



THE CRUSADER

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Dale Back at NNC After Stint in Navy

"The most important thing in my life is the change God made in it, and that is why I'm here." Tom Dale, singer, trombonist, flutist, psychology major, is back at NNC after four years in the U.S. Navy, because of what God did for him.

Tom hails from Hunters, Washington and attended NNC as a freshman in 1968. However, due to ill placed friendships, wasting time, and indecision as to his desires, he joined the Navy, following his father's advice. Nine months later Tom found the Lord.

Tom attended the Navy school of music, finishing the six month course in four. He spent the next half year touring Europe with a nineteen piece Navy jazz band. Later Tom led a nine piece band that was into the jazz rock fusion characteris-

tic of Blood, Sweat and Tears. With this band he toured Mexico and South America for two months.

Another band Tom played with was started by himself. With it he toured northern Europe and the eastern United States. Tom has traveled in 23 countries and most of the states. He was discharged from the Navy on December 14 of last year.

During his entire stint in the Navy Tom was stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. From there he and the band members would travel on large oceangoing vessels, notably the aircraft carriers U.S.S. Forrestal and U.S.S. Intrepid. Once Tom guided the Forrestal single handedly for an hour, but otherwise entertainment was difficult to come by, and boredom rampant.

Persistent parents launched Tom on his musical career. Tom and his siblings all started piano lessons in grade one. Tom differed little from other first graders in his distaste for practice. In grade seven Tom began playing trombone and two years ago took up the flute. He will be performing with the Stage Band at their Spring Concert.

Life at NNC is challenging and enjoyable for Tom, and he hopes to stay until he graduates. But he is frankly disturbed by excessive criticism leveled by the NNC community at nation, state and each other. Tom believes that love in the NNC community should abound, because as it is he frequently notices little difference between NNC and the military machinations of the Navy.



Crusade Leader at NNC

The ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ will be the topic of discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Meeting with NNC students will be Ron King, district director of Campus Crusade for Christ, Bruce Caldwell of the Boise State College Crusade staff and several BSC students.

"We hope to enable interested students to see how they can be involved in Campus Crusade for Christ, especially with BSC students," says Mick Dean, NNC campus coordinator.

Upcoming spring activities of the organization will also be discussed at the meeting to which all students are invited.

CWB Needs Volunteers

Every Sunday afternoon at 1:15 a group of NNC students meet in the auditorium of the Administration Building to pray for God's guidance as they set out to minister in one of Nampa's five rest homes.

Some people in these rest homes, ranging in age from 23 to 100 plus, do almost nothing all week except eat, sleep, and look forward to Sunday when someone comes around to give them a lift in spirit. As one lady of 86 put it, "We look forward to the young people coming back every Sunday. Some weeks I live just for that."

This section of Christian Worker's Band (Local Missions) this year has been plagued by lack of interest. Only one rest home has a group of NNC students who hold services in it

with any regularity while the other four have been 'left by the way side.'

"We need some people who will come in and take a group of students out to the other four rest homes," says Local Mission director Gordon Beell. "This is a great opportunity for a ministerial student to get involved, putting some of the things he's learned in school to good use; it would be just like having his own congregation."

Anyone wishing to be of service in this area may enlist by showing up in the auditorium at 1:15 Sunday, said Beell.

Spring Trip to Seminary Planned

Applications are being received from prospective seminary students who wish to make a trip to Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, during Spring break.

Wives of future seminarians who are interested in securing employment in that area also may sign up.

The tentative schedule for the trek includes departure from Nampa March 17 and arrival in

KC the following day. It will include introductions to the faculty of the seminary and tours through the Nazarene international headquarters and publishing house.

The seminary staff will arrange for hosting the NNC group.

The cost round trip for anyone not taking a car is \$45. More information on the trip and applications are available from Professor Dan Berg in Williams Hall.

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Art Demonstrations With Olivet Grad

Lon Gilbert, teacher of ceramics at the University of Colorado, will speak in Monday's Lecture Series Convocation. Mr. Gilbert, a 25-year old graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, will be giving a visual art demonstration during the convocation.

Also featured in the convocation will be a display of the art work of NNC students, with the artists themselves discussing their works.

Gilbert graduated from Olivet Nazarene College in 1970 as a Biology Major and an Art Minor. After graduation, he attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago for one and a half years, working in the fields of drawing, ceramics, glaze theory, and kiln construction. Currently, he is finishing

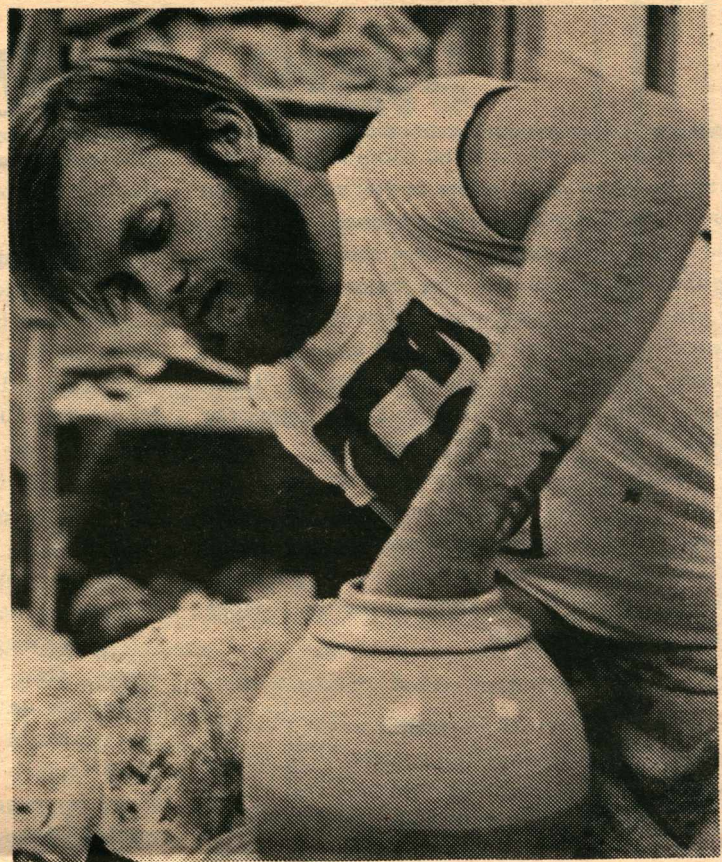
work on his Masters Degree at the University of Colorado, having already completed courses in graduate ceramics, graduate drawing, graduate sculpture, and an independent study in low fire ceramics.

Gilbert has had experience as a professional draftsman and technical illustrator for several corporations. His main interest is throwing on the wheel and he will be demonstrating his skills in that field during the convocation.

Dr. Shaffer, head of NNC's Art Department, says that the visit of Mr. Gilbert will mark the first time NNC has ever had a guest artist visit the campus. She is hoping that this convocation will stir up student interest in the field of Art.

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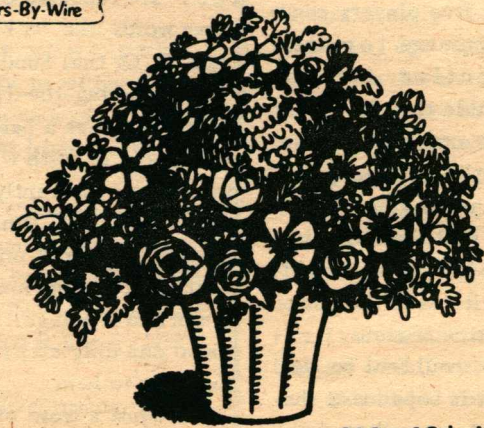
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Gasoline Rationing Problems

(CPS) If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the nation's 1.6 million students who are attending out-of-state schools may have to go home an extra four times each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

That's the way the Federal Energy Office's (FEO) proposal for a contingency rationing plan now reads.

Under the plan, in the event gasoline rationing becomes necessary any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the proviso that, "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

One energy official said the agency was aware of the inconvenience the plan would likely cause for thousands of students, and that FEO was considering alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administration.

The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association were among the first groups to oppose the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states.

"Imagine students driving from Michigan to New York City or further to pick up rationing coupons four times a year," said Arthur Rodbell of the National Student Lobby, "... it constitutes an outrageous waste of energy resources," he said.

Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

Apparently you have no complaints or there is no one you want to praise or you've all broken your fingers and can't dial your phones--whatever the reason, only one was brave enough to speak up and voice her opinion. One Junior girl fervently wishes Andy Bennett would either be more constructive in his criticism or put away his typewriter. She felt his complaint about the "1,000 voice choir" was uncalled for as she enjoys the spirit of these "chapel singspirations."

That's only one opinion; I'm sure there are more. The offer is still open to let yourself be heard. I can be contacted through Campus Mail addressed to "General Delivery" or be phone at 467-1767 or by simply stopping me on campus and expressing yourself.

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Over the course of several weeks I've run across some interesting items in the Wall Street Journal, of all places. The old idea that "people are funny" is genuinely true as seen in some of these recent human interest items. These items are the subject of my column this week because a little humor is always in order at the end of a midterm exam week.

It seems that a revival of ballroom dancing is sweeping the nation. That astute bastion of academic learning, Yale University, has reinstated their big prom as enrollment in the school's dancing class has tripled. One senior went so far as to say that dancing cheek-to-cheek is "even better than smoking dope!!"

At Long Island University, you can obtain graduate credit in a seminar entitled, "Understanding Watergate." The Journal wonders if that makes it "perfectly clear."

One department store recently installed an anti-shoplifting device in order to curb their losses. You'll never guess the first person they caught: the owner's mother-in-law.

Anti-Administration jokes seem to be at an

all-time high as Watergate refuses to die. Among the better ones: "What does the Marine Band play? 'Hum to the Chief.' " "Billy Graham's Bible reading at the White House now extends from Revelations through Exodus."

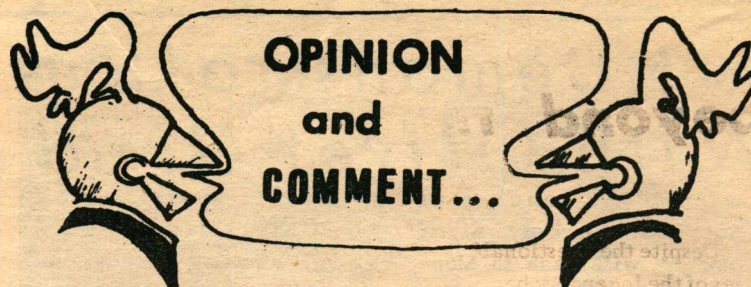
A new hobby flourishing among adults is toy soldier collecting. Mr. Jack Scruby of Cambria, California fills orders for these miniatures from his supply of 50,000. It sounds like a good business to get into because Mr. Scruby's sales volume topped \$48,000 last year. It seems collectors buy whole armies of tin soldiers to recreate historic battles. The nice thing is that the soldiers never die; they can be put in their box after an "intense battle" for another rainy day.

Forbes magazine has some funnies to contribute, also. The editor of the Hayes, Kansas newspaper sent Forbes a letter from one of his subscribers. It seems this man from Kansas feels that if such publications as Forbes and Money were removed from newsstands, armed robbery would go down. This man feels these publications tempt today's youth into crime because they flout ideas about money on their covers!

Superstitions affect people in different ways. One high-court judge takes a bath every morning (so far, so good), "pulls the plug, jumps out and rushes to dry himself completely and get his pants on before the bath water runs out. He says that if he doesn't make it, everything will go wrong that day." I believe that is what psychologists call "compulsive behavior."

Last but not least, good living has invaded the U.S. Army. The Army is spending \$63 million this year on barracks at 3 bases which will house males and females under the same roof. One added attraction: maid service will be provided by hired civilians!!

Well, so much for attempts at humor!! Smile! We're over the hump!! Only 36 more days until Spring Break!!!



Dorm Hours: A Threadbare Rag

When an issue like dorm hours becomes heated, both sides suffer. Students become petulant and demanding when faced with a seemingly immovable administrative machine. Administrators become defensive, even paranoid, and isolate themselves from student criticism.

Clarification is needed.

Student dissatisfaction stems from endless committee and office procedure--not office personnel. Personalities are not the issue. Criticism is not leveled as a personal affront, but as a catalyst for needed change.

Despite frustration and dissatisfaction, students need to glance back over their shoulders occasionally to remind themselves that social change has occurred at NNC. Three years ago dorm hours were 9:30 p.m. We've taken positive steps already. We still have a way to go.

If the administration wishes to continue to enjoy a rapport with students, one point is mandatory: Students must feel that their ideas, however critical, are being heard and considered honestly by policy-making offices.

Blatant misrepresentation of student opinion is inexcusable. Besides that, it doesn't solve the issue. Dorm hours is an old, old rag to rip. Administrators are tired of it. Students are more tired of it. Let's solve it instead of shoving it under the rug one more time.

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Freedom: Two Types, Internal and External

"Freedom. Everybody's talking about free-dom..." Everybody is, you know. What is it?

There are two types of freedom. Internal freedom and external freedom. The distinction is important because man becomes truly free to the degree to which he develops his internal personal nature in accord with the values of personal existence and not merely to the degree to which he determines his own external actions.

We are faced with the possibility of the co-existence of external freedom and internal bondage.

There may be some external freedoms without which internal freedom cannot be developed and there are many external restrictions without which internal freedom could be achieved better. But no degree of external freedom will necessarily bring internal liberty.

Many people today believe that their externally imposed bondage is too great. From striking truck drivers to restricted women. Many causes are valid, yet we who are in college and have the opportunity to stop and think about such things should keep in mind that being free of determinate external bondage does not necessarily insure freedom.

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Basketball Program Needs Renovation

To the Editor:

The recent successes of NNC's varsity basketball team have been a pleasant surprise after a profoundly disappointing beginning. One might even be motivated to predict success for future seasons, but in doing so would be foolish. From the abuses that now exist in the basketball program it is doubtful that a truly competitive team can ever emerge.

Orrin Hills has been head coach for over 20 years. His innovative imagination instituted a patterned offense that in its day was very farsighted. It has been used ever since. I remember playing Junior Varsity basketball. Our first game was against the alumni. We were very nervous. We needn't have been; the alumni players kept telling us where we were to go on each assignment for each play. It was rather reassuring. We won only because we were in better shape than some of those paunchy old men.

It would seem that all our

opponents know how to negate our strength. The point seems to be not that the system is wrong but that it religiously remains unchanged. The system should be adjusted to the talent available rather than the available talent trying to be adjusted to the system.

If you've seen the Crusaders many times during their afternoon practice sessions you realize that no five players consistently scrimmage together. This ineffective oversight doesn't enable the players to sharpen their combined talent by playing with the same players who wind up in game situations. Coach Hills' free substitution policies during actual games bear witness to the unorganized practice sessions.

Criticism should not be degrading and it is hoped that this piece is not interpreted as such. As an avid basketball fan and former participant in NNC's program I wish the Crusaders the best of luck. Maybe next year.

Will Merkel

Thousand Voice Choir Extolled

To the Editor:

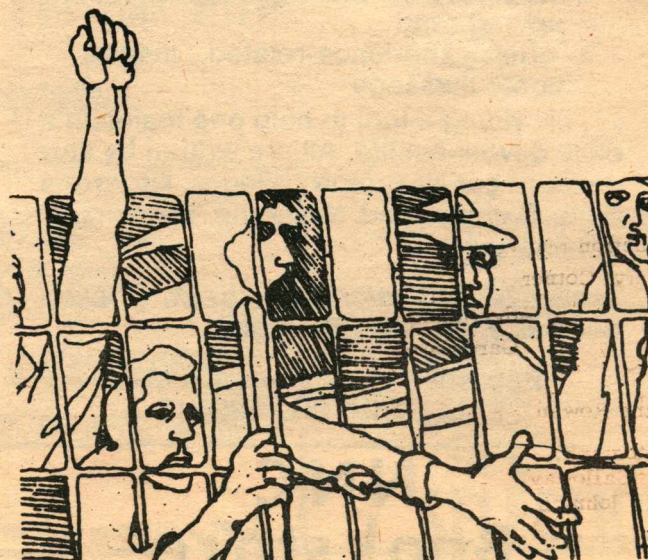
In reply to Andy Bennett's article of February 1, I think NNC's "Thousand Voice Choir" is great! A change of pace can add meaning to familiar songs.

Words and phrases you've heard so often can suddenly take on new meaning when they are repeated or put with other words like "Thank you, Jesus." Or that Sunday School "who-can-sing-the-loudest" chorus becomes a beautiful expression of faith when sung quietly and reverently.

Don't put limitations on music. And don't misinterpret a different arrangement for sad humor and sacrilege. After all, music can only express what you want to hear.

And just a word to Joe Schmuckatelly (because that's all he's worth) if I wrote articles like that, I wouldn't want anyone to know my name either.

Joanne York



beyond these walls...

by WAYNE MACKESON

Despite the questionable validity of recent reports on Bigfoot, tales of the legendary beast who is said to roam the Pacific Northwest have stirred much interest in recent weeks. There have been numerous newspaper and magazine articles on the subject all prompted by a short film taken by a California rancher in 1967 showing a large upright ape-like creature staring at the camera before continuing on its way.

Most scientists dismiss talk of Bigfoot as everything from delusion to a hoax to an optical illusion. Considering incidents like the Cardiff Giant hoax, it's surprising that they lend any credibility at all to such claims. During that 19th century spectacle, doctors and archaeologists who examined the giant figure unearthed on an upstate New York farm proclaimed it a genuine petrified human being. Actually it turned out to be nothing more than a figure cut from a two-ton block of gypsum.

Science has come a long way since those days, of course, and a rational world is no longer so quick to believe monster stories. Such is the case of the twenty-three inch footprint found in Nampa Idaho's Kurtz Park in 1964. It was suggested that the legendary "South Nampa Devil" had returned and reportedly was carrying off NNC girls playing in the park after dorm hours. But that speculation didn't last long after it was noted that the 1939 Crusader Handbook described the "South Nampa Devil" as having the head of a collie dog, face of a horse, body of a kangaroo, and wings of a bat, but added that it also had the disposition of a lamb. In its 1½ centuries of existence, it had apparently "never harmed a soul nor violated even a school policy."

Bigfoot does have a little more going for it than mere rumor, or even P. T. Barnum's assessment of mankind's gullibility. After all, there really are unexplained footprints, photographs and all that. Perhaps people want to believe in the implausible not because they enjoy self-deception, but because they wish to escape from a world in which everything is scientifically validated. Perhaps it adds a little spice to life. Even if Bigfoot proves no more authentic than the Cardiff Giant or the South Nampa Devil, there will always be events in this world that defy explanation; even for science.



A Separate Freaks

Dear Editor,

"Thank heaven for Freaks." Cheerleaders have never had it so good as they have now with Freak support. Drumming up SPIRIT is fun when you know it

will work.

In the past, opinions have been questionable and even negative -- but only because it's new. If people could pay attention to the good they have done, their opinion would change.

NNC needs a group that is dedicated and interested (and they are interested, just ask them). Until someone can come up with an organization that is more loyal, I vote we keep the Freaks.

The Cheerleaders appreciate them, don't you?

Gail Mikkelsen

Have you put your time in at church this week? This statement sounds a little sarcastic, but is it your sentiments? You may say, "I don't mind going to church." Have you ever really asked yourself why you attend church?

As college students we have reached the age and place in life where many young people find that they must decide to accept or reject ideas and habits which have been taught to them. At a church college such as ours, there are many students who attend church simply because that is what they have done as long as they can remem-

ber or because they are afraid their parents would be disappointed if they found out.

Through personal experience I have found as have many that for church attendance to be meaningful it needs to be a free choice of the individual. That is, you attend because you enjoy it and because you are able to meet your spiritual needs through this attendance.

Another common reason for church attendance is to meet that guy or girl who usually sits two rows in front of you. The church should be a place where Christian people can fellowship. The question is

should that be the reason we are in church? The amount of communication which God is able to share with you is greatly diminished when you start watching people instead of listening to the message prepared.

I challenge each of my readers to attend church this week in mind as well as body. Go expecting to receive something which will make you a better person in the week ahead. Also, be sure and pray for the services before attending--the power of prayer is an amazing thing.

Along this line of church attendance is a poem written by a student on campus.



Lord,
How is it that at a
Christian college
Where our motto is
"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God"
We can always find
So many excuses not to
Worship You
In the body of believers?
Why is it that when
It's time for Sunday School
We have to make up sleep
From studying late last night
And when it's time for
Sunday night service
We always have to study
For a test on Monday?

We as Christians
Have an obligation
First to You
Who redeemed us
And then to the knowledge
You have set before us.
Help me, Lord, to give You
The time You have set aside
In which to worship You
And help me realize
How foolish it is
To put my education
Before the One who is
Allowing me to have it.
Surely by giving You
First place,
I can count on everything else
Somehow being wonderfully
Taken care of...

Florida in Student Center

Dear Editor,

One must write this, and since I am one who suffers, I will. Any statements stated, directed in the direction of the weather of Nampa, and it's fri-

gid temperatures, should go unheeded, for there is an oasis, not between two covers. If you've visited the Student Center's Lounge, you will know of what I am speaking.

The weather in the Student Florida in mid-July. Rather than pin the blame on the environment exuded from friendly couples, I will blame the poor ventilation and the either faulty or poorly set thermostat. Might something be done? The perspiration of an ardent love aspirant is a quick and possibly automatic turn-off to a dry damsel. To remain comfortable in the usual study-conducive atmosphere, one must shed at least two layers of wardrobe, which could lead to reprimands if one only has two layers on. I've seen eager bookworms faint, convulse, and perish from the heat. Even the snow on the painting has melted... and what an odd place for a fireplace. Has it ever been used? Sometimes I wish I were a penny so that I could be tossed into the pond, without getting embarrassed.

Now I realize that I could have gone straight to Claude Drake and had the situation re-

tified... but I like to read my articles more.

Ezra Ego

A Negative Newspaper

To the editor:

Realizing that the Crusader is not a localized Herald of Holiness nor a devotional booklet... with this premise, I begin. Is anything good going on around our campus???? The testimony of our paper, which is not just a locally circulated weekly, seems to contain much negativism. Not knowing how to combat negativism positively, I shall use the weapons that my opponents have chosen and use so well in each issue.

If someone isn't opposing the upgrading of our ASNNC offices, someone is attacking the unclean condition that we all contribute to in the Student Center. If not those, it is downgrading Dr. Knight's methods of bringing us together in chapel. If not cutting down a local singing group (regardless of how much we need the local community's backing), (continued on page 8)

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Speech and Communication Major Set

by LONNIE PAUL

The NNC Speech, English, and Education Departments have informally combined to offer a new Speech and Communication major next year.

Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, NNC speech instructor, says that this program is felt to be vitally necessary due to the increasing interest in the field of Communications.

The great demand in this field has been exemplified by the overwhelming response to the courses already offered in speech and related fields.

Mrs. Thompson feels that the introduction of the proposed major would help draw many new students interested in this field.

If approved by the Academic Council, final steps will be made to incorporate the Speech and Communication program into the NNC curricula.

"You Need to Get Out of Your Rut"

Senior Citizens Relish Challenge

by CONNIE HELT

In the midst of the usual oppressive deluge of pop quizzes, collateral reading reports and horrendous term projects a special few among us, their sights still objective, are happy and actually enjoying class.

And just who are these "cockeyed optimists?" Senior citizen students.

Recent interviews with a few of these older students revealed some interesting characters and insights.

Mrs. Afton Wetsel, a Nampa resident, is enrolled in Dr. Darrell Marks' Environmental Physics class, a new course of-

fered this term, which she says is "interesting, but difficult."

When asked why she was attending college in general, and Dr. Marks' class in particular, she had this to reiterate: "You can't get dead in the head--I like to take at least one course every year, if not one every other term. I took this course because I like the challenge of finding out different things."

Mrs. Wetsel is also kept busy serving as a volunteer in the local public schools. She corrects papers, and works on a one to one basis with children who have reading problems. She also fills

in as a teacher, herself, now and then since both she and her husband taught before their retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Larson of Marsing, are each taking a class. He is enrolled in Painting and she in Creative Writing.

When Bea Larson was asked her reasons for coming to NNC she said, "You need to get out of your rut. I have thought of writing down memories of the homestead days--my parents homesteaded here in Idaho. I heard Miss Wilson speak at a meeting and liked it so much, I decided this was the course I

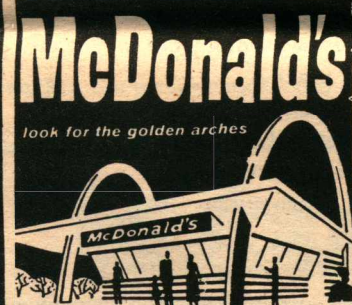
wanted to take." She says she thoroughly enjoys class since she doesn't have to worry as much as some of us do about grades.

Mrs. Larson's husband Morris took the painting course because he worked with oils years ago and wished to learn more. Before he retired he was employed as a welder. Now he does sculptures using this ability. He has created an unusual owl which is for sale at "My Favorite Things." When asked what kind of painting he liked to do, he replied, "Still life. It's the easiest."

Mrs. Bea Fencil of Nampa, is taking English Composition and Family Relations this term. "I couldn't go to college when I was young," she states, "so I try to go to a college now, wherever I am. I came because I want to keep my mind active and to find out what young people think."

Her primary reason for attending NNC is because she feels with an education, one "can be more used of the Lord in witnessing." "Opportunities are open to you if you have an education," she concluded.

A unique privilege for senior citizens who wish to attend NNC is that they can audit courses without tuition charge. This has contributed a great deal in enabling them to attend here. Along with this privilege, it seems the older students have also taken on a responsibility--that of learning and sharing. This goal might be the source of that "cockeyed optimism"; something we might all use a little of.



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Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

In man's ceaseless quest to break records, it is sometimes necessary to create new ones when one seeks excitement. Such was the case with one trailblazing NNC student, John Wilcox. John claims to have walked the entire square block around Kurtz Park on the curb, without once stepping off, in 12 minutes flat. Whether this record will gain recognition by the famous Guinness Book of World Records remains to be seen. All future record attempts by NNC students should be reported to the Crusader sports desk.

The track season is something far away from the minds of most of us this time of year, but at the X British Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, where it is now mid-summer, the fireworks were July-like. In the grand finale to this quadrennial event between Olympics, a light-footed Tanzanian named Filbert Bayi raced 1500 meters, the so-called metric mile, in 3:32.2, nine-tenths of a second better than Jim Ryun's six-year-old world record. Bayi's method of running defies logic, at least in the eyes of the experts. While most milers conserve themselves through the race before blasting a finishing kick, Bayi simply gets out in front and tries to separate as much track between himself and his pursuers as he can. At times, this strategy has failed, with Bayi running out of gas in time to be picked off in the stretch. It nearly happened again at Christchurch, Bayi holding a 20-meter lead going into the final lap and nearly being caught at the end by New Zealand's own John Walker, who himself clocked 3:32.5, also under Ryun's old record. A disappointed third in 3:33.2, a mere one-tenth off the record, was 1974's track and field athlete of the year, Ben Jipcho of Kenya. Already having won the steeplechase and 5000 meters in near-record times, Jipcho was hoping for a unique triple win.

From Sports Illustrated comes an item of interest for Nazarenes everywhere. In the "They Said It" section of the magazine the following statement was made by Paul Hansen, Oklahoma City University basketball coach, on an upcoming doubleheader: "Bethany Nazarene will play Oklahoma Christian College in the first game, and we Methodists will play Oral Roberts in the second. I don't know what kind of basketball you'll see, but it's gonna be a fine revival."

The one-on-one tournament is progressing well but there are a few of you guys who are doggin' it on the deadlines. The championships are scheduled for next Saturday so let's get on it.



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Crusaders Take Three Straight; Westminster's Hampton Snaps Skein

by MIKE LODAHL

The NNC Crusaders' blossoming three-game winning streak was nipped in the bud Tuesday night by the razor-sharp shooting of John Hampton.

Hampton, the only senior on Westminster College's roster, bombed in 39 point - - 30 in the first half - - to direct a 90-71 victory over NNC. He hit 60 per cent from the field (15-25) and 100 per cent from the line (9-9).

The Crusaders got a comparable performance from Raynor Rumpel, who hit for 29

JV's Ride 8 Game Win Streak

The fortunes of the NNC JV basketball team have been running in streaks. First a seven-game winning streak, then a four-game losing stretch. Now the Crusaders are on another winning binge, extending their skein to eight and their season tally to 15-4 with a 79-77 squeaker over Treasure Valley Tuesday night.

NNC's scoring average received a shot in the arm last week-end with a pair of overwhelming wins over Elko (Nev.) J.C., 111-54 and 104-55. These two one-sided contests boosted the Crusaders per game average to 80.4 points compared to their opponents 66.7.

Balanced scoring has played an important role in the team's success. The top five individuals are Dave Streight (13.6), Steve Crudup (12.8), Doug Wilson (10.8), Rich Hills (10.6), and Doug Beggs (9.1).

John Tietzort and Jerry Kayser are the leading rebounders to date but are ably assisted by Streight and Wilson in this department.

Dennis Messler leads the team in field goal shooting with a hot .587. Free throw shooters are headed by Doug Beggs with .803. Messler has 64 assists and 44 recoveries to set the pace in these categories.

Tonight the team travels to College of Idaho to try for a fourth straight victory over the Coyotes.

points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Rumpel topped Hampton's free throw performance with 11-for-11.

NNC kept close to the highly talented, 19th-rated small college in the nation in the opening minutes. But midway through the half and NNC behind 29-26, Hampton hit for 11 straight points to open Westminster's lead. From there NNC came no closer than nine.

The Crusaders were without 6'5" forward Darl Bruner, who did not play because of disciplinary reasons. He will also miss this weekend's games, when the Crusaders fly east for an All-Nazarene Tournament at Olivet College in Kankakee, Illinois. NNC, now 7-13, faces Trevecca tonight in the opening round.

Last week NNC put together its first winning streak of the season. Following a win over Warner Pacific the Saturday be-

fore, NNC ripped College of Idaho 78-61 Thursday and edged Whitman 66-62 Friday.

In Thursday's game, NNC rode the white-hot shooting of Ken Wesche, who hit 10 of 12 in the first half and finished with 25. He almost singlehandedly ruined C of I with his baseline jumpers. NNC's first-half shooting - - 60 per cent - - didn't hurt either.

Friday night, NNC fought back from nine points down with nine minutes to go to tip Whitman. Bruner, who had left the court late in the second half with a cut forehead, returned to make six crucial points in the final three minutes to spark the NNC rally.

Rumpel, with 21 points and 21 rebounds against Whitman, moved into second place on NNC's all-time scoring and rebounding lists.

Wrestlers Frustrated by Narrow Defeats

The 1973-74 Crusader wrestling team seems to be one frustrated bunch as Coach Art Horwood still has yet to put a full team on the mats. Illness and injury has kept the squad limited to no more than eight men for any one match, compared to the normal ten. At this point in the season the team's record now stands at a poor 1-5 and a sixth place finish at the Pacific Invitational.

Recent meetings with the College of Idaho and Treasure Valley ended in exciting one point losses for the Crusaders. The College of Idaho match was

really decided when the team had to give up three forfeits and ended up with C of I on top, 27-28. One week later Treasure Valley downed NNC 21-22 as Darrell Schreiner vainly tried to pin his man in the last match of the night. This 177-pounder had not wrestled since December 7th but gave indications that he is back on the road to good health.

Individual season records now read: Benjamin 6-2, Carl 4-4, Wallace 0-6, Shaffer 4-2, Bellamy 2-4, Powers 4-4-1, Vanderpool 3-5, Schreiner 3-2, Bowles 1-1 and Watkins 0-3.

OLY's Upset ADP's

by GRADY ZICKEFOOSE

went to the Galloway brothers. Greg Galloway scored 17 for the OLY's while older brother Steve scored an identical 17 points for the ADP's.

The Athenians have shown a lot of spirit just by showing up; they lost another hard fought game to the LSP's. The LSP's showed little mercy with a score of 71 to 39. The top scorer for the LSP's was K. Phillips with 16. High point man for the Athenians was M. Urwin with 12.

In an early Saturday morning game the SLAs put up their best team against the young LSP's. But at the end of the game the LSP's found themselves in lone first place with a 3-0 record for second half play. Dean Walker spurred the most points for the LSP's with 16. The high man for SLAs was F. Collins with 9. Final score was SLA 45-LSP 52.

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Scriblerus to Discuss Asher Lev

by WILL MERKEL

Scriblerus (that novel loving club) is off the ground. This Tuesday, the group whose membership consists of anyone who shows up, will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Thompson to review Claim Potok's *My Name Is Asher Lev*. Potok is a noted American author whose works include *The Chosen* and *The Promise*. Asher Lev relates the appealing narrative of

the development of genius in a young Jewish boy whose father opposes the development of his artistic talent. Published in 1972, the novel spent six months on the N.Y. Times best seller list.

Scriblerus personnel have been known to eat well, so whether you've read Potok or not, come to the fount of wisdom (519 18th Ave. So.) and be satisfied.



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we are cutting down a teacher who is really trying her best to help students who are really wanting the best enough to work.

As members of Kingdomland here, I should hope that our critical comments could be seen and heard as "Spirit-filled analysis" rather than the crass, negative, rip-off style which seems to be so much the way our letters appear.

I guess I just feared that this week's copy might slip by without the negative tone which is becoming so characteristic of the letters to the editor.

Dr. Knight, I love you and am so happy that I have found my place in your 999 voice choir. Keep up the good work.

Being the super positive person that I am, I am becoming quite nauseated by just rereading this little gem of a letter. I'd better go, huh? If you want me to write a column in the paper just mail your requests in to the Crusader office.

Jim Bentley

Nampa Concert Series

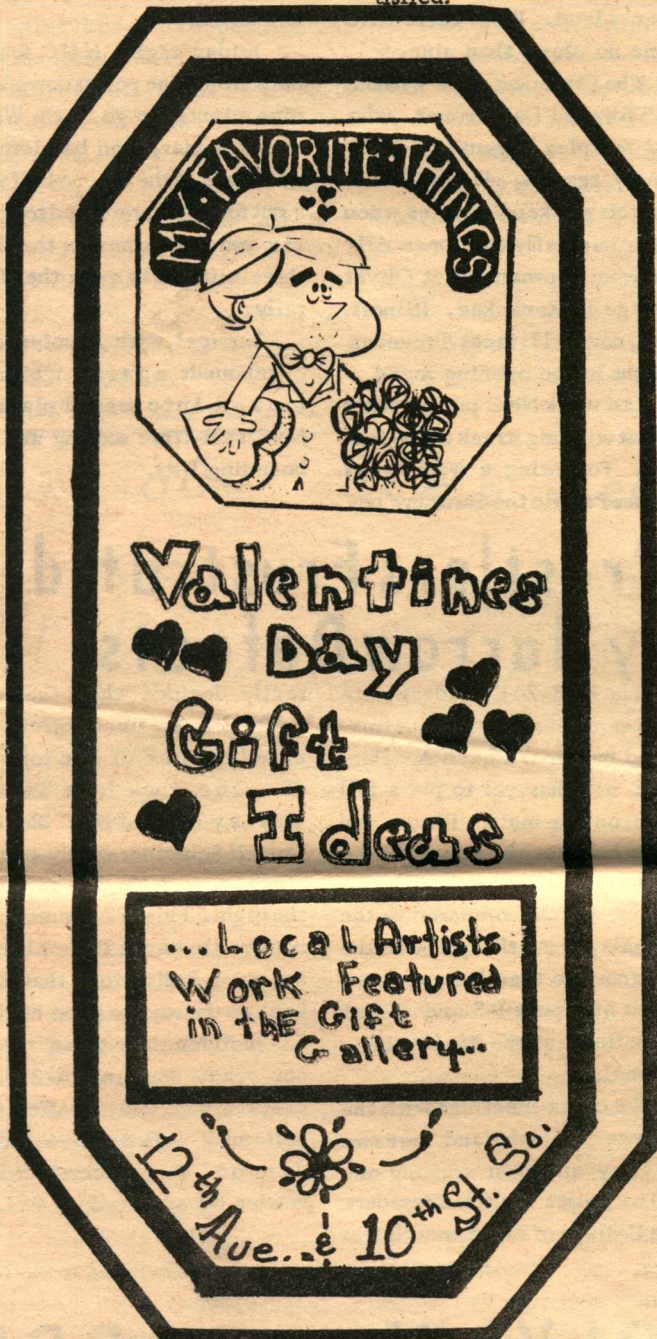
The One Third Ninth

Tonight at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall the Nampa Concert Series presents The One Third Ninth, a piano trio. Comprising the trio are Gloria Saarinen, piano, Moshe Hammer, violin and John Kadz, cello.

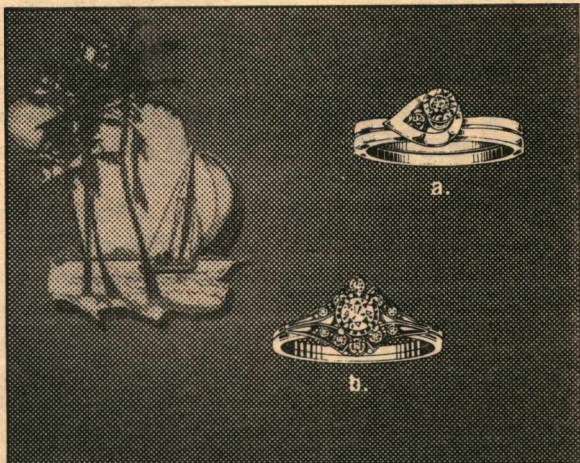
The One Third Ninth was founded in 1970 when Moshe Hammer and John Kadz, both principal players from the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, asked Gloria Saarinen, of the University of Calgary music department, to accompany them for various C.B.C. tapings.

A musical rapport was immediately evident and the trio met often to read for its own enjoyment some of the great piano trio literature.

From these first meetings evolved a concert schedule that has become so full that the members of the trio decided to resign their respective positions in order to devote full time to the trio. During the 1973-1974 season the One Third Ninth will give over 150 concerts throughout North America. Admission to tonight's concert is by membership card.


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