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## MOD squad plans assault

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NNC's MOD (March of

Dimes) money drive begins today and continues through Friday. The dormitories and campus clubs will be sponsoring activities to raise money for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Joanne Howard, NNC's MOD chairman, has announced several activities for the week.

Valograms will be sold in the Student Center Monday through Wednesday. These sweetheart messages will sell for ten cents each.

Dooley Hall will sell popcorn and hot chocolate at a special W.C. Fields movie Wednesday night in the Inn.

Profits from the concessions at Friday night's "Finian's Rainbow" will be donated to the project.

Your favorite "golden oldie" will be played for ten cents in the Cobweb Friday night. Also, all profits from the Cobweb next weekend will be donated by Circle K to the drive.

Food sales will be held in all dorms during the week.

All funds will go to the National Foundation, which is active in the fight to prevent congenital diseases and birth

defects. The NNC campus netted \$750 for last year's project, making it the top college per capita donator in the state.

About 250,000 American babies are born each year with a significant birth defect, either mental or physical, according to the MOD. This figure represents 7% of all live births.

The NF-MOD is currently supporting 56 birth defect research projects, as well as a network of 100 medical service programs throughout the country. Prevention of specific birth defects, such as those caused by rubella, RH blood disease, sickle cell anemia, and venereal disease is their goal.

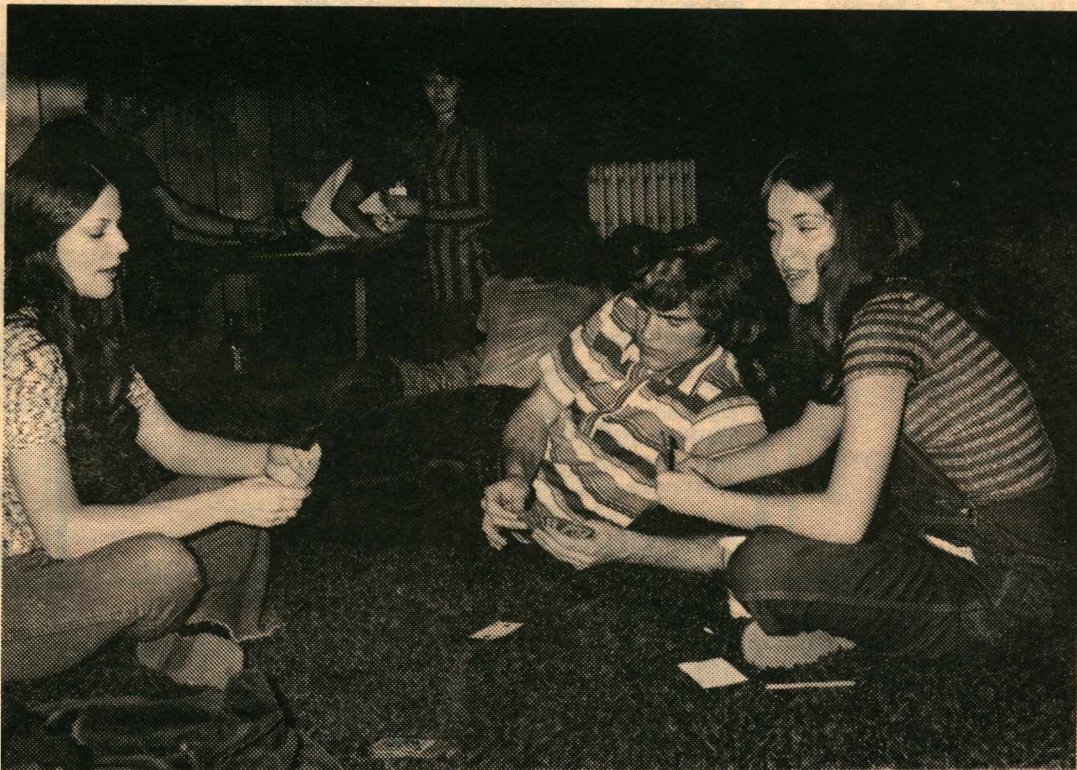
The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was founded in 1938 by Franklin D. Roosevelt at a time when many people thought it was impossible to prevent polio. Today, instead of causing epidemics which cripple tens of thousands, polio cases are so rare that only 12 were reported in 1971. The NF has subsequently turned its attention to birth defects.

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# THE CRUSADER

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



## NNC now hosting Speech Conference

NNC is hosting the Idaho Speech Conference today and tomorrow, with participants from all Idaho colleges and guest speakers from Utah, Oregon and Washington schools.

All Idaho schools are eligible for the travelling Idaho Speech Conference Sweepstakes cup, which will be awarded on the basis of total cumulative points for each school. There will be competition in five events: Cross-X debate, Lincoln Douglas debate, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Oral Interpretation.

The NNC team is comprised

of Marv Belzer, Terry Mattson, Dave Parkin, J.D. Stewart, Barry Grant, Dan York, Peggi Puffe, Colleen Hoeckle, Jill Shockley, and Darlene Wood. The competition is open to spectators and all sessions will take place in the Wiley Learning Center.

## Davis elected to Senate position

Louise Davis was elected to the Senate Monday when she defeated Randy Vorce in a runoff. They were seeking the junior seat vacated by Randy Morgan.

Getting 60 of the 113 votes cast, Davis becomes the second new senator to join that body this term. Sophomore J.D. Stewart assumed his position last week.



The 1973 Sweetheart Court, from left to right are: sophomores Doug Vanderpool and Jean Remenga, seniors Jeff Weisen and Norma Slonaker, Juniors Marv Belzer and Kathy Mills, and freshman Kathy Crum (Ron Garlie is not pictured).

## Noted journalist to appear on campus next Thursday

An outstanding woman journalist and lecturer will be on the NNC campus next week to speak for this year's Tenth Anniversary Asian Institute series on "A Second Look at China".

Lisa Hobbs, professional journalist, well-known lecturer and author of three books, will speak in Montgomery Physical Education building next Thursday at 10:05 a. m. and in Feltar Hall of Wiley Learning Center at 7 p. m. She will answer questions at a 3:30 p. m.

coffee hour in the student center.

Dr. Theilma Culver, director of the Asian Institute, says that Lisa Hobbs has just returned from a month in the People's Republic of China. She visited extensively in China, including such places as Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Tsinan, Peking, Hopei Province, Changsha and Shao Shan, the village where Chairman Mao Tse-tung was born. This journey, much of which was done by train, took her through remote areas of China seldom seen by outsiders.

Throughout her travels, Ms. Hobbs interviewed countless people from peasants in the rice fields to doctors using acupuncture for anaesthesia. She interviewed a leading commander in the Peking Military Command. She also visited Peking University, factories, cadre schools and old historic tourist

sites such as the Temple of Heaven and the Forbidden City.

Lisa Hobbs was the only reporter on an American newspaper (the San Francisco Examiner) to get into China prior to the Cultural Revolution which swept the mainland in 1966-68. Her book "I Saw Red China" was published by McGraw-Hill and became a national best-seller. The book proved to be equally popular abroad and was translated into four languages.

As a result of this first visit to China and her best-seller book she was awarded a Professional Journalist Fellowship by the Ford Foundation in Asian Affairs at Stanford University.

"Her lecture is unique in that she is one of the few people to have been inside Red China twice during the last few years," says Dr. Culver.

"The aim of our program in Asian Studies has been to divest learning of its present provincialism, or more properly its preoccupation with the heritage of Western Civilization. It is hoped that we might lead our students to understand other world cultures in the same manner as they do those of the West -- as growing and dynamic, with a past, a present, and a future," Dr. Culver concluded.

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7:00 p.m. Basketball. Frosh vs. Elko Junior College - Here.

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9:00 p.m. Wrestling. NNC vs. Whitworth - Here.

★★★

10:00-12:00 p.m. Cobweb will be open following the wrestling match.

## saturday

2:00 p.m. Basketball. Frosh vs. Elko Junior College - Here.

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8:00 p.m. Sweetheart Banquet at Saga. Banquet and "Camelot" - \$7.50.

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7:00 p.m. "Camelot" will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall.

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10:00-12:00 p.m. Cobweb will be open following "Camelot."

## wednesday

7:30 p.m. All-Campus Devotional - Auditorium. "The Brethren" musical group will be in charge.

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Cobweb will be open tonight following the All Campus Devotional Hour.

## next weekend

8:15 p.m. Friday. Fine Arts program. Science Lecture Hall.

# Norm Shoemaker to interview students for Summer Ministries

Mr. Norm Shoemaker from the Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Missouri will be on campus the last of the month to interview students for Summer Ministries '73.

Mr. Shoemaker, who is director of special youth ministries for the denomination will be holding auditions and interviews February 28-March 2 in the Fine Arts Building. He will speak in chapel on the 28th.

Opportunities for volunteer student involvement this summer will include, "Lost and Found" singing groups, Summer Thing For Kids, Work Crew and Inner-City Ministries.

"Lost and Found" singing groups spend the summer holding "Hope Celebrations" in churches across the nation. The format includes public performances in a variety of selected locations, television appearances for community impact and discipline seminars for high school and college believers. It is a dynamic and unique training-outreach program.

Vocal and/or instrumental auditions are necessary as well as the personal interview. Instruments include keyboard, drums, guitar, bass, trumpet, trombone, sax and flute.

Summer Thing For Kids is a grassroots ministry to preselected Home Mission sites. Ten college people spending ten dayson location to work "modern miracles" through an unusually effective Children's Ministry. Through puppetry, Sports, Musical Concerts and Dramatic Productions the team eventually touches every member of the family and community.

The work crews will spend their summer building, renovating, repairing and remodeling selected home mission churches and parsonages across the nation. The crews will be composed mainly of male volunteers who have experience in construction skills.

A new pilot project is being launched this year to provide strategic help to urban churches

developing patterns for inner-city ministries. Qualified students will spend the summer months initiating projects designed for children and youth within the inner-city population.

Mr. Shoemaker would also like to interview any married couples interested in leading one of the summer teams mentioned above.

Students involved in any of the volunteer summer programs will receive living expenses, including housing, meals and an allowance.

While Shoemaker is on campus he will also meet with those interested in Youth ministries, to explain a new program set up by the Department of Youth. This department has recently taken the initiative to organize an association for students planning to enter the full time ministry to young people. Students in their junior or senior year of college seriously considering the Youth Ministry, for a small initiation fee, will receive all periodicals and youth resources provided by the Department.



Dr. Howard Hamlin, missionary to the North Republic of Africa, has been the speaker this week in the Mangum Missionary lectures.

# ISGA hosts workshop

The Idaho Student Government Association hosted the first of its new series of workshops at the U of I in Moscow recently. These workshops are a new part of ISGA since it's reorganization last fall. Presiding over the meeting was

## Activity schedule set for Cobweb

After extensive remodeling by Circle K, the new Cobweb was opened last weekend. The opening was a major success as nearly 100 students gathered each night to take advantage of a number of activities.

Supplementing the sounds of fooseball and stereo rock were the sounds of various table games and general good times.

Friday night Dave Mangum displayed his guitar and vocal talents. Saturday night 15 students displayed their Coke guzzling talents. Mike Peck won the men's single division by guzzling two-thirds of a quart in 15 seconds. Joan Root won the women's singles by guzzling the same amount in 20 seconds. Coke guzzling relay contests were also featured.

Some of the entertainment planned for this term includes "The Spirit Freaks" and "Spanky and Our Gang" flicks. Students should watch Cru-keys and "At NNC" for times and listings of events.

newly appointed president of ISGA, Chuck Wilkes.

Attending the workshop from NNC were Chuck Wilkes, Ron Galloway, Dennis Johnson, Barry Grant, and Debbie Borgens.

As part of its limited political function, ISGA took a stand for tenure of teachers, if administered properly; and for Governor Andrus' proposed teacher salary guidelines. Other than these areas that relate directly to students, ISGA is making a determined effort to leave political matters to Idaho Student Lobby.

Relating more directly to NNC, there were workshops on Student Center usage, all-campus recreational activities, and improvement of social activities of the student body. Included in the workshop on social activities were ideas on big-name concerts, and other entertainment possibilities.

A full report by each of the participants is on file in the ASNNC office for anyone who may be interested.

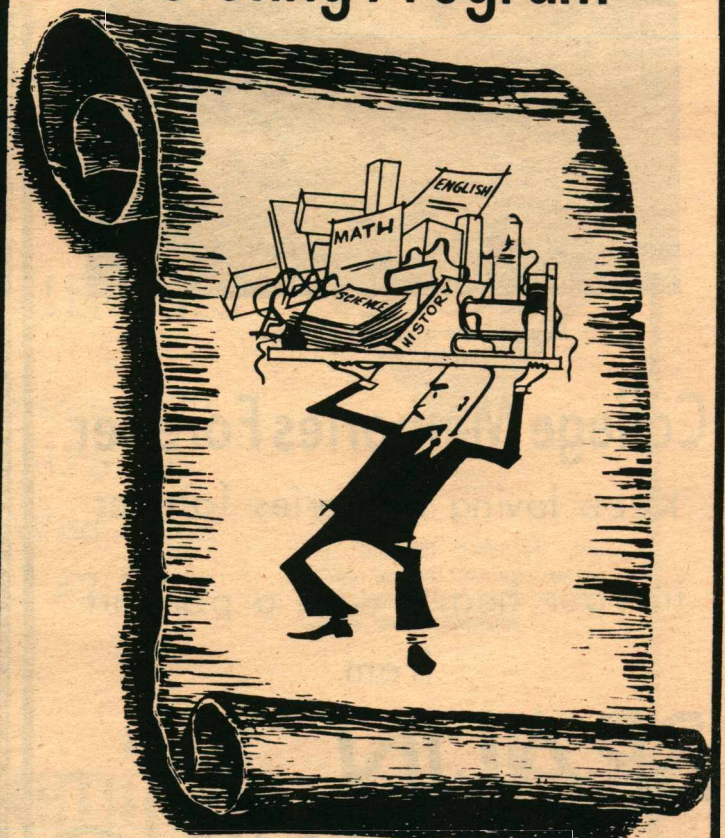


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# Readers respond to KCRH editorial

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial that appeared in the Jan. 26th issue of the Crusader concerning KCRH:

I should first state that I was not formally interviewed and therefore gave out some wrong statistics. Last year's survey revealed that 40% of those who have FM radios on campus listen to KCRH, not the 10% of the student body stated. For this incorrectly stated fact, I will take the blame.

To me the second half of the article bordered on the absurd. It stated, in effect that because KCRH does not reach the community, KCRH should change its format to please only the students. This statement is incorrect because the community does listen and can hear KCRH. I have confirmed reports of KCRH reaching the Sunnyridge area, the area near Franklin Road, the residential houses on South Powerline, and a few from Caldwell. If this is the case -- NAMP A HEARS KCRH!

With that fact in mind let me introduce another. When those people hear KCRH they think of NNC and the Church of the Nazarene. This means KCRH is part of the image those people have of NNC and the Church of the Nazarene. A summary of those people KCRH has to please includes the administration (which pays 72% of the KCRH bill), the community, the college students (who pay 28% of the KCRH bill), and the Federal Communications Commission (who license all radio and television stations). I feel that the writers of the editorial, especially in the last half, overlooked and ignored many pertinent facts.

In conclusion, the format of KCRH-FM is what it is because its ten watt signal reaches NNC and Nampa. No one has seen the progress KCRH-FM has made in serving NNC and Nampa in the past four years like those who have worked there!

Westley J. Bichsel  
KCRH Manager

Dear Editor:

The poignant Craker-Peterman editorial of last issue, criticizing KCRH programming content, seems destined to create a few tremors, if not a quake. I hope the controversy, if there is one, results in KCRH programming that reflects both the tastes of the student body, and the best that current popular music has to offer. I think the station's potential for service to the campus is even greater than that of, for instance, the Crusader. But to carry the analogy through, listening to KCRH is not even as interesting as reading the Alumni Newsletter.

I do not blame the station staff members for the kind of programming we hear on KCRH, however. I have been led to believe that it is higher powers who keep the thumb on the station, although I kind of get the idea that nobody really knows just who they are. I just hope I do not give the radio boys too much credit when I assume that they would rather be playing Van Morrison, Leon Russell, or The Band than 101 Strings or Lawrence Welk.

Loren Ellis

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Dear Editor:

Upon reading your editorial concerning the campus radio station (KCRH), I was prompted to write. Your recent article had some very good points and a lot of good ideas. It has been noted that a few comments must have been made

with limited information.

First is the bit about lack of power. KCRH broadcasts on an assigned power rating of ten watts. This is sufficient to cover two to three miles at a minimum. It was reported that at times students as near as Oxford Hall were unable to receive the station. This could be due to a number of things: (1) the student was trying to pick up an FM station on an AM radio; (2) the student misdialed and was nowhere within the station's frequency range; (3) the student had his radio encased in a lead box; (4) the weather was bad causing moisture to leak in through the antenna cable, thereby causing a significant reduction in power. Of these four alternatives, the latter is probably correct. One might ask why the antenna is not fixed. Well, it is not very simple to fix. The repairing of the antenna would require money, of which KCRH has very little.

This brings us to the next point. It was argued that if ASNNC and the administration funded the radio station, then the music played should be focused primarily to the campus students. This point is well taken, and it is true that the music is not especially appealing to the average NNC student.

This is where the money problem comes in again. It takes money to buy records, and more money to keep an

up-to-date library of sound recordings. It is true that KCRH has received some "pop" music but refused to play it on the grounds that it does not follow the style of program. Here is a definite weakness of the station and a point that NNC students should be concerned about. However, the amount of music of this nature that KCRH does get is negligible when compared to what it needs for a well-rounded program. Thus we see the need for more financing.

In conclusion, I might add the following. A power boost and a federal grant would be possible if KCRH could get a production room, i.e., a special room designed for making interviews, advertisements, public service announcements, and the like. But again we need cooperation and patience from you, the students of NNC.

You see--it is all a vicious circle. The radio station cannot do much without your help. Then again, KCRH needs to help itself by changing some things, such as programming, style of music, etc.

Letters to KCRH would be appreciated. The complaint has been about bad music, yet no one seems to care enough to write a personal note of discontent. So I plead with you, do not let this institution die; rather, back it up and do all you can to help it in this time of conflict.

Stephen L. Guy



Peggy Crist and Burke Jones

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## KCRH obligated to students who fund it

We generally do not reply to letters to the editor, but in the case of KCRH manager Wes Bichsel's letter, we feel it necessary.

We have two points to make. First, while the faculty controls the funds that run KCRH, the students provide the majority of the funds. Thus, while the faculty may designate funds to cover 72% of KCRH's budget, ultimately it is students that are paying for the services. KCRH's programming should reflect this fact.

Second, Bichsel may be correct in stating that KCRH reaches a few people not on the NNC campus. This does not mean, however, that the radio station's format should appeal mainly to this group of people. Several other NNC student services (e.g., the Oasis and Crusader) also reach beyond the NNC community itself. Their format does not necessarily cater to the off-campus community.

The Crusader, for example, is primarily a student-oriented publication, published by students for students. The newspaper reaches the off-campus community, (with 96 subscriptions), but its principle obligation is still to the NNC students that fund it.

We contend that the radio station should try to fulfill this same purpose.

rj & rap

## BEYOND THE WALLS

by Rod Leupp

There are currently 150 bills before the Idaho State Legislature, the number being evenly divided between the Senate and House of Representatives.

Dr. Percival Wesche, chairman of NNC's Division of Social Science, was elected to the House of Representatives last November and is now serving in Boise as a Republican legislator. He is a member of the House Education, and Health and Welfare Committees. Wesche has introduced a bill that would prohibit cigarette, cigar, and pipe smoking at public hearings and meetings. The bill is undergoing deliberation by the House State Affairs Committee. A similar bill was defeated last year, so Wesche's proposal may have difficulty becoming law.

Of interest to any person owning or operating an automobile is no-fault insurance. Such a program does not assign guilt to any driver in an accident, thus reducing insurance premiums. There are two Senate bills and one House bill that seek to introduce and ad-

minister a system of no-fault insurance in Idaho.

Another major bill before the Legislature would fix a cash deposit on all plastic, metal, and glass beverage containers. This bill has met heavy opposition from those lobbying for beer and soft drink bottlers.

The legislature is considering many bills that concern a relatively small segment of the population. One such bill would authorize the establishment of a library for the blind and physically handicapped. Another bill would provide for the unannounced inspection of mines. This legislation is designed to prevent another disaster similar to that at the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg, Idaho in May of 1971.

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## Bloodstream column lauded

Dear Editor:

I am sorry to hear that "Life in the Bloodstream" will no longer be in the Crusader. Although I did not always agree with what was said it at least made me start to think. It was my favorite section for that very reason.

The other articles are reporting types while "Life in the Bloodstream" analyzed and asked questions about life. The Crusader loses something with its passing. I will miss it.

Vicki Knapp

## Chapel work commended

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the campus community of NNC:

This letter has been "a long time a comin'"-- but if it was not written now, maybe it would have never been.

Have you seen our campus prayer chapel? Have you used it? It is located in the basement of Williams Hall. In its simplicity it is humble, but beautiful.

This prayer chapel did not just happen, it is there because of the hard work of a few individuals, the contributions of many, and a great deal of faith in God.

Really, the purpose of this letter is to commend Doug Tibbs on a job well done. Without his efforts, in my opinion, we would not have the prayer chapel. If and when you use the prayer chapel for prayer, and meditation, be sure to thank the LORD for the chapel and individuals as Doug who are willing to give of their time in service to God and their fellow man.

In addition to Doug, there were others who spent long nights working on the chapel. A special thank-you goes to Mrs. John Riley for her moral support and the food supplied on those long work nights.

The prayer chapel is open

from early morning to late at night, and is a great way to start your days, and to finish them -- by giving thanks and praise to God.

Again, thank-you Doug.

Bob Iness

## Air raids annoying

Dear Editor:

I think it is very sad and pathetic that seemingly adult men and women cannot control themselves while eating in the dining hall.

A really nice thing about living on campus is that we can eat with our friends, an aspect that is made very unpleasant by the throwing of food, ice, and (the one time we had them) peanuts.

Perhaps the situation could be described by a saying posted in one of our classrooms: "you're only young once, but you can be immature indefinitely."

Mark Sparks

## Saga conduct questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that it is very irritating and unappetizing to have a constant flow of ice and food in the air during meal times. I know it is a good way of releasing tension to throw things during meals, but it is not funny anymore and it is very an-

noying. It is especially annoying during Sunday dinner, as well as the rest of the week.

Becky Mallery

## Spectators condemned

Dear Editor:

After sitting through a home basketball game, I have a question. WHY does our cheering section show such poor sportsmanship? Examples are cheering when the other team makes a foul or misses a basket, making fun of and pointing at players when they make a mistake (not only on the other team but our own as well), or booing when you do not like a call (you can voice your disapproval without booing and there is always the chance of a technical on the spectators. Maybe the referee is not always right but if you think you can do better let us see you out there).

Isn't it true that if any school should show good sportsmanship it should be ours? After all we are a Christian school. Aren't we? or are we? And shouldn't we show a Christ-like attitude in all our activities? Or should we just be Christians at church on Sunday and maybe chapel a couple times a week (providing we do not have a test to study for).

Reta Lare

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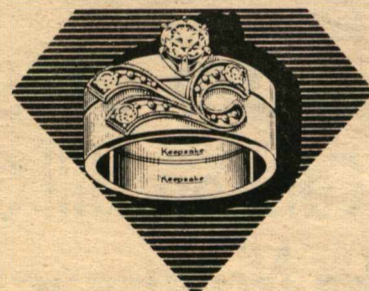
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# Wrestling squad wins two of three matches on Portland trip

Traveling to the Portland area last weekend, the NNC wrestling squad wrestled in three matches. The Crusaders outdistanced Willamette and Columbia Christian 36-15 and 48-6 but were beaten by Warner Pacific 42-9.

Although the Warner Pacific match reflects quite an uneven contest, the Crusaders proved to be tough individual-

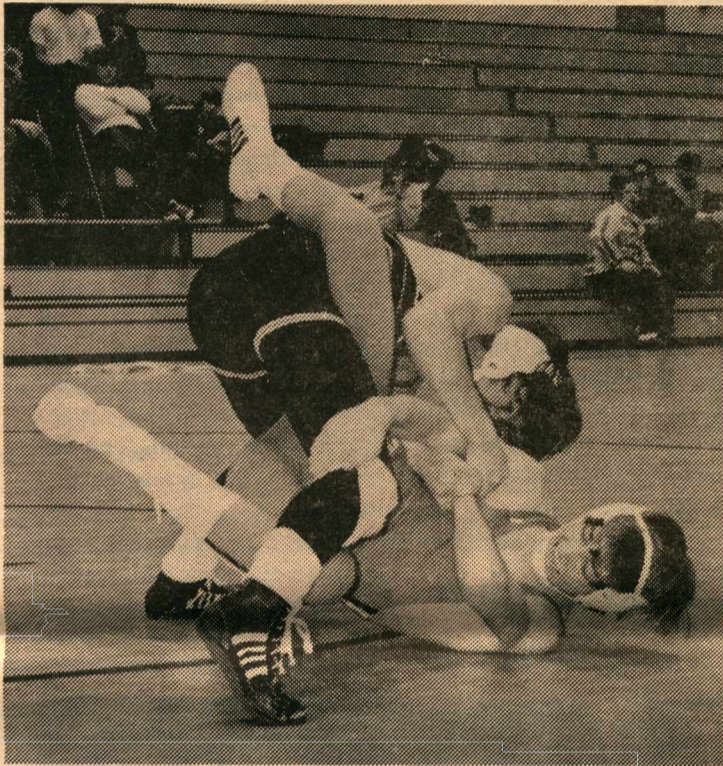
ly. Shields won 4-2 from an opponent who had only been defeated twice in competition, while Dennis Schilling lost 7-3, his opponent being an undefeated upperclassman.

The matches against Willamette and Columbia Christian were won largely on forfeits, but outstanding individual efforts were evident. Jan Weisen lost a tough match 4-5

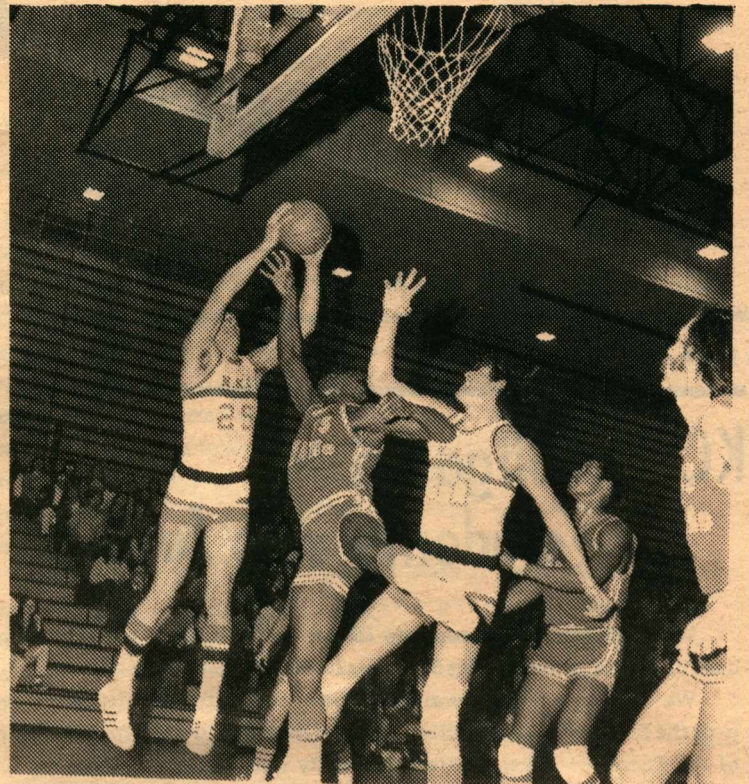
with the tie-breaking point being awarded to his opponent for riding time, while Greg Turner won his first match outscoring his opponent 8-0.

The trip to Portland did, however, bring some consequences. Gene Benjamin suffered a shoulder separation and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Gene wrestled in the 118 weight class.

With a couple of wins under their belts, the Crusaders will meet Whitman this afternoon at 4:00 and Whitworth tonight at 9:00.



Junior wrestler Gene Benjamin tangles with an opponent from TVCC.



Ray Rumpel pulls down a rebound in the C of I game. The Crusaders won 54-53.



## INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John Wilcox

The unstoppable ADP's remain undefeated as they've won their last two games. In their closest game of the season, they squeezed by the quick Olympian squad 58-56. Bob Hieb, providing a definite height asset to the Oly's, almost pulled off the upset. He scored 10 field goals for an even 20 points, but the extra two points that Darrell Tyacke scored in leading the ADP attack proved to be the difference. Darrell scored 22, and was heavily supported by Steve Galloway's 17 and Bob Sturtevant's 12 tallies. Mark Sparks helped the Olympian cause with a dozen markers.

The ADP's also handed the LSP's a loss, steamrolling them flat, 84-40. This was accom-

plished by a new steamroller driver, Steve Galloway, who scrambled in 32 eggs, figuratively speaking. The superior guards of the ADP's, Tyacke and Sturtevant, scored 16 and 18 points respectively. Jerry ChateLain gave the LSP fans a thrill by pumping in 11 points.

The LSP's lost again big, this time to the Athenian club, 72-35. The Athenians played an uninspired and sloppy first half, yet managed to lead at half time 26-15. Don Howell and Rick Shafer then got untracked and scored 12 and 10 second half points. Shafer led the Athenians with 16 points. John Spencer was the only LSP in double figures with 13 points.

The Athenians got their turn to lose, and lose they did. The Spartans beat them 71-38.

The Athenians utilized an unorthodox offense in the last quarter, sending just one man down to try to score. It's scoring attributes were miniscule. The balanced Spartans had four men in double figures: Tim Wheatly had 17 points, Tim Westberg 15, Craig Zickefoose 14, and Jim Wilcox 12. John Wilcox was the only Athenian in double figures (and barely) with 10 tallies.

The Spartans also took care of the Olympians, by hitting the first century mark of the season, 100-29. Six Spartans showed up for the game, and all six scored in double digits. Randy Craker scored 24 points, Lynn Bowerman got 23 tallies, and Jim Wilcox pumped in 22, all to lead the Spartans. Eugene Hanzilik directed the Oly's with 11 points. The 71 point spread was the largest plurality in many years.

The astonishing SLA's, in defeating the LSP's, broke two all-time Intramural records. They broke the one game scoring mark of 104 points by getting 110. Larry Bishop outscored the entire LSP team and broke Bob Sturtevant's old individual scoring mark of 50 points by getting 53 points! The final score was 110-51. Not to be overlooked was Randy Meier's 32 points for the SLA's. When two men score 85 points in one game, the landing on the moon seems trivial. Steve Louis again led the LSP's with 18 tallies. Dan Flowers and Chuck Trumble contributed 14 points each in a losing cause.

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# SPORTS

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## Crusaders capture pair of victories from Lewis-Clark

NNC captured two wins from the visiting Lewis-Clark Warriors January 26 and 27, to up their season record to 8-12.

In the first game the Crusaders lead throughout, although they did not really break loose until the second half. Then the Crusaders ran away with the game, fast breaking and stealing the ball, with Dick Luhn and Ed Weidenbach leading the way. NNC came away with a 74-56 victory.

Raynor Rumpel led in scoring and rebounding with 23 points (18 in the first half) and 19 rebounds. He was supported by Luhn with 14 points and Weidenbach with 12.

Lewis-Clark exhibited balanced scoring, with Alan Felgenhauer getting 13 points, Leroy McCaskey 12, Gary Parsons 10, and Charles Brown 8. Brown also got 13 rebounds.

The Saturday night game was much less pleasing, at least for NNC fans. On sloppy play-

ing NNC was down by as many as eight points before Rumpel finally put them ahead 48-47 with a little better than five minutes left. The Crusaders went on to pull it out 60-55.

Rumpel deserves most of the credit for pulling the Crusaders out of the fire, as he scored 15 of his 19 point in the second half and also grabbed 18 rebounds. Luhn added 13 points and Steve Phelps 10.

Felgenhauer again led the

Lewis-Clark scoring effort with 16 points. Parsons contributed 11 points to the Warrior's losing cause. Brown and Felgenhauer both grabbed 10 rebounds.

An encouraging note in the Lewis-Clark games was the performance of transfer center Paul Ellerbrook. Because of eligibility stipulations these were his first games of the year. He scored 9 points and grabbed eleven rebounds.

## Zone defense keys victory over C of I

The Crusaders, using a tenacious zone defense in the second half, fought back to edge the College of Idaho Coyotes, 54-53, Saturday night.

The Coyotes, who had beaten NNC in two previous meetings, came into the game with an 11-7 record compared with the Crusader's 8-12 mark. C of I had just come off a big win over Northwest Conference leader, Pacific Lutheran.

It looked as if the heavily favored Coyotes were likely to take another game as they ran up an 11 point lead during the first half. The Crusaders, however, were able to fight back to within five by the half. First half scoring was led by Rumpel with 10 points and Ellerbrook with eight.

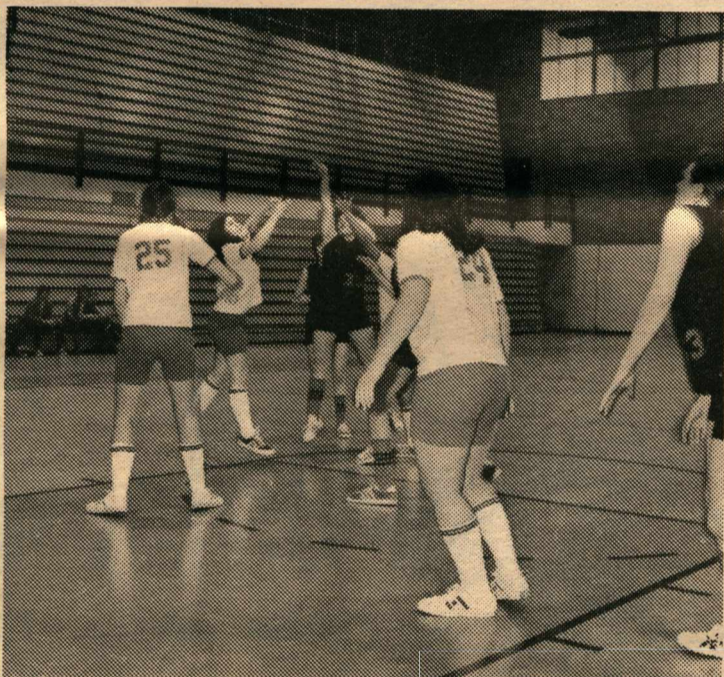
The Coyotes maintained their narrow lead through most of the final half before Steve Phelps, who came off the bench following a fifth personal on Paul Ellerbrook, hit a couple of key buckets to give the Crusaders the lead for good at 50-49.

Dick Luhn provided the plug in the NNC offense in the second half as he scored ten of his fourteen points in that stretch.

The key to NNC's comeback was defense and rebounding. C of I's star, Naman Fos-

ter, was held to only six points in the second half. Foster did take scoring honors with 19, which is below his league-leading average.

The Coyotes' shooting average surpassed the Crusaders, 45% to 42%, but they were held to only forty-eight attempts compared with NNC's sixty-one. The battle of the boards was won by NNC thirty-nine to twenty-nine, twenty-two of which were offensive.



The women's extramural basketball team in action with Boise State College. The NNC girls came from behind to take a 33-30 win.

## Women's basketball team wins four out of five

by Robinette Powell

The women's extramural basketball team got off to a good start by downing C of I and BSC in their first two games of the year. They easily defeated C of I 51-11, but had a rougher time and had to play catch-up ball to beat BSC 33-30.

Saturday the girls traveled to the tournament at LaGrande. The Crusader's played three games and experienced their first loss. They were defeated by Eastern Oregon 22-20. However the Crusader's did not let this stop them as they went on to win their other games 22-15 and 20-17 against Walla Walla

Community College and Blue Mountain College.

Three specific rule differences are in effect in women's basketball: no over and back rule, no offensive fouls, and no 1 and 1 shots. Two other important rules are the 30 second rule, (the team possessing the ball must shoot within 30 seconds or forfeit possession), and bonus shots are given in the last two minutes of the game.

The next scheduled action for the Crusaders is tomorrow when they host Eastern Oregon. Monday night they will again meet the Boise State Broncos.

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## Westminster snaps Crusader win streak

Tuesday night the Westminster Parsons cut short NNC's winning streak at three games in an 87-77 defeat.

After trading baskets in the early going, the Parsons fast-broke their way to a solid lead midway through the first half.

NNC tightened their defense and cut the lead to six points at the half. However, the visiting Parsons with 12 straight points to start the second half, built an insurmountable lead to boost their season record to 14-3.

John Hampton led Westminster's rampage as he scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half. He also led with 20 rebounds.

Doug Tate and Willie

Hawes also scored in high double figures for the big, physical Parsons, with Tate getting 17 and Hawes 18. Tate, their 6'8 center, also grabbed 14 rebounds to round off a fine performance.

Raynor Rumpel led NNC's scoring with 22 points, closely followed by Dick Luhn with 20. Darl Bruner was the only other Crusader in double figures with 10, going 6-6 from the line.

This was one of the few games in which the Crusaders have been out-rebounded, with Paul Ellerbrook making the best showing for NNC with 10 rebounds. NNC was also hurt by a low shooting percentage (34 per cent compared with Westminster's 48).



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