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Volume 36, No. 10

The Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

May 7, 1982

# CRUSADER

## Board makes decisions

## 82-83 Publication editors named



Elizabeth Martin  
Crusader editor for 82-83



Kerri Calder  
Oasis editor for 82-83  
(Photos by Dave Ketterman)

By James E. Bennett

The ASNNC Publications Board has appointed Elizabeth Martin as 1982-83 Crusader Editor and Kerri Calder as 1982-83 Oasis Editor. The appointments were made a week ago Tuesday evening and approved by the coordination council Monday evening. Martin says, responding to her appointment, "Everyone asks me 'What kind of paper are you going to put out?' People seem to view me as a radical and, the current paper I believe to be rather conservative. To compare the paper I worked on with the current Crusader is like comparing oranges to apples. I worked with oranges, so naturally my paper will have a citrus flavor. I like tangerines. I'm not out to burn anyone,

I'm not searching for issues, but I won't side-step them if they approach me. My primary interest is to put out a good paper."

Calder says, responding to her appointment, "I intend to put out not only a creative Oasis that represents the spirit of the campus, but also an efficient Oasis. I also intend to improve the communication and moral between staff members."

Chairman of Publications Board, Mike Funk, says, "I'm really looking forward to a substantial difference in Oasis and a very good paper from Crusader. I was pleased with all of the candidates, there were a lot of good letters of recommendation; the appointment process ran fairly smoothly, and was well thought through."

## Sr. students to preach in chapel

Four seniors will be involved next week in the annual Student Preaching Mission. The students selected to participate in the special week were all entrants in the Sanner Senior Sermon Contest.

According to Dr. A.E. Sanner, the student preaching week has had a long history on the NNC

campus. "It's been going on as long as I've been here and before that," he says.

In recent years the week has been turned into kind of a ministerial student recognition week as well as an opportunity for some students to preach to the student body. Different students will be recognized each day with special

awards being given to numerous students — not all of whom are seniors.

One of the major awards to be announced will be the Olive M. Winchester Essay Contest winner.

This year's student preaching mission will be a little different. In the past the Sanner Sermon Contest has been completed and the

winners have been the speakers. This year, each of the speakers will actually be finalists in the contest and their sermons will be judged during their chapel presentation.

Four finalists were selected this year but since one, Esther Hewitt is currently in Ireland, three finalists will be presenting their

sermons for the contest and a fourth speaker has been selected to fill the week's program.

Those speaking and competing are Kim Rice, Don Minter, and Randy Newcomb. Matt Weaver has been selected to speak in Thursday's chapel (which will be held in College Church).

The three finalists were

selected on the basis of their written manuscripts and will get their first presentation scrutiny under the watchful eye of the students. Rice will be speaking on Monday, Newcomb on Wednesday and Minter on Friday. The winner of the contest will be announced at the all school awards convocation later this spring.



## Current Events

### World

An Argentine jet fighter blasted a missile into the British destroyer Sheffield on Tuesday and as many as 30 of its 270 crewmen were killed by explosions and fire before the blazing hulk was abandoned, the British Defense Ministry announced Wednesday.

Although the ministry did not say that the ship sank, it reported that the crew was ordered overboard "when there was no longer any hope of saving the ship."

Argentina's counterblow came as Argentine rescue craft continued searching for survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, sunk by a British submarine in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday. Argentina has confirmed that at least 680 survivors have been rescued but about 360 sailors are still missing.

The latest reports from the disputed Falkland Island region state that Argentina and Great Britain are seriously considering a Peruvian and American peace treaty to end the military crisis over the small island group.

### Nation

United Parcel service and the Teamsters union reached tentative agreement on a new contract Tuesday, averting a threatened strike against the nation's largest package carrier, a federal mediator announced Tuesday night.

The contract between UPS and the Teamsters expired at midnight last Friday, but the union agreed to extend the pact for additional bargaining and had given management a strike deadline of midnight Wednesday.

The tentative settlement on the three-year pact is subject to ratification by about 80,000 Teamsters drivers and package handlers working for UPS. Approval by the rank and file would ensure labor peace at UPS for the next three years.

### Local

A proposal to finance a public golf course in Nampa through the use of public taxes was soundly defeated in a special bond election on Tuesday. The measure, which required a two-thirds majority to pass didn't even come close as it was defeated by better than a 4-1 ratio. The unofficial vote was 4,011 against, 986 in favor.

More one-third of the city's 13,485 registered voters cast their ballots in the election.

Proponents of the golf course issue were asking voters to approve \$1,975,000 in general obligation bonds to finance the proposed 18-hole course on land adjacent to the Idaho State School and Hospital, north of Nampa.

The city had arranged a tentative 25-year lease on the land that would have called for the city to pay the State of Idaho, owner of the land, \$12,000 a year.

Lt. Marshall N. Brisbin, a Nampa Police Department Patrol Division shift commander was sworn in as the new police chief of Nampa on Tuesday.

Brisbin was appointed Monday night by Mayor Winston Goering and confirmed by the City Council. He succeeds Arthur Musser, who was "suspended from duty" last week and subsequently resigned. Musser's resignation was read and approved at Monday evening's council meeting.

Brisbin, 42, a member of the NPD since Jan. 6, 1969, said he does not plan any immediate changes in the operation of the department.

# Puppet group performs

By Karen Gerdes

The New Life Puppeteers is one of the six CORE groups on our campus.

This group is comprised of 3 men and 5 women. First and second term, under the direction of Gerron Marks, they performed in Boise

and Nampa, doing children's churches and programs. During this time they also went to Idaho Falls and worked with the puppet group there. This resulted in a renewed interest by the teens which were involved at Idaho Falls.

This term the group has been under the leadership of Doug Mowry. They have visited different resthomes, the unwed mother's home, and are in the middle of preparing for a fund raiser to be held at Notus High School to raise money for

the Special Olympics. The group has also performed during Timeout this term.

The group writes a lot of their own scripts which they either tape or perform live. Doug Mowry commented, "We're still adjusting to the change of leadership from the first two terms of the year. Gerron did a fine job and we're grateful for the foundation he has helped to build. We wish to express a deep desire to glorify God alone through this ministry and it can be a powerful ministry if used correctly.

## Jr/Sr days praised

By James E. Bennett

Just under 900 prospective students were here for Junior-Senior Days '82. Chairman of the weekend, Sue Bunker says, "Junior-Senior Days went very smoothly and there was a lot of positive feedback. There continue to be many letters from sponsors and prospective students, expressing appreciation for the warmth of their host during the weekend. One such letter stated, "A

special 'Thank You' to all the lovely folks there at NNC. All of us from Dear Park (all 9 of us) were treated so warmly. Our questions were willingly and courteously answered. The NNC students were GREAT. Prospective Student Days were super."

Bunker says that she was very appreciative of student support for the weekend. "There is no way I can say 'thank you' to all the people involved."

## Kowboy kicker coming

By Bill Bynum

Coming up next Saturday, May 15, is Circle K's Kowboy Kicker Night. Preceding this Hoe-down will be a western style dinner in SAGA with abundant mounds of authentic cowboy chow. Afterwards, everyone will mosey on over to the lawn in front of Wiley Learning Center where the show will begin at about 8 o'clock.

The show will be free and will contain entertainment in music, comedy, and variety in the western tradition. Some of the featured acts will be the secret appearance of the infamous and depraved Rotz Gang and a guest appearance by the multifaceted Dolly Parton. You can't find a show any better than this for the price.

## May Day project is branded a big success

By Karen Gerdes

May 1, a large group of students were up early to begin their designated jobs at 10:00 am for the May Day Work Day. Their day lasted until 4 o'clock that afternoon. During those 6 hours, they did everything from yard work, weeding gardens, and washing windows, to fixing car problems. This day was the

climax to several weeks of selling tickets which enabled people to sponsor an individual to either work for them or to work for someone else who might need help, but was unable to pay for it. The money which was raised will be applied to the Salvation Army's food bank here in Nampa, and to the World Vision work in Ethiopia.

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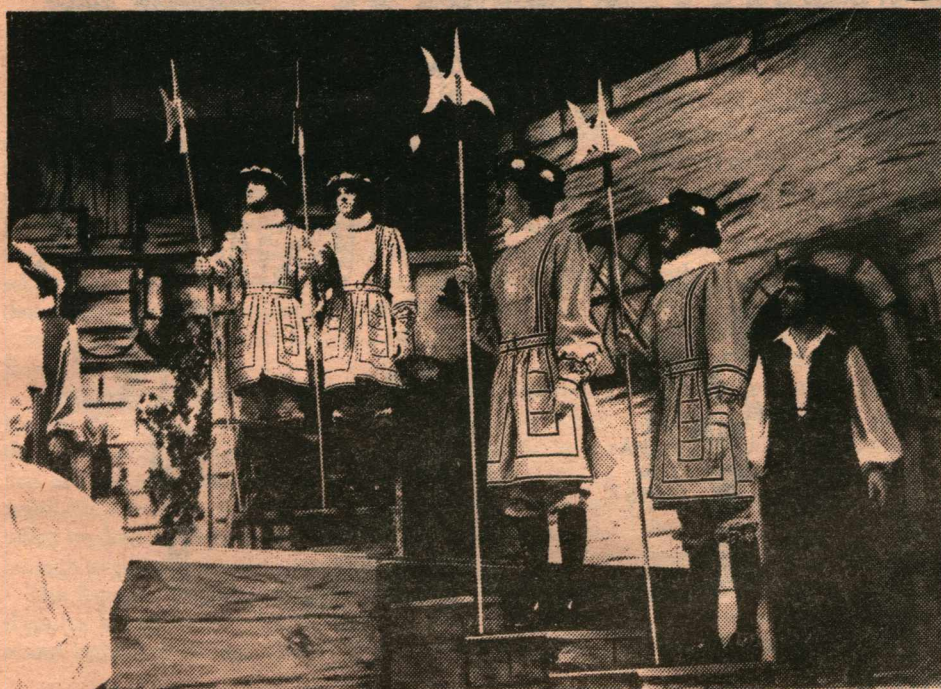
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# 'Yeomen of the Guard' is reviewed



The staid splendor and ceremonial pomp of London's famed Yeoman of the Guard is displayed during the Northwesterners recent production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical. (photo by Dave Ketterman)

By Ron Steuckle

A mickle of jollity and jibe shining through the impending sentence of death, loves gained and

loves lost, a charming, sixteenth century scene, all these were brought together by the master duo of Gilbert and Sullivan in the semi-comic tragedy "Yeomen of the Guard".

This production, illustrating the happenings

in the famous Tower of London, was presented to enthralled audiences with charm and style by the Northwesterners.

One of the most prominent characters was the cunning Colonel Fairfax, played by Gary Woodroof. Woodroof

represented the duel personage of both a condemned prisoner and the son of a sergeant. Dennis Friesen, who portrayed the head

jailor, and assistant torturer, Wilfred Shadbolt, delighted everyone with his blunderous charm. Russ Mitchell, who played the strolling jester, Jack Point, humorously captured the minds of the audience with his astounding wit, agile

movements, and unsettling sorrow. Colleen Beech, in her role of Phoebe Meryll, captivated the onlookers with her vivacious smile. The eloquence of Lori Shields, while playing Elsie

Maynard, was evident in every scene in which she played. The domineering personality of Dame Carruthers, played by Karen Hassaman seemed to both

command respect and encourage laughter, except

from Sergeant Meryll. Dirk Robinson, who played the sergeant, interpreted his character with dignity.

Other people who enhanced the play with their wonderful singing and acting were: Danny Marsh, who played Sir Richard Cholomodely, the Lieutenant of the Tower of London; Betinna Tate, who played Kate, the niece of Dame Carruthers; Bryan Smith, who was both Leonard Meryll, the son of Sergeant Meryll, and a Yeoman of the Guard. The other Yeomen of the Guard were played by Clint Hahn, Brian Helstrom, and Mark Lewis. The townspeople of London were played by Kirk Bartlow, Kathy Flanagan, Loris Friesen, Rayburn Mitchell, Lucille Morris, Valerie Pemble, and Jeanie Weaver. The executioner was played by Phil Arledge, and Lucille Morris opened the evening as the narrator.

## Siberian Seven remain hostage

By James E. Bennett

The coming of the International Peace Conference, the increase of press coverage, and the beating of demonstrators by authorities, are all factors in the continuing Siberian Seven situation; a saga to which a solution may be nearing at last.

The Moscow Patriarchate has invited about 400 Western religious leaders to participate in the International Peace conference scheduled by the Soviets in Moscow from May 9 to May 14. This could be a crucial factor in developing effective publicity as an effort is now under way in the West to contact as many of

these potential participants as possible to enlist their support in presenting the question of the Siberian Seven situation to the Soviets.

Billy Graham, who will be going to the conference is showing signs of refusing to deal with the issue. Graham fears his personal involvement in the issue might result in offending his host and he does not plan to visit the embassy.

Press coverage became increasingly intense when one of the seven, Lidia Vashchenko was hospitalized this last year. Soviet sensitivity toward Western publicity increased when on Feb. 11, they

allowed Lidia accompanied by a brother and sister to leave the Soviet hospital and return to the American Embassy for a reunion with

family members. The three then left the Embassy and flew home to Siberia. According to Dr. Kent Hill, "Lidia's purpose in returning home to Siberia was to provide moral support for her family in Chrnogorsk and to test the good intentions of the communist

authorities."

Information released recently in the New York Times stated that 11 members of the Vashchenko family were badly beaten last weekend in the city square of Chernogorsk in Siberia where they were staging a demonstration regarding their attempts to emigrate. While unveiling banners the family was attacked by authorities. Lidia, one of the original seven, was beaten unconscious.



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## Guest opinion

## Save the courts

By Del Gray

When I first heard that the tennis courts next to the Student Center were going to be torn down this summer and replaced with green lawn and shrubbery, I scoffed. I also set about to discover if there was any truth to the rumor.

Guess what! There is a lot of truth to these stories. Now no one would come forward and verify a definite timetable for this conversion, but the rumor that plans are beyond the formative stages is fact.

I no longer scoff. I now cringe.

The long range plans for the campus reveal that the old tennis courts are to be replaced with a Student Center Annex. Now that makes sense. If you are to replace a student activity structure with another student activity structure you should be making progress.

These long range plans, however, are just that — very long range. Who knows when this badly needed expansion of the Student Center will come about? Certainly not in the near future unless some benevolent person who has managed to escape current economic woes comes through with a large gift.

Why then tear down these courts in the near future?

Is it because we need more grass? I doubt that argument holds any water. If it did we have plenty of other places to put into grass — many of which are currently eye-sores.

Two strains of logic have been used to argue for the destruction of the tennis courts as early as this summer. One is that the courts are unattractive and that their eventual destruction makes it unfeasible to fix up. The other argument is that they are not needed, in that we have six new courts on the edge of the campus.

Argument one has some merit. The old courts aren't the most beautiful ever constructed. But I wouldn't call them a catastrophe either. The primary purpose of a tennis court is to provide for a specific physical activity — not be an aesthetic work of art. As to the cost, I question whether the amount of maintenance needed to keep them functional for the next ten years or so would be substantially more than what it is going to cost to tear them down and replace with irrigated lawn (which does require a little constant maintenance in itself if I understand Botany at all).

The second argument is the weakest. While we do have six nice, new courts, the use of those courts is extremely heavy this time of year. Even with the use of the older courts in Kurtz Park, it's not uncommon to find every court within the campus community filled until late evening.

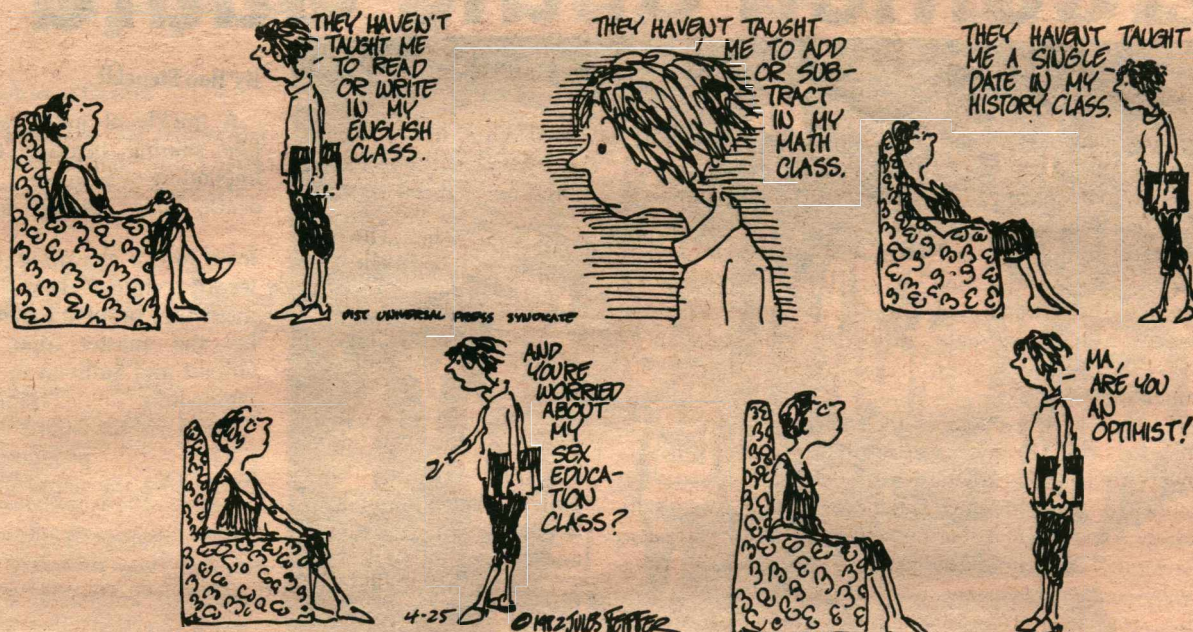
Someone speculated to me that the real reason behind the desire of some to demolish the courts is because they don't care to see scantily clad bodies so near their place of work. I guess if they are out of sight, they are out of mind. If that is the real problem then let's tackle it — enforce a stricter dress code on the players rather than blame the courts for the behavior.

What it comes down to is whether we students really use the courts. We do.

That also raises the question as to why the decision has made it so far into the action stage without student input being requested.

It is possible that no one in a decision making position thought students would care one way or the other. Or maybe they don't care whether students care. Either way, if we are to be able to utilize these courts in the future, we have to act now. Voice your concern immediately.

## FEIFFER



## Letters to the editor

## Scare tactics chastised

To the Editor,

I see by a letter from Pam Pacheco in last week's issue of the *Crusader* that the right wing has cranked up its petition machine again and is needlessly alarming gullible churchgoers by scare tactics and misinformation. "O'Hair is back in our hair again! Oh my God, we've got to *Do Something!!!* Write *LETTERS* liberally sprinkled with *CAPITALS* and *EXCLAMATIONS!!!* and wake up the world that the *ATHEIST MENACE* is breaking down the door!!! WRITE your CONGRESSMAN OR BEFORE YOU KNOW IT you won't be able to watch *JERRY FALWELL* or *REX HUMBARD* on Sunday morning instead of going to church!"

Does that kind of talk scare you? Does it make you want to drag out your trusty typewriter and hunt-and-peck a letter to Steve Symms? If the right wing's scare tactics have this effect on you you're not alone. Millions of Christians, without knowing it, have had their names placed in a monster computer run by Terry Dolan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee simply by sending away in good faith for "free gifts" from various radio and TV preachers. Whenever the political situation cools off a little and rational discourse begins to take the

place of alarmist propaganda Dolan presses a few buttons and the form letters (and for petitions — "just sign your name at the bottom, brother") pour out to all those God-fearing citizens who only wanted a "Jesus First" pin from Jerry Falwell. A suitable *MENACE* is produced, along with a suitable "grassroots response," and Congressmen are urged to do something they would have done anyway and the Conservatives claim credit for having "sent a message to Congress."

The situation with Madalyn O'Hair, like most of these non-issues, points up how the right wing alarms innocent people for its own demagogic purposes and then claims credit for a result which would have happened anyway. O'Hair has been allowed to speak at a Congressional hearing. Does this mean that Congress will vote to "stop the reading of the gospel on the airways of America?" It's not likely. Even if Congressmen were silly enough to pass such a law, First Amendment guarantees of free speech would provide the Supreme Court with ample grounds for overturning such a clearly unconstitutional law. Jerry Falwell and Madalyn O'Hair both bask in the Constitutional protection of their right to say whatever pops into their respective

heads no matter how silly or offensive it may be. (You can decide for yourself which of the two is silly and which offensive.)

The FCC has repeatedly issued statements that it has no interest in banning Christians or atheists or anyone else from the public airways, and it is unlikely that it would take such action without Congressional direction. (If they didn't ban "Charlie's Angels" on grounds of poor taste they're not likely to ban Falwell.) The terror-mongers at NCPAC choose to disregard the facts, however, and so, if you're lucky enough to be on the mailing list you are periodically warned of the "Menace of the Week" and urged to sign another petition.

I'm certainly not suggesting that people stop writing to their

Congressmen, or that they don't make their opinions known on public issues.

What I would suggest is that people think carefully about the issues and don't allow themselves to be needlessly armed by a form letter from Terry Dolan (or your local church pastor). At the very least take the trouble to write your own letter in your own words if you happen to agree with Dolan's positions. It could do you and your typewriter a lot of good to take it out for a spin once in a while. But before you let the words pour forth, or you affix your name to a computer-generated petition, take the time to learn the facts and to understand the real issues and dangers. And you can write to NCPAC and have your name taken off their mailing list. Give a monster computer a break.

Jim Ferguson

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**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

# Anti-nuke movement grows

Nothing new is hatched in Washington. Invention, change, comes from the hinterland and is resisted and then, perhaps, recognized by whoever is holding power if they understand what the outsiders are talking about. Hence the befuddlement and inept behavior in answer to the nuclear freeze movement which has given birth to itself while the grandees of the world's most splendid democracy have been planning their wildest arms spending spree since General Douglas MacArthur took the Japanese surrender.

With 9,500 hydrogen bombs ready to drop on the Soviet Union, President Reagan and his fellow nuclear bomb throwers are bent on proving we are defenseless. So be it. We are always defenseless and never strong enough to negotiate a way to safety for ourselves. Even 35 years ago when we had an atom bomb monopoly we weren't strong enough to cut a deal to save our children's skins.

The freezers do not sash their way into these muddy disputes about who is the strongest. They talk instead about right and wrong. It has been decades since we've

heard voices in the atomic debate refuse to get into these Strangelovian debates about first strikes and hard silos and remind us that the nature of this weapon makes the maternity ward the foxholes of the next war and the nursing home its trenches. The last distinction between soldier and civilian has been eliminated and, as the many Roman Catholic bishops who are taking the lead in this protest point out, this renders moot the traditional Roman Catholic teaching about taking part in a just war.

When six-month-old babies must bear the same risks of death by enemy fire as the toughest Marines, when the category of innocent civilian has been entirely obliterated, then war is an unjust one on both sides. This train of thought has led many of these clergymen to teach that no nation may wage an atomic war be it limited or unlimited, that no nation may threaten another with such a war and that no nation is morally justified in even owning such weapons.

This is a long way from President Reagan's insistence that, after another half a trillion dollars is spent on new

nuclear weapons systems — the MX, the B-1 bomber, the cruise missile, etc. etc. — we shall, perhaps in the middle of late years of this decade, be able to sit down with the Russians and see if we can work out a mutually acceptable deal. And what kind of deal is he talking about?

An arms control deal. He is a million miles from attempting the statesman's practical work of ridding the world of these implements. Ronald Reagan thinks about a world without nuclear bombs the same way he thinks about world government, a great idea for the year 3000 when we shall be singing a Canticle for Leibowitz.

The most distressing aspect of the administration's answer and the answer of most leading Democrats and Republicans in the Congress is that they make no answer. They will engage in arguments over survivability after a 30-megaton blast, clean bombs versus dirty bombs, the superiority of the Russian Backfire bomber as opposed to the B-1 bomber. They have not addressed the underlying question, which is the degradation of our values to the

(see Von Hoffman, page 6)

**William F. Buckley, Jr.**



# Nuclear arms freeze mocked

Questioner. Can I ask you some questions? I mean, you've talked about the nuclear business for 45 minutes, OK?

A. Go right ahead.

Q. Do you assume that people who oppose a nuclear freeze are more anxious to die than people who want a nuclear freeze?

A. Well, no. I mean, you look like a healthy fellow who enjoys life. No, I didn't mean to say you wanted to die...

Q. Well, in that case, if you assume that those who oppose a nuclear freeze are as anxious to avoid nuclear war as those who favor it, then what separates us is merely a matter of tactics, not morality. Is that correct?

A. Well, that's the way you put it.

Q. Now wait a minute. It's not just that that's the way I

put it, it's that it's the only way to put it.

A. We don't believe in nuclear war.

Q. What does it mean not to "believe" in nuclear war? Does it mean that you don't believe that the threat of nuclear war is ever effective?

That's right, we cannot go around threatening nuclear war.

Q. I didn't say, "Let's threaten nuclear war." I said was the threat of nuclear war effective? I assume that for the same reasons you and I don't want to die in a nuclear war, neither do the Russians. And therefore the existence of our nuclear arsenal in fact helps to assure that they won't use theirs? Is that right?

A. The fact of the matter is that any use of nuclear weapons is immoral.

Q. Well now we've re-introduced the moral question, which is OK by me. But if what you say is correct, then we have no business even having nuclear bombs. We should destroy them?

A. Nuclear weapons are indefensible.

Q. In that case, you favor unilateral disarmament. Wouldn't it save a lot of time if you just said so, instead of going on about a freeze in nuclear weapons?

A. A freeze should precede nuclear disarmament.

Q. Why?

A. Because by freezing, we might persuade the Soviet Union, *pari passu*, to denuclearize as we do.

Q. But if we couldn't persuade them, then what?

A. Then — what I say.

(see Buckley, page 6)

# A definition given for individuality

By E. Swann Lancaster

Not so long ago, a person told someone something about somebody. In typical fashion of the "soap opera" atmosphere of small college life, the listener of this particular conversation proceeded unhesitatingly to pass on the juicy tid-bit of information. Interestingly enough, this rumor dialogue grapevined its way to me — who just so happened to be the talked about *somebody* in the original conversation. The topic at hand was "Identity". More slanderously (and I quote), "Identity Crisis."

To explain exactly what was said, who said it, and why it was said, would be about as far from nourishing to one's ear as the whole conversation in the first place. Hence, my intent here is to write constructively about the meaning of *Identity*.

Webster's Handy College Dictionary defines *identity* as *recognizable individuality*. It's rather simple really — it's just a distinguishing characteristic or personality that makes a person different. One might ask, "Is this *difference* or *individuality* that important?" My answer: "Yes, I think so."

For starters let's think of the correlation between identity and Christianity. Probably the most important aspect of a person's claim to Christianity is his ability to live up to that assertion. It seems apparent that our efforts toward living the life of Christ are futile if other people can not

identify us as Christians. This is not to say, however, that one Christian is the same as another. Paul tells us in Romans that "we have *different* gifts according to the grace given us". He proceeds to explain the specific tools that *each* of us have for the sharing of our faith. I think I can accurately explain this as being "recognizable individuality" in Christianity. And so, not only is identity a necessity in the Christian life, but it includes phenomenal differences graced to us by God.

Besides the Christian aspect, identity is prevalent in every other area of life. No exceptions. It's academic. A specific example is here at school in our very own NNC experience. How many times have you heard someone classified as "Gary, the business major from Othello"; or "Doug, the sweet one"? Granted, these are simple illustrations, but could you imagine life without "Sweet Dougs"? Seriously folks, there's no escaping the realm of identity. And since it's here, there, and everywhere else, it seems evident that it plays a vital role in our society.

The vitality however, is only achieved when it is actualized to its fullest potential. Consequently (and I hate to bring this up), along with identity there does in fact come the so called "identity crisis". Aside from how psychologists of anyone else may describe *identity crisis*, I think it is easily defined as *not living in one's identity* — that is not living with "recognizable individuality". Basically, not existing and acting as pleasing to ourselves.

Sadly, the number of people filling this description is overwhelming. We tend to get too wrapped up in living like good little Nazarenes should, or like Mommy and Daddy want us to, or even like our peers do. When this happens we miss out on *who* we are or *what* we stand for. What's worse is the fact that the people pointing fingers and shouting, "identity crisis!", are usually the people who are trying their hardest to dwell head-to-toe in the muck of one doctrinal standard or another, including "religion", the "folk's values", and "social norms". Oh, they got the terminology down pat ("identity crisis"), but I think that they're pointing their finger in the opposite direction.

In the book *Anthem*, by Ayn Rand, the author describes a fictitious happening spawned from the over existence of collectivism. Although our society seems a far cry from the story presented in this book, there's no denying the ramifications when individuality is lacking. In the book's preface, Rand remarks concisely about how our society is straying from individualism. She says: "Social gains, 'social aims', 'social objectives', have become daily bromides of our language. The necessity of social justification for all activities and all existence is now taken for granted". Take note people because that's not the way it should be. My actions and existence (let me qualify these as law abiding and ethical actions) don't have to be justified to society, to a church, or even to any critical

(see Lancaster, page 6)



## Von Hoffman (cont.) —

point there is simply no weapon, regardless of how ghastly, that we won't design, manufacture and prepare ourselves to use. Poison gas? Germ warfare? The thermonuclear holocaust? Well, if we won't do it the Russians will. Nothing's too dirty.

When the bomb throwers do attempt to answer the objections of people who have moral qualms about the imminent extinction of four billion people, you get this kind of response from a man like the secretary of the navy. In a recent speech, John Lehman had this to say:

"In a particularly tasteless example of this unfortunate trend, the Catholic bishop of Seattle publicly called our new naval submarine base at Bangor, Washington, 'an American Auschwitz.' Such an ignorant and repugnant statement illustrates how far the abuse of clerical power has been taken by a few religious leaders. There is, I believe, something deeply immoral in the use — or misuse — of sacred religious office to promulgate extremist political views."

Mr. Lehman's remarks were made in Philadelphia. Shortly afterward John Cardinal Krol, the archbishop of the city, led an ecumenical demonstration of thousands against all the Auschwitzes — American and Russian. The movement grows and will grow all the more unless Mr. Lehman and his colleagues find new and better words to say.

## Buckley (cont.) —

Q. Suppose that you look at a couple of propositions and construct a syllogism based on them. Ready? Premise A: The Soviet Union would use its nuclear arsenal if necessary to bring the West into submission. Premise B: The Soviet Union would not initiate nuclear action if nuclear counteraction were then to result. Conclusion: The existence of potential counteractive nuclear forces reduces the probability of any nuclear explosion of any sort. How about that?

A. You are playing with fire when you talk about a nuclear arsenal.

Q. You are playing with deception if you refuse to say that we should toss our nuclear weapons into the sea irrespective of whether the Soviet Union does.

A. The Bible says man was born to live in peace.

Q. The Bible says man was born to be free.

A. We're not getting anywhere.

Q. Not so fast. You're not getting anywhere. Your slogan should be, pure and simple: "The United States is prepared to surrender."



## Dorm heating systems Lancaster (cont.) —

Two of the oldest dormitories on the Northwest Nazarene College campus will be converted from steam heat to electric heat, thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, announced recently.

Morrison Hall and Mangum Hall, constructed in 1940 and 1949 respectively, are the last of the

major buildings on the campus to be converted from the old inefficient coal and gas-fired steam plants to more efficient electric systems.

rumor spreader that might come my way. I do what I want, because I believe in it, because I'm satisfied with it, and because I justify it with myself and God.

I think that the essence of all this identity business is to be an *individual* that is *satisfied* with oneself. Conversely, I believe that the only way to be *satisfied* is to be an *individual*.

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## ASNNC Reports

### Senate

The latest events of the ASNNC Senate have consisted mainly of elections. The new class councils and the new Senate have been elected for the 1982-83 school year.

Last Tuesday ended the reign of the 81-82 Senate and this coming Tuesday, the new Senate will begin to establish their procedures, assign new committee members and set goals for the upcoming year. If you have some specific items you would like to see the Senate work on, or some policies you would like to see reviewed, seek out the senators from your class and discuss the item with them. The newly elected Senators are as follows: The Class of '83, Dale Watt, Peggy Tate, and Lori White. The Class of '84, Duane Slemmer, Lori Ballard, and David Slonaker. The Class of '85, Ken Garrison, Todd Bledsoe, and Cheryl Hale.

### Judicial Board

The Judicial Board will meet May 12th at 8:15 p.m. to consider all mid-term chapel fines. Students having deficits in chapel in chapel attendance will be contacted by the office of Student Affairs.

Also at that meeting the Chief Justice will be available for consideration of particular matters that students may want to bring up.

Sign-ups for Chief Justice for next year go up Monday, May 10 and will continue to be up through 6 p.m. on Friday, May 14.

### Social Life

May 22 is the day that the giant breakers will roll up the sandy NNC beaches and spank the white sand shore with tons of water. Students will put down their books, pick up their surf boards and hang ten for a day of fun and festivities in the tanning rays of ol' sol.

Actually the waves may not be that big, and the sun may not be that hot but the surf's still up as Malibu Fest '82 makes its waves on the NNC campus.

The entire day of activities is dedicated to those fear-some surfer guys and gals who loaded their boards in old woody wagons and headed for Malibu and weeks of beach blanket bingo. NNC's version of the 60's phenomenon features everything from skim boarding to frisbee contest and some of the best music to every take a waggle on the Wurlitzer.

All students who would like to take a shot at making the billboard are invited to tryouts next Friday, May 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ad Bldg. Auditorium.

## ASNNC Lately

# Greenlake '82 is promoted

By the time you read this article I will no longer be your Student Body President. The reigns will be given to a competent, sensitive, hard working leader with tremendous potential, named Tim King, and the goals and dreams of a new year for ASNNC will evolve into reality. As I pondered about what I could say in my last article as President that would express my feelings about this year, two words appeared to me over and over again. Two words which I feel describe this past year, but more important, describe

an exciting event approaching on the horizon. These two words were growth and unity. Many times during the year I have seen the student body stand in unison and speak to issues or work towards a common goal. At the same time much growth and maturity was developed in the lives of individuals and in the corporate spirit of the student body.

In my term of office the experience of meeting and establishing deep friendships with the student body President's from the other Nazarene Colleges

through NSLC was definitely the highlight of my year. You have the same opportunity!!! This summer, Greenlake '82 offers every Nazarene or non-Nazarene of college age the opportunity to develop a unity between themselves, God, and a mature growth in their relationship with God and those around them. It has the potential to stand out as the greatest event in the college experiences of all who attend. This week long retreat, filled with messages from the great speakers of the Nazarene faith, will be a

time of giving and receiving as we learn more about ourselves and share what we learn with others who are going through the same processes. It may be a sacrifice in the area of summer employment, but I firmly believe the personal benefits you will receive will more than compensate for a last week on the job.

If you are interested at all in this opportunity contact myself, Tim King, Dr. Irving Laird, or Jerry Hull. I'll see you at Greenlake '82!

Mike Funk

## Class election results are tallied

By Ron Steuckle

Friday, April 30, class elections for the 1982-83 school year were held. The final returns on the elections were as follows:

for the class of '83, Gary O'Malley was elected President with 89 votes. Vice-President Jolene

McKenzie was elected with 122 votes, Treasurer Lori Webber was elected with 158 votes, and Rochelle Hoyle was elected Secretary with 160 votes. The senators elected were Dale Watt, Senior Senator with 134 votes, Peggy Tate, with 124 votes, and Lori White with 86 votes in the

run-off election. Publications Board members elected were Dawn Marie Nelson, with 142 votes, and Connie Woolbright, with 137 votes.

The officers elected for the class of 1984 were President, Sallie Weber, with 113 votes. Vice-president, Kevin Hyatt, with 152 yes votes, Treasurer, Shelly Mclean, with 94 votes, and Secretary, Andrea Woolbright, with 110 votes. The senators elected were Duane Slemmer, Senior Senator with 141 votes; David Slonaker, with 113 votes, and Lori Ballard, with 110 votes. Publications Board Representatives will be

Missy Monner, elected with 148 votes, and Brian Potter elected with 132 votes.

The newly elected officers for the class of '85 were President, Laurel Jaquess, with 88 votes in the run-off election. Vice-President, Barb Wilson, with 168 votes. Secretary, Lori Johnson, with 202 votes, and Treasurer, Brad Tripp with 146 votes. The senators elected were Senior Senator Ken Garrison, with 190 votes, Todd Bledsoe, with 165 votes, Cheryl Hale, with 84 votes. Publications Board member will be Kelli White, elected with 177 votes. The Sophomore class chaplain for next year will be Faith Brown, elected with 137 votes.

## CMA reports activities

The Collegiate Ministerial Association reports that their Retreat during 2nd term was a success. The retreat was held at McCall, Idaho with Professor Dan Berg as the speaker. The main emphasis of the weekend was Holiness; going through its beginnings, through Wesley, and then discussing

its function in our life today.

This year's officers are: President Curt Blackwell; Vice-President Rod Murphy; Secretary Teresa Sullenger; Treasurer Dan Fleming; Publicity Carolyn Knudson; and Program Chairman Sandy Brown. They will be electing new officers very shortly.

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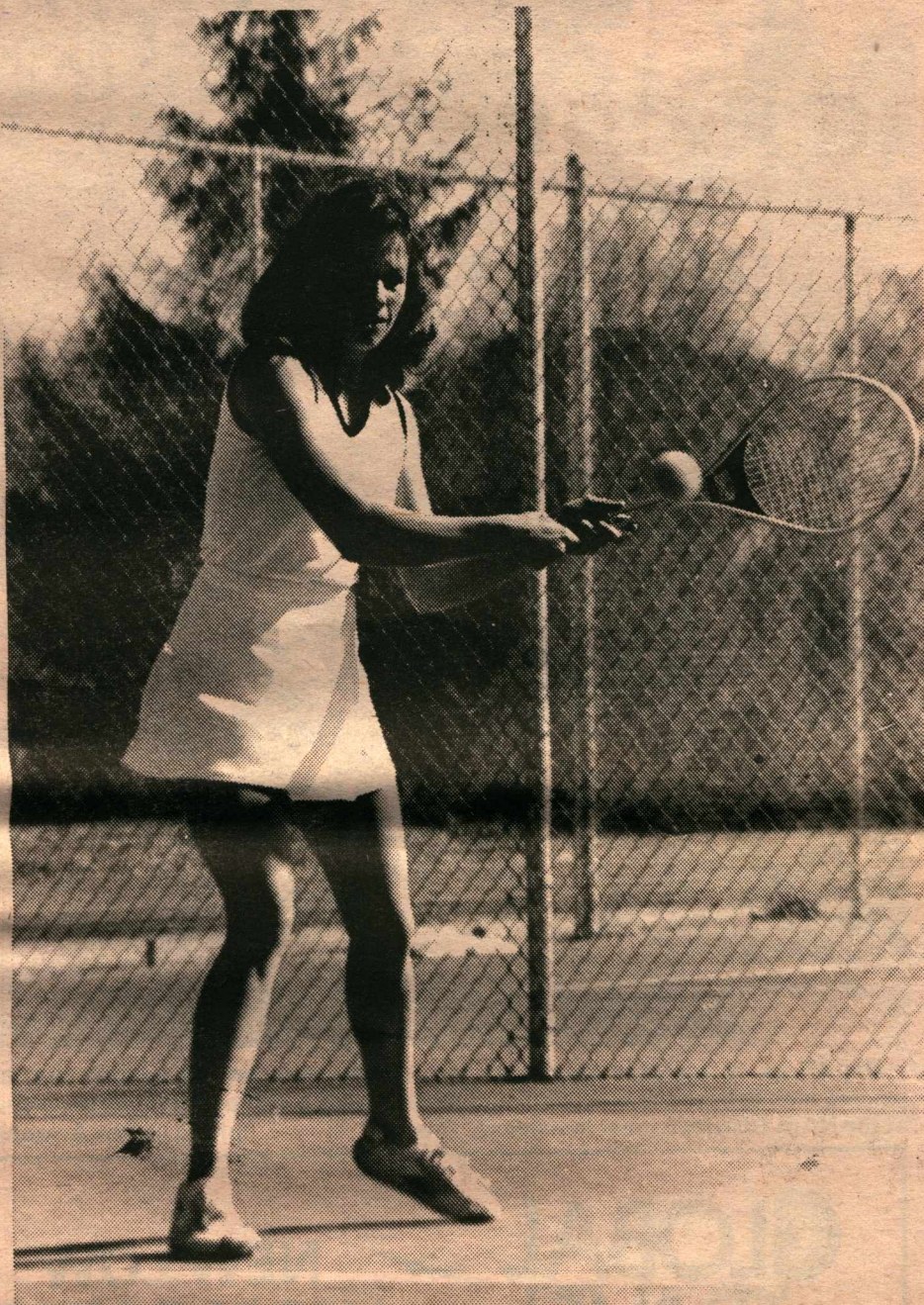
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# SPORTS



Linda Grim is one of six NNC women vying for a berth in the AIAW National Tennis Championships later this month. The women are hosting six other teams in competition that continues through tomorrow. Championship matches begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with singles competition first.

(photo by Phil Bryson)

## Men conclude season

The NNC men's tennis team has had its ups and downs so far this season but one thing has been steady and that's been the individual improvement.

"We really lack that top player — the number one or two person who can dominate and get things started," says coach Terry Layton. "I must say, however, that each of these

guys have shown good improvement and they could still be a surprisingly good team by seasons end. Surprising in that the opposition could find them to be very difficult to handle."

The Crusaders ended their campaign last weekend with a tough trip through Oregon. The season results were not quite good enough to make

the District competitions coming up next week but was one of valuable experience. Only Jeff Pflieger will graduate this spring meaning that next season should see a veteran team returning to campus.

Returning as seniors next year will be Terry Hanson, and Brad Noffsinger. Juniors to be include Gary Sackett, Clark Barclay, and Ron Worthington.

## Women netters hosting Region NCWSA meet

By Clark Barclay

Winning three of their last four matches, the NNC women's tennis team earned a spot in the NCWSA Regionals, currently being held on campus. The Crusaders would have had a spot whether they took second in the Inland Valley Conference or not, but the wins gave them the earned berth.

When Scott Michaelson looks at the season that remains for his women's tennis team he has a tendency to both smile and grimace.

He grimaces when he looks at the hurdles that must be conquered if his team is to make the AIAW Nationals. The biggest hurdle is defending champion Pacific Lutheran which returns its entire team from last season's national tourney team. "They could sweep through Regionals," he says.

That's not a concession, however. "We could cause a lot of trouble in Regionals and I truly feel that our number-one doubles team of Peggy McMillan and Dana Michel could take an individual title. The whole team is playing well right now — the best we've played all season. If that continues, we should be just about ready to peak when Regionals arrives. Then who knows?"

Recently the women's tennis team defeated

Whitman, CBCC, and Gonzaga, but lost to Whitworth.

NNC beat Gonzaga soundly with nine wins and no losses! Number one singles Peggy McMillan defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-2. Second singles Dana Michel won 6-4, 6-4, and Jan Finkbeiner, third singles, won 6-0, 6-0! In three sets, Linda Grim nipped her opponent 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Barb Christensen in fifth singles, won 6-0, 6-0! Sixth singles Cindy Walker edged her opponent 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

NNC swept the doubles competition. In first doubles, McMillan/Michel won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. In second doubles, Finkbeiner/Grim won 6-0, 6-2. Christensen/Walker in third doubles won 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Emilie Keener played in exhibition singles and had a 6-1, 6-0 resounding victory.

The Crusaders edged Whitman 5 wins to 4 losses. In first singles Peggy McMillan won 6-0, 6-4. In second singles Dana Michel lost 6-7, 2-6. Jan Fink-

beiner won in third singles 6-1, 6-2. In fourth singles, Linda Grim edged by her opponent in two tiebreakers 7-6, 7-6. Barb Christensen won fifth singles with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-0 set score. In sixth singles Cindy Walker won 7-6, 6-4. NNC lost all three doubles against Whitman.

Emilie Keener played in exhibition singles defeating her opponent 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

NNC beat CBCC 5 wins to 4 defeats. Winners were Peggy McMillan and Dana Michel in singles. NNC swept the doubles.

NNC barely lost to Whitworth 4 wins to 5 losses. May 6, 7, and 8 will be the Regional Tournament here at NNC; so, come on out and support our girls!

Some 93 matches are being contested on the campus courts this weekend as seven teams vie for the Regional title and a berth in Nationals at the University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire. The Championships are slated for tomorrow morning. The singles to begin at 9 a.m. with the doubles to go at 11 a.m.

## NNC marathoners try the 'Great Potato'

By Bill Bynum

Over the May Day weekend was the annual Great Potato Race held in Boise. A host of NNC'ers participated and placed well in their events. There were four different races: a marathon, half marathon, 10 kilometer, and 2 kilometer.

There were six marathon participants from NNC all of them running their first marathons. They were Bill Bowers, Kendall Cypert, Jace Beck, Jim Allen, Deanna Olsen, and Joe Tate. Some of the highlights were Olsen running the finishing lap to the sound of the theme from Chariots of Fire, Tate getting cramps with 50 yards to go, and Bowers and Cypert crossing the line together, immediately followed by

Cypert taking a trip to the bathroom.

Dennis Dixon, Tammy Asher, and RD Lori Gomer ran the half marathon with Lori finishing fourth overall among the women. Among the ten kilometer runners were Kevin Jesse, Mike Purcell, Kent Hammonds, Dennis Wikoff, Darrell Chapman, and Randy Johnson. Representing the girls were Kristin Finkbeiner, Connie Collins, and Debbie Arnett. Chapman finished 9th overall. Finkbeiner, a freshman trackster from Sacramento, California recorded the fastest time among all the women runners crossing the finish line.

Rounding out NNC's participation were the 2 kilometer runners, Deanna List, Cindy Walker, Jim Myers, Sally Zachow, and Lorraine Coxen.

## SPA leads IM action

If the standings at the end of term II are any indication, SPA is well on its way to winning the Intramural Society title this year. The Spartans holds a slim lead over OLY and ATH in recently released standings.

SPA — 1182  
OLY — 1086  
ATH — 1056  
LSP — 974  
SLA — 896  
ADP — 850



# Tracksters set sights on Nationals

By John Shurr

Both men's and women's track teams will attempt to qualify for this year's Nationals as they compete in their District and Regional meets, respectively, this weekend. The men will be in Ashland, Oregon today and Saturday while the women will be at the NCWSA Regional Championships in Ellensburg, Washington.

Leading the men's team will be 100 and 200 meter sprinter Darryl Winston. Winston presently has two of the fastest times in the District in his races — a 10.7 in the 100m is a mere one-tenth of a second behind the leader in the district, while his 21.8 in the 200m is three-tenths of a second behind the district leader. A good weekend of action could send Winston to Nationals.

Two other leader candidates for berths in the Nationals are Dave Saranto and Jeff Smith.

Saranto has the best mark in the pole vault in the district with a vault of 14'6". Coach Paul Taylor has scheduled to enter Saranto in the discus, shot put, and long jump as well.

"Dave took second in the District decathlon two weeks ago. We're not sure if his point total (6582) will be enough to qualify him for Nationals, so we're going to work him in numerous events to give him more experience," said Taylor.

The fastest time run in the district 110 hurdles has been 15.0. In an intrasquad meet earlier this year, Smith ran a 14.9, only to pull a hamstring in a later race. He ran his first 110

hurdle race since the injury, last week at TVCC, and turned in a 15.5. Taylor feels that if things go right, Smith could take the District's.

"We don't want to push him (Smith) too hard because of the injury. When he ran the 15.5 he hit eight

hurdles which slowed him considerably. If he feels good he won't hit those hurdles, which could give him enough to win," says Taylor.

Others going with an outside chance of placing are Roger Houser in the 800

meter run, Ron Richards in the 1500, Don Dicus in the long jump and triple jump, and Phil Jones, who will be competing in his first steeplechase.

The women's team is loaded with a combination of experience and youth.

From last year's squad, Antonette Blythe, Robin Johnson, and Lorry Wirth all have experience from last year's Nationals. While newcomers Sandy Early, Kellie Bohannon, and Shana Galloway are making their presence felt.

Blythe is the defending AIAW National Long Jump Champion. This year she shattered her previous

school record by nearly half-a-foot and is tied for the national lead with a leap of 18'11". If that's not enough, Blythe currently has the third fastest time in the nation in the 100m dash. That also ranks her as

the favorite in the Regionals.

Johnson has the second fastest 400 meter in the Region and is a key member of the 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams.

Last year's 4 X 100 relay

team won Regionals and appears to have improved this season. Wirth, Johnson, and Blythe return from last year's group and are joined by Bohannon and Galloway. The exact four to run in the Regionals has

not been determined yet.

Taylor feels this group of women could be especially tough at the Regionals. "We haven't run a perfect race yet this season. Bad handoffs and a rotating line-up have made it tough

to get consistency and a quality time," said Taylor.

Early has set numerous school records in the discus and the shot put. She currently is ranked fourth in both events in the Region.



Don Dicus, a freshman from Spokane, Washington, has an outside shot at placing high in both the long jump and the triple jump competition this weekend at the NAIA District II meet in Ashland, Oregon. (photo by Phil Bryson)

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# Baseball splits twinbill, looks for .500 ending

By John Shurr

The Crusader baseball team split a doubleheader with Eastern Oregon State College Tuesday winning the second game, 5-4, after losing the opener, 3-0. Widd Medford supplied the power in the win by slugging his tenth homer of the year.

With the win the Crusader's record jumps to 19-21 with two games remaining next Tuesday against Judson Baptist. The games are scheduled to be a day-night split of a doubleheader. The first game is to begin at 3 p.m. on the Crusader Field and the second game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. over at Rodeo Park.

Back to the games the last

two weeks.

The Crusader nine went to Oregon two weekends ago and came away with three wins and a solo loss. Playing at Judson Baptist the Crusader bats exploded and consequently a sweep of a doubleheader. The next day at EOSC, NNC split a doubleheader with the Mounties. The Crusaders have won four of their last six games with EOSC.

On Tuesday the 27th of April, TVCC came to town where NNC picked up another split.

The Orange-and-Black bats came to life again in the first game and came away with a 12-6 win. Dan Edwards picked up the win and was supported by a three-run homer off the bat of Dan Tristan and a four-hit game by John Ebster.

The bats must have tuckered out, 'cause the Crusaders could only muster three hits in the second game, a 2-1 loss.

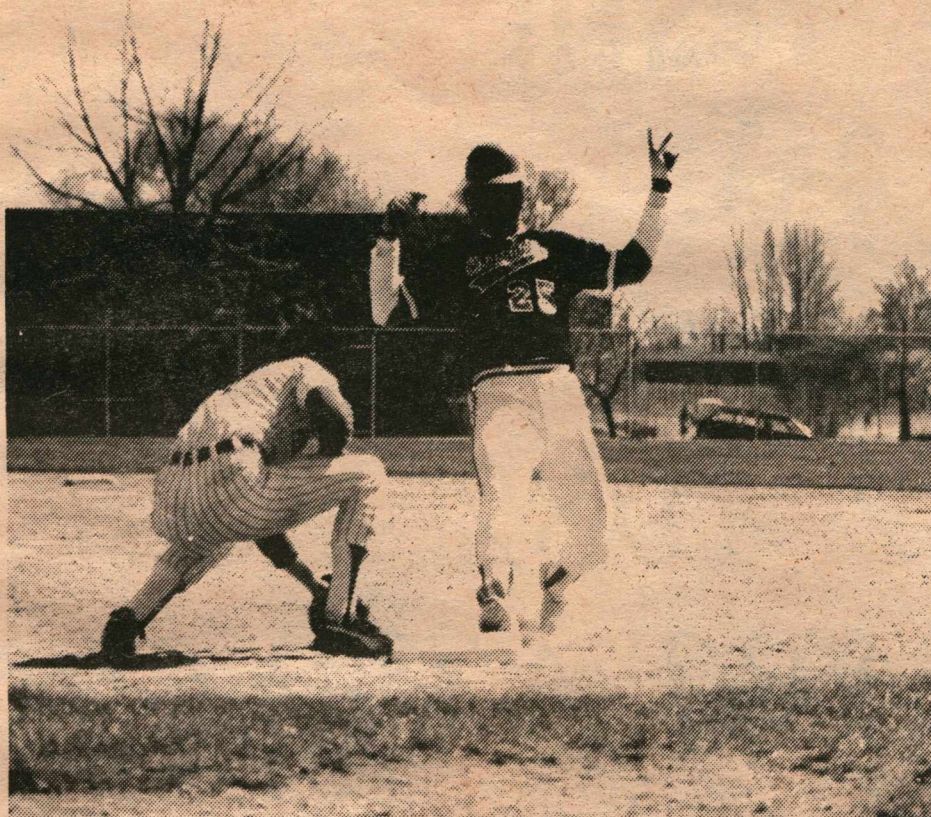
Four games were

scheduled this last weekend with George Fox, but the Bruins were forced to forfeit, giving the Crusaders four free wins.

Heading into the final games of the season, NNC will be searching for the magical, in NNC baseball terms, .500 season. This was the season that could have, maybe should have been.

By losing fourteen runs (figure it out) the Crusaders lost all hopes of achieving the district playoffs. "Those one-run losses show that we were in all the games, but it also shows that we're just a step away from being able to make the playoffs. You need to win sixty-percent of your games to qualify and if we win just six of those games we're at 25-16 instead of 19-21," said coach Tom Litsey.

The boys have done a good job this season. What do ya say you get out to the field Tuesday and show them the support they deserve.



John Ebster is safely back to first base in action against Eastern Oregon recently. In the game Ebster went four for four at the plate. (photo by Phil Bryson)

## Golfers hosting Districts today

By Clint Fawr

The NNC golf team teed off this morning at eight o'clock to make its bid for a District championship and a berth in the National Tournament to be held in North Carolina later this month. The District tournament is being held this year at the Purple Sage golf course in Caldwell.

The team is coming off a fifth-place finish in the eight-team Eastern Washington Invitational last weekend. The Crusaders finished behind the host school, EWU, and Puget Sound, Central Washington, and Simon Fraser.

Leading the way for the Crusader linksters were

Craig Bullis with an 80-78-158 and Randy Schild's 79-81-160.

Bullis, a freshman from Carson City, Nevada, has been a key performer according to coach Art Horwood. "Craig has probably been our most consistent player this year. This being his first year here, I wasn't sure how he'd react in tournament play. But I've been real pleased by Craig's performance", said Horwood.

Heading into the district tournament, NNC has been plagued by an inability to get everyone to shoot a solid round at the same time.

"Thus far, we've never had more than two people play to their potential on the same day. I figure

we're due to get a good round from all the guys this weekend.

"We've aimed all year long at being prepared for the District's, and now the time is here for us to put it together. We have the potential to win, but without a total team effort it will be tough. In sports like soccer and basketball you can overcome a bad day with hustle. But not in golf. It does no good to run from tee to tee. You have to be playing your best to

win," added Horwood.

The tournament is a one-day affair, with each participant having to play 36 holes.

Entrants in the tournament are Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, Willamette, favored Western Oregon and NNC.

The Crusader team will consist of Bullis, Schild, Roy Mausling, Greg Tapley, Phil Semenchuk, and John Johnston.

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3. **The Covenant**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95) Epic novel of South African history: Fiction.
4. **The White Hotel**, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50) The bestselling novel which travels the landscape of hysteria.
5. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **Brideshead Revisited**, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.
7. **Never-Say-Diet Book**, by Richard Simmons. (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.
8. **A Perfect Stranger**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.
9. **The Cardinal Sins**, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.
10. **Goodbye, Jeanette**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95) From occupied France to international high fashion.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 15, 1982

### New & Recommended

- Waiting for the Barbarians**, by J.M. Coetzee. (Penguin, \$3.95) One man's crisis of conscience in a remote outpost of the Empire.
- Night**, by Elie Wiesel. (Bantam, \$2.95) His memoirs as a teenager in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.
- The Random Review 1982**, edited by Gary Fisketjon and Jonathan Galassi. (Ballantine, \$3.95) The year's best fiction, poetry and essays.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



# MALIBU FEST!!



MAY 22, 1982

EVENTS START AT 2:00

skimboarding competitions

frisbee competitions

water balloon toss

class tug - of - war

class vw' cram

DINNER AND  
ENTERTAINMENT  
ON THE LAWN



MOVIE STARTS  
AT 8:00pm  
Science Lec. Hall

COME HAVE FUN IN THE SUN!!!