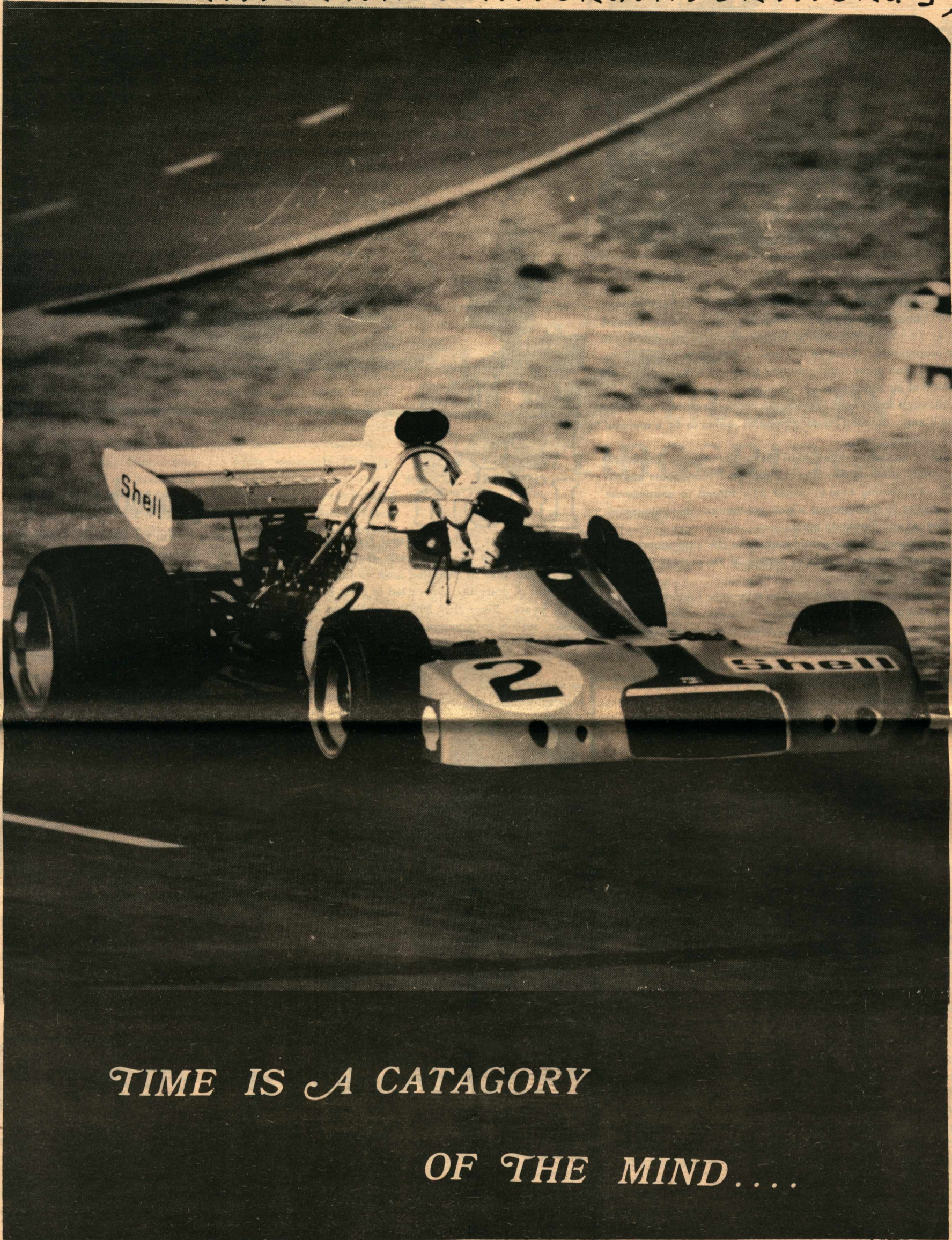


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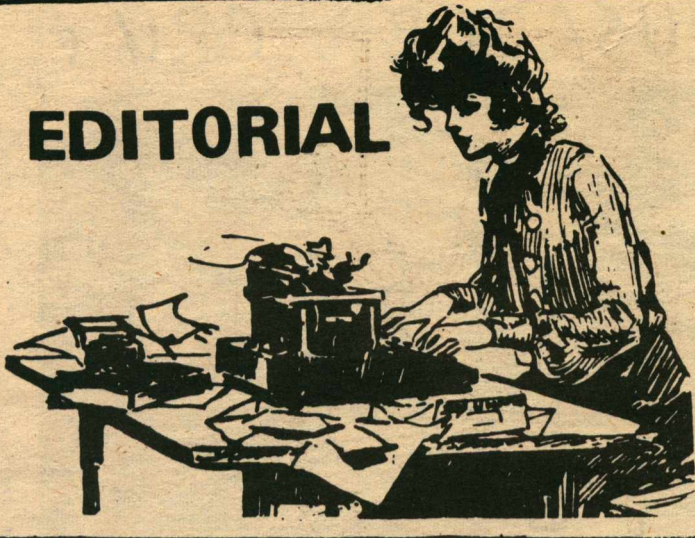
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EDITORIAL



The single most important building on any college campus is the library. It is here that academic resources are stored, and it is also where a sizeable portion of the student body do their preparation. Thus, in a sense, a library, in its resources structure, and hours can become a gauge of the academic excellence of an institution.

Although much could be written on the resources available in the library, the most pressing problem seems to be a revision of the existing hours.

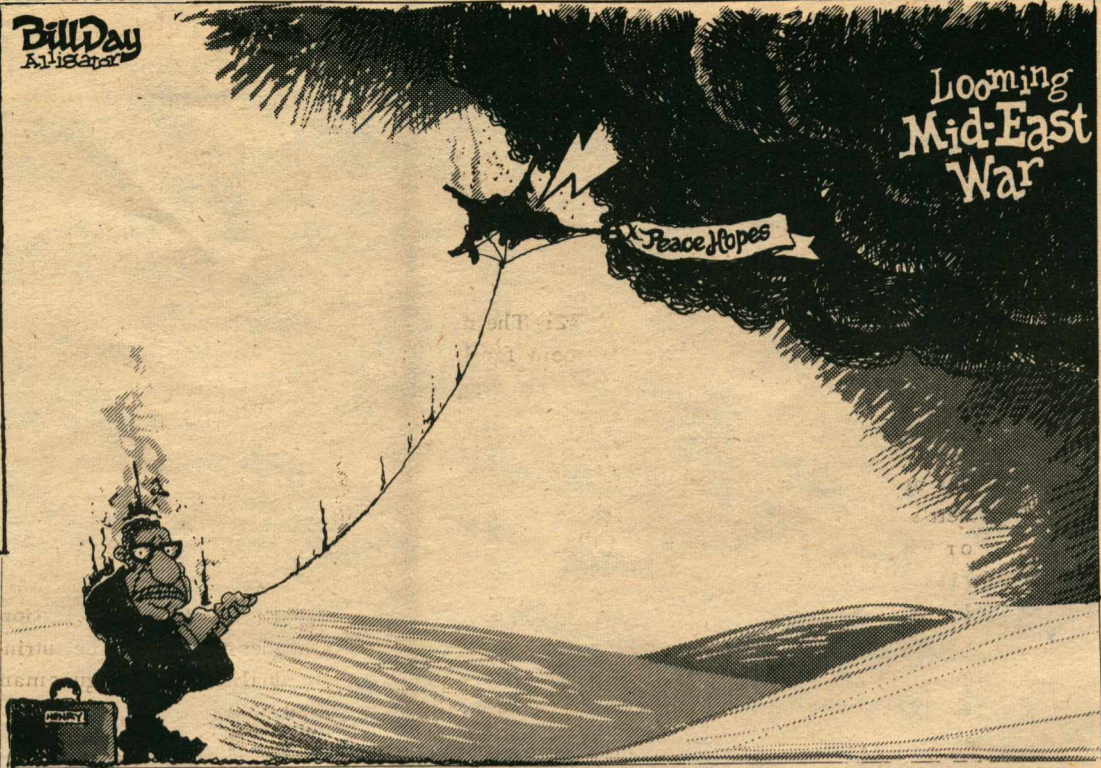
NNC's academic work load has on the average increased; thus, many students now find the present library hours insufficient. At closing time, many are forced to continue their studies in their rooms; which are not adequate in regard to resources and certainly noisy.

The obvious solution would seem to be the extension of the closing hour to midnight and the ending of the present Wednesday night lock-out policy.

The college, whether it realizes it or not, needs to remove its own restrictions on academic excellence. The extension of library hours would be an indication of an expectation of found, mature scholarship.

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Bill Day
Artist



MARK WILSON

Iron against Iron

During last Friday's chapel Dr. Prescott Beals reminisced about the early days of NNC. One aspect that he recalled most vividly was the spirit of unity that prevailed at NNC in its early years. Since then NNC's enrollment has grown, student government has come into existence, and many other changes have taken place that might make it more difficult for spiritual unity to flourish. A lack of Christian oneness has been particularly noticeable the last few years. Therefore it seems especially important to seek an understanding of our spiritual unity at the beginning of this year.



To say that our oneness is found in Christ may seem so obvious that it doesn't need saying. However events of the last year show that not only does it need to be said, but that it badly needs to be understood and practiced at NNC. For there are some who feel that being one in Christ means being one in our agreement with administrative policies and decisions. Too often uniformity of opinion, religious experience, and life-style has been confused with being one in Christ. Differences of opinion may not always be solved by a trip to the altar. Casting aspersions on the spirituality of those who disagree with you will surely

do far more harm to Christian oneness than differences of opinion.

If we find differences of opinion are divisive to NNC's Christian community what is to be done? Do we cease to think about those issues on which we lack complete agreement? Are we to try to pass off our uniformity as Christian oneness? The tin-foil Christian would say yes, but if we are to sharpen each other like iron against iron this can never be. In Christ we have strong foundation for spiritual unity. If our Christian experience is so weak as to be shaken by controversy and differences of opinion, the answer isn't to do away with free discussion and critical thinking, but rather to strive to grow strong and free in Christ.

The beauty of being one in Christ isn't found in the uniformity of his followers. The beauty and power of Christian oneness is experienced through the Holy Spirit who unites the hearts of people set free to be themselves in Christ. A spirituality that demands the convenience of uniformity is only a paltry imitation of the oneness we have in Christ.

At NNC we can see the beauty of a truly Christian community as we seek our oneness in Christ and allow him to use all our differences to interact in a creative process that glorifies God and makes fragile Christians as strong as iron.

proverbs 27:17

Campus Calendar

Once again the weekend advances and threatens the study habits of all of us. So in keeping with NNC tradition, let us set aside our trivial worries and deal with the important business at hand.

Moving right along, Friday nite comes into focus with Society Closed Nite. You won't want to miss this special time of relaxing with all your friends from your very own society. Bring a friend from another society and get extra points for your team! For those of you who like to get your fun times off to an early start, I would remind you of the Crusader Cross Country meet at 4:00 p. m. --NNC vs. Whitman. Then of course for the student who finds himself already 3 weeks behind, a capable library staff has been provided specifically for your benefit, to you in your noble quest for knowledge, character, and wisdom.

Saturday is the day all 144 Seniors are looking forward to. "Just the good times" shall prevail at the first and possible last annual Senior Picnic starting at 11:00 a. m. at Nampa's exquisite Lakeview Park. Then of course for the unfortunate majority who fail to meet the qualifications of Senior status, Saga will be open from 12:00 to 1:00.

Finally climaxing a beautiful weekend we close with the second ASNNC Rootbeer Fest. Featuring ancient films of the finest quality with superb humor, and all the rootbeer you can drink! All this can be yours Saturday nite between Culver and Dooley halls for the low, low price of .50¢ BYOM (Bring your own mug.)

In summary, the weekends activities:

FRIDAY: CC-NNC Open meet 4:00 p. m.
Society closed nite-at various locations & times

SATURDAY: Senior Class picnic 11:00 a. m.
The "Rootbeer Fest" 8:00 p. m.
BSU Football, BSU vs. CAL-Poly

THURSDAY: Club day 1:00p. m. -7:00p. m.
S. C. lobby

(get involved, join a club)
THURSDAY: ASNNC budget hearings, 6:30 p. m.
Student Center conference room.

by michael rap FTRESTIDE RAP

Here we go again. Once more the idealistic elite have proven that they can whip a dead horse back to life. Someone actually suggested that we resurrect KCRH. Even more astonishing is that student government leaders have proposed using our money. Sources close to the Senate indicate that \$2,500 is the figure currently under consideration; the bulk of these funds to be spent on equipment repairs and boosting the record library.



those persons interested in broadcasting, it is not true that the associated students should foot the bill. That responsibility lies with administration.

This massive salvage operation may seem justified, but I wish to raise several objections. First, while it may be true that

a campus radio station provides a unique educational opportunity to

Secondly, the signal from this 10 watt station often fails to reach to extremes of the campus kingdom, and at no time in its history has KCRH had the format to rival the professional radio operations located throughout the Boise Valley. It simply cannot meet student needs.

Thirdly, it is my contention that these monies can be used in a manner more beneficial to the majority of the students. An excellent alternative would be the purchase of a type-set machine for the Crusader (which would greatly cut production time and thereby facilitate the gathering of last-minute news. Further, we could contribute to the edification of the whole by granting funds to the Lecture Series Committee to bring challenging speakers on campus.

Lastly, I urge the members of the Senate to seek the will of their respective constituencies to insure widespread student support. It is doubtful that responsible students will allow their money to be spent on a project of such dubious merit.

A satiric primer

Tactless wit tacky

To the editor:

Mark it down. Another Crusader has hit the presses. Once again under 500 oldies-but goodies are poring over Gary Bennett's Letter to the Editor (for what it's worth!) smiling with the knowledge that only they have true insight into what a Letter to the Editor from Gary Bennett really means. In spite (of his many weaknesses), we love him (and we're praying for him. . .) We love him not only for being himself, but for his fees and intuition.

In expression of my sincere gratitude, I would like to take this opportunity to present to the NNC rookies in the world of satire the following sequence of tips weeded carefully from Bennett's bylines.

Pointer #1: In a few short weeks, the Crusader will be under permanent management. Start developing your brain now--it may come in handy later.

Pointer #2: The most luxurious bathroom facilities are those in which the showers have little partitions between them. They exist nowhere. Surrender to the inevitable.

Pointer #3: Don't point the wrong finger. It's rude.

In conclusion maybe honorary doctorates don't come cheap, a free ringside jab in the Crusader does, is, and was. On rare occasions, the Crusader has offered a piece of satire which not only made a good point and made it well, but also succeeded in the task of satire: Making even the guilty laugh at themselves.

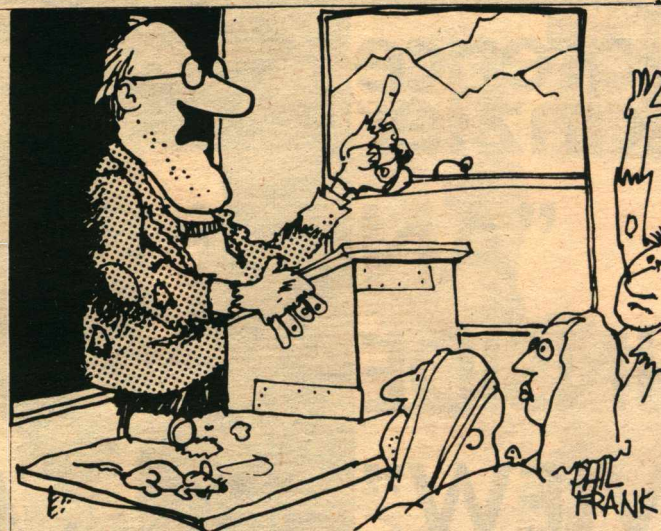
More commonly, the Crusader has been used as a vessel for someone's cleverly pointed spite. Not only does this lack any evidence of subtly and style, it arouses antagonisms and builds walls--defeating it's own purpose.

Do those who write these witicisms merely wish to display their own wit or do they wish to point out something

important; attitudinal or concrete, that needs change? I'm afraid it is the former.

GRAE RENSHAW

P.S. (If the above is refutation of the lower dissertation, consider it all part of the intrinsic dualism that plagues mankind.)



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

"A GOOD QUESTION MR. PARKER! YES, I THINK IT WOULD BE SAFE TO SAY THE COUNTRY IS ENTERING INTO A RECESSION!"

kevin dennis LITERARY LINGERINGS

The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger is hardly a standard novel. There is little in the way of story line and no plot at all. This book is more like a very insightful photograph of adolescence, with the immortal character of Holden Caulfield as the subject.

Holden, at age seventeen, is about to be expelled from an exclusive boys school for the fourth time because of failing grades. To prepare for the painful return home, he leaves several days early: days that he spends on a very tragic and personal odyssey that eventually ends in a mental rest home. Every-

where he turns in his search for meaning, he discovers only perverts, "phonies", and emptiness. Holden cherishes some of his childhood memories in New York City, but he returns to his old haunts only to find museum doors closed and obscenities scrawled on the walls of his old elementary school. (These he desperately tries to erase so his sister won't have to fill her mind with that kind of perversion. This even though his own speech is liberally sprinkled with the vulgarities often common in American teenagers.) Even Holden Caulfield once had a girlfriend that really loved him, and he spends a lot of time trying to muster up the courage to make contact once more, to no fruitful end. He lies about his age to go drinking and dancing in a bar. But the only people there are three giggly girls from Seattle whose idea of a big time is to visit the first show at Radio City and who leave him to pay their bill as his due for dancing with one of them. Toward the end of the book, he turns to an old teacher of his who believes in Holden's ability to make something of himself. Holden accepts his offer to stay

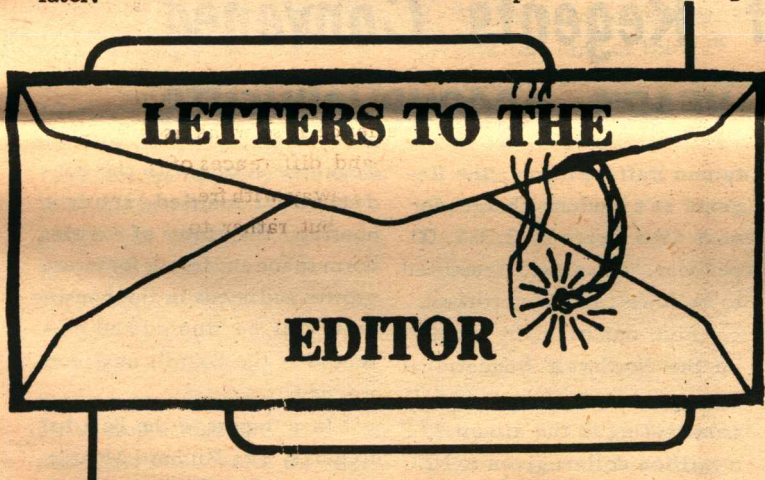
overnight, but when he wakes up to find the teacher patting his head he concludes that even this respected friend is some kind of pervert.

This story of Holden's confusing experiences is extremely effective because of Salinger's unusual narrative device of telling the story in the second person. His story is being told directly to a psychological counselor, which has the effect of an intimate sharing between Holden and the reader. Salinger also makes effective use of digressions, often humorous in nature, to illustrate his character's personality. And it is this brilliant character portrayal that is the major strength of the book. Particularly through the meticulous recreation of adolescent jargon, Holden becomes a very real person with texture and depth.

In all the pain and confusion of this story, not to be overlooked are the many fabulously funny moments, and even some inspiring ones. For Holden Caulfield also has a dream. He once misread the line by Robert Burns, "If a body meet a body coming through the rye, : Instead:

"I thought it was 'If a body catch a body,'" I (Holden) said. "Anyway, I keep picturing all these little kids playing some game in this big field of rye and all. Thousands of little kids, and nobody's around--nobody big, I mean--except me. And I'm standing on the edge of some crazy cliff. What I have to do, I have to catch everybody if they stray to go over the cliff--I mean if they're running and they don't look where they're going I have to come out from somewhere and catch them. That's all I'd do all day. I'd just be the catcher in the rye and all. I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be. I know it's crazy."

Maybe it's not so crazy. Perhaps Salinger has given us sufficient reason to consider making more room in our society for catchers in the rye.



Students encourage zeal

Dear Editor:

The moral student can only applaud the courageous actions of our zealous administration in once again, protecting NNC from the creeping disease of religious laxity. Many times in the past, we have walked past the tennis courts on a Sunday afternoon, and gasped in disbelief at irreverent, irresponsible persons who would climb the easily accessible fence and violate the sabbath by playing tennis. Finally, these dispicable people have been thwarted by swift administrative action; the tennis nets are now removed every Sunday.

We, of course, are in full agreement with the creative solution to a real problem, however we do not believe the the cleansing process has been thorough enough. Nothing has been said about the many other courts in close proximity to NNC which remain open. These courts can be considered nothing but an affront to the Christian

Community in Nampa. Thus for the good of the community, we suggest that groups of students, organized under the banner of God and ASNNC, be recruited to remove the nets from these courts also. The salvation and good will of our community is at stake.

But why stop at tennis! Let's be truly God fearing--and remove the rods from the foosball tables, unplug the air hockey game, ban ping pong, and forbid table games and roller skating. It would certainly be worth our while to hire enforcers to work on the Sabbath (to keep it holy in order to prevent the willful breakage of divine law.

Awake NNC. Follow the valiant example set by our administration and squash decadance whenever it rears its ugly head. The consequences are too serious to treat this subject lightly. Let's make this a Kingdom Kollege Kampus.

GENE and ARNIE



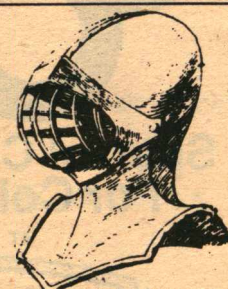
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Clarence Kinzler "AN INSIDE VIEW"



"I was appointed by District Superintendent Grady Cantrell to fill the vacancy created when Reverend Robert Hempel left the Idaho-Oregon District."

Clarence Kinzler influences a lot of lives, not only because he is the pastor of College Church but also, because he is a member of NNC's Board of Regents.

"I served on the Board of Trustees at Point Loma, so I had some idea of what to expect. Boards vary, though, and I didn't know what kind of attitudes this one might have.

But I've found that the most thrilling thing about this Board is the tremendous desire of every one of the members to see NNC a great, live, dynamic situation."

Kinzler, in addition to filling Hempel's general Board position, inherited the chairmanship of the Physical Plant Committee.

"The committee is a new one and we're feeling our way to find our exact role. We have been and will be working in areas of overall campus facilities and grounds improve-

ment in terms of both short and long range plans. This session, we dealt with a report from an Ad Hoc committee concerning landscaping and the tree situation.

"We also looked over Verville and Chapman Hall. We recommended to the Board that Verville be phased out and replaced with better facilities. We also suggested that the shower and bathroom facilities in Chapman be completely upgraded along with the rest of the dorm as soon as possible."

Kinzler is aware of the criticism leveled at the Board of Regents because of the fact that

they spend only two weekends a year on campus.

"The changes in organization that Dr. Pearsall has brought about allow more interaction between the Regents and the entire campus through direct involvement in campus affairs. Now, every Regent is a member of a committee that is involved in on-campus work. We want to hear. We listen and find out the real needs.

"When you talk about the Board of Regents, don't talk about 'that authority', but talk about the individual men and why they're on the Board of Regents. They have real feelings and care. There is such a fantastic sensitivity among the members and they sense the spirit of renewal on campus and in the church. They're excited and want to do everything to make this thing happen.

"During the meetings, some of the reports had tremendously exciting proposals in them. The Regents are thinking big as well as thinking and talking in positive terms. I even had one Regent whisper to me during one report that these meetings were the best they'd ever had. And he's been on the Board for an awfully long time.

"I have a quote here in which Dr. Clark Kerr, a very influential man in education circles, states that 'there are two unique features of the governance of American higher education. One is the important role of the Board of (Regents) and the other is the leadership role of the President. The quality of performance of all higher education depends particularly on these unique aspects.' A live, active, involved Board of Regents, which I sense ourstobe, can have significant impact on the future of the institution."

Kinzler paused in thought when asked to express some of the "personal feelings" concerning NNC held by the Regents.

"Well, I think that we all have emotional carry-overs of the good things that happened to us while we were in school. These experiences make us want to allow NNC to continue in, as well as to continually upgrade her abilities, in higher education and the disciplining of young believers.

"That's very important to me. In fact, that's one of the reasons I'm here."

the board of what?

J. E. Vail

All last weekend, you could hear mutterings about some mysterious body of men floating around campus. Being new, you didn't complain that the quality of Saga's food improved overnight nor did you question the appearance of these men, not wanting to appear dumb. In any case, to answer your question...

JUST WHAT IS THE BOARD OF REGENTS?

According to the Constitution and by-lines of NNC, the Board of Regents is a body of 40 persons consisting "of the President of the College and members elected... by the various district assemblies..."

WHAT ARE THEIR QUALIFICATIONS?

"Members of the Board of Regents shall reside within the

Northwest Educational Zone... all of whom shall be members in good standing of the Church of the Nazarene, and shall be in the experience of entire sanctification."

WHAT ARE THE DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS?

"The Board of Regents shall elect the President of the college, the Finance Executive, the Faculty of Instruction, the Librarian, and all other necessary officers of the College."

"The Board of Regents shall manage the affairs of the corporation and execute all powers and privileges conferred upon it by the Articles of Incorporation."

IS THAT IT?

Yep. So now you know. Keep this and tape it to your mirror or save it until next year to give to someone who is mystified about the improved food and mumbblings of the "not so new!"

Board Of Regents Convened ANNOUNCED YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

by J. E. Vail

NNC's Board of Regents, the governing body of the college, met last weekend for the first of their semi-annual conferences.

Leading the list of accomplished business is the reorganization of the Board. Under the new system, each regent is a member of either the Constituency Communications committee, Physical Plant committee, Student, Academic or Financial Affairs committee. This plan differs from former organization in that more freedom of interchange between the Regents and the people of NNC is allowed and even necessary for the Board to function.

After adopting a \$3.4 million budget that includes a nine percent raise in pay for facul-

ty and staff members, the Regents set student charges for next two years at 2,985.00 per year. This figure is reported to be lowest in the northwest.

Five out of eight districts in the Northwest Educational Zone paid their budgets in full, contributing to the almost 1/2 a million dollars given to NNC by the zone's 410 churches. Administrative fund raisers brought in an additional 1/2 million dollars, a portion of which found its way into the endowment fund.

As enrollment climbed, the amount of scholarships awarded also increased and more students received stipends this year than in any preceding year of the college's history.

The go ahead signal for phasing out Verville was given and plans are being drawn up for the March meeting of the

Regents. Along with the condition of married-student housing, the status of existing dorm space and trends for future growth and needs in the housing area will be studied and presented at the Board's next conference.

In a report to the Board of Regents, Dr. Richard Meathe of Buffalo University of the State of New York stated that, in his opinion, NNC is "very healthy and worthy of survival." In addition to this evaluation, it was announced that teams from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will visit the campus in 1977. The routine check will assess NNC's programs.

Another major item approved by the Regents is a professionally done, 16 mm film of the NNC story. The film will be paid for out of private donations from the Regents and alumni. Total cost of the film is estimated at \$12,000.00 to \$20,000.00 and will be used in recruitment and public relations.

Juanita Demmer and Lillian Lewis were awarded faculty emeritus status.

Three new members of the Board of Regents, Walt Lanman and Marly Anderson, both from the Oregon-Pacific District, and Clarence Kinzler, College Church pastor, joined in the first conclave of the 1975-1976 school year.

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Campus burglaries still a mystery

Sometime between 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, the tenth of September, the door to the Oasis office was pruned, kicked and/or crowbarred open. No one really knows for certain. The only known fact is that \$150.00 in cash is now missing.

Saturday, August 30th, the same day NNC opened its doors to students, the Xerox machine in the basement of Riley Library was relieved of all the coins in its cash box by some unknown person. The following Saturday the same person (or persons) came back for more.

So the list continues, detailing some seven break-ins of NNC buildings and a loss of almost \$1,500 in property in less than one month.

As someone plays their own version of "It Takes A Thief", NNC officials are baffled. The question of the culprit's identity seems to be on everyone's mind. Enough so to justify a \$250.00 reward posted by the administration.

Dr. Howard Miller, Vice-president in charge of financial affairs, explained his reasoning behind the reward, "I talked with the city police about it," he said, "and they thought that offering a reward would be better than anything they could do. Let's face it, anybody who wants to break in won't worry about a police car patrolling the area. But we're confident that by offering this reward the word will get out that we're looking for whoever is responsible and that may cause these thefts to taper off or stop altogether. It could also alert someone to the identify of the missing items and make whoever did it pretty cautious."

The campus is patrolled regularly by four night watchman and a representative from Canyon County Security, the new company which makes NNC night life a little safer. Despite efforts by the watchman and security personnel none of the break-ins were discovered until sometime after they were committed.

Director of the Campus Physical Plant maintenance, Chuck Broomfield, explained that he was "working on a theory" about the thefts, but had nothing definite to report. "The first break-in happened at the beginning of the year which was the theft of the change in the library's Xerox machine." Broomfield said, "The second was the same thing one week later. Then someone broke into the shop in the science building. Some money in the Student Center director's office was also taken."

"There were two break-ins in a row in Elmore hall and then the most recent would be the money stolen from the Oasis office."

Did he have any idea about

who was responsible? "I don't know for sure, I'm working on a theory, but everyone's got their ideas and they're all pointing their fingers so I'd just rather not say anything right now."

Many seem to think campus security isn't what it used to be. Broomfield, who was satisfied with last year's patrolling by bonded police, tends to shy away from drawing a conclusion on this year's security system, but gives one the impression of dissatisfaction.

Probably the greatest loss due to break-ins is the \$1000 worth of equipment taken from the Home Economics department located in Elmore Hall. Eula Tombaugh, Head of the Home Ec. department, explained her reaction. "I've taught here for 17 years. And in all that time this building has never been very secure, but we also have had very little loss. I credit the school and the people here with honesty but I'm not playing a hide-and-seek game, I am teaching. But I guess if that's the name of the game then we'll just have to do more to prevent this kind of thing."

Elmore Hall, located East of the Student Center, is probably an ideal pick for would-be-thieves. Its 30 windows and five doors make it hard to keep security patrolled and therefore easy prey. But the loss to Miss Tombaugh and the Home Ec. department may be more than they expected. Almost half of the missing items belonged to Miss Tombaugh and were covered by her personal insurance policy. The remaining items had no insurance coverage at all.

The most visible break-in occurred in the Oasis office where thieves tried to pry the door open, then, when that failed, kicked the ventilation screen off the bottom of the door and easily reached the lock.

Oasis secretary Donna Dan-

ner thought the break-in was very well organized. "Whoever it was," she explained, "knew where the money was at and walked right past a typewriter and a nice radio to get to the cash box."

Oasis Editor Jon Harris, fending off accusations that he had been negligent in leaving \$150.00 lying around his locked office, felt that the money wasn't the important matter.

"I wasn't aware that there was that much money in the cash box because some of it was hidden under checks and so forth." Editor Harris explained "But the important thing isn't the money, it's the fact that you spend \$20.00 on a lock for a door and then someone comes along and kicks in the ventilation screen and can reach through to unlock it."

Harris also felt an even greater sense of loss when he found out there is no insurance on the Student Center Complex.



The Gamma Nu Gamma council. Members are Mary Luhn, Sandy Wegner, Nancy Kellmer and Brenda Ryska.

Women's sports plugged

by RANDY TOLAND

This Monday's Lecture Series Convocation, sponsored by Gamma Nu Gamma, will give the student body a first hand look at the Crusader women's athletic program. GNG President Mary Luhn explains, "Any full-time female student participating on either the varsity or intramural levels automatically becomes a member." Due to the recent popularity of women's sports across the nation, GNG hopes to generate a lot of interest and enthusiasm among students and faculty here at NNC.

This particular convocation features a slide presentation depicting action shots of last year's varsity and intramural program. A special highlight will be the introduction of this

year's varsity field hockey and basketball teams. Music by Kathy Mayers and Beth Hayton as well as comments from selected GNG members will round out what promises to be an interesting and informative

hour. For further information regarding Gamma Nu Gamma or any phase of the women's athletic program, contact Mary Luhn.

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Alumni plan full year of activities

by Connie Helt

The Northwest Nazarene College Alumni Association Board of Directors met Saturday for a full day of discussion, organizational strategy planning, and a mini-course covering the many behind-the-scenes activities involved in running the college.

This last order of business featured short presentations by Bruce Webb, NNC Director of Admissions, John Anderson, Director of Financial Aides, and music department head, Dr. D. E. Hill, as well as those made by other faculty/staff members. The purpose of this part of the meeting was to help the board members in the area of recruitment.

Dave Hanson, Alumni Secretary, enjoys talking about the association and its goals.

The "fun" aspect refers to several little "get-togethers" planned across the nation, yearly. These serve to help NNC alumni "catch up," on the cur-

rent affairs of their college. "The get-togethers are very simple," Hanson explained. "It might be meeting with others after a ball game, or a special meal at a favorite restaurant."

"Helping" is just that. The association provides strong spiritual support and is striving toward substantial financial support also.

"Students," of course, covers the recruiting aspect. The emphasis of the Saturday meeting was directed toward broadening NNC's appeal to the prospective college student.

The Board is organized in pyramid fashion, said Hanson. Each member of the board representing each zone of the respective districts. The zone couples then, have been encouraged to find a couple to represent each church. "Thus, we have network lines from district, to zone, to church. Within a few months we should have a workable communications unit involving approximately 476 couples, each asking, "What can

the alumni association do for you?"

The association has planned seven tours for alumni members during the 1975-76 year. Included are 1) ski trip to Lake Tahoe for \$21.75, plus meals and a \$2.00 per night room fee; and 2) A tour to the Holy Land at Easter. Students are also invited and are urged to consult the Alumni Office bulletin board on

the second floor of the Administration Building.

Members of the board include: President Ron Weatherford, President Elect Leon Doane, Alaska Representative Reverend Robert Shepherd, Washington-Pacific District Representative, Dr. Richard Hagood, Oregon-Pacific District Representative Reverend Walt Ranman, Idaho-Oregon District Represent-

ative: Gary Locke, North west District Representative: Mrs. Marilyn McKay, Rocky Mountain District Representative: Ken Watson, Colorado District Representative: Ken Tippit, Nevada-Utah District Representative: Dr. David Eckhart. Each year the senior class president of the preceding year also becomes a representative automatically. This year Dan Sweat holds the position.

Freshmen entertained?

Over 250 freshman jammed themselves into Saga's comfy carpeted dining room last Friday night to enjoy three hours of fun frolic and 59 dozen cookies at the expense of their hosts, the sophomore class, for the annual Fresheree.

Everything seemed to be going well, from Betsy Mathison and Sue McMicheal's ventriloquist-dummy opening, through Kevin Harden's supreme effort

at an MC imitation and all the way through several skits which portrayed candid views on freshman life at NNC. All would have gone better had no one noticed the clock on Saga's wall. After a 30 minute delay, the 2 1/2 hour fresheree left some wondering if it was worth it. Said Sophomore Class president Kevin Harden, "We had a little mix up in sound equipment that cost us a half hour, but with the help of the music department we got all that straightened out. Sure the show was long, and a

bit unorganized, but we had fun performing it."

Probably the most unique attraction of this year's program was a short video-taped presentation on the views of NNC life from a comical standpoint. The 20-minute film was prepared by the Sophomore class with the help of transfer students Jim Brown and Dennis Peterson.

Other highlights included an impromptu 'dating game' music by Break of Dawn and a visit by famous country western singing farce, Buck Severite.

Teachers in "grad" program

Twenty students are engaged in NNC's Cooperative Graduate Program, a combination Masters and First Teacher program. CGP is a joint endeavor of NNC and the Boise Valley School Districts.

Dr. L. E. Weche, chairman of the Division of Professional Studies and Director of Teacher Education, pointed out the DGP's primary objective is for first year teachers to obtain a positive first year experience.

"Statistics indicate that 50% of all first year teachers quit within the first two years of teaching," he said and added, "yet, of the 45 students who have completed CGP, 43 are still teaching--a 95% retention rate."

The entire program consists of thirteen graduate courses. Three seminars are taken with the first year teaching experience.

Upon completion the student is awarded a Masters of

Arts in Teaching advanced teaching certification.

First year teachers maintain full responsibility for their classroom. "There are only two distinctions between a CGP teacher and their colleagues: they take a one-third salary reduction and have only three other teachers to share their supervisor with," noted Dr. Wesche.

The program is the response to a growing awareness that four years are insufficient for the preparation of teachers. "Most states now require five years for a standard teaching certification and Idaho is expected to follow this trend in two or three years," inserted Dr. Wesche.

Program candidates must have completed their BA degree and apply by the end of August. A minimum GPA of 2.20 is required. The applicant is screened jointly by NNC, the Professional Association and the school districts.



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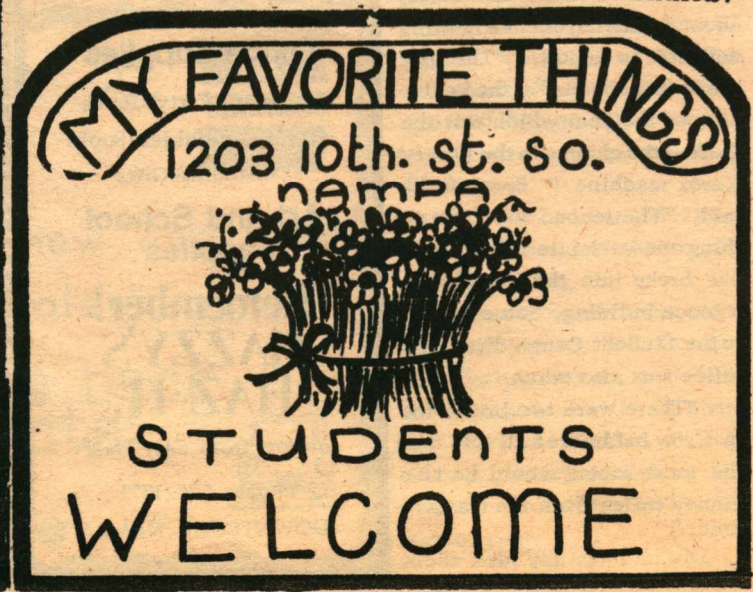
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table soccer (n.)—Coin-operated game played on a table 2'2½" by 3'¼", with markings of a soccer field and 11 five-inch plastic figures on each side and played with a small, solid plastic ball: also called foosball.

Granted, you can't really find foosball in Webster's, or in Roger's or even in your Funk and Wagnall's, but you can find it just about anyplace else. Like, if you're not sure what



foosball is, next time you're in the student center check out the game room. You probably won't be able to see a foosball table, but it's what's in the middle of that crowd of screaming fanatics, from whence infamiliarities such as "great pick!" or "fooze it" will reach your virgin ears. Most everyone plays—even "Sheriff Jim" has been known to try his wrist at it. At a quarter a game, probably the only place where more NNC student money is spent is Karcher Twin.

It is no surprise, then, that this fall marks the first time that foosball has been included in the intramural program. Competition is open in two divisions: men's and women's doubles. Sign-ups end today, with play to begin next week. Personally, I'll stick with the spectator role.

Why? Simply because there is no other game in the whole, wide world that can make me feel like an utter and abject fool more quickly and more thoroughly. When I step up to the foosball table (which happens only about twice a year), my knees turn to rubber, my hands get clammy and my stomach sinks to ankle-level. I've heard the old foosball axiom "it's all in the wrists" so often, I've begun to wonder whether what I have connected to my hands are really wrists. At the foosball table, they function more like elbows. Foosball gives me a feeling of dread not unlike that of the naughty second-grader on his way to the principal's office for the first time.

So why, pray tell, did I consent to a game of foosball the other day? I mean, I'm no masochist. I was just passing by the student center game room minding my own business when Cindy Hess, one of the school's better sophomore female players, asked me to team up with her against Rex Wardlaw and Karen Heimdahl. She would have been better off by herself.

Nevertheless, I took the forward position against Karen, one of NNC's pioneer female foosball flingers. I guess I didn't do too badly—I think I saw the ball a coupla times. I even hit it once or twice. We lost. My biggest contribution to the game was putting out a new ball after every time Karen burned a shot past my sluggish, retarded defenders.

Perhaps Karen can attribute her foosball proficiency to her German ancestry. Though the game was developed by the French in the early 1800's, it did not become a popular European pastime until after World War I, when it was used by the Germans in wounded veteran rehabilitation.

In America, foosball was born and raised in the local neighborhood taverns. It kept questionable company:hoods, poorly-lit game rooms and lots of suds. It had a pretty rough childhood.

In the past few years, however, foosball has moved to the other side of the tracks; from the alley taverns to places like the royally-carpeted ballroom of the Denver Regency Inn, where a few weeks ago the national table soccer championships were held. It was no wooden nickel operation, either; total prize money in the tournament was \$113,000. Almost enough to make me want to learn to play the game.

Almost.



Soccer squad readies itself for arch rival Boise State

Soccer opens against BSU

The NNC soccer club opens its regular season this Saturday with arch-foe Boise State University in a match that promises to kick off the season in excitement galore.

"This is probably the best team we've had," said team captain Chuck Johnstone. "Our chances are good that we could take first in the league this year."

Johnstone's optimism is not unfounded. Last season the club finished with a 6-3-2 record and with the addition of a number of fine freshmen talents, chances of bettering that record are not non-existent.

Some of the veterans who are expected to carry a bulk of the load are forwards Bob Cotner and Mike Moon, center halfback Mike Cullum, center fullback Chuck Johnstone and all-league goalie Don Larsen.

The season's opener with Boise State tomorrow begins at 2:30 p. m. on the Crusader field.

CRUSADER SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	VS.	Time
Sat. Sept. 20	Boise State U.	2:30 NNC
Sat. Sept. 27	C of I	3:00 NNC
Saturs. Oct. 2	Idaho Migrant	6:00 Lakeview
Sat. Oct. 11	Rocky Mountain S.C.	2:30 Ann Morrison
Sat. Oct. 18	Boise Soccer Club	3:00 NNC
Sat. Oct. 25	Boise State U.	2:30 BSU
Thurs. Oct. 30	C of I	7:00 C of I
Sat. Nov. 1	Idaho Migrant C.	3:00 NNC
Sat. Nov. 8	Rocky Mountain S.C.	2:30 NNC
Tue. Nov. 11	Boise Soccer Club	7:00 Fort Boise

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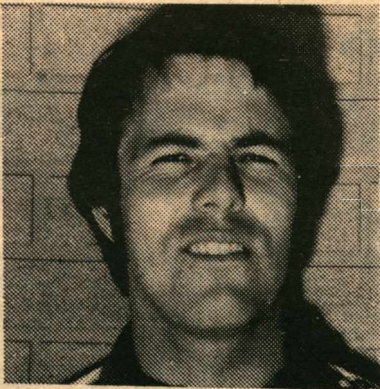
Crusaders will be small but quick

by Fritz Jenkins

To the new varsity basketball coach Terry Layton, six-foot-five is beginning to sound more like 5'11". "We will be small, but quick," commented Layton on the upcoming NNC team.

"Of what I've seen from films and watching some of the guys work out, we will have some fast-break capabilities, as long as we block out and rebound well," added Layton. As of now, 6'9" letterman Randy Lee and another big man have not made plans to attend school, although they may enroll at the start of second term.

Layton, who accepted the job late in the summer following the resignation of Ray Burwick, has brought credible credentials along with him. His position, prior to the present one, was an assistant coach at Los Medanos Junior College in Pittsburg, California.



Coach Layton has toured Latin America twice; in 1968 with Pasadena College basketball team, representing the People to People program, and again in 1970 with the Venture for Victory basketball team.

In the summer of 1972, Layton was involved with a group of high school students touring Japan, where he coached basketball and volleyball.

The head mentor has also held two varsity positions in high schools, and has a B. A. degree

in Physical Education and Inter-departmental Social Science, Degree in Physical Education.

Practice sessions may be interesting to watch as Layton plans to stress the "fun" in fundamentals. "There has been a loss of interest in practices because they sometimes can be boring," stated Coach Layton. "I plan on using the game clock more than usual and play music during ballhandling drills."

In addition, special days

will be set aside, such as Faculty Day, Pastor's Day, and Barber's Day. The reason for Barber's Day, the coach explained, is "because the barber's deal with more men of the community." A CAA day is also being planned.

On the 22nd of November a program is slated with the varsity teams of Nampa High School and Nampa Christian High participating with the NNC varsity, for the town of Nampa to come

and view each team in intersquad action.

"We will need good team defense and a lot of togetherness to compensate for height," stated Layton.

"NNC has been more friendly than other colleges," Layton said. "And as far as the facility is concerned, just ask my wife. She keeps wondering when I'm coming home at night."

Netters face tough schedule

by Beth Hayton

Seventeen young ladies gathered at the P. E. building Monday to vie for one of 12 positions on the 1975-76 volleyball team. Dr. Martha Hopkins, volleyball coach, recently noted that with all the new and returning talent, NNC's women sports teams should be outstanding this year.

For the most part, early practices consist of skill review and, of course, conditioning. Often stamina is the key to a winning ball club. The NNC women will have as many as five games in a week and, at tournaments, a possible three matches a day.

Soon the team will be narrowed down to the stipulated 12 and the cry of "bump, set, spike!" will ring again. Be sure to see this team in action--ex-citement is the name of the game.

Cross Country runs today

The Northwest Nazarene College Cross Country team has its first meet of the year this afternoon at Nampa's Lakeview Park. The meet is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m.

Teams from the College of Southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon State, Whitman, the College of Idaho, and some runners from Boise State's JV squad should offer the Crusaders all the com-

petition they want. NNC, sporting one of the better teams they've had in recent years, should be able to meet the challenge.

The start and finish of today's race will be by the airplane in the northeast part of the park. The team would appreciate the support of the students for this meet.

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