

McGuire To Entertain

Barry McGuire will perform in the Science Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

McGuire entered the entertainment industry in 1960. As an original member of The New Christy Minstrels, he performed across the United States, in England and Europe.

While with The Minstrels he wrote "Greenback Dollar" and his first million seller "Green Green." Leaving the Christy's in 1965 he recorded "The Eve of Destruction" which was received around the world as a statement of the times. In 1968 and 1969 he played the male lead in the original Broadway production of "Hair".

In May of 1971 through the saving blood of Jesus Christ, he gave his life to God. Since that time, he has committed himself to the ministry of the gospel. This is leading him into colleges, youth groups, coffee houses, banquets, and retreats. Barry feels the Lord has been using him to bridge the gap between the new generation of street Christians and the organized church.



THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Idaho January 11, 1974

Fate Of Primitive Areas To Be Decided

Idaho's famed "River of No Return" country, one of the nation's largest chunks of unspoiled wild country, will be either permanently protected as wilderness or turned over to industrial use depending on an upcoming federal decision. The following is reprinted from Conservation News.

Forest Service hearings were held in late November on dis-

Pacific Northwest conservationists report that the area is "perhaps the largest, relatively undisturbed, high quality river system still to be found in North America." The salmon, steelhead, and cutthroat trout fisheries, as well as 190 species of wildlife, including huge elk herds and one of the most significant populations of bighorn sheep in the U.S., make the central Idaho region a rich wildlife resource.

A 2.3 million acre wilderness is advocated by the River of No Return Wilderness Council and other Idaho conservation groups. The groups foresee inclusion of both existing primitive areas as well as 800,000 acres in 15 adjacent areas.

According to Ernie Day, a director of the National Wildlife Federation and a spokesman for the River of No Return Wilderness Council, their acreage proposal is "the minimum needed to protect the Middle Fork drainage as well as important big game areas and spectacular high lake country."

Despite heavy flak from in-state industrial interests, Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus has developed his own recommendations for the area, which would include both primitive areas as wilderness plus about 400,000 acres of adjoining lands, totaling a 1.8 million acre wilderness.

Both Governor Andrus and the environmental groups favor continuation of present uses in the primitive areas. These include aircraft flying into back country, air strips, jet boats on the Salmon River and outfitter and guide operations.

Strongly opposed to the proposals of Governor Andrus and the conservationists are timber, mining, and dam-building interests which are reportedly pushing for declassification of the primitive areas which would mean no wilderness for what they term future "resource development." A coalition of industry groups is involved, including Associated Industries, Idaho Mining Association, Southern Idaho Forestry Association (including the very active Boise Cascade), Associated Taxpayers, Cattlemen's Association, Farm Bureau, State Grange, Woolgrower's Association, and the State Chamber of Commerce,

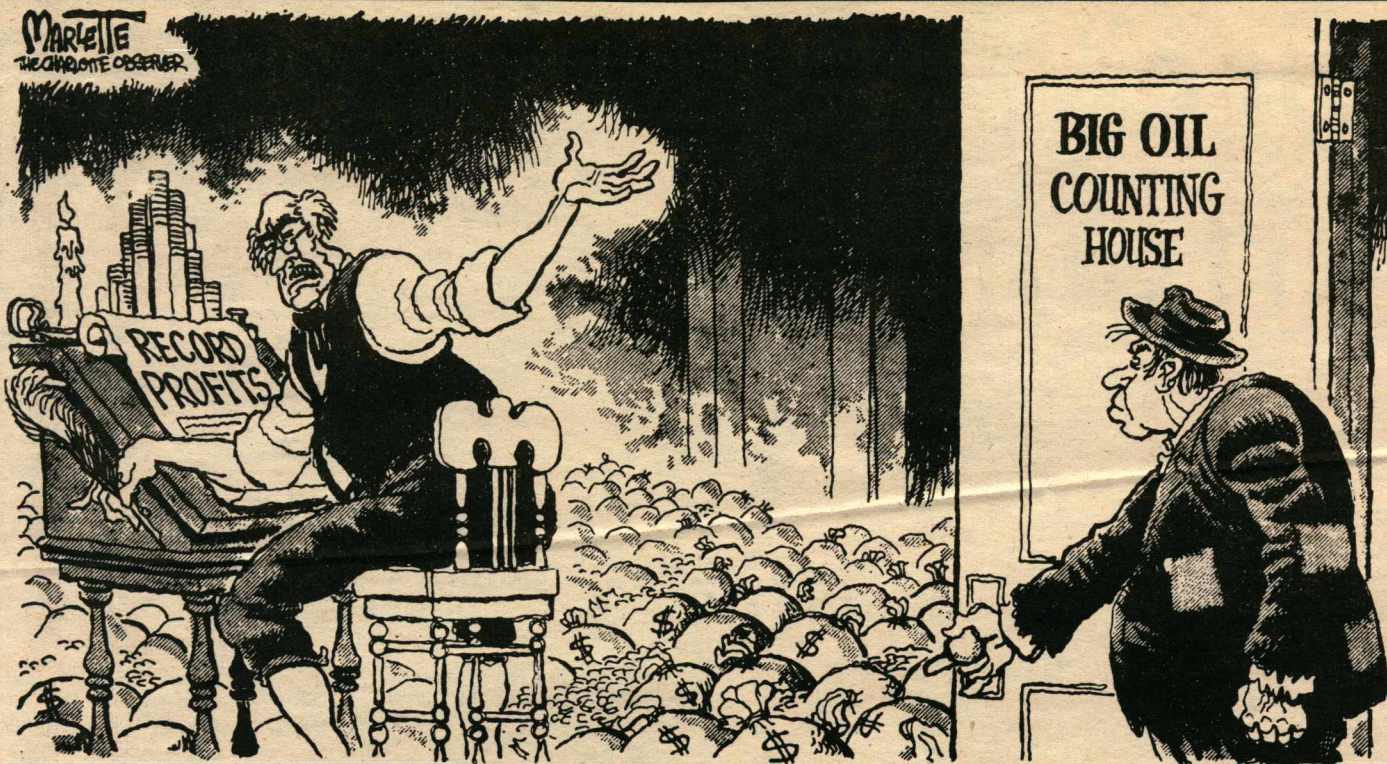
Somewhere in the middle is the Forest Service which proposes a lesser wilderness of 1.5 million acres, opening up more than 60,000 acres of the existing Idaho Primitive Area to additional roads and logging, and leaving open up the possibility of open pit mining for low-grade gold.

Though they credit the Forest Service with the general thrust of its wilderness proposal, Idaho conservationists consider its depth "deficient."

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Day



"OF COURSE WE'RE MAKING SACRIFICES—WHY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THIS ROOM IS PRECISELY 68 DEGREES!"

Aliens:

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

The card for this purpose is available at any Post Office or Office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. After filling it out, place a postage stamp on the reverse of this card and drop the card in any mail box. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Speer Family Concert

Gospel music's Best Mixed Group, the Speer family, will bring an evening of song to the Nampa community on Monday evening, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. in NNC's Kenneth Montgomery Physical Building.

The Speer Family has four times been chosen as the Best Mixed Group by members of the Gospel Music Association. They recently celebrated their 50th year in gospel music. Three generations of Speers, two of which will appear in concert, have performed on concert stages, college campuses, and churches. They perform regularly on most Nazarene college campuses.

The Speer brothers Brock and Ben and their sons, Marc and Steve, lead the group which also includes Sue Chenault, winner of the coveted Gospel Music As-

sociation's Dove Award in 1972 and 1973 for Best Female Vocalist; Jeanne Johnson, and Harold Lane, who is responsible for the musical arrangements for the group. Occasionally, Brock's wife Faye joins the Speers on personal appearances.

The Speers have recorded more than 30 long-play albums, many of which are available on eight-track stereo tapes and cassettes.

The King's Witnesses, a local gospel singing group, will begin singing at 7:15 p. m. Monday and sing for about thirty minutes before the Speers begin their concert. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are being sold at the NNC Bookstore. Students may purchase student tickets at \$1.50 in advance. Tickets at the door will sell for \$2.00.

Students Hear New Sounds

by VICKI CROSS

Monday's convocation proved to be both an interesting and thought provoking program. The program, entitled "More New Sounds in Music - The Electronic Age," was prepared and presented by Dr. Double E. Hill.

According to Dr. Hill, the musical revolution came about during the 1950's when traditional terms for music proved insufficient. The old and traditional terms of melody, rhythm, and harmony in today's music are often times outdated. In many new "musical pieces" there is no longer a discernible melody line, and rhythm is either sporadic or left out entirely. Similarly harmony is rarely expressed in intervals of 3rds and 5ths.

The recent musical trend is

to create new musical effects, said Dr. Hill. This can be accomplished in a variety of ways. One way is to produce new sounds through the use of conventional instruments. An example of this is "Offtunes for a Has-Been Piano," by Kramer, 1969, which sounded like garbage can lids and sheets of aluminum crashing together. Larry Hauser adeptly demonstrated the use of the flute and string bass produce unconventional sounds.

Another way to create new musical effects is through the invention of new instruments. The Moog Synthesizer has played a key role. Finally, old instruments are giving off new sounds due to electronic amplification and distortion.

Dr. Hill related the importance of being objective and open minded in our approach to music. The new electronic sound is relished by some and is ignored because it is "unmusical" by others.

Dr. Hill noted the difference between musical conditions in America and Russia where music serves a utilitarian purpose in promoting the state. Americans are allowed to experiment with rock and electronic music although the psychological effects, if any, are not yet known.

"But we must live with it -- we are not prepared to set back the clock!" Dr. Hill concluded.

THE

SPEERS

TICKETS:

Advance \$1.50

At the door \$2.00

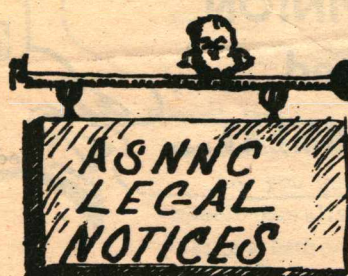
Advance tickets at
NNC Bookstore



Monday, Jan. 14

7:30 p. m.

NNC PE Bldg.



Alvarez Conducts Project

by LYNNE JOHNSON

In NNC's chemistry department, Dr. Vernon Alvarez is conducting a research project on the protein elastin. Dr. Alvarez has received two grants totalling \$8,095 and has already initiated the study.

The Franchise Committee wishes to announce the availability of a tuxedo rental franchise. All rentals secured will be handled through The Tux Shop, Karcher Mall, which will pay \$1 per tuxedo rented. Applications for the franchise should be in by Wednesday, January 16.

Neil Read
ASNNC Business Manager

The ASNNC-sponsored airport bussing service transported 60 students to the Boise airport at the end of last term and hauled 75 students from the airport to the NNC campus last week. The entire project cost \$80.

ASNNC vice-president Randy Maddox believes that the service was well worth the money spent. "It was one of the most successful projects the Senate has ever established," he said.

WANTED

One wife for Tim Godbey. Must be female. Age 15 to 50. Interested parties call 736.

(paid advertisement)

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House

1st ST. SOUTH
Nampa 466-4212

\$1.00 off
on any family sized pizza

Offer expires January 31, 1974

Limit one to a customer.

MUSIC WEST

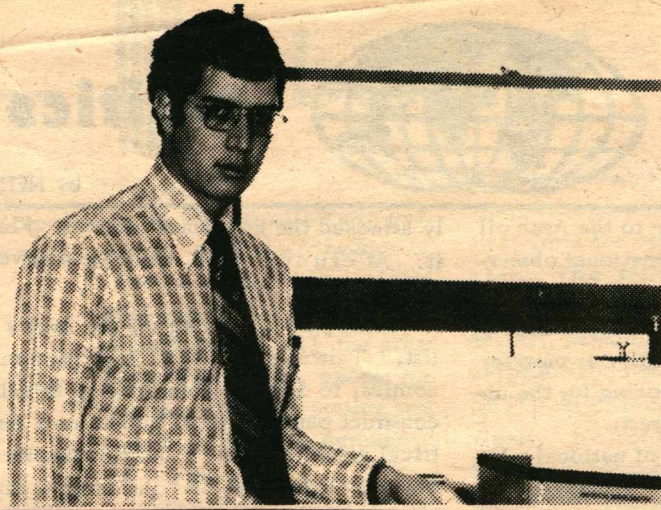
Contemporary Gospel Albums

Speer Family

Larry Norman

..... HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS.....

Karcher Mall
467-1105



Southern Idaho On Standard Time

Although most of the nation turned their clocks to Daylight Savings Time last Saturday, southern Idahoans did not.

His proclamation that the portion of Idaho in the Mountain Time Zone be exempted from Daylight Saving Time was based on the belief that to do otherwise would affect a great many persons adversely, says Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

"Idaho is in a unique situation, timewise. The northern portion of the State is in the Pacific Zone while the area south of the Salmon River is in the Mountain Zone," Andrus said.

"Actually, virtually all of Idaho is in the area normally considered the Pacific Time Zone. The center line of the Pacific Time Zone is 120 degrees west of Greenwich, England—the international base for calculating time. Since the zone is 15 degrees wide, it runs from 112.5 degrees to 127.5 degrees. "Boise is located just west of the 116-degree meridian, putting it only a short distance east of the center-line of the Pacific Zone. Thus, with Mountain Standard Time, Southern Idaho is, for all practical purposes, already observing Pacific Daylight Time.

"To adopt Mountain Daylight Time in the South would, in effect, give the area double Daylight Saving Time. This would bring undue hardship for

the many families with school children, since school authorities have said it would be too disruptive to attempt to change the normal starting times for the school day."

Andrus also said that the time change would not save energy for Southern Idaho residents. "In fact, it likely would increase the use of energy because many parents would feel obligated to drive their children to school instead of permitting them to wait in the dark for bus transportation. Beginning the day two or more hours before daylight would increase the use of electricity for lighting purposes," the governor said.

The Idaho legislature must decide before February 3 whether or not the southern end of the state will remain on the present time schedule.

NEED MONEY?

Students interested in obtaining campus employment or a government grant or a student loan (either National Direct or Guaranteed) for next year should attend the special Financial Aid Convocation Thursday, January 17, at 10:15 am in the Science Lecture Hall, says John Anderson, Director of Financial Aids.

The only type of student financial aid that is automatically renewed each year is the Honor Scholarship. Every student who wishes to apply for a Government Grant, a student loan, campus employment, or a special college allowance must apply each year, Anderson said.

Opportunity to apply or re-apply for various types of financial aid will be given at the special convocation. Early applications are encouraged since many programs have limited resources and require considerable time in the processing of forms.

If time permits opportunity will be given for a general question and answer period at the convocation. Students applying for loans are asked to bring with them the names and addresses of two references other than students or immediate family members.

Most Offensive Commercials Selected

(CPS)—Students in a Public Opinion and Mass Society course at Colorado State University have compiled a list of the ten most offensive commercials of 1973.

A commercial must "exploit psychological weakness and vulnerabilities, must stoop to new lows in bad taste, must scrupulously circumvent the critical faculties of the viewing public, must seek to profit from the most cherished cultural values or must use social divisions and issues against its viewers, to qualify for the "Crommie Award."

This year's winners are:

#1. Ultrabrite toothpaste, for converting the mouth into a sex organ, exploiting the sexual anxiety of teenagers, and exploiting the hostility between mother and daughter.

#2. Bayer Aspirin, for exploiting the trust of the public in science, exploiting the concern of a mother for the health of her children, converting a trivial truth into a blatant falsehood, contributing to a "drug culture", and using cliches flagrantly.

#3. Wonder Bread, for offering the illusion of quality in its absence, claiming false merits, and exploiting concern for health and growth of children.

#4. McDonald's, for offering a cheeseburger solution to father/son problems, and selling togetherness and family happiness.

#5. Canada Dry, for selling the facsimile of love, exploiting social division (black/white, young/old, police/counter culture), and for selling carbonated sugar water as fellowship.

"Logos" Contest to End Tuesday

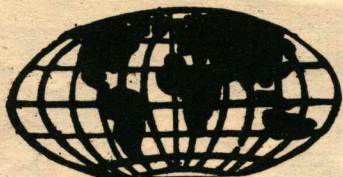
Tuesday is the deadline for submission of entries in the contest which will select a "logos" for NNC. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the person whose representation of the three letters, "NNC," is chosen.

The distinctive shape of the three letters is the criterion which will be used in selecting the winner.

The logos will be used for at least five years as an identifying mark for NNC on such items as catalogues and advertisements.

Entries must be turned in to Director of Admissions Bruce Webb's office in the Administration Building by January 15.

cosmo



politics

by NEIL READ

Dramatic worldwide reaction to the Arab oil embargo has given cynical international observers something to gloat about.

Cynics tend to downgrade the importance of such virtues as loyalty and integrity as motives for action. They are always looking for the ulterior motive--hidden self-interest.

The overriding significance of national self-interest has become unmistakably apparent in recent weeks. Some of the staunchest allies of the U.S. have capitulated to economic pressures applied by the Arabs.

Japan, second largest world oil consumer, with 85 percent of its supply coming from the Persian Gulf, could not maintain its pro-Israeli stance in the face of the oil cutoff. It was reported from Tokyo that the Japanese are getting ready to grant trade credits of \$500 million to Iraq and \$400 million to Egypt. Other possibilities are the sending of Japanese technical advisors to Arab lands and the dissolution of diplomatic relations with Israel, pending withdrawal from lands taken in the 1967 war.

Most European nations refused to give the U.S. any support on the Israeli side in the Yom Kippur war. In fact, Henry Kissinger recently commended Portugal as the only European nation permitting landing of military resupply aircraft on the way to Israel. One U.S. diplomat blunt-

ly attacked the Europeans' actions: "Let's face it. At crunch time, we were screwed by our friends."

In hopes of staying off the Arab's "enemy list," Taiwan sent Y.S. Sun, Minister of Economics, to Saudi Arabia offering to help them construct petrochemical plants and rural electrical systems. They did this despite the fact that the U.S.-Red China detente has already brought concern to the Taiwanese as to how much U.S. support they can expect in the future.

Canada also raised the ire of a few Americans with her cutback of petroleum exports. In harmony with the rising tide of cynicism, many Canadians expect some sort of retaliation from disgruntled Americans. The U.S. Embassy in Ottawa has been receiving as many as 60 calls daily asking whether gasoline will be available for Canadians wishing to vacation in the U.S. next summer.

Some would argue that a national emergency naturally fosters extreme, uncharacteristic actions, but the cynic counters with the assertion that emergencies only serve to reveal the true nature of the affected entity. Very revealing cynicism can be felt in the following query of a prospective Canadian motorist in America: "Think they'll stone my car when they see the Canadian plates?"



Holiday Remnants

Second term is the best of all. Don't let anyone tell you it's poor. You've had first term to get re-acquainted with the place, meet some new people, get a firm, academic stronghold established . . . and now a chance for a fresh start in a beautiful new year. It's basketball and ski season. You don't have to worry about a summer job yet. You haven't broken all your Christmas toys yet. In fact, laced with the vitality of the new year there seems to be a few remnants of holiday spirit still lurking in the corner.

Jim Bunn of Dayton, Oregon had a hectic vacation. His letters to Santa Claus tell the story:

First Day

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you for the beautiful partridge. We canned the pears and used the tree for firewood.

Second Day

Dear Sir:

I got your doves yesterday. They have been fighting with the partridge since they arrived.

Third Day

Sir:

The hens you sent me killed the partridge and are fighting with the doves now. We appreciate the thought, but we have all the birds we need. hint! hint!

Fourth Day

Say Fella:

The birds you have sent have become quite a problem. The other tenants are complaining and the feed bill is ridiculous. I must insist that you not send any more birds.

Fifth Day

Dear Kris:

Thanks for the gold rings. I pawned them to buy bird feed.

(continued on Page 5)



Dirty Room Irks

To the editor,

Just a thought. It would have been nice to see a clean, polished floor in the game room of the Student Center when we got back from Christmas break. Maybe even the lobby could have been shined up a little. However, it was noticeable that someone took a wet mop and spread whatever was on the game room floor around a little--so it covered more area. If we took a six-week break would it give sufficient time for cleaning???

J. D. Stewart

The real joy of Christmas lasts throughout the new year. The Ingram family newsletter from Springfield, Oregon says it. Welcome back. Happy New Year . . .

GOD IS LIKE

God is like -- Bayer Aspirin
He works wonders.
God is like -- Ford,
He's got a better idea.
God is like -- Dial,
He gives you round the clock protection.
God is like -- Coke,
He's the real thing,
God is like -- Pan Am,
He makes the going GREAT!!
God is like -- Scope,
He makes you feel fresh.
God is like -- Hallmark Cards,
HE CARED ENUF TO SEND THE VERY BEST!

The Crusader

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

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

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

Asian Studies Lost

Asian Institute is missing.

Asian Institute used to be a seminar dealing with the geography, people and political climate of the nations of Asia. The 1/4-unit course was dropped from its 10-year spot in the winter term line-up primarily for two reasons, according to Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic affairs at NNC.

(1) NNC lost Mr. Bart McKay to the Orient and Dr. Thelma Culver is anticipating retirement from full-time duty next year. These two faculty members had in the past been the mainstays of the Non-Western program.

(2) The course suffered a large drop in enrollment last year. The drop in enrollment seems to have been due to last year's revision of the normal academic load from what amounted to 3 1/3 classes to 4 courses. Less than 25 students registered last winter in the course which in previous years had drawn from 120 to 180 students. Formerly a "part-time" class was needed in addition to one's "solids" in order to complete a student's normal load; such is not presently the case and relatively few last year decided to opt for the 1/4-unit seminar.

Asian Institute was more world affairs. The Asian Studies valuable than the 1/4-unit program added a distinctive dimension to NNC's academic life. Although its present demise is understandable, NNC should not become accustomed to the absence of some type of structured Asian Studies for the general student. area which is prominent in

mb

(Cont. from Page 4)

Sixth Day

SC:

Why? Why the six geese? I hope you realize five are ganders.

Seventh Day

Say Buddy:

Are you getting my letters! The seven swans are more trouble than all the other birds together. Have you ever tried taking a bath with seven swans?

Eighth Day

Santa:

Thank you very much for the eight maids. They sure beat taking a bath with swans.

Ninth Day

Dear Mr. Claus:

The people in town are beginning to wonder what is going on here. We now have eighteen women in the house counting my wife who is getting quite annoyed. By the way, the nine ladies stopped dancing.

Tenth Day

Sir:

I really don't need ten Lords leaping all over the house, but the ladies enjoy it. It is getting crowded in our two bedroom apartment with twenty-nine people.

Eleventh Day

Santa Darling:

I beg of you, no more presents. The eleven pipers made so much noise that I was evicted from our apartment. Also, our grocery bill is atrocious.

Twelfth Day

Dear Santa Claus:

There were only eleven drummers since one of them left with my wife. I am now on welfare with twenty-seven mouths to feed. We ate the birds and the feed is going fast.

ld

Dr. T. D. Nelsen & Dr. W. A. Bauscher

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behind bars

by CRAIG ZICKEFOOSE

by foose

In the far withdrawn past there existed a kingdom of Homila. In the center of this kingdom was a house which was similar to all the other houses of the area, except for one feature. This feature was a set of bars which surrounded the house.

Throughout childhood, the son of the household tried to break out of these bars. He made repeated complaints to his parents, but their reply was, "there are no bars." This only added to the lad's consternation. Finally, a day came when the son had completed his schooling within the kingdom and he prepared to leave home to study in another kingdom. It was a joyous day for the lad as he had his freedom at last.

The first weeks and even months in the new kingdom were the greatest weeks of the boy's life. Soon though, the boy found that the food lacked the quality of home, he slept considerably less, and that his purposes for being in this new kingdom were no longer clear.

It wasn't long before the boy found himself in the court of the new kingdom. The court found him guilty of not knowing his purpose in being there and gave him three choices. First, he could remain in the

prison of the new kingdom. This offered the advantages of being away from the old prison, and also, the fellowship he received from other prisoners. Second, he could return to the old prison and risk the humiliation he might receive there. Or finally, he could leave both places and try another kingdom far away. The lad considered each possibility carefully. He even asked the advice of many of those around him. At last he decided the best course was to stay where he was. At least there he could complete the tasks which seemed to be an important requirement of his society.

Now it was the custom of the new kingdom to grant travelling privileges to its prisoners during certain times of the year. The son was growing tired of the new kingdom's prison and decided to visit home. While on the way home, the lad met a magician who gave him a potion with the title "G." The boy drank it, but there seemed to be no effect, and the boy regarded it as worthless.

Upon arriving at home, a most shocking thing happened. The bars that had always been around his house were no longer in sight. When questioned, his parents said they had not noticed any change in their home. Then the lad remembered

the potion he had received. Perhaps that was the reason for the difference. The boy enjoyed himself more than ever at home, but vacation time did not last forever. He found that it was time for him to return to the new prison.

Arriving at the new prison, the boy found there actually was no prison. The buildings and people were the same but the bars were gone. Then the lad again remembered the potion he had been given.

Throughout his life, the son never again saw the bars he had seen as a boy. Instead, the potion was with him throughout the remainder of his life and he died a happy and contented man. * * *

The kingdom of Homila and today may not be very far apart. Enjoy your college years and your home while you can. To make prisons of either or both is your decision. Life is not long enough that any man or woman can willfully seek to build himself a prison in which to live.

Potion "G" comes in various containers and with various mixtures of ingredients. The effect is always similar regardless of container or ingredients. It gives freedom from all of life's bars. This potion can be found on your knees, in church, or wherever one can best find God.



A new help for students Senate Approves Peer Counseling

by CONNIE HELT

JUNIOR CLASS FLICK
SCIENCE LECTURE HALL
10:00 p. m. Friday night,
after the wrestling match
ADMISSION ONLY \$1:00



NOTICE

Filing for positions on the
ASNNC ad hoc Job Place-
ment committee opens Mon-
in the ASNNC. Four students
are needed.

Let your mind travel back
to the most troubled period of
your life. Are you remembering
the first term of your freshman
year? Maybe the piece of past
you are recalling was a time of
deep personal tragedy for your
family. Perhaps you are remem-
bering a broken relationship that
left you dead inside--all black
and lonely. Did you ever wake
up in the early morning dark-
ness for no more apparent rea-
son other than that you didn't
know where you were going or
even, exactly where you had
been?

Deep personal problems,
aside from bothering us off and
on during the day, will also
worry us at night, so that we
find ourselves waking at 2:30 am.
and wanting someone to talk to.

But, who? Roommate? Sleep-
ing.... Dorm Chaplain? Two

flights up, and even though he
says he doesn't mind, you don't
want to bother him. Besides,
he's got a cold... Head Res-
ident? At 2:30 in the morning?
But who, then?

Other colleges have come
up with programs of student
counselors, who are known at
Lewis and Clark College in Por-
tland, for example, as "R.A.'s"
or Resident Assistants.

Irving Laird, Vice President
for Student Affairs at NNC, en-
countered the idea at a recent
conference, and brought it back
with some adjustments.

Specifics of the plan follow:
A student interested in being

a part of the program would be
selected on the basis of class
rank, (preferably he would be a
junior or a senior), and person-
al standing with his fellow class-
mates. Possibly his GPA would

be considered. In Mr. Laird's
words, he would be "of the top
echelon." Above all, the stu-
dent's integrity would be eval-
uated as he would not be bound
to the administration in any way
and would be pledged to silence,
as are doctors and lawyers. He
would also be a psychology or
sociology major.

A special training class
would be organized and headed
by members of the psychology
department. The student coun-
selor would be instructed in the
handling of dorm resident's prob-
lems and would also make ref-
errals, if the problem was ser-
ious.

There are, of course, faculty
counselors for student problems,
but many of them have double,
or triple, responsibilities which
make them busy people. Stu-
dents also feel a certain reti-

cence about consulting anyone
tied to the administration, so
much a part of the "establis-
ment." Another reason for
adopting this plan is the time
factor involved. One doesn't
have serious problems from nine
to five, on weekdays only.

The only thing comparable
to the peer counselor at NNC is
the residence hall wing assistant.
Though their duties were initi-
ally to include the responsibil-
ity of counseling, their disci-
plinary responsibilities seem to
far overshadow the former.

Installment of the program
would not only require money
for the actual set-up, but also
money to pay the counselors
who would be required to devote
as much of their time as possi-
ble to their responsibilities. At
other institutions, student coun-
selors receive substantial mone-
tary remuneration or a re-
duction in tuition, room, and/
or board. This is much more
than NNC wing assistants re-
ceive.

The ASNNC Senate has ap-
proved the idea and referred it
to the Student Counseling Com-
mittee, where it was discussed
last term.

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FAIRVIEW NAZARENE

JIM MARTIN, PASTOR

9:45 a. m. "PRINCIPLES OF LIFE"
a mini version of Basic Youth Conflicts
presented for the College Class
11:00 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p. m. College Choir Practice
directed by Dan Sweatt
orchestra directed by Randy Simmons
7:00 p. m. EVENING SERVICE
College Choir Will Be Singing
8:15 p. m. College Fellowship Hour
Fun, Food, Fellowship

Theme for '74... "POSSIBLE WITH GOD" Luke 18:27

Yellow bus at Student Center 9:30 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

FAIRVIEW AND HIGH
NAMPA

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Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

Former NNC baseball star David Boschker was honored recently at a banquet of the annual convention of the American Baseball Coaches, held in San Francisco. Dave was recognized as the leading hitter in Region 1 of the NAIA by virtue of his .449 batting average during the 1973 season. In all, Dave led last year's Crusaders in eight different categories. Dave tells me that the Frisco affair also featured a clinic in which all facets of baseball technique were discussed. Such major league stars as Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando of the world champion Oakland A's and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals were present at the banquet.

Our own Crusader hoopsters apparently have not been hooping often enough lately as they are struggling with a 4-8 record despite the scoring and rebounding of Ray Rumpel. Through nine games, Ray was scoring at a 20.5 clip and pulling down an excellent 15.3 rebounds. Paul Ellerbrook, improving with each game, has boosted his figures to 12.0 and 8.8. Guard Ken Wesche exploded last week against Eastern Oregon, scoring 30 points, a career high and the best output so far for the Crusaders. Yet strangely enough, it wasn't enough as NNC came out on the short end of a 76-78 score.

An exciting football season climaxes this Sunday with Super Bowl VIII, in which the Miami Dolphins are favored over the Minnesota Vikings. In my mind, the highlight of 1973 was O.J. Simpson's record-breaking 2,003 yards rushing. Also Notre Dame's Sugar Bowl win over Alabama for the national championship, a game that confirmed my belief that the college game is more exciting and unpredictable than the pros.

Here's a Super Bowl quiz: 1. Who were the teams and what was the score of Super Bowl I? 2. What team scored the fewest points in a single Super Bowl? 3. What city has hosted the most Super Bowls? Answers next week.

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Sex Discrimination in Sports

(CPS)--Physical education is one of the discriminatory areas in the American educational system, testified Billie Jean King recently before a US Senate Committee.

Urging support of the educational equity act introduced by Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), the tennis star asked why women's sport programs in public schools receive only one per cent of what men's programs receive and proposed enforcement of total athletic equality for women.

In schools and colleges across the nation women have begun to demand their rights as athletes. Charges of discrimination in funding, training facilities, coaching, opportunities for participation, scholarships and publicity have surfaced in law suits involving Little Leagues, high schools and universities.

Guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination in education programs and activities under review by the Office of Civil Rights include extensive rules regulating all competitive athletics operated by universities.

The planned guidelines need the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Caspar W. Weinberger's signature to be adopted as an addition to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions

receiving federal funding.

"No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person, or otherwise be discriminated against in athletic program or activity," the guideline report states.

The report also suggests efforts to correct inequalities where competitive athletic opportunities had previously been limited. Institutions would be required to determine in what sports the formerly excluded sex desired to compete and whether or not in teams separated on the basis of sex.

Upon adoption of the guidelines discrimination in the provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowances, awarding of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, provision of locker room and medical facilities, and publicity would be prohibited.

Separate teams for each sex or a single team for which members are selected without discrimination on the basis of sex would both be acceptable under the guidelines.

However, if single teams are established and there are substantially more members of one sex, comparable opportunities to participate in the same sport or other sports would be required.

Cagers Try Harder

by MIKE LODAHL

Since their regular season-opening win over Eastern Oregon more than a month ago, the conquests have been few and far between for the basketball Crusaders of NNC.

While most students were enjoying the comforts of home during vacation, the team was on a not-too-fruitful road trip, winning three of nine games. NNC is now 4-8.

The first stop on the tour was Salt Lake City, where NNC was given a jolting welcome by Westminster College 90-78. John Hampton did most of the damage to NNC, scoring 43 points. Crusader Raynor Rumpel had 20.

The team then swung up Montana way, where it split two games with Helena's Carroll College before losing to Montana Tech 87-71 despite Rumpel's 29 points.

The Crusaders avenged the loss to Montana Tech, however, in the consolation game of the NNC Holiday Classic Dec. 28-29. Following a loss to sister college Point Loma in the opening round, NNC beat Montana Tech 70-60 for third place in

the four-team tourney.

NNC then went on a quick three-day, three-game trip resulting in one victory, a 78-54 thrashing of Columbia Christian as Rumpel and Ken Wesche combined for 38 points. In their most recent game, Western Baptist beat the Crusaders 71-61 last Saturday.

Not surprisingly, Rumpel is top scorer at 20.6 and top rebounder at 15 per game. Paul Ellerbrook, 6-10 junior, is averaging 11 points and nine rebounds a game.

A sprained ankle that kept Wesche on the bench for most of five games may have been just what the doctor ordered. Since recovering, Wesche has averaged 20.5 points a game, including a 30-point explosion in a 78-76 loss to Eastern Oregon Jan. 3. His scoring proficiency the past four games upped his average to 13.3 second to Rumpel.

The Crusaders will try to get on the winning track this Monday against Lewis-Clark in Lewiston. They won't be home until Jan. 25, when they host George Fox College.

Streight Leads Unbeaten JV's

NNC's junior varsity basketball team, led by coach Elmore Vail, has rocketed off to a great start this season. The JV's have a spotless 7-0 record, their latest victim being Treasure Valley C. last Monday.

Dave Streight leads the team in scoring with 108 points, a 15.3 average, and is shooting a hot 54% from the floor. Top rebounders are John Tietsort with 81 caroms and Doug Wilson with 60. Scrappy guard Dennis Mesler is tops in recoveries with 20 and shares assist leadership with Rich Hills, both with 20.

The JV's should have a stiff test this weekend as they take on the Boise State Colts here tonight and again tomorrow night in Boise. Game time tonight is 7:00.

S P O R T S

TONIGHT

7:00

JV Basketball

9:00

Wrestling

Wrestlers Host Warner Pacific

118-pound Gene Benjamin's 2nd-place finish was the highlight for the NNC wrestling team as the grapplers took 6th in a nine-team field at the Pacific University Invitational December 7-8.

The veteran Benjamin barely missed taking the title as he hooked up in an exciting match with Cardosa of Pacific. The match went into overtime before Cardosa finally claimed victory, 6-4. It might be noted that Benjamin had previously missed two weeks' practice due to an elbow injury.

Rick Powers at 158 pounds and Doug Vanderpool at 167 both came away with 4th-place finishes, ending up with identical 2-2 records.

Tonight the grapplers hit the home mat in a clash with Warner Pacific, beginning about 9:00 after the JV basketball game.



If America dies, where will we bury it?

(continued from page 1)

Besides classification of the primitive areas, the Forest Service proposes to include the Main Salmon River under the Wild and Scenic River Act. Seventy-nine miles would be classified as wild, the balance of the 237 from North Fork to the Snake River would be designated as recreational or scenic.

The industrial coalition is clearly opposed to the wild river classification as it limits dam sites on this portion of the Salmon, the most important salmon spawning drainage in the Columbia River system. Wild and Scenic River inclusion of the Salmon River would also allow the Forest Service to purchase "scenic easements" from owners of the 10 percent of the river bank land that is privately-owned in order to limit subdividing.

He described the Middle Fork as perhaps the largest relatively undisturbed, quality river system in the continental U.S. It has 250 miles of major tributaries that are spawning waters for salmon and steelhead. "You can count the spots on a trout 20 feet beneath the surface."

"Roads and logging in this fragile watershed would mean erosion and a decline in or loss of the salmon, steelhead and cutthroat trout, and a decline of big game including the bighorn sheep and mountain goat," said Day.

Nearly 300,000 visitor days were recorded in the primitive areas in 1971, and the number is projected to exceed 1.3 million by the year 2000. Recreation use of wilderness nationally is growing at three times the rate of campground use, he said.

In the Wilderness Act of 1964, Congress gave 10 years for National Primitive Areas, National Park System units, and National Wildlife Refuges and Ranges to be reviewed for status as wilderness. Although both primitive areas in question have been managed essentially as wilderness since the 1930's, Congress will make a decision as to their future status sometime in 1974.

