

# Candidates analyzed:

# Crusader takes stand

## McGovern - Nixon

With the 1972 election only four days away, the Crusader feels obligated to comment on certain political personalities. With this in mind we wish to examine the Presidential election, the Idaho race for the U.S. Senate and the battle for Idaho's first district House seat.

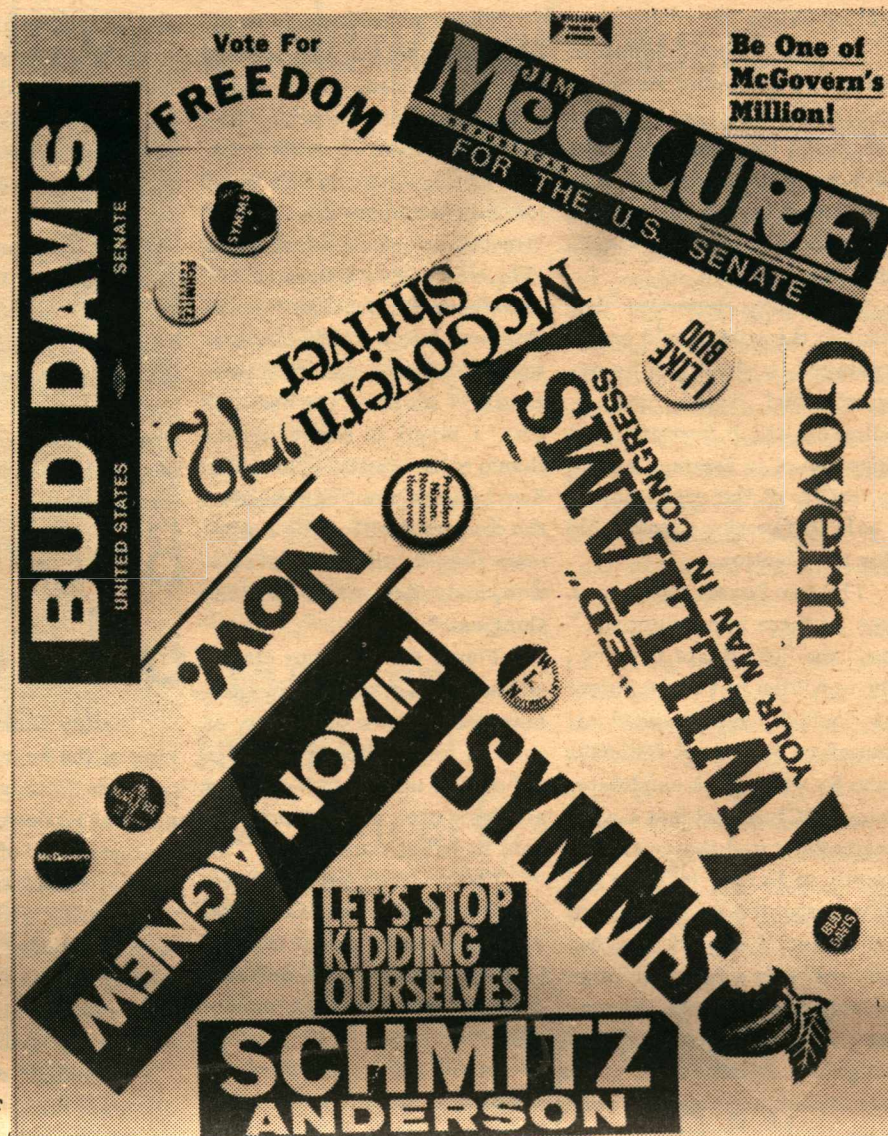
The Presidential election presents one with the problem of picking the lesser of two evils. Admittedly, Richard Nixon's foreign policy is to be commended; improved relations with the Soviet Union and China, as well as the proposed peace plan for Vietnam, testify to his prowess as an international statesman. These advances, however, have been made at the expense of a deteriorating domestic policy.

Nixon has done little to improve the lot of the poor, the blacks, the elderly. His appointments in such critical areas as the Supreme Court and the Justice Department are questionable. His economic policies, while perhaps abating inflation, have done so only at the cost of an extremely high unemployment rate. In short, his domestic policies have failed to meet the needs of the American people.

Perhaps worse than Nixon's domestic policies is the moral situation of his administration. The ITT scandal, the Watergate affair, alleged tip-offs to grain dealers in the Russian wheat sale, and industrial payoffs to the Republican party in return for governmental favors, are all examples of the lack of moral consistency in Nixon's administration.

On the other hand stands Democrat George McGovern. While displaying a more humanitarian and domestically-oriented political philosophy, he has made too many costly public errors to expect the American people to trust him as their President. His claim of "I'm 1000 per cent behind Eagleton," was abandoned in less than a week. His absolute denial of any connection with Pierre Salinger's trip to Paris was changed in a matter of hours. His \$1,000 guarantee to every American was forsaken shortly after his nomination. McGovern's campaign has simply been too disorganized and contradictory.

All of this evidence points to the fact that neither Presidential candidate is worthy of the confidence of the public. Neither has displayed the leadership necessary to the Presidency. For this reason we can back neither Richard Nixon nor George McGovern for the Presidency.



## Davis - McClure

James McClure's record in the House of Representatives speaks for itself. He missed 40 per cent of the House roll calls in 1971. The League of Conservation Voters has rated McClure last in the House on environmental issues, as he has been absent from or voted against every environmental improvement bill before the House in 1971. As a ranking member of the House Interior Committee, McClure has fought to allow mining interests to work the Sawtooth and White Cloud regions. He has frustrated legislation aimed at protecting Hell's Canyon from a proposed hydroelectric dam. Repeatedly he has allowed private interests to take precedent over environmental issues.

Bud Davis, McClure's opponent in the Senate race, offers a viable and attractive alternative to Idaho voters. A political novice, he sacrificed his position as president of ISU to run for the Senate. He would therefore be sympathetic toward educational needs in the state. He is one of only nine candidates nationwide to receive endorsement and financial assistance from the non-partisan League of Conservation Voters. Davis proposes programs modeled after the CCC and WPA of the 1930's to solve both welfare and environmental conservation problems. He proposes a drastic shift in technological emphasis, from weaponry and defense spending to more domestically-oriented programs. We feel that he would represent Idaho well in the U.S. Senate.

## Symms - Williams

The choice seems to be clear in the House election pitting Steve Symms against Ed Williams. Symms is guilty of proposing simplistic answers to complex governmental questions. His ultra-conservative political philosophy simply could not solve the majority of the problems facing America today. Unlike Symms, who proposes wholesale reduction of government, Williams favors making government more responsive and responsible to the dissatisfied American. A veteran of state government, he seems to have displayed an ability to reflect the needs and wishes of the people of Idaho. We would agree with Williams when he states, "I don't think it is as important that I win this election as that Symms lose it."

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### NNC VOTES REPUBLICAN

#### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

|                 | FR  | SO  | JR  | SR | TOTAL       |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|-------------|
| George McGovern | 9   | 14  | 12  | 8  | 43 (7.1%)   |
| Richard Nixon   | 179 | 174 | 124 | 75 | 552 (90.2%) |
| John Schmitz    | 8   | 4   | 5   | 0  | 17 (2.7%)   |

#### SENATE CANDIDATES

|               | FR  | SO  | JR | SR | TOTAL       |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|----|-------------|
| Bud Davis     | 76  | 72  | 56 | 49 | 253 (42.5%) |
| James McClure | 109 | 119 | 81 | 34 | 343 (57.5%) |

#### HOUSE CANDIDATES

|             | FR  | SO  | JR | SR | TOTAL       |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|----|-------------|
| Steve Symms | 138 | 124 | 91 | 42 | 395 (66.9%) |
| Ed Williams | 58  | 57  | 41 | 39 | 195 (33.1%) |



# Weatherby analyzes real issues for congressional candidates

by Marv Belzer

The ASNNC convocation on Wednesday presented Professor James Weatherby, graduate student at the University of Idaho and former NNC professor. He commented on the basic issues of America which most candidates have ignored.

Weatherby contended that although the vote should not be disparaged, it should not be overemphasized. There are impediments which frustrate one's congressman in serving, and in the ability of the constituency to hold its favorite accountable after the election.

The professor delineated three of these "impediments." First, the "candidate is naturally beholden to those interests," which have financed his campaign. While not indicting Idaho Senatorial candidates James McClure and Bud Davis, Weatherby stated they would be friendly to large industry and labor, respectively, because of the financial support each has received. It is a fact that large amounts of money are imperative in large campaigns, even though the aspirant's ties to his constituents may thereby be distorted.

There is another way to finance campaigns, the speaker stated. Indeed, unless a program is provided for public financial support of candidates, such as allowing a tax write-off for contributions to a candidate, "we can never have an accountable, responsive government."

Weatherby's second contention was that the seniority system in Congress, granting power as it does on the basis of one's length of service rather than on his merits, allows that "one single man can frustrate the concerted will of the American people, the chief executive, and fellow members of the Congress."

Third, the professor claimed that secrecy within the government removes the ability of one to follow closely the record of "his man." One-third of all committee deliberations are held in secret meetings.

These three problems can be solved in the next Congress, Weatherby said, and it is up to the electorate to get definite commitments from the candidates.

In order to be effective, it is essential for one to be knowledgeable of what is happening

and to communicate one's views to his representatives. Weatherby urged his listeners to join a citizen action group and cited the effectiveness of such groups as John Gardner's "Common Cause."

The professor concluded by maintaining that America needs conservatives with the attitude of Edmund Burke (that change is vital to the preservation of an institution), and also liberals who are not overly self-righteous in their particular cause for change.



Judging for the beard growing contest highlighted the NNC Halloween Party.

## Beards and carols highlight all-school Halloween party

Wesley Bichsel was named king of the beard growing contest last Saturday night at the annual Halloween Party. The contest topped off an evening of games, music and movies.

Entering with 25 other contestants Bichsel edged out divisional winners Ken Sohriakoff, Randy Hayes, and Brad Arnesen to take top honors.

Sohriakoff entered the finals after taking the straggliest beard award. Most artistic beard and longest beard advanced Hayes and Arnesen, respectively, to the final competition. Bichsel, who possessed the thickest whiskers, was declared winner by vocal approval. Gammon Bennett served as commentator and judge.

Sponsored by the ASNNC, the Halloween party was staged in the old gym with a near capacity crowd taking part in the activities.

ASNNC Social Vice-President Anna Coxen led the group in singing Halloween Carols. Following several games Fonny

Davidson's group performed two number to the approval of the crowd who demanded an encore. Performing a number from the 50's the six piece group responded to the call.

Silent flicks featuring Laur-

el and Hardy were last minute replacements for "The Pit and the Pendulum," which was previously scheduled. Cider and donuts were provided.

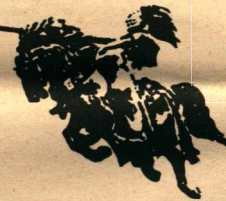


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# Symms and Davis stress individual responsibility

by Marv Belzer

During the past week both House candidate Steve Symms and Senate candidate Bud Davis have visited the NNC campus. Reports on both of their speeches to the student body are included below.

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Steven D. Symms, Republican candidate for the House, was the Issues and Answers convocation speaker on Monday, Oct. 23.

Symms spoke chiefly to economic issues, contending that it is difficult to legislate economic justice and that economic problems will be best solved by letting the people themselves solve them. He stated the "expansion of individual liberty and personal responsibility" is his goal because "200 million people can make better decisions than one."

Symms reviewed the decisions and influences which led to his candidacy, stating that while others may have good intentions, their neglect of monetary inflation is causing an erosion of the dollar and a resultant "squeeze on society."

When asked his view on Vietnam, the candidate said he opposed all "no win" wars. He also stated that he would offer legislation requiring the President to gain the approval of Congress within 30 days after committing U.S. troops to any military action.

Symms told the NNC audience that although federal aid to NNC may not be the final answer, if federal funds were available, he would "help NNC get her share." He contended that there is in Idaho an erosion of the progress of private institutions at the expense of the state tax-supported schools.

The candidate voiced his support for the removal of restrictions on the availability of jobs for young people, asserting that the best solution to the drug problem is to provide an adequate job market.

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Bud Davis, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke at the Issues and Answers convocation on Monday, Oct. 30.

Davis, in speaking of his candidacy, said, "If politics is the art of working with people, I regret that it has such an unsavory reputation with the American people." He contended that the government is the peo-



Bud Davis, one of two congressional candidates to visit the NNC campus during the last two weeks.

ple, rather than their enemy.

The candidate stated that he would like to establish a traveling state headquarters which would move continually throughout the state as an "ombudsman" with the people of the communities.

Davis went on to assert that although there has hardly been a time of peace since 1939, perhaps the time has come when we can "turn to the long delayed priority of making a peaceful world."

The Senatorial aspirant contended that America should place its priorities on domestic issues. He proposed a return to programs such as those based on the CCC and WPA concepts of

the 1930's, for the "government should guarantee every American who can work a job," since "it is better to subsidize work than welfare."

When queried as to the financing of these programs, Davis called for a reduction in defense spending, elimination of certain foreign aid programs and the closing of tax loopholes to business and industry. Also, by taking people off welfare, these programs would be "self-fulfilling."

A drastic shift in the goals of technology and science, i.e., from development of weaponry to solution of the energy crisis, was urged by the candidate.

## Franchises offered to organizations

ASNNC has announced that two franchises are available to campus organizations. In order for any organization to operate a franchise it must be officially recognized by the Franchise Committee. Any organization is eligible to apply for a new franchise offered, with the committee making final decisions and awarding franchises.

Two new franchises are available at this time: (1) the operation of the Cobweb and its vending machines with a possibility of operating a grill; and (2) the sale of concessions during registration for homecoming week. Applications will not be accepted after Friday, Nov. 10. Further information and applications can be obtained at the ASNNC office (phone 771).

# Flutist to demonstrate evolution of music

by R. Edwards

A flute concert entitled Four Hundred Years of the Flute will be presented Monday, Nov. 6th at 7:15 p.m. by Richard Hahn, an assistant professor at the University of Idaho. There is no admission charge because of a grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Mr. Hahn intends to demonstrate the evolution of the flute and its music through the historical instruments. His collection of rare instruments includes a Baroque flute, a five

key flute made of boxwood in the early 1800's in London, as well as twenty-five other flutes all in working condition. The music which he plays matches the period of the instrument he uses. Mr. Hahn says, "Actually hearing four-hundred year old music performed on a four-hundred year old instrument is a rather startling contact with the past," and "I'd like anyone attending one of my recitals to leave with the feeling that he'd enjoyed the music and would want to hear more."

Presently Mr. Hahn is performing with the Northwest Woodwind Quartet, the New Arts Players, and also presenting concerts similar to this one at NNC. In the past he has performed with the various symphonies in Spokane, Milwaukee, and Twin Falls. Sandra Hahn accompanies her husband on the piano and harpsichord.

## Stage band to record fall concert

"Autumn leaves" will be the theme of this fall's Stage Band concert, to be held Nov. 10 and 11 in the Science Lecture Hall.

Contemporary songs will highlight the Band's repertoire. These include "Bless the Beasts and Children," "An Old-fashioned Love Song," and a Stan Kenton arrangement of "MacArthur Park." Also featured are some original arrangements by NNC's George Turner.

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## associated student government

by Ed Robinson

The philosophy of student government on any campus should be one of service--service to the students whom they represent and service to the community in which the campus exists. We cannot separate ourselves totally from the environment in which the school is placed. We must trade, serve, and share with each other.

When student government begins to bind the students together and make them an integral part of the community, then it is doing an important part of its job. ASNNC is attempting to do just that through the office of Vice-President for Community Relations. Through activities such as Operation Sat-

isfaction, fund raising drives, and student employment in the community, it is hoped that the students at NNC and the community of Nampa will not be alienated from each other.

The average college Joe might not think that having a job in a small town in Southwestern Idaho does much for community relations. Of course it never hurts to earn a few extra dollars. But if every one of about sixty students placed by the new Student Employment Service does a good job, then NNC has sixty new supporters. Every student employee in the community of Nampa not only represents himself but also the school.

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Q. Why isn't there a roof on the bike storage area behind Morrison Hall?

A. Good question. Last spring, it was discovered that bike storage at the women's dorms had become a major problem. The back patios of Dooley and Culver looked like a parking lot. So the Student Life Policy Committee commissioned the maintenance department to construct a fenced, covered, locked storage area in Morrison's parking lot this summer. Running true to form, the maintenance department finished the fence and locked the area three weeks ago. Dr. Howard Miller issued a memo that the roof be completed immediately. That was also three weeks ago. . . and so, the snow is falling, the chains are rusting, the paint is peeling. NNC maintenance department, we salute

you.

Q. Why haven't we had a Blood Drive yet?

A. This question was slightly premature as you will see after reading this issue.

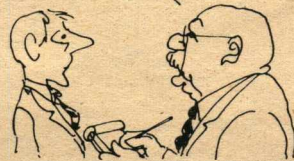
Q. Why is it that the winners of the Crusader Football Contest seem to be linked romantically with members of The Crusader staff?

A. There have been vicious rumors circulating that the Football Contest is as rigged as the \$64,000 Question. Let us be calm and look at the facts: (1) It's been a long time since Dave Edtl hustled a staff member, (2) Would a Sports Editor of Mr. Hieb's caliber allow anything tainted with dishonesty to adorn his page simply to impress his superiors?

Far be it from me to speculate.

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## LODO'S LINES

by Larry Scott

One of the prime objectives of this column is to acquaint the readers with different albums, old and new, that I have come across and really enjoyed. If you have some, I hope you will do the same for me.

In the next few articles, I want to review some of my favorite groups. I cannot think of a better group to lead it off than the Doors, with Jim Morrison. He had to be one of the most energizing, dynamic, polished, yet menacing personalities to appear on the music scene. Dirty Jim died at the age of 28 of a heart attack, the cause of which is still keeping the groupies buzzing. Be that as it may, he must have seen more, done more, thought more, and

said more than very many people have, no matter how long they've lived. While he was alive, he was most well-known for his personality, life style, and on-stage antics (?), but I think his spirit will live on because of what he said, and the people are finally starting to listen.

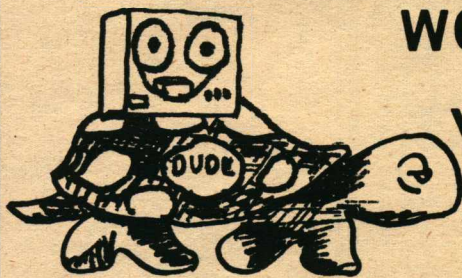
The best way to finish this column is to let Dirty Jim say what was on his mind; maybe he has something to say to you. (taken from Sharman's Blues--Soft Parade album):

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# Are NNC students being overworked?

## The Crusader speaks

by Gilbert Ford  
Academic Dean

The transition from three to four solid courses seems to be a difficult one for many NNC students. Complaints of too much study time and too little play time are being registered with faculty members, administration members, and especially Academic Vice-president Gilbert Ford. The principle complaint is that members of the faculty have failed to structure their classes to meet the requirements of the new academic system.

There does seem to be some question of the validity of the method used to evaluate the new academic system. "Phase I" accounts for only the first few weeks of school, and therefore fails to take into account study time for mid-term tests and term papers (two substantial items, especially in upper division classes). "Phase II," while more extensive, is of such a nature that very few students will be interested in completing it through a five week period.

Granted, the new academic system presents several immediate drawbacks to the student. It requires more personal organization and more structured, in-class instruction. By increasing the student's load (to four courses) while maintaining the faculty load (at three courses), the new academic system increases the student-faculty ratio, increases class sizes, and takes something away from NNC's small-college atmosphere. The new academic system has hurt the Non-western Studies program, which relies quite heavily on 1/4 unit courses. In the past these Non-western Studies courses were used to "round out" the student's load; now they are viewed as "extra" and not utilized as in the past. The Latin American Seminar, for example, had only 23 students registered this year, compared to three times that number a year ago. Asian Institute has enrolled 125-175 students in the past; this year only 16 students have enrolled in the class. (It should be stated that steps are now being taken to rectify this situation, perhaps by consolidating a number of 1/4 unit courses to form a single, one unit course).

Despite these drawbacks, however, the new academic system is not deserving of the rash of complaints it has received. The simple fact is that the new academic structure makes the NNC curriculum comparable to any other college curriculum, while remaining within its formula of "two hours out of class for every hour in class" (see graphs, this page). Complaints are being registered because this is a period of transition and adjustment that demands more organization and structured work than in the past.

Let us compare NNC and her academic load with other colleges in the Treasure Valley. For purposes of comparison let us use western civilization as a typical class. At NNC this course is structured each term around exams covering a textbook and three paperbooks. Since the course extends over three terms, the total load at NNC is a textbook, plus nine paperbooks. Let us compare these requirements with those of TVCC, BSC, and C of I.

Treasure Valley Community College requires four classes of its students, each of three terms (identical to NNC). Its western civ. curriculum consists of tests over a textbook and a book of readings, plus three short written assignments per term.

Most students at Boise State College take four or five courses per semester, two semesters per academic year. The course of study for western civ. consists of tests over a "substantial textbook" and a book of reading, plus other assignments at the discretion of each professor.

Western civ. also extends throughout the entire year at College of Idaho. Requirements of the course consist of tests over a text and ten paperbooks, plus a short written paper. Most C of I students take four or five courses per semester.

It can easily be seen that, if western civilization is viewed as an exemplary class, NNC students now do no more work than other college students in this area. All of which points to the fact that NNC is simply raising her academic standards to a level of equality with other colleges and universities. There will be complaints during the transitional period from three to four classes. In the long run, however, it simply normalizes NNC's academic system.

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Do NNC students have to study too much or too little this year? This question has been coming to me from a number of sources and with increasing frequency the last few days. Actually I am usually not asked this question, but given a statement that goes something like this: "Most of my profs haven't changed their course requirements at all since last year. I have much more to do than I can possibly get done, and I'm afraid I'm going to end up on the bench or flunk out."

We all no doubt have subjective impressions about the validity of these statements. My own impression is that the assumption, "Most of my profs haven't changed their course requirements at all since last year" is true in an absolute sense in only a few cases. Perhaps some of us teachers should

and out of class in order to achieve the sort of performance he would normally desire for this class. The times indicated on these slips have been averaged and reports returned to my office. I have summarized the results for the estimates of actual total times in and out of class for both 1 course unit and 1/4 course unit classes with the two graphs shown in Figures 1 and 2. You will notice that the average total amount of time for the 1 course unit classes is 8.2 hours per week with the range running from a low of about 6 hours per week to maximum of about 10 hours per week.

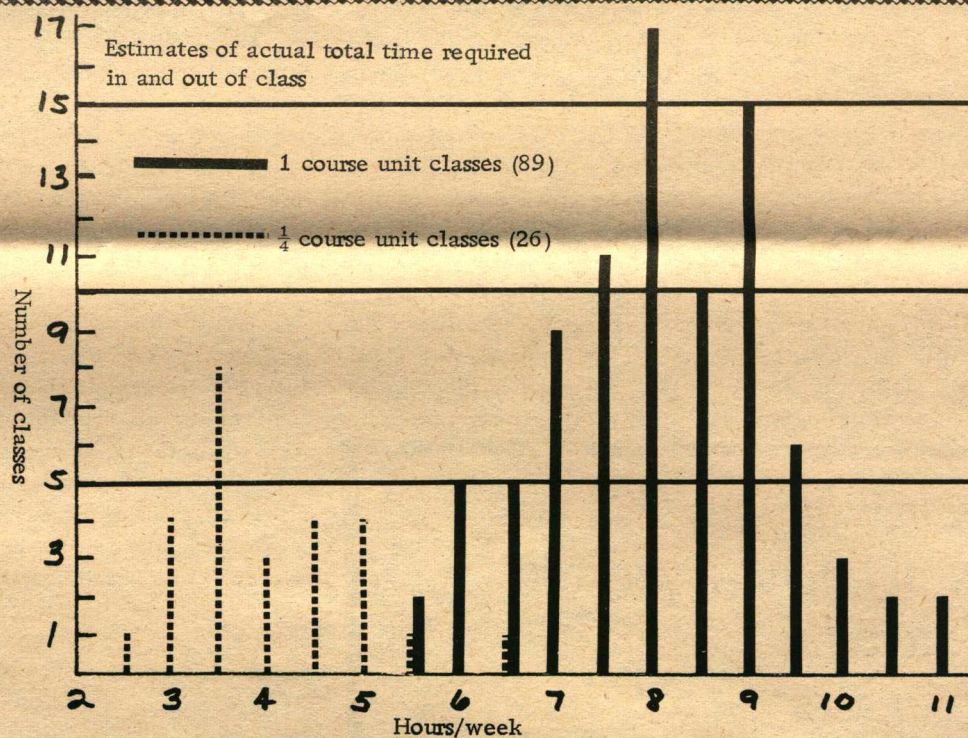
This result would indicate that the average student taking a four course load, which is sufficient for making graduation in four years with one course to spare, is spending on the average about 33 hours per week directly on his course work. Adding in a couple of hours for

find himself spending about 41 hours a week and a 4 1/2 unit load will require about 45 hours a week based on the results of the Phase I survey.

In the Phase II survey now in progress students are being asked to keep a log of the time they spend on their courses. The data obtained from these logs should be more accurate than the results from Phase I.

Working with averages does not accurately describe the situation for all individual students. No doubt some NNC students are having to work too hard on their course work and some are not working nearly enough, but Mr. or Ms. Average NNC-er is doing about what he or she should.

I recognize that the data obtained in the Phase I survey must not be over-interpreted. The numbers are estimates, and the quantity of time even if accurate is not the sole measure of how much learning is taking



not change the amount of work required compared to last year if we are to meet the total time requirement guideline of 10 hours per week of in-class and out-of-class work for a one course unit class. But in some cases we have probably not made enough adjustment.

In order to evaluate how successfully students and faculty are adjusting to the four solid program, I have asked teachers to ask students in their classes to fill out one of the slips called "How Much Time? Phase I." On these slips the student was asked to estimate as carefully as he could the time he actually has spent on his course per week both in class and out of class so far this term. He was also asked to estimate how much time he should have spent on his course per week both in

chapel and two more hours for going between classes would give an academic week of 37 hours. In my opinion this length of work week is not excessive.

The results for the 1/4 course unit courses, however, show an average time spent of 4 hours per week. This amount is somewhat above the guideline of 2 1/2 hours per week for this type of course. Some adjustment downward should be made in these classes unless both the students and faculty involved agree that they wish to spend more time on the course than the guideline indicates.

Anyone registering for 4 1/4 or 4 1/2 course units should recognize that he is committing himself to an above average academic load and extra time will be required. The normal student with a 4 1/4 unit load will

place in a course, but nonetheless I feel the estimates can give us a valuable first indication of whether faculty are requiring too little or too much of their students.

I have every confidence that the four solid system will work and will work well. The significant parameters of our present pattern--the time in class, the number of courses taken by each student, the standard of 10 hours per week or 100 hours per term for each course unit and our term length are almost identical with those used at most colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon and California. The only significant difference is that at some of these institutions students may take five or six courses at one time instead of four.



## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"I DIDN'T NOTICE SHE WAS GONE UNTIL FOOTBALL SEASON WAS OVER."

# 12th inning homer climaxes game

by John D. Wilcox

With a week off for mid-term drudgery behind us, the Crusader walks on. The end of fall softball has passed, with the ADP's defeating the Athenians in a rain-soaked extended game, taking the championship with a 5-0 record.

The climax of the season had to be the All-Star game played two weeks ago at Kurtz Park. Those witnesses present can testify to the chills they experienced, both from the weather and the excitement. The

team of SPA-ATH-SLA's squeezed by the team of ADP-LSP-OLY's on a dramatic, two-out, bottom-of-the-twelfth home run smash by Ed Robinson.

The game began as if S-A-S had to catch a bus to Encino, as they scored ten runs, before pitcher Mike Peck could produce one out. After that the S-A-S were more or less stopped by long inning reliever Ron Garley of LSP fame. A-L-O battled back and tied the score 13-13 by scoring two runs after two

were out in the ninth on singles by Ken Wesche and Neil Castle, and an extremely timely triple by Mike Peck. A-L-O seemingly wrapped it up in the tenth inning on the third of four singles by Steve Galloway, and back-to-back home runs by Steve Dickerson and Randy Peterman. S-A-S did not give up though, and on singles by Steve Hudson and Darrel Percy, and a triple by Ed Robinson, who scored on an error, they tied the game. Then, two innings later, Ed Robinson stepped up to the plate, and on a 2-1 pitch, he followed in the footsteps of Bobby Thompson, hitting a long line drive home run between the left and center fielder.

There were two defensive standouts, both center fielders: Randy Peterman, of the Olympians, who had seven put-outs, two of which were fantastic running catches at ankle altitude. His counterpart, Jeff Weisen of the Spartans, had six put-outs, and one assist, where he threw out Steve Galloway at the plate to end the fourth inning.

There were eight offensive stand-outs, four from each team. The winners were led by Rick Shafer, an Athenian, with two triples, and four RBI's; Darrel Percy, an Athenian, with four singles; Keith Workman, an SLA, with two singles and two doubles; and of course, Ed Robinson, an SLA, who had a dramatic triple and home run, and three RBI's. The losers were led by Steve Galloway, an ADP, with four singles; Ken Wesche, an OLY, with four singles; Mike Peck, an OLY, with two singles, a double, and a triple; and Steve Dickerson, an LSP, with a home run and five RBI's.

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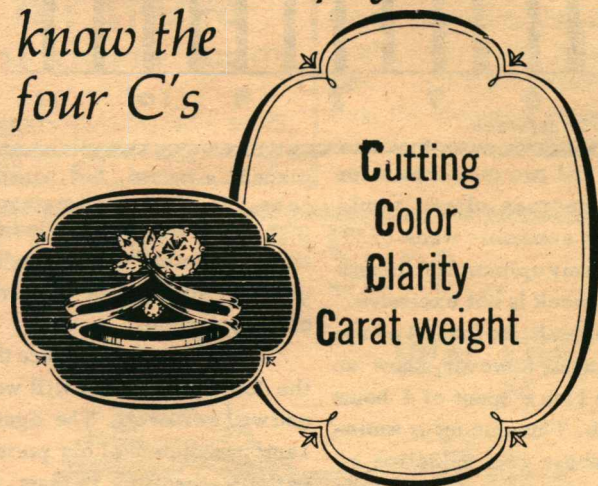
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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

Intramural football has concluded its first week of action. Last Tuesday the Spartans opened the season by defeating the LSP's, 32-0. Craig Zickefoose dominated the game, as he was responsible for all of the Spartan touchdowns. He connected with cousin Randy Craker on a 19-yard TD pass, threw a 25-yard bullet to sure-handed Fuzzy Hills, and threw a 10-yard floater to Jerry Miller. He then scooted, scampered, and outran his pursuers for 8 and 12-yard scoring runs.

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## NNC Blood Drive

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Field hockey action from the ICWSA tourney held at NNC.

# Field hockey, badminton, volleyball action opens extramural season

by Sandy Vail

Women's extramural sports got into full swing the 20th of October when NNC hosted the Idaho Collegiate Women's Sports Association badminton and field hockey tournaments.

The two-day hockey tournament consisted of five teams, including Boise State, C of I, Eastern Oregon, Idaho State and NNC. Competition and spirit

ran high until the very end which saw Boise State and Eastern Oregon tie for the title.

Despite three defeats NNC played some good hockey; this proved in the fact that two of three losses were 1-0 scores. Friday afternoon saw them go down to Boise State 4-0 and ISU 1-0. Then Saturday they lost 1-0 to C of I only to come back and defeat EOC 1-0.

NNC also hosted the ICWSA Badminton tournament the same weekend. Friday night action took place between BSC, ISU and NNC. Boise State won the tournament because NNC's doubles team wasn't there to play off a tie that existed between the two teams.

Activity for the field hockey team continued Oct. 28 when they travelled to EOC. Once again they met defeat as they lost 3-0. Mrs. Howard attributes part of the problem to the fact that the team is young and inexperienced. However, she commends them highly on their improvement throughout the season.

Badminton and field hockey aren't the only extramural sports being played this fall. NNC also sports a fine volleyball team. Tuesday, Oct. 21 saw them match skills against C of I; unfortunately they came up the underdog.

From there they travelled on Saturday to a tournament held in LaGrande, attended by BSC, NNC, EOC, Blue Mt. CC, Walla Walla CC, and Whitman. Both the A and B teams pulled out even in the tournament with 2-2 records. Boise State was the overall champion of the tourney.

The most recent volleyball action took place Monday night when NNC hosted a match with BSC. Despite an excellent effort by the Crusaders we again went down in defeat.

The volleyball team is looking for a chance to better their record as they go to Ricks for a tournament on Saturday. They will also be pulling for a win in their next home match on Nov. 7. Then on Nov. 11 NNC will host the ICWSA Tourney. We are looking for a good showing from our team.

## Salisbury wins in poorly called contest

Everybody really blew it this time. The best guesses in our last football contest were by Larry Burns, Terry Irish, John Salisbury, and Darrel Tyacke who all missed five. John Salisbury came closest on the tie-breaker to win the five dollars. Most of the entries missed nine, several as many as eleven, which is about what one should get flipping a coin.

Don't give up though, here's another chance to improve. Circle the winners, guess the total score of the tie-breaker, and turn your signed entry in to the Crusader office by Saturday noon. Only one entry per person.

## Football Contest

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Atlanta         | Los Angeles      |
| 2. Chicago         | Detroit          |
| 3. Denver          | New York Giants  |
| 4. Green Bay       | San Francisco    |
| 5. Kansas City     | Oakland          |
| 6. New York Jets   | Washington       |
| 7. UCLA            | Stanford         |
| 8. USC             | Washington State |
| 9. Kansas State    | Missouri         |
| 10. California     | Oregon           |
| 11. Colorado       | Nebraska         |
| 12. Georgia        | Tennessee        |
| 13. Michigan State | Purdue           |
| 14. Oregon State   | Washington       |
| 15. Boise State    | Portland State   |

Tie Breaker: Baltimore - New England

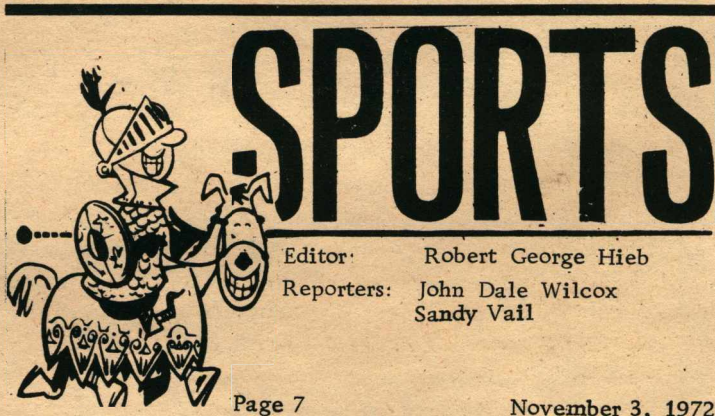
## Cross country crew crowds by CSI

NNC's cross country team participated in two meets over the last two weekends. They captured second place in a triangular meet at Boise on October 21 and came in fifth in a nine-team field at the Eastern Oregon Invitational in LaGrande.

At Boise our runners narrowly scraped by the College of Southern Idaho with a point total of 51 to their 52. Boise State won handily, scoring only 23 points, with Bob Walker taking his usual first with a time of 20:43.3, followed by teammates Strand and Lopez. Dick Huling led our men with a sixth place finish and a time of 21:58 on the four mile course. Wayne Walker was close behind to take ninth place, and about a minute later Wilson, Edwards and Rodes crossed the line in tight formation to take twelfth, thirteenth, and fifteenth places. It was good to get by CSI, who in a similar situation earlier in the season took second place from NNC by only two points.

NNC made a fair showing at the LaGrande invitational. The meet was won by the University of Idaho with a very low 27 points. Walker of Boise took individual honors again (time: 24:23 for five miles) to lead his team to second place with 73 points. Then came

Whitworth-80, Central Washington-86, NNC-180, George Fox and Eastern Washington-194, and Eastern Oregon-226. Wayne Walker beat out Huling to take top honors for NNC, as they came in twenty-third and twenty-fourth, with times of 25:49 and 25:51. This was a very fast race, with many of the top runners of the Northwest participating. For example, Walker and Huling cut nearly four minutes from their Whitman Invitational times two weeks earlier, which was also run on a five mile course.



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## Forensics team attends tournament

The NNC debate and speech squad began the year's activities by attending the Washington State University Speech Tournament at Pullman, Washington, October 27-28.

Entered in the speech events were: J. D. Steward and Barry Grant (junior division Debate), 2 wins, 4 losses; Marv Belzer and Terry Mattson (Senior Division Debate), 4 wins, 2 losses; Peggie Puffi (Junior Division Oral Interp), good, excellent, and superior ratings; Marv Belzer (Senior Division Extemporaneous Speaking), good and excellent ratings; and Terry Mattson (Junior Division Extemporaneous Speaking), 3rd place trophy.

"Considering most of the other twenty-five colleges and universities had been to several tournaments this year, I felt we did exceedingly well," stated Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, director of forensics.

The next speech tournament is the Gem State Jamboree to be held November 2-4 on the campus of Idaho State University, Pocatello.

## at nnc

### today

Today and tomorrow are the last days to register for the Car Rally on Saturday, November 11. Registration is being held in the Student Center.

### monday

Fine Arts Concert in the Science Lecture Hall at 7:15. Mr. Richard Hahn, a professor at the University of Idaho, will be presenting a Flute concert. No admission charge — everyone invited.

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The Oak Ridge Boys, America's No. 1 Gospel Group, will be appearing at Central Junior High Auditorium at 8:00. Tickets will be available today (Friday) in the Student Center.

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Faculty Preaching Mission begins. Speakers will be Mel Schroeder, Edith Lancaster and Darrell Marks.

### tuesday

Election day. Don't forget to VOTE.

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AWS Election Night party, 7-10, in the P.E. building. All women students are invited for swimming, volleyball, handball and games. Food will also be served.

### wednesday

All Campus Devotional at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Mrs. Hal Weber will be the speaker. This service will be sponsored by the senior class.

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### thursday

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Donors will be given free sandwiches and cookies. Last year's drive netted 209 pints with Oxford Hall taking first place.

### next weekend

Idaho State Home Economics Convention. Registration will be \$2 for the two-day convention. Arthur Neiman, a well-known and outstanding speaker, will be featured.

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"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme of the NNC Lab Band's annual fall concert. Performances will be at 8:15 Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets will be on sale this week in the book store.

## Marsing parsonage painted

About 15 NNC students spent last Friday afternoon and Saturday scraping and painting the Marsing Nazarene parsonage. Most of Friday afternoon was spent scraping. Saturday the fellows painted the outside while the girls painted a Sunday School class in the church.

GMS and CWB were the sponsoring organizations and had charge of the services on Sunday. GMS president Bob Dunn reported that about three-fifths of the parsonage was completed. He announced that all those interested in helping complete the painting should meet in the Student Center 2 p.m. today and/or 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

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