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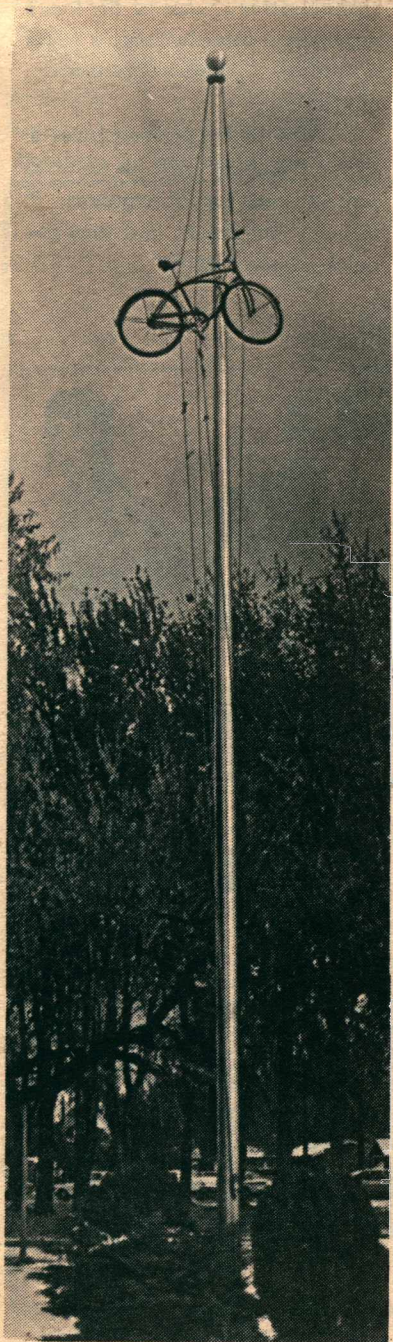
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Circle K will be sponsoring a coffeehouse donation drive next week in the Student Center. A free bag of candy will be awarded to everyone who donates one dollar or more to the coffeehouse fund. There is a limited number of bags available so donations should be made as early as possible.

A Circle K member will be at the counter during lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, November 8 through 12. All donations will go to the construction and furnishings of the new coffeehouse.



## Frosh Auction Nets \$50







The New Folk presented an excellent concert in the college auditorium last Monday. The group displayed superb musical ability and a great spirit. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, they are on a two year tour of the United States.

# Jeremiah People

(SEE PICTURE, PAGE 1)

Music, Comedy, Drama... these are the elements employed by the Jeremiah People, a group of six individuals with a very special witness for the world and the church today. They will be performing at the All Campus Devotional Hour, Wednesday, Nov. 10 in the auditorium at 7:30.

Blending their unique talents, these are individuals drawn together not only by common interests and compatible abilities but also by a commitment to a particular vision... a vision to help the church discover what

the world is saying... and what God wants to say to the world through his people.

They've chosen to identify themselves with the Old Testament prophet, Jeremiah, who loved his people and was driven by that love to bring them words of judgment, words of God's demanding call, but also words of love and hope.

They're young, but they share a breadth of experience in music and performing arts... they vary widely in background and personality, but together they draw from each other a singular and unified sense of immediacy and discovery.

The Jeremiah People draw their material from a variety of styles and sources. Any subject that matters to people matters to them. They may turn it inside out and draw laughter from it... they may hit it straight on or sing about it.

Their performance is one of variety, from dramatic sketches and comedy to short musical productions and music utilizing original material and published gospel songs and hymns, and including pantomime, monologues and other selected dramatic and musical interpretations.

They are sponsored by CSI Productions of Woodland Hills, California, and are on a twelve-month tour throughout the United States in primarily one-night performances sponsored in most communities by one of the local ministerial associations, a local religious - oriented organization or church.

During the performance, a "Love Offering" will be taken to pay for their travel expenses. It is very important that they receive at least \$100.

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## Credit Union opens; Assets \$1,000,000

Sunday, Oct 30, marked the grand opening of the new Nazarene Credit Union building. The white brick building, located across Holly Street from the Science Lecture Hall, contains offices for loans and counseling, as well as a larger room for meetings of the board of directors.

Officially known as the Nampa Fellowship Federal, the Nazarene Credit Union was organized in 1953 with \$175 in assets. In 1957, when Robert Moore became manager of the Union, its assets totalled \$5000. Total assets today total \$1 million.

The Nazarene Credit Union is organized among Nazarene church members of the six Nampa area churches, a member of which may save or borrow at the Nampa Fellowship. The Fellowship pays 5½% interest in savings, while collecting \$6.52 on every \$100 loaned. A life insurance program is also included for anyone saving or borrowing money at the Union.

Mr. Moore, manager of the Credit Union, is honored in serving on several governing bodies in the credit union movement. For instance, he is manager of the State Office for Credit Unions in Boise. He also represents the eight northwestern states in a 225-member board governing credit unions around the world. Helping Mr. Moore in managing the Nampa Fellowship Federal is a seven-member board of directors and a clerical staff of three.

## College Church Associate Board considers activities

(Editor's note: following are the observations of one of the members of the College Church Association Board.)

by Anita McEntyre

The air of anticipation and the expectancy of a new adventure were clearly absent at the onset of the first meeting of the associate board of College Church. Rather, as the new members one by one filed into the Conference Room on Sunday afternoon, the general feeling was, "What am I doing here? How did I get on this? I hope it doesn't last long." Happily, the atmosphere changed as Pastor Johnson began the meeting and the new developments being planned for college students were discussed.

Why is there an associate churchboard? The board is made up of 21 college students to share in the planning of college student activities. Who should be better qualified to know what appeals

to college-age people? Instead of activities being planned for students, they will be planned with students. "Good enough," thought the associate board. The discussion continued and excitement grew.

Ruben Welch maybe on campus for a weekend in January. What should happen then? A banquet with ruben sandwiches? Instead it was felt that an informal question-answer get-together would be more beneficial. The place of such a gathering and further details will be worked out later.

A Christian nightclub is not the term that should be used to

describe what college church hopes to start on Sunday nights. However, the idea might coincide with the initial plans being brainstormed by four members of the board. Coffee or hot chocolate might be provided as a band or two play in Franklin Hall. It was generally felt that this should be an informal get-together.

A few problems were left hanging at the close of the meeting: how to increase Sunday School attendance among college students, how often the Sunday night get-togethers should be, and the further developments that the board would be concerned with.

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## Performers prepare for "The Miracle Worker"

Production for the fall play, "The Miracle Worker", is in full swing. Roles have been cast and technical work is underway to meet the opening night performance deadline of November 19.

Dr. Earl Owens, who is directing the play, held tryouts during the first two weeks of October. His cast of main characters includes: Doug Engel portraying Captain Keller, Jan Hurn as his wife, Kate, and Scott Anderson as the son, James Keller.

Helen is depicted by Peggy Puffe, and her teacher, Anne Sullivan is Kathy Berschauer. Becky Cotner as Aunt Ev and Jerry Borden as Mr. Ananagos complete the characterizations.

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of Helen Keller and her learning to comprehend and communicate with the world through the instruction of her teacher, Anne Sullivan. The play has been extremely successful both on the Broadway stage and in the film version.

Performances will be given on the evenings of Nov. 19, 20, and 24. Thanksgiving Day will feature a matinee and an evening performance.

Anyone who is interested in helping with set-construction, make-up, or other areas may contact Dr. Owens for further information.

## New administrative post filled by former graduate

A new post in the administration was filled last Monday by Mr. Dennis W. Berard, 31. Leaving his recent position as Chief of Finance (Accounting Officer) of the Bureau of Reclamation in El Paso, Berard comes to fill the position of Controller.

His duties will include direction of the Business Office; supervision of payroll, and the faculty and staff benefit program; and assistant to Dr. Howard Miller.

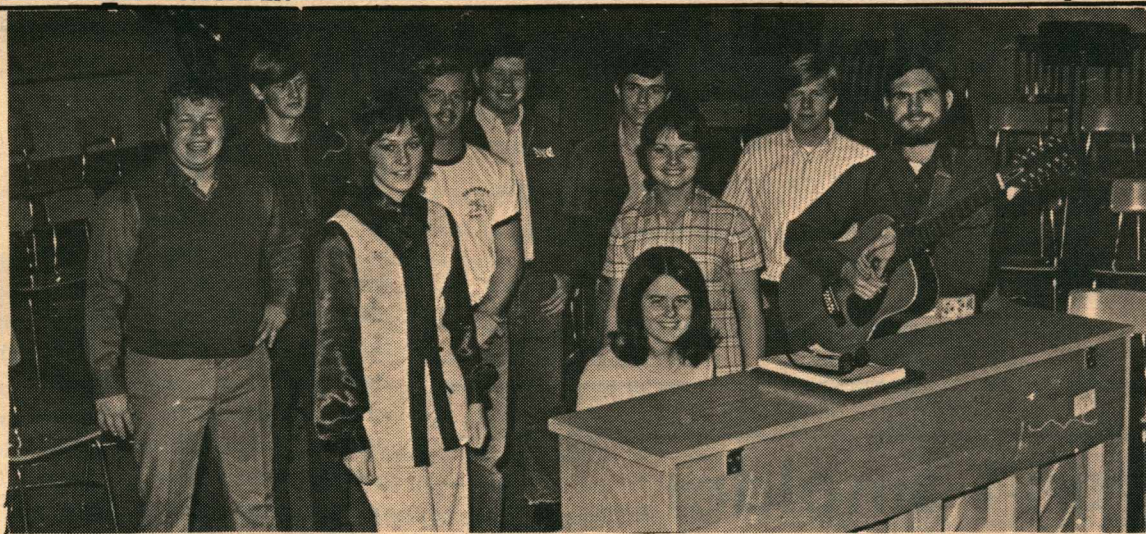
Berard received his BA degree in Business at NNC and has extensive training in personnel, property, procurement and bud-



Dennis W. Berard

getting as well as experience with computers.

Before coming to NNC, he worked for over nine years with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Boise and El Paso.



The "New Light" prepares for summer travels.

## New singing group led by faith

"Where He leads we will follow" is the testimony of eleven NNC students. The New Light has a story to tell about their big God and what He has done for them.

The New Light started out as a vision which has now become a reality. The thought of a group of eleven people traveling across the whole United States seemed a little far fetched, but God was in it and we soon learned to let Him handle our affairs.

A lot of miracles for the group have made the vision seem to be something of a reality. The first big hurdle was transportation. A spokesman for the group says, "The Lord had commanded us to think big, so we prayed and then left it in the Lord's hands. Soon after we had talked over the idea with a car dealer in town, he decided to donate a \$6,000 van for our use."

The next big hurdle was instruments. The group had only one guitar, drums, piano and of course Gary Waller's ever present ukelele. But soon a bass guitar became a reality for the

group, also by way of donation.

Gary Waller, the leader of the group said, "Our calling from God is to hold four day revivals across the southern part of the United States. We will leave in early June to go to Explo '72 for a week of training and then we will drive straight through to General Assembly for a week.

"We of the New Light feel really privileged that God has placed this divine call upon our lives," Gary continued. "Each of us feels that it is the will of God that we give Him our summer knowing that we will benefit far more than He will take from us."

"Our main emphasis is souls. We have become so excited about the fact that God lives, and that he lives in each of our lives, that we wish to share Him with all we see."

Gary asks the NNC student body, "Pray for us because we have undertaken a great task that we know we cannot do alone; we need God's help. We want to change our world. Won't you help us? Please pray."

"We can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us." (Phil. 4:13 & Rom. 8:37)

The members of the New Light are Don Burchfield, Kirk Chandler, Cathy Cowan, Lowell Drake, Ken Lisk, Nita Lechelt, Clark Ludhahl, Cindy Ludlow, Randy Roberts, Danny Sweat, and Gary Waller.



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## Don't smolder... Voice your opinion

Apathy is a subject that receives too much comment. Very often, a situation claiming little noticable response or thought is said to be characterized by apathy.

Such is not the case at NNC. Although there have been a number of situations that received little noticable response or thought, these situations have not been characterized by apathy. Rather, they have been characterized by a lack of initiative and/or fear on the part of the public.

It is fact that a number of individuals, or groups of individuals, have expressed amongst themselves dissatisfaction over various issues or events. The point of our discussion then is to ask why these people refrain from speaking out.

Many are fearful to speak out because of potential public reaction. Others may not agree; the older, established students may persecute; one might be forced to defend his argument; someone else can always say it more eloquently.

The old idea, it won't get done unless one does it himself, applies to our argument. Many rely on the initiative of others. "I don't need to speak out because someone else will." This is an example of true apathy.

Many do not realize that by not speaking out on issues or events that offend them, they are offending themselves. They are, in fact, condoning or endorsing such issues and events.

Our danger is not in apathy but in silent dissatisfaction. It is not in complacency but in underlying discontent.

A brief look at the implications of this peril warns us that not keeping all opinions out in the open can cause a smoldering effect with a consequent explosion, or may create unconscious opposing sides complete with suspicion and paranoia.

So many avenues are open to those who have an opinion. Student officers and administrators are always willing to talk to anyone, the Senate is open for public discussion, pickets are legal. Letters to the editor of the newspaper are still one of the best ways to distribute public expression. Let's use these methods and openly discuss what concerns us.

## FROM THE PEOPLE

Dear Editor:

A poem, "You Tell On Yourself," came to mind at the Halloween party and I wondered what we were telling ourselves? I'm speaking of the musical entertainment. Being good Nazarenes nobody danced, but I heard comments of, "I wish the church didn't have anything against dancing! I'd love to move to that!"

I always enjoyed rock music. It had a psychological and emotional effect that helped me to come unstrung when I was uptight, but when I accepted Christ I was shown II Cor. 5:17 (If any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are become new.) I discovered a necessary re-evaluation of everything through Jesus' perspective - music included.

Recall the music at the party? It's central attraction was the beat. A beat that hypnotic experts claim can result in actual hypnosis. Can we patronize music with psychological, emotional, and hypnotic associations and still claim we are controlled

and guided by Jesus?

Ps. 40:3, Eph. 5:19; and Col. 3:16 speak of a "new song," giving praise and glory to Jesus. Do you recall the words of Saturday night's songs? Secular music themes seem to consist of immorality and drugs. Compare that with what we heard at the New Folk concert. Even in some of the songs they termed secular you caught an under-tone of Jesus.

The whole spirit of that music was different. The theme was in the words and you hardly noticed the beat. The movement you felt within came from equating with the freedom found in Jesus - far different from the advocated uninhibited sensual expression connected with rock music.

We are to yield ourselves to His glory. That comes in being freed to be our God intended selves rather than through emotional, psychological, or hypnotic expression.

Yours and His  
Larry D. Spicer  
Willard Hall

## ASSOC.

by Neil Read

What are the purposes of student government at NNC? How effectively is student government fulfilling these purposes? Is student government representative of the opinion of the entire student body, or does it operate according to the whims and desires of a select few? How much power and influence does student government really have?

These are all fair and pertinent questions which deserve direct and satisfactory answers. Of course each observer will have to formulate his own conclusions, which should be based on a careful, critical weighing of all available evidence. However, I would like to present for consideration a brief summary of my personal



by Ellen Hobson

The great myth of the century -- is about to be exploded all over the kitchen table. What a mess!

This myth has been perpetuated by women of each generation. Little girls learn very quickly what society expects of them. They learn that they may do things well, but not too well; that they may aspire, but not too high. For many the hope of marriage is their highest goal. Anything that may appear to be competitive with men should be discouraged.

A woman's belief that she is not up to the emotional and intellectual standards of her male counterpart will naturally lead to feelings of inferiority. And what is worse, she often accepts this "supposed" inferiority as something biologically inherent. It is all very subtle. Women get

## LETTER POLICY

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## STUDENT

views on the philosophy and effectiveness of student government, basing them on matters recently presented to the Student Senate.

Student government follows the goals and purposes stated in Article II of the ASNNC Constitution. Two of the most significant purposes are: "(a) to promote and enhance stated goals and ideals of NNC; (b) to promote meaningful educational, cultural, religious, social, and service activities which will be beneficial to students."

Student government seeks to fulfill these purposes through positive and concrete programs. The school motto -- "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" -- is pursued by such measures as the Sunday

their reward... Doors are opened for them, groceries are carried out for them, and eventually they all get their colorful mothers' rings.

Today many women attend college. They pay the same tuition fees as the male student. There are no reductions for those who are merely in college looking for husbands or for those who do not intend to be anything but educated housewives. Those who do intend to work outside the home very often feel that it would be presumptuous of them to seriously consider some of the exciting and often higher-paying jobs traditionally reserved for men. As a result there is a shameful waste of the educated mind.

This can and will be changed if women take it upon themselves to free their minds of deep seated prejudices. Women must free themselves of the narrow limits they place upon themselves. They must begin to look beyond the socially accepted jobs for women.

For a woman to be truly free, she must have the freedom to choose different life styles. She must realize, however, that she will win this freedom only through her own initiative. She must realize that she alone controls her destiny.

## GOV'T

School attendance drive, the careful provision of high-priority funding for CWB, and a future ASG-sponsored Campus Crusade rally. Service to the community was the motivating factor behind the recent blood drawing and the increase in Operation Satisfaction funding from \$50 last year to \$150 this year. Meaningful learning from and contribution to outside government is seen in ASG participation in the ISGA Conference, the support of a Statewide Student Lobby in the Idaho legislature, and concern over voter registration.

Student government attempts to consider the opinions of all students. The ASNNC budget is an excellent example of the weight which the opinions of concerned students carry. Several students who attended the October 12 Senate meeting voiced their concern on having adequate funds to operate CWB effectively, and the Senate responded by granting CWB high priority in the budget.

Student government is significant, meaningful, and dynamic. The coffee house is a good example of the major projects which student government has the power to undertake. Course evaluation is another significant innovation which was initiated in student government.

In conclusion, student government is seeking to be a government of the students, by the students and for the students. Admittedly, it has made mistakes and will inevitably continue to do so, but at least it is making a determined effort to do something positive and worthwhile. It can be even more successful if each student takes it upon himself to become a responsible citizen by taking an active interest in student affairs, exercising his right to vote, expressing his opinions on matters which directly concern him, and making constructive contributions to student life and government whenever possible.

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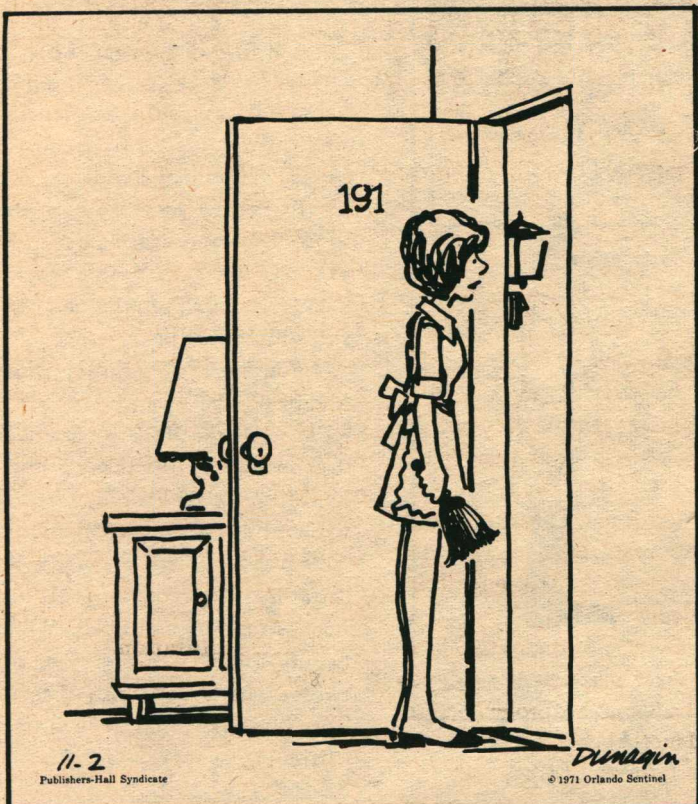
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## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"MRS. FINLEY, CAN JERRY COME OUT AND VOTE?"

# SENATE FORUM

A bill adopted by the Senate this week will present all NNC students a chance to give this Thanksgiving. The Senate voted to support a food drive for needy families in the Nampa area in the form of dorm competition. Details are not yet completed, but a chairman has been appointed and will work them out. (See story page 8.)

Other opportunities for students to serve were also presented to the Senate. Within the next week individual directors of such things as voter registration on campus and a coordinator for the National Student Lobby will be chosen.

NNC will experience the Jeremiah People on the program for this Wednesday's All Campus Devotional Hour and Mary Jo has urged each one to participate freely in the love offering. (See story page 2.)

The Academic and Constituency Relations Committee made its recommendations to the Senate concerning the use of the new PE building, and it appears NNC students will receive the major part of the gym useage. Suggested hours for the gym are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. with classes scheduled until about 2:30 p.m. Intramurals will have specific scheduled times for their activities. Outside rentals will be avoided as much as possible to make the gym available to NNC most of the time. The Athletic Director will have an overall calendar which will coordinate all gym activities.

The Coffee House is receiving support from Circle K in the form of donations. To each donor of \$1 or more, Circle K will give a free bag of candy. All donations will go toward the Coffee House.

by chuck wilkes

It is four o'clock in the morning now as I write this. I have not slept. I've been wrestling with many things this night and I think I'm just going to write them down in what might be called a group of "mini-columns."

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Why do we so often treat

people like books? We look at the cover to see if it pleases us. Does it have good vibes for us? We listen to verbal reviews and then decide not to read the book and feel ourselves qualified to urge others to do likewise.

And speaking of titles--why must we always have to have one for every book we meet? "Long-haired hippy radical commie-

scum." Or "ultra-conservative right wing John Bircher WASP."

And why when we do glance at a book do we do just that--glance? A quick flip through the pages and we feel able to converse on the relative bad points of the book? Is it fair? Heaven help us all if God's judgement is based on the same criteria that we use to judge our fellow man.

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What about the little people?

Not little in the sense on non-important, but in the sense of being important but never recognized. How about the people who play preludes and accompaniment for chapel and convocation, Mrs. Sanner, Mrs. Waller and Larry Vineyard?

How about the campus maintenance men? The guys who work so hard to fix so many of the little things. Or how about the girl who washes the windows in the Student Center? How many of us push the door open by putting our hand on the glass?

What about the guys who clean up the litter and rake the leaves on campus? (What will one gum wrapper hurt anyway?) Or for that matter, what about the many kids who stay up long hours, without pay, on Wednesday nights, to put out this paper? What have you done lately to make the day a little bit brighter for the "little people"?

## Minority passes budget; V.P. raps turnout

(Editor's Note: the following is from the desk of the ASNNC Executive Vice President.)

by Roy Mullen

Monday Nov. 2 was the date for the student body to accept or reject their proposed budget for the school year 1971-72. As you will remember there was some hassle when several organizations took cuts in their allotments. The difficulties were hashed out apparently to the satisfaction of the majority and was passed by the Student Senate, the Administrative Council, and now by the Associated Students as a whole.

Well, not as a whole actually. At least not quite. Only 225 total votes were cast (a little over 20%) for some 1100 possible voters. (TSK, TSK, TSK.)

Of that minority 199 voted YES and 24 voted NO with one invalid ballot (maybes don't count).

This particular budget was and is quite a headache for several people. It was especially so for Val Hein, ASNNC treasurer. Although we have more students this year there is about 2,000 dollars less than last year to work with.

One reason for this is there was less carry-over this year than last. Secondly, it seems that there are possibly more part-time students this year. A six credit load is part time and ASNNC fees drop from \$39 to \$9. It seems that some people just don't understand that less money can't be divided in the same way as a sufficient amount. Priorities

must be established and followed.

It is more than a little disheartening to watch someone work so hard to develop and present an excellent budget, manage to stand up under a barrage of criticism, and then realize that only a handful of people care enough to vote either in favor or against it. Hopefully uncast votes indicate approval. But you really can't be sure.

A real big thanks to Val Hein and his staff for an excellent job well done. Also a thank you for those votes that were cast. The rest of you just keep on trucking.

PS. We also wasted a little of your money. I printed 700 ballots. Not much, but add to that the time to type them up and run them off.

### NAME THE COFFEEHOUSE

The ASNNC sponsored coffeehouse will be opening on Friday, November 12 and it needs a name. Therefore, the Senate Ways and Means Committee is offering a prize of \$10 for the best name submitted by a member of the ASNNC or of the NNC faculty, administration or staff. Clip the coupon below and mail to box A, Campus Mail.

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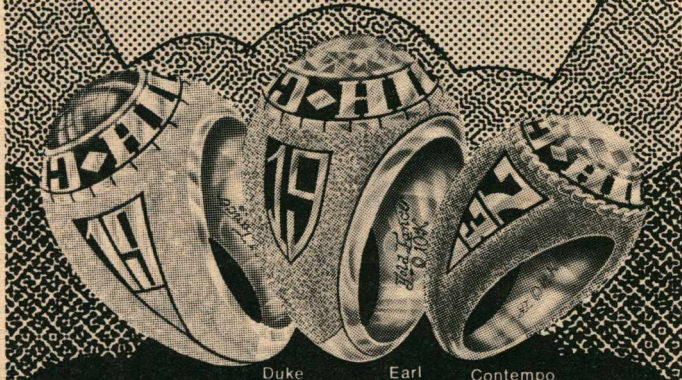
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It has been an exciting football season, and possibly one of the strangest in recent years due to the fact that the usually strong spots are weak and the forceful and dynamic teams lack the real luster they usually display.

But in no way am I complaining because this is one of the most exciting years ever for me. My team--Washington State University--is having one of its best years and has an outside shot at a Rose Bowl berth.

The Cougar's impressive season is especially interesting in the light of the comments and attacks that were leveled at them before this season began.

It was reported that San Diego State claimed they should replace WSU in the PAC-8 because they felt the Cougars are always so terrible and a disgrace to the conference. Another blow came to us loyal fans when the Cougars were named as the number one team in the cruddiest top 20 teams in America. It was with such sarcastic and tearing comments that Coach Jim Sweeney and his team began the season.

After an opening game slaughter at the hands of Kansas 34-0, WSU still stood at the top of the nation's worst teams poll. But the Cougars fell from 1st to 11th place two weeks later when they dumped Minnesota 31-20 and then slid completely out of the top 20 by downing Utah 34-12. Now they have a chance at making it to the top 20 if they can continue their winning ways.

## 20 YEARS OF LOYALTY

I guess I should tell you that my loyalty for WSU stems back to my birth. I was born in a hospital located on the campus and ever since I have been a loyal supporter.

There was one occasion, however, when I withdrew my affection. I was five years old and the Cougars were playing the Idaho Vandals in Moscow. Living on a preacher's salary my dad never took us inside for the annual WSU-UI rivalry, but rather we watched from a hill that rose up directly from the playing field. It was there with all the college students who had brought their liquid refreshments that we viewed the contest. Upon arriving home after the game we discovered that the big weed patch and the old wooden structures that sat directly behind our house had burned. When I found out that the big red fire truck had driven up right beside our house I was pretty unhappy that WSU had had a football game that day and that I had to watch them instead of viewing the fire truck in action.

I soon forgave WSU for having a football team, and ever since I have watched their progress with interest. This is, however, the first time they have performed well, and now I excitedly anticipate a Rose Bowl trip.

## TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

Rose Bowl? Impossible? Well it won't be easy as the Cougs must beat USC, Oregon State and Washington in order to go, but while the possibility still remains it is a nice thought to entertain.

Rose Bowl or not, at least they won't be referred to as the door mats of the PAC-8 any longer.

Stanford star Pete Lazetich must have a different comprehension of WSU these days. After the Indians disposed of USC quite easily the all-American defensive tackle was asked if it was a great victory. "No," he said, "it was just like beating Washington State." One week later his team faltered to the team he regarded so lightly.

## "FAST KNUCKLER"

While we hear much these days of Cornell's Ed Marinaro and Michigan State's Eric "the flea" Allen and even Jackie Brown and Bobby Moore of the PAC-8, the Cougars have one of the most dazzling runners anywhere in Bernard Jackson. Jackson leads the conference in rushing and is rated sixth nationally. He has set the single game, single season and career rushing marks at WSU. Oregon coach Jerry Frei said of Jackson before their game last week that he is as hard to catch as a "fast knuckleball". After the game Frei said that he is the best back to face his Ducks this year, and such greats as Nebraska's Jeff Kinney and Texas' Jim Bertelson have played against the Oregon club.

## 40 YEARS SINCE ROSES

The last time the Cougars went to the Rose Bowl was in 1931 when Alabama stomped them 24-0. Their only other appearance in the New Year's Day classic was in 1916 when they dumped Brown 14-0. It has been a long time since the Pullman based team has journeyed to Pasadena and no doubt the time has come for another trip.

Since we are on the subject of the Rose Bowl can you name the team that has won this game the most times? 1) Stanford 2) Ohio State 3) USC.

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Dunagin's joke located at the top of this page is for the benefit of Coach Hallin and the SLA's

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"YOU GUYS HAVE LOST EVERY GAME— THAT MEANS YOU PLAY THE GAME LOUSY."

## Huling gets first win

by Bill Huntington

Battling their way along despite frigid temperatures, NNC's courageous harriers completed their final tuneup for the big district meet next week-end by covering Lakeview Park's 3.75-mile course in seasonal best times for all runners. Dick Huling, NNC's top runner, cruised to his first victory of the season in 20:13.1.

Lakeview park provided an attractive setting of falling leaves and the crisp autumn weather cooled the lungs as harriers from the three valley schools, Boise State, C of I, and NNC, negotiated the course layed out by Crusader coach Dr. Paul Taylor. Jerry Harris clocked 21:13.1

in fifth place, his best effort so far. The battle for eighth in the race was an interesting one as Dave Westmark out-kicked frosh Gary May 22:43 to 22:49 to avenge his defeat at the hands of May a week earlier. Another freshman, Larry Olsen had his best effort so far with 23:08 in tenth while Don Scherer followed

in eleventh with 23:17.

The next meet the Crusaders will compete in will be the District II meet with all the NAIA schools in Oregon plus College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene from Idaho. This meet will be held at Pier Park, Portland, 11 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 13th.

# SPORTS

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## Football Standings and Statistics (as of Nov. 3)

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
1. Athenians	3	0	0	1.000	75	39
2. Spartans	1	0	1	1.000	22	6
3. ADP's	1	1	0	.500	45	32
4. OLY's	1	1	1	.500	36	37
5. LSP's	1	2	0	.333	38	45
6. SIA's	0	3	0	.000	2	60

Leading Scorers:	TD	PAT	TOTAL
1. Ben Maggart (ADP)	4	1	25
2. Dick Knight (ATH)	4	0	24
3. Randy Peterman (OLY)	3	0	18
4. Wendell Smith (ATH)	3	0	18
5. Rick Shafer (ATH)	2	1	13
6. Chris Arnesen (LSP)	2	0	12
Steve Dickerson	2	0	12

## Schedule:

Today's game: OLY vs. SIA at 3:45  
Tomorrow: LSP vs. ADP at 10:00 a. m.  
Tuesday: SPA vs. ATH at 3:45  
Thursday: OLY vs. ADP

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## Ed Robinson wins ball contest

Ed Robinson came away with this week's top prize in the football contest. Ed missed only one game to earn the right to the five dollar prize. His only miss was the Washington State-Oregon game (you'd think that my love for WSU (see Jock Talk) would rub off on my roommate but as yet he hasn't become a believer.)

Bill Huntington and Mrs. Lyle Robinson each missed two games. The Oakland-Kansas City tie game was thrown out.

This is our fifth week and there will be only two more contest this term so don't miss the opportunity to enter.

Remember all entries must be in the Crusader office or given to Randy Craker by noon Saturday. Don't forget to sign your name!

This weeks contest is on page seven and is again being sponsored by State Farm.

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Athenian quarterback Wendell Smith just gets rid of the football over the out stretched arms of Olympian Mike Peck. The game was played Tuesday with the Athenians winning 19-12.

# SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

It's time once again to review this week's action. But before I do, I'd like to mention briefly the less publicized area of intramurals. Although the big sports draw many participants and receive much recognition, perhaps the most important phase of athletic competition in the society is the individual sports. Participation this year has been slow due to inclement weather but promises to improve. If you don't play football, by all means participate individually.

We've got four games to mention this week with some exciting action to stir you. On Tuesday the ADP's got on the winning track by drubbing the

SLA's 31-0. The wind was a factor in the first quarter as both teams failed to make much yardage. In the second quarter however the ADP's opened up and began connecting. Leavell (who's he?) hit Maggart with a 61 yard TD strike that quickly put six on the board. Then Boschker intercepted a lateral in the SLA backfield and went 21 yards for another score. That made it 12-0. The ADP defense was strong as it limited the SLA's to short yardage and intercepted passes to provide scoring chances. In the third quarter Leavell hit Maggart and Andrews on a pair of 13 yard TD aeriels. Then in the fourth quarter Maggart added his third TD of the day, this one on an 8 yard pass. The SLA's deserve credit as they turned out in abundance and refused to give up. Coach Hallin and crew might get a win yet.

The Athenians continued on their winning streak as they beat the LSP's 25-13. Will they be beaten? But by whom? (the SLA's?) It was a close game decided by two Smith runs, one covering 79 yards, the other 44. The Athenians scored once before halftime on a pass to Steve Campbell covering 51 yards. In the third quarter Smith hit Dick Knight for 19 yards and another TD. Stu Center (Steve Dickerson) picked off a Wayne Walker bobble and ran 41 yards down the side stripes for the first LSP score. The other LSP TD came on a 9 yard run by Lonnie Barnhouse. Smith's last run (of 44 yards)

came on the last play of the game putting icing on the cake for the ATH.

Friday the Spartans met the OLY's in a game that could have been blown either way. The wind blew both ways enabling both teams to score but not to have much success. The result was a 6-6 tie. The OLY's scored in the first quarter on a Brasch to Peterman lob for 12 yards. No one scored until the fourth quarter when Hartwig hit Craker for 10 yards and the tying score. Neither team had much aerial success as seen by the short throws and low score. Even though neither team lost, they say that tying gives as much satisfaction as kissing your sister.

Monday the LSP's met the SLA's and won 13-2. The LSP's never really stopped the SLA's and the Mike Lemont to Randy Meier combination, however. Lemont chalked up an 80% completion percentage mainly to Mier. The LSP's scored in the first quarter on a 61 yard Greg Jamison to Chris Arnesen bomb and again in the fourth quarter on a Dave York to Doug Erickson duo covering 50 yards. In the last quarter Bob Grady of the SLA's caught the LSP's for a safety in their end-zone, their first points of the season.

Thanks goes to the chain gangs and referees who we need and appreciate. By Football wisdom -- In the important conflict of life, may you never be caught off-side. Be on the right side-- God's side.

## Football Contest

All you have to do is circle the winner, clip the contest entry from the paper and bring it to the Crusader Office: Good luck!

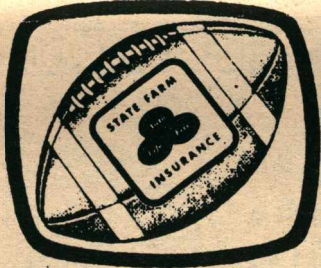
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| 1. Ohio State       | Michigan State |
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| 3. Stanford         | UCLA           |
| 4. Harvard          | Princeton      |
| 5. Washington State | USC            |
| 6. Weber State      | Idaho          |
| 7. California       | Washington     |
| 8. Rice             | Arkansas       |
| 9. LSU              | Alabama        |
| 10. Spartans        | Athenians      |
| 11. Baltimore       | Los Angeles    |
| 12. Cleveland       | Pittsburg      |
| 13. San Francisco   | Minnesota      |
| 14. Chicago         | Green Bay      |
| 15. Atlanta         | Cincinnati     |

Tie Breaker Score  
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Randy Craker	SPA
Steve Dickerson	LSP
Sam Gates	LSP
Rick Hartwig	SPA
Tim Leavell	ADP
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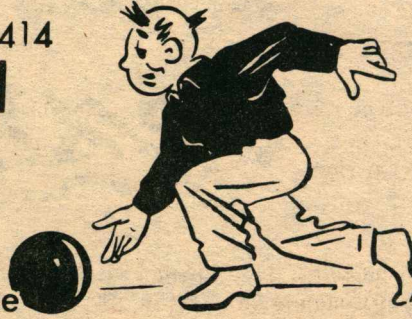
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# Stage Band concert presents "Three Rivers"

"Three Rivers" is this year's theme for the Stage Band's Annual Fall Concert which will be performed Nov. 5 and 6 in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. The jazz concert will be featuring three songs with the word "river" in them: "Up the Lazy River," "Old Man River," and "Moon River."

A new look will characterize this year's band of 20 persons. For the first time in its ten year history, girls (six freshmen) will be playing also. Another precedent to be set in this year's concert will be the absence of uniforms. Director Jim Willis explained this change, "We were getting tired of wearing those red and black 'monkey-suits.' Instead, the boys will be wearing their own suits, and the girls, their own dresses."

The ensemble, involving six saxophones, four trombones, four

trumpets, a lead guitar, a bass guitar, two pianos and two drum sets, will play exclusively original arrangements of hits by such artists as Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton, and Count Basie.

The prices for this concert are \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Several trips are in the plans for this year's band. The group will tour the John Day School System in Oregon one day in January, playing at 2 or 3 assemblies. The weekend of Feb. 26-27 will find the band in Seattle performing at the Alumni Show on Saturday, and doing religious concerts in local churches on Sunday.

This is the first year the "Stage Band" has been offered for credit, and it will appear in next year's catalog as "Lab Band"—research and experimentation in music.

# Forensics alive once again at NNC

by Marv Belzer

Through snow and ice, toil and strain, grinding gears and frozen fuel filters, victory and defeat, the forensics team has represented NNC at two tournaments this term, speaking and debating at Lewis and Clark College, Oct. 15-16, and at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Oct. 29-30.

Led by the usually calm Coach Thompson, debaters Dave Bowman, Dave Parkin, Mark Spencer, Alma (F.) Miller, Lynn Freney, and Marv Belzer, and

orators Marilyn Marquis, Barb Kaye, June Hurley, and Lowell Drake have crusaded for NNC.

The trip to BYU brought varied results and reactions. Parkin and Bowman, at their first meet ever, teamed to win their first round of debate. The following five rounds were not as bright, however; Bowman responded to his first tournament with, "We should have quit after the first round," and the intellectual Parkin uttered, "I am tired."

The Miller-Freney duo kept their record entirely blemished through their second meet. Miller, however, calls debate "challenging," among other things, and both are noting improvement.

Coming off a 3-match win skein at L-C and aspiring for the championship, Spencer-Belzer were aced in their final three rounds for a dark and dismal 2-4 record. Presently coming off a 3-match loss skein, Spencer commented, "I could wait 6 months for our next meet," and Belzer is rumored to be looking for a new partner.

More serious comments, however, indicate that these teams are yet to be reckoned with.

Orator Hurley and rhetorician Drake both averaged third place in their extemporaneous speaking rounds, as did debater Freney. Incidentally, Drake's speeches were not confined to the contest rounds, ask anyone, and Hurley is as adept at throwing snowballs as she is at reciting and interpreting literature.

Speakers Marquis and Kaye made their debuts in expository speaking and oral interp at Portland, and were unable to go to BYU, but will rejoin the team this week-end, Nov. 4-5, at ISU in Pocatello. Joining the crew for

the first time will be Mike Cummings and Terry Matson.

Debate demands the best from an individual in reasoning, organizing and speaking, and as such, is very stimulating. Extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation give one the opportunity to express himself as clear and convincingly as possible.

NNC is in the process of rebuilding its contest speech program after several years of relative inactivity. NNC forensics coach Marilyn Thompson notes that, because a large part of the present team are freshmen, and novices at speech, the showings in the first two meets have been "fantastic... We are starting to show improvement. It will take hard work, but the potential is there."

The Coach is shooting for a team of 25 members. Anyone desirous of hard work with many rewards, or anyone having speech background, is urged to get involved. Dr. Woodward is coaching the debaters, and Mrs. Thompson is working primarily with the speakers.

"The best weapon in the arsenal of freedom is not bombs but ideas and the most effective delivery vehicle is not a missile, but the English language..." E. Floyd Elson, 1963.

## ASNNC sponsors food drive

A Thanksgiving Food Drive is being sponsored by the ASNNC this year. The drive is for the benefit of needy families in the Nampa area.

Each dorm will have one family to provide for. Each person will be asked to contribute a small amount of money or food of any kind. No one will be required to participate.

A committee is being formed, composed of dorm presidents and councils, to decide whether to just have a drive or to involve competition between the dorms.

The date of the drive will be Nov. 10-20.

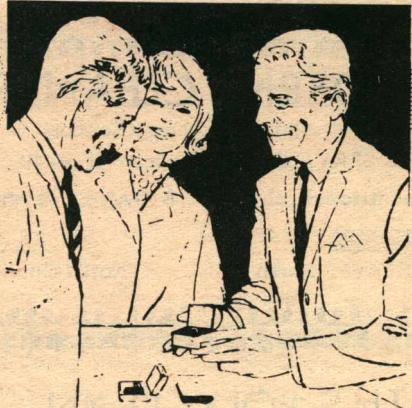
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