

# In Memoriam: Lana C. Harding

by MARCIA SCUDDAY

Last week as we sat in chapel, President Pearsall made a startling announcement concerning the tragic murder of Lana Harding. Those who knew her, as well as those who did not extended their sincere prayers for her family.

Lana Harding came to NNC in September of 1968 from Polson, Montana. Her ambition was to graduate with a teaching degree in Elementary Education, which she did in June, 1972.

When asked why she wanted to teach, Lana wrote, "I want to instill in my students the urge to learn. Maybe I am too idealistic, but I'm afraid just knowing that won't keep me from trying to achieve my aims. The rewards I want are not only for myself, in a sense of accomplishment, but for my students to become aware of the world around them, and their roles in that world's future."

Not only was Lana interested in helping children with their education, she loved working in Sunday Schools, Bible Schools, and summer camps helping children spiritually.

Lana was a Christian. Her philosophy of life reflected her spirit.

"As usual, when asked for my philosophy of life, I find my thoughts turning to God. He is so much a part of my life that to leave Him out of it would only leave a shell to talk about.

"Jesus has the perfect philosophy of life. If a philosophy is the answers we find to the problems we face, then God most certainly ranks high in mine! My sophomore year in college, I attended a secular school. Never have I felt so alone and unprotected! That year was a long one for me. My GPA suffered and everything seemed to go haywire. But that was the year I learned to really trust and rest in God. I haven't completed my learning, by far, but God sure put me on the right track that year.

"My answers are always from God, if I seek Him. He alone understands the wants and needs of man. He also knows for what a man was created, why he was given certain talents and where he will be the happiest. I believe He will supply all the answers I need."

Lana's words indicate that her life had a meaningful purpose, and her death did too. We sometimes cannot understand life and why things happen as they do, but we, as Christians, do know that the God in whom Lana believed and whom she loved, is the only answer to all of the mysteries and tragedies in life.



## THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Id.

February 1, 1974



## GMS Chooses Team



## NNC to Host Art Exhibit

Northwest Nazarene College will be the host of a graphics art exhibit running from February 5 to February 20. A special Lecture Series Convocation will be held on February 11 to highlight the exhibit.

The Contemporary American Graphics Exhibit is composed of 59 original prints by 59 nationally known printmakers. The prints are supplied by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey, and contain all the recognized print techniques including woodcut, linocut, wood engraving, lithograph, etching, and many others. The style of the works range from realism to complete abstraction.

The exhibit will be held in either the Student Center of the Fine Arts Building.



## French Prof. Lytle Teaches English

by CONNIE HELT

A French French instructor teaching English composition?

That is the position Mrs. Janine Lytle, NNC French professor, found herself in at the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year. Why?

Mr. Reginald Hill, a member of the English Department team, went on leave this year, creating a shortage of English Department personnel. Thus, Mrs. Lytle was requested to teach an English Composition course.

"I love grammar!" says Mrs. Lytle, a smile brightening her already attractive face. "I love it whether it be English or French."

"I enjoy teaching and ana-

lyzing the literature, but, especially, I enjoy exchanging ideas with the students," she continued, a cultured French accent adding uniqueness to her tones.

Mrs. Lytle also remarked on her happy anticipation of each new day of class. "I like coming back to the students. Each one is a person--each one is an individual."

When an inquiry was made as to her top objective for the class, she replied that it was to teach students to express themselves clearly and correctly.

"Reading can help you in all areas; vocabulary, spelling and most of all, in understanding and expressing yourself and

others."

A French French instructor teaching English Composition. Why not?

## "Where is Love?"

## Sweetheart Banquet

"Where is Love?" from the musical "Oliver" will be the theme for NNC's Sweetheart Banquet at the Downtowner Hotel in Boise Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The cost to attend the annual formal banquet is \$4.00 per person. Master of Ceremonies is NNC senior Dave Westmark. The speaker is Dr. Barry Asmus, an economic professor at Boise State College. Asmus spoke at NNC last year and captured the students with his dry wit.

Entertainment will be provided by the Capital High

School Swing Choir of Boise. The choir has been on various extended tours, and is scheduled for performances in Disneyland later this year. The movie "Jane Eyre" will top off the evening.

Pictures will be taken before the banquet for those who are interested and must be paid for either when the tickets are purchased at the bookstore or when they are taken. "Jane Eyre" will also be shown on campus the same evening at 7:30 p.m. for those not attending the banquet.

## Sweetheart Banquet

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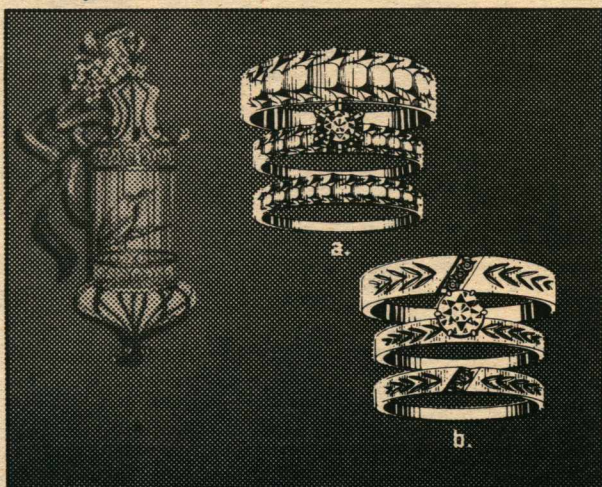
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# Orjala to Deliver Mangum Lectures

by GENE TURNER

The Mangum Missionary Lectures will be presented next week by Rev. Paul R. Orjala, Professor of Missions at Nazarene Theological Seminary. The lectures are presented annually in order to stimulate interest in missions. They were started by the family of Dr. T. E. Mangum.

Rev. Orjala has been professor of Missions at NTS since 1964. Prior to that, he was a

missionary to Haiti for 14 years. He is a graduate of Pasadena College and Nazarene Theological Seminary. He received his M. A. from Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn., and received his Ph. D. in linguistics and anthropology at Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Rev. Orjala is also known as an author, having written five books on missions and several articles. He has recorded one LP of piano and organ music and has also composed a number of hymns and special arrangements.

The lectures will be presented during chapel services February 6-8 at 10:05 a.m. Rev. Orjala will also be meeting with some classes. During the evenings and on Sunday, he will be speaking at various churches in the community.

## "THE BIBLE"

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## To Spin Those Discs

# KCRH Needs Jocks

by K.P. SCHMIDT

One or two more volunteer disc-jockeys as well as unused old records would cover the basic needs of KCRH, NNC's campus radio station, at least for the present time. The station, broadcasting at 91.5 FM, is currently running on an all volunteer staff. KCRH has a limited budget with which to pay for the necessities required to remain on the air.

The plea to NNC students for unused records is necessitated by a lack of funds. "We started with \$700 from last year's budget and are now down to about \$400," said Brennan. The money is being spent on such basics as postage for correspondence and maintenance and repairs on the station itself. Music must therefore be donated if the station is to increase its selection.

Station manager Herb Brennan says that about one or two more DJ's are needed to help ease the work load of the 20 person staff. The current staff works roughly 100 hours a week, including over 60 hours of actual air time. All of the labor is volunteer.

The reason for the lack of funds for the station stems from the fact that an ASNNC survey conducted last year indicated

that KCRH had a very small listening audience. Funds formerly reserved for the station were channeled to other areas that the Senate felt would benefit more students. Though "the music is now directed more toward the students," Brennan feels the over-all quality of the station has decreased because of the lack of uniform control over the volunteer disc-jockeys.

## Student Participation Key to Cobweb Success

by KERRY L. PHILLIPS

The Cobweb, NNC's version of a student drop-in center, is now open and ready for business. Thanks to Randy Anderson, Cobweb director, and assistant Nathan Lang, the Cobweb will be open six days a week, Monday through Saturday opening at 8 p.m. each night.

The old building which houses the Cobweb had heating problems. Without sufficient heat, it wasn't able to stay open. Spurred on by an editorial in The Crusader, the two directors determined to reopen after only six days of operation last term. "He is responsible for the plumbing and radiators" said Anderson of Lang. "We had to put plastic on the windows and stuff the holes."

Now that the Cobweb is

ready to operate, Anderson says, "I want to see that the Cobweb fulfills its purpose to the student body. I can't do that unless I get reaction. The key to the whole operation is student participation. My box number is 2396 for anyone wishing to offer suggestions."

Thanks to the efforts of Claude Drake, Student Center director, a foosball table has been moved to the Cobweb. Other activities will include music from local groups and food specials from time to time.

The Cobweb is available for group functions and meetings. Arrangements may be made by talking to manager Anderson.

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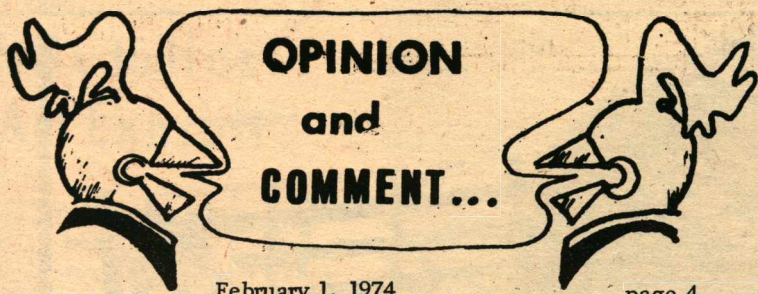
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## beyond these walls... Defense Budget Needs Boost

by WAYNE MACKESON

Is United States' influence in the world on the decline? Is the United States' world military position in danger of becoming second-rate? What effect will this decline have upon our European neighbors if it continues?

These questions become critical in light of the approaching release of a new federal budget and must be carefully considered by Congress. It is reported that the Pentagon hopes that it will have an easier time this year getting its budget approved because of our withdrawal from Viet Nam and the realism of the spreading of the Soviet Regime.

In the last five years it has been popular on college campuses to chide the avaricious "military-industrial complex" and the accelerating "arms race." However, this view is heavy on emotionalism and low on fact. The fact is that since 1968, defense spending has remained essentially stable, which means in view of inflation and buying power it declined.

For the fiscal year of 1975, the Pentagon proposals will reportedly break out of this plateau. It proposes to spend \$85.8 billion and will also ask for a \$6.2 billion supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year. Nevertheless, this part of the budget will still expand less rapidly than the proposed civilian spending.

Even if the Pentagon proposals are approved, the chilling fact remains that the Soviets are spending more than we are. Problems of secrecy and currency exchange rates make evaluation of the Soviet Union defense establishment difficult, but data collected by the Institute for Strategic Studies in London shows every indication that this

is true.

The appearance of several new Soviet strategic weapons, the revamping of Soviet tank forces in Europe, startling naval expansion, and expensive support of the Arabs in their war with Israel confirm that the Soviet Union is concentrating on military expansion and shows that the United States is falling dangerously behind in area after area. Naval forces are particularly important to a power like the United States which must rely upon sea lanes in nearly any military confrontation. Yet even here we have been overtaken by the Soviets who have been historically and geographically a land power. The institute reports that the United States maintains 221 surface combat ships and 84 submarines in comparison to the Soviets who have 212 surface ships and 284 submarines. In addition, the institute also rates the Soviet navy as a more modern one.

The most astounding reality is that the Soviets are able to at least match and probably outspend us despite a far smaller gross national product and a vastly lower standard of living. This indicates that they are willing to sacrifice in order to achieve their international objectives.

The survival of the United States is not directly at stake but this may not be true for the rest of the world. In times of crisis, the US may well have to back down in face of Soviet expansion. The defense budget must be given a boost while it is still possible. This decline in US world influence and rise in Soviet imperialism could well be the beginning of a trend which cannot be reversed.

## ASNNC Senate Faces Issues

The ASNNC Senate is not necessarily and always the bumbling body it is sometimes popular to make it out to be. For example--

To be released within two weeks is a report of the research of the Campus Life committee of the Senate having to do with dorm hours for women. The committee members have attempted to deal rationally with the issue--they are far past the stage of innuendo--and certainly have not sidestepped it.

The recent formation of the committee of students and faculty to research job placement at NNC is due to a large extent to the efforts of this same committee.

Approval of the bill now before the Senate which will establish the "ASNNC Counsel"

is expected soon and will reportedly be supplemented late this term by important research into and recommendations to the administration concerning disciplinary procedures as a whole.

The Academic and Constituency Senate committee is pushing for student input into divisional and departmental councils and is attempting to improve course evaluation procedures. It plans to research soon the ins and out of the campus bookstore.

Deserving of our support are those officers who actually seem to be taking seriously the perpetual campaign pledge that has to do with attempting to be responsive to the needs of students.

mb

## letters

### Letters

Editor's Note:

Letters to the editor of The Crusader are welcome from anyone in the NNC community. A letter was received this week that had a message but no signature. If the author feels that the printing of his name with the letter would be detrimental to the purpose for which the letter was written, his name may be withheld from publication, but not without the editor's approval.

### Witnesses Deserved Better

Dear Editor:

Andy Bennett usually gives an objective and impartial criticism of the musical entertainment on campus. I was very disappointed by his column in the January 18th issue, however. He tended to be overcritical of the King's Witnesses; not one word about them was good.

All of us need to get our priorities in order--is perfection of skill and talent more important than sincerity, love for God, and reason for singing? We are told to "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye

lands," in Psalms 100:1. Notice: everyone is invited to contribute. Also, as listeners we should be "...merciful, as your Father also is merciful," Luke 6:36.

Jesus warned us that we'd be tried and tested. It seems that the worst testing comes from our own Christian brothers and sisters. Why? Perhaps we should all stop and think before we cut down and tear apart--maybe a word of encouragement, given in true Christian Love, would do more to help people improve. I certainly don't see how it could do much harm.

I realize that Andy is a serious-minded critic and not hypocritical, but I don't think many folks here at NNC would be offended if he had some mercy in his judgments.

Gale Pletcher

### U.S. Not Greedy Imperialists

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Dennis L. Johnson printed in The Crusader of January 18, I would be interested in any facts or figures that he might have to support his statements about the greed of the Americans in the world community.

"The reconstruction of Eur-

ope was largely implemented through investment spending rather than unconditional gifts of money," says D. L. J.'s letter. But does this come from a careful look at the following facts from the 1973 Information Almanac? U.S. foreign aid after World War II totaled more than \$138.7 billion from Sept. 2, 1945 through Dec. 31, 1971... In addition, \$6.7 billion was invested in the International Monetary Fund, and \$1.9 billion in international nonmonetary institutions... This was the greatest outpouring of aid by a single country in the history of the world."

In saying that American industry has collected our debts for us D. L. J. has overlooked the fact that the balance of payment of the U.S. has been in the red for many years and that only with the grain sales to the USSR had the U.S. been put in the plus column.

Another aspect to consider is that the countries that the U.S. has imperialistically maneuvered now have the highest living standards in the world. They lead the rest of the world in most cases, with exception of the USSR in a few, in the areas of electric energy production, motor vehicles, iron, steel, telephones and airlines.

If you think that these things are unimportant please go see

for yourself the conditions in the countries in Europe that are free from the American imperialist. I have.

Are these countries not also in better shape than the people of our own society to whom we have extended the generous monetary gift of welfare?

I do agree with D. L. J. that humility is a virtue and that thumbing one's nose is not.

Finally about buying friendship, I quote the New Haven Evening Register, August 30, 1955. "We are convinced drastic action is necessary to stop malicious gossip at a time when the Red Cross is doing an unparalleled job in relieving human misery."

In 1970 the Red Cross spent \$32,625,556 for disaster relief both foreign and domestic. This was the second largest expenditure behind services to our own armed forces, veterans and their families. In doing this the Red Cross went \$2,272,762 in debt. And going in debt is not an effective way to buy friends.

As you wrote D. L. J., reminding a country of your own great gifts is not real generosity. That's why the original editorial was written by a Canadian who knows the value of recognition and encouragement.

A. K. Chandler

### "Name Withheld" Lacked Tact

Editor, The Crusader:

This is just a short reply to Name Withheld, whose letter was printed in the January 25, issue of the Crusader.

Wondering where to start, I thought perhaps the dictionary might be a good place as it contains a word which is useful in anyone's vocabulary.

Tact (takt), n. delicate perception of the right thing to say or do without offending.  
(Webster's New World Dictionary)

While I am not aware of any scientific proof in the matter, it is generally accepted that more can be accomplished through the use of tact than through attack. If you are changing your major from secretarial studies it may be just as well for you anyway. As a business administration major, I would like to have my secretary be able to do more than just type and take shorthand. The business world is made up of people, and to be successful, one must learn how to get along with all types of them. Even the ones you may not like.

Bob Curl



## Psychiatrist



## Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

Everyone needs to sound off now and then. I get my chance in this column but not everyone gets to write a newspaper column. There are a lot of you reading this who have just as much to say as I but don't get much of a chance except in late night dorm sessions or "heavy" conversations in Saga. Here's your chance to make yourself heard: Call me at my apartment sometime during the next week and sound off. My telephone number is 467-1767. I'll give you the option to reveal your identity or to remain anonymous and then I want you to talk! Praise the Lord, complain, praise someone for a job well done, gripe about an injustice, make a suggestion, announce something, comment on a situation, blow off your tensions about upcoming midterms--anything you wish--just make yourself heard if you have something

to get off your mind. Then after I have collected all these comments, I will incorporate them into next week's column. Use "Heinights" as an open forum for voicing student thought. This could be a "consciousness-raising session" to make us more aware of one another and to let the student pulse be felt. Make yourself known!

The "Thud" Award goes to those campus social events which may cause us to put up a front and to portray ourselves as we really are not. Let's be what we really are, not "sweethearts" with a sugar coating.

The "Belated Bouquet of Roses" Award goes to the first-of-a-kind Financial Aid Seminar which attempted to help students wade through that formidable mound of red tape known as applications for financial aid.

## Wind in the Whillus



"Ah, children, so you want a bed-time story? Well, it's 11:00 and time for all good girls to be heading for bed; but I suppose a short story won't hurt--just this once. Gather close now, and let's use our imagination..."

"Long ago, there was a fair country called Ennency. In this country, the girls were guarded and protected by the good and gracious queen, the Winsome Whillus, and her minister, the tiny, ugly, but kindhearted gnome, Dourmhowsers."

"You see, children in those days, just as now, there were ogres in the land. Big, ugly ogres! These ogres had evil-sounding names like Flunk-out, Slutz, and Pumpkinhowers. What did they look like? Oh, I cannot tell you that, girls, for no one has even seen any of these awful ogres. The protection of the good Queen Whillus and the bravery of the tiny, ugly gnome Dourmhowsers saw to that!"

You see, the Ogres resided in the Valley of Phear. They approached the Mountain of Ennency under the cover of darkness along the dark crooked road named Tradition. So the story goes.

"The little girls of Ennency loved to play and pick flowers in the field of Experience, where gray flowers grew by day, and a rainbow of colors flourished in the freedom of the moonlight. However, Dourmhowsers did not feel that this was wise, as the field lay outside the castle. Most of the time the girls were busy at their tasks and school-work and could be guarded easily. But time was heavy in the hands of the poor girls during the long nights in the castle. Clearly this would not do!"

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## A Thousand Voice Choir?

by ANDY BENNETT

Congregational singing in chapel is prone to either of two extremes. In the name of dig-

nity and reverence it may become dull. In the name of freedom and liveliness it may become absurd.

Friday chapels tend toward the first extreme, but it is at least possible to pay attention to the message of the hymns. The song-leaders are criticized for being "straight-laced", and the hymns for being old. Attempts at humor on the part of the song leader are, however, at times out of place, and the old hymns contain a wealth of literary, musical and spiritual value. Let's be glad that the songs are not sung extremely slowly and that simply choruses are sometimes used.

The danger of the second extreme is more pertinent to the present situation at NNC. The music at many of the student-sponsored Wednesday chapels recently has contained more confusion than uplift. Doing things differently may be, but is not necessarily, good. Singing old songs in a new way often adds interest. However, when one tries to remember new words, and to get soft at the right places and then is embarrassed by singing on with half the group while

"So Dourmhowsers delivered an edict from the good Queen Whillus to solve the dilemma. All girls would be allowed to pick the flowers in the field until 11:00, then they must return to the castle. This edict came to be known as Bullenbaldersdash, which means "The Rule of Dourmhowsers."

"Some of the girls were naughty and stayed out. They were promptly spanked--as all naughty girls should be! One little girl, a beautiful, blossoming child called Maturation, was caught trying to persuade the other girls to break Dourmhowsers' Rule. Of course, such could not go unpunished! The naughty child was hauled before Queen Whillus, and Maturation was banished from the Kingdom of Ennency."

"When asked why she did such an awful thing Maturation spoke meekly, 'You see, I just wanted to pick flowers of a different color, so my Bouquet would be prettier.'

"Nonsense!" said Queen Whillus sternly. 'Dourmhowsers and I have planned your bouquets carefully. The kingdom of Ennency is founded upon symmetry and order. Our program is a work of Art, which we like to call a Kingdom Collage. You have sinned grievously, child; go and sin no more!'"

"So, children, order was preserved in the kingdom of Ennency and so it is today, thanks to the wisdom and courage of good Queen Whillus and her tiny, ugly gnome Dourmhowsers."

"Now, off to bed with you! Sweet Dreams!"

## THE CRUSADER

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# Student Recruitment Examined

by MIKE LODAHL

The Subcommittee on Special Events, a branch of the Board of Regents' ad hoc Recruitment Committee, met last week to discuss the problems and challenges of student recruitment at NNC.

"Recruitment--that's the name of the game nowadays," said Randy Morgan, ASNNC President and student representative on the subcommittee. Because of rising costs and dwindling attendance, "the experts give small private schools like NNC ten years, so we are going all out in recruitment," Morgan said.

The school's "Prospective Student Days" program has be-

come an increasingly effective mode of student recruitment, and this year's, scheduled for April 4-6, will be no exception. Among the events envisioned are variety and music shows, an international fair similar to the Oktoberfests of last fall, a church basketball tournament, plus the usual regional Bible quizzing. "This is the way to make an impression," said Morgan.

It's made such a good impression that the program has nearly outgrown the school. "It's grown so much that it's difficult to house or handle the large number of extra student we have on the campus during that weekend."

Several possible answers to the crowding problem were suggested at the meeting, though no definite future plans were made. One suggestion was to have two Prospective Student weekends, one in the fall and the other in the spring. However, Morgan foresees two Prospective Student weekends as double trouble, because many prospects would come both times.

Probably a better proposition is to have a program for high school seniors and their parents in the fall, with the spring Prospective Student program for younger high school students. "Spring is a pretty late time to be trying to get seniors for the next fall," said Morgan. "That would be the reasoning behind having a fall program for them. It would also be to our advantage to have their parents come see the college... if you can grab a parent and impress them with the college's program, you can often get the student too."

Another suggestion less likely than the others is to have a winter program, perhaps after the NNC students are gone for Christmas break. "Then perhaps we could offer some seminar situations for the prospective students, probably in the area of religion. It would be especially useful for students planning to enter Christian education."



After an ill-fated day on the slopes, Nina Walker became Nina Hobbler.

## New Major Proposed to Join Religious Ed, Home Ec

by STEPHANIE HAUGE

The Religious Education Department and the Home Economics Department have unofficially joined forces to form a new major to be offered next fall.

Miss Thombaugh, head of the Home Economic department, stated the concept behind forming this new major is that of combining the two most important institutions, the home and church, and training for living with them.

Daniel Berg, new acting head of the Religious Education Department is pleased about

the new major and termed its establishment a very "practical" move.

The innovation has been met with enthusiasm from several female students.

Rel. Ed.-Home Ec. will become an official major field when it is approved by the Academic Council.



## Travelers Chosen

by LINDA BLANKENSHIP

Traveling group tryouts were held December 4 and January 25 the results were made known.

One women's and one men's group were chosen. Bonnie Woodbeck, Susan Bickley, Sue Gunter, and Kathy Mayers will form the women's quartet. Pooling their talents for the men's quartet are: David Lutze, Dick Huling, John Newberry, and Steve Jahn.

According to President Pearsall, the prolonged decision can be attributed to several factors. Due to the nation-wide gasoline shortage, and the awaited decisions from other Nazarene colleges, as to how broad a circuit their groups

would be traveling, and whether or not there would be more than one group chosen, the judicial committee has been kept in a quandary.

The groups were scrutinized on the following basis: their communication and rapport with the audience, how effective their presentations were in proclaiming the gospel, musical diversity, intonation, musicianship, blending and balance qualities, and predictions of each group's ability to live harmoniously together throughout the summer. Individually, each member of a group was evaluated on personality, stability, personal adjustment, and GPA.

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## GOOD LUCK AGAINST WHITMAN





## Bill's Briefs

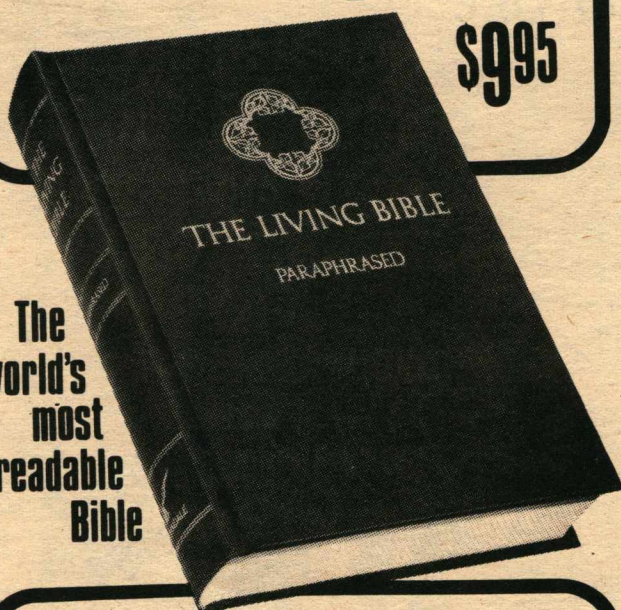
by BILL HUNTINGTON

New York Knicks' forward Bill Bradley, formerly of Princeton and a Rhodes scholar, was recently married to Ernestine Schlant, Ph.D., who is an associate professor of comparative literature at Montclair (N.J.) State College. Bradley's matrimonial bliss was seemingly evident in his lackluster effort against the Atlanta Hawks last Sunday.... Bill Walton's 32 points in UCLA's 94-75 win over Notre Dame confirmed his position at college basketball's number one honcho. Walton's performance was especially significant considering that just before game time the crushing news reached him that Louise Davis thinks he is a jerk.... At the Oregon Invitational track meet in Portland, two new records were set. George Woods pumped the shot 69-103/4 to beat Al Feuerbach and establish a new indoor best, and Steve Prefontaine, former Oregon great, won the two-mile for the fifth straight year with a new American standard of 8:22.1.... Muhammad Ali's 12-round decision over Joe Frazier probably spells the end for Joe and leaves only champ George Foreman in Ali's way to another title. It's a big obstacle. Ali's age and the memory of Foreman's destruction of Frazier last year seems to point to a similar fate for Muhammad.... It was good to see our Crusaders get with it against Warner Pacific. The surprise star for NNC was frosh Rich Hills, who had seen little varsity action before his 19-point showing last Saturday. He should be much more prominent, now.... Another new star is 12-year-old Tim Belzer of Walla Walla, Washington, a sixth-grader at Edison school. Tim dumped in 15 of his team's 23 points in a recent inter-city contest.... The NCAA, at its recent national convention, approved a new rule which will allow an athlete to compete as a professional in one sport while retaining his amateur status in others. For example, USC running back Anthony Davis, who also stars for the Trojan baseball team, could sign a professional baseball contract next summer, as he has indicated he may do, and still return to the gridiron next fall for USC. One wonders how the AAU, long engaged in power struggles with the NCAA, will react to this new development.

Answers to last week's sports quiz: 1. The Pack won in 1936, 39 and 44 without Lombardi; 2. 1957; 3. Derek Clayton of Australia, 2:09:36.4 in 1967; 4. Pete Rose's wife Carolyn; 5. Arizona State in 1963; 6. Track (O.J. did 9.4 in the 100 and ran on USC's world-record 440 relay team.) 7. Craig Zickefoose

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# Crusaders Test Whitman

by MIKE LODAHL

"It will be a matter of real hard-nosed defense. If we do that, I think we can give them all they can take."

Such is the outlook of NNC head basketball coach Orrin Hills concerning his club's meeting with Whitman College here tonight at 7:30.

Whitman is 9-6, including a 49-37 win over NNC in Walla Walla Jan. 15. NNC is 5-12, not including last night's game with C of I.

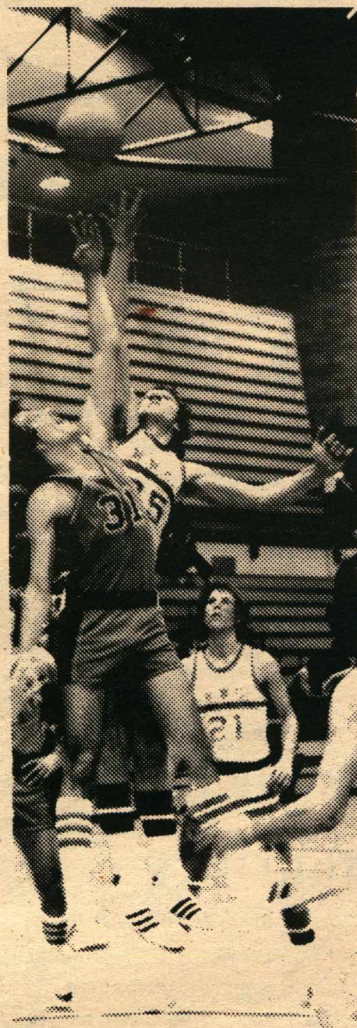
This Tuesday the Crusaders host another team which beat them earlier this season--Westminster of Salt Lake City. John Hampton scored 43 points in Westminster's 90-78 win over NNC early this season.

"There are a few guys we'll have to contain to beat Whitman," said Hills. "We have to keep Jon Elmgren (6'8" center) from sweeping the boards and stop their scoring punch of Jack Medeiros and Scott Millie."

Defense--an important aspect of tonight's game--had much to do with Saturday's 74-58 win over Warner Pacific. WPC had scored over 100 in three of its last four games and had won five straight. NNC had

lost five straight.

On the other side of it--offense--NNC had a new hero.



Freshman Rich Hills, in his third varsity game, scored 19 points, including 7-for-7 at the free throw line. More importantly, Hills added poise and leadership, not to mention a scoring threat, to the varsity.

Coach Hills credited player Hills with a job well done, but was quick to call Saturday's win a team effort. Ray Rumpel scored 18, and Darl Bruner added 15, his season high.

NNC's chances of beating George Fox Friday night went down considerably when, with 4:30 left and the Crusaders behind by six, Rumpel fouled out with a team-leading 19 points. NNC lost 73-63.

Big Paul Ellerbrook can still participate in the games only from the bleachers. Mononucleosis will keep him there for at least another month, which is about when the season ends.

## Spartans Stun ADP's

by GRADY ZICKEFOOSE

Upsets always make good reading except for the people who are upset. Just ask UCLA or the ADP's. The ADP's could garner only 47 points to the Spartans 54 in the first game of the second half of the intramural basketball schedule. ADP's high point was Sturtevant with 16 and Spartan's Wilcox had 14. The ADP's played without their big man, M. Merkel.

The battle between SLA and ATH was a little lopsided. Collins helped the SLA's for the first time this season with 18 points but took second to Schmidt who had 20. ATH's top dog was Erwin with 14. SLA 78, ATH 38.

The LSP's avenged their loss to the OLY's in first half play by beating them last Friday. Walker led all scoring with 14 counters and Miller had 10 for the OLY's. LSP 53, OLY 38.

When two top teams play, be prepared for a close game. This is always the case between ADP and SLA. The last time the two teams met, only one point separated the winner, but the ADP's were able to pull out their first victory of the second half by four. S. Galloway took scoring honors with 14 and Wilkes had 12 for the SLA's. ADP 51, SLA 47.

The Spartan's luck left them in their second game of the second half. After upsetting the ADP's, the SPA's trailed the whole game against the OLY's. A late Spartan rally came up short with the OLY's winning 42-40. High man was SPA's Craig Zickefoose with 16 and Miller led the OLY's with 13.

## Women Hoopers Best EOC, 43-42

by MARJEAN BROTHWELL

NNC's women's basketball team opened their season Saturday with a 43-42 win over Eastern Oregon State College.

Dr. Martha Hopkins, women's basketball coach, said the team this year looks "pretty good." The team looks stronger than last year's although there isn't as much height. However, there are more shooters this year than last. Last year the team finished with a 9-6 record.

Returning guards are Jean Stevens and Vickie Chittenden. Forwards returning this year are Sandy Crowley, Paula Crum, Arlette Childs, and Evelyn Goslin. Elaine Rumpel, center, also played last year.

Several new faces can also be seen on the court. Two new players, Beth Hayton and Mary Johns, are transfer students. Other new players are Debe Bengler, Pam Bullock, LeAnn Burt, Dawn Byrd, Sherry Swim, and Sandy Wagner.

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# Laird Questions Student Leaders About Sunday Evening Meal, Dorm Counseling

ASNNC officers have been asked if the students want Sunday evening meals reinstated and if students feel the present peer counseling in campus dormitories is meeting student needs. The questions were posed Saturday by NNC administrator Irving Laird at the ASNNC's leaders' retreat in McCall.

Laird said these are two issues which "will be requiring an administrative decision soon." Opinion was divided as to whether or not students want the Sunday meal. Laird said that it does not appear that next year's budget will allow an expanded dorm counseling program to be set into operation soon. NNC is presently spending \$7000 for dorm resident advisers while other schools of

similar size in the Northwest expend as much as \$20,000, he noted.

The administration hopes to move from the disciplinary *in loco parentis* approach to one in which dorm assistants are viewed as counselors, Laird said. "The question is 'how do we get there in a sensible way?'" He said that the entire structure in which students are hired to live in the residence halls as advisers needs to be researched and he urged the students to undertake the project.

In other retreat activities: --Sophomore senator Dennis Johnson discussed the Senate bill which, if passed will establish an "ASNNC Counsel," a corps of aspiring student lawyers to whom other students in disciplinary trouble may turn for assis-

tance and advice about disciplinary procedures. "The proposal is designed to work within whatever disciplinary system there may be and we are not anticipating a hassle with the administration over its implementation," Johnson said.

--Campus Life Committee head Terry Mattson said his committee will be reporting on its research into dorm hours to the entire Senate February 5.

The main thrust of the report will be "treatment of the question 'do dorm hours help or hurt NNC achieve its goals?'" Mattson stated. He said the committee will recommend that an alternative system be established which will insure "equal or more protection" for women at night but which will eliminate the "inequality" and the

"special social problems" associated in the report with dorm hours.

Neil Read discussed the recommendation of the Senate Special Finance Committee that the administration take over funding of Model United Nations and Forensics and that the ASNNC resume funding of campus radio station KCRH.

He said the rationale for the proposal is that the administration should fund "primarily academic organizations" while the ASNNC should fund "primarily student organizations."

Read also noted that the ASNNC may have as much as \$2000 in surplus funds when the present ASNNC administration leaves office this spring.

--Barry Grant, leader of the Community Relations Branch of

the ASNNC, said that he will "personally select" students to attend NYPS conventions this spring for purposes of recruitment. He said that he has had difficulty in retaining group leaders in the "tutoring" and "friendship" arms of Operation Satisfaction. He said that about 25 students are presently involved in Operation Satisfaction.

--ASNNC President Randy Morgan suggested that "perhaps some ASNNC committees could be combined" in order to eliminate the possibility of a cumbersome bureaucracy overtaking student government. He said that the ASNNC presently has many committees and officers to fill.

According to ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read, the ASNNC spent \$177.94 for the overnight retreat attended by about 20 student officers.

## Schroeders to Leave NNC For Post at Headquarters

by SANDRA BURKHART

NNC's Mel and Carol Schroeder are leaving NNC to accept a position in the Department of Audio Visuals at Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

Schroeder will be replacing retiring Mary Laythan. His job will involve doing workshops in the different districts of the church across the U.S. and acting as a consultant at Headquarters. He will take up his new position July 1.

Schroeder has made many notable contributions to NNC. Besides working extensively with audio visuals at the college, he has organized the Picadilly Players, a group of trav-

eling actors. He produced the 60th anniversary pageant, "I'd like to teach the world to sing." The drama department has profited greatly from him.

His wife, Carol, has worked as chapel secretary in the Student Life Office for the past two years and worked with her husband as head residents of Mangum Hall. Her immediate plans after they go to Kansas City is to be at home with their two girls, Lisa and Renee. Mrs. Schroeder hopes to eventually return to her profession of teaching elementary school.

The Schroeders have been residents of Nampa for the past nine years.



The Model UN booksale netted \$280 yesterday.

## Correction

The article headlined "Discrimination Abounds in Sports" on page 8 of last week's The Crusader was authored by Judy Solmon. It was incorrectly attributed to Beth Bolles.

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