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Laird to replace Mayfield

Mr. Irving Laird, Assistant Vice President for Campus Life, will fill the office of Vice President for Campus Life next Fall in a move approved by the Board of Regents at its recent meeting.

After several years of preparation for the office, Mr. Laird will step into the position vacated when Dr. Joseph Mayfield assumes the newly created post of Coordinator of Special Services, Dr. John Riley stated.

Mr. Laird will be completing work on a Doctor of Ministries degree at American Baptist Seminary of the West at Covina, California, during the Spring and Summer of 1972.



Mr. Irving Laird

He is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary. He also holds an M. S. degree in Christian Education from Butler University in Indianapolis.

Before coming to the college, Mr. Laird served as a pastor for five years and was a minister of Christian Education for seven years including three years of service at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene.

Since 1966 he has been Professor of Christian Education of NNC. He has also served as Dean of Men. He is member of the Idaho-Oregon District Church School Board and the District Church Extension Board.

Dr. Mayfield has expressed for some time a desire to become more involved in teaching in the Department of Philosophy and Religion. He is presently Professor of Greek. In his new role he will be able to teach additional classes next year.

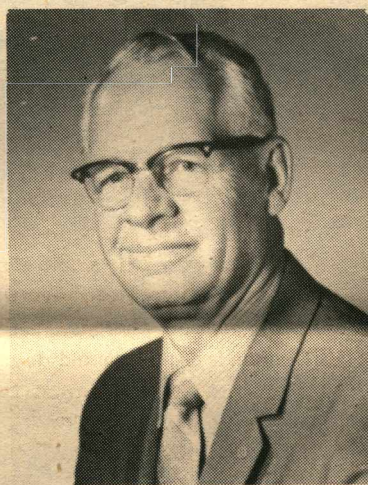
A native of Colorado, he graduated from Pasadena College and received his M. A. from the University of Southern California. He pursued further graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City and later at Claremont Graduate School.

For twenty years at Pasadena College he worked in various capacities as instructor, professor, dean of men, dean of students, and vice president in charge. In 1957 his alma mater awarded him the honorary D. D. degree.

Since 1960 he has been Vice President for Campus Life at Northwest Nazarene College. He is a member of Phi Delta Lambda, a national scholarship society.

He is a past president of the Nampa Rotary Club, Governor of District 542 (Southern Idaho, and Utah) of Rotary International for 1970-71. is a member of the Mayor's and Governor's Committees on the Employment of the Handicapped, and is chairman of the education committee of the East Canyon Cancer Society.

He and Mrs. Mayfield have traveled widely, most recently having gone around the world in the Summer of 1969 and to Australia and the South Pacific in May of this year.



Dr. Joseph Mayfield



Frosh take on Sophs at the Freshman Initiation.

Freshmen out-initiate Sophomores at Lowell

by Donna Kraus

The unusual Saturday morning confusion became the unusually early Saturday morning confusion, when approximately 60 NNC sophomores "rounded up" an estimated 180 freshmen for initiation.

Breakfast was served at an unexpected 7 a. m. to both the freshmen and sophomores by Mr. Dick White, SAGA food manager.

When the freshmen found they could no longer stall by going back for "seconds" and "thirds," they were escorted by the sophomores to four school buses. The destination was Lake Lowell.

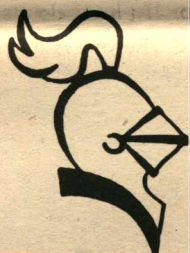
Fun and games began with low-flying water balloons and fresh eggs. Outnumbering them almost three to one, the freshmen won both tug-of-wars (boys and girls) and succeeded to holding their own against the sophomores.

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Jim Franklin, Sophomore class president, felt that "it went off pretty good as a whole. A lot of effort went into it and the unity was great." He also mentioned that next year's sophomores could concentrate on participation.

Steve Smith, ASNNC President, was asked about initiation and what could be done to improve it. He said, "The purpose of initiation should be to incorporate and integrate the freshmen into college life. It should be an enjoyable experience, assist them in the adjustment process, and make the individual feel a part of the total group."

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New music composed of piano beating, natural noise

Playing a variety of contemporary and original sounds, Dr. Double E. Hill spotlighted the "New Sounds in Music" at the Oct. 4 Issues and Answers convocation. Dr. Hill is head of the Division of Fine Arts and professor of music at NNC.

The professor differentiated between two different methods of producing new sounds in music. The first method is to use conventional melody, harmony, and rhythm, played on conventional instruments, in a new and entirely different way. An example of this is Jesus Christ Superstar.

Another example is found in the work of John Cage, who originated what he calls "prepared piano." He also composed William's Mix, which is eight tapes of completely different sounds (city, country, electronic, and small sounds to name four) played simultaneously. The effect is in-

describable with pen and paper.

A second method of creating new sounds in music is to invent a completely new instrument or device that produces unusual effects and sounds. An example is the electronic Moog synthesizer, which is capable of playing anything from Bach to extremely contemporary pieces designed especially for this type of musical instrument.

Many students stated that Dr. Hill's presentation was one of the best given in the Issues and Answers series.

by Neil Read

An often-heard comment today is, "Everybody talks about the problems of our world, but nobody does anything about them." This may be true in many cases, but it certainly does not apply to Jim Teeter, founder and director of Hot Line and related operations.

A former drug user with an acute social consciousness, Teeter founded the Hot Line one and a half years ago. Seeing an urgent need to help troubled youth he initiated the telephone operation to offer counselling and friendship to those in need.

The results have been so favorable that Teeter has recently begun to diversify and expand his organization. Today he manages the Sunshine Coffee House and Clinic at 1204 1st St. in Nampa.

The Clinic is open from 6 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Teeter has many different programs planned, including diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, planned parenthood, and drug rehabilitation. He is also formulating plans for educational programs such as music appreciation classes, craft classes, a free school for dropouts, and a free theater. The coffee house will feature groups and folk singers.

Teeter stated that this organization was built for the people and seeks to serve them in many ways. The Hot Line, number 466-3511, will take calls from 6 P.M. to 1 P.M. Sunday through Thursday and 6 P.M. to 6 A.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. Any student interested in volunteering his services to help in any of Teeter's programs is urged to dial the Hot Line number or contact, ASNNC President Steve Smith.

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Intern Elem. Ed. program planned

An Elementary Education internship program culminating with a Master of Arts in Teaching degree will begin this summer at NNC. Approval for the program was granted by the Board of Regents at their fall meeting.

The MAT program will revolve around a full-time paid internship in the public schools during the fifth year of study. Entrance into the MAT program

Following admission, interns will be involved in individually tailored educational programs designed to develop their competencies as prospective teachers. Interns will participate in three summer sessions during the program and will have completed their A.B. requirements before the intern year.

Graduate course work will be available on campus during the summers with interns as well as other persons holding a college degree eligible for enrollment.

During the intern's fifth year

he will serve as a member of a three or four teacher intern unit in an area school district with a full-time experienced master teacher working with each unit in a supervisory assignment.

A basic feature of the intern program is the placement of teachers who would normally be in their first year of teaching in a situation where they will have ample support and assistance from a master teacher. Such support serves not only to provide greater assurance of teaching success for the beginning teacher, but also assures children enrolled in classes of a superior teaching situation since they have access to two teachers, both well prepared and one with considerable experience.

The program will be directed by Dr. L.E. Wesche, director of teacher education at NNC and Dr. Paul Miller, head of the NNC Education Department.

Europe provides new, unusual experiences for Wesche, family

by Louise Davis

A two and one half month stay at British Isles Nazarene College highlighted Dr. Percival A. Wesche's trip to Europe last April. While in England Dr. Wesche attended two District Assemblies and preached in several churches. At BINC he worked with the administration to improve the curriculum by the addition of introductory courses.

There are eighteen students now enrolled at BINC and they live in what Dr. Wesche calls a "modified family situation."

Dr. and Mrs. Wesche and their daughter, Jody, traveled in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, East and West Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. The Wesches purchased a Mercedes-Benz in Stuttgart, Germany and drove over 7,000 miles during the next eight weeks. Dr. Wesche said that if he could take the trip again he would concentrate his time in fewer areas and not travel as far.

At the East German border, the Wesches paid \$38 for their hotel room, of which the hotel received \$10 and the government kept \$28. Dr. Wesche termed the difference between East and West Germany "The greatest advertisement for freedom there is... the difference is like night and day."

At a new supermarket the Wesches found the shelves half empty with little variety and high prices. East German gasoline prices were lower, however—about 60¢ per gallon. Elsewhere in Europe, gasoline ranged from 80¢ to \$1 per gallon. Dr. Wesche reported that he was not measurably affected by President Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze as were some Americans in Europe this summer.

The trip was a mixture of business and pleasure. Dr. Wesche attended Easter communion at Westminster Abbey, had his pocket picked and his passport stolen in a London subway, attended a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon, and went deep sea fishing off Ireland's coast. He even slept in the bed that John Wesley used



Dr. Percival Wesche spent last spring in Europe.

when he was home from Cambridge University.

Even in Europe, Dr. Wesche found that he couldn't completely forget his ties with NNC. He visited Mark Clark, former ASB president now stationed in Germany with the Air Force, and Dan Berg, an alumnus who is working for his doctorate at the University of Glasgow.

Dr. Wesche felt that his trip to Europe left him with two overall impressions. One was the realization of the population ex-

plosion. He said that many towns as large as Boise were barely listed on the map. He said his second impression was, "In an area where many people are concentrated, there is a great need for real evangelical Christianity. Even England, that great Christian country, is now unchurched. People don't go to the cathedrals, or if they do it's an empty service. Europe is a great mission-field for vital Christianity."

Psych. club begins year with optimism

For the first time at NNC, there will be an organization for those who have interests in psychology from hobbyists to career people. Although the main concern of the new Psychology Club is for those who hope to make a career in psychology, all interested students are invited to attend.

Joe Hobson, who is involved with the organizing of the club, has great optimism for its future. He comments, "After we get started we will try to get into the Idaho Psychology Association (IPA), a valley-wide organization, and get into some competition with other schools such as College of Idaho and Boise State. The competition Hobson speaks of is in the form of psy-

chology papers judged by a panel of qualified judges.

The monthly meetings held on the third Tuesday of each month, will center around one member of the club. The other members will concentrate their thoughts on and direct their questions to that person.

The first meeting is scheduled to be Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. The purpose of this meeting will be to see how many are interested and what kind of a program may be started.

Club recruiting began Sept. 30. All those who are interested in joining should contact either Jim Clayton, head resident at Oxford, Steve Smith, ASNNC President, or Joe Hobson (466-5132).

Red Cross appreciates cheerful blood donors

Monday, Oct. 11, the American Red Cross will be having their annual blood drive on campus. The drive will be held in the Student Center Lounge from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The goal for NNC this year has been set at 150 pints. Due to a change in policy, no home releases will be required for students

under 21 years of age. The drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross with assistance from Circle K, AWS, Faculty Femmes, and Saga.

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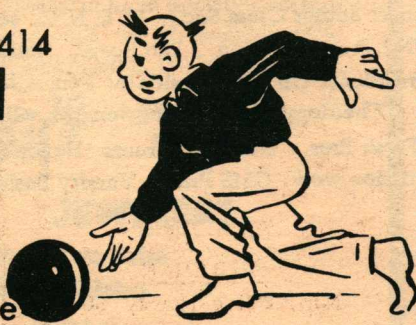
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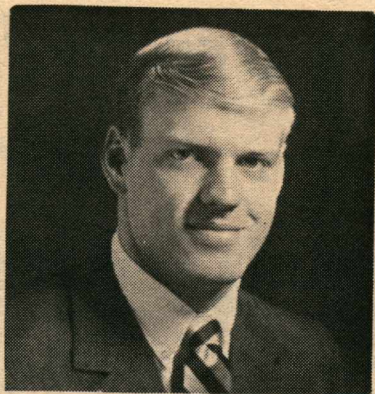


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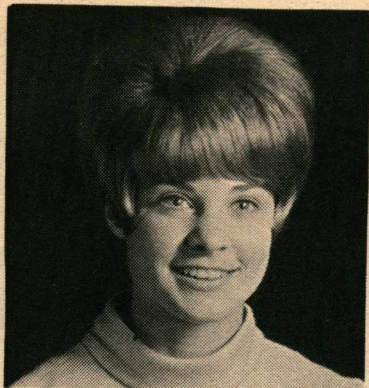
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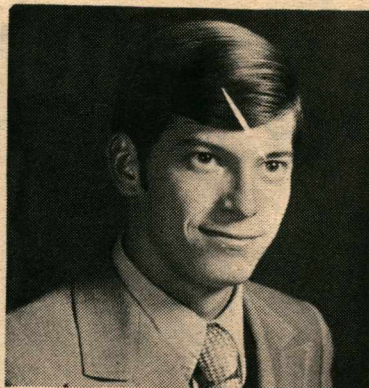
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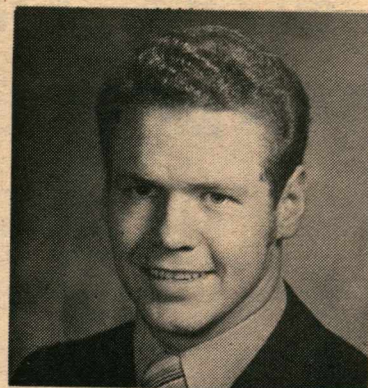
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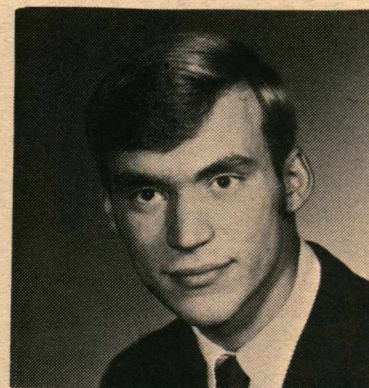
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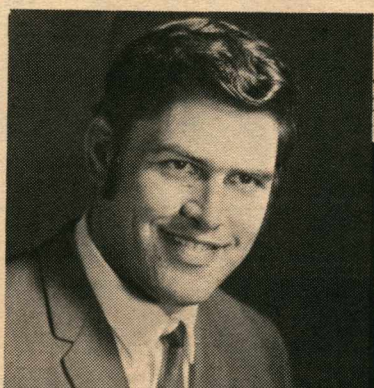
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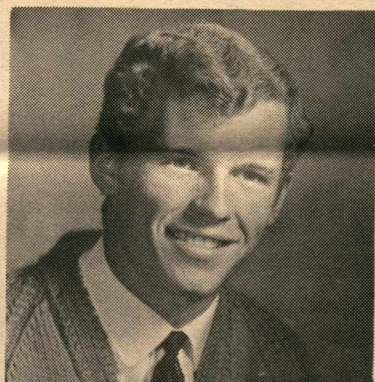
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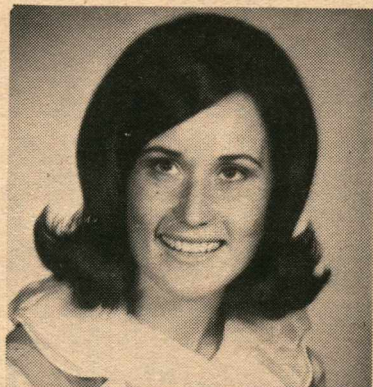


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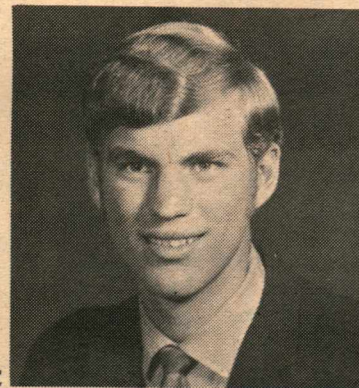


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Societians enjoyed closed night activities last year at Ann Morrison Park.

Closed-night offers films, games, rides

NNC's six athletic-literary societies will be holding their annual society closed night parties Saturday night, Oct. 9.

The Spartans are meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center. They will go to Lakeview Park for a "Terrible Treasure Hunt," then on to a surprise place for food and songs.

The OLY's are meeting at 7:30 in the Student Center where they will board buses for the Chalet. There will be low group rates on all of the rides.

The LSP's and ATH's are meeting in the gym at 6:45 for games. At 7:15 they will go to the Science Lecture Hall to watch the film, The Great Race.

The SLA's are meeting in Kurtz Park at 6:45 for games. At 7:15 they will join the LSP's and ATH's in the Science Lecture Hall for The Great Race.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the ADP's carnival was cancelled. Instead the society will be meeting in the Dining Hall at 7:30 for a Variety Show featuring old time flicks and food.

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to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

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cations should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and airmail postage from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara California 93108.

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Diversified senator orates about art

Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), minority leader in the U.S. Senate, will be speaking at the annual Idaho Art Conference this weekend held on the College of Idaho campus.

Scott will be at the conference to discuss art, not politics. Besides his political achievements, including writing several political books, Scott is an "The Golden Age of Chinese Art." He also is the owner of many art pieces from China, some of them rare and ancient.

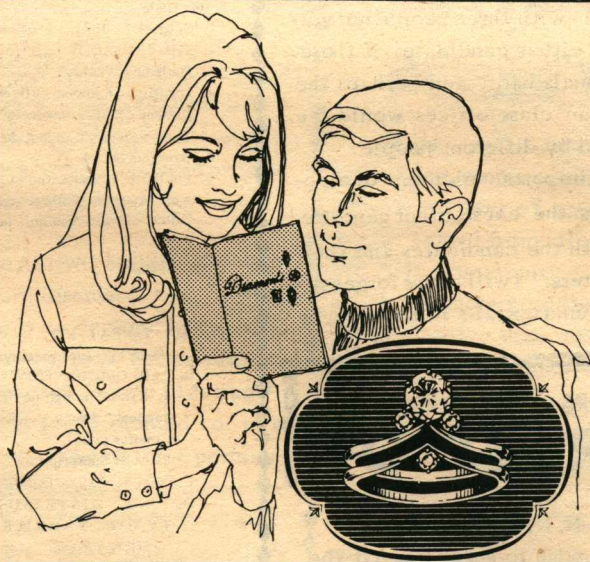
The senator will give the main address of the conference on the closing night, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium. He will also participate in a workshop session that afternoon.

Four guest artists will lead gallery tours, direct workshops and participate tonight at 8 in Jewett in a "confrontation" on art subjects. The four are Wayne Thiebaud, professor of art at the University of California, Walter G. Nottingham, a weaver, who is associated with the art department of Wisconsin State University, Jerry Uelsmann, artist-photographer from Florida, and Dr. Vincent Lanier, professor of art education at the University of Oregon.

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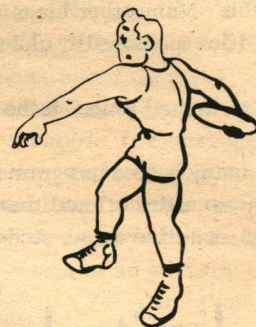
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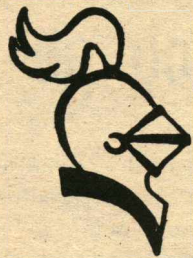
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New views of social interaction stressed

For years we have heard the tales of woe about the NNC social life. Every spring new ideas rise amidst the ASNNC elections as nominees for social vice president and the Senate promise to give us a more exciting year of activities.

Yet many years we have been sorely disappointed. Often it has not been the fault of the Associated Student Government but rather that of students who, for example, were all excited about helping a youngster yet ultimately could not seem to find the time to help out. And then they wonder why Operation Satisfaction could not have been more of a success.

Last spring Social Vice President Mary Jo Willcox sensed the real problem with NNC's social life. Our activities were primarily "big deals" where one felt funny if without a date. Miss Willcox promised more informal activities that gave opportunity to meet new people.

Such activities are desperately needed. Some residents of a dormitory wing may never even meet the people of another wing. Clique-ism easily results from such a lack of inter-action. The existence of cliques, whether real or not, has created many lonely or bitter persons who, in a greater number than the average person realizes, leaves NNC.

One common and valid complaint is that to merely be with an individual of the opposite sex, a date is involved: the proverbial phone call and the meeting at the dorm lobby. There is no real place to congregate and "accidentally" meet people. The library and student center foyer are the only places that come close. The Inn is virtually non-existent.

Miss Willcox and the ASG are making some very real steps toward improving our social life with an emphasis on interaction and opportunities to mix with a group. One example of these steps is ASG's planning of an on-campus coffee house; the project is receiving strong, concentrated attention in the Senate's Ways and Means Committee. Another example is the plan to shift some intramural games to Friday and Saturday nights. Many other ideas under consideration, involving social activities sponsored by clubs and societies, will soon be realized.

One other thought, only referred to in hushed tones, is the possibility of dorm visitation.

However, as we pointed out above, many a great program fails if students do not take advantage of opportunities offered them.

Our ASG can only be as excited and as active as our students.

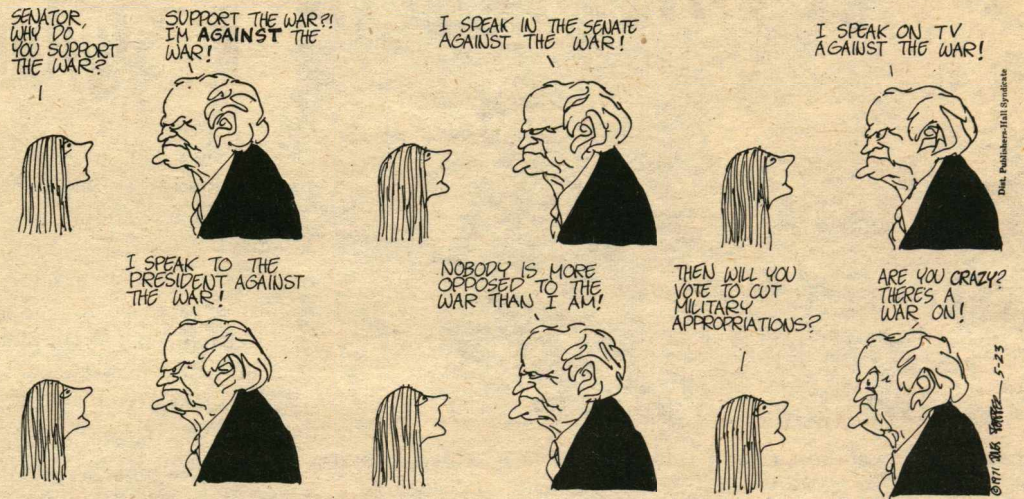
Desired choices limited for Supreme Court

When the U.S. Supreme Court opened its fall session this week, it did so without its two most distinguished members; Associate Justices Black and Harlan. Their absence has presented the President, with an opportunity which all Presidents hope for and very few realize---the opportunity to appoint four new Justices to the Supreme Court. President Nixon has already appointed two men to the Court: Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun. The greatest contribution either of them has made thus far has been the decision of the Chief Justice to change the shape of the High Court's bench from straight to semi-circle.

In Justice Black those who believe in a literal interpretation of the Bill of Rights and especially the First Amendment, have lost their best advocate. And in Justice Harlan, the court has lost its best legal mind. Mr. Nixon is now in the process of choosing two new Justices to fill the vacancies on the Court. Although it seems beyond hope that Mr. Nixon will appoint someone of Black's judicial persuasion we can at least hope that he will not appoint another Carswell, or Haynsworth to fill either one of the vacancies.

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ASSOC. STUDENT GOV'T

by Roy Mullen

One of the most important parts of a democracy (any student government at NNC can reasonably be called a democracy) is the elections. Elections means votes, and votes naturally means voters. I figured that out all by myself.

It is often said that the place for an individual to make his voice heard is at the ballot box. It is theorized that each vote is of inestimable worth. This was recently proven in the freshman class elections. The presidential race was decided by one vote (116-115). One person, casting a ballot didn't vote for either candidate. The treasurer position was also decided by one vote (115-114) with three people not voting for either candidate. If those individuals had voted perhaps the freshman class offices would be manned by different people.

An important element of elections is the excitement generated by both the candidates and their supporters. I will never forget sitting around upstairs in the student

center watching the votes add up. Now, instead of a chalkboard for everyone to see, the votes are ticked off on a counter on a computer-card sorter. Candidates are not able to stand around and watch the votes add up. It seems that we may have sacrificed some of the excitement of elections for an easy way of counting the ballots. And that may be unfortunate. Agreed it is easier and more accurate. It is positively a time saver.

In spite of what the freshman class says about being the greatest class ever to hit NNC, their elections turnout does not indicate their assertions. With only 60.3% of the on-campus and only 16.4% of the off-campus freshmen voting it proves to be the poorest freshman turnout in recent years.

Last year the turnout was approximately 92% and the year before it was well over 90%. Is this because of the computerized voting? I can't really say. Perhaps. Perhaps after this year someone needs to sit down and completely evaluate this year's elections. In this age of dehumanization by machinery, maybe we should reevaluate our priorities as far as elections are concerned.

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Editor, N.N.C. Crusader

We wish to express to the Students, Faculty, Administration, and the Board of Regents of NNC how much their action in naming the Physical Education Building in honor of Kenneth Montgomery has meant to us. It is so thrilling to us that this was based on the wishes of the Students. Words cannot properly express our feelings, but this Memorial will remind us at all times of your thoughtfulness and the respect you had for our loved one.

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by chuck wilkes

I suppose it must be an occupational hazard. I'm really not sure. But whatever the reason, it seems that those of us who are in Student Government spend a great amount of time defending ourselves and our actions.

Many students do not pay any attention at all to the actions of the ASG until after something happens which they do not like. Few students attend Senate meetings and fewer still offer any suggestions or proposals. So, it is rather frustrating when one suddenly becomes the object of a barrage of criticism from formerly non-interested students.

A case in point is the cheerleader elections. The Senate, operating on the best information it had, and without objection, voted to have the student body vote on the entire slate of eight people which tried out for cheerleader. It was to be a yes-no ballot. Hopefully, all eight students would be elected since, according to advisor Mrs. Thompson, they were all qualified. However, if the whole squad did not pass, then each person would be voted on individually. And that was that; or so we thought.

The night of the election suddenly came to our attention that some members of the student body wish to vote on the cheerleaders as individuals. They feel that they are not being given a choice. They really don't wish to vote no on anybody but they would like the right to vote yes eight times. And so the hassle is on; not to be decided until everyone has had their say.

My intention at this point is not to defend the action of the Student Senate; there is a great deal of truth on both sides of the issue. Rather, I would suggest that there be more student participation in the activities of student government. That is a rather general suggestion so maybe I should be more specific. I would suggest more student attendance at Senate meetings.

I would suggest that more people keep informed on what is happening in ASG and in doing so offer their ideas and comments. And I would suggest to those in Student Government that a much greater effort be made to research issues before they come up in the Senate. Also, I would suggest that Senators and Executive Officers make an all-out effort to include more students in the discussion and research phases of Student Government action.

((SENATE FORUM))

ASNNC Senators spent another long session in discussion and decision making this week. There were several items on the agenda, and except for a few confusing debates things went well.

The Senate passed a motion indicating its approval of some preliminary investigation of a coffee house to be fixed up on our campus. The motion provided for a committee to be set up to investigate the financial aspects of the project.

Wayne Brown asked the Senate's help for the upcoming blood drive since the NNC students are to provide the refreshments for the Canteen serving blood donors. Brown also gave a report on the results of the course evaluation,

many took part in last spring. This year students are going to evaluate all their classes once a term. Some changes in the survey are going to be incorporated for better consistency and anonymity.

The ASNNC budget and ISGA were both discussed, but nothing positive was decided this week. Both topics have been delayed, until the next Senate meeting.

A bill was presented to the Senate which set up three permanent committees for Senators to serve on -- Campus Life, Ways and Means, and Academics. Each class will have one Senator on each committee, and sub-committees will be employed.

International flavor, talent come to NNC as Dr. Mary Shaffer

by Mona Messenger

Enthusiasm and talent have hit the NNC campus in the form of Dr. Mary Shaffer, new head of the art department. She has spent the last seven years teaching at Olivet Nazarene College, in Kankakee, Illinois.

Besides teaching classes and being an avid tennis player, Dr. Shaffer uses her artistic talent to finance such projects as trips to Europe.

In Kankakee, Illinois, she purchased an old rambling house, then proceeded to re-decorate the entire structure. Her work also included re-designing and doing all the landscape work. The home received much notoriety in the area.

The lower level of the house took on the name of the "Knot-hole Gallery," and became the scene of an annual art showing by Dr. Shaffer. Through the sale of many of these paintings, she financed the two trips to Europe she has made in the past three years.

On her trip in 1969, Dr. Shaffer rented a car and spent several weeks traveling through Great Britain painting water colors. Sweden was the next country on her itinerary. She spent a month seeing the country and then finished the European visit with a one week cruise on a Russian cruiser to Lenin-

grad.

Upon returning to Europe this past summer, Dr. Shaffer revisited Great Britain and then flew to Sweden. With a friend, she drove up the coast to Norway, where they spent a week extensively visiting the Geiranger Fjord, the largest in Norway. They continued on their trip to Helsinki, Finland. The final



week of the trip was spent playing tennis on the clay courts in Sweden.

At home, Dr. Shaffer's personal interests include music, tennis and oil painting. Her interests in collecting include trunks, and stained glass windows.

Dr. Shaffer graduated from NNC and has taught here at Pasadena College, Indiana University, and Olivet.

Her many various awards include: a Lilly Fellowship at Indiana University in 1961; the first woman in the history of Olivet to receive the President's Award for Outstanding Teacher of the Year (1969); a listing in the 1971 volume of Outstanding Educators of America; and she is a several time champion of the Kankakee Woman's Tennis Tournament.

Dr. Shaffer is also a member of Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma, and the NAEA.

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The newly formed Publications Board will commence to function this term.

The predominately student composed board, as stated in the new ASNNC constitution, "shall be responsible for establishing guidelines and policies, enforcing established policies, electing and dismissing student editors, and acting as an advisory board to student editors and their faculty advisors."

In simpler terms, this board will act as a "publisher" of the Crusader and Oasis.

Caution: driving dangerous to mental health

Some people are psychologically prone to having auto accidents according to Dr. Frederick McGuire, Professor of Medical Psychiatry at California College of Medicine, reporting in the October issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Depression, anxiety, anger or fear, says Dr. McGuire, cause people to be less attentive behind the wheel--and therefore more likely to be involved in an accident.

The Publications Board is responsible for the tone and content of the Crusader. In the past, this largely upon one student: the editor of the Crusader. The use of this board as a publisher will give the students as a whole greater influence upon the tone and content of the paper.

Ten students and two faculty-administration members comprise the Publications Board. ASNNC President Steve Smith and Executive Vice-President Roy Mullin and two students from each class represent the student body.

Last Friday freshmen David Edwards and David Parkins, sophomores Louise Davis and Marvin Belzer, juniors Brenda Bell and Barb Sandquist, and seniors Darlene Loeber and Joe Hobson were elected by their respective classes to serve on the board this year.

Representing the faculty will be Dr. Paul Miller. Dr. Joe Mayfield was appointed by Dr. Riley to serve on the board as administrative representative.

Tasks facing these people this year will be the formulation of a constitution, examination of the existing editor-faculty advisor relationship, and clarification of the privileges of "editor discretion."

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Editors note: The following is an edited transcript of an interview with Dr. Arthur Horwood, Head of the Department of Physical Education. The interview was conducted by CRUSADER staffer, John Brasch.

Brasch: One of the first things we would like to know is the latest report on the date of completion.

Horwood: Well, basically we're still going at Feb. 9. I don't think there's any sense in figuring it's going to be done ahead of time.

Brasch: There has been some talk about trying to get the first basketball game in the new gym. I take it there's not much chance?

Horwood: No. That's an impossibility. I don't see any chance it will be done.

Brasch: A lot of people are familiar with some of the things about the gym but could you just name off some of the unique features of it? I've seen the floor plan but I'm not all that familiar with what all is going to be really different about it.

Horwood: When you say unique features you're probably talking about things like the handball courts, wrestling room, weight room, saunas for both men and women, and a training room that included the steam room as well as the whirlpools.

Brasch: Is all this equipment ordered?

Horwood: It's already ordered. It's part of the 1.5 million figure. The gymnastics equipment and this sort of thing is ordered. It will all be Nissan which is the best as far as I'm concerned. There

means it will be bigger than just the college size basketball court. There's going to be a portable stage for convocations and this type of thing. There will be a screen and a backdrop which will come down out of the middle. I think we intend to seat the students and faculty on the west side below and up in the balcony for convocations. Most of the seats on the floor level will have back rests. Some people talked about having individual seats with back rests. This way it's just a bench type seat.

Brasch: What will be the seating capacity?

Horwood: Well, the best thing to say is approximately 4,000. It should be that or a little better. Our acoustics will be far better than most gyms because it's been planned with the idea of music programs and convocations. It has a good sound system.

Brasch: Will the P.E. Building be used for any intramural activities?

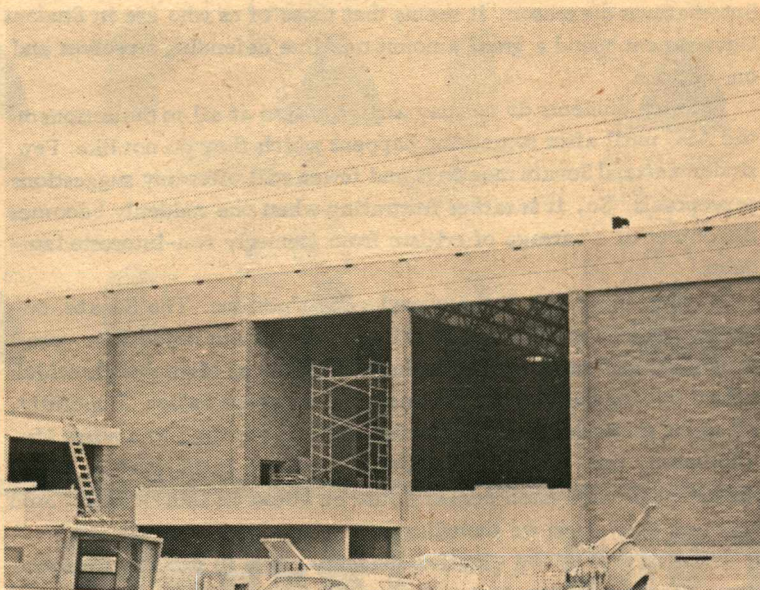
Horwood: As much as we can we want to schedule intramurals in there. But we want to keep using the old gym.

Brasch: Is the wrestling room going to be completely covered with a wrestling mat?

Horwood: Completely. The walls will be padded too.

Brasch: What is your general impression of the building?

Horwood: Well, I think I'd be safe to say, John--



majors once they see the type of facilities they can work with?

Horwood: I think it'll encourage a number of P.E. men, and I'd say recreational type majors. I think that it'll be easier for the athletic department to recruit some athletes. Before when a guy walked in and looked us over, it was enough to scare him away, whereas in this one you see that there's a good training room, weight room and gym. I don't think there are too many small colleges that have any better. I don't say it simply because we're here, but simply because I'm convinced of it.

Brasch: Are there concession stand facilities?

Horwood: Yes, but that brings up a problem we have to resolve yet. I don't know if we will be allowed to take pop into the gym.

Brasch: What about parking for the possible 4,000 people?

Horwood: Well, there's going to be a problem with parking. I don't think it's been completely resolved yet. Temporarily I think what they want to do is use the area on the other side of the gym. It's a rough gravel and they can park there for a long time unless we get the new base baseball field.

Brasch: New field--that's to be moved where?

Horwood: That would be between the gym and the Dairy Queen.

Brasch: Are there classrooms in the gym also?

Horwood: Yes, there are two classrooms. One fairly large one and one small, and then a conference room for staff and the office complex. In the swimming quarters there will be bleachers at one end so that you can bring swimmers out of the water and seat them up there.

Brasch: Is there going to be a universal gym in the weight room?

Horwood: A large one. The reason for getting the Universal is not because it's a magical piece of equipment, but because it's tied down and can't be stolen.

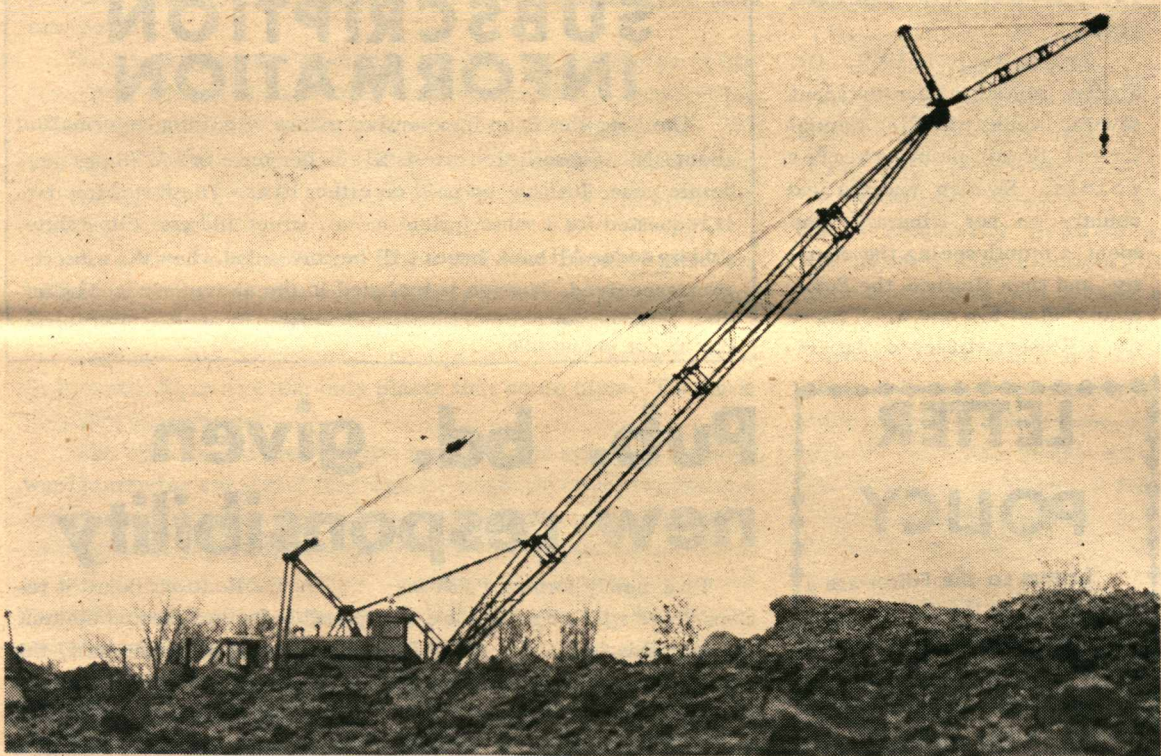
Brasch: How big is that locker room going to be?

Horwood: Very big. It'll have more than 1,500 lockers.

Brasch: Will the little imperfections be worked out by the time things are ready to go?

Horwood: I would say that the majority will be worked out. There are always things that you just

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will be a couple of pieces we're not ordering but we've got the basic pieces. As years go by, and we find we need them, we'll just have to get the other pieces. But we'll have the basics.

Brasch: What about the covering on the basketball court?

Horwood: The floor on the basketball court will be tartan. I don't want to mention what the color is going to be yet--it doesn't matter that much to me--the basketball coach has his opinion about it and if that's it... fine. As for the balconies, they'll both be hardwood maple.

Brasch: There's to be 2 balconies, one on each side?

Horwood: One on each side, and I think there's a unique feature in that the bleachers are going to be reverse fold bleachers. Instead of rolling back to the wall as they will on the main floor, they roll away from the wall and create a wall in the balconies on the railing edge, so that you've got a small gym behind each one of these sets of bleachers. The one balcony will be basically gymnastics. The other one will have volleyball and badminton courts. We will have room up there for indoor archery, and a special area for any media coming over to cover ball games and other activities.

Brasch: Will the whole area, even under the bleachers be tartan?

Horwood: Only so far as it will allow two cross courts. The usable space will be tartan which

and I've been teaching from the East coast all the way down the West coast--I think the building has more usable space, especially for the money that has been invested, than anything I've come across. It's worth it. It'll be attractive and still be very utilitarian. I think the pool is going to be exceptionally attractive.

Brasch: There has been a lot of talk about who determines usage of the building. Is there a policy set up yet?

Horwood: There is an on-campus and off-campus policy committee for uses of all buildings on campus and they will set up all general policies. Then we will have a committee just for this building which will include members of the physical education and athletic staff. There'll be representatives from other organizations on campus as far as the faculty is concerned, and then there is to be student representatives operating under the general policy.

Brasch: Is there any more you can say about the pool? It's olympic size, isn't it?

Horwood: When you think of olympic size, some people think of it as large and the best. Ours is college, competitive size, which is 25 lengths.

Brasch: Are we going to have a regular swimming program?

Horwood: We could hold meets, but I wouldn't want to start a varsity program for a while, because it takes coaches.

Brasch: Do you foresee a larger enrollment of P.E.

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can't really do until you see what goes. There'll be a pattern for making reservations for the gym by class or groups and so on. Of course the first thing that they'll reserve are the big off college convocations and graduations. This will be automatically done. Then it will be on a first come first serve basis. We just have to do that.

Brasch: Maybe I'm optimistic but it seems like the the gym would be at least worth 200 extra students.

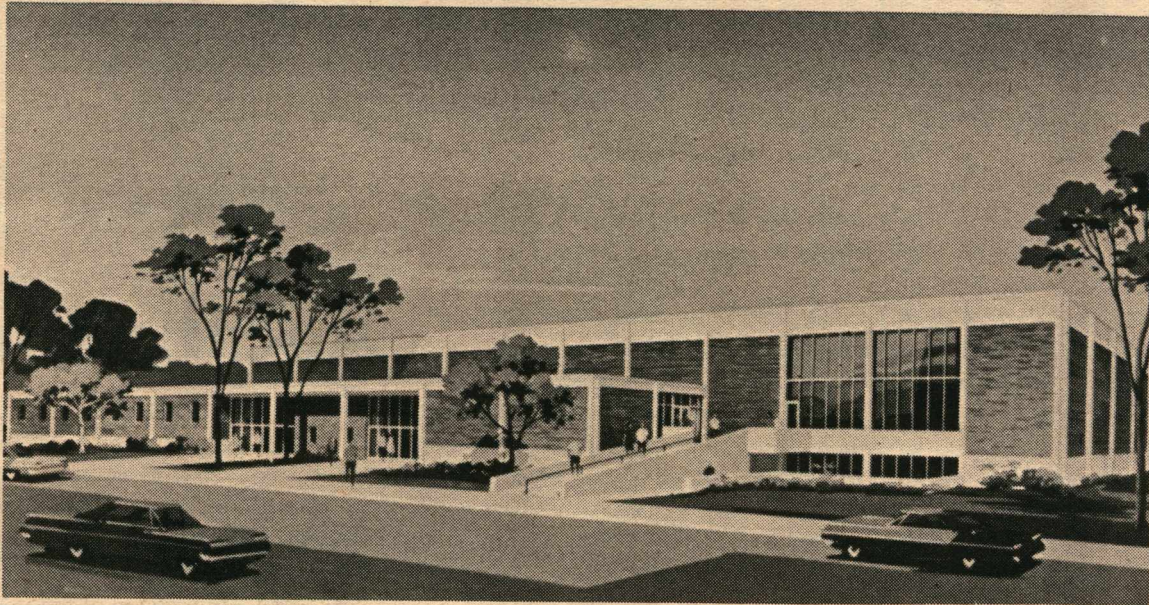
Horwood: I was conservative in saying 100 more. But 100 more is a pretty good increase. After you get the first 100, the second 100 comes easier. But you're right, a couple more ball players come just simply for that reason. Then they have a couple of friends and those guys have girlfriends. Let's face it--that's how some kids decide where they'll be going to school.

Brasch: Some people voice a fear that NNC will turn into a jock school like a lot of colleges have.

Horwood: I don't foresee that at all. I don't think our staff is oriented that way; the coaches don't feel that way.

Brasch: I'm kind of envious because here I've been here 3 years without the gym.

Horwood: That's why if we get into the gym third term we'll have swimming and handball classes. And we'll try to reserve that opportunity for seniors. I think it's only right. Talk about it any way you want. it still boils down to simply being fair.



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JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

With the beginning of the World Series just a day away, my mind races back across the years as I recall some of the strange things I have done during this great October classic.

I remember well the day when in the sixth grade I asked my teacher if I could be excused to go home and watch the Series. I thought I had a great excuse because the weekend games had been rained out, and since I had not seen any games I thought I should be able to view at least one.

Much to my dismay my teacher sent me to the principal. I was a bit frightened because I had just moved to town, and although I was familiar with principal's offices, this was my first trip to that particular one (and not my last).

Armed with a note that I had talked my dad into writing, giving his permission for my early departure from school, I walked into that office confident I would soon be heading home. I presented my case with all the arguments I could think of and when I was finished my principal was speechless--mainly because he could not stop laughing. I was soon back in class.

I tried the ole "don't feel good" trick a couple of times, but it was hard to convince my folks that I had chased down the bug during the night. I finally got smart and came down with something (anything) on the travel day so that I could convince them that it was not put on. Of course my grave illness lasted a couple of days.

Even last year I borrowed my roommate's wide collared coat so that it would cover the ear plug that I was sporting in Dr. Ford's Astronomy class. I had pen and paper in hand so he would think I was taking notes, but I was merely giving Dick Luhn a play by play description of the game. I learned a very important lesson from that experience, namely, sit in the back during the fall term because you feel more at ease than when you are under the prof's nose.

I have run into a problem this year however. Dr. Jones' class will definitely interfere with the series and although I am on the back row, there are only three rows of guys so I fear I will have to bypass the series for that hour. Unless, you want me to borrow a T.V., J. William, so we could watch it together!

Since we are on the topic of World Series can you recall what took place fifteen years ago today in the Yankee-Dodger series? It could well be called one of the greatest feats ever performed in baseball. For those of you who can not recall, I will help you. Don Larson fired his perfect game!

My debut in the prognosticating business was an utter flop. A Baltimore-Pittsburg World Series was not quite what I had predicted, but since that is what we have, I will go with the Pirates.

The Baltimore pitching was again superb in the play-offs, and the Pirate hitting was impressive, so it could be an exciting series.

No doubt Willie Stargell will get unwound and give the Pirates a boost, but it will take lots of breaks for them to come out on top. If I remember correctly it has been two years since anybody got a break against the Orioles, so I think it is time. It will go the full seven.

In regards to last week's mention of a ping pong marathon: Forget it!

I do not suppose that there will be any attempt at breaking the existing world record. Last year four guys played for seventeen days! (I hear it was Peking's paddle pushers preparing for the 'perialistic penetration of our President's ping-pongers.)

Here and there:

We have received word that the Danish Gymnastic show that NNC co-sponsored with C of I and BSC was a great success. We all look forward to the day when we will be able to hold such events here on campus.

Congratulations to Dick Huling and Jerry Harris our top Cross Country runners last week. They both ran great races!

Coach Taylor: maybe you could recruit our President Steve Smith for Cross Country. The way he came truckin' down the aisle Sunday I think he might be a good prospect.

The answers to last week's quiz: 1) Hank Aaron's home run was his first extra base hit in all-star play 2) Willie Mays has never lead the National League in RBI's.

Quiz time: Who was the last National Leaguer to get 200 or more hits in his rookie year? a) Lou Brock b) Roberto Clemente c) Rickie Allen.

Who has led the American League in stolen bases the most times? a) Luis Aparicio b) Ty Cobb c) Billy Martin

Which of these men is second in career strikeouts? a) Juan Marichal b) Cy Young c) Jim Bunning.



The rally hopefuls were, left to right, front row; Linda Jackson, Jackie Ruscittie, Cathy Cowan; second row, Glenn Rotz, Sam Gates, Rick Hartwig; top, Karen Fritsch, Jeanette Burn.

Apathy shadows try-outs

... from the Sports Desk

Well kids, one thousand of you concerned, spirited NNC students missed the rally squad try-outs. ... What rally squad tryouts,

you ask? This is precisely the point. Less than 10 percent of the student body was present to vote on perhaps the most important public relations group (next to the basketball team, of course).

If only one student in ten is concerned enough to cast a simple vote for the cheerleaders, then NNC spirit is indeed at a low ebb. However, the fault does not lie completely with the student body. For one thing, the publicity campaign did not exactly blanket the campus. Step two, the voting procedure might have cut it in Cuba, but here at NNC we have grown rather fond of the democratic process.

One wonders at the "choice" given the students to either accept or reject all eight nominees as a group. Was this enough of a choice? Democratic principles say no. Luckily, enough students realized the imbalance of the voting procedure. The final tally, out of 122 voted cast, was 34 "yes" and 88 "no." It is now up to the Senate to restructure the ballot in a fair and organized fashion. Okay you one-thousand non-voters, let's RIP.

Hybertson comes through to win first round prize

Dave Hybertson edged out three other contestants on the strength of his tie-breaker game prediction to win the first football contest.

Dave and three other fellows missed only one game but Hybertson came within four points of accurately predicting the Baltimore-England game thus winning the gift certificate.

The most often missed game was the Idaho upset over nationally ranked Montana. Only Howard Henning of the top prognosticators accurately predicted that contest.

This week's five dollar prize is courtesy of State Farm Insurance. It is a new week and a new contest so everyone get your entries in. All you need to do is circle the winners and predict the number of points that will be scored in the tie-breaker game.

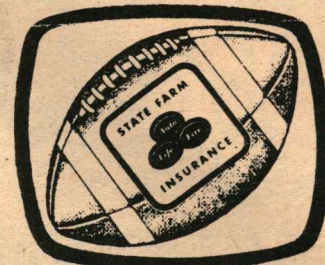
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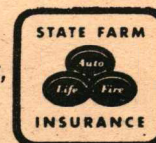
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Harriers cut times as Whitman prevails

by Bill Huntington

Whitman College's Bob Sos toured a rain-soaked Lakeview Park course in the fine time of 19:58.7 here last Friday to lead the depth-laden Missionaries to an easy win over a rapidly-improving NNC squad and Blue Mountain College.

Whitman recorded their low score of 18 points by placing six runners in the top seven places. NNC compiled a 54 point total followed by Blue Mountain's 57. College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon College entered incomplete teams and thus were not included in the scoring.

The talented Sos was dogged, fiercely throughout the four mile route by teammate John Valadez,

who was just edged out by Sos at the finish.

Not far behind came NNC ace Dick Huling in third place, who timed 20:26 a staggering improvement of nearly three minutes over his previous progress with his 22:13 eighth place, while soph Dave Westmark took twelfth in his first ever cross-country race, clocking 23:57. Dave Mangum and Don Scherer rounded out NNC's scores with fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively.

NNC travels to La Grande today where they will take part in Eastern Oregon's Invitational meet. The race will be held on last year's district championship course.



The LSP's met the ATH's in intramural action last Monday.

SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Hi there softballers, it's time to take a look at last week's action and name the stars.

By now the softball season is well underway with several teams on top. How's your team doing? If they're not winning maybe it's because you aren't out there circling the bases for them. Why not put on your acme softball shoes, grab a glove and trot on over to where the action is?

This week we had four games. The LSP's edged the OLY's in a slugfest on Monday. On Tuesday the Spartans won another close one by shading the ADP's, and on Friday the ADP's nipped the LSP's. Thursday the weather stopped all teams as it raised its record to 4-0.

The LSP's managed to score enough runs to outlast the OLY's and a powerful line-up. The score was never settled until the last pitch was thrown, and the OLY's never stopped until that time. The OLY's got three runs in their half of the first inning on two singles and a J. Brasch HR, added five more in the second and four in the third.

Held scoreless in the fourth and fifth, the OLY's managed a run on two consecutive LSP errors in the sixth. The stars for the OLY's were Mike Benedick, John Brasch, and

frosh Bob Miller. The second inning was a big one for the LSP's as they sent ten men to the plate and erupted for seven biggies. Then in the third they tallied four more which gave them the lead 13-12. Three runs in the fifth finished the sound of the big bats for the LSP's. Sam Gates and Chris Arnesen were leading hitters for the LSP's. Interestingly, the LSP's were outthit 13-6.

By this time you'd figure the Spartans are tired of close games. They still managed to stand up to the pressure as they stopped the ADP's 5-3. The SPA's pitcher, Tim Wheatley, deserves credit as his quickness and off-speed pitches continue to baffle batters. The Spartans put two tallies on the board with Craker and Jantzer scoring in the first. In the fourth, Lenker singled and scored on Wheatley's triple. Weisen (Jeff) ended the scoring as he doubled and scored on a sacrifice. The ADP's got one in the third and one in the fifth both through hits by Larry Morris. Dave Boscher belted a 4-bagger in the sixth to end the ADP scoring. The Spartans had five runs on six hits while the ADP's had three runs on five hits.

Meanwhile the ATH's were running around the bases down at the other end of Crusader field as

they walked over the SLA's 12-4. The Athenians scored six runs the first time they grabbed the bats and added three in the fifth and sixth. Wendell Smith and Rick Shafer had circuit clouts for the winners. The SLA's chalked up one in the fourth and three in the sixth but it was hardly enough to beat the Athenians.

Friday the LSP's and Lonnie Barnhouse lost their second game this year as the ADP's got four runs in the first inning and wound up on top 6-5. In the first inning Barnhouse walked four consecutive batters before Parkins doubled and Slocum singled. The LSP's got two runs in the third on Lilly's triple and added two in the sixth to go ahead 5-4. Then, in the bottom of the seventh the ADP's had two consecutive singles and a fielders choice to fill the bases. Lonnie walked Johnson and Boschker to force the tying runs home. Barnhouse whiffed seven for the losers.

It's almost time for football to start (only one more week) so you men of brawn and muscle start planning to make your team a winner. R.J. Craker needs knowledgeable men to act as referees so if you're interested, contact Randy or myself. That's it for this week--keep the liniment on hand and keep on truckin'.

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