

Logos Chosen



NNC student Albert Cress created the adjacent design which is to become the official "logos" of NNC. Cress won \$25 in the contest sponsored by the Admissions Department.



Picadilly Players

NNC's Picadilly Players have begun their performance season. They are, starting at the bottom and going around left to right, Robin Holmquist, Becky Neeley, Paul Harman, Betty Sutherland, Dave Parkin, Betty Arnold, Vern Rood, Grae Renshaw, Steve Hicks, and Kathy Slonaker.

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Professor Simpson Publishes Portion of Ph.D Dissertation

An article by C. Dene Simpson, NNC psychology professor and department head, was published in January's issue of "Alcohol Technical Reports."

Title of the article, which is the basis of the third chapter in Simpson's doctoral dissertation, is "Change in Inhibitory Motor Control Following Acute Ingestion of Alcohol."

Simpson's area of specialty is human neuropsychology. This is the study of functional brain-behavior relationships in normal and brain-damaged individuals. He is the only specialist in the state of Idaho.

Simpson is doing his doctoral study through the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. Title of his dissertation is "The Effects of Ethanol upon Hemispheric Functional Asymmetry in Sensory, Cognitive and Motor Tasks." Ethanol is the alcohol contained in alcoholic beverages. Simpson's research was done in 1969-1970 when he worked as a research psychologist at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

The general theme of the dissertation is the effect of low and moderate doses of alcohol on brain functions. He sought to discover if social drinking has differential effects on sensory, motor and cognitive tasks.

He hypothesized that alcohol affects right

by CHRIS ARNESEN

hemispheric functions more than left hemispheric functions. It has been traditionally thought that the left hemisphere is more important because it handles linguistic functions. However, continuing evidence shows that the right hemisphere plays an important role. This evidence, however has been gathered primarily by testing persons with known brain damage. Comparatively little research has been done on right hemisphere functions in normal persons.

Apart from alcohol, Simpson is interested in brain functions in general. Specifically he is seeking to know if the right hemisphere uses different methods of processing information than does the left one. His findings suggest that the right hemisphere may be specialized for making comparisons of stimuli.

Simpson's dissertation is unique in that it uses bilateral competing stimuli to assess differential aspects of brain function.

Simpson expects to finish writing his dissertation this spring. President-elect of the Idaho Psychological Association, he is listed in the 12th edition of American Men and Women of Science--Behavioral Sciences Section.





Culver Honored By Educators

Some 150 educators from the Treasure Valley area honored Dr. Thelma B. Culver, dean emeritus of NNC, at the annual educators' luncheon at NNC Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Dr. L. E. Wesche, director of teacher education at NNC, presided at the luncheon which was attended by teachers and administrators from Boise, Caldwell, Meridian, Fruitland, Homedale, Nampa, and Ontario, Ore., as well as state leaders in education.

Luncheon programs carried pictures of Dr. Culver who had not been informed that she was to be guest of honor. She was given a large scrapbook containing letters of greeting from

associates around the world. Also in the book are expressions of appreciation from Senator Frank Church, Dr. Eugene Chaffee, former Boise College president, and other educational leaders.

Dr. Culver began her teaching career in a one-room country school in South Dakota where she had 18 students in six grades including the first and the eighth.

Two years later she came to NNC where she completed her A. B. degree in history. She was then hired as principal of the grade and junior high school in Marsing where she taught for three years. After that she joined the NNC facul-

ty where she has served for 39 years.

Dr. Culver earned her master's degree in education and minored in history at the University of Washington and earned her doctor's degree in education at the University of Colorado. Upon completion of doctoral studies at Colorado she was invited to head the school of education at The College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in the U.S., located at Williamsburg, Va., but she chose to return to NNC where she became dean of the college and head of the department of education in 1946.

Federal Grants Deadline Extended

(CPS) The deadline for 1974 federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) has been extended from Feb. 1 to April 1, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

President Pearsall's Investiture

Dr. Gilbert Ford, Academic Vice President of Northwest Nazarene College, has announced that Friday, March 8, 1974, will see the Investiture of Kenneth Hilbert Pearsall, D.D., as the eighth President of the College. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building.

Rev. Raymond Kratzer will be presiding at the event which will officially inaugurate Dr. Pearsall as the new President.

The Rite of Investiture will be conducted by Dr. Edward S. Mann, Executive Secretary of the Department of Education, with General Superintendent Dr. George Coulter delivering a charge to the President. Dr. Harold Reed, President of Olivet Nazarene College, will also be participating in the program.

The event is open to the public and Dr. Ford encourages support from the Treasure Valley and especially the students of NNC. Over 15,000 invitations went out in "The Messenger" and special invitations were sent to the Presidents of colleges and universities in Idaho along with other colleges in the Northwest.

There will be a reception sponsored by the Associated Students of NNC following the ceremony.

The deadline was extended to accommodate potentially eligible students who may not have been aware of the available assistance, said Caspar Weinberger, secretary of HEW.

The grants are for the full academic year. The amount depends upon the financial need of the student and his family. Individual awards for the 1973-74 year averaged from \$260 to \$450.

For next year, an increase of \$825 million has been requested for funding the grants. Average grants are expected to be about \$800.

Information and application forms for BEOG are available from the Education Office, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 'D' Street SW, Washington, DC 20202, attention: BEOG office, Room 5717.

Junior Class An Untraditional Lot

Innovative officers of NNC's junior class are hoping to replace the traditional Junior-Senior spring banquet with some type of weekend retreat for the members of the two classes.

Sue Belzer, junior president, says the council wants to put the emphasis upon fellowship between the two classes rather than on the importance of acquiring a date. They also feel

that participants should be given more for their money than they receive from a banquet.

Tentative plans would have students heading into the mountains on a Friday afternoon and returning sometime Sunday.

Last year the junior class sponsored a Hawaiian luau.

The junior class recently raised \$250 from performances of "The Little Prince."

CWB Openings

Openings are still available for guys who want to go on the CWB trip to Burns, Oregon to help with the construction of their church during Spring Break. Transportation, room and board will be provided. If you're interested contact Mindy White or Susie Sandberg, both at phone 501.

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Closing time for the Campus Prayer Chapel will probably be moved next term to 1 am each night. The change, recommendation of which originated in the ASNNC Senate, has yet to be approved by the Administrative Council and approval seems fairly certain, according to student leaders. Presently the chapel is closed at dorm hours.

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Who Pays For What?

Senate Committee Reconsiders Spending Proposals

Recommendations that the ASNNC assume funding of campus radio station, KCRH, and that the NNC administration should assume total funding of Model United Nations and Forensics were sent back for additional study to the Senate's Special Finance Committee Tuesday by the Senate. A section of the re-

solution which proposed that the Student Center director's salary be paid from Student Center funds deleted from the bill which will come before the Senate again within two weeks.

"The proposals were formulated in order to eliminate incongruencies in funding certain organizations and activities.

Model United Nations and Forensics are primarily academic endeavors, and the Student Center and KCRH should be primarily student services," ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read said of the rationale for the resolution.

The Senate sent the bill back to committee after interviewing KCRH manager Herb Brennan who feels that the station will at least need \$3,000 to operate next year. Brennan says that this amount of money is needed to keep announcers in close adherence to station policy by putting them on salary basis and to purchase new records and equipment.

The Special Finance Committee had calculated the cost of the station at near \$1,000 per year, which is approximately the amount of money upon which the station is operating this year.

The committee is expected to revise the proposal such that it will be recommended that the Administration share station expenses. "We'll be trying to

measure the entertainment and educational value of the station and work out the funding on that basis," said Read, chairperson of the committee.

Read said that one important motive of the bill is to work out the confusion which has for two years surrounded the funding of KCRH.

The bill also proposes that the KCRH Executive Steering Committee be reorganized to include the ASNNC President, Business Manager, and Ways and Means Committee Chairman. The purpose of this plan is to allow the ASNNC "to assume the proper responsibility and to add direction to KCRH," according to the resolution.

The budgeting criteria established by the ASNNC Senate holds that the ASNNC should be funding primarily student service endeavors while the Administration should be funding the primarily academic organizations.

The proposal that the Student Center director be paid

from the income from the Student Center vending machines stemmed from the fact that the Student Center is making adequate profits from those machines, to cover the director's salary.

"The main objections to this part of the bill centered around the fact that the Student Center director should be responsible to the students, especially to those using the machines, if they are going to be paying him," junior Senator Mark Spencer said. The director receives presently \$600 from Administrative funds and \$150 from the Student Center profits.

The Student Center director is responsible to the Student Center Executive Committee, composed of five students and three administrative personnel and faculty members.

The profits from the vending machines are presently used to make improvements in the Student Center.



ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read

Bicycling Trip for Spring Break

by DON SCHERER

How would you like to do something different this spring break?

A bicycle trip is being organized into the Hell's canyon area. The trip will consist of bicycling into the area with camping, fishing and hunting on the way.

Ron Kirk is heading up the

trip and is looking for someone to take their car along as a "sag wagon" to carry the camping gear, food and so on. The group is planning to leave Saturday afternoon and return the next Sunday or Monday. For further information contact Ron Kirk at campus extension 688.

The offices of the Business Department will be moved to the third floor of the Administration Building next year while the offices of the Political Science and History personnel will be relocated in the duplex between College Church and the Health Center. The relocation will take place in lieu of a major remodeling job in the basement of the Administration Building.

Consideration was given to the overall remodeling of the basement but such action, it

determined, would turn out to be too expensive.

Improvements in the basement which were considered included the addition of an office complex for business instructors, a resource center, four remodeled classrooms, and two new restroom facilities.

The entire situation will be given another look within five or six years. "A decision will have to be made whether to extensively remodel the Ad Building or replace it and the coal heating system," said Dr.

Howard Miller, finances head.

Miller said that due to low ceilings, poor ventilation, and dark halls, it probably would not pay to remodel the basement for anything other than storage.

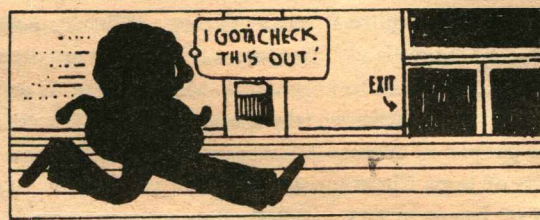
The Admissions Department is planning to move into some of the space to be vacated.

Areas of the building which are to be improved this summer include administrative and business offices.

"HARK, THERE CAME A TUNE" SETTING: JOE COLLEGE'S DORM ROOM.



1. AS JOE COLLEGE SITS IN HIS TYPICAL DORM ROOM, COMPLETE WITH PEACE POSTER, MUSIC FLOWS INTO HIS HUMBLE PAD.



2. RUNNING LIKE THE WIND, HE HEADS FOR THE MAIN EXIT. (IT WON'T BE LONG NOW) TENSION MOUNTS



3. THROWING OPEN THE DOOR HE DISCOVERS IT'S NONE OTHER THAN...



4. OH MAN WHERE IS THAT FAR-OUT MUSIC COMING FROM?

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Openness Needed in Disciplinary Hearings

"Because the prime objective of the college community is educational, disciplinary hearings are conducted as informal inquiries and do not follow formalized courtroom procedures." *Crusader Handbook*, p.52

Relaxed informality is both feasible and desirable in a classroom. In a disciplinary hearing it is impossible. Students are in a classroom to learn; in a committee hearing their conduct is being judged and possibly punished.

Disciplinary hearings in NNC's Student Life Executive Committee are causing a furor. The student whose conduct is being discussed is oftentimes not confronted with the evidence against him until the actual time of the hearing. This allows the student no chance to prepare a defense. A needless courtroom procedure? Or a basic judicial right? Nebulous excuses about being unable to locate a student 24 hours before the disciplinary committee meeting are incredible. If the student cannot be notified in person, by phone or by mail at least a day before the hearing, it should be postponed.

Informal inquiries lack structure, guidelines and rules. Since disciplinary actions stem from an infraction of the rules of the *Crusader Handbook*, it seems ironic that the hearings judging those infractions are not obligated to conform to any procedural rules.

Far from formalized procedure making the student nervous, it remains his one guarantee of fair treatment. The hearing should be open or closed at his discretion. If a student feels that the personal nature of the offense would cause him embarrassment, he should be allowed to stipulate that the hearing remain closed. However, he should be allowed the option of having the hearing open. A candid, student-faculty gallery would insure both strict honesty and judicial fairness in the committee.

Closed, informal hearings invite rumor. Much harm is being done to student-administrative relations because students are aware only of half-truths, innuendoes, and doubt. A set, impartial procedure would facilitate a consistent treatment of each case, a higher level of justice, and by making committee action less subjective, relieve the peer pressure on student members of the Student Life Executive Committee.

"Informal inquiries" do have their place. Where would history be without the Spanish Inquisition and lynch mobs?

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Probation Proliferates

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that no one is safe any more on campus. NNC's own KGB has sent a shockwave of suspicion ringing through the hearts of students. In fact, so many people are now on probation that it is becoming a status symbol, akin to the White House enemies list. So fellow students, be careful and have a song in your hearts. (I have a modest example here, sung to the tune of the Candid Camera theme.)

When you least expect it,
You're elected;
You're the star today.
Smile--you're on probation.

With a hocus-pocus,
You're on focus;
It's your lucky day.
Smile--you're on probation.
Watchfully,
Cameron Airhart

Expression of Gratitude

To the staff and student body of NNC,

Your kindness and sympathy at the death of my husband are more deeply appreciated than my words of thanks can ever express.

Mrs. Jo Ann Washburn and children

Noisy Library

To the editor:

It is interesting to know that College of Idaho and Boise State University have more mature students than NNC. Or did you know?

For years and years there has been the problem of the little children who come to the NNC library when they have no intention of studying. The Student Center, the Cobweb, even the basement of the library may as well be in Siberia for all some students know about them or use them.

There are some mature students who prefer to study where there is an atmosphere of quiet, but the noisy little kids won't let them.

Numerous NNC students who have used the C. of I. library or Boise State U. library report to the NNC librarians that the noise problem does not exist in the other two libraries. Therefore I can only deduce that their students know what a library is for and use it that way.

Welcome to the NNC library, C of I and Boise State U students. Maybe you can help some NNC students grow up.

G. Bittleston

Attitudes Questioned

To the editor:

Concerning this business of NNC basketball fans, we are not questioning "spirit," but rather sportsmanship which basically is an attitude.

Basketball season is a long season as far as a sport is concerned. We are sure it is a much longer season for the men who play than for the number of boys sitting in the stands.

It seems to have been quite a long season for the stage band when they have to resort to playing a song written by atheists who want people to question the validity of Jesus Christ. Since NNC has so many "Nationally Rated Basketball Officials" all the noise coming from the different sections and the big black megaphone must be that of authority because there has never been a technical called on NNC's congenial crowd this year.

In response to a letter by a cheerleader, the cheerleaders should like the "Spirit Freaks" and the crowd since they start a number of sideline cheers for the cheerleaders. This noise which has been attributed to spirit has contained outrageous and slandering remarks and does not stop at the games, but continues by an avid few in such places as the school li-

brary and the Dairy Queen. We are hoping that townspeople (who are always watching NNC students for Christian actions) will pass them off as High School Students.

By the time this comes out the home games will be over and we are thankful. Perhaps it has best been said by a fifth grade girl on her first visit to an NNC game, "Is this a Christian game?"

Dave and Tricy Koffel

A Story

To the Editor:

Let me tell you a story about the time I applied for admission to NNC. For some unfortunate reason, I went to see my high school counselor. She shuffled through my papers, then looked slyly over her spectacles, and said, "I see you want to go to NNC. You must want to marry a preacher." I couldn't believe my ears! Up to that time, the thought had never entered my mind, honest! The counselor went on to explain that "Bible colleges" usually have good English and religion departments, but not good math departments. When I let her know that I still wanted to turn down a full-tuition scholarship to the state university and go to that "Bible college," as she called it, she couldn't believe her ears. So there we sat, on opposite sides of the desk, not believing our ears.

When I got out of there, I told my math teacher what the counselor had told me. My teacher said, "There's nothing wrong with NNC's math department. In fact, another math teacher in town graduated from NNC." So I came to NNC, and my story has a happy ending.

Now, let's put an art major in my place in the story. Maybe the art major doesn't have anyone to say, "There's nothing wrong with NNC's art department." Maybe there is something wrong with NNC's art department. Here's what I mean: I don't want to teach math. NNC offers a major in engineering math. Great. What if the art major doesn't want to teach art? NNC doesn't offer a major in applied art, and neither does any other Nazarene college. Shameful! The art major gives in to the wishes of his counselor, and goes to a university. He misses all the special things I enjoy about NNC, like learning more about God, making Christian friends, and studying under professors who have effectively integrated Christianity into their own areas of study.

"Stop buttering up the faculty!" you say. Well, I'll tell you a secret--that's the reason I wrote this letter. Faculty and administration, don't you want

more students to come to NNC? Don't you know that art is important? God needs dedicated artists, and NNC could train some of them.

You may wonder why a math major is interested in art. For one, I would be a very boring person if all I did was solve equations. Art does some important things for my insides, including my mind. It releases tensions, lets me express myself, helps me to enjoy the beauty in nature. So far, I have taken one art course at NNC. It was instructive, constructive, enjoyable, and inspiring. I want to take as many art courses as will fit into my schedule.

Circumstances are fitting together; the time seems right for us to expand our art department. Let's not miss this opportunity while it is within reach.

Faith Morrison

Mattson Rapped

To the editor:

NNC's version of President Nixon seems to be our very own Terry Mattson. Purporting to be acting on behalf of the student body, Senator Mattson has succeeded in threatening all the previous gains student government has made in the past five years. The sad part is that this year, more than any other, was open to change and so much could have been accomplished.

Could it be that Mattson entertains grandiose visions of running for student body president on a platform of abolishing dorm hours? Perhaps this explains such grandstand plays as producing slanted questionnaires capable of sending this school back to the dark ages in terms of student freedom. Is Mattson's counseling and "defense" of freshman women another play for hopeful votes?

On the other hand we have Randy Morgan who serves in a capacity of "yes man," agreeing with anything the administration has to say. But at least student government has a chance to stay in existence with Morgan--which is probably more than what will be left if Mattson gets elected.

It would seem that Mattson has confused the stirring of controversy to promote positive and progressive change for Christian students with creating unneeded trouble for personal gain. While it is vital that students question and disagree with the administration over policies and procedures, attempting to work outside or above it can only produce more harm than good. Meaningful changes can only come through working with some degree of cooperation with those responsible for the school.

Wayne Mackeson

Hein Sights

Student opinion came out of the woodwork this week. Quite a few students had something to say to me about a little of everything so this week's column is devoted to the praises and gripes of NNC students. I am still listening and my phone number is still 467-1767.

An overwhelming amount of praise was voiced for the new term schedule next year. Students felt it was one of the most sensible things accomplished at NNC in quite a while. Kudos to Academic Council for this needed and wanted change!

Grumbles and mumbles came from English department students enrolled in the course, "Major American Authors." The students doing the grumbling felt the title should be "Major American Authors of the West" because the entire term has been spent on the western novel and in particular, the cheap, dime-store novel with its dull and repetitive plot. "Whatever happened to great American authors like John Steinbeck?" they're wondering. Fie on you, Walt Slade! May the "blue bird of happiness" put tarantulas in your cowboy boots!

Serious concern was voiced by some over the policy which has Dean of Women and the Dean of Men sitting on the Student Life Executive Committee. The role of the deans, as they see it, is to act as counselors and therefore, it is not fair to the deans or the students to have the deans' job one of acting as both counselor and judge. From the deans' standpoint, it is an overload and makes it hard for them to remain objective. From the student's standpoint, would you be willing to freely confide in someone who was later going to sit in judgement over you? Probably not. I have to admit, they've got a good point.

More than a few students are disgruntled over the dropping of "academic" majors such as Elementary Music Education and French while adding majors with obscure goals and advantages such as the proposed new Home Ec./Religious Education major. What is the value of such a major except

Two Major Reasons For Nixon's Ouster

The Federalist Papers explained that the Constitution allows an exception of the doctrine of separation of powers. This exception is impeachment.

The Constitution provides for a partial intermixture of powers in certain cases. This was defended as being necessary to the mutual defense of members of government against each other. Consequently, the President was given veto power over the legislature and the Congress the judicial power of impeachment as "an essential check . . . upon the encroachments of the executive." Impeachment was to be a method of National Inquest into the conduct of public men and a way to try the abuse or violation of some public trust.

There are two major reasons for considering

to those young women pursuing their M.R.S. (Master of Residential Science) degree or their F.P.W. (Future Preacher's Wives) degree? Attention Ministerial students! Students registering this complaint feel that your third finger, left hand is in definite danger! Those taking a pot-shot at this new major have proposed such course titles as "How to be a Better Wife and Sunday School Teacher in 11 Easy Weeks;" "Everything You've Wanted to Know About 'Strive for Five' but were afraid to ask;" or how about "Fascinating Preacherhood." Next week, I'll probably be able to report that the courses have already been filled for next year!

Finally, the "Consistently Inconsistent" Award goes to whomever is responsible for having the tennis courts closed last Wednesday night while the gym remained open. My husband and I were playing tennis with some non-Nazarene friends last Wednesday when the night watchman closed the courts at 6:30 p.m. That was O.K. until I looked across the way and saw the gym parking lot lined with cars. Immediately, our friends wanted to know why the tennis courts were closed while the gym was open. I red-facedly made the excuse that a high school tournament was being held there. They didn't have to say the next thing because it was running through my mind, too. "Well, if it makes some money for NNC, it will be open whether or not it's Wednesday night." I hated to admit to myself how true it sounded. The unfair aspect is that if some students had gone over to the gym that night and had attempted to use the gym, they would have been turned away because it was Wednesday night. I feel it is inconsistencies like this that make us appear like a group of "Hypocritical No-Nos" to the non-Nazarene world around us. When will we "Nazies" learn that we'll never convert anyone to Christianity by making them conform to rules? I really wonder sometimes. . .

the impeachment of Richard Nixon. First it may be the only type of legal proceeding capable of determining the degree of the President's complicity in Watergate and the other related scandals both fully and fairly. Secondly, only so serious a step may be capable of lifting future Presidents above the abuses charged against Nixon and his administration.

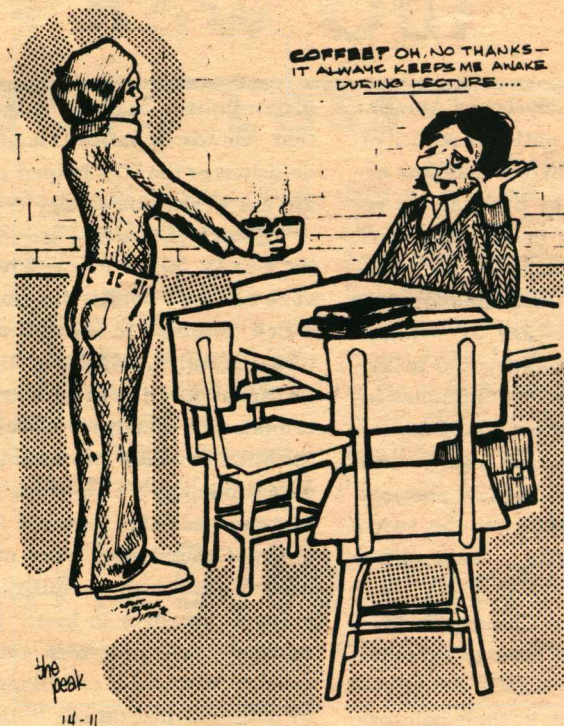
Presidential power has grown enormously, especially since the Korean War in 1950. The temptations this offers an incumbent and his associates are now so great that impeachment and removal from office if convicted may be the only constitutional sanctions left to stem a tide towards absolute government.

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by ANDY BENNETT

The third concert of the Nampa Concert Series was held Monday by Beverly Biggs and David Dutton, a husband and wife, oboe and harpsichord duo. The program was billed as "The Renaissance In England and France." The entire program was Baroque music.

A unique feature of the concert was a collection of slide reproductions of French art works of the period represented by the music. The visual presentation was not allowed to dominate at the expense of the music. It gave an unusual insight into the settings in and for which the music was composed. The instruments

productions of instruments built and used in the baroque era. The baroque oboe is extremely difficult to play and uses an old, untuned tuning system. This is the reason that some of the notes may have sounded out of tune to those of us who are used to more modern tuning systems.

The harpsichord was built by Miss Biggs and Mr. Dutton. The music may have become monotonous to some. It was all of a specific style, and was played on instruments which do not offer a great variety of tone color. On the whole, the concert was interesting, informative, and inspiring.

Up Against the Wall, Carpetbaggers

by JOE SCHMUCKATELLE

Ever since my debut in the Crusader some weeks ago, I have been asked by many of my close friends to devote one column to answering some of the questions directed to me concerning NNC. At first, I declined, feeling that such a column was unnecessary. As the requests poured in, however, I felt compelled to change my mind.

Q. Are faculty members the only persons considered to be responsible adults at NNC?

A. After much deliberation, consideration, and hours of investigative effort, I feel that I must answer this question with a definite "No!" Administration and Staff are also considered adults.

Q. What do you consider to be the origin of the term "Kingdom College?"

A. I am not sure as to its

exact origin, but all the evidence I can find dates its origin circa 1958, with etymological roots stemming back as far as the early 40's. Some of its early etymological kinship may be noted although they are now extinct in terms such as "Boss," "Keano," and "twenty-three skidoo." The only recent reference I can find to a possible creator of this unusual term is an obscure passage concerning a mysterious person known simply as "Curly."

Q. Are there any strange freaks of nature that occur within the campus of NNC?

A. Yes, but the names will be withheld to protect the innocent.

Q. Does the present ASNNC administration have a historical predecessor?

A. Yes, The Carpetbaggers.

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by NEIL READ

How much should America sacrifice for national security? She sacrificed much of her national honor by carrying out secret bombing in Cambodia for "national security." She sacrificed individual freedom and political fair-play by wiretapping, surveillance, and break-ins in the name of "national security." And now, says Senator Frank Church, she must realize that she has sacrificed precious energy supplies to the same ever-demanding, never-blessing god.

Senator Church, D-Ida., and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently completed the first stage in their comprehensive investigation of international oil operations. According to Church, the 54 previously secret documents which

his committee has released show that American national security decisions of the 50's helped create the worldwide energy crisis.

Church points to a case in the early 50's which demonstrates how conflicting goals were resolved in favor of national security. While the U.S. Department of Justice was attempting to dissolve a cartel in the Mideast which has established a monopoly, the State Department and the National Security Council were more concerned about the possibility of a Soviet takeover in Iran. Accordingly, the anti-trust action was halted and a combination of financial institutions created to boost the oil economy and stave off the Soviet threat. Oil giants then grew more powerful and controlled supplies at

the consumers' expense.

Church cites an August 6, 1953, National Security Council memorandum to President Eisenhower's attorney general, which stated: "It will be assumed that the enforcement of the anti-trust laws of the U.S. against the Western oil companies operating in the Near East may be deemed secondary to the national security interest."

Few would directly disagree with that statement: if it comes to a choice between defending the West and giving up a few unnecessary automobile trips, there is no question how America's leaders should decide. However, the decisions in this area are seldom so easy and clear cut. Granted that genuine national security should take

precedence over control of the oil companies, it is still not always self-evident how the American government should proceed in specific cases.

When Libya nationalized 51 percent of the oil of some major American companies last September, they attempted retaliation. Standard Oil of California, Texaco, and other companies thought that by preventing other U.S. companies from importing "hot oil" from Libya, they could prove that Libya could not market her oil profitably without U.S. support. Consequently, Libya would be forced to pay for the nationalized oil and would be a punitive example for all other would-be nationalizers to look upon.

The State Department worked along side the oil companies

in pressuring American firms to boycott the Libyan "hot oil." The New England Petroleum Co., which had a contract for 105,000 barrels of crude a day with the government-owned Libyan National Oil Co., was harassed and opposed by the State Department and major oil companies. For example, Socal cancelled a contract for tankers that had been carrying Libyan crude to refineries in the Bahamas jointly owned by Nepco and Socal.

Nepco is still getting oil despite the concerted campaign against them, but at greatly higher rates. As a result, Consolidated Edison Co., The Long Island Lighting Co., and other major utilities in New York State are paying much higher prices for the fuel oil to run their generators. In the long run, of course, it is the consumer who will foot the bill for this fiasco. Nepco should not be blamed for buying hot oil; if they had not, many other nations would have eagerly paid the Arabs' panic prices for any oil, hot or cold.

The State Department originally joined in the plan in hopes of teaching the Libyans a lesson. The best that we can now hope for is that the State Department itself has learned a lesson. The blanket of national security is not a substitute for responsible decision-making; a disastrous decision made in the name of national security is still a disastrous decision.

Idaho Narcotics Legislation

A bill to increase the maximum penalty for possession sale, or manufacture of controlled substances and narcotics has been introduced in the Idaho State Senate. The bill, Senate Bill 1319, would provide for a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

The bill was introduced by Senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls to "prevent Idaho from becoming a drug haven." He mentioned similar penalties for possession and sale in New York as a possible cause for an influx of "pushers into Idaho."

Among its other provisions, the bill would make the possession of marijuana a felony with a maximum penalty of three years and \$10,000.

New York recently passed a law which is almost identical to the bill introduced by Senator Watkins. The New York law was the first time in several years that penalties for possession of controlled substances have been increased by any state.

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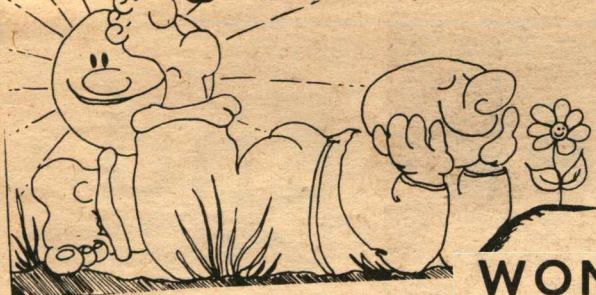
By BILL HUNTINGTON

The International Track Association (ITA) returned to Idaho State's Mini-dome last Saturday to try to duplicate the three world-record performance it achieved last year in its first meet. Well, this time the touring pros came up with four all-time bests, even if three of them were in rarely-contested events. Steve Smith broke his own indoor pole vault record with an 18-1 3/4 leap after clearing 18-1 the night before in Salt Lake City. Other records included a 7.3-second 70-meter dash by John Carlos, Paul Gibson's 8.7 70-meter hurdles. . . Three NNC trackmen will compete tomorrow under the Dome in a USTFF regional meet. Senior Steve Wolfe and freshman Mike Gilbert are entered in the triple jump while senior Dick Huling will contest the 600-yard run, a step down from his usual 880. ISU's track is known as one of the world's fastest, being only 8 laps to the mile instead of the usual 11 found in most indoor arenas.

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Until recently, the nation's longest college basketball winning streak, 22 games, belonged to the University of Pittsburgh, a team that rose from relative obscurity to seventh place in the national rankings. Last week Penn State broke Pitt's string, leaving North Carolina State, the No. 1-ranked team, with the longest string at 21. Since you want a prediction, here's a dilly. UCLA will get to the national tournament, but they will lose in the semifinals to N.C. State. The Wolfpack is a vastly improved team since they lost to the Bruins, and next time David Thompson won't have a bad night. The two teams can't meet in the finals because of this year's NCAA setup which matches East vs. West and Midwest vs. Midwest.

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Crusaders Bow Out With Double Loss

by MIKE LODAHL

The NNC basketball team's invasion of western Oregon last weekend was turned back by the heavy artillery of Warner Pacific and George Fox.

In both cases, NNC took a licking at the free-throw line. The Warner Pacific Knights won their joust with the Crusaders Friday night 98-89. The margin of victory--nine points--was accounted for at the line (16-for 20 to NNC's 7-for-9). The next evening George Fox made 24 of 28 free throws and NNC 12 of 15 in a 90-74 Crusader loss.

The 89 points NNC scored Friday was its single-game high this season, and the team used a balanced attack to do it. Ray Rumpel had an outstanding game with 22 points, 15 rebounds and nine assists. Ken Wesche had 18 points, followed by Rich Hills with 16, Doug Wilson with 11 and Jeff Lacroix with 10.

It was small wonder that NNC lost Saturday night, or rather, it was big Wunder. Six-foot-five Rob Wunder made it a long game for the Crusaders with 31 points. Rumpel, in his last game for NNC, played a typically fine one, getting 26

Scherer Completes Marathon

(SEASIDE, ORE)--Don Scherer, a 20-year-old NNC sophomore running his second marathon, finished 114th in a field of nearly 500 runners in the fifth annual Trail's End Marathon at Seaside, Oregon, last week.

Scherer's time of 3 hours, 9 minutes, 25 seconds, was a personal best for him and only 9:25 off the school record of 3 hours flat.

The gruelling 26-mile, 385-yard race was won by a Canadian for the second straight year. 25-year old Tom Howard clocked 2:16:28.4 to shatter the course record by almost four minutes. Among Howard's victims was 1972 Olympic fourth-placer Kenny Moore, who was fourth here in 2:20:00.

One world record was established in the race, that being 13-year old Scott Slovic's 2:45:15, the fastest ever for his age.

points and 13 rebounds. Darl Bruner added 12 points and nine rebounds.

The weekend losses left NNC with an 11-16 season record, identical to that of last season. The Crusaders were 8-5 at home, 3-11 away.

Rumpel finished his senior year with 539 points (just under

20 a game) and 385 rebounds (14.3). He and Paul Ellerbrook both shot 47 percent from the field to lead the regulars. Hills and Wilson, both of whom blossomed late in the season, led in free throw percentage with 86 (19 of 22) and 84 (16 of 19), respectively.

Girls Drop Pair

by PAM CLAUSON

The women's basketball team suffered losses Tuesday at the hands of Eastern Oregon College and Blue Mountain College in LaGrande, Oregon.

Displaying a balanced attack, the Eastern Oregon team took the first game 47-33. Leading in the NNC effort were Elaine Rumpel with nine points, and Jean Stevens and Vicki Chittenden, each with six points.

Playing without the talent of Jean Stevens, who sustained an eye injury in the earlier game, the girls lost to Blue Mountain, 37-36 in overtime. Elaine Rumpel again led all scoring with twelve points, Vicki Chittenden and Beth Hayton added seven points each.

The girls will play their last game of the season tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in the NNC gym.

Spring Sports For Women

There's still time for women to become involved in Spring sports, according to Dr. Martha Hopkins.

Conditioning for track and tennis will begin March 4, and extramural competition will start immediately after Spring break.

All interested women should attend the meeting Monday in the Gym.

SOC Vanquishes Wrestling Rivals

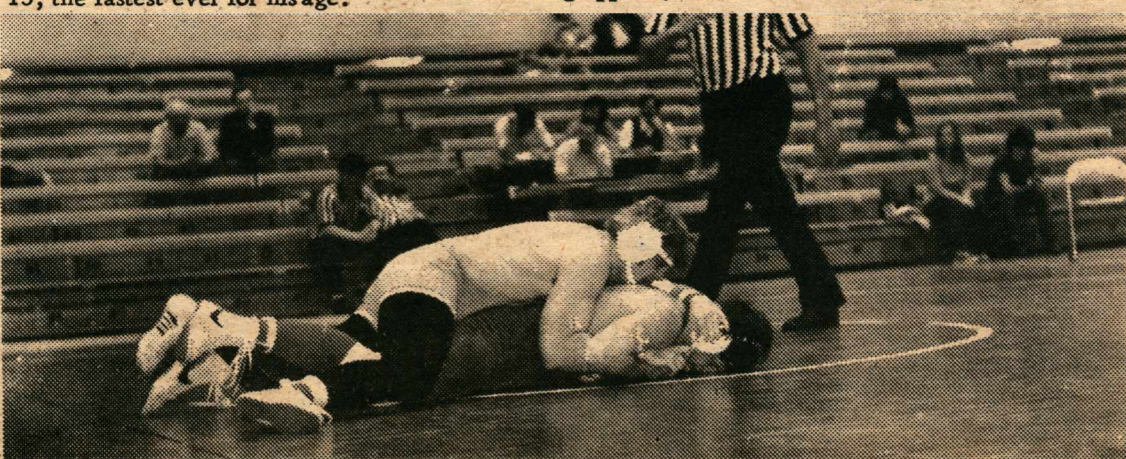
Led by 126-pound Dan Speasel, the Southern Oregon College wrestling team took first place at the NAIA District 2 championships, held February 22-23 at Montgomery fieldhouse.

SOC amassed 152½ points to easily top Pacific, their nearest opponent at 123. Speasel was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler by virtue of his second straight victory in the 126-pound class.

Two NNC grapplers, Gene

Benjamin at 118 pounds and Rick Powers at 150, came away with fourth-place finishes. Benjamin closed out his collegiate career with a 9-5 season record, tops on the team. Other top marks were Powers with 8-7-1 and Darrell Schreiner at 6-5.

Only two men will be lost from next year's squad, seniors Benjamin and Jerry Shaffer. Seven freshmen should be back next fall to bolster Coach Art Horwood's squad.





Bowman to speak

Rev. Roger Bowman, Director of Outreach for the Department of Home Missions of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak in chapel on March 11. At that time he will present the inner-city ministry program which will operate on each educational zone this summer.

Four NNC students will be chosen to work in one of the large cities of the Northwest during the entire summer under the auspices of the Department of Home Missions. Applications for this team will be available in the Student Life Office (Ad 104) and final selections will be

made by April 1 by the Department of Home Missions.

Rev. Bowman served several years as pastor of our inner-city church in Los Angeles and now is working in various ethnic projects for the general church.

The inner-city teams will have a week-long training session in June where the 10 teams from across the country will come together for intensive training. Mr. Laird, campus summer ministries director for NNC, can be contacted for further information.

ASNNC Filings to Open

Filing for Executive positions in the ASNNC will open Monday morning and close 6:30 pm Friday in the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center. Offices to be filled are President, Ex-

cutive Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager, Social Vice-President, and Vice-President for Community Relations. According to the ASNNC Constitution, to be qualified for one of

these jobs one must have a grade point average of at least 2.3, be an upper-division, full-time student next year, and profess a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Convocation

Convocation Monday will feature the musicale "Alleluia" put on by college students from the First Church of the Nazarene.

The convocation will be held in College Church rather than in Montgomery PE building.

Correction

Music Education major will not be eliminated from NNC's curricula next year as last week's Crusader reported. It is the Elementary Music Education degree which is to be dropped along with the A.B. degree in French.

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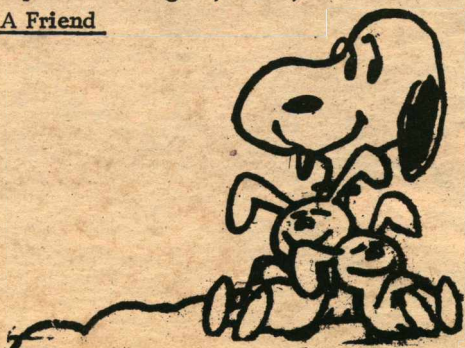
The total cost is \$8.00 per person. This includes lodging, meals, transportation, and pre-registration fee.

Pre-registration is \$5.00. Registration must be postmarked by March 4th or received by March 6th. There will be a \$1.00 late fee for registrations received after March 6th. For more information, call Tom Stearns 342-8160.

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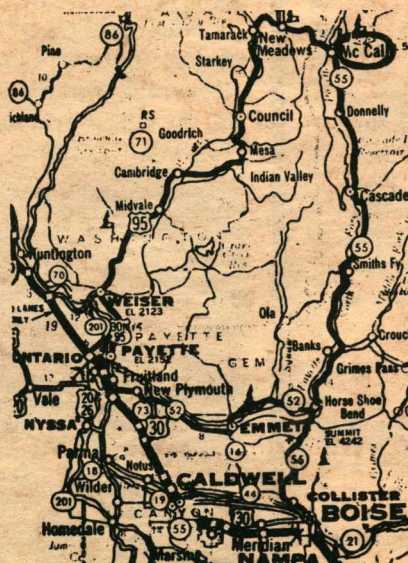
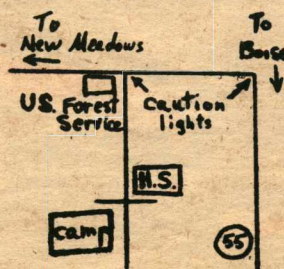
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