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Folk-Rock singer Terry Hiatt entertained a crowd of more than 100 students last Saturday night in the Cobweb. Terry has a recording contract with Columbia and will be cutting a record this summer. A number of other types of coffeehouse entertainment are being planned for future dates.





Dr. Paul Bassett, from the Nazarene Theological Seminary spoke in Issues and Answers convocation Monday. His topic was "Christian Criticism."

Basset sets guidelines for Christian critic

Characterizing the Christian lifestyle for the 70's as a lesson in "How To Be A Critic," Dr. Paul Bassett of the Nazarene Theological Seminary spoke in the Issues and Answers convocation of Jan. 24. He began his address by emphasizing the cynicism and despair that permeate our culture, and the prevalence of chronic fault-finders in our society.

Dr. Bassett emphasized that the mark of a true Christian is an absolute investment in Christ and His teachings, even when the Christian is being critical. This absolute investment manifests itself in three ways. First, before being critical, the Christian should know the real problem; he should not mistake symptoms for the actual disease. Secondly, the Christian should know the other side of the story and the limitations under which the other side operates. Lastly, the Christian must recognize his own prejudices and limitations, and not absolutize them. He must recognize that most decisions will not be between good and bad, but between bad and worse. Most importantly

the Christian must not argue that his position is absolutely right unless he is very sure that the Lord is leading him to that position.

This is not to say that there are no absolutes in a Christian's criticism. In conclusion Dr. Bassett enumerated the two absolutes that constitute the essence of Christian criticism: forgiveness and grace. The Christian must in Christ Jesus criticize to the point that he brings forgiveness and grace to the world in a real revolution.

Love theme chosen for Boise banquet

"Love-Look at the Two of Us" is the theme for the 1972 Sweetheart Banquet which is to be held at the Boise Hotel, Feb. 12, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore from Jan. 31 through Feb. 9. After Feb. 9 no more tickets will be sold. This is due to reservations at the Boise Hotel. So buy your tickets early or make arrangements so that you may attend. The cost of the tickets are \$7 per couple.

Plans underway for student chapel

by Larkette Lein

The architectural wonderland otherwise known as the basement of Williams Hall is soon to be elevated (in status, at least) to a student prayer chapel.

The desire for a convenient, secluded place on campus where guys and girls could pray together found expression in a petition circulated by Mike Flanagan and decorated by about 600 signatures. Mike says it is a matter of priorities; we're still paying for the gym, and we've just opened the Cobweb, but where can we gather for prayer?

Mike is expecting students to make the basement talk something more than air by helping in financing and finishing details. Plans on the drawing board entail dividing off a sector of the Williams underground, adding paneling and carpets, and improving the light fixtures. The basement has its own door, so that students going to the chapel would not

Dr. Riley and Dr. Ford travel to participate in conference

NNC President Dr. Riley recently journeyed to Washington, D.C. to participate in the annual session of the Association of American Colleges, made "foundation calls" in New York and Detroit, and met with other Nazarene college presidents in Kansas City.

One feature of the Association meeting in Washington was an address by Edith Green, Oregon congresswoman who is pushing legislation which would grant aid to colleges on the basis of the number of students. Highlight of the trip for Mrs. Riley, who accompanied the President, was a

College bowl to begin soon

by Randy Peterman

Exciting... suspenseful... drousing.

What is it? An NNC basketball game? Randy Craker's sports column? A Nampa Concert Series presentation? No-- it's NNC's College Bowl!

Starting Monday night, Feb. 7 at 9pm in the Inn, College Bowl will be revived. Basically it is an imitation of the College Bowl television program made popular on the NBC television network, with teams from various school organizations squaring off against each other.

Questions range from history to home economics to mathematics.

There will be two twenty-minute games each Monday night until a championship team is crowned. Students are invited to come and enjoy the excitement

2 hour visit at the White House.

The foundation calls are made annually by Dr. Riley and consist of visiting foundations which may provide grants for NNC.

The Nazarene college presidents, who compose the General Council of Education, met Jan. 14-15 in KC and approved the organization of Nazarene students as the "officially recognized representatives of Nazarene students across the nation." The leaders also exchanged information on various facets of the colleges which they represent, including finances, curriculum, student life, and faculty. Mutual problems were discussed in the sessions.

Dr. Riley also reported and gave his recommendations to the Department of Education of the

General Board on Jan. 17.

In General Board meetings, the Department of Education announced that they will ask the General Assembly this June to raise the present education budget of 5 percent to 7 percent of all money raised for local interests, not including debt reduction and building funds.

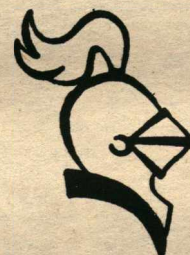
Dr. Ford, NNC academic dean, met with the academic deans from the 7 other Nazarene colleges Jan. 14-15 in Kansas City. The deans' discussions included topics such as the Nazarene summer study program in Britain, cooperative endeavors to attain endowments, the importance of student recruitment, faculty salaries and student charges at the colleges.

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



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Remember when. . . ?

Do you know what happens when two old, (well, not too old), college alumni bump into each other after not seeing one another for ten or fifteen years? . . . Well, old nicknames, slang phrases usually pop into mind. . . old annuals come out and conversations go something like this. . . "Oh, you remember ol' Joe Schmo, YEA! the one with the saggy sweaters. . . well, he married Longlegs Lucy. . ." This scene will be re-enacted on the stage of the Science Lecture Hall, Feb. 4, after the game at 10 pm and then Feb. 5 at 8 pm. This reunion of college buddies and other nostalgia is sponsored by the Sophomore Class in a time of relaxing entertainment. The

admission to the variety show is a mere \$.50, so come and enjoy yourselves.



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Prof. Gaymon Bennett, winner of the campus-wide March of Dimes "Kiss the Pig" contest, collects his prize. Oink on, Gaymie B.!

Mangum lectures to feature New Guinea missionary

A missionary serving the Church of the Nazarene will be speaking in the morning chapel services held at College Church Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

The recent District Superintendent is the guest speaker for the annual Mangum Missionary Lectures. Rev. and Mrs. Schendel are now on furlough and are holding services in Nazarene churches across the country. This is their first furlough since being sent as missionaries in 1966.

Rev. Schendel's field of duty

has been New Guinea and his activities have been varied. Since early 1970 he has been at Salemp Station, where he has pastored, supervised out-station work, and performed general building and missionary assignments. Earlier he was at Kudjip Station teaching and preaching and building.

Rev. Schendel attended Bible college in California and earned his A.B. degree in religion at NNC. He also pastored a church in Reedley, California. The Schendels have two chil-

dren--Susan, age 9, and Daryl Jr., age 6. They are now living in Virginia during their furlough year.

Nazarene student body presidents meet in KC to make plans for NSLC

ASNNC President, Steve Smith traveled to Kansas City Jan. 13 to participate in the NSLC Steering Committee meeting.

The Steering committee for

the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference is composed of the student body presidents from all of the Nazarene colleges in the U.S. and Canada. The committee met to plan for the April student leaders' conference and also to talk with general church leaders.

In planning for the April conference, the Steering Committee felt that there should be more emphasis on the Holy Spirit at the leadership conferences. "Responsive Leadership in the Power of the Spirit" was chosen as the theme for this spring conference.

A varied conference agenda was planned which will include discussion sessions and seminars on topics of social action and social involvement, student involvement in establishing academic policies, the future of the church, and the future of Nazarene colleges.

Various church leaders will be asked to speak to the conference and to participate in the discussion sessions. Several of the student body presidents will also be delivering papers on the discussion topics.

Friday, Jan. 14, the Steering Committee had lunch with the General NYPS Council and representatives of the Department of Youth. Afterwards, the student body presidents had a dialogue session with the NYPS activities and programs designed for college students.

Saturday morning the student body presidents met with the college presidents and discussed the future plans of the NSLC.

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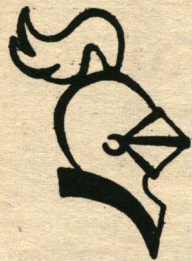
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by Larry Vinyard

Problems are inherent in any program. Intramurals are no exception to this rule.

To mention just a few, intramurals face the problems of (1) sparking proper involvement, interest and enthusiasm in its programs, (2) that of having a surplus of forfeits, (3) that of inspiring the officers to adequately perform their jobs, and (4) that of deciding whether our intramural program of yesterday is appropriate and relevant for today or whether some basic changes need to be made in its structure and design.

I feel that the responsibility is in the hands of the society officers to give appropriate attention to and alleviate the problems that intramurals face. These student officers are represented on the Athletic Literary Council, which governs the entire intramural program, just as the senate governs the ASNNC. This council however, unlike the senate, has no higher body to which it is responsible. Through the Athletic Literary Council, students may effect virtually any

change the majority wants.

For various reasons, (including apathy), student officers as a whole, have tended to leave the above problems at the council meetings, thus failing to deal effectively with the issues before them.

In light of the foregoing, I would propose that the following program be instigated: I feel that society officers should have a whole-day brainstorm session similar in content to the student officers' fall retreat. To be held preferably twice a year, a day session of this nature would allow time for a good hard look at the problems intramurals face, as well as time to think out constructive and helpful ideas for improving the program for today and the future.

Included in this program would be an officer orientation session so that new officers would become informed of their responsibilities as leaders. A second purpose would be to enthuse the new officers so that they may in turn enthuse others to participate in the intramural program. I feel that a program of this nature

would be a positive step in the right direction.

Why such a fuss about improving intramurals? (1) I feel that they do play an important part in the lives of quite a few NNC students and could prove very beneficial to many more students through greater efforts on the part of student officers. Any thing important and beneficial I believe is worth improving. (2) Students talk about loneliness on campus. Intramurals can provide one solution to this problem. This speaks for itself when you recall Mrs. Webb's "socialization process" in last week's Crusader whereby we may eliminate loneliness by simply getting kids together.

That's why the fuss.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.

senate forum

by Carol Helliwell

This Tuesday's short Senate meeting consisted mainly of reports from the executive cabinet and the Senate's standing committees. The Proposed Senate Procedures were tabled by a unanimous vote.

Social Vice-President, Mary Jo Willcox announced that Boise State concert tickets for next week's Deep Purple, Uriah Heep, Buddy Miles Band Concert will not be available to NNC students at student prices. She added that Young Holt Unlimited (formally the Ramsey Lewis Trio) will be at C of I Feb. 1 and that student prices on tickets for this concert are available through the ASNNC office.

Other miscellaneous business included the announcement that Val Hein will remain as representative on the Athletic Committee. Hein had been a temporary replacement after a vacancy on the committee occurred.

Each of the committee chairmen gave a report of what and how the committees have been doing. The Campus Life Committee has not made much progress on their review of constitutions. The Ways and Means Committee will be discussing an ASNNC fee increase and some

guidelines for the coffeehouse at their upcoming meeting. The Academic and Constituency Relations Committee is mainly concerned with the outcome of the book exchange. Several suggestions for the next one are being discussed and some of the problems of this one were compensated for.

No motion to untable the Senate Procedures was made, so the meeting was adjourned.

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The Board hath spoken

For two weeks, a few personalities have been raging over the quasi-controversial "Adam's Rib" column printed at the first of the term.

When Dr. Riley found it necessary to suspend publication of the Crusader in the fall of 1969 for allegedly overstepping its bounds, the President initiated a Publications Board and its present policy in order to relieve himself of such responsibility. Since then the Crusader has been responsible to the Publications Board whose purpose is to determine and enforce stated publication policy.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 the Publication Board considered the "Adam's Rib" issue. After much discussion, a motion was made stating that portions of the column were in poor taste and therefore a violation of Crusader policy. After more discussion, the motion was defeated by a vote of 4 to 5.

Therefore, unless the Publications Board should desire to consider the article again, the Crusader believes the question to be a dead issue and does not wish to have to carry it on through the rest of the term. In fact, the only purpose for discussing it again now is to explain to our readers why we are not printing letters to the Editor on the issue. Our normal policy is to print all letters received (they are one of the last bastions of human freedom), yet considering this to be a dead issue and considering the emotions that have been raging over it, we think it wisest if it is forgotten in all sectors.

We do not anticipate having to make this decision again. We have certainly appreciated all of the letters received and encourage any opinions on live issues. ba



by Jennifer Krieger

"I favor equal pay for woman, but I still like being treated like a lady." Sound familiar? This is the attitude of many females at NNC. These women want the benefits of Women's Liberation, but not the work. They represent a hypocrisy that makes many men refuse to take Women's Lib seriously. This woman bravely enters a traditionally dominated male world, be it business, academic, or sports, but expects deferential treatment in social affairs, if not in every field besides her own. Even in her own particular field, she may accept the roles society sets up for her. She remains "Feminine" in her appearance, and feels that she should be allowed a little more emotion or sentiment in her work. She accepts a society-defined role for women first, and her self-achieved role second, whether or not she admits it.

She doesn't like dorm hours, but she agrees with the dress code because jeans aren't feminine anyway. Or, she doesn't mind coming in at 10 o'clock, but wants to wear jeans. She doesn't realize that both rules are a real oppression to her. She still lets guys do all the asking for dates, and lets guys foot the bill. She thinks that someday she will give up her job to become a mother, but she doesn't expect her husband to give up his job to become a father.

Most often this woman believes that if she fails in her field, there will always be a man to take care of her, and the stigmatism of failure won't be as great on her as it would be on a man, because she's "just a woman". She creates the belief that even though a woman is liberated, she still needs a man.

Although she may realize that Jean Jacques Rousseau's comment on women is every bit as offensive as Abbie Hoffman's, she doesn't put this realization to work in her own life. She still strives to appeal to men in the way they expect her to. She could not accept the Women's Liberation Movement, even if she agreed with all of its ideas, because it has not yet gained male approval.

Of course, the woman who completely fits this picture may not exist, but the woman who in some way holds onto a society-defined role is depriving herself of the total liberation that could be hers.

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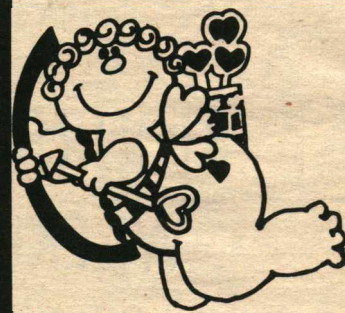
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Library Noise

Many students have commented that the atmosphere of the NNC Library is not conducive to proper study. Anyone who spends even a little time there--particularly in the evenings--could probably confirm this fact. There have been several attempts to correct this situation--but none so far have been completely successful. In the past there have been various "specials" at the Inn which were designed to draw students who didn't want to study away from the library.

Another attempt at the problem is for student assistants to try to keep order in the library. This is done constantly--but it seems to do no good because, for one thing, students resent being told by their peers to "shut up" and for another, many of them just don't want to be quiet. This is obvious in the fact that they don't even respect the orders of the head librarians. The library has become, for many students, a sort of social center where they can come and visit with friends.

Therefore I would agree with Miss Lancaster, head librarian, that the basic problem lies in the attitude of the students. They have got to go into the library with the idea that they are going to study quietly and not create a big party.

If the Cobweb creates an atmosphere where students can go without obligation to spend money, and without feeling obvious if they don't have a date, perhaps the trend will change and the socialites will gather there instead. Meanwhile if students who really care about studying would let it be known if someone is bothering them--instead of waiting for the atten-

dant on duty to quiet someone down, perhaps this would help establish the attitude that the library is not a social center, but rather, a place where students can come to concentrate without fear of being disturbed. The fact that some are working for a change in the system, shows that many students are concerned with the problem. Once this concern spreads, and the general attitude changes, the problem will be more or less licked. Only time will tell.

Jan Hilliard
Culver Hall

Tone of Letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in regard to the letter that stated, "Most students at NNC are niggers." The article hinted that most of us accept things at this Institution with acquiescence. I do not believe this to be true. I feel there needs to be some changes, and that there are proper methods to achieve these changes, and that many students are using these proper methods.

The letter in the Jan. 14 issue attacks with an attitude that only creates animosity and emotionalism.

This Institution is a unique Institution and I feel should demand the respect of criticism because of this uniqueness. We are mature and rational enough to put up with this type of an attack, but it showed no respect for the Institution and so has no place in this unique situation. If this Institution gives into this type of an approach it will eventually lose its uniqueness.

I felt the choice of words and phrases were used not to bring about a rational approach on the situation, but to bring about an emotional approach. It is this type of speech that mob psychology thrives on. Steve did have some good points but lost them to emotionalism and animosity.

The article did a very good job of cutting and badgering the Institution, but I did not see any better suggestions given. If a person wants the qualities of a State University, why does he not go to one? Why destroy the uniqueness here to make it conform

with all State Universities?

I feel a person has no right to take apart a foundation until he has built a better one. If they can build a better Institution than this one with its uniqueness, then and only then do they have the right to criticize and rebuild. I have yet to see a better one offered.

Ron L. Miller
Oxford Hall

Letter Response

Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter should be addressed to Steve Carlson for I am writing to dispute his letter to the editor, Jan. 14, '72.

Without doubt not all professors, and certainly not all students, practice the theory of developing "one's potential, individuality, and uniqueness." There are some, however, both teacher and student, who do cultivate and promote an atmosphere of educational development. . .

What irritates me most is Mr. Carlson's unwarranted and obviously unknowledgeable attack on students and student government. Most NNC students are not "niggers." I have met a few students who feel that we, as lowly students, want and need rigid censorship and strict disciplinary guidance. There is no question that these attitudes are simply an expression of their own inadequacies. A good many more students are actively engaged in the governance of not only their own lives but the lives of all students at NNC. In between the two groups lies the vast majority of young men and women who are at long last realizing the actuality of their maturity, and using this particular educational process to further develop and understand this new person that is themselves.

Lastly, is Mr. Carlson's attack on student government: to say that student groups "at NNC from student government to Circle K" are powerless is an inaccurate and unknowledgeable observation. Our alliance "to the larger social structure" is one of necessity.... Sure, there are many things we would like to see implemented immediately but because we can't realize those goals today certainly doesn't mean that we are "niggers" or "toms." We will continue to fight the assinity of no blue jeans, freedom of speech and press,

along with improvements in academic and curriculum will always be a place of work and tension.

My main point is - these things are obvious to those who are... actually "in" SG, those who put out the time, and sweat and worry to keep our lives functioning and in orderly fashion.

Roy Mullen
ASNNC Exec-V.P.
504 Fern St.

Stage Band Thanked

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to the stage band in their support of the basketball team. Having the band attend the games encourages audience involvement and makes for a more enjoyable evening. Continued participation by the stage band will be appreciated.

The Cheerleaders

Love, Mom

Letter to the Editor (or is it assistant Editor?)

Dear Chuck,

Re. Your "Two Cents Worth", my first impression was; Get off of the back of the hand that feeds you! My second impression was; Now what girls has he been talking to? My third impression was; That kid needs some vitamin pills! My fourth impression was; He said that? And he's not even 21 yet! I seem to have forgotten my fifth impression, so I will close this letter and meditate awhile upon it.

In loving maternal care I remain,

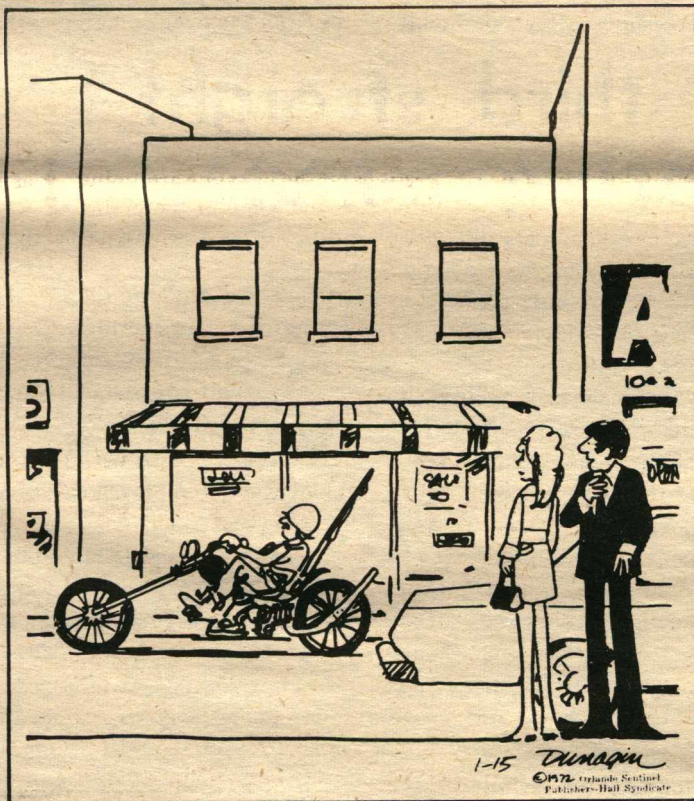
Mom

P.S. You must not be getting your proper rest. Be sure and be in bed by 11 p.m. You know how lack of sleep gives you a headache.

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Spartans awarded faculty loving cup

by Tim Leavell

Bringing this year's first half Intramural action to a fitting climax was the Awards Assembly held Wednesday in the Auditorium. A good crowd gathered to observe the Intramural department hand out individual awards and announce the winner of the Faculty Loving cup, the Spartans.

Announced were Individual award winners, Speech and Music winners, All Star teams, Sportsmanship winners, three and four year award winners, and Overall Standing. (It's too bad everyone wasn't interested in the awards I think the overall spirit of the school might rest in our participation in Intramurals—just a thought.)

Needless to say we don't have room to list all the winners but there are certain individuals who deserve special recognition. In the Individualsports department, Carol Benedick, an LSP, has been a winner in tennis for three years. Judy Chadwick, also an LSP, has been individual winner in tennis also for the same period.

All stars who have achieved such status three years are Sandy Bennett, an ADP, whose speciality is softball; (and Volleyball, and Shuffleboard). Randy (Jock)

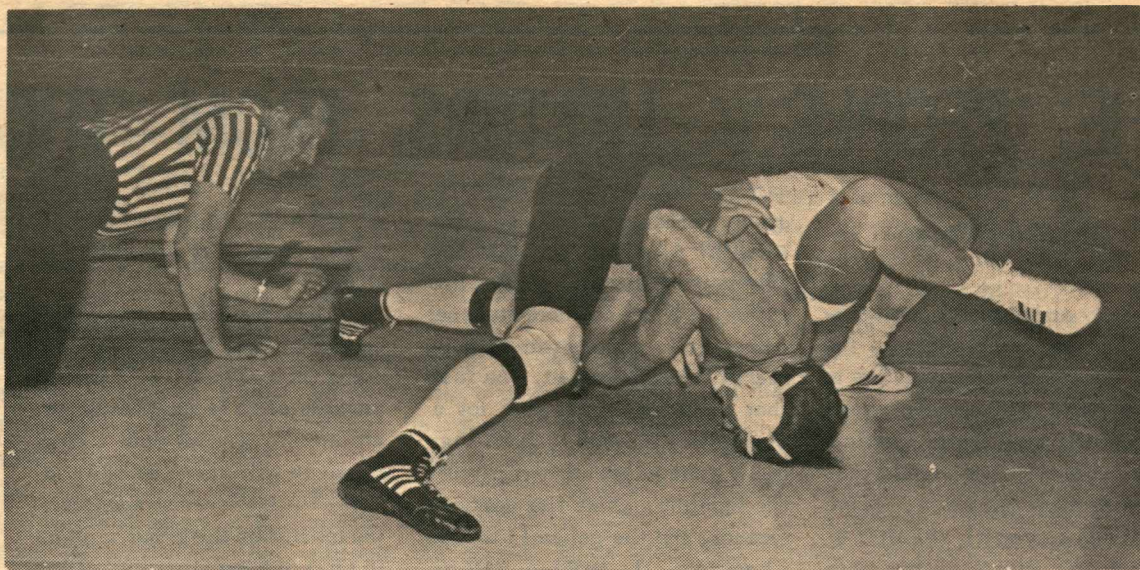
Craker who is an ace basketball star and a Spartan (and football and softball); and Ben Maggart, an ADP, who plays softball (like an error is not part of the game).

There are three stars who have achieved this lofty position for four years. Bonnie Dietrich, an ADP, has been an all star in softball for four years, Judy Hanson, a Spartan and Wendell Smith has been a football pick for a quadrenium. Congratulations to all on their outstanding achievement.

First half action is over and this is how they finished.

Society	Points
SPA	4039½
ADP	3476½
LSP	3247
OLY	3174
ATH	3122½
SLA	2515

Maybe the societies can improve the next half... If you're in the cellar, perhaps what you should do is get involved.



Lyle Hills was working hard for a pin in wrestling action last Saturday night. Lyle finally stopped his opponent as did most of the Crusader grapplers, as NNC rolled to a 51-6 victory over Lewis-Clark State College.

Grapplers producing winning season; desire more support for effort

by Lyle Hills

Contrary to popular belief, there is a NNC wrestling team. Under the ever-watchful eye of Dr. William A. Horwood, ten names of the NNC student body meet every week night to plan a strategy for the next match on their ever pressing schedule. By the way, after this coming weekend the season will be half over.

The team thus far has produced a winning season, with loses only to Boise State College and Treasure Valley Community

College. The NNC grapplers overcame Blue Mountain Junior College and College of Idaho. Their greatest victory was a 51-6 win over Lewis-Clark State College last Saturday night.

This weekend the Crusaders venture to Portland for a Quadrangular Tournament with Linfield, Willamette and Warner-Pacific on Friday and then a dual match with Blue Mountain Junior College on Saturday. Quality wise, the team is the best turnout NNC has ever come up with,

but the quantity could improve. The same could be said also of student support!

GRAPPLING STATS

Gene Benjamin	5-0
Tim Clarkson	3-2
Joe Hand	3-2
Dave Watson	3-1
Lyle Hills	4-1
Don Shear	1-1
Jerry Hutchinson	2-3
Larry Bowles	1-4
Dave Schlattman	1-3-1
Robin Holmquist	3-2

Crusaders cagers lose third straight as Parsons win in closing minutes

By Bill Burns

It looks like a little of that UCLA success did not wear off on NNC during that chance meeting between the 2 teams in the LA International Airport---furthermore that "comparitively mediocre college from southwest Idaho" seems to get more comparitively mediocre with each game.

Last weekend Lewis-Clark State proved to be tougher than their 3-12 record, and used the home court to full advantage in taking both ends of the series 79-72 on Friday night and 77-70 the next night.

In the Saturday evening contest the score was 65-41 before NNC realized they were in a ball game. They proceeded to rally and almost pulled it out but fell short. As individual statistics seem highly unimportant about now, it will suffice to say that Johnson was top scorer for the 2 nights in Lewiston with 36 points.

Tuesday night past saw the Crusaders drop their third straight to Westminster of Utah 79-70. Sitting in the Central Gym watching the Crusaders warm up prior to that game, we observed Steve Phelps dunk a layup and immediately wandered whether

or not the referees for the night's frolic were on the ball.

They were and before the match got under way called a technical foul against NNC for the move by Phelps. The referees stayed on the ball all evening. The technical called prior to the game seemed to set the tone for the night as a total of 6 were called, 5 against Westminster.

Powered by some outstanding play by Ken Wilde, the Crusaders jumped to an early lead which was held until midway through the second half. With about 9:30 to go the Crusaders were in front 60-51. From that point on the game belonged to the Parsons, as they rallied behind coach Tom Steinke to erase the deficit with 22 free-throws and only one field goal to go on and win by 9.

Somewhere around the 9 minute mark the Westminster mentor argued vehemently over a call by the officials. That seemed to be the turning point. In the waning moments of the

contest, the Crusaders did very little right and mostly stood by as the Parsons calmly concerted one free throw after another to put the game away.

Wilde finished the game with 17 points and 17 rebounds. Johnson had 16 points, despite fine defense that was put on him by 6'1" Doug Crebs of Westminster. Crebs stuck on him pretty well and forced Johnson into a few off balance, low percentage shots.

Usually reliable Van Cummings had problems as he came off the bench with ice cold hands and missed 9 shots in a row, throwing up a few airballs in the process. He never scored, but grabbed 8 rebounds in the short time he was in there. Not much to be said about Rumpel--he didn't stay around too long. He

seems to be developing that habit.

The two 6'8" men for Westminster led their scoring, Churchill getting 26 and Tate 21.

As playoff hopes start fading, into the sunset, NNC goes into action this weekend with C of I Friday and Columbia Christian on Saturday and Monday.

The three unlikely defeats suffered by NNC the past week drops the season record to 8-9 and puts the Crusaders in an excellent position to end up about the same as last year.

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Exciting Frosh team provides close games

Although it has not been a productive season win-wise for our frosh team, it has been an exciting and beneficial one for them as well as for those who have followed the team.

They have compiled three wins in ten tries, but the fact that five of their losses have been by less than five points gives an indication of the excitement that fills each freshman basketball game.

After taking a pair of opening season contests from the Alumni and an independent team out of Meridian, the frosh faltered, dropping five games before they got on track and dumped Treasure Valley last week. In that contest Steve Galloway and Neil Castle lead the scoring charge netting 18 and 15 points respectively.

A journey to Pocatello nearly brought another win to a determined frosh squad, but they fell

a basket short as the ISU frosh won 58-56 in overtime. Marv Merkel had the hot hand scoring twenty points.

Last Saturday night Duffeys' Realty came back from a 12 point half-time deficit to sneak by the Crusaders 79-75. Darrell Tyacke and Neil Castle each tallied 16 points to lead the attack.

Through the first ten games Marv Merkel is leading the team in all shooting departments. Marv has hit on 43 percent of his shots from the floor and 81 percent from the charity stripe to give him not only the lead in these departments but also a team high average of 14.5 points per game. Neil Castle has been the big man on the boards this season as he has hauled down 111 rebounds. Ken Borbe and Bob Hieb have also proven to be strong in this department as both have seven plus averages.

Borbe is also leading in assists with 21 to date.

Tonight the Frosh will be playing the C of I frosh in Caldwell and then will be seeking revenge against the Intramural all-stars at Central tomorrow evening. Both games are at six o'clock.

Freshmen Basketball

Tonight--at C of I, 6:00

Tomorrow--at Central vs. Intramural All-stars, 6:00

Monday--at Central vs. Nafziger's 6:00



BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by Louie Durocher

What a week this has been. First the sports world was shaken to its very foundation with the news that NNC's new physical education building (or the PE Pavilion at those of us in the trade call it) had burned to the ground and with this the decision was made to move the Crackerbox to the new site and give it a fresh coat of paint. All this bird can say is, it's a good thing that Smoky the Bear is living incognito in Chapman Hall or we could have been stuck in the Crackerbox for the next 40 years. Whoever turned in the alarm deserves personal recognition and a little honor and glory. So here it is: Thank you, whoever you are!

If you think that this column is strange--check this one out. At age 8, Bernice Gera could hit a baseball farther than any other kid on the block. She became a

real baseball nut, who persuaded her dates to take her to amusement parks, where she knocked down those milk bottles so unerringly that she won 300 stuffed animals--which she gave to charity. Once, at an exhibition, she got three hits off pitcher Bob Feller. She went to umpire school in Florida, but then a minor league refused her a job. The language on the field is unsuitable for a lady, she was told.

Mrs. Gera sued and this month won in New York's highest court. This spring the 40-year-old housewife seems likely to become the first woman ump in professional baseball history. "Some of my women friends think I should stay in the kitchen," Mrs. Gera admits. Hang in there, Mrs. Gera. Diamonds are a girl's best friend. (Life, Jan. 28)

What can you say about a 20-year-old girl who won the

football contest? Besides her other talents, Laurel Tracy is a devoted sports fan and expert on pro football. After she explained the fine points of the T-formation, I was convinced that Laurel could have aced the contest each week had she so desired, but she exercised tact, and discreetly waited until the last week to prove her abilities.

There is a vicious male chauvinist rumor circulating that Laurel was simply a front for some guys in the Crusader office who wanted to make more than one prediction in the contest. Don't be bitter, guys. I spoke briefly with Laurel in a top priority closed interview and asked her some pertinent questions concerning the football contest.

ID: Laurel, how did you feel when you won the contest?

Laurel: Well Louie, very proud and very happy. How can you explain in words what it means to fulfill one of your great goals in life? Let me say simply that I doubt if anything that happens to me this year will top this experience.

ID: Laurel, we are all as thrilled as you are over your great victory. How has winning the contest affected your year so far?

Laurel: Well Louie, I can't say that it has changed my lifestyle to any great degree--of course my decision to become a pro football coach did come after I won the contest, but I'd been considering it ever since my freshman year when we played touch football with the guys in Kurtz Park. That field is wide open for a woman.

ID: I'm sure it is... Have you received any contract offers that you could discuss with us?

Laurel: Well Louie, the NFL (Nampa Football League) has been calling me so much that I was forced to get an unlisted telephone number--I don't think that I should discuss our tentative agreements at this time.

ID: Has there been a change in your social life since you won the contest?

Laurel: Let's just say that the unlisted number hasn't helped.

ID: Laurel, I know what you mean, It's heartwarming to see that in spite of winning the contest you are still sincere and unaffected, and may I add that you look charming in your John Brodie T-shirt. One last question--is it true that next year's Oasis will be totally sports?

Laurel: Not only that--I was thinking of a 12 page layout of the football contest with maybe a center fold-out...

ID: Uh, sorry to cut you off, Laurel, but that's all the time we have for this week. This is Louie Durocher saying see you next week.

Completion date for PE building delayed

by Bill Huntington

The official opening of NNC's new Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building still appears to be some weeks away although the bulk of construction has been completed.

The original completion date of Feb. 9, set by the contractors will most likely not be met due to delays in shipment of the lockers and also certain sections of the bleacher sections.

Dr. Art Horwood, NNC athletic director commented, "If you can't get the things you need, you can't do the things you want to do." Dr. Horwood also stated, however, that there was some hope that the building might be ready for use by Feb. 22, when the Crusaders are scheduled to host C of I in basketball.

One of the outstanding features of the new gym will be the basketball playing surface, made of Tartan, a relatively new synthetic material. The Tartan floor has not as yet been adopted by more than a small number of other schools across the country.

Dr. Horwood said the surface would probably arrive within the next few days.

Work on the new structure was slowed slightly early Sunday morning when a small fire broke out in some sawdust but otherwise causing little damage. The mishap was only expected to slow progress by about a day.

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Mr. James Sinclair, President of the Twin Falls Branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan, is making a \$200 scholarship available to a current college freshman who is majoring in music and plans to continue in his sophomore year.

The winner of this award will be chosen at the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' Scholarship Auditions to be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, March 19, at the O'Leary Junior High School. Tapes are accepted but personal auditions recommended.

Applicants and teachers must be members of the National Federation of Music Clubs either by individual or group affiliation. Since all Idaho Schools and colleges are affiliated with the Idaho Federation, all freshmen music majors in Idaho are eligible to audition. An applicant may be heard in one or more than one classification but must pay a \$5 entry fee for each. Entrants are to provide their own accompanists and must have a copy of each of the selections performed available for the judges.

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ORGAN: A Bach Prelude and Fugue, Toccata and Fugue, or Fantasie and Fugue; plus a work

from the romantic period, plus a piece by a contemporary composer.

VOICE: Aria from an opera; aria from an oratorio; work from the romantic period plus a contemporary song. All to be sung in the original language.

VIOLIN: First movement from a standard concerto; plus a work from the romantic period not to exceed six or seven minutes; plus a short contemporary selection.

VIOLA: A slow movement by Bach, such as the Arieso; or a first movement of a concerto; plus a work from the romantic

period not to exceed six or seven minutes; plus a short contemporary piece.

CELLO: Two contrasting movements from "Six Solo Suites" by Bach; or one movement from a Sonata; plus a work from the romantic period not to exceed six or seven minutes; plus a contemporary piece.

ORCHESTRAL WINDS: A complete concerto or sonata; or a first movement for a concerto; plus a work from the romantic period not to exceed six or seven minutes; plus a piece of comparable difficulty.

Applications are available from Dr. Hill.

Nazarene colleges form consortium

The eight Nazarene liberal arts colleges in the United States formed the Nazarene College Consortium on Aug. 5, 1971. The officers elected are Dr. Harold W. Reed, Chairman; Dr. Mark R. Moore, vice-chairman; Dr. Stephen W. Nease, secretary; Dr. Edward S. Mann, executive director.

This organization makes it possible for these eight colleges to apply as a group for federal funds which might not otherwise be available. At the present time a proposal is before the National Science Foundation for a grant of \$246,000 to enable the eight colleges to hold a workshop during the summer of 1972 for administrators and faculty members teaching in the natural and social sciences. It would be the aim of the workshop to contribute to the improvement of both curricula and teaching methods

and to devise plans for the sharing of faculty members through exchange of faculty for a term or semester, and by a visiting-professor program whereby a course may be taught by means of several intensive short-term visits to sister colleges. Special summer courses would also be planned by the consortium.

There is, of course, no assurance that such a grant will be approved, but if it were secured it would do much to alleviate the problems associated with curriculum deficiencies, insufficient staffing, and limited research opportunities on Nazarene campuses. It could also usher in a new era of planned cooperation in the utilization of facilities and personnel. A planning proposal to the Endowment for the Humanities is also under consideration and will be submitted early in 1972.

Taking Care of Business

BASKETBALL

NNC will be playing C of I tonight in Caldwell and will be hosting Columbia Christian here tomorrow night and Monday night at Central Auditorium, 8 pm.

KANGAROO COURT

Oxford men and their dates will be entertained by a kangaroo court Saturday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 pm in the student center lounge. Flicks to be shown.

SNEA MEETING

Curt Schmitt, a Boise school district administrator, will be the featured speaker at the SNEA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 pm. The topic will be "The Year-Round School."

MANGUM MISSIONARY LECTURES

Rev. Daryl Schendel missionary from New Guinea will be the guest speaker for the Mangum Missionary Lectures to be held next Wednesday thru Friday during chapel time in College Church.

SOPHOMORE CLASS VARIETY SHOW

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a variety show, Friday, Feb. 4 at 10 pm and Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission 50¢.

SWEETHEART BANQUET

The Sweetheart Banquet will be held Feb. 12, at the Boise Hotel at 7:30 pm. Tickets will be on sale at the Bookstore from Jan. 31 thru Feb. 9. Cost \$7.00 a couple.

MAT: new facet of intern teaching course

The Intern teaching program at NNC is taking on a new look. The new program that is now being developed for '73-'74 is the MAT degree or Master of Arts and Teaching. This will be the first such program to be offered at NNC.

The MAT program consists of six months of graduate work between March and August of 1973 followed by nine months of supervised teaching. After this an additional three months of graduate studies is needed to complete MAT requirements.

Those students accepted in the MAT program are: Lee Bailey, Kathie Berschauer, Mike Flanagan, Kathy Hoshide, Naomi Johnson and Carol Matagne.

The regular Intern program will also be in effect. This pro-

gram consists of substituting the term of student teaching with a year of Intern teaching. Those students accepted in this program are: Aline Beymer, Carolyn Gann, Kathy Guthrie, Kathy Hanson, Mary Herring, Jan Honnea, Daryl Johnson, Nancy Ratzloff, and Jane Smith. Alternates for this program are: Ken Friberg, Lana Harding, Meridan Harvey, and Helen Olenick.

Dr. Paul Miller is organizing and advising these students preparing for both the MAT program and the Intern Program.

Love Notes

ASNNC will be selling Val-O-Grams starting on Feb. 4 through Feb. 12, 1972. If you wish to send a telegram to a person you care for, you may send a loving telegram or you may send a secret admirer telegram to one of your favorite professors. These telegrams do not have to be signed. So send a telegram to all of your favorite or un-favorite people as the case may be. The cost of these secret little love-notes is 25¢.

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