

Steve Wolfe, who set a new school mark in the triple jump Saturday, will compete tomorrow in the NNC Invitational at the Nampa High School track.

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Teacher ed program to be evaluated

by LOIS LINDSAY

The ABC's of NNC's teacher education program will be reviewed April 9, 10 and 11 by representatives of the Professional Standards Commission and State Board of Education of Idaho. A favorable decision by the Board of officials will admit NNC to the interstate accreditation Compact, assuring education graduates automatic certification in some 36 states and making NNC the first Idaho school to be thus accredited.

The 30-member team of evaluators, headed by Dr. Oral Ballum, Director of the College of Education at Utah State University, includes deans from state colleges in Idaho, representatives of member institutions of the Compact, professors of education from various colleges and three college students, one each from BSU, C of I and NNC. While here, the officials will visit classes,

talk to students and faculty members, visit schools where NNC education majors have student-taught, and go through all the records and files of NNC's Department of Education. In addition, a 350 page report of NNC's teacher education program, prepared by the education department for the use of the PSC and the State Board of Education, gives a detailed description of the history, policies, and purposes carried out in NNC's programs for potential educators. The board's ultimate purpose will be to determine whether or not NNC does an adequate job of preparing prospective teachers by evaluating its screening process, instructional methods and supervision of student teachers.

The issuance of the board's approval is not necessarily inclusive of all programs under the auspices of teacher education because the accreditors

do not approve the institution but rather approve each individual program under teacher education according to its merit. There are 21 individual programs--including the MAT and Fifth Year Program--for which NNC must be approved in order to receive full five year approval by the board. If some of the programs are not approved, the school may still receive conditional approval for a limited period of time, provided they correct the programs unacceptable by the Compact.

If approval is granted, NNC graduates will be automatically qualified for certification in all states that are members of the Compact. Furthermore, be-

cause of the high standards of the Compact, certain other states not in the Compact will accept the graduates as long as they meet specific state requirements within a certain period. Already a 4-year member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) which allows graduates automatic accreditation in some 44 states, if admitted as a new member of the Compact, NNC will be the first Idaho school to graduate potential educators who will be qualified to teach virtually anywhere they want.

Not only will this accreditation be a big step in the academic progress of NNC, but the evaluation process itself

should prove valuable. Says Dr. Lilburn Wesche, head of NNC's Department of Education, "We're very pleased to have these accreditation officials visit our campus, not only because we feel we have a good program, but also because we feel that they will be able to point out ways in which we might better it."

After wrapping-up their research on Wednesday morning, the board will issue within 30 days a report of its final decision.

Mission pledges due

Only \$750 toward the General Missionary Society's summer project has been collected, GMS officer Kerri Robbins said Tuesday. Nearly three-fourths of the \$3000 pledged by NNC students and faculty members remains to be paid.

GMS this summer will construct a new parsonage in a town near Mexico City. Kerri said that the money pledged is needed as soon as possible to purchase building materials for the home.

"Those who have not paid their pledges yet will be receiving letters to remind them of the amount they pledged," she said.

Pledges can be sent to Box 2444 or given to Dan Anderson who is at the Student Center desk daily, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Dan Scharff has replaced Bill Dalesio on the GMS team which will travel to Mexico. Dalesio was selected for Student Mission Corps.

Crusade staffers here Monday

Monday's Lecture Series convocation will be presented by Dick and Linda Sanner, Campus Crusade for Christ staff members who will be leaving this summer for Vienna, Austria, for work in Iron Curtain countries.

The couple has worked with Campus Crusade for 8 years, serving on university campuses in Wisconsin and in Southampton in London, England.

Sanner, 31, is presently studying at the Fuller Theological Seminary's School of Missions. He is a graduate of Long Beach State University. The couple has two children, both of whom were born in England.

Sanner will be speaking at the convocation which is to be held in College Church, a 3:30 p. m. coffee hour, a rap session Monday night in Dooley, and in several classes.

Bertha Dooley contest solicits writers

The Bertha Dooley Writing Contest this spring will accept entries in two categories, fiction and poetry. Submission deadline is April 29.

First and second prizes of \$15 and \$8 will be awarded in the fiction division and first, second, and third prizes of \$15, \$8, and \$5 will be given in the

poetry category. Judging will be done by a panel of professional writers.

Information sheets can be picked up at the Student Center desk or L.C. 202. Any questions should be directed to Gaymon Bennett, sponsor for the contest.



Bob Hieb, Cheryl Cotner and Bucky Gould, pictured here, are three of the four members on the inner-cities team from NNC which will work in Portland this summer, it was announced yesterday. Nina Walker is the other team member.

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Relaxation center opens tonight



NNC students who will be participating in Student Mission Corps this summer include Dave Parkins, bottom middle, and going around, Aileen Chadwick, Marv Belzer, Adele Martinez, Bill Delasio, Randy Maddox. Others from NNC in the Corps are Andy Bennett, Bruce Moore, and Shelley Jensen.

The relaxation center at 813 Amity Ave. next to Dooley Hall will open tonight. The center used to be the NNC Presidents home.

Student leaders have been busy furnishing the home. A Senate ad hoc committee has rented ping-pong facilities, a new German fooseball, and a pool table. The 4'x8' pool table has been placed temporarily in the dining room because of its size. Later a smaller model will be positioned in the basement.

Eight bean bag chairs and a new color TV have been purchased. Games and candy bar and pop machines are also available.

Hours for the center are 7-11 pm.



ASNNC Legal Notices

All organization Presidents are to be reminded that they should apply for a Franchise at least 48 hours prior to commencement of ANY fund-raising activity on campus.

Filing for the ASNNC Senate opens Monday. Three Senators from each class will be elected.

Neil Read
ASNNC Business Manager

March of Dimes

Walk-A-Thon

March of Dimes' 1974 Walk-A-Thon will begin tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. Registration will open at 8 a.m. for the 16-mile trek.

Each walker will carry a route card which will be stamped at check points along the way. Food (McDonald hamburgers and drinks) will be passed out at various points.

Each walker is urged to solicit pledges from friends and businessmen, asking them to donate a certain amount of money to the March of Dimes for each mile he walks. Participants are not required to travel the full 16-mile route.

Walk-A-Thon sponsor forms are available at Penny-Wise Drug and Super Thrift Drug.

Tragedy visits student day; three die in auto accident

In a tragic one-car accident Wednesday, Mrs. Charlotte Warren and the two children of Rev. Jerry Warren were killed as the family and two teenagers were making their way to Nampa for Prospective Student Day activities.

A blowout threw the car out of control between Whitebird and Riggins, forcing the vehicle off

the road and into an adjacent river. Warren and the two youths escaped serious injury by swimming to shore.

The body of Mrs. Warren was found yesterday afternoon, but the bodies of the children had not been located late Thursday. An autopsy showed that Mrs. Warren was killed before the car entered the river.

Ages of the two children were 18 months and 6 weeks.

Warren, pastor of the Troy Idaho Church of the Nazarene, is the District Bible Quiz director for the Northwest District. Warren graduated from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1971 and is in his first pastorate. He is to be ordained in May.

Both Warren and his wife graduated from NNC.

Funds restored to health clinics

(Editor's note:

The Feb. 15 Crusader reported on the Community Health Clinics, a non-profit organization serving the health needs of Treasure Valley's low income sector, especially the migrant population.)

Last month the funds for the Community Health Clinics were cut off by the Idaho Migrant Council, who had provided two-thirds of their operating expenses. The reason for the sus-

pension of funds was a disagreement between the two groups as to who would set operational policies. CHC operates three clinics, one each in Nampa, Parma, and Homedale.

Terry Reilly, director of CHC, was optimistic about having their funds restored. His hope was recently realized as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that additional federal funds will be made available to Idaho.

Bernard E. Kelly, HEW regional director in Seattle, said that HEW was unsuccessful in its attempts to reconcile the differences of IMC and CHC. With the new funding program IMC and CHC will operate, according to Kelly, as "separate health deliver organizations."

The new funds total approximately \$400,000 and "will be divided at about the same level between both groups, as individual grantees, each with its own board of directors," said Kelly.

David W. Johnson, M.D., HEW regional health administrator, said, "We hope that this long standing conflict is now ended, and that the business of delivering health care services to the migrant population can go on."

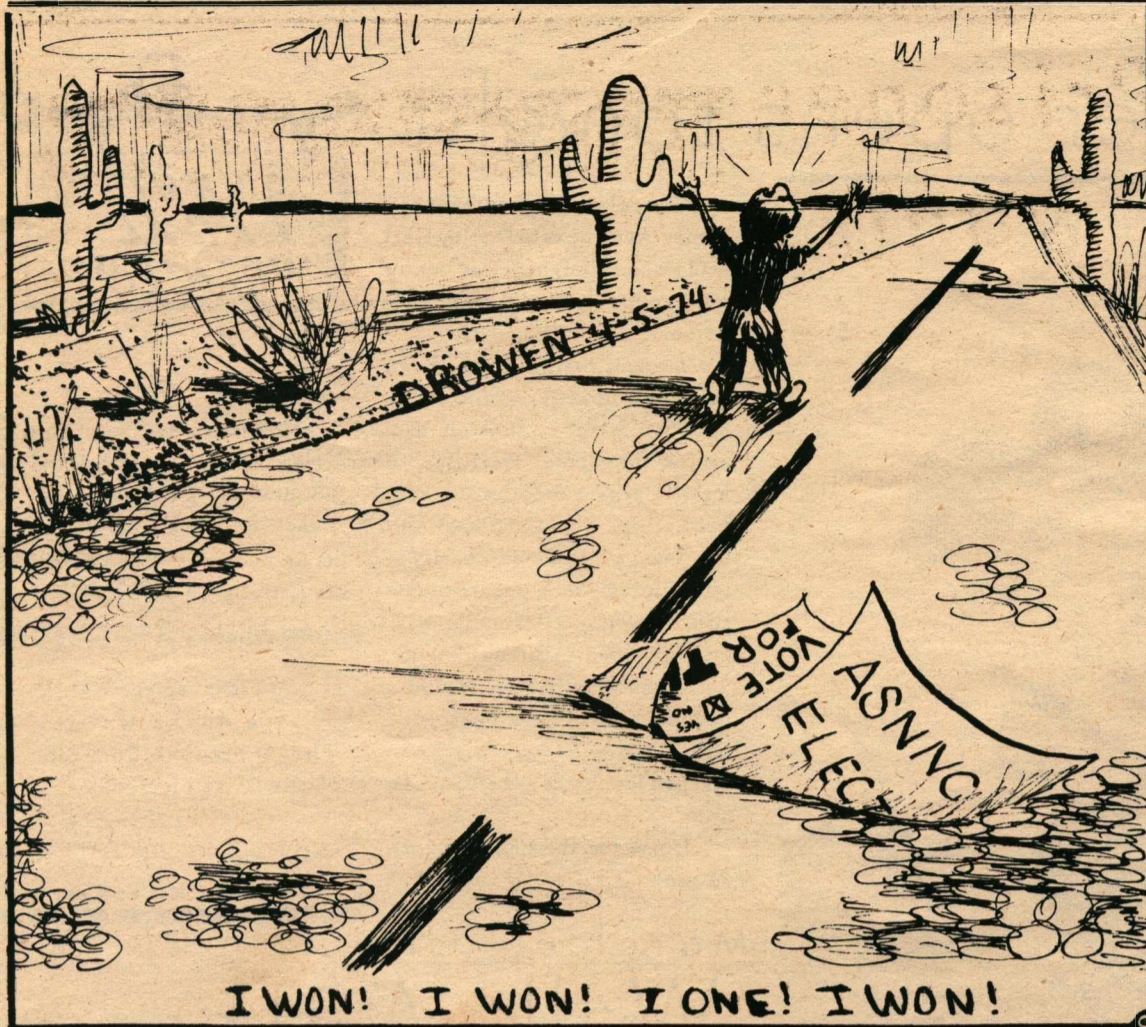
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Juniors improve social scene

Thanks to the Junior class council, the traditional Junior-Senior spring banquet is being scrapped this year. Instead, participants can anticipate a weekend retreat in the mountains near Sun Valley, May 7, 8, and 9.

Class president Sue Belzer offered some reasons for the change --they felt that a majority of students wanted something other than another banquet.

- more participants can be involved;
- students will be able to spend more time for the money spent than is possible at a more formal event;
- it will be, she said, "kind of a last fling for the seniors who will soon face the cruel world;"
- eliminated will be the feeling that one has to have a date and also gone will be the pressures of etiquette and formality.

The reasons are good ones. All this is a step in the right direction in improvement of social activities at NNC. Sue did clarify, on the other hand, that there would be some etiquette required.

Prospects for KCRH future not exceedingly bright

by WILL MERKEL

Constant personnel turnover this year has marred the operation of campus radio station KCRH but most of KCRH's problems stem from a lack of money. Herb Brennan, KCRH manager, knew what he was up against last year when he took his position, but he cannot have foreseen the pitfalls with which he is faced. The attrition rate for former employees has been high and Brennan has been forced to turn to inexperienced freshmen to man KCRH. Even assistant manager Tim Williams is a member of the class of '77. With a few minor exceptions the inglorious results are heard every night.

The station's immediate prospects are not bright. Brennan has become a part time student and his other employment prevents him from completely overseeing KCRH. Convinced to remain as figurehead manager by

Rev. Irving Laird, a member of the KCRH executive committee, Brennan must lean heavily on Williams and his very motly crew to get the job done. Quality is often ignored. Air time scheduling is jumbled and special features are handled poorly or not at all.

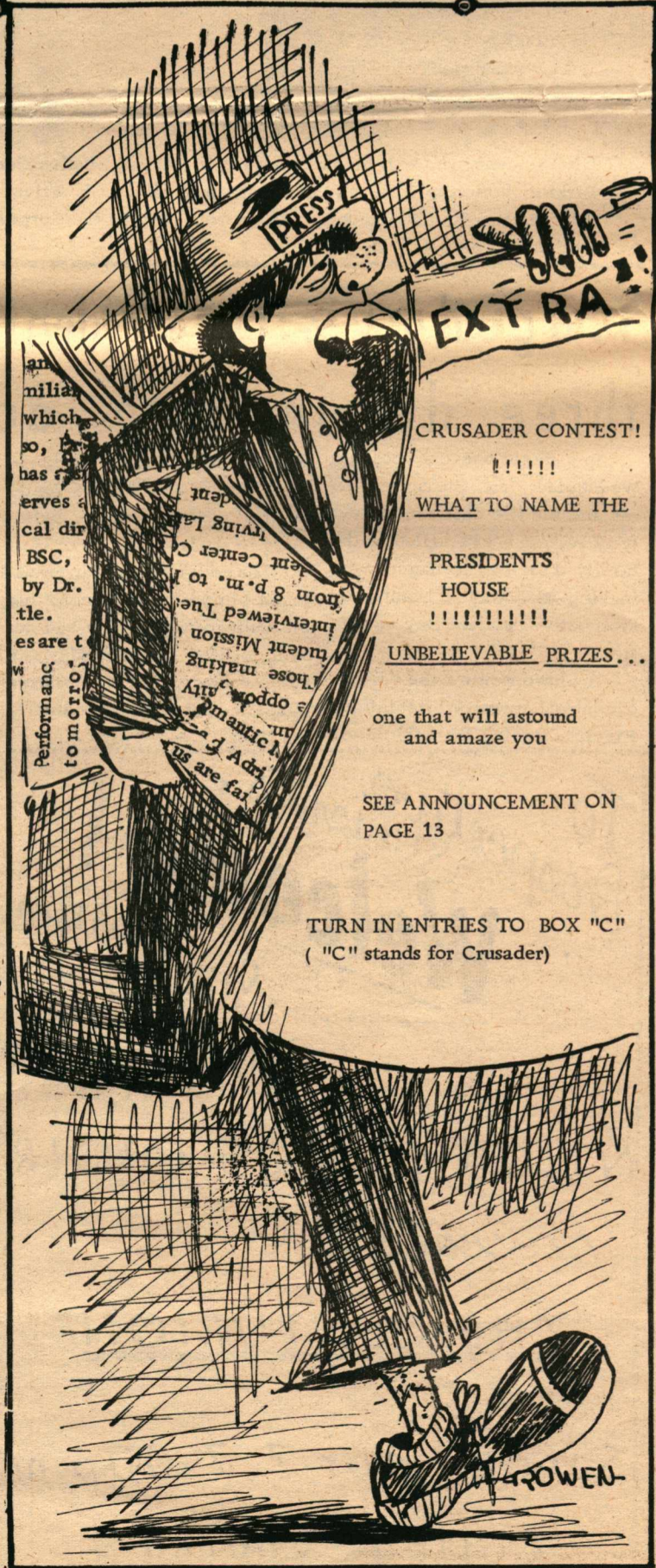
Added to these almost insurmountable difficulties is the station's educational format. KCRH's block programming experiment is failing. It finds listeners encountering classical music followed by upbeat contemporary sounds with public service messages every ten minutes or less. It is not surprising that audience support is at a low ebb.

In trying to satisfy Federal Communication Commission officials, Brennan last year promised an unusually high amount of air time to be dedicated to public service. Now bored disc

jockeys find themselves listening to outdated programs such as "Radio Sweden," and "Men and Molecules." The story is told of the D.J. who pleaded with his audience to call him and win several free albums during a recent educational broadcast. No one called.

To top everything off, KCRH has been experiencing equipment problems.

Prospects for the future are brighter. It now appears the station will be funded for the '74-'75 school year. Salaries will entice capable employees. Equipment will be improved and KCRH's steadily improving record library will get a much-needed shot in the arm. KCRH is still smarting from the loss of Elmore Vail. Possibilities for using the station as a means of training students will increase if and when the station gets an experienced advisor.



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College Republicans meet in Boise

College Republicans in Idaho will be mounting a petition drive this spring in support of a Presidential Preference Primary for Idaho, says Tim Franklin, NNC senior who attended the annual conference of College Republicans in Boise last weekend.

"We're trying to place on the ballot in November a proposal establishing the primary on the fourth Tuesday in May, which is the same as that of Oregon and Nevada. If approved the initiative will help bring national political figures into the state," Franklin said.

Sixteen delegates from five Idaho schools attended the con-fab which heard U. S. Representatives Orville Hansen and Steve Symms contend that the House should not be too hasty in impeaching President Nixon. Symms told the students he has "seen no evidence to convict the President." Hansen said he is going to take a "good close look to make sure the President isn't railroaded."

The Idaho College Republicans passed resolutions giving

Orville Hansen lifetime membership in the College Republicans. They also urged other groups to help them in their initiative drive in favor of the Presidential primary.

"This is not a purely partisan endeavor for we are inviting any interested individuals or parties to help. Of course credit will fall where credit is due for getting the thing going," Franklin said.

Luella Ernest, the other NNC representative at the meet, was elected state auditor for the Idaho CR. Franklin was elected a delegate to the Region nine College Republicans convention this month in Salem, OR. Dave Warnick, of the University of Idaho, was re-elected state chairman of the group.

Franklin emphasized that the College Republicans should not be confused with the Young Republicans. "People who want to be Republicans, but aren't old enough to be Republicans or College Republicans are the Young Republicans," he said.

Students think leaders cheat

A recent poll of high school students through ballots published in *Scholastic* magazine shows that 88% of those polled feel that either many or most of the nation's officials are dishonest in some way.

The poll was conducted of 74,000 high school juniors and

seniors, and included questions on other topics as well.

Forty-five percent said they would cheat on an important exam if they thought they wouldn't get caught; 81% said that cheating on your income tax was either a serious or moderately serious offense.

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by ANDY BENNETT

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I am sure, that whomever takes the time to respond - will find the resulting exchange, both educationally fulfilling and spiritually satisfying. Let us converse with one another - exchange, share ideas, experiences and life styles. I will joyfully and seriously engage in correspondence with either male or females.

For those who are interested, please write to:

Robert Faulise
Box 386
Uncasville, Conn. 06382

Karate Club Journeys

The NNC Karate Club will be leaving tonight to participate in the annual Kaji-Kumi tournament at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The club, instructed by black-belt Glenn Harmaning, an NNC senior, has led the competition for the last three years. However, club members emphasize that competition is not stressed, for karate is taught as an art and not as a sport.

Crusader Choir's tour spring break was an outstanding experience for all involved. Forty-eight of us traveled for eight days, giving eleven concerts. Two things I already knew were proven and reemphasized to me by this experience.

First, musicianship is a total life-experience. It is not possible to be a musician only when one is practicing or performing music. If every aspect of one's life does not hinge in some way on music in particular, and artistic ideals in general, one is not a musician at all. Further, every part of one's life affects one's music. On the tour our interpersonal relationships, our spiritual maturity and our daily activities all had a vivid affect on our performances. There was a high correlation between the quality of any particular concert and quality of our lives and activities that day.

Second, high quality sacred music has a more deeply profound and moving effect on people than does other kinds of religious music. That is a rather sweeping generalization that I sincerely believe. Again on this tour, as on many other occasions, I saw people moved spiritually and intellectually as well as emotionally by the profound scriptural truth and musical artistry of sacred choral music. I know that people make a lot more noise and fuss at other kinds of programs (and I'm not saying that other kinds of music don't have their place) but the excitement at these concerts was of a deeper nature.

ADELPHIAN CHOIR

The Adelpian Choir from University of Puget Sound presented a concert at the First Methodist Church in Nampa last Friday. The concert presented an interesting opportunity to compare and contrast this choir with our choirs, and particularly to compare their concert with the Crusader Choir tour concert.

Several NNC students were in

attendance.

This is one of the finest choirs in the Northwest. Their rhythmic ensemble is perfect, and their blend is superb. Their interpretation is, for the most part, excellent. However, they lack consistent vowel purity which makes the lyrics difficult to understand at times. Their stage presence could be polished considerably. These are relatively small criticisms in light of the overall quality of their singing.

For sacred music to be presented convincingly, the singers must know personally what they are singing about, and the person of Christ must be kept in full view. There was a lack of conviction which took the cutting edge off the penetrating message of the Adelpian Choir's music.

UTAH SYMPHONY

The Utah Symphony presented two concerts in the area this week. In Meridian Monday night they played two Debussy nocturnes, Strauss' tone poem *Don Juan* and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony.

I heard the concert in Caldwell Tuesday. They played Bach's *Third Suite*, Bach's *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor* and Cesar Franck's *Symphony in D Minor*. The presentation of the Bach suite was disappointing. It contains an extremely difficult trumpet part which is nearly impossible to play exactly in tune. I had hoped that an orchestra of this caliber had solved the problem. Overall, this piece was not as technically polished as the rest of the program.

The *Tocatta and Fugue* is a transcription of an organ work. When played by a full symphonic orchestra (which didn't exist in Bach's time) it has a unique sound, almost uncharacteristic of Bach. It is however a marvelous piece of music, and was played very well.

The second half of the concert was Franck's *Symphony in D Minor*, a fine example of the romantic symphony. It was the first symphony ever to use the English horn, to which Franck gave several predominant solo passages.

There are 1083 students enrolled at NNC for third term:

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- 216 Juniors
- 243 Sophomores
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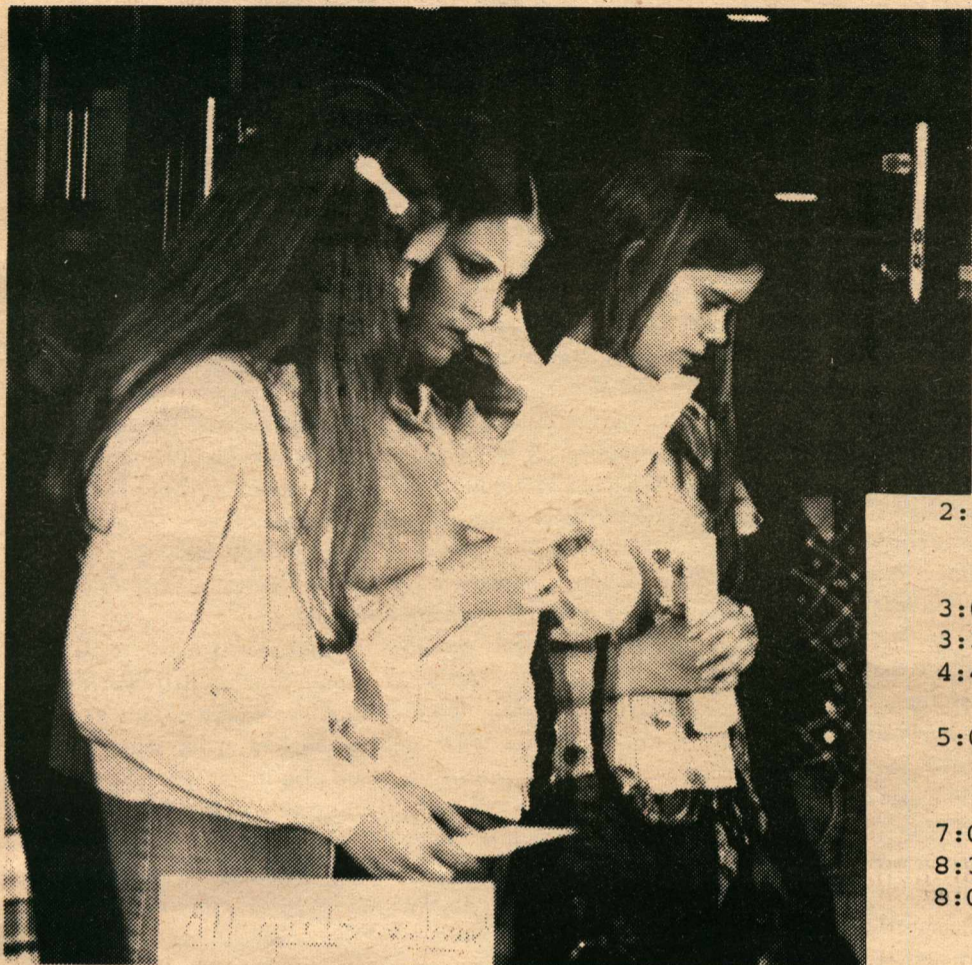
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- 2:30 p.m. Meeting on financial aid with Mr. Anderson, Conference Room, Student Center
- 3:00 p.m. NNC Crusader Baseball
- 3:30 p.m. Karate Club exhibition
- 4:45 p.m. Exhibition soccer game, NNC Soccer Club, Football Field
- 5:00- 7:00 p.m. Dinner - Student Center
NYPS Regional Basketball Finals, P.E. Building
- 7:00 p.m. Consolation Game
- 8:30 p.m. Championship Game
- 8:00 p.m. The Northwesterners assisted by Walden Hughes, pianist, in Concert - Science Lecture Hall. Admission free.
- 10:00 p.m. Softball game, Kurtz Park. Prospective All Stars vs. NNC Freshmen.

- * During the afternoon the gym floor will be used for the NYPS Regional Basketball Tournament as needed. When not in use for these games, the floor will be available for general use.
- * The swimming pool will be opened from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7:00 until 11:00 in the evening as will be the other P.E. Building facilities.
- * The Cobweb will be open throughout the day and evening for your convenience.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

- 6:30 a.m. Breakfast - Student Center



Bible Quizzing

Bible quizzers from all over the NNC educational zone gathered yesterday for the annual finals held each year at NNC on prospective student day. Colorado District received first honors, with Idaho-Oregon second and Oregon-Pacific third. Winners received a special bonus this year since they will be traveling to Switzerland this summer for further competition at International Institute.

Junior campaigners help Kneeland



Outside Wiley Learning Wednesday about 40 little people of numerous size, shape and expression, featuring as many colors of hair and eyes, formed two rather uneven lines and excitedly awaited instructions from the big people moving about them. Early arrivals for Prospective Student Day?

Though NNC is concerned with attracting the notice of younger students, that was not quite the case when team-teachers Kay Cortez and Susan Mattson's second grade class appeared on campus at about 11:45 a.m.

What might have been the youngest organized group of campaigners in NNC's history made their debut to encourage votes for ASNNC social vice-presidential candidate, Rick Kneeland.

Chanting on cue "Vote for Rick!" the elementary students headed through the Student Center foyer and out onto the

patio in front, where they again formed two lines, then began a marching routine set to the music of "Yellow Submarine."

The drills, viewed by interested NNC students caused cheerful commin and brought frequent and enthusiastic applause.

After the skillfull drill, the children broke up into groups of four under the direction of eight NNC students, and passed out fliers upon which they had worked.

Two-hundred of the fliers were crayon-illustrated by the second-graders. The other two types of fliers distributed had personally handwritten comments or pictures.

The "campaign" was the climax of a unit which had been presented over the week by Mrs. Mattson and Mrs. Cortez, with the assistance of eight NNC students: Marietta Bunn, Carl Cady, Rick Kneeland,

Randy Maddox, Terry Mattson, Barb Plopper and Nancy Schmitt.

The "campaign" really began Tuesday, when the eight NNC students went to Lakeview School, ate lunch, and then played with the second graders during the noon recess. From 12:30 to 1:00, the children listened to a presentation on elections and campaigning. They received information which applies to elections in general and then items which applied to the office of social vice-president in particular.

Tuesday afternoon the college students and the second graders split up into smaller groups to make posters, fliers, and banners, but mostly to "get to know each other," said one NNC participant.

The experiment was con-

sidered a Field Project and had the sanction of the Nampa School District.

And what did the second-graders think about it?

"It's fun!" said Debbie Byington, age 7. The other students who were interviewed agreed unanimously.

When asked to state some reasons for voting for their candidate, the answers were varied.

"Rick is neat," --Vickie,
"He's great," --Garret,
"He's honest," --Jeri,
"He's nice," --Midge.

The activity seemed to bring a moment of fun to everyone involved.

The words of participant Barb Plopper sum up the whole adventure. "It was an experience!"



Be nice to your bicycle-- And it'll be nice to you

by DON SCHERER

Now that you are the owner of a brand new 10-speed bicycle, how are you planning to keep it out of the repair shop? If you haven't the vaguest idea, here are some ideas that can help, are inexpensive, and can be done by the owner easily and quickly.

Try some or all of the following. When riding your bike, avoid holes in the road, curbs (even the low ones), drains, and all the bumpy objects. This must be followed especially if your bicycle has light-weight rims, which bend easily.

A good quality auto wax can be used on most exterior metal (except chain and sides of the wheel rims), making the bike look nicer and preserving it from rusting away.

Keeping your bicycle well lubricated will help keep it out of the repair shop. Whether your bike is brand new or has been in storage for some time, it is a good idea to check and make sure everything is well oiled and greased. Believe it or not, oil does evaporate and grease gets slippery.

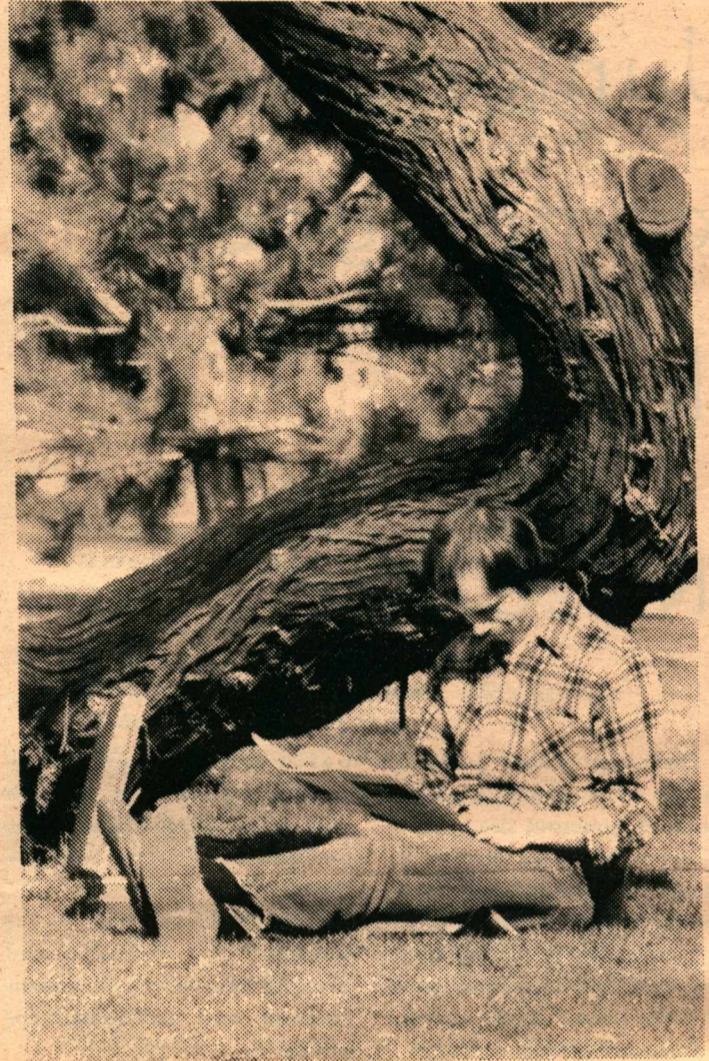
The parts that need greasing on a bicycle are the bearings in the headset, wheels, pedals, and the bottom bracket. The bearings in these locations need to be cleaned and regreased every six months. While you won't notice any drastic difference after six months, the effect of not regreasing every six months will catch up with you. The grease will become full of metal chips; this will have a disastrous effect on the bearings and the hub of the wheel, which are not cheap to replace. I had to replace a front wheel and it cost

\$33.00 then and is sure to cost more now.

The chain freewheel, derailleurs, brake cables and pivots need to be oiled occasionally. A petroleum distillate spray can be used in the place of a good quality oil. WD-40 and LPSW-1 are two brands that give good results. Sprays offer the advantages of easier application, direct, accurate application, and a non-attraction of dirt (in relation to oil). Oiled parts should be dried and re-oiled after long trips or after having been through a rain shower.

Paraffin is a good, clean substitute for oil or spray. Paraffin can be used on cables and the chain with great success. By showing a clean cable through paraffin two or three times, the cable becomes coated with the paraffin, making the cable slide easier and also protecting the cable from rust. Dipping the chain (clean!) into melted paraffin is also a good wax to lubricate the chain. Care should be taken in using this method though, since melted paraffin catches fire very easily.

It is well to remember that old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in the care of your bicycle. Preventive maintenance is worth every cent spent, considering the cost of repair. Taking care of your bike is something that should be a joy, not a chore. If anything is unclear (and something doubtlessly is) or if you would like advice or help with your bicycle, give me a call at 706 and I'll see what I can do to help.



All tuckered out after a long bicycle ride, this boy pretends to be studying Chemistry while really pondering other spring delights.



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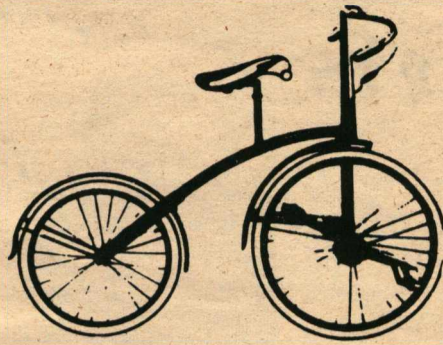
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get confused. 10-speed bicycles enjoy increasing popularity, but not all riders need a 10 speed. The serious cyclist makes good use of a wide range of gears, but the casual rider should realistically consider a model with one or three speeds.

Of initial importance is finding a bicycle dealer worthy of trust, preferably one well acquainted with the business as a specialist. After finding a good dealer it is advisable to select

from a long established manufacturer of bicycles - a brand name. By so doing, parts and service difficulties are minimized.

Some things to consider about the bicycle itself. The frame is the single most important part of the bicycle. They are primarily steel but may be aluminum, fiberglass or even bamboo or plastic. A light frame is preferred; it obviously requires less energy to propel. Expensive bicycles may weigh a little as 21-22 pounds, with inexpensive ones weighing up to twice that.

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Bill's Briefs

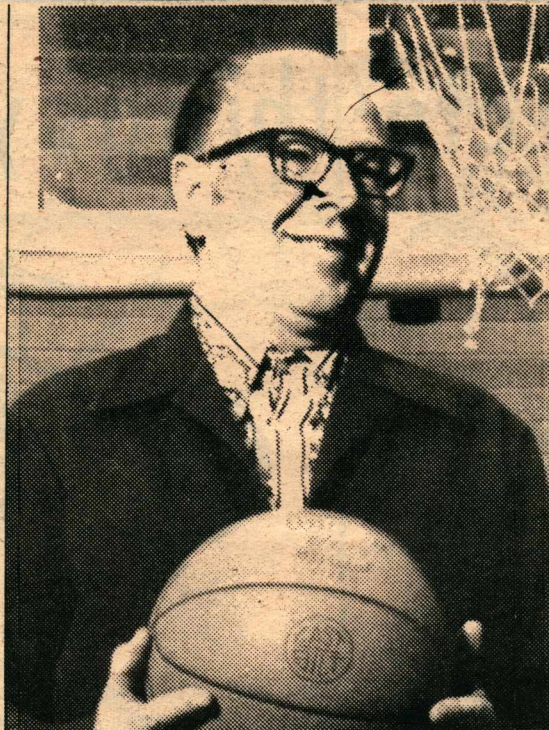
by BILL HUNTINGTON

After 20 years at the helm, Orrin Hills will no longer be head basketball coach at NNC. By decision of the Board of Regents, the 1974-75 season will see a new man guiding the Crusaders. Hills, who compiled a career record of 294 wins and 255 losses (including one year when he was on leave) has been offered a new contract to stay on in a teaching capacity and/or athletic director. Whether he will accept is not yet known. NNC President Pearsall says a surprisingly large number of applicants have come forth and that a decision should be reached before the end of the month as to Hills' successor. There has been some speculation that Myron Finkbeiner, class of '54 and a former NNC JV coach, is a strong contender for the job. Finkbeiner recently resigned from the head coaching job at Point Loma Nazarene College, possibly anticipating appointment here.

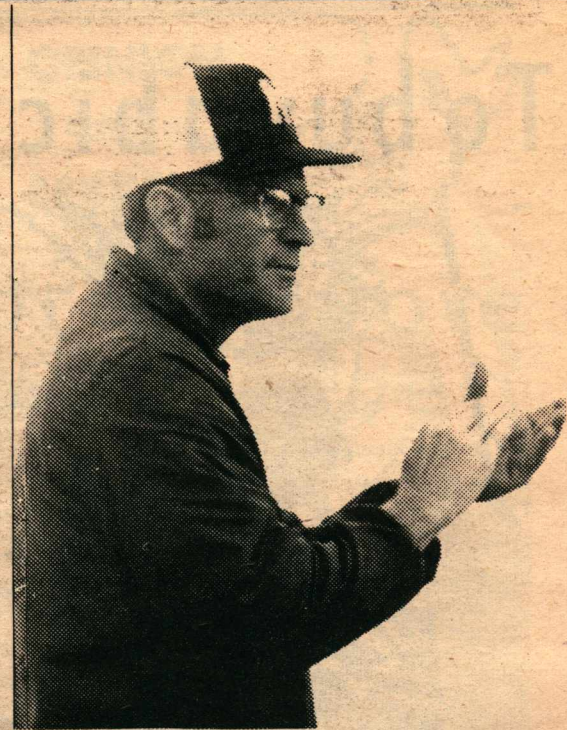
Elmore Vail, long-time JV basketball coach and head baseball coach, has accepted head coaching duties in both sports at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee, thus creating vacancies in both the baseball department and the intramural directorship. So it appears that there will likely be two new members of the P.E. department, since a combination basketball-baseball coach will probably be hard to find.

Recognizing the need to bolster NNC's athletic program, Dr. Pearsall said that a new man must be selected soon to begin to recruit for next season. Pearsall's forward-looking stand on athletics should begin to bear fruit in the next few years. A strong athletic department is one of the best ambassadors NNC can have to build a more progressive college...

Coach Paul Taylor of NNC's up-and-coming track team called last week's performance at Boise "the strongest team effort since I've been here," citing four lifetime-best performances by various athletes. Tomorrow's NNC Invitational is the 25th annual event, making it probably one of the oldest continuous meets in the Northwest. George Fox College boasts two strong individual favorites, John Koroma, an import from Sierra Leone, in the 100 and Curt Ankeny in the three mile. Koroma did a 9.7 century last week and Ankeny is a versatile distance man who has won two consecutive District 2 cross country titles.



Hills
...fired



Vail
...moving

100 Yd.	Montgomery	Weber	1969	9.6 sec.
220 Yd.	Hamilton	C of I	1972	21.3 sec.
440 Yd.	Leier	Whitman	1972	48.4 sec.
880 Yd.	Hills	NNC	1967	1:56.2 Min.
Mile	Money	NNC	1971	4:18.7 Min.
3 Mile	Otley	Boise State	1971	14:43.1 Min.
440 Intermediate Hurdles	Bennett	Boise State	1972	57.1 sec.
120 High Hurdles	Klicker	Whitman	1958	14.2 sec.
Javelin	Grant	O.T.I.	1973	229'6"
Shot	Reiling	Weber	1969	53'5 1/2"
Discus	Carlson	U of I	1971	148'4 1/2"
Pole Vault	Parker	Weber	1969	14'3 1/2"
High Jump	Gunter	CSI	1972	6'8 1/4"
Long Jump	Blaisdell	Ricks	1967	22'11"
Triple Jump	Bell	Boise State	1971	44'0"
440 Relay		Whitman	1967	43.6 sec.
		Whitman	1968	43.6 sec.
		Boise State	1971	43.6 sec.
Mile Relay		Whitman	1966	3:24.6 min.
Sprint Medley Relay		NNC	1972	3:35.2 min.

Invitational track meet slated



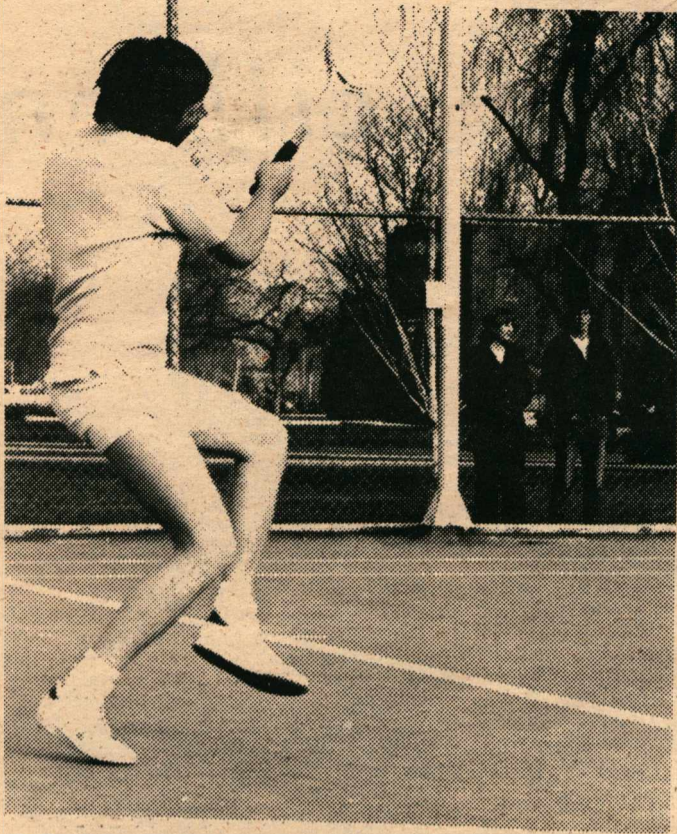
The 25th Annual N.N.C. Invitational Track and Field Meet will be held at Bulldog Bowl, Nampa, Idaho, on Saturday March 6. Field events start at 12:30 p.m. with running beginning at 1:30 p.m. Schools participation in this years meet include: College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon State College, George Fox College, Northwest Nazarene College, Host, Ricks College, and Treasure Valley Community College.

While Coach Taylor (meet director) has not received information on all incoming athletes, there will be over 100 participants competing in 18 events. The sprints should be up for grabs with several individuals having lifetime bests of below 10 seconds flat. Dick Huling, defending champion in the 880, should be the favorite in that event. In the mile the favorites role would have to be given to NNC's Steve Hills, based on his PR

4:15.5 mile last week. Curt Ankeny of George Fox would have to be the over-whelming favorite in the three mile. Ankeny is last years NAIA District II outstanding athlete and has competed in the national meet in both cross-country and track, besides being a top marathoner.

The field events include some top performers and should provide close competition. Wes Remaley of C of I, Doug Beggs, and Steve Wolfe should be co-favorites in the long jump. Wolfe, with a seasonal best of 48'4", is the favorite in the triple jump. Haylett of CSI should provide the competition in the pole vault. The shot, javelin, discus, and high jump should be hotly contested with no clear favorites.

The team championship should be a real scramble with the outcome in doubt until the final event. Provided with good weather, several meet records should be in jeopardy.



NNC netters lost 8-1 to Whitman yesterday.

Crusaders pick up two baseball wins

Paced by the stingy pitching of Chuck Whisman and the timely hitting of John Meyer and Terry Irish, the NNC baseball team slipped by College of Idaho 4-1 Wednesday.

Whisman scattered seven hits en route to the victory, the second in ten starts for the Crusaders. Meyer struck the big blow of the day with a two-run double in the eighth. Both he and Irish collected three hits off C of I pitching.

NNC would just as soon forget the game they played a day earlier. The Crusaders were buried under an avalanche of Boise State hitting and lost a 22-2 decision. BSU poured it on all the way, collecting 18 hits off NNC moundsmen.

Last weekend, the NNC nine

competed in the College Baseball Classic, defeating Idaho State at home 4-2 and losing to Weber State 5-2 and Gonzaga 3-0.

Terry Irish went the distance for the Crusaders in the opener, giving NNC its first win of the season. After falling to Weber, NNC's scheduled game with Lewis-Clark State was called off after only one inning due to strong winds. This was evidenced by Meyer getting thrown out at first after getting a base hit to right field. Then the Crusaders fell to Gonzaga despite Chuck McKimney's strong pitching performance.

Today the Crusaders will offer an "exhibition" against Treasure Valley Community College starting at 3:30.



Nine Girl Scouts will be in the Student Center selling five varieties of Girl Scout cookies, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

At Boise Invitational Hills, Wolfe in record form

Freshman miler Steve Hills and senior triple jumper Steve Wolfe came up with lifetime best and school record performances to highlight an impressive NNC team effort last Saturday at the Boise State Invitational track and field meet.

Hills outran BSU ace Bob Walker in the stretch to record a fine 4:15.5 mile, while Wolfe hopped, stepped and jumped 48 feet, 4 3/4 inches to take second behind BSU's Gerald Bell.

Hills' mile was especially impressive considering the strong winds which blew throughout the meet. The race was a

scorcher from the start, with Walker taking the early lead with a stiff pace, Hills passing the 440 in 62 seconds. The half-mile was passed in 2:05 with Walker a few yards ahead. Midway through the third circuit Hills closed the gap on the Boise runner, and the pair battled shoulder-to-shoulder, having far outdistanced the rest of the field. Coming up the stretch, both men battled furiously, with Hills finally claiming victory when Walker faltered in the last few strides, finishing in 4:15.9. Hills' performance was two-tenths of a second better than the

old school record set, ironically, by his brother Lynn in 1969.

While he wasn't able to win, Wolfe showed tremendous improvement with his effort. Big Sky record holder Bell reached 50-6 1/4 to win, but he has been there before, having a best of 50-10. Wolfe, however, had a previous PR of "only" 46-2, so his jump was all the more surprising. Mike Gilbert also scored in the event, his 42-2 finishing fourth.

The medley relay quartet of Dave Streight, Bob Jackson, Rex Rosenbaum and Randy Fox also claimed a school record perform-

ance with its second place time of 3:34.5, behind BSU's 3:31.4. A 1972 team held the old mark at 3:35.2. Streight's 50.2 440 leadoff leg sparked the effort, with Jackson and Rosenbaum contributing fine 220's before Fox anchored with an unofficial 1:59 880 leg.

Half-miler Dick Huling joined Hills as NNC's other blue ribbon winner, taking his specialty in a respectable 1:58.4. Whitman College's John Leier, a 1:49.6 man, unfortunately did not appear so the race was not as fast as it could have been. Huling later teamed with Hills, Streight and Rosenbaum to produce a 3:27.0 mile relay, good for third behind two "Boise State" teams.

The 440 relay team of Ken Story Jackson, Streight and Doug Beggs took third in 44.0, missing by 0.3 a hoped-for school record. Beggs earlier placed fifth in a wind-slowed 100 yards, timing 10.6 after recording a 10.5 in a qualifying heat.

Fox and Geren Manley took 2-3 in the two mile, won by BSU's Jim Bonnell in 9:23.6. Fox timed 10:09.2 and Manley 10:26.4. Sid Sever grabbed a

fourth-place in the 440 intermediate hurdles, timing 62.5.

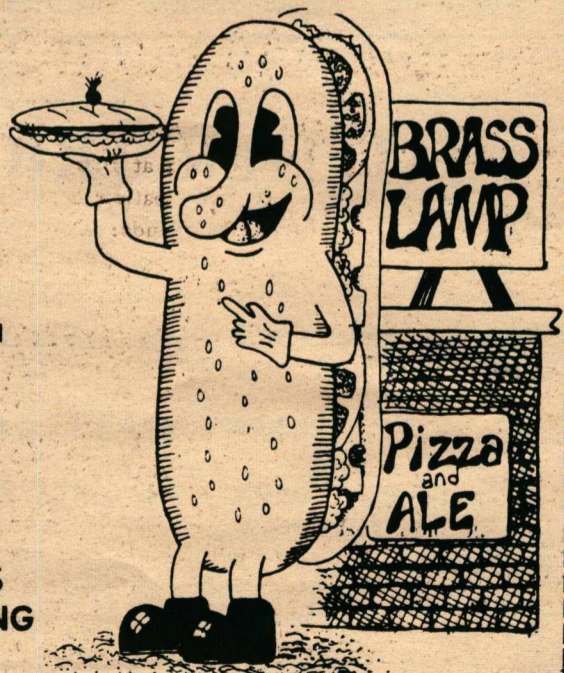
NNC's womens team also made a fine showing with Elaine Rumpel leading the way, winning the 880 in 2:50.1, adding a second in the long jump and helping the medley relay team to a second-place finish. Arlette Childs put the shot 31 feet to take second, and high-jumped 4-6 for a third. Mary Luhn and Willa Benjamin followed Rumpel in the 880 to help NNC sweep the event and Debe Bender took fourth in the shot and ran on the relay team.

The meet was spiced by the appearance of four world-class performers from the Beverly Hills Striders. High-jumper Reynaldo Brown, 1973 NCAA high jump champion at 7-4, won his specialty at 7 feet; Olympic silver-medalist Ralph Mann easily took the 440 intermediate hurdles; high hurdler Dr. Tommie Lee White raced to a 13.7 clocking to win that event and pole-vaulter Frank Rock scaled 14-6. The four were in town to lecture at a track clinic held in conjunction with the meet.

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"Excuse me. What is your general impression of Northwest Nazarene College?" That was the first question this writer posed to some harried weekend shoppers last Saturday at Karcher Mall.

I did not gain a series of brilliant insights which could be arranged into a comprehensive sociological study of campus-community relations, nor did I intend to. The Questions were informal, and the answers appear to reflect a realistic though incomplete picture of community views.

Unawareness of the school and its activities seems to be widespread. "I don't know much about it" was an oft-heard refrain. One Meridian High School student was somewhat apologetic about his lack of knowledge on the subject. Most of those questioned had never attended any athletic, dramatic, or musical event at NNC.

One lady provided some insight into the reason for the lack of awareness, "Well, I don't really, know, 'cause I'm not with the college. I don't have anybody there at the school, so I can't pass any opinion on it." People generally become aware of things when it is in their direct interest to do so. Perhaps we should not be unduly alarmed if those "not with the college" do not keep themselves abreast of every campus development.

The P.E. Building was praised as a "drawing card for the young people" and as a definite improvement in publicizing NNC activities. A family man offered the opinion that athletics holds the key to NNC's anonymity problems. "They could do a little bit more. They

should have a better football coach. Or a better basketball coach. The only way NNC is going to be recognized as a good school is to have a better athletic program. That's the way schools build their reputations. Until they have a better athletic program, they're not going to get anywhere." The "football coach" statement is certainly an ironic comment on the mediocrity of our athletic program, at least in that man's eyes.

Asked if he would consider sending his children to NNC, the same man responded, "That depends. If the other colleges around the school were too expensive and NNC was cheaper, I might." His awareness of NNC's charges was obviously no greater than his knowledge of our fall sports.

Most of the interviews were more encouraging. Many of the respondents emphasized the positive personal characteristics of the students. One woman's first reaction was simple but direct: "It's fine. I like 'em. They're nice kids." From a man in his early thirties, the following comment: "I know several of them personally.... They seem to make pretty good citizens. They have a good reputation there at the school."

A middle-aged man pointed out the public relations value of the community banquet hosted by Saga. "You've had the Ore-Ida Council Boy Scouts Dinner there every year for the last several years... We appreciate it." Another woman made a statement worth quoting and remembering: "They've produced some very fine people, or perhaps it's just that fine people go there."

by NEIL READ



GAITHER TRIO -- thursday

THE BILL GAITHER TRIO WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT THURSDAY, APRIL 11, AT 7:30 p. m. IN NNC'S P. E. BUILDING.

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