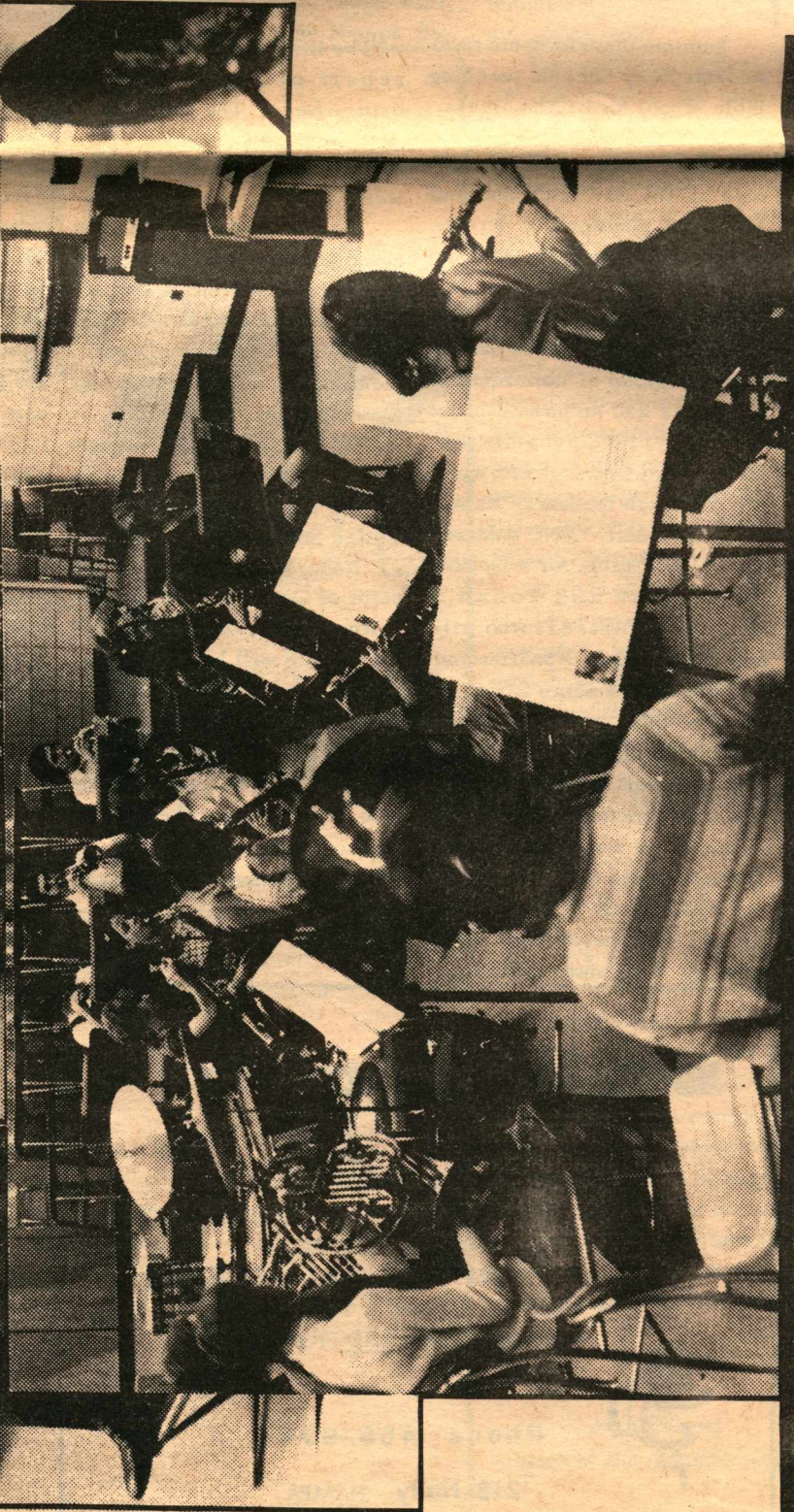
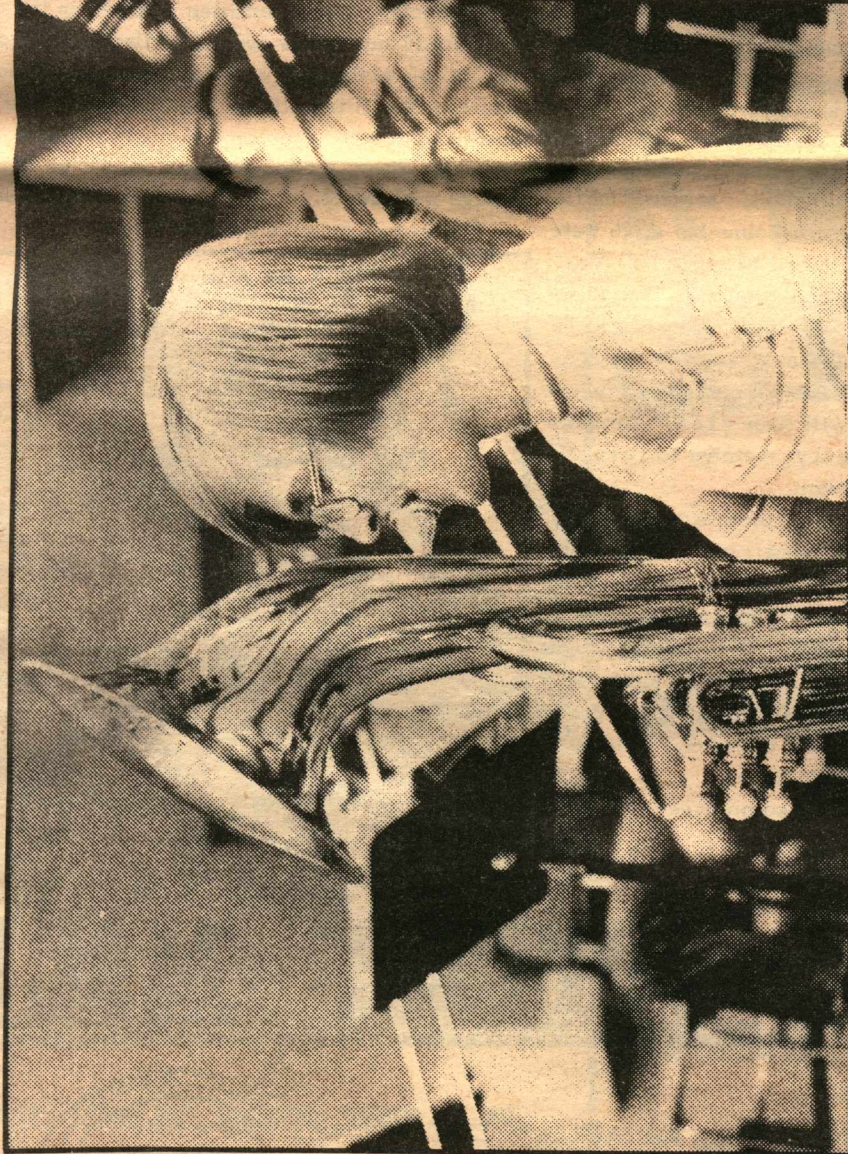
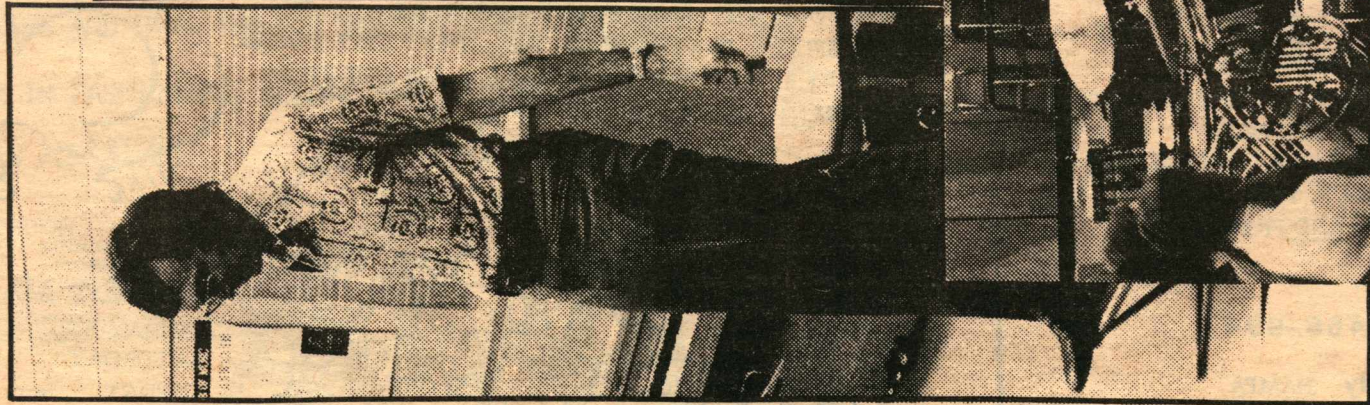


Concert Band Strikes Up

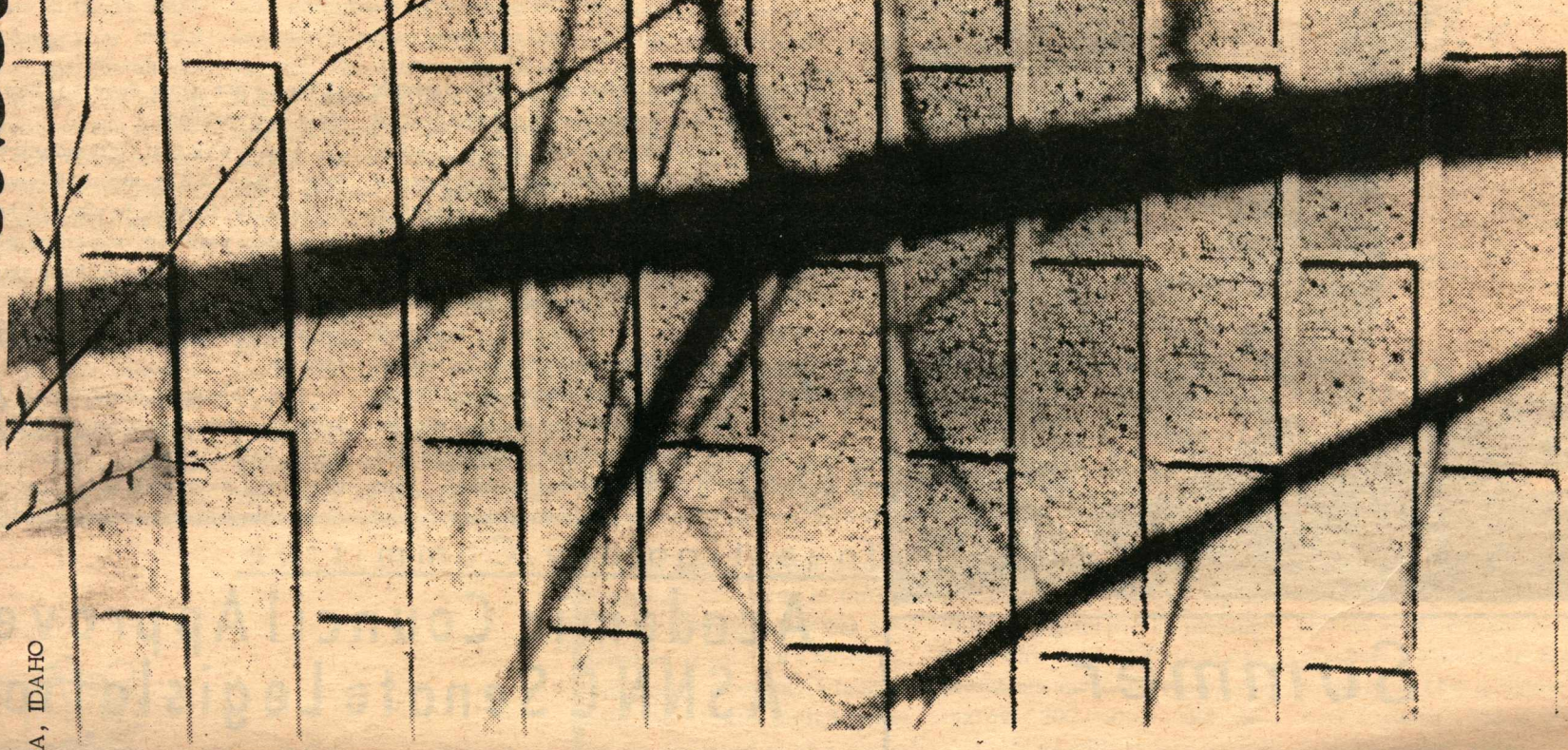
NNC's concert band meets Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Conductor Dr. Jim Willis says he is still looking for interested instrumentalists.



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Cold bricks, pick-up sticks
Icy hands and nose,
Sharp-edged sink, on the brink
Of choosing what we chose.
Flat dull point, ease the joint
Don't untie you shoe.
Dirty jeans, crazy things
Gray eyes once turned blue.
Cold hard metal, copper kettle
Sticky moistened hands
Straining eyes to criticize
Impressionistic plans.
Bare walls, silent halls
Chalkboards void of chalk--
Students staring, teachers glaring
Walking where you walk.
Life is running, dreams are stunning,
Take it while you can.
Try to know, try to show
People where you ran.
Swallow whole, reach your goal
Gulping down your life--
Reach for stars, drive your cars,
Find a Christian wife.
Turn around, touch the ground
Reach up for the sky,
Learn to find, search your mind
Always asking why.
Soon it's done, diploma won
Tell me where you are,
Can you show what you know--
Have you found your star?

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Prefers Constable, Gainsborough

Schroeder Recopies Famous Paintings

by LYNNE JOHNSON

Recopying famous paintings is the relatively young hobby of Mel Schroeder, head resident of Mangum hall. Several years ago, the Schroeders used a summer to travel through many parts of Europe and the British Isles. In the galleries they visited, it was common to see students of art painting or recopying the exhibitions.

To Mel Schroeder, this pastime has become a "vacation" project. In the summer months when time is available he enjoys bringing out his oils and "recreating" a work of one of his favorite artists. Doing the painting enables the artist to learn and use the unique techniques that are characteristic of the original's maker. This is one way in which art students may study and

at the same time develop their own individual style and methods.

The works of Gainsborough and especially John Constable are preferences of Schroeder. Eventually, though, he would like to venture into his own painting, experimenting with a style. He has utilized photography in his work; by painting from the slides he has taken he plans to someday rediscover the sights experienced while abroad.

Mr. Schroeder paints solely for personal enjoyment. His work is found in the family's Mangum hall apartment. Hanging comfortably on the living room wall is his first painting, a John Constable pastoral scene called The Cornfield.

Summer Ministries

Summer plans for some NNC students may include teaching Bible school for eight weeks, painting church buildings or singing in South Africa under one of the special Summer Ministries sponsored by departments of the Church of the Nazarene.

From NNC will come at least one Vacation Bible School team, a group of construction workers and an inner cities team, says NNC administrator Irving Laird who met last week with church leaders in Kansas City, Missouri. NNC students are also eligible for selection into the Lost and Found, a troupe of minstrels who will sing this summer in Switzerland and throughout South Africa.

The VBS, construction and inner-city teams will be comprised of about six students each and will work for eight weeks in churches in the northwestern United States.

VBS workers will serve four small churches for two weeks apiece. The construction tea-

will be involved in the physical repair of from four to six churches. The inner-cities group will be stationed in one of the larger cities of the Northwest.

Potential participants in these programs will be screened by a campus committee headed by Laird while final selection will be made by the Department of Home Missions. Any present student is eligible.

Between 125 and 150 students are expected to be involved in similar projects throughout the United States.

Roger Bowman, who is Director of Outreach for the Department of Home Missions of the church will be on the NNC campus next month to discuss these programs with interested students. Also appearing next month will be Lane Zachary who will represent the Department of Youth's Lost and Found singers. Zachary will hold auditions for positions in the Lost and Found.

Investigatory Committee

Academic Council Approves ASNNC Senate Legislation

The Academic Council January 10 gave final approval to ASNNC Senate legislation that establishes an ad hoc committee to investigate the guidance NNC offers students interested in post graduate opportunities.

The committee is composed of three faculty members and three students. Selected by the Academic Council to serve were Dr. Vernon Alvarez, Mr. Gaymon Bennett and Mr. Ben Sherrill. The three students will be selected next week by the Senate. The six committee members will then elect one more faculty member to serve as chairman.

The committee's primary task is investigatory. The heads of the college's academic divisions and departments will be consulted to find out what is now being done to help students make the transition from college graduation to additional education or employment.

The committee will take

this information and formulate specific recommendations to be made to the Senate and Academic Council. The committee is not itself any sort of counseling or job placement service; rather, it will investigate the feasibility of setting up such a service on either a divisional or college wide level.

The need for such a com-

mittee arose from concern voiced from throughout the student population. Initial legislation to set up the committee passed the Senate last term and now becomes enacted with the approval of the Academic Council. The committee will disband on March 1 unless an extension is requested and granted.

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Says SLPC

Students Can Choose Seats

by K. P. SCHMIDT

Next year students will have the chance to choose their convocation seats in the PE Building and changes in chapel seating in College Church will be allowed at the end of first and second terms for the following term. These changes were approved Monday by the Student Life Policy Committee at their monthly meeting.

During third term, says the new policy, students will sign up during an announced two-week period for both convocation and chapel seats. These seats will be permanent for the following year, unless a change is requested at the end of each

term.

In other SLPC action, two sub-committees were set up to deal with minor problems on campus. Dean Robinson, Dean Willis, Connie Wilkes, and Ken Schmidt comprise a "Dorm Lounge Hours" sub-committee, whose purpose is to propose the hours in which the dorm lounges should be closed to members of the opposite sex, specifically during church services. The other sub-committee, consisting of Mrs. Bittleston, Jim Feidler, Kevin Dennis and J.D. Stewart, will be investigating and reviewing the campus policy for showing movies.

The SLPC also discussed the idea of opening the Library on Wednesday evenings and the question of who should now be in charge of deciding on chapel and phone fines. No action was taken on the library hours, but it was decided that the ASNNC Judicial Board will take over the processing of the fines.

The Student Life Policy Committee will meet again February 4.

Winter Term Figures Released

There are 1003 students enrolled at NNC for second term. 1059 began the school year in September.

The 1003 are placed in the following categories:

- 216 Seniors
- 183 Juniors
- 214 Sophomores
- 349 Freshmen
- 27 Post-Baccalaureate
- 6 MAT
- 1 Fine Arts Special
- 7 Adult Specials

Of 1003, 526 are women and 477 are men.

Nampa - NNC Intern Program Exemplary

The Nampa School District-Northwest Nazarene College teacher intern program has been selected as one of a dozen exemplary programs in teacher education in the United States to be described at the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education to be held in Chicago this February.

A synchronized slide-tape presentation describing the unique program will be presented to the over 3000 college presidents and deans representing over 800 colleges and universities with accredited Teacher Education programs.

The slide-tape series was developed by Mrs. Louise Curl, intern leader in the Nampa dis-

trict, and describes in detail the program which is designed for first year elementary school teachers. First-year teachers enrolled in the program may earn a master's degree and also receive expert assistance and support during their first year of teaching, and may also earn a master's degree with appropriate course work.

The program, initiated by NNC three years ago under the leadership of Dr. Lilburn Wesche, Director of Teacher Education, involves four interns in each "intern unit" with a full-time public school staff coordinator working with each intern unit providing assistance, suggestions, resource support and supervision. College personnel also assist the interns during their initial teaching year. NNC operates similar programs cooperatively with the Boise and Ontario, Oregon, School Districts.

Duplicate copies of the slide-tape presentation for showing to local service clubs, schools and other agencies are available through the NNC Educational Media Center.

Any Major Can Counsel

It was incorrectly stated on page 6 of last week's The Crusader that students to be involved in the "peer counseling" program as approved by the ASNNC Senate will be required to be psychology or sociology majors. In actual fact one's major will not make any difference if he meets the other qualifications.

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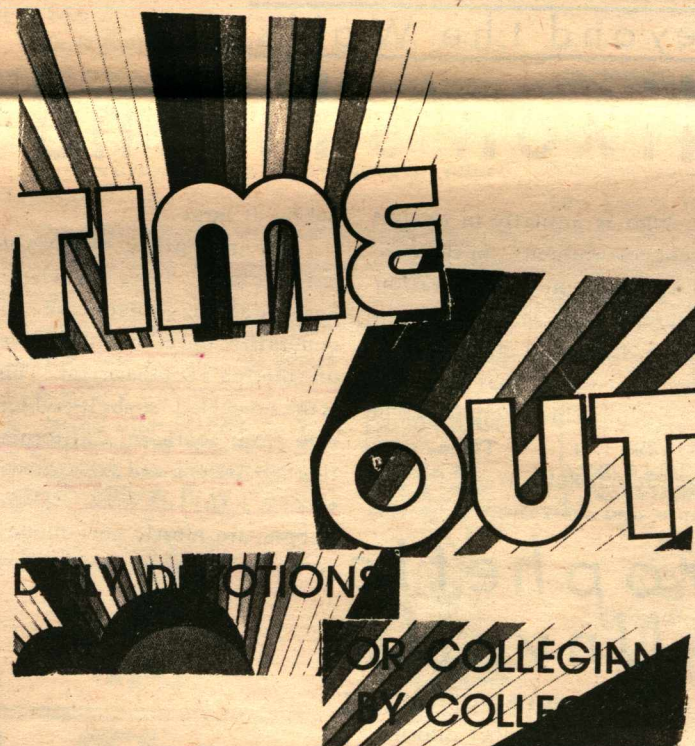
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Hein Sights

by Kay Smith Hein

When we face a new year, we hopefully, have a set of objectives we'd like to reach, some goals and ideals which will lead us beyond our present level of usefulness and knowledge. Looking back over past years, it is discouraging to review some of the pitfalls and snares to which we've allowed ourselves to become prey. Not only is this true for the individual; it is also true for the collective whole. When individuals in a group get hung up on shallow snags the group as a whole can stumble and fail to keep sight on their possible achievements. Nowhere is this principle evidenced more often than a college community; in our case, a Christian college.

These pitfalls and snares come about as a result of people and groups who keep their eyes downward looking for the cracks in the sidewalk instead of looking up to seek inspiration and guidance while working toward a goal. Francis Bacon, an English philosopher, labeled these pitfalls as "Idols of the Mind," or in laymen's terms, they could aptly be described as distortions of the mind. Let's look at some of them in an attempt to avoid them.

Bacon labeled one of his four idols as "Idols of the Tribe" in which the group or "the tribe" has an outlook on the world that is prejudiced in their favor. Evidence of this pitfall is seen in the attitude of "holier-than-thou" or Nazarene (or Methodist Church of the Brethren) is better than all else. Let us not get snared on so elementary a problem.

Another snag is that of the

closed mind--the belief that the influences and ideas which have constituted our own individual world are the only right ideas. When people refuse to "walk in someone else's shoes" before they criticize that person's actions is the sign of a most serious disease. Remember that other people may have just as valid a view of the world as we. "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes; but the Lord pondereth the hearts" (Proverbs 21:2).

What this author terms the "John Bircher Syndrome" and what Mr. Bacon termed "Idols of the Marketplace" is another trap into which one can easily fall. This is when men utilize emotionally charged words or ideas to sway people's minds and passions. Let's keep "God, Mother and Apple Pie" in their correct perspective.

Last but certainly not least is the "Concerns of the Trivial Mind." People in this group usually have their eyes the lowest. Never stopping to look at the needs of the whole has limited their already narrow vision; they are too busy looking for cracks in the sidewalk. Vital concerns in this area of

quicksand include: 1) pants in chapel in the winter are acceptable but pants in the spring are an evil not likely to be overcome. 2) "Does Judicial Board really have as much status as Senate? Let's put it to a vote and see if they deserve it." 3) and those astounding letters to the editor concerning dirty floors. These are but a few of the snares of the trivial mind. Let's avoid them.

This column has premulgated these problems not because the author is devoid of such weaknesses but rather because she has fallen prey to some of them and wishes to avoid further confrontation with them. This author also feels that this college community has a better purpose to fulfill than that of promoting foggy minds; that being to contribute well-educated young people to a world that needs somebody with a purpose and a goal. Let's get on with the business of education and self-betterment and leave behind the snares "which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us". (Hebrews 12:1b.)

Beyond the Walls

Nixon's Friendships Inscrutable

by WAYNE MACKESON

Who is actually in control of our government? In the case of the current administration under Richard M. Nixon, the answer is indeed questionable. The "friendships" that Nixon has cultivated in his ascent to power have remained remarkably obscure and unexamined by the

public at large.

The associations that Nixon has developed, these and whose interests he protects are, to generalize, the economic barons of America's Southern rim. This is the so-called "sunbelt" which runs from southern California through Arizona and Texas down to the Florida keys. These people are mostly new-money people. That is to say, they

have gained their fortunes only recently in the postwar decades, mostly in new industries and ventures such as aerospace and defense contracting, in oil, natural gas, and allied businesses (usually domestic rather than international), and in real estate during the postwar sunbelt population boom.

Perhaps because of their newness of fortune or maybe

their lack of long family heritages, they seem to behave and work without much regard or concern for such insignificant things as business ethics or morals. They therefore have a peculiar tendency towards shady speculations and involvement in such things as corrupt unions and organized crime. They came into the political scene back in the early sixties when (continued on page 7)

Pseudo-Prophetic Visionary Unveils

by JOE SCHMUCKATELLEY

And I Joseph, looked up, and beheld a great white screen descending from the Heavens. And lo, a light from the west shone forth and placed upon the screen people who were speaking forth with neither sound nor volume. Their faces were full of anger, but not one word was uttered from their mouths.

Immediately I was encircled with numerous one of mine own kind laughing and joking about the vision from the sky.

After this the light from the west ceased and the screen was lifted up into the Heavens. As I pondered the meaning of the vision I was troubled sore. A prophet from the kingdom college whose name was Laird, the weeping one, upon seeing my distress knelt down to comfort me. I shared with him my vision, but alas confessed that I knew not the meaning thereof.

And the prophet informed and talked with me and said, "O Joseph, thou art beloved, therefore understand the matter and consider the vision."

"In the beginning it was not so. The words were snatched from the screen lest ye understand the full meaning of the vision."

Then I began to understand and cried, "Ah, Great prophet who didst such a fell deed?"

Sadly he said, "It was Kenneth, the censor, whose eyes Pierce-all. Do not fear for I have recovered them so that those who are the chosen ones shall know."

Having thus spake, the prophet brought forth a great golden chest. The chest being opened, the words viciously snatched from the screen by the censor poured forth--heck, shoot, golly, gee whiz...



A Long Time

57 Years

Ben Patterson in the current "The Wittenberg Door" quotes Sir Leonard Woolf who after 57 years in the British Parliament included in his autobiography the following.

... I see clearly that I achieved practically nothing. The world today and the history of the human anthill during the last fifty-seven years would be exactly the same as it is if I had played ping pong instead of sitting on committees and writing books and memoranda. I have therefore to make the rather ignominious confession to myself and to anyone who may read this book that I must have in a long life ground through between 150,000 and 200,000 hours of perfectly useless work.

Somehow those sobering words have something to do with being at college, with the reasons for anybody's presence here at all.

Perhaps it is the simple lesson that the value to be gained by training one's mind and developing one's skills cannot be merely that of having the means to get ahead in the world.

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by ANDY BENNETT

The Speer concert Monday was a real treat for Southern Gospel fans. The concert suffered because of the similarity of many of their songs and because of the participation of the King's Witness, but the charm and the unadorned talent that has secured the Dove award for the Speers made it a pleasant evening.

Very few performers of any kind are able to establish so much rapport with an audience so quickly as the Speers. They didn't do it with a lot of corny "humor" as some groups try to do, or by putting on dramatic airs. They were relaxed and at ease. They didn't have to strain to put on a show, because they apparently weren't there to get attention for themselves.

Some of the songs were original, but they also did some Lister, Gaither and others. Some of the songs were plagued by monotony. Most of them had the same instrumentation (piano, bass and guitar) and the same voice combination. The tempo and volume level seldom varied significantly. Not all of the songs were in this category, however. "God Gave a Song" was new to

me, and really outstanding.

Of the seven people in the group, only three are actually members of the family: Brock, Ben, and Ben's son Steve, who plays bass guitar. In addition, there are a guitarist, a tenor, a soprano and an alto. The soprano is Sue Chanault who has received the Dove award for Best Female Vocalist for the past two years. All five of the singers have good voices and did not attempt to push their voices to extremes of either range or volume.

A clever technique was used to make the Speers look good: the King's Witness was featured as the warm-up group. This is one of the worst vocal groups I have heard for a long time. They have unpleasant voices, and they attempted to sing higher, lower, and louder than they were capable of doing. One of the instrumentalists forgot his part. Their gestures were usually meaningless. Their attempts at humor were beneath the intelligence of most members of the audience. What a treat to hear the Speers after that.

the ARTS

Vienna Soprano Sings With Boise Philharmonic

by BONNIE WOODBECK

Filling in at the last minute for Mary Costa, soprano Phyllis Curtin, star of La Scala and the Vienna State Opera, performed with the Boise Philharmonic Tuesday evening.

Aside from her tremendous vocal ability, Miss Curtin's enthusiasm and humor won her a almost immediate approval from her listeners. She maintained excellent control in her music, particularly noticeable in "Adele's Laughing Song" from Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss.

Although quiet and reserved in appearance, guest conductor

William Stein lacked nothing in his powerful style and excitement for the music. In spite of limited rehearsal time, the Boise Philharmonic was sensitive to Stein's guidance. There was a tendency for the orchestra's pitch to waver, but this was barely noticed in the strength of the dynamic feeling, especially found in Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7 in C-Sharp Minor.

The concert in Capital High School auditorium closed with this Russian piece, delighting the hearers with its exuberance. It was a performance to be highly commended.

behind

This week's article features a poem from ETC. magazine. It was written by Susie Shellenberger. The poem gives a vivid description of a person trapped behind the bars of a hypocritical world. Fortunately, she finds as can anyone who seeks that there is a way to break free of these bars. Here is the poem entitled, "I Ran."

I Ran

Running
from my hang-ups,
I decided to turn to the hypocrisy
of the world.
It started out in little everyday things.
Cheating on tests.
Lying to my teachers.
Ignoring my friends.
Cutting classes.
But it got worse.
Running.
Running to places I knew
I shouldn't go to.
But I did.
Running to parties where the
obscenity and reality of cursing people
and the things they did
made me SICK.
Running into a dark alley, I almost tripped
over a couple on the ground
hidden by garbage cans and bushes.
They told me to split.
I did.
Exhausted from running, I stopped
At a campfire.
Surrounded by teen-agers
singing something called
"He Is the Way."
I stopped to listen.
They moved over.
They made room.
I sat down.
This is where it's at.
I'm tired of running.
I'm fed up with the hypocrisy
of the world.
Jesus,
I
accept
You.
With Your help
I will change
my world.

—Susie Shellenberger

bars

by CRAIG ZICKEFOOSE

"Reaching high keeps a man on his toes."
"A bachelor with money to burn soon meets his match."

"He is foolish to blame the sea who is shipwrecked twice."

"A college education isn't essential. Just being a graduate sometimes will do."

"All the average youngster wants out of school is himself."

"Our government is one of checks and balances - Congress writes the checks and we supply the balances."

"Love is like a poker game. It starts with a pair, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and it ends with a full house."

If taken at more than face value, these somewhat clever lines can better direct one's actions and give insight into one's future. To use another quote to express my point, "Apt quotations carry convictions."

Quotes can be an interesting, clever, and fun manner in which to learn and express one's self. Most everyone has made up or has a favorite saying such as, "Man who sit on tack surely rise again" or "A bird in the hand is rather a queer thing." If you would like to share your sayings and they are printable, then send them to Box C in the campus mail. They can also be left in the CRUSADER office.

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FOR LIFE



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Grit and Glory in Game Room

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Stewart's comments regarding the less-than-spotless condition of the Student Center gameroom floor... It would appear he was so engrossed with counting the spots on the floor that he overlooked the very attractive replacement of broken glass panels in that same room?

A Reader

U.S. Gives to Politically Influence Nations

To the Editor:

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth..."

Thus begins the editorial that has been reprinted all over America, an editorial written and delivered by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian media commentator. The article is one that many Americans welcomed with open arms, for it extols the virtuous American for his generosity and unselfishness.

The article continues, "Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debt. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States."

Mr. Sinclair has linked American generosity to the Marshall Plan and Truman Policy. These economic programs were designed specifically at rebuilding Europe and other underdeveloped nations after World War II. The reconstruction of Europe was largely implemented through investment spending rather than unconditional gifts of money. Generosity is defined as "the willingness to share with others unselfishly." By suggesting that these countries are not overpaying the interest on their debts and implying that they owe the United States billions of dollars is not generous -- even reminding these countries of the "great gift" is selfish.

The debt has been paid many times over. Countries with most

of their corporations and industries owned by Americans have paid off the principle. The huge amount of profits enjoyed by Americans derived from these investments have been much more than what was initially spent. Not only has the principle been paid, but the interest is being paid at a much higher price. Having to bow to the United States politically is a much heavier price to pay than the principle investment merits. It is no wonder that Americans are often referred to as imperialists, for to a great extent it is true.

"When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help... This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped." It is important for the United States to stop and look at its motives when it helps the needy. The people often give to help those in trouble; the government often gives to politically influence the government in need. Mr. Sinclair, is this generosity? Secondly, would Americans be humble enough to accept gifts from other peoples in times of need or are they too proud?

The article concludes, "They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their noses at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles." I certainly hope that the U.S. comes out of this "thing" with its flag high. It should, for hopefully some valuable lessons have been learned. First, friendship can not be bought with money or investments. Secondly, humility is a virtue that Americans are beginning to accept. And when the Americans come out of this "thing", they will have learned that they are never entitled to thumb their noses at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

Dennis L. Johnson

A Right To Censor?

To the editor:

After attending NNC's showing of the movie "A Separate Peace" I find it hard to view movie censorship as a noble demonstration of Christian holiness. The reckless censoring of many vital portions was an obscene insult to the movie. I must apologize for not feeling grateful for the protection NNC has provided. But somehow I feel this protection of my purity will be incomplete and in-

effective until NNC makes all reality vanish.

It would be nice to believe that our movies are censored because of a real conviction that hearing swear words will corrupt the soul. If this is the belief upon which the censorship policy rests, then the policy should change if this belief is shown to be false. However, I doubt that the administration would allow this policy to rest solely on its own merits. It might be difficult to convince the student body that censoring swear words is a manifestation of the kingdom of God.

Perhaps the administration is more afraid of losing the support of the constituency rather than the actual evil power of swear words. As students we are encouraged to freely seek the Kingdom of God, but the implication seems to be that the "true" Kingdom of God is that as defined by the Church of the Nazarene. In actuality, the true Kingdom of God may not include the censoring of movies.

The administration should admit the possible differences between God's righteousness and the righteousness of the constituency. As a Christian, I admit the possibility of some problem with the constituency, but I don't believe that hearing swear words threatens my Christianity (or holiness). The administration should not confuse the issue by presenting the two individual reasons as being synonymous.

NNC should constantly be seeking to discover new insights into God's truth and holiness. But instead we often find ourselves being only an empty reflection of Nazarene tradition. And no matter how beautiful that tradition may seem it must always be molded by truth and not the other way around. Hopefully if we reflect God's truth and holiness, the best of Nazarene tradition will also be reflected.

Mark Wilson

Polite Crowds Mandatory

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jim Wilcox and his article "Freaks Speak" in the November 16 issue of The Crusader. I should probably thank Jim for exposing the subject, although our views are contrary. In fact, the whole area of fan response has been disturbing to me for quite awhile. I would like to comment on the problem under

two main categories: philosophy and behavior.

The first and most serious contention I have is against the basic philosophy expressed. Since when is "win at any cost" the standard by which a Christian competes? Expressed was an ignorance, not only of Christian ethics, but of the very ethics of competition. The goal of any sport is the mastery of that sport--the deep personal satisfaction of disciplining mind and body to perform the intricacies associated with that sport. The goal of competition is to test how well one has succeeded in mastering the sport. If I have mastered better than my opponent; I should win; if he has mastered better, he should win. But if he wins, I should have no cause for begrudging his superior skill; only resolve to improve my own. The moment I contemplate resorting to "psychological tricks" to beat my opponent, my whole value system shifts. Winning at any cost becomes the highest goal. The whole sport becomes an exercise in subjective warfare, and the objective goal of mastery is destroyed, along with the personal rewards associated with that mastery.

My second point concerns the application of the above to fan response or behavior, and it should be obvious. To go to a ball game with the deliberate intent of adding negative subjective factors for the opposition to contend with is unthinkable in any setting that gives more than lip service to sportsmanship as a virtue. On the other hand, partisanship is inevitable and positive cheering is encouraged. You may ask, "Is that not introducing subjective factors?" to which I must reply with a definite affirmative. However, the psychological difference is striking. Those who have once played competitive athletics may recall with pleasure, as I do, some situations where the fans were knowledgeable enough to appreciate good performance regardless of which team demonstrated it. And even though the fans were strongly partisan, and vocal in support of their home favorites, they were not negative or derogatory to the opposition. The game was not very old before I was saying to myself, "these people aren't enemies; they really appreciate good basketball", and the whole atmosphere of the game was conducive to competing objectively in the best tradition.

Conversely, I will never forget a game we played against Seattle Pacific in Seattle. The problem was not their fans, but was rather our fans. I have

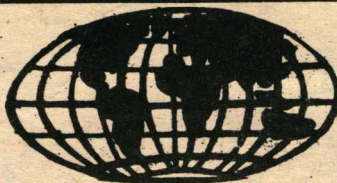
never played before a more rude, raucous and derogatory crowd. I was never more demoralized by, and ashamed of, a group of people than I was that night by our own fans. The point is that the game belongs to the players. They should be given full opportunity to compete as objectively as possible. It was stated that if a player can't stand the pressure of a crowd, he shouldn't compete. I would rather turn that around and suggest that if a fan can't stand the pressure of intense, objective competition, maybe he should stay home.

My final thought concerns a point of agreement which we share. I too despise lack of spirit, enthusiasm and fun. If any of my remarks have been construed to be negative toward these qualities, the point has been missed. However, the way they are expressed will be determined by the basic philosophy or value system we have adopted. Furthermore, the way we react to those teams or individuals who do not play by the same standard of objective sportsmanship as we have adopted, is also for us to choose. I do not expect a natural man (in spiritual terminology) to turn the other cheek; but the One who is calling the plays in my life has commanded me to. Peter certainly didn't buy in on this philosophy while he was running his own life. But after submitting control of his life to the Holy Spirit he wrote "But if when you do what is right and suffer for it you patiently endure it, this finds favor with God. For you have been called for this purpose, since Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example for you to follow in His steps." 1 Peter 2:20-21.

I too am interested in being a non-conformist: the type that Paul talked about in Romans 12:1-2; the type that believes the reason for rejecting the world's value system is that it is too weak and impotent. There is nothing it can offer that has the power or dynamic for changing men's lives as does God's weapon of Love. My point is that being a Christian should make a difference, and that difference should reflect itself in the expressing of spirit, enthusiasm and fun in a positive, constructive, i.e., Christ-like manner. I fully agree with Paul that "whatever you do, do it heartily (with all your might), as unto the Lord." Col. 3:23.

Mick Dean

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politics

by NEIL READ

In the course of his long and bitter feud with the press, there have no doubt been times when our president has secretly wished that he were in fact "King Richard I."

As the leader of a democratic state in troubled times, Mr. Nixon is vulnerable to attacks from all sides, some of which are undoubtedly extreme and unfair. He is probably the prime candidate for the "Most Ma-

ligned Man of the Year" award.

In a monarchy this situation would be drastically changed. "Tricky Dick" would be transformed into "Ruthless Richard." Verbal retaliation would give way to violent retribution as the "enemy list" became an executioner's schedule.

Absurd, you say? To those of us born and raised in a freedom-soaked society, autocracy and regimentation seem no more factual than George

Orwell's 1984 or Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*. Sadly, though, repression is a very real thing - not in 1984, but today, in 1974.

Last week the South Korean government under President Chung Hee Park clamped down hard by issuing a decree banning all actions that would "deny, oppose, misrepresent, or defame" Park's government. Since the ban even applies to the decree itself, it is now virtually

treason for a South Korean to intimate discontent.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's publications and stormy encounters with the Soviet government further highlight the powerful presence of repression. The recent appearance of his expose of the Stalinist slave labor camps, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956," evoked unbounded wrath from the Soviet leaders. Despite Solzhenitsyn's international acclaim, his very

life may be in danger.

Which is preferable in America -- fear or freedom? Granted, freedom can lead to unfairness, and it must be prevented from overreaching itself by statutes on slander and libel. Some Americans deny the right of the press to ask searching questions or to find fault with our leaders. Would they be happier in South Korea or the Soviet Union? Do they want a Ruthless Richard?

President's Pals Not Beyond Reproof

(continued from page 4)

they made their influence felt on the state level. With the election of Nixon, they have entrenched themselves in Washington as an extremely influential force behind the presidency.

To get an idea of their influence in Washington, a look at the jobs they have held is in order. At the time of Watergate, of the four members of what Nixon has termed his "super-super cabinet," three of them (the fourth being Kissinger) were from the Southern rim: Roy

Ash (California: millionaire defense contractor), John Ehrlichman (California, out of Seattle: lawyer, politico), and Armstrong (Texas: Republican politico), Claude Brinegar (California: Union Oil executive), Frederick Dent (South Carolina: textile millionaire), and Richard Kleindienst (Arizona: Goldwater crony).

Perhaps the most revealing measure of these Southern rimsters is their dominance of Nixon's small inner circle of friends. The President seems to

be an almost friendless man, full of distrust and suspicion. The few cronies that he has are almost to a man from the sunbelt states. Nixon's closest friends from this region are, to an extremely amazing and unhealthy degree, guilty of improprieties in business, a general disregard for public trust, lack of ethics, or direct association with criminal figures. To show a few examples:

Herbert Kalmbach has been identified as one of the five people in charge of funds for the million-dollar Republican operation to sabotage the Democratic campaign last year (*New York Times*, February 11, 1973). Kalmbach has also been identified in sworn court papers as the strong man in the Republicans' efforts to squeeze some \$700,000 out of the large milk-producers in return for a government-approved price raise (*New York Times*, January 11, 1973).

John Connally, whose service on behalf of rich Texas oilmen has been well documented, was attorney for Texas millionaire Sid Richardson when he engineered a million dollar payment to Texas oilman Robert Anderson in the mid-fifties. While governor of Texas he trickily denied the fact that he had received at least \$225,000 from the multi-million-dollar estate of Richardson that was possibly in violation of the Texas constitution (*New York Times*, February 1, 1971).

Considered to be the closest of all to the President is Florida millionaire Bebe Rebozo. The latest example of his intimacy was shown in the donation of his \$100,000 Bethesda home to Julie Nixon Eisenhower. In the early 1960s, Rebozo established the Key Biscayne Bank, of which he is president and whose first savings-account customer was Nixon. In 1968, this bank was

the repository of stolen stocks, originally taken and channeled to the bank by organized-crime sources. Rebozo clearly suspected that something was wrong with the stocks (he even told an FBI agent that he had called up Nixon's brother Donald to check on their validity). He later sold them for cash, even after an insurance company circular was mailed out to banks listing them as stolen. When the bank was sued soon afterwards, the case was tried before Nixon-appointed federal judge, James Lawrence King. King decided against the insurance company, but the case is currently being appealed to a higher court.

At the same time as the stolen stocks chapter, came the shopping center deal. Rebozo, by this time a very rich man, managed to get a loan out of the federal Small Business Administration (one of five he was some how lucky enough to get during the 1960s). Perhaps his friendship with ex-Senator George Smathers who had been on the Senate Small Business Committee and wrote to the SBA to help Rebozo get another loan had something to do with it. With one of these SBA grants, Rebozo proceeded to build an elaborate shopping center. The contracting bid went to "Big Al" Polizzi, a convicted black marketeer and a man named by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics as "one of the most influential members of the underworld in the United States" (Quoted in *Newsday*, "Special Report," p. 10).

The point is this. Considering the amount of secrecy clouding our present administration along with the associations developed by Nixon, is there a second, unofficial government and power behind our acknowledged government? Can Mr. Nixon serve both the interest of the people of this country as well as those of the "friendships" he has developed? And most importantly, is Richard Nixon the kind of man we want as President?

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Bill's Briefs

In the "What's new?" department, UCLA's big, bad Bruins are still No. 1. Having survived their first "Game of the Year," the Unclans now face another potential crisis, namely #2 rated Notre Dame, tomorrow in South Bend. Speculation existed early this week that Bill Walton, the biggest instigator of UCLA's 88-game win streak, might not make the trip east, giving the Irish added hope, but don't count on it.

Atlantic Coast Conference foes North Carolina State and Maryland, both losers to UCLA now claim the 3-4 poll spots, respectively, State beating the Terps last Sunday 80-74 on David Thompson's career-high 41 points. Rounding out the top five is another ACC giant, North Carolina.

Northwest Nazarene College

by BILL HUNTINGTON

shook with excitement last Sunday as hundreds (?) of loyal football worshippers who, after sitting impatiently through church, thrilled to the Miami Dolphins incredible, last-second 24-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. Seriously though, the Purple People Eaters didn't eat much Dolphin, but they sure had to swallow a lot of Csonka.

The answers to last week's quiz 1. Super Bowl I was Green Bay 35, Kansas City 10. 2. Miami scored but 3 points in Super Bowl VI. 3. Miami hosted Super Bowls II, III, and V.

Please pay special attention to the announcement concerning the one-on-one basketball tournament on this page. Let's find out who the real stars are under pressure! Just kidding!

Crusaders Drop Pair Poor Shooting Hurts NNC, College of Idaho Next Foe

In the absence of mononucleosis-stricken Paul Ellerbrook, NNC's Crusaders played two completely different styles of basketball in their games earlier this week. Neither style worked.

NNC tried to out-run Lewis & Clark Monday night in Lewiston, but the strategy backfired 85-59. The next evening, NNC, with foul-plagued Raynor

Rumpel on the bench nearly half the game, fell to Whitman 49-37 in Walla Walla.

Ellerbrook, a 6'10" giant, is out indefinitely -- possibly the remainder of the season -- with mono. To make up for the loss in height, NNC tried a running game against L-C. "We tried to fast break 'em," said Crusader head coach Orrin Hills, "but they broke faster than we did

and left us in the dust."

Rumpel, as usual, led NNC in scoring (21) and rebounding (15) in Monday's loss. Darl Bruner added 10 points and 10 rebounds. Ken Wesche, who had been hot in recent games, was just 5-for-21. As a team, NNC managed to make only 26 of 76 field goals for 34 per cent.

Since a running game wasn't too successful, the next night NNC went to the other extreme. "We tried to run the night before and got blown off the court," said Hills. "So this time we slowed the game down -- tried to work the ball around till we could get it into Rumpel, or wait for the good shot and be tough on the rebounds."

There was just one problem. Rumpel picked up his third foul midway through the first half, and was taken out as a precautionary measure. Despite his absence, NNC fought for a 19-19 halftime tie.

It was close until, with six minutes left and NNC trailing 35-31, Rumpel fouled out with 14 points. From there Whitman outscored NNC 12-6 to win going away.

The Crusaders' shooting was again poor in the loss to Whitman -- 17-for-56 for 30 per cent. They'll try to improve on that and their 4-10 record this Tuesday against College of Idaho in Caldwell.

J.V. Squad Loses First

The NNC JV's suffered their first basketball defeats of the season last week-end at the hands of the Boise State Colts.

The Colts, boasting superior height, including a seven-foot center, nevertheless were forced into overtime Friday night at Montgomery fieldhouse by the scrappy Crusaders. Holding the lead most of the game, NNC finally ran out of steam in the extra session, coming out on the short end of an 85-81 score.

Contact was the name of the game as the two teams were whistled for a total of forty-eight fouls, most of them on the Crusaders. Such expletives as "brutality" and "blatant violence" were heard from an unusually vocal group of local fans.

A Rich Hills jump shot with 0:44 remaining gave the JV's a 71-69 lead and when NNC recovered the ball with only 15 seconds left they seemed to have the game in hand. But a bad pass with only six seconds to go set up a Boise State score to set up the overtime.

Frosh Basketball
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Hills' 18 points led NNC, with Dave Streight adding 17 and Steve Crudup 14.

The next night at Boise the outcome was never in doubt as the Colts superior height resulted in a 67-39 rebound edge and a 70-56 victory. Ed Chontos' 17 points paced the Colt attack with Streight leading NNC with 11.

Tuesday night the JV's saw a ten-point second half lead go down the drain as they dropped an 87-83 decision to Grizzly Bear, an independent Boise outfit. Former Boise-Stater Randy Ackley poured in 41 points to contribute to the JV's third straight loss. Streight had 18 points to again lead the Crusaders. Mike Gilbert added 14 and Dennis Messler had 13.

One-On-One B-Ball Contest

All persons not currently out for varsity or j.v. basketball are invited to compete in the first annual Crusader one-on-one basketball tournament, based on the popular NBA contest of previous years.

Details have not been finalized as yet, but some of the rules are likely to be as follows 1. Game played to 20 points, with the winner needing at least a four-point margin to win (that is, a 20-18 score would result in overtime.) 2. On turnovers, such as steals or missed shots that hit the rim, the ball must be taken back to a predetermined line. (On shots that do not hit the rim, this is not necessary.) 3. A player who is

fouled shall take possession of the ball for the first three fouls, after which free throws shall be awarded.

Competition will be organized in much the same fashion as individual intramural sports, with the winner of a round going on, and the loser going out. There will be an inscribed trophy awarded to the winner of the championship game, which hopefully will be played at the halftime of an NNC Crusader game.

If you are interested and would like more information, the sign-up sheet is on the door of the Crusader office. Entries will close January 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Intramural Innuendos

Tuesday's contests were the last of the first half of Intramural basketball play. The captains of most of the teams were changed in Monday's society meetings. With these changes came some different strategies.

The first game Tuesday found the Athenians leading the game before the clock started. Because of a stuffing violation before the game, the Athenians began with two free throws and the ball out on the side. That was the only time during the game that the Athenians led.

by GRADY ZICKEFOOSE

The leading scorer of the game was Roger Schmidt with 14 for the SLA's. For the Athenians the leading scorer was Don Glaze with 9. The final score was SLA 57, Athenians 40.

The second game of the double-header pitted two teams with the same record at the beginning of the game. By the end of the game the LSP's were one win better than the Spartans. The leading scorer for the LSP's was Dean Walker with 16 and for the Spartan's, Jim Wilcox with 13. The final score was LSP 64, Spartans 49.

Wrestling Woes

The NNC wrestling team, troubled by forfeits and a tough Warner Pacific squad, dropped a 40-12 decision to the visitors in Montgomery fieldhouse last Friday night.

The local matmen were only able to come up with two victories, one by forfeit to Gene Benjamin, and the other a pin by Jerry Schaeffer in the 158-pound class. Lack of manpower in the 167, 190 and unlimited classes hindered the Crusaders in the quest for victory.

Monday night the grapplers return to action on the home mats as they take on highly-touted Boise State.



FINAL STANDINGS:	W-L	<u>pts. for</u>	<u>pts. against</u>	
ADP	5-0	257	193	
SLA	4-1	233	171	
OLY	3-2	215	214	
LSP	2-3	222	236	
SPA	1-4	235	235	
ATH	0-5	177	288	
LEADING SCORERS:	<u>Soc.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>	<u>Gms.</u>	<u>Ave.</u>
Schmidt, Roger	SLA	76	5	15.2
Wilcox, Jim	SPA	75	5	15.0
Merkel, Marv	ADP	65	5	13.0
Franks, Al	LSP	58	5	11.6
Galloway, Steve	ADP	58	5	11.6