



An art major at last!

see page 3

## Residence hall personnel announced

The Student Affairs office has announced the following persons to be the leaders of the residence halls for the 1974-75 year:

**Morrison Hall:** Resident Director: Mrs. JoAnn Willis; Resident Ass't: Karen Satchell; Wing Assistants: Jean Kern, Carol Seal, Debbie Sanchez, Shirley Rohrer, Debi Bowes. Alternate Wing Assistant: LaVonne Gillard.

**Dooley Hall:** Resident Director: Mrs. Marilyn Tiel; Resident Ass't: Sue Belzer; Wing Assistants: Bonnie Woodbeck, Janie Ross, Nelda Bishop, Mindy White, Connie Wilkes (Term I), Jill Shockley (Terms II & III); Alternate Wing Assistant: Nancy Taylor.

**Culver Hall:** Resident Director: Mrs. Mary Volk; Resident Ass't: Darlene Wood; Wing Assistants: Marilyn Mar-

quis, Debi Pedemonte, Janice Dalen, Debbi Edgbert, Sherilyn Kell; Alternate Wing Assistant Nancy Gunderson.

**Chapman Hall:** Resident Director: Dick Dowden; Resident Ass'ts: Ken Borbe, Will Merkel; Wing Assistants: Terry Ball, Rick Hieb, Rick Johnson, Mike Poe, Bruce Wasson; Alternate Wing Assistant: Marvin Peters.

**Mangum Hall:** Resident Director: Val Hein, Resident Ass't: Dave Parkin; Wing Assistants: Dan Anderson, Dave Faust, Dennis Grover; Alternate Wing Assistant: Randy Toland.

**Oxford Hall:** Resident Director: Tom Dale; Resident Assistant: Mike Cullum; Wing Assistants: Randy Barton, Phil Bartsch, Neil Castle; Alternate Wing Assistant: Randy Anderson.

Resident Assistant Alternate: Dave Faust.

Over 70 students had personal interviews for these positions this year. The selection committee was composed of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dean of Men and Dean of Women, and the head residents who will be remaining on the staff next year.

"Student personnel people were very impressed by the high degree of student interest and also the impressive caliber of the students applying," said Rev. Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Training sessions for all personnel will begin Monday evening, April 15, and continue for six weeks. This is the first time NNC has had any extensive training for its residence hall personnel.

# THE CRUSADER

APRIL 12, 1974

NAMPA, IDAHO

## Andrus enacts tough grass law

by NEIL READ

With Governor Cecil Andrus' signing of a "get tough" drug bill last week, possession of three or more ounces of marijuana will soon be a felony in Idaho. Beginning July 1 those convicted of this offense will be subject to maximum penalties of a five-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine.

The bill also provides for terms up to life imprisonment and fines up to \$25,000 for those convicted of selling narcotics such as heroin and cocaine. Possession of less than three ounces of marijuana will remain a misdemeanor with maximum penalties of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Idaho's old law made possession of marijuana a misdemeanor with the felony penalty applying only to those offering marijuana for sale.

The new Idaho law differs from the recent Oregon law on marijuana. Oregon has made possession of an ounce or less a minor offense punishable by a \$100 fine with no criminal record involved. However, Oregon retains harsh penalties for possession of more than one ounce of marijuana or for its sale.

Governor Andrus gave the following summation of his reasons for signing the bill: "Used judiciously by law enforcement personnel and the courts, this

bill hopefully will cut the flow of controlled substances (illegal drugs) into the state. If not, the act will be in effect only six months until the legislature meets again and it can be reconsidered at that time."

Spokesmen from Boise State University and the University of Idaho, who lobbied in vain against the bill, have stated that it will certainly fail to accomplish its stated purpose. They believe that the bill will not reduce usage of marijuana but will only increase the number of "criminals" in Idaho.

The three-ounce figure was the subject of much heated debate. It will now serve as the dividing line between "users" and "pushers," those in the latter category being the real targets of the bill. Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, one of the supporters of a bill to raise the dividing line to eight ounces, said, "The presumption that a person having three ounces of marijuana is a pusher just isn't reasonable."

Pete Leriget, a county prosecutor in the Moscow area, also questioned the three ounce limit. "I figured a little more research was needed before they decided what was in the pusher category," he said. "I don't think they really did their research on it. It was done more emotionally than on the basis of fact."



On the other side of the issue, defenders of the three-ounce limit included Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, who said that under current law, "officers are hamstrung and the

drug culture is flourishing. The drug user must push to appease his appetite for drugs."

Deputy Prosecutor Dave Leroy of Ada County spoke for most law enforcement officers when he lauded the bill. "We plan to responsibly enforce the law in Ada County. With that in mind, we will be using the new law principally as a tool against pushers."

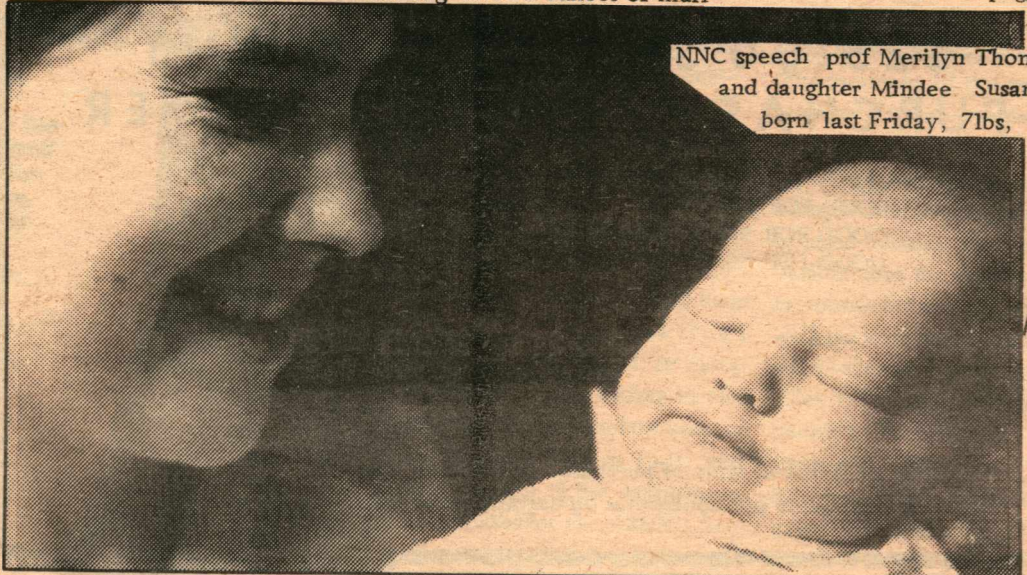
Leroy stated that most marijuana users would have much less than three ounces and most pushers would have much more. "If you equate one beer with one marijuana cigarette," he said, "then the three-ounce limit is about equal of four cases of beer."

Some may question the validity of presuming that one possessing three ounces of mari-

juana is necessarily a pusher, but many legislators and law enforcement officials feel that the urgency of preventing the flourishing of the marijuana trade outweighs the possible harm that might be done if a heavy user is wrongly adjudged a "pusher."

Undoubtedly there will be appeals on the grounds that a pusher should be caught in the act before he is convicted. The legality of the new law will be challenged on other counts as well.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) recently filed suit with the U.S. Court of Appeals to remove marijuana from Schedule I of the federal dangerous substances list. On January 15 the Court of Appeals ordered the Drug Administration (continued on page 6)



NNC speech prof Marilyn Thompson and daughter Mindee Susanne, born last Friday, 7lbs, 9oz.

## Senate funds President's home

In a busy session Tuesday, the ASNNC Senate appropriated an additional \$1100 to the Presidents home, urged the Student Life Policy Committee to provide for more dorm "open houses," and heard the first reading of a bill which proposes that the ASNNC purchase ten bicycles.

Chairs and patio furniture will be bought with the President's home money. The ASNNC has now spent a total of \$2200 on the home. Eight bean bag chairs and a color television set have been purchased and recreational facilities are being rented.

President Morgan said last Friday's opening of the home was "well received" by students.

The Senate sent a resolution to the SLPC suggesting that it establish a dorm open house policy such that each dorm be open to members of the opposite sex at least one evening a week. The resolution also suggests that a schedule be set up such that men's and women's dorms are not open the same evenings.

Senate chairman Randy Maddox said the bicycle bill "will be acted on next week." The resolution, which originated in the Senate's ad hoc

committee on social life headed by Danny Scharff, authorizes the purchase of nine 5-speeds and one tandem. If passed, this will be the first step in getting a rental service for students established.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution urging NNC students to observe the National Day of Prayer. April 30 has been designated as a Day of Prayer by the U.S. Congress.

The Senate discussed the funding of KCRH. The Administration has said they will provide up to \$1100 for the radio station if the ASNNC comes up with double that amount. KCRH has said they need at least \$3300 to operate. Maddox said that the present Senate does not have the funds to authorize such an appropriation and that all it can do is urge next year's Senate to take the Administration's offer. Next year's Senate will be elected next Friday and take office April 29.

Morgan announced those who will be attending the Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference to be held at Bethany Nazarene College April 24-27. Besides Morgan, Dennis Johnson, Ken Schmidt, and Dave Parkin will represent NNC at the conference.



Nampa jam?

## Jazz-lab band to offer varied concert

NNC's Jazz-Lab Band will be presenting their Spring Program Friday, April 19th, at 8:15 p.m. in the NNC Physical Education Building.

The Band has twenty-two members this year, as opposed to nineteen last year. The areas of increase are in the trumpet and rhythm sections. The members of the band are: trumpets - Dave Streight, Bob Jackson, Larry Hall, Bryan Williams, Larry Bowles, and Doug Johnson; Saxes - Rachelle Mangum, Brad Vanderpool,

Kari Weed, Ivan Wingo, Max Trigg, and Mary Jean Paris; Trombones - Tom Dale, Larry Hahn, Dave Edgerly, Ron Zimbelman, and Ken Wesche; Rhythm Section - Mike Shears, Roger Iverson, David Pischel, Gary Stueckle, and Phil Baldwin.

Arrangers, performers, and composers whose works will be played this year include Les Brown, Si Zentner, Doc Severinson Count Basie, Buddy Rich, and the musical groups Chicago, and Chase. Of special interest,

says director Dr. Jim Willis, will be four vocal solos with the band performed by Dave Pischel, Bob Jackson, and Tom Dale.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore or at the door. Cost is \$.75 for students and \$1 for adults.

"the rapture" by David Wilkerson tonight, 8:00 p.m. Science Lecture Hall 75¢ admission

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# Art department offers major; new professor coming

Dr. Mary Shaffer, head of the NNC art department, has announced that there will be a major offered in art next year with concentrations available in ceramics, painting and print-making.

Dr. Shaffer said that the addition to the faculty of Lon Gilbert, specialist in functional pottery, will make it possible to offer what she terms "the best if not the only Nazarene college offering a major in ceramics."

A total of 17 art units will be required for the major and students concentrating in drawing and painting will be required to present a senior exhibit. Dr. Shaffer said that the present 15-art-courses-plus-education-courses program for art education majors will be continued.

Dr. Shaffer said that 40 high school students attended the art session on Prospective Student Day and that several evidenced special interest in the potential for art in such areas as advertising and commercial design and print making.

"The coming of Mr. Gilbert will give an added impetus to campus interest in art," said Dr. Shaffer. "Students interested in operating pot shops will receive experience in building a new kiln for the ceramics area as well as participating in special glaze experiments under Mr. Gilbert's direction." She said that new equipment is being added for the use of advanced pottery classes.

Dr. Shaffer said that enrollment in painting classes for third term is now the largest it has been since she came to head the department in 1971. Gilbert, who is completing a master's degree in art at the University of Colorado, will join the faculty next September.



**ALL SCHOOL SKATE**  
11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Bus leaves at 10:45 from S. C.  
Late passes provided at the door.  
Admission is \$1.00.

## Drama devotees to Ashland

Professor Gaymon Bennett and ten of his Modern Drama students climbed into a borrowed van yesterday and headed for the Ashland Spring Festival II.

The group is attending a performance of Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* today. They will also be taking a backstage tour of the theater.

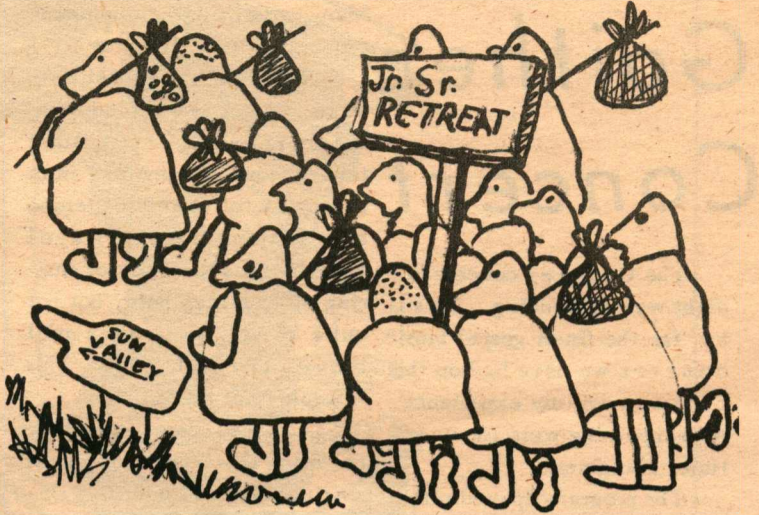
Ashland's summer Shakespearean Festival is recognized world-wide as one of the leading festivals in recapturing Elizabethan times in the true spirit of Shakespeare.

## Evaluation committee impressed by teacher education program

by LOIS LINDSAY  
From their busy headquarters in the rotunda of the Wiley Learning Center, the committee of Compact accreditation officials spread out in a humming network of activity this week as they evaluated NNC's Teacher Education program. Pulling student files, visiting principals and administrators in public schools, talking to students and faculty and NNC graduates---"going to whatever source was necessary to obtain the needed information"--the team did a thorough investigation of each program under teacher education at NNC as they determined whether the school could qualify as a member of the interstate Compact of teacher certification.

What did they find? Although

## Retreat to feature Reuben Welch



As many as 180 juniors and seniors will be participating May 17, 18, and 19 in the first Junior-Spring Retreat. Plans have been completed for the retreat which will feature Reuben Welch, chaplain at Point Loma College, as devotional speaker.

Cost for the retreat will be \$4.50 per person. Free trans-

portation will be provided although participants may take cars if they wish.

Because of a limited amount of space at the campground which is located near Sun Valley, only the first 180 persons to sign up will be able to go. Registration begins next week in the NNC Bookstore.

they declined to make even an unofficial comment as to the board's decision, Dorsey Riggs, representative of the Professional Standards Commission of Idaho, and Dr. Ballum, of Utah State University, chairman of the evaluation team, made several remarks to the effect that "the program looks good" and "we were very impressed." According to Riggs, it may take as long as ninety days before the final decision is available.

After the evaluation committee and the Professional Standards Commission have concluded their findings and evaluation and the school has been allowed to make any rebuttal or voice any disagreement they may have with the committee's report, the report will be submitted to the State Board of Education for final action on approval of NNC's teacher education program.

Riggs emphasized that NNC, as the first Idaho school to be evaluated in this manner, was "first by request." It speaks well for the school and their confidence in their program that they requested such a thorough investigative examination as

this." Ballum said, "We are highly impressed with the quality of the program at NNC. A great deal of care is taken in concern of the student and his welfare and in general, we feel that NNC has a good educational program to prepare teachers to teach in elementary and secondary schools in communities throughout the nation. The staff appears to be doing its best to help students grow on a personal level and to prepare them as teachers."

In regard to the value of the individual programs, Ballum said he found that "each team member reporting had good things to say about each program as well as recommendations for improvements. There were no differentiations made as to any one program being better than another."

NNC's education department was in turn impressed with the evaluation team. According to Dr. Lilburn Wesche, head of the department, "the committee did a thorough and effective job. The members of the team were well-qualified---a good cross-section of the profession."

"The evaluation was very complimentary and fair. We are pleased because there are indications that the results will be favorable but we are especially pleased with the manner in which the survey was conducted. They talked to a wide range of people in investigating the program and, although we already have a strong program, they gave us a number of helpful ideas to improve it," Wesche said.

## Chapel

Chapel Wednesday has been changed to Class Meetings. Seniors will meet in Feltar Lecture Hall, Juniors in the Dining Room, Sophomores in the Science Lecture Hall, and Freshmen in the Auditorium. Candidates for the ASNNC Seniors and Publication Board will be speaking.





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by ANDY BENNETT

## Gaither Concert

The Gaither concert last night was outstanding. This is by far the finest gospel music concert we have had on this campus in my experience. Also appearing were Henry and Hazel Slaughter.

The program opened rather unobstensibly with group singing. There were no flourishes or announcements, just quiet calm praise to Christ. Those first few minutes set the tone for the rest of the concert. The concert was a success because it centered around Christ and not the performers.

Bill and Gloria Gaither's two daughters Amy and Suzanne helped them on two of the numbers. Everyone enjoys seeing cute, smart children get up in front of a huge crowd and do a good job performing music. And they did do well.

A simple straight forward style of presentation is the main feature of the Gaither's music. The music never seems forced. The lyrics are meaningful and fit the music. The message is primary, the medium second.

Many gospel singing groups reverse these two elements.

The Slaughters did well also, if not as outstanding as the Gaithers. Their music tended more to monotony from the lack of variety of tempo and instrumentation. Hazel Slaughter has the quirk of slurring up to a high note, but not quite coming up to pitch until the very end of the note. This is unpleasant at best.

Let's hope we can continue to bring this quality of gospel singing talent to NNC. Unfortunately, I fear that we cannot until the Gaithers themselves come back.

## Consistency

Consistency is desirable in most situations. However, when it is a problem or fault which occurs consistently it is not. This is the case at NNC, as many events have been consistently marred by public address systems and spotlights.

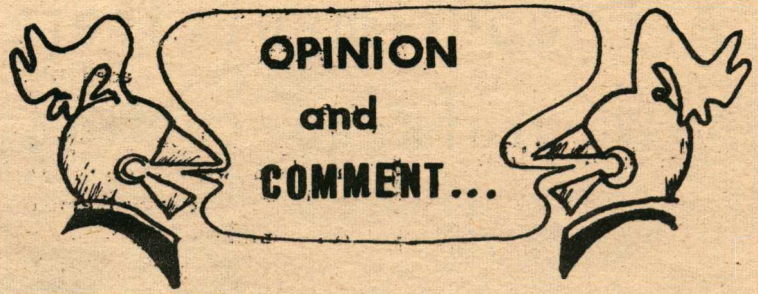
PA problems are everywhere in chapel at College Church we

often are unable to hear the first few sentences. This means we usually miss the number of the first hymn. In the gym (which has acoustical problems anyway) it's often the same. Only there, even if the operator is alert, the system may not work well.

Spotlights usually bounce around a lot. On bad nights they are being continually focused, unfocused and refocused. The size of the beam grows and shrinks alternately. The shutters are being adjusted constantly. If we're really unlucky (as we often are) the light changes color at the least likely times.

The solution to both problems is to find more responsible operators for the equipment, train them better, secure more reliable equipment or a combination of all these. When PA system and spotlight operators are able to plan ahead, pay attention, and not play with the equipment until time to make adjustments we will be able to enjoy musical, dramatic and other events without these distractions.

Freshmen who enrolled for the first time after May, 1973, may apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for next year.



## President's home is costly carrot

In the recent ASNNC election campaign, the candidates dangled a new carrot in front of the student body's nose in the form of the President's house. And we were quick to follow it. The President's house will provide gracious living quarters for an NNC couple. It will provide a place to watch TV, play pool and just talk.

Sure we're starved for recreational activities but the President's house will not fill that need. If we were desperate for a place to go and "just talk with our girlfriend" the Cobweb would have been a smash. It wasn't and we aren't. 823 Amity may be more glamorous than the Cobweb, but it won't be any more effective.

Besides its irrelevance to a substantial number of students, it will be a financial drain. \$2200 has already been spent to refurbish it. Then there is the matter of the couple's salary plus the loss of the rent that could be coming in.

The money would have been better spent in improving facilities NNC already has. The tennis courts and track have deteriorated to a pathetic state. Resurfacing them would provide more enjoyment to a greater number of students who are already using these neglected facilities. Apparently the prevailing NNC attitude is "Construct it and forget it." Maintenance to keep up existing facilities is shrugged off with the excuse "It costs too much."

Why not let the student body vote on several recreational options and thus direct their money into the most used and needed recreational facilities--instead of being enticed by a very costly carrot.

ld

## President's home is a "glorified romper room"

To the editor:

Prices on everything are going up. Tuition is going up next year. This is understandable. This is expected.

But one thing I fail to understand is how both administration and student body can afford to transform a \$60,000 President's home into a glorified romper room. Already the senate has voted to spend \$2,200 on the furnishing of the house.

But the initial cost is not everything. There is also the constant cost of upkeep.

If the house were to be rented out, money could be brought in rather than poured down the drain. The money brought in could be used sensibly to supplement something useful like the library fund or a scholarship fund.

But of course there may be

a number of "students" here who feel a real need to increase the playground atmosphere of NNC. My advice for them: go to Point Loma.

To me, one word sums up the whole situation and I use it sparingly for I was taught very early in life to always count to ten before using it. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10. STUPID!

GARY BENNETT

## from letter to the editor

There is an adage which is true of the Crusader and when applied thus, goes something like, "The Crusader may have only six reporters but it has more than 1000 editors."

It turns out that many of our readers were disappointed with the way in which last week's Crusader reported the dismissal of NNC's head basketball coach from the position of head basketball coach. Utilization of the word "fired" was not warranted, and it was incorrect, it is said. Why make a big deal of a touchy situation? It is asked. The assumption seems to be that the Crusader was attempting to deal the former head coach an unnecessary blow.

The questioning we have received has been fair. But the Crusader's coverage of the change in the athletic department was fair as well.

The fact that the former coach has been offered a contract to stay on as athletic director and professor next year (as was reported) does not change the fact that the Board

of Regents removed him from the position of head basketball coach, the job for which he was most widely known, without giving him a choice in the matter.

Being fired from very public coaching jobs is something that happens everyday in the dog-eat-dog world of competitive athletics. It is true that such situations may be referred to as "re-assignments," but such language reminds one of pronouncements like "Comrade Putschew was re-assigned to Siberia yesterday," and "fired" is the more common lingo.

Perhaps we should not be such dog-eaters in our athletics. But certainly it is wrong to be so and pretend that we are not. Maybe too much stress is put upon athletics as a means of making NNC famous, or "progressive."

If institutional leaders do in fact see fit to dismiss persons from important positions without giving them a choice in the situation, even then we will be better off to avoid double-talk.

mb

**THE CRUSADER**

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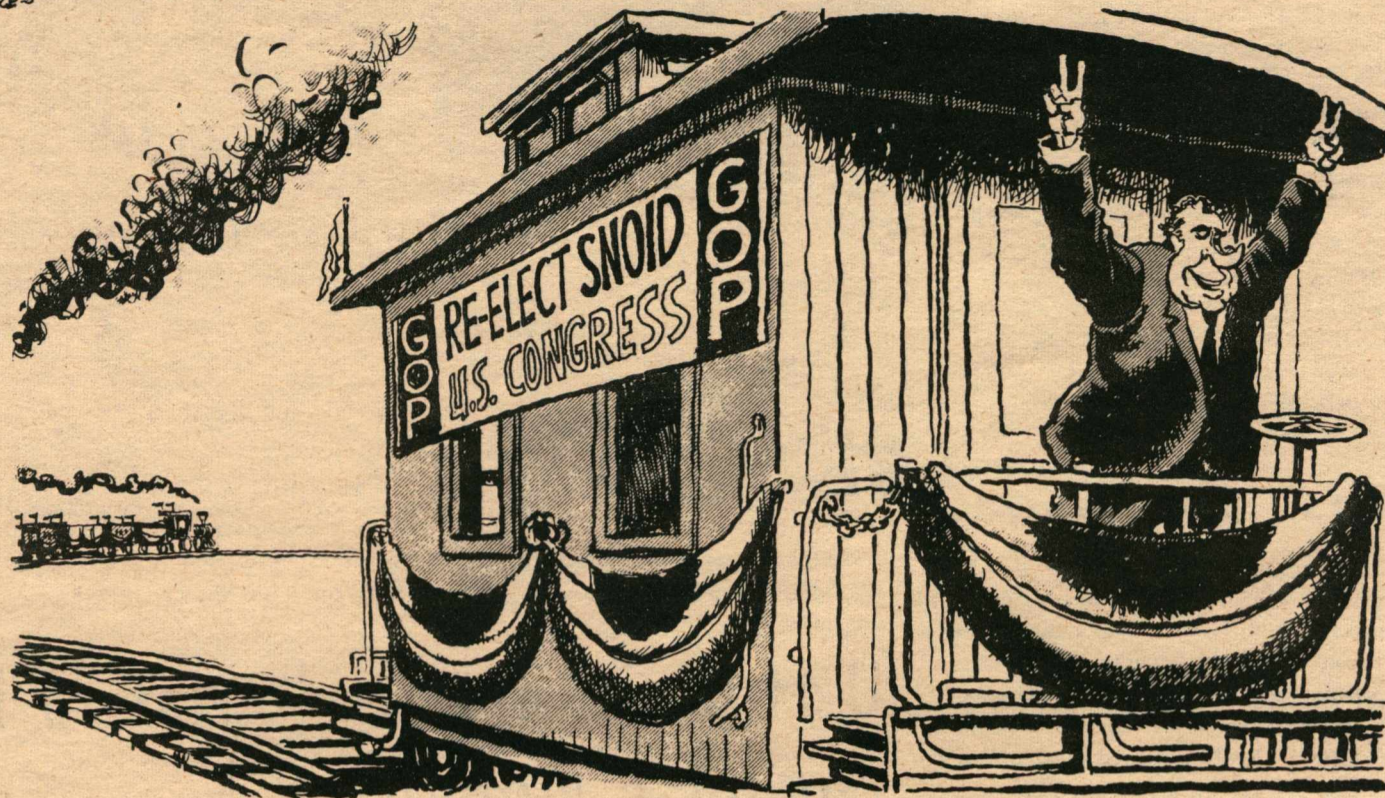
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"NOTHING LIKE HITTING THE OL' CAMPAIGN TRAIL AGAIN TO GET YOUR MIND OFF YOUR TROUBLES, EH, CONGRESSMAN?..... CONGRESSMAN ??....."

## Pre-registration set Monday; new course offerings listed

Most students will agree that pre-registration helps them avoid the fall registration rush. Students will be required Monday, April 15, during the convocation hour, to go to the location designated for their major. They will begin registration for the '74-'75 academic year.

Department heads will present the new daily time schedule, revised calendar and accelerated class schedule, along with the regular schedule. Individual appointments will be made and advisor-student conferences will be scheduled during the next three weeks. Conferences give students a chance to know their advisors and to carefully plan and discuss their programs for the following year.

Those uncertain about returning next fall are urged to pre-register anyway. Mrs. Wanda McMichael, registrar, stated that those uncertain, may mark their worksheets with the words "probable" or "uncertain."

The accelerated program planned for second term will provide variety in scheduling and permit students to enroll following Christmas vacation. The four weeks prior to Christmas break will be session one and a few classes will be offered which will be completed for full credit before the break for students not planning to return after the break. Session two will offer six weeks of concentrated study in certain subjects for those who register immediately after Christmas. NNC has

been able to pick up transfers in January and with the accelerated program, will be able to continue to do so four weeks into the second term.

Pre-registration gives students a chance to register more easily in the fall, but it also gives Mrs. McMichael time in which to check seniors' programs. She has the time during summer vacation to see if they have courses needed to graduate.

The new daily schedule will provide a one-half hour break during the lunch hour. The extended day from 7:45 am to 5:20pm will offer more variety in course scheduling. Classes scheduled for seventh period will generally be lab science.

Among the new courses to be added to the new catalog are the following scheduled for 1974-75. Art 410, Project studies; Biology Science 380, Wildlife Management; Business 455, Principles of Vocational, Cooperative, and Career Education; Chemistry 102, Atoms, Molecules, and Men; Education 441, Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities; Education 491, Education Programs for Early Adolescents, (new title); Engineering Science 143, Introduction to Architecture.

English 103, Writing the Research Paper, (1/4); English 298, Introduction to Literature, (1/4); English 433, Seventeenth Century-The Age of Milton (new title); Geography 105, Fundamentals of Geography; Math 397, Reading and Conference

(1/4); Music 212, Church Music Practicum; Music 213, Church Music Conducting Lab, (1/4).

Philosophy 305, The Philosophy and Literature of Existentialism; Physics 101, Physics of Music; Physics 102, Physics and Our Environment; Social Work 377, The Philosophy, Skills and Methods of Social Work Practice, Sociology 465, Sociology of Religion; Education 411, Psychology of Learning.

## Election

Senate and Publication Board members for the ASNNC will be elected next Friday. Sign-up sheets for the three Senate positions and two Publication Board positions for each class will come down TODAY at 6 p.m., according to Randy Maddox, ASNNC Vice-President.

## Error

The figure 1183 quoted in last week's Crusader was the cumulative attendance for the year rather than third term statistics as stated. The statistics for third term which are higher than those of third term last year are a total of 927 students with:

- 192 Seniors
- 179 Juniors
- 197 Sophomores
- 320 Freshmen
- 6 MAT
- 3 Fine Arts Specials
- 6 Adult Specials

## Students fodder for system, mayor says

(CPS) One of the nation's first black mayors has charged that American education "has increasingly become universal vocational training adapted to the priorities of government and the private economy."

Discussing the topic "Equal educational opportunity: fact or myth," at the 29th annual conference of the American Association for Higher Education held recently in Chicago, Gary (Ind.) Mayor Richard Hatcher launched an attack on the educational system for following closely the "priority of values to which our government adheres... black people, brown people and poor people do not come first."

Hatcher argued that "an entire system of manpower development" begins at the earliest levels of education, through such "odious" methods as "tracking" in public schools. By this method, Hatcher said, "ghetto and other disadvantaged children find themselves automatically tracked into the slow class."

This process of tracking continues throughout a child's educational life, Hatcher said, which is why a ghetto child "ends up in a vocational high school or a drop out" and a middle class child is "tracked into a college preparatory program."

Even though small liberal arts colleges "are supposed to have transcended the overt shortcomings of the public school

systems and the great universities," Hatcher said, "they feature a highly formalized curriculum not relevant to the actual educational needs of the students."

In reality, Hatcher pointed out, liberal arts graduates are for the most part going on to "more of the same in graduate school or else out into the world to become unskilled workers in the white collar work force and educated, middle-class housewives."

"In fact, the entire educational process often seems geared more to imparting the discipline of the work force rather than to imparting knowledge and encouraging young people to think for themselves," he said.

"Urban educational programs offered in Gary, including the Careers Opportunities Program which utilizes the work-study method to employ Gary citizens as paraprofessionals, leading eventually to bachelor's degrees and teaching certificates.

"Unfortunately, Hatcher said, "just as it appears we are making some progress... all of these programs are threatened by reduced federal funding and restricted local funding." He encouraged the government to continue such programs uninterrupted and "take advantage of the new climate of co-operation between cities and universities."

## For Mother's Day

## A CAREful gift

CARE suggests a unique and meaningful Mother's Day "gift" that does "double duty."

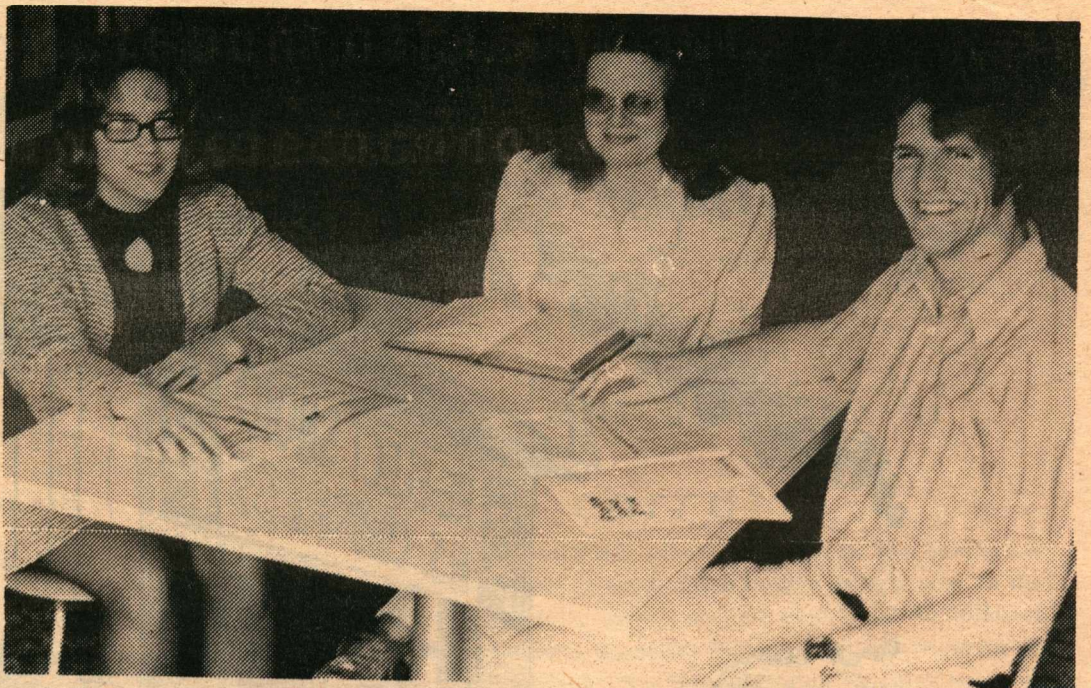
For a donation of \$2 or more, made in the name of Mother (or any other special friend or relative) CARE provides a greeting card and at the same time sends aid to those less fortunate abroad. Students and faculty may choose to send the aid (nutritious food, medical assistance, supplies for safe water systems) to victims of the drought

in Africa, of other major disasters in Asia or Latin America, or to those who face the pangs of hunger every day.

CARE's Mother's Day gifts do a world of good and are a singularly impressive way of honoring one's mother, says the Northwest CARE Office.

Mother's Day is May 12.

Order forms are available in the ASNNC Office for Community Relations upstairs in the Student Center.



Included on the team from NNC which will conduct Vacation Bible Schools in churches throughout the Northwest are Glennis Guyette, Barb Plopper, and Doug Slaymaker, picture here. Also on the team are Sharon Arnold and Kathy Groenig.

## "God opens the doors"

by GENE TURNER

"When our mission is to preach the Gospel, God opens the doors." Those are the words of Dick Sanner, veteran Campus Crusade for Christ staff member and speaker in last Monday's convocation.

Sanner told of several of his experiences in Eastern Europe. Unusual events have often caused border police to ignore Bibles, allowing the Bibles to be taken into countries which prohibit their dissemination. Once the Bibles were simply overlooked; another time, Sanner related, confiscated materials were returned after a guard was given a roll of scotch tape he had taken an interest in.

Sanner, who will be moving to Vienna, Austria, this summer with his wife and two young boys, said that sacrifice comes

often for Christians in Eastern Europe. He told of a time when two factory workers were arrested and fined heavily for praying on the job during lunchtime yet who resumed their custom of daily prayer soon after returning to work.

The convocation Monday was the first of a series of three lectures, this term sponsored by the Division of Philosophy and Religion.

## Want to serve?

## NEEDED:

A pianist and/or song leader for the Notus Nazarene Church.

Also, an organist is needed for the New Plymouth Church.

Contact Susie Sandberg: phone 501.

## U of Idaho archeologist to be on campus Monday

Dr. Roderick Sprague, head of the Sociology/Anthropology department of the University of Idaho will be on campus Monday.

Sprague's main area of study is Historical Archeology, in which he has developed an expertise in the area of the North American Indian, especially in connection with the time of the first contact with the white man.

Sprague has published several articles about the Indians of the Northwest, based especially on the archeological ex-

cavation work that he had done. This summer the University of Idaho will be sponsoring two such excavations. One will be in the San Juan National Historical Park on San Juan Island in Puget Sound, and will be concerned with the site of the joint occupation by the U.S. and British troops from 1860-1877. The special concern of the project will be directed toward locating and excavating the structures associated with the mission.

Sprague's schedule for Monday, April 15, will be:

9:00 - 10:00 Soc. 107 Social problems LC 135

10:10 - 11:00 Informal chat

11:00 - 2:25 Lecture at College of Idaho

2:25 - 3:30 Soc. 241 Human Ecology LC 140

3:30 - 4:00 Informal conversation

7:30 Public Meeting--Feltar Lecture Hall Topic--"The Yaqui Easter Ceremony."

The Public Meeting at 7:30 should be of special interest. It will be concerned with one of the first Passion Plays ever to be done.

## Grass laws (cont.)

cont. from page 1

Agency (DEA) to establish "rule-making procedures" to determine whether marijuana should be reclassified or removed from the dangerous substances list.

Peter Meyers, NORML attorney, stated that the time of DEA hearings is uncertain, but "we hope it's as soon as possible. If marijuana is totally removed from the dangerous drug schedules, it would throw into serious doubt the penalties for marijuana."

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board, seriously questions the constitutionality of America's laws on marijuana. Speaking at a press conference last fall, he said that "the country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250,000 young people who are arrested every year in this country."

Clark added, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test."

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that most modern scientific evidence holds that marijuana is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug--including aspirin and over-the-counter prescriptions--is totally without harm, marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Stroup went on to summarize current knowledge on the subject of marijuana: "Each of the successive rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsupported by modern scientific evidence. Specifically,

marijuana is not a narcotic, and it does not lead to physical addiction or dependence; marijuana does not cause insanity; and, marijuana does not cause users to 'drop out' of society."

Those violently opposed to marijuana usage will continue to reject such claims and they have their own "authorities" to rely upon. Dr. Gabriel Nahas of Columbia University recently published a study which found that marijuana causes damage to "T lymphocytes," one type of white blood cell. The study was given widespread publicity and was thought by some to be the final word on the harmfulness of marijuana. But since then Nahas' methods and logic have come under sharp criticism from the academic community. Columbia University will no longer endorse the conclusions of Nahas' study.

But beyond the constitutional-unconstitutional question, and even beyond that of the harmfulness of the drug, there is another question to be answered--the psychological question. Can the Idaho legislature, or

any governing body, deal adequately with the generation gap, the alienation of youth, and the overpowering sense of meaninglessness that seeks an outlet in marijuana?

Stanton Tate, director of the Boise Community Coordination for Drug Abuse Control, believes that the legislature "made a great mistake" in attempting to deal with symptoms rather than causes. Tate recently returned from the first national drug abuse conference in Chicago, where he was impressed with the fact that drug abuse is primarily a result of the feeling of emptiness and hopelessness.

Modern man is often frustrated in his "search for meaning" and turns to drugs as an escape mechanism. More rigid laws can never solve acute psychological problems, Tate said. Speakers at the drug abuse conference cited many cases where harsh marijuana laws have caused people to switch to amphetamines and other hard drugs.

If the penalty for involvement with marijuana is not significantly lower than that for

involvement in hard drugs, those already involved with marijuana may feel little compunction about moving up to greater thrills.

Boise State students have commented that the new bill may be a cause for alienation between the legislature and many of the people. Tate was extremely disappointed in the way the legislature handled the issue. "Adults have asked youths to stop demonstrating, to use proper channels to make their views known. This is what youths did in this issue. They went through the right channels, but the legislators didn't listen to what they had to say."

Some House veterans were heard to say that the presence of dirty, ill-clad youths in the House chambers would insure the passage of the bill.

The Nampa Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to announce a blood drawing on Monday, April 15, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Community Center.

### Led by Westerberg

# Golfers hopeful

If you've rumbled through the dilapidated Chapman Hall parking lot in recent weeks and glanced off onto the athletic field, you may have had occasion to view any number of the aspiring individuals intent upon making this year's golf team a success.

Interest in this year's squad is high. Spearheaded by veterans as well as several new members, the '74 team, coached by Dr. Art Horwood, is likely to be one of the most successful in NNC history. Junior captain Tim Westerberg, the key returning letterman, is confident that the squad will improve on last season's dismal 3-9 record.

"This year's team already seems way more competitive than past teams I've played on here. The guys are improving week to week, and this is the most encouraging thing. Also, the devotion to the team seems more intense than ever before," Westerberg said this week.

Most encouraging of this year's prospects is freshman Frank Best. Although breaking one of his fingers during a basketball game a week before the season opened, he has shown significant improvement each week. Currently, Best is playing in the second position, behind Westerberg. This is a noteworthy achievement considering the important part the hands and fingers play in gripping a golf club. Along with Best, newcomer Jerry Kau and third year man Rick Kneeland appear to be instrumental to the development of the '74 squad.

Since coming to NNC, Westerberg has lost only two matches out of some twenty in which he has competed. Of personal goals for his game this year, he said, "I have basically the same goals year to year. Golf is a sport that changes day to day—it all depends on how you feel. I would of course like to make the nationals again this season. I want to make sure that I peak my game ability at exactly the right time. My putting and my short

game have both come along better than I had expected this early. My woods still need some work, though. I believe that if I can get my wood game down well, then I would have a very good chance to compete in the nationals again this year."

The golfer also made it a point to pay tribute to his attitude as the key to his success here at NNC. "I've really de-

by LARRY BURNS

veloped a better attitude at NNC, in regard to winning and losing. Winning is important to me, but more important is making sure that the guy I'm competing against knows exactly where I stand. I want him to know that Jesus Christ is the focal point in my life, and that everything I do, I do for him," he said.

## Netters open by besting TVCC

NNC's tennis team opened their season defeating TVCC 7-2. Marv Merkel, only senior on the team, played number one and lost to Weigand 2-6, 6-7. Rich Hills, frosh at No. 2, won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Dale Hill, frosh at No. 3, won 6-0, 6-2. Stan Galloway, No. 4, returning letterman, won 6-4, 6-3. Rex Wardlaw, frosh at No. 5, won 6-3, 6-0. Everett Parker, junior at No. 6, a transfer, won 6-1, 6-3. Merkel-Hill lost the only doubles in six sets 3-6, 7-6, 1-6. Hills-Wardlaw won 6-3, 6-2 as did Galloway-Mackeson 6-3, 6-2.

It appears that the team will get stronger as this young inexperienced squad gains experience and poise. Since the TVCC match, NNC lost to Lewis & Clark, Portland, a Northwest power 2-7. Everett Parker won the No. 6 singles and Galloway-Mackeson the No. 3 doubles.

The College of Idaho was next to beat the young racquet men, 3-6. Rich Hills at No. 2 defeated the highly touted Christensen 6-4, 6-4. Parker won again 6-3, 6-2, as did Galloway-Mackeson 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Whitman, a strong NAIA District I power, defeated NNC 2-7. Rich Hills again won 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 and Hills-Hill won the only doubles match 8-5 pro-set.

Following some inter-squad challenge play, there will no doubt be some position changes. Also experience should be the key to a stronger over-all team performance. Yesterday's match with TVCC was rained out.

## Wolfe leads spikers to invitational win

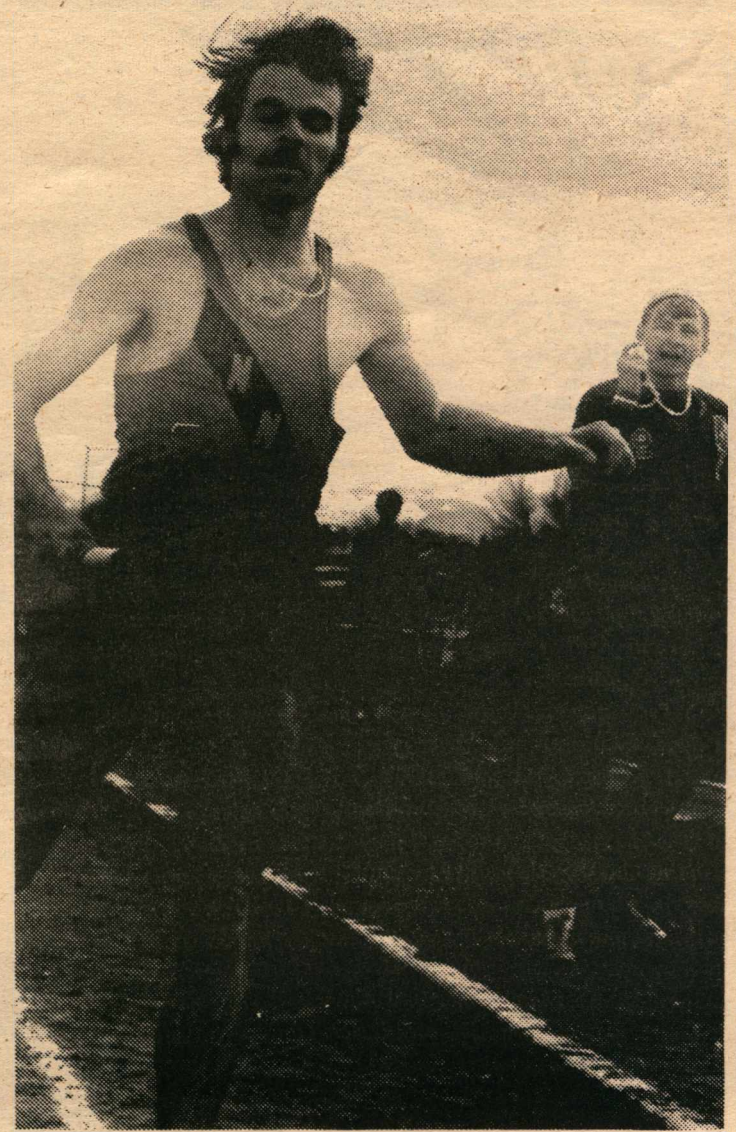
Steve Wolfe accounted for two of three meet records to lead the host team to victory in the 25th annual NNC Invitational track meet last Saturday.

Wolfe won the outstanding athlete award by virtue of his blue-ribbon performances in the long jump (22-11 3/4, also a school record), the triple jump (45-1 1/2) and his leg on NNC's winning mile relay team, thus contributing 13 1/2 points to the Crusaders' winning total of 64, which edged out George Fox's 59.

NNC's team performance was achieved without the services of ace miler Steve Hills, who came down with the measles just prior to the meet. Hills had been the favorite in the mile.

### NNC Invitational Track Meet

4/6 gusty winds/ 100 Koroma (GF) 10.4; 2. Floyd (Ricks) 10.4; 3. Thompson (CSI) 10.4; 4. Remaley (CofI) 10.4; 5. Peek (TVCC) 10.7; 220 Thompson (CSI) 23.6; 2. (tie) Floyd (Ricks) and Heathcoate (GF) 23.7; 4. Aloia (CofI) 23.8; 5. Koroma (GF) 23.9. 440 Streight (NNC) 50.4; 2. Cooper (CSI) 50.5; 3. Gilkey (CSI) 51.0; 4. Heather (GF) 51.4; 5. Walker (Ricks) 51.9; 880 Huling (NNC) 1:59.9; 2. Milleson (EOSC) 2:04.7; 3. Hibbard (NNC) 2:04.9; 4. Sever (NNC) nt; 5. Moore (TVCC) nt. Mile McCalley (CSI) 4:27.2; 2. Fox (NNC) 4:27.5; 3. Ankeny (GF) 4:31.7; 4. Cockhill (TVCC) nt; 5. Milleson (EOSC) nt; 3M Ankeny (GF) 14:51.2; 2. McCalley (CSI) 15:17.5; 3. Severa (CSI) 15:53.6; 4. Manley (NNC) 16:36.2; 5. Scherer (NNC) 16:56.0 120HH Merritt (GF) 15.5; 2. Campbell (CofI) 15.8; 3. McGladrey (EOSC) 17.2; 4. Haney (Ricks) nt; 5. Moore (TVCC) nt. 440IH, Weaver (GF) 56.8; 2. McGladrey (EOSC) 57.5; 3. Ponder (GF) 57.9; 4. Campbell (CSI) 59.3; 5. Thackeray (CSI) 59.9 HJ Naughton (EOSC) 6-5 3/8; 2. Phillips (CSI) 5-10; 3. Moore (TVCC) 5-10; 4. (tie) Campbell (CofI) and Beggs (NNC) 5-8. LJ Wolfe (NNC) 22-11 3/4 (school record); 2. Jackson (TVCC) 22-3 1/2; 3. Beggs (NNC) 21-11 1/2; 4. Walker



Senior Dick Huling at the finish line with teammate Ken Story yelling encouragement.

where he was replaced by Randy Fox, who barely lost a thrilling stretch duel with Southern Idaho's Steve McCalley. Fox came back to anchor NNC's sprint medley triumph with his 880 leg.

Other NNC victories came in the 440, with Dave Streight winning by a hair in 50.4, and in the 880, where Dick Huling cruised to an unpressed 1:59.9 win.

The meet's other record came in the 440 intermediate hurdles, with Tim Weaver of George Fox recording 56.8 to top the old mark of 57.1.

NNC travels to Newberg, Oregon tomorrow for a rematch with George Fox, with Pacific University making it a threesome.

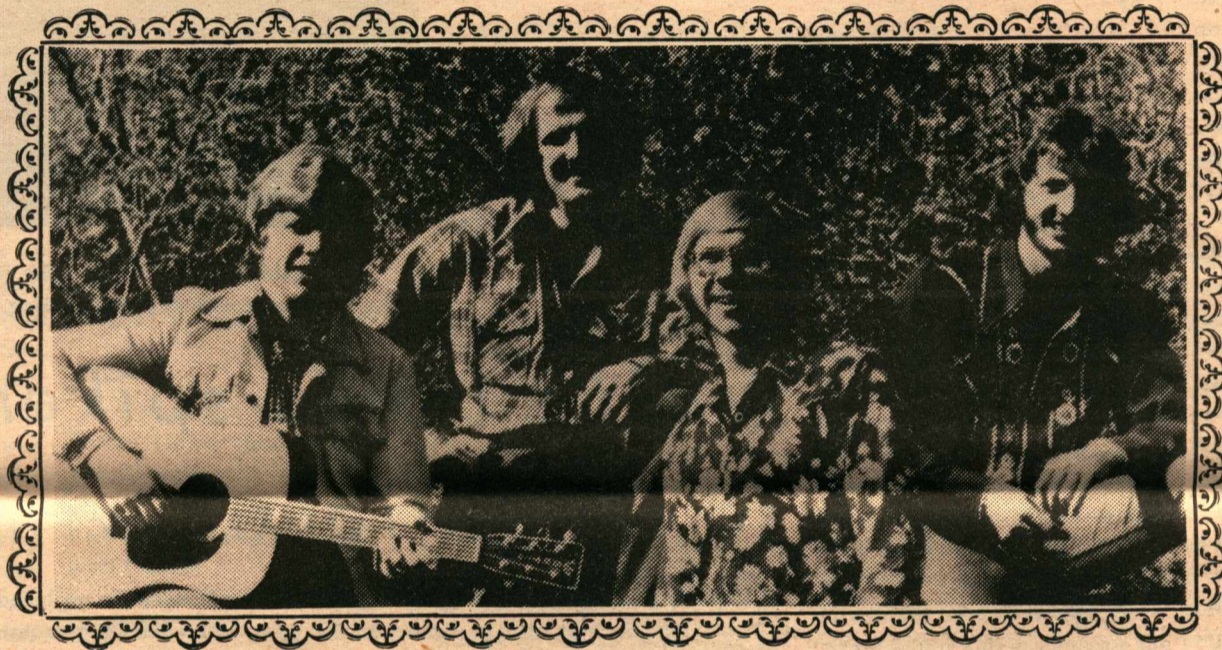
(Ricks) 21-9; 5. Rembley (CofI) 21-7 3/4. TJ, Wolfe (NNC) 45-1 1/2; 2. Walker (Ricks) 44-6 3/4; 3. Gilbert (NNC) 44-6 PR; 4. Rembley (CofI) 42-4 1/2; 5. Crudup (unatt.) 41-10. PV Haylett (CSI) 14-0; 2. Stecher (EOSC) 13-6; 3. Hibbert (EOSC) 13-0; 4. Simmons (NNC) 12-6; 5. Lille (GF) 12-6. SP, Syme (C of I) 44-9 1/4; 2. Hale (TVCC) 41-7 1/4; 3. Neveau (EOSE) 41-1 1/4; 4. Reynolds (EOSC) 39-5 1/4; 5. Dittus (GF) 37-2 1/2. DT, Neveau (EOSC) 131-11 1/4; 2. Syme (CofI) 128-11 1/2; 3. Hale (TVCC) 120-2; 4. Dittus (GF) 117-8 1/2; 5. Reynolds (EOSC) 116-10. JT, Buck (GF) 193-10; 2. Dittus (GF) 170-9; 3. Story (NNC) 154-1; 4. Mancuso (EOSC) 151-10; 5. Haney (Ricks) 133-7. 44OR GF 44.1; 2. NNC 45.0; 3. CSI 45.0; 4. CofI nt; 5. TVCC nt. Medley NNC 3:45.0 (Beggs, Crudup, Rosenbaum, Fox) 2. TVCC 3:56.0; 3. CofI 3:56.6; 4. EOSC 4:05.0. MileR NNC 3:32.9 (Rosenbaum, Sever, Wolfe, Huling); 2. EOSC 3:37.0; 3. TVCC 3:40.9; 4. GF 3:44.5; 5. CofI 3:47.5. Teams: Northwest Nazarene College 64, George Fox 59, Eastern Oregon 46, College of Southern Idaho 43, College of Idaho 30 1/2, Treasure Valley Community College 27, Ricks 17 1/2.



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