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"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." -- Macaulay

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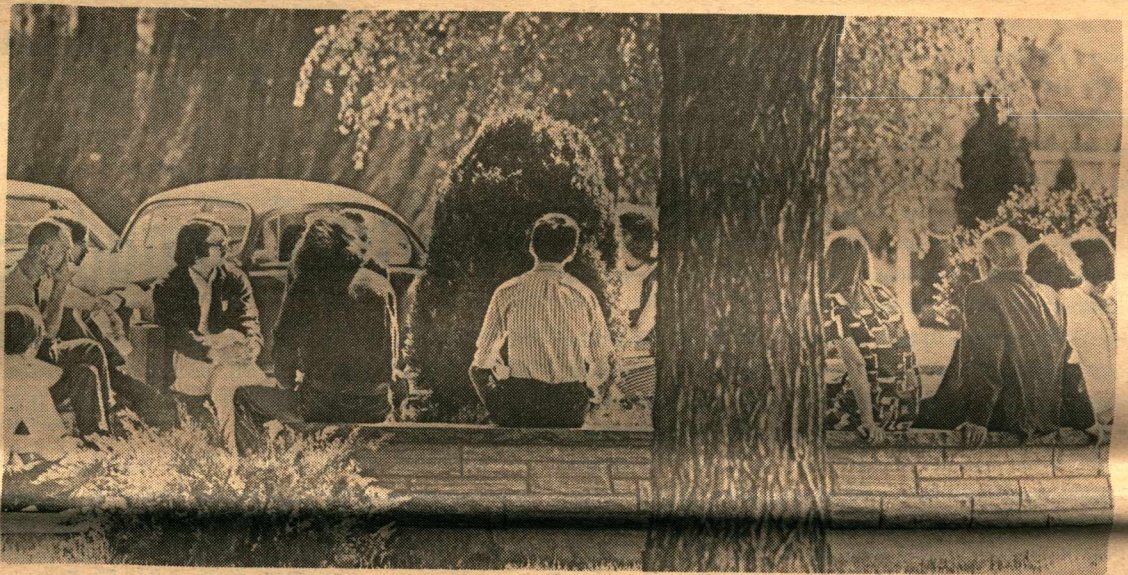
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## Wilkinson appears

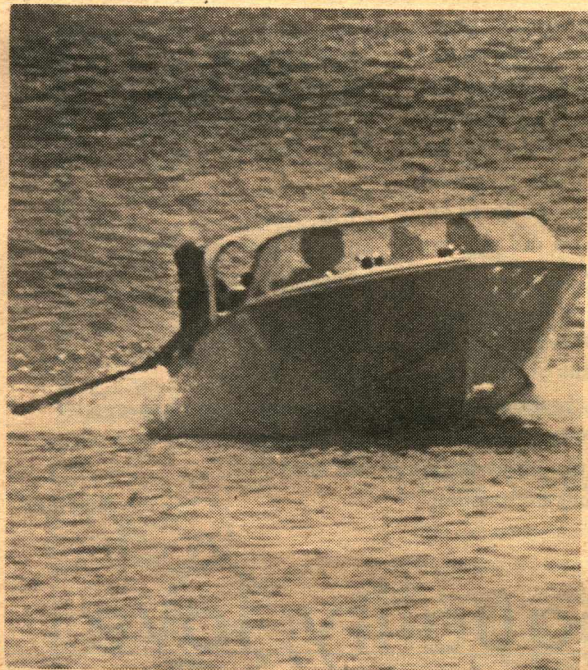
Stu Wilkinson, member of the New Christy Minstrels, will perform two concerts Saturday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. His performances will culminate a day's activities centered around the all-school picnic in Garden Valley. (Story on page 8)

## Kent State memorial

Acting upon a Senate resolution, NNC held a service last Friday, May 7, to commemorate the deaths at Kent and Jackson State a year ago. Approximately 25 students and faculty heard Dr. L. J. DuBois, John Luik, and Mr. James Jackson discuss the lessons learned from the tragedy.



## "Spring Fever" hits Jrs., Srs.



## What's doing

Crusader photographer Bruce Moore looks at what's happening in the valley this spring. See pages 6 and 7.



Juniors and Seniors enjoyed Miss Helen Wilson and the Capital Singers amid daisies and candlelight at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet last Saturday night.



# Controversies to ponder

It's an off week. There are no great issues itching to be decided by the scratchings of a pen. The deadline nears with no editorial in sight. Obviously, one of last issue's glowing masterpieces should have been held in reserve one week.

Thus far the new ASNNC Constitution has not run the full gamut of Senate and Administrative Council inspection. We would like to publicly endorse it, but the time is not ripe.

Although omnipresent in the minds of seniors, graduation is still three weeks away. We would like to wish them all health, happiness--and jobs--but somehow the idea of marching down the aisle doesn't seem real yet.

Spring and summer intermingle pleasantly as evidenced by the change of clothing, an increase in bicycle riding, and the lengthening evenings. We could compliment whoever landscaped the campus, but we noticed two sections of grass of

different colors in front of Williams Hall.

Then again, as the year's end sets on the not-too-distant horizon, academic warnings seem somewhat appropriate. But who hasn't heard them before?

We could discourse on such eternal ideals as love and peace. Unfortunately, right now they assume the connotation of parting friends, a thought which smarts the eyes as it lumps the throat.

In fact, we could get downright sentimental about the close of an era, be it a partial or complete college career. We could point out all the beautiful things which we value too little. We could philosophize about any number of subjects, most ignorantly. Let's not, though.

Let's just take a minute to inhale deeply. The fresh air will do us all good.

--glm

## Student evaluation knocks myths

Wednesday's Student Course Evaluation should lay to rest two long sacred truisms: that voluntary chapel will not work and that students are immature and irresponsible.

The evaluation provided substantial evidence that at least some type of voluntary chapel program is feasible--provided, and here's the key ingredient, the chapel programs are both interesting and significant for the student.

This is not to say that all chapels should be voluntary, for required chapels provide a common, unifying experience which is vital to the fabric of the institution. Moreover, students should be allowed to attend chapel on a voluntary basis only after they have had a broad exposure to the entire range of chapel and convocation programs. Only then can students make intelligent decisions as to which chapels they should or should not attend.

Spiritual Life Week is a case in point. It would have been particularly easy for a Freshman, who is both new to college and pressed by midterms, to have skipped Spiritual Life Week under a voluntary chapel attendance policy. And if he did not go during his freshman year he probably would not go his remaining years. Yet by compelling him to go, one is providing him with a sound basis for making a wise decision about whether to attend voluntarily in future years.

But there is another long sacred truism which Wednesday's chapel destroyed: the myth of student apathy and irresponsibility. Students are interested in improving the academic quality of the college. Some six hundred of them proved that on Wednesday. Students are responsible enough to fulfill their part of the evaluation program.

Perhaps there are some more truisms that should be put to the test. The results might be surprising.

--JL

## Priorities muddled

Somehow during its four years at NNC the senior class has managed to get its priorities as muddled as those of the institution of which it is a part.

When faced with the choice for a senior gift between a reader board for the new P.E. building and books for the library, the class, true to its American jock mentality, chose to buy the reader board.

But a more significant evidence of misplaced priorities is the senior's concern over where commencement will be held. Rather than coming to terms with the really significant issue of who decides both the content and structure of the commencement program, the seniors have wasted their time arguing about whether commencement will be in College Church or the Nampa High Gym.

Though the seniors finally won and commencement will be in the gym, this is the pitiful extent of their participation in planning their own commencement.

One can only hope that this year's graduation will mark not only a conclusion but a beginning, a beginning of the senior class' ability to formulate priorities clearly and logically.

--JL

## United States: land of peace, equality, love

Dear Editor,

Isn't it satisfying to observe the constantly improving conditions in the world around us? After decades of mediocrity, the United States has finally emerged as a truly fine and honorable nation. Problems which had constantly plagued our country in the past have now disappeared, and people have learned to live in quiet, cooperative peace.

This blissful situation must be a direct result of the remarkable sense of brotherhood that we have for each other. Everyone knows that outward appearance such as skin color, hair length, or dress style, is merely superficial, and that the real basis for judging a

person is his inward self. This insight has caused us to "love one another." Because of this love and understanding, virtually all of the world's problems have been eliminated.

Love has even ended warfare and aggression. The United States realizes the value of human life, the futility of an unpopular war, and the senselessness of killing without gain; therefore, being a respectable, civilized country, we only fight when we have a "just cause." Even the unreasonable draft system is about to be dropped, although it does aid in the national population control effort. In its place, the defense department plans to establish a

volunteer army which will cleverly attend to the thousands of nineteen-year-olds who are believed to be secretly evading the draft by enlisting. (Quick thinking by the defense department has solved another crisis.)

Love has also ended the strife between different races, especially white versus black. For years, Negroes and Indians have been striving for equality. Thanks to sympathetic whites, they now have their equality. Every Negro is equal to every Indian. To show their obvious concern for black Americans, the white faction of our society has equally divided leadership so that Negroes will be able to help control the country.

by Roy Mullen

It is not often, in a column of literary criticism, that one gets to print the entire selection but that is what I will do today. The literary content of this piece is small but meaningful. Perhaps Rowland could have added more verses but he didn't. He said quite a lot as it was. Having the whole thing right here I will let you decide how well written it is.

I found this poem quite by accident. Jim Bentley was showing us around his apartment at Mid-America Nazarene College in Kansas City. On the wall was a group of pictures. With each picture was a stanza of this poem. I was so overwhelmed by them that I had him buy me a set so I could share them with you.

What stuck with me the most was the beautiful coordination of the pictures by Ken Heyman and the words by Bob Rowland. But I had no idea how completely the words, sights and ideas of this poem/picture combination would be hammered into my very soul. Nor did I realize how sick and depressed with shame I would feel, sometimes having to turn my head, when I looked at them and read the message.

While in Kansas City we stayed on a beautiful campus. The closest we got to the city's great ghetto was the Nazarene Publishing House downtown. We were taken through a section of town that would make Nampa's best homes look like Watts. We were served a meal with such style I know that my family and I could have lived on its expense for several months. We visited a home that was so plush it looked as if it should not be lived in. And this little poem did not nag at the back of my brain.

The vacant eyes and slumped shoulders never left my sight. The fantastic indictment of the poem "Listen Christian" throbbed in my very soul. Staring out of the window of the bus at the giant split-level houses; eating the tremen-

dous meal; looking at a desk in the offices of the Church of the Nazarene headquarters that was so big the cost of it would probably have clothed enough children to bury it; amidst all this, with the thoughts of "Listen Christian" wringing my brain dry, my entire intellect kept screaming "WHY?" and I felt ashamed to be a part of it all. It all impressed me so very little. It just seemed that there is something seriously out of balance, somewhere.

Here is the poem and I will put the posters up in the Student Center for anyone who would care to see them. Maybe they won't bust you in the guts like they did me. But why don't you wander by and look and think about what they say--and by the way, why not try to--

"LISTEN CHRISTIAN"

I was hungry  
and you formed a humanities club  
and discussed my hunger.  
Thank you.

I was imprisoned  
and you crept off quietly  
to your chapel in the cellar  
and prayed for my release.

I was naked,  
and in your mind  
you debated the morality  
of my appearance.

I was sick  
and you knelt and thanked God  
for your health.

I was homeless  
and you preached to me  
of the spiritual shelter  
of the love of God.

I was lonely  
and you left me alone  
to pray for me.

You seem so holy;  
so close to God.  
But I'm still very hungry,  
and lonely,  
and cold . . .

--Bob Rowland



# one small voice

by John Luik

Once upon a time there was a certain man named Levi who lived in the land of Sin. Now Levi was a good and prosperous man, full of years and wisdom. For you see Levi was a maker of pants. Indeed, Levi's fame as a pants maker was known throughout the land. Why people came from far and wide to buy Levi's famous pants, for Levi's pants were fair to look at and pleasing to the body.

But one day word came to Levi that the inhabitants of a certain Oasis far to the North were forbidden to wear and look upon Levi's pants. And Levi's spirit was troubled. So Levi set out upon a journey to visit this strange land to the North where the inhabitants were forbidden to wear and look upon Levi's pants.

After many days of arduous journey, Levi at last reached the Oasis. And the Oasis was in the middle of a barren desert. Now the rulers of the land had heard that Levi was coming and a group of them met him on the way. As Levi approached the group a certain man stepped forth and said, "Welcome, Levi, son of the city of Sin. I am Purity, Keeper of the Wardrobes."

And Levi answered Purity saying, "O noble wise one, I am deeply troubled and much perplexed as to why you will not allow my wares to be sold in your city."

Purity gave an answer saying, "O noble Levi, you have been

misinformed. Your wares are sold openly in our city. It is only women who can not wear your famous pants, for it is written in our Laws, 'In that day that a man looketh on a woman clad in Levis, in that day he shall surely die.'"

Now Levi remembered what he had heard about the inhabitants of this land called Oasis: how they saw themselves like no other man saw them, as different, as unique from any other man. So Levi asked Purity, "Why shall a man die if he look at a woman clad in Levis?"

"That is not for us to know," replied Purity. "What is written in the Law is not to be questioned."

"Then how is this Law enforced?" asked Levi.

"That is very simple," replied Purity. "The Wardrobe Committee watches all of the women inhabitants of Oasis and if any one is caught wearing Levis she is immediately stoned by the entire assembly."

"Stoned?" questioned Levi.

"Yes, stoned," answered Purity. "We have found that this saves the bother of a trial. After all, the women of Oasis are presumed guilty until proven innocent."

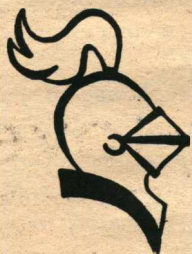
By this time the sun was low in the sky and Levi, not wanting to stay overnight in the strange city, began his return trip to Sin. And thus Levi returned to his land with a troubled heart in which he pondered all those things he had seen and heard in the strange land of Oasis far to the North.

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NEXT NIXON'S GOING TO INVADE NORTH VIETNAM TO SHORTEN THE WAR.

AND CHINA WILL BE IN THE WAR.

AND WITH NIXON'S LUCK, RUSSIA.

NIXON IS AS EFFECTIVE AS I AM.

## Senior raps NNC "Christians"

Dear Editor,

I don't think Christ expected or wanted "push-overs" or "stereotypes" for His followers. He said He'd rather have us "hot or cold" than "lukewarm." From what I've seen so far in my 21 years (20 of which have been spent in the Church of the Nazarene), it's all those "lukewarm" Christians (if they can dare to label themselves as such) who give us all a bad name. Not to mention those "poor babes in Christ" who are consciously and even joyfully handed over as a new tile for the devil's playground, simply through the hypocrisy displayed and misplaced priorities exhibited by those very people!

I'm so sick of "Christians" who emphasize the trivialities that may very well accompany a Christ-centered life, in place of the basic principle of Christ's love. If they could love first and look through caring, understanding, eyes rather than eyes of distrust and fear, what a difference there would be--right here at NNC.

In the April 14 issue of the Herald of Holiness, Gerard Reed in his "Christian Colleges in the Seventies: Some Keys to Success" states, "After a century of increasingly permissive social standards and educational methods in secular education, Christian colleges must aggressively explicate and defend the historic doctrines of the Church of the Nazarene if it is to survive."

If the doctrine of the Church of the Nazarene is based on the principles of the Holy Bible and Christ's teachings, and if it was established by our founding fathers through the direction of the Holy Spirit, as I have been told and do certainly believe it was, then I see no need to defend it. It is its own defense. A faith that can not be questioned and stand strongly through the inquisition is a faith not worth having!

So what do we fear? My faith hasn't disintegrated yet. In fact, it has become more real and much stronger.

The perennial retort to the person who does question is, "If

you don't like what you see here, then get out! Why did you come to NNC in the first place?" Well, one reason I did not come to NNC was to lose my faith or to witness NNC's deterioration.

Far from losing my faith, I have found a deeper, more practical and realistic foundation upon which to base Christianity. This basis came about through the very questions inherent in the illogical matters of Christianity; that is, through viewing Christianity in many of those to whom we are expected to look as examples of a spirit-filled life. I learned my lesson by looking only at Christ. It was a difficult lesson with all the ruckus from the attention-demanding "Christians" in the background.

As far as the deterioration of NNC (or that of any Nazarene college) is concerned, the faculty and students to whom I talk, the "real" people, the honest ones, the ones who have often been termed "rebels," the "radicals," are working, literally struggling, to help NNC survive. If anyone contributes to NNC's destruction, it is those people, the "lukewarms," who hide in their fear, who feel they must "guard" the Nazarene doctrine from those of us whom they think seek to destroy it.

There were many who sought to extinguish Christ's teachings, but even His death on the cross could not destroy Him or His teachings. Christ didn't preach about a life of fear exhibited in defensiveness. He proclaimed "love" which is "action toward" not "reaction to" another person.

Did you come to NNC to hide from the world? Is the basic purpose of NNC to allow us to huddle in a closed, self-righteous group and protect our precious salvation? How can we hope to win the world for Christ if we can't relate to those in the world?

To refer once again to Mr. Reed's article, he contends, "It is time for Christian colleges to declare independence from any of these external standards (accrediting associations)." Is he asking us to alienate ourselves from those who most need Christ's love?

It seems to me that if a Christian college can meet and go beyond accepted standards for accreditation, a basis for respect becomes a major step towards winning those who don't believe in or know of Christ.

And to those who suggest I get out if I don't like what I see (now that's a good way to turn people against the Church and Christianity, if I ever heard of such a strategy!), I say improvements are not made by outsiders, but by those who care enough to remain inside. Don't tell me to "love it or leave it." I want to make it good enough so I can "live in it and love it!"

I was hoping that what I've witnessed at NNC was not characteristic of all Nazarene "elders." Now, I'm beginning to wonder . . . and worry. Of course, it's not limited to the older generation. Much as I hate to admit it, there are some of my peers who have allowed such a fear of losing the shallow relationship with Christ to which they cling to rule their thoughts and actions. God dares us to challenge Him, to prove Him . . .

and you sit there huddled in your corners, clutching your ragged blankets of self-centeredness torn by your own fear and hatred defensive of those who don't know Me and you point your fingers and condemn the one who is reaching out to you searching inside himself in an attempt to understand, and to love unselfishly.

Jan Worst  
Graduating Senior  
Friesen Hall

P.S. I'm glad I'm "getting out" of NNC. Don't get me wrong . . . I've learned a great deal here--things I perhaps could never have learned elsewhere. However, I've reached the overflow point. If it does anything what I see and hear now undermines the self-confidence and self-worth Christ has helped me to gain.



# « ASG »

## associated student government

by Chuck Wilkes

Student government at NNC has begun to change. ASG is beginning to realize some of its responsibility as an organization of responsible young adults. Much of this change has come through a change in individual attitudes; attitudes changing for the better. However, there is still much work to be done on this problem.

At the same time, those student leaders who are attempting to improve their own attitudes and those of their "uptight" constituency must face the "salt-in-the-wound" attacks of some members of the faculty who sit on student-faculty committees. These attacks usually consist of a rather smug statement to the effect that if it were not for the gracious beneficence of the faculty, students wouldn't even be allowed

to play at student government. Whether it is realized or not, that kind of attack does irreparable harm to any progress that has been made. Too many of those attacks and all progress may be negated.

Perhaps this is an appeal to those members of the faculty who feel that this type of an attack is necessary, for whatever reason. What you are doing is having a negative effect on all of our efforts to improve attitudes. If at all possible, please refrain from such attacks and give us a hand as we all try to work together.

And to those students who are working to improve attitudes--don't quit! Perhaps these attacks are frustrating, pointless, childish, but what better hurdle to overcome. If we can improve attitudes over this handicap we will surely have shown that we can be responsible. As much as we wish and ask that these attacks cease, we must not drop our efforts to improve the attitudes of others and ourselves.

## Class solons selected

### Senior Senators

John Brasch	72 (elected)
Clint Fisk	40
Steve Leavell	79 (elected)
Linda Quanstrom	87 (elected)

### Junior Senators

Larry Scott	111 (elected)
Larry Vinyard	105
Tim Wheatley	106 (elected)
Chuck Wilkes	116 (elected)

### Sophomore Senators

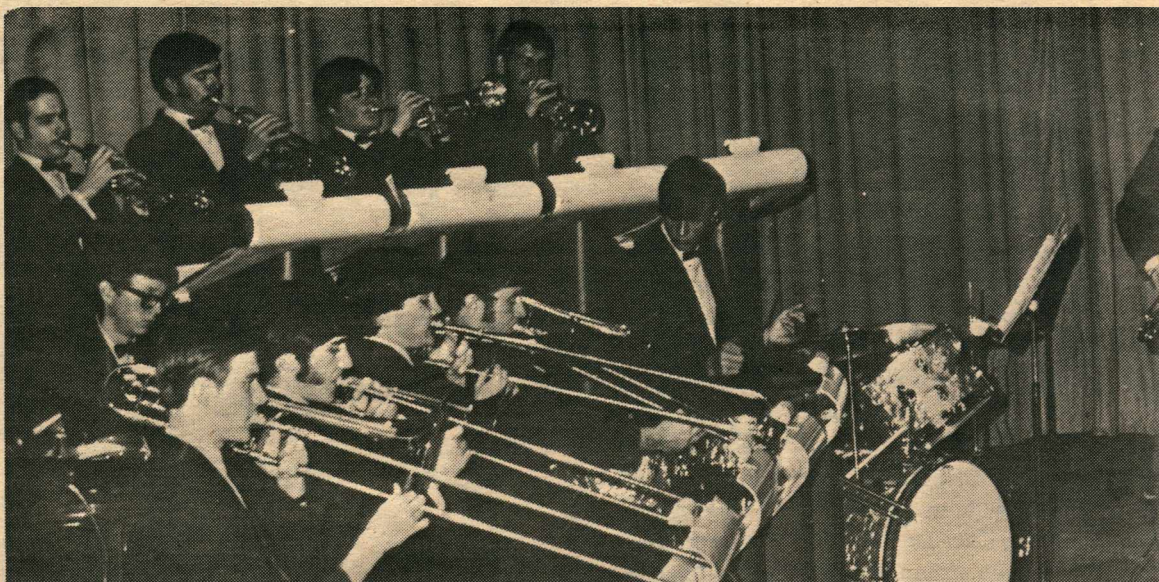
Van Cummings	103
Dan Flowers	48
Ron Galloway	129 (elected)
Randy Morgan	171 (elected)
Debbie Peterson	151 (elected)
Kevin Young	121

## Dooley contest deadline set

Deadline for the annual Bertha Dooley Writing Contest is noon of Friday, May 21. Prose or poetry entries should be addressed to Miss Marian Washburn, Chairman of the Language and Literature Division.

First place entries in each category will receive \$10 while second place winners will be awarded \$5. Presentations will be made in the awards convocation May 26.

Contestants should include their name and address on each submission. Each person may submit as many entries as desired as each will be judged separately. Any questions should be directed to Miss Washburn.



NNC's Stage Band will present their annual spring concert, "Summertime," May 20 and 21.

## Band swings into "Summertime"

"Summertime," the theme for the NNC Stage Band's Spring Concert, will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21 at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The members of the band have been working all second and third term to present what director Jim Willis feels will be the highlight of musical selections in the past three years.

Among the many selections which the band will perform will be twelve new numbers presented for the first time. Some of these selections are: "Eleanor Rigby," "Ol' Man River" (a swinger), selections from Westside Story

arranged by Buddy Rich, "Cheers" by Henry Mancini, "McArthur Park" and "Hey Jude" arranged by Stan Kenton, "Wichita Line-man," and "Summertime," which is a jazz arrangement from Porgy and Bess.

The band has worked up a lot of great ad. lib. solos which should make the program very exciting.

Tickets will be on sale for 75¢ in the bookstore for both nights.

## Circus sponsored to better relations

The Canyon County Deputy Sheriff's Association, as a part of their desire to create better relations with the younger children of the county, are sponsoring a circus May 23 at Bulldog Stadium. They are planning to use the proceeds to back a little league team in both Caldwell and Nampa.

Mr. Frank Howery of the Association told the Crusader that the show will include elephants, big cats, a trapeze artist, and many other exciting attractions and has been especially designed for clean family fun. The circus will be open air and will not have a sideshow. Tickets will be \$1.00 for children, \$2.00 for adults, and \$5.00 for special family tickets.

Howery said that the Canyon County Deputy Sheriff's Association was formed only recently from a group of deputies in the county police force who wanted to work with the younger children of the county in some way. They hope to counter the tendency of many youngsters to fear or dislike "cops" by being their friends. There have been some previous attempts by the force to sponsor little league teams and such but there has not been any organized program up to now. This summer the Association hopes to sponsor a baseball team in both major towns of the county. Mr. Howery said that when funds permit and the Association be-

comes more established they may branch out to sponsor boy or girl scout clubs, children's bowling teams, and other activities.

## Miss Hopkins completes PE doctorate study

Miss Martha Hopkins has recently completed requirements for a Doctorate of Education in secondary education at the University of Idaho. Her cognant field is physical education.

Miss Hopkins spent four summers and the current academic year preparing her dissertation on "Motor Ability Performance in College Freshmen Women." Her comparative study included three Nazarene colleges and three non-church affiliated colleges. These schools were then compared to high schools.

Her study showed no significant difference in performance between colleges. However, differences between P.E. majors and non-P.E. majors were noticed.

The doctorate will qualify Miss Hopkins to teach in the education department as well as in the physical education department.

## Schaar honored

Senior Alfred Schaar has been selected as NNC's Rotarian of the Month for May. Coming to NNC after two years at Frankfurt University in Germany, Schaar was elected President of the Security Council in last month's MUN.

He was selected to Who's Who earlier this year.

His majors are biology and religion. He works as an orderly at Mercy Hospital.

This honor is awarded monthly to an outstanding NNC student.

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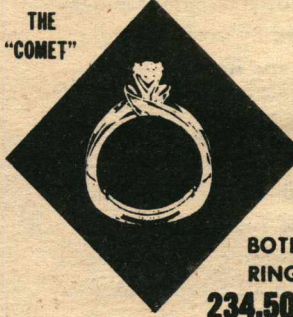
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# NSL conference yields ideas on church - college relationships

"Our Time, Our Task--The Greening of Christian Higher Education" was the theme of the 1971 Nazarene Student Leadership Conference held at Kansas City, April 28 through May 1. Nearly fifty delegates representing America's nine Nazarene colleges and the Nazarene Theological Seminary attended the eighth annual conference. NNC's delegation included Brad Arnesen, Duane Dale, Roy Mullen and Steve Smith.

The conference was hosted by Mid-America Nazarene College in cooperation with the Seminary and the Nazarene Publishing House. Dennis Moore, Trevecca ASB President, and Dr. Edward Mann, Secretary of the Department of Education, were co-chairmen for the conference.

After greetings from Dr. William Greathouse, Seminary President, keynote addresses were delivered by Randy Michael, a NNC graduate and ASB president of the Seminary, and by Dr. Eugene Stowe, General Superintendent. Michael pointed out that student leaders are not just students but also "apprentices of Christ." Dr. Stowe stressed that our colleges must "maintain an unapologetic allegiance to the Church," and quoted a national college accreditor as saying a Wesleyan-Arminian stance is vital to Nazarene colleges' survival. The General Superintendent also said that increased student involvement within the Church has not been the result of militancy but the result of proven responsibility.

Dr. Paul Cleckner of the Speech Communications Department at Trevecca spoke to the conference Friday morning on the stifling effect of authoritarian

leadership. "When the alumni were in college, they learned the material but were not given the chance to make decisions, to find themselves, or to search," he said. "This is why we're having trouble with the alumni now." He quoted J.B. Phillips when answering why students should participate in making decisions: People are loyal only in the proportion that they have been able to identify with or determine that environment within which they live.

Dr. James Jackson, Vice-President in Charge of Student Life at Pasadena College, speaking in Mid-America's chapel Friday morning, examined the concept of trust. "The more I convey that I am fearing you instead of trusting you," he said, "the more I am closing in on myself." We must remember that that which is holy and that which is dedicated is common among us, he added.

Paul Skiles addressed the conference Friday afternoon in the Heritage Room of the Publishing House. Accompanying himself with the aid of some professional and creative sound equipment, he illustrated the need for a certain amount of self-directed laughter. However, we need each other, and to work together we must keep our attitudes about ourselves in perspective. Nazarene youth have been included in "the plan," Skiles said, but not so much in the "plan making." He stated he is truly convinced that the Church believes in its youth and that she is working toward more youth involvement.

At various times the conference divided into three groups which explored the areas of "Stu-

dent Involvement in Decision Making," "Student Involvement in Publication," and "Student Involvement in Service."

Duane Dale and Steve Smith attended the decision making discussions. The group wrestled with such topics as how do student leaders help students during maturity crises, and how much of a part should students have in a college's total involvement. It was learned that NNC has as good a representation in making decisions as any of the other Nazarene colleges. How students may open a direct channel of representation to the General Church was discussed quite extensively.

As one of a number of students meeting with the editors of Nazarene publications, Brad Arnesen learned that these editors experienced the same problems as college editors. Dr. W. T. Purkiser, editor of the Herald of Holiness, stated that college papers must be student-oriented and not a public relations tool. Paul Miller, editor of ETC and Conquest, stressed that our paper must reflect the tastes of those toward whom it is directed. Sergio Franco of the Spanish Department believed student newspapers to be a forum of responsible dissent.

Roy Mullen represented NNC at the discussion of student involvement in service. The philosophy of service and whether or not students oriented to service for the school should conform to the image of the school were debated.

More than half dozen resolutions were discussed and passed during three business sessions on



Mr. Paul Miller, editor of ETC and Conquest, co-chaired the NSLC group discussion on "Student Involvement in Publication."

Friday and Saturday. The conference decided that NSLC will meet every other year in the Kansas City area and voted to meet next year at the Nazarene Bible School in Colorado Springs.

Initiating a planning session for the conference in Kansas City during each January and the endorsement of the infant Nazarene Intercollegiate Athletic Association were also approved.

A resolution presented by Duane Dale which called for NSLC to be the official voice of Nazarene Student Governments passed and awaits approval by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

The last order of business at the 1971 NSLC was the election of John Seamen as the 1971 NSLC student co-chairman. Seamen is a former Olivet ASB President and is presently attending the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Monday Duane Dale received a letter from Paul Skiles, Executive Secretary of the Department of Youth. In part, Mr. Skiles

said, "I will be interested in the further developments with regard to student representation on the General NYPS Council. I also am sure that there will be no difficulty at all in securing official recognition by the denomination of the Student Leader Organization."



Dr. Marvin Bloomquist prepares the Crusader Choir for their summer tour of Europe. They have recently been invited to add a concert at Westminster Abbey to their list of singing engagements.

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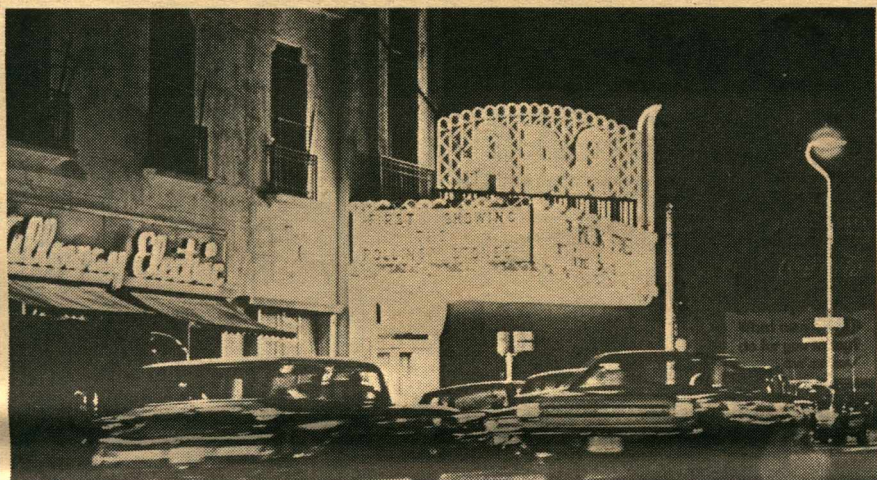
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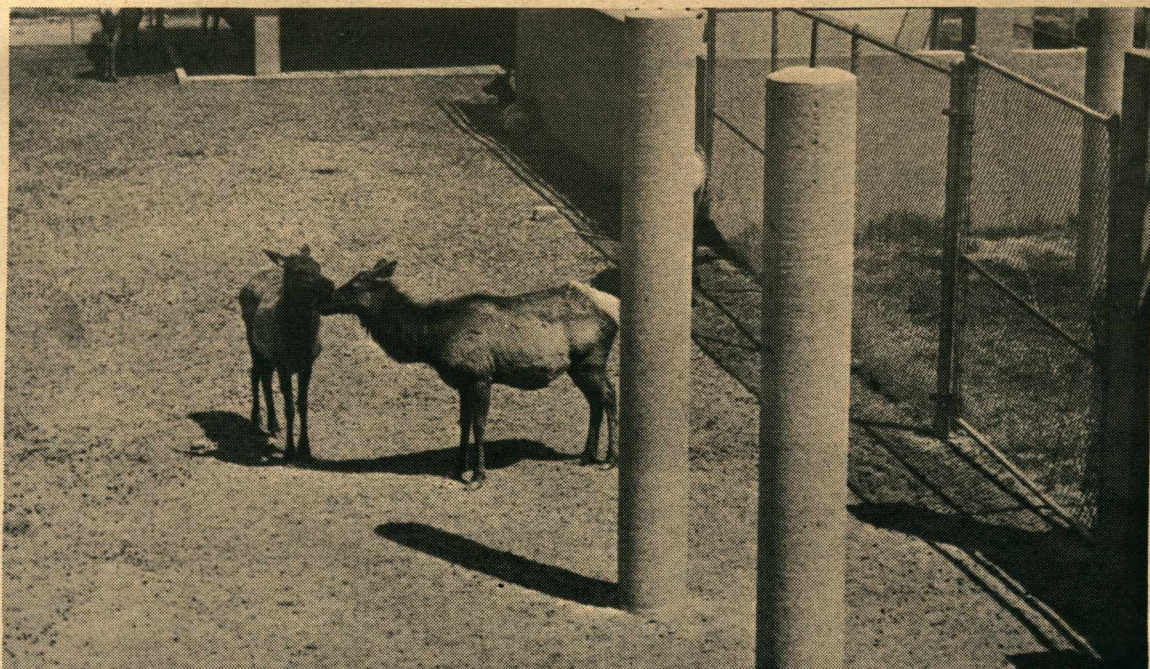
For those daring souls who want to venture beyond Nampa there is always Boise with a beautiful capitol, the "forbidden fruit" of the Ada, cold swimming, boating, and skiing at Lucky Peak, a growing city zoo, and good eating at JB's.



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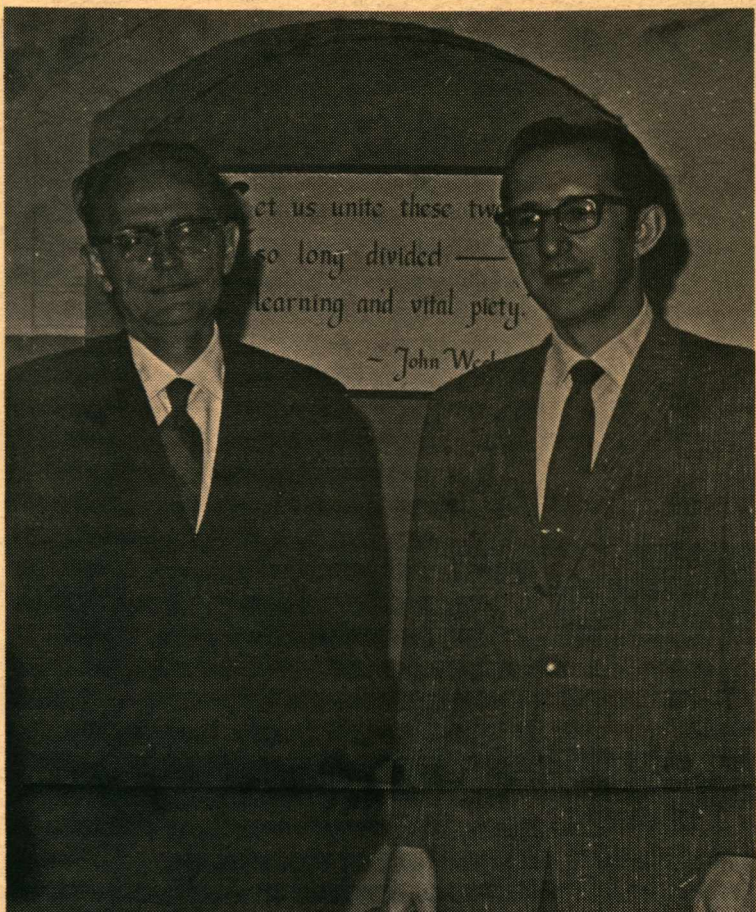
Good eating

Skiing, sunning, and...

For those who like to stay at home, Nampa's main attractions outside of the Pix, is yes, of course, Lake Lowell. The lake offers excellent facilities for boating, skiing, swimming, sunning, and . . .







Dr. A. E. Sanner and Dr. Morris Weigelt recently represented NNC at a theology conference in Portland.

## Theological conference probes modern religious questions

Drs. Morris Weigelt and Elwood Sanner attended the combined conference of the Northwest Division of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature. The first such divisional conference was held at the Portland Hilton Hotel April 23 and 24.

### ETC.

**NORTHWESTERNERS CONCERT** including selections from "Carousel," presented in the Science Lecture Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission 75¢. (see story p. 9)

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#### ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

Car caravan and bus leave for Garden Valley Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. (see story p. 8)

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#### PLUS STU WILKINSON

Saturday evening in the Science Lecture Hall. Two concerts at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets \$1.00.

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#### FUTURE SERVICEMEN

Seminar in Feltar Lecture Hall Monday at 10:20 a.m. (see story p. 8)

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#### SPRING FASHION SHOW

Sponsored by the AWS presented in the Science Lecture Hall Monday at 10:20 a.m. (see story p. 8)

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#### STAGE BAND SPRING

Concert will be given next Thursday and Friday. Tickets 75¢. (see story p. 4)

Topics of the conference ranged from technical linguistics to a broad theological analysis of the questions of the day. The question of how open we must be as Christians to new ideas and religions was aroused by a story of a group of Jews who moved to China in about 1000 A.D. and established a community. The community gradually was absorbed into the Chinese culture until by 1860 they were non-existent. Reasons for assimilation were given as (1) they did not translate their scriptures; (2) they were isolated from the world Jewry; and (3) the Chinese Civil Service required them to study Confucianism.

Another topic discussed was "the magic beyond truth." It dealt with the problem of expressing ideas that are beyond words.

Such speakers are William Hamilton, representing the death

of God movement, and Robert Funk, an internationally acclaimed linguist, attended the conference.

Also represented were "angry young existentialistic theologians who made up but a small portion of those attending."

Two papers written by College of Idaho professors, Hans Tiefel and J. Raymond Ford, were read at the conference.

Dr. Weigelt expressed how pleased he is with what NNC is doing toward learning and keeping spiritual life alive. "The spiritual atmosphere here at NNC enhances academic procedures by providing insight in reality," he said. "The conference helped me to gain a perspective of the place that our approach to Christianity has in the spectrum of theological learning. We really have something here at NNC."

## School picnic site set for Garden Valley

This year's all-school picnic will be held May 15 at Garden Valley, Idaho. Cars will leave the Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

At the park there will be volleyball, softball and other games. Trails for motor-cycling and hiking are also available. Cars will leave the park at 3:30 to return in time for dinner.

To wrap up the day's activities two concerts, at 7:30 and 9:30, will be held in the Science Lecture Hall and feature Stu Wilkinson, a new member of The New Christy Minstrels. Mary Jo Willcox Social Vice-President has announced "Stu is a fantastic new singer with a great back-up group called the King's Ransom. This will be a full day of fun and excitement."

## Forum for servicemen scheduled

A seminar for future servicemen is being coordinated by Monte Smith, a Navy veteran and NNC freshman. The ASB sponsored seminar will meet in Feltar Lecture Hall Monday, May 17, during the chapel period.

The forum will give an orientation of what a Christian can expect in the new and abrupt environment of military service.

Military veterans, including Dean Robinson, will compose a panel presenting particulars about each branch of the service. A question-answer discussion period will follow the panel.

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## Diversity added as new faculty hired

Four new professors will complement NNC's teaching staff next year.

Harold Weber, presently employed as a contract administrator for AMPLEX, an electronics firm in Palo Alto, will become Director of Student Recruitment. Weber has a M.A. in business administration from the University of Santa Clara and will be teaching several courses in the Business Department.

Dr. Mary Shaffer, a dynamic artist from Olivet, will be acting head of the art department next year. She has traveled extensively in Europe and has had a number of public showings of her work. She received her Ed. D. from the University of Indiana in 1964.

Another addition is Dr. Raymond Cook who is currently chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Pasadena College. Cook will teach two new courses, "Europe in the Twentieth Century" and "Africa."

The English department will

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see the arrival of Gaymon Bennett, a young professor interested in American studies. He will teach American Literature and English Composition. Bennett received his M.A. from California State University.

## AWS presents "Love Stories", holds elections

by Mary Ogden

It might be that you are asking whose love stories. Very simply it is the love stories of six NNC coeds. Monday May 17 at 10:20 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall the A.W.S. will be having its annual Spring Fashion Show and election of next year's officers.

The models will be students who have something special to share. Now you are probably asking who might be attending? Well of course it will be you! This 'you' includes any NNC coeds as each female student is a member of the A.W.S.

In case you are interested, there will be slides of some faculty love stories.



# Course evaluation proves successful

This week marks the first time that NNC students can take advantage of a course evaluation system recently established by the Academic Council and Student Senate. The details of the course evaluation were worked out by a subcommittee of the Academic Council, made up of Dr. Donald Tillotson (chairman), David Hybertson, John Luik, Mr. Bernard E. Seaman, and Dr. Morris Weigelt.

The evaluation is split into two parts. The first part provides for each instructor's utilizing some means of student evaluation for each course taught during the year. The method of evaluation is chosen by the instructor in consultation with the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Instructors may use any number of evaluative methods

including locally or nationally designed evaluation forms, questionnaires or individual interviews.

In any case, provision is made for comments and suggestions by the student. The evaluation takes place in the last half of each term, with the instructor submitting a summary of its results to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The second part of the evaluation consists of one of three Student Evaluation Days each year in which each student is given a form and asked to evaluate one or more of his courses that he is most desirous of evaluating. A summary of each course evaluated by any student is then prepared for the instructor and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.



Seven NNC students have pledged their time for VBS in Northwest churches. Bottom row: Chuck Mariner, Jim Holmquist, Larry Beger; top row: Gail Ford, Linda Wordsworth, and Jo Beger.

## NNC students donate time to help VBS program

New and unique experiences are hard to find now-a-days, but seven NNC students will have the opportunity of participating in one the first two weeks of June. The students will be assisting in presenting the first Vacation Bible School programs at three home mission churches in the district.

The students will be divided among the three churches. Gail Ford, Jim Holmquist, and Linda Wordsworth will be aiding the Portland Mountain View Church in Portland, Oregon. The Naza-

rene home mission church in Astoria, Oregon will receive the help of students Larry and Jo Beger. To assist the Republic, Washington church, David Coey and Charles Mariner will be donating their time.

The program to assist home mission churches with their first Vacation Bible School is one being carried out by all the Nazarene colleges. Materials for the VBS will be supplied by the Nazarene Publishing House.

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Lynette Vawter, Ed Robinson, Esther Lindbloom and the other Northwesterners will present excerpts from "Carousel" in tonight's concert.

## Northwesterners give concert

The Northwesterners will host their annual Spring Concert this Friday, May 14, at 8:15 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The variety of songs featured in this year's concert runs from a time-

honored Latin song of praise to a modern madrigal to selections from the musical, Carousel.

The costumes and props for Carousel are new and colorful. Both this factor and the group's

tour experience promise to unfold a vital and immensely enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore at the rates of 75¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

## Long-distance call-numbers prove havoc; system examined

The only long distance calls authorized to be charged to campus phone numbers are those in cases of "real emergency." During the past two months over 150 students have apparently had a total of over 400 "real emergencies." The cost of the emergencies varied from a number of economy size calls costing 25¢ each to one case amounting to \$28.90.

The main problems with such calls are the time it takes to trace down which roommate made which calls and notifying and reminding the student to pay for his calls.

Working with Personnel Council and the phone company, Dr. Howard Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs, arranged to issue special individual computerized billing numbers at a collection cost of \$2.00 for the rest of the year. If one-half the residence hall students would have purchased a special billing number the phone company would have been responsible for collection. But less than 50 students

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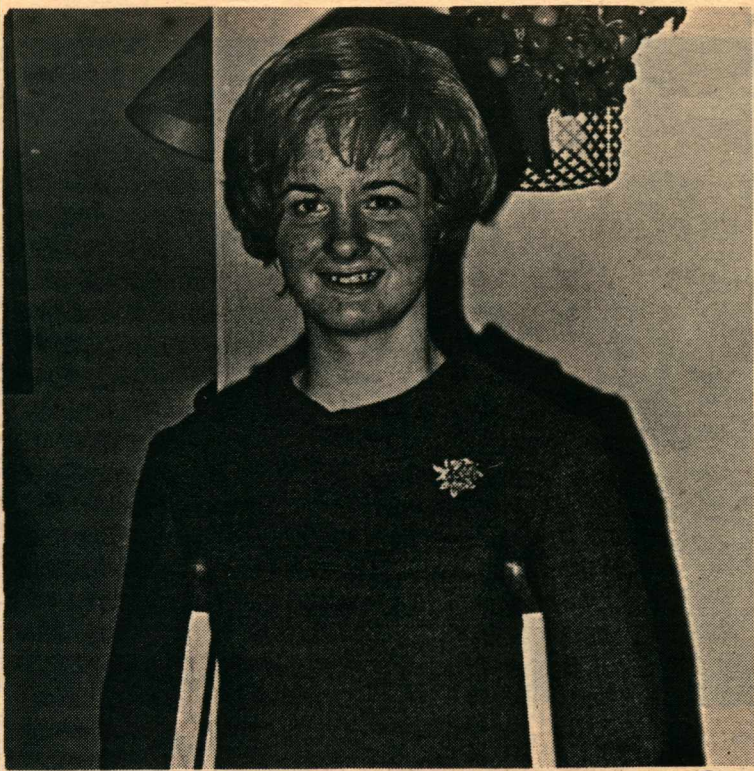
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Jennifer Harris, seriously injured in a car accident during Christmas vacation, visited NNC last weekend.

## Harris revisits NNC

by Mona Messenger

Last weekend was a special one for Jennifer Harris of Springfield, Oregon. Jennifer returned to NNC alive and well after a serious first term accident.

Jennifer completed her first term at NNC last fall. On her way home for Christmas vacation, she was involved in a serious car accident which left her close to death.

For 17 days, Jennifer was unconscious and in critical condi-

tion, her right side paralyzed

However, as time progressed, Jennifer's condition continued to improve. The paralysis disappeared and she was placed in a body cast. After removal from the cast, Jennifer used a wheel chair, but she is now walking with crutches.

Jennifer's visit was a happy and fulfilling one. It included seeing friends and teachers and just being on campus. The climax came Sunday evening when Morrison Hall held a sing-spiration in Jennifer's honor. She gave her testimony and story of the long road back to health.

Coleen Hoeckle, another NNC freshman injured in the same accident had planned to return with Jennifer. However she was not strong enough to return.

Both girls plan to be recovered enough to begin school again in the fall.

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## BNC students make up debt of \$100,000

Bethany Nazarene College students have raised nearly \$100,000 in less than a month as part of the school's efforts to overcome a \$600,000 debt. Student council president Vince Snowbarger presented college president, Dr. Roy H. Cantrell, with a check for \$77,554.47 April 21.

Before the day ended the figure had topped the \$80,000 mark.

Students undertook the project after a challenge from Rev. Chuck Milhuff in a chapel service March 26. He urged the students to raise \$100,000 in 30 days.

Through overtime jobs, extra work, giving blood to the Oklahoma Community bloodbank, letters to friends and churches, savings, and a gigantic garage sale most of the money was raised.

Churches on the BNC educational zone have pledged over \$160,000. Faculty have contributed an additional \$40,000 and next year's budget has been trimmed by \$300,000.

Milhuff praised the students for their "miracle offering." Cantrell characterized them as "the finest I know of in the nation."

## Frosh - Soph picnic date scheduled

The freshman and sophomore classes are co-sponsoring an old-fashioned picnic at Julia Davis Park in Boise this Saturday, May 21 from 4 p. m. until dusk.

Activities will include organized softball games, gunny sack races, and an egg-toss. Students can take advantage of the amusement center in the park, visit the zoo or museum, or plan independent activities.

Attending freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to bring guitars for a 'sing,' and blankets, frisbees, footballs, and other such equipment.

A picnic dinner will be provided by Saga.

Marilyn Tromburg, freshman class vice-president, is in charge of the picnic.

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## Hylights <sup>w</sup>ith Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

As the ticker tape comes flashing by us, we stand looking at the administration building; the results are in. What excitement! The officers for all societies for the 1971-72 year are as follows:

Gary Waller (ADP), Rick Shafer (Ath), Steve Dickerson (LSP), the top executive office. President Nixon didn't know about these races.

Vice President--What a woman!--Amy Copple (ADP), Jeff Forsythe (Ath), another woman--Becky Marsh (LSP), Randy Hills (Oly), Mike Berry (SLA) and Marvin Belzer (Spa).

Secretary--What a man!--Dave Rudeen (ADP), that's better--Edith Jedan (Ath), Joyce Lenker (LSP), Barbara Kincaid (Oly), Laurel Tracy (SLA) and Nancy Ratzloff (Spa).

The other positions are just as important but I can't have too much black space! Nominations were made for the outstanding senior man and woman (Adam

## Experience gained at tournament

Four NNC students participated in the Pacific Forensic League Speech Tournament at Stanford University May 7 and 8.

Marvin Belzer and April Hill entered the debate division. Bryce Pelren competed in extemporaneous and after dinner speaking. Virginia Waln represented NNC in the oratory division. Dr. Owens of the Speech Department accompanied the students.

Stanford hosted the tournament at which 13 colleges and universities were represented, including Princeton, Oregon, Arizona, and the host school. NNC was invited as a special guest. NNC also received an invitation to join the Pacific Forensic League.

No distinction was made between junior and senior divisions. Dr. Owens feels the experience will be valuable for the young squad.

and Eve), what! no, the best all-around intramural contributor and will be picked by the intramural committee.

In the women's track and field events the LSP's had 26 points, ADP's 21 points, Spartans 9 points and Athenians 8 points. Winners were: 75 yard dash--Sandy Vail (ADP), 50 yard dash--Carolyn Yake (ADP), 70 yard high hurdles--Helen Stark (Ath), 100 yard dash--Helen Stark (Ath), High jump--Carolyn Yake (ADP), Softball throw--Carol Loeber (LSP), 220 yard dash--Maureen Ray (ADP), Shot--Judy Hansen (Spa), Long jump--Helen Stark (Ath).

Men's events found the Athenians with 18 points, ADP's 14½, Olympians 14, LSP's 8, Spartans 6½, and SLA's with 5 points. Individual winners were: Discus--Terry Irish (Spa), 120 Low hurdles--Rick Hills (Oly), Long jump--Jim Gacey (LSP), 220 Low hurdles--Terry Irish (Spa), Shot--John Brasch (Oly), 220 yard dash--Kirk Miller (ADP), 100 yard dash--Kirk Miller (ADP), High jump--Bruce Robertson (Spa), and Ken Storey (ADP), tied, Javelin--Sam Frazier (Spa).

The annual intramural awards assembly will be held on May 24. The format will be the presentations of the individual winners, all star teams, three and four year winners in one sport, track trophy, literary trophy, individual trophies, men and women team sports trophies, sportsmanship trophy and, finally, the faculty loving cup. The intramural department should receive a hand for a job well done in the 1970-71 year!

## Golfers end season on winning note

by Jerry McConnell

The Crusader golfers closed out their regular season schedule by defeating Boise State 10½-1½ and batting to a 7½-7½ tie with TVCC. The action brought NNC's final golf record to 7-2-3.

In the romp over BSC Lonnie Barnhouse was medalist with a 74 and won 3-0. Bob Croft shot a 79 and scored a 3-0 victory. Monty Ortman shot an 81 and tied 1½-1½ and Rick Hartwig carded an 82 and a 3-0 individual win.

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by Jerry McConnell

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Dave Boschker	<u>71</u>	5	<u>23</u>	<u>5</u>	1	7	.323
Ed Robinson	55	8	16	4	0	<u>15</u>	.291
Dale Tindall	60	<u>13</u>	17	3	1	5	.283
Tim Leavell	61	9	15	1	<u>4</u>	11	.246

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These are the top four and it average up about 60 points over

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Tim Leavelle	61	9		15	1	1	15	4	1	11	11	283	246

of the season. He went four for five in the season finale and hit close to .500 over the last part of the season. He led the team in at bats (71), hits (23), doubles (5) and batting average (.323). Boschker also stole three bases

Ed Robinson led the Crusaders in RBIs with 15 and finished second to Boschker in batting average (.291) and doubles (4). Freshman Tim Leavelle belted half of NNC's eight round trippers of the season and was second only near the end, smashed a couple

Larry Sams came on strong the all important RBI derby (8), second in walks (13) and third in stolen bases (five out of eight) in runs scored (13), second in four baggers with two, was second

which is a fantastic rate. That works out to about 33 HR's during the length of a major league season.

Dale Tindall had a great comeback year. He led the club in stolen bases (seven out of seven) with 40 strikeouts in 43 innings with 40 strikeouts in 43 innings.

Name	Record	IP	ER	Walks	Strikeouts	ERA
Terry Irish	(2-2)	30	13	11	15	3.86
John Brasch	(2-3)	26	18	15	11	6.11
Kirk Miller	(1-5)	43	19	13	40	3.99

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Greg Jamison had the best singles record on the squad. He was 7-5 playing in the number

carved out an impressive 9-2 record for himself playing in the number one spot. Monty Orman was 6-4-1 on the year. Rick Hartwig was 6-5 in individual competition. Number four man, Bob Croft, had the best record on

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