



The March of Dimes drive netted \$176. Here the Dooley Dolls wait to sell their kisses to any interested male.

Composition of search committee for new president proposed

Dr. Raymond C. Kratzer, Chairman of the NNC Board of Regents, has made recommendations to the Board concerning the composition of a "Screening or Search Committee" to choose a new college president.

Kratzer recommends that the committee be composed of the following, under the chairmanship of the Board Chairman:

Eight members elected by and from the Board of Regents;

Four members elected by and from the faculty;

Two non-campus alumni elected by the Alumni Council;

Two students elected by the ASNNC Senate, one currently a sophomore and one a junior.

If the Board accepts this recommendation, and if persons have been selected to represent the groups, the committee will probably hold its first meeting immediately after the Board of Regents adjourns on March 9.

ASNNC Vice-president Ron Galloway reports that the Senate will choose the two student members of the committee at the senate meeting March 6. The selection procedure will be decided upon in the senate meeting February 27.



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Norm Shoemaker from the Department of Youth will be on campus Wednesday through Friday to interview students for Summer ministries '73. Interviews will be in the Fine Arts Building.

License acquired; KCRH back in service

KCRH was off the air early this week because of a failure to meet FCC requirements.

The FCC requires that a First Class Radio-Telephone License be posted in order for the station to be operative. Donn McBride, who had his license posted in the station, left the area Saturday night forcing KCRH to leave the air until a replacement could be found.

An emergency meeting of the KCRH executive council was called Monday afternoon to consider a suitable course of action. Lee Schafer, a '68 NNC graduate and current employee of radio station KCID, was contacted and agreed to post his license.

More problems however, still plague station manager Wes Bichsel. Since Virgil Vail

left, KCRH has not had a qualified technician to keep the station in good operating condition. Currently the line to the gym and the remote transmitter are basically inoperative. Lack of trained personnel and finances make the possibility of correction very limited.

Bichsel feels the technical inefficiency is hindering the effective operation of KCRH. "I was under the impression this summer that a replacement for Mr. Vail would be found. I have had to let some of my other managerial work slip to take care of certain technical problems."

I have been advised by the executive council to "limp it through the rest of the year," Bichsel said, "and I may have little choice."

KCRH

91.5 MC.

Announcers

KCRH is off the air until

further notice.

Absolutely NO

Admittance!! *Wes Bichsel*

at nnc

today

Crusader Choir leaves for their Colorado tour.



5:30 p.m. Frosh Basketball. NNC vs. C of I - There.



8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight. Cobweb will be open. Music performances by Francis and Gwen at 9:00 and 10:30.

saturday

5:30 p.m. Frosh Basketball. NNC vs. TVCC - Here.



Cobweb will be open following the basketball game.



7:30 p.m. Basketball. NNC vs. George Fox - Here.

CasMont will be featured in the Science Lecture Hall after the game. 75¢ admission.

sunday

Cobweb will be open after church.

tuesday

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Shoreline District, Seattle, will be interviewing prospective teachers on campus. There will be two interviewers - one for elementary and one for secondary. Please sign in Teacher Placement office for an interview time.

wednesday

Course Evaluation during convocation.

thursday

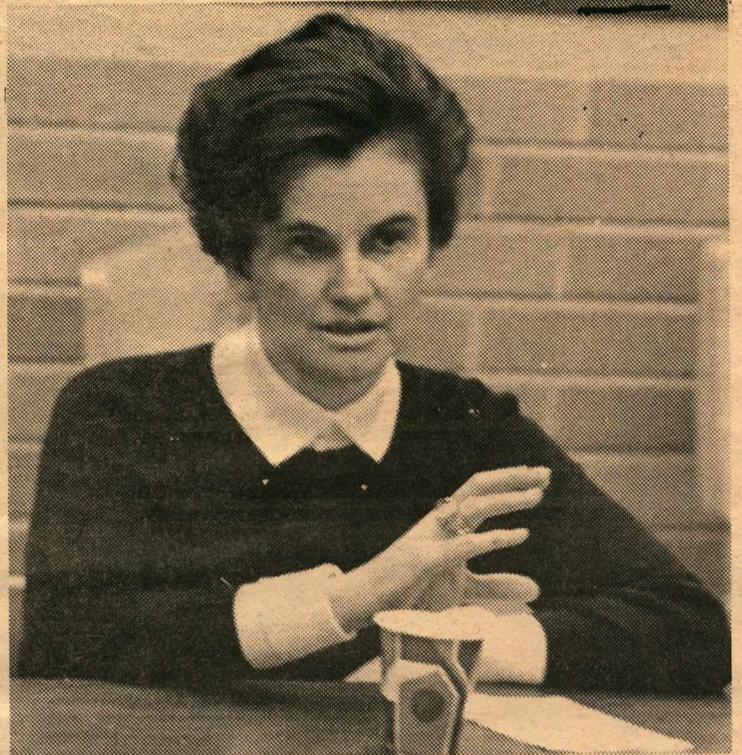
5:15 p.m. Polynesian Dinner.

Junior class to present comedy

The Junior class will present Don't Drink the Water, a two-act comedy by Woody Allen, on March 9 and 10 in the Science Lecture Hall. This production takes the place of the Junior Melodrama and Musicals which were formerly planned for this term.

The play's setting is in an American embassy in a foreign communist country. The fun begins when the Ambassador leaves his buffoon of a son in charge and everything begins to go wrong.

The major roles are being filled by Bob Wilson, Randy Morgan, Mary Moench and Bob Curl. Doug Engel is directing the comedy.



Lisa Hobbs, noted journalist and lecturer, was a visitor to the NNC campus last week.

Improvements made in course evaluation format

by R. Edwards

Second term course evaluation will be next Wednesday in the ASNNC convocation. The questions will remain essentially the same as in the

past, but a few improvements have resulted from student suggestion. A question has been included about how challenging the students find each class and a number has been assigned to certain special classes which were previously omitted from the class list.

This is the sixth term class evaluation has occurred, so the professors now have the evaluations of previous classes as a basis of comparison. Students have been encouraged to write comments on the back of the cards, which the professors receive along with a chart listing all the individual responses, a weighted average for each question, and an overall average.

Several questions were received in last term's evaluation about whether the professors actually pay any attention to our evaluation of their class. The Subcommittee on Course Evaluation intends this course evaluation to be used by the professor as an indicator of what the students think of his class. This intention is subject to several weaknesses. The students who don't really try to make an evaluation but mark every question "excellent" or every question "poor" tend to make the faculty question the validity

of the evaluation. Some faculty members are not concerned with what the students think of their class, and some who are very concerned consider the evaluation too impersonal.

This evaluation is not supposed to take the place of any evaluation the professor wishes to do himself, or replace personal contact between faculty and students. The best way to get action or express appreciation is still to speak directly with the professor.

Jim Bohi to give Gospel Song Concert

College Church announces a full Gospel-Song Concert with Jim Bohi this Sunday. The concert, open to all, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Church sanctuary.

James T. Bohi has been called American's great revival-time singer. Jim, a farm boy from Iowa, settled his call to full-time evangelism in the open fields he loves so well. God has marvelously used him in every part of the United States and in 16 foreign countries.

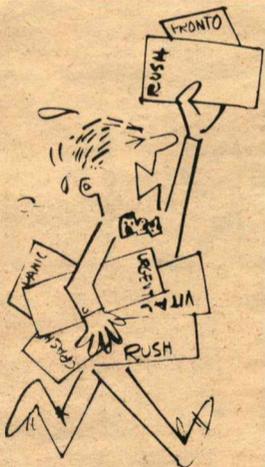
A graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, where he majored in music, Jim is at home whether in a tin-roofed camp meeting shed, London's top recording studios, or with the local congregation.

In 1969 in competition with every religious record made that year, his record, nominated for the honored "grammy award," was voted number two in the nation as the best gospel record of the year.

Filing for ASNNC executive officers will be March 5 to 9, in the ASNNC office.

For further information contact Ron Galloway or Chuck Wilkes.

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Sat. Feb. 24

After the
George Fox
game
Science
Lecture Hall

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



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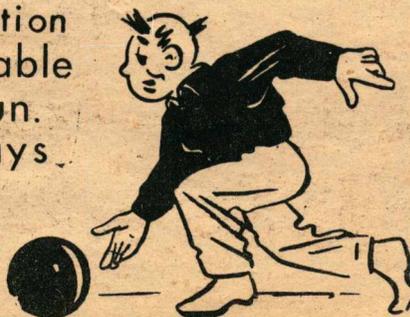
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The Brethren performed before a capacity crowd in the Inn last Wednesday night.

Recommendations and reports given at retreat

The Mid-winter student officers' retreat was held Saturday, Feb. 17, at First Church of the Nazarene, Boise. Invited were the ASNNC Senate and advisors, ASNNC Executive Officers, Oasis and Crusader Editors, and the manager of KCRH. Most were in attendance.

The retreat began by reviewing reports of several investigating committees that had been initiated by the Senate this year. This included investigations of KCRH, the Oasis, the Crusader, and ASNNC. The main thrust of these investigations was to review operating policy and budgeting, and to make any recommendations that the organization might need to improve its structure. These reports will also be used in budgeting next year.

The ASNNC executive officers gave brief reports of their activities this year and made recommendations of changes they would like for next year. Among these recommendations was one from the Social Vice-President, Anna Coxen, to establish a person to head up all negotiations for concerts. This is fast becoming a full-time job, and a person subject to the Social Vice-President would greatly enhance the possibility of big-name concerts at NNC. Very possibly this would also bring financial rewards to

ASNNC.

Another recommendation was the establishment of a co-operative bookstore on campus that could lower the price of textbooks. Also were proposals on how to get the Bookstore to carry a selection of non-text book items that meet the need of the students.

These and other proposals are now being investigated. Student opinion is welcome.

Seminary dean to visit campus

Willard Taylor, academic dean of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, will be on the NNC campus Monday.

After preaching in the Sunday evening service at College Church, Taylor will spend Monday interviewing students and providing information concerning the Seminary.

Any students interested in an interview should contact Dr. Sanner.

WANTED: Pictures for the year book. If you like to take pictures and you think you have some that could be used in the OASIS bring them to the office. We need both the negative and the print. We will pay 25-50¢ per negative.

Geologist relates faith and science

Cultural geologist Gordon R. Lewthwaite, Monday's Issues and Answer's convocation speaker, spoke to the tensions the Christian scholar meets as he "wrestles with the data of his specific field."

"God gives the field of geology as well as every other field a framework of meaning which cannot be cut off," Lewthwaite said.

To resolve the tensions cre-

GMS plans library in Guatemala

Salam, Guatemala is the destination of this year's GMS project participants. Ten students and two sponsors will be journeying south this summer to build a library at the Guatemala Bible School.

The preliminary plans for the trip have begun. Applications for passports have been made, Spanish classes are being taken, committees are looking into the details of transportation and food, and small groups are being organized to travel across the educational zone to get financial and prayer support.

The participants in the project are Bob Dunn, Larry Spicer, Nina Walker, Kerri Robbins, Dave Wilcoxson, Mike Summers, Sharon Bergen, Glayfre Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McInnes. Mr. Bart McKay and Dr. Wally Quanstrom will be the sponsors.

The trip, covering 7,200 miles, will be made in a new carry-all. The group will take sleeping bags and rations for the 10 to 12 day trip. They plan to camp at Nazarene churches along the way.

ated by serious study and to creatively apply the data of his field, one needs, first, to get a big picture of the Christian faith, and secondly, to get a big picture of his discipline.

Lewthwaite noted that the question, "Is the earth designed?" is one which specific data, such as that from geology, can never answer. One must thus depend on the light of Christian revelation.

With the non-Christian world, "the Christian may share the same data, though the meaning is different," while in his church relationships, "One may share the same meaning, though the data is different."

Professor Lewthwaite is a member of the Department of Geology at California State University.

Pottery class takes trip

Creation in the midst of desolation. This was the case last Saturday as Fanny Davidson and ten other pottery enthusiasts went to the desert to work with clay in its natural setting.

The students spent the afternoon hiking in the desert canyon attempting to mold clay into the forms sculptured by nature. The learning experience was intended to teach the student how to observe natural formations and how to duplicate them, creating a product combining fresh originality and the timeless organic quality of nature.

Several interesting forms were created by the students.

A short picnic around the campfire in a drizzling rain completed the afternoon.

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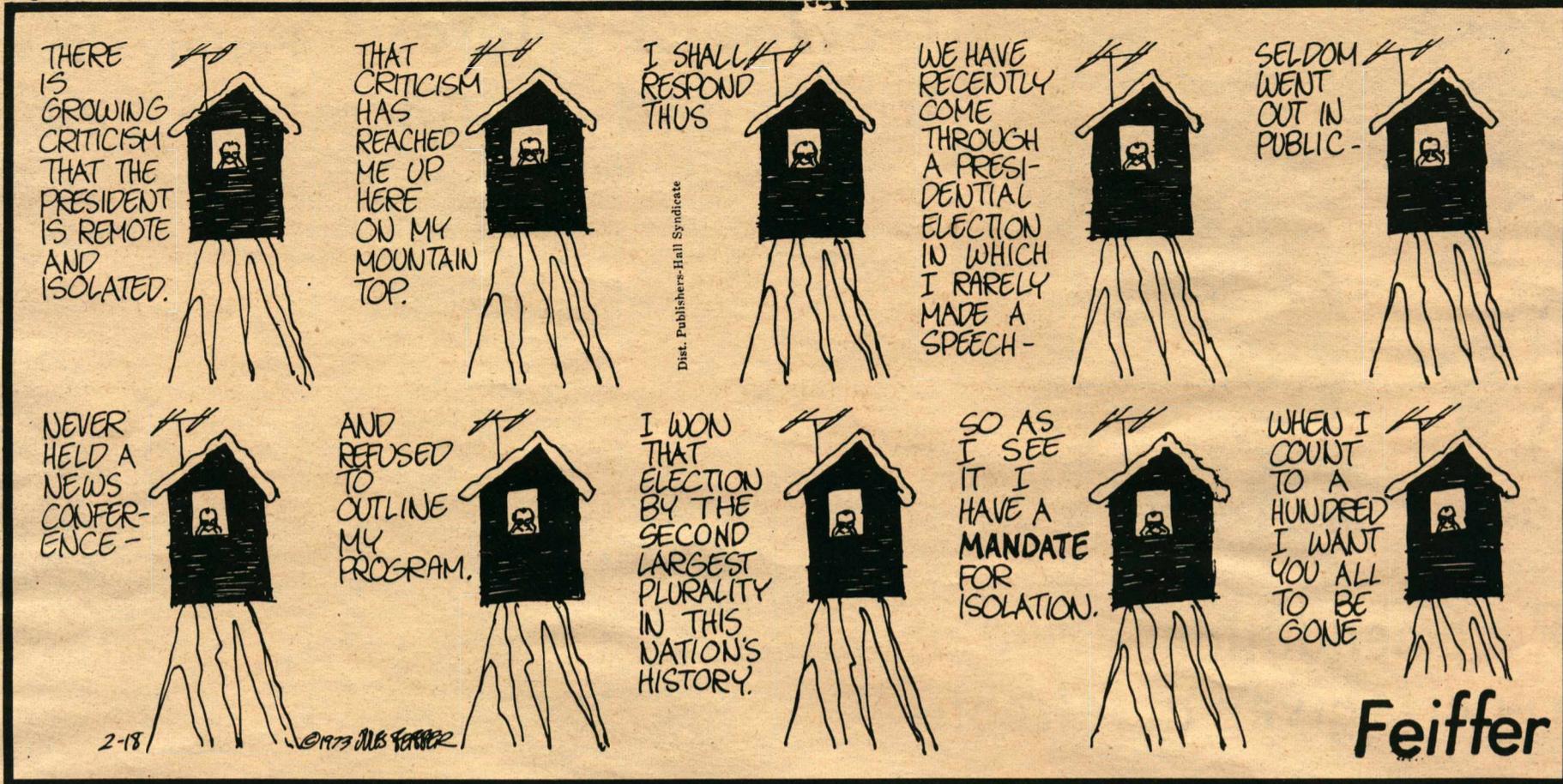
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Walton reigns

Dear Editor:

Poor Bill Walton! I bet he was not even aware that Louise Davis, NNC's own Howard Co-sell, was busy reading insight into his action last weekend when UCLA demolished WSU 88-50. If he had been, maybe he would have tried a bit harder, probably not though. I mean it is not the easiest thing to "get up" for a team that has not beaten you since 1963 (WSU 62-UCLA 61).

In last weekend's effort, Walton, besides canning 17 points pulled down 13 rebounds in the 33 minutes he played. A good game, even for a superb player, yet a disappointment to long-time critic Louise.

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As for his actions off the court, odds favor that Big Bill just wants to be left alone to play his game. He is known to guard his privacy with a passion, and longs to be recognized as a human being rather than a 6'11" ego maniac.

I do agree with you on one thing Louise: Bill Walton does reign supreme over college basketball!

Larry Burns

No egotist

Dear Editor:

I thought it quite exhilarating to finally see a woman writing for the sports page, (Uriah's Heap, Feb. 16), but apparently Miss Davis doesn't know much about college basketball or Bill Walton.

She claims that Bill is obnoxious,--she obviously doesn't know the meaning of the word. As for his fouls being intentional, don't forget that every

player on the opposition is out gunning for him. Sports Illustrated quotes Walton as stating, "I am zoned, triple-teamed, and frustrated to pieces" (Bill has never fouled out of a college game).

Bill takes his time moving to the other end of the court because he has extremely bad knees. He has to ice them before and after every game, often leaving the game to do so as soon as he is taken out because of much pain.

As for being egotistical, Bill is not! He was a superstar in high school and could have beheld himself in glory, but didn't. His hero was Greg Lee of Reseda High School, who is now playing as his teammate but is not as highly touted in the sports world.

As for the waitress, she probably loved the flirting more than Bill did.

He's still my hero--Bill "Boy" Walton.

Sandie Shafer

Chapel rules

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning the letter in last week's issue on mandatory chapel attendance.

There have been a lot of changes at NNC. I remember as a little girl having to put on a dress to go to the NNC library to read. Chapel used to be required five days a week. OK, so let's abolish mandatory chapel. NNC - a Christian college. What would be so Christian about it? NNC's real reason for existence is the Christian philosophy; without that, we have no reason to exist. What would make NNC any different than a state school? The fact that we pray before class? Or should we do away with that because it infringes on the student's rights?

I think part of maturity and responsibility is accepting rules. In every phase of life there are rules. Traffic rules, rules for jobs, and if you don't want to obey the rules, you must face the consequences. If you go to teach school, there will be certain rules set up for you. That is part of life. I'm not saying that we must never try to change anything, but I think we must look at why we want to change them.

Does chapel three days a week inconvenience you? For girls, it might be a pain to have to wear a dress two days a week. And maybe there are other more important things to be doing like studying. But how many of us, I wonder, waste at

least one hour a day that could be used studying?

Has it ever occurred to you that the NNC administration might be trying to make it possible for us to grow spiritually? Sure, maybe all the speakers haven't been what we'd consider top notch, but who are we to judge? If we really try to listen, and put our minds to it, I think something can be gained from any speaker, even if it is just one small idea that he has thrown out.

If only those of us that wanted to attend were there, I wonder how many there would be. As good as my intentions, I know it would be easy to make excuses and find other things that just had to be done.

Concerning the idea that if we attended occasionally, the experience would be more meaningful. If that how it is with our relationship to Jesus, providing there is one? Does talking to Him, listening to Him, and reading the Bible become a dull routine when done too often? Would it be more meaningful if only done occasionally?

I think we need to take a deep look at ourselves and ask if we are interested in growing spiritually. Maybe chapel has not helped us grow spiritually. But I, for one, can say it has helped me. And I thank God I've had the opportunity to be associated with a school with Christian ideals. I hope NNC will always stay true to her motto, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

Barb Vail

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SEARCH FOR TRUTH

by Bonnie Woodbeck

Many times in our Christian lives we seem to find ourselves plagued with a "spiritual depression". During these periods we are haunted with thoughts concerning our actual spiritual state: Have I lost my experience? Is there something in my life hindering me from gaining victorious Christian living? The questioning could continue endlessly.

When dealing with spiritual depression we discover more causes than usually anticipated. The first concerns knowing one's self. The Bible warns us to be careful when it comes to our strengths and weaknesses. We should watch ourselves and be on guard against temptations peculiar to our natures. Too

often we allow ourselves to forget about our natural weaknesses, which could result in an unnecessary slip.

Let us examine a second cause -- physical conditions. Hopefully no one believes that as long as we are a Christian, it doesn't matter what condition our bodies are in. Temperament, to some degree, is controlled by our physical condition. There are many whose spiritual state of depression is caused almost entirely by a poor physical condition.

We cannot separate the physical from the spiritual, for we are body, mind and spirit, and we need to recognize when the physical is partially responsible for the spiritual condition. But beware: if we allow our-

selves to give way completely to physical condition, we become guilty spiritually.

The causes of spiritual depression are many and while examining even a few, we must never forget the power behind them: Satan. He uses our temperaments, emotions, and physical conditions to trick us into allowing these things to control and govern us. We should always be aware of the devil and his strength, for there is no end to the ways in which Satan can produce spiritual depression. We should realize, however, he would be powerless if it were not for our unbelief.

What then, is the cure? To begin with, we must never commiserate with ourselves. We need to address ourselves as the Psalmist did: "Why are thou cast down O my soul, why art thou disquieted within me?" Do not entertain the disquieting thoughts, but take yourself in hand and say, "How can I be disturbed within? My hope is in God!"

Senate action points to better balance of power

Tuesday night's senate meeting was the scene of an interesting exchange between ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes and the senate as a whole.

It seems that Wilkes wished to change the procedure for accounting for expenditures in different departments that ASNNC funds. He hoped that such a new procedure would allow ASNNC to better account for its budget. He asked if the senate was opposed to such a proposal.

The senate was opposed to such action. It viewed the proposal as superfluous and unnecessary, and, by refusing to act on the proposal, killed any change of its implementation.

We do not wish to speak to the feasibility of the proposed budgeting procedure. We do wish, however, to commend the senate on the independent course of its recent action.

This year's senate, we feel, has failed to assert itself as it should. By failing to do so, it has opened the door to an usurpation of its power by other branches of ASNNC (notably the executive branch). This has resulted in an inequitable balance of power within student government.

If ASNNC is to function properly it must utilize all of its branches. The senate, as it represents the needs and desires of the different classes, must be an integral part of the governing process at NNC. It should not simply be a sounding board for proposals made by the executive officers of ASNNC. It must take an active part in the governing process; if it does not, a power vacuum exists, a vacuum that must be filled by some other part of student government.

Hopefully the recent senate action is simply an indication of things to come. Perhaps the time has finally come for a redress of the balance of power within ASNNC.

rj and rap

BEYOND THE WALLS

Leonid Breshnev has written to President Nixon commending him on the removal of American troops from South Vietnam. He says that this action by the Americans has opened a new door for negotiations between Russia and the United States. Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger has visited Peking and has promised a substantial news release by the end of this week, concerning the Chinese response to American troop withdrawal.

Though the cease-fire has resulted in the release of the POWs and the return of the troops, there is little hope that the fighting is over. A renewal

of the fighting among the Vietnamese is predictable since none of the substantial issues have been adequately resolved.

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Hopes of NNC track team to rest on key individuals

by Rod Leupp

This spring's edition of the NNC track and field team will be characterized by a few outstanding individual performers and an overall lack of team depth. Coach Paul Taylor was optimistic about his squad's chances to win one or two meets during a short seven-or eight-meet season. But the track team is plagued by a small turnout, so it will take several stellar individual performances to garner a meet victory.

Coach Taylor can look to a core of about six athletes for truly outstanding efforts. Dick Huling placed second in last year's NAIA District Meet in his best half mile ever, 1:54.1, and figures to lower that standard by a couple of seconds this season. Steve Wolfe has a past history of injuries at inopportune times but now appears ready to go in his speciality, the triple jump. Already this year, Wolfe has jumped two feet farther indoors than his best ever outdoors. Roger Schmidt is capable of surprising heights in the pole vault. According to Taylor, the trio of Huling, Wolfe, and Schmidt all have good shots at taking the NAIA district title in their respective events.

Ace sprinter Dave Mangum will concentrate on quicker starts and running the curve as he pursues victories in the 220 yard dash. Bob Jackson is ready to score points and possibly lo-

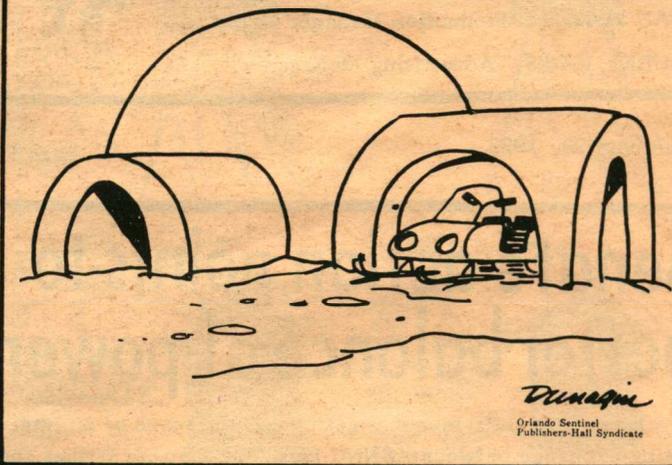
wer the school record as he competes in the 440 yard dash. Jackson will also strive for new lengths in the long jump.

Two ardent cross country enthusiasts, Wayne Walker and Marv Belzer, will add support in the distant events. Walker and Belzer are journeying to Seaside, Oregon this weekend for 26 miles worth of training in the Trails End Marathon.

The season begins with the annual Whitman Relays at Walla Walla on March 17. The traditional big meet of the season, the NNC Invitational, will be April 14.

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by Dunagin



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John Wilcox

As the season draws to a close, another intramural record has been eclipsed. The single game scoring record now

belongs to the Spartan society, as they bombed the LSP's 112-35.

The Spartans got off quickly and never stopped. The LSP's started sedentarily and slowed down from there. The score at half-time was 58-13, and the possibility of breaking the only record kept the Spartans trying. Five men played for the Spartans, and all five hit double digits. Randy Craker led the scoring with 36, followed by Cousin Craig Zickefoose with 26, Lynn Bowerman with 22, Ken Reed with 14, and Tim Wheatly with 14. Larry Yake scored 10 to lead the LSP's.

In the only other game played, the SLA's pounded the Olympian squad 63-45. Wayne Skeen and Bobby Miller tried to bring victory to the Oly team,

but the absence of Bob Heib and Randy Peterman hurt their efforts. Larry Bishop again led all scorers, getting 22 for the SLA's. Randy Meier helped out with 16 markers, and Mike Lemont got 11 points. Skeen pumped in 16 and Miller canned an even dozen for the Oly's.

Women's team split four games

NNC's women's extramural basketball team won one of three games at the Pocatello tournament last weekend.

In their first game the women finished strong to defeat ISU 49-37. Sandy Bennett and Jean Stevens paced the Crusaders with 19 and 16 points.

NNC lost its next game against Rick's College on a strategy error. They led until they left their zone defense and went into a man to man press late in the third quarter. Rick's got away from the Crusaders and went on to win 40-22.

An hour and a half later the girls had to go against the Rick's college B team. They never did get into this game and lost again 29-27.

Stevens led the Crusaders against the Rick's A squad with 11 points. Arlette Childs hit nine and Elaine Rumpel hit eight in the game against the B team.

Tuesday the women's team swamped the College of Idaho 32-17, with the second string playing most of the last three quarters. Bennett led with 13 points, Stevens tossed in seven.

Next weekend the Crusaders finish their season at the Northwest College Women's Tournament at Walla Walla. The Crusaders take an 8-4 record into the 20 team tourney.

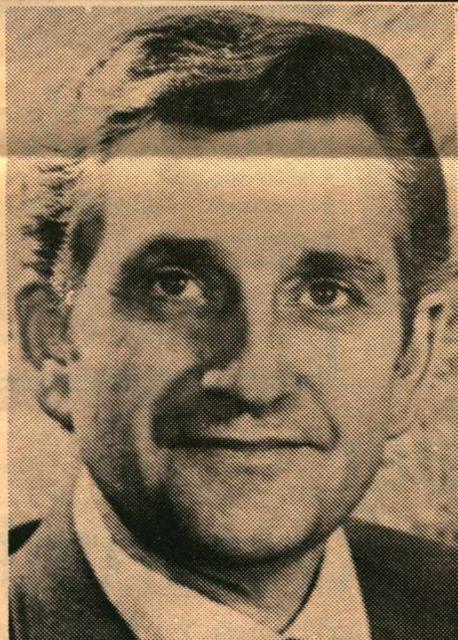
Wrestlers end season

The Crusader wrestling squad climaxed an inglorious season by cancelling its final match of the season against Boise State last Saturday. NNC could garner only four wrestlers for the match, forcing its cancellation.

The wrestlers' season record ended at 4-10.

Injuries and a general lack of experience have been wrestling coach Art Horwood's most formidable opponents throughout the season.

The season is not quite over, however, for two wrestlers. Denny Schilling at 126 pounds and Doug Vanderpool at 167 pounds left yesterday for Sauk, Oregon, where they will compete in the District 12 tournament.



Jim Bohi

Gospel Song Concert in College Church This Sunday Beginning at 10:30 a.m

Coming: March 4- "Feeling Good and Liking
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Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

I'm bored with cheerleaders. I have come to the conclusion that they should be left in high school where someone appreciates them.

In college the prevailing attitude is "Who cares?" If someone does bother to care, it's usually of a negative nature: sit down, get out of the way, quit bugging me.

The only colleges or universities where cheerleaders are not ignored seem to be those that use their cheerleaders as a sort of chorus line entertainment during those moments when there is no sports action. Otherwise most of the spectators don't cooperate except at some climactic moment when they would be belting, stamping and clapping anyway.

It can hardly be considered kind to the cheerleaders to put them in such a humiliating situation when they are only trying to do their patriotic duty. To earn support, a cheerleader must come up with frightfully humorous, creative, or outlandish acts. One can only wonder if it can possibly be worth it.

Some will think the proper move is campaign to drum up support and participation. However this is probably neither worthwhile nor feasible-- the result must be either nonexistent or temporary.

The reasons behind this condition appear to be two.

First, college students are older, are supposedly more mature, and are therefore less susceptible to crowd pressure. They are beginning to recover from the herd-conformity drive. Or at least I hope this is the case.

Second, there is a general move among the young folks of our day toward individualism. Many such individuals take offense at anything that smacks of pressure to fall in line. They would rather do it themselves, and thus don't take too well to suggestions as to when or how they ought to cheer.

The only solution is to forget the idea of cheerleaders. The real affects of their absence would be negligible. We would also be spared the agony of cheerleader tryouts with few people trying out or voting. The tryout-in-chapel experiment can only be called a bomb.

Crusaders drop two of three on final road trip

The NNC Crusaders finished their road games in a style symbolic of their season to date, dropping two of three at Portland last weekend.

Displaying their usual inconsistency, they lost one to a tough George Fox team, slaughtered a weak Western Baptist team the following evening.

GEORGE FOX

The George Fox game was not lost until the final three minutes. Down by three points, the Crusaders missed a crucial bucket, allowing George Fox to score and go into a stall. They then picked up about nine free throws as NNC fouled in an effort to regain possession. George Fox eventually won, 84-72.

Raynor Rumpel dumped in 19 points for NNC, followed by Dick Luhn with 14, and Steve Phelps and Jim Page with 12 apiece.

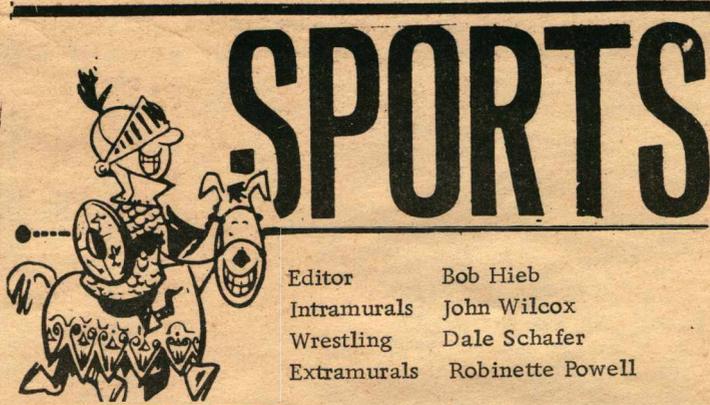
Sammy Ibarra led George Fox with 20 points, supported by teammates Ken Greeman and Rob Wunder with 16 apiece.

Rumpel led the Crusaders to a 46-43 rebounding edge with 15 rebounds. However, George Fox more than neutralized this advantage by outshooting the Crusaders 47 per cent to 38 per cent.

WESTERN BAPTIST

Luhn and Rumpel led the charge Friday night against Western Baptist with 22 points and 16 points as the Crusaders roared to a 78-50 victory.

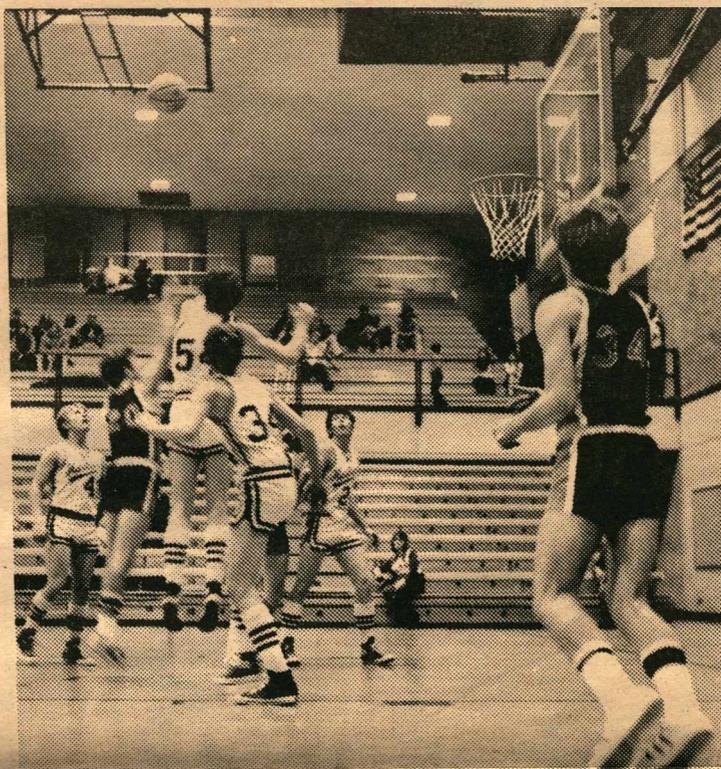
Brad Yates managed to come up with 20 points as Western Baptist could only hit a miserable 26 per cent of their goal attempts.



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The District A-3 high school basketball tournament is being held in the NNC gym. Action will continue tonight and then resume next Friday. Pictured here is Marsing and Fruitland. Marsing (in the white) won 48-46 on a last second shot.

Intramural stars defeat freshmen

by John Wilcox

In an exciting come-from-behind victory the Intramural All-stars defeated the freshman 60-55 Tuesday.

The freshmen led by four points at half time, 32-28 and extended it to 55-46 with only four minutes left in the game. The All-stars came back, however, with 14 straight points to win.

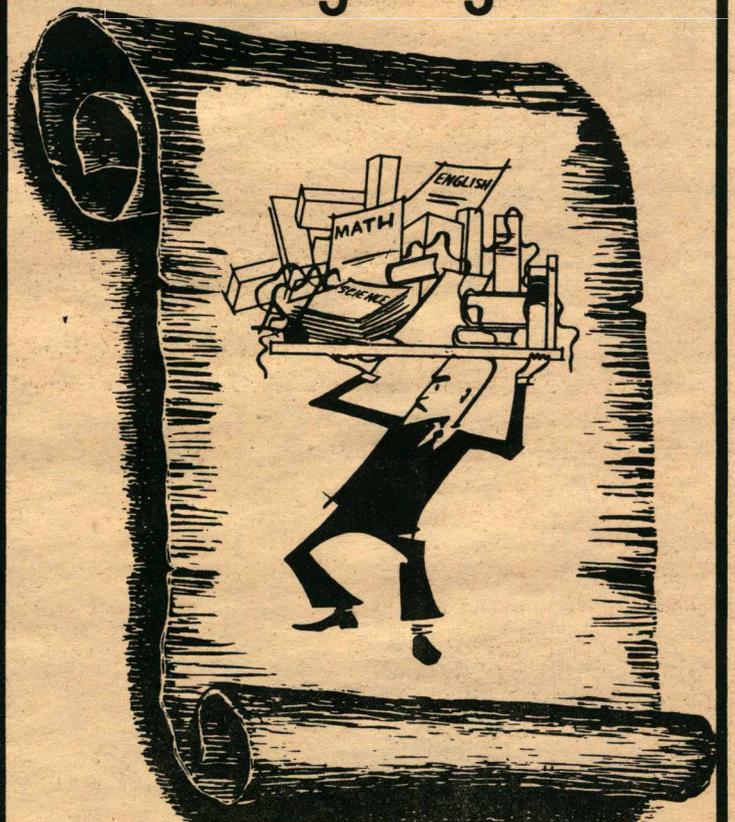
Both teams shot poorly from the field, each hitting only 31 per cent. Although the All-stars had one less field goal they hit seven more free throws. The All-stars outshot the frosh 71%-45% from the charity stripe.

The victorious All-stars were led by Darrell Tyacke, an ADP, who canned eight baskets and two free throws for 18 points. Marv Merkel, another ADP, followed with 16 markers. Randy Meier, an SLA, was the only other All-star in double figures with 11 tallies. Randy Craker (Spartan) added eight for the All-stars.

Other members of the All-star team included Larry Bishop (SLA), Steve Galloway (ADP), and Bobby Miller (Oly).

Jeff LaCroix was the only freshman to break into double figures, getting 15 points on seven baskets and a free throw. Doug Wilson and Ken Wesche both got eight points and Ron Garlie canned seven.

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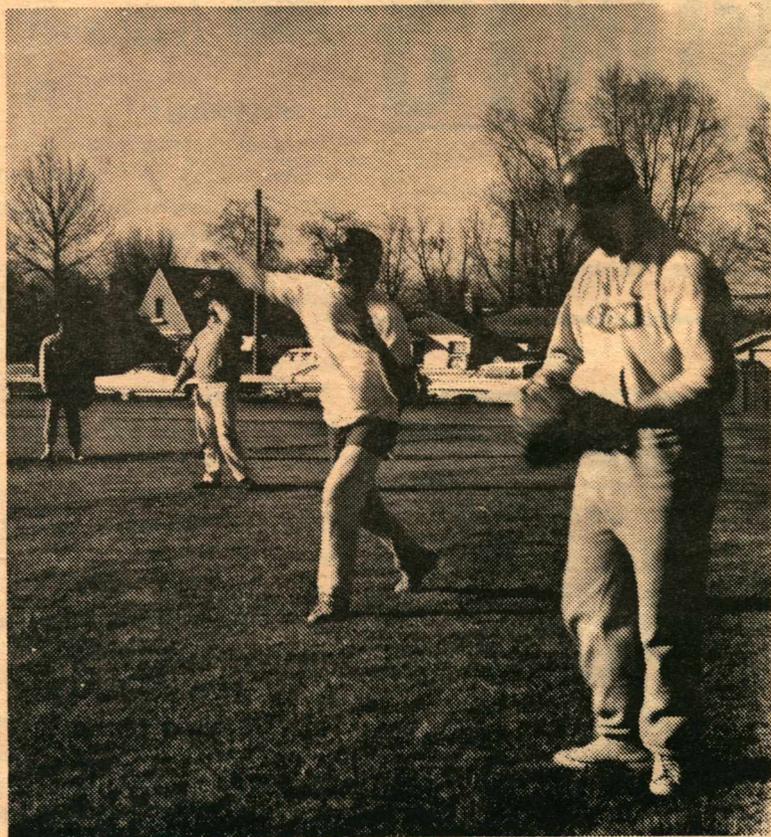
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