



President Riley announces retirement



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21 Years at NNC

Dr. John E. Riley is retiring as president of Northwest Nazarene College.

President Riley announced his retirement (effective at the end of this college year) in a letter to the Board of Regents on February 13, and in a short address to students yesterday in convocation.

Educated at Eastern Nazarene College and Boston College, Riley was a minister at various Nazarene churches in New England and Canada before coming to College Church in Nampa in 1944. In 1952 he became president of NNC.

During Riley's twenty-one years of leadership NNC has progressed steadily. Enrollment has nearly tripled, and total assets have increased from \$1 million to \$9½ million. The Plateau '70 project has brought major changes to the NNC campus during the decade of the '60's. These include completion of the Science Hall, Dooley Hall, the Student Center, Oxford Hall, Culver Hall, the Science Lecture Hall, John E. Riley Library, H. Orton Wiley Learning Center, and the Montgomery P.E. Building. The total value of these buildings approaches \$5 million.

The recently proposed Mission '80 project makes further plans for NNC's future. These include improvement of library facilities, implementation of both an Associate of Arts and Masters of Arts in Teaching programs, and the creation of an increased NNC endowment fund. President Riley was again instrumental in initiating this project.

Riley has suggested that faculty, alumni, and student opinion be consulted in the selection of a new president. The Board of Regents will consider the matter at their meeting in March.



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Intern teachers benefit from first-hand experience

by Randy Hills

This year twelve NNC seniors are teaching full time in various public schools throughout the Treasure Valley. These students are part of NNC's elementary education intern program which began last year and will become a graduate program next fall.

Intern teaching is considered the intern's first year in teaching and has several definite advantages. Interns are employed directly by the public schools, and receive two-thirds of the starting A.B. salary, besides the full benefits of NEA (National Education Association), which Boise teachers may join. These students benefit from the experience of being solely in charge of one class, with teaching methods and discipline their own responsibility.

There are full-time intern leaders for every four interns, who receive one-third of each intern's pay. These supervisors

work closely with interns in class planning, and help smooth over many problems the intern may encounter.

This program is not merely a substitute for student teaching, but a new method of further preparing teachers for their field. Dr. Lilburn Wesche, director of Teacher Education, sees this program as a definite asset to the field of elementary education: "We know the first year of teaching includes many unexpected situations, and no amount of training can substitute for experience in learning to cope with some of these problems."

Next year the intern program will expand to a Master's degree program. The MAT (Master of Arts in Teaching) will require three terms of graduate course work, plus the year of interning and related graduate seminars. One year

of intern teaching alone will merit the intern with four units, and part-time student status at NNC.

Reactions of past and present interns have been very positive toward this fairly new program. Carolyn Gann, senior, and intern teacher at McKinnley elementary school in Boise, commented that "Communication with the college, especially for those interns not teaching in Nampa, is a little lacking at times, and we sometimes feel quite isolated from the NNC community, but the program is really beneficial, and has helped develop my ability as a teacher."

While most intern positions for next year have been filled some vacancies still exist. Screening for these will occur next month and applications are now being accepted in the Teacher education office.



Mrs. Shirley Dean was the guest speaker at the 1973 Sweetheart Banquet, held last Saturday night in the Student Center.

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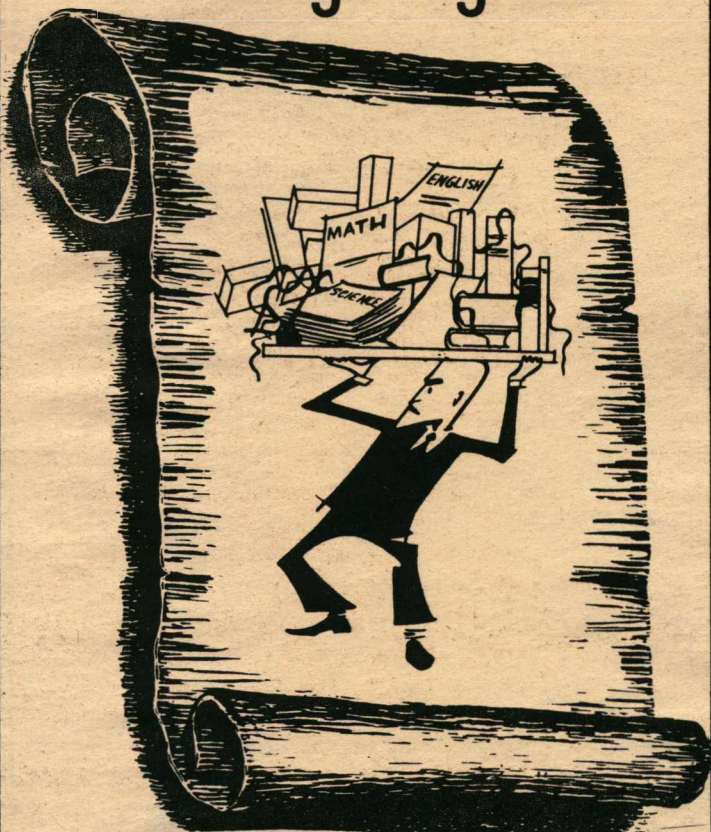
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Tonight there will be a special in the Cobweb with all money going to this project. Tomorrow night in the Cobweb the winner of the dorm competition will be announced. The winning dorm gets a party.

The vocal program will include representative selections from the Baroque, Romantic and contemporary periods of music. An interesting feature of Miss Woodley's portion of the program is the "Resurrection" written by Ned Rorem, a contemporary American composer. This piece is a musical depiction of the burial and resurrection of Christ, taken from St. Matthew 27.

Miss Woodley recently participated in a vocal workshop with Mrs. Dorothy Barnes of Idaho State University. First term she placed second in the

Priscilla Woodley, applied voice major, will present her Junior Voice Recital Friday, February 16 at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. Assisting Miss Woodley are six of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist's voice students: Jeanette Moore, Evelyn Bennett, Colleen Hoeckle, Adrian Van Manen, John Edgar and Bob Jackson. Mrs. Ruby Sanner will accompany all vocalists.

National Music Teachers Association Regional Contest in Tacoma, Washington. She also sang last spring in an opera workshop conducted by Dr. Griffith Bratt of Boise in the role of Mrs. Jackson in the opera "Rachel."

Cooke stresses Christian faith in business

"It is easy in business to remain legal, but still remain highly unethical," stated Richard E. Cooke in his Issues and Answers convocation address Monday, in which he spoke about the problem of applying one's Christian faith in the everyday business world.

Cooke said that although there will always be conflict when they serve in a secular society, Christians have the responsibility of applying the resources of the Christian's life to the inequities within society. "We have the wisdom and technology to solve every problem man now faces, after the problems within man's heart are solved," he stated.

Cooke, who is past president of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, related the difficulty of actually pushing a law through the legislature because of men "with selfish motivation and with little regard for the love a Christian should have for his fellow man."

Cooke served with his wife full time last summer to establish a church in a small Idaho community. He works for Mutual of New York in Boise.

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8:00 p.m. Wrestling. NNC vs. Boise State College - There.

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7:00 p.m. Basketball. The freshmen and the intramural all-stars.

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3:30 p.m. Sociology Club Meeting - Ad. 208. Mrs. Laura Keith, will be giving a presentation on mental illness.

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Basketball team hosts George Fox in the last home game of the season.

Crusader Choir to tour

NNC's 45-voice Crusader Choir is in the process of making their final plans for a ten-day concert tour to Colorado beginning Feb 23.

Accompanying the choir will be Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, Crusader director. Dr. Morris Weigelt is scheduled as speaker.

Planning to leave in a chartered bus Friday, the Choir's first concert will be at Salt Lake City's First Church of the Nazarene. Following that the group will travel into Colorado with engagements in Colorado Springs, Canon City, Florence, Longmont, Boulder, Sterling, Brush, Denver, and Fort Collins.

Crusader Choir's only performance in Nampa will be held in College Church Sunday, March 11, during the evening service.

The choir's repertoire will

include a variety of contemporary numbers, as well as one Palestrina and some Bach. Songs will also be presented from the new Nazarene hymnal.

Major funding for the upcoming trip will be dependent upon offerings raised in the churches scheduled for concerts. Choir members will be housed in church homes.

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Baby contest sponsored by Circle K

Circle K publicity chairman Randy Craker has announced the first annual Circle K Baby Foto Contest.

Located in the entryway of the Student Center, the contest exhibit consists of 16 baby pictures of Circle K members, and 16 corresponding names. The object is to match the name to the proper picture.

Also pictured is Kim Yung Soo, a Korean orphan, that the club has sponsored for two years.

All entries in the contest must be mailed to Box C, Campus Mail, by March 1. The grand prize is \$5. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner.

Boise State wins speech contest

Boise State edged ISU by one point to win the Idaho Sweepstakes in the debate and speech tournament held at NNC last weekend.

Merilyn Thompson, tournament director and NNC coach, stated that over 100 students from 7 Idaho and 5 out-of-state schools competed in the tourney.

NNC placed 4th among the Idaho colleges. NNC winners were: Peggi Puffe, 3rd in senior oratory; J.D. Stewart, 2nd in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Marvin Belzer, 2nd in senior extemp; Terry Mattson, 3rd in junior extemp; Belzer and Mattson, 3rd in senior debate; and Dan York and Peggi Puffe, finalists in oral interpretation.



NNC participants in last weeks speech contest. NNC took fourth in over-all competition for Idaho colleges.

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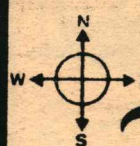


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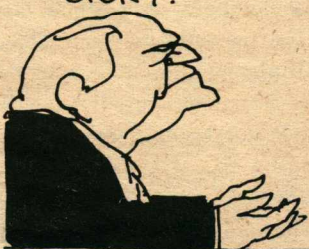
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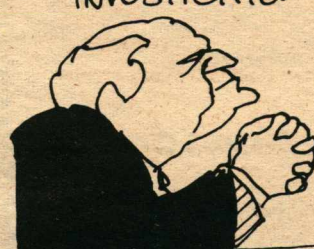
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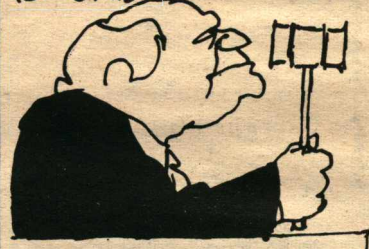
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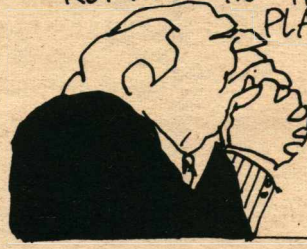
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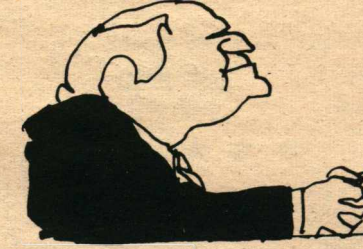
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Chapel and responsibility

Dear Editor:

To whom it may concern--

--And may there please be some concern. This letter is not intended to merely serve as a vent for some hostile feelings which have built up in me during the past four years. But perhaps it may serve to trigger some thought and discussion concerning (again) the rights and responsibilities of NNC students.

The issue at hand is that of mandatory chapel attendance. Personally, I feel that at 21

(and at 18) I am capable of determining my spiritual welfare and it is my responsibility what I do with it. This also applies to attendance at meaningful convocations and the intellectual and social stimulation which they may or may not give.

The U. S. has given 18-year olds the right to elect a President and have a hand in world affairs, but NNC still tells us that we aren't capable of managing our spiritual or intellectual lives (or when to come in at night).

I enjoy chapel and convocations sometimes, but my respect is greatly reduced when I'm told that I have to be

there. Perhaps that's why so many of us study and talk. If only those of us that wanted to be there attended, the response would be more favorable. And if we only attended occasionally, the experience would be more meaningful rather than a dull routine. And if attendance depended upon the speaker, then wouldn't it be better to have fewer, better guest speakers? The emphasis should be on quality, not quantity.

There's more to the issue than this. The means of policing chapel and the fines rendered are an unnecessary evil. A student should not be counted absent if he hasn't registered for the term yet--or if he's eight inches down too far in the pew--or if he's made arrangements beforehand for an unavoidable absence--or if he's in the hospital--or ... it goes on. He shouldn't be counted--period.

This is only a glimpse at one side of the story--mine. NNC has its side too. But my responsibility is to get a well-rounded education. I believe that the welfare of the individual has priority over the traditions of the institution.

Janice Rank

from the faculty will aid the situation, this is being addressed to those college students who insist on talking in chapel.

In my opinion, chapel speakers have been worth listening to. Granted, there have been one or two who because of their speaking ability have not held the attention of their audience. However, all the speakers have been worth listening to, in this writer's opinion.

College is a learning experience. The speakers that have spoken and will be speaking have something to contribute to our education.

Since we are paying such a high price for our education, it is well worth the thirty minutes three times a week for us to listen to what the speakers are saying.

As a final statement, it is a Christian ideal to treat each other as brothers and sisters.

Bob Iness

Spectators defended

In pondering the decision of rebutting last week's letter on crowd over-participation at our basketball games, as to whether to write a reciprocating letter of

equal condemnation of non-participation of "fans," or to write an apologetic letter of a kinder degree, as to alleviate animosity toward us, I have come to you, a decision of eclecticism.

First of all, if I along with

my "cohorts" have offended any of you, particularly Miss Lane, I apologize, for it was not intentional. However, having participated in inter- and intra-league competition at the high-school level, a strong, vehement, zealous crowd of supporters is the best catalyst for a good showing and attainable victory. If a crowd can possibly deter the opposition in the slightest from their goal, in adhering to a policy of "making fun and pointing at" opposing players, then I say more power to them.

I must point out to Miss Lane and her disciples that the cheering section is not a bunch of poor sports, but if your opinion dictates an echoing appraisal of poor sportsmanship, pin the blame on us, for we are the ones you hear.

As to the request of us donning a costume of a referee, that not only borders, but lies on the point of utter ridiculousness and illegal impossibility. If one wishes to be depressingly quiet during the turmoil on the court, may they wallow in their lack of emotion. Perhaps

they could bring a book to read, or knit a sweater, or draw pictures of people with frowning faces.

I must also steer Miss Lane straight on the accusation of "making fun and pointing at our own players." We don't, thank you.

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Sound system needs high-priority attention

The Montgomery Physical Education building has been a tremendous asset to the NNC campus. Having a place on campus to hold convocations and host sporting events is a vast improvement over years past. However, there seems to be one major flaw in the new structure which can be very annoying. We are referring to the sound system.

There have been numerous occasions during the past five months when the failure of this system has caused an inconvenience. There have been basketball games and wrestling matches in which line-ups and facts have come across mumbled and frequently have been impossible to decipher. When the Lewis and Clark drill team tried to present a half-time program, they were frustrated by a sound system that did not adequately reproduce their music. The intramural chapel several weeks ago was a near disaster because the system did not work at all. This past Wednesday the sound from the March of Dimes film came from the projector in the broadcasting booth rather than from the overhead speakers. Needless to say the sound from the projector failed to carry to the majority of the people in the building.

It would seem that a building of this size and importance would have an adequate sound system. No doubt money was a key consideration at the time of installment, and steps were taken to reduce cost. However the improvement of the sound should be a top priority and action should be taken to make it more effective.

Perhaps some of the problem stems from a lack of know-how on the part of those operating the system. If so, steps need to be taken to alleviate the problem. We have suffered long enough.

rj & rap

BEYOND THE WALLS

A triumphant moment for the Nixon administration came Monday as the first of the returning POWs landed at Clark AFB in the Philippines. One hundred and sixteen disoriented but elated men were greeted by a crowd of 1500 cheering civilians as they stepped off the plane. "God bless America" were the tearful first words of the first released prisoner.

Those prisoners were the first of 592 Americans being held by the Communists. Under the January 27 agreement, all U.S. prisoners must be released by March 29.

Still there are those names which are neither on the list of prisoners to be released nor on the list of known dead. Some who were shown on newsreels of prisoners in Hanoi are not yet accounted for.

Even in the midst of jubilation at the prisoners' release, the sobering thought remains

that the only token of proof that Hanoi has offered is a signature and a list of names. For those families who still are waiting, that must seem like a threadbare guarantee.

by Bonnie Woodbeck and Tim Wheatley

"... ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." Though we realize that John was speaking of a spiritual freedom, the basic idea of this verse can be applied to what we have set out to do. We write this column as a search for a personal set of beliefs on which to stand.

As Christians our quest will deal primarily with the issues that relate to our spiritual lives. A relationship with Jesus Christ is a journey which finds one drawing closer and closer to Truth via the guidance of the Holy Spirit. On our journey we will be looking for something that has possibly been lost. We will be questioning, examining, probing, and hopefully discovering the "truth" that many so often overlook. Then again, we may touch upon something that will never be accepted by some as "truth."

God does not control the weather; neither does he manipulate men's lives. This is not to deny God's omnipotence, for God is all-powerful. God can intervene in a nation's history or an individual's life whenever He wants to do so. But in the latter case we believe that God seldom does so on His own. It is because of prayer that God intervenes.

God created life and the natural laws that govern the cycle of life. Such natural laws run their course and the Supernatural (God) interrupts the natural laws because of man's appeals (prayer).

On an individual level God is not partial or arbitrary. The recent tragedy in Nicaragua was not God-ordained. It was the result of natural laws, Fate you might say. We can not see God as being partial or arbitrary to the extent that He makes a car go off the freeway and kill the

driver.

Jesus warned to be on the watch for when not expecting it the Son of Man comes. We do not deny that this can mean the return of Christ when believers are saved. But the Son of Man comes every minute of every day to some who do not expect Him. The Son of Man comes to the dead driver in the freeway accident.

God can speak through the

natural laws and often does. But God does not browbeat men to be followers of Christ. Men are free to choose. For God would be partial to browbeat some and not others. But again it is important to state that God is not limited by natural laws. He can work through them and He can interrupt natural laws and divert them because of prayer, a future topic of discussion.

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associated student government

Through the kindness and generosity of a national organization, the Student National Education Association, an agency of ASNNC finds itself in a strange situation -- with enough money to spend.

Operation Satisfaction, is in an excellent position to work efficiently for the community and NNC's students for the rest of the academic year. Through SNEA, Operation Satisfaction will receive by May a total of \$1350 to use for resource materials, activities, training, and transportation. A slight salary is being paid to the four project coordinators.

The Friendship division is operating under the direction of Dennis Johnson. The thirty-five members have been working with students from Nampa's elementary and junior high schools. Basketball games, parties, and training sessions for counselors are just a few of the planned activities.

Barry Grant, director of the Community Action division, has planned an extensive program of service at the Idaho State School and Hospital as well as the Canyon County Welfare Agency. Individual efforts at the cottages of the State School have provided several NNC students with an opportunity to

really care on a one-to-one basis. Physical assistance and linguistic aid have been just a few of the services offered to needy individuals in the immediate community.

The Tutoring division has become very active under the leadership of Chari Maxey and JoAnn Howard. Through the help of the local SNEA chapter and Alpha Delta Sigma an effective program has been organized to serve the academic needs of neighborhood schools.

The coordination of the three divisions into one efficient program is fast becoming a reality. But the success of this program, as in any program involving volunteers, depends on the willingness and enthusiasm shown by the workers. If the student response continues as it has, Operation Satisfaction will be a success.

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Frosh take pair of games over Elko

Last Friday and Saturday nights the NNC freshman team easily defeated Elko (Nev.) Junior College to bring its season record to an even 10-10. The freshmen broke the century mark for the first time this season as they won 89-66 and 105-52.

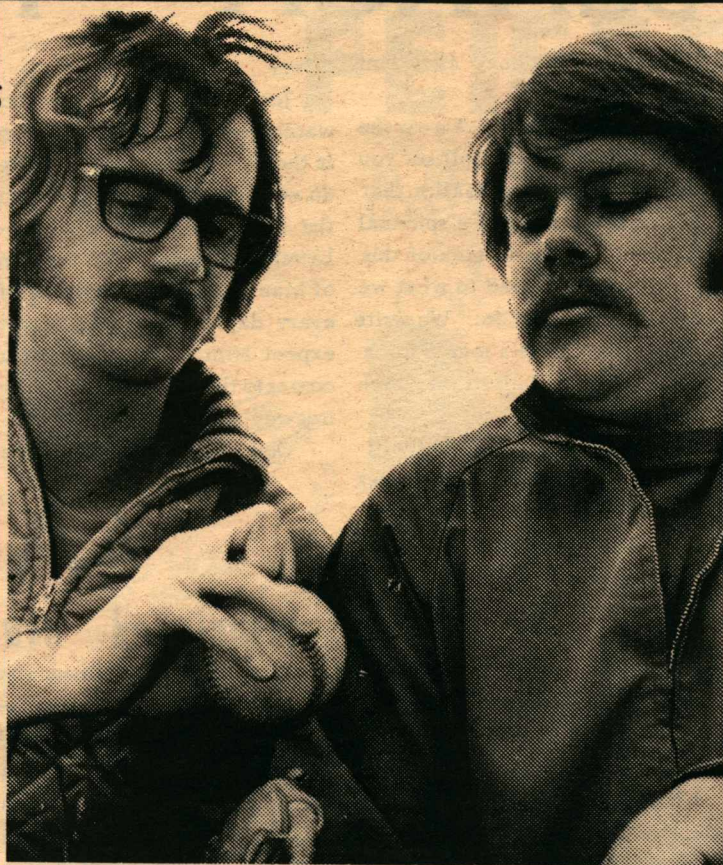
Freshman coach Elmore Vail attributed his team's weekend success to a devastating fast break that broke open both games.

Ken Wesche floated in 26 points in the first game with Elko. Wesche is leading the freshmen in scoring, averaging 18.2 points a game. He has hit on 45 per cent of his shots from the field.

Darl Bruner leads in rebounding with 8.4 rebounds a game, closely followed by Ed Weidenbach with 8.0.

Bruner is also the top free throw shooter, hitting 51-72 for 71 per cent.

The freshmen have five games left, including a game next Tuesday with the Intramural All-Stars.



While baseball does not officially start for a couple of weeks some of the Crusader hopefuls have been training. Here pitcher Tim Wheatley shows Chuck Wilkes how to throw a knuckler.

Women to put record on line in tournament action

The only team that sports a winning record this term is women's extramural basketball. In downing the gals from EOC last Saturday they ran their season mark to 5-1. In gaining the 32-24 win the girls revenged an early 22-20 loss to Eastern Oregon.

This weekend the girls travel to Pocatello to participate in the Idaho College Women's Sports tournament. Tonight they will be playing host Idaho

State, and tomorrow they will face a pair of teams from Ricks College.

Boise State, who had proved a formidable foe earlier in the season, again proved rugged for the NNC girls Monday night. A last minute attempt to overcome a BSC lead failed this time however, and NNC came up short on the 36-32 final. Jean Stevens led the NNC attack with 18 points.

Crusaders out rebounded in second straight loss

The NNC Crusaders dropped their second straight game, Wednesday, Feb. 7, losing to Eastern Oregon College at La Grande 81-64.

The game was lost on the boards as EOC grabbed 13 more rebounds than the Crusaders, who depend heavily on their rebounding.

NNC coach Orrin Hills also pointed out that three of his starters went 0-15 from the field, which has to hurt.

The Crusaders' Dick Luhn led all scorers with 23 points. Raynor Rumpel also contributed 15 points for NNC.

EOC put five men in double

figures in a balanced attack. Jack Easter led with 17, followed by Pat Lyman and Jim Mackay with 12 a piece, Ron Isbell with 11, and Ron Townsend with 10.

Both teams shot similar percentages, but EOC had 15 more attempts from the field due to their superior rebounding. EOC also had fewer fouls.

Wednesday the Crusaders left for Portland, where they will play two games with Western Baptist and one with George Fox before coming home for their final game of the season against George Fox.



Recent wrestling action. The wrestling season ends tomorrow night at BSC.

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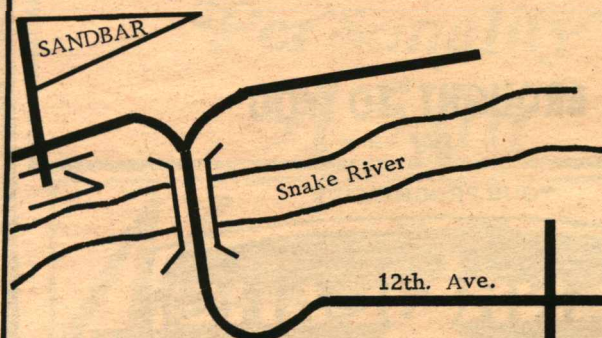
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Wrestlers whip Whitman; fall to Whitworth, CofI

The Crusader wrestling team split a twin bill Friday night, beating the Whitman Missionaries 33-24, but losing to Whitworth 33-18. In the third match of the week, wrestled Tuesday night, NNC fell to C of I 30-0.

Returning from an encouraging road trip to Portland, the Crusaders were able to keep their momentum against Whit-

man. Through the scoring efforts of Dennis Schilling and Greg Turner, coupled with a number of forfeits, NNC jumped to an early lead. With the team score at 27-12 Doug Vanderpool concluded the scoring by pinning his man, giving the Crusaders a comfortable winning margin.

Scoring was difficult for

NNC in the match against Whitworth. Dennis Schilling scored the only points by a pin, while the other team points came by forfeit.

The Coyotes of C of I held the upper hand Tuesday night in the third match of the week. Five individual matches were wrestled, with NNC losing one by a pin and the remaining four on points. Two of the five unscheduled matches were forfeited by NNC while the remaining three classes were vacant because both teams lacked competitors for the particular divisions.

In their final match of the season, the Crusaders will meet the tough Boise State Broncos. It will be Saturday night at 8:00 in Boise.

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Uriah's heap

This week all faithful fans will once again be thrilled to see that Louise Davis (last year known as Louie Durocher) has once again returned to the sports page. Last time (do you remember the Olympic controversy?) she kind of wedged her foot in her mouth, but I guess the taste of shoe leather has finally left her and she's ready to try once more to break into the traditionally male sports world. Pax vobis cum.

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After watching the exciting basketball action in the Treasure Valley all season, it was a little hard to get psyched up just to see UCLA play. What a comedown. I figured it was worth the trip to Pullman last weekend just to get another crack at the Sports page...

Obviously the capacity crowd of 5,000 had not packed out Bohler Gym to see the home team play. And they may never pack it out again considering the outcome of last week's game. The Cougars made their worst showing in years. In fact, the most exciting part of the game was during the pre-game segment when WSU football great Bernard Jackson was introduced.

You couldn't even say that they came to see UCLA either. It was obvious that Bill Walton was the prime attraction. Unfortunately, Mr. Walton was only too aware of this fact. Perhaps Walton's effort against the flaccid Cougar squad was not indicative of his usual style, but as the #1 collegiate player in the United States, he was a disappointment. Well, not completely a disappointment. He is 6'11" (probably the largest mutated carrot living today) and he is good, but he is obnoxious. When he fouled, it was belligerent and intentional. The referees were able to catch a few, but I think they were more in awe of him than were the Cougars.

The Walton Gang showed an excellent shooting percentage. With back-up men like them, Walton could afford to take his time moving from one end of the court to another--which he did rather consistently.

My favorite move though was when he tripped under the basket and slid six feet into the crowded stands--on his face. Really for his size he's remarkably coordinated.

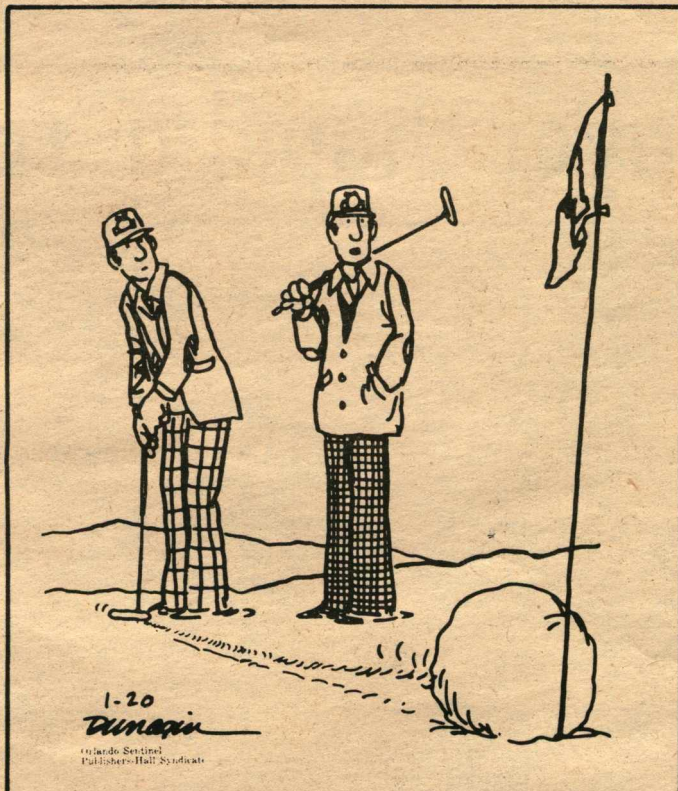
Walton plays the part of the unruly innocent. Even after seeing him flagrantly foul an opponent, you'd swear from the look on his face that it was really an accident, honest. It is an important element in his amazingly effortless ability to psych out the opposition.

Apparently the UCLA squad put on as great a performance off the court as on. The night before the big game, the twelve ate at a local restaurant and consumed 40 glasses of milk, 60 rolls, double dessert and came close to devouring the waitress--a former NNC student. Not being a great sports fan, Joy asked Bill Walton if he played on first string, totally shattering his off-the-court average. This is comperable to asking Mark Spitz if he can float.

Bill Walton reigns supreme over collegiate basketball, but whether this results from his 6'11" frame or his 7'11" ego has yet to be determined.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"MAYBE WE'RE RUSHING THE SEASON THIS YEAR, ED."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

It's been a lazy Intramural week with only two games to report on. In the first game, the Athenian squad defeated the Olympian's in a close battle, 50-43. The enthusiastic Athenian team hustled its way to a one-point half-time lead, and held on. They out-rebounded the Olympians 38-31. Randy Price and Don Glaze led the Athenians with 12 points apiece. Rick Shafer had a dozen minus 1 markers for strong support. Bobby Miller canned 7 baskets and 1 free-throw for 15 points, and Randy Peterman got 7 baskets for 14 points to lead the Olympian team. It looks like they missed Bob Hieb's height.

The inspired SLA's took on the Spartans and ended on top of a 50-49 test of con. Larry Bishop, the newly crowned single-game-point-king, again led the SLA's with 22 markers. Mike Lemont got 14 to help out. The Spartans had three men in double figures with Randy Craker getting 19, Jim Wilcox 12, and Ken Reed 10. The Spartans made one last attempt to win the game, but the desperation shot netted them nothing.

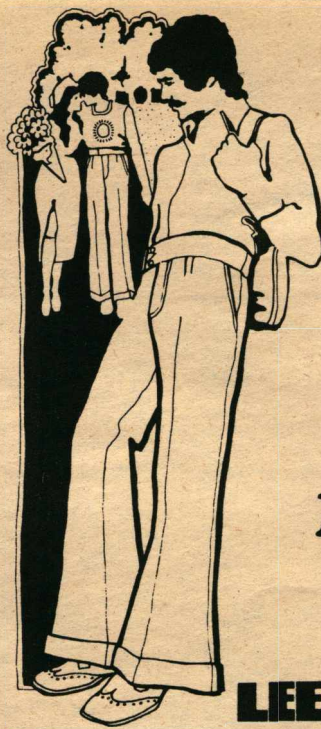
Because of a lack of participation in women's intramurals, a new system is being considered for future activities. Women's intramural basketball

has been practically non-existent, since it seems impossible to get two teams together at the same time.

Therefore, in the future women's intramurals will prob-

ably be conducted on a sign-up basis. Hopefully it will be possible to come up with a few interested teams.

This system may be tested in spring softball.



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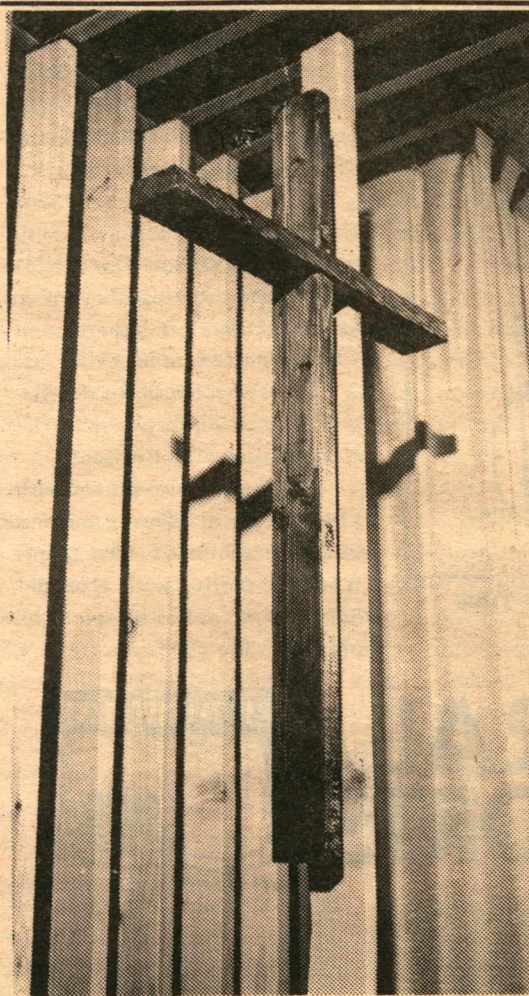
See Finian's Rainbow tomorrow night

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SCIENCE LECTURE HALL

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Campus prayer chapel a "rags to riches" story



From "rags to riches" may be the most appropriate description of the change that has taken place in the basement of Williams Hall. The old books, newspapers and magazines, the cold cement floor, and the broken furniture have been replaced by Bibles, soft red carpeting, and polished wood-grain pews. This is NNC's campus chapel, where one (or more) can come and fellowship in the Spirit.

It has taken much time to organize ideas, money and workers to the point of making the chapel a reality. For the past two years students have petitioned, taken offerings, accepted donations from faculty members, tried to stimulate interest, and prayed for the making of a campus chapel.

Finally sophomore Doug Tibbs became enthused about the chapel vision. He, with several other NNC students, began to take giant steps toward the completion of the chapel. \$300 had been raised previously by Mike Flanagan for construction of the worship area. More was raised this year through a number of offerings and money-raising projects.

Tibbs, with the help of Scott Anderson, Terry Mattson, and others, began to work on the basement area. Tibbs alone provided 200 of the 600 man hours involved in bringing the project to completion.

All of the needs of the campus chapel are still not cared for. While \$700 of the total cost has been paid, \$150 is still needed. Also needed is someone to provide general upkeep for the chapel.

NNC now has a campus chapel. Students have been asking for such a place to read the Word, pray, or perhaps just to think. Our little chapel is more than adequate----

Are you making use of it?

