

CRUSADER

JAN. 19, 1973 Nampa ID.



Flu bug raids NNC campus

by Marv Belzer

Making the front page this week is The Bug, silently and unobtrusively crawling into the NNC community.

Yes, it appeared to be the London variety of the Hong Kong flu in Nampa. As students and faculty alike put on their pajamas and settled each night into bed, all were faced with the haunting query, "Will it be me

tonight?"

Mrs. Fern Hutter, NNC's nurse, could not allay their fears: "I would love to have a magic potion but, like the cold this particular virus can be isolated, but we just have nothing to fight it. Once caught, it simply must take its course."

Saga has reportedly been producing 667% more sick trays per night than the average. One

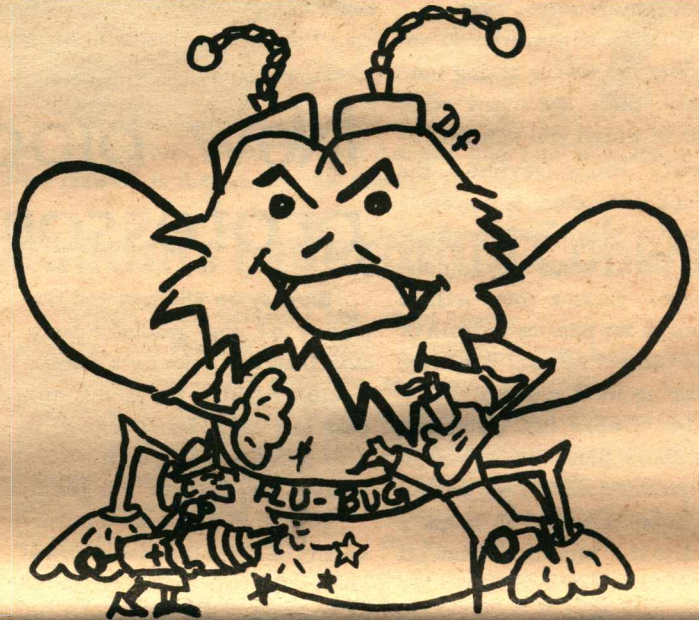
must remember, however, many do not eat when they are sick, or else go to Saga in spite of it.

The Bug is indeed having its influence. Consider the plight of one student who fought his way to recovery but was still bitter: "I didn't get as much sympathy as I had hoped for because my roommate got sicker than me and I had to spend all my time taking care of him."

One theory has it that some efficiency experts have found that people do not eat as much when they are sick and that Saga introduced The Bug as an economy move.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that many are faking sick in order to get sympathy. If your roommate is one of these, be kind. Remember that getting the flu is but one of the many mysterious limitations with which we exist, without which we would be too perfect to need anything from anybody. Go ahead and get him a sick tray.

Meanwhile, if you are one of the truly sick, Mrs. Hutter wants you to gargle for the sore throat, swallow aspirin for the fever, take decongestant if you are stuffed up, drink plenty of



fluids, get lots of rest, have a little patience, and refrain from breathing on your roommate for awhile.

And, to those alienated persons who are as yet excluded from the "brotherhood of suffering," the nurse says to get much

rest, eat right, brush with Crest, quit eating off your neighbor's plate, and abstain from kissing if possible.

And The Bug goes on. If he is even this moment creeping into your life, you might as well make friends with him.



"Never say die" smiles Fern Hutter, NNC's arch enemy of germs, disease, and the currently unpopular flu bug.

Boise Philharmonic to perform with two NNC choirs

The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will combine with the NNC Crusader and College Choirs this Thursday at 8:15 in a Nampa Concert Series program. It will be the first such presentation in NNC's Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building.

The all-Bach program will also feature five soloists from the Boise area. Mathys Abas will conduct the Orchestra, while Marvin Bloomquist and Marvin Stallcop will direct NNC's Crusader and College Choirs.

Admission will be by Nampa Concert Series membership card. However, since the concert has been moved to the gym general admission tickets will be sold. Tickets are available at the bookstore, and will be sold at the door the night of the concert. The price is \$1.50.



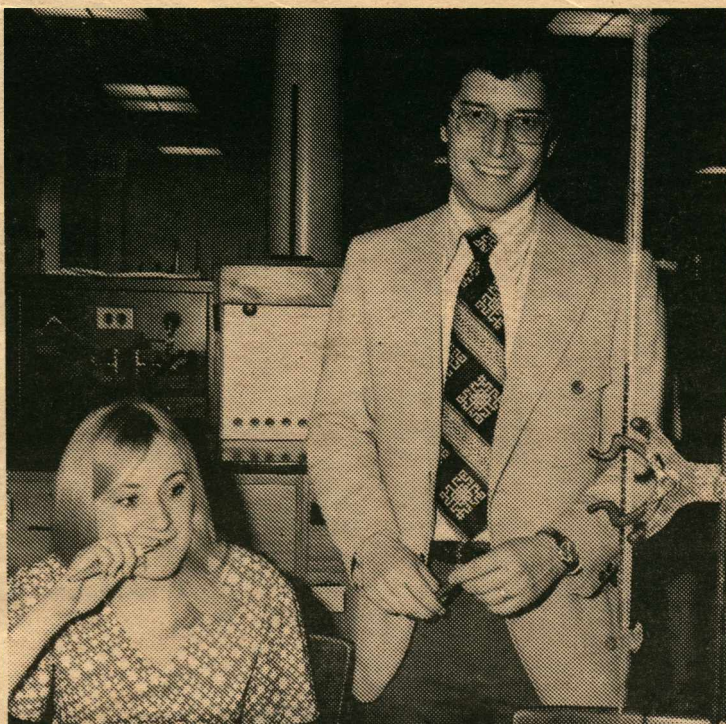
Casting date set

Dr. Earl Owens will be casting for "The Imaginary Invalid" during the week of February 18th. You could be one of the 30 to 40 persons who will be helping to produce this drama by the French playwright, Moliere. Under Dr. Owens' direction, NNC will be giving five performances in May.

The play is a combination farce and high comedy which pokes fun at the doctors of the 17th century. The script calls for eight men and four women, with three major male and three major female roles.

For those of you who do not consider yourselves acting material, there are many other areas in which you can get involved. Fonny Davidson, the technical director, is currently in need of help in set construction, furniture building and props. Later there will be openings for persons to work in lighting, sound, publicity, costumes and make-up.

Dr. Owens has estimated that those persons involved in the production will be devoting approximately 15 hours a week to it. Interested students should contact Dr. Owens or Fonny Davidson.



Dr. Vernon Alvarez tells an unconvinced Marietta Bunn that chemistry is not all that bad.

New biochemistry professor added

Surgery on 280 rats and six years of post-graduate study culminated in a doctor's degree in biochemistry for John Crandall last May. Dr. Crandall is a youthful new face in NNC's science department this term.

While studying at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, Dr. Crandall first heard of NNC from his pastor who in-

terested him in the Nazarene church and NNC. He learned of an opening at NNC last summer and his new position was confirmed in the fall. Now he resides in Nampa with his wife, Kathy, who teaches mentally retarded children in Boise.

Teaching lab courses is quite enjoyable to Dr. Crandall, though "you get your hands wet once in a while." His physiology class first studied human blood, raw materials for the experiments being supplied by the students themselves. In a present study (related picture), physiological functions of the heart of a turtle are being monitored and recorded. "The ideal way of learning physiology and microbiology, or any biology course, is in the lab. The laboratory may be the world, it could be a test tube, or whatever, but there's a lot of learning to be done that way."

Dr. Vern Alvarez joins science department

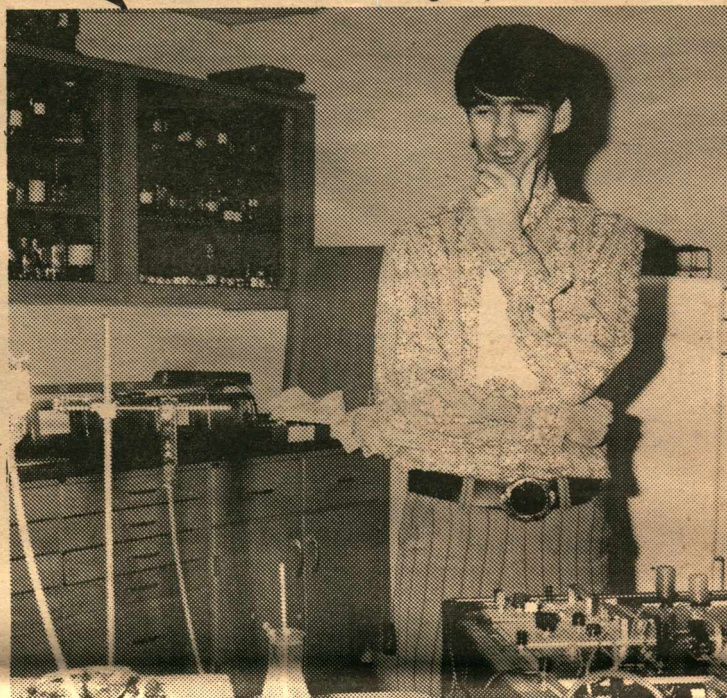
"Spectroscopy: how light interacts with molecules," was the title of the dissertation which completed the graduate studies of Dr. Vern Alvarez, who joined NNC's science department faculty this term.

Dr. Alvarez studied physical chemistry at the University of Colorado and the University of Utah, receiving his doctorate from the latter on December 13, 1972.

Alvarez expressed a real interest in research. However, he turned down several offers in that area to come to NNC. He said that he felt a definite leading to begin his teaching career here.

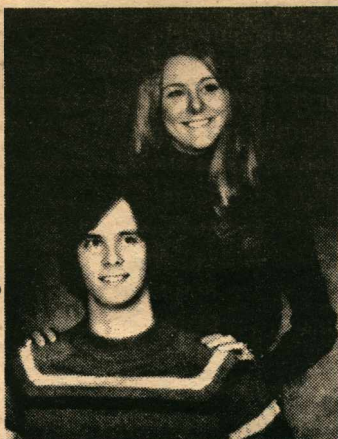
The Chemistry professor is an avid reader of English literature.

A native of Pueblo, Colorado he brings to Nampa his wife, Jeri, and their 3-year old daughter, Shauna.



Dr. John Crandall contemplates a scientific hypothesis.

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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.



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January 19, 1973



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Dean Willis changes room check policy

Room checks, which have been a part of girl's dormitory procedures, have been modified by the Dean of Women's office.

No longer will dorm council members check rooms to make sure all the girls are in the dorm. Rather, the new system allows the girls to check in at the dorm desk by initialing a sign-in sheet after 9:00 p.m.

An occasional room check will be given from time to time in order to determine the success of the new program.

Uniqueness and variety to characterize summer session

A unique summer experience lies in store for those who include NNC's summer session in their educational plans. Uniqueness, variety, individualization, interaction and an unhurried pace are all typical of the learning atmosphere planned for summer '73 at NNC.

The eight week summer session begins June 18 and is

Suspense thriller scheduled

Tonight the students of NNC will be treated to Fail Safe, a suspense thriller of international scope. What happens when one of our large bombers accidentally misinterprets it's orders and heads for Moscow?

Also on tonight's billing will be three color cartoons, including that terror of the desert--Road Runner!

All the above will be happening at the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00, sponsored by the old men of Willard.

Tickets are 50¢ and will be sold at the door.

Library experimenting with Friday night hours

The library will be open Friday nights this term on an experimental basis. This experiment is being conducted due to student requests to the Academic Services Committee during the past three years.

While it used to be that most students attended social functions sponsored by NNC on Friday evenings, student attitudes toward exclusive Friday night social life seems to be changing. As NNC emerges into a community with diverse interests, Friday evenings begin to provide study opportunities for many. This, and the added fourth course, would seem to indicate a need for extended library hours.

The student library workers have been keeping data to be used in evaluating the experiment. A student worker observed the following on one Friday evening:

- 8:30 6 - talking
- 1 - using card catalogue
- 2 - sleeping
- 3 - reading
- 9:00 4 - reading

divided into two "sub terms" or sessions. Session I runs five weeks: Session II includes the balance of the summer term ending August 10. Normal load for the total session is 3½ course units with a maximum of four course units for those students with better than a 3.4 grade point.

While the complete schedule and exact times and offerings are still being established, many special workshops will be offered, according to Dr. L. E. Wesche, Director of Summer Session.

Two very popular courses of recent summers are on the drawing board. They may be taken for either Humanities or Social Science credit. "Century 21--An Exciting Tomorrow" is planned for July 9-27 and "The Renaissance: The Past Alive Today" is scheduled for July 23 - August 10. Both emphasize interaction among participants in the workshop. Team resource leaders, several outside speakers, and extensive use of media are featured in these courses.

A wide variety of one-fourth course "mini-workshops" are on tap, mostly in educa-

tion, educational media and Bible literature. Several guest consultants will be on campus to direct these mini-sessions. Mini-workshops usually are conducted for half-day sessions over a four-day period. Building a self image and developing creativity through the Orff-Kodaly approach to music will highlight one workshop designed for elementary teachers while developing a child's artistic talents and exploring new teaching approaches to art will receive emphasis in another.

Short courses or quarter courses in P.E. will include swimming and individual recreational activities, while programs in education will touch on such topics as behavior modification, individualizing instruction, discipline and open teaching.

A large number of general courses which meet college graduation requirements at both upper and lower division level will be available. Included are courses in philosophy, music, art, literature, English, social sciences, Bible literature, math and education. A workshop in general science with emphasis on ecology and environment and major use of field trips and practical experiences is also being developed.



The mechanical genius of Brad Arnesen and Tim Wheatley is hard pressed as they repair the Cobweb.

Vandals redecorate Cobweb

Spiders in the Cobweb? Not exactly, but there were some unwelcome visitors over the Christmas vacation. Some would-be artists broke into the Cobweb, and using some paint and a brush which had been left there, began to redecorate by painting spots on the panelling and smearing paint into the carpet.

Prior to this damage, the cold weather also took its toll. The freezing temperatures broke hot water pipes, filling the room with steam. This caused some warping in the panelling and

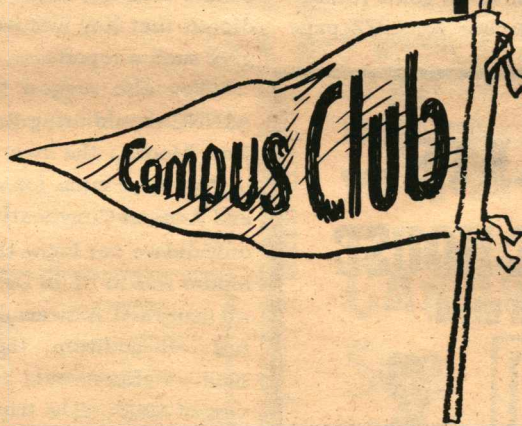
floor boards.

Circle K had already begun repairs on the Cobweb. They started by using solvents on the carpet to remove the paint. Posters and murals are planned to cover the paintings left by the vandals.

By knocking out part of a wall Circle K has made a serving area. Food preparation in the building is not allowed because of plumbing and sanitation reasons.

In a few weeks the Cobweb will be reopened with Circle K selling prepared foods.

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R.M.N. NOV 9, '72

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the people... Letters from the people... Letters

Wilkes replies

Dear editor:

May I use some of your valuable newspaper space to answer a few questions which were posed in your last issue? The questions concerned a recent trip to New Milford, New Jersey.

To introduce your editorial you refer to one of our budgeting rationales ... that any expenditure must benefit a significant number of students. However, you choose to ignore our second rationale; that an expenditure may be justified if it benefits the operation of student government either by making it more efficient or by helping it achieve its goals (Crusader, November 10, 1972 page

8). In pursuit of our theme "Come Change Your World" what better place to visit than one that is such an effective catalyst for change in our world?

Secondly, you charge that Senator Smith's offer to report was overlooked. That is incorrect. The offer was never made to me or to members of the Senate. Nothing was said in Senate meeting that would indicate that Kay was willing to give such a report.

You also suggest that the ASNNC should bring Reverend Paul Moore, the New Milford pastor, to campus for an Issues and Answers Convocation. Not only did we not know that Rev. Moore was to be in Denver but all Issues and Answers dates are full. In addition, the cost of such an effort would be in excess of \$200. The trip to New Milford cost the ASNNC about \$70.

Finally, you suggest that we should use the Explo '72 participants. The point is well made and steps will be taken to do so.

Chuck Wilkes
ASNNC President

★★★

man's potential

In answer to Life in the Bloodstream, January 12, 1973.

Dear Editor:

Man has been made to

serve. He can choose to serve God or Satan. Although it is "essential for man to believe in Something" it does matter in what he believes. The Christian belief (Christ in us) enhances our humanity, making us whole people, while other beliefs undermine our humanity by not fulfilling a basic need. That basic need is to have the indwelling life and power of Christ to live.

You said there are... "a few questions which no one has answered..." but in the Bible God has already answered the most important questions: our origin, our destinations, and our purpose.

You also said... "animals have it over us..." which is the truth in the sense that they do not get frustrated or experience mental anguish over their predicament. Yet, man's potential is much greater in every area. Once a person allows Christ to indwell him and take over his life he can experience fulfillment and joy never possible for the animals. Animals have instinct but we have the Holy Spirit.

Although just dying and rotting is natural progression for animals, man's ultimate is to gain eternal life and unbroken fellowship with God, a much better lot if you ask me.

You then say "Why do we have the ability to recognize things that we cannot answer?"

This only helps us recognize our

need for dependence on the One who knows all the answers.

Vicki Knapp

★★★

Librarians, noisy

Dear Editor:

Over the past week while attempting to study in our library, a question of procedure has arisen in my mind.

I like to think I can put up with the maintenance department as they endeavor to better our library for I understand that it will be better by and by. But when our librarians have their "Ladies' Aid" meeting in our book repair room I start asking is there not a better way? This would seem to be all right if it was short and they attempted to talk more softly, but they do not seem to care. It seems that all the librarians have to make up hours so they progress from the front room to the back room, time and time again, as if they were the only ones present. After half a day of this I start wondering about library procedure. Maybe they do have the door shut but their loud talking can be heard in half the library.

I think it would be very helpful to the atmosphere of the library that the librarians as well as the students refrain from talking as much as possible.

Dave Scharff

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VOL. XXII No. 8



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January 19, 1973

Letter proves NNC is subject to change

Students working for change at NNC often feel that their attempts at progress are futile: the college will never change. Following is a letter, however, that demonstrates that things do change at NNC--sometimes slowly, sometimes grudgingly--but the college does change. This letter, dated December 4, 1967, was written to an NNC coed from the Dean of Women.

December 4, 1967

Dear Miss _____:

The Women's Judicial Board received your letter of November 24 requesting that we study the recommendation to allow girls to wear long slacks in the Student Center until dinner on Saturdays.

After some discussion it was decided that to accept this recommendation would not be in keeping with the atmosphere that NNC wishes to create. We would refer you to the Crusader Code, which states that "casual garb" is out of place in dormitory parlors and other public places. It was felt that the present rule is good, since many visitors have complimented NNC on the good taste and good looks of her co-eds.

At the November 29 meeting, a motion was carried to suggest that the Student Council and/or Men's Judicial Board reevaluate the general appearance of men on the NNC campus, especially as far as dress and hair length are concerned. It was concluded that too many of the men make it a habit to look sloppy.

Sincerely,
Dean of Women

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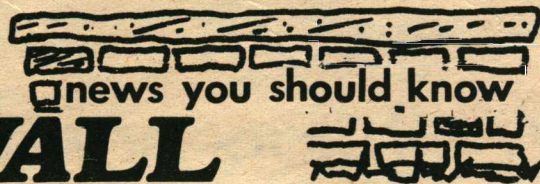
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BEYOND THESE WALLS



by Dick Luhn

The continuing battle between the media and the Nixon Administration seems to have entered public television. Most Americans remember the attacks on the media by Vice-President Agnew during the past few years. Agnew's vocal protests have gradually been tapering off for various un-

known reasons and the attacks continued more quietly.

The Public Broadcasting Service is controlled by a fifteen-member board of directors of CPB. Recently, this board announced that it, rather than the semi-independent PBS, would take over program scheduling for the coming year. Several programs have

been denied approval for next year including "Washington Week in Review," and "Firing Line."

Most people in the industry seem to feel that the dumping of these programs came in response to pressure from the Nixon Administration. The CPB board has a Republican majority and unless there is a large body of protest the programs stand little chance of renewal. "Washington Week in Review" has been the most popular national program on public television and "Firing Line" is hosted by well-known conservative, William F. Buckley. However, "Washington Week" is somewhat irrelevant toward politicians and Buckley does not always support Nixon's policy.

* * *

In a recently announced change, President Nixon inaugurated economic Phase 3. It differs from Phase 2 in that wage and price controls are now voluntary in most cases. This move toward relaxing control over the economy would seem to indicate a hands-off attitude. It remains to be seen whether Phase 3 will be any more successful at stemming inflation than Phase 2.

* * *

« ASG » associated student government

by Chuck Wilkes

New Milford, New Jersey. It's small ... Nampa size. But it's different. It is hosting a fireball in its midst. A church, a little church, with posters on the walls and an organ that is out of tune with the piano. And painted-on stained glass windows and yellow walls and love all around.

The pastor ... tall, deep voiced ... simple, honest, fundamental in doctrine, far out in methods ... wears a clerical collar. The people ... young girls, clean ... long-haired in blue jeans, pantsuits and pretty dresses ... next to each other, one in worship, one in the body. Young men ... short hair, suits, ties and many long-haired, blue jeans. Oldies were there, too. Smiling, happy, accepting ... holding hands with the hippies in worship and praise. Clapping even louder than the kids.

... can't believe it. Don't think it could happen here--too many hang ups. They don't seem to notice the outside ... just look right inside. If you are sad they want to help ...

glad, they want to share. If you don't know Jesus you don't have a chance.

God is very real to them ... almost rides in their pocket with them. So, they love ... they care, deeply, one for each other ... they accept young, old, straight, hippie ... does not matter, God loves you so they will too. The unity is thick, very thick ... the problems are God's. And He is good at solutions ...

I saw how Christianity can work when people are totally committed to God. The love, the unity, the acceptance was something else. Can it happen here? I do not know ... attitudes need to change ... appearance has to become unimportant ... love must be number one. Can it ...? I hope.

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Whitman hands Crusaders second consecutive setback

Last Friday the Crusaders traveled to Walla Walla for their second trouncing in a week by the Whitman Missionaries. It was worse the second time around, with the Crusaders getting beat in every aspect of the game. This time the score was 85-64, compared with a 77-64 loss three days earlier.

The Crusaders managed an early lead, 20-13, before the Missionaries came back, scoring 20 points to the Crusaders' seven, giving them the lead for

good.

The Crusaders were plagued with foul troubles. Both Luhn and Phelps got into early foul trouble, eventually fouling out. Neil Castle came in the second half and also fouled out.

Whitman hit six more field goals for 41% while NNC shot only 35%. Whitman also picked up five more free throws. Rebounding was equal, which hurt the Crusaders since they had substantially out-rebounded the Missionaries in their first meet-

ing.

Rumpel was the high scorer with 16 points. However, he hit a meager six of 23 attempts. He grabbed 14 rebounds, also the game high. Van Cummings was the only other Crusader in double figures with 11 points. Cummings also came up with nine rebounds.

Whitman exhibited balanced scoring with Hutton, Gorfine, Garland, and Volz all scoring in the low double figures. Garland pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coach Orrin Hills expressed concern over the inconsistent efforts of his cagers. He stressed the excessive fouling, stating that to date the opponents have had 69 more free throws. "Another major factor has been lack of rebounding help for Rumpel," said Hills.

This weekend the Crusaders are in Oklahoma City, playing a single game with a very tough Oklahoma Christian team and two against Bethany. They need a complete sweep to even their record. They are currently 6-9.

Recent success pulls frosh team above .500

Starting slowly the NNC frosh team dropped five of their first seven encounters before putting on a recent spurt that has lifted them to a 6-5 record. Their most recent conquest was the TVCC junior varsity, whom they downed 92-62 Tuesday night.

Doug Wilson led the scoring attack with eighteen points. The rest of the team provided balanced scoring as nine members scored in the seven-nine point range.

Ed Weidenbach with eight rebounds led the young Crusaders to a 59-46 edge in the board department.

The junior varsity has been averaging 80.7 points a game while their opponents have been hitting at a 76.2 clip.

Starters Darl Bruner, cen-

ter, Ed Weidenbach and Doug Wilson, forwards, and Ken Wesche and Jeff LaCroix, guards, have all been performing well. Wesche leads the scorers at 17.8.

The team is shooting a respectable 42 percent from the floor, but the team has been having trouble from the foul line as they have connected on a meager 62% of their shots.

The front line has been strong on the boards as they are hauling down nearly 30 rebounds a game. Bruner is leading the way with a 10.5 average. Weidenbach is close behind with 9.8. In team totals the Crusaders are hauling in an average 52 missed shots a game while opponents are getting 42.

The freshmen will be going against a tough Boise State frosh team tomorrow night. The BSC Colts have a 5-2 record. Game time is 5:15.

Turner triumphs

Miami won the Super Bowl by the score of 14-7 over Washington, and Harry Turner won our Super Bowl Contest by his tie-breaker projection. Darrel Percy also correctly picked Miami over Washington.

Turner's total score, 38, was far above the actual total of 21, but still closer than Percy's 44.

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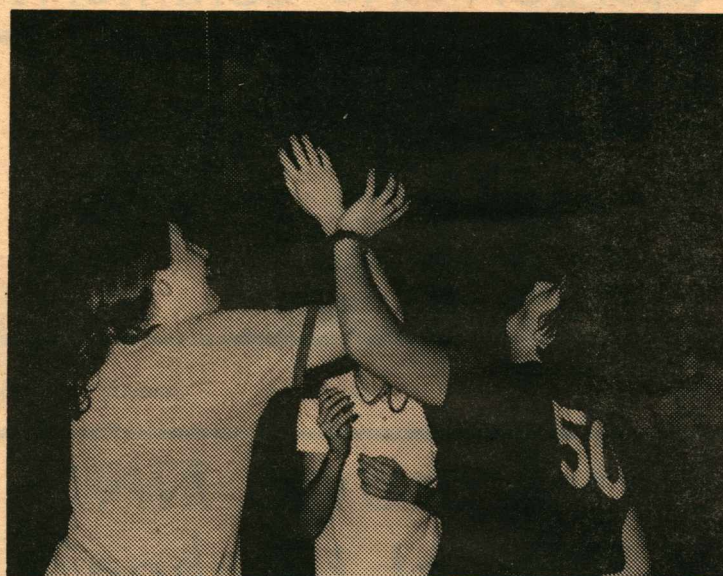
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The women's basketball team continues to practice for its season opener January 30 against C of I.

First Nampa Road Race draws dedicated runners

by Rod Leupp

What could cause dedicated distance runners and frustrated athletes to roll out of the sack early Saturday morning and pay one dollar for the privilege of grinding through a ten-mile race? Nothing but the first annual Nampa Road Race could. Sponsored by the newly formed Nampa Track Club, the seventeen official and one unofficial entries went through their paces last Saturday morning, starting and finishing by a semi-frozen Lake Lowell.

The raining skies and cool air indicated that times would be slow, but Boise Track Club's Jim Barker, the overall winner, proved differently. He stormed across the finish line with a respectable 57:55 clocking. His form from start to finish was in the Frank Shorter mold: head up, arms swinging rhythmically and loosely. NNC's ace harrier and half-miler Dick Huling placed second in 59:04 and ex-NNC cross country star Steve Foster kicked it in for third just three seconds back in 59:07.

The high finishers were interesting enough but the real fun was in watching the rest of the pack bring it on home. There was young Mark Webb, junior high school son of NNC professor Bruce Webb, gallantly struggling through the first five miles. His father, the lone unofficial contestant, hung 'em up after about the same distance. NNC track coach Dr. Paul Taylor, once the Kansas schoolboy 440 yard dash champion, looked as though he was out for a casual Saturday morning jog. Even so he chugged in for third place in the 30-39 year old age class.

Coach Taylor, driving force behind the Nampa Track Club, expressed satisfaction at the

number of competitors involved and promised more races and club functions as soon as the weather becomes more spring-like.

Wrestlers defeated

by Dale Schafer

Tuesday night, the NNC wrestling team met the clenches of the C of I Coyotes in a match that yielded a hard fought C of I victory, 31-24.

Giving up only one forfeit and receiving three from C of I, the Crusaders jumped to an 18-6 lead, but soon found the Coyotes slowly decreasing that margin.

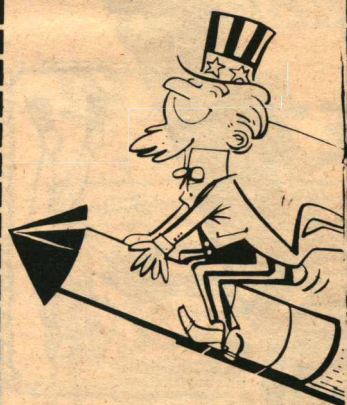
With over half of the match completed, the Coyotes had overcome their deficit and were leading 19-18, when Doug Vanderpool, wrestling at 177, broke the ice by pinning his man four minutes into the match. Although Vanderpool seemed to lack the quickness of his opponent, his deliberate moves and control were enough to secure the pin. Vanderpool's pin was to be the only points scored by the Crusaders other than the three forfeits.

Gene Benjamin won his match by forfeit, but wrestled an excellent exhibition match defeating his opponent 9-7.

Tom Shields also had a close match losing only by a last second stall point 3-2.

Filling the ranks for the first time Tuesday night for the Crusaders were Jeff and Jan Weisen. Each put out a good effort in their first intercollegiate competition, but both fell to pins.

The Crusaders are looking ahead to their meeting with Pacific and TVCC here, January 27.



Willard Hall Presents

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SAFE

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Science Lecture Hall
50¢

Uriah's heap

It is the universal character of all jocks that their fondest memories and most cherished bones are of "sticking" someone. Much of the time this "sticking" is of a psychological nature "psyching out" someone or just soundly trouncing them point-wise.

But in any sport where at all possible, the act of "sticking" takes on a decidedly physical nature.

As an old basketball has-been, I am well aware of just how physical a sport which does not advertise itself as physical can get. Of course there is the famous elbow. More elbows get thrown than the spectator can ever see, for the simple reason that if you can see them so can the ref, which just is not cool. The fact that half the game revolves around the free throw shows how much the players relish physical contact, no matter what the cost.

Last year our freshmen played the Boise State freshmen. Or should I say warred? The game was the roughest I have ever played in. The referees appeared to be afraid of either the BSC players or their home crowd, or perhaps the whole set-up. For the sake of fairness I probably ought to term it a "healthy respect"--I certainly wish I had shared it.

The players were big and mean and most of them black, as were most of the spectators. I don't care how integrated you may personally be, in times like these one feels mighty insecure. I remember especially well one large black in particular. He was about 6'4", 235 lbs., and brutally ugly. I would be the first to admit that "black is beautiful" and I would even let my sister marry a Negro (if I had one--sister that is, I don't believe in having Negroes), but this cat would have been ugly if he was purple.

Here I ought to interject that much of the talk you hear about "...if someone ever did that to me I would _____!" varies but its always pretty awful. Fortunately for the state of organized sports most of these vile threats never get past the planning stage. In my case I can't help but feel it was on at least this occasion unfortunate.

At half time the air was full of talk about "getting" this guy and "sticking" that guy. I'm afraid I took all the talk a little too seriously, because the next time I felt someone attempting a free piggyback ride on a free throw rebound I kind of moved him back with a strategically placed elbow. Now the proper reply for this type of thing is a slightly harder elbow the next time around. This usually continues until someone chickens, gets caught, or gets killed. (Jocks always talk about "killing" or "getting killed", very figuratively of course). However, he wasn't up on his unofficial rules, and the next thing I knew a huge black fist with 235 lbs. of muscle focused behind it exploded in my face. Another of the unofficial rules says that you always put your fists up first, in order to give the other player a chance to chicken out or to give someone else a chance to stop it. That way every one knows you're tough without going through undue risk in the process. But this healthy young lad wasn't one for preliminaries.

Our jocks, like any rational being, were just standing there looking back and forth from where I was bleeding to where my friend was being led docilely to the bench. Not that I would have done anything different. But somehow I expected something--I guess I had participated in so many bull sessions that I had actually begun to believe in it all. It is no doubt fortunate that he hit me as hard as he did the first time, or else, with my brains shook loose the way they were, I might have regained my feet before they had removed him, in time to do something foolish like swing back. Then you would be able to observe my ashes in an urn over in the trophy cases in the new PE building unless of course BSC wanted me for their own.

What really upset me was that the refs did not even see it happen. He never got kicked out, the BSC coach took him out. I shot two free throws, but they were for his being on my back in the first place.

If you have ever watched children blow a whistle you have probably also noticed they often close their eyes. I suspect many refs have this sort of eye-body coordination problem.

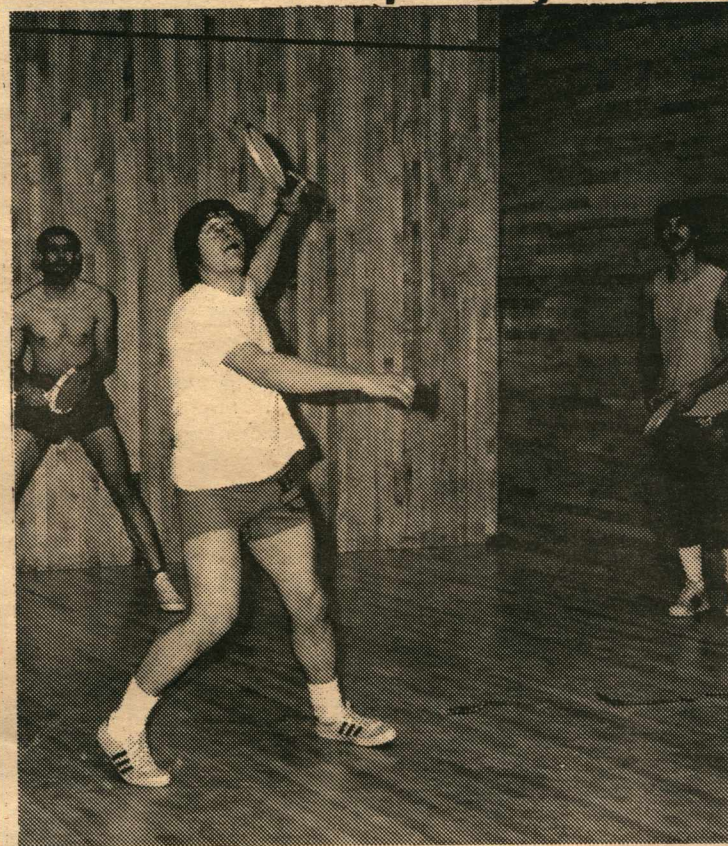
Wealth of kings helpful for paddleball players

by Will Merkel

The administration would deny that the sport of kings exists at NNC. The student body would affirm it. In any case the wealth of a king is helpful if you intend to participate in one of NNC's more recent sporting additions--paddleball. Since most sportsmen refuse to play the game on anything but a regulation court, suitable facilities must be acquired. For a few thousand dollars you can erect your own. Failing this, you can obtain a playing area if you happen to be an NNC student and have paid your required P. E. building fee of \$25.00 per term. Further precautions such as reserving a court are often helpful, but not always necessary.

Since it is rather difficult to play paddleball without a paddle you must again overcome a financial obstacle. The NNC bookstore asks \$17.95 for a rather flimsily constructed model. A reasonable facsimile can be obtained by cutting off the handle of a used tennis racket about six inches below its base. Desperate students have found that the equipment office will issue paddles at the flash of a student body card.

The paddleball itself seems most difficult to acquire. Local sporting goods stores either do not carry them, are out at the moment, or refuse to acknowledge their existence. This leaves the NNC bookstore with a monopoly on the balls and a \$1.25 apiece price. This would not seem unreasonable except that the paddleballs break easily and must be con-



stantly replaced. Unfortunately the equipment room cannot bail you out on this one. Their bill for replacement balls was so high that they had to force students to begin buying their own early first term.

If you can afford to play, however, paddleball is one of the most exciting sports in existence. Seemingly endless combinations of wall bounces and spins can be devised to outwit your opponent. While the sport closely resembles handball, the speed of the ball, the versatility of the racket and the absence of sore hands after playing make it more popular for beginners than its predecessor.

One of the best ways to become acquainted with the sport is to enter one of the

tournaments constantly being held. You might pick up a few points for your society and the worst you can do is lose the game and maybe a friend or two. Incidentally, queens are welcome too.

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Sociology meeting at 7:30
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thursday

Film Festival in Science
Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.
50¢ admission. Willard Hall
is sponsoring this program
which includes a main fea-
ture and several cartoons.

Asian Institute Convocation
at 10:05 a.m. with Dr.
Charles Hedtke.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Basketball team is in Okla-
homa this weekend for two
games against Bethany Naz-
arene College.

Nampa Concert Series. Boise
Philharmonic and NNC
choir. 8:15 p.m. in Mont-
gomery P.E. Building.

next weekend

tuesday

Basketball team hosts Lewis
& Clark in a pair of court
contests.

Seminar on teacher place-
ment for senior teacher ed-
ucation students. 7:00 p.m.
in Feltar Lecture Hall.

Wrestling team goes against
Pacific and Treasure Valley
Community College.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



Another year of fine leadership for NNC's Athletic-Literary Societies. From left are: John Wilcox, Ath; Neil Read, Oly; Glenn Slocum, ADP; Jim Wilcox, SPA; Jan Weisen, LSP; Chuck Hallin, SLA (not pictured)

Teacher Placement record continues to be successful

by Jan Fach

An interview with Dr. Paul Miller, director of Teacher Placement at NNC, has helped to dispel the widely held notion that teacher graduates have no hope of finding a job in their field. Although a NEA survey shows that a record 337,619

persons completed teacher preparation courses last year and have had to compete for the 197,000 teaching openings, 90% of NNC's '72 education graduates found employment.

NNC's major thrust appears to be teacher education--including elementary, secondary and special programs. Last year more than one third of the graduating class completed the Elementary Education program. Add to this nearly one quarter of the graduates finishing the Secondary program and you have about half of NNC's 1971-72 grads eligible for teaching positions.

Dr. Miller has made it clear that it is essential for students desiring to complete an undergraduate program with a teaching position in mind must be firmly committed to preparing themselves as completely and competently as possible and then be willing to zealously seek out teaching vacancies.

Most of last year's graduates found jobs in the Northwest, with the Idaho school system employing more than 60% and

Oregon 19%. The remaining fifth of the graduates found positions in ten other states. The salaries for these beginning teachers ranged from a high of \$10,350 to a low of \$4,300 with the average slightly better than \$6,500.

"The competition was keen," said Dr. Miller, "but many positions were available and most of the students who had good credentials and were willing to aggressively pursue vacancies were successful."

Much of the NNC faculty's energies are channeled into the teacher education program; the result is good teachers with good prospects. "NNC has an excellent record for producing outstanding teachers and many administrators give priority to applications from our graduates. This has enabled our placement record to rank consistently with the best from across the country. There may be a surplus of people with teaching certificates but not a surplus of top-quality, outstanding teachers. There is now, and will always be, a need for competent teachers. Even without a substantial population growth, retirements, occupational changes and other forms of attrition will cause demands for replacements," Miller said.

Dr. Miller will be holding a seminar on Tuesday evening, January 23, in Feltar Lecture Hall at 7: p.m. for teacher education students interested in securing a teaching position this fall. Although this meeting will be particularly beneficial for senior education students, all students in education are urged to attend.

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Wilkes heads ISGA

The Idaho Student Government Association gained new leadership recently when ASNNC president Chuck Wilkes filled the presidential vacancy left by Mark Buckaloo of ISU. Buckaloo resigned for personal reasons: Chuck will finish out

the term of office.

As the official spokesman for students in Idaho, Chuck will be serving on various state committees; and will be working closely with the Idaho State Board of Education.

NNC hosted one of the three ISGA conferences earlier this year. Next week Chuck will journey to Moscow for the second conference of the year. Items of business will include the election of a new vice-president and discussion of a proposed bill to standardize tuition costs for in-state students. ISGA is cooperating with Idaho Student Lobby on the tuition issue.

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