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"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss freely."--Macaulay

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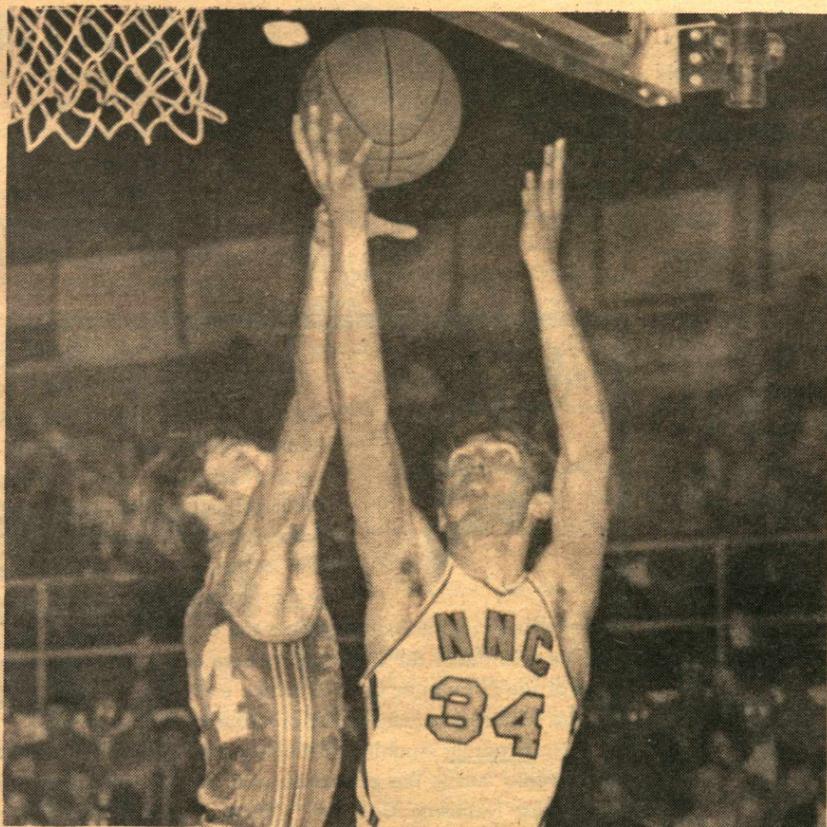
Social highlight slated

Clark Ludahl on the drums will be one of the variety of performers at the Junior Class Musicales tomorrow night. The fund-raising event will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will feature such innovations as a fog machine and black lights.

"Hotline" listens to troubled youth



"Youth-in-Trouble--Call 466-3511" read the announcements throughout Nampa. For a story on the new program see page 4.



Ken Wilde rebounds against Boise State in the narrow loss of 70-63. Recent Crusader action is recounted on page 7.

NNC drops close one

Watch the candidates

Senator George McGovern has announced his intent to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Political scientists will undoubtedly speculate on the timing of his announcement. Yet, one advantage will be available to the public which McGovern probably hopes to turn to his gain, also. That is, we are now aware that the senator is a man to be reckoned with for at least the next two years.

To say that politics on the NNC level are considerably less sophisticated than on the national scene is an understatement. However, there is a valuable lesson to be learned from McGovern's example. We are the constituents of future ASB presidents, as well as the incumbent president. In no way should we neglect the aspirations of our political hopefuls while carefully observing those of such men as McGovern.

Several names come to mind when one contemplates possible ASB presidential candidates for next year. Dan Ketchum and Steve Smith receive frequent mention. Those two junior men are presently in the most opportune positions to vie for the office. But the questionable candidacies of Wendell Smith and/or Greg Jamison should not pass unheeded.

Dan Ketchum could be assessed as the most well-known of the four due to his membership in a quartet which traveled for the school the last two summers. He served as freshman and sophomore class representative to Student Council as a springboard to his election as ASB Executive Vice President. In that capacity he has had the chance to watch the President in action and to chair the Student Senate meetings. As is the case nationally the vice presidency is not always an effective means of obtaining the presidency. The public has few indications of the candidate's reliability for he has not voted on the issues. Duane Dale stands as an exception.

Although Steve Smith did not enter student government as early as his probable opponent, he has joined the groups "where the action is." His baptism came in the form of Publications Board last year, a membership he has continued to this year. As evidence of its respect for Smith the Senate elected him chairman pro-tem, placing him second in command to Ketchum. His activism in the Senate can not be denied since he is a part of the sub-committee on constitutional revision. The junior senator is also a member of Zeta Kappa Rho, Circle K, and Young Democrats. His record should be checked not only for past actions, but for future ones as well.

Wendell Smith has been bantered around by local political theorists as a darkhorse contender. His qualifications are not without credit even if they lack the depth of involvement in student government itself. Last year's sophomore class

president is now chairman of the Junior Class Musicale. He is also a KCRH announcer. His participation in other campus activities may have provided him with leadership background. Nevertheless, one questions his commitment to student government since he is not seeking the vacant Senate seat, a position he sought last spring.

Junior class president Greg Jamison holds a key step up to the job of ASB President. He, too, is a KCRH announcer and has been a member of the Personnel Council and Circle K for the past two years. His awareness of financial affairs has been intensified by being business manager of the Oasis. On the other hand, he did not desire the junior senatorship left by Ramon Vanderpool although, judging by last spring's vote, he was next in line for the seat.

Ramon Vanderpool would have been a candidate worth considering except for one unforeseen event. He transferred to Seattle Pacific College this term, thus disqualifying himself from seeking any offices when he returns next term.

No matter who or how many people run for ASB President voters must begin now to match ideal qualifications, with the person who best exemplifies these characteristics. Democracy, fascinates the beholder with all of its intricate, and sometimes apparently fateful occurrences. In the last analysis, though, the voters, not fate, determine the outcome of an election. --glm

Crusader seeks format revisions

A new front page style does not necessarily represent a new philosophy of journalism. Rather it demonstrates an attempt to increase reader appeal and improve the attractiveness of the paper as a whole.

Our efforts to comprehensively cover the news, both on and off the campus, are sharpening. We intend to present concise news, instead of emphasizing speeches with which you are all familiar. In short, news coverage will hopefully increase, but the stories themselves will be briefer.

Feature columns are going to be limited to two pages. This reduction comes mainly as a result of the Crusader survey. Columns which are read least regularly will appear less frequently. All of the columns will continue because each one apparently is of value to a number of readers.

We solicit your reaction to the changed Crusader format since your responses on the poll instigate the new look. --glm

Letters to the Editor

What is there to phlegmatics?

Dear Editor,

When one discusses phlegmaticness or even lethargy, some amount of interest may be displayed. But when it is discovered that those words are synonymous for "apathy", people usually turn off.

It appears that many people are even apathetic about apathy!

Who cares that young American men, including those that we grew up with, are being killed in Vietnam daily?

Who cares that there are rats and disease and filth in the ghettos of Harlem and Los Angeles?

Who cares if a coal miner, who is the sole supporter of his Appalachian family, is killed in a cave-in?

Who cares if a 14-year-old kid is shooting-up enough heroin that he'll be dead in a year's time?

Who cares that someone at NNC is lonely enough to appeal to people for friendship through an anonymous letter in the Crusader?

Who even cares about caring?

Is NNC just one big coterie with a religious name? Or are there some coeds who care more than if their make-up is OK? Or

some guys who have a better aim than to be just a big campus jock?

Reuben Welch spoke of fellowship and agape. So did Christ. But it's so easy not to care about anyone but yourself.

I hope that the students at NNC who really do have an interest in the problems of others can start reaching out to grasp the problems of others.

When people start caring, the world can start getting it together.

Mona Messenger
Morrison Hall

« ASG »

associated student government

by Barbie Sharp

Sometimes I wonder why certain people came to NNC in the first place. And beyond that, why do they stay?

I came to NNC looking forward to spending four years with what I thought would be a group of kids who held the same religious beliefs that I did, namely to seek the kingdom of God first, not just when it was convenient, or after exhausting the available powers of reason in trying to find the logical in life.

However, in our Jan. 12 Senate meeting it was decided to eliminate from the Karate Club Constitution the qualification stating that an officer of the club, who would also be an instructor, must be considered a Christian in terms of personal experience. The two guys promoting the club stated several times that they felt this to be an important part of the constitution, especially in relation to the kind of club it would be, and the institution of which it would be a part.

After much discussion, and a deciding vote of 10 to 1, the qualification was dropped from the constitution, basically because it was too restrictive and limiting to those who did not consider themselves Christians.

For some reason, I have been under the misguided conception that Christianity is restrictive in that only those professing a personal relationship with Jesus

Christ can be considered Christians; that the Nazarene Church holds to the principles of Christianity; and that NNC holds to the beliefs of the Nazarene Church. Also someone once told me that NNC was an institution striving to win those to Christ who have not experienced Him, and to strengthen the faith of those who have. I thought that meant limiting those who strove for leadership to those who "considered themselves Christians in terms of personal experience." For some reason I thought that included students in general and student government in particular. How could I have been so wrong?

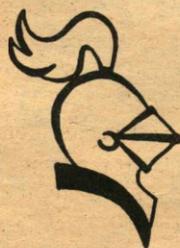
In Senate I've been trying to protect those kids that I consider Christians, from people, things, and ideas that either weren't Christian or certainly would not help someone trying to be one. I don't profess to have all the answers, after all, I'm only twenty-two-years-old. Neither do I have unlimited power--I'm only one.

I came to school to learn and become--learn how to be a better person, and become one. Christian leaders have helped me in both areas, whereas non-Christians have only helped me increase my store of factual knowledge. To me, Christian leaders in all phases of life are of prime importance. They've taught me the true meaning of living. After all, that's why I came to NNC. Why did you come?

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El GRITO!!

by Dino Roybal

Away, and mock the time with fairest show; False face must hide what the false heart doth know.

Macbeth. Act I. Sc. 7. L. 81.

The idea of identity seems ever to be an important facet in the existence of mankind. Being from New Mexico, I have observed that even in the Southwest--which is and will remain predominantly Mexican--the people have this inferior identity complex. Also, the Mexican population in Idaho, Colorado, and Utah (on these facts, I include the whole Northwest that is being invaded by ethnic groups hoping to better themselves) prefer and insist that they are Spanish. This is indicative that, to us, the term "Spanish" is more refined, far more clean and cultured than the word "Mexican." The Chicano is obsessed (as the Blacks were) with an illusion that he himself is not a creator, but rather the creators are those who think of themselves as sophisticated those bourgeoisie on the table top, those who think of the Mexican as the Frito Bandido

type and laugh--making sport of his broken English. These people, however, fully proud and immersed in the American democratic ideal are, in reality, dehumanizing themselves and are far from inheriting the earth.

We need to be taught that brown is beautiful, that having light complexion is not the way to happiness, that the word "Mexican" is delightful and pleasing to the ears. We must break away from the illusion that has enslaved us in our present course and which will lead ultimately to disillusionment.

Even so, if people are still indifferent; if Hollywood continues to picture the Mexican as the barbarian-savage--totally merciless, totally indifferent and ignorant--and to picture the Anglo-white as the benefactor King of the West; if Hollywood does not produce Mexican heroes, then we will remain in our present static position--slaves of an illusion that we ourselves did not create but a society which pats itself on the back claiming the values, ideals and dreams supposedly inherited from Western Civilization created.

Readers Write

Dialogue shows driving may be health hazard

Dear Editor,

"Caution car driving may be hazardous to your health."

John: "Hey, Joe, have you ever met a person who can't kick the habit and join the undriveable generation? Hasn't anybody ever told you that car smoke is endangering your life and the lives of others? Did you know that because of car smoking, animals are gradually dying? Meteorologists also say that the smoke emitted by car smokers is altering and poisoning the very air we breathe!"

Joe: "Ah, come on, John, let's be practical! Car smoking won't hurt you. Why, I enjoy car smoking. My favorite drive is from the dorm to the cafeteria! Those meteorologists and ecologists--they're just pulling your leg--'nuther of those 'fall-out shelter scares."

John: "Listen, Joe, I've heard doctors say that if you continue to smoke your car, you could die of toxic cancer. Didn't anybody ever tell you that your body is the temple of God?"

Joe: "Sure! People from the church say it all the time. Say if you keep on smoking it's like killing yourself."

John: "Maybe they're right, Joe. Maybe you ought to at least try quitting gradually. Smoke your Ford only once a week and ride your bike the rest of the time."

Joe: "But John, if I quit smoking my car--I'll get nervous, won't be able to relax . . . !"

John: "Say, listen Joe. I've got an idea. The other day I saw an advertisement on T.V. They were advertising Chevies. They've developed a charcoal muffler filter to put on the tail pipe."

Joe: "Ah, I don't know. Naw--it'd take all the fun out of it!"

Dino Roybal
Willard Hall

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White like me

Like it is

by Ginger Phillips

Eenie, Meenie, Miny, Moe; catch a nigger by the toe.

Love thy neighbor as thyself
As Long as he ain't black.

Ha. Ha.

If that's the case, spit on his face

And shoot him in the back.

Meet my uncle with his Bible proof of the inferior race and all. And my grandfather--oh--

The only good nigger is a dead nigger.

And although the city has refined his style, his mind still keeps open season. How can I love you with that chant ringing through my ears every Sunday dinner, after saying grace, naturally--

Well, ignore them. Just think--

My parents. Why, they're totally unprejudiced. As children of an integrated neighborhood, friends of all colors are welcomed to our home. We even have a Negro cleaning woman named Minnie. There are lots of friends to play with my brothers and me: Like Robert, who doesn't have a daddy, and Michael, the clown, and Geneva, why she looked like Lil' Aunt Jemima herself. And Marty--

oh-oh--

No Ginger, not Marty. He's not the kind of friend you should have.

He wants to take me on a date Mom and he's a basketball star and the drum major and a 4.0 student and . . .

Princess, if you ever married a Negro it would just break our hearts. Honey, have nice friends, but use a little more taste in choosing your boyfriends.

Married? Who's talking about . . .

Shh. You're disturbing your mother.

Hmm. Didn't Jonah show God's love for all of the people of the earth. Or maybe Jesus was just kidding about loving my brothers.

No--I'm going to love you--you need to be loved. Your race has been suppressed. I'll liberate you.

Yeah, Black Panthers. Why, they're such a charitable organization. Dad, can't you understand? They even serve free breakfast to ghetto children. How wonderful. Oh, I'm sure that those people who threatened to burn down your store weren't the Real Panthers, Dad. Outsiders, to be sure.

And I've read all of your books: Soul on Ice, Confessions of Nat Turner, and the Response, Invisible Man, and even Black Like Me. Why, I really understand your problems.

Hey, Mr. Black Man. I'm your brother.

Wait--

How do guns relate to the love we have for each other? Don't I love you? And the man in the black beret said, with the big silver barrel in my face, to put all of the money in the bucket just dump the chicken out and put the money in and don't panic or I'll shoot. I panicked, but he didn't shoot . . . me--just the man in the next place, 12 1/2 minutes later. And besides that, in jail he proved to be a pervert. He was nice looking too. Oh well. He could have just as easily been white. It isn't his blackness that scares me.

Am I scared?

No--not me.

Yes, me.

I am scared.

I'll get over it. In fact in about seven or so days I was regaining my fearlessness, or perhaps my naïveté.

I can still love you. You have done many good things, and they forgot to put them in history books. It's a shame.

I love you. You are my brother. Peace. But, why do I, deep inside, suspect your every move, your every stare. I must be imagining it, but that stare--it could kill, couldn't it.

And then that horrible night at the lake in my father's car when the gang got us. And they wanted to kill us, or rape us . . . or both.

Five of them, all coal-skinned, and our windows, all smashed. Paralyzing fear as I have never known.

I am deathly afraid.

At first I remember thinking, Oh, Dad. After all my preaching and now he'll really hate them, those niggers. But, wait. Am I afraid for my father, or me--Be honest. Am I afraid that I might turn uncle or grandpa . . . or dad . . .

I want to love you, but I'm afraid. Why did you have to be black?

I have to fight it. There is to be no room in my heart for Hate--no room--

But, Fear. It doesn't take as much room as Hate. Is Fear not just as deadly?

To a Christian college where we are one in the Spirit. I asked a leader where she got a caramel apple.

I swiped it off a dead nigger. And, titillative giggles could be heard for miles.

I thought your God was Love. And those Panthers have guns. And those Birchers have guns. And those Good Black Folks have guns. And those Nice White Folks have guns.

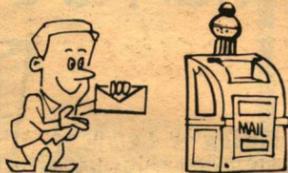
Guns.

Guns.

And everybody's killing everybody.

And Christ whispers, "Love your neighbor as yourself, even if he ain't white."

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BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY

night against Whitman at Nampa High, 8 p. m.

JUNIOR CLASS MUSICALE

Saturday evening in the Science Lecture Hall, 8 p. m.

FROSH PRAYER MEETING

Monday evening in the Student Center lounge, 7:30 p. m. Chris Arnesen, featured speaker.

Troubled youth discover listening ear at "Hotline"

by Jan Rank

"Youth-In-Trouble--Call 466-3511" is the invitation for anyone, young or not-so-young, who feels a need to talk to someone who cares. Whether it be a problem ranging from drugs or an unwanted pregnancy to a fight with one's parents or just to "rap" about anything and everything, "Hotline" is there.

From 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on week-days and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on week-ends, two or three qualified young people on each shift answer two private line phones at 466-3511 or 466-3512.

Hotline volunteers are trained young people from the Nampa area. Many have had experience with drugs and other problems common to today's youth. Jim Teeter, who is responsible for

setting up the organization, stresses the importance of using only young people on the answering service. He feels that only young people who have experienced hard times can understand others with similar problems. However, interested adults help by giving open-door counseling and group therapy.

Hotline's main objective is to provide a listening ear. If a caller should ask for help or advice in his plight, arrangements have been made for possible assistance. Otherwise no advice is to be given. This policy is based on the assumption that unwanted advice can lead to resentment and hostility toward the program which would defeat its purpose.

Several professional men from the community have volunteered to give advice or aid. Through them medical, psychiatric, or legal aid can be obtained when needed. For example, if a caller is on drugs and asks for help because of physical pain, he would probably be referred to some form of medical assistance. Another example could be a pregnant girl who, because of an unbearable home life and her unmarried state had no place to go, would

be referred to a home for unwed mothers or a similar institution.

An emergency squad called the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) has also been organized. Its members give "on the spot" aid in cases of threatened suicide, immediate need for medical help, or other similar emergencies. An agreement has been made with policemen so as to prevent legal complications. It is stressed, however, that the operation is not involved with the police force in any other way.

The general attitude of the program is informal, open, and strictly confidential. All calls, even obvious prank calls, are treated seriously and kept confidential. Calls are kept strictly on a first-name basis to prevent serious legal problems as well as danger to members.

Further information about Hotline can be obtained from Dr. J.O. Boxall, Dr. Mac Webb, or Jim Teeter. Anyone desiring to be a part of Hotline can call one of these three persons to arrange an interview with the screening committee. This group decides whether or not a volunteer will be accepted. The main requirement for acceptance is a sincere desire to help the troubled young.



Dr. J. William Jones was a delegate to the Hegel Convention at Boston University. (See story below.)

Jones attends Boston conference on Hegel

Dr. J. William Jones, Philosophy professor here at NNC, attended an international conference on Hegel at Boston University on the 4th, 5th and 6th of December. Between 200 and 250 philosophers from the United States, Canada, England and Germany gathered for the event.

The purpose of the conference was to explore and critically evaluate the implications of the German philosopher Georg

Friedrich Hegel, for contemporary science, sociology, religion, and other aspects of contemporary life. Numerous papers were read and discussed on various Hegelian subjects. As such conferences are often the occasion both for the renewing of former friendships and the widening of ones intellectual horizons, the Hegel Convention was, in the judgement of Dr. Jones, a most worthwhile and stimulating experience.

Nampa sees opening of re-cycling center

A non-profit re-cycling corporation called the Karen Farnsworth Re-cycling Center is beginning limited operation in Nampa this month. Miss Farn-

worth studied the highly successful Berkeley re-cycling center and pioneered a similar center in Boise last fall.

Dan Trueblood, spokesman for the Center, said that the corporation has a solely conservation-oriented purpose to re-use "garbage" instead of "always taking raw materials out of the earth." For example, aluminum cookware can be re-cycled into cans, and all types of paper can be re-cycled into insulation.

A federal grant is now being applied for which would provide a re-cycling plant.

The main purpose of the organization is to turn the operation over to the city or county as soon as it has been shown that such an operation can be profitable.

One of the Center's plans is to install bins in parking lots, much like those of the Salvation Army, where people may deposit "garbage" for re-cycling.

The Nampa Center will begin operation Saturday, January 30, with a paper drive at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Building, 308 12th South. The Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A full audience heard the Francesco Chamber Trio perform for the Nampa Concert Series last week on the NNC campus.

Congressman visits with Young Republicans Club

Representative Jim McClure in between Congressional sessions appeared on the NNC campus last Wednesday to talk to the Young Republicans. The first district Republican who was recently re-elected to another term in the House told the twelve students who gathered in the Student Center lounge that he came to find out the concerns of the people.

He spoke in depth on the Vietnamese War. Better understanding about the President's war policy is essential according to McClure. Nixon is committed to bring home the troops but things will level off at the 200,000 mark for Vietnam will end up like Korea, the Congressman said.

McClure expressed his support of an all volunteer Army and will work to see its adoption.

He anticipates a significant change in Congress with the resignation of Mike McCormick. Carl Albert, McClure predicts, will take over the top spot in the house and will be more vocal than the present head.

He further stated that the house is an autocratic institution with not enough openness. According to McClure, definite changes, such as in the seniority system, need to be made.

McClure noted that the economy will speed up during 1971 but the Democrats' idea of wage and price controls cannot be used as a long term solution.

Concerning the environment he feels there is too much over-reacting. He used lead in gasoline as an example. With all the

concern to get a non-lead fuel the oil industry has substituted it with a worse pollutant thus adding to instead of solving the problem.

He talked briefly about his home state and expressed pleasure that there were students who are interested in political happenings.

Weigelt finds study in Israel enriching

Dr. Morris Weigelt studied "Biblical archaeology and the life and teaching of Christ on the spot" last summer. He spent three weeks in the Holy Land which was the locale for a class sponsored by the Nazarene Seminary.

Dr. Weigelt did not take the class so much for the seminary credit as he did for personal enrichment and in order to teach more effectively.

He toured all of Israel except the Gaza Strip and spent considerable time in Jerusalem on Mount Zion. He attended lectures four to six times a week by archaeologists who are presently digging in the Holy Land.

As a result of his trip, Dr. Weigelt said he came to understand Biblical metaphors better. He added that it developed his growing faith in the accuracy of Biblical descriptions.

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Honor society begins innovative programs

Zeta Kappa Rho is beginning several programs which will increase its contribution to the school and community, John Luik, president, announced at the honor society's meeting, January 12.

Among the club's programs will be a tutoring center to be established in the Classroom Building. Students having difficulty in a subject may use this center during designated hours when an honor society member will be there. If the problem is out of that particular person's

field, he will contact someone else who is more of an expert in that area.

Mr. Seaman's office will also channel academic problems. Students encountering difficulties in a particular subject will be given the name of a Zeta Kappa Rho member whom they may contact.

Tentative plans have also been made with the Nampa Opportunity Center for honor society members to assist Mexican-American families who read and write little English in filling out income tax forms.

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Dave Ellis displays the cello he and his grandfather carved.

Creativity motivates senior to build cello

"Creativity and a desire for a unique instrument," are the motivations of NNC student Dave Ellis and his grandfather, Frank Ellis, for building a violin cello.

Mr. Ellis, who has been constructing both violins and cellos for several decades, carved the back of Dave's cello. Dave built

the rest of the instrument using his grandfather's instructions and techniques.

A coping saw, a hand plane, and broken glass were Ellis' main tools in cutting, shaping and hollowing the wood for the cello. The neck was carved using a chistle, broken glass, and sandpaper.

Construction also involved secret family formulas for the glue and wood stain. Ellis has not yet applied the protective oil varnish coat, so at present the cello only maintains a satin finish.

Following the varnish coat, the cello will be complete with the addition of ebony pegs and a tailpiece.

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BRAUN

VOTE!

Election of a junior class senator will occur today from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Student Center.

Steve Leavell and Mike Rice are the candidates. Both presented platforms at a forum last night.

Ramon Vanderpool vacated the seat when he transferred to Seattle Pacific College for this term.

Sweetheart nominees selected

Class meetings held the fourteenth of this month elected Sweetheart Court Nominees.

The Freshman class nominated Mark Almond, Randy Hills, Marv Merkel, Jayne Cole, Sheila DeLapp, and Gail Ford to the Sweetheart court. Sophomores nominated were Randy Craker, Don Glaze, Jeff Weisen, Clydel Mann, Norma Slonaker, and Carolyn Yake.

Jim Dodge, Lynn Stallings, Ken Wilde, Judy Eldridge, Kathy Ketterling, and Darla Mittelstaedt, were picked by the Juniors to represent them, while the Seniors chosen were Ron Alexander, Lee Dale, Jim Gacey, Rod Hanson, Cathy Cramer, Marita Douglas, Julie Wilden, and Jan Worst.

The Sweetheart court will reign Saturday night, Feb. 13, at the Sweetheart banquet.

Eshelman is Social Vice

In last Friday's election of ASB Social Vice President, 373 ballots were cast. Brett Eshelman was elected with 332 yes votes against 38 no votes.

CasMont received 3 written votes.

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Hylights ^{with} Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

Hi from all of me to all of you on this happy second term. It is hard to get that old hussel in your bussel after a relaxing Christmas vacation. First on the agenda are the results of the society elections. Since I gave the Athenian society such a bad time last term I will begin with them.

Pres. Don Glaze

V. Pres. Rick Shafer

Sec. Barb Overby

Music Dir. Carol Smith

Speech Dir. Steve Smith

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Jim Irish

Women's Athletic Directors:

Dottie Betzer

Kathy Miller

A. D. P.

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Glenn Slocum

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Cindy Brooks

L. S. P.

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V. Pres. Randy Jahn

Sec. Gail Ford

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Speech Dir. Jerene Adams

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Jerry York

Roland Rotz

Women's Athletic Directors:

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Speech Dir. Alfred Schaar

Men's Athletic Directors:

Jeff Weisen

Bill Huntington

Women's Athletic Directors:

Karen Luchsinger

Sharon Hayes

Table Tennis will be coming to an end today with Glenn Slocum and Randy Craker ping-pong it out for first honors. For the women, Dorothy Bundy and Sandy Bennett will be ponging it for first place. The results of the matches will be printed in next week's issue.

Women's Intramural Volleyball came to a close on the 21st of January. As soon as the All-Star team is known it will be printed. Also, Men's "B" Basketball finished yesterday with "A" Basketball beginning on the 23rd. Women's "A" Basketball will start on January 26th. The following are the men and women's "A" Basketball schedules for the month of January.

MEN

23-----ADP-SPA

ATH-SLA

29-----LSP-OLY

ADP-SLA

WOMEN

26-----ADP-SPA

ATH-SLA

30-----LSP-OLY

ADP-SLA

Check your local Cru-Keys for the times of these games. I guess you already know that you don't have to check the place of the event. The only thing you have to check for is falling plaster and moths in your gym outfit. Don't take me wrong and think that I mean we need a new gym, how could I make such an exaggerated statement!

Rumor has it that Mr. Willis is giving free ski advice to any who would like to take it, very nominal price involved, your leg!

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Impossible almost comes true as cagers narrowly lose one to BSC

by Jerry McConnell

NNC has been doing it all year. Win a game, lose a game. Breaking just about even. But according to Crusader Coach Orrin Hills, that's not always so bad.

Last weekend the NNC basketball team bounced its way to Salem, Oregon for a pair of games with Western Baptist and Willamette University and came back to Nampa with an even split. Thursday night the Crusaders climbed all over the Baptists, 89-68, to move within one game of that magic .500 mark.

Ken Wilde and Raynor Rumpel did most of the scoring and rebounding and led NNC from a 28-28 deadlock to a 40-30 half-time lead and a second half route of Western Baptist. Wilde, playing great basketball week after week, scored a team high of 22 points and hauled down 12 rebounds while Rumpel, the "Meridian Marvel," hit seven field goals and 5-5 from the charity stripe to account for 19 points and ten big rebounds.

Steve Phelps had 12 points, Denny Johnson 11, and Dick Luhn his usual 10 to contribute a balanced scoring attack for NNC's fifth victory. The Crusaders out-scored, out-rebounded, out-played, and out-fouled Western Baptist in that contest.

The following night NNC ran into a tough Willamette ball club, (8-3), and, although saddled with an 80-71 defeat, the young Crusaders played a good ball game. NNC was down only 35-32 at half-time and late in the game trailed by only five, 70-65. Hills was pleased with his players and their performances and expressed disappointment only in NNC's rebounding. The Willamette ball club, no taller than the Crusaders, out-rebounded NNC 54-26.

Once again it was Wilde and Rumpel along with Denny Johnson leading the Crusaders. Those three shared NNC's scoring honors with 14 points a piece while Dick Luhn chipped in 11. Rumpel hauled down 16 rebounds and Wilde had 10. The loss dropped the Crusaders record to 5-7.

Then the Boise State machine came to town and the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders just about stopped that machine. The "impossible dream" nearly came true. The Crusaders played great

basketball, they played inspired basketball. NNC was off and running from the opening tip-off. They raced to a quick 19-9 lead but, with the Broncos chipping away constantly, escaped to the dressing room at half-time with only a two point 39-37 margin.

The second half was a battle. The lead changed hands at least 4,000 times. Dick Luhn, Raynor Rumpel, and Ken Wilde carried the major share of the load and did most of the damage as the Crusaders struggled to hold off the resurging challenges of the Big Sky leaders.

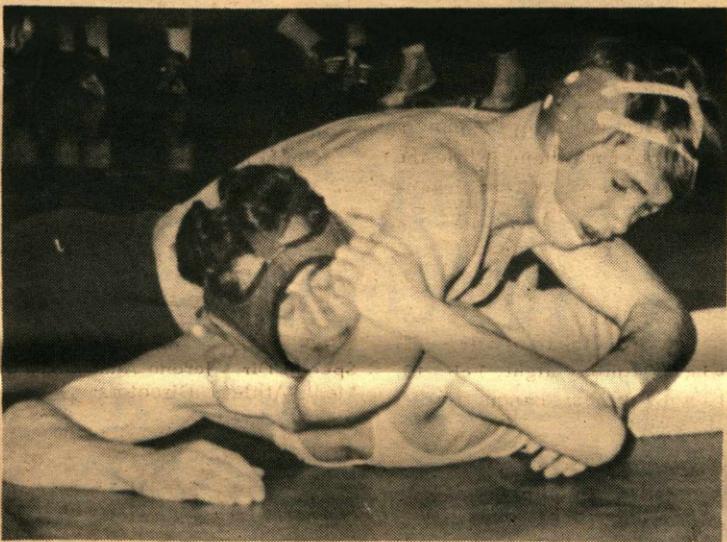
With ten minutes left in the game NNC led 57-56. With 9:30 left the game was tied 58-58. The battle was fierce. Neither team scored for three minutes.

And then it hit. Raynor

Rumpel fouled out with 6:38 left. BSC went ahead 60-58. With four minutes to go Dick Luhn went down and out with a badly injured ankle. The Broncos extended their lead to 65-61. The battle continued but the war was over. The Crusaders fought to the bitter end and at the buzzer BSC had a 70-63 statistical victory.

But NNC wasn't a loser. They scored only five points in the final ten minutes which undoubtedly cost them the game, but they grew. We saw some things that we talked about last week. The Crusaders proved some things Tuesday night. The score was 70-63, but NNC didn't really lose. They can play basketball--as a team. It was a great ball game.

5-0 record for wrestlers



Sam Frazier's wrestling ability earned him a berth in national competition last year and ranks him as the top grappler on this season's undefeated team.

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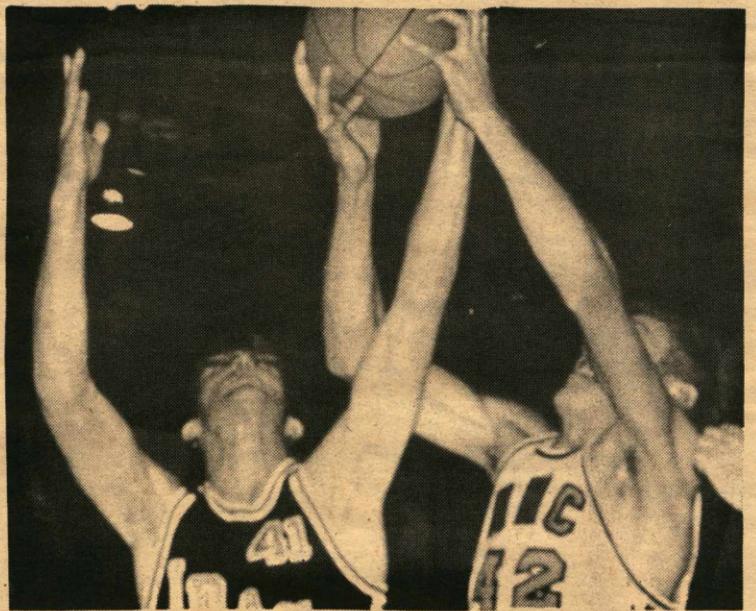
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Raynor Rumpel's consistent rebounding was not enough to overcome the College of Idaho last week as NNC lost 68-66.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! Not a whole lot this week. Some quick observations. The wrestling team is going crazy! At this writing the Crusader grapplers are undefeated! 5-0! We'll have all the stats and a big write-up on the NNC rasslers next week.

What can I say--NNC was fantastic against the Broncos. It was a good game. Ken Wilde and Raynor Rumpel are playing great basketball and Dick Luhn is improving every week. These three plus Denny Johnson appear to be the nucleus around which Coach Hills can build a winner.

A couple of years ago the New York Jets beat Baltimore in the Super Bowl. The New York Mets beat Baltimore in the World Series. And the New York Knicks swept Baltimore four straight in the National Basketball Associa-

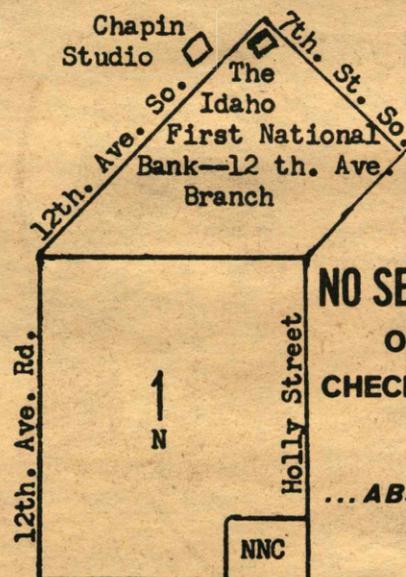
tion play-offs and eventually took it all. That was the year New York humbled Baltimore.

Now it's Baltimore's turn. The Orioles beat Cincinatti in the World Series. The Colts beat Dallas in the Super Bowl and the Bullets will be in the play-offs again. Such is life. We have the Bulldogs, the Crusaders, and the undefeated Sunnyridge sixth grade A team. Look out Baltimore! By.

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Readers indicate interest in poll

Editor's note: Below are the results of the poll sponsored jointly by the Crusader and the Student Senate. As an explanation, the number to the left of the question is the total number of persons who voted on that particular question. To the left of each choice is the percentage of that number who chose that option.

Please observe the exceptions of questions three and seven. On number three the percentages will not add up to 100% due to the nature of the question. No one column is read by everyone. The smaller the number on seven the more people think that type of material should be included. All of the votes were averaged to obtain the results shown.

If anyone is interested in a more thorough break-down of the statistics, you are welcome to ask the Crusader staff. We can show you the figures of a male-female vote and the separate votes of each class on all of the questions.

Faculty responses are not included due to a lack of representative sampling. Only 15 faculty members returned their polls.



894 1. My academic status is:

- 34.6% A. Freshman
- 25.7% B. Sophomore
- 20.0% C. Junior
- 19.3% D. Senior
- 4% E. Faculty
- 4% F. Other

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890 4. My sex is:

- 45.7% A. Male
- 54.3% B. Female

782 1. On the average, I read _____ percentage of the Crusader:

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- 9.5% A. 100%
- 31.0% B. 75%
- 29.2% C. 50%
- 26.1% D. 25%
- 4.2% E. 0%

751 2. The number of news pages (3-4), editorial pages (2-3), and sports pages (1-2) is an adequate distribution.

- 3.7% A. Strongly agree.
- 57.5% B. Agree.
- 28.4% C. No opinion.
- 8.8% D. Disagree.
- 1.6% E. Strongly disagree.

641 3. I read each of the following feature columns regularly (more than 1 answer possible):

- 66.1% A. Editorials
- 26.4% B. Writer's Cramp
- 42.1% C. One Small Voice
- 33.4% D. Like It Is
- 18.9% E. El Grito
- 28.2% F. ASG
- 50.0% G. Just About Anything
- 24.2% H. Highlights with Hysmith
- 15.9% I. Mightier than the Sword

744 4. The Crusader is fairly representing all segments of campus news and opinions.

- 1.3% A. Strongly agree.
- 33.3% B. Agree.
- 29.0% C. No opinion.
- 31.0% D. Disagree.
- 5.4% E. Strongly disagree.

724 5. In regard to coverage of and comment on campus events, the Crusader is:

- 16.3% A. Positive.
- 32.8% B. Neutral.
- 22.9% C. Negative.
- 28.0% D. No opinion.

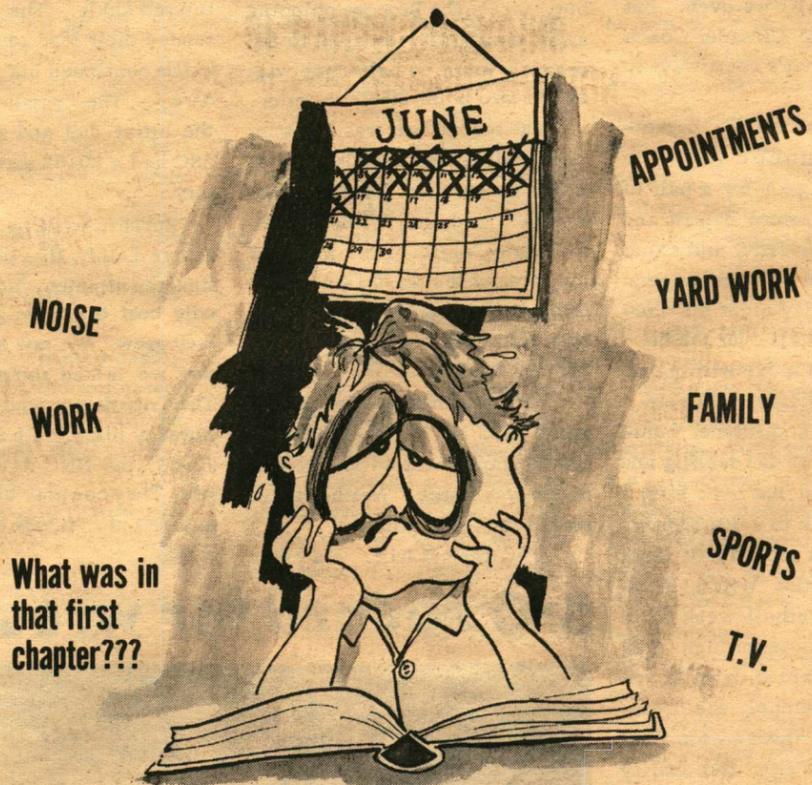
702 6. The Crusader is polarizing the campus and constituency this year.

- 1.0% A. Strongly agree.
- 11.7% B. Agree.
- 60.5% C. No opinion.
- 24.2% D. Disagree.
- 2.6% E. Strongly disagree.

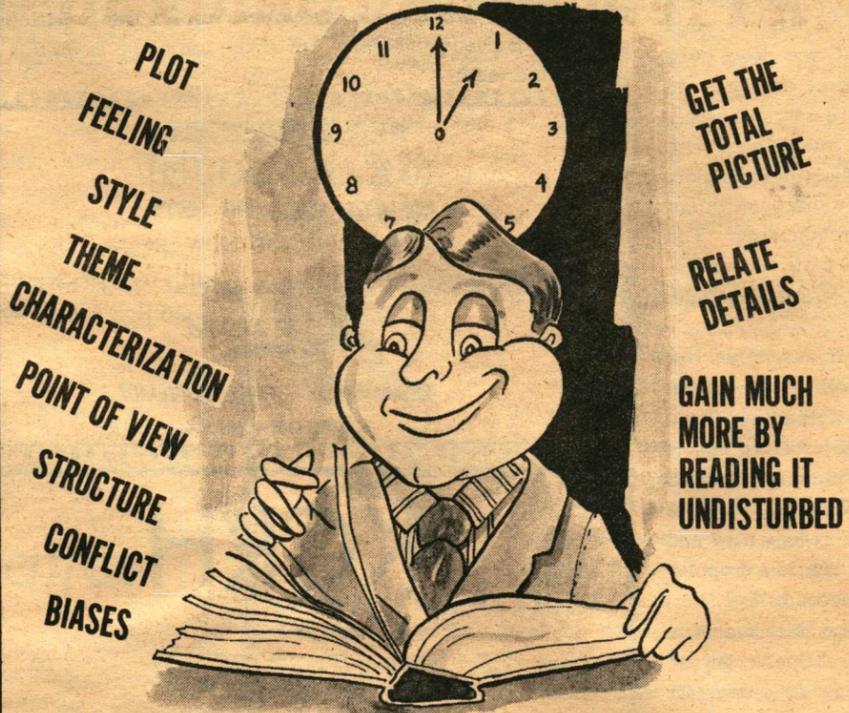
678 7. Please mark each of the following types of material on a of 1 (should be included), 2 (no opinion), or 3 (should not be included):

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