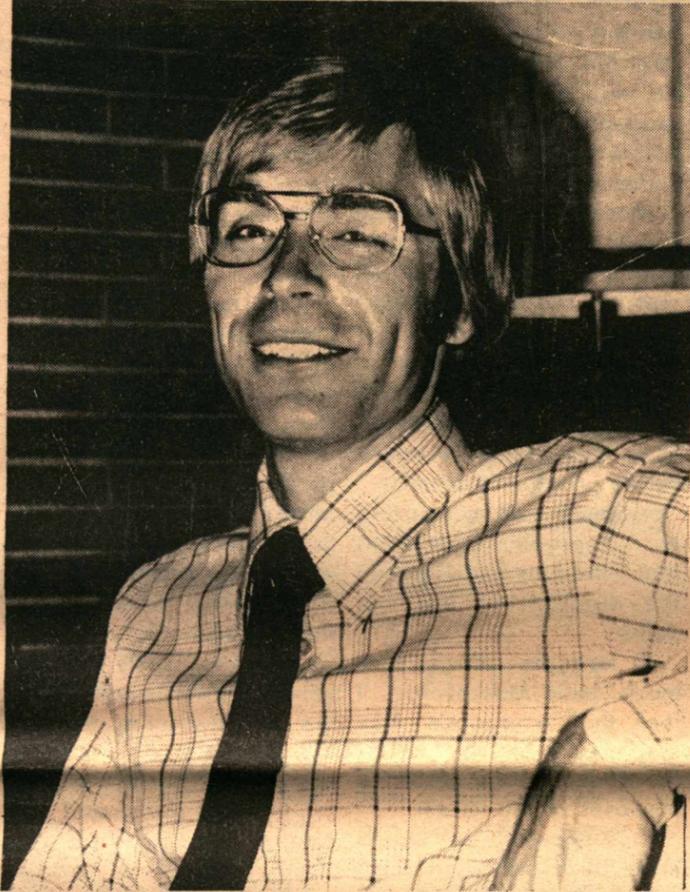


Airusader

March 26, 1976



New Counselor Faces NNC With Enthusiasm

by Kathleen Sheldahl

"Our college experience and in particular the freshman year, is an important shaping ground for future life styles...The living, caring, sharing, and growing opportunities of college life can be utilized to the student, college, and church community's benefit."

So says Mr. David Smee, future NNC Counselor for Men (alias Dean of Men). At present, Mr. Smee is concluding a successful administrative career as full-time Freshman Resident Director, at Point Loma College in San Diego. He graduated from PLC in 1973 and then began on-the-job training as Resident Director

which extended through the move of Point Loma to San Diego from Pasadena three years ago. As a student at PLC, Mr. Smee served both as a Business Manager and President to the Student Body. He earned his Master's Degree in Religion and Business Administration and then went right to work for PLC. The many innovative projects he initiated at Point Loma helped serve to activate the college spiritually and population-wise.

Mr. Smee's primary philosophy comes from Matthew 18:15-17, concerning disciplining one another first privately, (student to student), then with two other people (students) if the first fails, and then going to the church (resident director) as a last resort. He believes in Bible principles and their direct applications to the college. "I believe in applying principles straight from the Bible. People are more open to receiving rules and guidelines from the Bible than a handbook. Besides, the Handbook is (or should be) an indirect reflection of the Word."

It's not surprising to find out that Mr. Smee's main solution for discipline, apathy, and a smoothly running program is centered in Bible Study. He feels Bible Study is basic to any fulfilled community. In college, students live together but the more important roles of college association should be growing, caring, and sharing together; discussing the problems and sharing the victories. Personal, alive, Bible Studies are the vital connecting element. Opening up to God and the people around us is the ultimate goal.

"Southern California is the ideal location for me, but the Lord let me know I could and should contribute to some areas here in Idaho, so Nampa became my ideal place." Mr. Smee was born and raised in San Luis

Obispo, California. He's still a little torn about having to leave his home and the college he's helped to develop, but he's ready for Idaho's challenges. He's planning on enjoying the kids, faculty and school here, not to mention the skiing.

Mr. Smee visited our campus during thanksgiving for the first time. He talked to a lot of students and he found out some things. He was most interested to find that PLC and NNC students are basically alike. That's when he found out he could love it here too. California has a strong pull on him but God's call and challenge and a whole school of new students had a stronger pull.

"We're a Christian college becoming more Christian." On this premise Mr. Smee is coming to our school with plans and enthusiasm. It's our job to respond.

Editors Won't Contest

by Rachel Nicholson
The Idaho Free Press

Nampa—"There is a trend toward government interference with the workings of private colleges..I'd hate to be the person responsible for that happening here said a former Northwest Nazarene College student Monday, explaining why he will not contest the college action which forced his withdrawal.

Wayne Mackeson, a third-term senior, and Gary Bennett, a junior, were given the choicetwo weeks agoby NNC President Kenneth Pearsall to leave the campus voluntarily or be suspended in the wake of their editing and distributing an underground newspaper. Both of the men chose to withdraw and both said

cont. p. 2

Family Series Set for Weekend

by Jane Ono

The second annual Creative Family Life Series is presenting a Family Affair Seminar March 26-28th at College Church. The charge of \$10 (\$7.50 advanced registration) per person includes a packet of materials and the book "A guide to Child Rearing," by Bruce Narramore.

This year's dynamic team of speakers will be J. Allan Petersen and Dr. Bruce Narramore. These exceptional men are outstandingly qualified to present some of the solutions to the problems of the family today.

J. Allan Peterson is nationally known through his special ministry dealing with all phases of marriage and home life. He is recognized author and the founder and director of Family Concern, Inc., a unique Christian organization focusing on family improvement and instruction. He served as Executive Director

of the Continental Congress on the Family in St. Louis, October 1975, where 2500 leaders representing 50 denominations met to consider today's family and develop practical strategies for its strengthening. He has traveled extensively in America and abroad, speaking in over a thousand cities and conducting 600 church and community campaigns and seminars. He is an effective speaker with practical insight and understanding.

Dr. Bruce Narramore is the Academic Dean and Associate Professor of Psychology at the Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in Rosemead, California. He has had a variety of experience in the field of counseling psychology and as a psychologist on the staff of a large Child Guidance Clinic. He is an author of many books and was the Director of the Christian Counseling Center. He has traveled abroad

extensively and spoken widely on the topics of family relations and the integration of biblical and psychological concepts of personality adjustment.

New and challenging ideas will be presented this weekend at the seminar, promising this to be a rewarding experience for everyone. The topics to be discussed will deal generally with personal in-depth principles that are the basic building blocks for all healthy relationships, happiness and harmony in marriage, and guidelines to raising children. Thought provoking questions such as, "Do I really want to listen to my children?, Who controls you?, and What causes extra-marital affairs?" will be discussed.

There will also be a special Single's Banquet Saturday, March 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the Thoroughbred Restaurant. Mr. Peter-

cont. p. 4

Ghost Town on Stage

by Sharon Arnold

"This is it folks! The part of the tour you've all been waitin for; yep, this is the ghost town of Roarin Gulch where many years back, your great, g r e a t grandpappy's may h a v e witnessed the first touch of women's lib and the gun-fight of the century! Yep, this is where it all took place...I hear tell that some folks just a mile or so to the south o' here, are reenactin the whole durned event that made Roarin Gulch so famous...Now everybody back on yer mules; we gotta make tracks in order to benefit from them there grits awaitin us at good ole' Saggie...FORWARD HO!!

The town of R o a r i n g Gulch has provided the setting for the junior class play this year called **Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch** (or, **The Perfumed Badge**) by Shubert Fendrich. It has all the ingredients necessary to make a melodrama successful; an expert director, Doug Slaymaker, a talented cast and crew, and some "strange" characters, and a tense yet exciting plot.

Two Villains: Widow Black (Jamie Sturmer) and desperado Snipe V e r m i n (Rick Edwards) team up to rob the Roaring Gulch bank and then blame it on Harry Heartstone (Rick Edwards) the trustworthy and pure pinkerton detective who has been chasing Snipe all over the country, unaware he is chasing his identical twin brother. When the safe is opened, many more things besides money are revealed; and t h e p l o t thickens!

Meanwhile, the sheriff is having struggles of his own, or rather her own. Sweet Willie Lovelace (Jennifer Weisen) is trying to carry on her dead father's noble "sheriffing" tradition but is feeling unhappy with her situation.

The cast and crew have been working feverishly for weeks and this week, they are in their final preparations for performances. In fact, they are one performance down as of this writing b e c a u s e performances run f r o m Thursday thru Saturday, March 25-27, at the Science Lecture Hall, starting at 8 o'clock in the evening, costing only 75 cents per person.



Renaissance: "Rebirth" in Concert

Renaissance, a group of thirteen college age Christian musicians who combine the familiar with the contemporary, will appear in concert at NNC's Science Lecture Hall on March 29 at 8:00 p.m.

The group, directed by Larry Hargrave of Lubbock, Texas, is made up of young people from California, Florida, Texas, Michigan, and Kansas. They first recorded on the Tempo label as the "New Californians." They also have seen Tempo albums under the name of Renaissance, one of which received a Special Merit Award from **Billboard Magazine**.

Since its beginning, Renaissance has performed more than 600 concerts in the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Bahamas. In addition to their evening concerts, these musicians are active in special daytime presentations including school assemblies and service clubs. Those unique "God and Country" concerts are given in commemoration of our Bicentennial. Some of their concerts have taken place in D i s n e y World, Disneyland, London,

and CBS' "Newcomers Show."

The musical stylings of the Renaissance promise rapport with any audience. Their variable program includes patriotic numbers, contemporary songs, spirituals and the old hymns selected and arranged by San Diego composer, Otis Skillings. Along with their music, Renaissance is one of the few groups to incorporate a puppet ministry into its performances. The puppets participate by presenting some humorous musical numbers, and a different view of some familiar Bible truths.

According to Webster, the word renaissance means "revival" or "rebirth." Larry Hargrave says that the purpose of this group is indeed renaissance, not only in music but in Spirit. Renaissance has one goal; to present the good news of Jesus Christ in such a way that those who hear will be reborn.

The Renaissance concert, sponsored by the Associated Students is free, and the public is invited.

Monday that they plan to return to the college to graduate.

At the end of March, Mackeson will be heading for Portland State University where he will complete the few credits he lacks for graduation. He will be allowed to return to NNC in May to graduate with his class, he said, according to an agreement which he reached with the administration of the school. Bennett Plans to re-enroll next fall, but he noted that he will not be able to graduate with his class because of losing the last semester of this year.

Mackeson said that NNC's board of regents, the governing body of the school met Saturday and considered the action taken by Pearsall. All members of the group were given copies of the controversial paper. They unanimously supported the president's decision. Mackeson said, concurring with Pearsall's statement that "tradition" demanded the dismissal of the students.

"I love the college very much," said Mackeson. "I feel that a mistake was made, but I still believe in the goals and the ideals of purposes of the school.

"I suppose if we would have been dismissed from school (instead of being allowed to withdraw), legal action would have been considered. I talked to an attorney, but I feel it would hurt the college in the long run," he continued.

Retracing some of the steps which led to the producing of the paper, Mackeson, who was editor last year of the Crusader, NNC's official paper, said, "When we started it, there was the idea that there were people who had the ability to write who weren't writing for the school paper." To this group of people, the two men wanted to add alumni. They proceeded to write letters, beginning s o o n a f t e r Thanksgiving, to p e o p l e they thought might be interested in contributing to an alternate paper.

"At that time we really had no idea what form it would take," he noted. When the time came in early March to assemble the paper, he added. "We put it together mostly amusing," adding some political comment and thought-provoking articles.

"It was a challenge for us to see if we could put something together as perfect as possible," he said. "We weren't trying to hide anything, he added, noting that the two had included their names in the publication. Other underground papers produced in former years at the school, Mackeson said, have been mostly mimeographed and anonymous.

"We felt we were sufficiently protected by the bill of rights" in the school's student handbook of rules, Mackeson said.

"The consequences we paid were rather harsh," Mackeson continued, with concurrence from Bennett, who said, "It shows a kind of insecurity," on the part of the administration.

"It almost looks like it's going backwards now," with the administration leaning more toward censorship at the school," Bennett said.

"I think the trend on campus is the opposite way (from freedom of expression)," agreed Mackeson. "The board of regents definitely want more control over the publication board at the school dictates policy for the Crusader.

"The big mistake being made is when you try to press the students..when they try more censorship, more underground papers" are produced. Mackeson added.

"Opinion about the paper varies" on campus, said Mackeson, including "the whole spectrum." Response to him personally has also been varied, he noted. "I've talked to even some professors" who didn't agree with the paper, and they "still support us as people," he added.

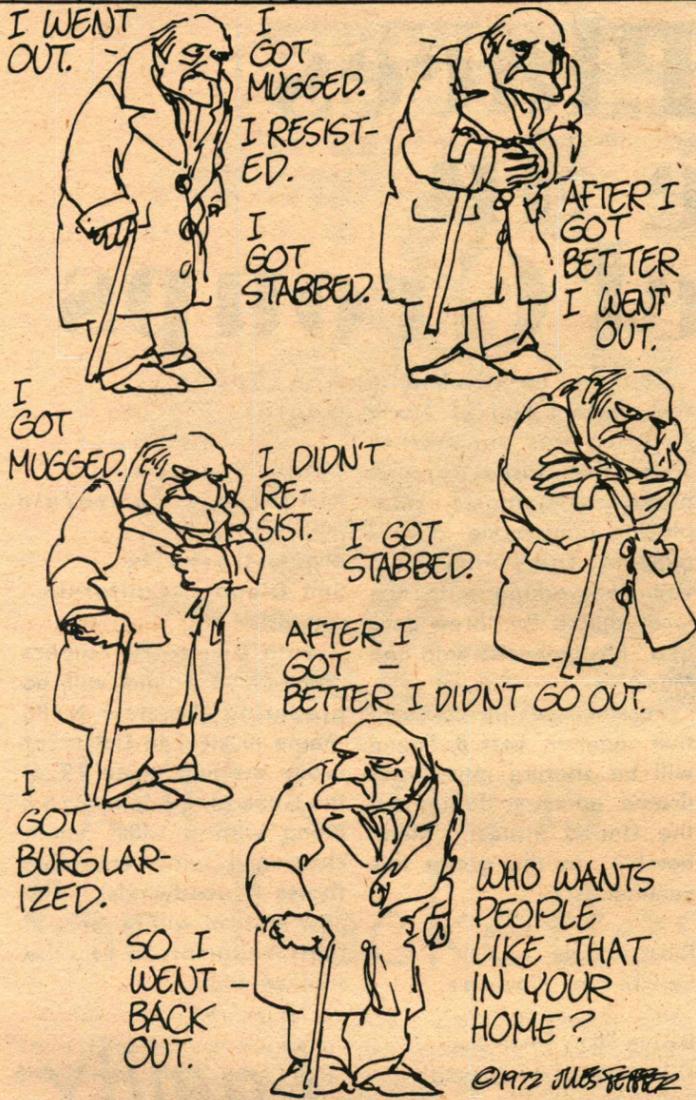
Mackeson said that a petition with 400 student signatures had been submitted to the board of regents asking for the reinstatement of the two men as students, but it "had no effect" on their decision.

The ironic thing, concluded Mackeson, is that "if they would have just ignored it, it would have been forgotten" very quickly.

At the school last week, Pearsall and Irving Laird, vice-president for student affairs, have both refused to speak with the press.

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Editorial

The Care and Feeding of Dissent...



By Larry Gardner
Editor, The Free Press

rap

Almost any time that we, as a newspaper, become involved in college or high school issues we face the charge of interfering in areas that are strictly school policy and do not concern the public.

I suspect the same thing could be said, and already has been, in regard to the heat generated over the recent publication and Idaho Free Press coverage of an underground newspaper, *the Expression*, at Northwest Nazarene College.

But the disturbing fact of the situation is that the two young men who accept responsibility for the publication were given only two variations of the same choice by the college administration--leave on your own (withdraw) or get booted out by us (expulsion).

I kept looking through the *Expression* for some obscenities, or photos of nudes, or heretical statements...something that would justify the expulsion of third-term senior Wayne Mackeson and junior Gary Bennett. The newspaper was innocent to the point of being boring, although well written and almost error-free.

In fact, the long article that may have caused the strongest knee-jerk, "The Death of Master Reason," was merely a continuation of a similar satirical essay printed previously in the *Crusader*.

However, and hold onto your pants here folks, *The Expression* was not an "official" publication of the college and apparently college-educated Nazarenes traditionally view "underground" publications with much alarm. That doesn't wash, does it? If it isn't "official" how could it offend any "official" sensibilities?

Aha!

To be "official" does a publication have to undergo official scrutiny by the censorship, oops, publication board prior to publication. No, of course not, the *Crusader* only has to be aware of what the ground rules are and make sure it remains an official promotion, sorry, public relations, tool for the college administration. Balderash!

To the credit of the present and most past editors of the *Crusader*, the official student publication, the newspaper does not shirk its responsibility to the "students" but addresses the issues. And yet the "Pub" board hovers heavy, heavy overhead just waiting to come down with a resounding thump when the students stray too far from accepted dogma.

President Kenneth Pearsall and the NNC

administration and board of regents overreacted with typical paranoia.

They seem to harbor the theory that college students should be protected from the cruel world of reality and also be denied the constitutional rights of the real world.

While I can buy into the argument that no matter how you slice it, the college environment is a kind of ivory tower existence, it also should be a training ground for future reality--not for the world of the Rock Candy Mountain.

If students, particularly at a Christian college, are now allowed to participate in the free expression of ideas how are they ever going to learn how to treat their fellow men with love and acceptance? Their fellow men just might have ideas contrary to their's you know. This even happens in Nazarene Sunday school classes...

Discipline the offenders, yes, but cut them off from the source of their creativity, the well-spring of their ideas?

Do college administrators think that certain junior and senior conspirators in college save their schemes from high school to spring them upon innocent students on the college campus? Or could it be that their ideas were born and reared in the atmosphere of the college campus and that suppression of free expression may have helped ignite such student reaction and that further suppression will fan further and faster flames of student dissent?

That is the question. Do we dare try to answer it, or shall we simply censor the source?

Reprinted from the Idaho Free Press.

Letters To The Editor Mature Dining

To the Editor:

This is the twelfth term that I have eaten my meals at Saga. During this time I have witnessed some of the most immature and inconsiderate actions I can remember. I am referring to the throwing of ice and food around the dining hall and the "cutting" in the lines at Saga.

It is completely beyond my comprehension how people--many in the allegedly "Popular" positions--can enjoy watching innocent people being hit by food. During this present school year I have been harassed by a buttered roll and showered with orange pop as well as being on the wrong end of innumerable ice-cube trajectories. I have seen everything from chocolate pie to chicken bones go sailing across the dining hall and watched the hysterical laughter that follows when the projectile hits someone or something. I have been in the crossfire of uncounted ice or roll wars between tables of opposite ends of the dining hall. Each incident makes me all the happier that I am a senior and soon will no longer have to eat in a kindergarten lunchroom.

Another unbelievably inconsiderate action is the unending stream of people "cutting" in the line going into Saga. Sunday noon

systematically brings the swelling of the front of the lines to the point that when the line finally moves the people in the middle move (on good days) about 15 feet and the back of the line doesn't move at all. My respect for more and more supposedly "fine, upstanding young people" goes lower every Sunday.

These and other similar events have affected my attitude towards the effectiveness of the atmosphere of NNC. How meaningful is a revival like the one we had a few weeks ago if the same gross selfishness is present after the services as it was before? Some will say that the troublemakers are just a very small fraction of the student body but my observations indicate a rather significant percentage of the people here at NNC act like they could care less about the feelings and the rights of other people around them. I do realize that there are many people on campus who do respect the other here but the "inconsiderate minority" is making itself more and more evident. I do not know the perfect solution to the situation but I am tired of having my rights trampled on and I wanted to express my feelings. Perhaps if more people would speak up about the problem something might be done.

Jim Zimbleman

The CRUSADER is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college, the Associated Students or the Crusader.

Letters to the editor are welcome and must be typed and bear a legible signature. Names may be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen G. Wilson is the Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

Subscription rates are \$1.50 per term and \$4.50 per year. The mailing address is Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

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NNC Places Three in Travel Groups

The Department of Youth has announced the membership in their summer ministries groups, Discovery Players and Lost & Found for the summer of 1976. Both groups will begin the summer with training in Dallas, Texas, during early June and will begin their tours following General Assembly.

Discovery Players is forming to share this summer for the first time ever. The membership is:

Julie Battjes
Dearborn, Michigan

Joey Condon
Hollywood, Florida

Stephen Hicks
Edmonds, Washington

Layne McInturff
Warren, Pennsylvania

Bruce Moore
Nampa, Idaho

Bette Moore
Nampa, Idaho

Steve Nease
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dean Nelson
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Steve Pennington
Nashville, Tennessee

Hardy Ulmet
Louisville, Kentucky

They will be travelling in the western half of North America this summer to share the Gospel through plays, skits, music, role-playing, pantomime, and puppets. Usually the group will be working with the local church for three days in a "Festival of Drama and Music."

For the seventh consecutive summer, **Lost & Found** will be sharing music and drama ministry throughout the United States. Membership in the group this summer is:

Don Bird
Sublette, Kansas

Rena Burkhart
Denver, Colorado

Jan Clifton
San Jose, California

Paul Coleman
Flint, Michigan

Diane Crisp
New Castle, Indiana

Dean Flemming
Louisville, Ohio

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Alliance, Ohio

Detta Sams
Selah, Washington

Jan Schlosser
Reynoldsburg, Ohio

Ann Spoon
Goulds, Florida

Craig Stevens
Ridgecrest, California

Mark Uerkvitz
San Diego, California

Both Discovery Players and Lost & Found will be preparing the new NYPS theme musical in Dallas Saturday evening, June 19 at the General Convention along with a mass youth choir and wind ensemble (brass & woodwinds). The new musical will be part of their repertoires for the summer tours.



Singing for God and Country

by Rick Johnson

There are times when even collegiate columnists must put aside their crusades and face the more mundane aspects of journalistic endeavor. This week we are confronted with Renaissance, a "God and Country" group that is too good to be ignored, too common to be expostulated.

To put it tritely, they are very good at what they do. Directed by Larry Hargrave, the Tempo recording artists have traveled 65,000 miles to present 600 concerts since their beginning under the name The New Californians. One of their seven albums won a Special Merit Award from **Billboard Magazine**. Renaissance has

performed, among other places, at Disney World, Disneyland, London, and CBS' "Newcomer's Show."

The musical stylings of the Renaissance strive for rapport with any audience. Their program is a potpourri of patriotic numbers, contemporary songs, spirituals, and old hymns selected and arranged by Otis Skillings—who is no stranger to the Nazarene high school church choir singer.

One especially promising segment of their program is a puppet ministry. If you haven't seen a good puppet ministry professionally done, you haven't seen puppets. The concert will be worth your time for the puppets alone.

In case you hadn't heard,

"Renaissance" means "revival or rebirth." According to Hargrave, the purpose of the group is indeed renaissance, "not only in music, but in Spirit."

The philosophy of Renaissance is summed up by general manager, John Merrell: "We live in a free country. People are free on the outside but are in bondage on the inside. People need the Renaissance message: Freedom through God's love, a spiritual renaissance—their own re-awakening to an abundant life in their relationship to God."

If you are into that kind of music, you can't miss Renaissance. They will be in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. next Monday night.

Family Affair cont.

son will be speaking specifically on the issues and problems of the single, divorced, and widowed person.

The special music will be provided by Tom Dale while you dine on Swiss steak. Tickets for the banquet are 5.00 and reservations for the banquet should be made with Dr. Steifel before noon on Friday, March 26th.

For those who would really like to hear Mr. Peterson, but prefer the freer things in life, there will be a public rally (no admission charge) in the gym, March 28th at 4:00 p.m.





Field Opens for Trackettes

Coach Jean Horwood is extremely pleased with the prospects for this year's women's track & field team. Several of the women competed in an indoor meet in Spokane in February and in the All-Comers Meet at BSU in early March. In both meets Andi Tucker, a freshman from Eugene, Oregon, cleared 5'1 in the high jump and qualified with t h i s height for the R e g i o n a l Meet to be held at BSU May

8th. Last weekend the women took a second place with 71 points to finish not far behind Central Washington State who scored 78 points at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla.

Brenda Ryska is extremely strong in the 440 and also contributes by anchoring the 440 and mile relays. Sprinters are Julie Robinson, Pam Bekkedahl, Jenise English, Carmen Pooley, Myla Hodgins, and Nikki Moritz.

Pooley also runs the 100 yd. hurdles. Ginger Alexander, Kathy Sheldahl, and Teresa Rap compete in the distance events. Vickie Whitten Wendy Wright combine with Bekkedahl to give strength in the field events. Pooley, Sheldahl, and Tucker are long jumpers. Coach Horwood feels that several more girls and two of the relay teams have the possibility of qualifying for the Regional Meet.

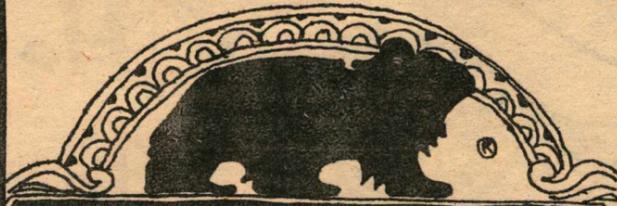
Golf Faces Green Season

Inexperience will be the name of the Crusader golf squad for the upcoming season. Gone is Tim Westberg and his, "D o n ' t worry, coach, I've got him on the back nine." Four years as the number one man on the links for NNC will be difficult to match.

However, if junior Frank Best can just turn the corner to the potential he has shown, things could get brighter. Sophomores Paul Jackson and Greg Bullock have a season behind them and are looking to a good year.

Newcomers to the team are Randy Toland and Jerrel Weisen.





GRIZZLY BEAR

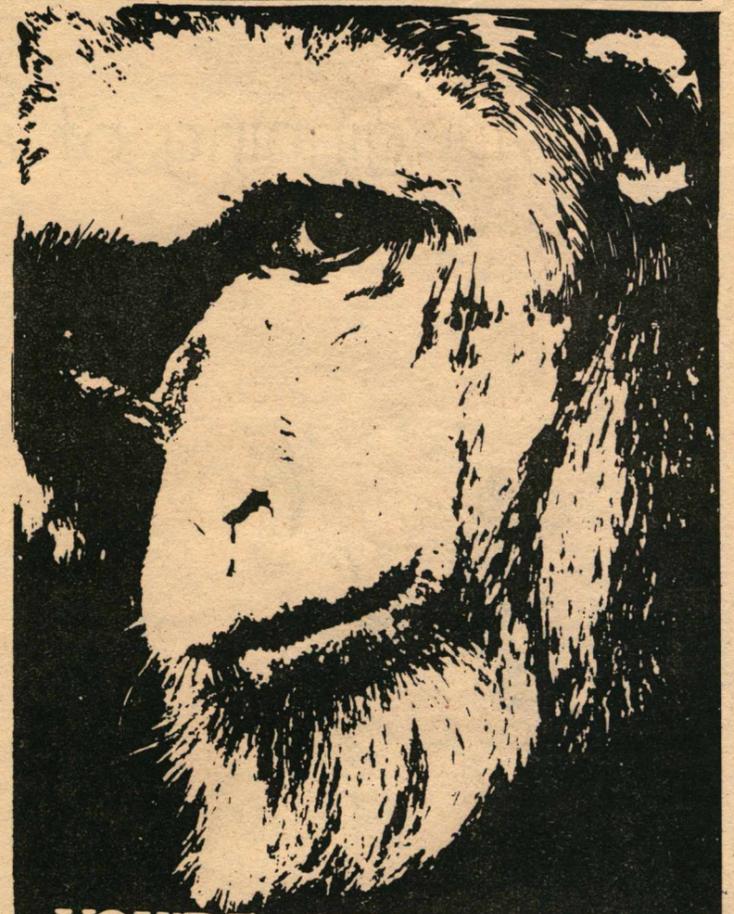
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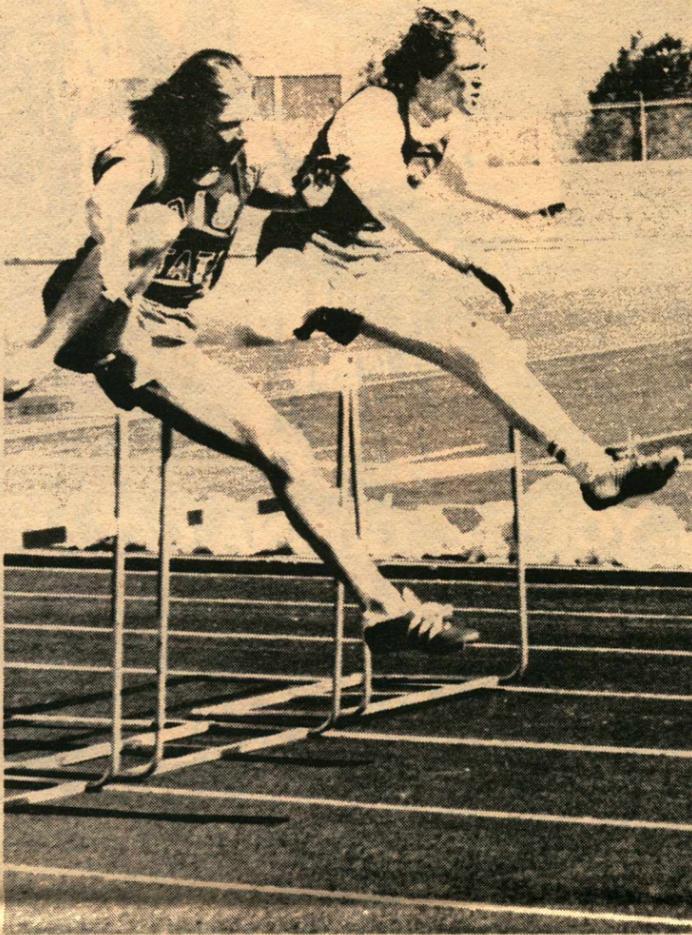
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The Beginning of a Season



The Crusader track team has been busily preparing for the 1976 season. The team participated in three indoor meets, climaxed by Steve Hills placing fourth in the mile in the NAIA National Track & Field Championships in Greenboro, North Carolina.

Currently in the thick of some early outdoor meets, the team is showing indications of some strength in events not usually strong for the Crusaders. In 35 degree weather, and with no relay exchange practice, the 440 relay team, consisting of Doug Beggs, Tim Gilbert, Rex Rosenbaum, and Steve Jellerson, broke the school record of 43.7 by running 43.6. At Salem on March 13, the distance medley relay team of Rick Pederson (440), Dave Titterington, Randy Fox, and Steve Hills broke the meet record by 10 seconds, highlighted by Randy Fox's 3:07 in the 1320 and Steve Hills' 4.14 mile.

The Crusader's next meet is March 27th at the Bronco Invitational at Boise State University.

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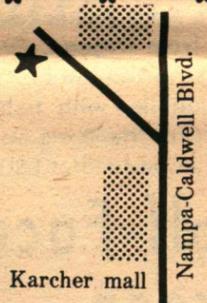
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Best Wrestling Season Yet

Although the NNC between the Crusaders and a 13-0 record. A total of sixteen men went to the mats during the season, and ten of them had winning records. The three best dual records were put together by Mike Powers (118) with 10 wins and no losses; Rich Lande (150) with 13 wins and no losses; and Brett Carl (126) with 10

wins and 1 loss. Carl also went on to take a fourth place finish in the NAIA District II Tourney. Lande was the only senior on the squad, so things look good for 1976-77. Over the season the grapplers outscored their opponents 418 to 216, the most points ever scored by an NNC wrestling team.

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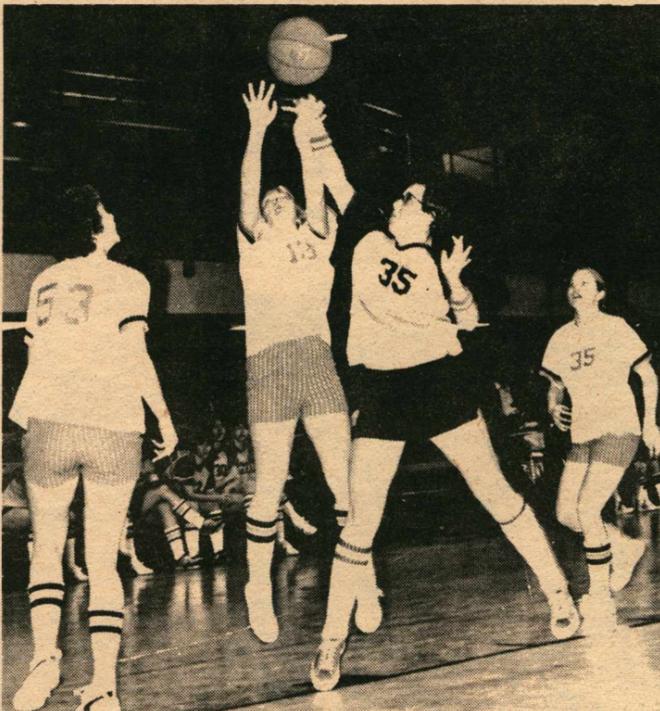
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Women's Basketball Ends on Good Note

The women's basketball team finished their season with a 14-12 record and finished second in the Inland Valley Conference with a 5-3 record. A playoff was necessary between Worth and NNC for a place in the Regional N.C.W.S.A. Tournament. We met the Pirates on a neutral court in Walla Walla one day prior to the tournament and won by a 13 point margin. This sent us to Tacoma, and the Regional Tournament. The girls played good ball at the tournament-but four games in four days were too much. We played off with Lewis and Clark for fourth place but dropped the game by five points. Our center, Debbie Rutan, was out of

job of holding down the opponent's 770. We have had a good season, and wish to express our thanks to everyone that gave us support.



A young and energetic Female Varsity Basketball team prepares for the future.

that game with an injury and we lost the other two games with height on fouls with 14 minutes remaining in the game. We played the last 14 minutes with five guards. They played hard, but could not keep ahead or manage the boards against Lewis and Clark's height. We felt it was a real privilege to attend the Regionals with such a young and inexperienced team. Of the eleven team members, six were freshmen, two sophomore, one junior, and two seniors. We only had one girl with more than one year of college experience entering this season--Mary Luhn.

Throughout the season, we had more difficulty with offensive shooting than any other aspect, finishing the season with a 32 percent from the field and 46 percent from the line. Defensively the girls did a great

Season Wrap-up

The Crusaders finished this year with a fine 14-12 record. The team was the first in Nampa to make the district play-offs since 1967-68. In the play-offs the team lost a close one to Linfield, 75-73.

Throughout the year the orange and black was led by various players. Seven different men were high point through the season. Rommie Lewis ended his

sophomore season by leading the team with a 16 ppg average and 8 rebounds a game. Others in double figures were Darl Bruner with 12 ppg, Rich Hills and Ed Weidenbach, both near 10 ppg.

This year was marked by a fine demonstration of team play on offense and defense. The team is already thinking ahead to the upcoming season.



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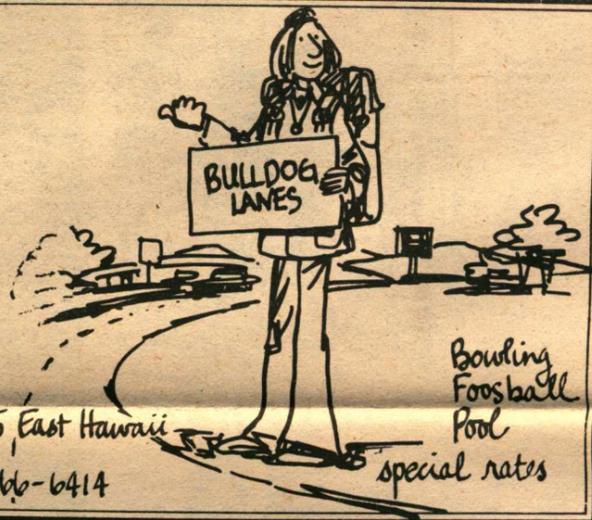
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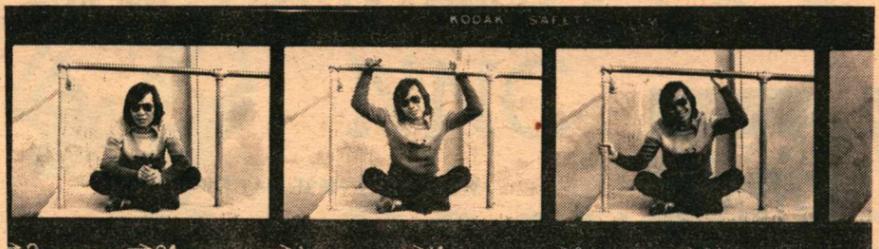
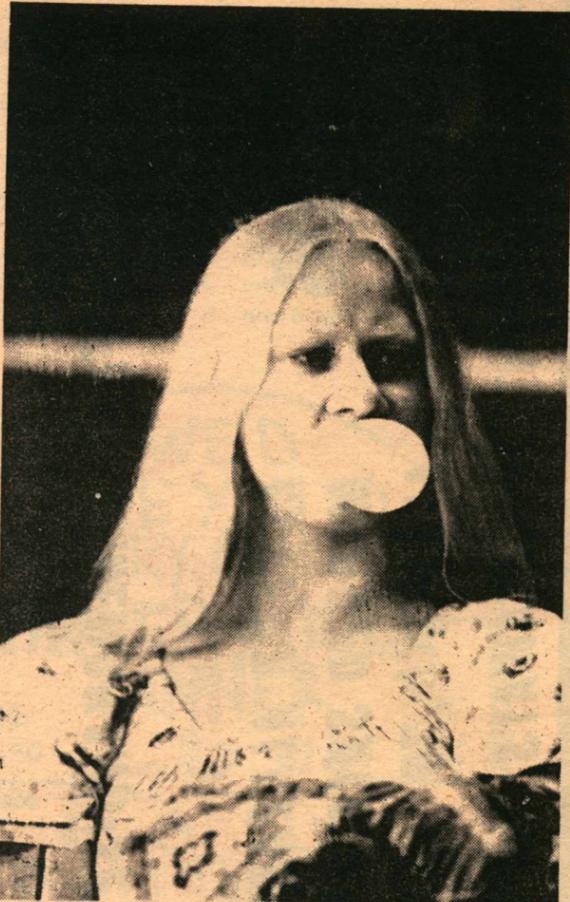
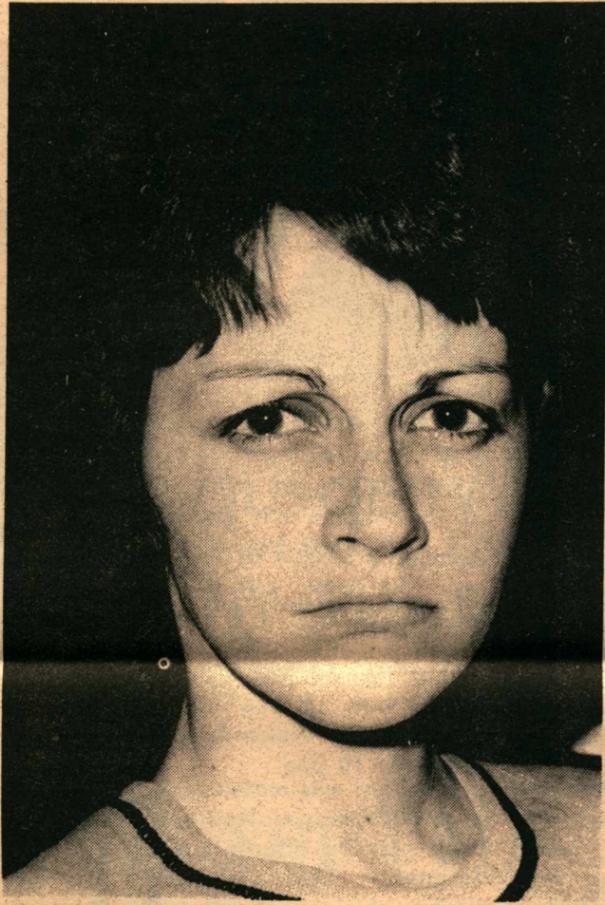
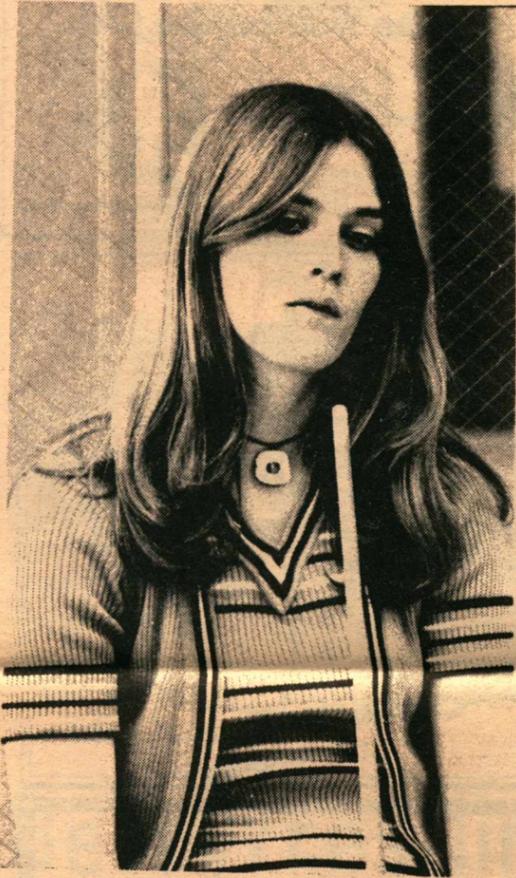
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