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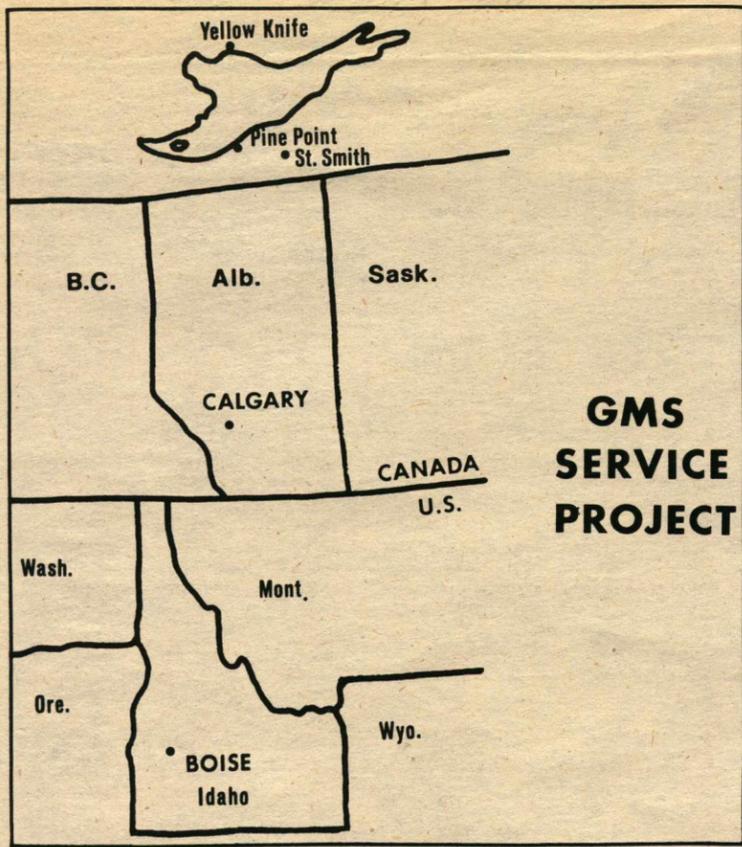
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## GMS SERVICE PROJECT

### GMS chooses Mission

"GMS this year has chosen a home missions project? Even if the project site is in the Northwest territories of North Canada where there are fewer than 3 people per square mile, even if it does take 1700 miles of travel on both paved and gravel roads to get there, and even if the place was named after an Indian tribe which lived in the area years back, it's still a home missions project. If Kansas City says it's home missions, and is behind the project, then it is Home Missions," so says Mike Cummings, GMS President.

This year GMS, with students from Canadian Nazarene Col-

lege, is going to the North Country of Canada to Great Slave Lake. This lake covers 10,980 square miles of land, about two times the size of Connecticut.

"Project 1972" will be to build a church and pay for it in a small town on the lake. The project will also include working in the other two churches in the area on the weekends. This work will be in the line of singing, preaching, and teaching.

Pledges from 429 sources total \$4402.97 thus far.

Students interested in applying should contact Mike Cummings, Box 2176.

### World renowned speakers highlight Asian Institute

Asian Institute with classes each Thursday night at 7 in the Science Lecture Hall running through March 2 will feature Dr. Amiya Chakravarty and Major General Indarjit Rikhye as guest speakers.

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, a native of India who is now Professor of Philosophy at New York State College, and an Advisor at the new international World College on Long Island, will present his lectures on modern India and the future direction of the United Nations Jan 27.

General Rikhye, Chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee and former military advisor to U Thant,

Secretary General of the United Nations will be talking on peace around the World in his lecture on Feb. 17.

Both will be featured in special convocations.

### Info available on Draft

ASNNC President Steve Smith has announced that for all interested, the ASNNC office has several booklets on the selective service and the lottery. For those who have some questions or problems concerning the draft, they should see Smith or contact the ASNNC office.

## Berkshire Chamber Players featured in Concert Series

An outstanding evening of music will be presented Jan. 15 as the Nampa Concert Series brings The Berkshire Chamber Players to NNC's Science Lecture Hall.

The Berkshire Chamber Players was founded, as its name implies, in the heart of the Berkshire Mountains. It was a beautiful art gallery and inn in Lenox, Massachusetts, that served as the launching site for this superb musical group.

Herbert Tichman, one of the outstanding clarinet soloists of our time, is the guiding force of the Berkshire Chamber Players. Mr. Tichman presented a landmark series of concerts in Town Hall, New York, featuring music for clarinet, piano, and four strings in all possible combinations. This distinguished musical group takes advantage of Mr. Tichman's extraordinary ability on the flute as well as on the clarinet; Ruth Tichman's gifts as a chamber music player; Daniel Steinetz, an outstanding cello soloist; and Irving Becker's matching versatility of both violin and viola. These outstanding performers are able to present music from baroque to contemporary.

Herbert Tichman, internationally renowned for his work as soloist and in chamber music, has appeared extensively in the United States, Europe, and the Middle East. He received his musical education at the Juilliard School where he met the pianist Ruth Budnevich, and after their marriage they toured internationally as a duo. They were each awarded Fulbright Fellowships and did research in Italy. Ruth Tichman, born in Manchuria of Russian parents, came to this country at the age of 17 to continue her musical studies. Before her marriage she concertized in the Far East and the US as a piano soloist. Daniel Steinetz, cellist, was born and raised in Israel where he studied the cello at the Israel Academy of Music. Mr. Steinetz continues to be active in the chamber music field and is heard frequently as a guest soloist. Irving Becker, violin and viola, has appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York and at present makes his home in Syracuse, N. Y. where he is a member of the faculty at Syracuse University. He has given recitals in Rome, Salzburg, and other European centers.

Admission to the concert, which will feature selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Stravinsky and contemporary composers will be by membership card only.

### New Soc. prof added

by Rod Leupp

The city of Philadelphia, renowned for many years as a fortress of brotherly love and more recently for its get tough, law and order mayor, Frank Rizzo, is adjacent to suburban Brynmahr, which houses a college of the same name, from which comes the newest addition to NNC's sociology department, Patricia Powell.

Ms. Powell paid her dues two years at the College of Marin, a California junior college located in the Bay Area, and subsequently completed her Bachelor of Arts degree at the College of Idaho in nearby Caldwell. She earned her Masters Degree at Brynmahr College and launched into doctoral course work before suffering from an ailment plaguing many students: too much school.

That brings her to her present position. Desiring to share some of the things she has learned, Ms. Powell is teaching General Sociology and Methods of Social Research.

Aside from her academic involvement, Ms. Powell's time is largely occupied by her three month old son and her husband, who pursues a most interesting craft as a coppersmith.

### 'Long Distance' cheating risky

Far from being a college "prank," cheating on long distance telephone calls is a serious offense which can have unhappy consequences for the student, Dr. Mayfield, Vice President for Campus Life, warned today.

Idaho law makes it a crime to call long distance through fraudulent means, Dr. Mayfield said.

Students should also be aware the university (or college) will take appropriate action against any student caught violating the law against such frauds and the university or college regulations governing the conduct of the student body, he said.

Instances of fraudulent use of the telephone have been mounting on university and college campuses throughout the nation. Law enforcement authorities generally prosecute offenders whenever they are apprehended.

"Many students have their education permanently or temporarily interrupted because of this kind of activity," he said.

Dr. Mayfield said some students become involved in making fraudulent long distance telephone calls without fully realizing the seriousness of what they are doing. "If they are aware of the possible effects of their acts, I don't believe very many students will jeopardize their academic status and risk the penalties of the law."

Mr. Pat Connor, Manager of the local office of Mountain Bell complemented NNC students for their honesty in this matter. The problem here is not near as serious as on other campuses.

### Concert of Champions to feature soloists

by Marv Belzer

The intramural music and speech contests will culminate in the Concert of Champions, Jan. 19.

Two concerts will be held simultaneously in the Science Lecture Hall and Auditorium during the chapel period, and will feature the winners in the solo divisions of the music contest.

Three societies will meet in each location and will listen to the winners from their societies. Dan Ketchum and Gary Waller will master the ceremonies.

The actual music contests

will take place Jan. 17 and 18 with contestants entered in both solos and ensembles in three divisions: vocal, keyboard, and instrumental. A new addition to the competition this year is the performance of popular music in all divisions.

The speech competition consists of two divisions: dramatic readings and extemporaneous speaking and will also take place Jan. 17 and 18.

Larry Vinyard, intramural music and speech director, has worked extensively on the structuring of the contests and the concerts, and says he expects a good program.

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# Prenatal care proper and preventive medicine

Among the nations of the world our country now ranks seventeenth in the prevention of infant mortality.

Prenatal care is preventive medicine. It safeguards the health of a mother and can correct or control conditions which threaten to damage or destroy her unborn child.

Yet countless girls and women fail to get medical attention during pregnancy.

What often follows is an unusually high incidence of prematurity, low birth weight, infant mortality, and heavy dependence upon society for care of children damaged mentally and physically before they begin life.

Public health education and community action are urgently needed if we are to change the conditions known to contribute to faulty prenatal development.

Good prenatal care includes

all the steps that a doctor and the mother can take to help insure the birth of a healthy baby to a healthy mother. Prenatal care must begin when a girl first thinks that she is going to have a baby and continue right through pregnancy. Ideally, of course, a girl should protect her health early in life and particularly during adolescence as an investment toward future motherhood.

Prenatal visits alert a doctor to any change in the mother's health which may endanger normal physical and mental development of her baby. Prenatal care is necessary in each pregnancy.

In pregnancy, good nutrition and proper weight gain go hand in hand. The right foods, and the right amounts to eat, are a daily responsibility that a mother has to her baby. Women without medical guidance usually gain too much weight or too little. Either can be dangerous to mother and fetus.

Awareness of the dangers of medical and dental X-rays should minimize exposure, before and during pregnancy. Excessive use can cause birth defects.

Rh blood disease, which can damage or destroy an infant, is far less likely to happen if a woman has careful medical attention. Blood tests will show whether she needs the new Rh serum. A mother with Rh negative blood should have the serum right after each miscarriage or each birth of an Rh positive baby to prevent possible mental and

physical defects in her next Rh positive child.

A pregnant woman should avoid anyone with infectious disease, especially rubella (German measles). Her children, ages 1 to 12, should be vaccinated against the disease. A woman exposed to rubella in early pregnancy risks severe, even fatal damage to her baby.

Venereal disease is epidemic. Blindness and other severe defects can strike the infant if maternal syphilis is not cured before delivery.

Any woman who becomes pregnant while suffering from certain untreated diseases such as tuberculosis or diabetes, limits her chances of having a healthy baby and threatens her own life.

# Taking Care of Business

## BASKETBALL

NNC Crusaders host Western Baptist tonight and tomorrow night at Central Junior High. Game time 8 p.m.

## NAMPA CONCERT SERIES

The Berkshire Chamber Players will perform in the Science Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

## BIRTH DEFECT SEMINAR

Nampa Physician Dr. Eugene Brown will speak on Birth Defect Prevention at an open seminar Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Feltar Lecture Hall. Everyone invited.

## VARIETY SHOW

NNC is sponsoring a variety show at C of I Wed., Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium. Everyone invited. Those needing rides should contact Ramon Vanderpool or Laurel Tracy. Admission: \$ .50.

## CIVILISATION FILM SERIES

Color film series on the cultural life of Western man shown every Monday night in the Science Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. No charge.

## PRAYER AND PRAISE

Prayer and Praise meetings will resume tonight and every Friday night at 7:30 in the Conference room of College Church.

# Deadline for aliens to report

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the United States immigration and naturalization service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received or they may be mailed to the nearest office of the immigration and naturalization service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of

age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or

friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

# Rev. David Aasen is first chapel speaker

In search of "A Christian Lifestyle in the '70's," NNC's first Issues and Answers convocations of the new term featured Rev. David Aasen. Rev. Aasen is senior minister at Boise's Cathedral of the Rockies.

Rev. Aasen enumerated three points that characterize the emerging life style of the Christian for

the '70's. The first distinguishing characteristic will be less talking about Jesus and more living like Jesus. Christians will no longer be satisfied when there exists a "credibility gap" between what one professes and what one lives.

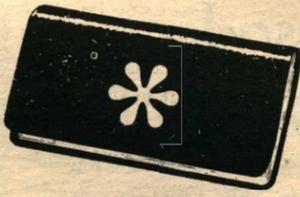
A second emerging characteristic will be the prevalence of Christian grace and joy. More theological latitude will be given Christians to "do their thing" within the church. Rev. Aasen emphasizes the creative pluralism and spontaneity of this situation.

A last characteristic of the Christian life style of the '70's will be that the Church will begin to take its mission to the world seriously. Much of the extraneous of Christianity will be played down, and the church will once again become a missionary or pilgrim church.

City children age 10 to 13 have less physical endurance than suburban kids due to lack of exercises such as long-distance running, swimming and bicycling, reports the November SCIENCE DIGEST. Physiologist Michael Maksud used a bicycle-like testing apparatus to test central city youngsters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



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## Coffeehouse work not yet complete

The ASNNC coffeehouse is finally a reality. After an untold number of man hours and substantial expense, The Cobweb opened late last term during the Homecoming weekend.

But work on the Cobweb is barely begun. Now that the problem of construction and completion has been taken care of, we must devote considerable thought to how the facility is to be run and used. That there is no formal policy is already revealing numerous problems.

Obviously, to justify an expense of over \$1000 of the student body's money, the interests of the majority of students must be served. Since all students do not have common tastes and interests, varied programs must be considered and presented. In fact, students should be the ones to decide on such programs. But students rarely speak up, unless approached through clear and concrete methods. Ambiguous approaches will produce little response.

Therefore it would seem the responsibility of elected representatives to consider and develop different programs and present them for the student body's response either by poll or survey. It is either this course of action or a "chance" program of what students will enjoy, to which they will respond in some unknown measure of attendance. The former method is certainly more work, but much more secure and rewarding and less expensive in the long run.

Hopefully and supposedly, The Cobweb will be used by as many students as the Student Center with need for as much organization. Therefore, we think that the possibility of official direction through a salaried position in the ASG structure deserves serious consideration.

Despite this anticipation of needed work ahead, Senator Wilkes and his committee and especially Carl Lindbloom and his crew deserve our thanks for work done thus far.

But let us remember that we cannot relax yet.

## SENATE FORUM

Though the term is still young, the Senate has already had two short, but action packed meetings. Not only were new and old business items taken care of, but committees were assigned their new tasks for at least the beginning of the term.

In its first action of 1972 the ASNNC Senate moved to endorse the Idaho Student Lobby Constitution and to send the requested \$25. This Constitution is to serve for one year only and then will be revised to better serve the schools involved.

Ramon Vanderpool, March of Dimes chairman for NNC, gave a brief report on what his committee had done and what is coming up for the drive. His request for money met with approval, and he has been allotted \$30.

Due to a resignation by a member of the Student Life Policy

Committee, filing and reselection will take place within the week. Rather than restrict the position to a female and keep the committee representation the same, the Senate decided on open filing.

This was not the only such decision. A position on the Academic Council has to be temporarily filled due to Student teaching, and the debate once again was opened as to qualifications. GPA and class standing were agreed upon, but the sex of the member was once again not restricted to being female.

Some proposals were brought up for presentation to the Academic Council, and the first one passed easily. It was a recommendation to set up an Appeals Board for credit or grade gripes.

The second proposal reopened the discussion concerning male-fe-

Perhaps some will term this column an attack on a dead horse. However, I must assure you that the ancient philosophy of *in loco parentis* is very much alive and well at NNC.

*In loco parentis* operates on the theory that in the absence of a child's parents the institution should take the place of the parents. This philosophy is as anachronistic as trying to drive a Model T down a California freeway during rush hour.

*In loco parentis* has as its cornerstone one basic assumption -- those individuals it seeks to govern (in this case college students) are incapable of making mature, rational decisions by which to run their own lives.

At a time in life when the individual is making such decisions as whom to marry and what career to pursue, this parent institution feels a moral obligation to inform its children of what to wear, when to wear it, when to come home and when to be quiet. The advice in each area is enforced in numerous ways -- fines, reprimands, verbal haircuts and various other means.

Unfortunately this institution has not yet realized that college students are no longer children, incapable of thinking for themselves. It has not yet realized that a decision concerning the wearing of jeans is not a moral or even ethical decision. It is very simply a decision of personal

male representation. The issue was to be reconsidered late this week.

## Crusader help wanted

With the beginning of a new term, the Crusader now has a number of positions open for interested students.

Both writers and general staff members are needed. Working on the Crusader is an excellent way to get involved and to know what's happening on campus.

Students should contact Brad Arnesen either by phone, 656 or 839; campus mail, Box C; or at the Crusader office, upstairs in the Student Center.

## Two Cents Worth

taste. And as such no institution has the right, legally, morally or otherwise, to dictate conduct in matters of personal taste.

In a world that is shouting "conform," we who are not to be conformed to this world cannot afford to teach students that conformity in matters of dress, hours and life style is necessary for safety and comfort in a given Christian community. It is not and never has been! Christians throughout history have been some of the world's greatest non-conformists. And many have died because of it.

Christianity must never become a cultural thing. There are certain basic things that must be done to become a Christian and coming in at 10 or 10:30 is not one of them.

If a culture dictates that women should not wear jeans, so be it. But let us not seize upon that as a necessary step to gain or retain salvation.

One other aspect of our particular *in loco parentis* situation

deals with the attitude and treatment of the women on NNC's campus.

It is common knowledge that the dress code and dorm hours are aimed specifically at the female segment of our student body. How and why twenty and twenty-one year old women allow themselves to be told what to wear and when to come in is beyond me.

It should be noted that some changes have occurred in this attitude, here and at other schools. Idaho Attorney General Tony Park says that the doctrine of *in loco parentis* is gone or going out -- to be replaced by an attitude that holds college students to be reasonably mature, responsible people with the ability to make decisions and the responsibility to abide by the consequences of those decisions. NNC is making some steps in this direction and they are good. If we do not we may find ourselves holding a philosophy simply called "in loco".

## Federal summer jobs applications available

WASHINGTON--Now is the time to apply for possible summer jobs with the Federal government next year, Senator Frank Church reported recently.

The Idaho Senator urged interested young people to make immediate plans to take the required Civil Service examination.

"This marks the 7th year," Church said, "that these summer jobs will be awarded on the basis of the competitive examinations. And again this year, no applications for these so-called "white-collar" summer jobs with the Federal government will be considered unless the students have taken the Civil Service test."

If an applicant received an eligible notice of rating on the 1971 summer employment examination, he is not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1972. However, to improve an earlier score, it is possible to take the exam again.

No applications to take the exam postmarked after Feb. 2, 1972, will be accepted.

"Each year," Church said, "there are approximately 150,000 people eligible for about

15,000 temporary summer jobs. There will probably be even more applicants this year, making it imperative that early application and examination be taken by as many Idahoans as possible."

Church said full details and application forms are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." The announcement can be obtained from college placement boards, most post offices, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission offices in Idaho.

## SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dear Editor:  
Education should develop in a person an appreciation for diversity, a perspective of relationships and connections, and above all develop one's potential, individuality, and uniqueness. Despite NNC's claim to be an educational institution, an atmosphere for such development does not exist. Most students at

NNC are niggers. Perhaps the greatest tragedy is that like the old house nigger of the South, the student accepts and even aspires to meet his master's terms.  
"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." One function of formal education is indoctrination. Almost every powerless group at NNC from stu-

dent government to Circle K has a toy government allied to the larger societal structure. There is a dress code to insure conformity throughout the machinery, a newspaper liable to suspension at the first note of deviance, a publications board made up of Toms to penalize any departure from the established morality, a timetable of "proper" hours, and a coerced time of worshipping according to a designated doctrine.

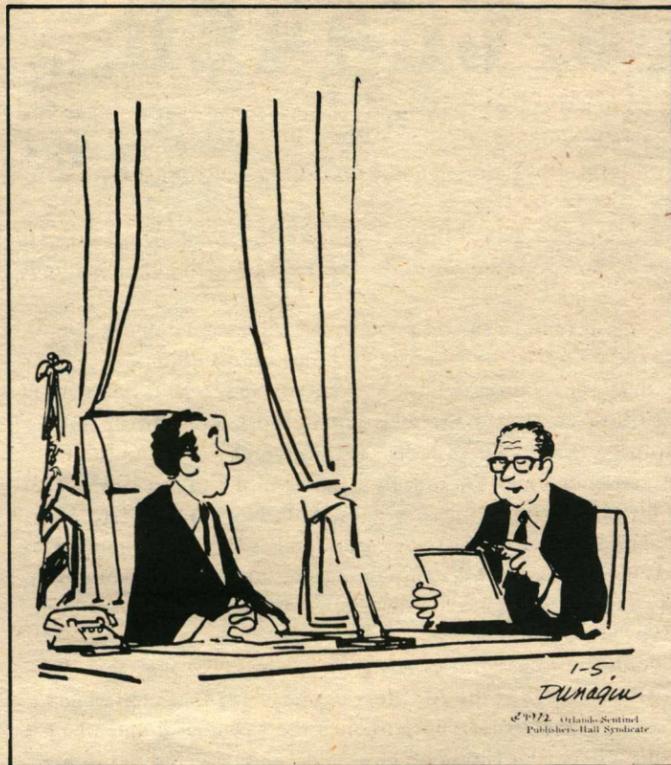
Apart from the academic bull, how much learning takes place at NNC? Are you a B minus individual or an A individual? Did you do your homework? Are the learning experiences in the classroom so poor that professors have to use grades as a weapon to insure class attendance? What voice do students have in planning the curriculum? What voice do students have in upgrading the educational system?

The purpose of this writing is not to take issue with any particular NNC ritual, but rather to deny that education is a first at NNC. I believe NNC should either re-define her purpose and name (perhaps Northwest Nazarene Training Center) or the students should increase not their participation in the existing structure as much as their power.

Steve Carlson  
516 Ivy

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"YOU HAVE SOME TIME BETWEEN YOUR TRIP TO CHINA AND YOUR TRIP TO MOSCOW. NOW, THERE'S A FLIGHT FOR THE MOON LEAVING..."

## Boise woman seeks position in Senate

Rose Bowman announced her candidacy for the United States Senate Jan. 12 at a press conference at the YWCA in Boise. She said she would put something new into the scene for Idaho voters and will present some bold departures from the "politics as usual" campaign strategies which we have seen. Her campaign should do away with the practice of giving giant campaign contributions, as Bowman contributions have been limited to \$25 per person.

Ms. Bowman talked to one area of concern--the prohibitive cost of good medical care. Her solution would be the adoption of a system of national health service whereby good medical care must not be an item of charity for persons on fixed income. She stressed that the primary reason health services and other people needs are not being met is our gigantic military ex-

## Attention Subscribers

The Crusader has recently acquired a second class postage permit. Issues were sent via third class mail during first term. Investigation into complaints from subscribers reporting they were not receiving all of their Crusaders revealed that the Postal Service does not always take great care with third class mail. If there is insufficient room for all mail, third class is sometimes thrown away or "lost".

We trust that our new second class status will insure prompt and complete delivery of all Crusader issues to our subscribers. Also, we thank our subscribers for their patience and understanding in this matter.

penditure--too many American resources have gone to support foreign policies dominated by military thinking, methods and goals.

She warned not to be fooled by those who say the war in Vietnam is no longer an issue and believes that the U. S. must get out of Southeast Asia, completely out, and must begin a program of demilitarization in this land.

Ms. Bowman said that we have reached our current deplorable economic condition because of a blind commitment to increasing productivity which has, for too long, been the standard for measuring our country's economic success. "Factories cannot continue belching smoke into the air and pouring residue into the water just as agri-business and giant corporate farms cannot continue to take over the family farm because their owners claim to be able to produce more," she stated.

Ms. Bowman pledges to guide the people of Idaho to discover new economic goals and standards for judging national progress.

Discrimination against women is an issue very evident to this candidate. She can no longer ignore the issue of justice for persons who have been pacified, persecuted, restrained and ignored for too long. She stated that as a member of a repressed majority--women, she pledges herself to seek equal rights for all citizens.

Ms. Bowman announced her intent to win the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat because she is convinced that the people of Idaho are tired of the same old faces with the same tired ideas.



by Shari Litsey Carlson

The whole education of women ought to be relative to men. To please them, to be useful to them, to make themselves loved and honored by them, to educate them when young, to care for them when grown, to counsel them, to console them, and to make life sweet and agreeable to them--these are the duties of women at all times and what should be taught them from their infancy.

--Jean Jacque Rousseau

What a mad idea to demand equality for women!... Women are nothing but machines for producing children.

--Napolean Bonaparte

Women, in general, want to be loved for what they are and men for what they accomplish. The first for their looks and charm, the latter for their actions.

--Theodor Reik

To men a man is but a mind. Who cares what face he carries or what he wears? But a woman's body is the woman.

--Ambrose Bierce

It would be preposterously naive to suggest that a B. A. can be made as attractive to girls as a marriage license.

--Dr. Grayson Kirk (former President, Columbia University)

Biologically and temperamentally, I believe women were made to be concerned first and foremost with child care, husband care, and home care.

--Dr. Benjamin Spock

What's the use of wasting all our time, effort and energy in marching demonstrating and hollering, when one lib lady who looks like Gloria Steinem, in the sack with the right Senator, could get us everything we want--overnight.

--Joan Rivers (Playboy Magazine)

The only alliance I would make with the Women's Liberation Movement is in bed.

--Abbie Hoffman

Whether a student herself or not, the status of the wife of a student is controlled by and always the same as that of her husband, regardless of her residency prior to marriage.

--Quoted from Crusader Code on State of Idaho residency.

Any woman who is out of her residence hall after closing hours without permission is liable to immediate suspension.

--Women's Handbook, NNC

### 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.

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Only 83 cents of every income tax dollar goes to pay for services to U. S. citizens. The remaining 17 cents is required to pay the interest on the national debt, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Ind. -Va.) points out.

# JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

The best thing I can say about the Super Bowl is that CBS has the television rights. At least we won't have to suffer through another Sunday with "tangled tongue" Curt Gowdy and "colorless" Al De Rogadis.

Super Bowl VI a great climax to an exciting football season will find these two NBC commentators where they should be--without access to a mike.

The game itself should prove to be a great match-up as both teams have explosive offenses and squelching defenses. Miami sported the third toughest defense to score on in the NFL this season, while Dallas provided the most potent scoring punch, averaging 27.5 points a game. These facts should give the edge to the Dolphins because defenses are usually winners in the big games.

As far as individual talent goes, both have great performers. Four Dolphins and three Cowboys are members of the twenty-two man All Pro team. Miami's representatives are all on the offensive squad, while Dallas has a pair of offensive All Pro's and a single defensive standout.

It could well be a trio of All Pro's--Griese, Csonka, and Warfield--who could lead the AFC representative to that conference's fourth straight world title. But although the Cowboys didn't place a Staubach, Thomas or Hayes on the squad they are just as talented and can be expected to match the Dolphin's performance.

As I write these comments I am trying to find a limb to tie onto as I endeavor to run my record to 2-0 in picking world champs. (You do remember my Pirates in seven games prediction don't you? Forget the rest of them--like Washington State to the Rose Bowl!)

Anyway, I pick MIAMI by a foot. Yepremian's foot that is. By the way all of you Dolphin fans, don't forget to send your Thank you notes to Jan Stenerud. At the latest check he was missing, but he might show up in time for next season. So send all correspondence and contributions to the Sorry You Lost Fund in care of The Booter Who Blew It. That's all the address you need; everyone knows what city to send it to.

Yepremian's kick that ended the "Sudden Victory" game (thanks to that beloved Curt Gowdy for coining that cute little title) could well have been a tune-up for Sunday's contest. Under great pressure he'll kick another for a 20-17 Dolphin win!

Just a note on our basketball team. They looked sharp in the Holiday Tournament downing Biola and stomping C of I. However, it seems a shame we don't host a tournament when all of the students could be here to enjoy it.

January 11 after the Crusaders had played eleven games the entire student body got a chance to see their first inter-collegiate competition. Why don't we host a New Year's tournament so everyone could see it? It seems that such a tourney would be a great way to kick off term two.

One more thing. Why, since we sponsored the Holiday Tourney, did we, the NNC students, have to pay to see it? Just Curious!

## How about pedaling a thousand miles to General Assembly this summer?

Bethany Nazarene College, in cooperation with Bethany First Church of the Nazarene, is putting together a 1,000 mile bicycle trip to next summer's General Assembly for 40 Nazarene fellows.

David Baker, BNC athletic director, says, "twenty-five of the riders are to be of high school age, but we do want ten collegians. He adds, "we want to offer the 40 fellows selected to make the ride a physical and spiritual challenge like they've never faced before".

Each fellow selected to make the trip will pay \$225. They will each receive a new 10-speed Schwinn Super Sport bicycle, meals and lodging, plus a bus ride from Oklahoma City to Nashville, Tenn., where the bike ride will begin.

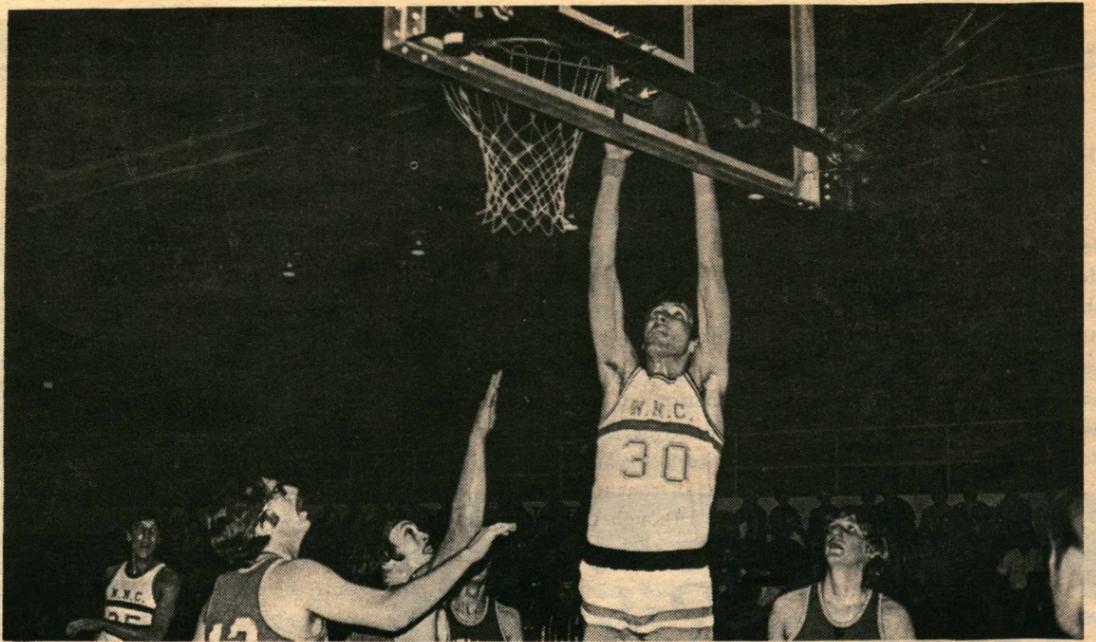
Before leaving Oklahoma City, the group will participate

in three days of intensive preparation. Musical programs will be organized, witnessing methods will be taught, sports evangelism will be promoted, and cycling safety and procedures will be presented.

June 2 the trip will begin. Baker notes, "Each day will begin with small-group Bible study and inspirational moments." At selected cities along the route the group will

participate in city-wide rallies sponsored by the local Churches of the Nazarene. They will also be sharing their faith in individual encounters along the road.

Baker has indicated his desire that there be at least one NNC young man who would like to make the trip. Those interested should write immediately to David Baker, Director of Athletics, Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma 73008.



The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders won their sixth game of the season Tuesday night at the Nampa High School gymnasium. In this action shot, Crusader basketball star Laird Graham goes high in the air to haul down another rebound. The Crusaders face Western Baptist tonite and tomorrow night at Central Junior High.

## SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Well its time once again to account for all the action that's been taking place in the crackerbox. There's no better way to swing into second term than to renew old rivalries and to firm up those Christmas turkey pounds by pounding the boards. The action has been improving as the players sharpen their eyes and strengthen their legs neither of which improve with vacation.

In the first game this term the Spartans met the Athenians and they fought to a rough 76-55 finish with the Spartans ending on top. Using a balanced attack and a 30 point third quarter the Spartans decided the final outcome. The Spartans had four men in double figures with Wilcox taking game honors with 21. Don Glaze was high man for the Athenians with 14.

The SLA's met the LSP's and

handed them their first defeat of the season. It was even after a quarter of play but the SLA's went on top 27-15 at the half. With a minute left and the LSP's playing catch-up, Randy Meier hit 2 free throws to give the SLA's a 4 point lead. The LSP's converted the next time down the floor to cut the margin to two. Then Mike Lemont hit a free throw for the winning margin as John Spencer hit a long toss at the buzzer. Roger Schmidt and Vern Kornstad both had 12 for the winners while Bill Bentley and Gary Hill were in double figures for the LSP's.

It was a hard day for the ADP's. They could only muster four players for their game with the OLY's. And with those four they ended up on the bottom 73-57. At the quarter it was 19-12, OLY's on top but a quick fast break broke the ADP back. The

ADP's outscored the OLY's 19-12 in the final quarter but were too far behind to catch up. Tim Leavell and Bob Sturtevant hit 22 and 21 for the losers. OLY's had four men in double figures with Hybertson and Brasch hitting for 19 and 16 respectively.

In big fashion the Athenians downed the LSP's by 25 points. The game never was a close contest after the first few minutes as the ATH's raced to a 14-6 first quarter lead. Randy Price hit 16 and Don Glaze hit 12 for the Athenians while Bill Bentley was the only LSP in double figures with an even dozen. The game gave the LSP's their second loss and gave the Athenians their second win. Both teams have identical 2-2 records.

That's all for now--more scores as they come rebounding off the court.

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# Crusaders catch fire after poor start

by Bill Burns

As the NNC cage season rapidly rolls toward the midway mark lets briefly look back on what's happened, or hasn't happened along the way.

For one thing, the Crusaders have had a nice geography lesson as 9 of the first 11 games have been on the road. A few games at home is a welcome relief for coach Hills and his players.

Let's recall, to be sure, that we were warned not to expect too much from the Crusaders this year, and true enough they've taken some lumps along the way. One could even say that for a while that's just what we were getting—not too much—as we jumped off to a poor 1-4 start. However, even to this point there have been bright spots—even reason to cheer, upon occasion.

The 71-72 season opened on a sour note as we dropped a close one to Lewis & Clark of Portland in the Tip-Off Tourney 70-68. The next evening the record was evened as we bumped off Oregon Tech by a score that was identical to the one posted the day before—this time we were on the long end of it. In a consolation game against Willamette we came up losers again in a 64-51

contest. Denny Johnson was scoring leader for the tournament with a total of 48 points. Ray Rumpel netted 37.

Offensively there wasn't too much to speak of as the Crusaders next traveled to Boise State to take on the Broncos. BSC jumped out in front and were never headed although the Crusaders came within 7 points of the Big Sky team in the second half. Rumpel and Johnson tied for scoring honors for our side with 13 apiece.

The next day NNC flew to Salt Lake City Utah for an encounter with Westminster and came up short again 71-67. Johnson led in scoring with 19, Graham was 2nd with 12.

At that time NNC sported a 1 win, 4 loss record. The month of December looked as if it could be a nightmare for the Nazarene cagers.

## CAGERS CAPTURE CROWN

If our own holiday tournament hadn't rolled around, the entire month could have been a disaster. But the tourney did happen, and the Crusaders rediscovered the hoop as they put away a strong Biola team in the opener 70-66. Biola came into the tourney as the favorite on the strength of a fine 7-1 record. They didn't make it to the championship game, though, as four Crusaders hit double figures in a balanced attack showing Luhn leading the way with 14 counters.

The Championship game saw NNC run away from outmanned College of Idaho 83-61. The Crusaders dumped in 51 points in the second half of that one to

nail down the championship trophy for the second time in three years. Laird Graham who was named the tournament's outstanding player, was part of a balanced scoring effort that saw Johnson end up with 20, Wilde with 18.

Next on the road for the Crusaders was a trip to scenic La Grande, Oregon for a duel with EOC. This one turned into a real cliff hanger that Steve Phelps pulled out of the fire with 17 seconds left on a shot from the key. Eastern had three shots after that but couldn't put the ball through the net and it ended up 83-81 for us. This was a particularly pleasant one for NNC as the Crusaders had dropped a similar type two pointer at the buzzer a year ago to this same EOC team.

## PASADENA TOURNEY

With things starting to look up, the Crusaders had to journey to faraway Pasadena, Calif. for the Pasadena classic.

NNC fell to Pasadena 90-76 on opening victory Bethany the next night. This game was a good offensive showing for the Crusaders as they scored 57 in the second half. They then dropped the Consolation title to Grand Canyon College on the final night 83-70. Denny Johnson made the second all tourney team. He led the Crusaders in scoring for the tournament with 62 points in the 3 games. Ray Rumpel took rebounding honors for the team with 37 for the tournament.

Interestingly, Biola captured the Pasadena Classic Championship. With NNC's poor showing, they didn't meet Biola, whom they had defeated 2 weeks earlier.

In analyzing the Crusaders problems up to this time Coach Hills points out a couple of areas that have kept the consistency low. For one thing shooting percentage has been low. This, hopefully, should improve as the season continues. Fouling has

also plagued the Crusaders as key personnel have constantly been in foul trouble. The whistle has been killing NNC as almost every game shows us with about 20 more fouls than the opponent.

Coach Hills is pleased with the improvement on defense that has been made as well as with the way the team is running the plays offensively. He feels the fast break is starting to move and this should make a big difference as NNC is a running team.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Hills has been the outstanding play turned in by Cummings, Nutting, and Phelps in a reserve role. Bench strength is tremendously important and it looks like the Crusaders have depth in that line as any of these 3 are capable of coming off the bench and scoring.

## Super Bowl contest to be settled Sunday

Five contestants are still in the running in the Super Bowl contest featured in our last issue. Four contestants went with the Cowboys to dump Miami while a lone prognosticator went with the Dolphins.

Dick Luhn, Steve Smith, Ed Robinson and Craig Zickefoose all said last December that it would be a Dallas-Miami Super Bowl, and that at last the Cowboys would finally get a championship. Chuck Hallin went the other way predicting the young and talented Dolphins would snatch away Super Bowl VI. Well, gentlemen, Sunday will tell which of you will get our cash prize.

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Free Throw Percentage		
	Wilde	23 for 28 .821

The Crusaders are averaging 73.1 p. p. g. while opponents are getting 74 p. p. g.

editor:  
Randy Craker

# SPORTS



## Woman wins football contest

Maybe it was a woman's prerogative or maybe just a great knowledge of the game. But whatever the reason, a woman won our final football contest of the year.

Might we say that women's lib is appearing in the sports ranks as our women contestants have done very well throughout the weeks of the contest. And finally they have a winner in Ms. Loral Tracy.

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# National Student Lobby accepts NNC

(Editor's note: The National Student Lobby has accepted the application of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College for membership. The NSL is a Washington, D.C. based organization that represents students in Congress. The lobby is a pioneer effort to actively involve students in the decision making processes of the federal government.

The lobby currently boasts a membership of 64 schools in 34 states with a student enrollment of more than a quarter of a million. The fledgling organization hopes to acquire a membership of at least 500 colleges and universities before next October 4, the birth date of the group.

The following is an NSL press release.)

The first shot has been fired in the battle for the budget priorities of the federal government for fiscal 1973. On December 9, the Department of Defense announced that a \$2-3 billion in-

crease would be requested over last year's defense budget.

Spokesmen for the DOD claim that the increase is needed to offset the buildup of Soviet land and submarine missile forces. The proposal is to 1) speed-up the rate at which U.S. minutemen and Poseidon ICBMs are being converted to carry multiple warheads 2) a speed-up in the development of a new submarine missile known as ULMS and 3) development of the B-1 bomber.

Furthermore, the new Pentagon budget will go to Capitol Hill (to be accepted or rejected) this month. This timing is not by chance; in January the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitations talks will have reached a crucial state in Vienna. In a fit of Orwellian logic, the DOD has claimed that increasing the military budget will give the U.S. a "strong position" at the SALT talks.

Many people, including stu-

dents, had hoped that with the "winding down" of the Vietnam war money now used for that fiasco could go for badly needed domestic programs. It appears that students and others will be in for a rude shock.

Students from across the country have voted on the National Student Lobby referendum and the results have indicated an overwhelming mandate to cut the military budget. 86 percent of the students who voted on the referendum said they would like to see the military budget reduced. In an attempt to at least halt this proposed \$2-3 billion increase, the NSL has announced a major drive to block the Department of Defense increase, for fiscal 1973.

The strategy proposed by the NSL staff is two-fold. One, staff members of the lobby in Washington, D.C. will speak with Congressmen and Senators to convince them to vote down the proposed increase. Second, local

pressure will be brought upon Congressmen from every state by new student voters.

Since 1946 the military has devoured more than \$1,000,000,000,000 and it is now eating up \$200,000,000 every day. Not only are these funds going to finance the air war in Indochina (130,000 tons of bombs per month) they are financing programs such as the B-1 bomber which will be obsolete by the deployment date (sometime in 1980).

Essentially, America is armed to the teeth and rotting to the core. Our national priorities are weighted on the side of inhumanity and death. There can be no change of priorities, no restoration of health and vitality to the nation, until we reduce the tapeworm---the parasite of wasteful military spending --at least to manageable proportions. This is why the National Student Lobby has undertaken a campaign to cut military spending.

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- Ehlers, Darell
- Eisenbarth, Linda
- Greeno, Patricia
- Hall, Cheryl
- Hickey, Kenneth
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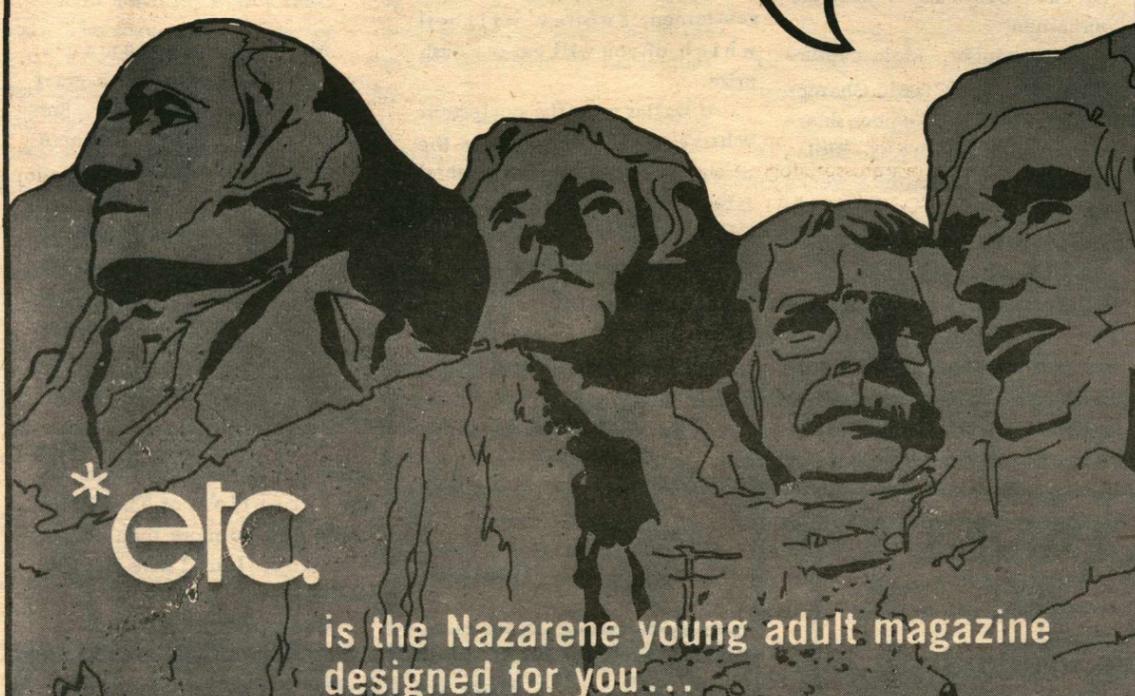
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- Knapp, Barbara
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