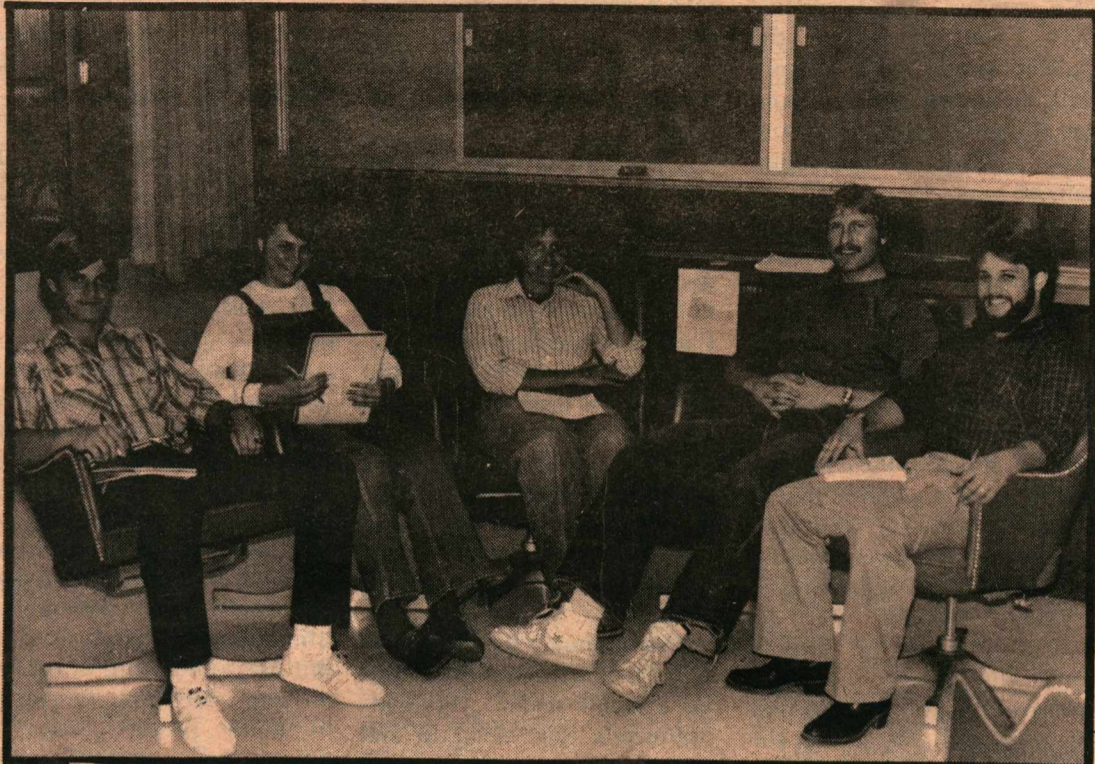


# CRUSADER

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

April 24, 1981



Seated left from right is the ASNNC Executive Council elect: Dale Watt, Business Manager; Linda Brunner, Secretary; Dana Michael, Social Vice-President; Mike Funk, President; and Kyle Bunker, Executive Vice-President.

## Funk Elected

By Elizabeth Martin

The ASNNC Executive Council Election results have been announced. After a cliff-hanging final tally, the race for Presidency was won by "Let Mikey Do It" — Mike Funk.

According to Executive Vice-President Nancy Moench, "There were 721 votes cast; 361 were needed to win. The race was really close . . . Mike Funk had 386 votes compared to Bryan Hochhalter's 333; it was a tight race."

The other races, however, were not determined in the final moments. "Kyle Bunker had 417 votes and Bettina Tate had 302 votes. In the race for Business Manager, Dale Watt had 518 votes, while Jeanette Witt had 202."

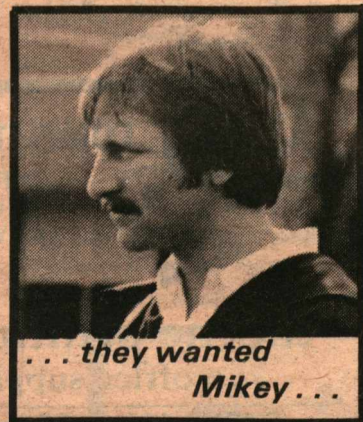
"We had a good voter turnout," said Moench. "In the vote for President, before the final tally, there was a time when we couldn't predict the winner. Bryan Hochhalter did take Culver Hall. In the other dorms, Mike basically split votes with Bryan — or had about 10 votes difference."

The race was won only when the final ballots were collected. "In the Student center, we had around 250 people vote and those were counted last. We couldn't predict a winner until the last votes were counted — it could have gone either way."

There were a few surprises even in the unopposed races for Social Vice-President and Secretary. Dana Michael, Social Vice-President-elect, received 80 'NO' votes from

the students. "I personally attribute this to the fact that Mark Bernhardt withdrew from the race so late," explained Moench. "And I think there are those who don't agree with an unopposed ticket and will vote 'NO' on principle. Linda Brunner received 672 'YES' votes, compared to her 31 'NO' votes."

Although less than half of the NNC students voted, Nancy Moench felt there was a good response from the students. "I think it was an excellent voter turnout. We have a total student enrollment of about 1,300.



... they wanted Mikey ...

"I don't think that number is really accurate to judge what we can expect from an election when a lot of those are part-time students or off-campus students who really don't enter campus life and activities. I was hoping we'd have about 750 votes, so I was pleased with 721."

All revised amendments were passed with their two-thirds requirement for ratification. Only 573

students chose to vote on the amendments. One amendment, however, almost did not pass — Article IV Section 4-d. The proposed new reading was: "The Board shall elect the *Crusader* and *Oasis* editors. The Board shall establish all application procedures and candidate qualifications." The amendment passed with 383 votes — 382 were needed for a majority approval passage.

Nancy Moench attributes the near failure of the amendment to a recent editorial in the *Crusader*. "I believe the reason for the close vote was that the students associated it with the *Crusader* coming out so strongly against one of the amendments. As soon as they saw the word *Crusader*, they associated it with the amendment in the editorial.

The amendment in the editorial, Article X, Section 2, was not on last Thursday's ballot because of the Presidential veto by ASNNC President Tim Bunn.

Moench was not surprised by the fewer votes cast for the amendments, but was grateful for the number of students who dedicated the time and energy to read through each amendment. "Whenever I was around the ballot box people who were voting were really reading the amendments and trying to figure out how these amendments would affect their lives. It really pleases me when students take the time to make sure they understand the issues."

## Students Initiate "Body of Christ & Hunger Campaign"

Responding to information provided by organizations such as Food for the Hungry International, an NNC campus-wide campaign has been initiated with the intent to heighten student awareness to the gravity of the world-hunger situation.

According to NNC's "Body of Christ & Hunger Campaign" Co-chairman Mike Duggan, nearly 12,000 die each day because of malnutrition. Duggan explained, "The impact of the situation is not fully realized by mortality statistics alone, for there are other 'delineations' such as 'underfed,' which are not considered in mortality rates per se."

Paul Heath, the other co-chairman, adds, "Millions are threatened by starvation in East Africa . . . There are pockets of famine world wide. 'Boat people' still risk their lives in tiny crafts in the South China Sea; while there are some 17 million refugees on the move around the globe."

"We are attempting," continued Heath, "to suggest that Christians have a responsibility, an obligation, to recognize and deal with issues of great social significance."

"The Gospel is spiritual and physical in nature. Jesus Christ ministered to the total man," added Duggan.

The concept for the campus "Body of Christ & Hunger Campaign" was born out of discussion in Professor Stellway's "Sociology and Religion" class.

Members of the "Sociology and Religion" class were assigned to small groups; each group focused on an area pertinent to the sociological implications of Christianity. Duggan, Heath, and Keith Spicer opted to investigate the world-hunger crisis and its relationship to religion.

Heath summarized, "So it began as a classroom experience that mushroomed into an entire campus awareness program. Though we were originally weary, we were surprised and encouraged by the favorable campus reaction."

ASNNC President Tim Bunn has been actively supporting a "hunger campaign" concept all year. "I'm really pleased with the work Mike and Paul have accomplished. I am convinced that the Christian's role on earth is intrinsically and inexorably linked to social welfare. I fully support the "Body of Christ & Hunger Campaign" and encourage student participation.

Professors Crawford, Marks, and Stellway are credited for their support of the campaign — particularly in its beginning stages when organizational and strategy techniques were being planned.

On Wednesday of last week, an offering was collected for the campaign. Though only \$85 was collected, committee chairmen were not discouraged. "We are not trying to instill guilt or a sense of duty, but are trying to promote awareness," explained Duggan.

While SAGA has promised to donate to the campaign in proportion to the number of SAGA meals skipped on May 3rd, World Hunger Sunday, ASNNC President Tim Bunn and Administrators have discussed the possibility of the Student Affairs Office contributing to the campaign.

A special workshop is tentatively scheduled for the end of May. Committee chairmen explain that the workshop will be on campus and that the results from a chapel survey indicate interest in such a program. Though no special speaker has been contracted, a representative from World Vision, Bread for the World, or World Concern may lecture on the world-hunger topic. The workshop will also provide pertinent literature and an examination of service careers. A special International Dinner may also be an added feature of the event.

Results of the survey taken in chapel suggest that NNC students are vitally interested in "this-worldly" aspects of Christianity. NNC students strongly agreed with statements suggesting a peculiar responsibility of Christians for the poor. Though most students considered themselves aware of the general world-hunger problem, many students expressed limited knowledge of the particular local-hunger problem.

## Election Sign-ups

Today is the last day to sign-up for 1981-82 class officers, senators, and Publication board members.

Anyone interested in running for office may sign-up on the sheets posted upstairs in the Student Union Center.

Sign-ups go down at 6PM.

# Vandalism or Pranks?

By Elizabeth Martin

Although it has not yet become an epidemic, vandalism has increased on the NNC campus. The decorative brick wall between the Student center and Elmore Hall, the dorms, the gym, and the Student center darkroom have recently been vandalized.

"Whether any of this can be attributed to students is questionable," reasoned Wes Maggard, Campus Security. "We just don't know who is responsible. I think the main reaction is: 'a student has caused this vandalism.' Usually, this isn't the case. It's just as good a chance that it could be someone who isn't associated with the campus instead of student vandalism."

"There should be an awareness from the student body, the faculty, the Administration, and the staff that this will probably be on the increase during the last two months of the term. If you drive by the campus and notice anything out of order — let someone know. Give me a call, whether it's here at the office or at my home. If it's in the dorms, call Elmore Vail or the head resident. Call the police . . . whatever needs to be done."

"If there is immediate danger to body or property," stressed Wes Maggard, "call the police. If it appears to be a student prank, then call me. We try to prevent students from getting a record or anything of that nature. Sometimes we're not the ones who catch them — the police patrol the area on a fairly regular basis. They're not quite as lenient as we are. We want the students to grow in the process . . . send them back to the dorm and tell them to behave themselves."

"If you see someone with the hood open on a car — and they're stealing the battery, call the police and then call me. But if someone's making noise or kids are tossing water balloons onto the sun-deck, give me a call."

Vandalism in the gymnasium has been mainly locker break-ins, while a majority of the damage done in the dormitories is due to what Maggard calls "rough-housing."

"Kids will be wrestling in the hallway and one of them will put a foot through the wall. It's dumb but expensive things that happen. Sometimes you can collect the money because an R.A. or R.D. will see it happen, fine the kids \$30 and fix the hole in the wall. Most of the time, however, the kids aren't caught and the \$30 is added to next year's costs because the damage has to be repaired."

Another type of vandalism is directly related to the weather. "Broken dorm win-

dows are a result of snowballs in winter and water balloons during the warm weather," said Wes Maggard. "Guys take a surgical hose, aim their shot at a building and fire." Target practice, however, can damage more than just property.

"Two years ago during prospective student days, a girl was hit by a water balloon as she was getting on a bus to go back home. It hit the side of her head with such force that it broke her eardrum. NNC almost had a lawsuit over it — it didn't develop because we were able to settle it all — but it happened because a few people thought they were having a good time by getting someone wet. People and property can be hurt."

Most damage done on campus, Maggard believes, is done on a small scale. "Students appreciate that clean-up and repairs are expensive . . . and can cause tuition to go up. They don't break windows or try to burn down buildings, usually they 'T.P.' something, use a little paint, put something on the statue, run something up the flag pole, or rearrange furniture in the library — those things seem more like pranks than vandalism. They are still not excusable, but they're not destructive."

Last week's damage done to the Student center's darkroom, however, Wes Maggard could not view as a prank. "I wish I knew a little bit more about what happened in the darkroom the other night. As near as we can tell someone left the door open or unlocked — or access was made available. Someone got in and dumped chemicals all over the floor and poured chemicals in some of the equipment. The equipment shorted out and one of the *Crusader* staff members was shocked when he plugged in the equipment."

"Things like that are really not necessary. They cost time and money. They delay deadlines — both *Crusader* and *Oasis* were trying to meet deadlines. I saw *Crusader* staff members leaving the building the next morning — while Steve Arnold was in the darkroom trying to clean up the mess after an all-night production. It moved their schedule up 24 hours because they had to use the equipment that was made available to them."

"That is the type of vandalism I hate to see. It interrupts schedules and costs money to replace that equipment, plus the chemicals and film that were wasted."

"Our main goal is prevention of vandalism rather than pointing a finger and saying: 'this group of people is committing vandalism — shame on you.' Anything we can do to make people aware of security — preventing theft and vandalism — is important. We are soliciting help from the entire campus community to prevent extreme vandalism wherever possible."

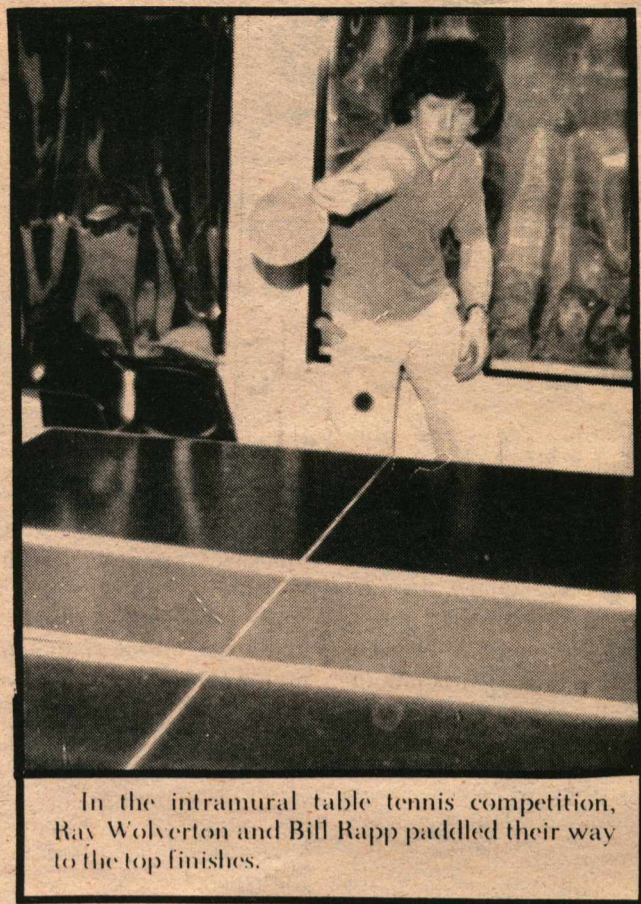
## MAGAZINE

The *Graduate* magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors April 27 at the senior class meeting, compliments of the alumni association.

The 112-page *Handbook For Leaving School* is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting, and lifestyles — as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

The *Graduate* magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, a twelve-year old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.

Extra copies of *The Graduate* are available at the alumni association office.



In the intramural table tennis competition, Ray Wolverton and Bill Rapp paddled their way to the top finishes.

## Proposed Amendment to go Before Students

ASNNC will be asked once again to approve or reject a proposed ASNNC Constitutional Amendment.

Submitted by Senior Senator Del Gray, the content is similar to the bill vetoed by President Tim Bunn, but this amendment mandates specific safeguard procedures concerning senatorial review.

The proposed amendment reads:

### Article X Organizations

**Section 5 — All recognized student organizations shall be subject to periodic reviews by the Student Senate. These reviews can include an examination of the organization and/or its activities and/or its affect on the community and constituency and/or its constitution. An organizational review can be initiated at any time by a simple majority of the Student Senate and notification of the organization. The Senate, upon completion of the review shall publish its findings, offering commendation, suggestions for improvement, or if sufficient reasoning is expressed, mandate changes that the clubs must comply with. If the club fails to respond satisfactorily to the Senate mandates within a specified probationary period of no less than one week, then Senate, with a three-fourths majority of the entire senate membership, can negate the organization's constitution, hence rendering the organization non-existent. Just cause for this action, drawn from the review, shall be presented to the organization in question and the Judicial Board.**

## Rickett, Bernhardt, Brewer place Speech Team

In the respective springs of 1979 and 1980, NNC's Speech Team placed second in the over-all sweepstakes award at the University of Montana. Unfortunately, this year's performance, April 9-12, was not as convincing.

One team member explains the plummet. "For various reasons, many members chose not to participate this year. While the squad at last year's tournament was quite large, only eleven members competed at Montana this year."

Of the eleven members who did compete, the results were impressive. Six of the members broke into finals in their respective divisions: Finalists were Gregg Beecher in Oral Interpretation, Betty Faye in Impromptu, and Tim Szymanowski in Oratory, while Craig Rickett placed second in Oral Interpretation and a Mark Bernhardt/Sue Brewer combo placed second

in Duo Interpretation.

Vicki Birch, Laura Tsjolson, Diane Marsh, Teri Thompson, and Rhea Bunts also competed in the recent tournament.

A Readers' Theater from NNC was also entered into the competition, only to find out that there was no Readers' Theater competition. The group did perform for the awards banquet, however, and was well received.

Another surprising aspect of the tournament was the award presented to Cathy Shaw for her "illustrious" coaching.

Speech-enthusiast Sue Brewer adds, "We, the speech team, would like to thank Darlene Keith and Cathy Shaw for their patience and help. With thanks going out to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward of Nampa for our transportation. The tournament was fun and a good experience for all."



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# Record Confidentiality

The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System, which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974.

"The Privacy Act doesn't apply to colleges," Williams flatly asserts. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agrees privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union. "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student — name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study — public knowledge.

The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland.

The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission" to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, aide to state Sen. John Schmitz, who wrote the bill, says the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warns Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees a "Cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland couple has gotten a bill introduced in their state legislature that would allow parents to see their children's "confidential" records as well as directory information.

Currently, Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi says. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to parents under that same idea," Roemer says. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of (students') rights offhand."

Neither Roemer or John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student records. Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate with the SSS unless directed by law.

Over 300 students at the University of California-Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California-Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explains, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of funds if it violates the privacy law. But as a practical matter, she says, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

## Record Review

### Imperials Analyzed

By Jerry Long

*Imperials* — when I hear that name I think of a quartet of four men, dressed in double-knit leisure suits with a piano for back-up, singing all those "favorite gospel hymns." Well, if you had thought that, you would have been correct — until their new album *Priority* came out.

That's right; *The Imperials* are improving! Their new album has some of the best rock-n-roll that I have heard from a quartet. The first thing the *Imperials* did was to get Michael Omartian to produce their album. Then they got Stormie Omartian to write the lyrics. Finally, they added some instruments which com-

plements the strong voices of the quartet.

Now some of you must be thinking: "This is too good to be true!" Others may be thinking: "The *Imperials* have gone to the dogs." However, I contend that they are really trying to broaden their appeal to the Christian community.

Yes, they still sing those beautiful ballads and still feature traditional songs. The album *Priority* is a good mix of all kinds of music with most of the songs being "laid-back, easy listening." The *Imperials* have expanded their horizons which makes it a group enjoyable for all.

*Priority* is an album you do not want to miss!

## Student Interview

### Freshman President theological study and apologetics

By Teresa Sinel

This year's freshmen class president is Steven Donaldson, who originally comes from Rupert, Idaho.

Steve's reasons for coming to NNC are twofold — he knew of the college through his upbringing in the Church of the Nazarene, and he wanted to attend a Christian institution. Steve's interest in Christianity as a whole contributed to his decision to come to NNC.

Steve is here at NNC with his wife of three months, Kandace. They met three years ago at an NYI convention and eventually both came to NNC. Kandace and Steve completed their first term of this year and then were married on January 30. Kandace has been unable to continue at NNC for financial reasons, but hopes to resume her education in the future.

Currently, Steve is a psychology major, but is thinking of moving into theological study and apologetics, the field of documenting the Bible as true from evidence supporting Scripture. His major interests in this area are a cross of psychology and religion together and the compatibility versus incompatibility between theology and apologetics.

Presently, Steve isn't certain concerning his future vocation, but is definitely looking forward to attending graduate school.

Steve took office as freshmen class president with an impressive background in student government. He was active for one year in junior high, two years in high school, and was elected president of his senior class in high school. NNC awarded Steve an activity scholarship for his involvement in student government.

As freshmen class president, Steve's major concern is organizing projects which bring the class together. An example of this was the freshmen class' project to send clothes to Mexico. The next class project will be class elections for the 1981-82 year.

In his spare time, Steve likes to read apologetics, play tennis, and participate in basketball and raquetball. He enjoys playing piano and guitar for his own enjoyment and has a great interest in painting. Steve also works approximately 20 hours a week at Gallenkamp's Shoe Store.

Steve likes to travel, but plans to stay in the Idaho area, and would like to stay in Nampa as long as he can.

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Response to a Reagan Fan

How reassuring to hit the rock bottom of something unambiguously stupid; to sniff the odor of thoughts irreparably decayed! How refreshing to discover a thing undeniably and profoundly insipid — a solid bone to choke on in the over-cooked porridge of NNC intelligentsia. In Fonda Cuts' "Opinion Piece," recently printed in *Crusader*, we have discovered a gaping new cavity in the already-rotting enamel on monuments erected to "Clarity of Thought."

In the theories of a narcissistic premature explosion of the mouth, Miss Cuts proclaims victory. This peacock's parade is, though, so ostentatious that it seems Cuts must be trying to convince herself. "It cannot be denied," she claims that Ronnie's victory was utter and complete, and the "bleeding heart liberal" (anyone who has become slightly more sophisticated than a cold war training manual) better get used to the coming glorious four years. Glorious . . . glorious. Miss Cuts whispers to herself, ignoring the fact that half of the electorate didn't vote for Reagan or Carter, neglecting the small detail that Reagan received less of the popular vote in 1980 than Carter received in 1976.

The economy is, of course, the main order of affairs in this snotty little diatribe. It is the perfect password to paranoia — a perpetual disaster, perversely peddled to lead people about. While our peerless, fearless leader is, undoubtedly, safely strapped into his omnipotent throne, the effectiveness of his messianic economic band-aids is questionable. The government's hiring freeze smacks of the same statistical ploy Reagan used in California — i.e., pass the buck to over-burdened local bodies and see what happens. With a little clever book-keeping, everything was back in the black.

In the context of the economy, the next trick of our little Lizzie Borden was, of course, to take the inevitable whack at social programs. Here his malignant myopia manifests itself: Why don't those lazy no-good slobs just get jobs like us nice rich white people? The whole "greedy little people" complex that permeates so much of neo-conservative thought is the paranoid delusion of people whose own lives are molded by material lust.

From the material lust we move to the psychotic, as our ailing author, Fonda Cuts, exhibits the hysterical outburst of a russophobic. Russophobia, a disease modern medicine thought it had contained, is possibly reaching epidemic proportions. In this deluded state, even a pseudo-criminal like Alexander Haig appears a welcome change, virtually haloed. Haig, the man who did his best to deceive the country as to the true nature of Nixon's tapes, a man who engineered the illegal invasion of Cambodia, is at best a refined berzerker — all too prepared to be "only following orders."

In a case like Miss Fonda Cuts' compound russophobia, where the fears pile upon each other with an unpredictable cumulative effect, the patient's instinctual reaction is to megalomania and self-aggrandizement. To feed her insatiable needs, Miss Cuts, in a foaming fit of russophobia, sees the destabilizing parasitic MX missile as "useful." A turkey like the B-1 is also, of course, "needed."

However, these projects are an ominous threat and ludicrous cost to us all. Amid all the jabber of "cut-backs," Reagan is proposing to spend in the next four years half of the total the country has spent on defense since 1946. "We're gonna be 1, we're gonna be 1." Fonda emphatically chants the well-worn cliché. For better or worse, the issue here is slightly more complex than a high school football game. We can't just hobble back to the lockers and shower off the sweat.

Defense spending of this kind (i.e., over a trillion dollars — more than ten times the value of all stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange) is anti-productive and inflationary. Even more grim is that economic collapse is just the lesser of two possibilities — the other being nuclear war. How comforting that Fonda Cuts sees nuclear war as the current essential ingredient of freedom — and suddenly the price we must all pay for being in America; love it or leave it.

Reagan was elected under the auspices of Mega-bucks, as well as simplistic popular outrage, and remains basically a corporate mechanism. Reagan's attack on regulations will increase profits as it in turn decreases consumer and environmental protection. Too bad Mother Nature and the Poor don't have as powerful lobbies as Big Business.

It is difficult to know where to terminate this lugubrious palaver. A sarcastic comment about B-movie truisms might be appropriate. Sweet dreams, Fonda. I'm sorry I couldn't be more loving in this editorial. When you wake up in a hundred years, or four years, or whenever the storybook says, I hope you won't be too disoriented.

SWA

Prayer Not Always Enough?

Today is the day of games. Yes, the stage is set, the master of ceremonies is smiling, and the contestants are nervous. Pop the corn, adjust the volume on your set, and settle yourself into a comfortable over-stuffed chair to enjoy another episode of America's favorite game: Pick Your Phobia!

Milton Bradley describes this game as being the most popular ever — far exceeding the popularity of even the Olympics, for Pick your Phobia has more contestants and international acceptance.

The unique quality of this game, which may explain its universal appeal, is that everyone who participates in this game, loses. That's right; no need for trophies or awards, unhealthy rivalry, sore losers, or pompous winners — for no one wins and there are plenty of phobias so that everyone who wants one, can get one.

In this age of blatant sexism, prejudice, and religious intolerance, it is indeed comforting to know that this game opens itself to everyone. The spectrum of phobias is so vast, including hypnophobia (fear of sleep), agoraphobia (fear of open spaces), acrophobia (fear of heights), claustrophobia (fear of closed quarters), xenophobia (fear of foreigners), that even the most fastidious man or woman, black or white, Christian or Hindu, can find a particular phobia tailored to meet his given idiosyncracies.

The most remarkable hallmark of this game called fear is its magnetism, its ability to attract the very fearful object from which the "victim" wishes to be free. This game is highly efficacious, for the girl who is afraid of being unpopular soon becomes a wallflower; the wrestler who is worried about being overweight for his title match soon eats himself into a Snickers' Bar heaven.

In Dostoyevsky's psychological classic, *The Idiot*, this magnetic quality of fear is beautifully illustrated. The protagonist finds himself having cocktails in an elaborately-decorated dining room, when he notices an apparently exquisite statuette. Intent upon staying away from the statue, lest he break it, the preservation of the statuette soon becomes the focal point of his concern. What happens? As you have probably guessed, the cocktail ends as the hero knocks the statue off its base. Fear triumphs again!

Despite the ever-increasing popularity of this game, it has been rumored that some of the contestants want to end their

participation in this type of perverted excitement. Unfortunately, stopping this game is not as simple as merely going past "Go" for the last time,

clearing the table and putting the Rook cards back into the drawer, or even yelling NERTZ at the highest decibel level possible. The problem with "Pick Your Phobia" is that long after the contestant desires to quit playing the game, the far-reaching effects of fear still control the used-to-be game competitor.

As Christians, we may actively try to rid ourselves of unhealthy fears by praying, but praying alone is usually futile. Our prayers must be

augmented with practical attempts to relieve ourselves from those personality-impinging phobias.

... Prayer should be augmented by practical attempts.

One practical suggestion for ridding ourselves from unhealthy fears is advocated by Gordon Allport who claims, "The neurotic who learns to laugh at himself may be on the way to self-management, perhaps cure."

Allport explains that when we take ourselves too seriously we only serve to affirm and magnify our problems. We need to relax! As Christians, we need to realize that God loves us and accepts us with our fears and mistakes, for a belief in a God who loves us uncompromisingly allows us to relax . . . allows us to laugh at ourselves.

Viktor Frankl, a Viennese logotherapist, offers another practical solution to this problem of fear. Frankl maintains that one should not fight

fear, for the more one fights fear, the more one increases fear's hold over you. If you happen to be an insomniac, the worst thing you can do is

try to go to sleep. Instead, Frankl suggests that the insomniac should go to bed, but try not to go to sleep. According to Frankl, trying not to go to sleep will insure drowsiness. Good-bye, Sominex!

Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning* tells the story of a bookkeeper who lost his job because his usual impeccable handwriting turned into a virtual scribble. The harder he

tried to keep from scribbling, the worse his handwriting became. The doctor told the bookkeeper to begin to scribble as illegibly as possible.

When he tried to scribble, he found that he could not — his former handwriting soon returned.

For those of you who have tired of this seemingly popular "Pick Your Phobia" game, Bruce Larson offers some practical advice: "Praying to have our fear removed usually avails little. As Christians we should pray instead for courage to launch into action in spite of our fears."

This action to relieve yourself from fear involves the ability to laugh at yourself and the refusal to adamantly

"fight" your fear, but the willingness to admit, accept, and sublimate your fear.

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## Criticism Should Be Fair

### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the cutting, rude letter that was sent to one of the candidates in this year's election.

Personally, I feel that the sender of the letter had no basis for the things he or she said. If the sender considered himself a "friend" and was really concerned with the candidate's personality and the need for him or her to better himself, I feel the best way he or she could have done that was to talk to the candidate personally or at least have had the decency to sign his or her name to the letter.

It was a cutting, hurting, and un-Christian thing to do and I would like the opportunity to talk to the sender in person and find out his or her reasons for feeling the necessity to write such things.

For you see . . . that candidate is my good friend whom I know very well. If the sender knew the candidate half as well as I do, he or she never would have considered writing such a letter.

To write a credible letter requires thought. Criticism should be constructive, and before deciding to write a shallow "cutter," the sender should try thinking first . . .

Brenda Wilkes

## Writing Acappella

### To the Editor:

After reading Betty Wurst's wonderfully ebullient essay in last week's *Crusader* on the apparent lack of interest among Americans in singing patriotic songs and reciting the pledge of allegiance I felt compelled to respond to some of the issues she raised and to try to answer a few of her rhetorical questions.

First the rhetorical questions, paragraph one: No, yes, yes, I can see it, yes, yes, yes, real beautiful, and in the hymnbook.

Paragraph three: It's still here.

Paragraph four: No, no, did it fall? did they? are they? do they? and I think it's still here.

Paragraph six: the same reasons as always

Paragraph seven: A time of crisis, and no.

In her enthusiasm to inspire patriotic fervor I'm afraid Ms. Wurst made a few assertions that should be corrected. Ms. Wurst states confidently and glowingly of the United States that "there never was one supreme race. No one person was exactly the same as another, yet all together America's people were united as one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The part about there not having been any supreme races may well be true, but for at least four hundred years one of those races took it upon itself to kidnap, enslave, mistreat and otherwise act upon the theory that it was in some sense "superior" to another race. As for being "united as one nation under God," Americans have often been deeply divided (as during the Civil War or during the labor unrest of the thirties) and have seldom been "under God" in the sense of following divine leadership. Our deistic (not God-fearing) forefathers included in the first amendment to the Constitution the provision that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion . . ." not to provide freedom of religion but to ensure freedom from the tyrannical and overweening control of government by a Moral Majority-style establishment of religious zealots.

In her analysis of American history, Ms. Wurst states in a somewhat disdainful tone that "the sixties brought many different ideas to America" as though the only thing which could possibly be worse than ideas which had to be imported would be ideas that were "different." She goes on to say that "rock music and drugs were taking hold of its youth." Finally someone has come up with the only reasonable explanation why American youth would want to "rebel . . . against a decision to participate in the Viet Nam war"—a decision made by those the youth mistakenly thought were the "stuffy" older generation. Obviously the only reason the youth in the sixties didn't want to join the Army (or sing patriotic songs for that matter) was that they were using dope and listening to rock and roll records.

A little later in her essay Ms. Wurst speaks of the "unpatriotism" that did not disappear in the seventies. I don't know what unpatriotism means so I guess I'll just have to let that pass.

One or two little items remain which I can't let pass, however, so I'll try to deal with them quickly. Ms. Wurst states that "Nixon disappointed everyone by being involved in Watergate and lying to a nation he had pulled out of the Viet Nam war." First of all I must make clear—even "perfectly clear"—that Nixon certainly did not disappoint me, either by being involved in Watergate or lying, since I expected no better of him, except perhaps that he would not take five years to "pull us out of Viet Nam." Five years is a long time, but I guess to achieve "peace with honor" it was worth it.

Near the end of Ms. Wurst's patriotic call-to-hymns was the assertion that the takeover of the American Embassy in Iran was "the biggest crisis in three decades." She was probably correct in that the Iranian crisis was certainly at least in the category of "Extra Large" as crises go, but there were one or two minor little incidents since 1951 which might be said to have had a little bit more importance (including the fact that the American CIA, hymn-lovers all, were behind the institution of the Shah of Iran in power and the overthrow of a popularly elected government. The Viet Nam war, the assassination of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and the near-impeachment of Nixon in 1975 all would probably rate pretty high on the Big Crisis scale as well).

As to the one main question that Ms. Wurst seemed to be trying to construct from her panoply of peripheral ones—why Americans no longer sing patriotic songs and recite the pledge of allegiance—I can only respond that the quality of a people's respect and love for its country cannot and should not be measured by the loudness with which it sings patriotic songs or recites, in perfect unison of course, a ritualistic expression of blind obedience to whatever edicts are issued in the name of the "flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands."

"When in the course of human events . . ." it says in the Declaration of Independence, members of a society are asked to do something against their conscience, and against the right of a people to control their own government, it is the right, and the duty of that people to disobey its government. Sing all the patriotic songs you like, but don't berate me for failing to join in. When the time comes that it is treason not to sing paeans to the glory of the Fatherland, even when that fatherland is the good old U.S.A., we will long since have lost any trace of "liberty and justice for all."

By Jim Ferguson

### To the Editor:

Each year at this time, the traditional time of the celebration of the last week of our Lord's ministry on earth, His death and resurrection, I am questioned by my Nazarene brothers as to why I, as a Quaker, do not celebrate the Eucharist, the Lord's supper, in the traditional manner. In presenting my views as a Quaker, I have found that many believe the same things as I do about this matter. I wish to express my views to the entire student body. In doing so, I use Robert Barclay's works, many of which can be found in our Riley Library, and I use Paul Barnett's *Why Am I A Quaker?* as sources. But most of all I rely on the Scriptures as my basis.

Look at the accounts of the Lord's supper in the Gospels and in the first letter to the Corinthians (Matt. 26:26-29; Mark 14:22-25; Luke 22:14-23; John given no account, see 13:1-7:26, the time of the Passover Feast; I Cor. 11:17-33) Note first that Matthew and Mark give no account of the imperative, "This do in remembrance of me." Also, John gives no account of this event. **If this imperative was very important it would have been accounted for in all of the Gospels as a command of Jesus Christ.**

Furthermore, some Greek manuscripts of the Gospel of Luke omit verse 19 or part of verse 19 and verse 20. When Paul wrote to the Corinthians they had already begun to practice celebrating the Eucharist and therefore he added 'whenever' as underlined in the following: "do this whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me." (I Cor. 11:25b) **It was not an imperative from Jesus that the Eucharist be practiced or that it be a sacrament.**

In distributing the bread and the wine, Christ was not initiating a new feast, but celebrating the Feast of the Passover in the traditional manner. At most Jewish feasts it is customary for the head of the household or the master of the table to serve the bread, the wine, and the other elements of the meal in the manner in which Jesus did at the Last Supper. Jesus added a new symbolism to the Jewish tradition by using the unleavened bread and the sweet wine to be an object lesson of himself being the bread of life and the true vine (cf. John 15). Jesus was a master of using object lessons as teaching techniques.

The lack of stressed importance upon the Lord's supper in the Gospels may indicate that the disciples did not practice the Eucharistic feast in the earliest years of Christianity, although they most likely did continue to celebrate the Passover Feast as they did other Jewish feasts. However, Love Feasts came to be held quite often among the early Christians, perhaps daily in some groups. With the partaking of each meal together the early believers commemorated Jesus' death (I Cor. 11:26) and resurrection, the fact that Jesus is the Son of God, the Christ and that he, being sent of God, came and dwelt among men in **flesh and blood**. It was to the abuse of these feasts that Paul directed his comments in his first letter to the Corinthians. This is what the Lord says; before you eat bread and drink of a cup, examine yourself, remember the death and the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, that He is the Son of God, the Christ and that He, being sent of God, came and dwelt among men in flesh and blood. If you have harmed a brother or sister try to reconcile yourself to them before you go to your meal.

The Council of Jerusalem asked of the Gentile believers that they only need abstain from food sacrificed to idols, from blood, from the meat of strangled animals and from sexual immorality (Acts 15) They felt it was not necessary to burden the believers with any other ordinances or sacraments. Paul said at the Council, "We believe it is through the grace of our Lord Jesus that we are saved . . ." (Acts 15:11) No mention was made at that time of the Eucharistic Feast as though it were very unimportant.

These same things were opened by the Lord to George Fox, the first one of the people called Quakers. Fox and his followers rejected the clericalism of their day as those who only professed to be Christian and likewise rejected their sacraments. We are friends if we do what our Lord commands (John 15:14; Hence we call ourselves Friends.) Friends believe it is through the grace of our Lord Jesus that we are saved (Acts 15:11) not by works and acts. We see personal sanctification as even unto the state of Adam as he was before he disobeyed God. As we meet together and in our personal lives we wait upon our Lord for direction and inspiration, remembering the death and resurrection of our Lord, that he dwelt in flesh and blood.

Jerry Clarkson

# NNC Track Invitational Thirteen Records Shattered

By Dave Goins

Thirteen meet records were shattered last Saturday afternoon, nine of those by the Boise State University track teams, as the Bronco men and women swept to wins in the 32nd annual Northwest Nazarene College Invitational.

The closest competition for the BSU men's team was the College of Southern Idaho which finished with 120 points, a distant second to the Broncos' 166. NNC was third with 107.

The BSU women scored an even more convincing victory with 197 points, while CSI again had 120. The Crusader women were a distant third with 61.

"Not that many (records) were broken. Not as many as I thought there would be," said NNC Coach Paul Taylor. "But it was a good meet. The weather was right and the athletes were able to do what they needed to do."

Boise State's Tom Rothenberger broke the 1,500 meters record by some 16 seconds. Rothenberger won the event by three seconds with a 3:59.3 time, eclipsing Steve Hills' 4:15.6 mark in 1978. BSU's Chris Smith went 7-0 in the high jump, toppling the 6-8 1/4 standard which had stood since 1972.

Yair Mackler of BSU broke a 12-year record in the shot put with a 53-8 3/4 mark set by Reiling of Weber State in 1969.

Three other records were broken in the men's meet. CSI set a new record of 3:34 in the sprint medley relay and broke its own mark in the 1600 meter relay.

Sherman Wafer led NNC with a 47-1/4 first place effort in the triple jump and a 6-6 leap in the high jump, placing him second behind Smith's record-setting pace. Wafer won the triple jump despite spraining his ankle during the competition. Wafer's injury, however, shouldn't affect his performance in the near future, according to Taylor.

Wafer holds the meet record of 48-7 in the triple jump, a mark set in 1980.

"He's a good athlete; a very good jumper. He's still got a few things to work out," Taylor said of Wafer. "But he's a very hard worker and does everything I ask him to. He should do well at district."

Los Angeles junior transfer Darryl Winston was somewhat of a surprise for NNC and a welcome addition to the Crusader sprint squad. Winston placed second in the 100 meter dash just one tenth of a second behind BSU's Mike Stiegler. Stiegler won the event in 10.9.

"It was only the second time he's run it (100 meters) and he got second. That's great," said an enthused Taylor of Winston's showing. "That's only his second track meet as far as I know. He's got a lot of natural quickness."

Besides his efforts in the 100 meters, Winston scored fourth place in the 200 meters with a 22.9 clocking.

NNC senior Shane Miller was second in the 800 meter run with a 1:55.5 time. Miller's time was approximately two seconds faster than his progress this time last year, according to Taylor.

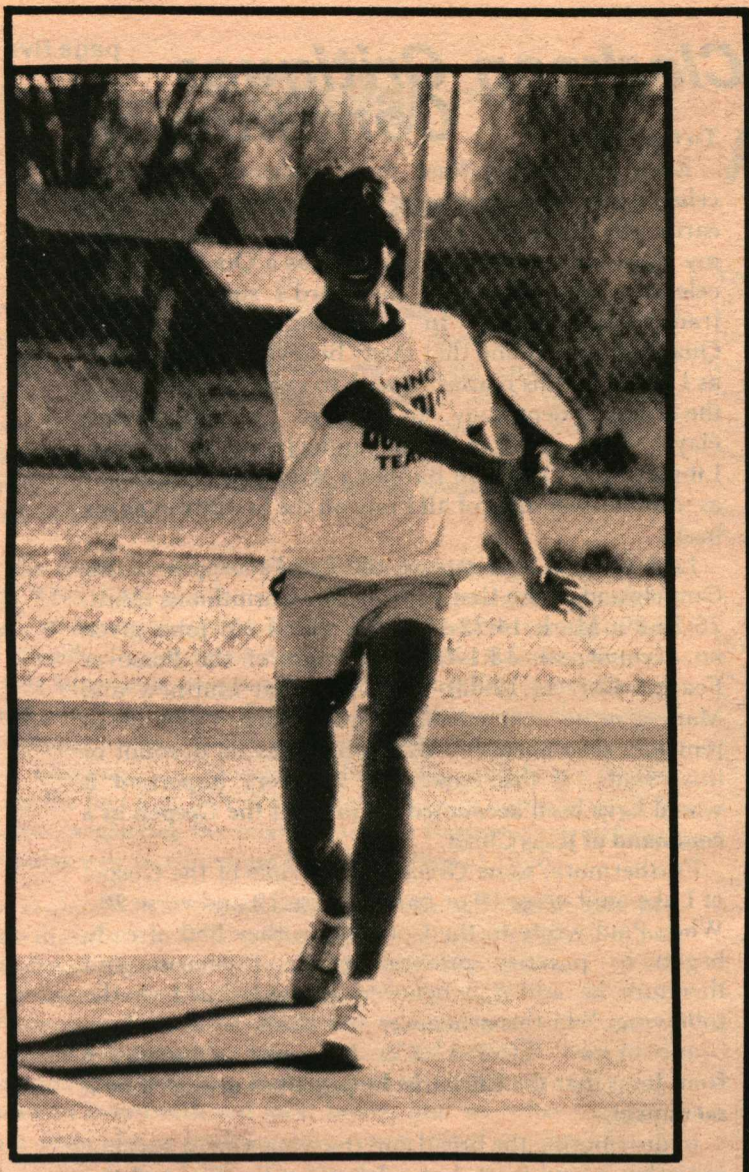
Taylor was pleased with NNC's running efforts, thinking only of a fumbled hand-off in the 400 meter relay where the Crusaders could well have bettered their point total.

Freshman Antonette Blythe led the NNC Women's team to its third place finish. Blythe won the long jump with a 17-11 1/2 leap, blasting the old meet record by more than one foot. Blythe also finished second in the 100 meter run behind Karen Osburn's record-setting 12.1 sprint.

BSU's Osburn also set a new record in the 200 meters with a 25.1 run. The Broncos' Jody Aronson set a new mark of 10:14.8 in the 3,000 meters, eclipsing the old mark by nearly 30 seconds.

BSU set three other meet records including a win in the 1600 meter relay. The 3:56 time by the Broncos broke their own record which was set in 1978.

NNC's Maureen Freitag qualified for the district tournament with her 1:08.9 second place time in the 400 meter hurdles. Blythe also qualified in the long jump and 100 meter run.



"The men's tennis team is definitely improving," said team captain Doug Hanson. "Against stiff competition, the team is playing their best. We had a recent trip to Portland, where not only did we show individual strength, but a real team effort. Our goal is to go to districts... something we haven't done in the past."

## 3-0 record in dual matches

# Golf; A Season Overview

By Ron Keen

April 20th our golf team competed in the ORE-IDA golf tourney in Ontario, Oregon. Out of four teams, NNC placed third. NNC's golf competitors haven't had very much luck in tournaments, but are doing quite well in dual matches. A dual match consists of only two schools, ours and one other. We stand at 3-0 for these matches.

Uplifted by the arrival of his first child, a daughter born Easter morning, Jeff Bell shot a good round to lead our team's standings. Jeff shot a 37 on the front nine and a 42 on the back nine for a total of 79 for the round. Other members of the team scored as following: Randy Schild shot a 40 on the front nine, a 42 on the back nine for a total of 82; Greg Tapley shot a 40 on the front nine, a 43 on the back nine for a total of 83; Phil Semenchuk shot a front nine score of 40, and a score of 46 on the nine for a total of 86; Dennis Lawrence shot a score of 44 on the front nine, and a

score of 43 on the back nine for a total of 87; Dean Fast shot a 47 on the front nine, and a 44 on the back nine to bring up the rear with a score of 91.

Last week on the 14th of April, our team played against C. of I. and won. Individually the scores were as follows: Jeff Bell and Dennis Lawrence both shot 73's; Randy Schild and Greg Tapley both shot 82's; Phil Semenchuk shot an 83; and Dean Fast shot a 92.

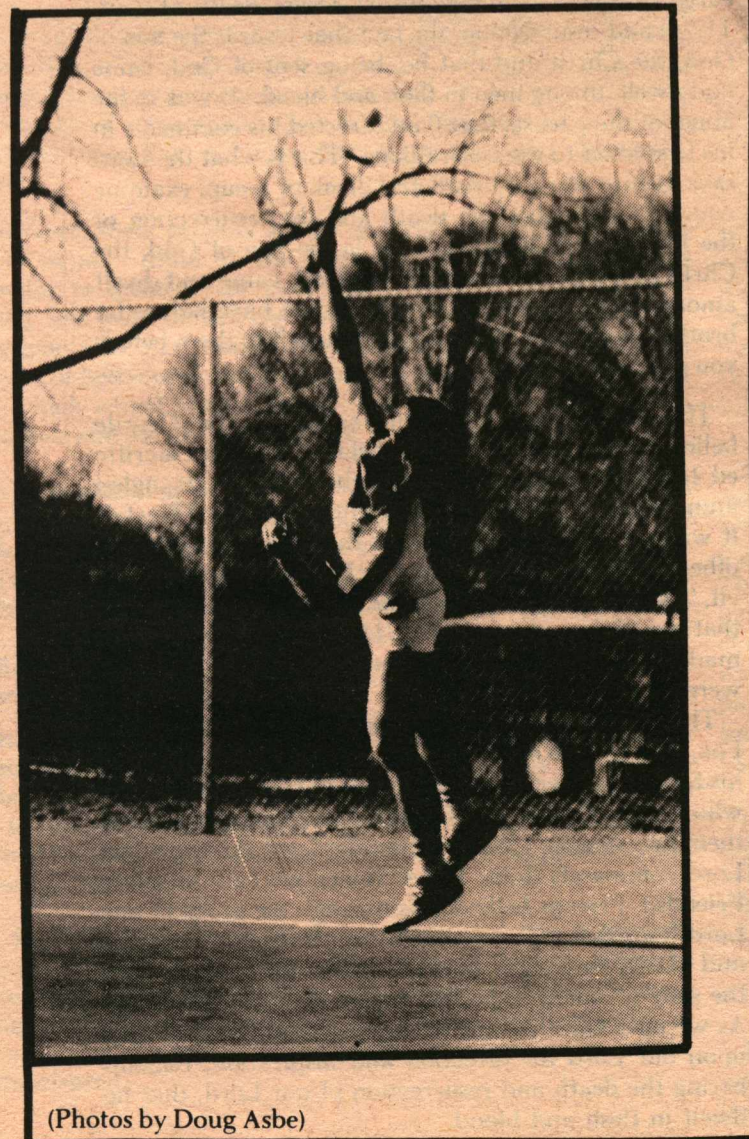
April 10-11th provided the Bronco Inter-collegiate which was a 54 hole tournament.

Team standings were as follows: U of P, 1st; U of I, 2nd; BSU, 3rd; WSU, 4th; ISU, 5th; CBC, 6th; WU, 7th; TVCC, 8th; and NNC, 9th. Individually our guys scored as follows: Jeff Bell shot an 80 the 1st round, an 81 the 2nd round, and a 78 the final round for a three round total of 239; Phil Semenchuk ended up with a total of 251; Greg Tapley shot a three round total of 254; Dennis Lawrence


shot a total of 255; Randy Schild shot a total of 264; and Dale Watt shot a total of 268.

When NNC played Willamette, individual scores were as follows: Phil Semenchuk, 77; Randy Schild, 82; Jeff Bell and Greg Tapley, 83's; Dennis Lawrence and Dean Fast, 87's; and Dale Watt, 88.

In their 1st match the men scored quite closely. Jeff Bell shot a 79; Randy Schild shot an 80; Greg Tapley, 83; Phil Semenchuk shot an 84; Dennis Lawrence shot an 87; and Dale Watt shot a 90.



(Photos by Doug Asbe)



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# Baseball Battlers Going Strong 8-5 Victory over Treasure Valley Community College

## Five-Game Winning Streak Broken

By Dave Goins

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders had their five-game winning streak broken Wednesday afternoon by Judson Baptist College.

The Judson Baptist Crusaders defeated NNC 12-1 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Nampa club had won the first game 10-3.

"In the second game everything went against us. I'm glad we got that kind of a game out of our system," said NNC Coach Jack Alban, after his team's record dropped to 12-10 for the year. "All the bad hops seemed to come our way and all the good defensive plays seemed to go their way. We had a five-game winning string, but I'm not disappointed at all. You can't win every game you play, we're having a great season."

Judson Baptist led 5-0 going into the sixth inning of the second game. In the sixth, Judson Baptist sent 10 batters to the plate, scoring seven runs on four hits. The visiting Crusaders were paced by Bill Briggs' two-run triple and Chris Gillett's two-run home run.

Widd Medford accounted for NNC's only run with a first-pitch home run off Judson Baptist pitcher Wayne Smith. Medford had two of only five NNC hits off the hard-throwing Smith.

NNC sophomore hurler Kendall Hopkins went the distance for the Crusaders in the first game, giving up only three runs and working himself out of tight situations several times. Hopkins is now 3-0 for the best record on the NNC pitching staff.

"We'd been hitting very well prior to the first game. The kid (Hopkins) who pitched the first game did a great job on us," said Judson Baptist Coach Denny Rasmussen. "In the second game the kids' bats came alive. Baseball is a

unique game because it is so unpredictable; that you can have two games entirely different."

"I was impressed with NNC the way they hit the ball in the first game. Jack (Alban) has really done a job improving that team over last year," Rasmussen said.

NNC scored all 10 of its runs in the first three innings of game one. In the third inning the Crusaders batted around, scoring five runs.

Stevé Hodges' two-run single and Jeff Durener and Stu Dennis' RBI singles led NNC in the big third inning. Dennis, NNC's first baseman, had three hits for the game, while Durener had two hits and four RBI. Durener got three of his RBI on a three-run home run in the second inning.

Briggs led Judson Baptist, now 12-12, with four hits in the second game. Gillet had two hits and two RBI for Judson Baptist.

By Dave Goins

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders scored six times in the sixth inning Tuesday afternoon on their way to an 8-5 victory over Treasure Valley Community College.

Todd Kammerzell pitched the full nine innings for NNC, striking out 13 and giving up only seven hits.

The Crusaders sent 11 batters to the plate in the sixth inning. NNC went ahead 7-5 when Dino Thoren singled to centerfield, driving home Steve Hodges and Dan Tristan. Thoren advanced to third on an error and scored on Scott Martinez' single to give NNC its eighth run.

"We weren't intimidated at all at the plate in the sixth inning," said NNC Coach Jack Alban of his club, now 11-9 on the season. "Until the sixth inning, we weren't patient at the plate. We became very patient at the plate."

The Chukars jumped ahead in the second inning when third baseman Scott Fiechner hit Kammerzell's 3-2 pitch over the fence in right-centerfield to give TVCC a 1-0 lead.

Nampa native Ben Cumpton then singled and stole second before being singled home by a teammate Dave Schmuch to increase TVCC's lead.

Dale Beeson scored NNC's first run on a squeeze bunt by Crusader catcher Troy Johnson in the second inning.

Thoren doubled home another

run in the third inning to tie the score 2-2.

But TVCC scored a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth to take a commanding 5-2 lead, before the Crusaders cut in their half of the sixth.

After the Chukars scored their two runs in the sixth off two long extra basehits — a homerun by Leroy Quintan and a triple by Allan Pollock — Kammerzell settled down and allowed only one hit in the last three innings.

"I've still got a few things to work on, but I'm starting to get into the groove where I was last year," said Kammerzell who raised his record to 3-1 for the season. "My fastball was moving so good, so I came at them with it until they started hitting it. I was also concentrating more than usual

and I've got to keep that up."

The win marked the first time NNC has defeated TVCC in the past two years and with the three weekend wins over George Fox, NNC's winning streak was extended to four games.

"The last few days our kids have not been coming to play," said TVCC Coach Bill of his 6-10 team's fortunes.

"We've been swinging the bats real well, but this is the first time we've had a pitcher give us that much trouble."

Alban was very pleased with the game. "Treasure Valley has a good ballclub. They split with Lewis-Clark State yesterday," Alban said.

"Troy Johnson had a good game behind the plate, Todd pitched very well and Dino Thoren got a key hit when we needed it."

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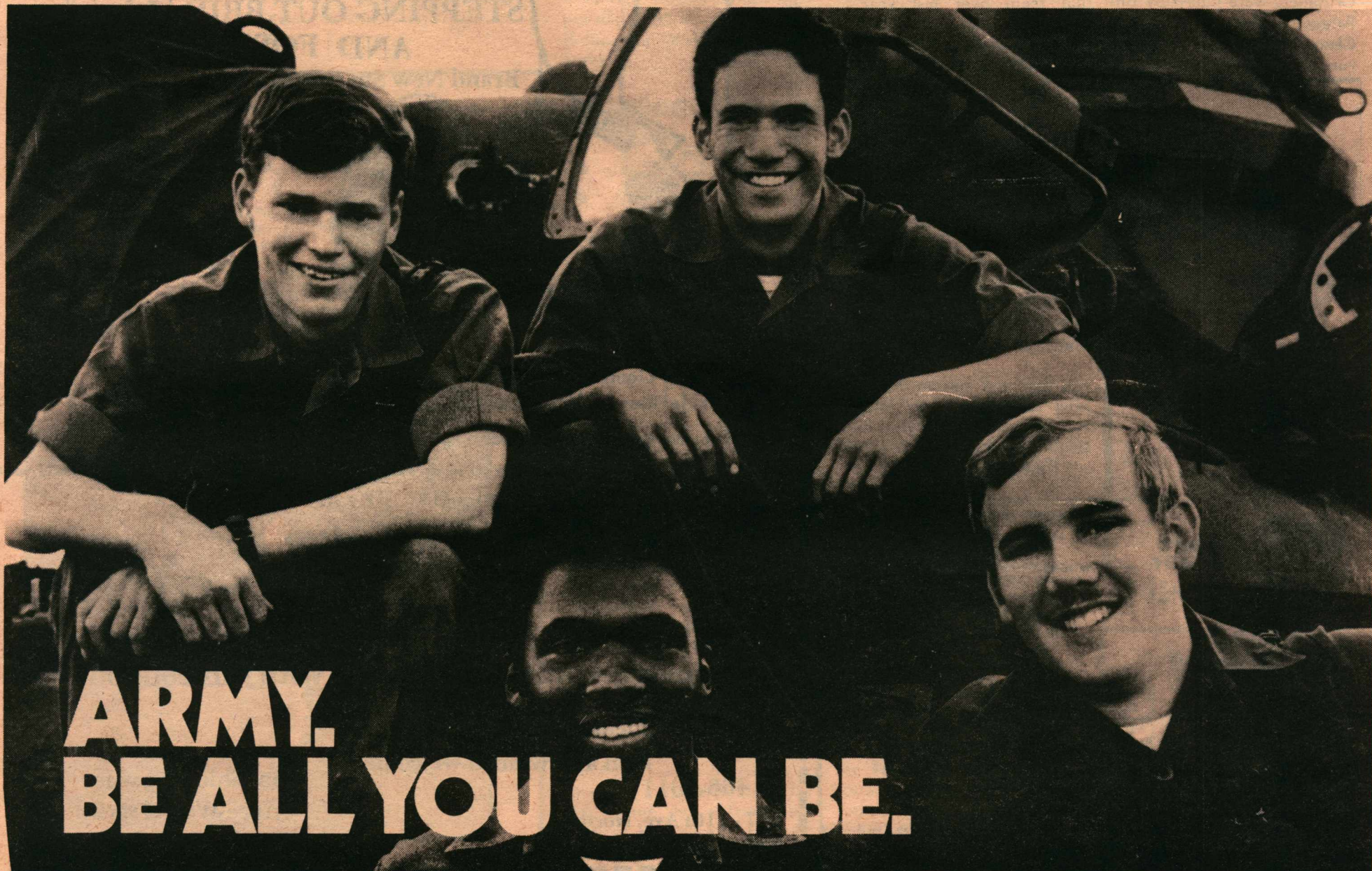
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