

by LOIS LINDSAY

As ASNNC student leaders meet with other student leaders at the annual Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Bethany, Oklahoma, this weekend, it will probably be more than a passive receiving experience for them. Rather, ASNNC leaders have some ideas to offer in the form of a resolution concerning the thrust and focus of NSLC.

Concern that the conference in the past has limited itself too much to working with the student leaders at the conference and not with pertinent issues, the resolution was passed by the ASNNC Senate Tuesday night. It recognizes the similar problems and issues confronting the students of the various Nazarene colleges and the need to solve these problems in a collective manner.

Drawn up as a suggestion to the 1974 NSLC, the resolution asks that this year's conference

determine that the next NSLC "be devoted to the research of pertinent issues confronting most of our associated student governments."

According to the stipulations of the resolution, the purpose of the next conference would be to investigate and understand more clearly the nature of issues facing the student governments. It would attempt to develop recommendations concerning these issues and communicate them to the Church of the Nazarene and the Nazarene colleges, and to create a "permanent mechanism" in NSLC for better communication between the sister schools and closer and more highly organized research into issues confronting the

schools.

In this vein, according to ASNNC Senator Terry Mattson, the two major aims of the resolution policy will be to investigate and set a standard through the colleges for movie and dorm hour policies and disciplinary procedures.

Possibly, it would include sending an NSLC student commission to church leaders when they begin the review of the church manual to let the review commission know how the Nazarene colleges feel concerning special rules of the manual.

Mattson, who introduced the resolution, says, "Our main concern is that NSLC be used as that for which it was created—for better cooperation and com-

munication between the various schools and between them and the church. This resolution, as an expression of how ASNNC delegates feel, is a healthy idea. If incorporated by NSLC, it could serve as a vehicle for saying we are concerned with these issues and are not interested in going backwards. It would be the illustration of students attempting to find a positive means for expressing themselves."

If accepted by NSLC, this resolution should serve as a growing and learning experience for all the schools involved, Mattson said. "As one of the most progressive Nazarene colleges, we are in the position to offer a lot of help to the other

schools. Our student government has just recently become aware that we can play an important role in policy making and hopefully we can communicate this to the other schools. We can also learn from the more conservative schools in sharing spiritual insights for it is possible that we sometimes get too far from the church."

If accepted by the Bethany Conference, the resolution would be referred to the annual January conference for associated student body presidents, which would then decide the issues to be considered and refer them to the various colleges to be researched and presented at the 1975 NSLC.

## ASNNC leaders introduce resolution at Bethany conference

# THE CRUSADER

NAMPA, IDAHO

APRIL 26, 1974





# Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

It's rather sad to see the demise of some upper-division language courses next year. As someone who has had eight years of French and two years of German, this is bound to be a little biased but I firmly believe that foreign languages are an important part of a liberal arts education. There are some limited offerings but not nearly as many as previous years; I hope this is due to circumstances beyond control and not shortsightedness.

When reading any kind of literature, it is almost a rarity not to run into some reference to foreign words or phrases. Even in the newspaper's society column one reads, "Jane Doe nee Jane Brown," which is French meaning, "Jane Doe born Jane Brown." A good military battalion may be said to have "esprit de corps," meaning a unity of spirit and mind. I once saw a trailer court named "Sans Souci," which means "without care or carefree." These may be menial examples but the point is clear, where would the English language be without the flavor of foreign words? What about tortillas, arroyos, piedmonts, rodeos, Los Angeles, El Paso, San Juan Capistrano and Eau Claire, Wisconsin?

Languages also aids in the integration of world history and

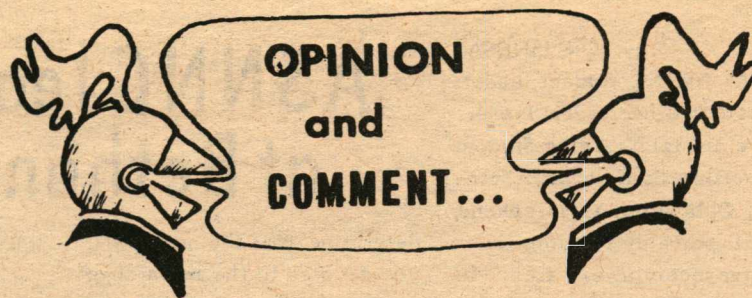
open one's eyes to different cultures. I feel my comprehension of the Common Market of Europe has been greatly enhanced by the study of French and German history. Americans could have had greater empathy with the seeming arrogance of the late French president, Charles de Gaulle, if they had more fully realized the course of events in France from the turn of the century. As for greater insight into other cultures, I have been fortunate to have written to two French persons. Pierre Janodet gave me a bird's eye view of the educational revolution in France and some interesting insights into the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble which was held near his hometown. My current correspondent, Anne-Marie Bouton of Paris keeps me updated on the European outlook of the current world situation. Both relationships have been invaluable in helping to make me less ethnocentric and more open-minded.

It is my fervent hope that at some future date, more upper-division language courses will be offered even if it were only for a directed study program. Languages are vital to a well-rounded education and NNC will be cheating her students of some valuable learning opportunities by not having better foreign lan-

guage offerings.

The new college catalog deserves some praise. The text is better and the information is more comprehensive, but there is one minor problem. The pictures are a bomb. The majority of them are terribly outdated and not indicative of our current student body. Few men students have short, greased-back hair with pants above their ankles and the female sector abandoned the "NNC poof" back in the mid-60's. (The "NNC poof" is the ratted model that stands a foot high and is held together with tons of hair spray.) True, the pictures are a minor part of the whole presentation, but for someone who knows nothing about NNC, they are apt to look at the picture first and when they do, they might not be too impressed.

Juniors and seniors, be sure to get your tickets to the Retreat which will be held May 17-19 at the "Cathedral of the Pines" near Sun Valley. There's some great experiences in store for those who attend and Reuben Welch is certain to be a great inspiration. Tickets are only \$4.50, obtainable at the Bookstore, and only the first 180 will be able to attend.



## Let the movies be Take it as it comes

A policy having to do in part with the showing of movies on campus was passed recently by the Student Life Policy Committee and is now reportedly awaiting Administrative approval.

The proposal establishes a "censorship committee" and states that if "entertainment contains scenes or language that are in potential disagreement with the stated ideals and standards of NNC, it shall be the responsibility of the sponsoring group to have entertainment cleared through the censorship committee."

The policy should be approved, and will probably work out well--if the censorship committee does not take its name too literally. Movies should be censored by the committee before they get here--not while they are being shown.

Attempting to censor an undesired word or phrase seems usually to do nothing to prevent it from racing through one's mind anyway, but it can quite effectively butcher a movie.

If we cannot take a movie as it comes, we should not take it at all.

mb

## behind bars

by foose

It is not uncommon these days to see normally stable individuals become "daydreamish" or "different" as they wander around campus. They are seniors. The reality of "seniorism" is not severely felt until it is actually reached. Underclassmen may say, "Yeah, I can see how you feel" or "It must be a little scary not knowing for sure what the future holds," but they cannot really identify.

A common question which is usually thought rather than spoken is, "Am I really ready?"

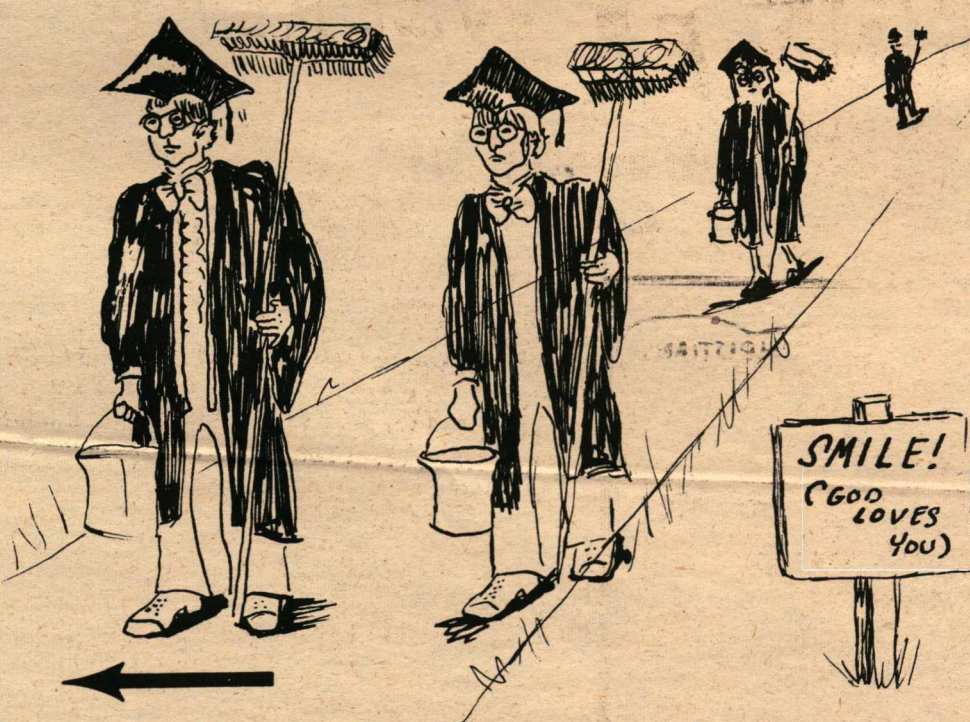
At times it would seem that there is no bright side to graduation. Quite the contrary. Graduation signals a mark of achievement, the reaching of a goal. It culminates a time of major growth in ourselves as individuals. It is a chance to find out just how valuable our sixteen odd years of training have been.

Seniorism can be an exciting disease is one has a confidence in the future. One may think that the job, house, or plans he has made are unchangeable or certain, but there is only one way to really have confidence. The way to have it is to put one's faith and expectations

in the hands of the One who actually knows the future.

God + graduation = a challenging and promising future. Not only applicable to graduating seniors, worrying about the future concerns faculty members and students alike.

Regardless of our status in life, the answers to our anxieties is through a complete surrendering of our fears, putting them in the hands of God to be cared for by Him. Encourage those around you this week who are depressed and fearful. Let's make our religion a sharing and caring experience.



## the crusader

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Miss Helen G. Wilson is The Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship. Subscription rates are \$4.50 per year. Second class postage is paid in Nampa.

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Signed letters to the editor are welcome. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it considers to be outside the bounds of good taste. Writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Opinions expressed in the Crusader are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the staff, the administration, or the students. The Crusader resides in Suite 221 of the Student Center. The mailing address is Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

All prospective and current art students should meet Thursday, May 2, at 10:15pm in IC135 for a meeting concerning next year's art program.





# EUTERPE & CO.

by ANDY BENNETT

## BOISE PHILHARMONIC

With Yo-Yo Ma as guest soloist, the Boise Philharmonic last night presented the final concert of the Nampa Concert Series for this season. Under the conducting of William Schink, the Philharmonic has made a vast improvement this season. With the addition of this brilliant soloist, this was the best concert I have ever heard them give.

Yo-Yo Ma is probably one of the finest cellists in America today. Last night he played the solo part of Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," Opus 33, a very demanding work. Technically and interpretively his playing was unimpeachable.

The Boise Philharmonic has come a long way in the past season. Under Schink they have overcome many problems that were present during the tenure of his predecessor. In contrast to past years their rhythmic precision was up to

standard. Their interpretation has greatly improved. There are still some problems with intonation in the strings. The brass section's intonation has improved remarkably.

The best performance by the orchestra last night was on the first piece of the program, Overture to Egmont, by Beethoven. The second piece was the Tchaikovsky, on which the orchestra did an adequate, but not outstanding job. The second half of the program was Symphony No. 5 in D minor, by Dmitri Shostakovich, probably the greatest living Russian composer. This is a large and demanding work. Again there were intonation problems in the strings, but the winds and particularly the percussion did very well.

## LAB BAND

The NNC Lab Band presented their spring concert last Friday. The Band has made outstanding progress this year in spite of the inexperience of its players. Only three members were in the band before this year. This means that most of the players

had to learn not only the music but also about the style of music, and go on make a great deal of technical progress on their individual instruments.

One new feature in this concert was the addition of vocal numbers. These were sung by Tom Dale, Ivan Wingo and the two drummers Roger Iverson and Mike Shears. Tom did several trombone solos, and one flute solo was in "Color My World", in which he also sang. This was one of the outstanding pieces of the concert. Ivan did several Tenor sax solos, but the one that stands out was in the song "Heat." The drummers did alternate four-bar solos on "Uptite."

There was more variety in this concert than I've ever heard from the Lab Band. It ran from piano, voice and bass alone on "Love My Jesus" (composed by Dave Pischel) to the full, traditional jazzband sound.

Most of the players will be returning next year, and Dr. Willis expects several outstanding new additions. You may expect good things from the Lab Band in the future.

## Election results

\* elected  
@ senior senator of  
class

### Sophomore Senate

votes cast 153

Mike Rap	134* @
Cathy Franklin	122*
Steve Hicks	111*
Janet Hanson	78

### Pub Board

Rick Johnson	yes 125 no 21*
Mike Lodahl	yes 148 no 3*

### Junior Senate

votes cast 113

Don Scherer	16
Danny Scharff	78*
Steve Guy	93* @
Sharon Arnold	86*
Mary Luhn	55

### Pub Board

Barb Olsson	35
Kathy Mayers	83*
Teckla Smith	85*

### Senior Senate

votes cast 84

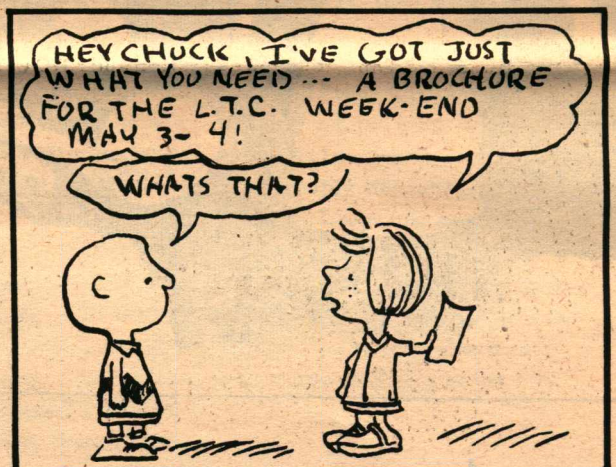
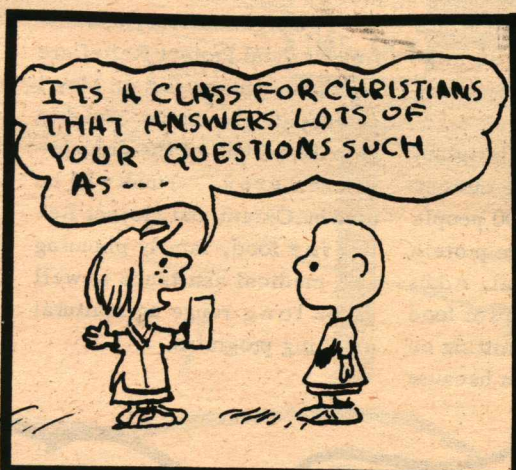
Meri Morgan	44
Cindy Ulrich	57*
Mark Spencer	69* @ (1 yr. seniority)
Shelley Jensen	69*

### Pub Board

Chris Corbett	yes 84 no 0*
Phil Bartsch	yes 83 no 1*

## LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS "WEEKEND"

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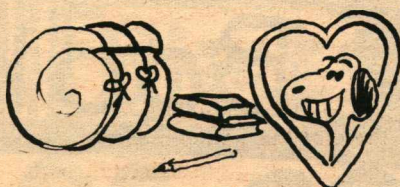


IT'S AT THE COLLEGE CHURCH of the NAZARENE 504 EAST DEWEY AVE. NAMPA, IDAHO

REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY at 7:00 AND WE WILL CONTINUE THE CLASSES TIL SATURDAY IN THE AFTERNOON - 5:00 p.m.

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3. A HEART FOR GOD



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Phone: 345-5058 or 342-2746 for info.



# Dooley women escape automatic fines

Women living in Dooley Hall are no longer automatically fined for returning to the dorm after midnight on weekdays.

Before the Dooley Hall council revised policy last week, those returning late were fined a dime for every minute out past 12 p.m. (dorm hours are 11 p.m.) On Fridays, fines were given for each minute past the curfew hour, which is 1 p.m. for juniors and seniors and 12:30 for sophomores.

The change means that those

who are consistently late will be required to appear before the dorm council which will determine the disciplining which is to take place. Women will still be fined for taking too many late minutes during a single term, and late minutes will accumulate in the time one is out past dorm hours without a pass.

Dooley Hall council members think there will be less problems in the dorm under the new system. Because "we want the honor system to work," Dooley

assistant head resident Cheryl Cotner said that she thinks the council will be more strict on offenders than is the former system of fines. All three women's dorms use a type of "honor system" initiated by the Dean of Women last year in which women are allowed to "sign in" rather than have their rooms checked each night.

Dorm president Connie Belamy said that the council made the change because they felt fining "was a rather unnecessary

part of the dorm hour system."

"If we have any chance at all to move up to a pass key system, we will have to prove responsibility. The new system will be a good way to see if the girls will take responsibility," she said. She added that they had not been getting much money for the party fund anyway.

JoAnn Willis, Dean of Women, said Wednesday that this is not the first time this type of idea has come up and been tried, but that she is not opposed to it if it will work. "If the dorm council can instill responsibility, great," she said.

Culver Hall tried a system last year in which women were not fined for being out past midnight. They returned to the fining system this year after Mrs. Willis requested the council to do so. Mrs. Willis said that she made the request because she felt that Dooley and Culver should have similar systems and because some people had the feeling that "you can stay out at Culver and nothing happens."

If the new system is successful in Dooley, it will be put into effect in Culver as well, Mrs. Willis said.

Dooley's new system differs significantly from that implemented in Culver last year. The biggest difference is that Culver did not count late minutes for the time out past midnight--latecomers were merely talked to by the dorm president or assistant head resident for the first offense, and brought before the council after the second. Time out of the dorm past midnight actually turned out to be "free" time.

On the other hand, Dooley residents will be taking late minutes any time they are out of the dorm past dorm hours without a pass, not just during the time after dorm hours and before midnight. Because seniors and juniors have only ten hours of late minutes per term, and sophomores five, one will not be able to stay out too much under the new Dooley system before she is being fined for using up her allotment.



## Northwesterners to present varied spring concert

Singing madrigals, folk songs, songs of nostalgia and selections from the musical Oklahoma, the Northwesterners will present their spring concert twice next week. Performances

will be held at 8 pm in the Science Lecture Hall on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Also performing will be Walden Hughes, piano soloist, and The Mark Almond, Rod

Collins, Larry Hauser Trio.

Tickets are on sale in the NNC Bookstore---75¢ for students, \$1 for adult non-students,

## Relief requested for drought victims

(CPS) -- As a result of the ongoing African drought, called the "worst ecological disaster of the century," students have been asked by various relief organizations to help the starving people of the area.

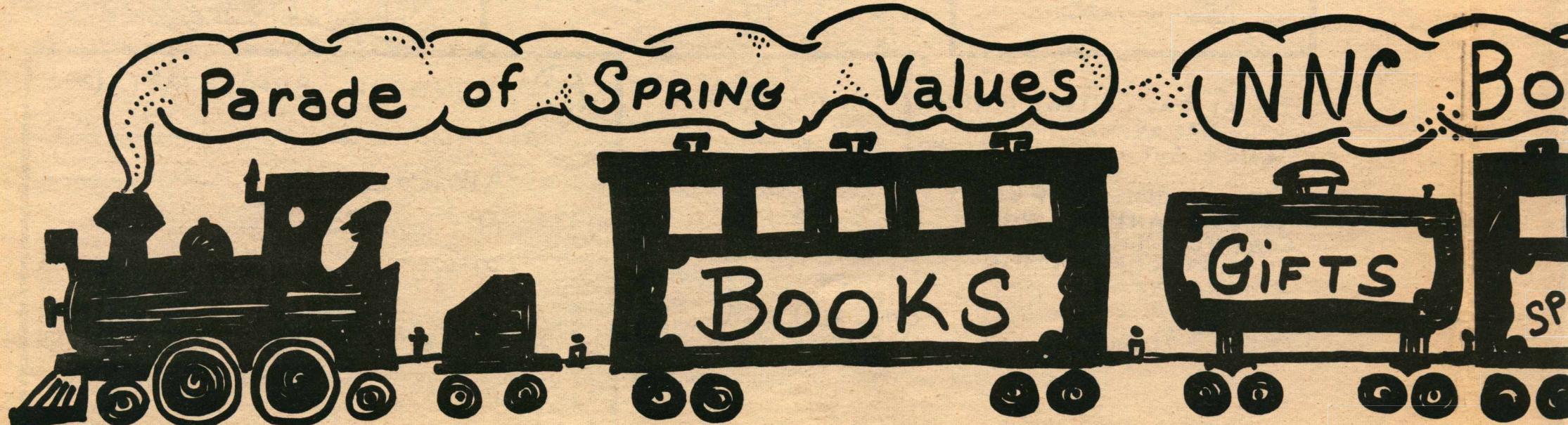
The drought presently encompasses eight "sub-Saharan" countries, including Niger, Chad, Sudan and Ethiopia. For the past six to eight years it has not rained there leaving 30 million people--or one in every four persons--starving.

Governmental and religious missions in Ethiopia are currently feeding some 600,000 people but say they need more protein food from the capital, Addis Ababa. Meanwhile tons of food supplies have been rotting on the decks in port cities because

of lack of transportation into the interior.

In several countries seed supplies have been eaten rather than planted, and hundreds of thousands of people are living on roots. Medical experts are predicting widespread cholera and typhus epidemics due to the weakened resistance of the people.

Two organizations, Oxfam-America and Project Relief are urging students to fast on May 1 and donate the money saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Funds will be used by Oxfam and Project Relief for food, family planning and medical assistance as well as for long range agricultural planning programs.





## New fooseball table considered uncheatable

Dismayed by the amount of the money the Student Center has not been making in recent months due to people playing fooseball without paying, the Student Center Executive Committee has taken action.

A new fooseball table was delivered this week to the Student Center which Center director Claude Drake hopes will be uncheatable. "At least we haven't discovered anyone cheating yet," he said Wednesday.

A big bulletin board and a ping-pong ball machine also are being purchased. The table will take \$300 from the Student Center account; the 48" x 72" board, \$300; and the small dispenser, \$40.

Drake said that things were getting to the place where scarcely anybody was paying the machine for the balls with

which to play fooseball. One is supposed to pay a quarter for 13 balls.

Fooling the machine involved putting a penny where the quarter is supposed to go and then sticking a table knife or stick inside the machine and lifting the ball tray, he said.

Why not just make fooseball free? "Fooseball is the only means through which the Student Center can purchase new projects," Drake said. He said that there is a possibility that the Student Center will buy carpeting for the dining rooms and the Inn next year.

In spite of the cheating, the Student Center has made well over \$1000 on its game machines this year and has a present balance of more than \$1800. Purchased earlier this year were a vacuum cleaner and ping-pong equipment.



NNC's Concert Band will perform Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the Student Center patio. A small portion of the band which is led by Dr. Jim Willis is shown here.

## Traffic laws revised; pedestrians reap benefits

After recent action taken by limits on Amity and Holly near the Nampa city government, NNC were lowered to 20 m.p.h. streets around NNC should be safer for pedestrians. The first and Holly were enlarged. New term traffic mishap involving a crosswalks have been painted sophomore student, Connie and the older, faded ones will Helt, provided initial impetus be made more visible. The new for revising some traffic laws a crosswalks caused elimination of round the NNC campus. eight parking spots around the

When Helt was injured in campus. sufficient street lighting was Barry Grant, outgoing AS-cited as a contributing cause. NNC Vice President for Com-Thus, the power of the street munity Relations, was instru-lighting fixture at the corner of mental in getting the traffic Amity and Holly was doubled. legislation passed. His action Other changes accompanied was spurred by Helt's accident the increased lighting. Speed and a later ASNNC Senate reso-

lution urging that Grant investigate the possibility of changing some traffic laws in the NNC vicinity.

Grant considers the revised laws and street improvement to be one of his most beneficial acts while in office. In what was probably the initial contact with the Nampa city government in the area of traffic legislation, Grant cited the city's willingness to cooperate and noted that the contact improved overall relations between NNC and the city.

## Elementary Spanish returns to foreign language curricula

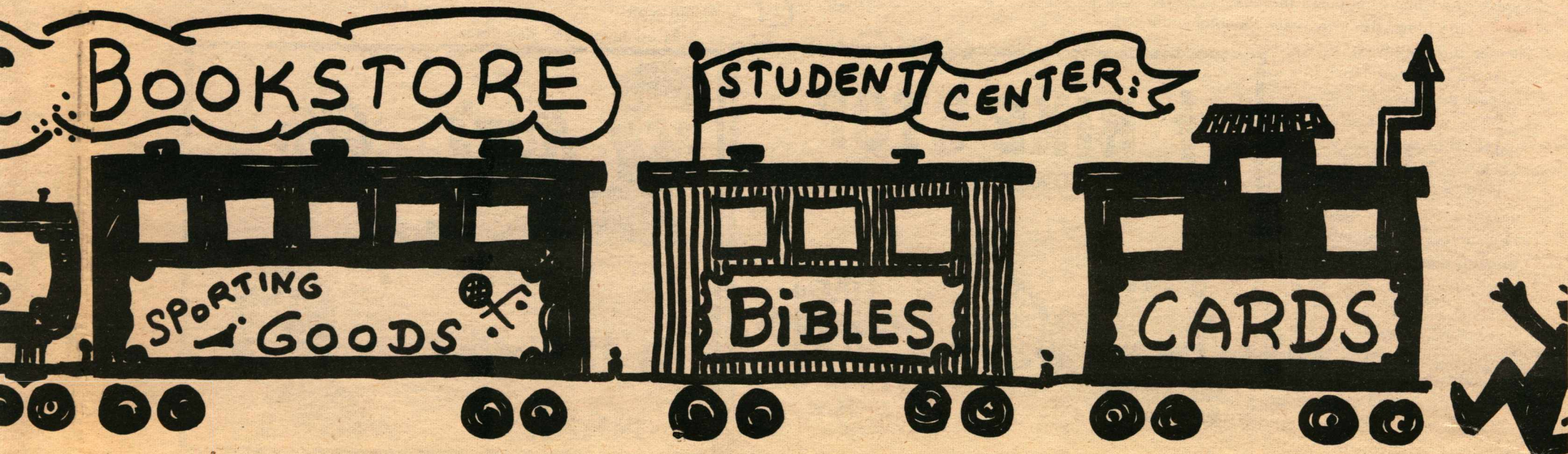
Elementary Spanish will be offered at NNC next year. The course is scheduled as MWF, period four.

Marian Washburn, chairman of the Division of Language and

Literature, says of the course that they will be "testing it out" next year. Juanita Demmer will return to full-time teaching status to instruct the course.

Although Spanish was offer-

ed a few years ago and rather fizzled out," Miss Washburn said that she thinks there is significant interest in the course now and that she hopes for a Spanish major eventually.







## Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

### TAYLOR'S TEAM TOUGH

Crusader track stars Dick Huling and Steve Hills are undefeated in their specialties -- the 880 and the mile -- this season with respective bests of 1:58.4 and 4:15.5. Both should face their stiffest competition of the year tomorrow at the All-Idaho Collegiate at Boise State track. Featuring powerful Idaho State and of course BSU, the meet gets underway at noon. Coach Paul Taylor's squad has been his strongest in many years, with four school records being broken already and more within reach. Steve Wolfe leads all District 2 triple-jumpers with his 48-4 leap and is also highly competitive in the long jump. . . Another "big" name in the world of track & field is Caldwell High School shot putter Joe Amuchastegui, who has been tabbed "Alphabet."

### 4-14 NOT INDICATIVE

Baseball fans might be dismayed at NNC's 4-14 record, but that's a misleading statistic. Consider this: the baseball team schedules teams like Idaho State, Gonzaga, Weber State and Boise State, teams that the basketball team never play for obvious reasons. If NNC were to schedule schools of comparable size and opportunities, I venture to say our record would be somewhat different. Freshman Chuck Whisman has been a very valuable addition to this year's team and is currently its most consistent hitter with an average in the neighborhood of .350. . . Recent Crusader articles have referred to NNC shortstop Steve McKinney as Chuck. Our apologies.

### WEIGHT LOSS REPORTED

It has been reported that NNC hoop great Ray Rumpel lost ten pounds in a recent two-hour session of three-on-three with some high school prospects visiting the campus. Speculation exists that Rumpel may be over the hill at age 21.

## Crusaders sweep Columbia Christian

NNC's baseball squad took advantage of strong hitting and pitching plus Columbia Christian's ineptness to record a double victory here last Saturday.

A strong pitching performance by Terry Irish resulted in a 6-0 victory in the opener. Irish scattered five hits and struck out 12 batters, including the first three and the last three he faced. Steve McKinney provided the game's big blow with a two-run homer in the sixth, while Keith Workman collected two hits to support the cause.

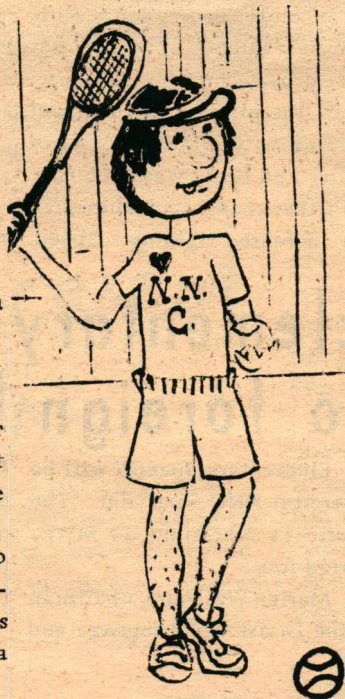
The nightcap saw a torrential flood of NNC runs and Columbia Christian errors as the Crusaders pounded out a 16-1 decision in a game called after five innings by Columbia, presumably due to the embarrassing score.

Chuck Whisman capped a great day by going 3-for-3 -- 4-for-5 overall -- and Workman stifled the opposition's bats, surrendering only three hits and fanning eight. NNC practically wore out the basepaths, thanks to 14 walks given up by Colum-

bia Christian pitching.

A total of ten Columbia Christian errors in the doubleheader helped make the Crusader nine's day a lot easier, but NNC deserves credit for good pitching -- a trouble spot lately -- and for over-all fine play.

NNC takes a 4-14 record to Pocatello tomorrow to face Idaho State, whom the Crusaders beat earlier this season, in a doubleheader.



## Tennis team stifles EOOSC

The NNC tennis team claimed another victory Saturday with a 7-2 win over Eastern Oregon.

Rich Hills led off in the singles with an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Reding Marvin Merkel followed with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bjorquist Rex Wardlaw blanked Harman 6-0, 6-0 and Everett Parker dropped Gaymon 6-1, 6-3 before the Mounties could score.

Bateman of EOC defeated

Randy Hills 6-1, 6-4 but Wayne Mackeson closed out the singles by whitewashing Stormer 6-0, 6-0.

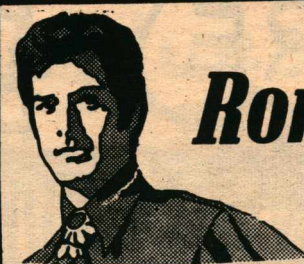
In doubles, Merkel and Wardlaw teamed up to dump Reding and Bjorquist 6-4, 6-4. EOC got their second point when Harman-Gaymon beat Hills and Hills 6-4, 6-3. Then Parker and Mackeson wrapped it up with a decisive 6-1, 6-2 victory over Bateman-Stormer.

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## Triangular triumph

# Spikers best EOSC, C of I

Strong NNC performances in the running and jumping events overcame Eastern Oregon College's domination of the throwing events and helped the Crusaders to a victory over EOSC and C of I last Friday in a triangular track meet at LaGrande.

Ironman Steve Wolfe competed in five events and scored  $16\frac{1}{4}$  points to lead the thinclads. In addition to winning his specialties, the long and triple jumps, Wolfe took second in the 220, third in the 100 and ran a leg on NNC's winning 440 relay team.

Dick Huling remained unbeaten in the 880 with his third consecutive victory under two minutes. He was followed by Steve Hills who had earlier won the mile over Randy Fox. Fox claimed the three mile in leading teammates Geren Manley, Don Scherer and Ken Sohriakoff to a sweep of that event.

Doug Beggs took the century in 10.1, placed

second in the long jump and ran a leg on the 440 relay team. Rex Rosenbaum made his season debut in the 440 a successful one, winning in 52.3 and was also third in the intermediate hurdles.

NNC's other win came in the mile relay when Hills, Huling, Sid Sever and Randy Hibbard combined to notch the victory. Depth in events like the 100 (1-2-3), triple jump (1-2-3), 880 (1-2-4), long jump (1-2-4), and three mile did the trick for the Crusaders, giving them the win despite being shut out of the throwing events.

Much stiffer competition is expected to be in the offing tomorrow as NNC takes part in the Idaho Collegiate meet at Boise State, featuring giants like Idaho State, host BSU and Idaho. Some high quality performances can be expected from the stellar field, headed by ISU's Jamaican sprinter Carl Lawson, who has lifetime bests of 9.2 in the 100 and 20.2 in the 220.

## RESULTS

Results: NNC 81, Eastern Oregon 73, College of Idaho 38, LaGrande, April 19. -- 100, Beggs (NNC) 10.1; 2. Story (NNC) 10.2; 3. Wolfe (NNC) 10.3; 4. Wells (EOSC) 10.5. 220, Alora (CofI) 23.2; 2. Wolfe 23.3; 3. Story 23.4; 4. Wells 23.5. 440, Rosenbaum (NNC) 52.3; 2. Baker (CofI) 54.7; 3. Busby (EOSC) 57.0; no fourth. 880, Huling (NNC) 1:59.6; 2. Hills (NNC) 2:01.2; 3. Kerfoot (EOSC) 2:05.7; 4. Hibbard (NNC) 2:08.4. Mile, Hills 4:38.4; 2. Fox (NNC) 4:39.1; 3. Milleson (EOSC) 4:39.6; 4. Kerfoot 4:54.4. 3M, Fox 15:42.8; 2. Manley (NNC) 16:24.0; 3. Scherer (NNC) 16:37.2; 4. Sohriakoff (NNC) 17:10.0. HH, A. McGladrey (EOSC) 15.2; 2. M. McGladrey (EOSC) 15.4; 3. Campbell (CofI) 15.5; 4. Gilbert (NNC) 18.0. IH, M. McGladrey 57.3; 2. Campbell 60.1; 3. Rosenbaum 60.9; 4. Finlay (CofI) 61.4. HJ, Naughton (EOSC) 6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2. M. McGladrey 5-10;

3. (tie) Cummings (NNC) 5-8; Campbell 5-8, and Busby 5-8. PV, Stecher (EOSC) 13-0; 2. Hibbert (EOSC) 12.0; no third or fourth. LJ, Wolfe 22-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2. Beggs 21-8; 3. Remaley (CofI) 21-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 4. Gilbert 21-0. TJ, Wolfe 45-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 2. Crudup (NNC) 44-11 PR; 3. Gilbert 43-11; 4. M. McGladrey 43-9 3/4. Sp, Syme (CofI) 46-11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 2. Neveau (EOSC) 41-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 3. Reynolds (EOSC) 40-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 4. Belle (EOCE) 40-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . HT, Neveau 130-2; 2. Belle 91-3; 3. Matiacco (EOCE) 90-9; 4. Teynolds 79-6. DT, Neveau 136-1; 2. Syme 132-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; 3. Reynolds 122-9; 4. Belle 115-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . JT, Ostrander (CofI) 188-0; 2. Neveau 158-0; 3. Mancuso (EOSC) 155-2; 4. Coombs (EOSC) 155-1. 440R, NNC (Beggs, Story, Wolfe, Rosenbaum) 44.8; 2. CofI 45.2; 3. EOSC 45.9. MileR, NNC (Sever, Hibbard, Hills, Huling) 3:34.7; 2. EOSC 3:38.1; 3. CofI 3:43.3.



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THE HAWAIIANS...are Mark and Diane Yasuhara...professional musicians who have traveled throughout the United States since the summer of 1969. With a pleasant combination of warmth and musical excellence, they share with their audiences an exciting vitality for life, a profound love of America and a vibrant faith in God.



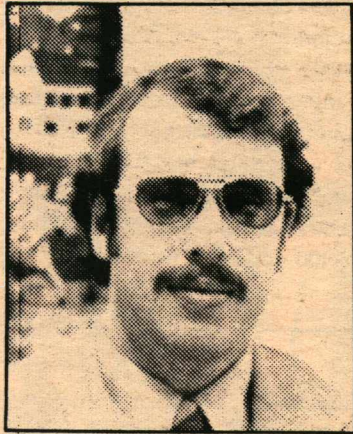
## Hein assumes duties in Business Office

by LYNNE JOHNSON

There's nothing unfamiliar about the relatively new face in the Financial Assistant's office of the Administration building.

Taking over the position vacated by Dennis Berard is Val Hein, a 1973 graduate of NNC.

In his years as a student he was an outstanding athlete on the tennis team, ASNNC Busi-



ness Manager his junior and senior years, and was selected to Who's Who in American colleges.

After graduating with a degree in business administration, he was employed last summer by Standard Insurance Company.

Hein's responsibilities include handling payroll for both faculty and students, and faculty-staff benefits. He works on student insurance, tax reports and HEW reports. A new accounting system has been adopted by the Business Office which is based on a computer.

Although unsure of the permanency of his position, he and his wife, Kay, will be the resident directors of Mangum hall.

He says "Right now, the Lord wants me here, and that's why I'm here."

## Veterans fit in at NNC

by CONNIE HELT

"Shouldn't I be some place for the Navy to tell me what to do?" was how Mike Humphreys, a sophomore here, felt upon just being discharged from the Navy.

Of course, that feeling did not last; even after four years in the Navy, it was quickly replaced by a "free" feeling.

Mike is one of the 42 veterans and veteran's dependents now attending NNC. He, with several other "vets," told me recently of some of the special feelings and problems veterans have upon entering college.

"One of my worst problems was getting back into the groove of studying," Mike said. He lived in Willard Hall last year and said that it helped to be living with guys his own age who

had similar backgrounds. Willard housed many of the vets last year but has been closed down since.

When asked if he had any problems getting adapted to the people, he said, "I served on Guam. It was no problem getting adapted to different types of people because, in the Navy, I had done it for four years."

Kirk Chandler was in the Marine Corps for two years. He said that being a Christian helped him both in the service, and in the adjustment to civilian life afterwards.

Darrel Emerson, also a sophomore, served in the Air Force. He lived in Willard Hall last year and felt "comfortable" but at the same time felt cut off from campus activities--and more importantly--from the people. "Being older, I had difficulty understanding what would be considered regular problems for everyone else."

Both Darrel and Mike are now married. Kirk lives in an off-campus apartment.

One minor difficulty all college-bound veterans share is that of getting everything set so

that they can receive the G.I. Bill benefits they are entitled to as ex-servicemen. A veteran entering college as a full-time student is entitled to \$220 per month. With two dependents, he collects \$298 per month; his check increases another \$18 for each dependent after that.

Other benefits are available to college-bound veterans. For example, tutorial assistance will be paid for by the Veteran's Administration as long as the fees do not exceed \$50 per month.

There is also helpful vocational rehabilitation benefits for veterans who suffered a service-connected disability. The disabled veteran can receive as much as \$110 per month if he enters any institution. Disabled vets may also receive payment for tuition, books, and fees in addition to the allowance.

A full list of the many benefits available to college veterans may be acquired by writing or calling the VA in Boise and asking for the "Fact Sheet," Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents.

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LOBBI SQUARE, SUN VALLEY  
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