



CRUSADER

MAY 12, 1972

NAOMI LONG

EDUCATION SECRETARY HONORED



The climax of the May 2 SNEA Dessert Banquet came when the time traditionally reserved to honor graduating seniors in teacher education was dedicated to honoring Miss Naomi Long. Miss Long, the secretary in the education office, was presented with a corsage roses for her yard, and a white onyx desk set in appreciation of her service and friendship by the 1971-72 Student Teachers.

What's Where

LONELINESS AND COUNSELING

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International day planned by club

By NEIL READ

May 19 will be International Student Day on the NNC campus. The International Club, which is composed of thirty-six members from more than fifteen countries, is sponsoring the event.

Werachai Laohasunarat, President of the organization, stated that the day's schedule will include an international dinner at Saga, numerous booths

representing the various countries, and four films on foreign lands.

Evening activities will be held in the Science Lecture Hall. Items representative of the distinctive heritage and culture of each nation will be on display in the booths. The series of films will be shown beginning at 8:00. No admission will be charged for viewing either the booths or films.

Big challenge found in aggressive ward

by MIKE DURHAM

Ward 1-B is for the aggressive and destructive patients at the Idaho State School and Hospital. Junior Jan Crabtree, off campus student, is one of the habilitation therapists on the ward. She is assigned some of the more difficult cases that require no male intervention.

Jan said about her work, "It is challenging and different from the ordinary jobs most college students work at to pay for their education."

What is different about working with aggressive patients than other retarded children? Jan answered, "On ward 1-B the therapist has a chance to work individually with some of the more extreme cases at the school. You generally find that these people never provide a dull moment."

Jan works the 3 to 11pm shift five days a week. In an eight-hour period Jan stops a fight, takes a group to the gym for a workout, notes specific problems with each boy, and occasionally gives an evaluation test. She works with the other therapists

to plan activities.

"It's really amazing," she said, "but most of the boys never had a chance to fly a kite. Sometimes they are so excited about holding the string that they nearly pull the kite down."

Would she consider working as a therapist after graduation? "Yes," Jan said. "Definitely. It is one of the biggest challenges I've ever faced. It's rewarding. It allows me to give of myself to people who are less fortunate than I."

Are collegiates just a bunch of trash???

Do college students accumulate trash? They sure do, and Penn State is trying to do something about it.

The average student acquires about 350 pounds of litter a year. With 35,000 students and staff, the University Park campus generates close to 12 million pounds of trash annually. If only half could be recycled, estimates are that it would be worth about \$60,000.

A pilot study is now under way to determine the feasibility of a campus-wide recycling program.

Washington, D.C.--Although only one-third of the American public are aware that they are "pollsters" half of them are willing to "live more simply" in order to improve environmental quality according to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation.

While 49 percent of those questioned in a national public opinion poll recently taken by the Gallup Organization said they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "living more simply" (eg. "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc."), 24 percent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up, and 12 percent would like to do both.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the three-million member organization,

Spud boycott organized

Dan Sudran, a United Farm Workers organizer explained the boycott in an interview with a Crusader reporter.

CRUSADER: What are the purposes of the boycott?

SUDRAN: The purpose of boycott is to get the Idaho agricultural power structure to tell their legislature to repeal The Farm Labor Law, and also to achieve union contracts for Idaho farm workers. But before we

can sign contracts, the law must be repealed because it prevents us from signing contracts.

CRUSADER: What exactly is being done now?

SUDRAN: We are busy organizing farm workers and farm workers are busy organizing themselves. The Idaho potato boycott is being prepared nationally with research and education of the public.

CRUSADER: What are the future plans?

SUDRAN: Our plans are to organize Idaho farm workers and win Union contracts so that farm workers are treated as human beings and not as rented slaves. The boycott will become an intense and effective nationwide campaign. The benefits which workers enjoy with Union contracts are: (1) a decent wage and guaranteed yearly increases; (2) an end to the crew boss-labor camp manager hiring system. Hiring should be done through the union on a seniority system; (3) Toilets and fresh water available to workers in the fields, as well as 15 minute breaks in the morning and afternoon; (4) protection against dangerous pesticides and herbicides, and other unsafe field conditions; (5) the Robert F. Kennedy farm workers medical plan, insuring farm worker families for hospital, doctor, surgery, medicines, x-rays, and lab expenses financed by union ranches at 10 cents per hour contributed by growers. (6) worker security: workers must be treated with respect and may not be fired without just cause (7) economic development fund financed by growers at 5 cents per hour which will enable farm workers to buy land and farm co-operatively.

The farm workers of Idaho, the United Farm Workers Union, and Cesar Chavez have asked consumers not to buy Idaho potatoes and to do all that they can to see that no one else does.

Leaders of the boycott claim that farmers and agri-business in Idaho were able to pass a repressive farm law because they totally control the legislature of Idaho. Farm workers have no representation--most persons who do farm work in Idaho aren't even eligible to vote in Idaho.



Demonstrators picketed the Farm Bureau in Caldwell to call attention to the Chicano's plight in Idaho. Several NNC students took part in the demonstration.

Polls show Americans will clean up

said that the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true. "In my judgment," Kimball said, "these findings clearly refute that charge being made by certain unenlightened members of industry, government, and the public." He added that public opinion is "obviously far ahead of large segments of government and industry."

Kimball summarized the major findings of the study as follows:

There is a continuing concern for the degradation of the environment and the concern is just as strong as it was in the 1969 study;

About three out of every four

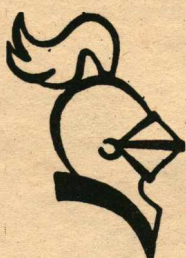
adults are willing to pay additional taxes to improve environmental quality;

More people favor "living more simply" as an alternative to "paying the cost of cleaning up pollution"; Also, the proportion of those who would buy a less powerful car is greater than the proportion who would pay \$100 more for a pollution-free car;

Most people are not informed about the damages resulting from pollution and only 33 percent of the public are aware of the fact that they are "polluters"; However, those who have attended college, younger people, and those with above average incomes show a greater willingness to pay for cleanup than the rest of the population;

Half of those interviewed would be willing to start paying for pollution cleanup now in the prospect that savings from reduced damages would be realized later.

Announcement for veterans
"Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."



THE CRUSADER

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

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

Regents sell Friesen

The Board of Regents has authorized the sale of Friesen Hall, Dr. Howard Miller, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, announced recently.

Supplemented by a gift from Regent member Willard Friesen, the college bought the building along with Willard Hall from Mercy Hospital in 1968 for approximately \$150,000.

For several years leading up to 1968, college enrollment had been increasing at about five percent annually, and it was anticipated that within a few years the Friesen-Willard complex would be fully utilized. Since 1968, NNC enrollment has leveled off, as has private college enrollment generally throughout the nation, and continued ownership of the Friesen Hall property could not be justified economically.

Dr. Miller said that presently only one floor of one wing is being used for housing for 22 girls in single rooms. Other space in the building is being used for Nampa School District Counseling offices and the Nampa Headstart program. Additional office space could be rented, but it has been observed that multiple occupancy has not worked successfully, he said.

For these reasons, the Regents, after advertising for bids accepted a lease-purchase offer from Broomfield Enterprises of Nampa which provides a decided economic advantage to the overall college budget according to Dr. Miller. The Broomfields plan to utilize the total building for a much needed housing service to retired persons. Limited occupancy for the elderly is expected about July 1.

The college will retain Willard Hall. Rooms for students in Friesen Hall will still be available first term next year.

WSU prof to present math lectures

Professor Calvin T. Long, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Washington State University will be presenting lectures on mathematics, Monday, May 15 in room 219 of the Science Building.

Lectures include "The Irrationality of e and i " at 8 a.m. and "Moessner's Theorem and the Generation of Integral Powers" at 11 a.m.

At 7 p.m. there will be a dinner meeting in the Lancelot Room of Sir Richard's Buffet, Nampa. Professor Long will speak on Generalized "Decimal" Representations of Real Numbers or the Strange Case of the Little Green Men.

These lectures are part of the Visiting Lecturer Program of the Mathematical Association of America with financial support from the National Science Foundation.

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Publications Board members elected

Sophomore Class 144 votes cast

Kathy Slonaker	61
Dave Parkin	105
Rod Leupp	114

Junior Class 124 votes cast

Colleen Kelly	92 yes	21 no
Louise Davis	108 yes	16 no

Senior Class 112 votes cast

Dick Luhn	58
Nancy Weigel	66
Brad Arnesen	97

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Class officers elected for 72-73

SENIOR CLASS

President 113 votes cast

Jan Rank	52
Mike Flanagan	57
Larry Scott (write-in)	1
Bill Mattei (write-in)	1
Steve Dickerson (write-in)	2

Vice-President 110 votes cast

Mary Jo Willcox	106
Larry Scott (write-in)	1
Larry Vinyard (write-in)	1
Nancy Weigel (write-in)	1
Tim Wheatley (write-in)	1

Secretary 117 votes cast

Betty Moeny	43
Sheri Evans	74

Treasurer 110 votes cast

Jim Irish	34
Rick Shafer	76

Chaplain 102 votes cast

Pam Beasley (write-in)	1
Sharon Bergen (write-in)	1
Dave Boschker (write-in)	1
Mike Cummings (write-in)	1
Dale Shafer (write-in)	1
Wes Bischel (write-in)	2
Chuck Hallin (write-in)	2
Dave Hills (write-in)	2
Randy Craker	91

JUNIOR CLASS

President 128 votes cast

Dan Flowers	22
Lowell Drake	27
Dave Westmark	75
Ron Leggett (write-in)	1
Marv Belzer (write-in)	1
Julie Crock (write-in)	2

Vice-President 127 votes cast

Don Burchfield	33
Barney Beer	38
Peggy Higgins	56

Run-off between Barney Beer and Peggy Higgins

Secretary 128 votes cast

Joan Tindall	45
Cindy Ludlow	83

Treasurer 124 votes cast

Steve Sauer	28
Randy Roberts	45
Dick Thompson	51

Run-off between Randy Roberts and Dick Thompson

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President 144 votes cast

Don Scherer	5
Darrell Tyacke	61
Dan Sweatt	155

Vice-President

Lynn Bowerman	75
Susan Belzer	147

Secretary

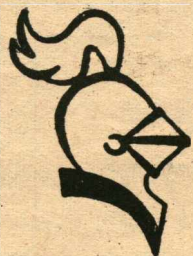
Nina Walker	21
Joanne Howard	25
Marietta Bunn	34
Meri Morgan	135

Treasurer

Rick Patino	yes	199
	no	13

Chaplain

Pam Meidling	73
Bob Broadbeck	147



BRAD ARNESEN, Editor

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TIM WHEATLEY, News Editor

TIM PACE, Business Manager

WENDELL SMITH, Advertising Manager

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THE CRUSADER

May 12, 1972

Editorial

Single rooms still needed

Shortly, Friesen Hall will no longer be a women's dorm. The former Mercy Hospital has been sold. (see story page 3.)

Presently there are 20 women living in Friesen and 20 women living singly in the other women's dorms. If enrollment stays relatively the same next year, this means that very few if any single rooms will be available for NNC women next year.

The administration has shown just reason for the necessity of selling Friesen Hall; the problem does not lie here. The problem lies in the loss of private living quarters.

It is obvious that there are many legitimate reasons for a student to live in a single room. Many students have grown up with a room of their own; it does not follow that the sharing of a room with a "roomie" is necessary for social adjustment. Also to be considered is the fast and busy pace of life not a few students lead; a number desire a quiet place of their own for peace and solitude in the midst of daily hassle.

Happily, the Personnel Office is researching how to compensate for this loss. Some of the ideas being studied are the conversion of Willard Hall into a women's dorm, the acquirement of another facility, and the relaxation of restrictions on off-campus housing.

We urge that this situation not remain in the "consideration stage," but be met with constructive solutions.

ba

.. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ... LETTERS ..

Discrimination

Dear Editor,

This past week three female students, including myself, were fined \$15 for wearing pants to chapel. We were not previously warned of the severity of our offense. We were simply notified of a fine and have the right to appeal to the Student Life Executive Committee.

In talking with two members of this committee, I have learned that both favor the restriction of dress for men as well as women in chapel, yet no action has been taken to enforce restrictions on men. One member admitted that this was because the men would not stand for it. Nor will I stand for this type of discrimination against women.

Neither member could come up with a valid reason why it is considered appropriate for women to expose their legs in church other than that some

committee has decreed it so. Certainly this ruling is not in keeping with the General Rules of the Church of the Nazarene which state "that women adorn themselves in modest apparel." Exposing one's legs could hardly be considered more modest than covering them.

A fine set at \$15 is three times the fine for cutting chapel six times. It seems that the Student Life Executive Committee sees wearing pants to chapel a greater offense than staying away altogether. This is quite curious when one considers that the chapels we are barred from because of our dress are the religious ones.

Shari Litsey Carlson
516 Ivy Apt. #1

Communion

Dear Editor,

A week ago Tuesday was a time of renewal and commitment for many of us residents of Chapman Hall as we participated in the sacrament of Com-

munion together.

Dr. DuBois and our dorm chaplain, Don Burchfield, led the service. Each wing came up with a special song and was served Communion together. Many shared thoughts and convictions which were refreshingly honest.

One guy stood to testify of his unfaithfulness and said he needed to pray to the Lord about it. Many of us sought for a deeper experience with God.

A sincere and too-often-unfulfilled need for real communion was sensed and satisfied that night in Chapman.

Frank Harris
Chapman Hall

Rebuttal given

Dear Editor,

The letter headlined "Unfair Policy?" in the Crusader of May 5, 1972, stated as fact some items that indeed are not fact.

Apparently a printing error distorted the intent of the writer when a sentence read "a P.E.

were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine register, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge -- one of the more "liberal" ones -- made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

SERVING ONE'S COUNTRY

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadriplegics -- paralyzed from their necks down -- who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others --

judges, probation officers, members of draft boards -- who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve this country -- but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job -- a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father -- a military educator -- has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

AMERICA'S PRIORITIES

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

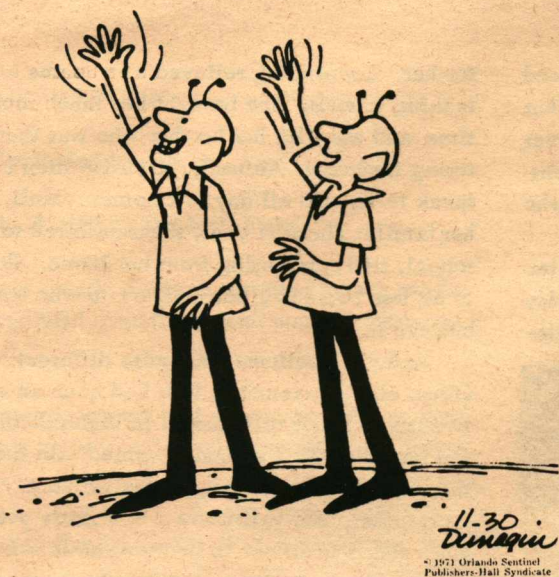
By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

P.E. Building
Executive Committee



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"BE FRIENDLY. I HEAR THEY'RE RE-VAMPING THEIR FOREIGN AID PROGRAM."

« ASG »

associated student government

by J. STEWART

Students of NNC's campus have recently been involved in organizing the Consumer Affairs Office. This office will be working with the Attorney General's office, the businessmen of the area and the consumer.

The office was thought by some to be an enforcement agency of the Attorney General's office; this is not necessarily the case. The Consumer Affairs Office will be working to create a better understanding and relationship between businesses and consumers. Consumers or businessmen may call in a com-

plaint to the office. The complaint will be written down, an investigation will be conducted, and the differences will be ironed out.

The office will open near the end of this term. A small staff will man the office during the summer, and then it will be in full swing at the beginning of next year. The Consumer Affairs Office will be staffed by a total of seven different students - Nathan Lang, Lauren Lilly, Terry Mattson, Racheal Nicholson, Debbie Peterson, J. Stewart, and Jan Weisen.

Mr. Jim Reid, from the Attorney General's Office, will be on campus in the future to teach the students involved the laws of Idaho concerning consumer protection. Mr. Reid along with Mr. Dick Greener were on campus last Tuesday talking to interested students.

The Consumers Affairs Office hopes to create a better working relationship between NNC and the community.

When You Know It's For Keeps



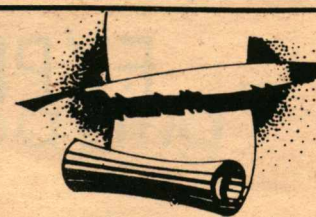
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WRITER'S CRAMP



by ROY MULLEN

Adamant and Stone Chips is an honest and searching question about the Christian's attitudes toward knowledge and humanity. It is a treatise on and a plea for "Christian Humanism." Virginia Mollenkott makes the clear and important distinction between "...secular humanism, which sees human matters as ends in themselves, and denies the supernatural dimensions in favor of exclusively horizontal relationships, and Christian Humanism, which subordinates the human to the divine because of the creature's proper relationship to the creator."

What does all that mean? It means that the existing concept of worldly/spiritual relationships is vastly expanded. It means that beauty, knowledge and even gold need no longer be avoided because they are "evil." It simply means that the love of them and only the love of them is evil. It means that men, as Christians, can approach those things which evangelicalism narrowly defines as "worldly" without fear or

negativism. In fact we can approach all segments of life and living on a positive level expecting to find God and good.

Not long ago I listened to a sermon which was directed at the so-called "pseudo-intellectuals." In effect, the preacher said that we must be cautious in acquiring knowledge lest our spiritual existence be jeopardized by our being too intellectual. This is a blatant and flat contradiction to the concept that "...Knowledge, far from being intrinsically evil, is identified in Scripture as the gift of God." The same man who delivered this sermon hid a copy of Right On! An Anthology of Black Literature under his bed because he didn't want anyone to know that he was reading that kind of literature. He was afraid of its "worldliness" and took as such a negative position that he couldn't or wouldn't see the beauty and truth for a couple of damns and hells. All that he could see was the bad, or what he interpreted as the bad and refused to see the good.

Well, I'm straying away from Adamant and Stone Chips a bit so let's get back. I could write for quite a long time about it but probably the best way for you to get the complete impact of the book and it's author's ideas on Christian Humanism is for you to get hold of a copy and read it.

I couldn't possibly cover all the material in this short space. Although not profoundly or deeply written, Adamant and Stone Chips is easily read and certainly must be called intellectually and spiritually provocative. It has helped me solidify a relationship between my human and Christian selves.

I know now that I need not live a compartmental or segmented life. I can be spiritually and intellectually stimulated and deepened at both one and the same time, by both one and the same thing, confident and positive that God is in my "worldly" and intellectual pursuits as well as my spiritual ones.

((SENATE FORUM))

During the second official meeting of the '71-'73 Senate, many actions were taken and discussed. Bills concerning term of office for the representative on the Issues and Answers Committee and a redefinition of a legislative resolution were passed. A resolution was passed regarding the rental of refrigerators for private rooms next year and will go into effect as it is approved by ASNNC President Wilkes.

The Senate heard the remainder of the Student-Faculty

Committee reports and also reports from two of the Senate standing committees. In regards to the request of the Academic Services Committee last week to take some action about noise in the library, the Senate and Student leaders are giving their full support in a campaign to keep noise at a minimum. The librarians are going to be urged to be quite strict and the cooperation of all students is also requested.

Discussion of some of next year's entertainment has already started and plans are in the making for several concerts of big name singers. Use of the new P.E. facility will enable us to have a larger crowd and thus bring in more money.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.

BULLDOG LANES

Bowling Pool

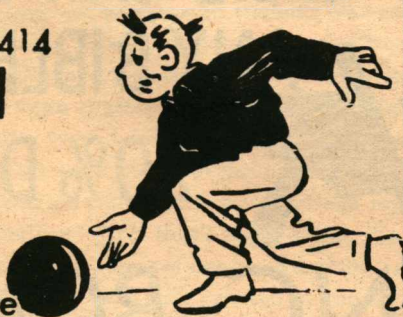
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EXPLODING THE COLLEGE MYTH

by BARBARA TERHUNE
text from IMPRINT, spring, 1969
University of California at Irvine

"I'm so lonely. I wish I could die."

A young, university co-ed screamed this statement at the top of her lungs, making verbal the thoughts of other young campus dwellers. She cried hysterically, pounding her fist against the sterile, white walls of the dorm living room.

"I hate myself. What's wrong with me, anyway?"

Her brimming eyes stared at the blank faces of her suite-mates. They knew why Cindy was crying, but they didn't understand why they were all deeply lonely--college wasn't supposed to be like this.

Loneliness is the very special hell of the college student. At a time in his life when he or she should be meeting new people, making friends, and learning independence apart from the family, the college student sometimes experiences a loneliness and depression more powerful than he has ever felt before. Part of this loneliness can be attributed to the great college-life myth, which goes something like this: A young co-ed, charming, witty and intelligent, goes away to school for the first time, immediately developing marvelous rapport with her roommate. The roomie turns out to be Miss All-America, sweetheart of every fraternity on campus. Together in their first few weeks at the big "U", the co-eds conquer every male's heart, especially the co-captains of the football team. The girls become homecoming princesses and get engaged by the end of the semester, all the while maintaining a 3.5 grade average. Not bad, but also not true.

This fantasy is created by three main sources. First of all, when Mom and Dad went to school, it was different. Maybe it wasn't really, but at least they only remember the good times. All you hear about during your high school years is the wonderful time they had at school. They assure you you'll meet some exciting people, perhaps become friends with some professors and above all, your weekends will be filled with parties and coffee dates: a welcome relief after studying all week.

The second source of the college myth is the motion picture industry. Remember how Annette Funicello, or some other young lovely, became the sweetheart of Sigma Chi almost the first moment she set foot on campus? And before long she was a cheerleader, had a steady boy friend, and was the pride of the Physical Science division. In the movies, dorm life is never dull, so why should yours be any different?

The final contributor to the college-myth is the high school counsellor, who gives you all those pamphlets from the university, testifying to the wonderful social life you'll have as a member of the academic community. The counsellor--who probably commuted from home to a state teachers college--smiles and says, "Live on campus, it will be one of the most enjoyable times of your life. It's good to get away from home, make new friends and take on a new independence." He evidently doesn't understand the difference between independence and isolation.

Consider Cindy, the girl who sat on the floor and screamed that she wanted to die. Her friends didn't laugh at her outburst: they knew she was quite serious when she threatened to kill herself. Cindy's roommate managed to calm her and send her off to bed with a sedative obtained from their resident advisor.

Cindy's friends couldn't find any immediate reason for her tears and her threats to commit suicide, but they all knew what she felt. She would lie in her bed in the afternoon, sometimes cutting as many as five classes a week.

"I'm just depressed," she would say. "I don't care if I get put on probation."

Her loneliness developed into a self-hatred and she decided there must be something wrong with her. She hadn't dated more than twice her freshman year at the new campus. However, her second year she met a pot-head, with problems of his own, who managed to give her some good advice.

Jay was different from the boys Cindy had dated in high school. He had his own moral code that lay somewhere between Thoreau and Rabelais. He de-



cided man should return to nature. One way was to refrain from using utensils when he ate, which Cindy learned to do also, licking banana cream pie from between her fingers. Jay tried to convince her to leave the residence halls and move into his apartment, but when she couldn't reconcile herself to the idea, he recommended, half jokingly, that she see the school psychiatrist.

Jay's suggestion ended their brief relationship, but Cindy took his advice and made several visits to the health center, realizing with the doctor's help, that her loneliness wasn't going to be cured by moving in with Jay. The doctor told her to face her problem and try to solve it. She finished her second unhappy year in the residence halls at UCI, vowing not to return.

Cindy lived at home her junior year, commuting in the sporty, blue Triumph her parents had bought

for her. Commuting relieved her of the burden of making friends. She brought her lunch most of the time and ate with her brother who was then an entering freshman. Actually, Cindy didn't have to speak to anyone all day. At home... well, she had her family. The next year, she transferred to another school, still commuting from her home. She claims to be less lonely, but none of us who know her believe it.

Kathy's loneliness was quite different. A vivacious, eighteen year old, who had been an extremely active, honor roll student in high school. Kathy was just what the University wanted. On the surface she seems to be living up to the University's hopes. As a junior, she maintains a 3.5 grade point average, and is involved in every possible school activity. Kathy has had two roommates in three years, and both were tired of her winning personality after a week. Kathy breaks her neck to be friendly. She changes the furniture in the room without her roommate's permission "to surprise her." She reads her mail to the girls in the suite, "to share, because they didn't get any."

But sometimes in the evenings, when the other girls are studying, Kathy turns off her smile, and the tears fall. After all her efforts, she's still extremely lonely. Her face holds a quizzical expression. She doesn't understand why she is lonely.

"The kids on this campus just aren't very social or friendly, nobody ever returns your friendliness with a smile."

Kathy has secretly vowed to overcome the lack of dating in Mesa Court. She calls up some of the young men she knows and casually mentions a dance or play which is taking place on the weekend. If this is wangling, perhaps some of the other co-eds ought to forget their pride and start using the phone. However, Kathy's solution to the loneliness she encountered at college isn't a final answer. Getting some apathetic Don Juan to take her to the light show merely gets her mind off her loneliness: she finds it once again, the moment she puts her key in the door and kisses her date good night.

There are no meaningful relationships for Kathy on the UCI campus. Extra-curricular activities and student organizations have become merely a change of scenery for her, rather than enjoyable and creative parts of student life. Kathy is a victim of the great college myth, and she will probably perpetuate that myth for her own children.

Another victim of the college myth is Carol, a freshman at Irvine last year, who came to the new campus with bright-eyed expectations, lifted straight from the college catalogue. She became good friends with two of the seven girls in her suite,



Continued on page 7

"ONCE A YEAR"

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ANY BIBLE IN STOCK

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NNC BOOKSTORE

"Please Hear What I'm Not Saying"

Unknown

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Don't be fooled by me.

Don't be fooled by the face I wear.

For I wear a mask, I wear a thousand masks, masks that I'm afraid to take off, and none of them are me.

Pretending is an art that's second nature to me, but don't be fooled, for God's sake don't be fooled.

I give you the impression that I am secure, that all is sunny and unruffled with me, within as well as without, that confidence is my name and coolness is my game, that the water's calm and I'm in command, and that I need no one.

But don't believe me.

Please.

My surface may be smooth, but my surface is my mask, my varying and everconcealing mask.

Beneath lies no smugness, no complacency.

Beneath it dwells the real me, in confusion and fear, in aloneness, but I hide this, I don't want anybody to know it.

That's why I frantically create a mask to hide behind, a nonchalant, sophisticated facade, to help me pretend, to shield me from the glance that knows.

But such a glance is precisely my salvation, my only salvation.

And I know it, that if it's followed by acceptance, if it is followed by love, it's the only

thing that can liberate me, from myself, from my own self-built prison walls, from the barriers that I so painstakingly erect.

It's the only thing that will assure me out of what I can't assure myself, that I'm really worth something.

But I don't tell you this, I don't dare, I'm afraid to. I'm afraid that your glance will not be followed by love.

I'm afraid that you'll think less of me, that you'll laugh.

And your laugh would kill me.

I'm afraid that deep down I'm nothing, that I'm just no good, and that you will see this and reject me.

So I play my game, with a facade of assurance without, and a trembling child within.

And so begins the parade of masks, the glittering but empty parade of masks.

And life becomes a front. Idle chatter to you in the suave tones of surface talk.

I tell you everything that's really nothing, and nothing of what's everything, of what's crying within me.

So, when I'm going through my routine, please don't be fooled by what I'm saying.

Please listen carefully, and try to hear what I'm saying, and what I'd like to be able to say, what for survival I need to say, but what I can't say.

Honestly,

I dislike the superficial game I'm playing, the phony game; I'd really like to be genuine and spontaneous and me--

BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME.

You've got to hold out your hand, even when that's the last thing I seem to want or need.

Only you can wipe away from my eyes the blank stare of the breathing dead.

Only you can call me into aliveness.

Each time you're kind, and gentle and encouraging, each time you try to understand because you really care, my heart begins to grow wings, very small wings, very feeble wings, but wings.

With your sensitivity and sympathy, and your power of understanding, you can breathe life into me, I want you to know that.

I want you to know how important you are to me, how you can be a creator of the person that is me if you choose to.

Please choose to.

You alone can break down the wall behind which I tremble, you alone can remove the mask, you alone can release me from my shadow world, of panic and uncertainty from my lonely prison.

So do not pass me by.

Please don't pass me by.

It will not be easy for you.

A long conviction of worthlessness builds strong walls. The nearer you approach to me, the blinder I may strike back. It's irrational, but despite what the book says about man,

I AM IRRATIONAL.

I find myself fighting against the very things I need most in life - LOVE!

If I win, I lose; if your love succeeds in conquering my fears and rebellion, I shall have gained everything.

In this lies my hope - my only hope.

You may wonder who I am.

I am the kid next door and the neighbor across the street.

- the girl in the office who does the filing.
- the man at the corner service station who fills your gas tank every week.
- I am the waitress at your favorite restaurant.

I am a member of your church - or the stranger in your midst.

I am every man and woman you meet,

And if you would but know it, I am sitting even now at your side.

Continued

EXPLODING THE COLLEGE MYTH

continued from preceeding page

but knew few people outside. Smiling and good-natured, Carol dated frequently in high school. For the past year and a half at Irvine, Carol has not dated at all.

"I thought it would be different," she tells her friends, trying not to sulk.

She spends her Friday and Saturday evenings studying psychobiology, washing her nylons and listening to Simon and Garfunkel.

Hello darkness, my old friend

I've come to talk with you again...

Things quite likely won't be better next year for Carol. Certainly the problem of loneliness is not limited to the UC Irvine campus. But why has this campus--with all its potential for stimulating active student life--so many lonely people, especially young women?

The most important factor seems to be the inter-visitation system, which has had the opposite result of its original purpose. Is it the lack of funds on the part of college boys, that keeps them from dating? Perhaps this is a contributing factor, but certainly they could manage a coffee date. Is it a period of history in the university, where girls who

won't co-habit are kept from having any kind of social life with the opposite sex? Although given often, this reason doesn't hold water, because even girls "who will" are lonely.

Perhaps there is no preventive medicine for loneliness, but at least high school students should know the truth about college life, not the fantasy built up as the college myth. They should be able to face the problem of loneliness and expect to cope with it--and hopefully overcome it. Of course, there are people on college campuses, throughout the country who are happy and have learned to establish friendships and maintain a social life: but there are many more students who are desperately lonely. Perhaps, along with the freedom given to college women through inter-visitation there comes a more aggressive role. Maybe Kathy is a precursor of a trend in necessarily aggressive women, who must reach out to overcome their loneliness. Whatever the answer, the great college myth must go and perhaps with that barrier down, the loneliness on college campuses can be overcome, and the friendship and social life created by the myth can become a reality.

Work of counseling committee summed

The Counseling Committee, which coordinates academic, spiritual, financial, and psychological counseling, has included students among its members this past year. The idea behind this has been to give a more rounded view of counseling needs on campus through feedback and discussion. The student members are Carol Helliwell and Nikki Lindbloom.

One of the major goals of the committee was to inform the students of the various counseling services available on campus. The committee met twice a term, on the third and seventh weeks.

The counseling committee's scope of involvement has been varied. It has discussed student counseling with both local Nazarene pastors and head residents. The student members wrote up several questions to put into the survey taken during second term. The survey was on dating habits of NNC students and student awareness of the counseling services on campus and whether they felt a need for a full-time personal counselor.

SURVEY RESULTS

The survey showed that approximately one out of eight students don't date at all. Except for the freshmen guys, of all who answered the survey questions, less than half date within their own class. The average cost of each date is from \$1-\$3. The most important factor in determining a good date is being at ease with the person, and the most frequently selected reason for dating is "enjoy being with the person."

A report of the survey findings and the function of the Counseling Committee will be in the Crusader soon.

Recently, the committee has been discussing various solutions to the lack of dating on campus. The possibility of a student committee to help the Social Vice President has been suggested. Also, there has been discussion on why students drop out of NNC between terms and the depression of second term.

Student representation has been very important on this committee and may be even

more student representation would be better because the student's point of view is very useful in the areas that are involved in the Counseling Committee.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Dr. L.J. DuBois, serves as chaplain of the school. Obviously, his roll is spiritual counselor; but, as he points out, each counselor is responsible to do what is best for each student. Thus, referral comes into use. By this process the student is referred to another counselor if the student would benefit more. Personality conflicts and needs of the student are two of the reasons for these referrals.

Both the dean of men and dean of women serve on the Counseling Committee. Although they are mainly seen as authority figures to deal with disciplinary actions, they both say that a considerable amount of friendship counseling is done. They are both available for people to come to who wish to just talk, either about a problem or for no real reason other than to talk.

John Anderson, Director of Financial Aid, is on the Committee and serves the students in the area of financial counseling. Mr. Anderson helps students who need loans, grants, scholarships, jobs, etc.

Mr. Bernard Seaman, representing the scholastic aspect of counseling, is primarily interested in dealing with schedule conflicts, course additions and drops, grade problems, and things generally having to do with academics.

Dr. Mac Webb serves as a counseling psychologist and handles those students who either come to him or are referred to him for psychological consultation. Students who are deeply disturbed can seek Dr. Webb's professional help.

Dr. Joseph Mayfield and Mr. Irving Laird are both official members of the committee, and also deal with discipline problems. A representative from the Health Clinic and Mrs. LaDonna Webb are the other "faculty" members of the committee.

Girl search yields frustration

By BRAD ARNESEN

(Editor's note: the following is from the second term files of stuff we never ran. Although it is a bit dated, we hope it shows.. well, something about the foolishness of campus life.)

Saturday night.

Sitting around the dorm.

Sitting around the dorm rather than going home for the weekend because sitting around the house is less desirable than sitting around the dorm. Home is too far away anyway.

Well, what to do?

Oh yeah, there's a basketball game tonight isn't there?

Hey, roomie, know any girls we can call for the game tonight? Well, just hoping.

Sitting at the game with the guys. Just lots of guys watching the Crusaders getting stomped or stomping some class B team. A lot of wishful dreaming and a little wistful dreaming going on.

Checking out the steadies--depressing. Checking out the girls in their groups--always too far away from our section. Too many or too few of them anyway. And Ralph says one or two has bad legs. That kills that. I say to myself, Shut up Ralph, but am too chicken to say it outloud.

Let's go to the Cobweb.

Driving from the game on our way to the Cobweb.

Looking at the other cars to see if they contain girls. Not many cars. Same group that was at the game anyway.

Hey! Look at that Mustang! Look at that brunette driving. And that redhead riding shotgun! What's in the back seat? A blond and--some guy. Mutter, mutter, there oughta be a law, three chicks and one guy.

Over at the Cobweb now, seeing what's there. Gotta have two Mountain Dews. I'll pay for these, you catch the next round. Two nice looking girls at the juke box. May we join you? Oh, your dates will be here shortly? Thanks. The only two girls in here. How come no one else comes here?

No future there. Back to the car.

On the way to Caldwell.

Want to check out the drive-ins?

Cruise through and find nothing worth finding. We do have taste. Back on the road and on the prowl.

What's in the other lane? A Camero with two blonds! Slip up alongside and take a good look. Oops! Both long-haired guys.

In Caldwell now.

Look in the rearview mirror. New Cougar back there with what look like two chicks.

(Cautious now.) Slow, down, let them pass us. Rider looks at us as they pass. Nice. As in the old saying, "follow that car!"

Held up by a light. Green now, move out. Slow, fast. (Cops) Police turn off, good. Cougar two blocks ahead, one block ahead. Turns right. We turn right. Blond riding turns to see if we still follow. Yes. Drive through a trailer park. Now on the main road. Head towards Oregon. Going fast. They don't lose us. Girls pull in at truck stop, turn around. Head back to town. We still follow. Cougar stops at restaurant. We pull alongside. Roll down window. Roll up window fast as blond driver gets out. Long-haired, man BIG son-of-

a gun. Sorry. Leave.

Contemplate going to Boise. It's a long drive and it'll probably be the same story. And anyway, we're at NNC for the type of girls that are supposed to be here, right?

Drive quietly back to dorm.

Shoot the cow with the guys and have the only kicks we've had all weekend, playing Rook until 3am.

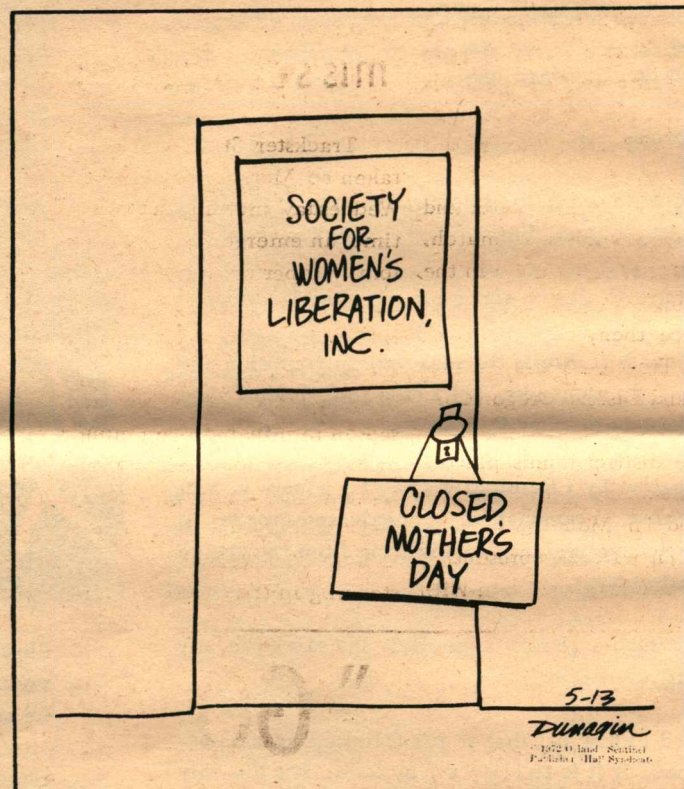
Cool.

Monday, ask a cute brunette in class what she did over the weekend.

"I went home because there was nothing to do around here. Honestly, I don't think anyone dates anymore. We just can't meet any boys."

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



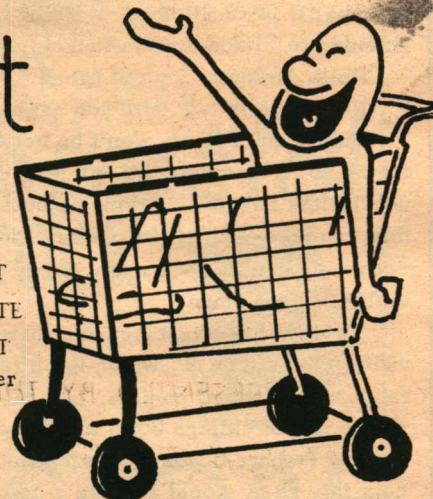
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Netters close season; Hein, Jamison to district

By MARV MERKEL
A lot of tennis has been played since the last article appeared. A little bit of back news is in order.
NNC participated in the Boise State Invitational Tournament two weeks ago against the University of Idaho, Weber State, and Boise State. The competition that weekend was quite a bit above the regular level. The team fared badly against Idaho, the defending Big Sky Conference champion.

Weber State was the next tough opponent. Val Hein turned in a fine individual performance to win his single's match and capture the team's only win. Boise State ended up winning their own tournament by defeating Idaho and NNC. This was NNC's last tennis competition with the Broncos this spring.

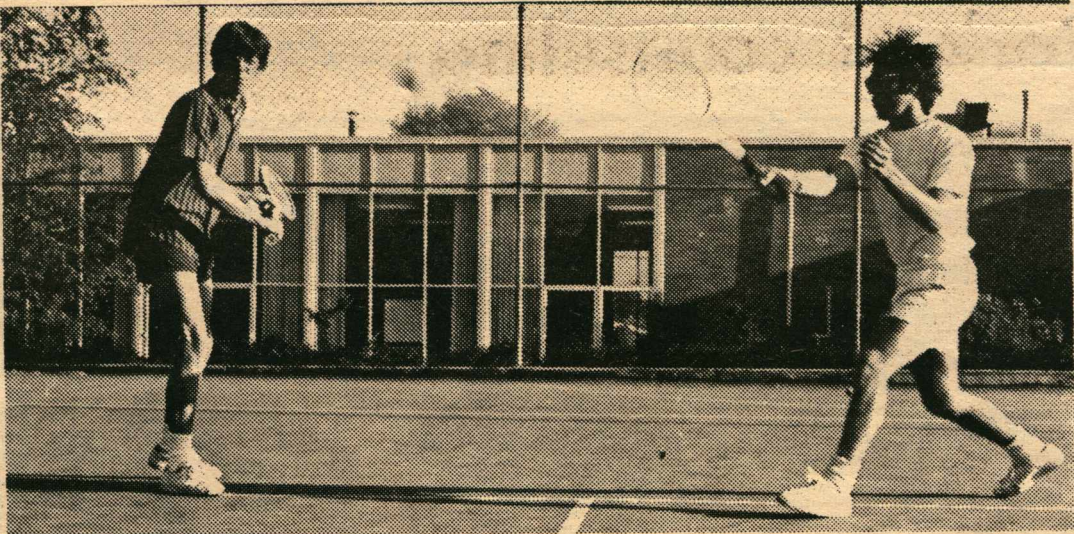
A trip to Walla Walla and Whitman was the next match. Again Val Hein turned in the only win.
Since then, the team has beaten Treasure Valley twice, Cofl, and Eastern Oregon College.

The district tennis playoff competition will be held this weekend in Monmouth, Ore. Val Hein will be representing NNC in singles, and team with

Greg Jamison to form a doubles team. If both play up to their potential, good results can be expected.
With only Greg Jamison graduating this year, next year's strength can already be seen. Looking at the team's overall record of 8-7 we see a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the whole team, coach Hills included.
The tennis team wishes to express its thanks for the fine spectator support and courtesy given it this year.

Wolfe stricken; misses district

Trackster Steve Wolfe was taken to Mercy Hospital early Wednesday morning at which time an emergency appendectomy was performed. The attack came 36 hours before Steve was to leave for District with the track squad.
The sudden end to the track season terminated seven months of hard work for the ace triple-jumper. Steve's absence will be felt as his excellent leaping ability could have proven outstanding in the District meet.



NNC's top two netters, Val Hein and Greg Jamison, prepare for District competition.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by LOUIE DUROCHER
What's going on the readers said—football in May? But yes! The teams are drawing capacity crowds to the track every Tuesday and Thursday night. Let's get out and support the action
The record so far:

Broncos	0-0-1
Bulls	1-0-1
Gophers	0-2-0
Po-Peelers	1-0-0
Vikings	1-1-0

And now, the first in a series of "Know Your Parks!" This week, Bird's Eye View flew over Kurtz Park. We play softball in it, but do we really take time to know it? Let me share a letter from two dedicated readers....

On this cool Spring day, Kurtz Park, oft taken for granted, was inventorialized (?). Two

naturalists set out and took out 57 minutes from their day, and counted all Kurtz Park had to offer. Here are the tabulated results:
Trees 186
Schrubs 172
Telephone Poles 11
Light Standards 9
Swings 9
Garbage Cans 8
Picnic Tables 6
Teeter-totters 4
Drinking Fountains 4
Barbeques 3

Dugouts 2
Backstops 2
Merry-go-round 1
Flagpole 1
Sandbox 1
Bathroom Bldg. 1
Dog 1
Bee Sting 1
Dandelions Only C. W. knows for sure.

Thanks for your contribution, guys. You are the privileged recipients of this week's Where's Your Head award, and Bird's Eye View salutes you.

SPORTS

editor: Randy Craker

reporters: Bill Huntington, Tim Leavell, Marv Merkel, Louie Durocher

May 12, 1972

TAKING CARE OF Business

VONDA KAY VAN DYKE
Will be the featured guest during the Sunday School hour at College Church this Sunday morning.
SOPHMORE PARTY
Swim party tonight at Idaho City.
FROSH PICNIC
Saturday, May 13 at Lakeview Park.
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
Tomorrow night at Rodeway Inn in Boise at 8pm. featuring Vonda Kay Van Dyke.
STUDENT PREACHING MISSION
Students Wendell Smith, Marshall Hickman, Dan Ketchum, and Steve Oglevie will speaking in chapel Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at the All-Campus Devotional Hour.

HALLMARK DISPENSING OPTICIANS
OF IDAHO
MOD EYEGLASS FRAMES - GOLD, WIRE or PLASTIC
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"GO AND LEARN WHAT THIS MEANS, I DESIRE LOVE AND NOT SACRIFICE."

THIS MESSAGE
PRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING NAZARENE CHURCHES

COLLEGE CHURCH	FAIRVIEW	NORTH NAMPA
FIRST CHURCH	FRANKLIN ROAD	

Baseball - COACH VAIL

Season Record 7-16

TOP PERFORMERS

(Batting)

DARREL TYACKE	Most at Bats	80
	Most Triples	2
	Most Home Runs	3
DALE TINDALL	Most Runs	19
	Most Stolen Bases	4
DAVE BOSCHER	Top Batting Average	.338
	Most Doubles	8
BILL CAMPBELL	Most RBI's (tie)	14
	Batting Average	.316
	Most RBI's (tie)	14
RANDY MEIER	Most Sacrifices	4
	(Pitching)	
DENNY JOHNSON	Best Record	3-4
	Most Strikeouts	33
	Best ERA	2.74

Track

-COACH TAYLOR

New Records

440 Relay	(44.2)	GARY JEANS, DAVE MANGUM, STEVE WOLFE, BOB JACKSON
Sprint Medley Relay	(3:35.2)	JEANS, WOLFE, JACKSON, HULING
Javelin	(190ft.)	DENNIS RABE
Pole Vault	(13'8")	ROGER SCHMIDT
Triple Jump	(44'9")	WOLFE

TOP SIX POINT WINNERS

HULING	55	MANGUM	31
JEANS	41½	JACKSON	28
WOLFE	38½	RABE	25

COACH HOPKINS-

Tennis

-COACH HILLS

Season Record 5-0

SINGLES

KAREN FRITSCH	7-1
JUDY CHADWICK	7-0
CANDY CRAMER	3-0
SANDY VAIL	1-2
LINDA HILL	3-0
DOROTHY BUNDY	3-0
JUDY BOYD	3-0
LINDA SOUTHERLAND	1-0
AILEEN CHADWICK	1-0
BENNI KIRSCHNER	1-0

DOUBLES

VAIL - CRAMER	8-0
HILL - BUNDY	3-0
HILL - BOYD	2-0

Season Record 8-7

SINGLES

VAL HEIN	11-4
GREG JAMISON	6-9
MARV MERKEL	7-8
RICK SHAFER	8-2
WAYNE SKEEN	5-7
DAVE EDTL	8-5
STAN GALLOWAY	4-4

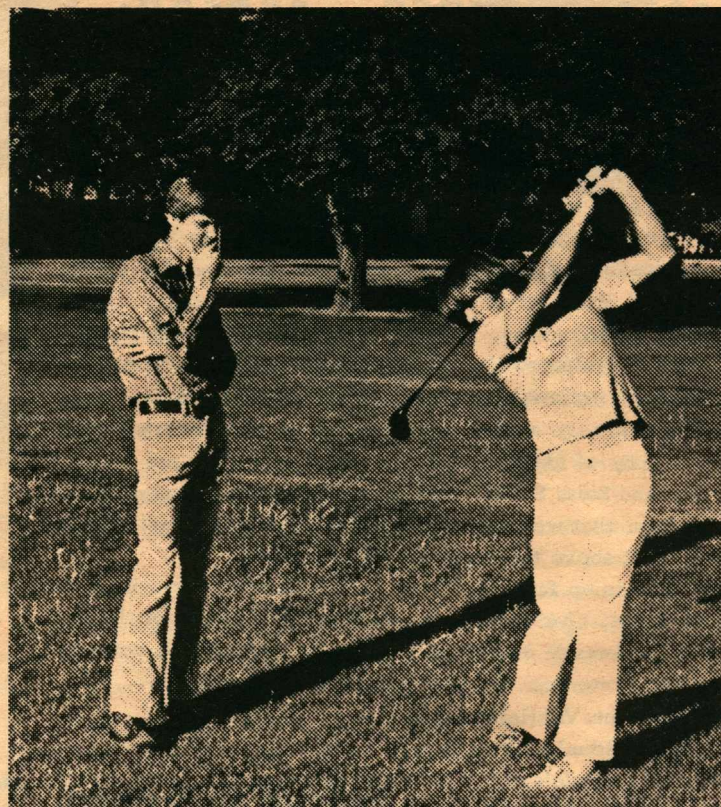
DOUBLES

HEIN - JAMISON	7-8
MERKEL - SHAFER	7-4
EDTL - SKEEN	5-1
MERKEL - EDTL	0-4
EDTL - GALLOWAY	2-0

Golf

- COACH HORWOOD

	W	T	L	pts.	ave.
RICK HARTWIG	3	3	1	20½	80.9
TIM WESTERBERG	6	0	1	23	78.9
KEN HICKEY	1	0	6	4½	91.2
SAM JONES	2	0	5	6	96.3
DEBBIE TAYLOR	2	0	5	4	94.2
RICK KNEELAND	0	0	2	0	98.3

**SPORTS
COREBOARD**

Senior golfer Bart Hartwig demonstrates the form he will use this week at the District Tournament in Monmouth, Ore. He and freshman Tim Westerberg will be representing NNC.

*Like to work with high school students
who are excited about Jesus?*

**You could be one of 2,500 ACTION GROUP LEADERS
for the 25,000 high school students at EXPLO '72!**

Your responsibilities would be —

- to serve as counselor for an action group of 8-10
- to live with students in your assigned action group
- to attend sessions of the High School Conference at EXPLO
- to lead a discussion-oriented Bible study each morning and evening
- to train your action group to share their faith
- to attend special seminars on how to work with high school students

Your qualifications must be —

- college student, lay man or woman
- training in a basic Campus Crusade course (LTI, LTC, AGL, LIFE) before EXPLO
- participation in further training by mail prior to EXPLO

COST: High school package fee of \$50, plus registration fee.

For more information, clip and send the coupon below to Dallas today.



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Bruins dump Crusaders to close out '72 campaign

by R.J.

The 1972 baseball season drew to a close last Saturday as the Crusaders journeyed to George Fox and came up short on both ends of the season-ending double header.

A single run in the bottom of the eighth broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave George Fox an extra inning victory in the first game. In the nightcap the NNC nine rallied for nine runs in the top of the seventh, but fell far short of the host Bruins who had built an early nineteen run lead and won the contest 19-9.

Lead-off batter Darrell Tyacke opened the first game with a single to start the Crusaders offense. After Tindall reached base on a fielder's choice and Randy Meier bunted him successfully to second, catcher Bill Campbell brought the first run home with a single. The Crusaders added to their slim margin in the fifth when an error let Campbell abroad. A Dave Boschker single and a walk to Larry Burton loaded the bases before Tim Leavell produced a

pair of runs on a single.

George Fox knotted the game in their half of the fifth on two hits plus the aid of an NNC error. Then in the eighth, starting hurler Ed Fields batted himself to a win as he broke the tie with a run-producing double. The hit came after two men were out. Denny Johnson absorbed the loss, his fourth of the year. He yielded two earned runs on six hits.

Thesecond game turned out to be a pitchers' nightmare as four hurlers tried to stop the bats of the Bruins but before it was all over sixteen men had pounded out hits. Besides the heavy hitting seven miscues were made in the field which resulted in ten unearned runs. Three men crossed the plate in the first inning on three hits and one NNC error. Things were repeated in the second as three hits and an error resulted in more Bruin tallies.

On the strength of three hits in the fourth, George Fox managed two more runs to take an 8-0 lead. In the fifth, six hits and three defensive lapses resulted in nine runs and the game was all but over. But the Quaker nine were not done as they took advantage of still another error and hit to push across runs eighteen and nineteen in the bottom of the sixth.

While all of this was happening in the bottom of each inning, NNC in the top, was managing just two hits through the first six frames. Larry Burton singled in the second and reliever Tim Wheatley rapped a base hit in the third. But finally the Crusader bats came to life as they racked starter Craig Taylor for nine runs in the last inning with eight of those tallies coming after two men were out.

Campbell and Boschker got their third hits of the day as they opened the seventh with successive singles. Burton walked before the string of scoreless innings was ended as Jim Irish rapped a run scoring single with one out. After a strike out brought Mr. Taylor one out from

victory, the Crusaders decided to end the year in a flurry and did just that. Tyacke tripled in two runs and scored on a Dale Tindall single. Randy Meier got a free pass before Campbell and Boschker got their second hits of the inning; each driving home a run in the process. Burton singled to keep the rally alive, and with his blow two more NNC runners crossed the plate. Randy Hamilton walked before Jim Irish flew out to center to end the game and the season.

In compiling a 7-16 record, the Crusaders showed some bright moments. The key wins on the year were no doubt the downing of Weber State in the College Classic and the edging of Idaho State on Senior Day. For the rest of the year it was pretty dim.

Hitting and fielding wise, NNC was far below her opponents. The Crusaders hit at a meager .228 clip while opposing batters hit a fat .288. In the field things were about as bad as 71 times the Crusaders committed errors for a .910 fielding average, while their opponents made only 33 miscues for a .955 mark.

Pitching wise, Denny Johnson was the only hurler to get more than one victory. This is understandable when one sees that the team gave up 55 unearned runs this season. Even at that the mound staff didn't have overly impressive marks. They struck out 94 men in 168 2/3 innings and walked the same number. Most of the ERA's were above the 5 point mark with only Johnson and Terry Irish having respectable totals. Denny finished the year with a 2.74 average and Irish, sidelined the last part of the year with a muscle strain, finished at 2.92.

For final hitting and pitching totals see the Sports Summary on page 10.

DON'T FORGET

Spring Sports Banquet

May 20 7:15



SCHMITT'S
Shoe Repair

IF THE SHOE FITS REPAIR IT

116 12th Ave. So.

come in for expert attention
YOUR SHOE SERVICE



Roger Schmidt is caught tuning up for this week's District Track Meet at Monmouth, Oregon.

Six tracksters to enter district meet

The track team has completed another season and now heads into district competition this weekend.

Although the track schedule included meets beginning March 28, the spring break prevented the full squad from participating until March 31 in a triangular with TVCC and C of I. In that opening meet the Crusaders rolled up an impressive victory collecting their season high of 100 points. Throughout the season the track team has performed well as several individuals bettered school records and 20 different athletes scored team points in the five meets.

Tomorrow and Saturday six of coach Taylor's finest cindermen will be participating in the District II track meet in Mon-

mouth, Oregon. Representing NNC will be Ken Borbe, Dick Huling, Gary Jeans, Dave Mangum, Dennis Rabe and Roger Schmidt. For all of the track statistics and a look at the District events check the Sports on page 10.

The meet results for the year were as follows:

March 31 NNC-100, TVCC-40, C of I-34.

April 8 BSC-82, Ricks-37½, Whitman-29½, NNC 22, C of I-11½, CSI-11½, CSI-9½, OTI-8, TVCC-6½.

April 15 NNC-88, TVCC-61½, BMCC-60½, CSI-53.

April 22 EOC-101, NNC 65, C of I-12.

April 29 Idaho-112, BSC-51, Ricks-47, NNC-30, C of I-13, CSI-13.



Javelin thrower, Dennis Rabe will be one of NNC's representatives in tourney action this week.

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