



# CRUSADER

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Well men, it's that time again at NNC. Twirp week has struck early this year. At Tuesday morning's chapel, AWS announced that Twirp Week would be held Thursday Oct. 28 through Saturday Oct. 30.

Twirp behavior is that "the woman is required to pay" and also that she perform gentle-

manly duties such as opening doors and issuing invitations for dates.

Activities for the week included a balloon date-give away at Thursday night dinner.

Tonight a marshmallow roast will be held in Kurtz Park after the revival meetings, and tomorrow night's activity includes the ASNNC Halloween party.

## Girls Call - Guys Run

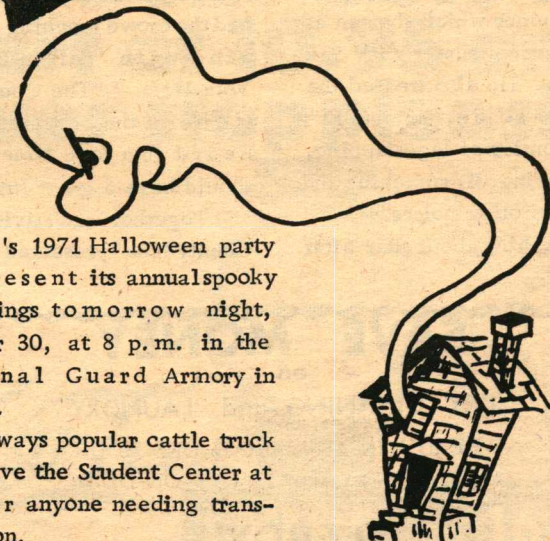


## Lightfoot Concert Tonight

## JESUS: 1984

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# BOO-O-O-O



ASNNC's 1971 Halloween party will present its annualspooky happenings tomorrow night, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in Nampa.

The always popular cattle truck will leave the Student Center at 7:45 for anyone needing transportation.

Mary Jo Willcox, Social Vice-President, advises students to "wear warm clothes and dress super grub." She adds that it will be a night of witches, goblins, weird happenings and including the Beard Growing winners, skits, live music spook flicks, and refreshments.



# State forms student lobby

One of the highlights of the Idaho Student Government Association convention held at Boise State College Oct. 14-16 was the organization of a state-wide student lobby to represent student opinion in the Idaho state legislature.

The student lobby will support issues pertinent to students by having a student present at any meeting of the legislature or of a legislative committee that would be of interest to students.

It is hoped that in the future a professional lobbyist can be hired to represent student opinion on all issues.

Student body presidents, vice-presidents, and senators representing the nine colleges in Idaho held discussion groups on such subjects as 18-year-old majority rights, voter registration, student rights and responsibilities, press relations, and "All Idaho Week" planning.

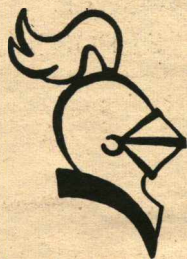
Saturday in a lengthy session,

the ISGA Assembly passed four bills and six resolutions. The bills and resolutions dealt with amendments to the ISGA constitution, funding for ISGA, the tax status of ISGA, student lobbies and 18-year-old majority rights.

Among the resolutions passed, one endorsed the concept of asking the U.S. Congress to enact a nation-wide library catch-up program, which would bring all of the libraries in the colleges and universities of the U.S. up to minimum standards.

In other resolutions, a survey of the involvement of Native Americans (American Indians) in higher education in Idaho and a survey of comparative book prices were established.

In the final resolution of the assembly, ISGA went on record for an immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia.



## THE CRUSADER

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## Mac Davis, County Line leave C of I audience spellbound

by chuck wilkes

A capacity crowd in Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho was treated to a musical show of the first order on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Along with "The County Line", Mac Davis held the audience of some 900 spellbound for over an hour.

Although fairly new as a performer, Davis has written many hit tunes for a number of other performers. He has written for Elvis Presley ("In the Ghetto," "Memories," and "Don't Cry Daddy"), O.C. Smith ("Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" and "Daddy's Little Man"), Lou Rawls, Andy Williams, Glen Campbell and Bobby Goldsboro.

Davis has a fine voice and a relaxed style that gets great audience reaction. Spontaneous applause greeted a number of his hits as he sang them—"Watching Scotty Grow," "Something's Burning," and "Daddy's Little Man." Davis also has quite a sense of humor which showed as he related an encounter with Sam the Sham. He also treated the audience to some "hambonin" which consists of leg-slapping, chest thumping, lip smacking and a number of other noises.

I asked him about that after

the concert. "I learned that from two Negro boys who lived next door when I was a kid. My cousin and I used to play with them all the time. We had a band made up of whatever we could find—a comb, spoons, 'hambonin'." When you're poor, you have to make do with what you have."

Davis said he has sung on about 100 college campuses this year. I asked him if anything impressed him as he travelled around. "Yes, these kids aren't bad. Most of them are really good kids. Even the freaks are nice." For those who came to his dressing room after the concert, he gave another impromptu example of "hambonin'" and even played his nose.

A word must be said about "The County Line." This group gave Mac Davis a hard act to follow. Composed of three guys playing guitars and banjo, the group excited the crowd with such songs as "Both Sides Now" and had the crowd laughing and clapping with "Fall In Love With Your Wife." "The County Line" is one of the best groups I have heard in a long time and they should have a great future.

Together Mac Davis and "The County Line" presented a concert

that any college would be proud to present. The crowd showed their thorough enjoyment with three standing ovations.

## Orang wins art contest in Kansas

An orangutan in the Topeka, Kansas Zoo paints pictures on canvas. What's more, when one of his oils was entered in a human art show under a phony name recently, it was awarded first prize. While this may say something about the judgment of the critics, the ape's feat has more important aspects. According to October SCIENCE DIGEST, the five-year-old orang, Djakarta Jim, is providing physical anthropologists with valuable information about ape proclivity for tool invention and use—something that has been in serious question until now.



Director Jim Willis whistles as Stage Band plays.

## Frosh girls dominate stage band as it readies for Fall concert

NNC's Stage Band will give its Fall Concert Friday Nov. 5, and Saturday Nov. 6 in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. both nights.

The program is entitled "3 Rivers" and will include songs arranged by such greats as Stan Kenton, Bill Holman, Si Zentner, Buddy Rich, Ted Heath and Count Basie.

The band has a new look this year. Membership includes six freshmen girls who can play as well as any of the male members of band, says director Jim Willis.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students and may be purchased at the NNC bookstore and at the student center desk during dining hall hours.

## Excitement builds with arrival of 'New Folk'

Coming to NNC Monday, Nov. 1 are the New Folk, a campus Crusade for Christ singing group. They will perform a 2-hour concert in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, is bringing the New Folk to the campus with a three-fold purpose: to increase the vision and involvement of NNC students in presenting the claims of Jesus Christ to the world, to initiate momentum in reaching our community with the gospel, and to boost Expo '72, which is to be held June 12-17, 1972, in Dallas, Texas.

As a group, the New Folk perform nightly for a full year, and bring a lively and powerful message.

The cost of the performance is \$1 with any student body card, \$2 without. An informal reception will follow the performance at which students may talk with members of the group.

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Organization	70-71 Allotment	Approx. %	Allotment
Oasis	\$10,000.00	24.0	\$9,980.00
Crusader	3,400.00	8.1	3,300.00
Athletics	10,000.00	24.0	9,800.00
Forensics	2,000.00	4.4	1,800.00
KCRH	2,400.00	5.6	2,300.00
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CWB	200.00	0.4	170.00
AWS	430.00	0.5	200.00
Cheerleaders	350.00	1.0	400.00
Student Center	250.00	0.5	200.00
Salary	150.00		150.00
Operations	100.00		50.00
Class Allotments	1,500.00	2.8	1,130.00
Freshman	100.00		100.00
Sophomore	100.00		80.00
Junior	800.00		700.00
Senior	500.00		250.00
Operation Satisfaction	50.00	0.4	150.00
Reserve for Cont.	1,400.00	2.4	1,000.00
Reserve for Refunds	1,000.00	2.4	1,000.00
ASNNC Operations	8,285.00	20.1	8,225.00
Fall Retreat	440.00		375.00
Student Fac. Rec.	200.00		200.00
Freshers	60.00		60.00
Homecoming	350.00		350.00
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Conferences	800.00		800.00
ISGA Dues			200.00
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Spiritual Life Week	100.00		1,300.00
Projected Carry Over	1,000.00	2.4%	100.00
			1,000.00
Total Allocations			\$40,900.00

## College enrollment less than expected this year

Enrollment at NNC for the present term is 1114 as compared to 1118 for first term of last year, reported Registrar Wanda McMichael recently.

Again this year, an increased number of on-campus students for housing and food service was reported by the Registrar. For the past several years, there has been each year a higher percentage of the enrollment residing on cam-

pus. All dormitories are being used, including Friesen Hall and Willard Hall.

By classes the registration was: Freshman - 407; Sophomores - 284; Juniors - 194; Seniors - 229.

Edward S. Mann, Executive Secretary, Department of Education released figures for all Nazarene Colleges this week in the Herald of Holiness:

### NAZARENE INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION FALL ENROLLMENT REPORT

	1970	1971	Increase
British Isles Nazarene College Manchester, England	17	22	5
Bethany Nazarene College Bethany, Oklahoma	1,720	1,610	(110)
Canadian Nazarene College Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	149	154	5
Eastern Nazarene College Quincy, Massachusetts	913	970	57
Mid-America Nazarene College Olathe, Kansas	681	810	129
Mount Vernon Nazarene College Mount Vernon, Ohio	434	528	94
Nazarene Bible College Colorado Springs	477	486	9
Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho	1,118	1,114	(4)
Nazarene Theological Seminary Kansas City	290	281	(9)
Olivet Nazarene College Kankakee, Ill.	1,835	1,795	(40)
Pasadena College Pasadena, Calif.	1,261	1,300	39
Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville	730	765	35
TOTAL	9,625	9,835	210

## Frosh now eligible for SMC; Student missionaries apply now

Applications for the Nazarene Student Mission Corps are now available in the Personnel Office, Dr. Mayfield announced today.

Beginning this year freshmen will also be eligible for SMC. Applications and references should be submitted to Dr. Mayfield's office by the Jan. 10 deadline. Students will be noticed of

their acceptance by March 1.

Students will have to finance their own way to the place of orientation and a balance of not more than \$300. The mission field will handle any additional expense.

NNC's SMC members last summer were Connie Castle and Dave Rudeen.

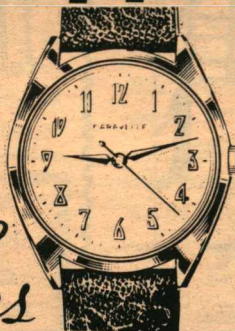
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# Fall revivalist delivers straight forward messages

Dr. John Knight, from Nashville, Tennessee, has come to NNC this week with a simple, straightforward purpose -- to preach the Gospel. His first three sermons have given evidence of his fervent desire to warm the hearts of students and faculty with the central and timeless themes of Christianity.

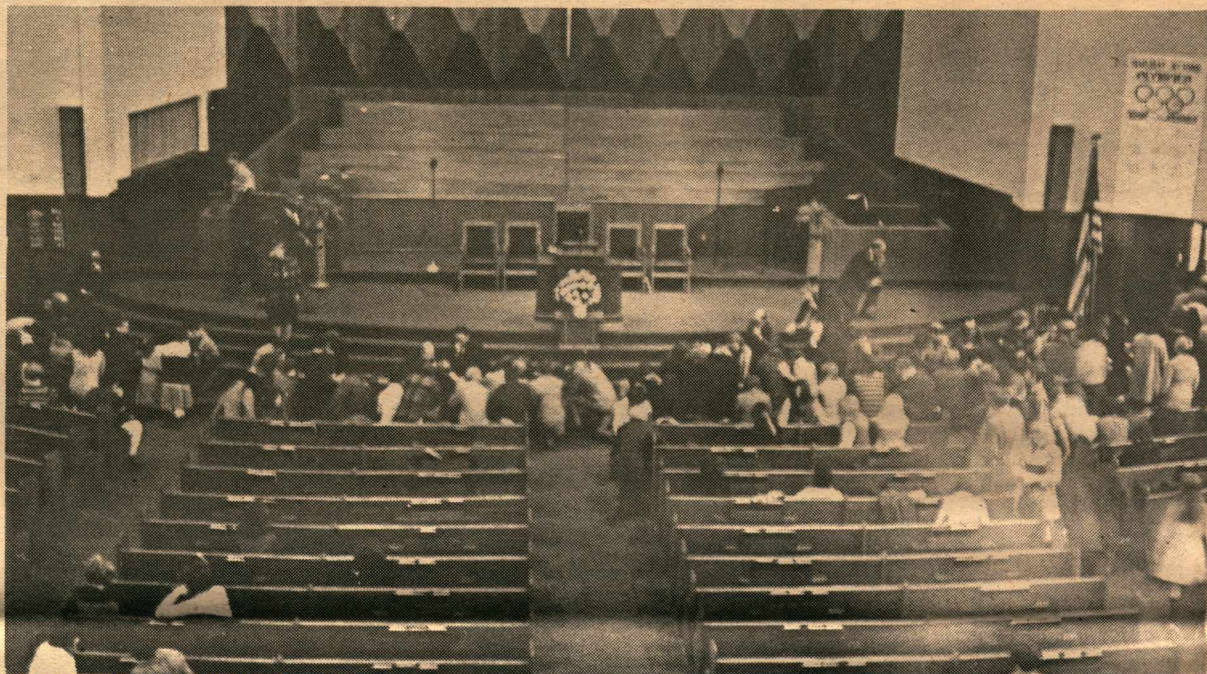
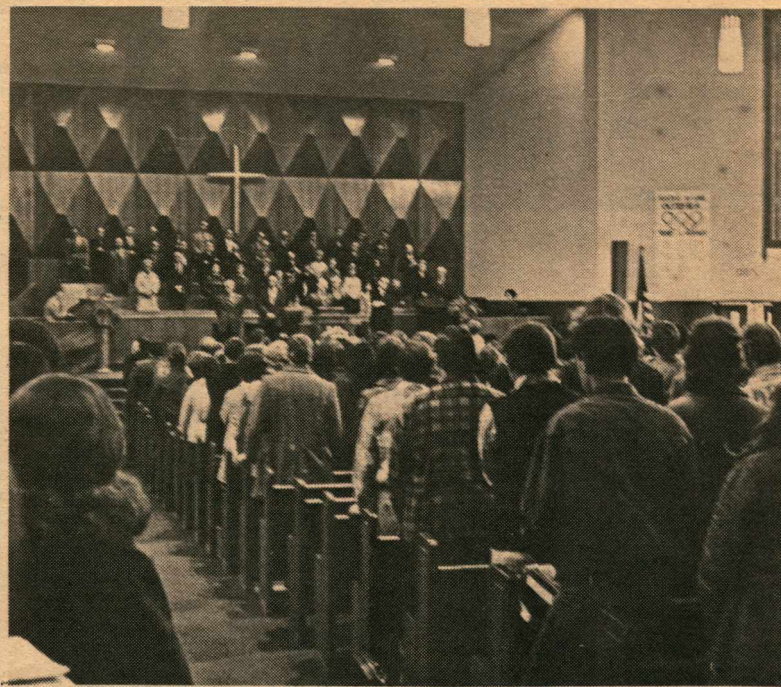
He inaugurated the Fall Revival Monday night with the Apostle Paul's bold declaration, "I am debtor." Dr. Knight emphasized the fact that we are all debtors because of "God's eternal purpose of love expressed in His Son, Jesus Christ." Jesus' sacrifice and resurrection have obligated us to dedicate mind, body, and soul to the cause of winning others for Christ. If we make this dedication, the Gospel, which is the power of God, will inspire and strengthen us to accomplish

the task before us.

In Tuesday morning's chapel service, Dr. Knight proceeded to describe the worldly obstacles which we have to overcome in order to become followers of Christ and pay our debt to Him. The evangelist stated that man often conforms to the *Zeitgeist* or "spirit of the age." He discussed ten secular world views and pointed out that Paul exhorts us in Romans 12 to "be not conformed to the world," but to be transformed from it. Man is but clay in the hands of the Great Potter, who can mold and make of man a new vessel.

Tuesday night's sermon centered around the command in Ephesians 5:18 to "be filled with the Spirit," Paul's words are in the imperative mood and are to be taken as a direct command. Without the help of the Holy

Spirit, we cannot find the truth, which is diametrically opposed to evil. Paul's command, which is in the passive voice, indicates that we must submit ourselves to the filling of the Holy Spirit. The command is also in the continuously present tense, which shows that we must keep on walking in the light and be filled with the Spirit from moment to moment. Only then can we claim the victory which Christ has won.



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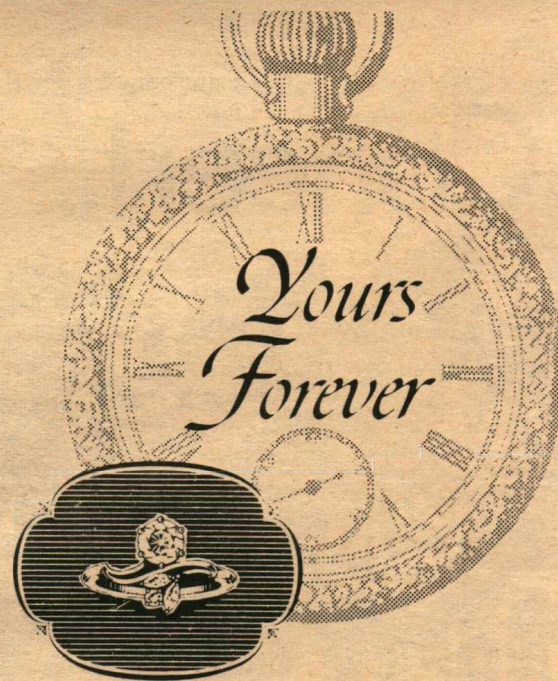
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# JESUS: 1984

by Wendell Smith

By the year 1980, the greatest command ever given by Jesus of Nazareth may be fulfilled, indicating that Jesus himself may make his predicted personal appearance by the year 1984!

## Make Disciples

In the book of Matthew, the first book of the New Testament, are recorded the words of Jesus, "Go and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. . . ." This portion of scripture is known by many as the Great Commission. The significance of this command is recorded four chapters earlier in the book of Matthew. Jesus speaks again and says, "... this gospel of the Kingdom will be preached throughout the whole world as a testimony to all nations; and then the end will come. "

## Revolution Now

The importance of these two statements lies in the fact that, according to Jesus, once the Great Commission is fulfilled, the end of the world will follow shortly. Two major questions arise at this point. How can the Great Commission be fulfilled? And how soon after its fulfillment will the end of the world occur?

Some twenty years ago on a spring evening in 1951 a young man named Bill Bright started a movement dedicated to the fulfillment of the Great Commission in his generation. From that beginning many years ago, an organization of extraordinary vision and potential had developed, until today Campus Crusade for Christ is looking to the year 1980 as the year of consummation of the Great Commission. Campus Crusade interprets Matthew 28: 19 & 20 as a command. In the same way that Jesus commands

his followers to "love one another", He commands them to "go and make disciples of all nations. . . ." Dr. Bill Bright, the founder and director of CCC, says in his book, Revolution Now, "Most Christians have never taken the command of our Lord seriously. We have been playing at church while our world is aflame. A world that is threatening to disintegrate before our eyes is in need of the hope which only Christ can give and of a spiritual revolution which only He Himself is able to lead." Not only does Bright believe in the possibility of its completion, but he and those who work beside him are working toward the fulfillment of the Commission by the year 1980. In an interview with Dr. Bright, he was asked what he meant by the "fulfillment" of this command of Jesus?

"Jesus gave the command to make disciples in all nations. How many disciples? Enough to saturate their entire community, city, state or province and nation with the good news concerning Christ. "

Will every person hear the gospel in our generation?

"No, there are people who because of physical or mental difficulties will not hear the gospel through human voices or written word. There are some individuals who live in remote and inaccessible areas of the world where they may not hear. Yet, when the majority of people in each country hear of Christ and many of these become disciples, the Great Commission will have been fulfilled. "

Does this mean that the majority will have become Christians?

"No, this does not mean that the majority will become Christians but that they will at least have had a chance to hear and believe. "

What is the purpose of your "spiritual revolution", and how will it effect any significant

change in the world?

## Burning House

"We are in a position today of men who are straightening pictures on the walls of a burning house. We are dealing with peripheral issues. It is the hearts of men that need to be changed. The problems of evil in the world that are threatening to engulf humanity can be solved only in Jesus Christ, and He has commanded His disciples to go and tell His message everywhere. " Campus Crusade for Christ is becoming the most explosive and dynamic evangelistic force of our time. Through its ministry already thousands of students and lay people across the United States, as well as the entire world, have had their lives revolutionized and changed. The main emphasis of CCC is geared to the college campus, although it is effective in high schools, churches, and many other areas of academic and business life.

Campus Crusade Staff members now number well over 2000, and operate on strategic campuses all across the nation. Staff members talk to tens of thousands of students and professors each year in person-to-person interviews and various group situations. Bill Bright, in speaking of the staff's ministry says, "Thousands of those who receive Christ, including many activists and leaders in government, athletics, communications, etc., become disciples through a carefully planned follow-up program. They, in turn, win and disciple others. The result: spiritual multiplication and spiritual revolution. "

Campus Crusade does not limit itself to the campus ministry alone, it deals also on the high school level. The Campus ministry and the High school ministry are very similar though they differ somewhat in method.

Another area often neglected by many groups includes the Military ministry. Many of these staff members are made up of retired military personnel, as well as those who are now serving in the military.

## Athletes In Action

One of the most exciting areas of Campus Crusade is the American Athletes in Action

athletic teams. Three sports are involved in this ministry including basketball, wrestling and weight lifting. These groups travel nation-wide, competing against major college and university teams compiling good records against some tough competition. At every contest these athletes share Jesus Christ and the Gospel with spectators.

The "New Folk" and The "Forerunners" are two musical groups which tour the United States and Europe every year presenting on college campuses the gospel through folk and popular music, especially arranged for this purpose. There are also other new groups recently formed which travel in Asia, on high school campuses, and a special choral group singing in churches.

## Magician

Undoubtedly the most unique ministry is presented through the magic of Andre Kole. Travelling around the world, this talented young magician performs his feats of magic and illusion, while at the same time presenting to his audiences the most important thing in his life, the good news of Jesus Christ.

There are other special ministries including the International Headquarters itself, located in the hills above San Bernardino, California, a place called Arrowhead Springs. From this estate in the California hills, has come an extraordinary vision and strategy for revolution.

## Explo '72

In Dallas, Texas, June 12-17, 1972, Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an international student congress on evangelism, to be called "EXPLO '72"! They are anticipating 100,000 students and laymen from all over the world. It is one week of challenge, inspiration and intensive training for a worldwide spiritual explosion. The following is a quotations from Collegiate Challenge magazine, a monthly publication of Campus Crusade: 100,000 EXPLO '72 delegates will assemble each evening in the Cotton Bowl for a special musical program, to hear reports from Christian leaders around the world and to be further challenged and inspired by Dr. Bill Bright,

president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, and others such as Dr. Billy Graham, honorary chairman of EXPLO '72. These men will outline a strategy to saturate the world with the good news of Jesus Christ.

The strategy behind this gathering is to train 100,000 people who will in turn train 5 people each. The resulting 500,000 will be challenged to spread their faith and share it on college campuses across the nation. Bill Bright says, "As exhilarating as EXPLO '72 will be, it is certainly not an end in itself. EXPLO '72 will be the springboard for a serious strategy to help fulfill the Great Commission in this generation. Operation Penetration, the second phase, will begin on college campuses and in communities where many thousands of additional students and laymen will be trained and mobilized to sweep the nation with the message of Christ. "

The projected date for the saturation of the United States with the Gospel is 1976. By 1980, Campus Crusade for Christ hopes to present the good news they are sharing, to every nation in the world. There are some 210 countries and protectorates in the world, and CCC currently ministers in 45. By the year 1976, they hope to have 10,000 staff members, enough to start a program in every country in the world.

## Slaves for Christ

Bill Bright and his dedicated group of young revolutionaries are out to change the world. They know where they're going and how they're getting there. They are asking others to join the most explosive, dynamic spiritual awakening since the first century. "In behalf of our Lord and in His name, we are asking men everywhere to put aside their personal ambitions, their desires for their own pleasures, and to say with the Apostle Paul, 'I want to be a slave of Jesus Christ. I will give my attention, my time, my treasure, my talents to Him for the fulfillment of the Great Commission. From the time I awaken in the morning until I go to bed at night, I want to be a part of this great strategy for the world. '"

With the impetus, incentive and impelling power which lies behind this organization, the world may witness, by the year 1980, the fulfillment of Jesus' Great Commission! If that happens, according to Jesus' own words, we may also witness the greatest event to ever take place, indeed the last event, . . . the predicted return of Jesus Christ. We may indeed be the last generation, witnessing the last days.

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# Education should be adopted to ability

Dale Parnell is the progressive state superintendent of public instruction in Oregon. Dr. Parnell has written an article in the current NEA Journal, Today's Education, that deserves serious study. He is also a member of the NNC Board of Regents.

Dr. Parnell's article talks about schools' responsibilities in teaching students. He states, "If we are concerned with screening and sorting, then grading is a useful tool. But if our concern is the development of competences and performance feedback, the typical grading program makes little sense."

"Too many student failures," he continues, "occur because we give the child the idea that he really isn't able to do something. We can and must give children a "can do" attitude about their work and their individual abilities. That's one way to help assume that in our schools we can honestly say, "Every student counts!"

Although the article is directed toward elementary education, it may apply quite adequately to NNC also. We pride ourselves in our concern for the student at NNC. And rightly so. Examples of this concern, such as tutoring by the honor society and individual help from professors, are not hard to find.

We also welcome all students regardless of past performance. (This, however, could possibly be thought of as a financial necessity.) The result, of course, is that all types of students are admitted to NNC; "all types" does not mean in classifications of "smart" or "dumb", but as Dr. Parnell points out, cyclical learners: it takes a ten-cycle learner ten times to understand, whereas it takes a two-cycle learner two times.

Keeping these things in mind, along with the fact that NNC is unique in that it is hopefully an institution to serve students rather than to be served by students, NNC should purpose itself to educating all high school graduates. This goal is already assumed through NNC's definition as a liberal arts school. Yet grading systems and a lack in the technical and vocational fields tend to defeat such a purpose.

Various solutions to this problem could be investigated. If we are to continue to admit all high school graduates, perhaps we should replace report cards with "goal" cards, as Dr. Parnell's article suggests, and check and evaluate student progress in this manner. Perhaps if additions of technical and vocational fields are impractical for the existing Nazarene colleges, we should convert one of them to a school solely devoted to these fields, much like we have done with the Nazarene Bible School in Colorado.

Such suggestions, although they may appear to lead to the perils of over-specialization, would up-grade the education received by all types of students.

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The format for the back page is different this week. We urge our readers to study it carefully. If anyone cares to take advantage of the opportunity offered on page twelve, he may submit the coupon to the Crusader and we will be glad to pay the postage and mail it for him.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Rod raps...

Dear Editor,

As a fledgling individual beginning the matriculation process, let me take this opportunity to exercise that long revered right of freedom to express one's opinion.

Considering my brief tenure at NNC and the fact that last spring found me paying my dues in high school, a synopsis of last spring's spiritual renaissance could not flow from my lips. However, this is not to say that I profess to talignorance of the situation, for a fair indoctrination may be achieved by merely keeping one's senses open to the proper stimuli.

The very crux of my feelings embrace the notion that as a student body we cannot remain stationary spiritually, lest we become mired in the proverbial quicksand of apathy. Nor can we live in the past, much as we enjoy reveling in our prior glories. I have no doubts that last spring's spiritual upheaval rent some staid traditions that had entombed people in the prison they had erected. Truly the miracle of Jesus Christ changing one's total being was consummated by many last spring. But is this manifestation of the Holy Spirit to be the denouement of NNC's spiritual heritage? Lest we find our minds riddled with complacency, we must strive for future degrees of spiritual excellence. For an individual can never draw close enough to God, climbing to the theoretical and indeed impossible point where the next ascension would make that person God. We all recognize the absurdity of this argument, and also maintain cog-

nizance that we may get as near to God as we desire.

My concern is this: we must not regard last spring's revival as the never again to be reached pinnacle of spirituality. It is true that for many the experience was paramount in terms of their spiritual past; in short, a peak that had never been attained. The happenings of last spring must not descend into legend. We must not consider the revival to be the collective mecca of our spiritual existence. The simplistic yet profound revelations and insights, as well as the enthralling new awareness of God will ride the wings of revival into our lives if we want it bad enough. Institutions of this phenomenon cannot rest with the student leaders or administration, but is contingent on the desires of the heart and guts of NNC, the students en masse.

Roderick Luepp  
Chapman Hall

### Attendance

Dear Editor,

Why is it that the administration has the policy of required class attendance? They seem to be worried about something. Is the administration fearful that some teachers, because of the way they prepare their class, would draw zero amount of students? Does it seem right that a student be forced to attend class out of fear of teacher tampering with the grade he actually deserves because he was naughty and did not attend class every-day?

Why then does the teacher not prepare his class so that students will be unable to pass with

a good grade without attending? Is it possible for teachers, knowing that class attendance is required, to become slack in their presentation to classes?

Why should a student feel he is wasting three hours every week that could be spent on something more beneficial to him?

Is that the purpose of class, to see if the student has the discipline to get up and go sit through the longest hour of his life, or is it to make the student feel that he best get up and attend class so that he might not miss some vital information?

Dave Boschker  
Oxford Hall

### Purpose found

Dear Editor,

In a real way, God has called me into an Action group, as part of Campus Crusade for Christ. I have been challenged to become a disciple of Jesus Christ, rather than a sort of purposeless and hap-hazard although sincere, Christian. The sharing in and of the joy of Christ must be disciplined. The retreat last week kind of layed this on me, and who really knows what He has in mind? Except that it is good.

Marvin Belzer  
Chapman Hall

### 'Christianity'

Dear Editor,

The other day I was startled by the comments of a skeptic--a student--who is very closely watching those who testify to the fact that they are Christians.

"Why are the ones who proclaim so loudly what they have done for the Lord, and what the Lord has done for them, so often the same ones who feel superior, ridicule others and generally give the impression that they are in this thing only for the glory?"

I do not want to give the impression that I feel that all "Christians" fit into this category. I have met many who I felt truly had love for their fellow man and were not seeking self-glorification. I only wish my skeptic friend could see only these persons. As is very often the case, people who are watching others see the mistakes, the immaturity and the snobbery.

As the song says, "They will know we are Christians by our love"--not by what we have done, how many churches we have built, how many songs we have sung in public, or how loudly we yell about our personal religion. I am an alumni of NNC. I love this school; but I hate to see others who are now being turned against Christianity by those who proclaim it the loudest.

Signature on file.

## College purpose sought: Childhood vs. maturity

It was not hard to realize sitting in a rap session with some members of the Idaho House-Senate Education Committee that the problems here at NNC are not so totally different from those on the state university campuses. The arguments being presented were the same as those in a Personnel Council (Campus Life Policy) meeting. Students were seeking changes and explaining why they sought them; they were being refuted with questions like "If we make this change how far are you going to go?" and "Don't you realize all that we've contributed to the school?"

It seems that most changes being sought by students today are basically concerned with the concept of "In Loco Parentis" (doctrine of college serving as parents to their students). The feeling is that such a doctrine infringes on student rights and stymies student responsibility. Idaho Attorney General Tony Park stated at the recent ISGA convention in Boise that the doctrine of "in loco parentis" is on the way out and is being replaced with a doctrine of fairness.

One of the purposes of NNC is to develop student responsibility in a Christian atmosphere. We wonder how such a purpose can be achieved when the college is bogged down with the doctrine of "in loco parentis." It would seem that Christians could be trusted more and thought to be more responsible, but apparently not so. It remains to be seen, since the concept of "in loco parentis" is on the way out on most other college campuses, whether NNC will adopt a policy of fairness, recognize student rights, and give students the freedom to prove their responsibility.

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## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"IT'S A GIRL."

## Two Cents Worth

by chuck wilkes

The war in Southeast Asia has been going on now for anywhere from six to ten years; depending on when one wishes to say it started. And opposition to the war has been going on for almost that long. The opposition started as a small group of individuals; not as all organized and not at all sure what they were opposed to. As the war went on, and the United States became more and more committed to a massive war effort, the opposition to the war also grew.

## "TWEEDLEDUM NIXON"

Then came the Tet Offensive of 1968 and the opposition gained a tremendous boost. Out of this opposition came the "Dump Johnson" movement and the subsequent election of "Tweedledum" Nixon of the famous "Tweedledum" Nixon duet. Since the election of 1968 the U.S. has begun to withdraw its troops from Vietnam.

However, we have still managed to find the time and manpower to invade Cambodia and Laos on our way home. And even as we withdrew our troops we have stepped up our air attacks so that we are now dropping the equivalent of three Hiroshima bombs on Vietnam per week.

There are many ironies and paradoxes connected with this war and many unusual things have happened. But one of the most puzzling questions concerning the public reaction to this war has to be, "Where are the churches?"

When one looks at the course of the war and the opposition to it, one cannot help but notice the deafening roar of silence on the part of the churches of our country. Except for a few isolated cases, the few statements that

did come from churches concerning the war consisted of calls to prayer for the safety of the boys or a plea that all Christian Americans support the President as part of their Christian duty.

## PENTAGON PAPERS

It seems rather incongruous that the churches, charged with the responsibility of the moral leadership of their people, could have been so unknowing and/or unconcerned about the moral issues involved in this war. Many questions of morality and ethics have been raised which the churches have failed to recognize and deal with: Is it moral for a nation to give its word and then go back on that word, as the U.S. did concerning the Geneva Conventions in 1954? Is it moral and ethical for a President to deliberately mislead the country in order to get re-elected, as those who are acquainted with the "Pentagon Papers" will know? Is it moral to foist our system of government, which works reasonably well for us, on a nation whose culture and thinking have never included the concepts of democracy and very clearly cannot include such a concept?

These and many other questions have not been examined by the churches of the country. And this raises a question as to the fitness of the church of today to exercise moral leadership in this country.

However, on balance, it must be noted that an argument can be made that issues of government are of a political nature. And it must be noted that the information on the war which was available to the American public was limited. But these do not completely absolve the church from its responsibility.

The question must now be asked, "What should be our responsibility as a Christian college? Or do we even have such a responsibility?" I think that as members of a college community we must think about the issues that confront our country and our world. And as Christians we must be prepared to speak out on the moral ramifications of those issues.

## Adam's Rib

by Jennifer Kreigh

This column is For Women Only. The fair sex? Perhaps, but girls all over this country are rising up and taking a stand. We will be oppressed no longer! (Read on... righteous male chauvinists.)

Actually, as an opener, I'd like to introduce to you, Germaine Greere. She has written The Female Eunuch. It is about feminism. Miss Greere, a literature professor at Warwick University, speaks out against the current Women's Liberation Movement saying, "The tendency in women's liberation to explain the whole phenomenon as unilateral oppression of women by men is terribly misleading and leads nowhere."

It is important that women should see that they have connived in the situation, that they have consented in the streamlining of themselves into super chattels."

Her book is geared toward (1) the woman who gets married and becomes a housewife simply because she was taught to do so, and (2) the girl who wants to find a husband so badly that she puts aside her individuality.

The Female Eunuch, as the title implies, is not a subtle book. Germaine Greere desires to abol-

ish the traditional woman who is a sexual object... a possession. She says plainly, "Men really want help. They really want someone to share the responsibility. That's why men gave the vote to women in the first place. It was a cry for help."

Look around you a moment... at NNC. What is a "natural woman?" Is it her ultimate to be homecoming queen?

The book, The Female Eunuch, soon to be available at Nampa Public Library.

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## associated student government

by Mary Jo Willcox

Do you appreciate your school? This is a question I found myself asking many people at the Idaho Student Government Association Conference last weekend. The answers were varied, and there were many shrugs of the shoulders. After sitting in on a few discussion groups where I could ask this question, I found I became increasingly more impressed with NNC. Of course we have our problems; who doesn't? But at least we have students who care what happens to NNC and her present situations.

I was able to talk to some representatives from smaller private colleges like our own and found that their main problem was

cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of their students. It seemed no one was interested in programs of the school or wanted to become involved in their student government. Their only objective was to get an education the fastest way possible and get out!

When I told of our own student willingness to help and our students' support on student planned programs and activities we looked pretty good and were the envy of the other smaller colleges.

So I asked MYSELF, do you appreciate your college? And I guess I have to admit I appreciated it to a small degree but after the ISGA weekend I really became more aware of NNC and her devoted students, faculty, and administration. The importance of appreciating one's college is not in going around saying, "I really groove on my college" but in one's attitude. This is one area NNC really excels. I am proud of my school and I think many students are.

## Bathtub Ring



Editor's note:

As a supplement to last week's poetic interchange between Morrison and Chapman Halls, we have reprinted below from the Bethany Reveille Echo the ever popular, much talked about, but very controversial "Bathtub Ring" (last year called the "Rubber Ducky Award")

The Bathtub Ring for this week goes to, yes you guessed it, the BNC women. Now girls don't take it hard, in fact you may learn something and get that man you're after.

We on the Committee are really astonished by some of the girls on the mighty BNC campus. We hear such comments as, "I wish all those guys wouldn't look at me like that!" and "I just hate the way everyone stares at me when I walk in the cafeteria!" Well, I'll tell you what honey, if you don't like the guys looking, they probably won't be asking.

We also hear the girls say, "We never get a date!". There are also guys who never get a date. We on the committee know of a certain senior man who is nice looking and really a sharp guy. He has been able to get only one date this semester. It's enough to make a guy give up. He did!

Have you ever heard of the "Senior-Shakes", if not, ask a Senior woman why she is shaking. Then there are the girls who have their nose so far up in the air, that if it rains, they'll drown. And most guys wouldn't ask them, even if they were Racquel Welch.

We've got to agree with you girls, there are no Joe Namath's on campus, but there are some nice looking guys who don't date simply because no girl shows interest. We don't think a girl should throw herself at a boy, far be it! However, a little good 'ole honest, all-American, red-white-and-blue flirting never hurt anybody and I know a lot of boys that would run for the phones if a girl showed a little interest once in a while.

We really shouldn't be so hard on the girls, after all, it's the guys who never ask--Get with the show men!

## LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.



# WRITER'S CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

Lolita is one of those books that raised so many eyebrows a few years ago. It was banned in some spaces and suppressed in many others. I can remember looking for it at the local book store and not being able to find it. I know if I had found it, my folks probably wouldn't have let me read it.

Well, quite by accident, I found Lolita this summer in a book exchange store. I paid my 25¢ and began to read with a little apprehension. What did I find? Let me tell you.

I found Humbert Humbert, a French professor that is independently wealthy. He has an aversion (or perversion if you wish) for twelve year old little girls. "Nymphets" he calls them. It is soon obvious that he is a very sick

man. I also find Lolita, who is not exactly an emotionally well young lady.

Through extenuating circumstances Humbert meets Lolita. In order to be close to her, he marries her mother. Eventually, Lolita's mother finds out what his purpose is, but is killed in an accident before she can expose him. Humbert is now not only Lolita's step-father but also her only "relative". And with the willing woman-child Lolita, he begins his tragic epic through American hotels, motels, service stations, hamburger stands, and National Parks.

The subject matter of Lolita is certainly not the most moral. If, however, you intend to read it as a sensual portrayal of erotica and view the author only as a

sensationalist, you will grossly miss the point.

If, on the other hand, you look at Lolita as graphic display of a very sick mind, beautifully and frighteningly described, you will begin to understand another reason why Lolita was banned. Because if Lolita is anything, or nothing else at all, it is a terrifyingly realistic depiction of the deranged mind. It has helped me to realize the very thin line between sanity and insanity. But what I find most amazing is that Nabokov could write such a book without falling into the pit of vulgarity.

My congratulations to Mr. Nabokov for a superior book written in a superb style and my recommendation to you to read Lolita.

# BEHIND the SCREENS

by Joe Hobson

Is individuality on the way out? There are many who feel that their individuality is being slowly but surely stifled. They say that our society is becoming merely a crowd of mass-produced fashions and faces.

At first glance it might seem logical to blame society for the general loss of personal identity. I think, however, that a deeper look will reveal society as the friend rather than the foe of individuality. For society does not squelch individuality--it brings it into sharper focus.

One reason for this is that today's society forces people to face a bewildering array of choices. The choices available

in everything from jobs to laundry soap provide infinite possibilities for individual expression. By taking advantage of this variety of costumes and careers, no two people really need to be exactly alike. But, this is not the case. Many people deny their decision-making opportunities and accept the less anxiety-provoking group norms. In other words, it is easier to accept what is accepted than to face all of the choices.

Another pseudo-enemy of individuality is population density. It may seem paradoxical, but a densely-populated society is an invitation to true individuality. Only with other people can one find the pageant of color and contrast which sparks real individuality. Of course, a hermit may compare himself with a horse and find a difference, but that is of no consequence. Only around people can one's identity be highlighted for only then is there meaning to being one's own self.

Is individuality on the way out? Only you can answer. For each of us must face and defeat the true enemy of individuality -- that inclination which would keep us from taking advantage of the opportunities which society has to offer.

# LIKE IT IS

by Dick Luhn

How much of the prejudice that is ours may we blame on our parents? Is the son of a racist a racist? Rather a difficult set of questions--those of assimilated ideas. While growing up, each of us has heard and perhaps related the countless ethnic jokes and slurs that seem to be such a large part of our national humor at times. These jokes manage to turn every Polish individual into a faceless Polack, and the same and the same is true of other groups.

Are these stereotypes an important part of American culture to some people? It seems that way. In this day when education promises to give all equal footing, they need the security of a well ordered society. A society where all blacks are lazy, no-account niggers rather than proud and defiant Panthers. Why, ask, would an Indian want to leave the peace and naturalness of reservation for the city with its myriad problems. It perhaps will always be easier to lump races into neat categories, rather than to take the time or effort to understand them as human beings.

I would like to recommend

that you take time and a little effort to read The W. A. S. P., by Julius Horwitz and The Man Who Cried I Am, by John A. Williams for a start toward understanding.

## Parallel made on drug use

Parent's use of legal drugs is related to illegal drug use among teenagers, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Three studies of 28,000 teenagers in Canada, New Jersey and California, conducted by Dr. Donald B. Louria of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey, showed that drug use was highest among students whose parents, especially the mothers, were "regular and intensive" users of tranquilizers and stimulants.

## Lightfoot to light on Boise

Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot is scheduled to appear in concert tonight Oct. 29, in the Boise State College Gymnasium as part of Homecoming Week festivities. Student tickets will be on sale next week for \$2, and general admission is \$3.50.

Lightfoot, a native of Ontario, Canada, has been putting together his style of music for 11 years. He started listening to Pete Seeger and the like in 1960 and "got interested in folk music."

Recording artists Ian and Sylvia were friends of his when he began in the business. He had written some 40 songs by that time, then he said the writing explosion started with Bob Dylan, Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs.

Lightfoot says, "I started to get a point of view and that's when I started to improve." He

says he developed several of the songs that wound up on his first album singing and playing in Toronto clubs.

At the start, Ian and Sylvia incorporated two Lightfoot songs, "For Lovin' Me," and "Early Morning Rain." Since then, his songs have been recorded by Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, Barbra Streisand, Richie Havens and others.

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Allison Nelson and Chariman Gadd, an internationally known piano-violin team will be the featured artists at the first concert of the Nampa Concert series to be presented Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the NNC Science Lecture Hall.

Miss Nelson is Australia's most widely-known piano virtuoso. Recognized at seven as that country's most gifted child prodigy, she stands today as a musician of international renown.

Her accomplishments have been extraordinary. Before the age of 17, she had toured Australia more extensively than any other Australian-born artist, before or since. Broadcasting frequently over coast-to-coast hookups, she appeared in movies and innumerable public recitals. In addition to these engagements, she played with every symphony orchestra on the continent.

Eugene Ormandy, on a goodwill tour, conducted for Miss Nelson in two appearances with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra during the summer of 1944. Impressed with her superlative talents, he immediately recommended her for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she studied for five years with Serkin and Horszowski.

As a partner in the former two-piano team of Nelson & Neal, Miss Nelson received world-wide acclaim and recognition. Together, she and her late husband, earned ecstatic praise from many widely-separated sources. No other team in the world played so many concerts, was so often re-engaged, or was written about so frequently.

During the summer months, Miss Nelson devotes herself to practice and teaching the students who come from all over the United States to study at her anti-bellum home in Paris, Tenn. Her students include college teachers, prodigies and concert pianists, she is a lecturer, author and composer, as well as an authority on teaching problems. At present she is Artist-in-Residence at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Charman Gadd, the brilliant Australian violinist, now a resident of Pittsburgh, is the recently appointed Assistant Professor and Artist-in-Residence at the Duquesne University School of Music.

Born and educated in Australia, Miss Gadd is the holder of a brilliant scholastic record. She started playing the violin at the age of five and made her first

public appearance at the age of seven.

Miss Gadd received her entire musical education in Australia, except for two semesters as a graduate student with Joseph Gingold at Indiana University, Bloomington. She won many distinctions, awards, scholarships and competitions during her student years. She studied with the famous Richard Goldner for eight years. After graduating with both performers and teachers diplomas from the New South Wales State Conservatorium in Sydney in 1960, she was awarded first prize in the Commonwealth Finals of the ABC Concerto competition playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

Touring extensively as a recitalist, concerto soloist, and leader of chamber music groups she played with most of the distinguished musical organizations in New Zealand and Australia, as well as on radio and television. In 1966 Miss Gadd went to Europe where she performed extensively and also was assistant to Janos Starker in a Master Course for string players in Holland.

Violinist Gadd had her London debut in 1967, with outstanding acclaim, recorded for the BBC and toured in England, Ireland, Holland and Scandinavia.

# Taking Care of Business

## GORDON LIGHTFOOT CONCERT

Concert tonight at Boise State gym at 8 p.m. Cost \$2.

## MARSHMALLOW ROAST

After tonight's revival service a marshmallow roast will be held in Kurtz Park.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

Nampa National Guard Armory will be location for this year's party tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

## MEETING FOR WRESTLERS

All men interested in wrestling meet in the wrestling room, Monday, Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

## NEW FOLK CONCERT

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor the New Folk singers in concert Monday, Nov. 1 in the NNC auditorium. Cost \$1 with student body card.

## SLAVE AUCTION

Twenty frosh will be auctioned off as slaves for Tuesday night and Wednesday. Auction will be Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

## NAMPA CONCERT SERIES

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# SENATE FORUM

A flurry of bills, resolutions, and reports have bombarded the ASNNC Senate the past two weeks, and on the agenda for next week is a review of Parliamentary Procedure. These reports along with the proposed Coffee House made up the major part of the Senate's business.

All three established committees have been working on various studies assigned them and are seemingly making progress. The Ways and Means Committee has of late been concentrating on the ASNNC Coffee House and is presently serving as its Board of Directors. They hope to later appoint a director but intend to get it well established first.

Next week the Academic and Constituency Relations Committee will be bringing to the Senate its recommendations regarding uses of the new PE building as requested by the Committee on Athletics.

The Campus Life Committee has the responsibility of reviewing and proposing amendments to the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities of our Academic

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Community. Also it is working on a statement of Senate procedure.

Sophomore Senator Randy Morgan was elected to serve as chairman of a new committee established to study a student judiciary system. Linda Quastrom will be the other Senate member. Along with the ASNNC President, Executive Vice President, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Irving Laird, three student members will be chosen.

Other business dealt with by the Senate included adoption of resolutions concerning NSLC, National Student Lobby, and office space in the student center for Operation Satisfaction. Also it was announced that NNC students are now able to get student prices on tickets to concerts at BSC.

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# JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

Before we hang up the baseball cleats until next April (at which time the Yankees will make their big comeback) I think there is one note we should make concerning the past season.

NNC is not nationally known for producing any big time athletes, for very few from our ranks ever make it to professional status. However, we now have another shot at getting our school's name represented in the elite realm of the professionals, via the arm of Bob Vandersluis.

However, our interest in Bob is not so much the fact that he represents this college, but rather it stems from personal confidence and respect for him both as an athlete and an individual.

Coach Vail, who guided the hurler through the '68, '69 and '70 baseball seasons here at NNC, describes Bob as "a hard worker" which probably accounts for the fact that he has made it into organized baseball.

Bob has aptly been knick-named the "Zillah Zoomer", for he spent his formative years in this small town in central Washington where in his backyard, with the aid of his father, he learned to pitch. During his years in Zillah High he established several records, shattering all strike out marks and establishing the school record for the most no-hitters.

While his college performances may not have been quite as effective, he compiled a 10-9-2 record with a 2.8 ERA and an average of one strike-out per inning.

Possibly his finest performance for the Crusaders came in the '70 Baseball Classic when he four-hit the Idaho Vandals and gave up only one run in a game that ended in an eight inning tie.

I had the privilege of going to the same high school with Bob. I remember well my first meeting with the sandy-haired hurler. I had just come off two good seasons for the Zillah Junior High Bulldogs and I grabbed my glove and put on my tennis shoes and eagerly strode to the practice field for the beginning of spring training. After warming up my arm I strode over to the batting area and stood trembling as I saw this kid with a funny pitching style (he threw a side arm-submarine combination; however he has now abandoned this for a three quarter motion) throwing so hard with such an effective curve that all the batters were ducking out. Since it was early in the season "Buff", our coach, didn't let Bob throw long, but he had thrown long enough for this little 5'7" 110 pound kid to know that he wasn't going to play ball. I was soon sitting on the bench keeping stats. It was a pretty busy time for the next two years as I had to record all of Bob's games, and there were some outstanding ones. He drew praise as one of the finest pitchers in the Yakima Valley.

We will be looking for Bob in the years to come as we hope he will climb to the top as a major league ball player. Who knows--maybe he will be the star youngster in next years World Series much like Bruce Kison (another Yakima Valley athlete) was in this years' October classic. Bob does have one distinct disadvantage about ever appearing in a world series game, however; he is the property of a good team who always finishes second--The San Francisco Giants.

The awesome suddenness of death has once again come and struck down a fine athlete, a tragedy which no doubt saddens us all.

An athletic tragedy is much like a political one. When a governmental figure dies you have that eerie feeling whether or not you agreed with the man's political views.

Athletics are no different. Detroit may not be your favorite team nor Chuck Hughes your favorite receiver, but his sudden death no doubt leaves an empty feeling to anyone who loves the game.

Probably the shock is intensified by the fact that the athlete is thought of as the healthiest and most robust of all people. but I guess it helps us realize that those guys really are human

I dare not pass up a chance to say a word about the World Series. To all of you who cheered in vain for Baltimore I extend my sincere regrets about the outcome. I won't even mention the fact that that is the way I told you it would turn out, but I must say it was a great series and no doubt one of the most ulcer-causing events of my life. Whew, it was too close!

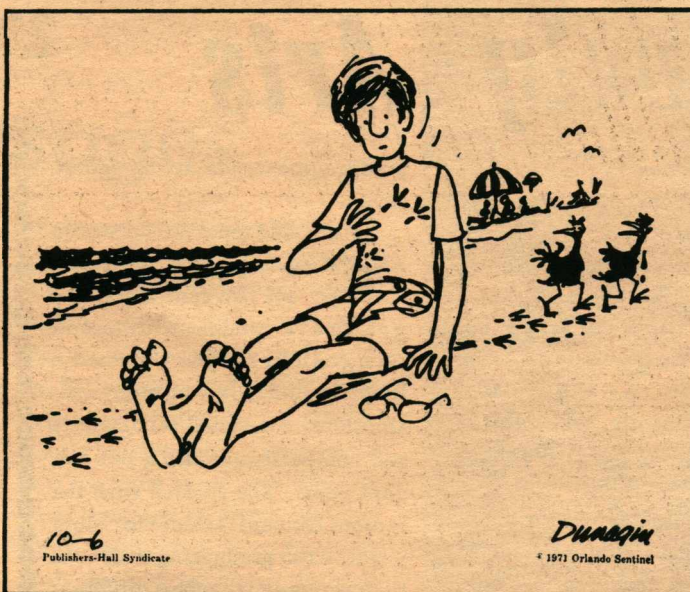
By the way, I think Dick Saga deserves a big thank you for bringing his television for us to view the games.

Free records, intramural highlights, inter-collegiate activities, and national sports will be the features of a tri-weekly sports show beginning next Monday night at 10:30 on KCRH.

Monday's will feature the intramural scene with all its heroes National/sports and a sports quiz make up Tuesday's show with a "hit" album going to the quiz winner. NNC's inter-collegiate activities comprise Thursday's discussion.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"WHO KNOWS — THAT COULD START A NEW FAD IN OUTDOOR SPORTS WEAR."

## Harriers visit Whitman meet

(Walla-Walla) Whitman's Bob Sos led the charge of the Missionaries as he sped over a rugged 5.3 mile course to win the Whitman Invitational cross-country meet with a time of 28.32.

Sos' teammates exhibited impressive depth as they made a shambles of the team race by grabbing five of the first six places to record a score of 17, based on a possible low of 15. An Idaho U. team ran second with 49, while NNC's young squad showed improvement by edging Eastern Oregon for third, 86 to 90.

Dick Huling once again paced the Crusader effort with a fine fourth place finish.

## BSC runs past NNC

The Idaho Collegiate Cross Country Championship was run last Saturday morning under cloudy skies at Boise's Ann Morrison Park. Harriers from NNC, Boise State, Idaho and Ricks College made their way around the ponds and through the park for this annual competition.

Jamie Stark of Ricks College paced the field individually, but powerful Boise State's depth told the story as the Broncos edged out Rick's by a single point to win the Cross Country Championships.

Stark's fine 20:25.5 effort over the four mile distance was a new Ann Morrison Park course record, eclipsing the old mark

set earlier this year by 11.5 seconds. Boise's Jim Coker was also under the old standard in second with 20:34.

NNC took third in the team race with 78 points, well behind Boise State's 27 and Rick's 28.

NNC's top runner Dick Huling was disappointed with his performance which was good for twelfth place individually as NNC took third place overall in the meet. Huling's time was 22:04. Behind Huling for the Crusaders was Jerry Harris in the time of 23:46, good for eighteenth place.

Freshman Gary May made the most noticeable improvement among NNC harriers, this week,

as he finished two places back of and only about a minute behind Harris to overtake Dave Westmark for third spot on the team. This is May's first season ever in Cross Country competition.

This week the Crusaders will be in action against BSC for a dual with the Broncos. The chase will commence Thursday afternoon at Lakeview Park here in Nampa.

There will be an important meeting for all interested wrestlers Monday Nov. 1 at 4:30 in the wrestling room.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS (as of Oct. 27)

	W	L	PCT
OLYmpians	1 - 0		1.000
ATHenians	1 - 0		1.000
SPArtans	1 - 0		1.000
ADP's	1 - 1		.500
LSP's	0 - 1		.000
SLA's	0 - 2		.000



# SPORTS

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## Karate entices females, males

by Jim Wilcox

"This year's team looks like it's going to be a real good group, probably better than last year's," claimed Glenn Harmaning, Brown Belt Karate Instructor for Northwest Nazarene College.

The turnout of fifteen boys and fifteen girls at the first meeting held Oct. 12 in the Learning Center basement participated in a number of preliminary exercises led by Rick Hills (Brown Belt), Randy Ivy (Brown Belt), and Harmaning.

The annual tournament for this art of self-defense will be held in Twin Falls in April. Last year's team captured 6 out of the 7 first places for "Beginners." Harmaning took first place in the Brown Belt ranking competition. Other schools attending the tournament are College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls High School,

Twin Falls City Club, and the Murtaugh City Club.

Harmaning continued by explaining the difference between Karate and Judo. "Judo is more concerned with holds, grabs, and throws, whereas Karate is basically strikes and kicks."

The Women's Liberation Movement took a big step forward when Harmaning stated that women seem to learn Karate quicker than men. "Women adapt to this form of fighting better for the simple reason that most of them have never fought before. Men must 'unlearn' their self-taught tactics and reflex movements in

order to learn the Karate method correctly."

Membership will be open to all until the second week of next term. "After that, the rest of the class is too far advanced for the new ones to catch up," Harmaning explained.

Classes are held at 7:30 every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the basement of the Learning Center. All visitors are welcome.

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# Mallery tops experts

After a week off it is time to get your head together and come up with some winning predictions in the football contest. Last time out David Mallery took top honors with 13 correct picks.

There were several guys and a few gals who missed only three games, so keep trying. This may be your week.

You are not seeing things, nor is it a misprint. I am referring to game ten listed below. The SLA does not stand for Southern Louisiana Academy but rather it stands for that infamous society at Northwest Nazarene College. You had better keep close tabs on who has the best society teams because you may see more of these before the season is over.



## Football Contest

1. Purdue	vs	Michigan State
2. Georgia Tech	vs	Duke
3. Air Force	vs	Arizona State
4. Nebraska	vs	Colorado
5. Boise State	vs	Montana State
6. Oregon State	vs	Stanford
7. Washington	vs	UCLA
8. Washington State	vs	Oregon
9. California	vs	USC
10. SLA	vs	LSP
11. Atlanta	vs	Cleveland
12. Los Angeles	vs	Miami
13. Kansas City	vs	Oakland
14. Buffalo	vs	St. Louis
15. New England	vs	San Francisco

Tie Breaker

Detroit vs Green Bay

## Credited ski class option during Christmas break


Are you looking for something exciting to do during the Christmas break? If so you may be interested in the Christmas Vacation Ski School that will run from Dec. 6-10 at Bogus Basin.

The class will run two sessions daily and will be worth one P.E. credit.

The cost for the five day class will be \$25 for skischool fees, \$38 for tuition and \$20 for a lift pass, unless a session pass is already owned. Skirentals will be \$3.50 daily if needed.

There will be four areas of lesson open to all who are interested. They are: rank beginner, tow rope, chair two and intermediate.

This is a great chance for you to learn to ski or better yourself while not being burdened down with other classes. If you have any questions contact Dr. Horwood.



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## Females fight fierce foes in field; honored with sportsmanship award

by Tim Leavell

Did you see those girls walking through the Student Center looking like they were armed for battle? They weren't really trying to keep the men away with their clubs, they were armed for field hockey.

The game is not played on ice, and it's not quite as rough as ice hockey, but nevertheless it is a very challenging game.

Although NNC has had field hockey for a number of years, they've only had intercollegiate field hockey for three years. As an example of the relative inexperience with field hockey at NNC, four of the starting team have never even played. However, the team has great potential.

At the tournament six schools were represented: Boise State



Snow has come and skies are getting ready. (See article below.)

## SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Yes, it's still Splinters from the Bench coming your way, but instead of a baseball bench it's a football bench. It looks as though the season is off to a good start with three games last week and three again this week. Why not come out and watch the action; watch the ref make a good call -- or a bad call.

In the first game of the season, the LSP's played the OLY's and lost 18-12 as their drive fell short. Then on Friday, the ATH's "whupped" the ADP's 32-14. On Saturday the SPA's beat the SLA's and Coach Hallin 16-0.

The OLY's seemed to be in control as they scored twice in the second quarter and hung on for an 18-12 victory. It was a game of catch-up for the LSP's but they couldn't quite put over the needed score as the clock died along with their drive. The OLY's scored first on a run by Skaggs from the seven after Rob Wilden intercepted an LSP aerial on the 18 yard line. Then with

two minutes in the half, after Randy Peterman snatched another LSP delivery, John Brasch hit Randall Smith (Fritz) on a 23 yard scoring strike. With eleven seconds left in the first half Steve Dickerson hauled in a Sam Gates pass for eleven yards and a TD. In the third quarter Brasch unloaded a bomb covering 83 yards to Peterman for a TD, and the LSP's began to re-evaluate their game plan. In the fourth quarter Gates hit Chris Arnesen for 31 yards and a TD, but they were still six behind. The LSP's were pushing toward the tying goal when an OLY interception ended things. Final score: OLY's 18, LSP's 12.

On Friday the Athenians met the ADP's and walked over them 32-14. The Athenians scored in every quarter and showed a balanced attack. It was 19-0 at half-time and 26-0 before the ADP's managed to score. In the first quarter Rick Shafer scored on a 40 yard aerial from Wendell Smith and the score was 6-0.

Then Smith hit Dick Knight and the score was 13-0. A screen pass to Shafer was good for a TD and the score was 19-0. In the third quarter the ATH's struck again on a pass play to Knight and the score was 26-0. Then the ADP's hit on a pass for 15 yards and a TD to Kneeland and the score was 26-6. Maggart intercepted a pass and went 50 yards for the second ADP six pointer. A safety was credited to the ADP's in the same quarter as they caught the ATH's sleeping in their own end zone. Dan Glaze capped off the Athenian scoring with a 16 yard reception. Final score ATH's 32, ADP's 14.

On Saturday, the SLA's had a hard time and didn't manage a score against a sparse number of Spartans. The SPA's however didn't put it away until the fourth quarter. The score until then was 2-0--that safety coming on a bad SLA snap from center. Rick Hartwig intercepted an SLA pass and ran it in for a TD. Hartwig then hit Dave Baird with a 30 yard pass and Dave ran for 40 more to end the scoring at 16-0. Ed Robinson deserves credit as he picked off two enemy projectiles. Final score: Spartans 16, SLA's 0.

That's it. "May all your fumbles" on life's football field be recoverable.

College, College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon College, Idaho State University, Ricks College, and NNC. EOC won the tournament with a perfect 5-0 record. NNC lost to Ricks 2-0, were shut-out by EOC 3-0, beat ISU 4-0, tied with Boise State 0-0, and lost to C of I 1-0.

Against ISU, Nancy Nanney scored three goals for the Crusaders and Denise Dalton scored

one.

NNC did win the sportsmanship award, given by a vote of the players, coaches and officials.

October 20, NNC played C of I to a standoff 1-1, a feat never before accomplished by a NNC team. NNC's squad is scheduled to play during the halftime of EOC's homecoming.



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# "The killing has been selective... doctors, professors, students, writers"

N.Y. Times, June 7, 1971



8,000,000 terror-stricken people have fled from East Pakistan to India.

In December 1970, the people of East Pakistan won a majority in the National Assembly for *all* Pakistan.

Negotiations to form a new government resulted in a stalemate.

On March 25, West Pakistani troops stormed into East Pakistan.

Their special target: the East Pakistani professional class. Destroy them and you destroy the leadership of the country.

They wasted neither time nor bullets.

Doctors, teachers, writers, scientists and artists by the thousands were summarily executed.

The carnage didn't end there. It just began there.

Today, it's estimated that 250,000 men, women and children have been killed.

## Worse than Biafra.

The savagery has created the worst refugee problem of our time. Even worse than Biafra.

8,000,000 terror-stricken people, 3,000,000 of them children, have fled from East Pakistan to India. 8,000,000 people! It's as if the entire population of New York City was suddenly uprooted and driven into exile.

The more fortunate live in huts, tents and sewer pipes. The others huddle under trees. Or worse, lie exposed in open fields.

Food is scarce. Sanitary facilities are practically non-existent. Malnutrition and disease are rampant.

Ill-housed and ill-fed, they are now being swamped by torrential monsoon rains.

## Save one doctor. Save 1000 lives.

Coping with the needs of 8,000,000 helpless people staggers the imagination. It almost leaves one paralyzed.

No one government or volunteer group can do the job alone. We all must help.

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) has been helping refugees since 1933. We're a private, voluntary group.

When the East Pakistani crisis erupted, we immediately went into action.

IRC instituted an emergency plan to help save thousands of refugee teachers, doctors, technicians and scientists.

Saving these people creates a multiplying effect. They can then use their skills to help save their fellow refugees.

One doctor can save 1000 lives. One teacher, 1000 minds. More important, it's East Pakistani helping East Pakistani.

Thus far, IRC has organized 150 doctors, nurses and other medical personnel to work in 25 of the worst refugee camps.

We've also put 350 refugee teachers to work in the camps. By keeping the children occupied they help fight the corrosiveness of despair.

## How you can help.

More teachers, more nurses and more doctors are desperately needed. But that takes money.

Although they work for next to nothing, they still need a subsistence allowance to survive, and to take care of their families.

\$100 can put a doctor and a nurse to

work in refugee camps for a full month. \$25 pays the monthly salary of a teacher.

Since millions of people are involved, thousands of teachers and doctors are needed.

And that adds up to thousands and thousands of dollars.

You can help by sending us whatever you can afford.

## Americans always respond generously.

In times of crisis, Americans have always responded generously to the needs of others.

Today, 8,000,000 destitute people desperately need your help.

Give whatever you can afford, but please — give.



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