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Representative James McClure answers questions after speaking to the NNC student body.

McClure speaks out on issues

by Marv Belzer

Jim McClure, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, was the speaker at Monday's Issues and Answers convocation.

McClure, presently serving in the House of Representatives, claimed that the only remaining issue in Viet Nam is that of the return of the U.S. prisoners of war. He also stated that Nixon's policy has not failed in Southeast Asia; the number of troops there has been reduced to 123,000 from 608,000 during Nixon's term of office.

Because "inflation is the worst kind of taxation," the speaker stated that the federal government must "restrain its appetite for spending."

In response to questioning, the candidate defended his controversial attendance record in the House by stating that he was carrying out the duties for which he was elected. He also contended that the majority of Congressional work is not done in the floor sessions, where most attendance records are taken.

Colorado pastors visit campus

by R. Edwards

Who were all those guests on the NNC campus last week-end? Coloradans!

Yes, for a few hours last week NNC was host to some twenty pastors and their wives from Colorado. Most of these pastors arrived in Boise from Denver last Thursday via United Air Lines. After spending just 24 hours getting acquainted with NNC they flew back to Denver on Friday.

The Colorado district is the newest addition to NNC's educational zone, so to draw ties with the school a little closer, the administration initiated this visit. Mr. Howard Olson, Vice-president for Development, and Dr. Joseph Mayfield, Director of Special Services, co-chaired the preparations for this visit. Over half of the travel expenses as well as all accommodations for the visitors were provided by NNC.

A variety of activities were planned to introduce the pastors to our campus. Thursday afternoon they toured the campus. Then the pastors' wives were

treated to a tea by the Faculty Femmes, while their husbands became acquainted with Dr. A.E. Sanner and Dr. Morris Weigelt discussing "Modern Theological Trends." Thursday evening the visitors were given accommodations for the night by faculty and administration families.

Friday morning a panel entitled "The Pastor's Role in Student Recruitment" was conducted by several administration members. Further activities, including retreats, Bible studies, lectures, and singing groups in Colorado, were discussed.

These pastors and their wives were guests at the Friday revival chapel and presented NNC with a personal reminder of their visit. The gift was a two-foot-diameter disk of polished inlaid stone from the collection of Rev. Ray Hawkins from Pueblo-Belmont. Dr. Riley commented that this disk would make a beautiful coffee table top; after display in the geology collection in the science building it will become just that.

Chapman receives electric heat

In an attempt to further phase out the old campus heating system, electrical heat was installed in Chapman Hall this past summer. The old steam system was done away with completely, as individually controlled heating units were placed in each room. The renovation also included painting as well as carpet laying.

work on the heating system the pipes that had conducted the steam heat had to be removed from the walls, which then required plastering and painting. In addition to this painting, all the halls of the dormitory were repainted.

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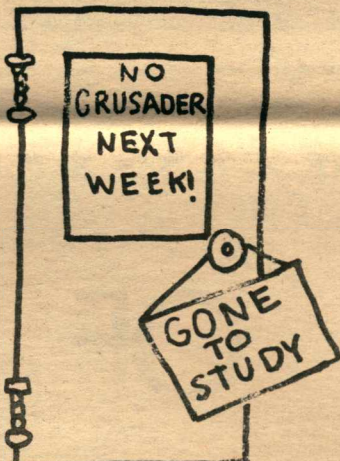
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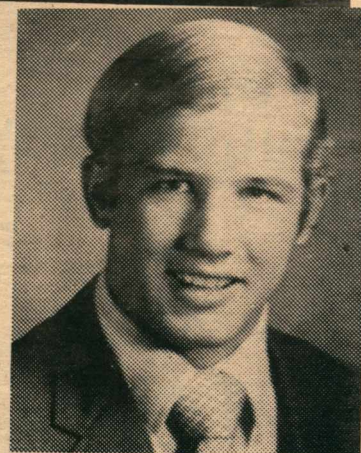
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Walker in Who's Who

Wayne Walker has been added to the list of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Wayne, a chemistry major, replaces Mary Jo Wilcox who withdrew for personal reasons. He joins fourteen other seniors (pictured in Oct 13 issue) in representing NNC.

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The student is eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, a loan was denied because the college made no recommendation. The student can also reapply if an insufficient amount was received as a result of the college's analysis of the need. Those seeking further information in this matter are urged to consult Mr. John Anderson, Director of Financial Aid.

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at nnc

today

Filing closes today at 6:00 to fill a vacancy for senior class representative on the Publications Board. The election will be held Monday in the Student Center from 11:00 to 6:00. All seniors are urged to vote.

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Intramural All-Star softball game, 8:00 at Kurtz Park. SPA-SLA-ATH vs. ADP-OLY-LSP.

★ ★ ★

NNC is hosting a Women's Field Hockey Tournament, beginning today at 2:00 p.m. on Crusader Field. Boise State College, Ricks College, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon College, and NNC will be participating, with action continuing tomorrow morning beginning at 9:00.

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Badminton Tourney begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery P.E. Building, with the above-mentioned schools participating.

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saturday

Cracker Jacks Variety Show and Senior Slick will be held at 7:30 and 9:00, respectively, in the Science Lecture Hall. 75¢ for both shows. Open to all students--dress in your best 50's outfit!

wednesday

Statewide Voter Registration Day. A voter registration table will be provided in the Student Center from 9:00 to 5:00 for all students wishing to register.

next weekend

Saturday and Sunday. Billy Graham presentation "Two a Penny" shown at Jewett Auditorium, C of I, 8:00.

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Saturday night, NNC Halloween Party 8:00. Showing of "The Pit and the Pendulum." Place to be announced next week by ASNNC.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



why is it? l.d.

Question: Why is it we have to dump the silverware into the plastic bucket at Saga?

Answer: This is a continuing effort by Dick White to improve the efficiency of the food service. Allowing the silverware to remain on the plates slows down the conveyor line and increases chippage of the plates. We're getting some new plates and we don't want them to be chipped, right? At least they aren't making us put the forks, knives and spoons in separate buckets. . . oh no, I think I blew it. If you see Dick White reading this, grab his paper and run.

Question: Why is it the clocks on campus are not syn-

chronized?

Answer: It isn't practical. Each clock would have to be reset weekly. The clock tower is always wrong because the wind blows the hands, and there's not too much we can do about that--short of encasing the campus under a plastic dome (what the Astrodome did for Houston, we can do for Nampa.)

Stay tuned next week when we'll have Bill Cosby explain why there is air. Considering how we're paying for student body fees, why is it we can't get Bill Cosby here in person, Chuck? I wish someone would ask it--I'm dying to print the answer. Bye, kids.

BEYOND THESE WALLS

by Dick Luhn

Several months ago, five men were caught breaking into the National Democratic headquarters. At the time, the Watergate case seemed to be an isolated incident. However, it now appears that these five men were part of a much larger Republican spying network. Evidence points to the Committee to Re-elect the President as instrumental in this network.

From a \$300,000 to a \$750,000 fund the Re-elect Committee has apparently been active in disrupting the Democratic Party since the very earliest primaries. The money was put to use to discredit each of the Democratic contenders, thus splitting the party to make it impossible for it to unite behind one candidate after the Convention.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed from all areas of the NNC community. Letters are limited to 350 words and must be signed with an address. Letters must be typed (double-spaced), and must be in the Crusader office by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The Crusader reserves the right to make any minor grammatical or punctual corrections/additions necessary to present the letter in good journalistic form. The Crusader also reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as libelous or outside the bounds of good taste.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, as head of the Committee to Re-elect the President, has been implicated in the Watergate case. It has not yet been determined to what extent his activities with the Committee affected his role as head of the United States Justice Department. Somehow President Nixon has remained above the uproar, making it difficult for George McGovern to make a campaign issue out of the Watergate affair.

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One of the biggest developments of this week is the anti-trust suit brought by the Justice Department against IBM. The

suit charges that IBM has a virtual monopoly on the general-use computer field and asks for the break-up of the company into several smaller firms that would open up the computer field for more competition. IBM defends itself by pointing out that there are over 2,500 other firms engaged in the general-use computer field and that all have equal opportunity. This case, the biggest anti-trust action since the break-up of Standard Oil in 1911, could be a landmark decision for subsequent action by the Justice Department.

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LODO'S LINES

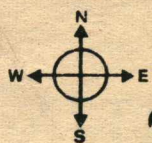
by Larry "Lodo" Scott

Lead guitars are in the spotlight this week, as we feature albums by Buddy Miles (with Carlos Santana) and Jerry Garcia.

"Well, my mind has been going through them changes," Buddy Miles tells the people while Carlos Santana proves he is a first-rate lead guitar. Their new album is a live recording in Hawaii. It is a good album, but it is Miles and Santana, and if you don't like them apart, you won't like them together. It features Evil Ways in a whole new version, which leads into a Buddy Miles interlude, which breaks into, of course, Them Changes. It is an easy album to evaluate, for Miles and Santana are both good, and they comp-

plement each other well. So if Santana and Miles rate with you, so will this album.

In a totally different light stands Jerry Garcia, the lead guitar for Grateful Dead. He finally came out, early this year, with an album that is totally his style. Without a doubt, the word for Garcia is mellow, and he has accomplished a mellow very few people have. Side one is made up of ballad type songs; side two is a complete reversal to acid-mellow types, if you can dig that. Among the ballads are Sugaree, his single off the album, Deal, and my favorite, Loser. I like how he closes: Loser, "you know I'm only in it for the gold." Aren't we all.



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Symms' programs will take a bite out of NNC

"Take a bite out of government," he says, taking a healthy chomp out of an apple. Young and good-looking, Steve Symms comes across like a sort of modern-day Robin Hood, taking from the rich national government and giving to the poor individual citizen, leading America back to the precepts of individual initiative and free enterprise that made her what she is today.

Sadly, the situation is not so black-and-white, and the answers are not so simplistic, as this Republican candidate for Congress makes them out to be. On the surface, "Take a bite out of government" sounds not altogether harmful. However, when translated into "My sole aim is to reduce government--not streamline it--not make it efficient--just reduce it," Symms' total philosophy of government is seen for what it is: a simplistic scheme, attempting to provide elementary and inadequate solutions to complex problems.

Take NNC, for instance, and the effect Symms' political philosophy would have on her development, should he be elected. He is in favor of federal aid to individual students, presumably in the form of Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Work-Study Programs. He seems opposed, however, to federal aid in the form of loans, grants, or interest guarantee programs to private schools such as NNC. Symms' stand on this issue would seem to have several dire consequences for NNC.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for example, has provided \$67,000 in grants for library books and instructional equipment. The National Science Foundation has provided \$146,000 in research-workshop grants to the NNC science department. The federal government has provided \$689,900 in outright grants, and over \$2 million in loans, loan guarantees, or interest reduction programs, for various NNC building (all figures are for the last seven years, 1965-72). Moreover, in the face of decreasing enrollment and increasing tuition, NNC President John E. Riley says that small, private schools are going to have to take more advantage of federal programs if they are to survive.

What alternative does Symms propose to this federal aid to NNC? He feels that, should federal taxes be lowered to the level he proposes, the private sector of the economy would somehow make up the difference to NNC. This seems idealistic and optimistic at best. Would the people of the Boise Valley be willing to voluntarily provide NNC with money to sustain her existence? It is not likely. Symms' political philosophy simply does not provide a viable alternative to federal aid to a school such as NNC.

So "Take a bite out of government."

Take a bite out of NNC.

Take a bite. . . .

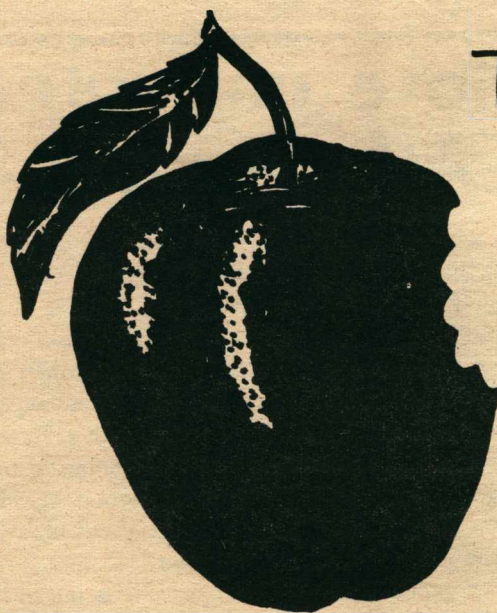
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Take a bite out of government...

Take a bite out of NNC

LIFE IN THE BLOODSTREAM

by Norm Sandlin

"Hey man, where ya going to school?"

"Oh, I was thinking about going to NNC."

"Oh yeah, where's that?"

"Idaho."

"Idaho? Whereabouts in Idaho?"

"Nampa. It's a small town about 20 miles west of Boise."

"Boy that sounds like a real cow town. I bet there's a lot of farmers there huh. Maybe you'll get to do a little plowing or hoe some beets! Why don't you come to Pasadena with me, man? That's where it all happens, none of that hick farm stuff."

I have heard more than one conversation that went something like this one. It's a real test of personal endurance to put up with people like the one depicted above (I'll let you decide which one is the one). It's a case of misplaced priorities, I feel. Some people seem to lose sight of the real things in life.

Why is it that people that are from small agricultural communities aren't particularly proud to tell where they come from? On the other side of the coin, why is it that people from big cities can't wait to inform you that they are from such a place? Then there are those few who are from small farming towns and say they are from a city that's a bit bigger to keep some urban status.

Farmers and farm people take a lot of undue criticism and

degrading remarks. The American social ladder has put them near the bottom a lot of times; this ought to tell you how some American's priorities stack up. Next to the American Indian and some other minority groups the American farmer has really been "taking it in the shorts" in the past few years.

Some people will say that small time farmers don't have a vital role in our society anymore. After all, can't J.R. Simplot supply just about the whole world with potatoes? Well, frankly, he probably could some day. But that's not the point. Why should we complacently sit back and ignore the "grass roots" of this nation in favor of big time co-ops? I guess it's not so important if you live on the fourth floor of an apartment building in downtown San Jose. After all, food does come from Safeway, doesn't it?

Recently, there have been a few pick-ups (yeah, another "funny" thing about farmers) with a new bumper sticker that says "I'm Proud To Be A Farm-

er." Rightfully so farmers, hang in there, I'm for you. All I've got to say is I hope you don't all get together and go on strike, cause I kinda like to eat and don't know a whole lot about growing my own.

Neil Young has a lot to say about life; here's something he says about farmers:

Now that the holidays have come they can relax and watch the sun rise above all of the beautiful things they've done. Go to the country; take the dog; look at the sky without the smog. See the world; laugh at the farmers feeding hogs; eat hot dogs.

What a pity that the people from the city can't relate to the slower things that the country brings. Time itself is bought and sold. The spreading fear of growing old contains a thousand foolish games that we play. While people plan trips to stars we allow another boulevard to claim a quiet country lane. It's insane!

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ADP women close unbeaten season; defeat Athenians 9-1

by Sandy Vail

The last full week of play in girls' intramural softball saw the ADP's clinch the title with an undefeated season.

The action of the week started on Tuesday, October 10th with the make-up games that were rained out earlier in the season. The rain fell again on Tuesday but not before the Spartans forfeited to the ADP's and the Athenians forfeited to the SLA's.

Despite the weather and forfeits the action continued on Thursday the 12th. It seemed that the Athenians followed their usual pattern and forfeited to the Spartans, but the game between the ADP's and LSP's saw the ADP's come out on top with a score of 23-3. Even though the seven-man LSP team trailed the whole game they never gave up. They rallied the last inning and drove in their only three runs.

Activities resumed again on Saturday and the password was again "forfeit." Despite the cold and early morning hour the OLY's and SLA's showed up in full force. But the warm bed seemed to hold more excitement for the Athenians and Spartans who forfeited to the OLY's and SLA's respectively.

Tuesday dawned a beautiful day and promised to be great for baseball. Evidently the girls thought so too because everybody had a team.

The ADP's won their fifth straight game when they defeated the Athenians 9-1. The first

two innings were a match between pitchers but the third inning saw the mighty ADP bats pull through again. The Athenians scored their lone run in the first inning but couldn't seem to connect after that.

The other game of the afternoon proved to be a victorious one for the Spartans. Trailing in the bottom of the last inning by twelve runs, they came back somehow to the game. The LSP's, after playing four innings of superior ball, could only stand there and watch one ball after another fly over their heads.

The last inning rally was

highlighted by the powerful hitting of Patty Rickett as she hit two home runs to spur the Spartans on. However, it seemed that everybody was doing their thing, with or without a bat, including Nina Walker as she gracefully fell running to first base. The final score of the hitting match was 19-17 in favor of the Spartans.

Only one game is left of the fall season. Despite some forfeits and the rain it has been a pretty good season. Spirit ran high among the girls and everyone had fun. Now--on to volleyball!



Intramural archery is one of several individual championships now being contested.

Tiebreaker decides contest victor

The football contest was tight this week with Becky Warren, Marcia Luhn, and Dave Edtl each missing only the San Francisco-New York Giants game. Fortunately for the men's sagging reputation, Dave Edtl was declared winner by virtue of missing the total score of the Green Bay-Detroit tie-breaker by only nine points. Another often-missed game was the Washington State-Oregon game. It was, I can assure you, a great disappointment to RJ that you all showed so little faith in his old favorite.

Once again, circle the winners, guess the total score of the tie-breaker, and turn in your signed entry by Saturday noon. Remember, the winner gets five dollars cash.

Football Contest

1. Baltimore	vs	New York Jets
2. Dallas	vs	Washington
3. Oakland	vs	Denver
4. New York Giants	vs	St. Louis
5. Green Bay	vs	Atlanta
6. Alabama	vs	Tennessee
7. Arkansas	vs	Texas
8. UCLA	vs	California
9. Oklahoma	vs	Colorado
10. Idaho State	vs	Idaho
11. Oregon State	vs	Washington State
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13. Navy	vs	Air Force
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Girls lose openers; host tournament today

by Mary Luhn

Boise State swept the first two extramural Field Hockey games from NNC during the past week.

Playing at home on October 9, the girls came up in the short end of a 6-0 score. A week later they travelled to Boise, only to lose once again, 1-0.

More practice is cited by coach Jean Horwood as the principle reason for the Crusa-

der's improved play. More competition will be provided this weekend, when NNC hosts a field hockey tournament today and tomorrow. Action begins at 2:00 this afternoon with BSC taking on C of I. At 2:50 NNC will see action against Idaho State. The other schools participating are Eastern Oregon and Ricks.

Tonight at 7:00 ISU, BSC and NNC will compete in a badminton contest in the gym.



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Jeff Lacroix	3rd base
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Keith Workman	left
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Steve Hudson	right
Mike Lemont	utility
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OLY-ADP-LSP

(starters)

Darrel Tyacke	pitcher
Jan Weisen	catcher
Neil Castle	1st base
Rick Patino	2nd base
Dave Boschker	3rd base
Steve Dickerson	shortstop
Randy Peterman	left
Steve Galloway	center
Ken Wesche	right
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Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

Well, Sports Fans, the topic of the season is definitely baseball, so brace yourselves. I, of course, have something to say on the subject. Address nasty letters about last week's column to Louise Davis, who has so courteously allowed me my column back for this issue.

Fortunately the baseball Playoffs have been characterized by action and suspense, which should help baseball's cause. And baseball could use some help. Even its most rabid fans must admit to this. Baseball is far from dead, but it is certainly no longer the Great National Pastime. If any sport can claim this distinction, it has to be football. Not playing football, watching football.

To shine light into the murky depths hiding the reasons for baseball's decline, I will testify to my own experiences. Thus I begin, in proper bonehead English fashion:

Baseball and Me.

My first clear memory concerning baseball is of my big (now little) brother demonstrating his fastball. It left quite an impression on me, and I am sure the mental effects lingered long after the swelling and color of my nose had subsided. To this day I cannot look a baseball straight in the seams.

Next came church camp and the inevitable softball games. I do not doubt but that this retarded my social development. After all, church camp is where all good Nazarenes get started in the Great Adolescent Pastime, and who can get it on with the chicks after being humiliated all day on the ball diamond?

So, like many others, my development was considerably warped by a failure to excel, or even get by, in what is certainly the Great National Kid Pastime. Or was, for perhaps even this can no longer be said. I have noticed of late that even the grade school kids are now out grunting in pads and helmets in the park.

What finally did baseball in for me was rock and roll. Unfortunately, about the time rock and roll and I discovered each other the Twins came to Minneapolis and began inundating the surrounding air waves with "Stay tuned to KXYZ, 007 on your radio dial, where in two minutes we will be bringing you the Minnesota Twins live and direct from the Met." Every time you settled down for some good music baseball came on--it never failed.

In my old age I have finally come around and reached some sort of a truce with baseball. I enjoy watching baseball live, provided the weather is compatible and I am given a good stock of sun-seeds. I seldom catch what action there is, for nothing ever happens until I get bored and look elsewhere, whereupon everything breaks loose. But nothing aside from golf or the Partridge Family can drive me away from the TV faster (making exception of course for the World Series, which still ranks as one of the greatest spectacles in sports).

The problem is obvious. For those who are not really into baseball, it has little to offer in its regular season format. Nowadays when baseball, football, and basketball are all running consecutively--which is ridiculous, for no normal holiday athlete can keep up with three sports--baseball naturally loses out to the sports in which the action and brutality are more obvious. I just can't understand why they kicked out Campaneris for chucking his bat at the pitcher. I mean if they really want to help the sport. . . .

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

The fall season of softball is swiftly drawing to a close, with the ADP's, as of Monday, still on top of the heap with a 4-0 record. The All-Star ballots have already been cast, and that game will be played tonight at 8:00. The all-star picks, your heroes and mine, are listed on page six. Come out and see your favorite in action.

Thursday the ADP's sneaked past the LSP's by scoring in the eighth inning to win 5-4. The ADP's jumped to an early lead on singles by Ken McSpadden and Mark Chapman in the first two innings. Chuck Hagedorn finally scored for the LSP's in the third by a single and three stolen bases. They followed up with three fourth inning runs to lead 4-2. The ADP's tied it up in the sixth, scoring off a home run by Duane Anderson and a single by Simmons. The game went into extra innings, and was won by the ADP's on a walk to Simmons, who stole second and third, and then scored on Mark Chapman's poorly fielded fly ball to left.

In another game on Thursday the Athenians dropped another close one 12-8, to the Olympian's. The Athenians got off to a quick start by scoring twice before the Olympians could get one out. Their glory, however, was short-lived as the Olympians scored 11 times in the third inning on seven walks, two home runs, and two errors. The Athenians tried desperately to come back, but could only muster up six runs in the next six innings. Darrell Percy and

Rick Shafer got two singles a piece to lead the Athenians. The Olympians were lead by Randy Peterman who had a walk, a single, and a home run.

The Spartans turned back the SLA's 13-10, in a game on Friday. The Spartans promptly tallied four runs in the first inning on a two run homer by Tim Wheatley, a walk to Terry Irish, and back-to-back triples by Jeff LaCroix and Jeff Weisen. The SLA's got two runs back in the second inning on a single by Keith Workman, a walk to Randy Meier, and a single by Ed Robinson. The Spartans got upset and scored nine runs in the sixth inning on two singles, two doubles, seven walks, and an error. The SLA's attempted a comeback with three runs in the fourth, and five runs in the fifth, but received no victory wreath. Randy Meier, Steve Hudson, and Mike LeMont had round-trippers for the SLA's. The Spartan attack was lead by Jeff Weisen who had a walk, two singles, and a triple, along with Tim Wheatley who had a walk, two singles, and a home run.

The SLA's came back Tuesday to hand the Olympian's a 19-7 trouncing. The SLA's got a run in the first, five in the second, six in the third, one in the fourth, and six in the fifth. Sloon, Gould, and Ed Robinson each crossed home plate three times. The Olympians got three runs in the first, two in the second, and two in the fifth. Their offensive punch was worse than their offensive odor as they got only five hits. Mike Peck again lead the Oly's, getting a single

and a two-run homer.

The Spartans wouldn't be outdone this day, as they trounced the hapless LSP's 20-7. However, they committed twice as many errors in this one game as they did in the previous four games combined. They made up for their four errors with 13 hits, five walks, and four stolen bases. They got four runs in the first inning, two in second, five in the fourth, one in the fifth, and eight in the seventh inning. They were dauntlessly lead by Tim Wheatley who walked, singled, and homered. Jeff Weisen, Jim Wilcox, and Lyle Hills each contributed two hits for the Spartans. Steve Dickerson spiked the punch for the LSP's, slugging his third homerun of the season.

Well, softball fans, your last chance to see a softball game this fall will be tonight. The All-Star game has always been an exciting end to the season, so get there early and get a glimpse of a star.

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Disuse threatens P E Building hours



Editorial comment

It seems paradoxical that right after The Crusader runs a feature advocating the continued use of the old gym, we get a phone call telling us that people aren't using the new one. In fact, we have been advised that if things do not pick up the hours of gym use may be reduced.

This of course does not overshadow the need for the old gym, for its use comes into play only in organized activities and not so much for individual usage.

The problem of students not using the new facility comes as quite a shock. No doubt the initial excitement of such a magnificent structure motivated an unusual flocking of students last year and early this school year, but if the number of students has fallen off maybe there are some very good reasons that should be considered.

Possibly the failure of teachers to react properly to the new academic structure has caused more studying and out-of-class preparation than before. The Crusader plans to take a very close look at this situation after mid-term and discover student opinions of the situation, but this possibility might be considered by school officials now. It seems this may be a chief contributor to the problem.

Secondly, there may exist a need for more organized competition to take place. Of course this is usually ascribed to the intramural department, but what would be wrong if the P.E. department conducted open ping pong, paddle ball and hand ball tournaments on Friday evenings and Saturdays? Intramurals has competition in these events annually, but why not create some interest that can involve the student any weekend of the year?

Why not have some swim meets and diving competition? If such activities were initiated, students who wanted to participate would no doubt spend time working out during the week.

Whatever the reasons, however, it seems that even if only a few use it, the gym should still remain open for those who need it. If students decided to study more frequently in their rooms, would it justify the early closing of the library? Of course not, for there are always a few who need the library for research or an opportunity to study alone. Likewise if only a few need the gym to relax and have recreation, let's provide for them. It costs the same to operate the gym for fifty or five-hundred, so let's continue to provide for those who need and want it.

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