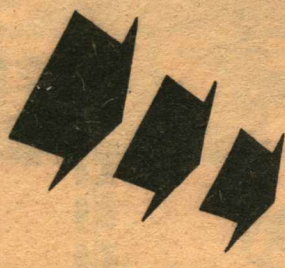


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# President pays price

(Staff) Tuesday evening in a closed session of the ASNNC Senate, Randy Grant resigned as President of the student government of NNC. Specific details were not disclosed, but the Senate did issue a statement to the press, which reads as follows:

"Randy Grant has turned in a resignation, and Judy Moench, formerly Executive Vice-President of ASNNC will take over as President. The immediate duties of Vice-President will be divided up; Mike Robinson, Junior Senator and Pro-Tem of the Senate, will chair that body. Elections will be handled by Parliamentarian John Osborne, and will take place as scheduled in April. At that time, whoever is elected Vice-President will immediately assume responsibilities, while the other officers for next year will begin serving three weeks later, as is the normal course of events."

Grant had resigned as a result of being placed on disciplinary probation by the Student Life Executive Committee. According to the student handbook, under the ASNNC Constitution, Article XI, Sec. 1, "In the event that an officer . . . is found guilty of an infraction of any major rule of NNC by the SLEC for discipline, he will be required to resign . . .," served as the apparent reason for Grant's resignation.

It is still unclear what specific rule Grant violated, although it is speculated that it had to do with visitation in an on-campus apartment after hours.

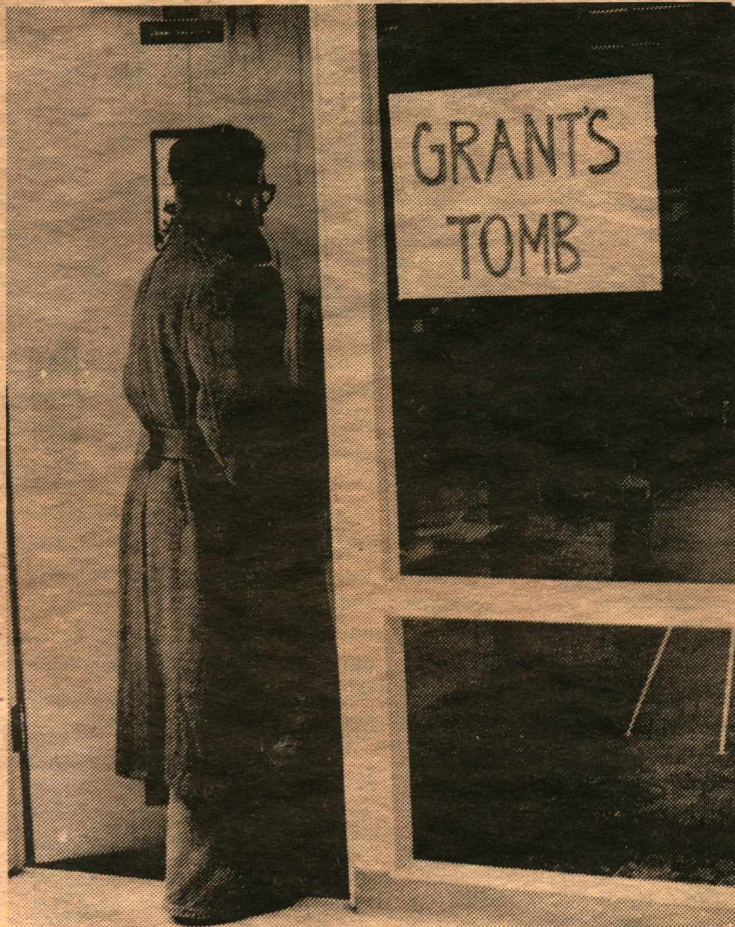
Grant, a 21-year-old senior from Milton-Freewater, Oregon, commented following the Senate meeting, "I broke a rule considered a major offense."

Speculation of Grant's leaving office had hovered over the campus since late last week, when students learned by the grapevine that Grant had appeared before the disciplinary body.

The committee consists of one administrator, three faculty members, and two students and serves to determine whether students are in violation of campus rules. All SLEC meetings are closed to the public, and Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President of Student Affairs chairs the committee. Students who appear before SLEC are allowed to have counsel. In Grant's case, newly-appointed Attorney General of ASNNC, John Rapp assisted in his defense.

As of Tuesday evening, Judy Moench, a senior Business Administration major had taken over the reins of the presidency of NNC's student government. The Senate also relieved Joel Pearsall of his duties as an SLEC member, Tuesday, apparently because he "leaked" confidential information. Pearsall refused to comment.

In an attempt to get as many sides as possible to the whole



Randy Grant goes undercover as he begins his last days in his office. The ex-president comments on the events surrounding his resignation in the accompanying article.

affair, several interviews were conducted, including Grant, other student leaders, and Dr. Laird: Grant

Soon after he had appeared before the SLEC, Grant talked with *Crusader* editor, S.D. Cady, and added more comments after Tuesday's Senate meeting:

*Crusader*: What is your atti-

tude towards all of this now?"

Grant: "I am not going to be defeated by it. As Shakespeare says, 'Every man has his time to strut upon the stage.'"

*Crusader*: "What effect do you think this will have on ASNNC?"

Grant: "I think it'll hurt ASNNC. I think mistakes always do."

*Crusader*: "Do you feel this will cast a shadow on the experimental Attorney General position, since he defended you?"

Grant: "Let me say this . . . the Attorney General position has not yet required the respect that I hope it will someday."

*Crusader*: "Were you told not to speak with the news concerning this?"

Grant: "No comment."

*Crusader*: "How do you feel Judy will do as president?"

Grant: "Judy is a fantastic person and a well-qualified leader. I regret that she has to fill the shoes of a job she wasn't elected for."

*Crusader*: "There's been talk about your returning to school next year. Will you?"

Grant: "You bet. This school has a lot of weaknesses but it has the best education department around."

*Crusader*: "Dr. Laird commented Friday that he and you were good friends. How would you describe this relationship?"

Grant: "I would have to say that that is slightly exaggerated."

*Crusader*: One more question, and that is what do you think this will do to affect your own future?"

Grant: "It'll be a positive effect. I've learned a great deal by being president; not only about the school, but about people and the ideals of this institution."

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## Flaming discontent



A colorful crowd of dissatisfied [or curious] students gather around the book blaze in protest.

(Staff) As what has been termed a "symbolic protest," a group of NNC students gathered Wednesday evening to burn books in a small metal trash can fire. The burning, which took place in front of the Administration building at 12:30 a.m., drew a crowd of about 70 students, as well as two members of the administrative staff.

Randy Bekkadahl, a junior from

Kallispell, Montana, appeared to be the leader of the affair. Bekkadahl was approached by Wes Maggard, Assistant to the V.P. for Student Affairs prior to the beginning of the fire and warned, "If anything happens here tonight, you'll have to suffer the consequences." Dean of Men Steve Peterson was also present at the first formal protest in several years.

However, after more discussion, Bekkadahl and other members of the student protest group decided to go ahead with the burning. The trash can was set ablaze and students hovered around in the chilly midnight air. Bekkadahl, a history major, began the protest by a foreword in which he informed students that what they were doing was "legal"

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Cover Photo: Patrick, the renowned talking Irish Setter, was reported wandering about the NNC campus Thursday asking students to "please play some Frisbee" with him. When one unidentified student decided to take him up and went to get the frisbee, "Pat" just ran away, laughing loudly.



# THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

## Fire and Reign

Randy Grant threw in his towel Tuesday evening. It seems that Grant was placed on probation by SLEC and was thus required to resign. Grant appeared before the committee last Thursday and was found guilty of a major infraction of a school rule.

In the light of this event, it is important to consider various aspects of the case, the first of its kind under the current NNC structure.

First, were specific judicial procedures followed properly? That is, did the ex-ASNNC president receive a fair hearing? Since Grant seems reluctant to answer that question, perhaps because of reprisal, and his counsel seems to think he got the "shaft" in terms of justice, we're concerned. We'd like to hope he received a chance to defend himself.

Second, did Grant's resignation come solely as a result of this mishap? Or was this the legitimate reason for ridding the Administration of a person who had not always agreed with them? And had said so. A few weeks ago, Grant apparently asked for the resignation of Dr. Irving Laird. Does this have anything to do with what happened to Grant?

Third, why did ASNNC refuse to make a public announcement concerning Moench's succession to the presidency? It would seem only fair to announce the succession (if not the resignation) to the studentbody which is supposedly represented by ASNNC. Certainly, the media (in this instance the newspaper) should "tell the story," but why couldn't somebody at least tell the students who their president was between Tuesday and the time this is revealed in the newspaper? Not doing so left unnecessary room for speculations and rumors to soar.

Fourth, we're disgusted that there should even be the suggestion that Grant or anyone else involved in the affair should not speak to the local press. Apparently such a suggestion was made by a member of the administration. NNC is part of this community and as part of the community has to begin to relay its happenings (good, as well as bad) to its neighbors.

Perhaps what is needed is a position of press secretary for ASNNC. This would allow one person to inform not only the "persistent" media, but more importantly, the students. *Crusader* can hardly be expected to do this. Our duty is to relay the news, not to act in stead of a press secretary.

What might also help is if SLEC would, in cases such as this, make a formal statement concerning the matter and present it to the students. Confidentiality would not have to be waived; just the bare necessities would have to be divulged, so that in cases involving student leaders, those who elected them might know what happened and who is replacing them, and so on.

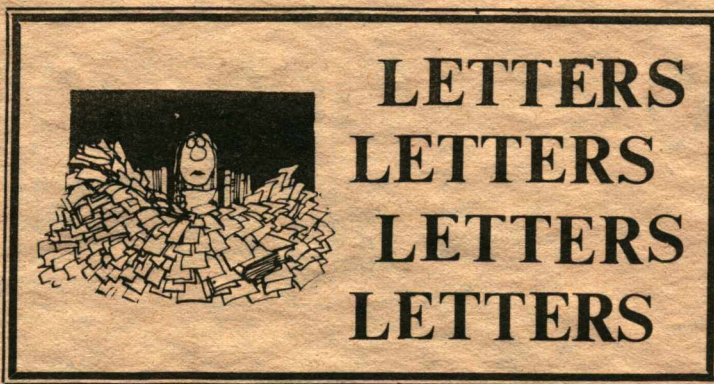
Finally, NNC students and faculty ought to consider the impact of this on the school. May we remember that even ASNNC leaders are human and, being human, are subject to err. At the same time, we should carefully consider the legitimacy of certain rules, without condoning violations of them.

Boston Tea Party. Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968. Kent State. And there are more. Many more. History is filled with accounts of formal social protest by this group or that group.

Wednesday night, a number of students staged NNC's first protest in quite some time. A "book-burning" session took place, in which student handbooks, Nazarene church manuals, and various textbooks were dropped into the flames of a small trash can fire.

With the exception of a few, the students present behaved in a responsible and mature manner. Open protest, it seemed, was the only way to have their opinions really recognized. They felt the system wasn't working. The fact that several members of the student government were present, and took part, seemed to attest to that.

We can't say we're proud that students had to go to such an extreme measure to be heard. We're not even sure if they'll be heard even now. But we hope that the Administration will take note of this, not as simply a protest action, but as an action by a number of frustrated students who have tried working in the system and have seen it fail to support their rights, *time*, and *time*, and *time* again.



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## Attitude praised

To the Editor:

It was my privilege to attend the NNC playoff game with Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls. It was a superbly played game by both teams. It was too bad one team lost.

I must mention comments made to me by two Oregonians in attendance. I had a half-time interview with a former NNC grad now living in Medford. He made a remark that needs to be reiterated. This person has attended many OIT games in Klamath Falls and noted the home crowd has a history of being very unruly and not cordial to visiting teams. Saturday night was totally different because of the sportsmanship attitude displayed by our Crusaders. He said, "There's no way the OIT crowd could be negative to

the Crusaders as they played a super brand of basketball and displayed a Christian attitude 100% of the time."

The next morning as we ate our breakfast, an Oregon State patrolman eavesdropped and heard we were from NNC. He leaned over and said, "Please convey my feelings to your coach and team. Their sportsmanship was the best I've ever seen from a visiting team to our area."

I would like to thank Coach Layton and the team for giving us an exciting and entertaining brand of basketball. You may have lost the game last Saturday night to OIT but in the long run, you were the victors.

Sincerely,  
Myron Finkbeiner  
Alumni Exec. Sec.

## On Talbot's tactics

Dear Editor:

March 7, at 7:00 p.m. Terry Talbot, well known Christian rock singer, staged a religious service. Mr. Talbot sang and played his guitar for quite a while. After a short intermission "Rev." Talbot took over with great command. He told all the people to raise their hands to the sky. To me it seems as though this should be something done from the heart, spontaneous. Not something which people need to be told to do. Talbot then declared that the Nazarene church was too stiff. That they did not know how to praise the Lord. Talbot continued with his sermon and conducted a "healing service." He said the service would continue until every person that had been healed stood and said what he or she had been healed of. Being a Nazarene I did not appreciate Talbot stating that I did not know how to praise God. In the second place, it is true that healings do occur, yet no mere man can command God when those healings should occur.

The great preacher's next trick was to place everyone on a guilt trip. The Christian experience should not be built on a guilt trip, but rather a need for God's love. Any person may feel guilty, no matter what his Christian experience entails, if someone keeps shoving the "fact" that they "are on their way to burning in hell."

I believe Mr. "Rev." Terry Talbot's tactics to bringing in converts is a disgrace to this school. I would hope in the future

that each outside guest would have more class in presenting his religion, and that such a guest should not feel it necessary to tear down another religious denomination which may vary from his.

Sincerely,  
Carlene Cogdill

## Thanks, Mom

Dear Mother:

I want to thank you for doing such a good job of taking care of me for the last 7 months. I realize that it is hard to find as good a mother as you are especially for only \$389 per month. I want to thank you for your sheltering arm, that has kept me innocent to the evil ways of the world.

I want to thank you for making me pay for food I do not eat. I am not sure of your reasoning, but I realize that you have my best interest at heart, so thank you. And thank you for not letting people write bad things about you, because if you allowed things like that, well I might hear about the mean, cruel world, and I shudder at the thought.

I love you Mom, and thank you for your sheltering arm. A sheltering arm that only you Mother NNC could provide me.

I will love you always,  
Andy and Sue

## Smoke Screen

To the Editor;  
to P.M. Wally Carlson;  
Re: Policy covering Letters of controversial matter

Our risibilities support us in these dark, evil, cloak and dagger days which seemingly are undermined by our propensity toward nondeterminate mockery of our malcontented journalistic status quo. This retrograde evolution of journalism leads to excusatory kaput of controversy. P.M. Carlson has relentlessly performed a perilous rescue by pronouncing the sobriquet on disputable opinions by contrivance of the infamous solitary syllable—ZAP!

This historically consequential era of post-zap tradition will undoubtedly spur our diverted energies into an arena of eleemosynary journalism. Pursuant to a foreclosure of our premonitions surrounding this potential debacle, let us contrapose our strenuous efforts toward journalistic extravaganza within our grasp.

PROPOSITION: Let us willfully subject our purported propensities with increasing intensity in the volatile strive for mediocracy.

May our meliorism sustain us.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Marlin E. Casey

## Feel Free

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the Board of Regents from their P.M.

Gentlemen:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to the campus. If there is anything I can do to make your visit more pleasant or meaningful, please let me know.

If you have any questions about campus life or life in general, please feel free to ask. I usually have an answer for any question. I hope you and I will develop a really strong and working relationship.

Most of all, I just want you to have fun while you are here. Try not to take things too seriously.

Sincerely,  
H. Wally Carlson  
Perfect Master

## Orange?

Dear Editor,

I wish to inform the misinformed fans of St. Patrick's Day that the color to wear is orange, not green (unless you are Catholic). In Ireland the Catholic's color is green and the Protestant's color is orange. Since most people do not know this important fact, I suggest that you wear both green and orange.

The Informer



# President's price — opinions (cont.)



The old and the new: Judy Moench prepares to succeed "ousted" Randy Grant as ASNNC President.

## Judy Moench:

Shortly after the Senate meeting Tuesday night, Miss Moench talked to the *Crusader* editor, S.D. Cady to give her reaction to the event:

**Crusader:** "How do you feel about taking over as President?"

**Moench:** "If there would have been anything I could have done to avoid it, then I would have. I didn't want to be president. I like my old job."

**Crusader:** "What effect do you feel this will have on ASNNC?"

**Moench:** "The job will still get done. ASNNC will still function although credibility may be questioned by some, but the structure is still sound."

**Crusader:** "It has been rumored that Randy and possibly you were told by a member of the administration not to say anything about this to the media. Is this true?"

**Moench:** "I was told nothing like that officially. I didn't want to be a part of that again . . . though. *The Statesman* has a habit of slanting news their way."

**Crusader:** "The Board of Regents will be here soon, what do you think will be their reaction?"

**Moench:** "I have no idea. They could pass over it or they could blow it out of proportion."

**Crusader:** "Where do you think this leaves the Attorney General?"

**Moench:** "Well, the event didn't help or hinder the position in the students' viewpoint. As for the Administration, no comment."

**Crusader:** "Would you care to comment on Randy's job while he was in office?"

**Moench:** "I think that Randy performed the duties of a student body president in an excellent manner."

## Attorney General Rapp

During the Senate meeting Tuesday, John Rapp, who served as Grant's counsel before SLEC, talked with the *Crusader*.

**Crusader:** "What is your overall reaction to the SLEC meeting?"

**Rapp:** "Last week's SLEC

meeting was simply a travesty of justice."

**Crusader:** "Would you care to elaborate on that?"

**Rapp:** "Well, basically the members of the committee are quite fair but the chairman is, ah . . . students only have their rights if it is convenient."

**Crusader:** "Were you allowed to speak on behalf of Randy?"

**Rapp:** "Laird said that Randy would be allowed counsel only as long as he (the counsel) went by his directive."

**Crusader:** "How do you feel about the Senate's supposed negative reaction to your talking about the case?"

**Rapp:** "My number one commitment is to my client. I was never sworn to secrecy at SLEC."

**Crusader:** "You have stated that you are concerned about students' rights. Could you explain that a little further?"

**Rapp:** "Here's the whole crux of the issue: I don't demand any more rights for students; all I ask is that we receive those that

are supposedly guaranteed to us in the handbook already."

## The Senate

Following the Senate meeting in which Grant resigned, members of that organization were asked their opinion of the matter by *Crusader's* Roving Reporter:

**Mike Robinson [Junior]:** "It was untimely and it's bound to hurt ASNNC. So far, though, it has been a smooth transition."

**Jim Bunn [Senior]:** "A student who breaks a rule, should be put on probation, but taking away his responsibilities is not the way to teach the person to be a good citizen."

**Nancy Moench [Sophomore]:** "I think the transition will be smooth."

**Dean Cowles [Junior]:** "He broke a rule and got busted. The reasons for having to resign were poor . . . the circumstances shouldn't have forced him to leave office."

**Les Back [Junior]:** "I think ASNNC will handle it fine. And Judy will do a super job."

## Senate decides in secret

In an unusually long meeting, most of which was conducted in executive session, the Senate this week took a number of actions related to last week's shake-up of the student government. The Senate listened to and accepted the resignation of Randy Grant from the Presidency of ASNNC. Judy Moench succeeded to the office of President upon the resignation. Mike Robinson, as leader Pro-Tem of the Senate, was named Chairman of the Senate, taking over most of the duties of the Vice President.

Joel Pearsall was recalled from his position on the Student Life Executive Committee. No reason was given for this action. One possible explanation for the recall was Joel's action in relation to SLEC's meeting last week to consider Randy Grant's

case. Joel's position, and a seat already vacant on the SLEC are to be filled by Bill Rapp and Ryan Miller.

While in executive session, during which the public was excluded from the meeting, the Senate directed that two letters be drawn up. The first letter is to Randy Grant commending him for his performance in office so far this year, and asking for his help in the transition to new leadership of ASNNC. The second letter was to John Rapp, the Attorney General of ASNNC. The letter stated that Rapp should consider that the position of Attorney General is one of confidentiality, whether or not that is the wish of the people he represents.

A Writ of Mandamus was delivered to the Senate this week by Chief Justice Leon

## Laird

Friday afternoon, *Crusader* editor talked with Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Irving Laird concerning the recent Grant disciplinary action. Laird also serves as chairman of SLEC.

**Crusader:** "What has happened with Randy Grant?"

**Laird:** "Official action was taken by SLEC. He was placed on disciplinary action and was required to resign from his office as president."

**Crusader:** "What was the vote on the case against Randy?"

**Laird:** "It was a unanimous vote."

**Crusader:** "Who are the members of this committee?"

**Laird:** "Professors Hull, Sharpton, Bittleston, and then the two student representatives."

**Crusader:** "Was counsel provided for Randy?"

**Laird:** "Yes. Counsel was

there the entire time."

**Crusader:** "Can you tell me if the only reason he was asked to resign was because of the violation?"

**Laird:** "That is confidential."

**Crusader:** "It has been speculated that one reason Randy got in trouble was that you and he did not get along. Is this accurate?"

**Laird:** "I don't believe that's true. I felt that Randy and I were good friends."

**Crusader:** "Isn't it true, though, that Grant had asked you to resign a while back?"

**Laird:** "That's the first time I ever heard that. Randy has never asked me to resign. I've never been asked to resign before by anybody."

**Crusader:** "If there is another person involved, as say a girl, will action be taken against her as well?"

**Laird:** "We endeavor to be consistent."

## ASNNC

by Randy Grant



This is my last opportunity to speak for ASNNC. I resigned as of last Tuesday. Judith Lee Moench is now your revered president. I wish not to be condemned for this action. I would have been an ineffective leader for the remainder of my term in office. My love for this school and its students still exists. Good luck as you continue to strive for greater control over your lives.

The Regents have arrived. Please greet your respective representatives of the various districts with an attitude of love for them and for this school. Yet this love should prompt you to

seek improvements for NNC. If you feel there are changes which need to be made, express yourself. Express yourself with guidance from God.

For those involved in the book burning, I'm sorry. I'm sorry that you felt that this was the only way to be heard. Administration and ASNNC take heed to this. Students realize that the Administration cares about you. Realize that administrators are humans, honest. They make mistakes, as do ex-ASNNC presidents.

Administration. Don't build higher barriers. If you begin to believe that students can't be trusted because you have been hurt before, you have fallen into a pattern of paranoia which helps neither the institution or its students. If your trust in students is tainted by past failures, you are failing God.

We the students, faculty, administration and Regents of NNC want what is best for the students and what is best for the furtherance of God's kingdom. Students, change for the sake of change is not what is needed. Administrators, if this is a church college, then follow the example of the church. Our church creates new programs to fit the needs of the church. Needs of college students change. Be flexible, meet the needs, change policies. Who knows, the bricks from the old barriers might be useful in building a new structure. Direct your energy to ways that please God.

Good luck people. I have always said I would represent you. If you have ever made mistakes and have learned from them, I still represent you.

Kalbfleisch directing that a committee be established to send a resolution to SLPC asking for clarification of the rules for chapel attendance. Kalbfleisch stated that most of the chapel fine cases were from students who felt that compulsory attendance at most of the chapels was a waste of time. The committee would presumably recommend a change in the number of chapels at which students are required to attend.

In other action the Senate accepted the resignation of Senior Senator Jim Bunn because of his graduation at the end of second term. The Senate also heard a report from a member of the Food and Housing Committee who announced some of the proposed changes in housing policy for next year.





## BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

The wind from Washington suggests that we may again return to Napoleon Bonaparte's key to success, the leve en mass, or simply stated: the draft.

The latest figures indicate that the all-volunteer services may be inadequate to meet the needs of our armed forces. During the last three months of 1978, all four services fell short of their recruiting goals, attracting only 90 percent of the needed 2 million volunteers. In the same period in 1977, they reached 97 percent of their recruiting goal.

Pentagon officials say that the extreme shortage in the Army's Ready Reserves is more serious than the problem of recruiting for the active forces. The Army estimates that they need to maintain 729,000 men in the Ready Reserves, yet they presently have only 182,000. The present number of reservists may be inadequate in the event of war.

Recruiting problems in the

1980's will probably be severe for the active forces, as well as the reserves. This is because the number of youth of military age is going to drop from the present 2.2 million, to 1.8 million in 1986.

It is because of these facts that many proposals are being made in Congress to insure that the services will be able to meet their personnel needs.

One proposal would bring back the Selective Service System, and require registration of 18 year olds.

The most radical proposal calls for a compulsory national service program, for men and women alike, with extra incentives for those who choose to serve in the military.

But the Pentagon hasn't given up on the all-volunteer concept yet. The Pentagon is concerned with the recruiting trend, and they have introduced a number of measures they hope will solve the problem.

One plan would give higher

pay to soldiers that volunteer for the difficult and dangerous jobs. The Army, for instance, is experimentally offering a \$3,000 bonus to recruits who sign on for four years in the armored branch, which has the most drastic personnel shortage of any part of the services.

A second proposal would increase the proportion of enlisted women from the present 7.5 percent to 12 percent in 1984. During conscription, women, who were exempt from mandatory service, made up only 2 percent of the total enlisted personnel in the four services.

Whether these proposals under consideration will make the all-volunteer services adequate remains to be seen. But it is encouraging that military leaders and Congress are trying to make the volunteer system workable. It is certainly necessary that we maintain all four services in a state of readiness, but if that can be done without peacetime conscription, all the better.

## Aid is available

by Roger Houser

According to Mr. Stallcop, financial aid director, approximately 90% of the total student body at NNC receive some type of financial aid. The percentage is taken from fall enrollment and fluctuates as students come and go.

When asked how the government determines how much financial aid to distribute to the school, Mr. Stallcop stated that the government takes the cost that the school has minus the contribution from students to find the aggregate need for the institution.

The federal government also considers the ability of the school to utilize funds which it has. The efficiency of the school in administering and collecting loans is part of the government's analysis.

Need is assessed on an individual institution basis. The one

factor in the assessment is the school's population.

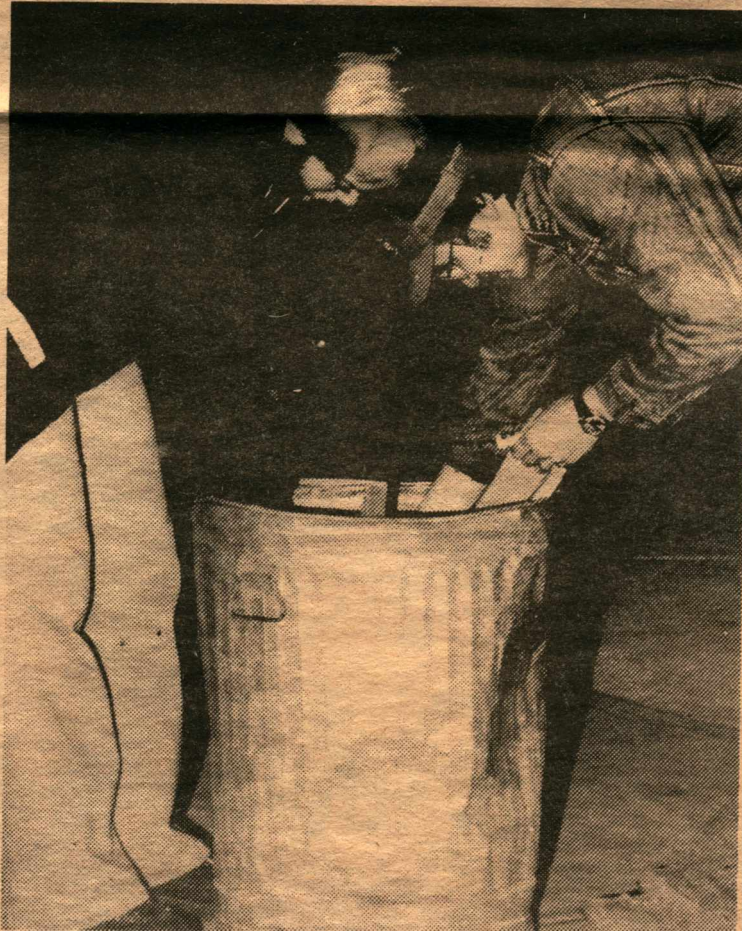
Stallcop said that the school is now receiving its award letters and can repeal them should the awards be too small in amount for their needs.

Mr. Stallcop commented that the government's financial awarding policies change quite often.

Stallcop further explained that in the past, the more the school could ask for the more the school could compromise for. He said that now the government uses a better system which deals with campus-based programs.

Certain programs such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which is open to all and comes from the federal treasury, and the guaranteed student loans, which are subsidies paid to the bank, are not applied for by the college.

## Firey protest (cont.)



Two demonstrators get things going. Photo by Wayne Alloway

good crowd of observers watched as numerous books were tossed into the small contained fire. Cheers went up intermittently, especially following a short speech by John Rapp, Attorney General, which was prompted by the action of the "water-dousers." Rapp contended that, "I have been told not to get involved, but I am. There are legal precedents involved here which have been set previously." Rapp then named a number of legal cases, in which students had won the right to demonstrate in this fashion. He further mentioned that, "We are Americans. Just because we choose a kingdom college doesn't mean we enroll in the opposite of heaven. The First Amendment of the United States Constitution still stands."

Both administrative representatives at the protest refused to comment, although Wes Maggard was reportedly circling the area warning students that they would "get in trouble" even if they were just watching.

Students finished off the protest with a prayer in which the "right to assemble" was mentioned.

At its conclusion, the area was cleaned up, and students went quietly home. A Nampa police car zoomed rapidly by the college a few moments later.

Apparently, the troupe of demonstrators had obtained permission from both the police and fire departments of the city to stage the protest.

Dr. Laird, Vice President of Student Affairs commented, "We'll have to look at all the facts next week when we can get to it. It has possible serious consequences." Further details were not immediately available.



## Not Fact

This is Diane Gabiola, Boise, as she looked at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but this was not the real Diane Gabiola.

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and lawful according to the laws of the land. The only policies which may be violated would be those dealing with the Administration." Before Bekkadahl even finished, one student had tossed a student handbook into the fire. Other books followed, among them several handbooks, Nazarene manuals, and books by noted Nazarene theologians, such as W.T. Purkiser.

It was a relatively quiet crowd, erupting only into a spark of anger when three students made an attempt to squelch the protest with a bucket of water. One of those students, Mike Powers, serves as Director of Religious Life for

ASNNC. Said Powers later, "They have their rights, so do we."

Several students read prepared speeches or poems which dealt in nature with students' rights, and freedom of expression. Tom Pfenninger, a member of the junior class at NNC, referred to Dr. Martin Luther King as an exemplary figure. Bekkadahl noted that the students were "tired of suppression of rights, tired of a lack of academia" and that the protest was a symbolic protest.

Members of the crowd included some members of the student government; at least one senator was in attendance. A



# Brothers need keepers

by Wayne Ecklund

Many students on this campus are actively involved in some capacity of Social Work. The extent and tasks vary but the basic goal of improving an element of the community is a common one. Perhaps the newest position is the one held by Ken Ross, a senior Social Work major from Fresno, California.

The program was initially developed by an NNC graduate, Darl Bruner of the Canyon County Probation Office, after being contacted by Ben Sherrill. It is a combination Diversion and Big Brother program with the intent to prevent juveniles from winding up in courts and on probation. During the course of the school year, Ken will be required to have put 400 hours in the program. He is carrying thirteen credit hours plus the internship for four.

Ken has put the theorized program into practice with the help of approximately ten volunteers from the campus. Each volunteer has one boy that he is

connected with for a ninety-day period. A tutoring program is set up for one hour a week and a weekend time set aside for activities such as roller skating, bike riding, working on cars, playing football, and various other pastimes that may interest any eleven to fifteen year old boy. Once the two are introduced by Ken, it is only the volunteer and the child that meet. Ross continually meets with the counselors to see how the child is progressing. He also checks in periodically with the volunteer to see what achievement is being made. When the ninety days are over, it is up to the volunteer whether or not further contact is made with the child.

The volunteers are self-motivated with no monetary or credit-hour reimbursement. Their reward lies in seeing improvement in attitudes, school work, and social actions. Eighty percent of the cases come from broken home backgrounds so the situations are not always easily dealt with. The chance for im-



Wally Carlson plays with a Nampa boy as part of his volunteer participation in the new Social Work program instituted on campus.

in California for 2-3 years, and graduate school.

Ken is presently getting experience as a probation officer. He occasionally is involved in writing up the charges against the kids, goes through court with them, and makes recommendations to the judge.

"My biggest frustration," says Ross, "is in finding volunteers." He feels that winter weather was a hindrance but is optimistic about this spring. More volunteers are needed to work through the local public school year which will end approximately three weeks before NNC is out. "I would like to thank the volunteers I do have, though. They're a great bunch of guys and have done a good job." He now has fifteen kids and only ten volunteers. "With some kids who I cannot find volunteers for, it is my job to check with the schools and the family to see if the kid is making it to school, and, in essence, staying out of trouble while he's there."

Ken is putting in approximately twenty hours per week with the experimental program. If all goes well, at the end of the school year, the Probation Office will submit a request for the state to create a full-time paid position. The grant would come from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.



provement is tough to overlook for anyone genuinely concerned with young people.

The kids are referred to the probation office by school counselors and principals concerning kids who have behavioral and/or academic problems often related to excessive truances. From there, Ken consults the counselors, then meets with the child and his parents. He attempts to locate the source of the problem and informs the family that if the problem continues, the child may be taken to juvenile court. It is hoped that when faced with this possibility the boy will become motivated to want to change.

Many of the problems stem from a lack of attention and running with 'the wrong crowd.' The boys lack a mature role model to attempt to pattern their lives after. Ross, himself, relates to this need since he was what he called a delinquent in his teen-age years. Ron Moore and Wally Carlson, two of the volunteers, both expressed a sense of satisfaction with their work.

"I feel as a social worker and Christian, John Perkin's philosophy has influenced me the most. I would like to see the Church of the Nazarene take the approach that will meet the spiritual needs as well as provide for more social involvement," Ross said. He is working toward the goal of being able to work in

an organization like Voice of Calvary in an Evangelistic/Social Work position. That will be after one year as head resident at Sutherland next year, work as a probation officer

## Last call for Essay contest

(HPI)

A generous donor who wishes to remain anonymous has contributed money in the name of a former and illustrious member of the Department of Religion at Northwest Nazarene College, Olive M. Winchester. The money is to go as prizes to writers of creative, scholarly essays in the areas of biblical studies, church history, theology and philosophy.

Entries must be original and creative essays. 'Original' means 'original to the entrant' and does not imply that work submitted as part of requirements for a course, properly revised, would not be acceptable. 'Creative' suggests that the authors limit their sources and identify what sources they do use in the flow of the text of the paper rather than in a footnote or endnote.

Normally three judges will be appointed from among the faculty of the Division of Philosophy and Religion upon nomination of director. External judges drawn

from faculty in other divisions of the college may be invited to break deadlocks.

Prize money will be awarded: First place—\$25.00; Second place—\$15.00; Third place—\$10.00. Honorable mentions are in order. The first place essay will also appear in this year's literary magazine, Porcelain (& dreams).

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# Piano Duo takes The stage

Press Release

Nampa Concert Series will present Weekley and Arganbright, a piano duet, on March 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is by membership card only.

Dallas Weekley and Nancy Arganbright approach the piano separately, sit on different benches and place their hands on opposite ends of the keyboard. But as the first notes are struck, any distinction between the two artists disappears. They become one, performing the works of old masters and new composers for rapidly growing audiences of "piano duet" enthusiasts.

Weekley and Arganbright are a husband and wife professional piano team specializing in one-piano, four-hand works. According to the Weekleys, this type of concert performance went out of vogue in the United States during the first half of this century (perhaps because of the more spectacular appearance and larger sound of two pianos), but continued to be held in high regard in Europe. Since shortly after their marriage and gradua-



Nancy Arganbright and Dallas Weekly form the piano duet featured in a Nampa Concert Series performance next week.

tion from Indiana University's School of Music, the Weekleys have concentrated solely on the piano duet in their concert performances; they are dedicated to popularizing the medium in this country, and have been credited with its revival.

Shortly after their Carnegie Hall Recital debut they went on a European concert tour of seven

months' duration. In Vienna, their home-away-from-home, there was ample opportunity to expand their repertoire in a way that was not possible in the States.

In the past several years Weekley and Arganbright have had outstanding success in concert tours both here and abroad. They have received lavish praise

from musicians and critics, and have been called "America's foremost one-piano, four-hand team." According to the Vienna *Kurier*: "They form an excellent duo which is very well-balanced in every respect, and is in command of great musicality and a highly developed technique." These young artists have been acclaimed for their "uncanny intuition for exact timing" (*London Daily Telegraph*) and "flawless rapport" (*Brussels La Metropole*). They have appeared on radio and television throughout America and Europe; as a result of a competitive audition, they were invited to appear on the British Broadcasting Corporation network. Following their successful New York debut they were chosen by the Association of Concert Managers to perform

Certainly there are difficulties inherent in the duet medium—problems in pedaling, sharing notes, and close bodily proximity—but because of this physical and psychological intimacy, there grows a kind of psychic communication which allows spontaneous creativity seldom heard in ensemble work.

at the national convention in New York. Three years later, "Music and Artists" magazine selected Weekley and Arganbright as one of four outstanding musical married couples in the nation.

Through awareness of such subtleties as breathing and wrist movements, the two performers become as one body, giving an expressive quality nearing solo performances.

## Elijah comes alive

(Staff) The Department of Music's College Concert Choir is combining with sanctuary choirs from two of the Nazarene churches in the area this weekend to present Mendelssohn's Oratorio *Elijah*.

Choirs from both College Church of the Nazarene (Barry Swanson, Director) and First Church of the Nazarene (Steven Hulse, Director) as well as various instrumentalists will come together Sunday, March 11 to present the program.

*Mendelssohn, a Christian Jew,*

was the son of a prominent Berlin banker. In 1818 he made his first public appearance at the piano and received enthusiastic applause. By 1824 he emerged as a composer in his own right. While he was not a prolific choral composer, *Elijah* is especially significant. It was first performed on August 26, 1846 at a festival in Birmingham, England. On November 8, 1847, the work was premiered in America by the New York Sacred Music Society. It has since maintained an important place on the American scene.

Soloists in Sunday's program include several valley people as well as performers from various parts of the nation. *Marjorie Higgins*, Soprano, is the wife of the Pastor of First Church. She has sung solo parts in various oratorios and concerts and has appeared regularly on a television program.

*Rebecca Olsen*, Alto, is from Caldwell. She has studied and performed in Utah and Idaho. In 1967 she was NATS finalist in Utah. She was a soloist in *Messiah* at NNC this past season.

*Harrell Lucky*, Tenor, is a former member of the music faculty of Bethany Nazarene College and currently head of the Choral Music Department of Eastfield College, Dallas, Texas.

*Marvin Bloomquist*, Bass, is Professor of Voice at NNC. He has performed extensively throughout the Boise Valley.

*Kirk Sherrill*, Soprano, is a student at South Junior High in Nampa. He has appeared with the NNC Northwesterners in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. He is active in school music and drama productions.

*Connie Hensley*, Professor of Organ at NNC and a former Marshal Scholarship winner, will be accompanying the vocal groups and the pianist will be Ruby Sanner, also a music instructor at NNC.

*Elijah* will be directed by Dr. Marvin Stallcop, a member of the NNC Music Department and will be held at First Church of the Nazarene. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Spanish Students Travel to D.R.

by Mike Moon

Although the Spanish section of NNC's Foreign Language Department will not be traveling to the country of its native tongue as are the German and French departments, it will be traveling to a Spanish-speaking country this summer.

As part of the summer foreign language program offered this year, Professor Newell Morgan will be supervising a trip to the Dominican Republic for a Spanish language study tour. The tour will depart from Miami on July 26, will spend 31 days traveling and studying while earning four quarter credits in foreign language study. The return date to Miami is set for August 27.

Even if it is not quite as replete in history as is Europe, the Dominican Republic, according to Newell Morgan, is a modern Caribbean Island with an Hispanic history, culture and architecture dating back to the time of Columbus. Maybe the most significant landmark is a cathedral which is the oldest in the New World and supposedly contains Columbus' body which is believed buried there.

Part of the benefits of this tour is that the group will be able to live in private homes while touring the Dominican Republic. Included in this tour are cities such as Santo Domingo,

Barahona, Bonao, Santiago, and a few others. Another benefit, Professor Newell Morgan feels, is that because there is a limited enrollment in this course, it will insure individualization of instruction and study projects and will facilitate travel to the various cities and regions for an in-depth look at the culture and geography.

Study projects for the tour will include a combination of reading and interviewing people. Topics covered will include: family life; customs of young people; linguistic problems; history and politics. Also included in the tour is an opportunity to participate in church activities. The Nazarene missionaries have invited the tour to form a volunteer group for special evangelistic services to be coordinated with their travel and study. Concerning this opportunity, Professor Morgan said that, "It offers the unique feature for the students to travel and work with missionaries and to be able to use them as a point of contact for language usage.

For all this unique experience and credit, students who are interested in going should contact Professor Newell Morgan. The cost, Miami to Miami, is at a low price of \$650. If Spanish is your bag make sure you don't miss out on this promising tour.

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# Herald the Lilies



No, NNC hasn't gone Catholic--this is a scene from the Junior Class Play, "Lilies of the Field." Remaining performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

by Randy Grant

The *Lilies of the Field* opened last night to a near capacity crowd of 40 people. This masterpiece adapted to the stage by Andrew Leslie was a drama that waited until the third and final act to fall together. This drama was held together only by the

sensitivity shown by Mother Maria Marthe, Father Gomez, Sister Elizabeth and the story line provided by Father Gomez. The directors, Owens and Pfenninger, used creativity with the use of music and spotlights to highlight the show. Make-up was perhaps the strongest and most

consistent aspect of last night's production. Problems like performers switching accents and staring at the sparse crowd can be solved with the addition of an audience.

Father Gomez fed the audience the meat of the plot. Gomez portrayed by Jerry Cohagen allowed the simplistic plot and set to join in a comfortable fashion. The sisters played by Vivian Gosnell, Yvonne Gates, Vikie Birch and Sue Reed gave credibility to real nun style habits in their habits. Homer Smith (Webb Beggs), Mother Maria Marthe (Julie Jelmberg) and Jose Gonzalez (Dan Farrand) gave the versatility and true love for the story which attached the audience to *The Lilies of the Field*.

NNC needed a serious drama, an opportunity for performers to act upon the stage without the vehicle of comedy. A sparse crowd with no appreciation for subtle humor or serious drama hinders this show's success. These people accepted the challenge of drama. They accepted the challenge of German, Spanish and Southern accents. This group will meet these challenges with a larger audience, fewer onstage and offstage disturbances and a consistent pace in the first two acts.

## Playing to win



Competitive pianist Walden Hughes.

by Wade Cooke


Walden Hughes, NNC professor in the Music Department, recently performed on the piano in competition. Hughes traveled to Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 3, and performed in the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. This event was won by Hughes, making him eligible for the regionals. On March 3, Hughes again performed, this time in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the National Federation of Music Clubs event.

Hughes stated that there were

considerable factors not in his favor, but that despite these, he played exceptionally well. The basis for judgment rested on subtle musical qualities, differences, and styles. The final outcome was very close but Hughes missed by one, coming in second. The competitor who won will represent the Northwest Region in the Nationals. Hughes was very disappointed at missing the Nationals but optimistically looks toward the future saying, "Wait till next year!"

**THE  
ALL-NIGHT  
BOOK-DROP**

by Marva Weigelt



This is the age of the spiritual self-help manual—the year of the Soul Home-Repair Kit for the beginner. Bookstores, drugstores, and even grocery stores carry the familiar rack of books ranging from *How to Become a Carefree Christian in Thirty Days* [or your money back] to *With A Bible, A Hymnal, and a Pencil You Can Become a Millionaire*. Of course you laugh at such outright hyperbole, yet there is a sizeable measure of reality in the humor. This literature, placing emphasis on a certain number of steps or special sayings to repeat or specific disciplines to follow, lends itself to such useless questions as—"How far advanced am I? Have I matured since I started on the spiritual path? On what level am I and how do I move to the next one?"

Against a background of this success-oriented and superficial type of spiritual propaganda, it is refreshing to find a book that is developed upon the thesis that our greatest spiritual and emotional pain and despair is the discovery-ground for our greatest spiritual growth. *Reaching Out: The Three Movements of the Spiritual Life* by Henri J.M. Nouwen is not just another Get Saved Quick scheme.

According to Nouwen, the first movement of the spiritual life is from loneliness to solitude. "The mystery of love is that it protects and respects the aloneness of the other and creates the free space where he can convert his loneliness into a solitude that can be shared. In this solitude we can strengthen each other by mutual respect, by careful consideration of each other's individuality, by an obedient distance from each other's privacy and by a reverent understanding of the sacredness of the human heart."

The second movement does not necessarily follow the first. In fact, one never fully achieves the movement from loneliness to solitude. We constantly fluctuate between the opposite poles. The second movement is from hostility to hospitality. "Hospitality means primarily the creation of a free space where the stranger can enter and become a friend instead of an enemy. Hospitality is not to change people, but to offer them space where change can take place."

The most important and difficult movement is from illusion to prayer. It is the most crucial aspect of the spiritual life, the foundation of the other movements. "Patiently but persistently we must slowly unmask the illusions of our immortality, dispelling even the feeble creations of our frustrated mind, and stretch out our arms to the deep sea and the high heaven in a never-ending prayer. When we move from illusion to prayer, we move from the human shelter to the house of God. It is there that our solitude as well as our hospitality can be sustained."

Nouwen has written a realistic and adaptable pattern for the spiritual journey. He has recognized that we do not ever achieve these goals of solitude, hospitality, and prayer, but that our fluctuations between them build a creative tension that promotes deep growth. It is perhaps in our most painful moments of loneliness, hostility, and illusion that we discover our true capacity for solitude, hospitality and prayer.

It is well worth your time to read this skillfully written book. Although it is not an instant spiritual repair kit with ready-made answers, perhaps it will ask the questions that will be the beginning of growth.

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# Clough resigns — redistribution begins

by Steve Arnold

February 28th marked the departure of Tom Clough and the end of the position of Coordinator of Institutional Services, a position that involved working in the duplicating office; purchasing movable furniture; maintaining files and information on companies; working on the seminar room in the religion building; mailing services; banking for the college; and checking-out vehicles. Mr. Clough explains this position as "a whole bunch of 'take care of this,' 'take care of this,' and 'take care of this.'" The responsibilities of this position overlapped into various departments of the college, as the Coordinator was assigned tasks from the Business Office and Chuck Broomfield, Director of Physical Plant.

Mr. Clough's service for NNC began 7 and one-half years ago when he worked as a custodial supervisor. Through a series of advancements, promotions, and an over-all increased work load, the position of Coordinator of Institutional Services evolved. Apparently this position was extremely vital when under the leadership of previous Financial Director Howard Miller, who delegated purchasing and requisition responsibilities to Tom Clough. However, the present financial director found it necessary to once again expand the work load of the financial director to include those areas which were previously under the jurisdiction of the Institutional Coordinator, causing the once vital position of the Coordinator to be reduced to a "glorified errand boy."

Because of the reduction of responsibilities of the Coordinator, the administration claimed it was necessary to substantially reduce the salary of the Coordinator. Despite the pay cut which was confirmed by undisclosed sources, Mr. Clough refused to

specify that as a reason for his departure and, instead, explained his mid-year, mid-term, mid-week resignation in terms of a "general lack of advancement opportunities in the position."

Because of the fact that this position is now closed at NNC, a definite system of redistribution of work assignments is necessary

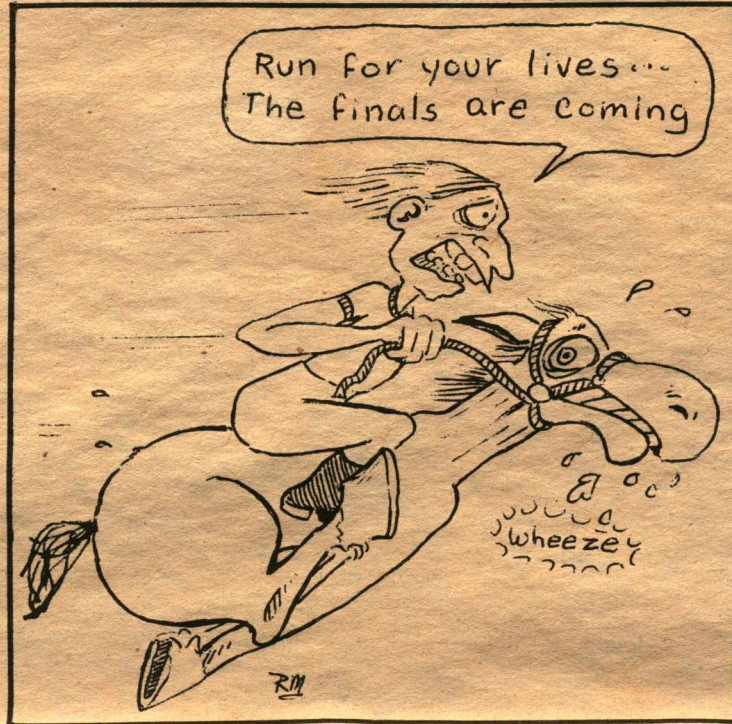
Mr. Clough explains that the work is going to be spread out in various places. They aren't hiring a new person. Who's going to

take over for me? Everybody!" More specifically, Chuck Broomfield comments, "part of Tom's prior salary will be utilized to hire a full-time 'gal' in printing, and part of his salary will be used to hire a part-time student to do some of the mail work." Mr. Broomfield seems confident that efficiency of the college will not be extremely disrupted by Mr. Clough's departure. Broomfield adds that it might be beneficial for the various departments to

be held responsible for tasks which are specifically related to the individual departments, rather than imposing those tasks onto a separate administrator.

Mr. Clough emphasized the point "that there are no hard feelings in my departure for myself or the administration." Insisting that his resignation was not coerced, he repeated, "I resigned." Although Clough's salary was significantly reduced; although the Financial Director

reduced the scope of Clough's responsibilities; and although Clough is forced to start a new job at Kit Manufacturing, after seven and one-half years of service at NNC; when asked if the administration wanted him to go, Clough asserted, "Not really. It seemed it was time to make a change. The Lord opened up a place for me to work." When asked whether the administration wanted him to stay, Clough did not respond.



## High offices under fire

Press Release

College administrators seem to be attracting their share of conflict of interest accusations recently. Last month, six of the University of California regents came under fire for their investment in companies that benefit from vegetable-picking machines, while they simultaneously oversaw, and, according to their critics, affected the UC research that produced the machines.

Now, some University of Wisconsin-Madison students are protesting UW Systems President Edwin Young's acceptance of an appointment to the board of

directors of Oscar Mayer and Company. Young should not have accepted the position at the meat-processing company, students say, because it may affect the university's research on the use and possibly carcinogenic effects of nitrates for curing meat. (Nitrates are used in most processed meats, and a switch to other methods, meat processors say, would be costly.)

Also, Oscar Mayer has a "vested interest" in the food contracts for the university, read an editorial in the school paper, the **Daily Cardinal**. The paper further chastised Young's "blatant pandering to corporate interest" in light of Oscar Mayer's contributions to the university.

Young admitted in a phone interview that Oscar Mayer had "given a lot" to the university, both in "large contributions" (most recently \$300,000 to the UW hospital) and in form of free materials to one of university's academic departments. But Young said that his appointment "couldn't possibly affect" the direction of the nitrate research or the choosing of the school's food contracts. "I don't even know that they are doing research," Young said.

The conflict of interest charges at Madison have not been formalized. At the University of California, though, the charges have culminated in a lawsuit against the University, the regents, and a UC vice-president for agriculture.

## Seniors offered info

by Barb Lamm

The **Graduate**, a magazine for those having completed their degree, will be given free to all graduating seniors at the beginning of spring term, compliments of the Alumni Association. A 120-page **Handbook For Leaving School** is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It will include information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

One article, "The All-Purpose Practically Painless Job Finder's Kit," provides tips from the experts on how to best approach the job hunt while another, "Careers for a Small Planet," explores fascinating new careers that are being created by alternative technologies such as solar energy, waste recycling, and organic farming.

Other career articles include: "Jumping Off the Career Ladder," "The Power of Office Politics," "Temporary Jobs," and "My First Job," in which celebrities from Dan Rather to Gloria Steinem talk about their first encounters with the job market.

Whether to go directly to graduate school or take some time off to gain job experience is discussed in the article, "Can You Afford to Delay Professional School?" On the lighter side, "After Superman, What?" takes a humorous look at being a reasonably enlightened male in a liberated age.

Examples of still other articles

in **The Graduate** are "How Women Measure Up in the M.B.A. Classroom," "Wide-Eyes and Working in Washington," "Traveling to Europe," and "Fifty years of College Fads."

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

By distributing the magazine directly from the Alumni Office, Alumni Executive Secretary Myron Finkbeiner has the opportunity to speak to each senior individually as he comes in to pick up the magazine.

## Trip out for term break

(CPS) "All we are is a couple of students who give good, low cost trips to a good location."

That's what Mike Lewis, uh, David Long, uh, Floyd Mitleider, and his sidekick, John Frankel, say they are. But a number of Missouri and Illinois colleges see it differently.

According to a copyrighted story in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville **Alestle**, Mitleider, a University of Missouri-St. Louis student, and Frankel, who attends UM-Columbia, are in the travel business. For three years, they've been promoting spring-break trips to Florida. This year, for example, "JIF Travel" is

advertising trips to Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale, including "roundtrip Greyhound party bus," beer and snacks, six days lodging, a free party on the beach, for \$152 and \$159, respectively.

But regional schools, including UM-St. Louis, Southern Illinois, St. Louis Community College and other St. Louis-area schools, are telling the pair to stay off campus. The problem is that they never really bothered setting up a legal business, in terms of licensing and filing with proper authorities. "We're not really much of a business," Frankel explained. "It's not the same thing as a 40-year-old man

opening a business. We're just students."

Also, aliases have been used on a number of occasions. When Mitleider promotes the trips as Mike Lewis, students are instructed to make checks out to Bob Burgay, a step brother of Frankel. And when St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley campus police arrested Mitleider recently for attempting to post unapproved posters, he used the name Mike Lewis, and then David Long, before giving his real name. Mitleider struck the officer at the time of his arrest, so there is a warrant out for his arrest, with charges of assault in the third degree.

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# Thinclads Trek to Oregon

by Del Gray

They're off and running . . . and jumping . . . and . . .

The NNC men's track team took its first full fledged performance on the road Saturday and came away from the All-Comers meet at Boise State with some impressive individual performances.

After a couple of warm-up events in which only a small number of the cindermen actually participated, nearly the entire team saw action Saturday.

Topping NNC efforts were Bob Diehm, Ray Wolverton, Tim Gilbert and Shane Miller.

Diehm qualified for the Nationals with a triple jump of 48

feet, one inch. (The National qualifying distance is 48 feet even.) Bob's previous career best was a combination leap of 46' 9".

According to Coach Taylor, "Bob has been working on his jumping since fall and it's really paying off."

Wolverton also posted a career mark in the triple jump with an effort of 44-1. Ray's previous best had been a high school mark of 42-11.

Victory for Tim Gilbert was not to be, but the former National meet hurdler gave it a real shot in the 400 meter high hurdles. Leading most of the way Tim "lost his concentration" explains Coach Taylor and "was

edged by one-one hundredth of a second.

According to Taylor, "Tim was running a super race until the last couple of hurdles and seemed to lose his concentration and didn't run well at the finish."

Miller recorded his best performance ever in the grueling 1500 meters.

The showing by NNC thin clads appears a bit overpowering for this early in the season but Taylor points out that it's not really that early.

"Everyone has been working for at least two months now and some have been working since early last fall. During the bad weather in the middle of the winter the guys ran in the gym and spent a lot of time in the weight room. It's encouraging to see results coming this early.

Success this season for the NNC tracksters could already be evident in the total number of men out for the team.

Besides those with outstanding showings at the All-Comers Meet, Taylor looks for top performances from a number of individuals before the season is over.

Gary Diffe, a sophomore is expected to "do good things" in the 800 meter run.

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- 10 - Oregon Relays - Portland, OR
- 31 - Eastern Washington Invitational - Cheney, WA

## APRIL

- 7 - NNC Invitational - Nampa, ID
- 14 - CSI Invitational - Twin Falls, ID
- 21 - Eastern Oregon Invitational - LaGrande, OR
- 28 - Bob Gibb Invitational - Boise, ID

## MAY

- 11 - NAIA District II Championships - Portland, OR
- 16, 17, 18 - NAIA National Championships - Abilene, Texas



**AERODYNAMIC**--Junior Bob Diehm enters the pit at the conclusion of a practise jump. Bob hit a career best Saturday at the All-Comers Meet in Boise.

Sophomore Tim Bunn is a Crusader hope in the discus. Tim never threw this field event in high school but "appears ready for the challenge that it presents at NNC."

Blake Pridgen, a freshman, posted a 9:27 two mile in high school and is NNC's top hope in the three and six mile events. Blake tuned up for the "shorter" races with a 26 mile plus marathon in Seaside, Oregon, a couple weeks ago.

In the "leaping lizards" category is Larry Goodwin. A sophomore, Goodwin holds the school

high jump record at 6 foot 5 inches and is expected to extend that mark further sometime during the year.

This weekend the guys will be participating in the Oregon Relays at Portland. Following the Saturday meet, the thin clads will take a short competitive break before returning to the track in the Eastern Washington Invitational at Cheney. A date to watch for is April 7 when everyone will have an opportunity to witness the trackster's efforts first hand during the NNC Invitational.



Senior track standout Tim Gilbert gets the high and low of it during workouts this week. The District II hurdle champion took a tight second in Boise Saturday.

## NNC Snubbed By District

by Moe Richards

For Crusader basketball fans it will come as a pleasant announcement that some of the athletes they watched during the season have been named to the District II All-Star team. Unfortunately no Crusaders made either the first or second teams. Five orange and black athletes, however, were tabbed as honorable mentions.

Earning the nods for NNC were Teddy Colter, Jeff DiBene, Pat Engelhardt, Kevin Fagerstrom, and Loring Larsen.

First team honors went to Don Hiebenthal of Western Baptist. Hiebenthal won the NAIA scor-

ing title and was the only unanimous choice to the team. Also named to the first team were Drew Schubert of Oregon Tech, Todd Zirbel of Hawaii-Hilo, Tim Hurley of Lewis and Clark, and Jeff Novitsky of Willamette.

The second team consisted of Bob Rehwalt, Southern Oregon; Guy Thompson, Linfield; Manuel Crump, Oregon Tech; Gary Chenault, George Fox; and Pat Fitzgerald, Hawaii-Hilo.

The selections were made by the district's coaches and were made without regard to position. That explains why six of the top ten honored men were guards.

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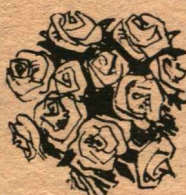
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# NNC '9' opens with split

by Del Gray

If you ask a sports enthusiast about the first signs of spring he or she is not apt to speak of the first robin, early season pussywillows or strange looks between men and women. Any sport enthusiast who has earned his stripes is much more concerned with the toning of pitching arms and the adjustment of batting stances. Spring means baseball.

While birds are returning to the NNC campus, pussywillows can be found in the area, and strange looks abound, baseball is still a prevalent topic of conversation here, proving that we are a part of the world.

For Coach Ed Crawford, baseball season is not only here but it is already underway. The Crusader diamond nine traveled to Boise State last Saturday for a twin bill with the highly rated Broncos and promptly split the pair.

Boise used a number of timely hits to pick off the Crusaders 10-1 in the opener but it was "Big Blast Baseball" for NNC in the second.

Dennis Lawrence lifted a three run homer out of the park



Even though the season is now underway, NNC's pitchers get a break during practice as the "electric arm" hurls batting practice. First home game is set for Wednesday.

in the second inning and then Ron Sisler connected on a two run shot in the fifth to give NNC all they needed to post a nifty 5-4 win. Don Piekma picked up the win in his initial mound start of the year.

While the Boise State games have no effect on the eventual outcome of NNC's season, getting off on the right foot can't hurt.

This afternoon the Crusaders are in Walla Walla, Washington, to take on Whitman College in a pair of seven inning encounters. These games will be the first NAIA contests and will have a part in deciding whether NNC will make the four team playoffs at the end of the year.

Coach Crawford feels that the playoffs could definitely be in the picture for this year's team.

"We have good depth with most of last year's team back with us," observes Crawford. "When you consider we missed the playoffs by only one game last season you have to consider us when talking about playoffs.

How well we do, however, will depend in a large part

on the improvement showed by the other clubs. We know that we are improved but everyone else probably will be too."

Depth for the Crusaders is two-fold as Crawford and assistant coach Wally Nye can count on a strong pitching corp as well as a deep batting cage.

Returning to the mound for NNC this year are Brian Larsen, Doug Groenig, Charlie Mylander and Steve Hodge. Piekma, who won Saturday's second game, is just a freshman but is expected to see a lot of action. Also joining the pitching staff from this year's basketball team are freshmen Kevin Fagerstrom and Eric Forseth.

Crawford expects to "go with a four man starting rotation and use the rest in the bullpen. Some of the guys have a reliever's temperament and we plan to take advantage of that."

When it comes to swinging the bat, the candidates at the plate are numerous.

Mike Hagood brings back to school a bat that was responsible for a batting average of better than .400 last season.

Coach Crawford also expects outstanding hitting performances from Ernie Thompson, Scott Shaw, Jeff Pfleiger and Randy Vaughn, all returnees.

Among the freshmen talent Crawford points to the swings of

Sisler and Lawrence the two responsible for the Saturday runs.

Crawford isn't about to classify his team as just a power hitting bunch, but he acknowledges that the power exists.

When asked if it wasn't true that "a team that wins by the homer dies by the homer," Crawford assessed:

"That is true if your power only comes into play when no one is on base but when you hit it out

with men on base, then you're showing something. Timing of the big hits is very important."

Baseball fans will get their first opportunity to see the Crusaders in action on Wednesday afternoon when they host Boise State in a single nine inning contest beginning at 3:00 on Crusader field. Saturday, March 17 the Mountie baseball team of Eastern Oregon college will be in town at 1:30 for a pair of seven inning games.

## Howdy Sports

(HPI) Indiana State forward **Larry Bird** was named Player of the Year and topped an All-American basketball team selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. Bird was the only selection on the squad, which included two sophomores, three juniors and four other seniors.

Spring training baseball exhibition season opens this week but will be without the benefit of major league umpires. "Our position, said the umpires' attorney, "is that we want the salaries of baseball umpires to approach parity with officials in other sports."

**Ron Fairly**, the 40-year-old infielder deposed from his first base position by batting champion **Rod Carew**, announced his retirement from baseball last week. Fairly, who has a lifetime batting average of .266, has played 21 seasons in the major leagues, 12 of them with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He also played with Montreal, St. Louis, Oakland and Toronto before going to the Angels last year.

Veteran slugger **Carl Yastrzemski**, who threatened two weeks ago to sit out the 1979 season because of a contract dispute, reported to the Boston Red Sox training camp Wednesday, one day ahead of schedule. "I'm confident that my contract will be extended before the end of spring training," said the 40-year-old Yastrzemski, who wants a two-year extension and a raise in his \$265,000-year pay.

All-Star third baseman **George Brett** underwent successful surgery on his right thumb Friday and the Kansas City Royals said he would be ready to play again in three weeks. Brett injured the thumb midway through last season and agreed to surgery earlier this week after experiencing continued difficulty in batting.

"I didn't really want a contract for much longer, I'm pleased with it or I wouldn't be standing here right now," said Cincinnati Red outfielder **George Foster** after signing a 5-year contract which will give him \$750,000 a year. Foster led the National League in home runs (40) and runs batted in (120) last season. It was the third straight year for the 30-year-old slugging leftfielder led the league in RBI and his second year as home run king.

The second wedding of tennis star **Jimmy Connors** to former Playboy Playmate Patti McGuire was confirmed by several sources Monday, but the usually outspoken Connors was not available for comment as he was reportedly away resting. Who wouldn't be.

Former National Football League great **Norm Van Brocklin** has been named as assistant coach at Georgia Tech head football coach **Pepper Rogers** said. Van Brocklin, who led two NFL teams to national championships, has been farming since he was fired as Atlanta Falcons head coach in 1974.

The International Olympic Committee and the organizers of the 1984 Olympic Games rounded off almost a year of tough negotiating when they signed a formal contract Thursday, placing the Games in Los Angeles for the second time in 52 years.

**Phil Mahre**, America's top skier and one of the leaders in the race for the World Cup Championships crashed into a gate on his first run in the giant Slalom competition and broke his leg. Only two days ago Mahre was saying confidently he would win the World Cup, and championship never before achieved by an American. Instead he is nursing his third broken leg in five years. So it goes.

**Annemarie Moser-Proell** of Austria captured her 57th World Cup race last week, a downhill at the new Olympic course in Lake Placid, New York. She finished in 1 minute, 43.07 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than **Marie-Theres Nadig** of Switzerland, in winning the final women's downhill of the season.

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## Shaffer Succumbs

NNC's Doug Shaffer concluded action in the NAIA National Wrestling Championships at Wheeling, West Virginia last week among the top 18 at 177 pounds.

After winning his first two matches last Thursday, Doug dropped a 12-7 decision to an Eastern Washington wrestler. That wrestler turned around the



next day and lost, thus eliminating Doug from further competition. Shaffer's performance this season goes in the books as the best ever by an NNC grappler.

## "THE SKIER FEATURE"

by Steve Guy - Rod Moore

Several issues ago we brought you a safety feature aimed at giving the skier among other things, a "how to" plan for survival in the event of natural disasters; i.e. avalanche, falling chairs, breakaway trams, et. This week we shall address ourselves to accidents of a more minor nature and the subsequent toboggan ride down the hill to supposed safety.

Imagine if you will, a beginner skier trapped at the top of a humongous mogul field. Frozen in place at the sight of the drop-off in just the first mogul, he ponders his situation. Usually three options pop into his head: 1) take off skis and walk down the mountain; 2) take off skies and walk up the mountain; or 3) go for it. Quite a dilemma, considering the first two are extremely humiliating and the third borders on insanity. The ordeal has not yet even begun, as due to peer and pure pressure, our beginner decides to "got for it." Most often the first few humps are taken with extreme caution, but as the foolhardy soul gains assertiveness and vigorous technique, he also gains speed.

Waking up in the trench of a 6-10 foot mogul our friend is confronted by several voices.

"Where does it hurt?"

"Why does it hurt?"

As the crowds gather in, voices blur together, but somehow a few innocent remarks pierce through.

"What was he trying to do?"

"I think he's dying."

"Is that a bone or an impediment?"

The Ski Patrol arrives next with the following understated advice. "Keep calm, do not panic—forget about the pain and . . ."

Next on the scene is the toboggan and the following advice from the toboggan drivers, "Lie flat on your back, do not move, you may be paralyzed from neck down, we don't want it to spread."

At this time the skier notices the red and white protrusion from his left leg. As the Ski Patrol splints the fracture, skiers overhead make references to the number of casualties that day on the mountain.

At this point the toboggan ride begins, and the following is a simple guideline for a sound trip.

Step 1: Regarding the splint and/or wraps on various appendages: A) Do not attempt to remove them; B) Do not attempt to scratch under them; C) Do not attempt to understand anything that is happening. Comprehension of circumstances may prove damaging to ski patrolman's ego, directly resulting in a further decline in your health; D) Develop an attitude of prayer and "I'm so lucky to be alive!"

Step 2) The Ride—pointers for sanity: A) Remain calm; B) Do not panic; C) Remain in an attitude of prayer and thanksgiving (things could be worse); D) Ignore minor bumps and jolts; E) Keep asking Ski Patrol questions (this assures you of their continued presence); F) Keep your feet pointing downhill.

Step 2: Pointers on how to survive a runaway toboggan: A) Do not attempt to steer toboggan; B) Repeat steps A and B in step 2A; C) Prepare will; D) Keep track of toboggan speed by estimating moguls per second (this tends to lessen the severity of the moment and keeps the mind occupied until impact, at which time speed is irrelevant and so are you); E) Forget about your "Lucky to be alive" attitude developed in Step 2A (things are now a lot worse); F) During the long smooth seemingly airborne (continued on page 15)

## TURNOUT GOOD

# Cindergals in the blocks

by Del Gray

A lack of numbers doesn't appear to be a real problem for the athletes who comprise the NNC women's track team under the tutelage of Coach Jean Horwood.

While the men are out of town this weekend, the gals are spending their time getting ready for the Bronco Invitational at Boise State next weekend. The Saturday affair for high school and collegiate women's teams will not be the first outing of the year for the cinder gal but will be the first opportunity to compete as a team.

Says Coach Horwood about this year's squad, "It's young but maybe not that inexperienced. A number of these gals have extensive high school experience, some participating and placing high in their state championships."

Chris Pease, a sophomore, looks to be the pacesetter for the team if Saturday's efforts in the All-Comers meet at Boise State is any indication. Chris earned first place finished in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Chris is also a major cog in the 4 X 110 and 4 X 440m relays.

Joining Chris on the relay teams are Maureen Frietag, Barb Wesche, and Deanne Olsen. Freitag, a sophomore, will also see action in the 400 meter high hurdles and the long jump.

Wesche, also a sophomore, will add the 400 meter run to her

### MARCH

17 - Bronco Invitational (Boise State) - Boise

28 - University of Idaho Invitational - Moscow

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14 - CSI Invitational - Twin Falls

21 - EOSC Invitational - LaGrande

28 - Bob Gibb Invitational - Boise

### MAY

5 - Montana State Invitational - Bozeman

12 - NCWSA Regionals - Eugene, Oregon

performance chart. Barb excelled in the shorter races in high school but Coach Horwood feels she can really develop into a fine middle distance performer.

Olsen, a freshman, will be joining Wesche in the 400 meters.

Freshman Carissa Wilson will be the gals' top hope in the longer races. Carissa, fresh from the basketball season, does her stuff in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Sophomore Kathy Peterson appears to lead the field event candidates with high expectations in the javelin.

Connie Taylor, a freshman from Oregon, doubles in the high jump and the 100 meter hurdles.

Coach Hopkins expects the development of the rest of the team to play a major role in the overall team success.

"We can probably expect some surprises from any number of gals sometime during the season."

Making running or leaping efforts at excellent will be Barb Stark, Jan Bergers, Martine Dikes, Sandy Brown, Lori Wright, Vivian Gosnell, Tracy Gibson, Kelly Byrne, Gay Wolfenburger, Mona Oxford, Carol Hicks, Pam Belzer and Beth Bolerjack.

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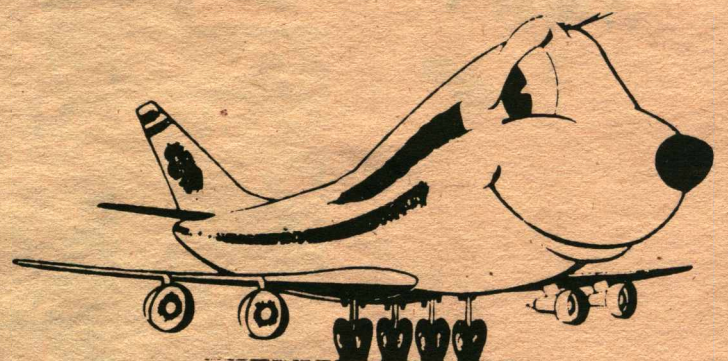
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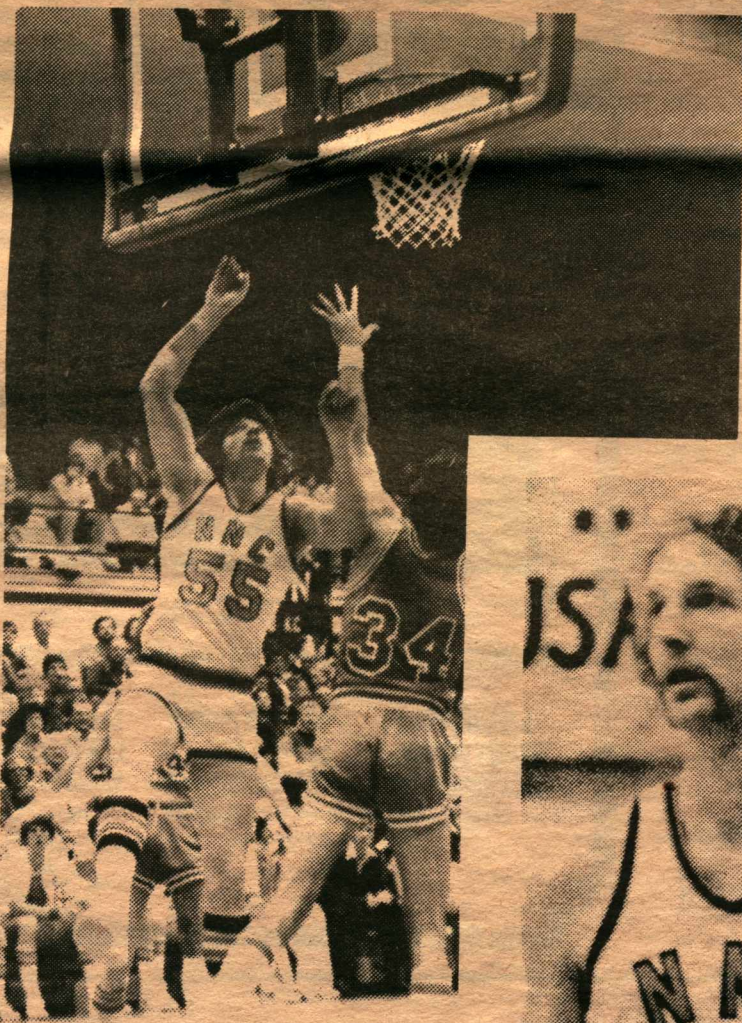
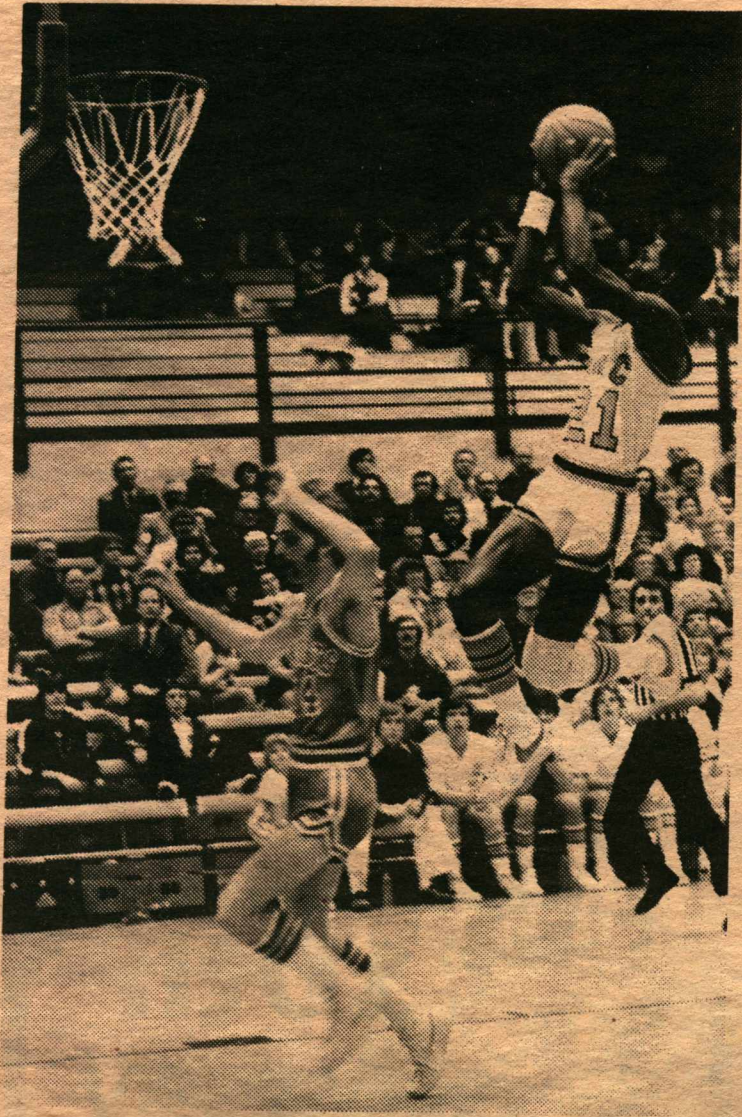
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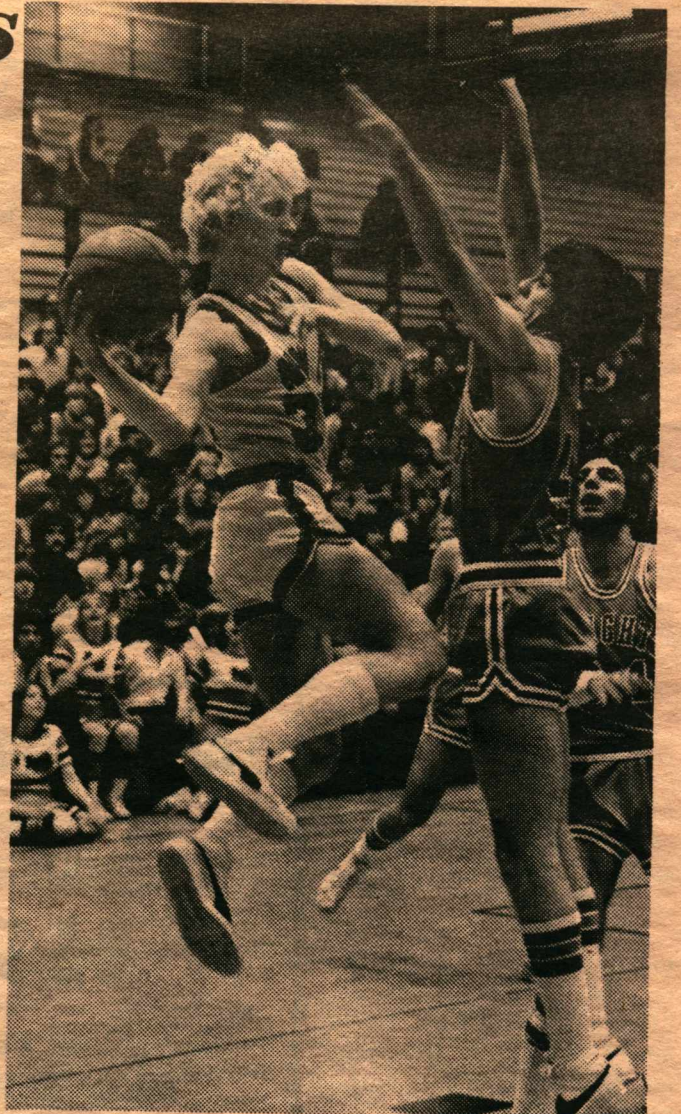
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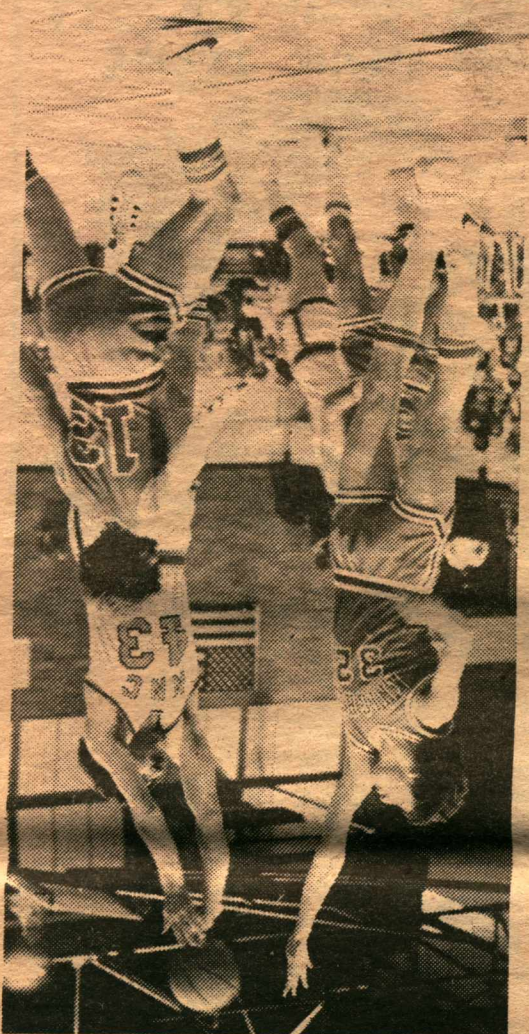
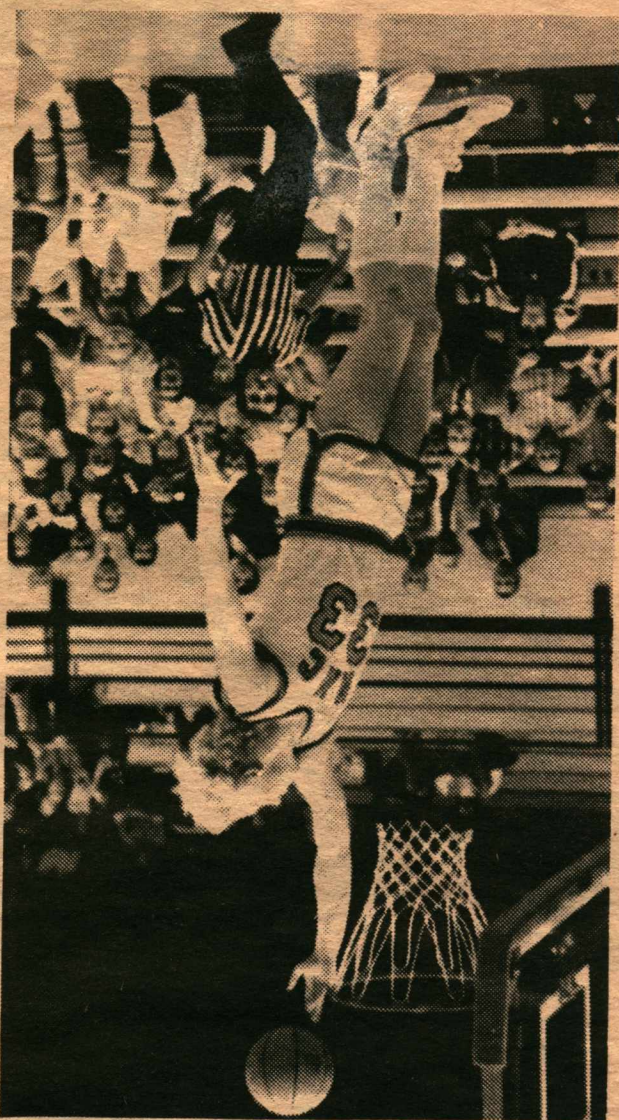
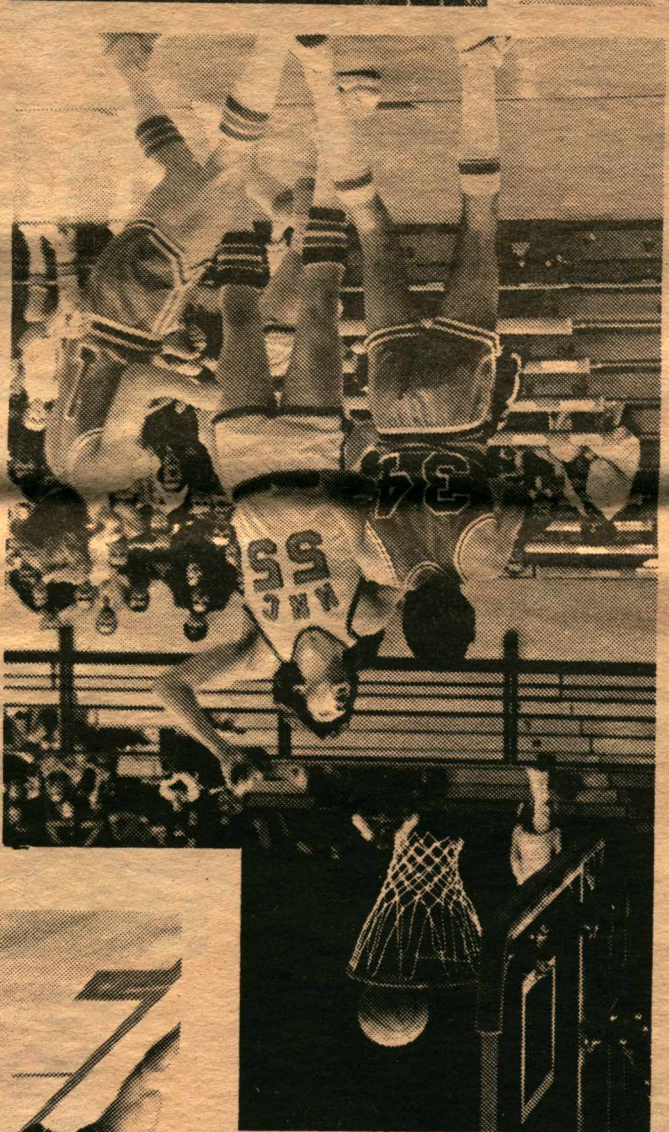
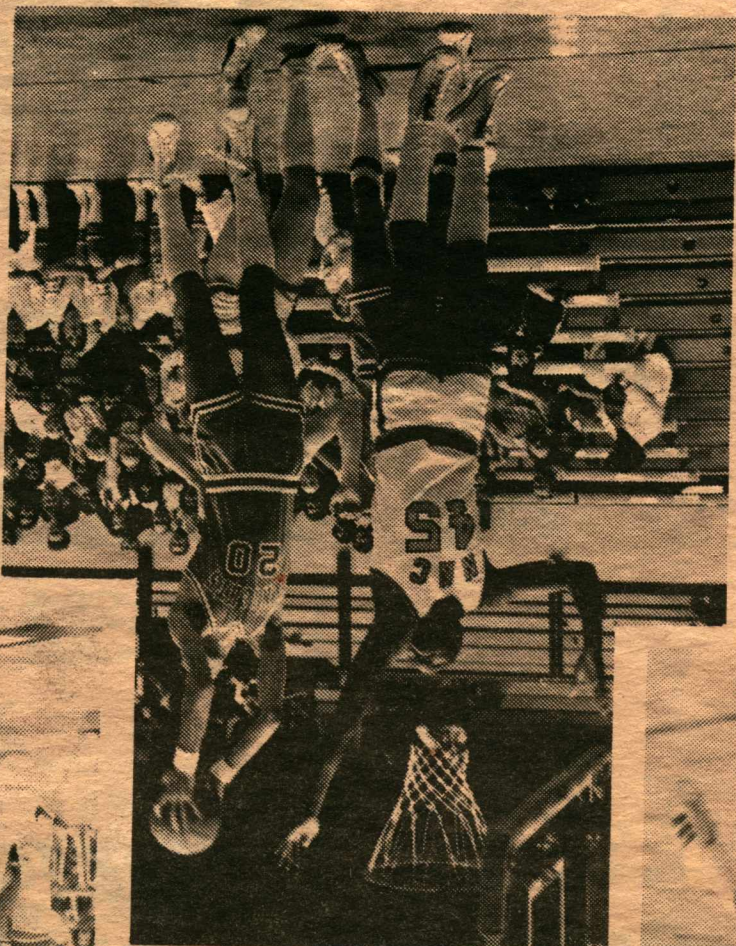


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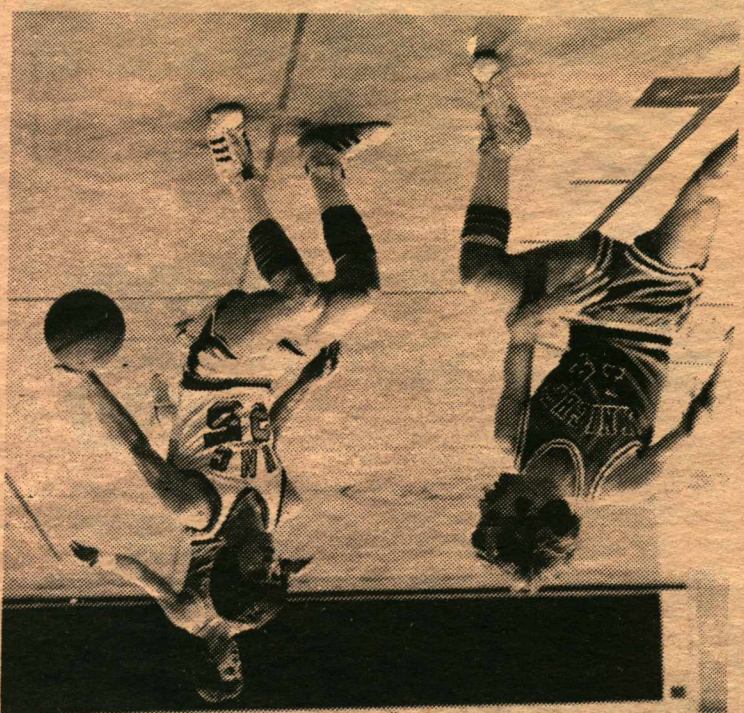


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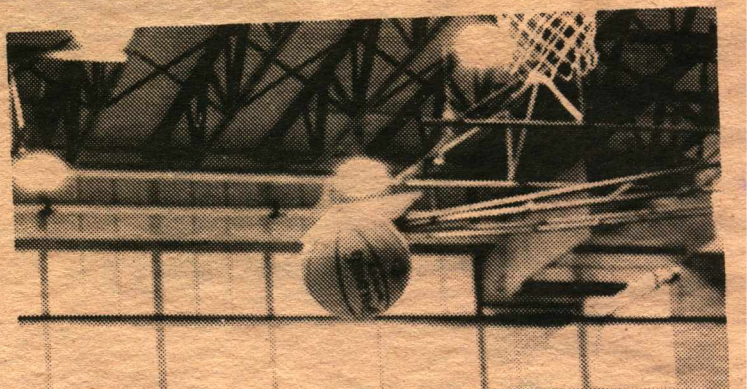
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# OUT OF BOUNDS

by Moby

For weeks now I have been silent, undergoing treatment at a mind readjustment center. It was brought to my attention that cynicism ran rampant through the paragraphs and metaphors of my prose.

With a clear mind and sound body I now return with a few gems for the world of basketball.

The subject I assail this day is the District II NAIA Basketball tournament system.

There has been enough said, pro and con, about the Sempert System used to select the participants. Most are agreed that this system is by far the most equitable, considering the vast amount of territory which falls under the jurisdiction of District II. (Idaho, Oregon and Hawaii).

The question I address is the site selection for these all-important games.

The belief that spreading the tournament thrills amongst the participating teams, giving homecourt advantage to the top seeded teams, will bring in higher levels of income to the District is a reasonable one. However, one point is being overlooked.

Is the best possible representative being sent to the National Tournament in Kansas City?

Under current proceedings, that is debatable.

If the tournament were held each year at a new site, no homecourt advantage would come into play and the actual talent and prowess of individual teams would be at stake.

This year, for example, the entire tournament could have been accomplished in a shorter period of time, at a considerable savings, if the eight teams met in Newberg at George Fox College.

Since the Bruins were not involved, the gym would be a Mexican standoff.

Also, instead of running the tournament over a seven day period it could be handled in three to five days. Three days if the tourney was set on a Thursday, Friday, Saturday basis. Five days if one day of rest were allowed between games.

Getting all eight of the district's top teams together at one site, over a short period of time, would be a tremendous draw. Not only would NNC fans travel to the site to watch the Crusaders but most likely every other team involved in the tournament would be in attendance during the subsequent games.

I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that a neutral site be selected for next year's tournament. The fans deserve the opportunity to see every team involved. Kansas City deserves to see the best the district has to offer.

## SKIER (con't.)

portion of the ride—make peace with your Creator.

Step 3: Assuming step 2B was bypassed, the following is offered as final assistance in adjusting to your new situation. Once you arrive at the first aid hut remember to: A) remain calm; B) pinch yourself to determine if you are really at the bottom; C) Relax and give thanks; D) If unfamiliar with bedpan services, ask attendant for assistance.

Once in the first aid hut you can generally figure things can only go downhill. Having survived the toboggan ride, however, you have accomplished what many others would have loved to see—the bottom of the hill and the first aid hut.

Once again great effort and sacrifice on the part of the Sunset Sports World Cup Testing and Touring Team has gone into the production of this article. So for the four survivors of

the above, we wish you safe skiing and remember: "The best first aid is the aid which arrives first!"

## SPORT NOTES

Apparently bolstered by their 82-71 overtime defeat of NNC, the Oregon Tech Hustlin' Owls swept into the National NAIA Championships in Kansas City with a 109-74 white washing of Hawaii-Hilo in the District II finals Tuesday night at Klamath Falls.

Western Baptist coach Tim Hills has been named District II Coach of the Year for the second straight year. Hill's team, though seeded eighth in the District Tournament, nearly pulled off the upset of the season before losing to Oregon Tech in the opening round, 73-71. Western's team consisted of one senior and 10 sophomores and freshmen.

## Monday Maneuvers Set

Buck-Buck is just a buck away. One of those rare events is coming to NNC.

This Monday evening everyone is invited to participate in the annual Buck-Buck competition in the gym. Action gets underway at 8:30.

For those unfamiliar with what "buck-buck" is all about, Mike Robinson explains:

"Well, the object is to jump on

someone's back, and if you get the most points, uh... I mean you try to get the most points by getting the other team to break first, that is if you're not the team that's down. The team that is up tries, of course, to stack as many people as it can on the backs of the team that is down, well they're not really down, they're just bending over, see?"

The loquacious Mr. Robinson

will be on hand Monday night to further confuse the situation.

If you haven't had an opportunity to grab a friend and go bowling, the Open Society Mixed Bowling competition is still underway. Participation is welcome until Saturday afternoon when the affair winds up.

Sorry, no results available from this week's basketball action.

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