

CRUSADER

MAY 6, 1972

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announcement that we all
know and love ...

What's Where

Powder Puff football

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Wesche runs for office

page 3



THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college or the Crusader.

Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.

Fear of legal hassle delays office opening

Editor's note:

Following are two articles concerning the closing of the Consumer's Affairs Office on the NNC campus. On the left is a reprint of the article run in the Boise Statesman on May 24. On the right is a story written by a Crusader reporter. He received his information from Counselor Reese Verner's office, and from student members of the Consumer Affairs Office.

Nampa -- The third branch office for consumer protection, to be established at Northwest Nazarene College, probably will not become a reality until near the start of college for the fall term in September.

The Volunteer Consumer Complaint Center is scheduled to be staffed by NNC students trained through the attorney general's office to be able to receive complaints, investigate arbitrate disputes, and, if necessary, turn cases over to the Attorney General's office for prosecution.

Lauren Lilly, Nampa, business manager for the NNC project, said the office was to have opened Tuesday, but administrators and students agreed that, since only two weeks of school remain for this year, it would be wise to wait until the 1972-73 year begins.

Lilly said the 1972 Legislature passed the Consumer Protection Act and the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, by which the offices operate.

He said the initial effort in organizing the offices was to obtain staffs, and the possible means of student volunteers was suggested at a meeting of the Idaho Student Government Council, comprised of representatives of all of the Idaho universities and colleges. The project was adopted, he said.

J. D. Stewart is chairman for the NNC students. Both Stewart and Lilly are freshmen, who plan to return to the NNC campus in the fall and open the office.

The opening of Canyon County's Consumer Affairs Office, under the auspices of the Idaho Attorney General's office was postponed last Tuesday due to some apprehension on the part of the NNC administration.

The office, which was to open in the NNC Student Center last Tuesday at 2 p.m., was to be directed by NNC freshman J. D. Stewart. It was to be staffed by six students who have been trained by the Assistant Attorney Jim Reid.

The administration's apprehension stemmed from a concern over a possible legal hassle and a concern for the school's reputation. NNC, acting as an enforcement agency of any government agency would be open to a possible lawsuit since NNC is a private institution, according to NNC's legal advisor. Despite assurance from the Attorney General's office that NNC would not be legally involved, the administration still seemed unconvinced. The administration also feels that the office would hurt NNC's public relations with businesses.

According to Stewart, the purpose of the office is "to work with consumers and businessmen of the community to create a better working relationship between the two with every available means taken to reconcile any differences between consumers and businesses before any recommendations for prosecution are sent to the A.G.'s office."



Glen Wegner was one of three Idaho senatorial candidates to visit the NNC campus last week. Byron Johnson and Bud Davis also made brief appearances.

Selected NNC students look forward to summer ministries

Thing for kids

Bob Jackson, Barb Kaye, Pam Powell, and Jim Sohriakoff will be participating this summer in a special project known as "Summer Thing for Kids." Sponsored by the Dept. of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene, the primary purpose of the group is to hold Vacation Bible Schools in various home mission churches.

There are three groups of eight going out after training sessions to be held during the General Assembly. Training will be done using Campus Crusade's transferable concepts.

After the training sessions each group will travel to the first of five locations for the summer. They will spend approximately

two weeks at each church. Most of the locations will be in the eastern half of the United States and in central Canada.

Traveling will conclude when all three teams meet in Kansas City, Aug. 28 for a final session.

Work team

Selected to the "Home Missions Work Team" for this summer are NNC students Chuck Merriner and Dave Westmark. Sponsored by the Dept. of Youth this group will be traveling to several locations in Canada and the United States. The group will spend one week in each place helping a home mission church complete or renovate their building.

Lost & Found

Randy Rodes, a NNC junior has been selected to sing in "Lost and Found" this summer. The main purpose of "Lost and Found" is to train the young people of the Church of the Nazarene to share their faith in Christ. "Lost and Found" will tour all summer spending 2-4 days in every town introducing Christ to teens and training them to share their faith. The "Lost and Found" singing and instrumental group will meet in Miami Beach, Florida on June 12 where they will sing together and undergo approximately 20 hours of training in personal evangelism. Rodes will be singing and playing his trombone.

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Wesche seeks legislative position

Dr. Percival A. Wesche, head of NNC's Department of Social Science, is a candidate for the position of state representative from District 13. The following is a resume of his rationale for seeking the office.

I moved to Idaho with my family eighteen years ago and we have fallen in love with the state and its possibilities. It seems to us that the potential in Idaho is much greater than has thus far been developed. We would like to share with others in new and progressive programs.

For several years I have been encouraged to take a more active part in Idaho Government. After long hesitation I have been persuaded that my background in a variety of professional and business activities could be useful to the Idaho Legislature. Thus I have decided to be a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives from District 13.

If we are to have the kind of life we desire for Idaho, we must all be ready to face up to our needs and then utilize our resources in a way which will meet the needs of the largest number of our population. Idaho has an economic problem. We need not only to assess our resources, but also to equalize the tax burden so that no single segment bears an undue proportion of that load.

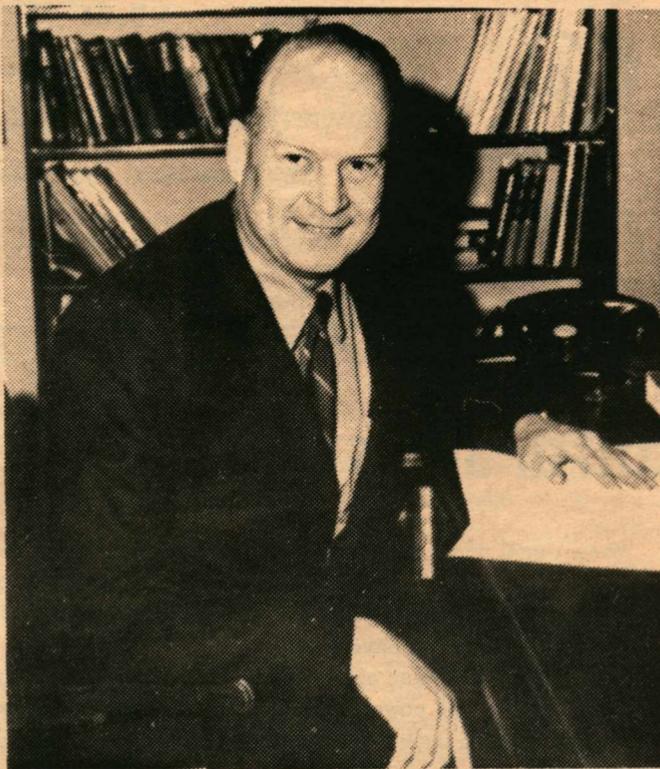
We must not strain the taxbase to the place of "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." On the other hand we should strive to get more value out of each tax dollar so that our economic limitations will not tragically limit progressive achievement.

Studies show that Idaho is one of the favored states so far as pollution and other problems of ecology are concerned. Even so we do have some real problems, both present and potential. We should inaugurate programs which will prevent crisis situations from developing, while at the same time not becoming so extreme in our regulations as to impose undue hardship on those farmers and industrialists who are endeavoring to find solutions to our problems.

Education is one of the most publicized issues in our state. I feel sure that we will all agree that our children are our "most valuable product". All of us want the best educational system we are able to provide. We certainly do not want our young people to face life with an educational handicap when they face competition with those who have been trained in other states. At the same time we must realistically face the problem of our economic resources. We must all work together to achieve the best educational program possi-

ble. New and imaginative methods should be followed in not only providing curriculums which will meet the needs of our youth but we must also increase our efficiency in financing our educational system. This will necessitate the thoughtful cooperation of all parties concerned.

Many other segments of our society are appealing to government aid--the cities, highways, farmers, cattlemen, the mining industry and others. The responsibility of the legislature is to try to evaluate these requests and to take actions which shall give first priority to issues which are of greatest value and will be of help to the largest possible number of persons. It is with this as my goal that I hope to serve the people of Idaho as a member of the State Legislature.



Virgil Vail, professor of physics at NNC for the last twenty years, will move to Olivet Nazarene College to teach there.

Virgil Vail to assume teaching post at Olivet

by NEIL READ

Virgil Vail, long-time engineering and physics professor at NNC, will be leaving Nampa this summer to assume a position on the faculty of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois.

Mr. Vail has spent most of his life in Nampa. His parents moved from Kansas to Nampa when he was very young. After attending the old campus elementary school and college-high academy, he continued his education at NNC, receiving his A.B. in mathematics in 1949.

He went on to the University of Idaho and earned his M.A. in science and education with a minor in mathematics. Soon thereafter he returned to Nampa and began to teach radio, math, and science at the college high school and engineering drawing at the college. Later he became the director of the college physics laboratories. He has been on the NNC staff since 1952.

Mr. Vail has done a wide variety of designing and building on the NNC campus. Among other things, he has played a major part in the design and construction of a mass spectrometer, wiring for closed-circuit television, the elevator in the science building, the lecture desk in the Science Lecture Hall, and the mount and observatory for the telescope. He also developed and managed radio station KROK, the predecessor of KCRH, for which he built one of the first all solid-state transmitters ever to be put into operation.

College Church has also received the benefit of his diverse talents. He designed the old radio broadcasting system for the church and assisted Mr. Bart McKay with the new system. For many years he operated the radio control panel. He also introduced several architectural modifications to improve the acoustics in the church. Moreover, in the past year he has taken on a very active and significant role as Sunday School Superintendent of College Church.

Station manager selected

Westley J. Bichsel has been elected to the position of KCRH manager for the 1972-73 school year.

Bichsel is a religion major and will be a senior next year. He has worked for KCRH for three years as an announcer and as program director this past year. He holds an amateur radio ticket and has been associated with electronics all his life.

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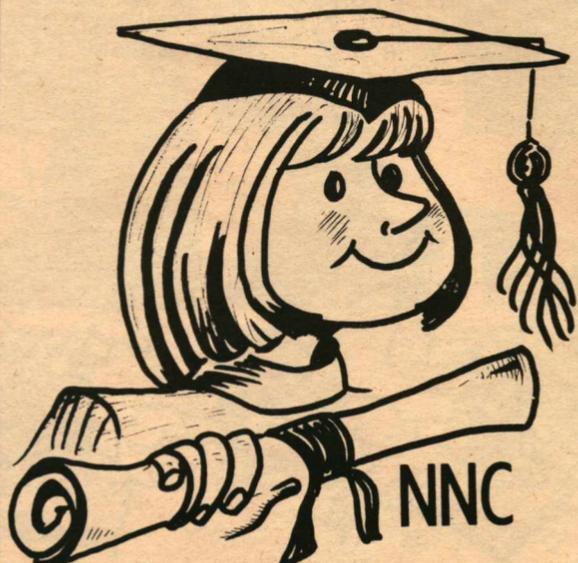
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THE CRUSADER

May 26, 1972

Editor sums up year

When a year ends, it is appropriate to reflect and comment on the experiences and feelings of the school year. Being an upperclassman, I have naturally compared this year to my previous two years at NNC. What have I seen?

I saw less hostility and confrontation this year and more cooperation between the powers that be. This of course meant less controversy. When such a climate exists on campus, there are two results.

One result is that more goals are achieved. This year we saw more student representation on committees, we saw changes in the dress code and dorm hours, we saw the opening of a campus coffeehouse, and the initiation of a Judicial Board and Statement of Student's Rights and Responsibilities. In other words, this has been a progressive year, where instead of talking about change students have brought about change.

Obviously, when student leaders work at change rather than bicker about change, Joe College Student doesn't always know what is happening on campus. Most of us only notice the issues supported by those who bicker the loudest. This causes the other result of our current campus climate. Apathy.

Note the giant interest in ASNNC elections this year. And note how difficult it is to find enough people to sign up for committees.

Dare we hope that the above is caused by an overwhelming confidence in our ASNNC rather than be lack of interest? I don't believe we would be too far off if we accepted this hope.

We can be fairly safe in concluding that this has been a good year--a progressive and satisfying year.



by RICK MITZ

They were wrong. They said it was all over--the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the Movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it. It was back to the 50s, the magazines said. There's a new mood of good old American apathy among today's students, the editorialists said. And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

Were they ever wrong. The anger was there--it just had manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years, more optimistic because we could vote. Or because maybe things seemed better. I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to that War. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods, macrame, organic gardening and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "our things" we were doing instead.

And then a few weeks ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election time-blues and --pop-- within

hours, things blew up all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next six sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger. The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, they haven't done much good. They fall on deaf ears. The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view our anger on the Six O'Clock News, we're giving peace a bad name. There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks. Well, of course, it wasn't everyone--but you see, some of them had long hair and were under thirty, so if you happen to have long hair and be under thirty...the American mind looks before it sees.

There is a lot to react to; a lot to be angry about. The War "effort," trips to China and Russia, the primary results--violence wherever you look, wherever you don't look. The shooting of a Presidential candidate. Recently, I heard a radio editorialist say, "This isn't a sick society. There are just a few individuals in it who

are sick."

He's wrong. This is a sick society. Violence flourishes all over--from shopping centers to TV screens, from campus riots to battlefields. But violence shouldn't be fought with violence. Violence cannot be fought. The problem is much deeper than police brutality or who hit when first or college administration or President Nixon. Violence is a fact of the American way of life.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence--and that's getting involved in the politics of peace. If the "Youth Movement" (as we've once again turned into overnight) is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than working against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the Negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, the War will be over. And "We believe you," the polls have said.

By the time you read this, the War still will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what else might be "ending" by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about. And there's a whole summer to do it. If we make it through the spring.

The Crusader could not have operated this year without the excellent assistance of a great many people. I would like to publicly say "thank you" to my staff for their many hours of work.

Brad Arnesen, Editor

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TIM WHEATLEY, news

RANDY CRAKER, sports

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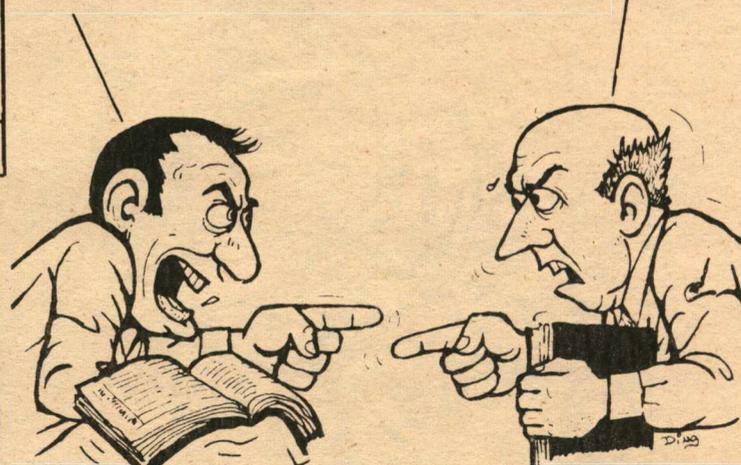
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WHO ARE YOU TO TALK? YOU FUZZY THINKING, POST-TRIB, POST-BEAST, PRE-ARMAGEDDON ANTI-RAPTURAL SYMBOLIST, I HEAR THAT YOU LIBERAL WIERDOS ACTUALLY BELIEVE THAT THE NEW JERUSALEM WILL BE IN CINCINNATI, OHIO! HERESY! JUST STAY AWAY FROM ME AND MY PEOPLE!



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Christians care

Dear Editor,

Yes, we Christians do care about you and the many others in your Category.

Many people stereotype themselves and act like something they aren't and so people around them don't see a need in their lives. Maybe you haven't shown you want care or love; just ask and you'll receive the answers you need.

Christianity is a two way street; you can't hide and receive help.

David Mallery
1616 8th Street South

Union disputed

Dear Editor,

This is a reply to the articles in the two recent issues of the Crusader that have supported the cause of the National Farm Workers Association.

The general consensus of opinion of those reporting and writing in this paper is that Cesar Chavez is the "saviour" of the farm workers. Actually, many of those workers who are informed of what the union contracts actually say and mean are organizing against Chavez and the union.

Among other things, the union contract requires the worker to sign in to the union office each morning so he can be assigned his station of work for the day. He must wait for the office to open, when he would much rather be in the fields in the early morning before the heat of the day.

If a husband and wife both wish to work, usually they will be sent to different fields, as placement depends on seniority. Not only is this impractical, but it can be a contributing factor in the destruction of the strong family life of Chicanos.

A worker probably won't be sent to the same field or farm twice. This depends on seniority, and when each farmer gets his order in for the help he needs, it is up to the union to send to the farmer as many laborers as they see fit. The farmer can do no hiring or firing on his own.

The workers will be paid by the hour, where as now they are more often paid by piece-work. Many workers become very skilled at their jobs and some earn up to \$50 a day. The more skilled they become, the better wages they earn. Hourly wages slow production. Consequently this will have a direct effect on the rise of food prices.

The union hiring hall assigns workers to jobs of which they are often completely unacquainted. What kind of pride can they establish in their work when each day may demand a different skill?

Each laborer who wants to work is responsible for paying monthly union dues, regardless of whether he works that particular month or not. If he becomes delinquent in these dues, he will not be assigned a job, and he will receive no benefits from his insurance until he can pay the amount he owes. Without a job, he has no means of income whatsoever.

Through means of boycott

and harassment, the union is forcing itself upon both the laborer and the farmer. The money they ultimately pay in dues is used to organize more strikes and boycotts against other non-union farmers.

The farm laborers have no voice in choosing their leaders. Chavez prohibits their right to secret ballots and free elections, as he feels they aren't intellectually capable of handling them. Actually, he must fear their intelligence.

Too many people are supporting the union cause without fully understanding what it stands for or what it demands. Those who carefully review the actual contract realize the potential danger of becoming subjects of a dictator--Chavez and his union--and puppets of its cause.

Suzanne Mayhew
Morrison Hall

Apology given

Dear Editor,

The International Club would like to apologize for starting the Iranian film late, although some may consider it a foreign custom. Many films were either cancelled or not shown due to their well-acquaintance with our good missionary public or to their unhappy scenes of war. A well-prepared tape of international music became obsolete during the dinner because of technical difficulties not responsible by the club.

Anshih Lin
Oxford Hall

Guest editorial

Class of 1972 lauded for active concern

by MARIAN B. WASHBURN

Only four years ago a new life began: not the three-score-and-ten-year life span allotted to man, but the four-year life of the Class of 1972. These recent years have been characterized throughout "college-dom" by turmoil and frustration stemming mainly from dissatisfaction with a purposeless life, with the agonies of minority groups, with an unsolicited war, and with the false standards of society. The NNC Class of '72, a chapter of the class-at-large, found itself a part of this disturbed collegiate world but with a difference. At NNC this class found itself just as concerned about the distress of their world, concerned as Christ admonished them to be. Consequently these past four years have reflected a constructive pattern of change upon the campus and for Christ's sake a greater outreach from it.

To one who has been a part of NNC for a good many four-year periods, these last years have been the most difficult and perplexing, but at the same time the most deeply rewarding and reassuring to my faith in the destiny of NNC. The Class of 1972 has been strong in holding to NNC's ideals, recognizing

that there are basic foundations which changes must be built upon if change is to be constructive.

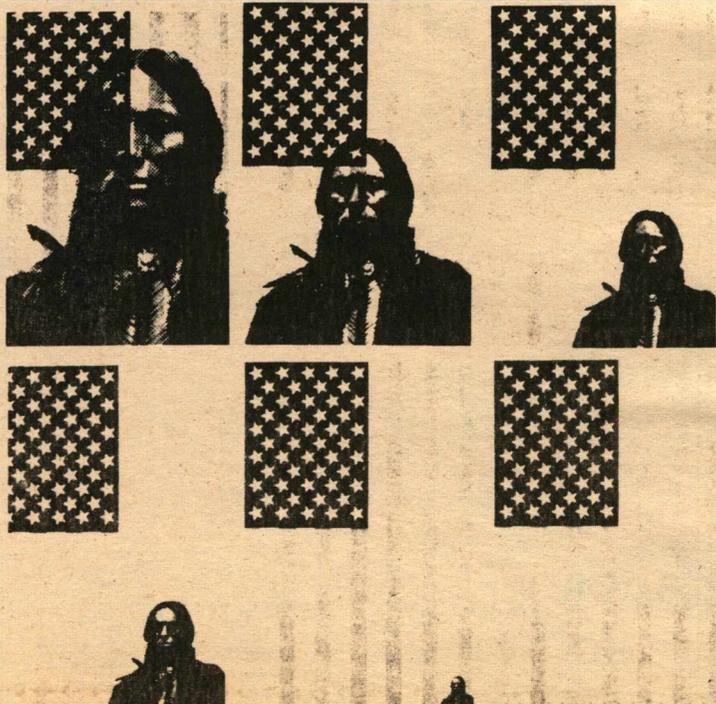
I want to pay tribute to the Class of 1972 for not being passive. Although I have not always agreed with your cause, your activism reflects that you are concerned. You have cared enough about NNC to ask for a greater voice in making her a viable institution. I commend you for your civic-mindedness including such endeavors as Operation Satisfaction.

But most of all I want to thank you for your openness to the Holy Spirit and His call to witness through your churches, Campus Crusade, missionary corps groups, Christian Workers Band, and in many other ways. Why NNC, if there is not in addition to a sound academic preparation an urgency to go and tell the glad news? You exhibit the joy of salvation. The Holy Spirit has honored you by His Presence in a very real way. His joy will go with you as you leave NNC full of His mission despite the scarcity of positions. Remember Abraham went forth "not knowing whither" but with God.

REMEMBER

- - GYM CLOSED TONIGHT - -
OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

The forgotten American Indian



by DICK LUHN

Indians definitely have a place in American society. In fact, they have a definite place. As long as they remain isolated on their reservations this definite place will stay just that.

Reservations, after all, are rather unique areas. Picturesque houses dot the landscape, old car bodies serving as shelters, shacks with the tarpaper torn from them--yes, all very picturesque.

On a given reservation in Oklahoma you might find Apaches from Arizona living next to the Sioux from the Dakotas. There is nothing quite so heart-warming as allowing people to live in their natural habitat.

Indians have also had fine representation in literature. At first they were admired as the "noble savage," a kind of pris-

tine spirit of the woods. Lasted until the settlers decided that corn fields looked pretty good in forest clearings, and the Indians became the arch enemy in literature.

Even this was preferable to much twentieth-century literature which simply treats them as a defeated enemy and totally ignores them as a dynamic people. Radio and television fit into the last category. The Indian is either used as a filler in the plot until John Wayne can bring the cavalry or perhaps in the story of a beautiful Indian princess that Jimmy Stewart marries to save her from the evil warrior. The Indian princess resembles your next door neighbor's sister, for "real" Indian women just don't fit the white concept of feminine beauty.

The one line from television

of an Indian that will be remembered is one of great self-assertation. Isn't that right Tonto. "Um, that right Keemosabi."

Thanks to a small resurgence, the United States Indian population is nearing 600,000, roughly the same as the city of Seattle. In a total of 200 million 600,000 are very easy to ignore, at least until they start following treaties and take salmon out of the rivers. Unfortunately, the treaty disputes divert attention from the real difficulty.

The Indian is a being with out a culture. The reservation is neither the culture of their forefathers nor the culture of dominant white society. Until this is rectified, the Indian will always be the forgotten and defeated enemy with only the ludicrous late show Western to announce his existence.

Banquet climaxes year of sports

The great line-up of the NNC sports stars came last Saturday night in the annual all-sports banquet. The affair brought together seventy-six letter winners from the eight major varsity sports.

Senior Denny Johnson in Basketball and Junior Dick Huling in track and cross-country were the top award winners. Johnson, because of his outstanding work on the hard court, was named athlete of the year. His outstanding season for Coach Orrin Hills also won the slick guard four more awards as he was voted basketball's outstanding player and captain besides winning the accuracy titles by leading in field goal and free throw percentages.

Huling took home four pieces of hardware as he was named the most valuable member of both the cross country and track teams and in addition was voted the most improved and inspirational member of Coach Taylor's cindermen.

Cross Country, NNC's only fall competition, had three letter winners. Besides the most valuable award going to Huling, Coach Paul Taylor presented Freshman Gary May with the most improved trophy.

In the winter sporting events, Coaches Horwood, Hill and Vail presented letters and awards to the wrestlers, varsity basketball and frosh basketball players. Eight members of the wrestling squad earned letters with Lyle Hills being named the outstanding performer. Other awards went to Gene Benjamin as most inspirational, Dave

Schlattman most improved, and Dave Watson captain.

A senior, junior and sophomore more took the remainder of the basketball awards behind Johnson. Laird Graham, senior center, was voted the most improved and junior guard Dick Luhn captured the inspirational trophy. Luhn, for his team leading total in assists, and sophomore forward Raynor Rumpel for his team high rebounding statistics, were also recipients of awards.

Nationals bound Tim Westberg took the golf trophies home as he was named both outstanding and most improved linkster.

In tennis it was again Val Hein, the junior sharpster, who was named the most outstanding netter. Dave Edtl picked up the most improved award for his fine season.

Dale Tindall was named the captain and most inspirational player of the baseball squad. Dave Boschker was named most valuable player and got recognition for his outstanding hitting. Most improved and RBI leader trophies were presented to Bill Campbell.

Darrell Tyacke was named freshman athlete for the year. His fine season at shortstop earned him the honor.

Seven graduating athletes were presented with four year letter awards. Bill Campbell, Dale Tindall and Larry Burton were four time winners in baseball. Denny Johnson in baseball and basketball, Rick Hartwig in golf, Greg Jamison in tennis, Dave Perkins in track, rounded out the four year performers.



Twenty athletes from eight varsity sports display the trophies they earned through hard work during the '71-'72 season.

Gals tangle in football tussle

The girls tried their hand at flag football Tuesday evening and provided a big defensive battle for a predominately male audience.

The Pacers scored early as Debbie Borgens hauled in a 50 yard scoring strike from quarterback Diane Schell. The conversion attempt failed and the half ended at 6-0.

A safety in the early going of the third period gave the Pacers what proved to be the winning margin as the Bullets scored in the waning moments of the game only to end up one point short.



SPORTS

editor: Randy Craker

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TAKING CARE OF Business

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

Picnic will be held in Julia Davis Park, Boise, tomorrow from 10am. -4:30pm. Bus will leave the student center at 10.00. Lunch will be served there only.

GYM CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT

This week only coed swimming will be 7-10pm. Saturday night The gym will be closed at 6pm. Friday.

ASNNC-RALLY SQUAD FLICK

Rally Squad will sponsor the showing of "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Science Lecture Hall Cost-50¢.

CHAPMAN HALL OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held Sunday, May 28, from 2-5pm.

DOOLEY HALL OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held Sunday, May 28, from 2-5 pm.

"FRIENDS" AT COBWEB

"Friends" an instrumental and singing group, will be presenting a live performance at the Cobweb, Saturday, June 3 at 9:30pm. Cost-25¢



Mrs. Riley making her spring rounds of the NNC grounds.

Picnic plans proclaimed

The all-school picnic will be held this Saturday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Julia Davis Park in Boise. A bus will be leaving the student center at 10.

Organized activities are planned until lunch, which will be served at 12:30. Free time will then be available for golf, carnival rides, boat rides, tennis, etc. ASNNC reminds you to bring your student body card in order to receive reduced rates.

The bus will leave Boise by 4:30 in order to get back to Saga for dinner.

KCRH to "celebrate"

KCRH will "Celebrate Spring" beginning Monday. "Celebrate Spring" is the name of a new contest, station manager Wayne Brown announced today. KCRH will feature 12 songs by 12 different artists. Each time a selection is played, the announcer will give the number of the song, the name of the song and the artist performing. The first 20 people to mail a complete list of the 12 song's and artists in proper numerical order to KCRH, Box K, will

receive free a "Celebrate Spring" album, Brown said.

The album contains all the featured songs plus pictures and stories of the artists.

Lost and found: Marilu Lookingbill has lost a yellow spiral notebook in the Educational Media Center. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts, please return it to the Ed Media Center, or contact Marilu at 467-1470.

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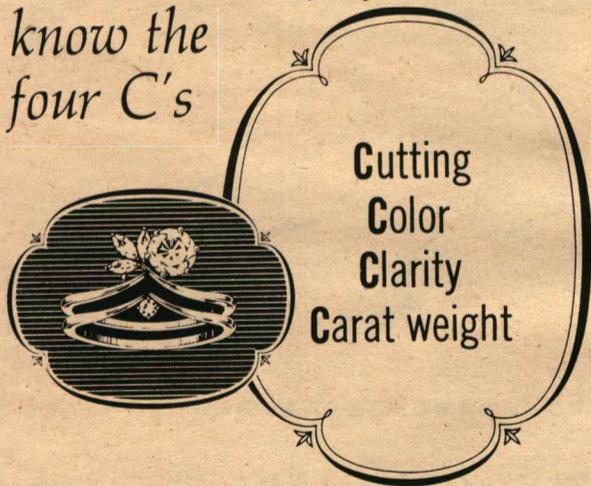
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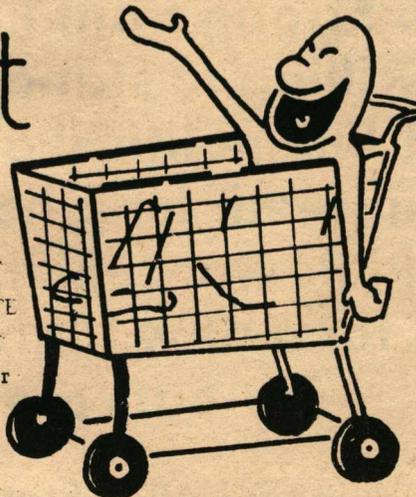
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Marks defeats board chairman

Dr. Darrell Marks, Head of the Department of Physics at NNC, defeated Allan Voyles for a position on the school board for Nampa School District No. 131 in an election held Tuesday.

Marks was elected to represent Zone Four. He received 355 votes to 250 for incumbent trustee and board chairman Voyles.

To lease or rent 2 bedroom home. Carpets, drapes, appliances, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, garage. Available June 15. Call 467-8453 or 467-1510.

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Mayfield resigning post; continuing teaching

Dr. Mayfield is retiring this year as Vice President of Campus Life to begin teaching full time. His administrative responsibilities concerning student life will be taken over by Irving Laird.

As Vice President of Campus Life, Dr. Mayfield has assumed full responsibility for all

of the student activities that are not directly related to the business operation of the college. Basically, he has been involved with student services of the administration. Dr. Mayfield has worked in close cooperation this year with our former student body president, Steve Smith, in an effort to coordinate student activities with the administra-

tion. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Mayfield is exceptionally active in civic work. He will be continuing work as the Chairman of the Education Committee, Canyon County division of the Idaho chapter of the American Cancer Society. He will also serve on the local Mayor's

Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped. He serves in Rotary as a past district governor on the executive board for district 542 for Rotary International.

Dr. Mayfield will be filling a new position next year as the coordinator of Special Events and Services of the College which will deal with items that are not essential to student activities. During the summer, he will be responsible for the coordination of special conferences on campus.

Dr. Mayfield has a class in Beginning Greek this year and plans to double his teaching load next year. In addition to three terms of Greek, he will have a first term class in Johannine Literature, a course in the Epistle to the Hebrews second term, and a required course, Biblical Theology third term. When asked whether this change would allow him more free time, he replied, "I should have no more free time I would hope, because I enjoy working, but it will be work of a different sort. I plan to put in about the same number of hours that I have this year."

Cobweb to feature "Friends"

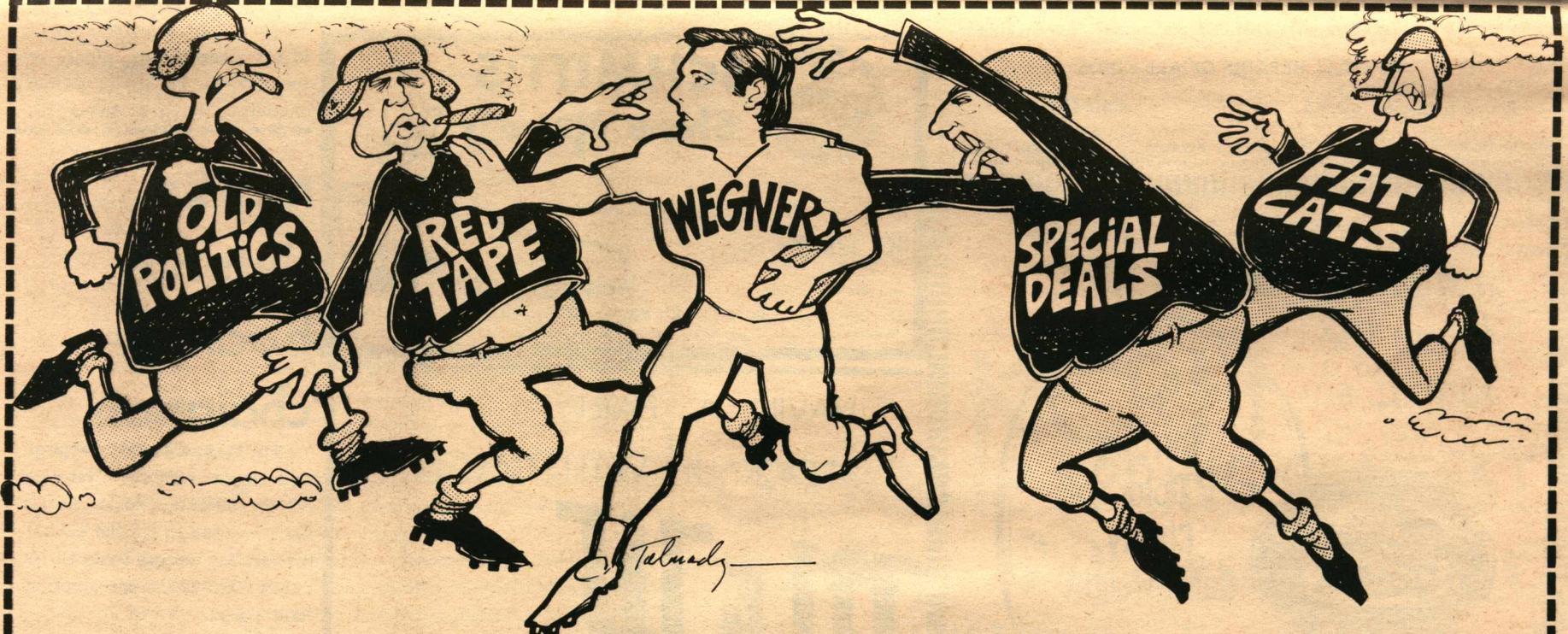
"Friends," featuring Dan Close, Vance Frankamp, Terry Lyons, and John McClees will present a live performance at the Cobweb, Saturday, June 3 at 9:30 pm. Cost will be 25¢ per person.

The style of music the group plays is similar to that of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. The group classify themselves as a Christian group. They write most of their songs.

"Friends" past performances include in chapel, at the Renaissance Faire held at Nampa High, at the Halloween party, at the Son Rise Coffee House, and for a revival in Twin Falls.

Terry Lyons, leader of the group urges everyone to make the scene at the Cobweb. In an interview with the Crusader he said, "We can promise about an hour of really good music. Nothing else is scheduled on the calendar that night so be sure to bring a date."

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