



Smith yeilds position to Wilkes

by CHUCK WILKES
ASNNC PRESIDENT

I'm not sure that any previous student body president has ever had the opportunity to deliver an inaugural address. It is quite an opportunity.

Any student body president must necessarily fall heir to the accomplishments and/or non-accomplishments of his predecessor, and I am no exception. But I am placed in a unique situation, probably in two ways.

First, I have been involved in student government for all of the three years I have been a student here at NNC. This experience has been invaluable in allowing me to gain a sense of perspective. It has also given me the chance to help shape the changes that have occurred in student government. I have seen and been part of the changes that have resulted in an increased sophistication and effectiveness of student government over the past three years.

I think in one other area I must be an exception--I am following Steve Smith to the presidency. Now that can be taken in two different ways. You can feel sorry for me and send me a sympathy card, or you can feel, as I do, that my job will be much easier for having Steve to follow.

Under Steve's administration, we have made a number of steps in the service of the student body. His leadership and spirit have been without equal this year and I think I can safely say that Steve has been the best ASNNC president we have had since I have been here.

But now the gavel of the ASNNC presidency has been passed on to me and I think you should know what we are planning for the upcoming year.

First, there are going to be a few major goals which we will work toward next year. Our first goal will be to establish an organized counseling system on campus.

We have too many students on this campus who have problems and who, for one reason or another, cannot or will not turn to the current counsellors on campus for help. And there is currently no system whereby these people can be effectively triggered into a counselling system. As a result we have students bound up by their problems, bummed out on college and sour on life who are simply packing up and leaving. We need a counsellor on campus, preferable a full-time psychiatrist, to whom these students can turn without fearing that any information given will be forwarded to anyone.

Our second area of effort will be the academic area. For years, students have limited their input in academics to two student members on academic council. No longer should students allow themselves to be the passive recipients of an education which they have had no say in forming. While faculty and administration members must have the Primary Responsibility for the production of this commodity we call education, students must develop and expand their role as the bearers of an "Advisory Responsibility" in this area.

Students must be prepared to develop meaningful input in such areas as curriculum development, and hiring, firing and tenure of faculty members. Two recent conferences have endorsed such student participation.

These are not areas of responsibility that can be taken lightly. We must prepare ourselves for such responsibilities.

The final area is perhaps the most important and perhaps the most intangible. It is an area that concerns attitudes and the actions that come from those attitudes.

First, we are going to have to face the fact that our society has changed. Eighteen year-old people are now legally regarded as adults in nearly every area--save perhaps drinking. It is time that we sit down and take a long look at what this change means. It means that there must be some changes in some of the rules and regulations on campus. A corollary to this must be an acknowledgement on the part of the faculty and administration that students are no longer children. But along with this must come a change in the attitudes of students. We must realize that we can no longer act like children. We are now going to be legally responsible for our actions and that is not something to be taken lightly.

Such things as Student Judicial Board are the logical outcomes of this new responsibility.

One other area must be mentioned, in conclusion. Spirit. I have sensed that we as students are rather reluctant to show any excitement or enthusiasm for our school. I like this school and I am proud to be a member of this student body. And I think many others of you feel the same. We should not be ashamed of NNC.

We must be enthusiastic enough about our school to continue to go beyond our own campus to represent NNC to the world around us. And though such organizations as NSLC and ISGA we will. For in my opinion, we have the best school in Idaho.

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Former Miss America
to speak at banquet

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Piccadilly players end year tonight

The NNC Piccadilly Players end their first season of touring performances with a final production at 8pm. Friday, May 5, in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is 50¢.

The Piccadilly Players have performed in fifteen schools in the valley including elementary schools in Nampa, Caldwell, and Boise. Mel Schroeder, the director, reports that many more requests than could be filled came in for Piccadilly performances.

The Piccadilly Players will begin their 71-72 season next October, starting with the local schools they were unable to include in their schedule this year. Tryouts for next year's Piccadilly Players will be held Wednesday, May 10, 3:30pm. to 5pm in Rm. 125 of Wiley Learning Center. All students interested in improvisational drama are encouraged to try out. No experience is necessary.

Personnel in this year's group include Mike Benedict, Clarkston, Wash.; Aline Beymer, Eugene, Ore.; Gerry Borden, Whidbey Island, Wash.; Marilyn Hicks, Kansas City, Kan.; Jim Holmquist, Kalispell, Mon.; Kathy Hoshide and Bob Sturtevant, Nampa; Gini Milton, Lacto Calif.; Peggi Puffe, Lander, Wyo.; and John Wilcox, San Jose, Calif.

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NNC was represented at the Model United Nations in Seattle, April 19-22, by an eleven-member delegation. Seated: Louise Davis, Jeanette Bunn, Randy Peterman, Sam Jones, and Dr. Percival Wesche (advisor). Standing: Randy Morgan, Phil Bennett, Brad Arnesen, and Larry Scott. Not pictured: Gwen Arnett and Bob Berschauer.

Wilkes elected to ISGA post

Chuck Wilkes, new ASNNC President, was elected to the position of Idaho Student Government Association Vice-President, at the ISGA conference held last week at Idaho Falls.

Wilkes' responsibilities as ISGA Vice-President will be to organize the four ISGA conferences held during the year, and to chair the association's assembly meetings.

ISGA devotes time to student lobby and consumer protection

Idaho Falls, Idaho was the location for the Spring Idaho Student Government Association Conference held April 26-28. Terry Mattson, Steve Smith, and Chuck Wilkes represented NNC at the conference which had its opening sessions at Rick's College in Rexburg.

Much of the conference was devoted to project sessions on the Idaho Student Lobby and consumer protection. As usual, there were also discussion sessions on mutual problems and sessions on programs or new ideas being used by the individual colleges.

The work of the Idaho Student Lobby at the recent session of the Idaho Legislature was analyzed as was its structure and operation. A new constitution for the lobby was proposed along with plans for its operation next year.

Kevin Peterson of NNC was appointed as acting Director of the Idaho Student Lobby, which was formed last fall by the ISGA to represent student opinions and viewpoints at the Idaho Legislature.

It was decided at the conference, upon the basis of an investigation and research sponsored by the ISGA, that each school individually would work with the Idaho Attorney General's office to establish a consumer protection agency for its

community. The evolving Idaho Student Public Interest Research Group reported that it will be publishing as a public service information about each US Senate candidate and that next fall it will promote a consumer information program.

In planning for next year, the ISGA set as its main priorities utilizing the ISGA as an information clearinghouse for the member schools; promoting human rights, specifically women's rights; and the establishment of a statewide committee of academics.

To guide the ISGA in working on these areas, Mark Buckalew of ISU was elected ISGA President and NNC's Chuck Wilkes was elected ISGA Vice-President.

Perkins gains silversmith contest honors

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Merleanne Perkins an NNC sophomore has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1972 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 20,000 university students who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$85 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

The three winning combinations were (sterling, china, crystal listed respectively): 1) Grande Renaissance, Bridal Bouquet, Princess Platinum; 2) Diadem, Summer Morning, Reverie; 3) English Provincial, Castile, Courmet Collection.



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Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.

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New Senators

SOPHOMORE: 226 voters
Randy Maddox 141
Kay Smith 202
Ron Boehlke 115
Doug Tibbs 128
Paul Harmen (write-in) 32
Debbie Borgens (write-in) 14

JUNIOR: 148 voters
Debbie Peterson 38
Carol Helliwell 92
Barney Beer 36
Barry Grant 97
Randy Morgan 125
Van Cummings 48
Marv Belzer (write-in) 1

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Psych dept. obtains equipment; plans for lab standing in the wings

By BOB HEIB

The Psychology Department recently obtained \$3500 worth of new equipment in the form of a "solid state digital logic programming system for controlling stimulus-response patterns," to use Dr. Simpson's terminology. It is able to control multiple stimuli and reinforcements simultaneously, such as lights, buzzers, electrical shocks, food, water--it appears to do everything but pet the rat, and this could probably be arranged. And all of this data is very neatly graphically recorded.

The new equipment has taken up residence, along with the rest of the psychological research apparatus, in a small, jam-packed storeroom. For all practical purposes \$15,000 worth of fairly sophisticated research equipment is being wasted because of inadequate facilities.

Presently the storeroom is being used for everything from animal housing to laboratory experiments. Only one thing can be done at a time (if at all), and there is necessarily extremely limited access for interested students.

But this story may yet have a happy ending. The large room in the basement of the Learning Center, occupied by sweaty wrestling and karate types until the advent of the new gym, is being considered as a future home for NNC psychological research.

Much needs to be done before this can become a reality, however. Rough estimates put the projected cost of remodeling at around \$8,000, which is rather high but might be reduced if let out for actual bidding. Or there is the alternative of having the college maintenance crew do some of the work to cut down expenses.

If the project goes through, the basement complex will consist of several small rooms for

animal housing, storage, and lab work plus a larger classroom area. Mr. Simpson says that psychology majors would then be able to experience at least two lab courses by the time they were seniors, and would thereby possess firsthand knowledge of the basic procedures of experimental psychology. This area is undergoing rapid growth and is the source of much new psychological knowledge.

Crusade conference to commence tonight

Jimmy Williams, a young, gifted Bible teacher, and graduate of SMU and Dallas Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker at a Spring Conference sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, to be held here on NNC's campus this weekend. Beginning at 8pm this Friday evening, the college Auditorium will be filling with college students and laymen from the Southwest-Idaho and Utah region.

They will be participating in a three day conference which will include seminars on such subjects as "Love, Sex & Dating," "Satan's Deceptions," "Spiritual Gifts," and "Self-Acceptance." Along with the witnessing-training session Saturday afternoon, there will be a special "Mystery" seminar Saturday night.

The conference will conclude Sunday morning. The cost

of the conference is \$5, but those interested in attending the Friday night session only are welcome to come free of charge.

TAKING CARE OF Business

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the banquet. Tickets are available in the bookstore.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD AND CLASS ELECTIONS

Vote today.

TENNIS

NNC hosts TVCC today at 3 p.m.

PICCADILLY PLAYERS

Final performance of the year will be tonight in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. This performance will be of special interest to college students. Cost 50¢.

JUNIOR CLASS FLICK

Junior class presents two showings of "To Sir With Love" tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in the Science Lecture Hall. Popcorn and cider will be sold. Cost 75¢.

CANA FESTIVAL

A wedding fashion show will be part of the program tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

PICCADILLY PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be next Wednesday, May 10, at 3:30 p.m. in room 125, Wiley Learning Center. Five guys and five girls are needed. No experience necessary.



Former Miss America, Vonda Kay VanDyke will be the special guest at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

VOTE
TODAY

Ms. Vonda Van Dyke to appear at banquet

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former Miss America, will be the special guest star at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, to be experienced next Saturday in the Lemhi Room at the Rodeway Inn.

Miss Van Dyke is a skillful ventriloquist and recording artist. She has written three books, including *That Girl In Your Mirror*, which so far have sold over 750,000 copies. The multi-talented beauty also holds a radio-television degree from UCLA.

Miss Van Dyke's interest in young people has earned the respect and admiration of both youth and adults. Her deep religious convictions have been reflected through her work with Billy Graham and Bill Glass Crusades.

The cost for juniors and seniors is \$1.50; for faculty, staff and their spouses \$2.50; for freshman, sophomores and non-student guests accompanying juniors and seniors \$4.00.

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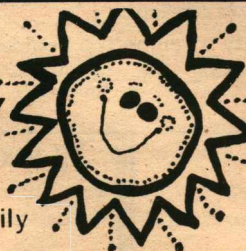


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Editorial

Spring brings what?

We thought maybe it was about time to say a few words about Spring. We have wanted to feature a Spring pictorial or seasonal front page picture. Yet although it is May already, we felt that we would be misrepresenting the true overall picture if we included such features at this time. Happily, conditions have changed a bit over the past couple of days.

The few good days have indicated that students are all ready for Spring to begin. What is it that happens to a college in the Spring? A recent editorial in the Asbury College Collegian (in Kentucky where Spring has been around for awhile) suggests that Spring is the time for the annual administrative "purge." The editorial says:

"It's time to tell the male students that those balloon throwing antics have to stop. Only after 99 people have gotten soaked to the skin. It's time to spread the nets to catch the fire cracker lighters. Only after 115 people have suffered innumerable headaches from the blasts. It's time to spring upon the male water fights in the dorm. Only after 150 rooms have been pelted with water."

"It's time to measure the skirts at 2 inches above the knee or the demerits will come. Only after 5 have been reprimanded. It's time to give demerits to girls coming back to the dorm after hours. Only after 5 have been found to be given demerits."

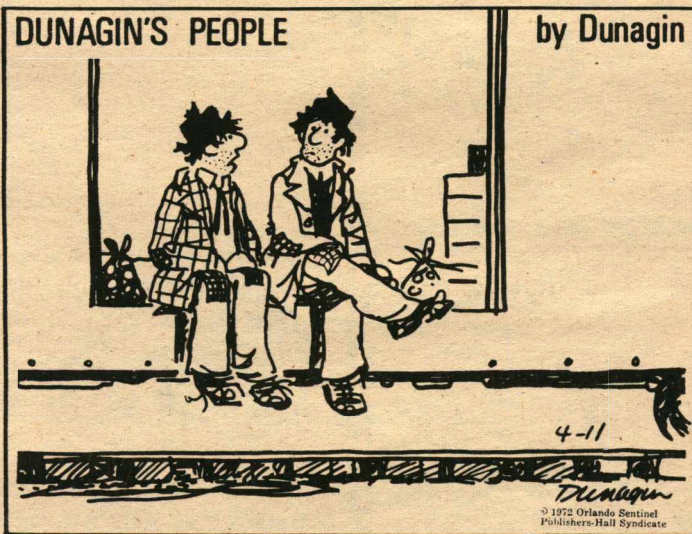
It is doubtful that such inconsistencies or purge will occur at NNC. Because at NNC in Spring nobody does much of anything. Of course not everybody contacts Spring Fever, but with those who do we can't really find too much fault. Especially since Crusader staffers have it as bad as anyone else.

We could go on and talk about the softball games, picnics, sunbathing, pool parties, the less amount of studying done, and the poorer attendance at school sponsored functions. But these things don't cause us too much worry.

There are a few things to watch out for though. In our joy with Spring, we must not neglect those areas where we are needed. Note that last Friday, when filing was supposed to close, only four people had filed for six positions on Publication Board. Note that persons at the State School and rest homes are a lot lonelier on Sunday afternoons these days.

Hopefully kids involved in Operation Satisfaction and tutoring programs won't experience the same neglect.

It is our privilege, right, and duty to enjoy the best season of the year. Yet a change in season gives us no license to neglect our responsibilities.



"I HAVE THIS FEAR OF GETTING LOCKED IN A MAIL CAR AND BEING SIDE-TRACKED FOR TWO YEARS."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unfair policy?

Dear Editor,

Who ever is responsible for setting up policies for the new P.E. building (administrators, coaches, P.E. professors, whoever...) can be likened to a couple of brothers who ask Santa Claus for years for a new bicycle and then one spectacular Christmas morning their dream comes true. From the very first they are fighting and quarreling with each other. First fighting over who will unwrap it, then fighting and quarreling about how long the first ride should be so as to make sure one doesn't get a few extra pedals in. With all these problems resolved the two brothers must then decide who they will let borrow or use their new bike and at what expense.

The other day the Nampa swim team wanted to use our pool for an hour's practice. Sure, said NNC. It will only cost you forty dollars an hour and you get it between 5 and 6 o'clock. Besides all this you may have to wait 'til 5:30 so one of the NNC faculty and his

girlfriend can finish their private swim!

Before you say - What's wrong with that? It's our pool isn't it? One should look into the past. NNC has "mooched" off the city for fifteen years for recreational facilities at no cost. If they (the city of Nampa) presented the college with a bill for all that it could definitely put us under. I think it only fair to show some thanks to the city now that we are in a position to do so.

If the "brothers" of NNC don't want to show any Christian sharing at least they could show some "worldly" gratitude and maybe offer to partially repay an old debt. But here at NNC when it all comes down to it, it just don't matter - I can only swim with my wife in our 150 dollar a year pool once a week.

NORM SANDLIN
820 Ivy

GMS project

Dear Editor:

GMS--God's Mighty Spirit?

In this person's opinion, that's just what GMS means.



by SHARI LITSEY CARLSON

Equalization of the sexes is requiring women to give up yet another of their privileges. Consider the scene: a speeding female, flagged down by a siren and flashing red lights, summons up her prettiest smile for the officer. The officer smiles prettily back as she writes up the ticket for the offender. No more warnings doled out to the prettiest smiles; what a loss! This is beginning to become reality in at least seven cities across the US where female cops are being assigned to duties formerly reserved for men only. (Time, May 1, 1972)

Rather than a handicap, a woman's sexually prescribed behavior is proving to be something of an asset in some areas of police work. One such area is settling domestic quarrels. According to Ramsey Clark, this was the cause of one out five police deaths from 1960 through 1968. Many police departments are finding that female cops are able to settle family disputes where an aggressive male cop may only cause a greater disturbance. Women in this society are trained to be more compassionate and understanding rather than aggressive, and it is this training that benefits them. In a study cited by Ramsey Clark, male police officers were given

training in family crisis intervention. These officers had the same success that the female officers enjoy. The answer isn't in the sex of the police officer, but in the ability to handle the situation.

The chivalrous criminal is going to have some new problems to cope with when he encounters the female cop. Beating a cop has come to be a heroic thing among the criminal underworld. Hitting a woman, however, is considered cowardly. When the cop happens to be a woman, she stands a better chance of avoiding a beating. In one case, a rather small policewoman collared a hefty male shoplifter and was unable to find another officer to help her with him. Worried about losing her job, she began crying and the shoplifter gallantly accompanied her until she spotted a patrol car.

With changing attitudes such minor advantages will not last long. Studies are at last being done giving women the chance to show their effectiveness in the field of law enforcement. Hopefully, the sight of a policewoman pounding a beat and patrolling traffic will soon become commonplace. The result may be a more humanistic and more effective police force.

In the past years GMS has taken upon itself many things which might be termed "gaspers," by some or "impossible" by others. Last year's project might be termed one of these dreams--the thought of taking 17 people to Puerto Rico to build a church and parsonage in two weeks!

The problems were these: \$3000 needed from students, faculty, and administration to pay for the building; \$\$\$\$ needed to pay for air fares for 17 people. We now can see God's hand over all.

The money from students, faculty, and administration came in. God answered prayers for many who had made a pledge and did not know how to pay it. As for the building--yes, it's now in use and is felt by the people in Puerto Rico as God-sent.

Well, this is only one of the many, many things God has done for us in the past. Now to the present! GMS has accepted the challenge to build in Ft. Smith, Northwest Territory, Canada, over 1700 miles away. The people and pastor there need us, and God wants us to go. Those that have been selected are ready, willing and very able.

My personal prayer has been "Lord make me a tool of your hands."

May I add that if you have not as yet paid or started to pay your pledge please do so. We need your pledge to fulfill God's will for us this summer.

P. S. Please Pray For Us.

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Publications Board candidates speak out

This college is not an end in itself, but rather, functions as a part of a larger whole, that of American society. Freedom of speech is a vital part of any democracy, and must be an integral part of this institution. Therefore, I am of the belief that this school's publications, especially the Crusader, must speak for all the students. Any and all divergent opinions must be voiced, providing they are within the boundaries of clarity and good taste.

ROD LUEPP
FRESHMAN

Qualifications: One year experience on the Publications Board; worked on the constitution and policy for the Publications Board.

The Publications Board is one of the major controls of the Crusader and the Oasis. I want to make sure that what is being printed is what the students desire. If there is any question on content, I want to make sure that the students are represented with their opinion. I want to be a good liaison between the students and their publications.

DAVE PARKIN
FRESHMAN

I feel capable and qualified to serve on the Publications Board, having worked on a similar committee before and with the Crusader. I would take an active part in the decision of the board. Ambition and Christian attitudes are important qualifications for our publication editors, to which I would give much consideration. Editors and advisors need to be informed of the publication guidelines and policies. These require proper enforcement and clarification to remain functional for NNC's present

needs.

KATHY SLONAKER
FRESHMAN

Functioning as a liaison between the student body and publication staff members, the Publications Board is in my opinion one of the most important communication instruments on our campus.

As a member of the Constitution Committee and Chairman of the Editorial Committee I have been made aware of the issues which will face student publications, and I feel that I'm qualified to serve again.

LOUISE DAVIS
SOPHOMORE

The Publications Board is another voice of the students at NNC. I have always been concerned with the activities here, but up until this time, I have only been one of the Silent Majority. I am now interested in becoming one of the active people who work to make NNC a better school. Running for Publications Board is the way I have chosen to accomplish this.

COLLEEN KELLY
SOPHOMORE

Through a great deal of intensive work, the Publications Board has become an integrated, comprehensive, dynamic organization.

Now that a concrete structure has been set up, the task of utilizing it for the greatest benefit of the student body and its publications must be considered.

I believe experience as Crusader editor and attendance at Publication Board meetings qualifies me to represent my class in its work with such considerations.



Nominees for Publications Board: Nancy Weigel, Kathy Slonaker, Rod Leupp, Dave Parkin, Louise Davis, Brad Arnesen, and Dick Luhn. Not pictured is Colleen Kelly.

BRAD ARNESEN
JUNIOR

Since its inception, the Publications Board has been working toward removing arbitrary decisions of policy in student publications. I endorse this trend and if elected hope to continue it. The concept of student publications has received much notice during the three years I have been here. Such ideas as student control versus faculty control are vital to the responsibilities of students. I firmly endorse student controlled student publications and running for Publications Board is an avenue through which I hope to fulfill my responsibility inherent in it.

DICK LUHN
JUNIOR

Publications Board would be a challenge to me because publications have become and should remain a vital part of NNC. The Crusader is another way to become aware of what's happening, of issues and opinions which are crystallizing. I suppose I should say that I want to become involved in Publications Board because I care about those opinions and issues, and because I care about where NNC has been and where she is going.

NANCY WEIGEL
JUNIOR

« ASG » associated student government

By STEVE SMITH
"Together - We can work it out" has been the theme of student government this year. Has it worked? Now, as I and the other '71-'72 officers are rapidly becoming "has-beens," it is time to evaluate how well we did in carrying out that theme, to evaluate our effectiveness as leaders, and to make suggestions for next year.

On the togetherness dimension, I feel significant improvements were made in intercampus relations, relations between students and faculty and administrators. However, the degree to which improvement was made was a result of mutual effort. Students respected and trusted faculty and administrators and honestly tried to work within established structures. Faculty and administrators trusted and respected students and placed confidence in the abilities of students. It seems to me that in order for cooperation to continue and increase it will require just such mutual trust and respect on the part of students, faculty, and administrators.

Several significant trends were evident this year, which I believe should be continued. First, student government purposed to operate as a service for students and to provide services. I believe the basic reason for

the existence of student government is to represent and serve students. Services such as the book exchange should be continued, hopefully with the addition of more services such as more student employment, as a result of the establishment of the office of Vice President for Community Relations.

Second, our awareness and involvement in the world around us was enhanced through the Issues and Answers series, the National Student Lobby, the Idaho Student Lobby, voter registration, the blood drive and the March of Dimes. I believe we need to continue to be actively involved in the community and world surrounding us both politically and socially. Through the political system and through social service we should be actively trying to improve the condition of mankind.

Third, we have realized through the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference that the Church of the Nazarene through its general leaders is trying to be more attentive to its young people and develop programs to meet their needs. We need to respond by supporting our church and its programs. Admittedly there are changes that need to be made. But only by becoming actively involved in the church can those changes be effected.

I would urge the entire campus community to get behind Chuck Wilkes and to support him and his colleagues in their endeavors. Only by receiving your support can he have a truly effective administration.

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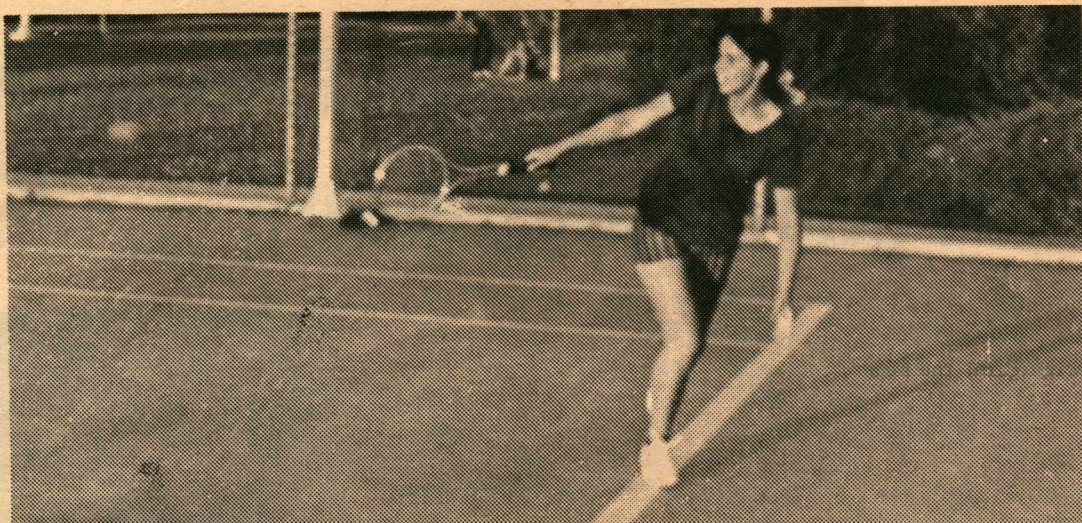
The NNC girl's tennis team continued their dominance on the courts as they won the Idaho College Tennis Tournament last weekend in Pocatello. Entering the tourney with a perfect 4-0 record the girls won all fourteen matches against the likes of Ricks, C of I, Boise State, and Idaho State.

Sandy Vail and Candy Cramer in the A bracket, and Linda Hill and Dorothy Bundy in the B, won all of their matches in straight sets to complete the NNC sweep. On Tuesday the Crusaderettes shut out C of I 7-0 winning 5 singles and a pair of doubles matches.

In the five intercollegiate matches played so far this season the gals have lost only three individual matches in thirty-four tries.

The girls have three matches left and have a good shot at completing this sports season as NNC's only undefeated team.

In the doubles competition



Benni Kirschner backhands a shot in practice action. The women's tennis team is undefeated this year in inter-collegiate competition.

Huling, Wolfe grab victories

by BILL HUNTINGTON

(BOISE) Although the Idaho Vandals ran away with the team title, NNC's Steve Wolfe and Dick Huling each came away with impressive victories in the second annual Idaho Collegiate Track Meet.

Showing great depth, the Vandals rolled up 112 points behind ten victories and another eight second place finishes. Boise State College, which hosted the meet, was a distant second with 51.

Ricks College placed third with 47, while NNC tallied a creditable 30 for fourth. College of Idaho and College of Southern Idaho tied with 13 apiece.

Triple-jumper Wolfe pulled off a major upset when he bounded 44 feet, 9 inches in his speciality, defeating Boise's favored Gerald Bell and in the process, bettering his own school record.

Meanwhile, on the track, half-miler Huling came from far back to surprise Idaho's Al Ramack with a dramatic leaning finish to take the 880 in 2:01, an ordinary time but good considering the cold, blustery wind that plagued times in races 440 yards and over.

Despite the adverse weather, four meet records were erased and another was equalled. Foremost among the record beaters was C of I sprinter Bernie Hamilton who flashed to a wind-

assisted 9.6 100 and came back to equal the 220 meet mark with a 22.5 win.

Other records were a fine 14.3 high hurdles by Idaho's Jay Wheeler, a 49-8 3/4 shot put by the Vandals' Al Carlson and Idaho's Steve Bruce's 147-8 discus toss. The three-mile time of 14:37.8 by Idaho's Jim Thatcher was automatically a record since the event was being held for the first time.

NNC had four other medal-winning performances in the meet. Gary Jeans raced a 52.2 440 for a second; Dennis Rabe flung the spear 190 feet to equal his own school standard and take third; Chris Andrews nabbed third in the pole vault with 13-0; and the mile relay quartet of Dave Mangum, Ken Borbe, Jeans and Huling sped 3:26.5, their best effort of the season, for a close second behind Idaho.



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Girl's team takes to the cinders

(Editor's note—This is the action as described by one of the gals.)

Did you know that there is an NNC girl's track team alive and running across the fertile valleys of the potato state? There is believe it or not, and this track team, represented by nine freshman girls, left last Friday afternoon in the plush NNC limousine (commonly known as the checker) for a challenging track meet in Pocatello, against BSC, ISU and Ricks College.

The trip to Pocatello was rather unexciting until the team arrived in Pocatello, where Ms. Horwood did a superb job of maneuvering the "limousine" into a 5 ft. (?) parking space, only to find that she had parked in the wrong place. As Ms. Horwood was slithering the tan monster into its proper space, the reverse gear refused to work and FLASH...women's lib strikes again!! Out jumped nine girls to display their hard earned muscles and save the checker from ramming into a VW bus 3 inches away. Having finally parked the car, as the last suitcase was unloaded, it became apparent that the most vital member of the track team had left her suitcase behind (did you find it, Dr. Horwood?).

After a restful (?) night and a nourishing breakfast at ISU, the team was ready to go.... and go they did!! In spite of a strong, freezing wind, Elaine

Rumple's beautiful stride won her an easy first place in the grueling mile run. Carolyn Music's persistent training was evident as she crossed the finish line in front of five competitors in the 440 yd. dash. She also placed first in the running long jump, second in the 100 yd. dash and ran the first leg of the 440 yd. relay team. Arlette Childs placed second in the high jump with a height of 4'4" and

second in the baseball throw with a distance of 172'3". Perkins, Lein, Wilde, Schell, Leetch and Amett also contributed to team points in three different relays and other running events.

For being such an inexperienced team, NNC's girls competed very well and displayed great potential. So keep an eye on your girl's track team and give them the support that all athletes need.

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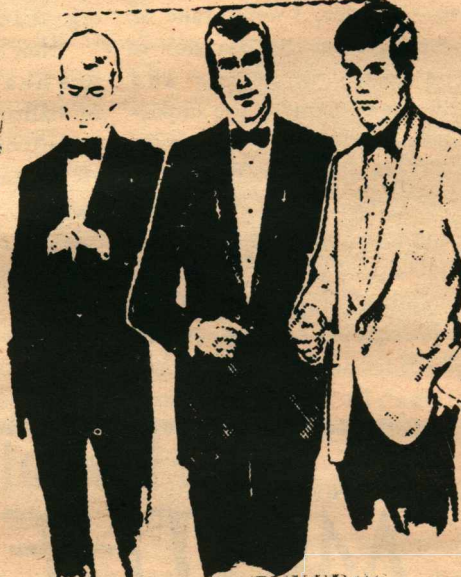


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↳ Bird's Eye View

by LOUIE DUROCHER

For the first time in NNC history a lady sportswriter interviewed a member of the varsity golfsquad in the sauna. (It must be that flamboyant Rick Hartwig again, the readers gasp! Tsk, readers, tsk.) Remember, this was the year it happened... a woman on the golf team! Debbie Taylor has done a tastic job of representing NNC this year. She's number four on the team and has faced tough inter-collegiate competition.

Last weekend at Pocatello Debbie shot an 81 to take second at the All-Idaho College Woman's Invitational. Debbie is from Ontario and has been playing golf since she was 9 years old, although she has never played competitive golf. Debbie is the younger sister of Jerry and Bob Taylor who were outstanding NNC golfers.

Debbie Taylor finishes second in Idaho tourney

The sports program at NNC got its first woman competitor in the male dominated areas this year when Miss Debbie Taylor won a spot on the golf team. Not only did Freshmen Taylor make the squad but she has proven to be the fourth best member of the team and has managed to win her fair share of matches.

Last weekend she left her male counter-parts and competed in the all Idaho women's golf tournament in Pocatello. Debbie, NNC's first representative in the tourney, finished

Her handicap stands at 8, but a greater handicap could be her caddy who is constantly asking her to coach him. He can't play golf, but he works cheap. I'm sure we can expect great things next year from the Iron Butterfly. (Get it?! As in woods and irons??) Think about it, sportsfans.....

And now a brief word from the majors. The Dodgers are going to do it this year. Since their minor league affiliate has moved away from Spokane, the Dodgers must earn their class by winning ball games. I predict it will be the first series for LA since Sandy Koufax wiped up pitching and Willie Davis wiped out fielding.....

Stay tuned next week when the column will come to you from the Viking-Gopher-Bull-Bronco Stadium. Bye, kids.



Three Crusader starters find time to smile despite chilly temperatures and a pair of losses at the hands of Lewis and Clark State.

Crusaders sneak by EOCE; complete season tomorrow

The Crusaders have managed one win in five starts during the past week to leave their season mark at 7-14. The only win came in the first game of the EOCE double header when the NNC nine scored three runs in the top of the seventh to edge the Mounties 7-6. Their losses were 11-7 at C of I, 13-5 and 9-0 in a twin bill Saturday here with Lewis and Clark State, and the fourth loss coming in a 3-2 decision at Eastern Oregon.

In their second encounter of the season, the Crusaders and Coyotes had a hitting battle as each team rapped eleven hits but the Coyotes managed to send more men around the bases to take the game and sweep the season series. Darrell Tyacke and Dave Boschker lead the hitting attack as each got three safeties. Tyacke and Randy Meier each had round trippers to provide much of the offense.

ive punch.

Saturday proved to be a dismal day for baseball as the temperatures dropped into the lower forties and a brisk wind blew through Crusader diamond. Our ball team was no better than the weather as they fell far short of Lewis and Clark State in both ends of the double-header. Erasing an early four run Lewis and Clark lead, the Crusaders managed to tie the game at five all in the fourth inning, but that was the last time the Crusaders could score, and the Warriors went on to easily take the game. NNC pounded out seven hits--all of them coming in the first four innings.

The inability to get hits carried over into the second game, as for six and one-third innings Gary Barker no-hit NNC. Finally Mr. Clutch, Ed Robinson, bounced one over the head

of the third sacker to spoil the no-hitter, but Barker managed to keep his shut-out in tack when he retired the final two batters. It was only the second time this season that Coach Vail's squad has been held scoreless.

Dave Boschker lead the hitting charges in Tuesday's double header in La Grande as he smashed five hits in seven trips to the plate. Boschker and Tyacke teamed up to rip six hits in the opener as the Crusaders fought back with a late flurry to take the game. Trailing 6-4 starting the final inning Tyacke, Tindall and Meier each singled, and with the aid of a Robinson sacrifice fly, the Crusaders took the lead and hung on to give hurler Denny Johnson his third win of the year.

In the second game Boschker got two hits, drove in one run, and scored the other, but it was not enough as the Crusaders came up a run short losing 3-2.

The baseball season will be completed tomorrow afternoon when the NNC squad will be playing a pair of games with George Fox in Newberg. Going into this final day of baseball, Boschker is leading the hit parade with a .318 average getting 21 hits in 66 plate appearances. Bill Campbell is hitting at a .292 clip with Tyacke and Tindall both hitting the mid-.270's. Boschker and Campbell each have 12 RBI to lead in that department, while Tyacke's three homers is a team high.

Denny Johnson is leading the pitchers in wins with a 3-2 mark while Terry Irish has the top earned run average at 2.92. Kirk Miller's 26 strike-outs is high for the mound staff.

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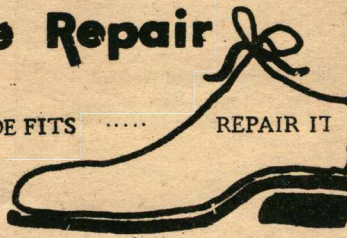
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Symphony's virtuosity acclaimed

(Nampa)—The musical virtuosity to the Utah Symphony was evidenced again to the Nampa area last night when the symphony presented a concert in the new Kenneth Montgomery Gymnasium on the Northwest Nazarene College campus.

This was the first concert presented in the new multi-purpose gym. A shell erected behind the orchestra aided greatly in projecting the sound, rendering the musical effect quite acceptable.

The program opened with the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz. The varied sounds and brilliant orchestration were enhanced by an excellent balance between the strings and the winds.

The orchestral balance and effect between the strings and the winds was superb throughout, with the exception of a few "fights" in the tempi, notably

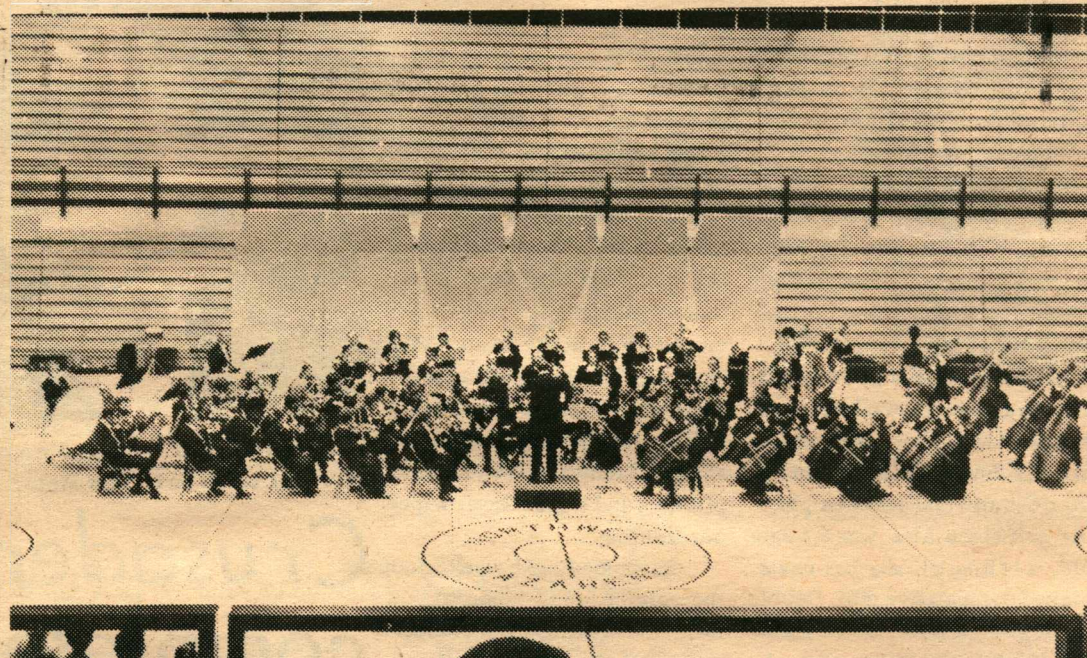
in the "Canzona" of the Tschai-kowsky. That sound of perfect unity in an orchestra is not merely a sound, but a feeling emanating from the players to the audience. The orchestra accomplished that last night.

Much of the audience was seated quite close to the players, enabling them to further enjoy the concert by watching the orchestra.

The group's regular conductor, Maurice Abravanel, was absent last evening, and his place was ably taken by associate conductor Ardean W. Watts.

The lush harmonies and lengthy melodic lines of Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" was magnificently done by the string orchestra. The number showed off the strings to fine advantage as well as helping to create a balanced program.

If Igor Stravinsky had writ-



The famed Utah Symphony Orchestra played before a crowd of 900 in the Montgomery P.E. Building on May 1. The orchestra performed works by Berlioz, Williams, Barber, Stravinsky, and Tschai-kowsky.

ten nothing but his "Firebird Suite" his genius would be established.

If a symphony performed only the "Firebird Suite" well, its genius would be established. The Utah Symphony possesses that genius.

The major work on the program was the entire Symphony No. 4 by Tschai-kowsky. The four movements, varied and full of emotion, sang and soared with the romanticism that typifies this Roman composer. The tricky "Scherzo" with extended pizzicato passages was most effectively done, well contrasted by the winds.

The Allegro con fuoco of the finale was strong and full of fire, a good ending to the con-

cert.

After the Tschai-kowsky the audience responded with an emphatic standing ovation for the orchestra. They were rewarded by a breathtaking performance of Ralph Vaughan William's "Fantasia on Greensleeves."

The only disappointment of the evening was the hall - not the gymnasium itself which

pleasantly surprised many critical listeners with its acoustics, but the empty seats.

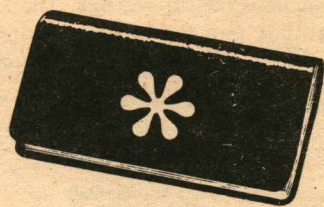
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Students, faculty give for refugees

NNC students and faculty donated over 160 dollars Monday which will help CARE provide over 48,000 bowls of porridge for Bangladesh refugees, Ramon Vanderpool, chairman, announced today.

In tribute to their mothers on Mother's Day, students raised the funds to send aid to direly needy Bangladesh refugees and former East Pakistanis through CARE, the international relief and rehabilitation agency.

CARE has a special arrangement for Mother's Day remem-

brances by which aid is sent to hungry children and their families in destitute areas abroad in the names of American donor's mothers. Contributions send not only food or other most-needed supplies, but also provide a Mother's Day card to be sent to the mother remembered here. A \$2 donation provides 600 bowls of nourishing porridge, typical of high protein foods served refugees entirely dependent upon outside aid, as well as the Mother's Day card.

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