



## Election returns

### PRESIDENT

Ron Galloway	274	43.4%
Randy Morgan	342	54.2%

### EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

Randy Maddox	yes	479	76%
	no	141	22.3%

### VICE-PRESIDENT for COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Barry Grant	yes	575	91.1%
	no	48	7.6%

### SOCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT

Don Burchfield	280	44.4%
Randy Vorce	339	53.7%

### SECRETARY

Paula Anderson	283	44.8%
Meri Morgan	337	53.4%

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Neil Read	yes	602	95.4%
	no	20	3.1%

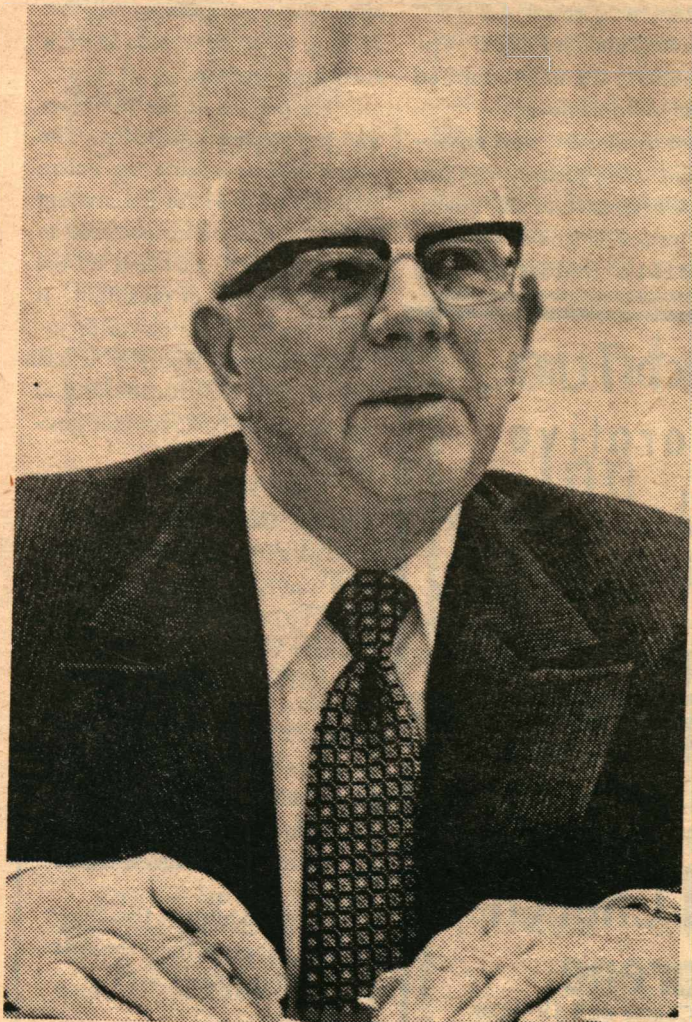
ASNNC officers for 1973-74 are: (front) Randy Maddox, Executive Vice-President; Neil Read, Business Manager; (back) Barry Grant, Vice-President for Community Relations; Randy Vorce, Social Vice-President; Randy Morgan, President; and Meri Morgan, Secretary.



## CRUSADER

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## Search continues for President



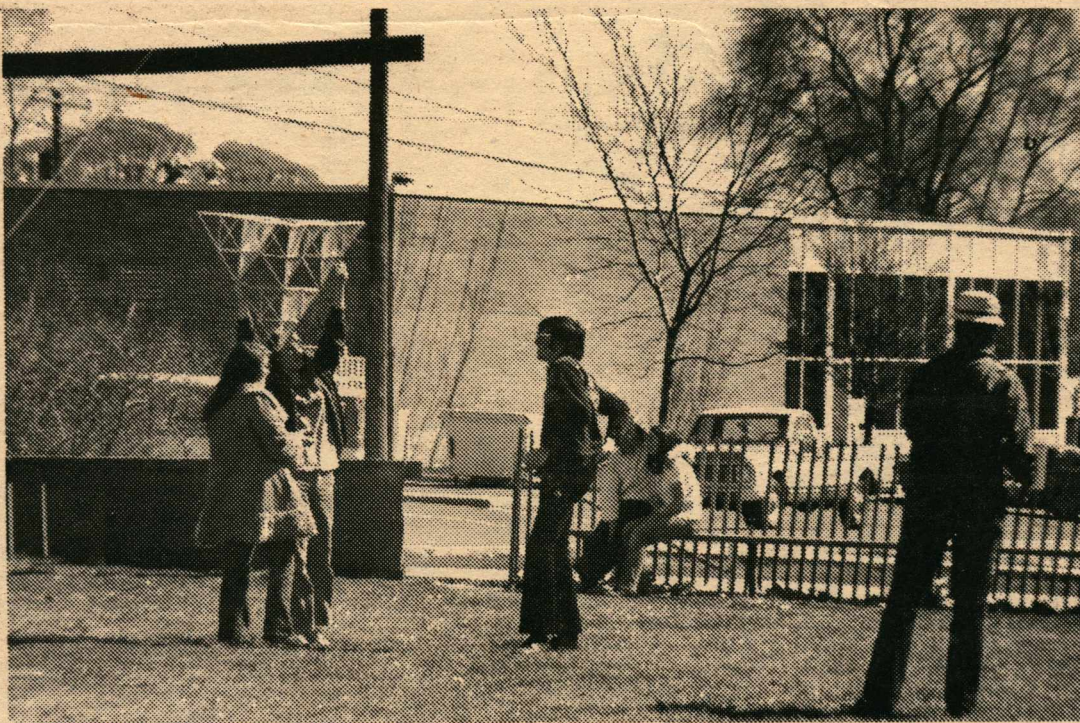
Dr. Kratzer is the Search Committee Chairman.



The NNC Presidential Search Committee gathered Monday for the second and possibly final time. The Committee discussed requisite qualities of NNC's next President and compiled resumes of potential candidates.

See page 5 for comment





Kites took flight in Saturday's kite contest.

## NNC participating in Model United Nations

Seven NNC students left Tuesday at midnight for Sacramento, Cal., to participate in the 1973 Model United Nations of the Far West. Louise Davis, Bob Hieb, Neil Read, Linda Blankenship, Mike Culum, Cameron Airhart, Sue Ratcliff, and advisor Dr. Raymond Cooke will remain in California through tomorrow.

NNC this year is representing United Arab Emirates, a small Arab country on the Persian Gulf formed in 1971 from seven small shiekdoms. A developing nation, Emirates is growing in importance because

of its oil resources.

MUN is a model of the actual United Nations in which colleges and universities from throughout the western states represent the various nations of the world. It is the role of each college's delegation to adequately reflect the national interests and opinions of the country which that school represents.

The Model United Nations, like the UN, is made up of the General Assembly, the Secretariat, the Security Council, and various general committees. The committees, each of

which deals with a set of international problems, submit proposals for consideration by the General Assembly. By this means legislation concerning the entire world community is enacted.

### Pre-registration set for Monday

Pre-registration for the 1973-4 academic year will occur Monday, April 16, during the chapel hour. Issues and Answers convocation will not be held; instead, students are to meet with their major advisors to arrange for next year's classes. Consult last week's Crusaders for a listing of meeting places.

Besides assuring the student a place in the classes he desires, pre-registration helps in planning next year's curriculum by indicating what courses students want.

## Senate confirms judicial appointees



by Rob Edwards

The student senate, meeting in special session last Thursday, confirmed ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes' appointments to the newly formed Student Judicial Board.

Two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and two seniors constitute the Board. Chief Justice is Brad Arnesen. Associate Justices are Bette

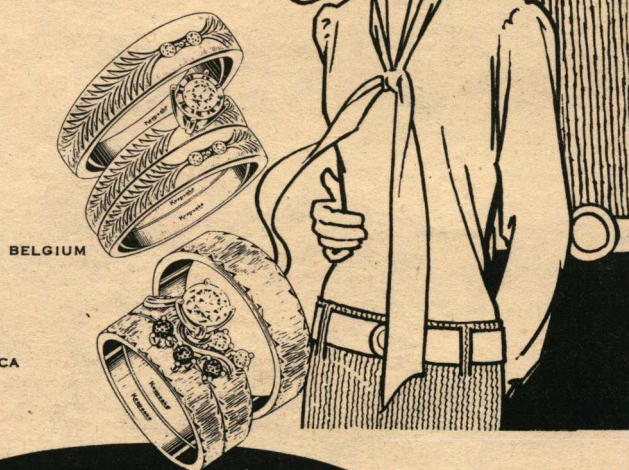
Dale, Chari Maxey, Dave Parkin, Dave Leavell, Kay Smith, and Sharon Gain. The term of office for each justice will last as long as he continues to be a full-time student.

The powers of the Judiciary are yet rather indefinite. The Board will constitute the entire judicial power at the student level. It will be empowered to enjoin any action by the ASNNC senate or president. It will also have the power of judicial review, whereby it will rule on the constitutionality of any action by NNC student government.

The Crusader Code will provide the code of conduct in disciplinary matters brought before the Board. Any appeals in disciplinary cases will be brought before the Student Life Executive Committee.

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## Ten chosen for summer

Ten NNC students have been selected to participate in the summer ministries of the Church of the Nazarene.

Those selected and their assignments are: Bette Dale, Bob Jackson, Tricia Pohl, and Randy Rodes (Lost and Found); Jim Bentley, Bill DeLesio, and Dave Parkin ("Something for Kids," VBS); and Becky Baughman, Edmont Katz, and Tim Wheatley (Inner-city Ministries).

These programs are sponsored jointly by the Nazarene Departments of Youth, Church Schools and Home Missions.

## Governor Andrus appears; discusses state issues

Governor Cecil D. Andrus Monday addressed the NNC student body at its weekly Issues and Answers convocation. After speaking of the role of state government in Idaho, Andrus fielded a number of questions from NNC students.

A principal problem in Idaho, according to the governor, is a desire by different elements of the constituency to reduce taxes while increasing spending and services to citizens. A more equitable tax base and a reorganization of state government are Andrus' two main solutions to this problem.

## Dan Reeves scheduled for banquet

"Friends Forever" is the theme for the 1973 Junior-Senior banquet, to be held at the Downtowner in Boise April 28. Dan Reeves, an offensive coach and former player for the Dallas Cowboys, will be the featured speaker.

Reeves, who retired from the Cowboys following the 1971 season, will address the upperclassmen. He was active for seven years with the Cowboys, signing in 1965 as a free agent before knee injuries forced his early retirement. Now, as the youngest full-time assistant in the National Football League, he serves as a backfield coach. Now the former running back ranks fifth among all-time Dallas rushers.

Dan and his wife Pam have two daughters and a son.

Dr. Riley will also be featured at the banquet. He will give some of his reflections on NNC.

ment passed last year and a 14-member legislative committee constitute the state's attempts to deal with governmental reorganization. Andrus is currently trying to equalize the tax base for Idahoans, especially in the area of property taxes. A Canyon County property owner, for example, who is now paying \$400 in property taxes, will be paying \$700 by 1982. Andrus sees a growing need for a reevaluation of this tax.

Andrus' answer to a question concerning the effect on Idaho's ecology of a projected future population increase reflected the governor's concern for a protected Idaho environment. Andrus opposes any development of existent wilderness areas (e.g., Hells Canyon or the Middle Fork of the Snake River), instead advocating extensive land use planning to discover the best means of utilizing Idaho lands.

In response to a question

concerning the quality of public education in Idaho, Andrus applauded the \$11 million net increase appropriated by this year's legislature to improve education in Idaho. While the governor does not feel a need to apologize for the quality of education in Idaho, he does feel that this increase will help greatly in improving Idaho's public education.

## at nnc

### today

Prospective Student Day

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AWS Fashion Show, Dooley Hall, 3:30 p.m.

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Senate sign-ups close, 6:00 p.m.

★★★

Stage Band's Spring Concert, P.E. Building, 7:45 p.m. Students, 50¢, Adults, \$1.00.

★★★

Cobweb Open 9:30 p.m.

### saturday

Soccer invitational, football field, 11 a.m.

★★★

NNC Track Invitational, Nampa High School track, 1:00 p.m.

★★★

Cobweb Open, 8:00 p.m., with Larry Hauser, bass, and Mike Shears, bongos.

### monday

Women's Tennis, NNC vs. C of I, Here, 3:30 p.m.

### tuesday

Nampa Concert Series, P.E. Building, 8:15 p.m.

★★★

Baseball, NNC vs. C of I, Here, 3:30 p.m.

### thursday

Bill Gaither Trio, P.E. Building 7:30 p.m., Students, \$1.50, Adults, \$2.50.

### next weekend

Senate Elections, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, Friday.

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Tennis, NNC vs. TVCC, Here, 3:30 p.m., Sat.

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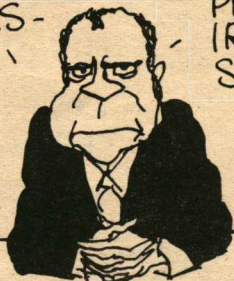
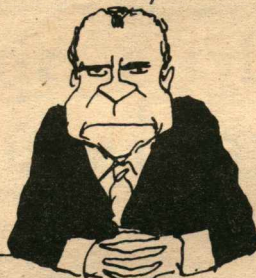
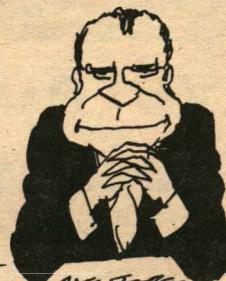
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## ... Letters from the people...

## Dorm hours questioned

Dear Editor:

In keeping with my policy of writing one letter to the Crusader per year, I felt lead to ask an old question which I have never had satisfactorily answered: "I know dorm hours are a necessity, but WHY?"

These last four years at NNC have been my most enjoyable and most rewarding, and I find myself continually defending different aspects of life at NNC to my friends.

But I cannot see why freshman males are given more freedom and self-responsibility than senior females. I am not knocking frosh males (some of my best friends are in that class), but I just do not know of too many that are more mature than the upperclass females that I know. I also know quite a number of sophomore girls who are actually more responsible and more self-disciplined than

some upper class males, and yet these girls are locked up at 11:00, and the guys are not. Why?

I have personally been able to adjust quite well to this situation over the past four years (though feeling squelched on some occasions). By nature I do not believe in tearing down established rules and authority just for the sake of changing things. But I do feel that if some rule or procedure is worth keeping, those in positions of authority should be able to offer reasonable explanations to the ones affected by these rules.

My purpose in writing is to find out why dorm hours exist at NNC. Is it because of the Board of Regents? Some parents' fears of letting their little girls grow up? for Auld Lang Syne? because the Dean of Women wants it that way? If any member of the administration would answer this question in the Crusader for everyone to read, it would be much appreciated.

Jim McConnell

all those interested, is in order.

No, my roommate, Larry Vinyard by name, did not slip while doing pushups: he was not mauled by a mass of freshmen women with spring fever: he did not even sprain it on Kathy Bickle's neck brace. The explanation is not that simple. I, being a person of high morals and not wishing the blame to be placed unduly on some innocent's shoulders, must confess that I had a hand (paddle?) in the unfortunate mishap to Larry's nose.

It happened one evening in a paddleball court. In a hotly contested battle, the ball came floating by on Larry's right. I, being on Larry's left, attempted to fly after said ball utilizing my paddle as a wing. The enormous inertia generated by uncontrolled thoughts of malice and aggression, lodged my paddle in the septum of my roommate's snozzola.

The erroneous placement of said paddle was immediately excused by the magnanimous victim. But I, in a furious fit of indebtedness, felt it necessarily expedient to purchase him a chocolate chip banana blizzard in recompense.

So next time you see Larry refrain from expounding upon your feelings of empathy, sympathy, remorse, etc. He has been equivocally compensated for a small rearrangement of his anatomy.

Wayne Walker

## Broken nose clarified

Dear Editor:

In view of the relentless interrogation of my kind-hearted roommate, I feel that a short letter of explanation, to

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## Presidential priorities outlined in search

Editor's note: the following is a statement of presidential qualifications made by Marv Belzer to the Presidential Search Committee. Belzer, one of two student members of the Committee, submitted the statement as an expression of student feeling about the new college President.

Any reaction to this statement is needed and appreciated.

To fail with either the constituency, faculty, or students of NNC will be to fail as NNC President. What will it take to fail within the community? Any of these will be sufficient:

1. Inflexibility of mind giving one no ability to change.
2. Failure to understand and even empathize with campus sentiments and attitudes, even when they seem to be irrational.
3. Lack of openness and integrity with the community.
4. Irresponsiveness.
5. Failure to understand the nature of and changes within our libertarian society (the influence from which NNC is not immune).
6. Lack of ability to generate genuine trust.

Why will these negative attributes cause a person to fail as President of NNC?

Harold H. Hodgkinson has stated that the primary function of any college President is "to maximize the energy available within the institution to accomplish institutional goals." If any element of the campus is "turned off", needlessly, due to the presence of any of the above, the "maximum energy," in terms of the value and productiveness of the educational process will not be realized.

People with unresolved and 'un-understood' emotions within themselves, as well as searching questions, do come and hopefully will continue to come to NNC. It is clear to me that direct confrontation with 'the establishment' based largely on emotion is not the best means of resolving the problems which face a serious student. Yet, unrest and dissatisfaction are actual or potential realities within NNC as long as this community is willing to open itself to students (and faculty) who are alive and thinking and feeling, as well as acting. An inflexible, mis-understanding and irresponsible institution would be of little value to the disturbed and perhaps disturbing student, and any value the institution might gain from the student would be negated.

This is but one example. Another example is that of a faculty member who feels strongly that some change would make a particular improvement in a situation with which he is concerned. His ability and probably desire to be of value to the institution of NNC would be severely curtailed if NNC's President were not open and responsive to suggestions and change.

The repudiation of these "negative qualities" in our President does not in any way involve a compromise in the institutional goals of NNC, but the acceptance of a person who exhibits the qualities expressed above means a serious impairment in our ability to continue to reach for those goals.

Stated in a "positive" manner, NNC's President and every important potential candidate for the Presidency should show forth these qualities:

1. Flexibility of mind.
2. Ability to understand and empathize with campus sentiments and attitudes.
3. Ability to be open and to maintain integrity with every element of the institution.
4. Responsiveness.
5. Ability to understand the nature of and the changes within our libertarian society.
6. Ability to generate genuine trust.

# SEARCH FOR TRUTH

by Bonnie Woodbeck

"Wherein ye greatly rejoice, though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptations: That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honour and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." (I Peter 1:6-7).

It is true, "greatly rejoice" in the blessed hope of Jesus Christ and the life He offers us. Yet there are times when we are grieved, troubled; we are in "heaviness." Peter seems to be describing a people showing these two characteristics at one time: a great rejoicing and yet

being troubled.

This paradox is frequently found in the Scriptures. A perfect example of this is in II Corinthians four: "We are troubled on every side and yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed; always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus--" and so on.

Grief and sorrow are something to which every Christian is subject. Still, there lies a danger within the heaviness we may feel during periods of tests and trials. If we do not maintain a balance, this heaviness, this grief, begins to overwhelm us. Our spiritual growth is threatened. It is one thing to be temporarily upset, but dan-

gerous if it leans toward a prevailing mood.

Again, we are not exempt from human frailties. But the glory of the Christian life is that you can rise above these natural feelings, even though we do experience them.

How, then, do we deal with this "grievous heaviness"? It is only through an understanding of why we are tried, why we must suffer, that we can learn to be content in whatever state we are temporarily in. Petersaid "These trials come so that your faith may prove itself worthy of all praise, glory, and honour when Jesus Christ is revealed" (I Peter 1:7b). Throughout temptation and persecution we should be encouraged by the knowledge that through it all we are constantly growing and learning. God allows our faith to be tested that we may be brought closer to perfection.

Dr. D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones, retired minister of Westminster Chapel in London, England, put it well when he said that this, "is the Christian way of facing trials. Thank God we are in His hands. It is His way of salvation and not ours. Let us submit ourselves to God, let us be content to be in His hands, and let us say to Him: Send what thou wilt, our only concern is that we may ever be well-pleasing in Thy sight."

## BEYOND THE WALLS

A month ago two hundred women gathered in Boise for the second annual Women's Conference. A steering committee selected from the group has started to establish political caucuses in different areas throughout the state. One is scheduled to start here in Nampa within the next two weeks. Two NNC seniors, Lois Calame and Rachel Nicholson, are chairing the Nampa caucus and arranging for its beginning.

The Women's Political Caucus is a big step beyond the conscious-raising groups participating on-campus last year. While providing meetings where personal feelings and experiences can be aired, the caucus will also channel these feelings into a strong political base from which to call for action from public officials and the people at large. With a firm belief in human liberation and equality, the caucus will be contacting the public through advertising, writing, and forums, and will be especially concerned with keeping in close contact with the legislators. This latter action is especially important, as can be noted by the recent attempt to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment.

The caucus is open to any questions or problems which you may have. You may contact either Lois or Rachel by calling #853 or #419, or by sending a note through campus mail to Box 2135. A small library of liberation books is available for use if you will contact Rachel.

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## Last week's action

# Crusaders shut out C of I; drop two to Lewis and Clark

The Crusaders earned revenge over C of I last Thursday as they took the Coyotes 7-0. Earlier in the season C of I ripped NNC twice, but a strong mound performance by Darrell Tyacke and steady offense and defense by the rest of the squad provided the Crusaders with their third win of the year.

Tyacke went the route in picking up his second win of the year. He allowed 5 hits and 4 walks while striking out nine.

Dave Boschker and Randy Meier led the hit attack with Meier's two run homer in the fourth breaking up the game. The Crusaders added four more runs in the fifth as hits by Randy Craker, Keith Workman,

Boschker and Ed Robinson, plus a sacrifice fly by Craig Zickefoose sent four men across the plate.

The Crusaders took their two game win streak to Lewiston Saturday and dropped a pair to the Warriors 10-2, and 13-9.

Lewis and Clark broke open the opener with a six run second inning. The two Crusader runs came in the third inning when Neil Castle lead off with a single and then four walks sent the runs home.

In the nightcap the Crusaders struck early and built an 8-1 lead. LCS rallied with two runs in the fourth and six in the fifth to take a 9-8 advantage.

Their big inning was aided by eight walks. The Crusaders battled back for a single tally, but more walks aided the Warriors in the sixth to tally three more runs.

Darrell Tyacke took the loss as five hurlers tried to stop the Warriors.

Castle was the game's leading hitter as he slammed four straight hits.



Catcher Dave Boschker is leading the Crusaders with a .447 batting average. He has already tied the school record for doubles in a season with nine.

## NNC defeats BSC 4-1; loses twinbill to Whitman

by John Wilcox

The Crusaders won once and lost twice this week in baseball action. Tuesday the NNC team defeated the Boise State squad, 4-1.

Tim Wheatley pitched a brilliant three hitter to earn the win. Boise State's only run came on a home run in the third inning by Curt Marosticka.

The Crusaders scored once in each of the first, third, fourth, and sixth innings to capture the win. Catcher Dave Boschker led the offensive attack with three hits, including two doubles. Randy Meier also contributed two doubles. Darrell Tyacke came up with two hits and two runs batted in. Keith Workman, Tim Wheatley, and Craig Zickefoose each had one safety.

Boschker's doubles were his eighth and ninth of the year.

He now has tied the school record for doubles in one season.

The NNC defense turned over three double plays.

Wednesday the Crusaders dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Whitman College. NNC was held scoreless until the sixth inning of the opener, when the Crusaders scored three times. Whitman scored in all but the fifth inning to total eleven runs.

Tyacke started, and was relieved in the fourth inning by Mark Spencer. The Missionaries tallied three home runs, by Pierson, Wooten, and Rick-

enback. Tyacke went three for four to lead NNC. Boschker had a triple and two runs batted in. The final score was 11-3.

Whitman scored a 10-1 victory in the second game. They had two big innings, getting four runs in the first and sixth. John Spencer started and was relieved in the first by Randy Price. He, in turn, was relieved by Mark Spencer in the seventh inning.

Tyacke, Keith Workman, and Randy Craker collected the only Crusader hits. Whitman's big gun, Wooten, went four for four, for the cycle.

## Men's tennis team falls to Whitman 5-4

The NNC tennis team dropped a close match to the Whitman Missionaries, 5-4 Saturday. Their season record now stands at 1-3.

Val Hein, NNC's number one singles player, won his match by default when his opponent wrenched his back early in the match. The Whitman injury also guaranteed an NNC win in its number one doubles match.

Dave Edtl, playing in the number four spot, was the only

other singles player to win. Number two Marv Merkel, number three Steve Guy, number five Mark Chapman, and number six Stan Galloway were all downed by their Missionaries opponents.

The doubles team of Edtl and Merkel managed a three-set win, while Galloway and Chapman lost.

The next home match is Friday, April 20, against TVCC.

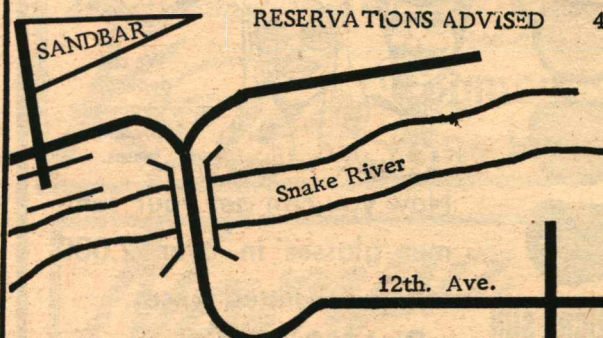
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## Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

It is a curious thing, that a lovely spring day should turn one's thoughts to springs of long ago. It seems that those spring days gone by are sweetened by memory and take on some of the mellowness of fine poetry. One alternates, on these first heady days, between wallowing in fulfilled anticipation and prowling about driven by a throbbing restlessness, and never really does much.

At any rate, my thoughts are tugged irresistably toward my first spring on NNC campus, last year...

Long ago it was, even if only a year. Kurtz Park has since endured a burning summer, a dusty fall, and a cold, wet winter, and so have my memories. But they form out of the haze, more perfect than before.

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We started out playing catch, whipping the frisbee in high arcing trajectories. People gathered and soon there was a whole circle of enthusiasts. Somehow we started trying to throw the frisbee through the uprights of the clock tower. Then someone tried to retrieve one that got stuck in the middle and someone else (by now we had several frisbees) happened to think of throwing another one at him. Thus a new game was born.

We moved the turkey in the middle away from the clock to get a better shot at him. One could get out of the middle by catching one of the frisbees, and then the duffer who had thrown it was in. It was a difficult task however, with three frisbees coming in all at once. We broke it off finally when someone got zinged in the forehead once too often.

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Skimboarding was a great new discovery to me. Back in North Dakota we were short on ocean beaches and people very sensibly sprinkled their lawns. Should someone ask me now why folks in Idaho flood their lawns I wouldn't fool with any semi-technical reasons, such as "to prevent evaporation," I'd tell them right off: "For skimboarding."

How glorious, skimming along between the sun and the water, and then descending suddenly to the real world and sliding the rest of the way on my back.

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I got into biking last year. When I was a kid biking wasn't something you got into, it was transportation. We ripped around town on our bikes with only the thought of our destination in mind, never guessing there might be some sort of aesthetic pleasure to be derived thereby. But we definitely did get into cars--the power and the freedom!--and were all too glad to donate the bikes to little brother.

By the time spring finally chased away the winter grey last year, the NNC campus had shrunk considerably from those first foggy days of Freshman orientation. I needed to get away, away from dorm rooms without privacy, away from Saga faces, away from dry desert textbooks, away from rigid campus buildings. Cars were scarce among us; gas money was even more scarce, so I bought a bike.

An old classic sporting a seat with overload springs and monkey handlebars, it took on new life with a florescent orange paint job. It got me around when the tires weren't flat, and it was perfect for those hot, lazy bike rides with a fresh spring chick.

## Wins on final event

# Track team captures meet

by Rod Leupp

The small but mighty Crusaders track and field team squeezed out a one point victory in a Quadtriangular meet last Saturday at the Nampa High School track. NNC nipped TVCC 56-55 with the College of Southern Idaho getting 37 points and the College of Idaho 12.

NNC's cindermen numbered but 11 for the meet, but five of those athletes scored 50 of NNC's 56 points.

Steve Wolfe led the point parade with victories in both the long and triple jumps. He

uncorked a leap of 44'8" in the triple jump, just two inches below his school record. Wolfe's points in the horizontal jumps were all the Crusaders could muster in the field events.

On the track NNC fared much better, taking first place in six of the ten contested running events. A victory in the mile relay, the final event, gave NNC the triumph over TVCC. The first three legs of the relay, run by Dave Mangum, Jerry Harris and Bob Jackson, saw NNC slightly behind TVCC's team. Dick Huling ran the anchor leg and made up the

distance, bringing the NNC trackmen the victory. Earlier in the meet the versatile Huling anchored the 440 yard relay team of Mangum, Wolfe, and Jackson to a win. He also took the 880 yard dash.

In other running events, Harris finished first in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Jackson ran first in the 440 yard dash and finished second in the 220 yard dash, behind Mangum.

Other Crusader thinclads scoring points were Sid Sever, third in the 880 and fourth in the three mile run, behind Rob Edwards in third place. Carl Cady, a long jumper turned half-miler, ran fourth in the 880.

With the exception of Wolfe's sterling triple jump, times and distances were generally poor, indicative of the early season and windy condition under which the meet was held. No points were awarded in the pole vault because the three vaulters could not clear the opening height of 12' 6".

Still, Coach Paul Taylor said "it was nice to win" and wasn't complaining.

Next home meet, the NNC Invitational, is tomorrow, April 14, at the Nampa High School track. Six to ten schools will be competing.



Dick Huling streaks across the finish line to take top honors in the 880. NNC won the quadrangular meet last Saturday.

## Women take tennis match

The NNC women's tennis team made a strong showing Monday when they captured their first meet of the season 5-2 over Boise State.

NNC dropped the No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles matches. Both were lost in split sets, with NNC's Sandy Vail falling to Boise's No. 1, Cris Riordan, 2-6, 7-5, 3-6, and Karen Rush and Linda Hill losing their doubles competition 6-7, 6-1, 2-6.

NNC cleaned up the other matches neatly, needing only two sets to clinch each victory.

The Vail sisters, Barb and Sandy, took the No. 1 doubles match 6-4, 6-2. Karen Rush, Barb Vail, Linda Hill and Linda Sutherland overcame their singles opponents in similar fashion, seldom giving up more than two or three games per set.

The women will host C of I Monday.

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## STAGE BAND -- tonight

The NNC Stage Band will be presenting its Spring program tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Kenneth Montgomery P.E. Building.

Works by such well-known arrangers as Buddy Rich, Si Zentner, Bill Holeman, Sammy Nestico, Count Basie, and Larry McVey will be featured. The concert will include many ad lib solos from various

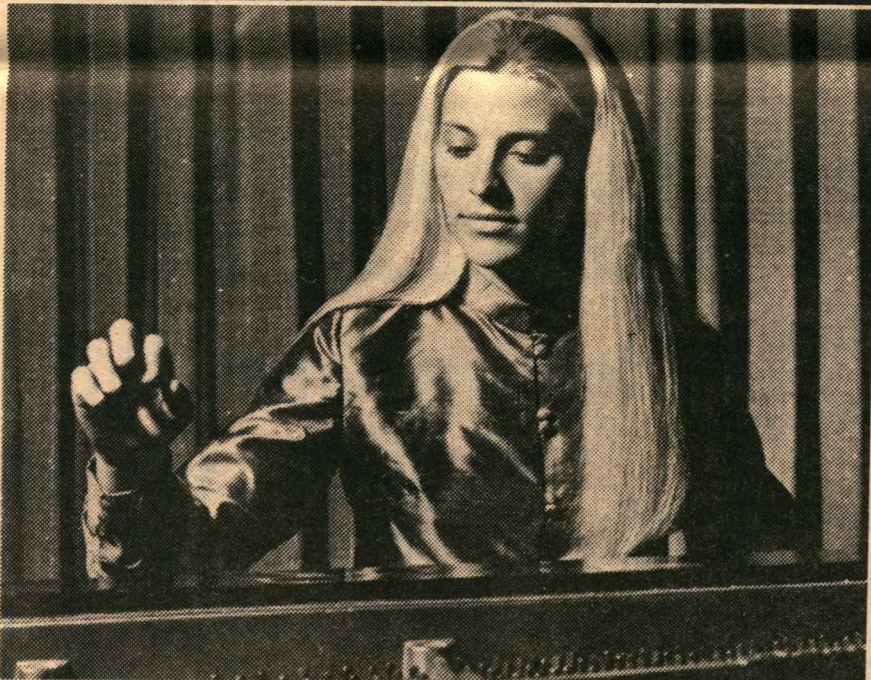
members of the band. Band arrangements by four members of the group, George Turner, Randy Rodes, Marv Miller and Marly Rickard will also be performed. Director Jim Willis says that students are encouraged to compose and arrange for this "Jazz-lab" Band.

The band played for the fall production of "Teach

The World To Sing," a tribute to NNC's sixtieth year as a college. The band has recorded one record album already this year, and Friday night's program will initiate its second recording.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore or at the door Friday night. Price is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

## CONCERTS



## CONCERT SERIES -- tuesday

The final event on this year's Nampa Concert Series will be Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kenneth Montgomery P.E. Building. The concert will feature Paula Ennis, a young Boise pianist, and the Boise Philharmonic.

Miss Ennis will be playing the Ravel Concerto in G Major and the Mozart Concerto No. 21 in C Major.

A graduate of Borah High, where she was student body vice president, Miss Ennis took her early training from Carroll Meyer of the Boise State College faculty. She currently studies with Menahem Pressler at Indiana University, where she is a graduate assistant and is working on a Doctor of Music degree.

At the age of 10 Miss Ennis was soloist in a Boise Symphony youth concert, and at 14 she appeared with the Boise Civic Symphony.

In addition, she has been a soloist with the Indiana University Orchestra and has played recitals in Germany and in the U.S.

She holds the coveted Performer's Certificate from Indiana University and has been tapped for membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary. She has received awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Piano Teachers' Guild.

Admission will be by membership card. Those who are not members of the Nampa Concert Series may purchase tickets at the Bookstore. Adult prices are \$1.50, students \$1.00. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



## GAITHER TRIO -- thursday

The Bill Gaither Trio, one of America's leading gospel singing groups, will appear in concert next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenneth Montgomery P.E. Building.

From Alexandria, Indiana, the trio is composed of Bill Gaither, one of America's leading gospel song writers; his wife, Gloria; and his brother, Dan. All are former school teachers who now devote all their time to concerts, recording, and writing. Bill and Dan were raised in the Nazarene Church in Alexandria.

For four straight years Bill Gaither has received the highest honor presented by the Gospel Music Association of America -- the Dove Award as the Gospel Music Song Writer of the Year. Best-known of his many songs is "He Touched Me," recently cited as the song which had more impact on the listening public than any other song in the nation. Other more recent Gaither songs are "The King Is Coming," "Because He Lives," "Get All Excited," and "There's Something About That Name".

Among the highlights of each concert are a dialogue by Gloria, author of "Make Warm Noises," as she shares her insights into family living as it relates to God's love; and the solo performances of Dan Gaither, recognized as one of the finest tenors in America.

Tickets are \$1.50 if bought in advance at the NNC Bookstore, or \$2.00 at the door. Adult tickets are \$2.50 in advance, or \$3.00 at the door.