

Homecoming '72

NNC's 60th Year

CRUSAÐER

NOV 22, 1972 NAMPA ID.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

9:00 p.m. — Sixtieth Anniversary Pageant, "Teach the World to Sing"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:00 a.m. — Registration desk open — Student Center
 9:30 a.m. — Home Ec Alumni Brunch
 4:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving Banquet
 6:30 p.m. — Open House — Residence Halls
 8:00 p.m. — Sixtieth Anniversary Pageant, "Teach the World to Sing"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:00 a.m. — Class Breakfasts — Student Center, Honoring '22, '32, '42, '47, '52, '62, '72.
 10:15 a.m. — Chapel
 11:00 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hour — Dr. and Mrs. Ford, Hosts

12:00 noon — Parade, Starts downtown

1:00 p.m. — Open House, Montgomery P.E. Building
 2:45 p.m. — Wild Game hors d'oeuvres and Alumni Banquet

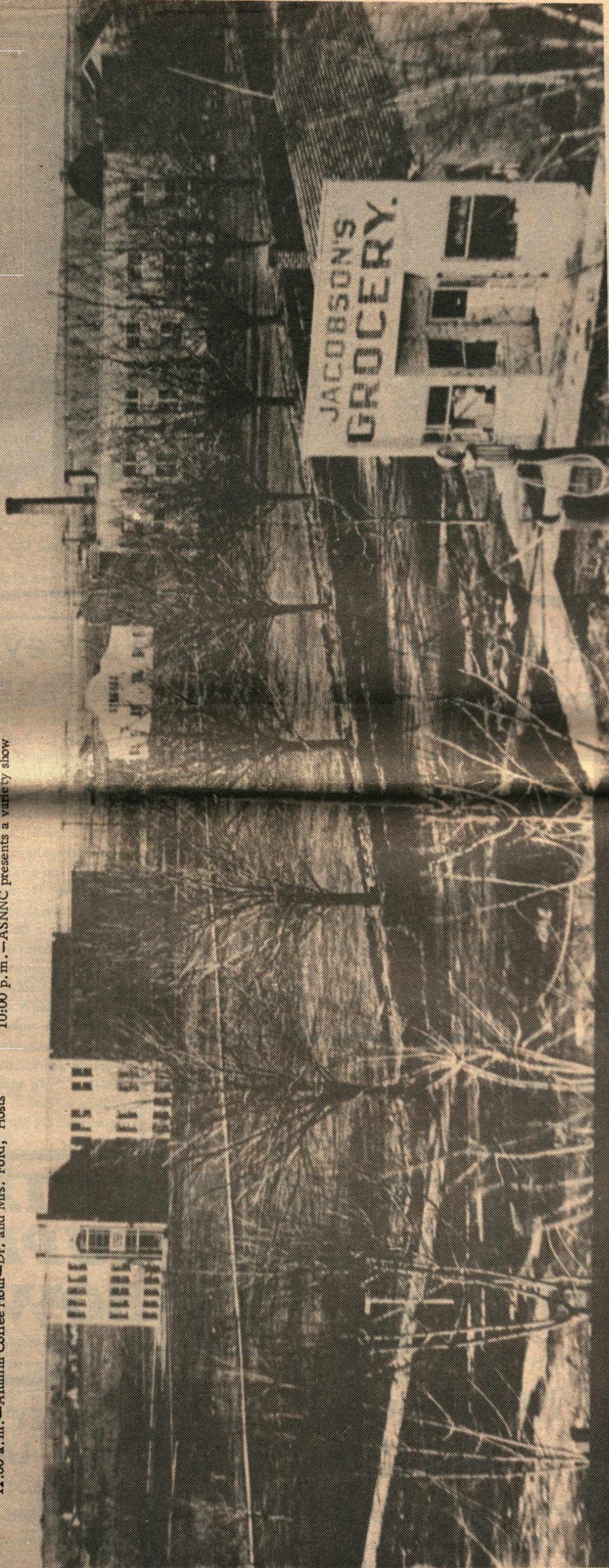
Presentation of Alumni of the Year Award
 6:00 p.m. — Preliminary game — Frosh vs. Out-of-Town Alumni

8:15 p.m. — Crusaders vs. Carroll College, Coronation Ceremony

After game reception for all, Student Center
 After game class reunions

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

5:00 p.m. — Freshmen vs. Local Alumni
 7:00 p.m. — Crusaders vs. Carroll College
 9:00 p.m. — Wrestling
 10:00 p.m. — ASNNC presents a variety show





Students participated in the annual Red Cross blood drive November 9. The drive netted 180 pints, well over its quota of 150.

Dr. Bertocci discusses sex, love, and person

by Marv Belzer

Via the courtesies of Guidepost Magazine, the NNC campus was visited last week by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, author and professor of philosophy at Boston University. The speaker was accompanied by Rev. Leonard Peale of Guidepost.

Bertocci spoke at Monday's Issues and Answers Convocation, Tuesday at an afternoon coffee hour and an evening public lecture, and to various theology and philosophy classes throughout his stay. He presented his beliefs about sex, love, and marriage in terms of human beings as persons.

Developing what was his underlying theme, the professor stated that for persons, sex without a true love relationship creates more problems than it solves. Bertocci disputed the

opinion of many that the "problem" of sex is being solved because techniques have been developed which make it unnecessary for a girl to have an unwanted baby.

He stated that the problem in many people's lives is not that they do not have sex, but that they have not begun to understand the "creativity" which can be in it.

Bertocci stressed the importance of developing a philosophy of the family, and urged that a home is not merely a place, but is a set of values and as such involves a real commitment.

The most fundamental change which can occur in a person's life is from the attitude of "I want to be loved" to that of "I want to love."

Rabbi explains basis of liberal Judaism

Exposing a largely Nazarene audience in thirty minutes to the basic tenets of Judaism is admittedly a difficult task. Jewish Rabbi Steven Foster spoke to "What We Jews Believe" in the Nov. 20 Issues and Answers Convocation. Foster is Rabbi of the Temple Emanuel in Denver.

Foster differentiated between Orthodox and Liberal Judaism. He characterized the latter (which he adheres to) as putting forth no set creed or dogma, instead depending on personal, individual belief. He

does not consider God, for example, to be omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient at all times and places; this personal belief, however, does not apply to all liberal Jews.

The Messianic hope, according to Foster, is within man himself, who must work to realize the potential for good in the world. Thus the principal task of the Jew is to work with God to bring about the Messianic Age.

Rabbi Foster closed with a question and answer period.

Turkey

As much as we enjoy turkey on Thanksgiving, there is one fact we have to face: turkeys are dumb. A poultry expert at the University of California, Riverside, tells Science Digest, "I don't know of a domesticated animal with a lower I.Q. In fact, baby turkeys have to be taught to eat and drink." If left on its own, the turkey will drink and drink until it drowns, and whole flocks of gobblers may commit suicide through eagerness to follow one another blindly. One turkey rancher sums up the situation: "The turkey is beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid and stupid beyond belief." We may be doing them a favor by putting them on the table at Thanksgiving.

THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college or the Crusader.

Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.



Page 2

November 22, 1972

Campus prayer chapel opened

In an effort to provide the student with a place to pray and share with friends a campus prayer chapel has been set up in the basement of Williams Hall.

Open house for the recently completed project will be held Thursday from two until 10 and Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Donations will be taken to help

pay off the loan that was secured from the ASNNC. Between \$800 and \$1,000 is needed to cover the costs for carpet, paneling and lighting.

Doug Tibbs has headed the renovation project. He has received help from Kathy Slonaker, Dan Scharff, Scott Anderson, Terry Matsen and Billie Dean. Matsen has been in charge of lighting, Anderson has headed up the interior decorating, and Dean has refinished the furniture.

ASNNC budget approved

With 72 per cent of the students approving the ASNNC budget has been okayed for the 72-73 school year.

	yes	no
Chapman	66	12
Mangum	50	25
Oxford	42	26
Morrison	56	13
Dooley	41	27
Culver	22	13
Off-campus	47	8
TOTAL	324	124

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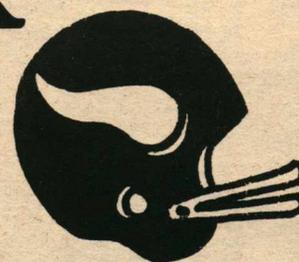
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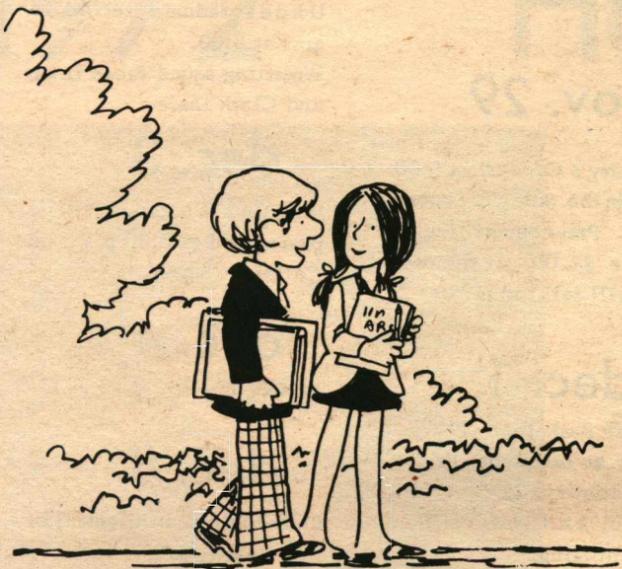
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"ACTUALLY, SERVING AS CLASS PRESIDENT ISN'T MY ONLY INVOLVEMENT IN POLITICS — I RIDE THE SCHOOL BUS, TOO."

Professor Curl meets doctoral requirements

Working full time from January through September, Harold Curl, head of NNC's sociology department, has been given Doctoral Committee approval of his dissertation. Under the direction of Dr. Walter Martin he has met all requirements at the University of Oregon.

Curl's main interest was the extent to which residents of Nampa were concerned about the environment as it is defined

by environmental activists. He also wanted to find the correlation, if present, between a person's use of the environment and the individual's concern about nature.

After planning the survey Curl collected data with the help of NNC students. He used the summer months to evaluate his data in regards to his hypothesis before writing his dissertation.

Bench list declines

Statistics from the registrar's office show that bench grades for first term are down from last year.

For first term of 1971, there were 51.6 bench grades (two D's, one F, or one incomplete) per 1000 lower division course units, and 29.7 bench grades per 1000 upper division course units. For the same term in 1972, there were 47.0 and 26.2 bench grades per lower division and upper division course units.

This decrease is in spite of the fact that students are taking four solid courses this year, and therefore have one more class in which to receive a bench grade.

WANTED: one male, to move furniture and appliances. \$2.50 an hour. Call the ASNNC Office or 466-8020. NEEDED: for part-time employment selling auto parts, one male. \$1.75 starting salary. 20-35 hours/week.

Christmas Conference to feature Dr. Bill Bright, Crusade founder

The annual Christmas Conference, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature several outstanding speakers including Dr. Bill Bright, founder and director of the organization.

This year's conference for the Idaho-Utah-Montana district will be held Dec. 27 - Jan. 1 in The Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. The six-day conference

will emphasize how to live the abundant life in Christ and share Him with others, as well as provide maximum opportunity for Christian fellowship.

In addition to Dr. Bright, the other principle speakers are Dick Day and Sam Dalton. Dick Day has been on the staff of Campus Crusade for more than a dozen years and is presently area director of Southern

California. His wit and scriptural insight have made him much in demand as a speaker. Sam Dalton is a dynamic young Black evangelist with a powerful message concerning racism and other social ills.

Campus Crusade for Christ challenges every Christian to make his vacation really count. As one young student leader in New Delhi, India said "Give us a cause big enough to demand all of our energy and spirit. Dare us to take on humanity, to change the world, and then come and help us remake it."

The only cause big enough is the cause of Jesus Christ, and conferences such as the Christmas Conference are offered to help provide the training and vision necessary for changing our world.

The conference cost for singles is \$50, and \$75 for couples, plus your meals. Pre-registration of \$10 should be sent in before Dec. 18; after that date it will be \$15. Registration forms are now available at the Bookstore. For any additional information contact Dr. Mick Dean.

Road Rally contestants battle confusion, clock

Saturday, November 11, thirty-eight intrepid but bewildered souls spread their confusion all over the highways of Idaho as Oxford Hall and ASNNC sponsored NNC's first Road Rally.

Road Rallying is not a race of speed; rather it is a combination of consistency in driving and the ability to follow instructions, run against the clock. Penalty points are assessed at checkpoints if a contestant's arrival is late or premature. Punctuality is then the name of the game, and missing checkpoints usually results in disqualification.

None of the nineteen cars successfully hit all the checkpoints, perhaps due to organizational difficulties. The three winning trophy cars all missed only one checkpoint and place was determined by time. First place was taken by driver Tim Wheatley and navigator Chuck

Wilkes, who were the most consistent team. Second place was claimed by Herb Brennan and Dan Anderson, with Doug Tibbs and Kathy Bickel driving away with the final trophy.

Organizers Bill Chatterton, Tim Clarkston, and Gary Sherrill voiced no disappointment with the Rally, even if some confusion did prevail. The object, they say, was not so much competition but entertainment. And the entrants almost unanimously agree that arguing over directions while counting forty-five mailboxes to reach the next checkpoint is certainly entertaining.



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Collection of Mayan artifacts now on display

by R. Edwards

A small human head made of stone by the Mayan Indians is just one of the many artifacts which are being displayed in the entry way of the Fine Arts Building. This display of a variety of small pieces of pottery, weapons, and tools is in the glass case directly in front of the main door.

The artifacts are part of the collection of Ron Galloway which he dug from a site on the southwestern corner of Lake Nicaragua.

Although the display is not large (Nicaragua restricts the various aspects of Mayan life. Numerous axe and spear heads represent hunting and warfare, whereas cooking pottery and a 'metate' used for grinding corn were used in village life. Several burial urns are a portion of the ceremonial pottery displayed.

These artifacts were found beneath a volcanic crust of cinder and ash which was below four feet of the rich volcanic soil now used as corn fields. A sub-tribe of the Mayans in their slow migration left this site some four to seven hundred years ago.

A little jade dog made by the Aztecs along with a few Incan articles round out this arch-

eological collection. artifacts that can be taken out of the country, so Ron does not have many of the larger pieces he found), it does represent var-

Variety show scheduled

The Junior Class is sponsoring an After Game Variety Show this Saturday night in the Science Lecture Hall after the basketball game. The show will be a presentation of music, art, and drama.

With the theme of "Live for Life," there are to be two scenes portraying the essence of art of the golden past and of the modern age today. The show starts at 10 p.m. and the admission fee will be 75 cents for students and children, \$1.00 for adults.

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BE
OPEN
THURSDAY AFTER
BONFIRE
NEW MANAGMENT:
CIRCLE K

nov. 23
NNC Professor Helen Wilson is the featured speaker at the Thanksgiving Service at Boise's Cathedral of the Rockies. Time: 10:00 a.m.

.....
Bonfire rally tomorrow night across the street from the Student Center at 10:30 pm. Then meet at the Cobweb for an informal time of relaxation with your friends.

nov. 25
After-game variety show in the Science Lecture Hall. The junior class is sponsoring this program.

at nnc

nov. 29
Mc Crary's Concert at 9:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Pre-concert tickets will be \$1.00. At the door they will sell for \$1.25.

dec. 1
Tip-off Basketball Tournament at LaGrande, Friday and Saturday. EOC, C of I, Pacific, and NNC will be competing.

dec. 2
Undergraduate Record Exams at 8:00.
Wrestling squad faces Lewis and Clark there.

dec. 3
Handel's Messiah will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in College Church.

dec. 4
ASNNC Christmas Party.

dec. 8
Basketball team meets C of I in Caldwell.

Gospel-Rock concert slated

One of the country's brightest new musical groups, The McCrays, showcase their own brand of soul and gospel rock at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Science Lecture Hall.

Making it big at concert appearances across the country, The McCrays feature a collective blend of unique, individual talent which, when combined, results in an exhilarating and exciting experience.

Originally from Youngstown, Ohio, the young, Black group is made up of three brothers and two sisters: Sam, Al-

fred, Howard, Linda, and Charity McCrary.

They made their first dent in the musical world in Southern California, where their style seemed made to order for the current trend in music.

They sing of new hope and ideas for tomorrow, a faith and love, of the promise of all people of the world learning to live in harmony.

Strong, yet not militant, The McCrays' personal philosophies have had wide acceptance by Blacks and Whites.

The McCrays' music covers a wide range—many of their songs are originals written by the brilliant young musician—writer, Howard McCrary. A McCrary concert features a

wide variety of original sound. At a time when many groups are producing more-of-the-same, The McCrays come through with a sound distinctly theirs.

The McCrays are currently scheduled for engagements in such famous show places as Chicago's McCormick Place. They are also signed to appear as the supporting act on the popular Pat Boone Family Show. Colleges and television appearances are included on their current tour.

Advanced tickets will be sold at the ASNNC Office. General admission is \$1.25 and student admission is \$1.00. Tickets sold at the door will be twenty-five cents more.

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1972 Homecoming Court



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becky marsh



jill shaw

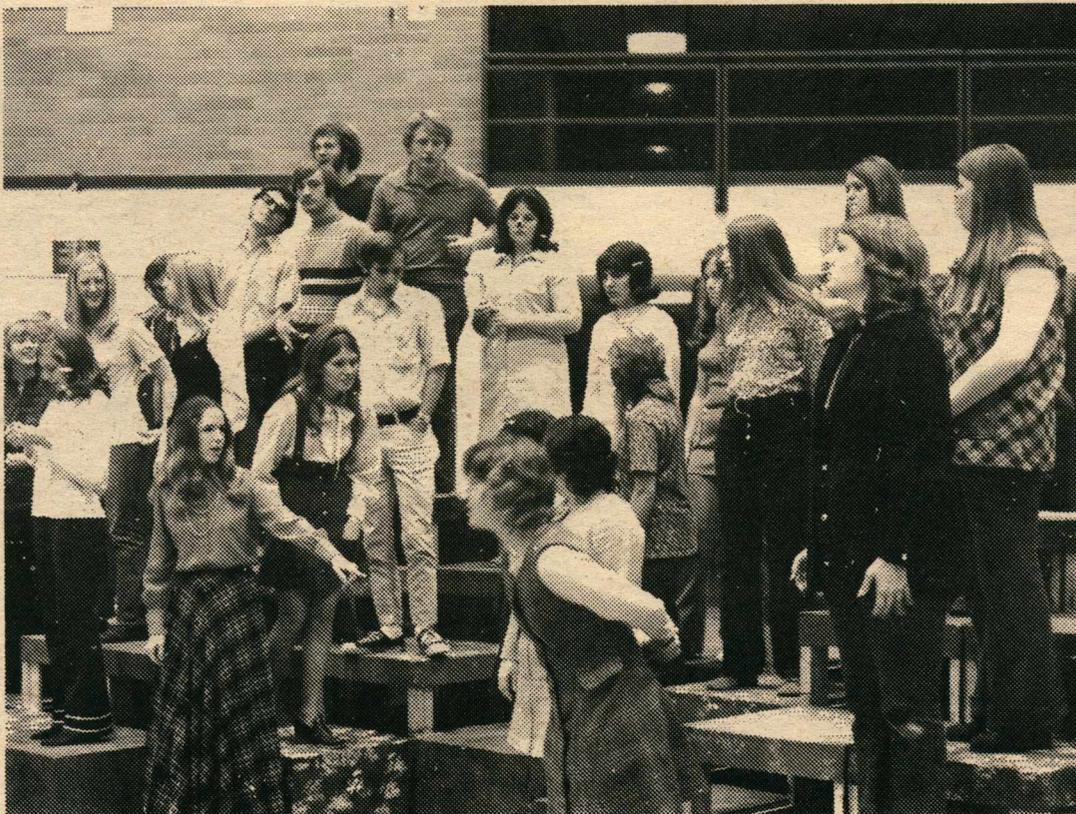
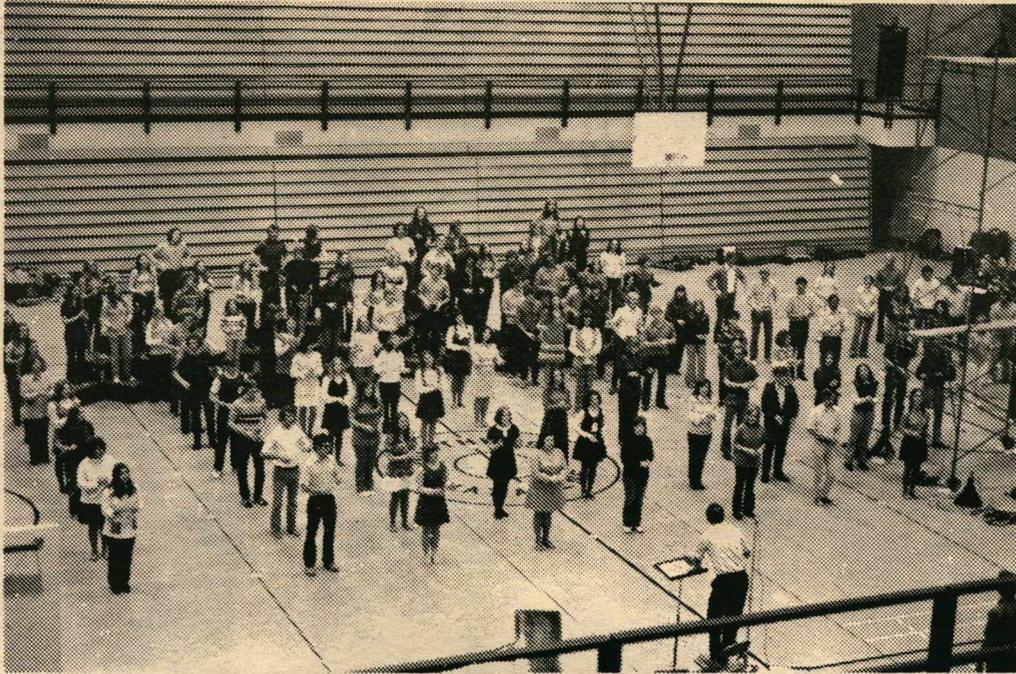


sue belzer



nancy sams

"Teach the World to Sing":



by Rod Leupp

Since its inception one year ago, "Teach the World to Sing," a pageant commemorating NNC's 60th anniversary, has kept many minds occupied and muscles busy.

Three score years have seen many players on NNC's stage. Successes have mingled with failures to make NNC this sturdy institution it now is.

The pageant maintains an NNC tradition, following in the footsteps of the 50th anniversary rendition. But with new technical genius and a larger building in which to work, this year's version is far more lavish.

The pageant, tracing the historical odyssey that is NNC's past, is a rallying point around which students, faculty and staff may unite. It has all the elements of a genuine common cause in that 40 per cent of the student body is involved in the production, with half of them singing or acting. The others are concerned with the necessary but unnoticed chores of lighting and sound, tickets and publicity, makeup and ushering.

Producing a pageant of this extent is similar to staging a political convention. The logistics are staggering.

A responsible person must oversee the entire operation. This task has fallen into the capable hands of director Mr. Mel Schroeder.

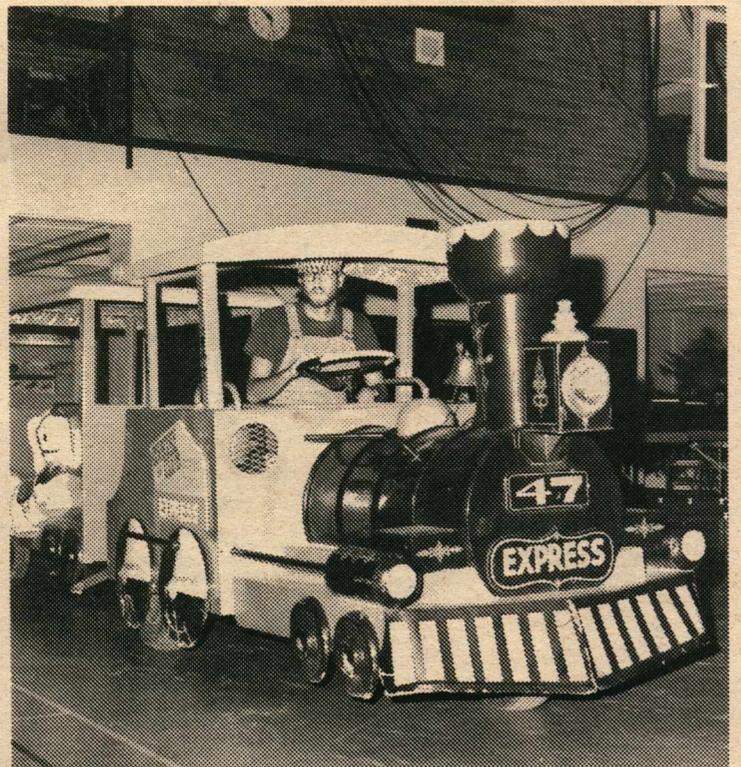
Costumes must be sewn and scenery built and painted. The script must be written and such oddities as a horse and sleigh and motorized train must be procured. An aspiring lumberjack is needed to get 17 fir trees.

The cost of the production runs around \$7,000 with the actual worth being close to \$20,000. The final scene itself has been valued at \$5,000. One and a half tons of lights, a mile of electrical wiring and thousands of man hours represent the behind the scenes operation.

The pageant draws on varied sources of talent. The script was written by English professors Mr. Gaymon Bennett and Mr. Reginald Hill. All of the college's musical groups—the Northwesterners, Crusader Choir, Stage Band, College Choir—are being used. The improvisational drama group Picadilly Players finds its way into the act.

Community resources are being tapped with the addition of the College Church Bell Choir. All types of special audio-visual effects make the program interesting for everyone.

Those fortunate enough to view the pageant will reap the fruits of another's labor. They will see an accurate mixture of NNC's past and present, and catch a snatch of future brightness. Be sure to attend.



an historical musical odyssey



Feiffer

« ASG »

associated student government

by Ron Galloway

Prayer Chapel. NNC has partic-

As I write this I tend to be defensive of the accusations aimed at ASNNC claiming that we are doing little or nothing for the students. Perhaps the general student should know what ASNNC has done and is trying to do for the students.

ipated in ISGA and the Health, Education and Welfare conferences held in the last two weeks. Due to efforts of last year's Senate the Science Building will now be open on Saturday for those students wishing to use it. The franchise Committee has

awarded the operation of the a room refrigerator rental program and job opportunity center on campus. Senate helped make selections for Who's Who and Homecoming Court. The book exchange each term is funded and executed by ASNNC. Out of the contingency fund the Senate has given money to Lab Band for risers, and for the NNC

ment. After this partial defense of ASNNC for the first part of this term, it should be stated that: personalities should not and do not run ASNNC. It is the total positive effort of everyone that enables us to serve each other as best we can.

I GET DRUNK-



DO SOMETHING STUPID-



HATE MYSELF ALL THE NEXT DAY-



AND BEAT MYSELF UP.



BUT I'M SUCH A COWARD I PULL THE PUNCHES.



THAT'S WHY I'M TAKING UP KARATE.



NEXT TIME I DO SOMETHING STUPID-



HAI YA!



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Howard Nafziger.

NAMPA AND CALDWELL

LIFE IN THE BLOODSTREAM

by Norm Sandlin

Have you ever realized how much something means to you before it is taken away and no longer is a part of you? Very few of us really understand and appreciate the things we have going for us until they are suddenly taken away in part or as a whole. As individuals in the bloodstream of life we take a lot for granted.

I don't really feel like writing anymore. Maybe it's the time of the year or something.

I just simply can't put down in words what I feel. Maybe it's just as well! So, if you don't mind bloodstreamers, I'll let Rod Stewart speak.

Nighttime is only the other side of daytime.

And if you've ever waited for the sun,

You know what it's like to wish daytime would come

And don't it seem like a long time,

Seem like a long, long time.

Hardtimes are only the other side of good times.

But if you've ever wished hard times were gone,

You know what it's like to wish good times would come

And don't it seem like a long time

Seem like a long, long time.

War-time is only the other side of peace-time

But if you've ever seen how wars are won

You know what it's like to wish peace-time would come

And don't it seem like a long time

Seem like a long, long time.

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VOL. XXII NO. 6



BEYOND THESE WALLS

news you should know

by Dick Luhn

President Nixon has been far from idle in the short period since his landslide re-election. Even though he is spending this time in Camp David, Maryland, Nixon remains busy.

The first priority of the next four years, according to the President, is a major shuffling of the Cabinet. One of the pos-

itions being watched most carefully by White House observers is Secretary of State. William Rogers holds the position now, but this may not continue. It has been rumored that Henry Kissinger captured the limelight during Nixon's first term by his globe-hopping diplomacy and Hollywood dating life. Dealing with foreign affairs has tradi-

tionally been in the hands of the Secretary of State. It would seem inevitable that Rogers perhaps has felt slighted in the shadow of Kissinger's glamor.

One rumor has it that Rogers will be the next appointment to the Supreme Court and that Kissinger will indeed become the Secretary of State. It will be interesting to see the future evolution of the role of Henry Kissinger.

* * *

North Vietnam has agreed to enter talks with the United States apart from South Vietnam. President Thieu has also agreed to let the U.S. and the North negotiate a separate peace.

What fruit separate talks will bear is questionable. Those in the U.S. who have advocated continuing the war for the past four years have stated that this country will not abandon the South Vietnamese. However, any separate peace agreement between the U.S. and the North would undoubtedly be predicted on a U.S. withdrawal. This would probably leave the South to keep fighting the Viet Cong and perhaps the North.

If this does transpire, the Administration would undoubtedly draw fire from both hawks and doves. Critics would question why such a settlement could not have taken place earlier.

Ballot system deficient

Numerous times during the year students go to the polls to decide important campus-related issues ranging in scope from budgets to queens. In light of the recent homecoming queen elections it seems the time has come for the ASNNC to re-evaluate the balloting procedures.

Last Friday a ballot box was set in the Student Center and a sign on a small sheet of paper announced "Elect the Queen." Circle K men running the ballot box were told to solicit voters. Finally, five minutes before the election was to end, ASNNC president Chuck Wilkes told all who happened to be in SAGA that an election was in progress, and urged participation.

A mere 38% of the student body voted. Are students apathetic or uninformed?

If they are apathetic then maybe it is time we do away with queen traditions. Many colleges and universities are doing away with the tradition because a vast number of co-eds are voicing complaints at being exploited in this traditional role.

But if it's a matter of the students not being properly informed, then it is time for action. No official announcements were made last week as to who were the three finalists. A short list bearing their names was tacked to a bulletin board in the student center. The students were told on Wednesday as they voted to narrow the field, that another election would be held on Friday. This was the last public announcement.

People cannot be made to vote, but every effort possible should be made to inform students of what is happening. The ballot box is responsible for several important decisions during the year. ASNNC should make every effort to see that it is utilized effectively.

RJ

Why is it? l.d.

Q.- Why is it that classes are held on Friday during Homecoming week?

A.- Students have complained that Friday classes during Homecoming Week are a waste of time and should be officially dismissed. With the number of activities taking place and the great hordes of visitors descending on the campus, many students feel that trying to maintain a normal academic atmosphere is impossible.

Some professors dismiss classes on their own, which puts pressure on other professors to follow suit. Students have begun to feel that they are being penalized by those professors who choose to hold class.

Having Friday classes as usual has hidden adventures for students. On the practical side, it shortens the term by one day and gives us one extra day of Christmas vacation.

Having classes on Friday keeps more students on campus during Thanksgiving week. If classes were dismissed, many students would leave the cam-

pus to enjoy the four-day weekend. Homecoming would probably become Homegoing. And it should be considered that many visitors enjoy attending classes while they're here and Friday is their only opportunity to do so. Lastly and most important, there are those of us who are here solely to get an education and we would be quite upset if our right to attend classes on Friday was usurped. After all, who cares about Homecoming? Or Homecoming Court??? And Jill, I'm not mad that you made it and I didn't. After all, I didn't even make you move your bed out into the hall. . . I did it for you.

Q.- Is 12 a.m. midnight or noon? If it's midnight—why is the parking sign by the student center? Love, Mary and Dorita A.- 12 a.m. is noon. . . and why are Mary and Dorita so concerned with parking signs anyway?????

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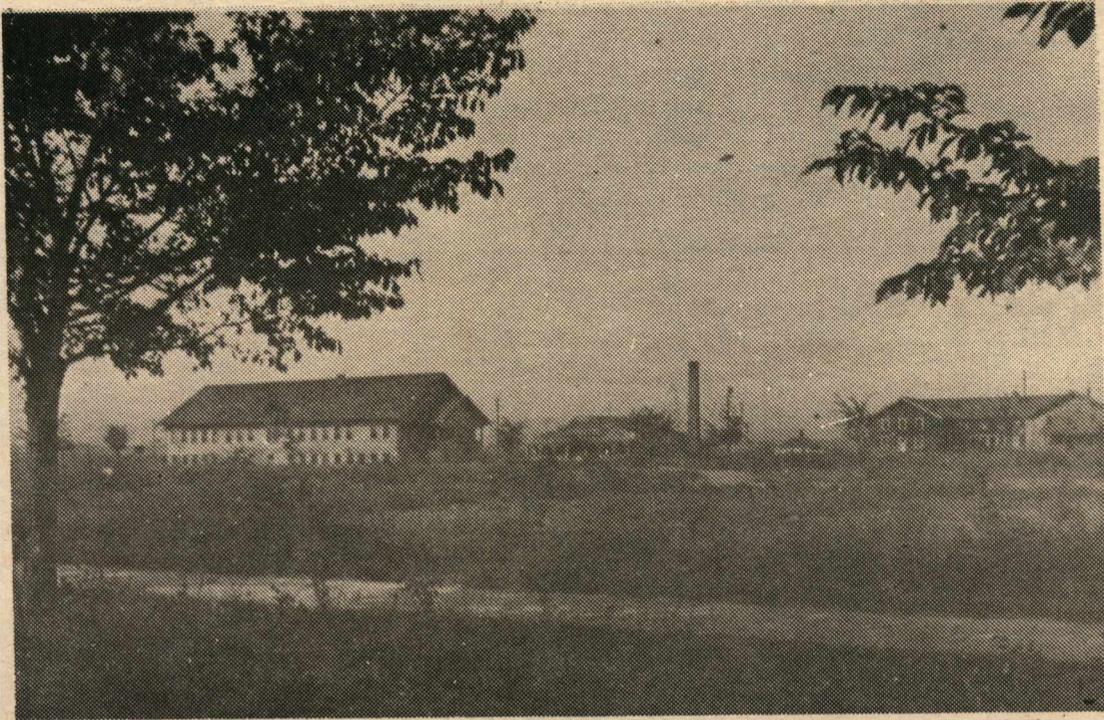
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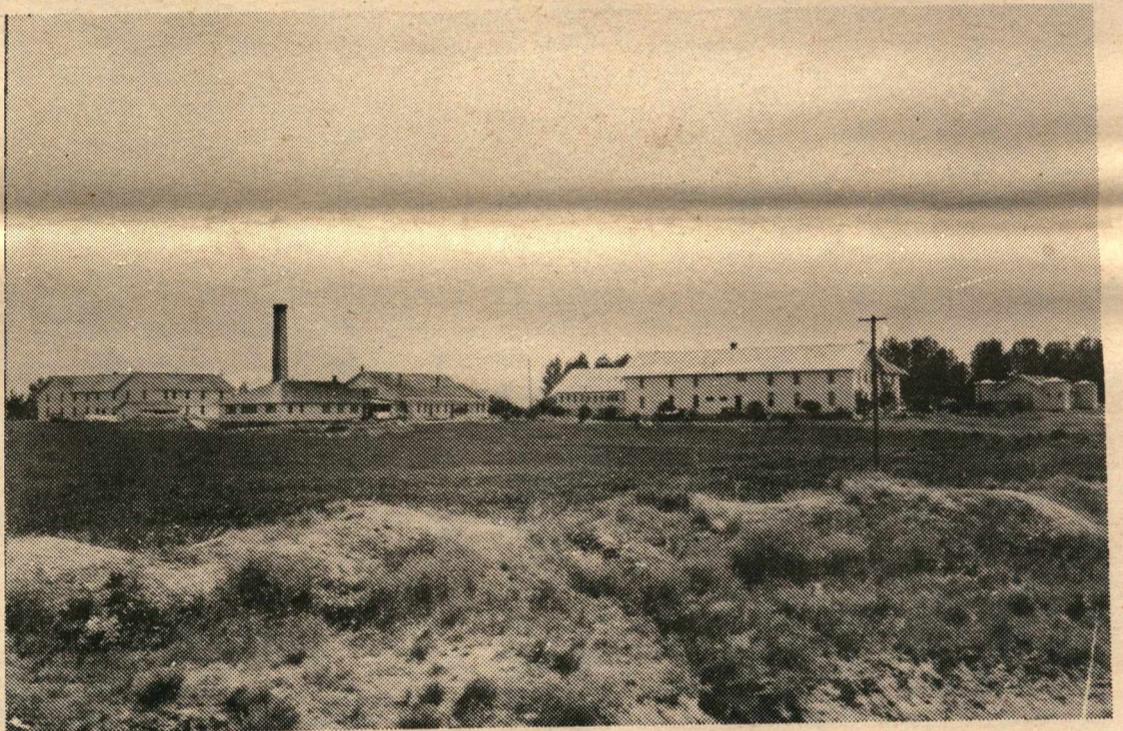
Diamonds and Fine Jewelry

The story of NNC: Six



1910's

NNC in her early days. The building in the foreground left is the current administration building. Brick and an extra wing were added in the early thirties.



1920's

The twenties brought several additions to the campus. Hadley Hall (women's dorm) is at far left, the heating plant (now the cobweb) is in front of the chimney, with Gideon Hall (men's dorm) at the right.



1930's

The library in the 30's was housed in the basement of the Administration building, where the Registrar's Office is presently located.

decades of growth and change

1940's

The books were moved to Williams Library in 1942 as NNC got its first separate library building. This building is currently used by the Religion and Philosophy departments.



1950's

The highschool was a part of the NNC community from 1915-1959. This building stood on the corner now occupied by the Student Center.

1960's

Between the tennis courts and Wiley Learning Center used to stand the Speech Hall, which in years past housed the dining hall, the publications offices, the little theatre, and various speech and education classes. It was finally torn down in the mid-60's.



Marion's Place: An experience for Nampa's late night people

by Dave Mangum

Marion's Place in Nampa. Does it bring to mind a unique experience in dining: heavy oak doors, hardwood tables and a maitre' de in tails?? Probably not. If you've lived long in Nampa, you know that such thoughts about establishments of eating border on excessive fantasy.

But fantasy knows its place, and bows out gracefully to the unreal reality of Marion's Place. For this is the land of the midnight hamburger, the 4 a.m. french fries and 8 a.m. closing time. The outside signs betray its character. "Lunch; Marion's Place," they say. "Open 8 p.m. to 8 a.m." If you want lunch at noon you'll have to get the proprietor out of bed.

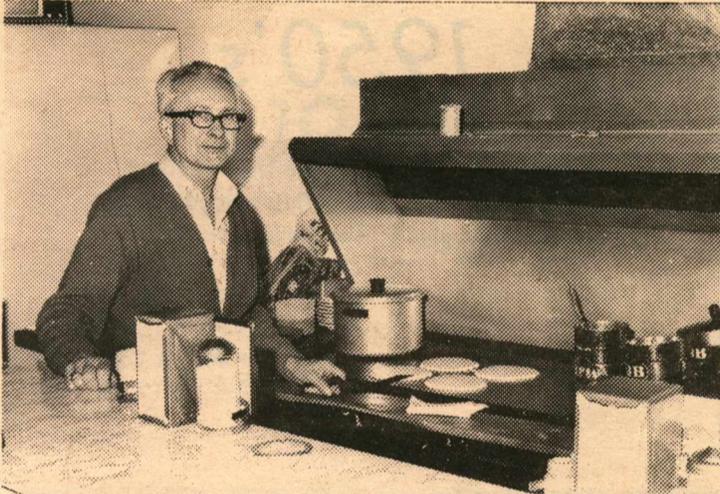
Atmosphere is an unintended and unavoidable feature there. It glows dimly from the yellowing neon lights, and creeps through the cracked glass of the large front window, lending an aura of timelessness that's only found in night places. What it used to be is hard to say. Now it's the only place around

where you can eat at a table set up in what was once a store front display window.

That, and another small table in the rear are the only ones in this single room diner. A counter with several stools takes up the remaining space. But it's Marion who quietly dominates the place, as he should. He's waiter, cashier, cook and dishwasher. A bespeckled, gray-

ing and wirey man, he moves around his behind-the-counter kitchen cooking unconsciously with his eyes steadily on the television screen.

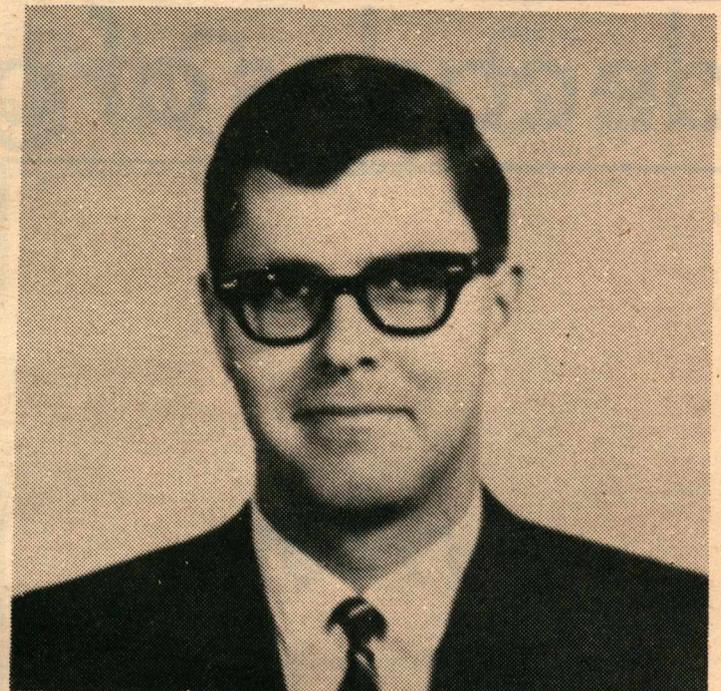
From a counter seat one can watch him mix just enough fresh batter for one perfect pancake, or smash three hamburgers together with onion for a \$1.15 hamburger steak dinner, complete with trimmings. It's food



that defies the sterility of spotless, tasteless restaurant chains.

For many years, Marion has catered to his people, the night people of Nampa. He once owned a sandwich shop near the railroad tracks. Hobos could depend on him for a good meal and the arrival time of the next open boxcar. Railroad men off the late shift visited him, and still do.

Farmers, late workers, cowboys... in short, anyone who has good taste in eating can be found at Marion's. Even NNC students, weary of studying and yearning for some home cooking, hit Marion's for a midnight snack before calling it a night. The atmosphere, the prices, the food—but especially Marion—make this small restaurant the late night place to be.



Philip Bramson named "Alumnus of the Year"

Mr. Philip E. Bramson, '59, of Benton City, Washington, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" for 1972 by the Association Council and will be presented with a plaque indicating this award at the Alumni Banquet at Homecoming on November 24.

Bramson graduated in engineering physics from NNC in 1959 and accepted an engineering position with General Electric Company at the Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Washington. In 1965 he transferred to Battelle Memorial Institute at Richland where he is now employed.

Under General Electric, he developed techniques and equipment to measure radiation exposure received by atomic industry workmen and people living in the vicinity of an atomic industry. Later, while employed by Battelle Memorial Institute, Mr. Bramson conducted successful research at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington, to demonstrate that equipment developed at Hanford could be utilized for early detection of muscular dystrophy in small children.

In 1968 Mr. Bramson was an

official United States Atomic Energy Commission delegate to an International Symposium on Nuclear Electronics and Radiation protection held in France where he presented his paper on "Detection of Heavy Metals in Tissue." More recently, in 1970, he was appointed chairman of the U.S. delegation participating in the International Atomic Energy Symposium on "New Developments in Physical and Biological Radiation Detectors" held in Vienna, Austria.

Bramson voices appreciation for NNC's contribution to his development. In a letter to the pastor of his home church at Casper, Wyoming, he states: "It has been my privilege over the years since graduation from NNC to represent my college in the professional world and have not found it a detriment to my career in any way to have been educated in a 'small Christian college.' Some had predicted I would. My personal experience with God was deepened and strengthened during my years at NNC and over the years He has remained a real and vital part of my life. I enjoy the witness of His Spirit just now that I am a child of His. The young people of today can still receive an excellent education at NNC and at the same time, and more importantly, find the will of God for their lives."

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Swimming program aids children

by Marv Belzer

If you think all Jan Weisen can do is walk around and try to look tough, well. . . maybe.

But if you think that all NNC's new swimming pool can do is moisten NNC students, you are wrong. You are also wrong if you think that a mentally handicapped person is totally devoid of all ability to enjoy himself. . . Why such a scathing indictment?

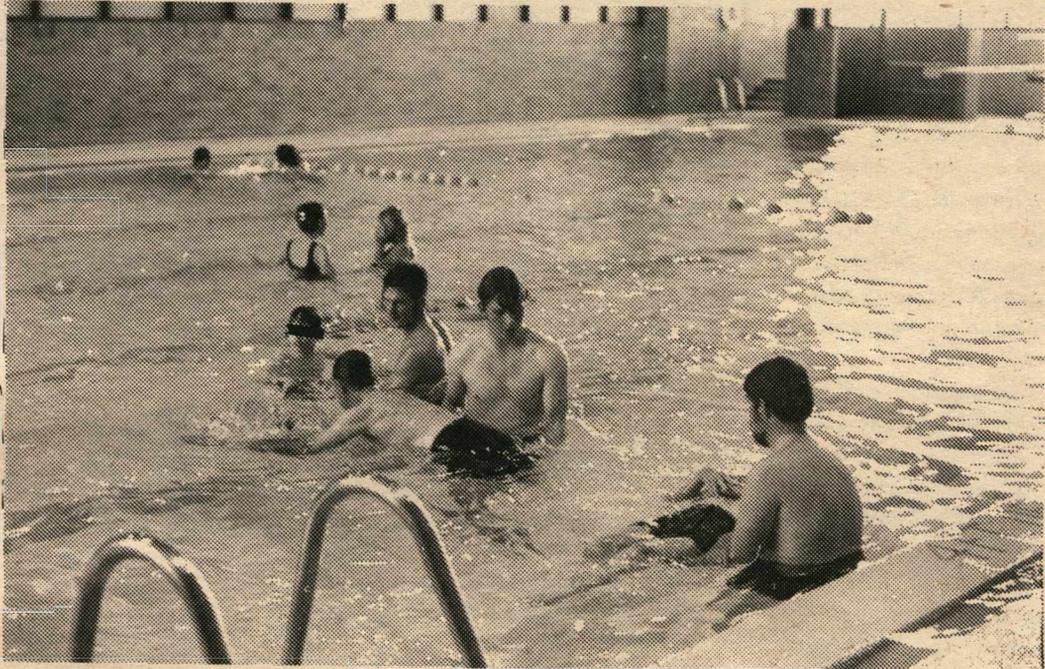
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning a dozen young people from the Idaho State School and Hospital come to NNC's swimming pool and are given swimming instructions from people like Jan Weisen. He is just one of the NNC volunteers (including Bruce Kisse, Jan Crabtree, Carol Jordan, Gene Hanzlik, Susan Yates, Judy Solomon, and Linda Jackson) who works in the pool with a handicapped person on a one-to-one basis.

I went over and watched them at 9 a.m. last Tuesday, and talked with Mrs. Jean Horwood, who leads the program.

"We're just trying to teach them to breathe as they swim, and to get their feet off the bottom," she says, watching a short, skinny, deaf boy jump off the high dive.

(Necessarily, the instructors must restrain some of them, but often the attitude of the slow-speaking Mongoloid child who wants to dive from the low board upsets things: "If you just let me try, I can do it." They let him try; he performs satisfactorily.)

The goal for many of the State School students is to earn another star on the progress chart which Mrs. Horwood has devised. A star can be gained for learning different skills, from holding the breath for ten seconds, to diving into the deep



end of the pool. "Some will never succeed in achieving them all," she says, "but it is a good incentive to keep them working."

Indeed, with some the progress is slow: "That girl is real stubborn and takes a lot of patience," says Mrs. Horwood. It is obviously a frustrating task at times.

But the progress of the program must be seen as relative; in fact, it is doubtful that any of the instructors would help if they were training their students to race Mark Spitz. Although some will be swimming in the Handicap Olympics next year, the purpose of the endeavor is to instill basic safety skills, to give the students a basis from which they can enjoy the water. Which they obviously do.

NNC student Sue about gets a pigtail pulled out when she attempted to gain a moment's respite by the stickered chart. "Come on!" When one gets to

go swimming only twice a week, he doesn't waste a moment.

Linda and a girl named Joan come back every 5 minutes to post a sticker. Linda: "Want to try to back float?" "Naw." "Come on, I bet you can!" "O.K." Ten minutes later, with her head a few inches under water, she is floating on her back and grinning. Joan isn't doing bad either!

"She can tell encouragement is important to these guys," Linda says in reference to Mrs. Horwood, who is yelling applause to our low-diving friend. Such a statement must be equally applicable to all the volunteers, for this thing to go as it has. Their contributions to the lives of twelve handicapped young people are not only noteworthy but important.



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First on-campus game in 17 years

Crusaders begin new era of home basketball

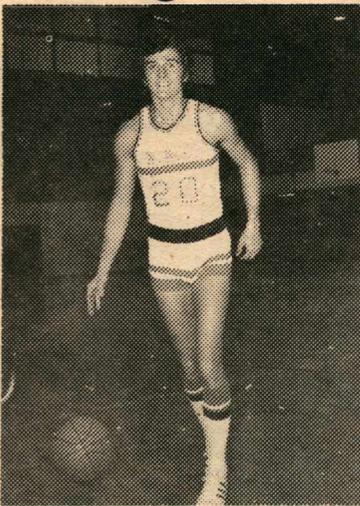
Seventeen years ago the Crusaders closed out their final action in the old gymnasium. They downed Western Montana 106-65 in the first of a pair of weekend games. Following the opening loss the visiting coach refused to play the second game in the cramped "crackerbox" and its doors were shut permanently to inter-collegiate action.

NNC has re-opened those doors but this time to reveal a spacious playing facility. Nearly two decades later another Montana team is on campus and NNC is back to hosting games.

NNC will open the 1972-73 basketball season Friday night hosting Carroll College in the annual Homecoming game. Tip-off is set for 8:15.

Led by a predominately junior squad the Crusaders open their 24 game schedule with the Saints from Helena, Montana. The two teams will meet again Saturday night at 7:00.

Losing three starters from last year's squad leaves sizeable holes to be filled. However, working around returning starters Dick Luhn and Ray Rumpel, Coach Hills has some strong prospects.



Dick Luhn, senior guard, was the most inspirational player last year, and as the most experienced player will be counted on as a team leader. He has exhibited more confidence and stability this year, and his shooting should be an asset to the team throughout the season.

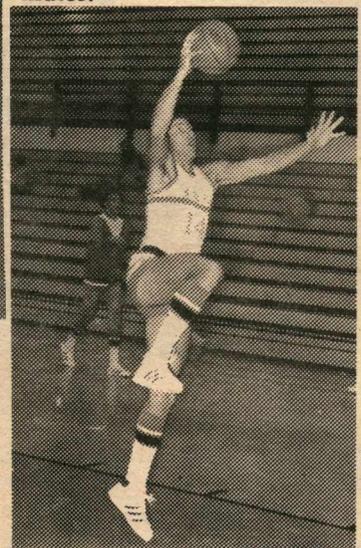


Ray Rumpel was an outstanding scorer and rebounder last year as a sophomore, and the 6'5" forward should do as well this year. He has a beautiful shot and can out-rebound taller men. Ray has a good chance to really come into his own this year and start taking charge on the floor.

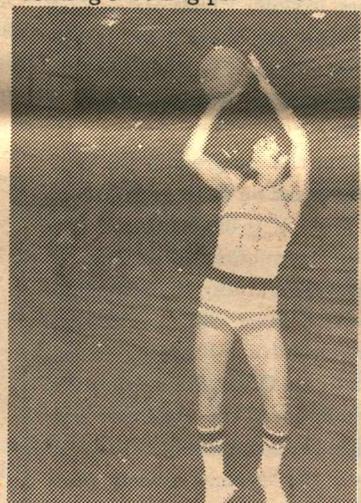


Steve Phelps and Van Cummings both saw extensive action as reserves last year and now have at least temporary claims to starting positions. Steve Phelps, 6'5" junior center, lacks height in a position which increasingly demands it. He has the quickness and strength to compensate for his size provided he is adequately backed up by his teammates.

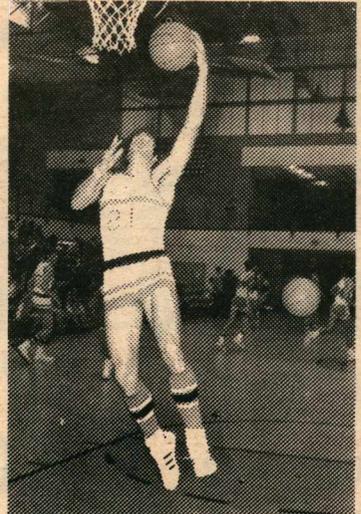
tion which increasingly demands it. He has the quickness and strength to compensate for his size provided he is adequately backed up by his teammates.



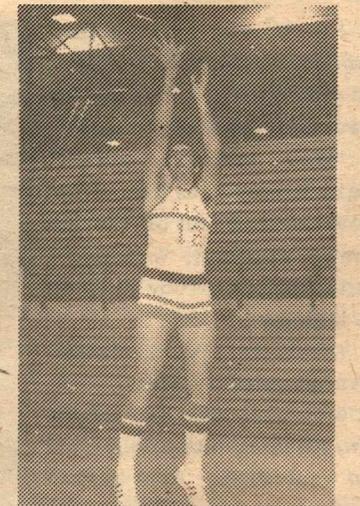
and has proven to be a dedicated ball player. As a 6'4" forward he rebounds with bigger men and has worked hard at oncoming shooting problems.



Jim Page is the remaining prospective starting guard. He transferred last year and played freshman ball, developing greatly in spite of a serious ankle injury. He is a quick, smart ball player and should help keep the players organized.

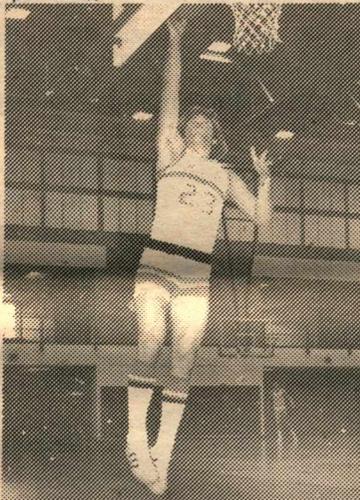


Jay Nutting, a junior guard, got in a lot of substitute play last year. His chief assets are his strength and shooting abilities.

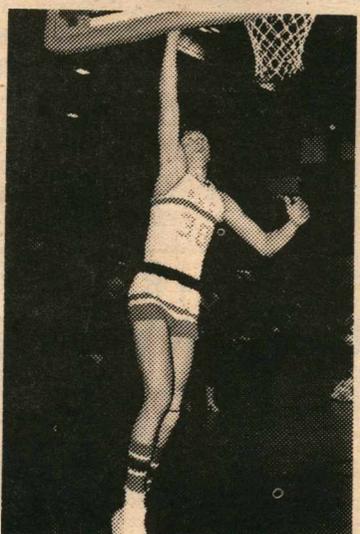


Ken Borbe and Neil Castle both did good jobs as freshmen last year.

Borbe, at 6'3" and 200 pounds, is a fast, bruising guard who overpowers his opponents.

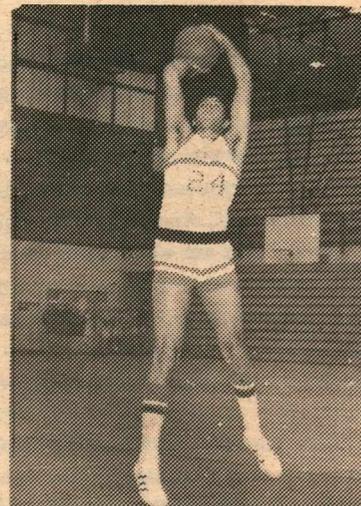


Neil Castle, about the same size, has great leaping powers and makes his presence known on the boards as a forward.



Paul Ellerbrook and Dean Walker are transfer students who should make significant contributions to the Crusaders.

Ellerbrook, a long 6'10", could prove to be a big asset in the middle but will have to wait until mid-January to play because of eligibility stipulations. Paul played ball for NNC as a freshman before transferring to Oregon State last year.



Dean Walker is a transfer forward from Casper College in Wyoming. He's a level-headed ball player and tough on the boards.

Some freshmen ballplayers are apt to get some varsity time in light of the team's relative inexperience. Darl Bruner and Ed Weidenbach are bound to see some action, and Ken Wesche, Jeff LaCroix, and Doug Wilson may also get playing opportunities. For a complete write-up on the frosh prospects see page 17.

There are of course many problems to be worked out this early in the season.

One important problem is the lack of height. Coach Orrin Hills feels that if the team doesn't have to surrender too much size in any one position they can make it.

Another perennial problem is developing team leadership. It takes time for the players to settle down and get accustomed to one another's styles. The habits of leadership and cooperation are not easily acquired.

Because of the heavy losses and inexperience there is a tendency to underrate the team's potential. So much is dependent upon attitude. As the old-liners put it, you've got to be "tough upstairs."

This year we have a practically new team and an unknown future. The team is definitely capable of a winning season. The success of the team depends on many factors, of which mental attitude is probably the most important.

Coach Hills thinks that his players have shown a good attitude, and desire to play beyond their apparent potential. It will be an interesting season for players, coaches, sports-writers, and spectators.




A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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Frosh team members, kneeling left to right: Ed Weidenbach, Monte Cummings, Greg Galloway, Jeff LaCroix, Steve Jahn, Ken Wesche. Standing left to right: Dave Streight, Tim Westerburg, Ron Garlie, Darl Bruner, Doug Wilson, Ken McSpadden, Will Merkel.

Idaho prep stars to lead frosh team against alumni

The NNC freshman basketball team begins its season Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Friday they go against the out-of-town alumni and Saturday against the local alumni.

The freshmen have some fine prospects this year. In fact, their main danger seems to be in losing some of their better players to the varsity.

The freshmen have been practicing without their usual coach, Elmore Vail, who is on sabbatical leave. Larry Burton, a '72 graduate, has been helping Coach Hills.

It is hard to make predictions about a group of players

who have never worked together before, but with the recruitment of some top area players, the prospects are good.

Darl Bruner at 6'4" will play center. The Borah graduate is not a bashful player and should develop rapidly.

Ed Weidenbach hails from Nampa, and at 6'2" does double duty as a guard and a forward. He is very strong and fast, a great jumper, and has a good shot.

Ken Wesche comes from Capital in Boise with a reputation as an excellent shooter. He is an adept ball-handler as a 6'2" guard.

Jeff LaCroix of Gooding,

Idaho, is a very solid guard who controls and handles the ball well. He is also a reliable defensive player.

Doug Wilson, a 6'4" forward from Meridian, is a strong jumper, a fine shooter, and a steady ball player.

Ken McSpadden brings a good reputation with him from Grand Junction, Colorado as a 6'2" guard.

Monte Cummings, who has been out of pre-season action with a broken hand, Will Merkel, and Greg Galloway follow their brothers here from Kelso, Seattle, and Kalama, Washington, respectively.

Tim Westerburg, a sophomore guard, is playing his first year of ball.

Rounding off the squad we have Dave Streight, a hustling forward from Gladstone, Oregon, Ron Garlie, a 6'4" forward from Nampa Christian, and Steve Jahn of Willamina, Oregon.

Pair of lettermen to lead wrestlers

by Jan Weisen

The time of weight watching, special diets, running stairs and strenuous workouts has come with the arrival of the wrestling season at NNC.

The team has two returning lettermen in Gene Benjamin and Lyle Hills. Benjamin, a third year wrestler, will be competing for the 118 slot while Hills, a second year man, has his eye on his weight and hopefully the 142 position.

First year wrestler Dennis Shilling will fill the 126 pound class, while newcomer Bill Chitenden is after the 134 pound division. Senior Tom Shields, a latecomer to collegiate action, will wrestle for the first time at 150.

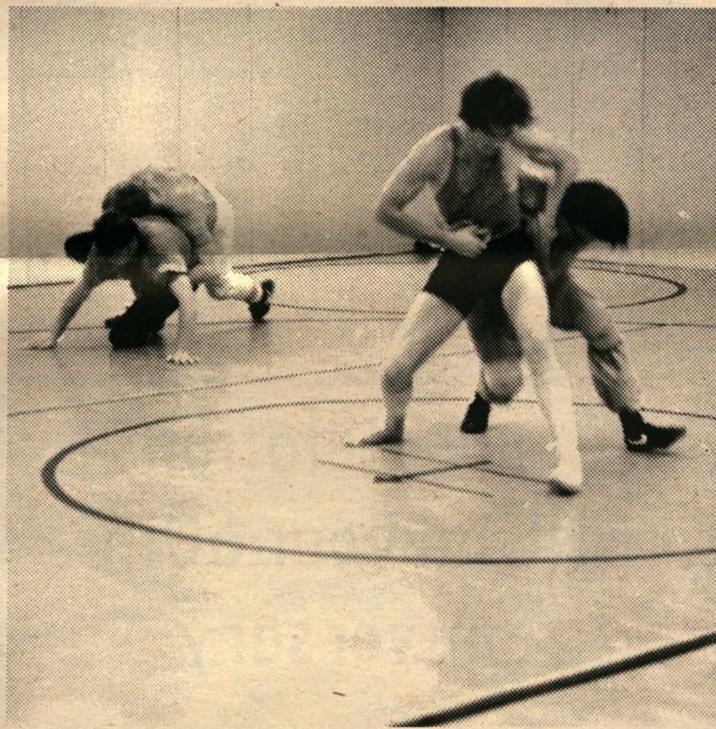
Leon Harper, another freshman, will be supplying the

blood and guts at the 158 class, and at 167 an experienced Larry Bowles is returning for the second year.

Doug Vanderpool, who was injured at the beginning of last season is back in the 177 class. First year man Roger Ruman will provide the muscle for the big 191 weight division. Another first time wrestler, John Salisbury, is the big man at heavy-weight.

In the words of coach Horwood, "Except for the two lettermen, it's a very inexperienced team and we'll see where we stand after the first couple matches."

The first match will be here Saturday, Nov. 25, against Boise State College at 9:00 p.m., following the basketball game with Carroll College.



Wrestlers prepare for their Saturday night opener with BSC. The match will follow the basketball game.

Crusader announces the second annual Super Bowl contest

Use your knowledge of the game and jot down the two teams you think will meet in the Super Bowl. From these two pick the squad that you figure will take the coveted NFL crown. Finally write down the total number of points you think will be scored. This total tally will be used only if we have a tie! Entries must be in the Crusader office on or before December 1. If you are a weekend guest you are welcome to enter but be sure we get your address.

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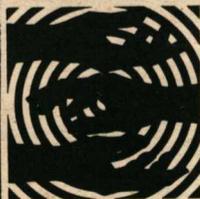
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



SPORTS



Editor: Robert George Hieb
Reporters: John Dale Wilcox
Sandy Vail

Page 16

November 22, 1972

by John D. Wilcox

The final episodes of football are now history. The Spartans lost their undefeated status as the Tim Godbey-led Olympian defense out-scored the Spartan defense. Godbey intercepted two Spartan aeriels and ran them both in for scores; one of 45 yards and one of 65 yards. The Spartans scored on a safety and a Randy Craker 45 yard interception run back. The final score was 12-8.

The SLAs lost to the ADPs 18-12. Val Hein ran in the first SLA score from 19 yards out. Darrell Tyacke came right back for the ADPs to tie the score with a 52-yard punt return. Hein then connected with Randy Meier on a nine-yard pass to make the score at 12-6. Another Tyacke run, this time for 31 yards, again tied the score. After time had run out, but while the last play was still in progress, Dan Anderson intercepted a careless lateral and returned it 52 yards to give the ADP's the victory.

The Athenians scored three times as many points as they had all season, but still lost 20-18 to the LSPs in the Cellar Bowl. The Athenians scored first by catching the LSPs in their endzone for a two point safety. They raised the score

to 10-0 when John Wilcox passed 40 yards to Dick Knight and followed it up with a PAT to Fred Arnold. John Spencer then ran back the ensuing kick-off 95 yards for six points. This and a Steve Dickerson run of 30 yards put the LSPs on top 12-10. The Athenians got back on top on a 6-yard pass from Wilcox to Knight. The PAT was good again from Wilcox to Dave Westmark. The LSPs then scored on a 60-yard pass from Jan Weisen to Spencer and won it with a crucial PAT from Weisen to Chris Arnesen.

The Spartans squeezed by the SLAs 14-9 to assure themselves of a first place tie. The Spartans came back when Craig Zickefoose joined efforts with Randy Craker for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Foose ran in the PAT to put the score at 8-2. The SLAs caught up on a Val Hein to Roger Schmidt 35-yard pass. Ed Robinson then kicked the SLAs into a 9-8 lead. The scoring ended when Spartan Jerry Miller hit Craker to put them ahead 14-9.

The Olympians romped over the LSPs 34-5 in both teams' final game. Jim Clayton lead his Oly team as he had a part in all their points. He passed to Gordon Wilmoth for 19 yards, to Randy Peterman for a 59-yard

touchdown, to Rick Patino for a 21-yard score, and to Tim Godbey on a three-yard pass play. He also ran one in from six yards, and passed for two PATS; one to McGarry and one to Godbey. The lone LSP touchdown came on a 53-yard pass from Jan Weisen to Steve Dickerson.

The ADPs rolled over the Athenians in the final game of the regular season, 28-0. The ADPs, led by Darrell Tyacke, Rick Kneeland, Mark Chapman, and Bob Sturtevant scored on four touchdowns, two PATS and a safety. (Editor's note: John D. Wilcox) The ADPs ended the season tied for first place with the Spartans with 4-1 records.

Fast times recorded in district competition

NNC took sixth place in a field of eight at the NAIA District II Cross Country Championship, Nov. 11 in Portland. NNC moved up from a dismal last place showing in 1971.

It was a fast race, with Curt

Ankeny of George Fox taking first in a course record time of 25:28.8. Oregon College took the team title with 69 points, followed by Lewis and Clark (75), Linfield (79), Willamette (91), Southern Oregon (93), NNC (144), George Fox (154), and Eastern Oregon (157).

Dick Huling put in an excellent individual performance for NNC, taking 12th place in 27:21, cutting nearly two minutes off his time from last year.

Marvin Belzer surprised Wayne Walker by beating him for the first time to take 26th place. Walker finished 31st. Bob Wilson took 34th and Sid Seaver took 41st to complete NNC's team.

Coach Taylor commented that NNC's fifth place time this year was one and a half minutes faster than the second place time a year ago.

Volleyball team loses tourney

NNC sponsored an extramural girls volleyball tournament Saturday, Nov. 11, with four teams participating. NNC lost all three of its matches, but their play was highlighted by a close, controversial match with Boise State.

For the first time this year, and perhaps ever, NNC soundly crushed BSC in the opening game, 15-9. BSC came back to take the second game, 15-10, as NNC was bothered by control problems.

The third game was hard fought, but NNC had seemingly won at 15-13, until forced to replay the game point because of an official's mistake. Before NNC could recover from the shock Boise took the serve for four straight points to win the match.

NNC was beaten soundly by the College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon College, in the next two matches, both times in only two games. These plus BSC tied for overall first.



Intramural football last Saturday

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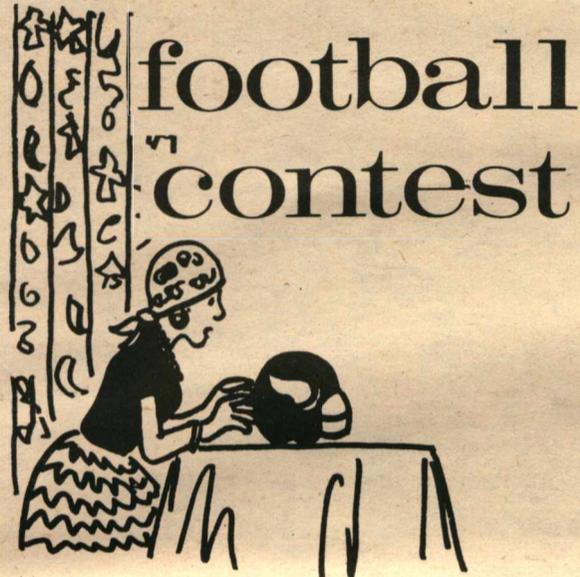
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Limit one to a customer

Roth takes top honors

It went down to the wire before Tim Roth could take top honors in the latest football contest.

Through fourteen games Tim and Harry Turner were tied with four misses apiece. But the two took different sides in the Spartan-SLA game and Roth came out on top.

This week's entries must be in by noon Thursday. Students as well as guests are invited to enter. Just circle the team you think will win each of the fifteen games, sign your name, put down a tie breaker score and bring your entry to the Crusader office, which is in the upstairs student center.



- | | | |
|--------------------|----|---------------|
| 1. Denver | vs | Atlanta |
| 2. Baltimore | vs | New England |
| 3. Dallas | vs | San Francisco |
| 4. Detroit | vs | New York Jets |
| 5. Washington | vs | Green Bay |
| 6. Oakland | vs | Kansas City |
| 7. Minnesota | vs | Pittsburgh |
| 8. LSU | vs | Florida |
| 9. Boise State | vs | Idaho |
| 10. Michigan State | vs | Northwestern |
| 11. Michigan | vs | Ohio State |
| 12. Nebraska | vs | Oklahoma |
| 13. Texas | vs | Texas A&M |
| 14. Arizona State | vs | Arizona |
| 15. Purdue | vs | Indiana |

Tie Breaker: Miami - St. Louis

Total points _____

Name _____

Address if visiting NNC _____



Intramural football came to an end last Saturday with the All-Star contests. The ADP-LSP-SLA dominated the contest and scored an easy victory over OLY-SLA-SPA team.

Coach Taylor inspires runners in Boise 15-kilometer road race

Inspired by Coach Paul Taylor's sterling performance in the 30-39 year-old division, NNC runners Wayne Walker, Marv Belzer, Sid Sever, Randy Rodes, and Taylor, and Nampa High's Steve Hills all turned in personal bests in the Boise Track Club's 15 kilometer (9.3 mile) road race last Saturday.

Walker covered the grueling course in 55:07 minutes for sixth place, while Belzer finished seventh in 55:37, Sever ninth in 56:14, Hills tenth in 56:40, and Rodes fourteenth in 59:30.

No doubt the highlight of the day was Coach Taylor's surprise finish and second place tie in the middle-aged division. Taylor, running in his pink shorts and a red cap, had the crowd on its feet with

his 71 minute finish.

Hills took second place in the high school division.

The race was won by Walker of Boise State College. The top three runners in each division received trophies and each

runner who finished was awarded a well deserved certificate of completion.

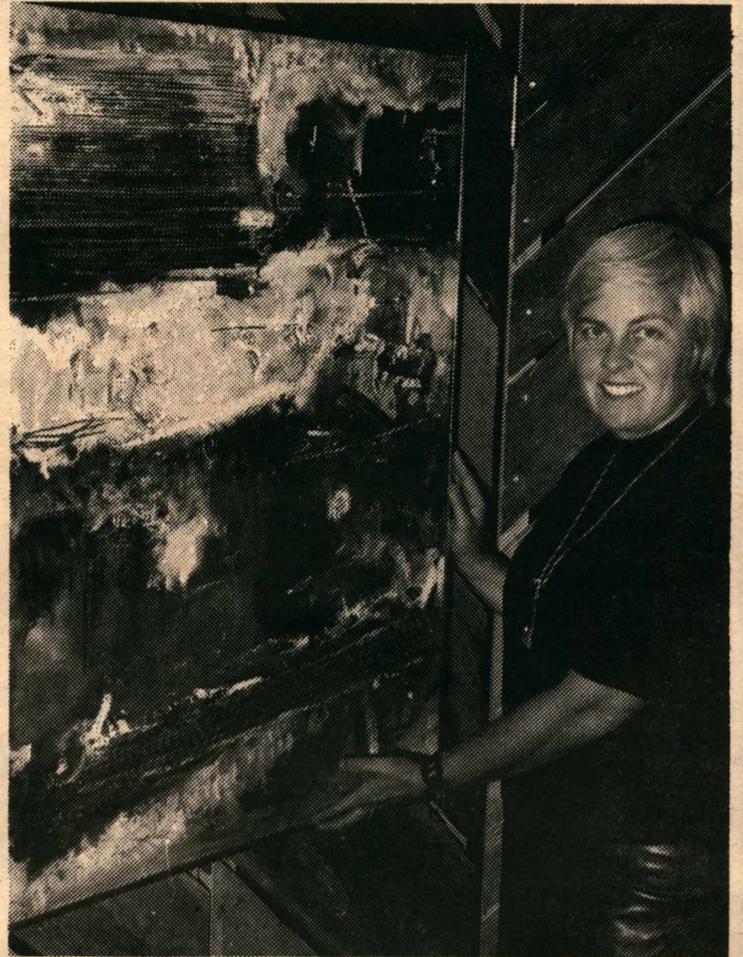
It may be of interest to note that only one girl entered and two trophies went unclaimed in the women's division.

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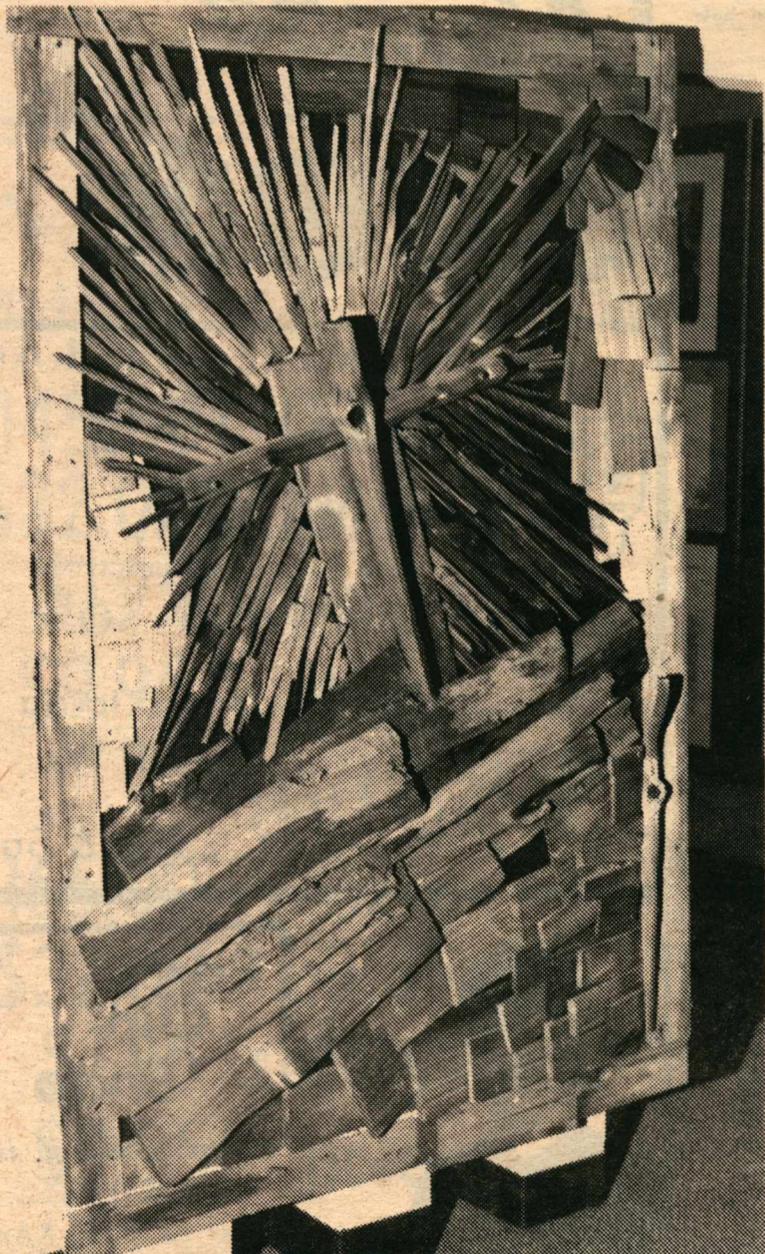
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NNC art exhibit features

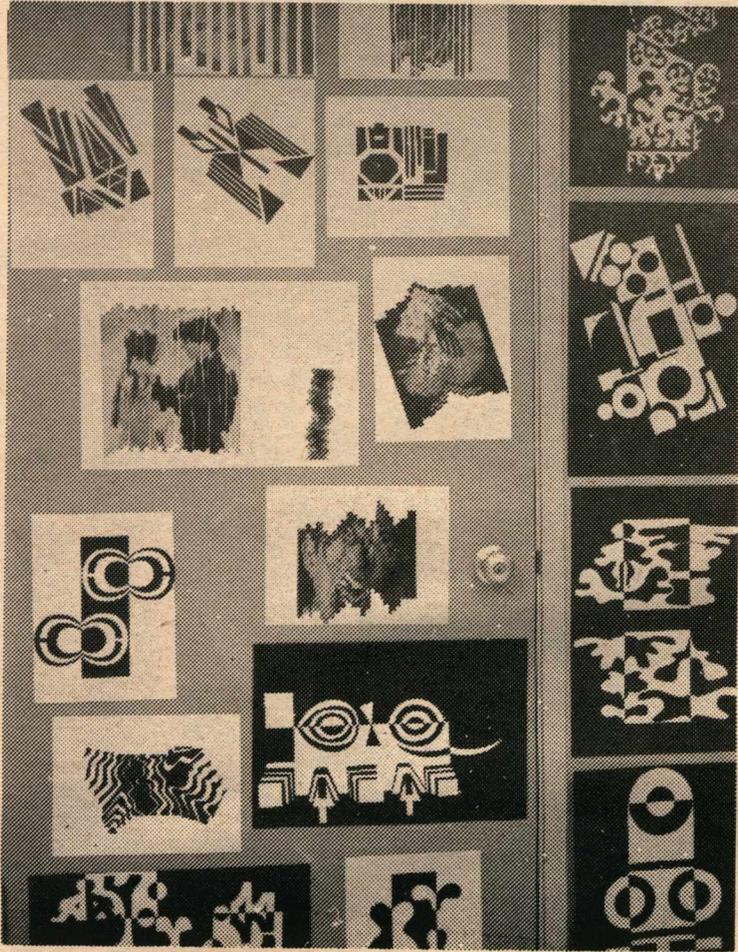


Featured this week in the upper level of the Montgomery P.E. Building is an art show by the NNC art faculty.

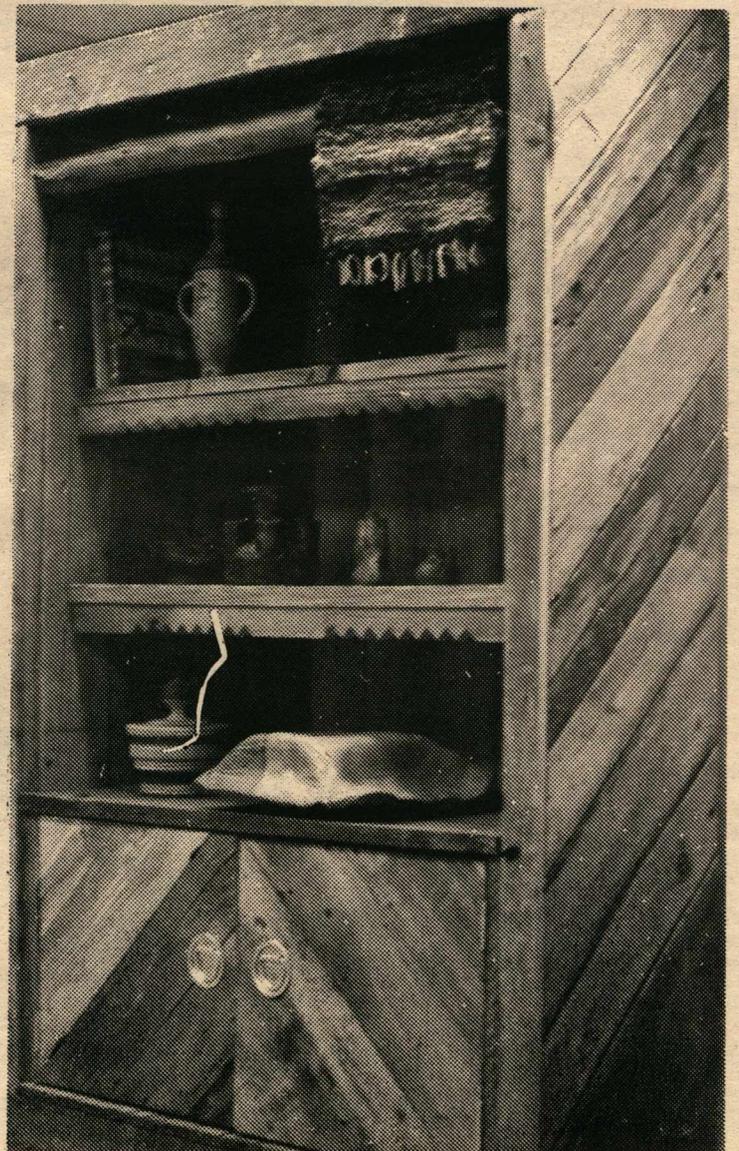
Dr. Mary Shaffer, department head, will show water colors taken from local scenery. Ceramics instructor Fonny Davidson will feature pottery. Ruth Long will exhibit water colors and oils, and Gerry Helling will show sculpture.

A large exhibit of student art will be featured in both levels of the Fine Arts Building.





art professors' works



MICROBARY

in concert



November 29 - 9:00p.m.
Science Lecture Hall