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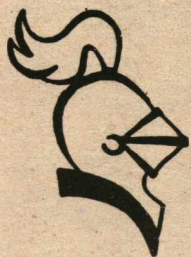
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Sexual attitudes poll conducted

Pollster George Gallup last week released the results of a survey on American sexual attitudes in the March-April issue of "The Critic."

One of his most dramatic findings may well cause considerable anguish in the hierarchies of religion-supported colleges.

He reports that "the most dramatic growth in the proportion saying they have had premarital sex reactions is found among students attending denominational colleges." He finds that 56%, a net increase of 24% from 1969, admit to participating in such goings on.

Among other findings, he reports that 80% of American adults "think morals are getting worse in this country with many expressing concern over growing sexual permissiveness among young people and in society in general."

Also "a large majority of persons over the age of 30 in the Gallup survey said premarital relations are 'wrong'." Gallup said, "but adults in their twenties were fairly closely divided in their opinions."

"Students by a 2 to 1 ratio, gave their stamp of approval to premarital sex," he said.

Quanstrom wins oral interpretation

Linda Quanstrom, an NNC senior, won the first place trophy in oral interpretation at the Idaho Panhandle Tournament in Coeur d'Alene this past weekend.

Dr. Woodward, sponsor, debate, announced that Miss Quanstrom's winning theme was on the awareness people have of the

realities of war.

Nine colleges and universities from Idaho and Washington competed for trophies in oral interpretation, oratory, and

Alma Miller, freshman, represented NNC in the oratory division.

NNC Jazz Lab Band to stage "The Inn Crowd"

The Northwest Nazarene College Jazz Lab Band also known as the Stage Band will give its Spring Concert, "The Inn Crowd," Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15pm. A wide variety of numbers will be performed from rock to ballad says director Jim Willis. Works from such outstanding arrangers as Stan Kenton, Si Zenther, Quincy Jones, Buddy Rich,

Henry Mancini, and Bill Holman will be included in the jazz area. Four special ballad selections have been arranged for the band and include Theme From Love Story, House of the Rising Sun, Scarborough Fair, and Hey Jude.

Tickets may be purchased at the NNC Bookstore and at the door for both concerts and are \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Utah Symphony here May 1

"The Utah Symphony Orchestra is one of the top symphonies in the United States and NNC is fortunate in having this opportunity to hear them perform on our campus." So says Dr. D.E. Hill, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, in announcing the orchestra's May 1 concert in the Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building.

Mr. Maurice Abravanel is celebrating his 25th season as Musical Director and Conductor of the Utah Symphony. During this period, he has developed his adopted community into a major orchestra, giving some 170 concerts annually and serving a combined land area of over a quarter million square miles.

The Utah Symphony began their series of extensive tours in 1966 with a 3½ week European tour which included an invitation from the illustrious Athens Festival to appear in the

famed Herodas Attieus Amphitheatre in Greece and performances in Belgrade, Vienna, Berlin, London and other major music capitals of Europe.

Last year the Utah Symphony undertook its longest, most ambitious tour, responding to the call of Latin America. Starting with a bon voyage concert in Washington, D.C.'s venerated Constitution Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall, the orchestra traveled some 18,700 miles in five weeks to give 24 concerts in 13 countries of Central and South America and the Caribbean. The acclaim of critic and audiences on this tour exceeded anything the symphony had received before and left many of the approximately 43,000 people who attended these concerts asking the orchestra to return soon.

Maurice Abravanel, an American citizen of Spanish-Portuguese ancestry, was born in Salonica, Greece, and reared

and schooled in Lausanne, Switzerland. In 1936, he came to America as the youngest conductor ever engaged by the Metropolitan Opera, already having established himself in Europe through guest conducting assignments at the Berlin State Opera and as musical director for the Balanchine Ballet Company in Paris where he also conducted at the Paris Opera. From Paris he went to Sydney, Australia, as Musical Director of the Sydney Symphony.

Mr. Abravanel, in addition to his heavy conduction activities, finds time to serve as Vice Chairman of the American Symphony Orchestra League and is a member of the National Council on the Arts, to which position he was appointed in 1970 by President Nixon.

Students are urged to buy tickets early for the concert. The price of admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore.

Chapel speaker puts women's liberation in historical perspective

"Women aren't absent from history; their role in it just hasn't been reported."

Thus began Monday's Issues and Answers convocation, featuring Alice Deiter, a member of the KBOI newstaff and assistant editor of the Intermountain Observer. In the course of her presentation Deiter traced the development of the women's liberation movement in America.

Why has there been in recent years the sudden explosion of concern and accomplishment in relation to women's rights? Deiter stated that two factors account for this: first, technology has advanced to the point that women can control conception rather than conception controlling women. Second, modern society is beginning to

acknowledge and tap the reservoir of social benefits available in women.

The speaker stated that the women's liberation movement was fairly strong in the middle nineteenth century; this is evidenced by the Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1852. The movement lost strength, however, when the abolition of slavery took precedence in the minds of many nineteenth-century reformers. Conversely, the Negro's struggle for civil rights in the 1960's tended to focus attention on the plight of twentieth-century woman. The result is the present women's lib movement.

Deiter closed by stating that the women's liberation movement is trying to accomplish

four things. First, it is trying to reduce the biological differences between man and woman. Second, it is attempting to discover how these biological differences actually affect one's skills or talents. Third, it is trying to rid American society of sex stereotypes transmitted for example, in children's stories. Lastly, it is attempting to challenge the "politics of language" that continues to debase women.



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Autos: waste and inefficiency

by DWIGHT THIESSEN

The United States has become a country of efficiency and high goals. Our country has vast stores of natural resources which back up our high standard of living. Yes, indeed, the United States is the wealthiest nation and one of the most productive; but could there still be some waste and inefficiency that hasn't been corrected?

In our economy many businesses are subsidiaries of others. It has been proven that many of our largest industries are inter-controlled and interowned by the same industrial corporations. How does this affect you?

Petroleum companies and motor industries are two of the largest industries in our nation. Now that these industries have become subsidiaries of each other, it has had an effect on our economy. Although our anti-monopoly laws are still in existence, they don't have any jurisdiction over industries that are interlaced but still have different company names. Let us look at what has happened in one common case because of this vast network of entwinement.

Automobiles have made great advances in some aspects the past few decades; however, has the efficiency really improved? In our age of advanced technology and research it seems that the highest point of efficiency should be reached. The truth is that efficiency in gas mileage has never occurred. The petroleum and automobile manufacturers have been failing our general public in this respect. They always have the excuse that the new engine power makes up for the difference, but this is mis-information. The new smaller engines have a very high consumption rate also, so we see that efficiency has never fully been reached.

Gasoline mileages have been cut in one-third in the past two decades. It is not uncommon to find new cars and pickup trucks that make less than ten miles per gallon. It can safely be said that on the average when a person trades cars, he can expect his mileage to be cut at least by ten per cent. Along with higher prices and more consumption the average person is required to spend a higher percentage of his money for transportation.

Although more powerful engines take a little more gas, where do we get the need for these engines? High-powered

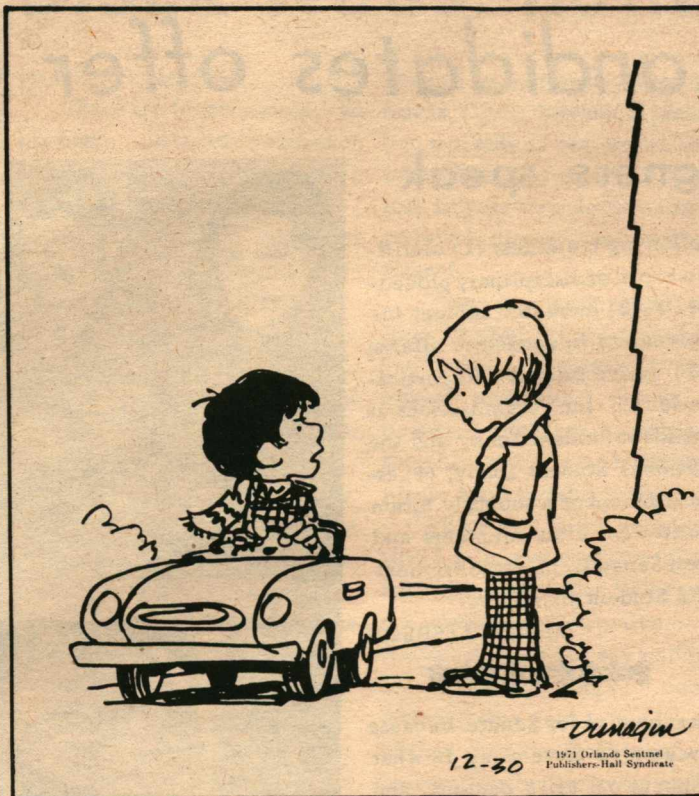
autos that are released for sale should be considered a menace. Power is handy in certain circumstances, but for the most part there is not any real need for it. Frequently it can cause accidents, for there are just some people who must always "jump the accelerator."

Another issue closely related to petroleum and gas-propelled vehicles is pollution! The anti-pollution devices on cars are really something! All you must do is attach this little gadget to your engine, which decreases your mileage by five percent, and then expect cleaner air. Just how this feat comes about is not really understood, but we had better believe in it, for it is being pressed upon us. It would seem that the only safe way to reduce pollution is to cut it at its source. If gas consumption were cut, not by getting rid of transportation but by improving efficiency, we could expect cleaner air. Our technology must be employed to help solve our problem, not to experiment with ways of deviation!

Not only has the petroleum industry been draining the public purse, but so has our petroleum resource supply of gas and oil been diminishing. We have vast supplies, so far as our generation is concerned, but we owe it to our posterity to be conservative. The gas we consume can never again be used. "America the Beautiful" is slowly becoming "America the gaseous." The American citizen must conserve, both personally and by legislation; for we cannot expect the lucrative industries to start cutting their own profits. Those for better mileage and cleaner air should consider the problem--then look for the answer. The answer is not a larger hole in the carburetor.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"NEVER MIND IT'S LITTLE DEFECTS, HAROLD... WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, RALPH NADER?"

Operation Squirrel to be active during Earth Week

This week, April 17-22, school and community organizations.

Operation Squirrel is the local non-profit organization for community improvement. Volunteer work is being done every Saturday by this group to clean up our parks and streets. They have also provided containers for the disposal of recyclable materials. These containers have been placed all over the city. There are two containers, one for paper and glass goods and the other for tin and aluminum materials, on each side of Kurtz park. All students are urged to deposit pop cans, paper, and all other recyclable materials in these containers.

Thursday, April 20, the city of Nampa, in cooperation with Nampa High School, conducted a day long project to improve the city. Organizations worked to clean up and beautify Lincoln, Lakeview, and Kurtz parks, shopping centers, and the downtown area. Visitation to hospitals, nursing homes, and the State School was also included in the program. The day ended with competitive activities between the different

NNC places five delegates

Five NNC students were chosen as delegates to the Idaho state Democratic convention in legislative district caucuses held last Monday night at Nampa High School.

Winning places on the five-member delegation pledged to Sen. George McGovern were Shari Carlson, Kevin Peterson and Chuck Wilkes. Serving as the two delegates for New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will be Ellen Hobson and Rachael Nicholson. NNC alumnus and former Crusader editor Gayle Moore was also selected as a delegate for Sen. McGovern.

In all, NNC students garnered five of the eleven places on the District 13 delegation.

The Central committee of District 13 also choose 12 other delegates to the state convention. These twelve included Bruce Moore, another NNC student, as a delegate and Jennifer Kreigh as an alternate. These twelve delegates do not take part in the selection of delegates to the national convention and therefore do not need to be committed to any one candidate. Also included in this part of the delegation was former NNC Student Body President Mark Clark.

The state Convention will be held June 17 and 18 in Sun Valley. The national convention will be held July 10 in Miami, Fla.

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ASNNC Senate

Sixteen candidates offer campaign statements

Senior campaigners speak

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following measures: (1) clarification of disciplinary procedures; (2) increased student involvement in academic affairs; (3) active support and participation in such organizations as the Idaho Student Lobby and the National Student Lobby; (4) establishment of a monthly forum between class members and their Senators; (5) establishment of a Student Judiciary.

KEVIN PETERSON

DAN McINNES

I believe that the Student Senate should be the dynamic center of all student government--the place where ideas from other sources are received and acted upon. As Senator I would favor and work for the

I am running for Senate because I want to have a say in what happens on this campus, and because I would like to continue pushing programs which student leaders this year have been working on, especially Judicial Board, Counseling services, and upper-class women's dorm hours.

LAUREL TRACY



Kevin Peterson, Laurel Tracy, and Dan McInnes (not pictured) are vying for Senior Senate positions.



These students are running for the positions of Junior Class Senators: Barry Grant, Van Cummings, Randy Morgan, Carol Helliwell, Barney Beer, and Debbie Peterson.

Juniors list objectives and philosophies

In the past few months I have become very involved and interested in school policies and in the effect student government has had on these policies. The most revealing aspect of our school policies I feel is disciplinary actions. One idea I would recommend as a senator would be as stated: A group of people consisting of students, faculty, administration, staff and ASNNC officers who know the system to act as defenders to accompany students in their behalf to the student Life Executive Committee and any other act of discipline such as dorm council. This list would be on file and available at the student's request.

BARNEY BEER

If interest may be considered a qualification, then it will serve as a starting point. I have observed or been involved with some campus affairs this year and last year. I am currently a member of the Student Life Policy Committee.

As for student government I am for progressive changes. These changes, though, must not alter our Christian atmosphere here at NNC. Many of these "changes" have already been brought out in the recent ASNNC elections, or are being formulated in the Senate or committees. These changes (such as judicial branch, disciplinary procedures, dorm policies, and others) must be put into action to help the student and better our campus.

VAN CUMMINGS

The need for improved communication between Student Government and students has become apparent this year. I feel we need to keep students informed to increase participation in voting on pertinent issues. Establishment of a Student Judicial Board and improved social activities are other things I'd like to see done. Being a Senator seems to me the most effective way to see that these things are accomplished.

CAROL HELLIWELL

Serving as a class Senator for the past year has been a very rewarding experience. Student Government is as exciting as it was when I was first elected. The Cobweb, Student Judicial Board, and new P.E. Building add to many more things which can make next year a worthwhile year for Student Government. I am prepared and qualified to serve again.

LET'S NOT STOP NOW!!

RANDY MORGAN

My concept of NNC's student government has changed. Last year I regarded student government as a liaison between the administrators and the students. This year, however, I've seen our student government change to a government of service, as is seen in the book exchange, the Cobweb, and the Academic Appeals Board. I would like to see our student government continue to be of service in such areas as counseling and student representation at the departmental levels.

DEBBIE PETERSON

Student government is only as good as the individual. As student government evolves, so should the role of individuals in student government.

(1) As a senator, I will represent the individuals of our class and their concerns.

(2) Because of my deep concern for student life, I can work objectively to improve the ASNNC.

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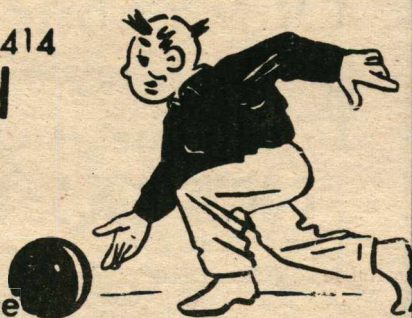
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Guest editorial

Action on odor problem

It is to the credit of Nampa's mayor and city councilmen they are at long last making efforts to clean up the city's odor pollution.

For a long time Nampa's less than invigorating atmosphere has been a cause of frustration and embarrassment for the people who have to live with the bad odors. Persistent protest and some cases of nausea to date have had little effect other than political sidestepping.

Chief contributor to the odor problem is animal products processing plant, but stockyards, other processing plants and sewer problems also contribute to the pollution.

Hopefully, the present controversy will result in something more than that. At last count, more than 1,000 Nampa residents had signed their city's anti-odor petition. That represents approximately nine per cent of Nampa's adult population.

When that many people become angry enough to sign and circulate a petition, isn't it time to really do something? At a recent meeting during which the odor problem was discussed, council chambers were filled with indignant people demanding action. At a public hearing on the city budget--on which so much official time and energy is expended--fewer than a dozen residents bothered to appear.

That would seem to indicate where the people's primary interest lies, and perhaps it's only logical. The average person has come to expect fluctuations in mill levies, but a malodorous atmosphere is another matter.

The city council has initiated a study supposedly aimed at developing an effective, immediate course of action. Its results will be reported in May. Hopefully, they will lead to relief for Nampa's appropriately disgruntled residents. They've been given the runaround long enough.

--reprinted from the
Idaho Statesman

Editorial

Black woes: nothing funny

by BUTCH MALONE

There are black people who are fussin' and fightin' (with each other)... shuckin' and jivin'... wastin' their own race's time... helpin' to get their people in more trouble than they can afford: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are brothers and sisters coming here, to MSU... doing their thing... to much of it... making THAT Dean's List: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are black people helping to elect themselves out of existence by sitting at home, playing election... the father running for governor... mother running for lieutenant governor... the children running the House: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are some people (yes, those) who would love to give you the shaft... watching you

stumble and overlooking the bricks (their bricks)... pickin' you up only if you are willing to die first... hoping you'll enroll in your own destiny just as school closes: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are brothers and sisters laughin' at each others' failures... spittin' on each others' successes... drowin' in others' mistakes... making a stepchild out of each others' ideas: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are those among us who have enslaved our minds with the notion that "we can't do anything constructive..." trained out lips to say nothin' but "I can't do that..." conditioned our feet to walk no further than the front porch... prepared our bodies to rot at the presence of any opposition:

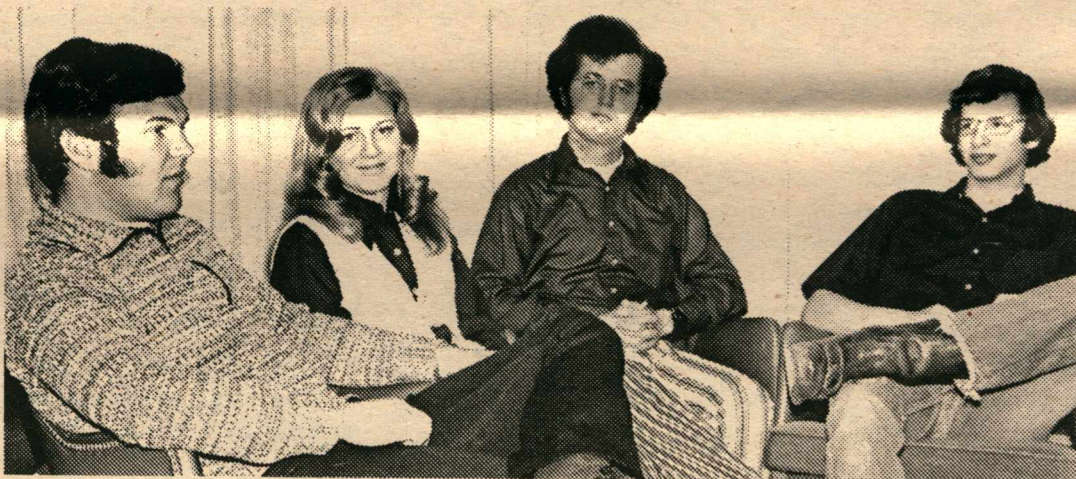
Ain't nothin' funny!

There are some people (yes, those) determining how long each of us has to live... they are voting now on YOUR life... can we be brought together in time... Maybe... Send word to the streets... can't find nobody? Are we in trouble? Think about it: Ain't nothin' funny!

There are figures that say unemployment among our people is twice that of whites... "figures" that say we kill our own people more than anyone else (racial pride?) "figures" that say we earn less, read less, care less, proper less: Don't start to grin... Ain't nothin' funny! Ain't nothin' funny! Ain't nothin' funny! Ain't nothin' funny! And, there ain't much to smile about either.
--reprinted from the Reflector

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Senator statements



Freshman candidates for Sophomore Senators are: Kay Smith, Ron Boehlke, Randy Maddox, and Doug Tibbs.

Sophomores discourse on student government

I have two reasons for running for Senate again: 1) Having had a year of experience in Senate, I'll be able to continue working without having to learn Senate procedures. 2) Also, I would like to help implement the programs that were started during my term as Freshman Senator such as the Prayer Chapel, the Academic Appeals Board and setting up guidelines for the new Community Relations Office, just to mention a few. Because I feel I am qualified and also very interested, I would like to continue serving as Senator of the sophomore class.

KAY SMITH

Student government has gone through some big changes not only in government structure but also in student-faculty relations. These things are of good

rapport in achieving the goals of the student senate. As a freshman I have been the class chaplain and have served on the campus prayer chapel committee and am now looking toward a senate position to help others continue to make NNC a better place to live.

DOUGLAS TIBBS

I believe that student government should be a workable vehicle through which the students can work effectively to achieve their goals. Student government can only work at peak efficiency if everyone is willing to be involved.

It is impossible to be involved here at NNC if you as a sophomore don't know what is available to be involved in, or how or where to get involved in as you're interested in.

In my platform I have stated how I plan to let you, as students know how to become involved.

In the end, involvement is up to you--however, I would like to help make the opportunity a reality.

RON BOEHLKE

My ambition for next year is to help take the "sophness" out of the Sophomore class. If elected I will try to be the type of representative that this class deserves and needs. This would mean getting the class united as a body whose opinions count and then using whatever means necessary to get these opinions voiced and backed in all aspects of campus life. Remember, Everybody is part of the Body!

RANDY MADDOX

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Baseball team drops three of four games in busy week

The NNC baseball team hosted Idaho State and Boise State this past week and could manage but one win in four tries. Last Friday the Crusaders put it all together and before a large Prospective Student's day crowd edged the Bengals from Pocatello 5-4. On Saturday they dropped a pair to the same ball club by 5-1 and 8-1 margins before being trounced by rival BSC on Tuesday, 21-5.

It looked like it could be a great offensive weekend for the Crusaders as Darrell Tyacke, Dale Tindall, Randy Meier and Bill Campbell greeted the ISU squad with four straight hits in the opening inning and helped get Terry Irish and club a quick 2-0 lead. The edge held up until the seventh when the visiting Bengals rallied for three runs to take a four to two advantage. The first ISU run resulted from a fifth inning homer. Besides losing the lead, Coach Vail and squad lost starting pitcher Terry Irish as the result of a strained ligament. Terry will be out for at least two weeks, and will leave a definite hole in the Crusader's mound forces.

The lead was not long in the hands of ISU, however, as Tyacke slapped his second homer of the season with a man aboard in the bottom of the seventh to knot the game.

Jim Irish, who has been doing an outstanding job in a reserve role, again came up with a hit in the ninth when he opened the inning with a single. Jim was forced at second on

a fielders choice which allowed the speedy Tyacke to reach first. After a long fly contributed the second out of the inning Randy Meier slapped a ground ball down the third base line on a hit and run play. With Tyacke going on the pitch, he was able to race home with the winning run when the third sacker threw the ball away.

Ed Robinson, who relieved Irish, got the win, the first of his collegiate career.

On Saturday the Crusaders managed only five hits and two runs in the twin bill with both runs being scored off the long ball. In the opener Larry Burton broke out of his hitting slump with a fifth inning homer. The only other batters able to hit safely were Ed Robinson and David Boschker who had back to back singles in the seventh.

Denny Johnson was the loser in the first game but the senior hurler turned in a fine performance allowing only two hits and two earned runs. Denny walked five and struck out one.

In the night cap Dale Tindall was the only Crusader who could find holes in the ISU defense as he got NNC's only hits. Dale singled to right in the first and then hit a ball where nobody could reach it in the fourth, as he got his first homer of the season.

On Tuesday the wind and Boise State came to town and before the long afternoon was over the Broncos had taken good advantage of the forces of na-

ture, to humiliate the Crusaders 21-5. The small crowd that braved the cold weather witnessed ten home runs with four of the round trippers coming from the NNC nine. As the wind swept numerous flies out of the park the Crusaders saw a four-four tie fly away as the Bronco's struck for seventeen runs in the final three innings. Robinson, Burton, Meier and Tindall all had four baggers but each of them were solo shots, while the BSC hitters rapped six homers, five of them with men on base.

The Crusaders got eleven hits but had their worst day in the field as they committed six errors. Boise State matched hits with runs as they pounded three NNC pitchers for 21 safeties. They played errorless ball.

Ed Robinson, who was the losing pitcher, lead the hitting attack with three hits while Larry Burton continued to show signs that his early season slump is over as he connected for a pair of hits.

Today the Crusaders are meeting rival Boise State for the last time this year. Currently NNC holds a 2-1 edge for the season. Game time is 3:30 on the BSC diamond.



Dale Tindall is beginning the big loop around the base paths after smashing his first home run of the season. It was the only run the Crusaders could manage in the second game against ISU

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Louie Durocher

NNC linksters compete in Boise Golf Classic and Purple Sage

by RICK HARTWIG

This past Thursday and Friday saw NNC's two top golfers compete in the Boise Golf Classic. Originally slated for Crane Creek Country Club and Hillcrest Country Club, the weather forced a change in plans. Because of snow, Thursday's play was moved to Eagle Hills and its 36 degree temperature and 20 to 30 mile an hour winds.

Weber State jumped into a commanding lead after the first round with Ron Litzenberger shooting a 75 and Brad Massingill a 76. NNC's Tim Westerberg fired an 83 over the wind swept course, while Rick Hartwig was blown all over the course for a horrendous 96.

Friday found the tournament at Hillcrest. With the weather about the same, Weber State

easily won the team title and Massingill took medalist with a fine second round 75. Westerberg shot 82 to finish up among the leaders while Hartwig still had wind in his sails and fired an 85.

Saturday found the linksters at Purple Sage against C of I and Whitman. Whitman easily took the 18 hole medal match

with a team score of 314. Hartwig lead NNC scores with a 78, followed by Westerberg at 81. Ken Hickey, improving as the season progresses, fired a 88, and Debbie Taylor shot a 98.

This Friday and Saturday NNC will be playing in Walla Walla against Whitman, EOC, and Whitworth.

Girl netters win two

The women's tennis team braved the wind, rain, and snow to sweep a smashing 8-0 victory against College of Idaho in the first match of the season, Monday afternoon.

The results of the singles were as follows:

1. Karen Fritsch (NNC) def. Margaret Gordon 6-4; 6-0.
2. Judy Chadwick (NNC) def. Lairaine Rich 6-0; 6-0
3. Linda Hill (NNC) def. Jean Berkhaltan 6-1; 6-0.
4. Judy Boyd (NNC) def. Ruth Pattuson 6-4; 6-1.
5. Dorothy Bundy (NNC) def. Leslie Oppenud 6-0; 6-4.
6. Bennie Kirschner (NNC) def. Maureen McBride 6-3; 6-3.

The only marathon match of the day took place in the 1st doubles play with Sandy Vail & Candy Cramer (NNC) defeating Sue Jacobson & Cheryl Frese, 10-8; 3-6; 6-3.

NNC-Linda Sutherland-Ailene

Chadwick defeated Cathy Hommuck-Cheryl Mohler-6-3; 6-1.

On Wednesday afternoon the girls captured their second match of the season with a 6-1 victory over BSC.

NNC took four single matches and both doubles competition.

Winning singles matches were Fritsch, Chadwick, Cramer and Bundy. Vail and Cramer teamed up to out-duo their BSC opponents while Hill and Boyd managed a doubles win.

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Tracksters score high at TVCC

by BILL HUNTINGTON
Scoring points in 16 out of 17 events, NNC's improving track team recorded an impressive victory in the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational last Saturday.

In rolling up a score of 88 points, the young Crusader thinclads easily outdistanced host TVCC, which barely edged out Blue Mountain Community College for second, 61½ points to 60½. College of Southern Idaho trailed with 53.

Although the weather cooperated beautifully, only one meet record was broken, that being the high jump mark of 6-4. CSI's Clayton Gunter, who had earlier scaled 6-8½ at the NNC Invitational, this time leaped 6-7¼ in a hot competi-

tion that saw Blue Mountain's Steve Christianson soar 6-5 and NNC's Van Cummings gain a record of 6-1.

NNC's top performer was once again Dick Huling. The durable middle-distance star almost effortlessly took both the mile and half-mile besides anchoring NNC's winning mile.

In the mile, Huling followed Blue Mountain's Dan Stanhope until the last bend before sprinting away to a 4:29.5 win. Later, in the 880, Dick let teammate Wayne Walker set the pace most of the way, then streaked away for a 2:00.4 triumph with Walker a good second in 2:04.2. Huling then topped off his day with an unpressed final leg to help Gary Jeans, Dave Mangum and Steve

Wolfe take the mile relay in 3:29.5, only a tenth off their season best.

In other events, NNC's pole-vaulting trio of Chris Andrew, Roger Schmidt and Don Simmons finished in that order to record the meet's only sweep; Dennis Rabe flung the javelin 188-7½ for a first, just missing his own school record; and Mr. Consistency, alias quarter-miler Jeans, raced to a 51.5 clocking in the 440.

Next on the agenda for the tracksters is a triangular test in La Grande tomorrow, followed by the big All-Idaho meet in Boise next Saturday.



Loyal Crusader fans improvised sun protectors as they viewed the NNC-ISU games Saturday.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"YEAH, I DO MISS THE OL' BALL TEAM. IT WAS ALWAYS KINDA NICE HAVING A FEW SENATORS AROUND WHO WEREN'T RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT."

Sports scoreboard and schedule

BASEBALL:

(top hitters)

Jim Irish	3 for 9	.333
Dale Tindall	11 38	.289
Bill Campbell	8 30	.267

(this week)

Today: at BSC 3:30

Tomorrow: HERE Western Baptist (2) 1:30

Thursday: HERE C of I 3:30

TRACK:

(new records)

Gary Jeans, Dave Mangum, Steve Wolf and Bob Jackson

44.2 in the 440 relay

Dennis Rabe 190'0" in the javelin throw

(this week)

Tomorrow: Triangular meet in La Grande 1:30

TENNIS:

(individual records)

Val Hein	5-2
Greg Jamison	4-3
Marv Merkel	4-3
Rick Shafer	4-2
Wayne Skeen	3-3
Dave Edtl	5-0
Stan Galloway	3-0

(this week)

Tuesday: Women at BSC 3:30

Thursday: Men at C of I 3:30

(women's results)

Karen Fritsch
Judy Chadwick
Linda Hill
Judy Boyd
Dorothy Bundy
Bennie Kirschner
Candy Cramer
Sandy Vail

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ENC to instruct Jesus People

QUINCY, Mass. (RNS) - Eastern Nazarene College here will open an extension in Hackensack, N.J. for the Maranatha Nazarenes--a largely young congregation in Milford Hackensack made up of followers of the Jesus movement.

Officials at Eastern Nazarene said this is believed to be the first time a liberal arts college in the US has responded to a request by members of the Jesus movement for formal Bi-

ble instruction.

Two courses in biblical studies will be initially offered in a five story building the Church has purchased in downtown Hackensack. A course in New Testament will be taught by Dr. Alvin H. Kauffman of Eastern Nazarene and a course in Christian theology will be taught by the Rev. Robert E. Griffin, a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod clergyman at Luther College, Teaneck, N.J.

The Maranatha group was founded 30 months ago when the Rev. Paul Moore, a former Gospel singer, took over the pastorate of a Nazarene church in New Milford which had dwin-

dled to about a dozen members.

Some 4,000 conversions reportedly have been made in the Maranatha church, whose name is taken from the early Christian motto, "O Lord Come" (I Cor. 16). The Maranathas have established some 20 home Bible study groups and a dozen coffee houses sprinkled around New Milford-Hackensack.

"In this particular branch of the Jesus movement they are very much concerned that they know what to do with the rest of their lives," Dr. Kauffman said, predicting that the college will give them an opportunity to "tie in with something more permanent."



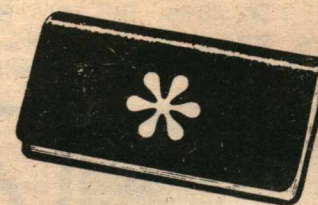
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