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*"Autumn Leaves"
 this weekend*

Noted philosopher to visit NNC

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, philosopher and teacher at Boston University, will be visiting the NNC campus Monday, Nov. 13 to Wednesday Nov. 15. Bertocci's visit to NNC is sponsored by the Guidepost Foundation.

A noted author and theistic philosopher, Bertocci is presently Borden P. Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University. He has done graduate work both in America and in Europe, and is a past president of the American Theology Society and Metaphysical Society of America. He is author of a number of works, including Free Will, Responsibility, and Grace, The Person God Is, and Why Believe in God?

Bertocci will be speaking Monday in convocation, at a coffee hour Monday at 3:40 in the Student Center lounge, Tuesday night to the general public at 7:00 in Feltar Lecture Hall, and in theology classes Monday through Wednesday.

Rev. Leonard Peale, representative of the Guidepost Foundation, will accompany Bertocci to NNC.



**Early signs
 of Twirp Week??**

NNC hosts Idaho State Home Economics Convention

The Idaho State Home Economics Convention will be held on NNC's campus this weekend bringing over 175 visitors from across the state. Included will be high school teachers, County Home Extension Agents, Public Utilities economists and students and professors from the six colleges in the state with home economic departments.

Special speakers for the convention will include M. Arthur Neiman and Dr. Sylvia Lee. Neiman, from Fort Lee, New Jersey, is Vice President of Scholastic Magazine and publisher of two Home Economic magazines with national circulation. Dr. Lee is head of the Oregon State College Home Ec department and recording secretary for the fifty thousand member Home Economic Association.

"The Family in Search of a Future" is the theme for this year's convention which began this morning. Today's activities will include officers' meetings, a Silent Auction, various seminars, a general session and a banquet. Saturday morning will start with breakfast for each of the professional sections and then continue with activities.

Seminar topics include "Creative Hobbies and Their Use in the Home," "Finding the Facts About the Families in Idaho," "What is Your Consumer I.Q.?", "New Food for Mod-

ern Man," "What Consumers Can Expect From Current Textile Legislation," and "The Impact of the Home in Our Culture is Greater Than That of Institutions."

Saturday at 9 a.m. a special panel "Where Is the Family in Society?" will feature Mrs. Irene Runkle and Mr. Ben Sherrill of NNC. The film "No Hand But Yours" will be shown following

Saga plans "Feast for Bangladesh"

On Wednesday, Nov. 15 SAGA will join with colleges across the U.S. in supporting the "Feast for Bangladesh" by serving a simple Bengali dinner. The project has been initiated to help the suffering people of that nation. Cash donations will be taken during the evening meal.

The project is being sponsored to raise funds for training food service skills to the people of Bangladesh.

Scholarships will be established to teach the operation of cafeterias; as people are trained the government will help subsidize the building of more public eating places.

Circle K will assist in collecting money for the project.

the panel, and Dr. Sylvia Lee will speak on "IHEA's Role in the Search" and "The Future is You."

NNC's Mrs. Phyllis Rudeen, state president of the Idaho Student members college section (ISMS), will be presiding at the banquet Friday evening and later at the ISMS creative hour. Mrs. Rosemary Weaver, state ISMS advisor, will also be involved in directing convention activities.

Miss Eula Tombaugh, head of the NNC home ec department and State President of IHEA, will be presiding at a number of the events during the convention. The NNC music department will provide music. Peggy Higgins and Judy Shaffer will be featured with special selections.

Photography and poetry contests set

In an effort to expose the poetic and photographic ability of NNC students, the Crusader and Oasis are sponsoring contests in these areas.

A twenty-five dollar gift certificate will be awarded to the winner in the photography category. Second and third place finishers will be given fifteen and ten dollar certificates, respectively. The prizes will be redeemable at Ballou-Latimer Camera Shop in Boise.

Prizes for the poetry division will be announced at a later date.

All entries must be in either the Crusader or Oasis office by Dec. 4, accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee. Further information can also be obtained in either office.



NNC's Eula Tombaugh leads Idaho Home Ec Association.

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



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Idaho student leaders hold fall conference

NNC played host to the November conference of the Idaho Student Government Association last weekend. Meetings were held at the Rehabilitation Center of Mercy Hospital, with

NNC, ISU, U of I, Ricks College, Lewis and Clark State College, and C of I represented.

NNC's Northwesterners provided entertainment for the ISGA representatives at the Thursday evening dinner. Friday and Saturday were spent in general assembly meetings.

Ron Stevens, Idaho Assistant Secretary of State, spoke on the effect of student participation on the recent election. Janet Hay, member of the State Board of Education, spoke on the problems associated with in and out of state tuition at Idaho state institutions.

Major action taken by ISGA consisted of a change in dues paid to the state-wide association. Previously fees were 1/2 of 1% of the total budget of each school. Since this worked a hardship on the larger schools, fees were lowered. Subsequently the four state-supported schools will each pay \$150; all other members of ISGA will pay \$50.

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NNC Lab Band will be presenting its annual fall concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. "Autumn Leaves" is the theme for the concert. Price: 75¢ for students, \$1 for adults.

Road rally starts at 1:30 p.m. Participants are to receive instructions in the morning.

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NAIA District Cross Country Meet at Portland.

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Idaho State Home Economics Convention starts today. A \$2 registration fee will be charged for the two-day convention. Arthur Neiman will be the featured speaker.

monday

Professor Peter A. Bertocci, Department of Philosophy, Boston University, will be speaking in the Issues and Answers Convocation. He will also be making various appearances on the campus through Wednesday.

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ASNNC Budget Election in the Student Center and dorms, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Be sure to vote.

saturday

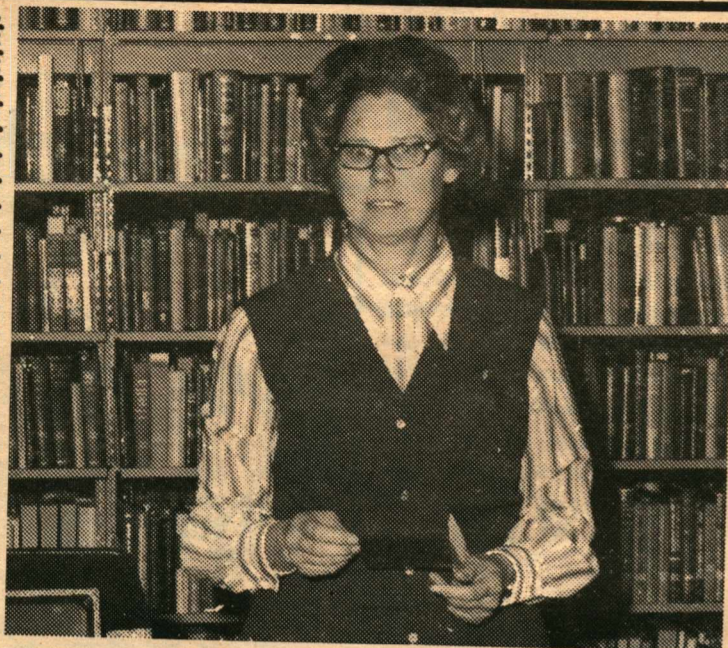
GMS, because it was rained out last weekend, will attempt to finish painting the Marsing parsonage this weekend. All interested in helping meet in the student lounge Friday at 2:00 and Saturday at 9:00.

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NNC Volleyball invitational at 10:00 a.m. NNC, Eastern Oregon College, Boise State College, and College of Idaho will be participating in this extramural women's tournament.

wednesday

Homecoming Court nominees will be presented in chapel. Basketball team members will also be introduced.



Edith Lancaster, NNC librarian, was one of the three faculty members featured during the Faculty Preaching Mission.

Homecoming nominees announced

Nominees for the 1972 Homecoming Court are:

Freshmen: Margi Fox, Gail Mikkelson, and Nancy Sams.

Sophomores: Sue Belzer, Kay Smith, and Nina Walker.

Juniors: Louise Davis, Pink Holland, Becky Marsh, and Jill Shaw.

Seniors: Jeanette Bunn, Pam Powell, Nancy Ratzloff, and Barb Sandquist.

The nominees will be presented in chapel Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Pageant and personal testimonies highlight faculty mission

This week's chapel services are designated as Faculty Preaching Mission. During this time, three members of the faculty are selected to share their testimonies in convocation.

Monday's speaker was Mel Schroeder, director of the Educational Media Center. Mr. Schroeder's main theme concerned the upcoming 60th Anniversary Pageant, presented as part of the Homecoming week festivities. He attempted to explain the purpose of the pageant and presented the need for more help in this production. A concluding remark was made regarding another pageant in 1976, commemorating the bi-centennial anniversary of our country.

Miss Edith Lancaster, NNC's

head librarian, was the speaker in Wednesday's chapel service. Miss Lancaster cited several instances in her life in which the direct leading of the Lord was evident. She concluded her message with a challenge to become active and not passive Christians.

Today in the chapel service, Dr. Darrell Marks, a

teacher in the physics department, left his testimony with the students. In the past few years, he has seen a tremendous transformation in his life from bondage and guilt to freedom and joy. He fully believes that at the present time he is enjoying all the benefits of Christianity.

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Seventy-five transfer students are a part of this year's student body. This area of enrollment, like the total, is down from last year with a decrease of twenty-eight.

Nearly 56% of the new students are from junior colleges, while a little over a third are from four year schools. Four non-degree students and one former Bible College student complete the list of transfers.

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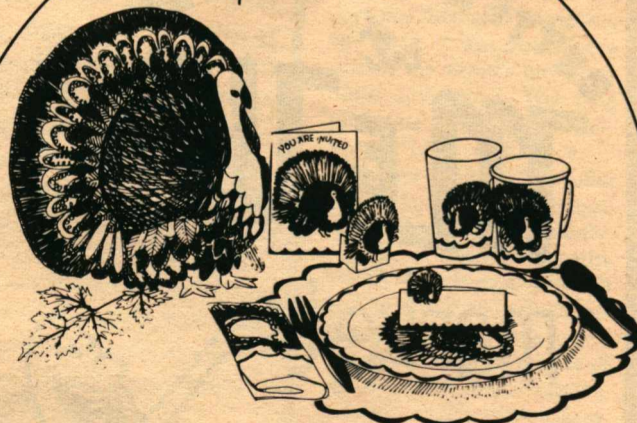
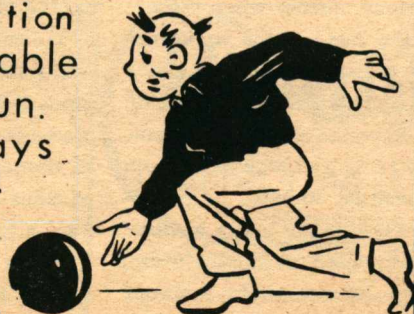


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Luik provides election analysis

Editor's note: The following is a Presidential election analysis by John Luik. Luik, an NNC alumnus and former managing editor of the Crusader, is now a Rhodes Scholar, studying at England's Oxford University. We received his analysis too late for last week's political issue; we feel, however, that his comments in light of the election returns are pertinent.

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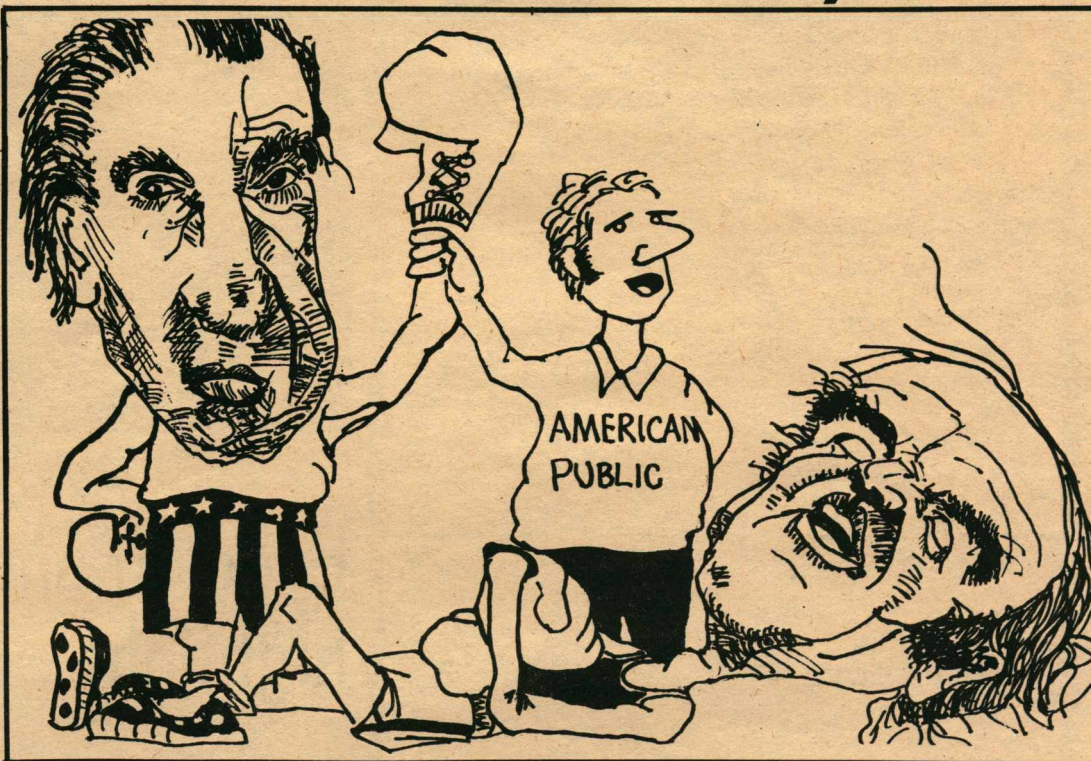
by John Luik

Living on the far side of the Atlantic during a U. S. Presidential election year has some special advantages not the least of which is the semi-isolation from the incessant barrage of Presidential campaigning. This semi-isolationism (and to be sure, it is impossible for any part of the world, with the possible exceptions of the Soviet Union and the Republic of China, to escape the politics of an American presidential race), has the effect of both preventing the apathy which the surfeit of campaign coverage seems to have produced on the U. S. and enabling one to gain a perspective from which to sort out the issues of the campaign.

In a curious way the campaign has both confirmed and contradicted Yeats' dictum in The Second Coming that "Things fall apart. The centre cannot hold. . ." Yeats has been confirmed in the campaign of Senator McGovern. Plagued from the beginning by radical stances on certain non-, or at

least peripheral, issues (amnesty, abortion, marijuana, and homosexuality); by the open hostility and defection, the obviously less-than-wholehearted enthusiasm, and the none-too-evenhanded neutrality of large numbers of traditional Democrats (Democrats whose support is crucial in the arithmetic of Presidential elections); by the loss of credibility in the Eagleton affair, the alterations in his tax and welfare proposals, and the exaggerated charges that the Nixon Administration is the most corrupt, the most morally bankrupt and the most incompetent administration relative to Supreme Court appointments in American history; and finally by a Vietnam position which is substantially to the left of the majority of the American public, the McGovern campaign has been so fragmented that it has been unable to present a coherent and readily understandable vision of what America would be like under Senator McGovern's leadership.

On the other hand, the President's campaign has seemingly contradicted Yeats. Despite all the peripheral problems, the ITT and Watergate affairs, the Soviet grain deal, and the curiously cordial relationship between the unions and the President (apparently based on such coincidences as the release of former Teamster President James Hoffa, the Administration's decision to drop tough anti-strike measures for the



transport industry, the Teamsters' endorsement of the President, the establishment of a separate pay board for the construction projects, or finally the President's push for rebuilding the Merchant Marine and the endorsement of the International Longshoremens Association, a particularly strong move considering the President's stand during the East and West coast dock strikes), the centre has held firm, so firm that the President has believed token personal campaigning adequate.

Aside from the specific confirmations and contradictions of Yeats in the campaigns of Senator McGovern and President Nixon the campaign in a more general sense has confirmed Yeats. It has confirmed him in that the constant attention to secondary issues has deprived the campaign of real coherence and crucial significance and has bred an indifference as to the result.

But of course underlying all rhetoric of radicalism and corruption there is a crucial significance which makes the result decisive relative to the direction of America both domestically and internationally during the next four years and quite probably beyond. Indeed, there have been few occasions in American history when the electorate has had the opportunity of choosing between such radically different visions of what America should be. Essentially it is a choice between a government founded on political expediency and a government founded on human moral values; between a government which believes there is nothing fundamentally wrong with Am-

erica and a government which believes that we are confronted with the most substantial problems in our history; between a government whose approach to public issues is determined by the latest Gallup Poll and a government whose approach is determined by social justice; between a government whose criteria for assistance is one's potential contribution in power and position and a government whose criteria is human need; between a government which would spend the majority of our treasures in preparation for mankind's final war and a government which would spend the majority of our resources on building for peace; between a government whose aid to those Americans who because of poverty, ignorance, and prejudice have shared only in the "American Nightmare," never in the "American Dream" is confined to admonitions to work harder, and a government whose answer to the problems freed by those Americans is collective aid.

Of course such a sharp dichotomization runs the risk of becoming mere caricature. Obviously both candidates have more advantages and disadvantages than their respective opponents and supporters will concede. For the President there are the obvious advantages of a brilliantly successful foreign policy balanced against the obvious disadvantages of both failure and indifference with regard to domestic issues. In the case of Senator McGovern there are the advantages of a sound tax and welfare reform proposals and a realistic, yet adequate defense program balanced by the disadvantages of radical

stances in controversial social issues, an unacceptably drastic Vietnam solution, and a general image of fuzzy-minded idealism.

Yet despite these qualifications, the essential differences on the above juxtaposition are real enough. However this does not mean that one's choice between candidates is that easy. Indeed, it is agonizingly difficult. In the end it would seem to resolve into a question of precisely how one views America in 1972. If one believes that America's most pressing need in 1972 is for a reordering of priorities, a new set of moral values, and perhaps even for a touch of idealism, then one should be willing to ignore the more objectionable proposals of Senator McGovern and support him in the belief that even if only 50% of his goals prove attainable, America will still be vastly superior to what it is today. If, on the other hand, one believes that America is essentially all right, that its values and priorities are sound, and that only a few minor changes here and there are necessary to set things straight, or conversely, that major social change can be postponed until 1976 when a less radical champion can be found, then one should support the President in the belief that even a slightly disadvantageous status quo is preferable to the radicalism and vacuous utopia of Senator McGovern. Perhaps in the final analysis it all comes back to Yeats and whether or not one believes that Richard Nixon both personally and with regard to America as a whole can prove him wrong for another four years.

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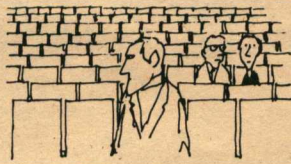
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THEN I GO HOME.



POWER!



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why is it? l.d.

Q. Why were logs used as dividers in the P.E. Building parking lot instead of concrete dividers?

A. If Boise is the City of Trees, why can't Nampa be the City of Logs? Let us not make light of this attempt to bring us closer to nature; besides it's cheap.

Q. It is being proposed that the Physical Educational department no longer supply paddles and balls for use in the handball courts. Why is it?

A. It is not the intent of this column to stir up negative waves, in spite of the fact that the questions submitted have been of a negative nature. This week is no exception.

The problem is that the paddles used for paddle ball have had a tremendous amount of use, which has necessitated their being restrung and replaced. Someone has to pay for it, and the P.E. department feels that perhaps it will be necessary for the students to furnish their own equipment in the future.

For years we've looked forward to the completion of the new gym. It would provide, we were assured, a place where students could go for wholesome, vigorous activity free of charge. They could swim, play paddle or hand ball, work out on the universal gym, or sauna. And so a dream was born.

But the actual use of the gym has been plagued with problems, some of them hilarious. Anyone who has worn one of the "bulletproof vest" suits will agree. But at least we don't have to pay for them—not directly anyway.

Which brings us to the real

question. Should we have to pay for equipment in order to use the gym? Most students play paddleball only occasionally, not enough to warrant purchasing their own equipment. Many simply could not afford it. Is it too much to ask that the P.E. department continue to supply the paddles? The responsibility should be with students to handle the equipment as carefully as if it belonged to them personally.

Students have been paying \$25 a term for two years to help pay for the gym. Having to buy their own equipment may drive even more frustrated athletes to the Student Center foosball machines.

BEYOND THESE WALLS

by Dick Luhn

October 31 was the date of the signing of the Vietnam truce reported by Hanoi. Hanoi's announcement, later verified by the United States brought an almost uniform response from Americans. Both presidential candidates joined in expressing happiness at the end of the war. Henry Kissinger and the North Vietnamese seemed to have finally ironed out the difficulties of POW returns, a U.S. military pullout, and supervised elections with the chance for the Vietnamese to choose reunification. The Progress of the Paris peace negotiations seemed to speak against a purely political move on the part of President Nixon to impress the American electorate.

It soon became apparent, however, that the truce was not concrete. Kissinger stated that one more meeting with the North Vietnamese was needed. Then President Thieu of South Vietnam helped quell any hope of an immediate peace. Thieu reiterated his position not to give up the South Vietnamese people to any settlement with which they did not agree.

Nixon then entered the picture by saying that peace was not at hand and the United States would not force Thieu out and impose a settlement. It was mentioned by this writer

in a previous Beyond These Walls that the U.S. was not ready to abandon Thieu in earlier negotiations; that statement has once more been verified.

President Nixon, with a smashing election victory behind him, is still in a somewhat precarious situation. Congress is still Democratic and may still push for the truce with or without Thieu's agreement. Lyndon Johnson had a margin of victory similar to Nixon's in 1964; yet three years later the war issue had made him the most unpopular man in the nation. President Nixon must realize how volatile the Vietnam war issue is, and (even with a landslide victory) must not ignore the need for an early settlement.

To The Editor,
As one of the eight "radicals" in the senior class who supported George McGovern and the Democratic ticket of Idaho, I commend the editor and his associate for their political stand in the last issue of the Crusader.

I'm encouraged to see some one take issue with the anti-intellectualism that seems to be sweeping our campus. It is unbelievable that NNC students, after hearing both Congressional candidates, would support the all too simple and naive solutions of Steve Symms. His negative attitude toward government cannot be considered a "plus" in any plan to solve the problems of today.

All I can say is: Hang in there RJ and RAP. Don't give in to the pressure that threatens to quiet that "lonely voice crying in the wilderness!"

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

Intramural football again highlights the intramural sports scene, with four games occurring during the past week. A week ago, the strong Spartan society put its football ego on the field and again bolstered it, by defeating the previously unbeaten ADP's 28-15. The ADP's got on the hypothetical scoreboard first, on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Darrel Tyacke to Bob Sturtevant. Realizing that this could well be a close game, the Spartans keyed on the point after attempt, and Jim Wilcox successfully penetrated the ADP line and blocked the kick. The Spartans came back on a 24-yard pass from halfback Jeff Weisen to Jerry Miller. The extra point, via the cousin-act of Craig Zickefoose to Randy Craker, put the Spartans ahead 8-6. The lead was brief however, as a Tyacke to Dave Boschker pass of 15 yards, along with the point after, gave the lead back to the ADP's at 13-8. The ADP's added two more points when they caught the Spartans behind their goal line because of an atrocious snap by their center. Just before the end of the first half, the Spartans recovered the lead for good, when linebacker Tim Weatley picked off an errant Tyacke bullet and raced 60 yards for the score. Again, the cousin act scored the extra two points for a 16-15 Spartan lead.

The Spartans extended their lead to 22-15 when Zickefoose found Craker open in the pay dirt and cashed in by throwing a 28-yard pass to him. They got no receipt however, as the point after attempt was unsuccessful. The stubborn ADP's came back, however, as they advanced the ball to the Spartan 1-yard line. The charge was halted there as Randy Craker made a diving in-

terception of a Tyacke pass. The Spartans mounted another drive of 80 yards and scored again on a 21-yard pass from Foose to R.J.

The woeful Athenians again could not score a point, as they went down in defeat to the Olympians, 12-0. The boring first half ended tied 0-0. In the third quarter the Olympians got hopping. Bob Jackson intercepted a Rick Shafer pass and raced 40 yards to set up the first Oly score. Jim Clayton southpawed the ball to Randy Peterman for a 13-yard touchdown play. The point after attempt was no good. In the fourth quarter, Clayton saw Rob Wilden waltzing into the end zone and fired the final scoring effort to him. Again, the point after failed. Perhaps the Athenians should recruit some probable freshman stars, as they've only scored six points in three games. Woeful indeed!!

The impressive SLA's trounced the Olympians in a 41-6 rout, as they seemingly could do no wrong. Roger Schmidt broke the scoreless tie in the first quarter, as he pummeled his way through the defense for a 4-yard score. The point after failed. In the second quarter, Val Hein saw Steve Wolfe waving his hands frantically, and eagerly passed him the sow-skin for a 20-yard score. An unsuccessful PAT kept the score at 12-0. An SLA defensive blitz resulted in a safety, and two more points.

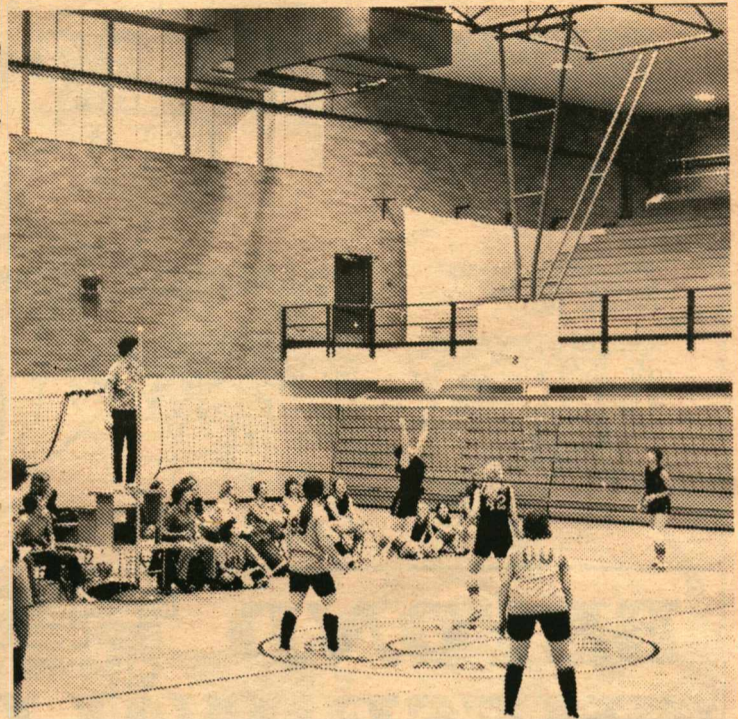
In the third quarter, Hein passed to Ed Robinson who was gingerly trotting 16 yards down field, and a Randy Meier PAT lifted the score to 21-0. Hein then passed to Meier for a 10-yard touchdown to boost the SLA lead to 27-0. Fourth quarter action saw Rod Leupp pick off a Jim Clayton pass and zoom

80 yards for a score. Robinson kicked the extra point. Ed Robinson showed his amazing versatility and passed 7 yards to Steve Wolfe, and a Randy Meier PAT raised the score 41-0. The OLY's are not a bunch zeros, and Jim Clayton and Randy Peterman proved it, as they combined for an 84-yard pass play. The PAT, however, was no good.

The SLA's remained undefeated as Tuesday they whipped the winless LSP's 26-16 on a rain-soaked field. The SLA's did not waste any time as they took only three plays from the opening kick-off to score on a 5-yard pass from Val Hein to Roger Schmidt. An Ed Robinson kick put the score at 7-0. The LSP's received the kick-off and moved the ball to the SLA five, where defensive ace Ed Robinson intercepted a Jan Weisen effort and returned it to the 27 yard line. On the following offensive play, Hein found Steve Wolfe downfield and fed him a 73 yard touchdown pass. Randy Meier kicked the SLA's into a 14-0 lead.

The LSP's again received the ball but had to punt it back on fourth down; again the SLA's took it in for the score on another Hein to Schmidt pass of 11 yards. The SLA's followed on yet another Hein to Schmidt combination of 8 yards. The score stood 26-0 with one half still to play.

Then the Jan Weisen-led LSP's got moving and scored their first points of this season. Scrambling Jan found Chris Arnesen in the endzone from two yards out, and when Steve Dickerson ran in the extra two points, there was jubilee on the LSP bench, for the score was now 26-8. The now powerful LSP machine could not be stopped and Mr. Weisen connected with speedster John Spencer for a 72-yard bomb with only three minutes left in the game. Jan then zipped the extra point pass to Chris Arnesen to make the final score 26-16.



"C of I slipped by NNC in women's volleyball Monday night."

Night volleyball added

by Sandy Vail

Night games in the new physical education building have added some variety to the women's intramural volleyball season this year.

The first night games were held on October 26. The 6:30 game saw the LSP's face the Spartans. Good spirit and participation were characteristic of both teams but the LSP's managed to get it together and come out on top. Later action that night saw the Athenians defeat the SLA's and the OLY's clobber the ADP's.

The next set of games was held in the afternoon. The old "crackerbox" has yet to see its last days as the screaming of female voices echoed through it once again. The Spartans again came out on the losing end as they lost to the Athenians. The second game brought the sweet taste of victory back for the ADP's after losing their first game. They defeated the LSP's in an exciting three game match. The SLA's also tasted victory as they won their game

against the OLY's.

Thursday, Nov. 2 saw play resume in the old gym as the OLY's, ADP's, and SLA's defeated the Athenians, Spartans and LSP's, respectively.

November 7 wasn't a very lucky day for the ADP's as they only had five girls show up and fell to the superior playing of the SLA's. However it was a good day for the Spartans as they won their first game of the season by defeating the OLY's. The LSP's were led to victory over the Athenians by the superior playing of Diane Schmidt, who did an excellent job of serving.

Los to C of I completes field hockey season

The women's extramural field hockey season has come to a close. The team was defeated in its last game 2-0 by C of I, despite the fact that it played one of its best games of the season.

Coach Jean Horwood highly commended the playing of Sandy Bennett and Kathy Schoenborn, two graduating seniors on the team. Kathy was elected team captain for the year.

Mrs. Horwood also said that the young team has really improved throughout the season. She is looking forward to a good team next year because most of the girls will be returning.

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SPORTS

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Uriah's heap

Basketball season had its unofficial opening last Saturday with the annual Old-New game. Watching it brought on a real deja vu, as it was every bit as ragged as last year's game. The purpose of the game is to give the coach one last chance to look over his players before making the final cut, and to give him an opportunity to see what the players (especially the new ones) can do on their own.

There is little interference by the coaches; referees keep blood off the floor, and everyone gets in equal playing time. This all tends to take a little of the finesse from the game, and it's great fun to watch and even more fun to play.

Shooting was poor (Old: 39.5%, New: 29.4%) with Dick Luhn being the notable exception, hitting eight of thirteen attempts for 61.7%. Ken Borbe shot about the worst (16.7%), but amply made up for his shooting lapse by laying out Weidenbach with a perfect cross-body check. Ray Rumpel kept the board clean, coming up with seventeen rebounds and thirteen points, even though he did miss a lot of short easy ones. Jim Page looked very good; he appears to have really gotten his stuff together over the summer.

Most interesting in checking out the new players, Dean Walker, a transfer from Wyoming, did a real job on the boards, pulling down twelve rebounds. Ed Weidenbach was easily the freshman standout, scoring fifteen points and grabbing ten rebounds. He already looks mean enough to play college ball. Darl Bruner should be a good man in the hole for the freshman team—if they can keep him there long enough. He got twelve rebounds, and also six fouls, which is hard to do in a couple of quarters. I would hate to see him match my foul-out record of last year (fouled out of six games, one in less than ten minutes). Neil Castle had more overall fouls than even I did last year (more consistent, I guess) and it looks like he plans to keep up the old tradition this year. He has also picked up the cute habit of yelling in the opponent's ear while he hacks him, which is quite disconcerting.

Among the frosh, Wesche should be a good guard once he starts shooting like we know—hope?—he can, certainly better than 18.7% anyway. Lacroix has good hands and should be reliable.

Over all the new team looked quite good. They had less turnovers, only three fewer rebounds, less fouls, but unfortunately twenty fewer points. In evaluating this sort of game you must remember its purpose and the conditions under which it was played, and not take it as some sort of ominous omen for the future of either the team or the individual players.



NNC cross country team rounds the track during a rigorous practice in preparation for District meet.

Soccer team downs BSC

NNC's soccer team defeated Boise State last Saturday, 4-3. Two 45-minute halves pressed the young NNC team, but hard work secured the win. Four goals were scored in the first half. Doug Phillips scored once, Dennis Johnson scored twice, and Mark Chapman kicked a direct foul shot for the fourth point.

Boise State scored only once in the first half, but proving to be in better shape than NNC, they pushed the score to a narrow one-point margin in the second half. NNC managed to hang on and come away with their first win.



BSC defeats NNC 23 - 32 in dual meet

The NNC cross country team fell to BSC in a dual meet held at Ann Morrison Park in Boise November 3. NNC made its best showing yet against the Broncos, losing 23 to 32.

Bob Walher took first for BSC with a time of 20:41, followed by teammate John Lopez. Ron Strand, their usual second place finisher, did not participate. Dick Huling and Wayne Walker took third and fourth places for NNC, and Marv Belzer and Randy Rodes came in sixth and seventh. Belzer redeemed himself for some poor showings of late (once he didn't even show) by cutting better than a half minute off his previous best time.

The runners are leaving today for Portland and the NAIA district meet. The five man squad will run against strong teams from Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Southern Oregon, Linfield and the Oregon College of Education.

Representing NNC in the 11 a.m. race will be Dick Huling, Wayne Walker, Marv Belzer, Bob Wilson and Sid Sever.

Females return to dominate contest

Four contestants survived through the fifteen gameschedule last week with only one miss and left the Monday night tie breaker to decide the winner.

Tie-breaking predictions ranging from 28 to 48 were turned in by the foursome with Becky Warren's 38 coming closest to the 41 point total. She edged out Steve Fine, Dave Boschker and Gene Turner to take the five dollar prize.



football contest

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| 1. Philadelphia | Houston |
| 2. Baltimore | San Francisco |
| 3. Chicago | Green Bay |
| 4. Cincinnati | Oakland |
| 5. Denver | Los Angeles |
| 6. Detroit | Minnesota |
| 7. Kansas City | Pittsburg |
| 8. New York Giants | Washington |
| 9. LSU | Alabama |
| 10. California | Oregon State |
| 11. Idaho State | Boise State |
| 12. Missouri | Oklahoma |
| 13. UCLA | Washington |
| 14. Stanford | Washington State |
| 15. SLA | Spartan |

Tie Breaker: Cleveland-San Diego

Total points _____

Name _____

Individual intramural champs

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| Tennis, Women's Doubles | Badminton, Mixed | Badminton, Men's Doubles |
| 1. Sandy Vail, Sandy Bennett - ADP | 1. Sandy Vail, Darrel Tyacke - ADP | 1. Randy Peterman, Randy Hills - OLY |
| 2. Linda Gould, Evelyn Howell - SLA | Tennis, Men's Doubles | 2. Chuck Frosland, Steve Galloway - ADP |
| Golf, Men's Doubles | 1. Steve Dickerson, Chris Arnesen - LSP | Badminton, Women's Doubles |
| 1. Darrel Tyacke, Rick Neeland - ADP | 2. Darrel Tyacke, Phil Powers - ADP | 1. Sandy Vail, Sandy Bennett - ADP |
| 2. Sam Jones, Bucky Gould - SLA | Women's Archery | 2. Marietta Bunn, Arlette Childs - LSP |
| Men's Archery | 1. Cynthia Miller - LSP | Golf, Women's Doubles |
| 1. Steve Dickerson - LSP | 2. Sandy Vail - ADP | 1. Je a nette Bunn, Barb Vail - SLA |
| 2. Dave Baird - SPA | Cross Country: | |
| | 1. Gene Hanzlik - OLY | |
| | 2. Dan Scharff - ATH | |

Rationale for ASNNC budget changes given

For the first time in many years, the ASNNC Budget has undergone a major overhaul. The new budget was formulated by Val Hein, ASNNC Treasurer; Randy Morgan, Ways and Means Committee Chairman; and Chuck Wilkes, ASNNC President.

The basic budgeting philosophy was based on two major points: 1) the item to be funded must benefit a significant number of students; or, 2) it must significantly benefit the governmental operations of the ASNNC in such a way that the entire student body benefits.

With this basic philosophy in mind, the budget was formulated and proposed to the Ways and Means Committee. Upon approval, the budget was then sent to the Senate. Approval was given by the Senate and the Administrative Council and now awaits final approval by the student body.

A number of changes have been made in this year's budget:

1) A new departmental organization has been initiated. This will make an executive officer responsible for any expenditures in his department. It will also provide for more accurate record keeping and for a system of accountability in spending.

2) The Forensics and Model United Nations programs have been reluctantly cut in this budget, for neither meets the above criteria for funding. It should be

mentioned that both programs have been on a phase-out for the past few years. However, with the drop in enrollment and the coinciding drop in ASNNC funds, the phase-out has to be accelerated.

3) The Christian Workers' Band appropriation was cut. However, this is rather misleading, for CWB has built up a reserve fund over the years, out of which they pay their drivers. This fund makes ASNNC budgeting unnecessary. With the additional \$25 from ASNNC, the actual operating budget is just over \$200, an increase from last year.

Some of the areas of increase in the budget are:

1) Conferences. This increase is a part of our ASNNC theme for the year, Come Change Your World. To really change our world we must first understand it. And conferences are one of the best tools which can be used to gain this knowledge. Procedures for reporting on these conferences have been tightened to insure that the entire school is benefited by our attendance. Those who attend will file a written report with the ASNNC office and the Crusader, and will give an oral and/or written report to the ASNNC Senate.

2) Office expense. This item was under-budgeted last year by approximately \$300. With the addition of a new office and its expense, \$1,300 will be the minimum amount

needed to run the ASNNC office.

3) Programs. This is a new item. It seems a general feeling that a good social life is important to maintain good morals. This is an attempt to

provide activities which will benefit all the students.

4) Recruitment. This item is also new. The reason: if we can keep enrollment up, tuition and costs stay down. Any increase in enrollment is to

every student's good.

Voting on the proposed budget will take place Wednesday, November 15, from 11:00 to 6:00, in the Student Center and dorms. All students are urged to vote.

ASNNC Budget

Balance carried over from 1971-72	\$ 1,327.17
Fees collected	<u>31,836.00</u>
Total amount to be budgeted	\$33,163.17

1971-72	President:	1972-73
\$ 540.00	Retreats	\$ 485.00
800.00	*Conferences	1,200.00
200.00	ISGA and ISL dues	50.00
820.00	*Miscellaneous office	1,300.00
250.00	Temporary reserve	250.00
2,900.00	Salaries	3,750.00
1,200.00	Issues and Answers	1,200.00
1,000.00	Reserve for contingencies	1,000.17
1,000.00	Reserve for refund	1,000.00
1,000.00	Projected carry over	1,000.00

1971-72	Executive Vice President:	1972-73
\$ 400.00	Cheerleaders	\$ 400.00
\$1,155.00	1 Student Center	1,080.00
\$80.00	Classes	
75.00	Freshman	100.00
700.00	Sophomore	80.00
300.00	Junior	700.00
new	Senior	200.00
170.00	Religious Life	25.00
1,700.00	*CWB	25.00
425.00	*Forensics	750.00
200.00	*MUN	0.00
	*AWS	75.00

1971-72	Vice President for Social Affairs:	1972-73
200.00	Student Faculty Reception	200.00
60.00	Fresheree	60.00
350.00	Homecoming	350.00
	AWS Banquet	175.00
275.00	Sweetheart Banquet	275.00
575.00	All-school functions	575.00
new	*Programs	500.00

1971-72	Vice President for Community Relations:	1972-73
new	*Recruitment	865.00
\$ 150.00	Operation Satisfaction	25.00

1971-72	Other Organizations:	1972-73
\$9,800.00	Oasis	\$10,800.00
3,300.00	Crusader	3,563.00
2,300.00	KCRH	2,360.00

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* Refer to above explanation.


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