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Chapel, food policies changing

by Randy Craker &
Randy Peterman

Changes involving the NNC chapel format and Saga Food Service are forthcoming in 1973-74.

One change in next year's planning involves the dropping of steak dinners on Saturday night, and elimination of the Sunday evening meal. The Inn will be open on Sunday night to provide students a place to purchase their meals.

Because of inflationary food prices, Saga would have to charge NNC approximately \$10,000 more next year in order to provide services comparable to this year's. Charges to students for food, however, cannot be increased because of an administration policy concerning the NNC catalog.

The administration policy is based upon the fact that the catalog covers a two-year period; prices in the catalog, therefore, cannot be increased over that time. The catalog price quoted for food this year (1972-73) must also apply to food costs next year (1973-74). Therefore, service reduction rather than a cost increase must be passed on to students.

Another key change involves next year's chapel programming. The new schedule will consist of two weekly chapels held in the church and a third staged in the gym.

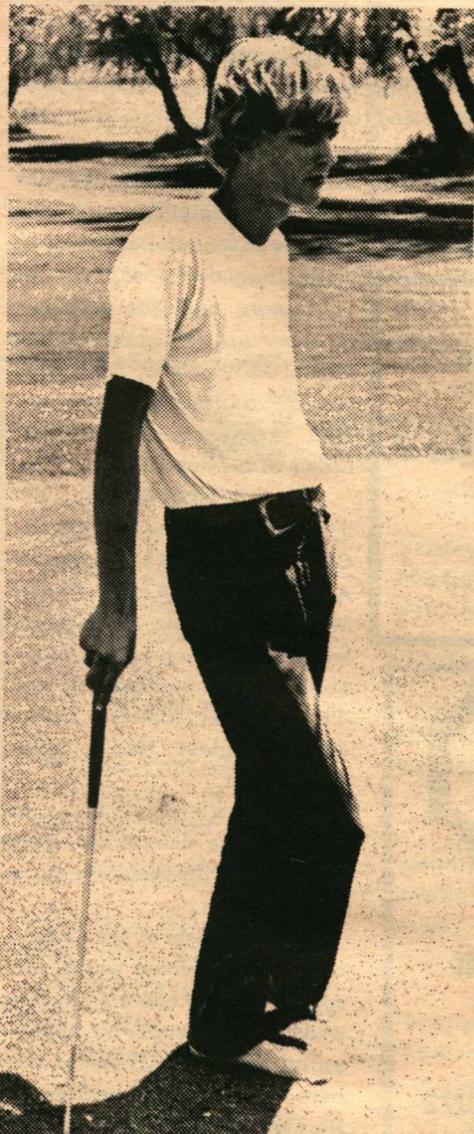
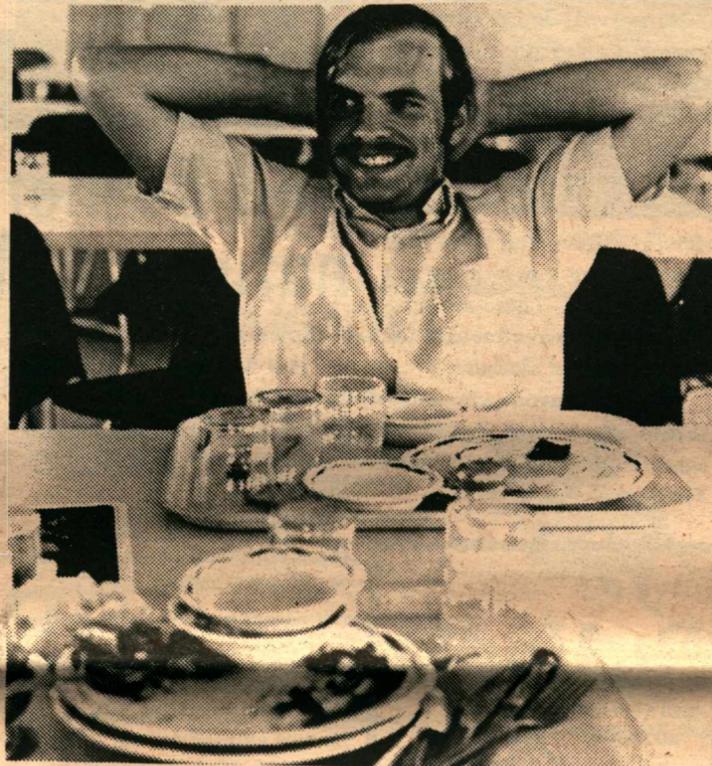
Chapel seating arrangements will also be altered. In the fall students will be allowed to sign up for a seat in the church. They will then be required to sit in this seat for the

remainder of the year. If a change is desired a student can apply for such at the end of a term.

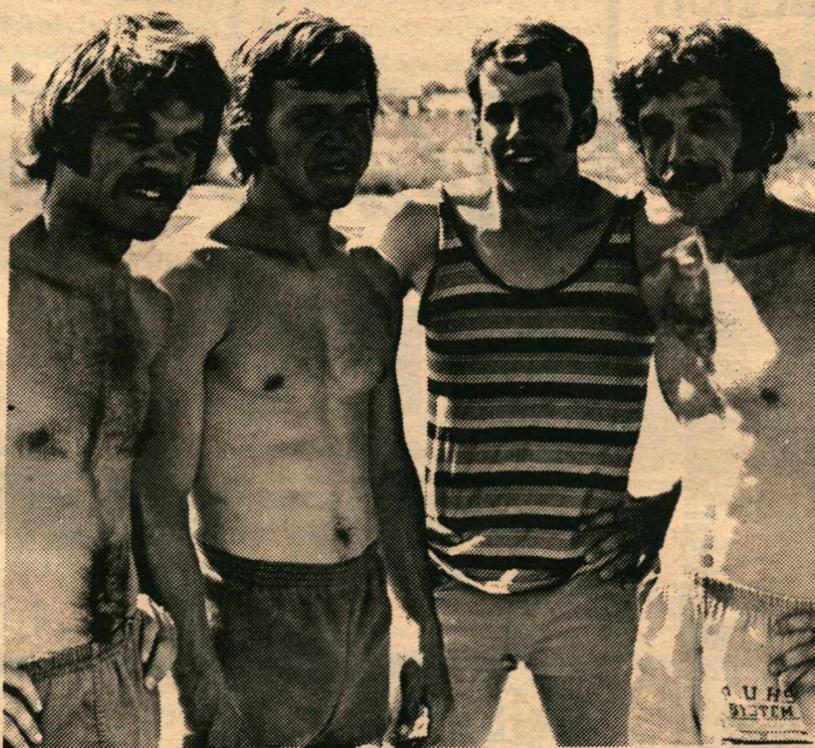
There will be only eight Issues and Answers convocations next year, one per month. These will be held on Monday, along with other non-religious activities such as society meetings. Wednesdays will be religiously orientated with students having charge; Missionaries in Action (formerly GMS), CWB, CMA, and student government will participate in the planning.

Fridays will continue to be devoted to the President's chapel.

These changes have been approved by the Student Life Policy Committee and the President's cabinet.



Athletes to district



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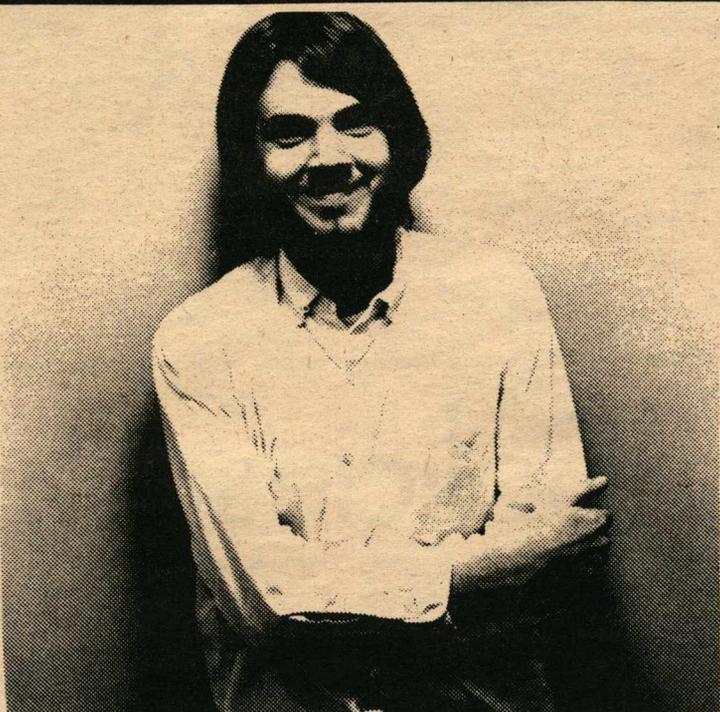
Sun fest slated Saturday

The All-School Picnic will be held tomorrow at Lucky Peak Dam--about 10 miles outside of Boise. Barbequed food, games, hiking and a place to swim are the outstanding features to be enjoyed at this year's outing.

Busses will depart from the Student Center at 10:00 a.m. and return around 3:30 p.m. for those who need transportation.

According to ASNNC Social VP Randy Vorce, everything is free, and some may want to bring a swimming suit or a Frisbee. There are restroom facilities available at the dam to change clothes.

NOTE--Anyone who is unable to attend must sign up for a sack lunch at Saga at least 24 hours ahead of time.



Phil Bennett unites with Jesus, nature at Morning Star commune

by Rob Edwards

Phil Bennett, an NNC student, left school winter term to live at the Morning Star commune in Smartsville, California.

The commune is located in the scenic foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains about twenty miles from Yuba City. Unlike many of the communes in the area, Jesus is the center of life at Morning Star. Phil says he was amazed by the spirit of brotherly love shown, the informal and spontaneous church services of testimony and exhortation, and the naturalness of greetings like "Thank You

Jesus."

Morning Star consists of three houses and a church on seven acres of farm land and another piece of farming ground a few miles away. The unmarried "brothers" live in one of the houses, the unmarried "sisters" in the second, and the third is occupied by families. The church seats seventy people and is usually packed on Sunday morning as the people of the surrounding community gather with the forty commune members for worship.

On their own land the commune members raise an organic garden and farm animals. Several of the members also work for farmers of the area. These two sources provide most of the support for the commune, although Christians do donate

Student committee positions secured

by Cameron Airhart

After a long, hot session on Tuesday night, the Senate finally completed its business of student-faculty committees.

Appointed to the Appeals Committee were Sandy Burkhardt, Dave Scharff, and Paul Harmon. Darlene Wood and Ken Borbe were selected as the student representatives on the Student Life Executive Committee. Patricia Perfect and Max Trigg were appointed to the Scholarship Committee, and Robin Newburn to the Issues and Answers Committee. Claude Drake was recommended for

Student Center director.

A bill presented by Dennis Johnson will require the new appointees to attend the remaining meetings of their committees for this year.

A concert schedule was also approved and is as follows:

- Gene Cotton - June 2.
- The Simple Truth - Sept. 28.
- Andre Crouch - Oct. 25.
- Bill Gaither Trio - April, 1974

Millay poem to be read

The Cobweb will be the setting for the Reader's Theatre next Thursday evening, May 24th, at 8:00. "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, a dramatic poem of the Nazi destruction of a town, will be presented by the cast of Peggy Puffe, Carol Rayborn, Dan York, Jill Shockley, Nettie Ratzlaff, Berry Grant and Terry Mattson.

The cost for this production, which has been called "one of the finest pieces of propaganda ever written," will be 25¢. Proceeds will go to Forensics.

Mattson bests J. D. Stewart in debate

Debaters J.D. Stewart and Terry Mattson presented their respective cases and witnesses on the evening of May 10 before a small audience in the Auditorium on the question, "Should the Student Judicial Board have the power to make all student disciplinary decisions?"

Stewart took the affirmative position, while Mattson defended the negative. Each presented two witnesses for his case and cross-examined the witnesses of his opponent.

Stewart brought forth, as his witnesses, local attorney Chuck Fawcett and former ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes; testifying for Mattson were Rev. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Life and Tim Wheatley, former member of the Student Life Executive Committee.

The audience acted as judge of the debate and gave the nod to the Negative by a small margin.

The purposes of the "advocate" style debate which was sponsored by Reader's Theatre were to give people an opportunity to view this type of debate, develop a perspective on the campus issues discussed, and raise money for the forensics program.

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"The Imaginary Invalid"

Farce scheduled

by Connie Helt

Bizarre, black-robed individuals prance weirdly about a semi-fearful, semi-enthralled old man.

"Jubilate! Jubilate! Vivat, vivat, vivat, Argan!" they loudly chant.

Is it a midnight witching ceremony? No, quite to the contrary. This curious bit of action is part of the final scene in "The Imaginary Invalid," soon to be presented by the NNC Drama Department.

The farce, written in the late seventeenth century by Moliere, the French aristocrat-turned-writer/actor, pokes a

satiric but well-deserved finger at the medical "profession" of the author's day.

The plot moves around Argan, (Doug Engel) an imperious and eccentric hypochondriac; Toinette, his saucy Gypsy maid; and Angelique, the "invalid's" oldest daughter. Because of his varied and seemingly painful "maladies," Argan has determined that his daughter shall marry Thomas, an absurd young doctor played by Bob Curl. A major crisis arises when it is discovered that Angelique has already fallen in love with Cleante, (Keith Murray) a handsome young man

she first met as her rescuer in a troublesome incident.

The way in which Moliere develops his plot is delightful. Spiced with both slapstick and satire, the play bounces quickly along and almost out of sight before one realizes a measurable amount of time has passed.

One of the funniest scenes occurs as Toinette, (Sharon Arnold) deeply sympathetic to Angelique, attempts to illustrate the utter ridiculousness of "modern" doctors to Argan. After announcing to her master that there is a doctor outside who "could be her own brother," Toinette returns as a barely disguised "doctor." After an exhausting examination she declares that Argan's problem is his lungs, and that he should have his right arm and eye removed. Argan does not see through the act however, despite Toinette's diligent and most humorous efforts.

This enchanting bit of French comedy will be presented tonight, tomorrow, Tuesday and next weekend in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children.

Biologists journey, study coastal life

by Tim Roth

Seventeen biology majors and professors Mickey Dean and Walter Quanstrom set out Wednesday morning, May 9, for San Francisco. The purpose of the trip was to identify and study species of birds that are not common in this area, study the habits of animals in the field, and observe the various types of ecological environments along the Pacific Coast and Cascade Mountain areas.

The group arrived in the Bay City Wednesday evening, spent the first night in a Lutheran church, and Thursday morning toured the Academy of Science at San Francisco.

The biologists traveled north through the Redwoods, camping at Richardson's Grove and Patrick's Point State Parks. One of the largest Redwoods that was measured was thirteen

feet in diameter.

Before returning, the group stopped at Crater Lake, got some pictures, and spotted a silver fox. Saturday night was spent in a juniper grove just outside Bend, Oregon. The travelers arrived back in Nampa Sunday evening.

Three classes, Ornithology, Animal Behavior, and Plant and Animal Ecology, were involved in the trek.

NOTICE:

Prospective editors for the two NNC student publications (The Crusader and The Oasis) should see ASNNC Executive Vice-President Randy Maddox for applications by Monday, the 21st of May, at 6:00.

at nnc

today

Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid," Science Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00 students \$1.25 general admission.

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Cobweb, Open 9:30 p.m., Entertainment by "Woodbeck and Powell."

saturday

All-School Picnic, Lucky Peak Dam, busses leave Student Center at 10:00 a.m., free.

tuesday

Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid."

thursday

Reader's Theatre, "The Murder of Lidice," Cobweb, 8:00 p.m.

next weekend

Garage sale, sponsored by senior class, Baseball field, Saturday.

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Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid," Friday and Saturday.

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Spring Sports Banquet, Student Center, 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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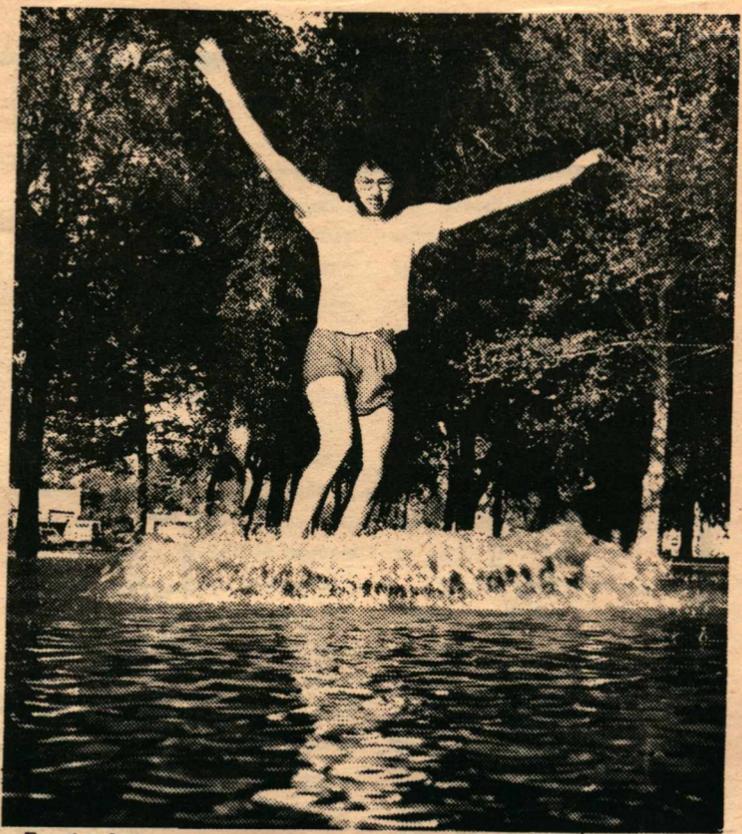
"Jesus Minus Ten,"

LAST PERFORMANCE

Congressman comments on Watergate

Idaho Congressman Steve Symms offers an interesting and unique insight into the Watergate affair, in his latest press release. Symms states: "Following the President's speech on Watergate last week, I was interviewed by the British Broadcasting System and asked to comment on the speech. I reminded our British friends that even though Watergate was a nasty mess which had to be cleaned up as soon as possible, it would probably not have any damaging effects on the country. I told them that the strength of our country comes from the people and not the government. The reason we fought the British in 1776, was because the government had become too strong and was attempting to make too many decisions for the citizens. I stated that if the Watergate incident caused the people of America to have less confidence in the government and more confidence in themselves, it would make the nation stronger, not weaker."

★★★



Fun in the park. Skimboarders are prevalent on campus these warm spring days.

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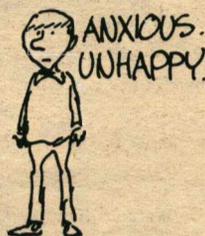
John C. Wilson, Editor

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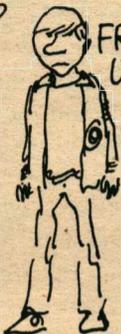


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MY WIFE TOLD ME I'D GROW OUT OF IT.



I'M AN INSECURE FATHER.

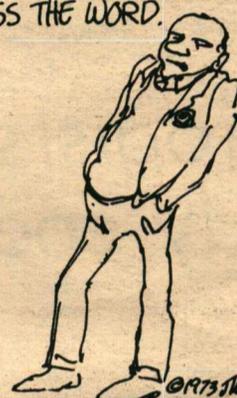


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SEARCH FOR TRUTH

by Bonnie Woodbeck

Oswald Chambers, in his book of daily devotions, *My Utmost for His Highest*, says, "Naturally, we are inclined to be so mathematical and calculating that we look upon uncertainty as a bad thing." This is true of many people, for the moment they become the least bit uncertain, feelings of fear arise. Am I wavering in my faith? Is my Christian experience losing its grounding? At

this point the understanding of the nature of certainty in the spiritual realm becomes essential.

There is a definite uncertainty in a abandoning to God, for we do not know what a day will bring forth. Jesus said "Take therefore no thought for the morrow..." To take it one step further, take no thought for the cares of the present day. Don't be guilty of presupposing what may happen in the course of a day. You have totally given your life to Him. He will care for you and your needs, though you are uncertain of how.

In what, then, should we be certain? If we are only certain of our beliefs there is a tendency to develop a finality about our views. To be rightly related to God, we must be certain of Him only. Paul was certain of Jesus; "In whom we have... confidence by faith of Him." Still, there were many times when he did not know what would come with his next step. Paul was not uncertain of God, but of what He was going to do next.

This is the way it should be in our lives. We are glorious uncertain of how, but always certain of Who!



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... LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE...

Service needed

Dear Editor:

Last year about this time, one of my best friends tried to convey to me the anxieties of being a graduating senior. Being sympathetic, I said I understood how he felt. His reply was, "You really can't until you're there." He was right!

To be specific, most seniors, when you ask them what they're going to do after graduation, will say, "I don't know for sure." My point is this: it seems to me there is a large vacuum in the transition from college student to wage-earning citizen. True, the Christian experience I am so thankful to have gained here at NNC will go far in guiding my actions. But how many students know how to search for permanent positions?

Why is there not a student placement service on campus? In fact, during an interview with the only recruiter I've seen on this campus in two years relating to my field, he made the statement, "I can't believe that students here haven't had other interviews and I can't believe you don't have placement service here." Of course, the major with the largest number of students does very well for itself, but there are many other majors.

I've heard much about how important it is for Nazarenes to enter into community affairs, politics, business, etc., and I, too, think it's important. Personal initiative obviously plays an important part in seeking positions, but contacts are contacts. Let's face it. These people get jobs because they know somebody.

To say I am appreciative of the education, experiences and gained friendships here at NNC is an understatement. But how far does the responsibility of the institution go? Do we get an education, good friends, a slap

on the back and then "good luck out there," or what?

It seems to me, that for NNC to be more effective in aiding her graduating seniors, it would be to her advantage to have a Student Placement Service on campus.

Val Hein

Initiation criticized

Dear Editor:

At our last Student Life Policy Committee meeting we were revising the Crusader Code for next year when we came across a section which states clearly that hazing, or more commonly called "initiation," is punishable by suspension or dismissal. If you would like to read it for yourself, it is on page 32 of the Code, Section C, under General Policies and Regulations.

Since my first experience with N-Club initiation, which evidently is the club's one and only activity, I have wondered why this particular section of our Code was so carefully ignored. The reason, as I have recently discovered, is that no complaints have been made; or at least not to the right people. At this time I would like to lodge a formal complaint against N-Club and their disgusting and juvenile practice of initiation.

It takes time and energy for a man to letter in his sport. That should be initiation enough. Making him eat onions proves nothing but ignorance.

If we are going to continue to overlook this particular regulation, we should delete it from our Code. If not, there should be many more complaints, and this time to the right people. Or better yet, if we really want to get rid of the problem, why don't we just abolish N-Club? Just think of what we'd be missing.

Mimi Edtl

Societies spurred

Dear Editor:

Though the societies of NNC do have a purpose, I feel they lack that which makes an organization worthwhile--at least my society is lacking.

I must admit that I never contribute very much to my society. In fact I have contributed nothing. I know that I as a member of my society, have a responsibility to do my part to make that organization a success, but I have never felt that any effort that I did put forth would have done a smidgeon of good for the society. In fact, I have been annoyed by the society meetings which were required of me, though they never consumed

much of my time.

That, I believe, is a disgusting attitude. And what's more disgusting is that it seems to be shared by everyone in my society, including the officers. The officers themselves give the impression that they feel the meetings are pointless because whatever they do, nobody cares if our society loses and they don't care either. The meetings consist of little more than the speaker's plaintive request for silence (which is denied), announcements concerning the games to be played, perhaps with a sarcastic remark about everyone showing up, and another announcement about how far behind we are in points. Then (what everyone has been waiting for) the attendance cards are passed in and we are dismissed.

Why? What do our societies lack? Why do they fail to

raise any enthusiasm?

Is the whole idea behind the societies faulty? Is it incorrect to think that students bored with studying in their cramped rooms might respond to some invigorating, out-of-doors competition? I don't think so.

The main fault of our society system is that the lack of spirit in societies like mine, has been inherited from year to year.

When I first heard about the societies, I thought it sounded like a good idea. I like sports and I like competition. Before it even had a chance, though, I was told by sympathetic upperclassmen that I was on a losing team. Before the season even started everyone was dispirited. It's no wonder that our society never got anywhere with an attitude like that!

I think it would be fairer and better all around if we started out each new year afresh. Then there would be a better chance for the student's spirit and participation to exist.

Couldn't we give it a try anyway? I'm absolutely bored with my present society.

Nelda Bishop

OPINION AND COMMENT

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Eligibility urged

Dear Editor:

Article 1, Section 5 of the intramural handbook, which states that a person participating in a varsity or junior varsity sport is ineligible to participate in any intramural activity, is in definite need of review.

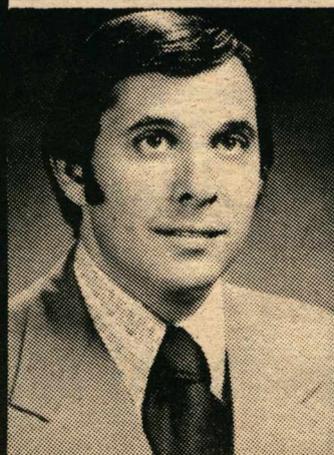
I can see no reason why an athlete should not be able to participate in intramural events. Because of this rule I, while playing basketball this year, could not even play intramural ping pong! This spring my society has had to forfeit several softball games because they needed one more player. I couldn't play because I am on the varsity golf team.

Any person, if he has the time to compete in intramurals, should be eligible to do so, providing that he is not on a varsity or junior varsity team of the same kind. Track or golf lettermen, for instance, should not be allowed to take part in the intramural track meet or golf match, but they should participate in unrelated activities.

A student should be able to come to the aid of his society when and if it needs him. This unfair rule needs to be changed!

Dave Straight

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Tennis enthusiasts finish undefeated

NNC's women's tennis is threatening to establish a dynasty among Idaho college women's tennis. The team went undefeated again this season, winning 5 matches and tying 1. Last year's squad won 7 matches without a loss, making a two-year record of 13 matches without a loss. In compiling this year's excellent record, NNC's women were forced to compensate for the loss of last year's stars Karen Fritsch and Judy Chadwick.

Sandy Vail, a seasoned three-year veteran, led NNC's charges this spring. She played in the number one singles slot and joined her sister Barb for the top doubles team.

Linda Sutherland, the only other netter besides Sandy Vail with varsity experience, was joined by newcomers Karren Rusch, Sandy Bennett, Kris Smith and Karen Hadden. All but Barb Vail and Sandy Ben-

net figure to play again next year, so the Crusader juggernaut may continue to roll on.

The best played match of the season, in the opinion of Coach Martha Hopkins, was against Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande on May 7. NNC downed the Mounties by a team score of 7-2.

All told, NNC won 36 individual matches for the season while losing only 16. The Crusader's other four wins came against Boise State College and College of Idaho, each losing to NNC twice.



ADP Gene Benjamin hands the baton to fellow society member Nathan Lang in the mile relay. The ADP's finished second in the overall standings for men.

Westerberg attributes success to concentration and consistency

by Bob Hieb

Tim Westerberg warmed up for district last weekend by earning medalist honors at Walla Walla as NNC competed with Whitman College and Walla Walla College. He shot a two-round score of 154, which gave him a four stroke victory.

Today Westerberg is repre-

senting NNC at the NAIA District Two meet in Salem. Last year he was medalist at district which earned him a trip to nationals.

Westerberg believes he has a good chance at district. He has not played against most of the golfers who will be competing, but as he pointed out, golfing is a very individual sport and he'll just have to go out and play 36 holes of steady golf.

His most serious danger is that of someone playing far over his head and getting an exceptionally low score. Westerberg admits that he is not good because of occasional spectacular rounds, but because of an over-all consistency. Over 36 holes this consistency should tell in his favor.

Westerberg credits his consistency to concentration. He tries to concentrate on each shot as he plays it and avoids thinking too far ahead in his game. He considers getting ahead of his game the biggest problem he had to overcome early in the year and credits Coach Art Horwood for pointing this out to him. Mostly, however, his game has advanced to where he has to do most of his own coaching.

Perhaps his greatest handicap is the lack of comparable

golfers within the NNC team. But golf is a lonely sport and that's why he likes it. He enjoys the feeling of being on his own with no one else to depend on.

Westerberg said he did not develop into a top-notch golfer until his senior year in high school. He claims that a lot of extra practice is what did the trick for him. Often he will go out and shoot a practice round the morning of a meet so that he will not have to tee off cold.

No doubt practice was instrumental in bringing his game to where it is today. However, Tim is fortunate in possessing a couple of character traits without which the practice would not prove to be nearly so productive. He has a cool head and doesn't blow up when he gets into trouble or runs into a bad break, and he is a tough competitor with just the right amount of self-confidence.

Men's tennis season ends with 2 wins

The men's tennis team ended its season with two wins. The team travelled to La Grande last week and defeated EOC 6-3. Tuesday of this week they met TVCC here and added a 9-0 victory to the records, upping the total win-loss record for this season to a respectable 8-6.

Val Hein will be NNC's only competitor at district NAIA in Salem, Oregon this weekend. Hein has played excellent tennis this season and is wrapping up a very successful career at NNC. He has been NNC's No. 1 singles player for four years and has earned the most outstanding tennis player award the past three years.

SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

Student Center

May 26, 1973

7:45 p. m.

Four to participate in district track meet

Today and tomorrow four members of the NNC track team will be competing in the NAIA District 2 meet at Monmouth, Ore.

Dick Huling will be running the 880, Steve Wolfe will

both long jump and triple jump, Dave Mangum will run the 100 and 220 and Roger Schmidt will be pole-vaulting.

Track coach Paul Taylor says that it has been six years since an NNC participant has taken a first place at the tough district competition. However, he believes that both Huling and Wolfe have excellent chances of doing so this year.

Last year Huling was second in his event and the No. 1 man is no longer around. Wolfe has the second best distance in the triple jump in District 2 this year.

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 Shot: Elaine Rumpel, OLY, 27-2.
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 50: Stevens, LSP, 7.1.
 75: Stevens, LSP, 10.1.
 100: Music, ADP, 12.5, new record.
 70 low hurdles: Evelyn Howell, OLY, 11.9, new record.
 220: Music, ADP, 29.7.
 440: Rumpel, OLY, 1:10.9.
 440 relay: OLY (Howell, Evelyn Goslen, Rumpel, Linda Hill), 61.5.
 Individual winners: Elaine Rumpel, OLY and Jean Stevens, LSP, 26.

Men's

OLY 76, ADP 54, SLA 31, SPA 26, LSP 9, ATH 7.
 Javelin: Steve Jahn, OLY, 128-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Shot: Neil Castle, ADP, 38-4.
 Discus: Gene Hanzlik, OLY, 106-10 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 High Jump: Joel Howard, LSP, 5-4.
 Long Jump: Randy Hills, OLY, 20-1.
 Triple Jump: Dave Streight, SLA, 40-2.
 100: Streight, SLA, unofficial 9.8.
 220: Streight, SLA, 23.8.
 440: Mark Lathrop, OLY, 59.8.
 880: Randy Freeby, SPA, 2:33.8.
 120 hurdles: Hills, OLY, 17.9.
 220 low hurdles: Galloway, OLY, 31.1.
 880 relay: OLY (Hills, Peck, Galloway, Jahn), 1:45.7.
 Mile relay: SPA (Marv Belzer, Larry Burns, Freeby, Tim Wheatley).
 Mile: Marv Belzer, SPA, 5:10.7.
 Individual winners: Randy Hills, OLY, 25, Mike Peck, OLY, 24, Dave Streight, SLA, 22.



Marv Belzer breaks the tape at the end of the mile run to provide the Spartans a first

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John Wilcox

Attention should be given to those who excelled in individual competition. In men's single golf matches, Dick Knight took the championship for the Athenians. Freshmen Carl Cady, ADP, and Mark Lathrop, Olympian, took second and third. In golf's mixed doubles, Debbie Keys and Bobby Miller won it all for the Olympians.

In badminton women's singles, Judy Rinard walked away the winner for the Athenians.

Arlette Childs, LSP, took second place and Sharron Hayes, Spartan, captured third. In men's singles, roommates Steve Galloway and Chuck Frosland, who are also both ADP's, garnered first and second place for their society. Steve Dickerson, LSP, and Lem McGarry, Olympian, tied for third place.

In mixed doubles for table tennis, Randy Price and Kathy Meier earned another first place for the Athenians. Bob Curl and Sue Belzer took second place for the Spartans.

In softball, the ADP's caught on to the game in the fifth inning and defeated the Athenians 7-5. Dave Mortimer was the big gun for the Athenians with a three-run homer. Gordon Bee II led the ADP's with two singles and an rbi.

Athletes indicate intentions

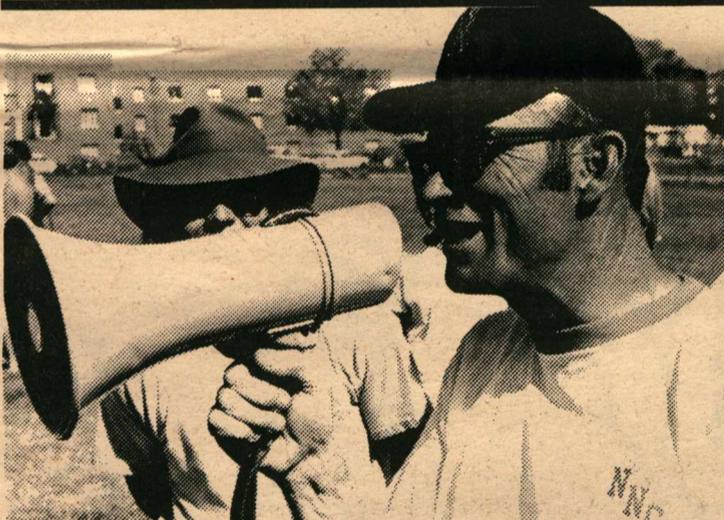
Letters of intent to attend NNC have been signed by four athletes, according to Orrin Hills, NNC's athletic director.

NNC has announced that Steve Crudup, a top athlete from Walla Walla, Wash. has indicated his intentions to enroll at NNC next September. Crudup is a 6'3" guard, (vice-president of his student body), top rebounder and second top scorer, and also plays baseball.

Ron Ware, 6'2", from Pusan American High School in Korea, has also indicated his plans to attend NNC. Ware averaged 33.4 points per game, and was described by his coach as "Mr. Everything." He has speed, can shoot, pass and rebound. Ware was also named most valuable player.

Jerry Kayser, 6'2", hails from Palouse, Wash. A member of the National Honor Society, Kayser was rated a fine college prospect by his coach. Winner of his schools' outstanding athlete award, Kayser also plays baseball.

Jerry Wilson, a 5'10" guard from Nyssa, Ore., plays basketball and baseball, and was named to his all-district baseball team.



Coach Vail gives instructions to intramural track participants.

Swim competition set for Monday

by John D. Wilcox

If the weather is too hot for you, there is an excellent way to cool off. There will be an Open Swim Meet held Monday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m., at the NNC pool. No advanced sign-up is necessary; just sign up at the pool.

There will be a total of fourteen events, including both swimming and diving. There are both 25 and 50 yard distance events in the freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, side stroke, and butterfly. There will be a 100 yard individual medley (25 yards each stroke which includes the butterfly, back, breast stroke, and freestyle. There will also be a 100 yard medley relay,

with each team consisting of four people swimming one lap of a different stroke. The swimming competition ends with a 100 yard freestyle relay.

Those who participate in diving will be required to dive four times. There will be front and back compulsory dives and two optional dives.

Separate events will be held for men and women. Competitions are limited to four individual events and one relay or three individual events and two relays. The meet will be judged by the water safety class. No society participation points will be given, even though this will be intramurally directed.

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