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## The old gym: Is it worth saving ?

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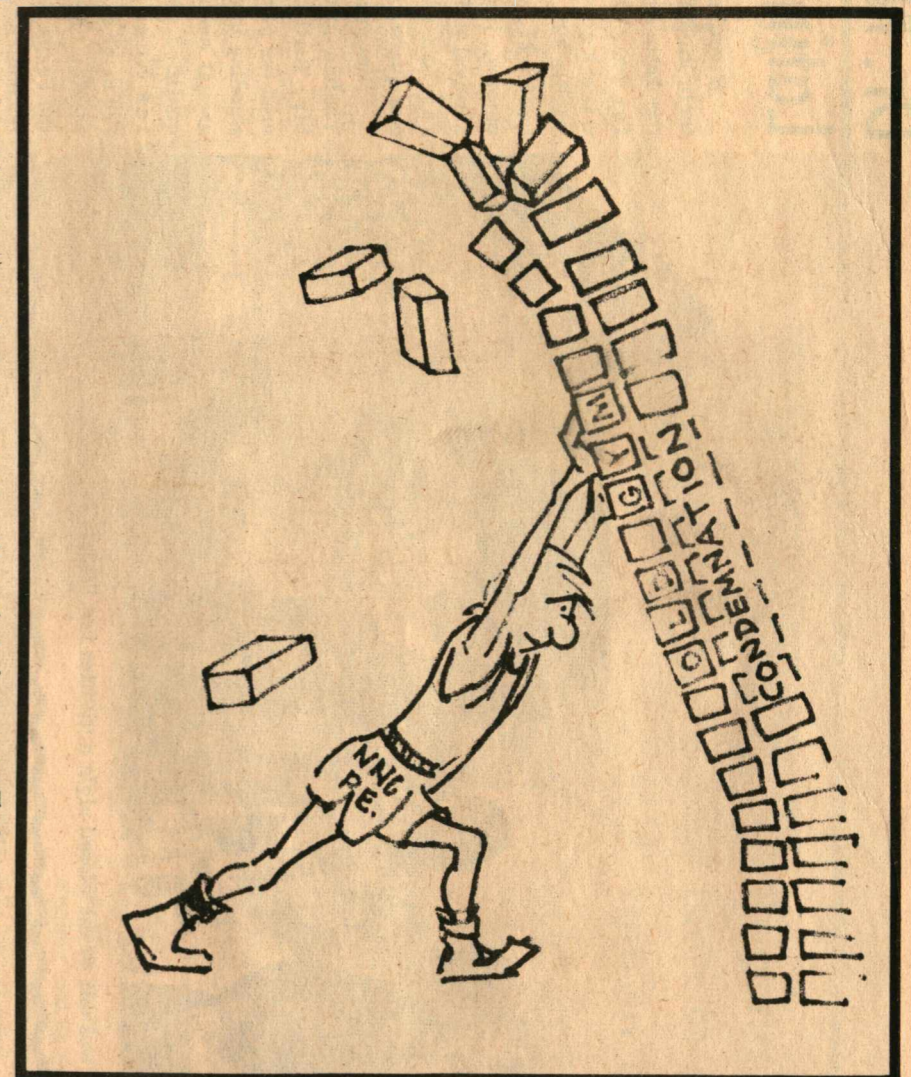
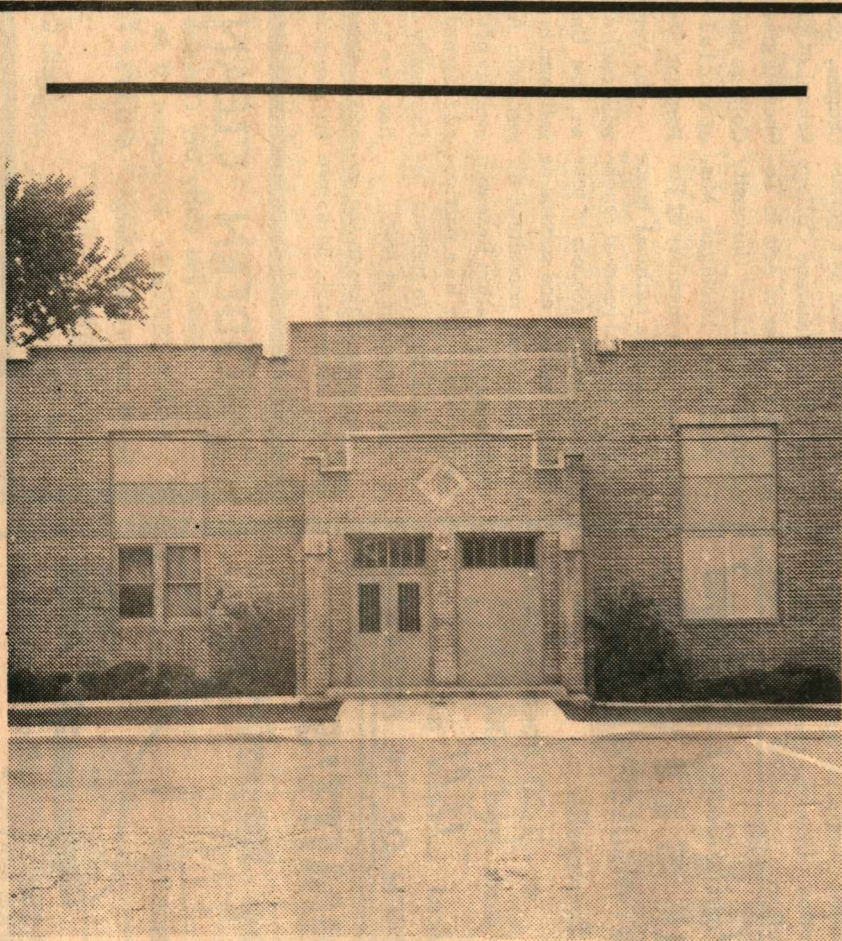
At the moment no one seems to know. On the one hand, a structural engineering firm cites the building's deteriorating structural conditions as good reason to consider its condemnation; on the other hand, members of the physical education department cite increasing needs on campus for recreational facilities as good reason to keep the facility as long as it is usable.

The structural engineering firm of Alpha Engineers of Caldwell examined the gymnasium six months ago. The results of the engineering study show that the large, laminated beams forming the superstructure of the building are beginning to come apart at the top. This means that the outer walls are eight inches from vertical. A renovation of the facility, the study continues, is unfeasible; outdated plumbing and electrical systems, as well as a heating system that will be inoperable within a short time, make remodeling of the gym an impossibility. There seems to be no immediate danger to those on the inside of the gym; there is a very slight danger of loose bricks along the top of the outer wall falling.

The physical education department has scheduled events in the old gymnasium for the remainder of this year. Recreational needs dictate its continued use, since there are bound to be conflicts should the Montgomery Physical Education Building be the only such facility on campus. Practice for the varsity basketball team, for example, demands the entire main floor of the Montgomery Building, three hours a day, from November until March. Conflicts with individual and team intramural sports, practice for this fall's 60th anniversary pageant, and women's extramural basketball and volleyball, are bound to arise. The old gymnasium, should it be retained, could be used to expand the intramural basketball program, as a place for freshman or varsity basketball practice while the main gym is in use, and as a recreational facility on Saturdays for a number of neighborhood children that need a place to play.

What is the fate of the old gym? Of course it will eventually have to be phased out; the principle matter is how soon this will have to occur. School officials state that the Board of Regents will probably make a decision at its spring meeting. Until that time, the fate of the old gymnasium is in doubt.

(Editorial comment, page 5.)





SLA taffy pull was one of the closed night activities last Friday.

## Dr. Nunn to conduct Latin American study

If you're not going to winter in Rio or Tijuana this year, the Latin American Seminar is for you. The seminar, otherwise known as Non-Western Studies 398, will happen October 19-21, and is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Survival of the hectic three day session will earn the student one quarter social science unit.

Director of the program, Dr. Thelma Culver, and co-director Mr. Bartlett McKay have secured the services of an outstanding lecturer in this tenth annual event. The eminently qualified speaker, Dr. Frederick Nunn, holds a doctorate from the University of New Mexico. He has experience in the Peace Corps, and has written numerous books and articles. Dr. Nunn has traveled extens-

ively in Latin America, having just returned from a year of rigorous study there.

The seminar will commence with an evening lecture on Thursday. The following day will be highlighted by a chapel address as well as afternoon and evening meetings. A review of previous lectures and a subsequent test over them will close the seminar on Saturday. Requirements for the course are attendance at all lectures, completion of a book review, and passing the final examination.

## Students attend Crusade retreat

Where are the people, those committed to the same goals and desires as Jesus? Some were at Twin Falls, Idaho, October 6-8 attending a Campus Crusade for Christ retreat. Such varied seminars as Prayer, Bible Study, Social Life, Self Discipline, and Evangelism, were united as Paul Eshelman, director of Explo '72, spoke on Jesus' love and mission.

Eshelman laid it straight. Jesus' love and mission is our responsibility. Are we about our Father's mission? Campus Crusade is. How? By training committed people to be effective, working members of His army.

Our Director, Jesus Christ, and his able associate Mick Dear offer fellowship, training, hard work, and action. For information see Mick, phone 466-2597. For direction, ask Him.

## Help needed in pageant

Preparation is now underway for a fall musical pageant celebrating NNC's 60th year of existence.

The pageant will be held Homecoming week (November 21, 22, 23) in the P.E. building. The entire main floor will be used as a stage. There will be hundreds of costumes, lavish scenery, and unusual lighting.

The theme for the pageant is centered around "Teach the World to Sing." During the nine scenes of the production, there will be music of the past, international music, and a visit to the fantasy world with its unique music.

People who would like to help in the painting and building of the props are greatly needed. If you can help, please contact Mel Schroeder at the Education Media Center or Jim Franklin on campus within the next two weeks.

## Seekers respond in fall revival services

by Gene Turner

The Fall Revival is under way this week with Dr. George Coulter as speaker. Dr. Coulter is a General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and sponsor for NNC for this quadrennium.

In Monday night's service, Dr. Coulter urged the congregation to prepare for revival. He warned against the reproaches set forth by the devil, and stated that God would be with us and supply our needs. He also emphasized the humane element involved. His challenge resulted in many seekers at the altar even though there was no formal altar call given.

Speaking at the chapel service on Tuesday, Dr. Coulter gave his testimony by noting the events leading to his call to

the ministry during his years as a student at NNC. He also recalled specific events of his first pastorate in Canada, emphasizing the need for placing everything in God's hands at any cost and letting Him work things out.

Entire sanctification was the theme of Dr. Coulter's Tuesday night service. He expressed the great change God can bring in our lives when we are completely filled with Christ in the person of the Holy Spirit. At the close of his message, the altar was again filled with seekers.

The services will be continuing tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Special music is furnished by the dormitories.

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



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## Two professors join staff; another coming next term

The fall term finds two new faculty members on our campus with a third expected for winter term.

Mrs. Darlene Fulwood of Nampa comes to our department of education as a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College and with a Master of Arts in Teaching from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. Mrs. Fulwood is a member of Phi Delta Lambda national honor society. Several years of teaching in the public schools of four different states, and service as the curriculum consultant for the Migrant Education Research Center will make her particularly qualified to instruct tomorrow's teachers at NNC.

The new addition to the sociology department, Benjamin

F. Sherill is a very experienced social worker. He has been juvenile parole counselor in the Department of Children's services in Oregon, juvenile court director in Polk County, Oregon, counselor at McLaren School of Boys in Oregon. Mr. Sherill graduated from Bethany College and earned his Masters of Social Work degree from Portland State University.

Dr. Vernon L. Alvarez, who will teach chemistry, has stayed at the University of Utah this fall term in order to conclude his research. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Dr. Alvarez earned his Ph.D. from the University of Utah, where he has been a teaching assistant while doing advanced chemistry research.

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# Riley Library acquires microfiche equipment

by R. Edwards

Although it may not be readily visible, a substantial addition was made to the library during the summer months. With the acquisition of the "Library of American Civilization," which contains 19,000 volumes, the library increased its total resources to nearly 90,000 total resources to volumes.

The very unique feature of the new volumes is that they are Microfiche. The 'books' are 3 by 5 inch plastic cards so the 19,000 volume set fits behind the library desk among the reserve books. To read these cards the library has a large reader upstairs, three portable readers for use throughout the library, and even three portable readers which can be taken out of the library.

This fine new addition to the library cost \$21,500 plus the cost of the readers. Three of the portable readers were bought by the class of '72 as their gift to NNC.

The Microfiche volumes in the Library of American Civilization are research-type books written by American authors before 1920. Eventually all of these 'books' will be filed in the card catalogue like any other book in the library; but presently there are author, title, and subject indices on top of the card catalogue.

Checking out a Microfiche book or portable reader is done at the library desk like a reserve book. The books and readers

may be checked out for one day; a fine for keeping them longer than one day encourages prompt return. At the time of check-out the librarian can give instructions on operation of the reader so a person can roll the card in, find the desired page, and focus the print. Along with instructions the librarian will probably supply a caution about care of the readers, for while they are made for portable use they can't take rough handling.

The relatively simple check-out procedure and convenience of use should create a wide use of the new volumes, making the Microfiche "Library of American Civilization" a valuable asset to our Library.



# Regents seek fund to lower tuition costs

The groundwork for NNC's next few years was laid last week at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents.

Highlighting the meeting were reports by all administrative heads, as well as proposals by NNC President John Riley. All were approved by the Board. Principal proposals were: the Board initiate a long range, high level appeal for an endowment fund of two to five million dollars to help stabilize and lower student tuition charges; the Board adopt the Bill of Student and Faculty Rights and Responsibilities as passed by alumni, faculty, and students; and the Board appeal to the constituency that the \$180,000 in unpaid pledges for the Montgomery P.E. Building be paid as quickly as possible.

The Board announced that Dan Berg will next year assume responsibilities as new professor of philosophy and theology. Berg is currently finishing his doctorate at Edinberg, Scotland. It was announced that Helen Wilson has taken over as Director of Public Relations.

Also discussed in the meeting were plans for Mission 1980, which include replacement of the old heating facilities on campus, as well as remodeling of several buildings. The only possible construction of new facilities at NNC would be a new housing unit for married students.

# European trip available to students and faculty

ISGA students and faculty will have the opportunity to travel round trip to Europe for under \$240 this spring, and that includes meals aboard the airliner.

The deal is part of a package Jaques Plazier, ISU, is putting together for the Associated Students. He is doing it as part of a portfolio assignment.

The flight will leave Pocatello or Boise between May 27 and 30 and will end in Brussels, Belgium. The group will return to Pocatello or Boise 30 to 45

days later. It will be up to those participating to decide how long to stay. "We'd like to get a consensus from the students on just how long to stay over there," said Plazier.

He said the participants will be "on their own," once in Europe. However, Plazier has information about lodging available on request.

Plazier said that although the actual trip is some eight months off, those interested should let him know soon because of the necessary time involved with chartering a jetliner.

Plazier hopes to involve at least six of Idaho's colleges. He needs about 250 persons, and that averages out to about 40 per school.

The actual cost of the flight will be just about \$229. Plazier said lodging can be obtained for under one dollar per day while in Europe.

The only requirements are that the participants be full-time students this year, members of the faculty, or student or faculty dependents.

Those interested should contact Plazier in the Student Activity Center, ISU, Pocatello, or he can be reached at 233-6836.

**ATTENTION**  
CWB workers meet at the Ad. Building at 1:15 to go to local rest homes this Sunday. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to take part.

# Mt. Vernon transfers add to campus life

The campus of NNC has become home for a large group of transfers from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. The Ohio-based college offers only a two year program, thus necessitating the change for the seven students who ventured to Idaho.

While ENC, Trevecca, and Olivet have recruiting programs to draw the third year students their way, NNC mainly because of distance, has not entered into the recruitment competition.

The decision to come West was largely a result of the influence of a former NNC professor and student. English professor Dr. Art Seaman, who transferred to Mount Vernon in 1970, and Mt. Vernon public relations director John Williamson, an NNC grad, encouraged

the four guys and three gals to enter NNC.

Another factor in their decision was the feeling that the atmosphere of NNC would parallel that of their former college. They have already become involved in the activities; for example, Bob Wilson, a junior religion major, is currently the number five man on the cross-country team.

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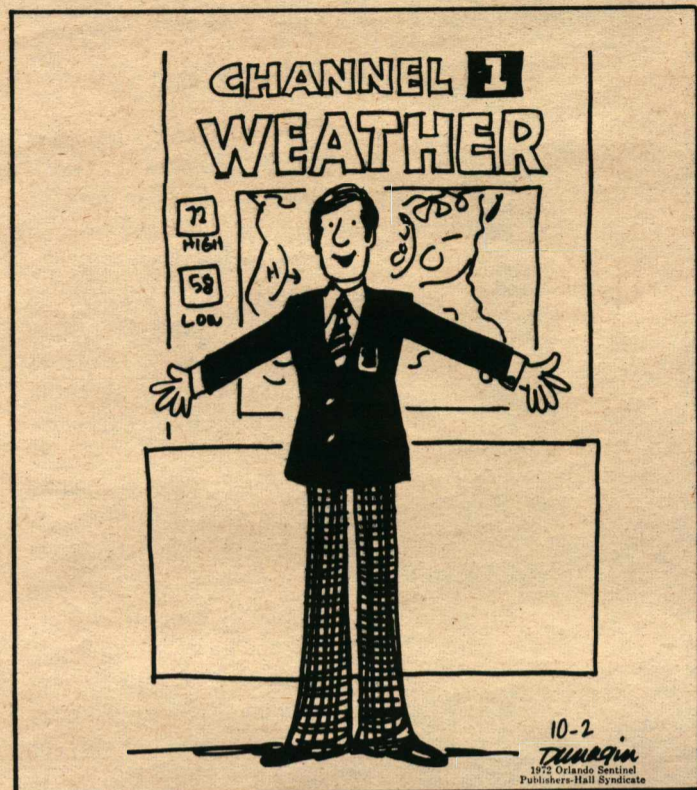
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.. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ..

Dear Editor:

Chuck Wilkes told us not to just complain about stuff, but offer sound advice. Well, here it is, kids--do not have required cheerleader convocations.

As I said when I found out about the tryouts that I had to watch, "Cheerleader what?!? Zick-Bam. . . this. . . does. . . not compute. . . Give me a C?" Well, that's just about what I'm gonna get on my fourth period test if I have to waste my precious time watching some cool people do karate chops to the tune of a few hundred people screaming.

We can take "Rock of Ages" at ten o'clock in the morning, but certainly not "give me a C, give me an R!"

Let's Hear it!

Jen-ni-fer Kriegh  
Pau-la Wil-li-ams  
Rah, Rah, sis-boom, bah!



Dear Editor:

After suffering through Bob Hieb's recent editorial on the Olympics (October 6), I found myself compelled to respond. His article seemed typical of most, in that it raised a lot of questions but contained very few solutions.

The overall theme of the article seemed to be that nationalistic pride was wrong. Hieb said, "The Olympics should be one place where national pride is put second to in-

dividual effort." I don't agree. Should American athletes abandon their esteem in their country merely because they are competing against athletes from other nations? Is emphasis on pride in one's country a misplaced value? If so, someone should let Dave Wottle know, for he was quoted as saying that forgetting to take off his hat during the playing of our national anthem ruined the joy he experienced in winning the 800 meters.

Wayne Collet was the second place finisher in the 400 meters, yet he is probably better remembered for his "on stage" antics during the anthem. After the incident, Collet said that he couldn't, in a clear conscience, stand at attention during the playing of the anthem. Yet he could accept an all-expense paid trip to Munich and a chance to compete from this country that has done him so much wrong. This seems contradictory at best.

I do agree that every effort should be made to keep politics apart from the Olympics. But it is apparent that Bob Hieb has had some trouble in finding the definition of world politics and a true feeling of national pride. The latter, I'm proud to say, is something I possess.

Larry Burns  
Chapman Hall



To The Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to publicly apologize for our outrageous and childish actions in the John E. Riley Library.

Realizing the difficulties inherent in scholarly pursuit in general (even when not compounded by the diversionary antics of young ignorant ruffians), we must needs beg the forgiveness and mercy of you, our fellow students, for any and all disruptions (for which we must accept total responsibility) which impaired your efforts towards a higher education.

We therefore, having publicly humbled ourselves, will now and henceforth cooperate with and uphold those principles upon which the effective function of said library is dependent. Holding this in mind, we solemnly resolve to no longer crawl, run, sneak behind bookshelves or shout in the above-mentioned library facilities.

May all readers take warning by these words, for those holding positions of responsibility mean business this year. The library is a place for quiet study, and energy is to be released elsewhere. We would also like to thank the librarians for their forgiving spirit, displayed by not making public examples out of us.

John D. Wilcox  
Robert G. Hieb

LIFE IN THE BLOODSTREAM

by Norm Sandlin

There are a lot of things in the bloodstream of life that are a real drag. It could be that you don't get the car your folks promised, or you lost the presidential election for your class, or even worse didn't make the starting five--bummers all! Ah yes, things were going so well too. Just when you thought you had the bloodstream in your hip pocket, fate dealt you a dirty blow. "Why me?" You say disgustfully. And then to keep up your ego trip you rationalize the failure so as not to lose grasp of the "coolness" you once possessed.

What if you never had too much "coolness" in the first place? I know it's hard to imagine such a thing but try for a minute. What about the guy in your P.E. class who can't quite do as well as most in physical activities? Or, the one that's not

exactly attractive and socially outgoing? We probably laugh at them a bit, maybe make a joke or two as we fly by them in our little groups of "cool" Bloodstreamers.

What do the less popular students feel at NNC? What or how do they feel in general about the life they have to put up with? Friday and Saturday night in the dorm--maybe a little popcorn and T.V.--maybe they can get a bike from Manley's and ride to the Merc or Dairyqueen. Far out weekend, huh!

Ever really been lonely? Sure, we all have. But have you ever been lonely when there are lots of people around you? That's a whole different loneliness. Something most people don't experience too often. How would it be to have that feeling for weeks at a time?

Take a look around and see

who could use a little bit of friendliness, or just plain ole' recognition. They're there, man, and you had better realize that what's keeping them hanging onto the bloodstream may not keep them there forever.

So if you're not too hung up on yourself you might take a minute to love someone who desperately needs a little.

Think about what James Griffen had to say;

Not enough caring  
Too many lies  
Sooner or later  
One too many goodbyes  
I got no reason  
For hangin' around  
And all my possessions  
Start to weighing me down  
But too much love  
I've never known  
Too much love  
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# BEYOND THESE WALLS

news you should know

by Dick Luhn

Rumors of a new peace proposal by the United States for Vietnam were squelched this week by the State Department. The rumors had it that under a new peace proposal President Thieu would resign after a total troop withdrawal by the U.S. and the stoppage of infiltration by North Vietnamese into the South. However, it seems the State Department is not yet ready to force the Thieu regime to resign.

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In another drawn out affair, General Crieghton Abrams was approved as Army Chief of Staff after three months of Senate debate. Abrams had been commander of the army in Vietnam when unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam took place. After three months of investigation, Abrams was cleared of any involvement in the bombing.

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The recent failure of forty-

eight out of eighty-six applicants to pass the Idaho State Bar Examination has raised quite a stir in the Gem State. Many reasons have been given for the failure with few people agreeing on any one reason. Some Idaho state senators charged that there are more graduating lawyers than jobs available. This overabundance of law candidates, in their eyes, caused the lawyers in charge of the examination to make it harder

than in previous years to pass the test. However, the State Bar Association and state legal educators feel that today's students are not as well prepared in English and writing skills as in the past. It remains to be seen what if any will be the changes in the Idaho Bar Examination.

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Tongue in Cheek:

George to Pat: "Can Dick come out and play?"

## The old gym: Use it!

One year ago, this campus had one gymnasium. Today, most people still think there is only one on campus, that being the Montgomery Physical Education Building. It seems to command everyone's attention to the exclusion of the old gymnasium. Meanwhile the old building exists in something of a state of limbo; no one seems to know exactly what to do with it.

It is the opinion of this writer that there is a continued use for the old gymnasium. The physical education department, after years of being cramped for space, wants to be sure there is enough space in the future to accommodate all aspects of NNC's campus life. Thus the old gymnasium should be utilized as far as it is feasible to do so.

There are a number of good reasons for the continued use of the building. (see p. 1). The fact that stands out is that keeping the old gymnasium provides a much greater degree of flexibility than would otherwise be possible. Without it we would still retain many of the conflicts that have hindered the physical education program in the past.

Therefore we would advocate the continued use of the gymnasium, until it falls into such poor shape that it is no longer safe to be used. It wouldn't seem that the gym is in any worse condition now than it was a year ago, when it was the only one on campus. Let us not allow the existence of a fine, new building to preclude the usefulness of the old.

dl

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## « ASG »

associated student government

In keeping with our NNC task this year involves finding a theme of "Spirit Year," it seems correct balance between changing appropriate that another facet of spirit be emphasized on campus this week. With the advent of our Fall Revival we have a new emphasis on Spirit.

The emphasis which will come during this week is one of the most important ingredients in a successful formula for a good "Spirit Year." As we work to involve ourselves in changing our world we need always to keep in mind that meaningful change can come only through changing the hearts and lives of human beings. Much can and must be done to change the situations in which people find themselves and the attitudes they must confront.

But to make all of these changes worthwhile The Spirit must play an active role. Our

task this year involves finding a correct balance between changing the internal and the external and here again the Spirit can play a vital part.

So, it seems very much in keeping with our goals for the year that an emphasis on Spirit should be held early in the year. With the total involvement of all, NNC can truly experience a great "Spirit Year."

caw

## LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are welcomed from all areas of the NNC community. Letters are limited to 350 words and must be signed with an address. Letters must be typed (double-spaced), and must be in the Crusader office by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The Crusader reserves the right to make any minor grammatical or punctual corrections/additions necessary to present the letter in good journalistic form. The Crusader also reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as libelous or outside the bounds of good taste.

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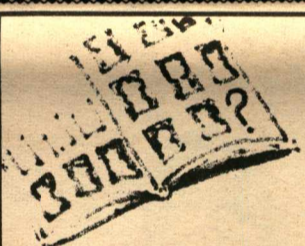
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# SPORTS

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## Girls' softball underway

Women's intramural softball got off to a roaring start when the first two games, ADP vs. SPA and ATH vs. SLA, were rained out. The following two games saw the LSP's forfeiting to the OLY's and the ADP's overpowering the SLA's. When the OLY's finally got to play they smashed the SPA's 21-5, in one of the most outstanding games of the year. Later that day the ATH's forfeited to the LSP's. Final action to date had the leading ADP's tromping the second-place OLY's, and the SLA's surprising the LSP's.

The games have been highlighted by an outstanding--and involved--batch of freshmen. Among these are OLY teammates Candy Hollinger and Linda Hill. The ADP's have been led to victory by their ace pitcher, Sandy Vail, ably supported by teammates Sandy Bennett and Kathy Bickel.



Cheerleaders have been elected for the year 1972-73. Pictured above are Jan Carlson, Marietta Bunn, Robin Newburn, Jeanette Bunn and Teddi Borden. Not pictured is Scott Anderson.

## Whitworth outruns opponents

NNC's cross country team took fourth place in a four team field at the Whitman Invitational last Saturday. The meet was won by Whitworth with 33 points, narrowly beating out Willamette with 45 points and Whitman with 50 points. NNC trailed further back with a score of 85. First place went to Brook Hinzman of Willamette with a time of 27:32 for the five mile course.

NNC found its competition within the team this time, with Dick Huling nosing out Wayne Walker for twelfth place by two seconds with a time of 29:39. Marv Belzer, Bob Wilson, and Robert Edwards came in nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first separated by a space of only twelve seconds.

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# Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

In a burst of unprecedented charity I have allowed Louise Davis the inestimable privilege and pleasure of writing under my column head. In light of the real or imagined controversy regarding my allegedly biased column on the Olympics I thought it appropriate to let someone give the other side of the story this week. Since none of our faithful readers came up with any searching questions for the "Why Is It" column, and since the author was so voluble with her criticisms, I thought I'd let her put her pen where her mouth was. So here's the results. I hope you hate them.

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When one witnesses a debacle like the Summer Olympics, his first impulse is to find a scapegoat. Many sports editors have succumbed to this temptation (including the one employed by the Crusader) and much bombast has resulted.

Everything from the U.S. Olympic team to Avery Brundage to the German police to Howard Cosell has been blamed for the disastrous events which began as the Games of Serenity.

But we should take a second look at the XXth Olympiad. Obviously there was no single faction to blame for the many disappointments. Inconsistency was a justified complaint. Rhodesia was banned from the Games for racial injustice, while Uganda was allowed to participate despite the same offense. Super-nationalism marred many events and politics was rampant. But to condemn the United States alone is simply childish.

Chauvinism, racism, and poor sportsmanship were not cornered by the Western market. After the finish of the water polo match between Hungary and Russia, the pool was so filled with much blood it had to be drained and refilled. And even Howard Cosell can't be held totally responsible for the actions of Black September, as has been implied. The United States had the most to lose at the Olympics--and we did--but something was rotten and it was in Germany--not Denmark.

The Americans had a lot going for them, but they forgot their rabbit's foot. Who would have believed the match between Ryan and Keino would end with Ryan sprawled on the track? Borzov had his gold practically handed to him when two Americans didn't know enough to show. Rick DeMont's asthma medicine cost him a gold and four years of training. Bob Seagren thought for a while he might have to vault with a long piece of bamboo. And the basketball game we won't even discuss. The fates (and the judges) were not with us.

There were those rare moments of triumph. Dave Wottle and his golf cap. . . Sugar Ray Seale's mother. . . and of course, Mark Spitz. But there were more moments of despair--and not just for the Americans--that climaxed in the aftermath of Tuesday's massacre.

Much has been said about the Summer Olympics. Many people think that the Olympic games as we know them today are dead. Whether or not the games will be played four years from now in the same form is even now being disputed. It's all rather sad.

Munich, 1972 was destined to show the world how far it had progressed since Berlin, 1936. You haven't come such a long way after all, baby.

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Coach Taylor had some comments on the cross country situation. He states that our number five man's time was twenty-three seconds faster than our last year's number two man's time on the same course, yet we still came out worse. According to the coach, runners are improving so rapidly nowadays that a team may be the best one year and the worst the next if they don't improve. Evidently we just haven't improved enough.

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All soccer buffs are urged to report to the football field Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. They need more men, so if you show up you'll probably be able to play. If interested you might want to contact either Mark Chapman (833) or Dennis Johnson (466-3381).

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Develop your musculature, the chicks will dig it.

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

With the powerful ADP's leading the league, the third week of softball is under way. Only three games to report on as it was a week of rest.

The first game last week pitted the SLA's against the LSP's. The game was close all the way, with the LSP's outlasting the SLA's 18-17 for their first victory. The scores inning by inning were 5-2, 5-4, 10-6, 10-8, 13-9, 18-15, 18-17, all in favor of the LSP's. The LSP's were helped by the 10 walks they received. Ron Garlie had two hits, including a 3-run homer, for the team victorious. Chuck Hallin scored four times, once on his own round tripper, for the team defeatious.

In the second game of the week, the Spartans out-stubbed the Athenians 10-9. The Athenians out-hit the Spartans 11-10, but didn't combine them as well as their opponents. Terry Irish, who utilizes his hardball experience in softball, got the win as well as getting a single, double, triple, and a walk. Rick Shafer contributed a home run, but received little heavy hitting support, as the other 10 hits were singles for the Athenians. Again, the league-leading Spartan defense was errorless. They are really something to watch. They now have 1 error in 3 games.

The ADP's kept marching on Monday by defeating the Olympians in a fairly close game, 13-10. The Awesome Display of Power (ADP) was not evident, but 15 singles and four walks can add up. Chuck Frosland, Ken McSpadden, and Neil Castle had three singles each, and Mark Chapman had two. The Oly's were led by Rick Patino with three hits. Mike Peck and Jim Clayton each had two hits for the Olympians.

The standings now show the ADP's on top with a 3-0 record, and the Spartans a game behind at 2-1. There's a four way tie for 3rd with the Athenians, SLA's, Olympians, and LSP's all holding 1-2 records.

Perhaps the tension of the

Major League Baseball Divisional Playoffs is getting to some of us; it has been reported to this reporter that some of the intramural team captains are letting their position go to their heads, to the degradation of their players. Listen men, where do you get off? The job of captain is to organize the team and create a procedural system that allows each man present to participate. The insipience overtly shown, is merely an exaggeration of emotional involvement,

and for the sake of keeping fun in the softball games it should be aborted. When it comes to the point of leaving out the hypothetical non-allstars, the point is all too sharp, and can cut into some players' egos. I hope this appeals to the faulted, and chastens the faulters.

Hey, the crowds are getting better, as are the games. This will be the last week for softball, so go watch a game. You'll love it!!

## Ladies' predictions prove superior

The first week was a big one for the ladies, with Nancy Ratzloff calling all but two of the games correctly for the five dollar prize. Debbie Borgens and Jim Wilcox tied for second with only three misses. Everyone seems to have glanced right over the first game on the list, Baltimore versus San Diego, as that proved to be the one most often missed.

Well men, here's your chance to revenge your reputation. Just circle the winners, guess the total score of the tie-breaker, and get your signed entry to the Crusader office by Saturday noon.

# Football Contest

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New York Jets	vs	New England
Chicago	vs	Cleveland
New York Giants	vs	San Francisco
Alabama	vs	Florida
Baylor	vs	Arkansas
USC	vs	California
Iowa State	vs	Colorado
Michigan State	vs	Michigan
Minnesota	vs	Purdue
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Tie Breaker: Green Bay - Detroit

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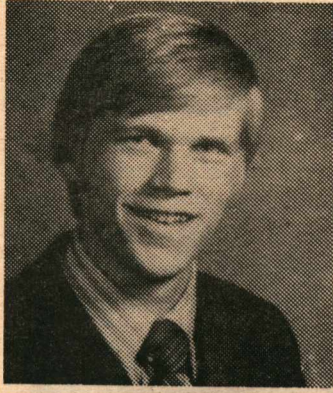
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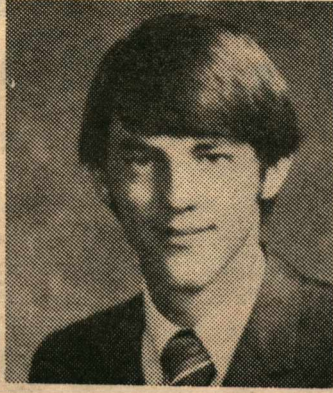
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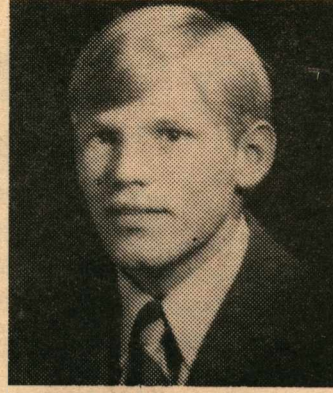
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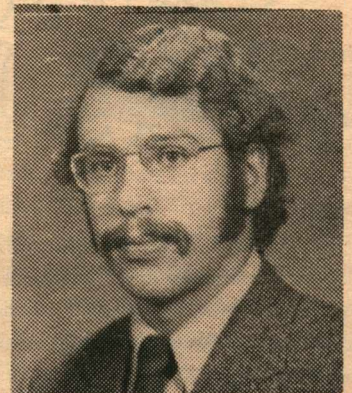
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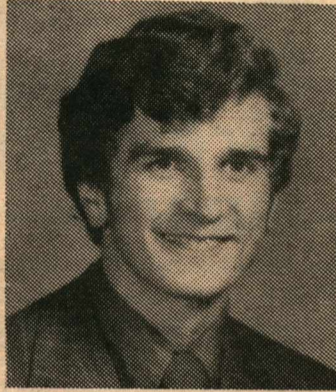
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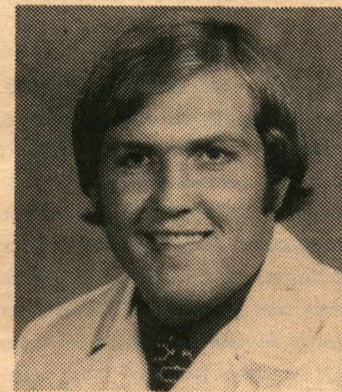
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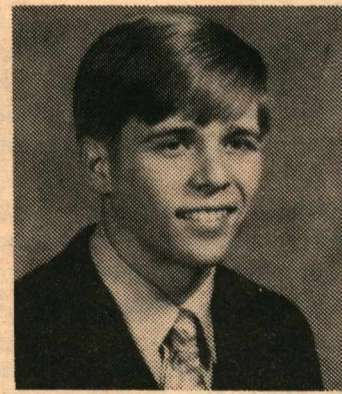
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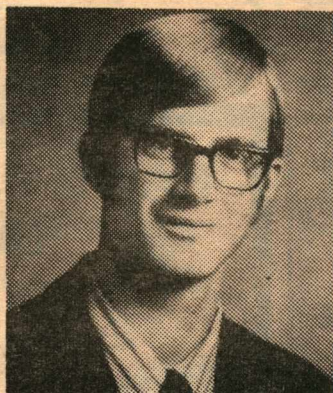
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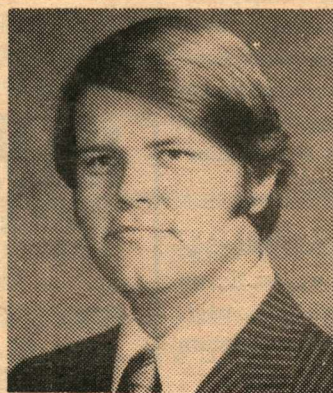
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