

Prexy Recipient of Holiday Cheer

NNC President Pearsall visited the Student Center yesterday and made the mistake of entering the Crusader office without checking closely enough for mistletoe. Unabashed Crusader typist Denyce Haviland gave him the normal treatment.



THE CRUSADER

November 30, 1973

Nampa, Idaho

Winter...

will it spring new
hopes

or fall back
into summer

dreams?

winter humbug wonderland
of obscene trees and
gaping puddles
filthy snow and
melting heaps of
pretended snowmen--

bah.

if only once more I fall
tripped by innocent sidewalks
I'm leaving.
going back where warmth
means more than heaters.
and my particular world
can be viewed in living color
instead of black and white.
how boring to be cold.

Susan Ratcliff



Conserve Energy



Get Help When You Need It

by CONNIE HELT

The day is grey; you just found out that you barely passed a test you stayed up until three a.m. studying for; your roommate, an elementary education major, has the materials for his bulletin board project laid out all over your side of the room again; and the fiftieth trip to the mailbox yields nothing.

Suddenly you find yourself wanting very badly to crawl into the nearest, darkest corner. You don't though, because in the next moment you realize that what you really need is someone to talk to. The next question is--Who?

For the weather, you might talk to God. He controls that kind of thing; it's right down his alley. He might even help you directly with the other pro-

blems too, or else refer you to someone here that He feels is well equipped.

For the test, or any other questions regarding a specific class, the best idea is to the teacher of the class. They seem willing to take a moment to talk to you anytime the two of you can arrange it. You'll probably find yourself talking to them about other things, too, because they enjoy sharing with you.

Concerning the matter of your roommate, you might talk to him or her first. Logical reasoning at gunpoint could be all it takes. If that doesn't help, you can always talk to your friendly neighborhood head resident. Considering the amount of money they get paid for common, everyday, dangerous positions they assume,

they must be here because they like us.

If you have a more serious problem, you might wish to talk to Mrs. La Donna Webb, Mr. Bernard Seamen, or Dr. Lauriston Du Bois. Both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are here to help you as well. None of these people are obligated in any way to report your actions unless you are seriously hurting someone else.

Then there is always everybody else. We are here to laugh together, cry together, praise together, and especially to listen.

"Let us love one another," is not just an idealistic phrase written down two thousand years ago, by some dude in a long robe. It is an idea, a belief, a way of life that we should chose to follow.

The Crusader

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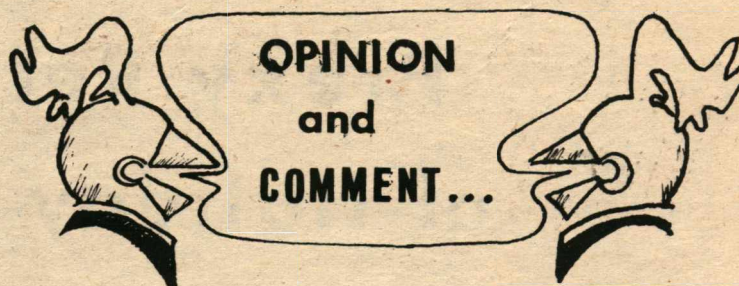
Karen Heimdahl

The Crusader is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

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.

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



Cobweb Needs Dusting Off

Now that the term is almost over and no one has money for the D-Q much less any sort of extra-curricular activities much less any Christmas presents -- the question of cheap entertainment crops up again.

It's funny. Two years ago we solved the problem. A lot of student man hours and student money went toward establishing the Cobweb -- so that students would have a place to listen to records, study, or just talk. Best of all it was free. And it would be open for students' use on week nights and afternoons.

So much for the theory. This year the Cobweb is under the franchise of Circle K. It has been open two weekends this term.

It's time for the ASNNC to direct the use of the Cobweb so that students will be able to enjoy the facility to its fullest extent. If Circle K wants to manage it, it should assume the responsibilities thus entailed. The franchise should be revoked or exercised.

The Cobweb needs dusting off.

ld

Student Mentality Undergoes Change

And so another term has "shuffled off this mortal coil." Or almost. Little else but final examinations remain. For some, finals are a necessary but trite addendum to the guts of a term; a confirmation of noteworthy or forget-worthy grades. For others they hold all the dreams of a successful term in their three day old hands.

Old students fooled new professors with methods dating from antiquity. Old professors employed new means of inducing student participation and drowsiness. Administrators alternately waved flowers and lightweight cudgels in obvious directions.

Winter term looms ahead. If NNC takes a cue from other colleges next term could be a yawner of sorts. A recent network evening news report typified the current college mood as less than bombastic. The furor of the late 60's has largely subsided, as have the controversial problems igniting it. Vietnam has vanished as a noble cause. Latter day Kent States are noticeably gone. Outrage is no longer a viable course of action. Who paints placards or burns buildings to save energy?

That slippery word "hippy" left the vernacular long ago. It found a warm spot in the throats of many derisive blue collar Americans. With the demise of political activism "yippy" warrants little utterance. The last bastions of "hippydom" and "yippydom" could well be the reincarnated Chicago 7 trial. And that only incidentally so, because the trial's defendants would not admit to bring either "hippy" or "yippy."

Almost better than anything does the new Chicago 7 trial exemplify the changed college mentality. The Chicago 7 defendants have forgotten what contempt of court is all about. Bobby Seale is sedate to the point of answering questions with utmost decorum. Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin exhibit conservative haircuts. Hoffman's small boy, america, crawls about the courtroom at will, wearing his tiny overalls thin. Relaxed order presides where once only chaos dwelt.

Perhaps a shakypeace time has at last come. May prophets of doom bite their tongues. The snow of term two may purge the stains of term one. Unsettled friendships may find reinstatement. And in spite of it all, or because of it all, we may learn a thing or two. A relaxed campus mood will encourage academic pursuits; it is hoped that lackadaisical inklings will not come down the chimney a few weeks late.

rl

EUTERPE'S & CO.

by ANDY BENNETT
Opera in Idaho? Well that's what they call it. Street Scene is really a sort of hybrid, born of opera, but sired by the musical theater. Written by Kurt Weil, this work is full of spoken dialogue, which sets it off from pure opera.

Street Scene is being produced by the Boise Civic Opera this weekend. It is a rousing bit, set in the street outside an aging apartment building in a large city. It's complete with love, and a murder.

This production uses a cast of about sixty. Worthy of note is the romantic lead, played by NNC grad Adrian VanManen. Most of us are familiar with his vocal abilities, which are substantial. Also, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist has a small solo part. He also serves as Choral Director. Musical direction is by Bill Taylor of BSC, and stage direction is by Dr. Richard Kruger, of Seattle.

Performances are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00. Tickets will be available at the door.

The coming Christmas sea-

son was foreshadowed by the Northwesterners annual Christmas concert Saturday and last night. It was a pleasant evening featuring madrigals, contemporary music and traditional carols.

Last night's edition opened with the College Church Concert Bell Choir. These young people really helped to set the holiday mood.

Assisting the Northwesterners were Larry Houser on string bass, Mike Shears, drums (Saturday) and Rod Collins, drums (Thursday). Terry Irish played chimes. He and Bette Dale played flutes. Becky Marsh played drums. This gave the program a great deal of variety and interest.

Also on the program were Peggy Higgins, played the harpsichord. She played well, and was well received. Walden Hughes played two Chopin etudes unbelievably well. His technique and his interpretation of these difficult pieces were outstanding.

Those of you who do not ordinarily frequent the Fine Arts building might be interested in

coming in to see the student art that is currently on display. There is a variety of styles, of media, and a wide range of quality. The display is on all three floors.

Included is also some work by faculty. Of special interest are the paintings by Del Gish, former faculty member who has been assisting in the art department for the past three weeks.

messiah

by LYNNE JOHNSON

For more than two decades, George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah," has been performed every year as one of the music department's special highlights of the Christmas season. Six choruses of the complete score will be presented this year by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Wayne Richmond.

Special solos and various parts will be sung by soprano Priscilla Woodley, contralto Mrs. Les Wells, baritone Dr. Bloomquist, and tenor soloist, Sam Thompson, a performer in many European opera houses.

Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. Deloris Waller on the organ and Mrs. Ruby Sanner will be at the piano. A string ensemble of students and professionals will also assist the choir.

This evening of music and song will be presented Sunday at 8:15 pm in College Church of the Nazarene.

An offering will be received with the proceeds going to scholarship funds for ministerial students.

beyond the walls

Nixon Needs to Communicate

by WAYNE MACKESON

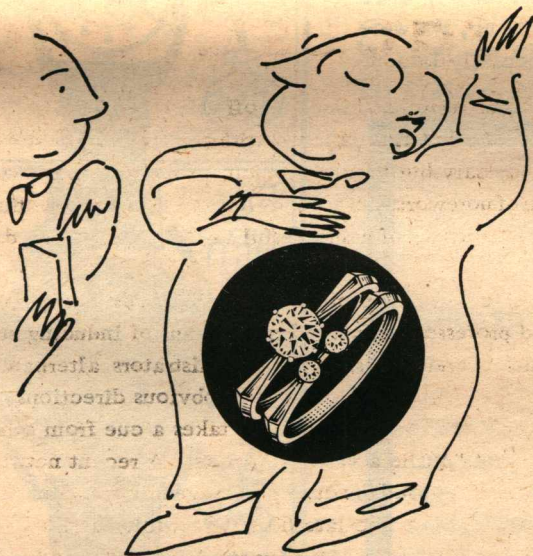
Over the past five years, President Nixon has shown himself to possess an attitude bordering on contempt towards the citizens of this country (the ones he is supposed to be representing). Even if his foreign and domestic policies prove correct, he must be judged irresponsible if he does not make the attempt to openly communicate with the people. The truth of the matter is that the President does not like to communicate with the people, and has done so in the past only when he felt he must to serve his own purposes.

Ronald Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary, has announced that the White House will now take steps to "communicate more effectively" its positions. To begin with, the President will issue rebuttals to charges raised against his integrity, hold a series of meetings with congressional leaders, and speak directly to the public via press conferences and formal speeches. But we have been fed this propaganda before. The Nixon motto seems to be: "Tell the people anything, as long as I get My way."

During the 1968 campaign, Nixon stated: "It's time we once again had an open administration--open to ideas from people, and open in its communication with the people--an administration of open doors, open eyes, and open minds." Yet within a year after his inauguration, he closed off the White House from students protesting the Viet Nam War at the October 15, 1969 "Moratorium." In the last election, when Nixon felt that he possessed sufficient support to win, he felt free to ignore his congressional ticket-mates and limit his formal campaigning to five out-city appearances and a mere dozen fifteen-minute radio addresses from the White House castle.

When Nixon's administration has had to appeal to the public, it has been in the raw form of intimidation rather than information. For example: former Vice President Agnew damning "effete snobs" and "nattering nabobs of negativism," H.R. Haldeman criticizing "those who aid and abet our enemies," John Mitchell attacking "those stupid bastards who are running our educational institutions." Their call has been to mass prejudice and the response from some factions has been one of an outburst of emotional violence (the "hardhats" of Peter Brennan for example). Such outbursts serve no purpose other than to array elements of this society against each other.

Like President Johnson before him, Mr. Nixon feels that he is under constant attack from the established centers of society. He sees no way other than to "hunker down" and attempt to overpower the press, Congress, and the American people not so much by persuasion and influence but rather by sheer force of will. Whether or not Mr. Nixon can continue to govern in this manner is pure speculation--perhaps he can. Nevertheless, he has alienated large segments of influential people in this country. If the President is to succeed, if this country is to return to some semblance of unity, and if we as a nation are to achieve the greatest goals we possibly can, then the President must learn to communicate with the people of this country for reasons other than his own interests. Above all, the President must view the universities, the media, and the intellectual community as adversaries and partners rather than enemies and traitors.



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politics

by NEIL READ

American liberal arts institutions have long recognized our great cultural debt to ancient Greece. Even today the ancient Greeks are among the most respected of our mentors.

We study the philosophy of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. We enjoy the epics of Homer and the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. We appreciate the sculpture of Myron and Phidias. We marvel at the effectiveness of Athenian democracy.

Ironically, we can learn much from the modern Greek political system, perhaps even more than we learned from the ancient Athenian democracy. We can learn how not to deal with dissent.

Last Sunday Greek President George Papadopoulos was deposed in a bloodless coup. The armed forces charged that Papadopoulos had been attempting to "fool the Greek people." They intimated that his "free" elections were really just schemes to make it appear that his government had overwhelming popular support, regardless of actual conditions.

Papadopoulos had come to power in 1967 in a similar coup. He abolished the constitutional monarchy on June 1 of this year and proclaimed that Greece was now a republic. He campaigned hard for popular support through amnesty for political opponents, termination of martial law, and an avowed reinstatement of civil liberties.

But many Greek people remained skeptical about the sincerity of their leader in granting them freedom. Some of the university students decided to call Papadopoulos' bluff. If he was sincere in granting amnesty and allowing civil liberty, then surely he could tolerate a little peaceable dissent.

Two students at Athens Polytechnic Institute began to broadcast what they believed to be some glaring deficiencies in the Greek government--inflation, was rampant, the cost of living was un-

reasonable, the U. S. military presence in Greece was unwelcome. They also expressed doubts about the "free" elections and the "constitutional" government which Papadopoulos had in mind.

Intellectuals and workers responded to the broadcasts by sending cash and goods and lending moral support to the students' cause. Papadopoulos became paranoid. The "civil liberty" which he had in mind was liberty to agree, not liberty to oppose.

When students gathered on the campus of Athens Polytechnic Institute to demonstrate against the government, he was quick to send police and commando units in to disperse the dissenters. Police Chief Lukas Christoloukas and his henchmen wasted no time shooting and beating the students.

Wounded students were reportedly dragged out of ambulances and loaded into police wagons. Other injured students were denied medical aid. Food and medicine were confiscated. The two notorious radio broadcasters were beaten so severely that they may not have survived. When it was all over, 13 were dead and 150 injured. Liberty or death?

Papadopoulos' downfall Sunday was surely a direct result of widespread public reaction against his brand of liberty.

Athens has thus once again provided us with an invaluable learning experience. When, in a "democratic state," the populace begins to feel that its leaders are practicing deception, dissent becomes vocal and rather widespread. The crucial factor for the stability of government then becomes how the leaders deal with their opposition.

Clearly, denunciation and harsh suppression of criticism is not the best method of insuring popular support. To win public esteem, there are no substitutes for honesty, openness, and candor.

Oasis Coming

Pick up your 1973 OASIS in the OASIS office Wednesday and Thursday, December 5 and 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No copies will be given out after Thursday at 5:00 p.m. until January 3, 1974.

Correspondence

Little White Hens Are Not Innocent

Dear Editor:

After witnessing the North-westerners' concert, we feel it our duty to voice our disapproval at the lewd and colored implications left by some of the lyrics. We refer specifically to "The Little White Hen." Even with its innocent title, this irreverent, irrelevant, flighty song is an abomination! Do we realize that by singing about hens laying eggs, we condone how hens get eggs? This attitude of indifference to lasciviousness was followed (we were shocked) by a reference to wine. Why just last Wednesday at the weekly WCTU meeting, we commented that, as yet, NNC had not been contaminated by the devil's drink. Sadly, after Saturday's concert, we were wrong. It is especially lamentable when one considers the

number of children present in the audience. Finally, the implications of cocka-cocka-nay go without saying.

We therefore call upon Rev. Laird, NNC's faithful defender of morality, to once again stand in the breach and fight back this tide of worldliness that threatens to infect us to the core. For the appetite grows upon what it feeds. Keep NNC pure!

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Schedule Revisions

BNC Professor Ladd Addresses Convocation

Second term schedule revisions are as follows:

- Jan. 1--Dorms open.
- Jan. 2--Registration for New Students.
Saga regular service begins.
- Jan. 3--Classes begin.
Check-in for returning students.

The Fruitland Methodist Church needs a youth pastor. Responsibilities would be Sunday School and worship on Sunday morning and youth group meeting on Sunday after-

noon. Remuneration would be \$20.00 per week plus Sunday noon meal. Please contact Mr. Laird or Pastor Hardy Thompson (452-3261 or 452-3260).

Summer Ministries Opportunities Open

Students who wish to be active in Christian service in the summer of 1974 will have ample opportunity to do so.

Those making application to Student Mission Corps will be interviewed Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room, Mr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Life, said Wednesday.

Laird, Dr. Morris Weigelt, and five former SMC members will conduct the "pre-screening" of the applicants. The final selections will be made by the General Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

Salt Lake City Central Church of the Nazarene is looking for about six students who will assist in "backyard Bible studies, outreach Sunday

Schools, calling and teen programs," Laird said. Rev. David Smith, pastor of the Salt Lake City church, has indicated that he will attempt to procure housing and jobs for those who come.

Smith will be coming to NNC to interview prospects shortly after the beginning of second term.

Other pastors have made similar requests to administrative personnel, Laird said.

Summer Student Outreach Teams which have in the past been sponsored by the general church of the Nazarene will also be active this summer. Details concerning these programs which have included a VBS ministry, the Lost and Found singers, construction teams, and inner-city work have not yet been released.

Monday's convocation featured the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Social Science Department. Speaking at this convocation was Dr. Forrest Ladd, professor of Psychology at Bethany Nazarene College. Dr. Ladd's general topic was "prejudice" and he called his presentation "Is Living Color Really Better Than Black and White?"

Dr. Ladd stated that he believed that prejudice is a bigger killer than anything else, for

it is because of prejudice that most wars are caused. It is his belief that we have a tendency to see things as either black or white. He also noted that people with prejudice have a tendency to resist evidence, and only jump from one conclusion to another offering the evidence as proof for their prejudice.

Dr. Ladd noted some prejudices that we don't normally notice as prejudices. For example, a study showed that when a man grades an essay, he is more likely to give a higher

grade to an essay he thinks was written by a girl than one by another man. Likewise, a girl is more likely to be more lenient with a man's essay.

The solutions to the problem of prejudices were offered by Dr. Ladd. First, one must behave consistently with children. We should seek to raise them on a more realistic basis than we were raised. Finally, he said we should carry the implications of Jesus' life into our everyday life by looking at people for what they are.

Busing Service

The ASNNC Senate voted Tuesday to provide a busing service to and from Boise Municipal Airport at the end of the first term and beginning of the second for students needing such transportation.

In other business the Senate voted to request that the City Council of Nampa lower the speed limit from 30 mph to 20 mph on Amity from Fern to the drainage ditch below Chapman Hall and on Holly from Sheridan to Bird. The same bill also requested the city to install street lights on Amity in front of the dorms, paint crosswalks on streets adjacent to the campus, and establish an ordinance prohibiting jay walking.

The Senate allocated "up to \$90" to ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read for the purpose of purchasing a calculator for the ASNNC and to pay up to \$900 for a projection system the cost and use of which is to be shared by NNC's Educational Media department.

Ken Schmidt, a sophomore member of the Student Life Policy Committee, reported to the student Senate on the activities of the Committee this term. He said a sub-committee of the SLPC is conducting an investigation into dorm hours. The sub-committee members are Nate Lang, Mindy White, Connie Wilkes, and Mrs. JoAnn Willis, Schmidt said.

He also said that a proposal had been approved by President Pearsall and goes now to Administrative Council for its approval. If approved, the disciplinary powers of the Judicial Board will be increased such that it will handle all cases which are more serious than those under the jurisdiction of the dorm councils, but less serious than those cases which may result in suspension or dismissal from the College.

Schmidt also commented on the present sign-up seating arrangement in chapel. "I was under the impression that students would be allowed to change every term," Schmidt said. The Committee will be investigating the fact that only students presently seated in the balcony will be allowed to change.

Student Center Proposals Listed

The Student Center Executive Committee voted Tuesday to investigate several proposals put forth by Student Center director Claude Drake.

Drake suggested that the Committee:

- create a calendar of events in the building.
- place a map of the building and the campus in the center.

--create a bean bag area for relaxation.

--prepare a written list of the policies of the Student Center and make them available on demand.

--purchase a gas log fireplace for the lounge.

--purchase a phone for the Student Center director's office.

Drake also made some recommendations which, according to the student director, may

be given consideration at a later time. He urged the committee to:

--create a recreation center in the building where students could rent equipment, such as that for back packing.

--remodel the information desk and the director's office.

--sponsor activities such as free movies during weeks in which there are no other student activities planned.

--pay students to help operate the information desk during special activities such as Prospective Student Day.

--become a full-time or associate member of the Association of College Unions International.

--enlist in a lecture series whereby demonstrations and lectures, such as poetry readings would be conducted.

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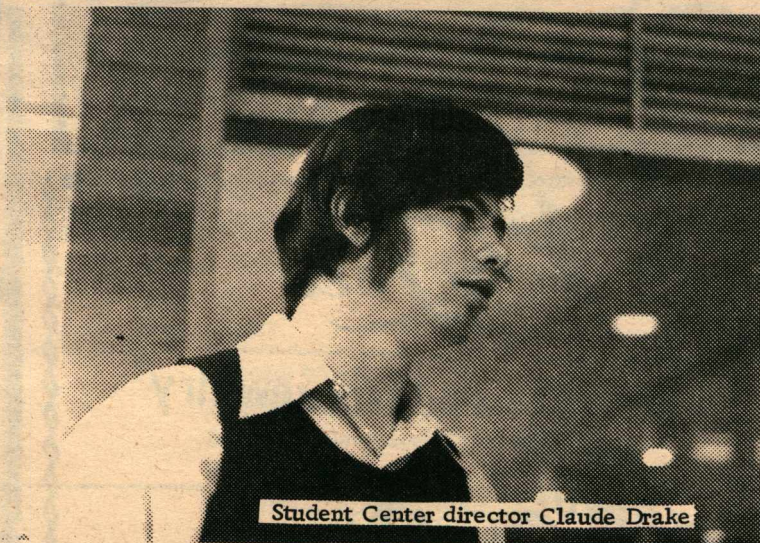
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Student Center director Claude Drake

From KFXD

Bennett Gets Bird

For weeks KFXD announced its Thanksgiving turkey giveaway in the form of "The Give Your Boss The Bird Contest." Audiences unconsciously memorized the pitch. The station's DJ's yelled about it between records, they revived Noah Webster to define the whole thing and they even imported a Texas chicken with a Southern drawl to give the details. NNC's student populace envisioned themselves losing all inhibitions and bestowing "The Bird" upon their favorite prof. Public sentiment demanded it, and then it happened: by unanimous consent

Gaymon L. Bennett was given "The Bird."

The event was not dramatic. Two undistinguished announcers cruised up to Chapman Hall in an appropriately marked car and in the presence of the bearded Bennett, performed the ritual. Students of American Literature know that surprising the unflappable Bennett is virtually impossible, but in the aftermath of the presentation the class was able to count all 32 molars and incisors properly implanted, as the professor's mouth hung loosely agape.

The dastardly deed was done

by Chapman's assistant head resident Will Merkel who decided that Bennett met all, if any, necessary qualifications for the honor. The winning entry implied that Bennett was running a home brewery in the dorm basement by concluding that the contestant should receive a new bird because, "He put his bird in the hobby room and like everything else down there, it fermented." And so life at NNC moves on, but next Thanksgiving at least one pseudadult will be telling of the time he got even and the whole world knew.

Comet of Century Cometh

(CPS) "The Comet of the Century," brighter than the moon or the more famous Haley's comet, is now visible to the naked eye in North America.

Estimates indicate that the comet, called Kohoutek after its discoverer, is going to be the biggest comet seen since 1843.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists estimate the comet is composed of a solid nucleus of ice, methane, and dust about 18 miles in diameter, surrounded by a head composed of gas and dust four times the size of the earth. This mass is travelling in excess of 30 miles per second.

The comet was first discovered in early March by Lubo Kohoutek, an astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. Kohoutek was studying photographic plates taken of the asteroid belt in search of new asteroids. He discovered a body with a different shape and much larger than an asteroid. Kohoutek notified other astronomers of the possible new comet, and within a week his discovery was confirmed.

Kohoutek was never reported before because its orbit around the sun is of such large circumference. According to NASA estimates, it makes a rotation only once in every 75,000 years.

Kohoutek will reach its closest point to the earth on January 5, when it will come within 75 million miles. At its brightest, Kohoutek will be brighter than the moon and will have a brightly glowing tail that will stretch across one-sixth of the sky. It will fade from view in late February.

Crusade Retreat

Campus Crusade for Christ will conduct a Leadership Training Institute at the YMCA camp near Estes Park, Colorado, December 27, 1973, through January 1, 1974.

Dr. Harold Linsell, editor-publisher of Christianity Today, and Roger Randall, national campus traveling representative for Campus Crusade, will be the speakers at the "Christmas

Celebration."

The Institute will include topics like "How to Live the Abundant Life" in the basic division, "God's Love and Forgiveness" in the intermediate, and "The Book of Habakkuk (Old Testament)" in the advanced.

Details concerning transportation and registration forms may be obtained from NNC professor Dr. Mickey Dean.

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Dec. 12	at Montana Tech	Butte
Dec. 28-29	HOLIDAY CLASSIC	
Jan. 3	at Eastern Oregon St.	LaGrande
Jan. 4	at Columbia Christian	Portland
Jan. 5	Western Baptist	Salem

WRESTLING

Dec. 8	Pacific U. Tourney	Newburg
Jan. 5	at Treasure Valley	Ontario
Jan. 10	WARNER PACIFIC	8:00
Jan. 11	WHITWORTH	8:00

TV Stars Best NNC Cagers

The Treasure Valley All-Stars spoiled NNC's homecoming basketball debut by bouncing the Crusaders 71-63 at Montgomery field house last Friday.

NNC got off to an inauspicious start as the All-Stars raced to 18-8 lead on the shooting of ex-Boise State ace Booker Brown. The Crusaders didn't allow a total runaway, however, closing slightly to 36-30 at the intermission.

Although threatening late in the contest, coach Orrin Hills' men never took the lead as the All-Stars showed their advantage in experience.

Sophomore Darl Bruner was one bright spot in the defeat, leading all scorers with 16 points. All-District ace Ray Rumpel

was limited to seven due to a fine defensive effort by Randy Ackley, another ex-Boise State. Frosh guard Steve Crudup came off the bench to add 9 points and Rumpel led in rebounds with 11.

Brown, who riddled NNC's defense throughout with his slick ball-handling and quick moves, led the All-Stars with 12 while Ackley contributed 11.

NNC will act as host this week-end as the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off tournament unfolds tonight in Montgomery gym. College of Idaho meets Oregon Tech in the opener at 7:00, with Eastern Oregon challenging the Crusaders in the second tilt, scheduled for 8:45.

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Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

Impressive certainly wasn't the word to describe the NNC Crusader basketball effort last Friday. They were whipped in nearly every department by a tough, experienced group known as the Treasure Valley All-Stars, a team that maybe could have been more appropriately named the ex-Boise State Broncos. Senior Jim Page, who was scheduled to start, was unable to due to a nagging knee injury, but did quite well when he came in off the bench. Freshman guard Steve "Boo" Crudup demonstrated hustle and good shooting that could eventually land him a starting job. Center Paul Ellerbrook showed flashes of good form, but must get more aggressive and use his size around the hoop. Ray Rumpel had a bad night, for him, but will undoubtedly recover. Guard Ken Wesche was hampered by that grotesque-looking mask he had to wear to protect his broken nose. Darl Bruner exhibited some fine in-close moves on his way to scoring 16 points. To put it bluntly, we looked pretty sloppy. But Coach Hills picked a tough team to open the season with and the guys should put on a better show tonight in the Tip-Off tourney.

On the national collegiate scene, those incredible UCLA Bruins may be better than ever in their quest to add to their seven straight championships and 75 consecutive wins. But All-World center Bill Walton and his mates will have to show their stuff early as they have two eastern biggies, Maryland and North Carolina State (No. 2-ranked last year), scheduled for this Saturday night and Dec. 15, respectively. The first encounter will be televised locally at 10:30 pm tomorrow night. The game with NC State could be particularly tough for the Bruins as State is led by 6'4" All-American David Thompson, who reputedly has a 42-inch vertical leap to his credit, and according to Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina "is one of the ten best players, college or pro, in the game." And 7'4" center Tom Burleson will try to make things interesting for Walton.

The Crusader is considering sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament similar to the one the NBA had before CBS took over the televising of their games. This tournament would begin sometime in January and probably would offer trophies to the winners. Please let me know soon if any of you guys (or girls) would be interested.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FINAL RESULTS

STANDINGS		LEADING SCORERS	
ADP	5-0	TUTER ADP	30 points
LSP	4-1	KNEELAND ADP	26 points
SLA	3-2	WORKMAN SLA	26 points
SPA	2-3	LEMONT SLA	20 points
ATH	1-4	WESTMARK ATH	14 points
OLY	0-5		

ALL-STAR TEAM:

Name	Position	Society	Years selected
Anderson, Dan	Line	ADP	1
Edwards, Rick	Back	ATH	1
Galloway, Steve	Line	ADP	1
Kneeland, Rick	Back	ADP	1
Neil, Jim	Line	LSP	1
Schmidt, Roger	Back	SLA	1
Sturtevant, Bob	Back	ADP	1
Tuter, Mark	Line	ADP	1
Jaryl Weisen	Line	OLY	1
Zickefoose, Craig	Back	SPA	3

LEADING PASSERS	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	TD	PAT	YDS
Schmidt SLA	151	59	13	14	7	1010
Sturtevant ADP	95	44	9	10	1	737
Franks LSP	94	40	5	6	3	514
Zickefoose SPA	57	25	6	2	1	427
Edwards ATH	46	20	6	3	1	217

LEADING RUSHERS	YDS.	CARRIES	AVE.	TD	GAMES
Sturtevant ADP	162	50	3.24	0	4
Phillips LSP	137	16	8.56	2	3
Zickefoose SPA	97	19	5.11	0	3
Kneeland ADP	89	12	7.41	2	4
Godbey OLY	83	4	20.08	0	1

LEADING RECEIVERS	NO.	YD.	AVE.	TD	PAT	GAMES
Tuter ADP	12	243	20.25	5	0	3
Galloway ADP	14	214	15.28	1	1	4
Workman SLA	9	195	21.67	4	1	3
Kneeland SPA	10	186	18.60	2	1	4
Westmark ATH	11	169	15.36	1	1	3

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Wrestlers A Mystery

by MIKE LODAHL

Three-year letterman Gene Benjamin will provide leadership and freshman Derrel Shreiner plenty of muscle, but beyond that, the potential of the NNC wrestling team is a mystery.

"It's pretty hard to tell right now," said Dr. Art Horwood, entering his fifth year as head coach. "We'll know more about the team in competition after this weekend."

The wrestling season really begins rolling tomorrow in Portland in the Pacific Tournament. NNC had a match scheduled against Columbia Christian last Saturday, but won by forfeit. Only three wrestlers were on the Columbia Christian team.

Benjamin, a 118-pounder from Royal City, Washington, inherited the spot of team leader after three outstanding seasons. Horwood expects much from his prize senior in the district tournament and after.

Shreiner, a 177-pound freshman from Littleton, Colorado, has added a lot of heft to the team. When district tournament time rolls around, Shreiner will move down to the 167 class.

Last year's Most Inspirational and Improved wrestler, Doug Vanderpool is expected to fill the 167 spot very competently. Vanderpool sat out his freshman year with an injury and tasted college competition for the first time as a sophomore last season.

What kind of a season does Horwood expect after last year's 4-8 record? "If we're lucky, we'll probably break about 50-50. Where we're hurting most is in the heavyweight division. We're generally stronger in the lightweights and weaker in the heavyweights."

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YD.	GAMES
Wilcox ATH	7	39	3
Merkel ADP	6	50	4
Lemont SLA	5	21	2
Krissel SLA	4	64	3
Poe LSP	4	42	3
Weisen OLY	4	37	2

WOMEN'S SHUFFLEBOARD

1. Debe Bender-ADP
2. Leann Rumann-ATH
3. Vicki Cross-SLA
3. Debbie Williams-SLA

MEN'S HORSESHOES

1. Mike Poe-LSP
2. Steve Galloway-ADP
3. Stan Galloway-OLY
3. Bucky Gould-SLA

ARCHERY-WOMEN'S SINGELS

1. Debe Bender-ADP
2. Mary Johns-LSP
3. Judy Solomon-LSP

ARCHERY-MEN'S SINGLES

1. Keith Workman-SLA
2. Bill Chatterton-SLA
3. Jim Zimbelman-ADP

TENNIS WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Mary Johns-Kris Smith-LSP
2. Mary Luhn-Carol Rayburn-ATH
3. Evelyn Goslin-Elaine Rumpel-OLY

TENNIS-MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Darl Bruner-Dave Streight SLA
2. Rich Hills-Rex Wardlaw-LSP
3. Steve Galloway-Bob Sturtevant-ADP
3. Wayne Mackeson-Phil Powers-ADP

TENNIS-MIXED DOUBLES

1. Dale Hill-Linda Lilly-OLY
2. Steve Galloway-Sandy Wegner-Adp
3. Randy Hills-Pam Kornstad-OLY
4. Lynn Bowerman-Joan Standley-SPA

BADMINTON-WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Arlette Childs-Mary Johns-LSP
2. Lynne Johnson-Markie Collins-OLY
3. Debe Bender-Keri Weed-ADP
3. Kathy Kennedy-Beth Hayton-ADP

BADMINTON-MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Darl Bruner-Dave Streight-SLA
2. Dan Anderson-Bob Sturtevant-ADP
3. Rich Hills-Grady Zickefoose-LSP
3. Mike Peck-Randy Hills-OLY

College Degree Program Peace Corps

Existing on the campus of the State University of New York at Brockport is a program known as the Peace Corps/College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the USA was established in 1967 and educates teachers in math and science to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone, Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. All of the graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language, receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, which is taught by an international staff. During the academic year, the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

Last year's groups have finished their training and are now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. According to directors of the program, there is a serious need for trained teachers in Africa. Additional information on the program is to be obtained from: Peace Corps/College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

Salgado Resigns For Switzerland

Rev. Jonathon Salgado has announced his resignation from the staff of College Church of the Nazarene where he has been serving as associate pastor in charge of Special Ministries for the last three years. He has accepted a position at European Nazarene Bible College in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, where he will be teaching theology starting January 14, 1974.

Before his coming to College Church Rev. Salgado was the pastor of Boyle Heights Latin American Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, California, where he ministered to several hundred members from various Latin American countries living

in California.

Rev. Salgado, originally from Guatemala, Central America, received his degree in Education from a Guatemalan school, his Bachelor's Degree in Theology from the Spanish American Nazarene Seminary in San Antonio, Texas, and a Master of Arts in Religion from Pasadena College, Pasadena, California.

Rev. Salgado and his wife Maggie will travel in the United States and Latin America before they go to Europe in January. Their last Sunday in College Church will be December 16.

Bob Owen came last year to NNC telling of the outreach that "Youth With a Mission" had been able to have at the Munich Olympics and invited anyone interested to meet YWAM in Red Square in Moscow on May 1, 1973, to reach out to the people of the Soviet Union with the news of Jesus.

I decided to go. I left on April 1, 1973, for London to meet with YWAM there.

I spent Good Friday in Vienna and then took a train to Prague, Czechoslovakia, for Easter. I spent Easter day walking through Prague. I was watching for anything that even appeared to be an active church. In a city of over one million people, I found one church building with the doors open and an organ concert going on inside. That seemed to be the extent of the open religion permitted in the city. The next day I left for Warsaw and then Wednesday flew into Moscow.

I arrived in Moscow April 25, giving me seven days to look around. I received the standard tours of the places of interest in town and the very well-rehearsed monologue of what was happening in the city. Besides the impression of being closely supervised, not much happened during the week.

From the tour guides we learned that there are many churches in Moscow. Most are now museums, but there are some active churches for those 'old' people who still want to go to church. I learned from a young Russian I met that going to church on Easter was becoming a fad in Russia.

Even with all this apparent openness, when I asked for directions to the Baptist Church in Moscow I was met with a shocked look and then was told to ask somewhere else. One of the younger women working in the hotel information office laugh-

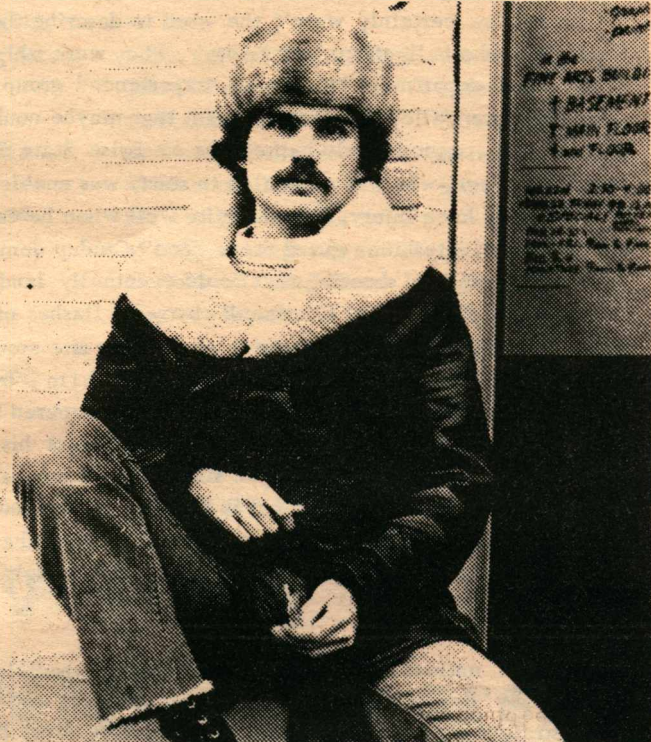
ed at first, but when she sensed that I was serious, she offered to look up the address for me. After receiving the address and a set of complicated instructions on how to find the church, I went around the corner to the main office of Intourist and asked again. This double check was more out of habit than distrust.

After a long hunt I found myself standing in front of a very old and plain building with a small sign above the door. On the sign there was a cross with the name of the church written under it. Just to make sure I was in the right place I walked up to a group of old ladies standing in front of the building next to the door and held out the paper I had with the address written upon it. One of the ladies took it, read it, and pointed to the streetcar line upon which I had come. I said, "No, that's not what I want." I underlined the name of the church with my finger and pointed to the sign above the door. That's when things changed.

As if she had moved from one world to another, a glow came over her face and a sparkle entered her eye that could have said, "Welcome," to a long forgotten friend. I knew that I was in the right place and that the same Jesus that gave me peace in my own heart was with them as well.

I went into the building which was almost full. I had actually expected it to be empty because it was close to one o'clock when I arrived. I found a seat on the front row in the corner of the balcony because it was the only empty bench in the whole balcony. After about 10 minutes a young black was seated next to me and upon inquiry I found that he spoke English. He was the secretary to the ambassador from Liberia, an English speaking African country. He told me that there was going to be a service at two o'clock. By one-thirty the church was full, including the aisles. The service started with prayer and the singing of some hymns. There was a sermon from chapter 24 of the Gospel of Luke on the Resurrection of Jesus. There was a song following the sermon and then two more sermons, a long poem and a couple more songs. The whole service could be summed up with the words "Jesus is Our Hope." These people must really feel it. Many of the people stood in the aisles for the two and one half hours which the service lasted.

The entire YWAM group did not make it into Moscow and I left Russia without witnessing in Red Square; but my experiences in that Russian church will not be soon forgotten.



by KIRK CHANDLER

GMS to Mexico

Mexico will be the scene of the 1974 GMS Project, Kerri Robbins, GMS President, announced in Wednesday's chapel service. GMS will build a parsonage to replace one devastated last spring in an earthquake.

The missionary society leaders accepted pledges from students and faculty members in the service and met yesterday with students interested in working on the project.

Applications for a position on the GMS work team may still be obtained by contacting Kerri Robbins.

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