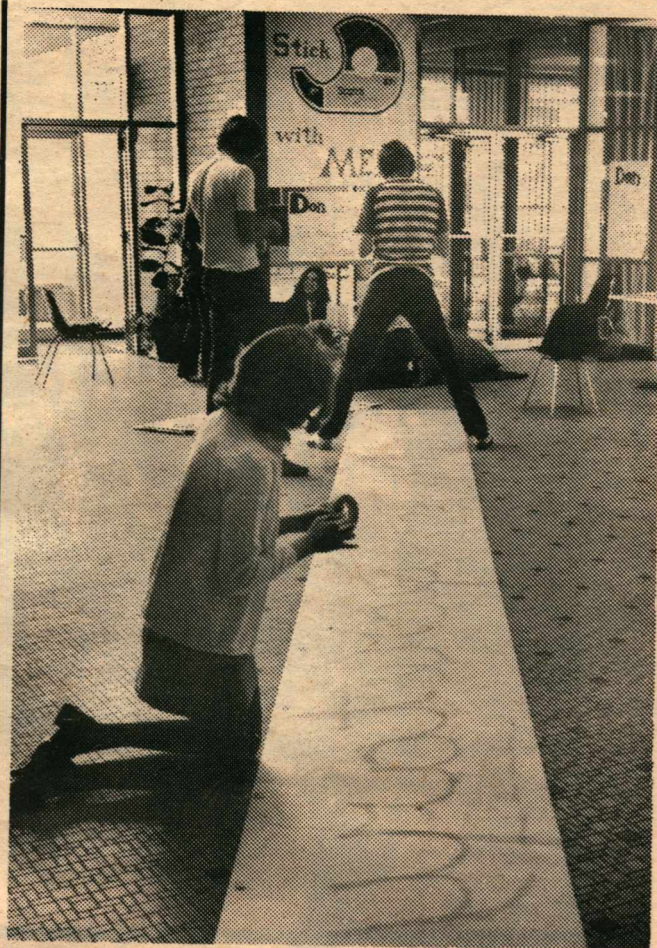
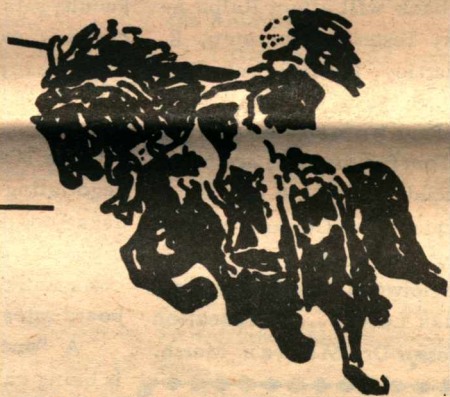


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Gospel Press to appear in concert tomorrow

The Gospel Press is 120 high school and college kids that meet every week in Yakima and sing . . . mostly about Jesus. About 75 of these young people will be on campus tomorrow night for a concert.

The leader of the group is Sonny Salsbury, Youth Director at the 1st Presbyterian Church in Yakima, Washington, and a well-known composer of Christian music for young people. Touring during their spring vacation, the Gospel Press will make a record while in Spokane, in addition to singing in 7 churches, one high school and on 3 college campuses.

A smaller group within the Gospel Press called Reflection has made several records on the Word label which are available commercially. These young people consider their music se-

condary to the chance to meet people, make friends and communicate the love they are experiencing.

The words of their opening song express their real purpose:

"Happy to have a song we're singing, Happy to come your way we're bringin' Happiness that we're findin' for ourselves to share with you. Its true we're Happy to be alive each day learning more of what it's all about because God has touched our lives . . .!!

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. A freewill offering will be taken. The group will be spending Saturday night in the dorms and will be performing in the College Church Sunday School class at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

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Norman to sing Christian rock

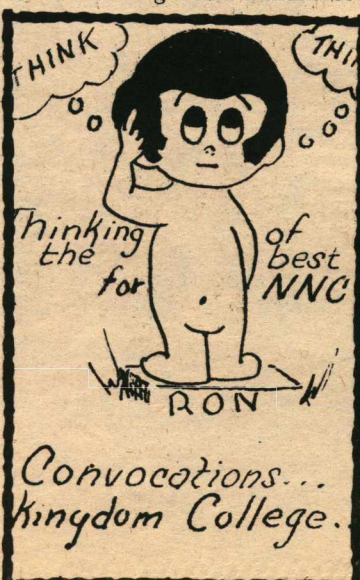
by Randy Hills

"So who is Larry Norman?" you ask. He's only "the number one Christian Rock singer in America today" (Time Magazine); "only the hottest thing in America today" (Paula Anderson); and "only visiting this planet" (Larry Norman).

Norman is rapidly becoming well known, not only for his individualistic personal style and musical talent, but also for his faith and commitment to God. Having been a member

of several rock bands in the past, his life has been saturated with music. Norman successfully performed with the band "The People" until the day their first album was released, in which he says he "got a heavy zap from God." Since then he has used his talent in the field of Christian Rock, writing such songs as "I Wish We'd All Been Ready" and "Sweet Sweet Song of Salvation." He is currently working on a Broadway rock opera called "The Lion's Breath."

Larry Norman will be performing and telling his story Monday night, April 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Montgomery P.E. Building. Admission is free.



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Administration plans budget cutbacks

Efforts by the NNC administration to prevent a cost increase to students are resulting in several important cutbacks. Included are faculty and staff reductions, a newly negotiated contract with Saga Food Service, and a cut in the administration funding to KCRH.

Staff reductions are being made to prevent a cut in student employment at NNC. The

cut back will affect Ralph Acock, Lester Eggebraaten, E. B. Hartley, Harel Reisch, Cecil Thompson, Cliff Waller, and Paul Wolstenholm.

Four faculty posts are being reduced from full to part time. Included are German teacher Juanita Demmer, P.E. teacher Jean Horwood, English professor Lillian Lewis, and education professor Dr. Marian Marsh.

Faculty salaries will not be increased, except in the case of a change in position (for example from a masters to a doctorate).

The NNC administration is negotiating a new contract with Saga Food Service, attempting to absorb a \$10,000 increase in costs without raising room and board rates to students.

A "one year moratorium" is being called on the administration's \$5000 per annum funding of KCRH.

Hopefully these cutbacks will allow NNC to operate next year without increasing costs to students, making NNC the only Nazarene college to prevent such an increase.

at nnc

tomorrow

Kite Flying Contest, baseball field, 2:00 p.m.

Tennis. NNC vs Whitman, here 9:00 a.m.

Gospel Press, Science Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., Free-will offering.

monday

ASNNC Elections, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting in dorms and Student Center.

Larry Norman Concert, P.E. Building, 8:00 p.m., Free.

tuesday

Tennis. NNC Women vs BSC, here 3:30 p.m.

Baseball. NNC vs Boise State, here 3:30 p.m.

wednesday

NNC vs Whitman, double-header, here 1:30 p.m.

All Campus Devotional, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

thursday

Regional Bible Quizzing.

ASNNC Variety Show, P.E. Building, 8:00 p.m.

Polly's Purple Persons' Piz-za Parlor, Open 9:51, Inn.

next weekend

Prospective Student Day.

NNC Stage Band, Montgomery PE Bldg., 8:15.

NNC Track Invitational.

Student prospects coming

Preparations are rapidly being completed to host the 800 or 900 students and about 250 advisors who will make their pilgrimage to NNC next week for Prospective Student Day.

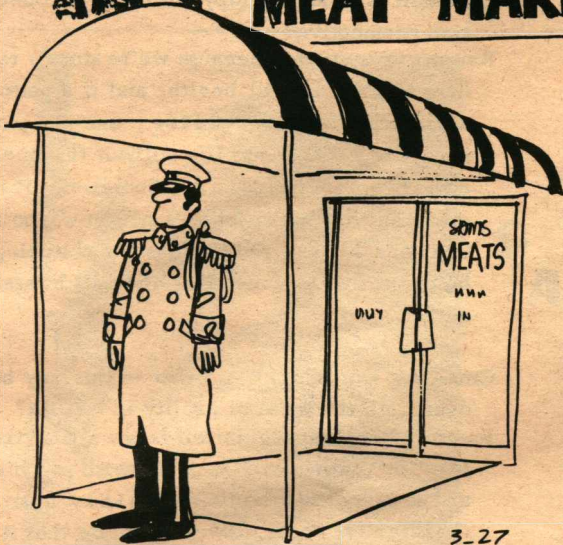
The high school students will have an opportunity to meet professors, look over the campus, and attend a variety of social events.

The ASNNC will sponsor a Variety Show and will re-open Polly's Purple Person's Pizza Parlor in the Inn on Thursday night. AWS is planning a Fashion Show for Friday afternoon and NNC's Stage Band will perform Friday night.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

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Chandler in Russia to distribute Bibles

by Brad Arnesen

"A person really believes not what he recites in his creed, but only the things he is willing and ready to die for."

While this may sound like Brother Andrew talking about smuggling Bibles behind the Iron Curtain, it is the belief of an NNC student, Kirk Chandler. Kirk has dropped out of school this term to take part in the May Day distribution of Bibles at the Red Square in Moscow.

Youth for World Missions is guiding the project. In order to obtain visas, the purpose of the trip is listed as a Spring Break tour of Russia for college students.

But once in Moscow, May 1,

Chandler and over 1000 other young people will share, witness, and distribute Bibles to everyone in the Red Square at the Kremlin.

Little trouble is expected from the government; the worst that could happen appears to be deportation.

Chandler left for London Monday taking only a backpack. He will spend April touring Europe, visiting our campuses in the British Isles and Switzerland, before going into Russia.

Interestingly, his occupational plans involve broadcasting, which he hopes to utilize in a Radio Free Europe for Christ.

Robinson hospitalized by attack

Dean of Men Lyle Robinson, suffered a severe heart attack early Wednesday morning at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Robinson had developed minor chest pain over the weekend and visited the doctor on Monday. A severe pain late Tuesday evening necessitated a trip to the hospital where the attack occurred.

The final diagnosis has not been made, but doctors feel he is making progress. He is presently in intensive care and will remain in the hospital for at least three weeks.

The doctors have informed Mrs. Robinson that the dean will not be able to return to work this school year.

Homemakers convention ends today

NNC this week has been the site of the annual Idaho Future Homemakers of America Leadership Conference. Sessions in the auditorium, the Student Center Lounge, and the Home Economics Building are drawing to a close today at noon.

"The Time is Now: FHA is How" is the theme of this year's convention. A Wednesday evening banquet, addresses by various speakers, and election of state officers highlight the meeting.

About 400 high school coeds are attending the Convention. All are accommodated in Nampa and Caldwell hotels. NNC's Saga Food Service has been providing some of the food for the group.

Conference makes impact

by Dave Mangum

Communication is the key to understanding. When people understand one another, significant things begin to happen. Ideas are born, misconceptions are cleared, and bonds of unity are made firmer.

The leaders of the Church of the Nazarene are aware of this. Thirteen of them, representing six departments and headed by General Superintendent Dr. George Coulter, arrived on cam-

pus April 1st and 2nd for just that purpose--to communicate.

In chapel an impressive slide production portrayed the progress of our denomination in the last four years. But more impressive was the dialogue. At the reception, in the classes and during lunch it could be heard. Professor and Department Head, student and General Superinten-

dent were involved in candid conversation.

They talked about guidelines and their validity, the plight of urban churches, the need for personal evangelism, the future of missions and as many other topics as there are opinions. They communicated. For those who did, it was a conference of significant impact.

Extemp debaters attend tourney

Debaters Terry Mattson and Marvin Belzer represented NNC at the National Pi Kappa Delta forensics conference March 26-30 in Omaha, Nebraska, and came home with a 4-2 record in extemporaneous debate. Meeting at the biennial conference were approximately 1000 students from about 150 schools.

Mattson and Belzer teamed to defeat debaters from North Dakota State University, Gustavus Adolphus of South Dakota, the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, and were defeated by Augustana College of South Dakota and Minnesota's Concordia College. The topic of debate in the extemp division was American military intervention in foreign countries.

The duo also competed in individual extemporaneous speaking, with both receiving ratings of Good.

The entire NNC forensics is tentatively planning to enter a tournament at the University of Montana later this term.

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Crusader interviews Dr. Ramm

by Neil Read

The following are excerpts from an interview with Dr. Bernard Ramm, Professor of Systematic Theology at the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina, California, and special speaker at NNC in the Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series.

Crusader: When Dr. Howard Miller spoke during the Faculty Preaching Mission last year, he characterized the Christian life as a process of "learning to learn." By this he meant that the Christian duty is to strive continually to expand his ability to successfully deal with new ideas and new life situations. Do you see the concept of learning to learn as essentially similar to the concept of a series of conversion experiences, or is there a distinction that should be made between the two?

Ramm: At one point they are the same: that is, Christian experience is always a growing something, and as experiences come to us we learn better how to live as Christians. But I had something in addition to this, because learning to learn could apply to all Christians in general. I had in mind especially college students who first of all were coming to a totally new situation distinct from their homes--living in a dormitory, living with three or four roommates.

And then there is exposure to so many different subject matters--like history, philosophy, economics, and literature--where they had to learn a whole new Christian perspective. So learning a whole new Christian perspective to me is a little more radical a sort of thing that goes on in a person's mind than learning to learn.

Crusader: The conventional theological conversion experience is one of both crisis and process. In reference to the conversion process you described, could you analyze the experience into the elements of crisis and process and describe them as they apply in this special case?

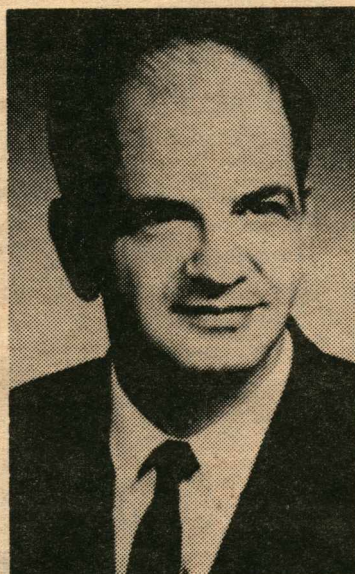
Ramm: Let's take one subject matter as an example. A person is exposed to psychology at the technical level for the first time in his life--not the popular level one gets in magazines and journals--and it creates a crisis within him. Psychology seems to say this, and I seem to have heard something different from the pulpit or in Sunday School. And then he has a conversion experience when he sees how he can possibly handle psychology from a Christian perspective. Then there follows the process of the systematic reinterpretation of his understanding of psychology within the circumference of his Christian life.

Crusader: Do you believe the crisis can be in some way like the critical points or stages in an upward spiral of Christian maturity?

Ramm: Yes, that's where you really have to make the interpretation and either use the word crisis or tension, or where you sense that at this point there is a discrepancy as to what you understand as a Christian and what you're learning. And this is one of the advantages of a Christian college, where faculty can help students through this, whereas in secular universities students are left pretty much to sink or swim.

Crusader: Do you believe that a series of conversion experiences is the only viable means of escaping the problem of futility?

Ramm: No, the problem of futility is a fundamental problem of the meaning of life, and one can make one major decision--life is meaningful in Christ, or life is meaningful under God--and that is how one solves the problem of futility.



ity. This series of conversion experiences aims to do more with problems posed to the Christian faith, at least as I understand the problem of futility as essentially whether life is meaningless or meaningful.

Crusader: I was thinking of the situation in which an individual fails to come to grips with this series of conversion experiences, and particular areas come to seem futile in a restricted sense. If one fails to come to grips with a Christian view of history of psychology, then he might tend to see history or psychology as essentially futile or irrelevant to his Christian experience.

Ramm: I think what would happen is that he would come to the conviction of the futility of Christianity. As I think in terms of students I have known, if they didn't make the conversions at various crisis points, then they eventually came to believe the futility of all Christianity. And this is one of the things I tried to say in that message, that one of the reasons students drop out of the Christian faith is that they didn't make these conversions, which is another way of saying that Christianity appears to them more and more futile.

Crusader: Dr. Victor Frankel has been keenly aware of the problem of futility and has developed a program which he calls logotherapy in order to cope with it. Do you believe his methods could be used as an alternative to Christianity in coping with the sense of futility?

Ramm: Frankel's theory of psychiatry originated in his experiences in the prison camps. People that had a strong sense of meaning were the people that had a strong will to survive. This can be given a Christian and a non-Christian interpretation. If a person has lost all sense of meaning and worth in life, a psychologist can turn him on to any number of things. It might be art. It might be some vocation. It might be to change his job. It might be to change where he lives. Any number of things are open to add meaning to live.

But a number of Christian psychologists have picked up Frankel at the point the Christianity has the best option of giving people a sense of meaning. You see, logotherapy means logos reason, giving a person a reason for existence, and then he'll pull himself together. Since Christianity gives the real loser happiness, such a person has a sense of meaning and worth now that he's a Christian. One of my friends is a Christian psychologist who has studied under Frankel, and who has tried to use Frankel's theory very directly in his own counseling and thinks it's a good deal.

Crusader: Can logotherapy work from a non-Christian perspective?

Ramm: Yes it can, because we're simply talking here about mental health, and if a person has all meaning drop out of life, one can put that meaning back into life without that meaning having to be Christian. Sometimes it might mean just changing jobs--a person was so bored with one kind of job that just by switching jobs he can find new meaning and pull himself together.

Crusader: Do you think that in this way he can overcome the sense of futility in his life?

Ramm: Yes. Frankel himself is not a Christian. If I'm not mistaken, he is a Jewish psychiatrist, and so he got his results certainly apart from Christianity. So the answer has to be that it does work without Christianity. The position of the Christian therapist is that it works best within Christianity.

Crusader: Then it is possible to be a non-Christian, and still not see life as futile?

Ramm: Yes, that's true. There are several circles of meaningfulness. Most people don't feel life is futile because they settle for a very small bit of meaning, and as long as life doesn't shake them up, they get through life that way. Most people have a sense of meaning in terms of their vocation. And as long as it gives them psychological satisfaction, they don't think that life is futile. But if something destroys this little circle, then they are precipitated into a crisis of futility, and then they can go into psychotic shock, and they need some help.

Crusader: Would you say that the pervasive feeling of futility in our society today is a leading factor behind the "garbage heap of history" concept?

Ramm: I think the real pervasive feeling is that of helplessness, and this feeling of helplessness doesn't lead so much to the garbage heap of history concept as much as it leads to what we've just been thinking about above here, the meaninglessness of life. Supposing I were very much against the Vietnam war. There is not very much I could do about it. I could write a letter to my Congressman, but it would be only one of ten thousand he receives daily. Or, if you feel that the oil companies created the artificial shortage of fuel oil to boost prices, what could you do about it? Nothing.

One of the things that cooled off the university students who were so rabid about change in the 60's, is this very feeling of helplessness. You can march so many times, and then you've had it. You can stretch out in front of an induction center so many times, and then that doesn't work any more. So we're suffering more from a feeling of helplessness than we are from futility.

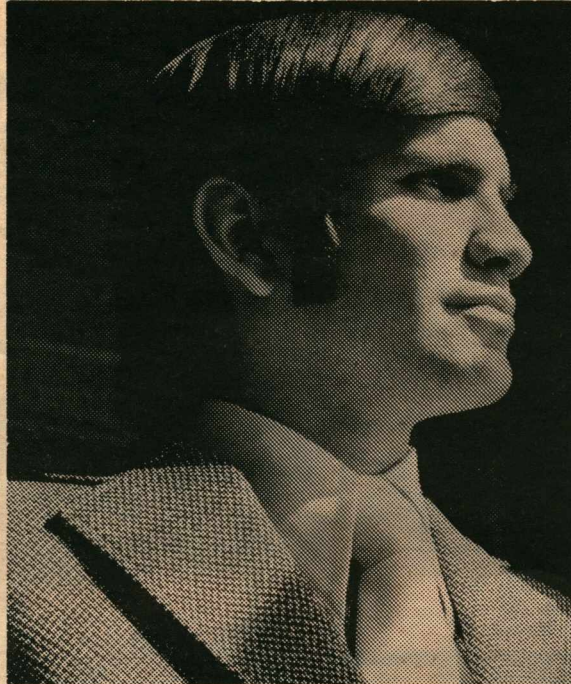
Crusader: The concept of the garbage heap of history to me suggests the feeling of worthlessness and ultimate futility. Those that adhere to this concept would feel little better than a piece of garbage, a tin can that is being kicked around or a pebble that is being tossed about on the beach.

Ramm: Of course there are people that are so beat up in life they actually feel that way. That is, either because of health or family or job, they just feel the whole universe has come unglued, and they just feel like a piece of garbage. And that backs up again to logotherapy. Logotherapy is really dealing with people who have come to this sense of meaninglessness where they feel they are a bit of human garbage.

Candidates for president speak



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1. Dorm council, 3 years.
2. Senator, 2 years.
3. Representative, ISGA, 3 years.
4. Representative, NSLC.
5. Executive Vice-President, ASNNC.

Qualifications.

1. Chapman Hall Dorm Council.
2. News Department, Music Director, and Assistant Manager, KCRH.
3. Member of KCRH Search Committee:
4. Senior ranking Sophomore and Junior Class Senator.
5. Chairman of Senate Ways and Means Committee.
6. Chairman of Senate Special Committee for the Judicial Board.

Platform.

1. Convocations.
 - a. Change Issues and Answers from weekly to monthly convocations with good speakers coming to the campus for two or three days.
 - b. Have the remaining Monday convocations used by on-campus groups; e.g., forensics, drama, music, "spirit freaks," etc.
 - c. Have sign-up seating in chapels for each term and sit with whom you want.
2. Judiciary.

Implement the new student judiciary to its fullest extent.
3. Budgeting.

Re-establish funding priorities to include forensics, AWS, and Model United Nations.
4. Student Services.
 - a. Establish a legal aids service to represent and/or advise students on disciplinary matters, on and off-campus.
 - b. Look for means of having a full-time counselor on campus to meet student needs.
5. Conferences.

Continue the present level of involvement in conferences with other colleges on the state and national level.
6. Strive to help each other in an effort to make this "A Kingdom College."
7. Utilize all means of communication.

1. Establishment of disciplinary aids. One problem with disciplinary proceedings is that students are handicapped by not knowing the proper procedures. I propose that a system of qualified student representatives be established. The students would be informed concerning school rules, policy, and procedures for the purpose of assisting students with disciplinary problems.
2. Student to student recruitment. NNC can facilitate from 300 to 400 more students. An institution functioning at peak capacity functions best. I propose that the student to student recruitment program be enlarged in such ways as to send a student recruiting representative with CWB groups if possible.
3. Social life. We have currently been involved in having films, concerts, and such to fill the social need of the student body. The past record of these endeavors has been successful. Therefore, I feel it would be feasible, through the proper channels, for ASNNC to have big name music groups and more popular films on campus.
4. Improvement of student service. The main point of ASNNC should evolve about serving the students. The ASNNC President must be constantly aware of the actions of institutions serving the students. I would do everything in my power as ASNNC President to see that the students were receiving the most benefit from student services.
5. Academic council. The quality of education at NNC is the concern of every student. The Academic Council establishes courses, does academic scheduling and handles most other academic matters. At present, the academic council consists of twelve faculty-administration members and two students. I feel the students should have more direct input by means of more student members on the committee.

Do you plan any major changes within the scope of your office?

As President of ASNNC I would have weekly Executive Council meetings so as to share and help more in the carrying of the load. It is important that all segments of the campus work together; this can be achieved only if all segments know what is going on.

ASNNC has gone through a time of transition over the past four years that has changed the scope of student government as a whole. I believe that it is now time to use what we have to its fullest extent serving the students as opposed to changing ASNNC structurally.

Do you propose any changes for student-oriented or student-funded services at NNC?

Yes, as stated above, I feel that organizations such as Model United Nations, Forensics and AWS merit funding. They provide recruitment possibilities, representation on the national level and student services that we as a college and as a student body cannot afford to do without.

Aside from what is mentioned in my platform, I propose that ASNNC take a hard look at all of the services it funds. When ASNNC funds an organization, it means that each student is "taxed" for its existence. We must get the most for our money. Several changes are forthcoming.

Should NNC remain in the Idaho Student Government Association?

Yes, NNC must continue its present level of involvement in Idaho Student Government Association.

Yes, NNC should remain in ISGA. ISGA conferences supply a time when the student leaders from Idaho schools can get together to discuss problems and exchange ideas. The political side of ISGA has been turned over to ISL. ISGA can now benefit us as an "idea trust" as opposed to a political machine.

Social VP hopefuls respond

Don Burchfield Randy Vorce



Qualifications

1. Frosh Class officer, 1970-71.
2. Chapman Dorm officer, 1971-72.
3. ADP Vice-President, 1972.
4. Activities: Society Closed Night, Sweetheart Banquet, Christmas Party, Pizza Parties, Student Faculty Reception.

1. Dorm president.
2. Society president.
3. G.M.S.
4. S.M.C.

Platform

1. Form a committee for eight people (two from each class), appointed by the Social Vice-President, to express their ideas and what their class would like to do. With eight people making up ideas the social life would have a variety.
2. A concert chairman should be appointed by the Social Vice-President.
3. The communication from the Social Vice-President to the students should be a vital goal of this office.

1. Work to reach off-campus attendance at school events such as concerts and other professional entertainment.
2. Gain sponsorship for campus entertainment from off-campus service groups. It is possible to gain an underwriting by some of these organizations.
3. Plan at least one concert or professional type entertainment per month. It may be necessary for an assistant to manage this aspect of social events.
4. Plan for primarily student involvement half-time entertainment at the basketball games. Possibilities are one on one contests, free throw contests.

Do you plan any changes or improvements in the social life at NNC?

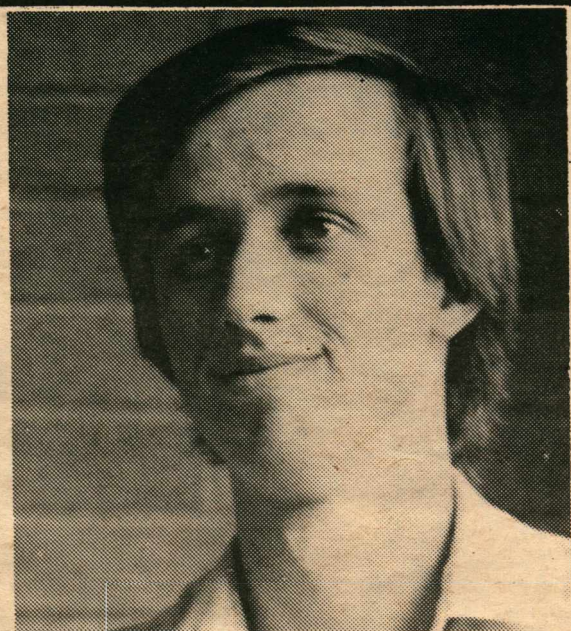
1. Revise the student-faculty reception.
2. Schedule an activity at the same time as the Sweetheart Banquet for those who do not want to go to the banquet.

Montgomery PE building could certainly be put to good use for concerts, but there are many other areas where students could become involved. By working through campus organizations, total efficiency could be attained in small groups.

How should the Montgomery PE Building be used in terms of student entertainment?

1. I want to appoint a concert chairman because we should use the P.E. Building as often as possible.
2. I plan on utilizing special speakers that have written interesting books.
3. Singing groups, religious and non-religious, will be contacted.
4. I will be working with Thurlow Spurr (Spurlows) all summer. He will give me advice on who to contact and how to contact different groups.

I plan to schedule a wider area on entertainment from which the students can choose. It may be that at times there may be more than one event from which to choose.



Read outlines budget priorities

Qualifications.

1. Accounting major.
2. G.P.A. -- 3.99.
3. Treasurer for Phi Beta Lambda and Operation Satisfaction.
4. Senate Parliamentarian for two years.
5. Crusader reporter and News Editor.
6. Library work with budgets, invoices, etc.

Platform.

1. The ASNNC budget should be a financial tool and guide to help promote operational efficiency of student government and encourage adherence to institutional goals and policies. A departmentalized system in the initial formulating stages will allow each executive officer maximum opportunity to ensure that financial planning is consistent with his goals and ideas. Widespread student opinion should play a major role in the budgetary formulating process.
2. The Franchise Committee should play an active part in promoting student services. Refrigerator rentals, Cobweb operations, and leasing of electronic calculators are some of the programs the Franchise Committee will be reviewing in the upcoming year.
3. Funding of CWB and "Religious Life" should be adequate to make their operations and activities highly effective.
4. Social life should have a high priority in the budgetary process. The Student Senate has recommended the creation of a new position for a concert chairman in order to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the new physical education building.
5. Organization treasurers should be well-informed on proper procedures for record keeping, reconciling their books, purchases on credit, etc.

In case of a severe financial squeeze next year, what would be your priorities in fund allocations?

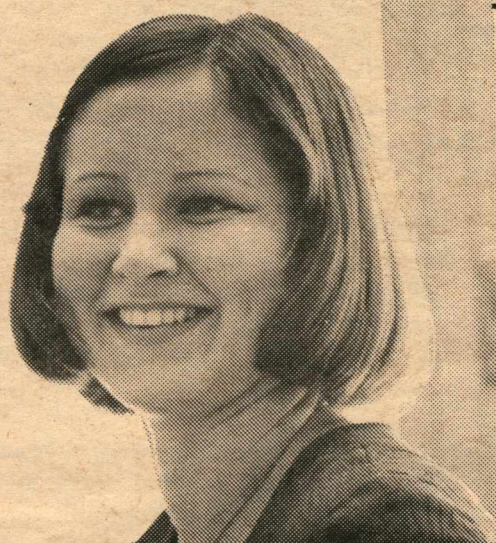
During the process of formulating the budget, the executive officers and the Finance Committee should be able to gain a fairly accurate picture of the funding priorities which prevail among the students. Low-priority items will clearly have to be severely reduced or eliminated altogether. The criteria which were used in determining funding in the 1972-73 budget were a direct benefit to a large number of students or to improvement of efficiency of service capabilities of student government. Accordingly, Model UN, forensics, and AWS received budget reductions and the likelihood of low priority in the 1973-74 budget. For similar reasons KCRH will probably also receive a reduced allotment in the upcoming year.

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Sophs vie for secretary

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Qualifications

1. Job Experience.
 - a. Secretarial work for General Foods and Georgia Pacific.
 - b. Secretary and assistant for women's physical education department, Aloha High School.
 - c. Secretarial help for Barnes Elementary School.
 - d. Senate representative in student government in high school.
2. Classes.
 - a. Advanced shorthand.
 - b. Advanced typing.
 - c. Business Communications.
 - d. Accounting.
 - e. Public relations.
 - f. Introduction to Business.

1. 3 years of secretarial training in high school, including shorthand, typing, and business machines.
2. 5 years in practical application of all secretarial abilities.
3. Secretary/Assistant to Wayne and Karla Timmerman, Music Department Heads, Olympia High School.
4. Secretary to Professor Marvin Stallcop and the College Choir.
5. Coordinator of the ASNNC Student Book Exchange 2nd term.
6. Sophomore Class Secretary.
7. Regular attendance of the ASNNC Student Senate.
8. Acting ASNNC Secretary 2nd term for Barb Sandquist during her student teaching.

Platform

A secretary should not become involved in the controversial issues of the senate and Executive Council. Her job is only to report accurately what has happened and what stands have been taken.

It would be only a farce for me to pretend that I alone could bring unity to the ASNNC. As Secretary, I would try to help develop a more positive attitude towards communication, not only a printed communication, but a communication of understanding. This communication is the stepping stone to a more positive attitude towards NNC. This attitude begins with students, students voicing their opinions to other students, to executive officers, to faculty and to our community.

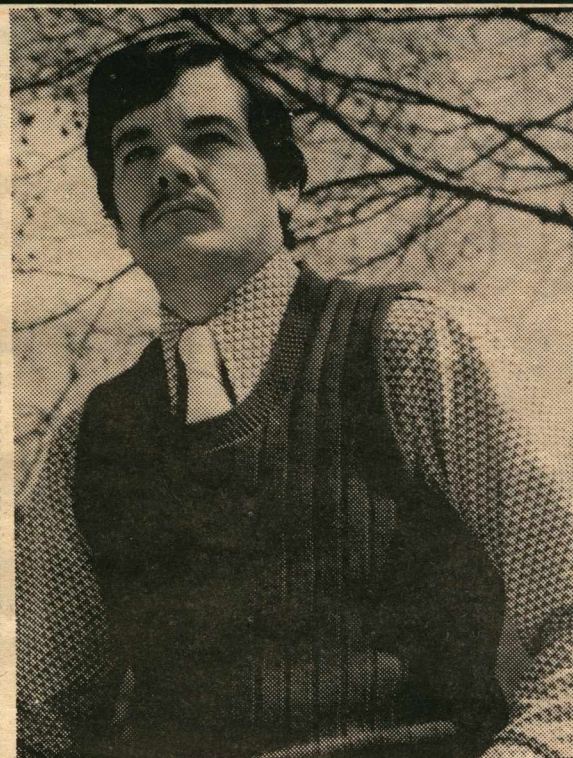
What is the function of your office, both as ASNNC Secretary and a member of the Executive Council?

The position of the ASNNC Secretary is an important one. She can help hold the group together through good communication or cause slowdowns. This is where efficiency, accuracy, speed, and experience come in.

The function of the ASNNC Secretary as Executive Council member is to take minutes at Senate meetings and distribute them with speed and preciseness. Shorthand is not a necessary, but an extremely desirable quality for this phase of the job. She must also have new amendments and other information ready and available at the appropriate meetings. The secretary must carry on correspondence for ASNNC through the officers, and type up any necessary questionnaires for the student body. It is also important that she have a well-rounded knowledge of, and be able to give information about the current standings on all issues. The Secretary must be available when she is needed.

As secretary, this is where I believe my job begins. A secretary is hired to run the office efficiently and effectively. She should be fully acquainted with the office procedure, and how the student senate operates.

In the area of communication, the secretary is always the first link with the public. When any stranger enters your office, the first impression of the company is the one he receives from the secretary. She should be a person who is poised and can meet every situation with a smile and a positive attitude. The secretary as a member of the Executive Council must be able to represent student opinion as well as any other officer. The secretary, in short, is a willing worker who can capably manage the ASNNC office. She will be a student working for other students to portray a positive attitude in communication to the betterment of NNC.



Grant runs for community post

Qualifications.

Over the last two years, I have engaged myself in activities that I deemed beneficial to my major field of study and to preparation for the office of Vice-President for Community Relations.

I feel I am well qualified for the office because of my work in agencies in the area. I have worked in the Caldwell Juvenile Court office for one term, and have spent a total of four terms at the Idaho State School and Hospital, two for class, and two as head of the Community Action phase of Operation Satisfaction. I have also made contacts at the Child Development Center. Because the office I am seeking is a part of ASNNC, I also feel my work with other prospective student leaders as a junior senator is important.

Platform.

1. Continue and expand Operation Satisfaction. I will work towards expanding Operation Satisfaction, and in doing so expand our outreach into the community.
2. Endeavor to work with CWB in order to improve recruitment, and save money by making the trips to regional churches serve a double purpose of evangelism and recruitment.
3. I will attempt to carry on the major emphasis of recruitment early in the year. I believe that the majority of recruitment should be done by February. Later, much of the expense is unproductive, because students have already chosen their college.
4. Work to promote better understanding between the community and NNC. It is time for NNC to become more involved in the affairs of the community where we spend a majority of our four years of college.

Should Operation Satisfaction receive another NEA grant, how would you utilize it?

I am in favor of continuing the NEA pilot project funding that we now have for Operation Satisfaction. We need to have the funding to continue the good program that we have started, and we need to support it heavily.

The money should be used for projects started first term. This year we did not receive funding until second term, and we had to "catch up" all year. Organization should take place earlier in the year.

Maddox runs uncontested for executive VP

Qualifications.

1. Freshman year: member of planning committee for Student Judicial Board.
2. Sophomore year: senator, last part of year Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in Senate. Member of ASNNC Investigating Committee.

Platform.

1. Make the student representation on student-faculty committees more effective and powerful.
2. Set up a planning committee of both student officers and other students to determine the direction that student government should take in the next few years.
3. Put the newly allocated funds for religious life under the office of Executive Vice President to the most beneficial use possible in seminars, films, etc.
4. Continue to study such student-funded organizations as KCRH and fund accordingly.

Do you plan any major changes within the scope of your office?

Enlarging on the above platform, since student government switched to a student senate system, the senate has been preoccupied in setting up the different branches, making constitutions, etc. With the system of the Judiciary Board nearly complete, it is time for the senate to find its place in the organization and begin to function in that place. This place of the



supply all student services necessary as the student body desires them. For this reason I propose in item 2 of my platform to set up a committee representing diverse opinions from which to draw out some definite areas the students wish to see changes made.

However, the real changes themselves often are made in student-faculty committees, and lately these committees have not been as effective as they could be. The main reason for this is that once the students have been selected,

they are given a pat on the back and in some cases never see the Senate again. As chairman of the Senate I would try to set up a meeting immediately after the selection of the new student members of the committees, between them and the outgoing members of that committee, to share what had been going on up to that time and to share any ideas learned in a year of experience that would help the new member. Also the Senate, under the leadership of the Executive Vice President, make a special effort to back these students and give input of ideas to them whenever possible through reports to Senate, etc.

Do you propose any changes for student-oriented or student-funded services at NNC?

While perhaps I am not promising any major changes in my platform, I will try to create a system that will make change such as dorm hours, etc. much more possible if desired by the student body.

Should NNC remain in the Idaho Student Government Association?

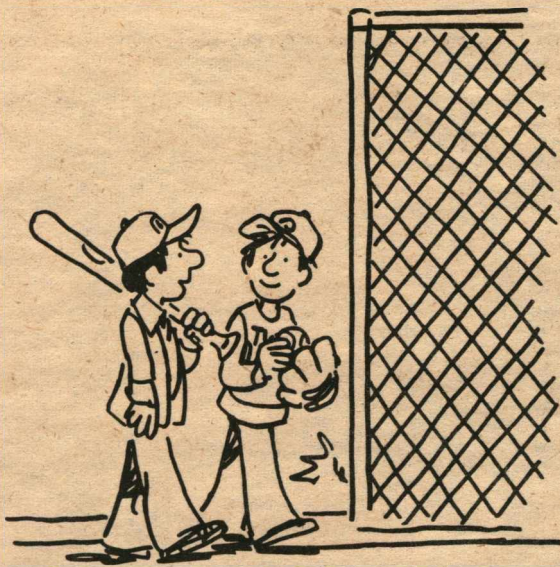
Idaho Student Government Association this year lowered our dues to \$50 and set up a new workshop program on different areas of student services that have been very beneficial so far. So long as they have this type of a system, I'd recommend that ASNNC stay in ISGA for the source of ideas and help it offers.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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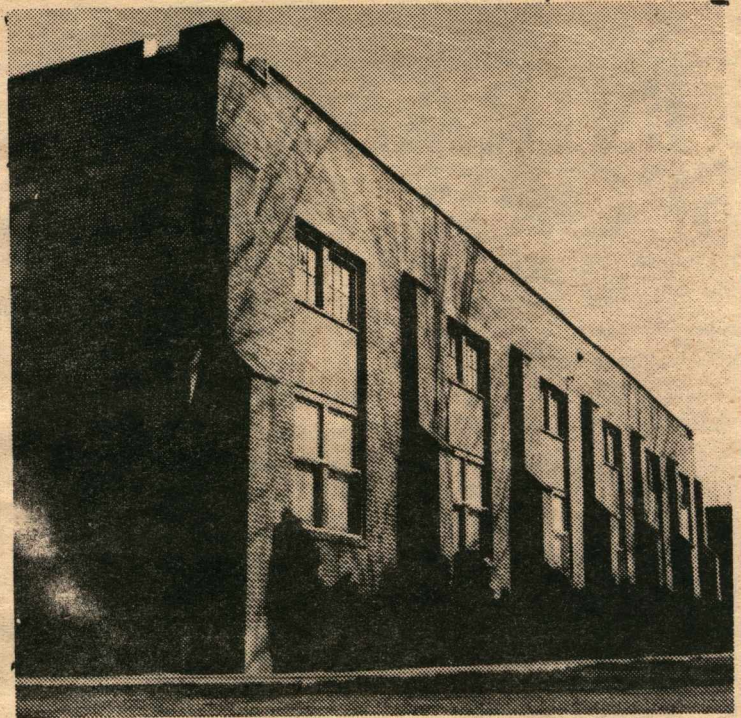
Old gym to be destroyed

The old gymnasium is to be torn down. Authorization to demolish the building was granted at the recent Board of Regents meeting.

The building, which has served NNC since 1927, was condemned earlier this year, necessitating the action.

Forty-six years ago student help was utilized in making the bricks to construct the building. Student help may again be utilized, this time to destroy the building. The destruction will take place this summer.

Materials from the gym will be sold to local contractors.



Golfers lack experience

by Larry Burns

The NNC golf team's most serious handicap this year is inexperience. Coach Art Horwood with only one letterman is faced with a rebuilding year. This is reflected by the team's early season record of 1-3.

Despite the team's poor start, Horwood remains hopeful, largely due to the brilliant individual play of the team's only returning letterman, Tim Westerburg. Westerburg, last year's NAIA district two champion, should be able to lead the team to at least a .500 season.

Besides Westerburg, the team will rely on senior Larry Burton and sophomores Rick Kneeland and Mark Moore. Rounding out the team are two freshman members, Dave Strait and Bucky Gould. These five, according to the coach, are all "inexperienced but competitive golfers."

Only one of NNC's remaining nine matches is at home. The team's next match is scheduled for April 13 and 14, when they will be taking part in the Boise invitational. Coach Horwood urges anyone who is interested to try out for the team before that time.



SPORTS

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NNC splits pair; records second win

The Crusaders won their second baseball game of the season Tuesday, as they downed Eastern Oregon in the long end of an afternoon doubleheader. Dropping the opener 16-2, the Crusaders fought off an early EOC lead to take the night cap 8-7.

The Mounties wasted no time in the opener as they scored five times in the first frame and added three tallies in both the second and third innings. They pounded out fifteen hits, three of them homers, to ease to victory. The Crusaders managed two runs off four hits. Darrell Tyacke had two hits, Craig Zickefoose and Neil Castle each had one.

Keith Workman took the loss.

The Mounties again took an early lead as they pushed across a single tally in the first inning of the second game. But the Crusaders fought back in their half of the inning as Randy Meier drove two runs home with a single. EOC erupted for four more runs in the third inning and added a single tally in the fifth to open a 6-2 lead; but again the Crusaders fought back.

In their first explosive inning of the year, the Crusaders

blasted five consecutive hits to produce five runs. Tim Wheatley started the rally with a two out single, and Tyacke followed with a double. Keith Workman sent both men home with a single and then moved to third on Dave Boschker's double. It was Boschker's third hit of the game. Ed Robinson, who had gone hitless throughout the afternoon, then unloaded on a curve and put the Crusaders on top with a blast over the left field fence.

EOC tied the game in their half of the seventh on a pair of doubles, but Darrell Tyacke came on to relieve starter Tim Wheatley and put out the rally, cutting down one runner at the plate on an attempted squeeze.

Randy Freeby, who entered the game at shortstop when Tyacke moved to the mound, led off the NNC seventh with a walk. He moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and to third on a passed ball. Dave Boschker then lifted a fly to right field, sending Freeby home with the winning run.

Tyacke was the winning hurler.

The Crusaders travel to Lewiston today for a double header with Lewis and Clark State tomorrow morning.

SLA's grab M-C basketball crown

by John D. Wilcox

The sudden strength of the SLA's, evident about mid season, carried them to a close victory over the season-long leaders, the ADP's, in the Mills-Cunningham Tournament.

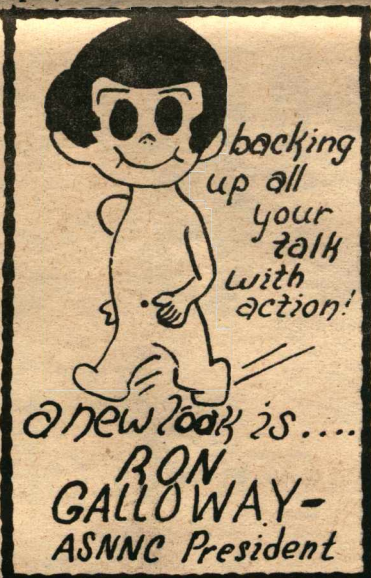
The championship game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the ADP's holding a slight six-point margin at halftime, 29-23. After eight more minutes, the score was tied at 39 points a piece. The game remained close to the end, with the SLA's walking off with a 54-52 win, and the championship.

Larry Bishop again led the SLA's with 14 points. Dave Streight, coming off the Frosh team, pumped in a dozen points to help seal the win. Mike Lemont gave support with 11 points. Steve Galloway led his team, the ADP's, with 18 points. Ken McSpadden utilized his Frosh basketball experience and tallied 14 points. Dave Manley bombed in 10 points for the ADP's.

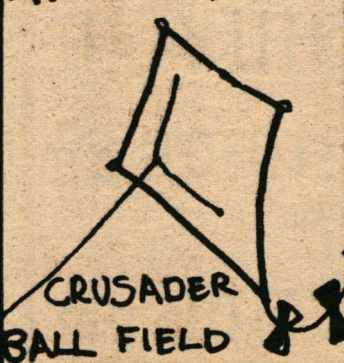
The Spartans copped the Consolation honors, defeating the Olympians, 39-33. The

Spartans, deprived of the presence of four of their starters, still maintained their integrity and outscored the Oly's 15-9 in the final period to win. Ken Reed led the Spartan attack with 10 points. Larry Burns cast in 8 points. Bob Hieb and Ken Wesche headed the list of losers with 8 points a piece.

The LSP's won one game, lost one, and the Athenians dropped two, in tournament play.



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS

by John D. Wilcox

Intramural eyes are now turned to solo and duet athletic efforts. In the women's paddleball single division Arletta Childs, an LSP, played ardently to the championship crown. She defeated Karen Hadder, an SLA, in the finals 21-20 and 21-18. Trudy Rood, an Athenian, grabbed third place by defeating Joan Standley, a Spartan, 21-6, 14-21, 21-9. Evelyn Howell, an Olympian, garnered 5th place.

In the men's singles, Glen Slocum came away the winner. Glen defeated fellow ADP, MaryMerkel, in the finals, 21-16, and 21-11. Roger Schmidt and Steve Hudson, both SLA's, tied for 3rd place. Dave Baird,

a Spartan, defeated Darrell Percy, an Athenian, 21-7 and 21-4, to capture 4th place.

Steve Hudson also got into the handball act as he and fellow SLA Steve Wolfe won the men's doubles by beating the ADP team of Steve Galloway and Chuck Frosland, 21-2 and 21-20. Claude Drake and his SLA partner Rod Leupp garnished 3rd place by defeating the fourth placers, Bobby Miller and Bruce Moore, both Oly's, 21-18, 16-21, and 21-13. Bill Harwell and ADP teammate Mark Chapman grabbed fifth place.

Now to the subject of table tennis. The Athenians, in the embodiments of Judy Rinard and Kathy Meier, won the

championship by defeating the SLA tandem of Karen Hadder and Sue Yates, 21-8, and 21-6. Both teams were typically high-strung, and it was not an easy struggle. The Olympian team of Evelyn Goslin and Elaine Rumpel, and the Spartan team of Sue Belzer and Della "Reese" Martinez, tied for 3rd place.

In the men's doubles division of table tennis, who else but Randy Craker and Craig Zickefoose would win? They defeated fellow Spartans Marv Belzer and Tim Wheatley in the finals 21-15 and 21-16. Bob Hieb and Neil Read won third place by beating the partnership of Tim Godbey and Jerry Anderson, all four Olympians, 21-15 and 21-19. Terry Slabaugh and Glen Slocum beat another ADP conglomerate, that of Steve Galloway and Chuck Frosland, 21-7 and 21-10, to take 5th place.

Intramural volleyball is now underway, so check the schedule, and get out to spike for your society.

Crusader track gets off blocks

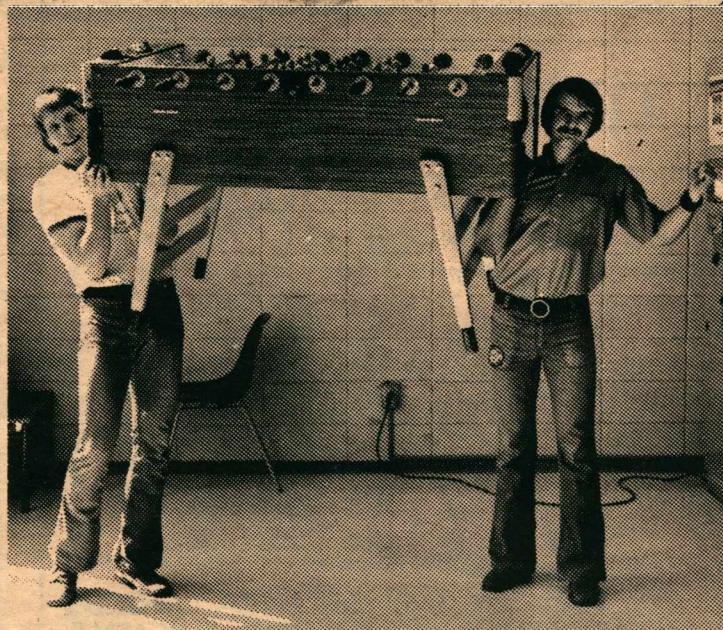
by Rod Leupp

An open track and field meet at Boise State College on Saturday, March 31 marked the first competition this season in which a full squad represented NNC. The Crusaders vied with host Boise State, College of Southern Idaho, Whitman College, Eastern Oregon College and College of Idaho. The meet was primarily for the benefit of early season competition and no points were awarded. Lackluster performances indicated that the trackmen have not yet reached the peak of their conditioning.

There were, however, some bright spots for NNC's thinclads. Roger Schmidt garnered first place in the pole vault with a

height of 13' 6", just two inches below his lifetime best. Steve Wolf did well in competition, placing second in the triple jump and third in the long jump. The Crusaders' mile relay team of Dave Mangum, Steve Wolf, Dick Huling and Bob Jackson took second with a high school time and should greatly improve. Huling ran third in the 880 yard dash and Sid Sever followed him in a personal best time of 2:04. Others placing for NNC were Mangum, fourth in the 220 yard dash, and Jackson, fifth in the 440 yard dash.

The Crusaders look forward to their first home meet tomorrow, April 7, at Nampa High School. Field events start at 12:30 p.m., with running events to begin at 1:15 p.m. The meet will be a quadrangular involving NNC, Treasure Valley Community College, CSI and C of I.



Champs Bob Jackson and Lynn Bowerman hold high the table they used to clinch the foosball tourney.

Foosballers battle to discover champs

by Villard Allen White

Foosball arrived at NNC last year in an air of quiet pessimism, but has exploded this year into an after-Saga rage that approaches faddish addiction. When a new sport finds its way into NNC hearts it leaves nagging doubts among its ad-

mirers--in this case, who are the best foosballers around?

To answer this question, a championship foosball play-off was arranged with a grand prize of \$5 to lure all enthusiasts. Independently sponsored and organized by Stan Cochran in cooperation with the Student Center, the tournament consisted of 16 teams set up in double-elimination competition.

The hopefuls paid their dollar entry fee and watched what they thought was a pretty good offense and defense blown away by the hustlers across the board. The lessers soon panned out, and finally only two powerful teams remained--the Lynn Bowerman-Bob Jackson and Randy Price-Daraell Tyacke duos.

Bowerman and Jackson were definitely the underdogs, but surprised everyone by defeating Price and Tyacke in their first encounter. Still heavily favored, the Price-Tyacke combo came back through the consolation rounds only to bow again to the amazing Bowerman and Jackson.

Steve Dickerson, Student Center director, has announced that the Student Center will be organizing another foosball tourney the week preceding mid-terms, April 16-21. There will be men's doubles and also women's doubles if enough interest is shown.

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College classic Crusaders drop three; down CSI

NNC went into the first game of the Kleffner Baseball Classic last Friday afternoon at Rodeo Park with a dismal 0-4 record. Their matchup against the College of Southern Idaho was to be their one bright spot in Classic play.

Barron, CSI's pitcher, held the Crusaders hitless through five and two-thirds innings, before a two out single scored John Meyer from third base and broke up the scoreless game. Meyer reached base on a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice to third on a force out before Craig Zickefoose singled him home. The right fielder mis-

played the ball allowing Zickefoose to advance to third. He later raced home on a wild pitch.

CSI went down "1-2-3" in the top of the seventh as Keith Workman struck out two CSI batters. Workman, a freshman, allowed only four hits in garnering the Crusader's first of the year. Unfortunately this win will not count toward the Crusader's regular season record because CSI is only a junior college.

The second game of the Classic against Weber State was marred both by the rain clouds, which halted the game after five innings, and the Crusader's inability to hit the ball.

Weber State was looking for revenge after their upset loss to NNC in last year's Classic. They pitched their number one hurler, as was evidenced by the Crusader's eight strike-outs. Robinson and Workman prevented a no-hitter by each getting a single. After a series of walks NNC finally scored a run, but was unable to overcome the seven run lead that Weber had built.

The Crusaders' third game was played Saturday morning in Boise against Boise State. The game was characterized by mental and fielding errors which proved to be the determining factor. Tyacke pitched well and pulled the Crusaders through several crucial situations, but this effort was to no avail as Boise State scored three runs due to Crusader mishaps. NNC wasn't shut off completely, however, as Keith Workman registered two hits, Randy Meier and Neil Castle one each, leaving the score at 3-1.

The final Classic contest

pitted the highly favored and talented Gonzaga team against the Crusaders back at Rodeo Park. The game might have been close had it not been for an eight run second inning rally by Gonzaga.

The game was not lost by mistakes, but showed Gonzaga to be the baseball players they were reported to be. The Crusaders played next to errorless ball, but could not overcome the disastrous second inning as they fell 11-2.

NNC tallied five hits against Gonzaga, with Boschker getting two and Robinson, Meier and Craker getting one apiece. Boschker is leading the Crusaders with a .313 batting average.



Craig Zickefoose raps a hit against the College of Southern Idaho in Classic action.

Women's tennis begins

The tennis season will get underway Monday for the NNC women's team when they host Boise State College at 3:30 p.m.

Last year the women ran off a perfect regular season record, but only three members of that all-star squad--Sandy Vail, Linda Hill and Linda Sutherland--are back. These veterans will be joined by Sandy Bennett, Sandy Burkhart, Karen Hadder, Karen Rusch, Cris Smith and Barb Vail in their quest for another fine season.

A women's meet consists of five singles matches and two doubles, but the seeding for these matches has not yet been finalized, according to Coach Martha Hopkins.

April 16 C of I Here 3:30
19 BSC Boise 3:30
23 EOC LaGrande 3:30
27-28 ICWSA Tourney
Boise 10:00
May 11 C of I Caldwell 13:30
12 EOC Here 9:00

NNC men's tennis team defeats TVCC

by Randy Hills

The NNC tennis team off to a slow start following spring break, defeated TVCC Tuesday, 8-1. Earlier matches saw NNC lose to C of I, 9-0, and BSC, 7-2.

The tennis team, coached by Orrin Hills, is led by senior Val Hein, who has represented NNC at district twice in the last three years. Other seniors on the team are Rick Shafer, playing number one doubles with Hein and number two singles, and Dave Edtl, who plays in the third singles position. Marv Merkle, a junior, and Stan Galloway, a sophomore, are two more returning lettermen who show improvement over last year.

New to the team this year are Mark Chapman, Steve Guy, Randy Hills and Steve Sumner. Showing some room for improvement, they will undoubtedly

see some court action this season.

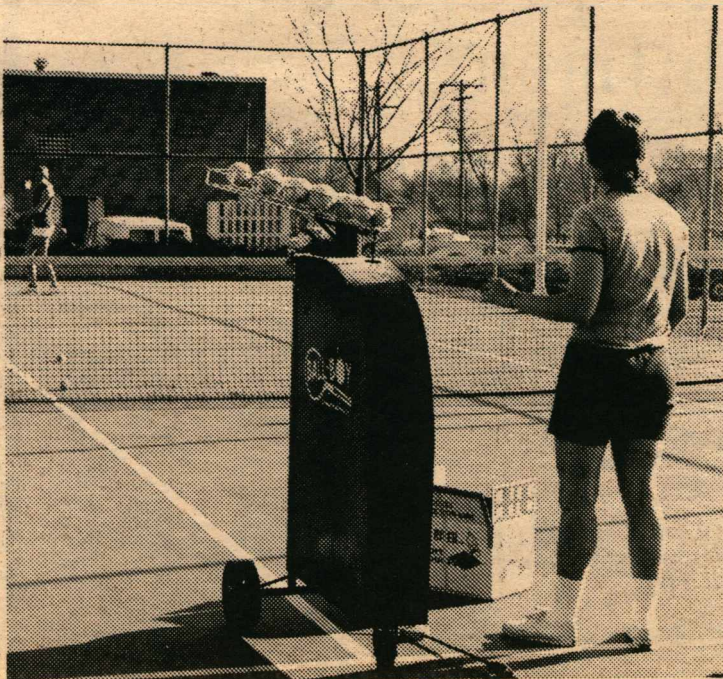
The season schedule is as follows:

April	7	Whit Here	9:00
	12	C of I Caldwell	3:30
	20	TVCC Here	3:00
	24	C of I Here	3:30
	26	TVCC Ontario	3:00
May	3	BSC Here	3:30
	4	ISU Pocatello	1:00
	5	ISU Here	
	15	TVCC Here	3:00

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Rumpel gathers post-season honors

Raynor Rumpel, NNC's brilliant junior forward, has been busy raking in honors since the close of the 1972-73 basketball season.

Rumpel was the top rebounder in the Northwest, a classification which includes both the NAIA and NCAA small colleges. He was also the 15th leading scorer in the Northwest and received honorable mention all-Northwest. Had NNC had a more successful season and had he been in a higher publicity area he might have been named to the All-Northwest team.

Rumpel also made honorable mention on the NAIA All-American basketball team.

Rumpel earned several honors in NAIA District Two, the district in which NNC competes. He was the top rebounder in the district with his 14.7 average, and was ranked seventh in scoring. He was the only junior to make the all-district team.

The All-Nazarene team listing was recently released, and it also included the name of Raynor Rumpel.

Rumpel led the Crusader basketball team in all of the rebounding and field goal categories, as well as leading in free throw attempts and free throws made.

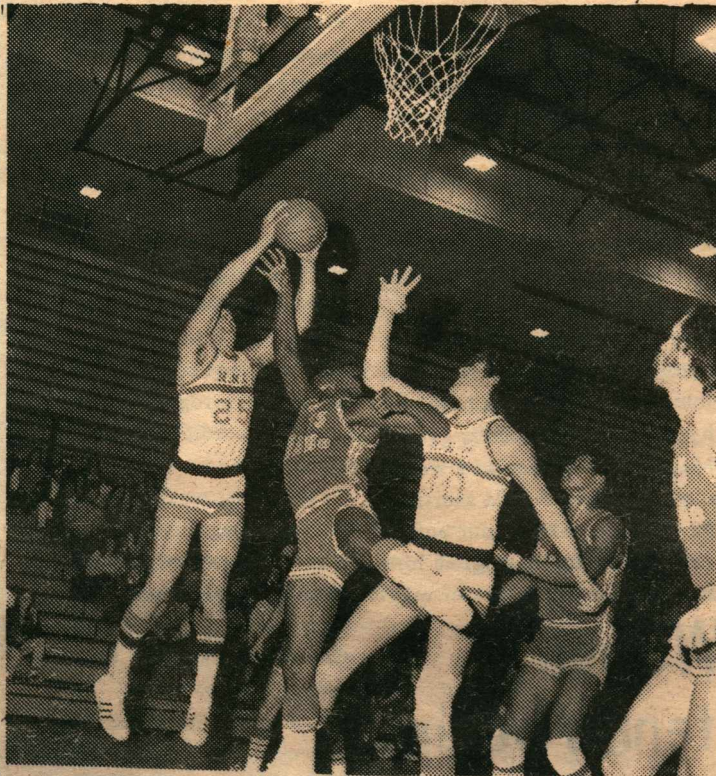
NNC coach Orrin Hills was of course very pleased with his star and has nothing but good things to say about him. Hills says Rumpel is constantly improving and he expects him to have an even better season next year. He calls Rumpel "one of the finest athletes one could hope to have."

Hills was impressed with Rumpel's attitude, saying, "He's a great guy off the court as well as on the court." He went on to specify that Rumpel is never a complainer but always does his job.

Rumpel himself tends to be modest about his accomplishments. At times he might start feeling rather cocky, but there are always a lot of better players around and every now and then one of them comes by and humbles him, Ray explains. Besides, he points out, he never really had much competition from within the team.

No matter what Ray says, it is obvious that he was considerably stronger on the boards than last year. He points to his logging experiences for part of the answer, saying that hiking up and down steep slopes is very good for the legs and added a few inches to his vertical jump. Logging is profitable in other ways according to Ray Rumpel, for he claims it will "make a man out of you." And, as any coach is quick to point out, mental attitude is one of the most important aspects of any game. Ray exhibits a very good attitude—he is what you might call "modestly-confident." An easy-going basketball player, he runs over you in a very pleasant manner. You never see Ray Rumpel involved in hassles with opponents, referees, teammates or coaches.

NNC was very fortunate in getting Rumpel's services. He had no real reason to come here, as his family is not Nazarene. However, they liked the idea of a Christian atmosphere, and Orrin Hills was active in recruiting him while Boise State



NNC star Ray Rumpel pulls down one of his many rebounds during the '72-'73 season.

was lax in pursuing the Meridian prospect. Coach Hills' perseverance paid off, for Rumpel made the starting roster in his freshman year and has been there ever since.

Rumpel credits Hills for his being at NNC, saying he doubts whether he would have come or stayed had it not been for Coach Hills.



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