

Sullivan Speaks to Vital Issues

The Crusader interviewed fall revival speaker Rev. Bill Sullivan Wednesday.

Crusader: You talked Tuesday of not rejecting a "profoundly personal relationship" with Christ, of not being too quick to label our own feelings as "bizarre," or as "a delusion." Would you get into that a bit more?

Sullivan: I think that I had reference specifically to young people who have not had much background in our church who, in the early days of their exposure to our kind of service, when the Holy Spirit begins to speak to them, are frightened by their feelings. They are afraid that they are being used or that they're a tool of some emotional manipulation. While such a thing can happen, we ought not to be frightened by that kind of spiritual encounter. It may very well be the Holy Spirit saying, "Come to me, come to God,

surrender your life." That is the overwhelming feeling of conviction for sin, it's the tug in your soul to come to God.

Crusader: Obviously, then, you don't see any incompatibility in trusting one's own feelings and, at the same time living by the Bible as an objective standard.

Sullivan: Well, we're talking about two different things there. Naturally, I would say to a young person, "Don't try to live by feelings," because we are to live by faith, by the truth in God's Word. But in the matter of an initial exposure to the conviction of the Spirit, or even an experience of some time later when we have a real divine-human encounter, there is quite frequently some type of emotional stimulation that can frighten people. By the same token, we are not to take emotional feeling to be the evidence

of spiritual life or God's presence in our soul.

Crusader: Do you think that individuals would experience miracles, or more of them, if they did not allow the fear of the supernatural to inhibit them?

Sullivan: I think individuals do experience miracles. I think that many people are deprived of the miraculous in their lives because they do not have faith. Their fear of the supernatural may inhibit their faith, in some instances.

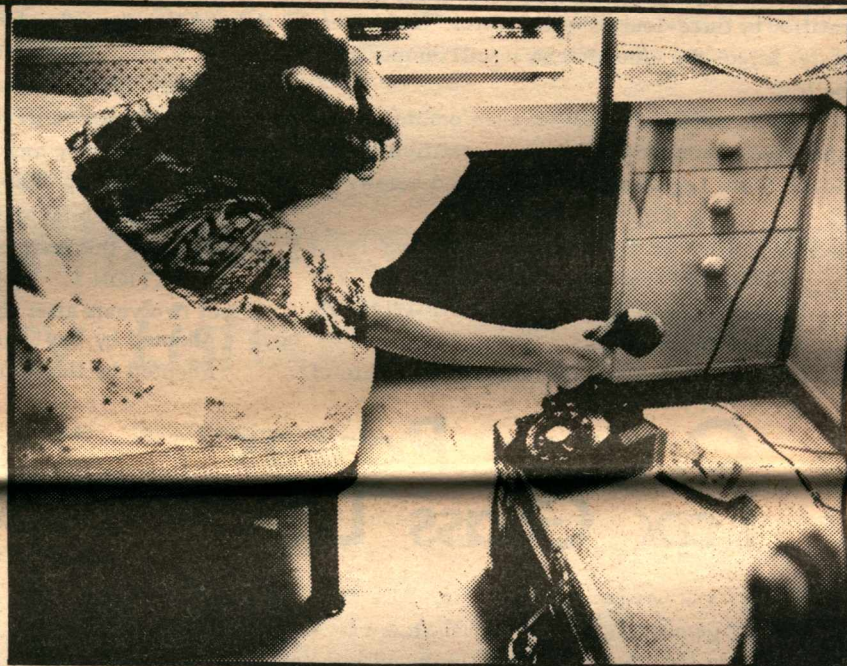
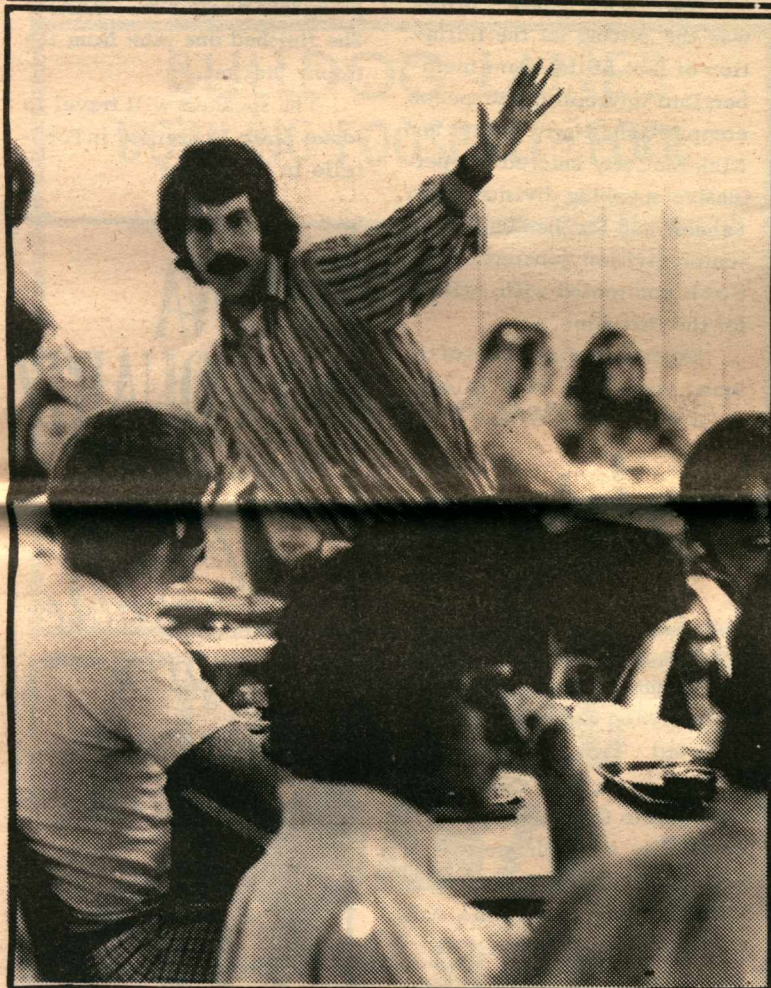
Crusader: Do you have any personal experiences with the supernatural which you would want to tell us about?

Sullivan: Well, not in the sense of supernatural as being "extra-spiritual," as though I had had some vision, or revelation, or some communion with a person not bodily present. That has not been a part of my experience and is not really what I intended. I

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How can I tell you



that I love you ?

and I can't think of the right words to say...

Women's Rights Reviewed



by CONNIE WILKES

As little as two years ago many individuals were hoping the women's movement was a fad. Those who clutched at straws wishing not to see the change in attitudes have been disappointed.

Many avenues for enforcing equal opportunity have been opened. The Equal Pay Act of 1963 forbids discrimination on the basis of sex. This now includes executive and administrative positions. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 in very general terms prohibits discrimination in all phases of employment. Executive order 11246 (1972) states in order to bid on and retain federal contracts each company must ensure equal promotion and placement opportunity for women of all ranks. The most recent piece of legislation is the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA has been submitted to every Congress since 1923. Twenty times in forty-three years it had been proposed, passed by the Senate twice, and never by the House. In 1972, it passed both Houses of Congress and must now be ratified by three-fourths of the states. If thirteen states reject the amendment, it will temporarily be lost.

To be informative rather than controversial, the aforementioned amendment as ratified by the Idaho State Legislature is reproduced below.

A JOINT RESOLUTION
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WHEREAS, the Ninety-second Congress of the United States of America, at its second session, in both houses, by a constitutional majority of two-thirds thereof, has made the following proposition to amend the Constitution of the United States of America in the following words, to-wit:

"JOINT RESOLUTION"

"Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to equal rights for men and women.

"RESOLVED BY THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED (TWO-THIRDS OF EACH HOUSE CONCURRING THEREIN), That the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress:

"ARTICLE-

"SECTION 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged that the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"SECTION 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

"SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification." "

Adopted by the Senate March 24, 1972.

Adopted by the House March 24, 1972.

Oregon Passes Lax Grass Law

The state of Oregon now has the lightest penalty for marijuana possession in the US.

Possession of less than one ounce of marijuana is no longer a "crime" but a "violation," according to a law passed earlier this year by the state legislature. The penalty for being caught with less than an ounce has been reduced to a \$100 fine.

In taking this action, the Oregon legislature made a distinction between the casual user and persons who grow, process or sell marijuana. The latter still face a possible 10-year, \$2500 penalty, and adults who furnish marijuana to minors under 18 years of age can be given a 20-year sentence.

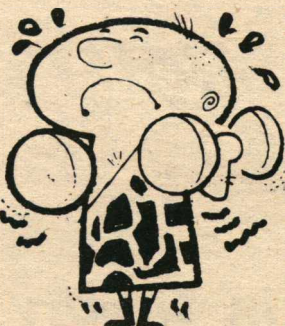
Several flaws in the new marijuana law almost caused Governor Tom McCall to veto

it. The first was that the way the law was written, the greatly reduced penalty also applies to hashish, a highly concentrated form of marijuana. The legislature will be asked to eliminate hashish from the new law in a special session next year.

Oregon's university students appear virtually unanimously delighted with the new law, even if it does not legalize marijuana as many hoped the legislature would do. A recent survey revealed that 45% of the 18-24 age group in Oregon smoked marijuana in 1971 -- up 5% from 1966.

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UFO Sighted

Add to the list of those purporting to have seen UFO's the names of two NNC coeds: Connie Bellamy and Cynthia Millen. The sightings occurred on Sunday, October 14, during the evening. Connie and Cynthia were returning to Nampa from a weekend visit at home, when just the other side of Ontario, white flashing lights ap-

peared in the sky.

The lights were visible for ten minutes, blinking at regular intervals, and moving slowly eastward. Two others traveling with Connie and Cynthia can corroborate their story. The credibility of their story can best be tested by interviewing either Connie or Cynthia concerning the matter.

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Dr. Riley Serves in European College

by JUDY SOLMON

What does an academic and service-minded college president and wife do when they retire? In the case of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Riley they continue to serve the Church of the Nazarene in parts of the world far removed from Nampa, Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley left Boise on September 7 for Zurich, Switzerland and from

there traveled to the Nazarene European Bible College where Dr. Riley is teaching theology and philosophy while Mrs. Riley is teaching English.

When their classes terminate on December 21st, the Rileys will leave the academic circle to serve the church in a missionary capacity until April or May of next year. They are planning to serve in Jerusalem filling in for missionary Berge Najarian.

Debaters Gain Knowledge at Portland

The forensics squad and journeyed to Portland, Oregon, in search of competition and victory last Thursday.

Lewis and Clark College was the setting for the initiation of four of the team members into intercollegiate speech competition. Harry Turner and Rick McCarty entered the persuasive speaking division. Jim Sahnaw and Stephen Hicks, the junior division debaters, were both confronted with college for the first time.

Experienced members of the squad were Dan York in oral

interpretation, J.D. Stewart in extemporaneous speaking, and Colleen Hoeckle in oral interpretation. Colleen provided the bright spot of the weekend by going into finals in her division. She finished one rank from the trophy bracket.

The speakers will travel to Idaho State University in Pocatello in November.

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Female Chapel Checkers' Domain Invaded by Males

by CONNIE HELT

In this age of militant minorities, equal rights, and women's liberation, it should bring a strong sense of satisfaction and justice to know one more social wrong has been righted.

Northwest Nazarene College now has four male chapel checkers: Mike Urwin, Ken Schmidt, Greg Turner, and Chris Arnesen. This is quite an innovation as previously only girls have served in this capacity.

The reasoning behind this former discrimination is not certain. Kelley Krauss, assis-

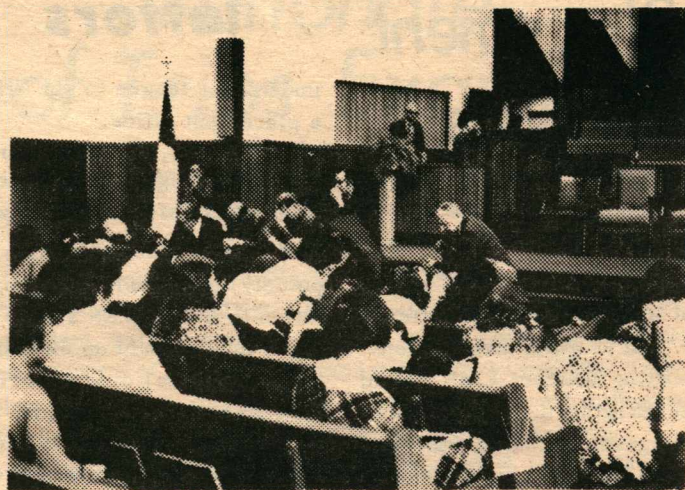
tant to chapel secretary Carol Schroeder, revealed recently that she believed it was felt that girls were a bit more inclined toward fair discipline and more likely to maintain an accurate account of the roll.

Mike Urwin, the freshman checker, was chosen as all freshman checkers are, on the basis of high school records. The other three, Ken Schmidt, sophomore; Greg Turner, junior; and Chris Arnesen, senior, were selected for their interest and responsibility.

In a recent conversation, Mrs. Schroeder said that she and Mr. Laird, Vice President for Student Life, had discussed the possibility of using male chapel

checkers earlier. They both agreed that responsibility and efficiency were individual traits, and not characteristics of one sex.

The four are actually working on a probationary basis. If these few continue to do as well as they are currently, more men will be considered for the positions in the future.



NNC fall revival concludes Sunday night with services being held tonight and Saturday night as well.

Cobweb to Open Soon

NNC's answer to Greenwich Village, the Cobweb, will soon be open on a regular basis, according to Chris Arnesen, President of Circle K. At a recent meeting of the ASNNC Franchise Committee, the Cobweb franchise was awarded to Circle K.

Tentative plans of operation

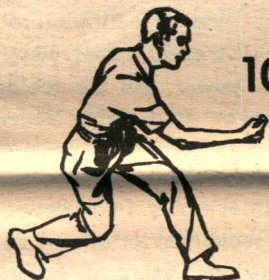
call for cold foods and beverages. The coffeehouse is not equipped for hot foods, and to so equip it would require installation of a grill and a ready water supply for dishwashing. It would be difficult to renovate the Cobweb and still comply with health codes for eating establishments.

Thus far the Cobweb has been open just for an occasional special affair. Arnesen hopes to have it operating on a regular schedule within three weeks, depending on how readily Circle K members accept responsibility for the Cobweb's operation.

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Class Attendance Policy Listed

Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has issued a policy statement concerning class attendance and independent study. The following points summarize Ford's statement:

1. All instructors are to record attendance at their classes and indicate the number of all absences of each student in their grade books.

2. Credit is not reduced

for excessive absences.

3. Grades may be reduced for excessive absences at the discretion of the instructor.

4. Instructors are encouraged to allow students to substitute an independent study block as a replacement for absences considered excessive if the absences were incurred because of illness or because the student was representing the school in an official capacity.

Handicapped Helped to Swim

Mrs. Jean Horwood, professor of Physical Education, is sponsoring a program to help handicapped people learn how to swim. The help of interested volunteers will be appreciated. Experience is not a prerequisite to be a helper.

The venture will begin the week of October 21. A variety of people will participate in the program. Some crippled and mentally retarded people will hopefully acquire new aquatic skills, as will some people with multiple handicaps and some residents of adult shelter homes. Pre-schoolers hampered by slow development will also join in.

The sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00-12:00 am and on Saturdays at 10:00 am. Those interested in helping should contact Mrs. Horwood, or Mrs. Snyder, both located in the Physical Education Building office, phone 876.

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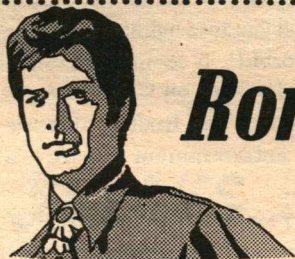
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Neil Read
ASNNC Business Manager

Placement Service

Dear Editor:

Seeing as how NNC's student senate has nothing better to do than to spend their sessions debating whether CMA should get \$85 rather than \$100, I have a suggestion. Maybe you and I could form some kind of

undercover league to get NNC a placement office.

You and I, being reasonably intelligent individuals, realize that for a campus of our size and one that carries (supposedly) some academic recognition to simply push seniors (after they've paid up for third term of course) over a precipice labeled graduation, is rather ridiculous. The fact that these students are never

heard from again is "unavoidably" convenient.

My motive is of course the blackest: greed. But then there is something in it for you as well. We could both take advantage of such an office. I know what your're thinking; it's risky. But shouldn't our reach exceed our grasp? Before you excuse yourself, hear me out. I have two basic plans of attack.

First, we could form a group of lobbyists (I admit: shady, but legal) to bring pressure to bear on individual senators to begin working on our leftist proposal. I happen to know that Steve Hicks once went to a psychiatrist about his mouth, and Murray Bartlow would go along with us if we promise him a good time.

Failing this, we could attempt to convince the senate to consider depositing money in an account labled "benevolent graduates fund" or possibly something more creative such as "welfare for winsome weary Wanderers from NNC." Then during the summer when everyone's gone we could sneak such an office into existence and no one would be the wiser.

I suggest you hash this out with our comrades. Until then the code word will be "jobs." No one at NNC will have the slightest idea of what we're talking about.

Will Merkel

Haunted Holiness

Dear Editor:

If the Lord were to descend and raise up His saints, would He find you in a haunted house? God forbid! It seems that some people here on Campus are "hell-bent" on finding pleasure and entertainment in such a place.

"Ye are all the children of light, and the children of the day: we are not the night, nor of darkness." (Thess. 5:5)

the editor

"How" may I ask, "is Christ glorified by vampires, mummies, and boogie-men scaring the pants off of people?" Let all things be done unto edification. It seems that Campus Life has lost its insight into the teachings of the Word. I'm sure that its intentions are good and that the funds raised from this "witness" will be put to good use. But what about its impact? Will Jesus Christ be glorified? Is this how they "Abstain from all appearance of evil?" Apparently not, and if so, then someone is in need of salvation and/or sanctification. As Christians we are called out of darkness to the fellowship of our Lord.

I wonder if the elders or sponsors of Campus Life are aware that an account will have to be given someday for this? Paul tells the body in Acts 26:18 to open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God. I hope that the associated students of NNC will refuse to patronize this thrill.

Why don't we just grab some candy and some gospel tracts, and hit the streets to see children as well as adults reached with the gospel of our Lord? I love you--Campus Life. Maranatha!

Jim Miller

are not being tapped because the propagandists who have created the furor about oil spills have succeeded in restricting additional offshore drilling. But the record shows that there have been only three oil spills from approximately fourteen thousand offshore wells.

Perhaps the largest petroleum deposit of all lies under Alaska's North Slope. It will take three years to construct a pipeline to carry this oil to a warm water port, but for several years, government interference has kept the pipeline construction from starting.

The same can be said of the natural gas industry. There's plenty of gas under the United States but the Federal Power Commission has guaranteed a shortage through its policy of enforced underpricing. Gas simply cannot profitably be supplied to the consumers at a price that is set by the government, so gas companies are not bothering to tap new sources.

Power shortages, now commonplace whenever warm weather strikes, threaten to get worse. This is a simple problem that could be solved with atomic power, but the ecology fanatics and Ralph Nader's fright-peddlers have deprived us of development of this inexhaustible supply of power.

It is our conviction that the removal of government controls and restrictions would swiftly solve the problem.

But let us throw caution to the wind and tell you why we think the controls exist: simply stated, we are being stampeded into accepting total government control over our economy.

While our federal government is stifling American industry, it is encouraging the purchase of natural gas at inflated prices from Communist Algeria and planning to finance the development of the oil and gas industries of the Soviet Russia and Red China.

As our standard of living is driven down, the Communist economy is pushed up so that the drive for a one-world government becomes a realistically attainable goal. The one-world empire being built will be controlled by a few powerful men--the very same individuals who are most responsible for the shortages now affecting our land.

It sounds fantastic, but manufactured shortages and the accompanying build-up of Communist tyrannies are preparing the way for one-worlders to control everyone and everything. Voters would do better to insure a shortage of those who advocate such treachery. Comments and material are taken from the Birch Log for July.

John Matzen

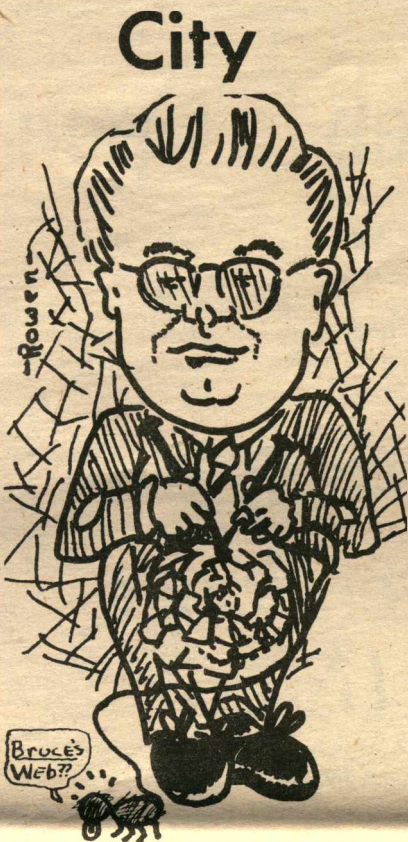
Energy Crisis

Dear Editor:

Americans are convinced that the earth is running out of energy supplies. The truth is that shortages are due almost exclusively to government interference with petroleum, gas and power industries.

The Petroleum Council has estimated only forty-five percent of the discoverable oil in the U.S. has been located. One reason it has not been located is that no one is looking for it because government pollution controls have made it economically impossible to build refineries. Older refineries can't handle the increasing demand and there has not been a new refinery built in the past five years. Why should the oil industry spend millions to find petroleum and bring it to the surface when it is useless until refined?

What we have then is a shortage of refineries, not a shortage of fuel. Huge oil deposits have already been located off our shores. Petroleum geologists estimate that, at our nation's current rate of use, a fifteen year supply lies untouched beneath the Atlantic continental shelf. These relatively easy-to-obtain deposits



Kansas City Bumner

by GARY BENNETT

As the student gurgles and bubbles along in the stream of student life at NNC, he occasionally experiences times of being swept under by the torrential rapids. He begins to think of himself as just another intellectually-thirsty mosquito who, in a moment of weakness, happened to get caught up in Bruce's Webb and reeled in by Bruce's leg man, Hal the Weber.

But of course as the student bobs to the surface, he procures an insight into his purpose of attending NNC. His goals are revealed to him in a manner as clear as the handwriting on the wall. Though he is still wet behind the ears, he pulls himself together and begins working towards the accomplishment of his realistic goal of becoming the first teenage General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.

Often times the student has a hard time remembering that, though his particular goals have been revealed, other students may still be in the dark as far as their direction in life is concerned. Therefore, he finds it difficult to fully understand how the other students can actually enjoy engaging themselves in frothy, frivolous activities like an open house at Chapman Hall, when in

reality we are living in times of nationwide turmoil, times of fulfillment of prophecy in the Middle East, and times when the prices of eggs are skyrocketing to astronomical heights.

The NNC student must also learn how to identify with the bare-footed, bead-wearing, long-haired, pleasure-seeking, sunglass-wearing, guitar-strumming teenage leech of the outside secular society. NNC must fulfill her role in helping the student to attain that goal. Perhaps it would be wise to add a class in the techniques of square-dancing to our curriculum.

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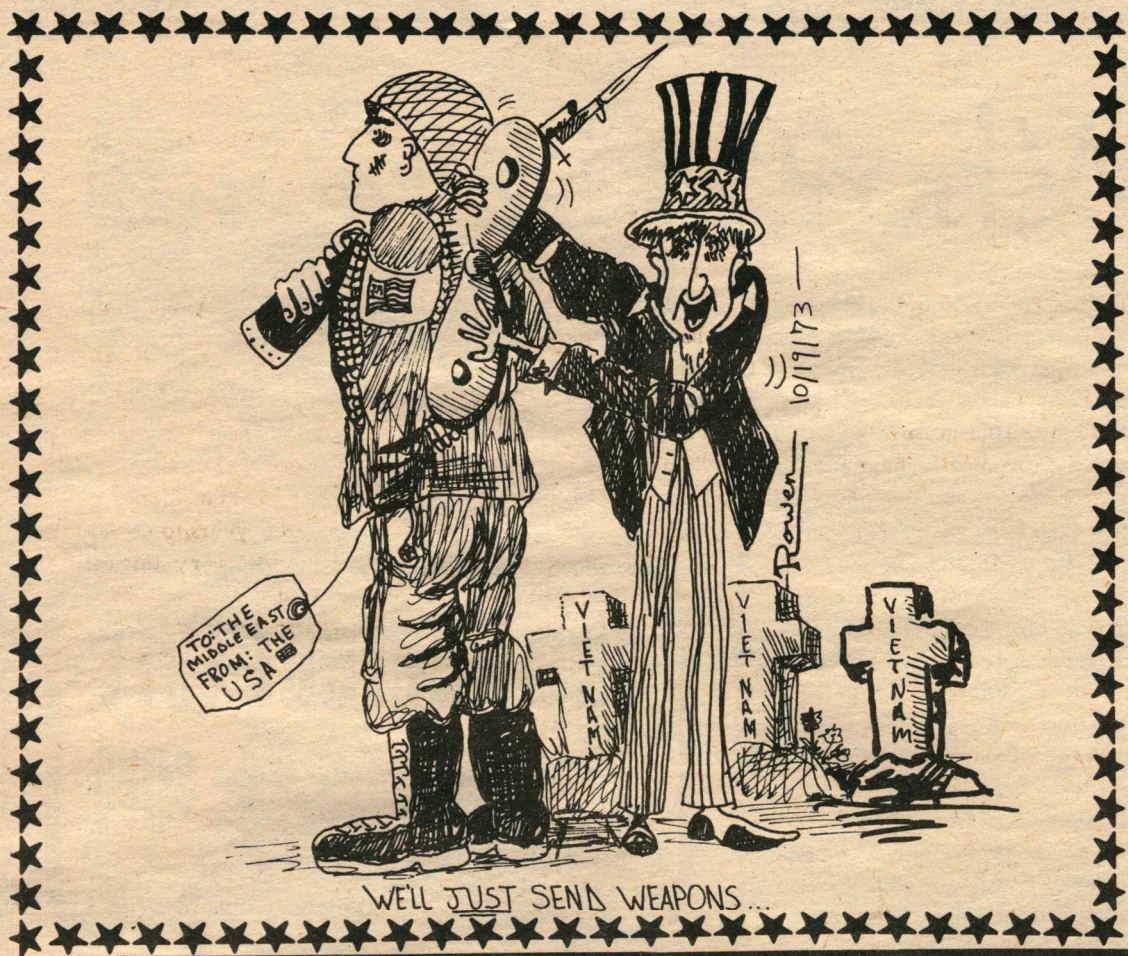
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cosmo politics

by NEIL READ

Schoneau Castle is a name that has brought great joy to the hearts of terrorists the world over, and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Morale among the terrorists has been depressingly low lately. It seems that the whole world had turned against them. Underground warfare specialists were not getting proper recognition by the academic community. Nobody appreciated a boldly conceived hijacking or a cleverly concealed letter-bombing anymore. Hazards were many and successes were few.

But Schoneau Castle changed all that. On Friday, September 27, two soon-to-be-legendary Arab guerillas performed a train abduction that can only be described as sheer genius. They took three emigrating Jews and an Austrian border guard hostage, threatening to execute them quickly if Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky did not meet their demands.

The truly brilliant part of the abduction was the guerillas' belief that their demands might actually be accepted. It takes a very peculiar type of mentality indeed to decide that jeopardizing the lives of 400,000,000 people is justified to save the lives of four.

But, amazingly enough, Kreisky was the man the Arabs were looking for. He justified his decision to accede to the terrorist demands in the following words: "Threatened human lives have to be saved first. Only then come the others." The fact that saving a few threatened lives may result in a massive multiplication of the threat to worldwide proportions apparently never occurred to Mr. Kreisky.

The accepted demands were twofold: (1) that the Austrian government close down the transit camp at Schoneau Castle for Jewish emigres on their way from the Soviet Union to Israel, and (2) that emigration of Soviet Jews be restricted to very small groups.

After battling the Jews in their homeland for the last quarter-century, the Arabs finally reached the conclusion that they will never win the struggle for supremacy if the Jews keep getting reinforcements from the outside world. Hence Schoneau Castle represents a significant setback to the Israelis and a sign of encouragement for the Arabs.

But most of all, Schoneau Castle is a source of astronomical aspirations for terrorists everywhere. Through the grueling months and years of toil and turmoil in the months ahead, subversives in all lands will look back on Schoneau Castle as reservoir of hope and inspiration.



FREAKS

SPEAK

Some students at NNC, particularly the freshmen and transfer pre-grads, are heard asking, "What do they do around here at night?" That is a problem since Nampa closes at 6:00 pm, except for Albertson's and Marion's which make 3:00 a.m. empty stomachs into gorgeous gastronomical glorifications.

You say there is no Nampa (artificial) night life? When nocturnally motivated with no fabricated outlet of emotions, sit down with friends and see who can drink the most tobasco sauce without choking. Dig a hole, and bury all the dirt. Put rocks and plant on a ping-pong table, and play 'back-to-nature-

Rationale of Trips Examined

Because the international scene is boiling with tension and discord, attempts to create goodwill among the world's peoples, such as NNC's GMS projects, are of vital importance.

Last summer twelve GMS-sponsored NNC volunteers trekked to Guatemala and built a library on the campus of the Nazarene Bible School in San Miguel Chicaj. They spent over \$5500 on the project, including about \$1700 for travel expenses. Because of the success of the building project and the enthusiasm of the veterans of Guatemala, GMS can be expected to begin work soon towards the completion of a similar project next summer.

Before these plans become crystallized, GMS leaders should solicit the feelings of potential, financial as well as active, participants about the type of project they desire to undertake. It is the college community which has in the past carried the bulk of the financial load. Last year, students and faculty donated over \$3000 for the project. It is to those persons GMS leaders should turn in deciding what direction the organization should take.

That which has been done in the past has been good, but should not necessarily dictate GMS's future plans. Perhaps revisions in strategy would prove to increase the society's effectiveness, both on campus and beyond it. Two alternatives to past GMS action may possess merit.

(1) There are needs within the Treasure Valley to which GMS could minister. Rev. Jonathon Salgado, special ministries pastor at College Church, told me Wednesday that a Christian-oriented community center in the northern part of Nampa could be utilized in ministry to Chicanos in the area in many ways in which a church building cannot, such as day-care for children, daily activities for adults, and counseling services.

A project in Nampa would, in the long run, probably be more beneficial to students, the community involved, and this college than any other. Realistically, such an unflashy and down-to-earth project would require more effort in the raising of money, volunteers and enthusiasm. Such a project would be infeasible without intense support from this college community. Even so, the spiritual and material problems confronting Chicanos in the Nampa area are, according to some, not very glamorous either.

Travel expense reduction would be significant. Thirty per cent of the money raised by GMS last year was used for travel. Students, whose total contributions last year were less than they had been the previous year, are undoubtedly hesitant to finance what must seem for many to be a summer-adventure for other students. It is true that all student contributions were used solely for the project construction itself, and that the project probably involved a good deal more sacrifice than is realized. All this aside, free trips to Latin America are not easy to come by.

(2) At least some of those who traveled to Guatemala are vigorous in their defense of the value of the travel experience. Several say the journey through and experiences in Mexico were for them the highlight of the project. It is certain that the students gained valuable experience and that Guatemalan "nationals" and missionaries were encouraged by the physical presence of the participants. GMS leaders have believed that the purpose of the organization should be to aid foreign missions by traveling to them. If that continues to be the feeling, some revisions should yet be considered.

GMS should let anybody go who is willing to meet standard stringent disciplinary requirements and finance his or her own trip. Last winter at least 60 persons filed applications for 11 positions on the Guatemala team. GMS might still finance the travel expenses of those especially qualified and deemed essential to the success of the project who could not otherwise go. An "open admissions" policy might lend itself to the formation of an unwieldy troupe, but it could, by the same measure and on the outside, enable GMS to tackle two or three projects in a particularly needy area simultaneously. It would probably increase support and excitement for the project among its supporters.

Regardless of the course GMS elects to take, the organization should not be forced to labor excessively to gather support from those on a campus like NNC, which has so much in a world of want.

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Hein Sights

Who Was Who?

by KAY SMITH HEIN

This column started as a dream. That isn't to say that I had always dreamed of being a newspaper columnist but rather that I actually did have a dream about two weeks ago in which I wrote a newspaper column entitled "Hein Sights." I remember giggling hysterically in my sleep because the title is such a terrible pun on my name, alas, when I jokingly told the whole thing to the Managing Editor, she didn't laugh and here I am. She explained to me that they needed a column about art and music. She figured any Psychology major ought to be able to handle that but I ask you, "where does that leave me?!!"

Nonetheless, I do believe that somewhere there is a purpose for writing this. In this column, we'll talk about life. That leaves it pretty wide open and that is where I want it. Sometimes I may take a philosophical bent; at times, I will probably make a stab at humor but in general, I want to talk about the things that affect us on a Christian campus. I will always try to make you think. By the way, this column will always be open to anyone else who wants to say something, even if they want to contradict me! I may even ask someone to write something about a neat experience they've had. Well, that, although somewhat vague, is our purpose, now I want to relate to you a fairy tale-fable I once heard.

Once, a long time ago, in the land of Nearly-Never, there lived a kingdom of intelligent animals. Their culture was very advanced but they had one fault, their system of social order was very set. Every animal knew his place and each one knew who to associate with and who not

to infringe upon. There was one time every year when the animals did draw together and that was when they chose the outstanding members of their verdant kingdom. This special meeting was presided over by their Fairy Godmother.

The animals would gather together and by means of a vote would attempt to choose those they felt were the "best" in the kingdom. All went well until soon there began to appear glaring inequalities. The Fairy Godmother noticed that some votes were cast without thought and that entirely too many squabbles were being engendered by this whole selection process. Not all of those chosen were truly representative of what the kingdom had to offer, not because they weren't the best but because the whole race had become a little bit like a race for popularity and for those who were chosen, there were always those that were equally as good who weren't even considered because their deeds were less well known. The Fairy Godmother watched the whole process with consternation.

The last straw was when the animals took sides and a war began. Their advanced culture was no more. The Fairy Godmother decided this was enough and she cast a spell over the kingdom which would make everyone forget everything. The spell settled over the animals during the heat of a fierce battle. As the spell settled down, blank looks began to appear on the faces of both sides. Everyone looked at their weapons and at each other with surprise. Almost in one voice they asked, "Who's Who?"

Alas, no one knew Who was Who.

EUTERPE'S THREAD

by ANDY BENNETT

A letter in last week's Crusader addressing me as "Mr. Euterpe" and signed by "Sir George" took issue with my review of the Hallelujah Joy Band concert, which appeared in the October 5 issue of this newspaper. It was fraught with false assumptions, inaccurate inferences, and fallacious thinking. While I don't wish to perpetuate the issue, there are several points which need to be clarified.

Dear George,

The column under discussion reflected my opinion about a specific concert, not a review of my personal tastes in music. Therefore, the musician and the songs which were the best was relevant information, not "misleading concessions."

It appears, George Sir, that you "can only infer my unstated major premise as 'sensuality is evil'" because such a premise is more easily attacked and ridiculed than "sensuality is not spirituality," which is a more accurate statement of my intent. No, I have no wish to stifle my feelings and sensations, since I enjoy mine as much as you enjoy yours.

Sensuality and spirituality are two separate things, George, and either may exist independent of the other. Sensual music may indeed speak to your guts, but spiritual music speaks to

one's soul. I realize that there are certain feelings that we often associate with religious experience, but to say that one "feels God" is to confess a rather materialistic concept of God.

God is not reached by "paths", so it is not important whether "all may not be capable of taking the same path." God is "reached" by a deliberate act of the human consciousness in accepting him. The kind of music one listens to may or may not affect one's ability to accept him.

I recognize the existence of great differences in individual musical taste. A Christian may like a variety of music, but not all kinds of music are equally suited to conveying spiritual truth or providing a medium of worship. That the music of the Hallelujah Joy Band was not well suited was amply shown in the contrived, simplistic, and often trite lyrics involved.

I did not say all of the concert was bad, but pointed out what I believe was bad about it. Nor did I attempt to condemn the members of the band. I spent over an hour with Dennis Krause after the concert, and found him to be a thoroughly delightful person. Liking a person, however, doesn't mean I have to like his music.

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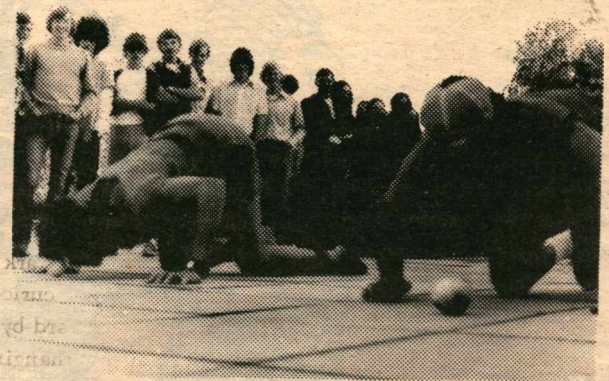


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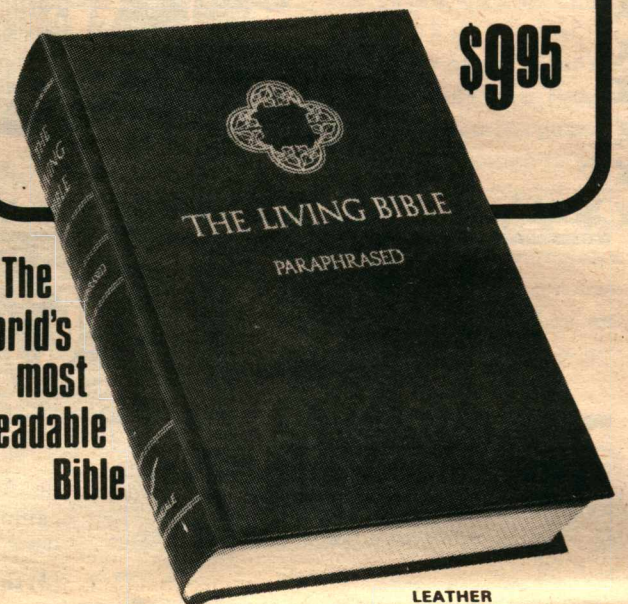
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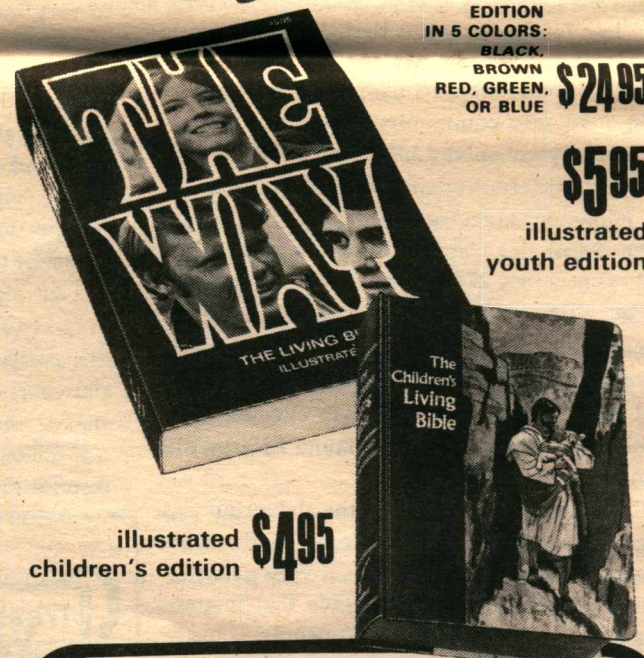
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Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

A common sight these days in venerable old Kurtz Park is that of a group of small boys engaged in the somewhat curious ritual of football practice. They are being goaded onward by a gruff-talking man of twenty-five or thirty with an overhanging beer gut. This motley scene brings to my mind the fact that I actually participated in it during my fifth and sixth grade years here in Nampa. I can remember how proud I was to wear my first football uniform and how, after the first practice, I wished I hadn't put it on. My coach surely must have come straight from the Marine Corps, where he was probably a sergeant in charge of deflating egos. Each practice session featured numerous tongue-lashings and laps around old Kurtz following each terrible blunder, like missing a block or dropping a pass. If acceptance from my peer group hadn't been so important, I would have quit after the first day. As I look at the same situation occurring today, I have to wonder whether those little kids are really enjoying themselves.

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We at NNC are paying twenty-five dollars a term for the privilege of using our gym. It seems that the right to use our lockers would be a basic privilege, but this is not the case. When I recently tried to check one out, I was told that I could only have an "activities locker," which is merely a small cubicle obviously insufficient for hanging up clothes during work out. When I asked why this was the case, I was told that the better lockers were being reserved for PE majors. I then went in to the locker room and counted well over a hundred of the better lockers not in use. I don't know how many PE majors there are, but it seems that even if us "non-athletic" students were allowed to use the lockers, there still would be plenty left for the PE majors, wherever they are.

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That's it for this week. Next week we'll announce the winners of the World Series contest and discuss the results.

INTRAMURALS

by WAYNE MACKESON

Fall softball drew to a close last Tuesday with the OLYs and the Spartans tied for the league championship, both with 4-1 records. They had won four straight going into their final game with the SLAs, but they folded under pressure and succumbed by a score of 12-8. The SLAs picked up five runs in the first inning and added three more in the second, all on singles, walks, and errors by the OLYs. What proved to be the winning run came in the fourth inning when Workman scored on a ground out. The SLAs also got an insurance run in the following inning on a round-tripper by Rosenbaum.

A strong Spartan club gained their tie for first place

by overcoming the LSPs 11-2 and the SLAs 9-6. The Spartan only loss of the season was an 8-7 heartbreaker to the OLYs early in the year. Providing most of the fireworks for the Spartans, were pitcher, Terry Irish who scored four runs and cracked a double and a triple in the last two games, Craig Zickefoose with a home run, and Jim Wilcox with a double and two singles against the LSPs.

In the "battle of the losers," the ADPs came away with their first win of the season as they clipped the pathetic Athenians 10-5. In pushing ten runs across, the ADP's only had one extra base hit, a two run homer by Rick Kneeland.

Men's Football Schedule

October			
25 TH	LSP-OLY	3:45	
26 F	ATH-SLA	3:45	
27 S	ADP-SPA	1:30	
30 T	ATH-LSP	3:45	

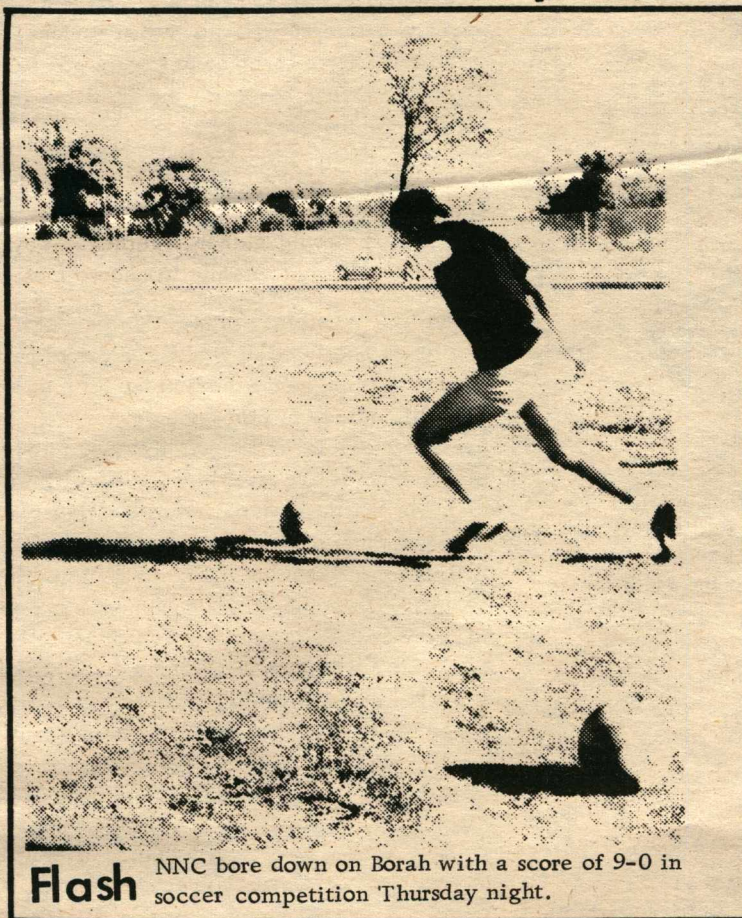
Volleyball: Co-ed

October			
30 T	LSP-SPA	3:45	
	SLA-ATH	4:15	
	OLY-ADP	4:45	

Final League Standings

	W	L	rs	ra
OLY	4	1	72	45
SPA	4	1	42	27
LSP	3	2	67	60
SLA	3	2	58	50
ADP	1	4	43	60
ATH	0	5	28	68

Soccer Buffs Stun Internationals, But Drop Match to Boise Kickers



Flash NNC bore down on Borah with a score of 9-0 in soccer competition Thursday night.

NNC's young soccer team opened their '73 season with a pair of contests last week, dropping their opener with the Boise Soccer Club 4-0 but bouncing back the next day with a 2-1 victory over the International Club, also of Boise. Both matches took place on Ann Morrison Park's spacious green fields.

Team leader Dennis Johnson says the Boise club which opposed NNC in the opener was probably the toughest foe the team will face all year and is made up of several foreign players. In the win over International Club, Mark Chapman and Mike Moon each scored a goal and goalie Don Larson from South Africa was capable at his position. Johnson also cited center-halfback John Spencer as performing admirably.

Tomorrow the team makes its home debut as they clash with College of Idaho at the football field. The contest gets under way at 3:00.

Crusader Runners Trail BSC, U of I

Boise State College's seemingly endless supply of distance-running talent ran roughshod over NNC and the University of Idaho in a triangular cross-country contest in Boise last Saturday.

Julia Davis Park was the scene of the slaughter as the Broncos nearly recorded a clean sweep, tallying 16 points, compared to a possible 15. The race was contested over a new five-mile course that wound its way along through brush and over and under bridges.

Boise State teammates Bob Walker and Dave Lockman set a hot pace from the word go, easing past the one mile post in 4:35 with the rest of the field already well strung out. The runners were out of sight for a good part of the race, and when they reappeared shortly after

four miles Walker and Lockman were still shoulder-to-shoulder and well ahead. The pair crossed the line in an intentional tie with a fine 25:41 time.

Although overshadowed by Boise, NNC's bunch came through with a good team effort which might have been even better had Dick Huling not come a "cropper," falling victim to an unfortunate case of sideache. An up-to-par Huling might have made the difference between second and third place for the Crusaders as Idaho ended up only 11 points up in the team battle.

Freshman Steve Hills ran his best race of the season, grabbing eighth position in 27:57 after passing two opponents in the stretch. Randy Fox was his usual consistent self, hanging tight with Hills until late in the race, ending up 11th.

Tomorrow the scene will once again be Julia Davis Park as the Crusaders take part in the sixth annual Idaho Collegiate meet with Southern Idaho and C of I, among others, providing the opposition.

INDIVIDUAL PLACERS: 1. (tie) Walker & Lockman (BSC) 25:41; 3. Tereberry (BSC) 26:11; 4. Bonnell (BSC) 26:28; 5. Lopez (unatt) 26:42; 6. Sorey (UI) 26:49; 7. Lorenson (BSC) 26:57; 8. Hills (NNC) 27:57; 9. Bonney (UI) 27:59; 10. Vernon (BSC) 28:13; 11. Fox (NNC) 28:23; 15. Sever (NNC) 30:16; 17. Manley (NNC) 30:50; 18. Scherer (NNC) 30:57; 19. Sohriakoff (NNC) 31:16.

TEAMS:

Boise State	16
University of Idaho	53
Northwest Nazarene	64

SOCCER CLUB SCHEDULE

	Date	vs. Club	Location	Time
Saturday	October 20	College of Idaho	home	2:00 p. m.
Thursday	October 25	Borah	home	5:00 p. m.
Saturday	October 27	Boise Soccer Club	home	4:00 p. m.
Friday	November 2	College of Idaho	there*	4:30 p. m.
Saturday	November 3	International Club	home	3:30 p. m.

Games noted as there will be as follows:

College of Idaho - College of Idaho Soccer Field

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Evangelist Responds to Questions



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believe that there is a spiritual world that is very real. That it's so close, that we are, in a sense, in it but we just can't see it because we don't have the senses to really see it, and I sometimes call that "spiritual," I sometimes call it "supernatural." There should probably be a differentiation of terms between "supernatural" in the common, popular sense of the term as being what I would call "outside the realm of the natural." When I think of the supernatural, I tend to think "above the realm of the natural," not devious, not some religious aberration, but a genuine, religious, or Christian, experience.

Crusader: About your call to preach, was it a gradual thing, or like did something just hit you?

Sullivan: Yes, something hit me, and it wasn't anything particularly emotional; it was an awareness that seized hold of me, that I was called to preach. It's almost intuitive. There was a time when I didn't have a call to preach, I didn't even think about it. It hit me suddenly. Suddenly I knew that God wanted me to preach and I've never really been able to doubt that.

Crusader: What, besides your own experience, has led you to believe that God has a "will" for individual lives?

Sullivan: I think that the whole relationship of God to His creation indicates that He is interested in us personally. God is not just the God of the telescopic, but He is the God of the microscopic. An atom is as perfectly formed as a star. I just think that since He cares about our salvation personally, that He is concerned about all the facets of our lives. He says that not even a sparrow falls to the earth but that He's aware of it, that the very hairs of our head are numbered. Paul talks about walking in the Spirit and also about finding "what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." It's just the whole sweep of the Scriptures, the fantastic way that He weaves everything together. As you study the Old Testament particularly, you see how His prophecies were fulfilled

and how He worked in people's lives to accomplish certain things. It's just a tremendous weaving of events and lives together to form a great plan.

Crusader: What place do our intuition and feelings have in finding God's will?

Sullivan: I think intuition, "spiritual perception," or whatever it is, has something to do with it, but I don't think it's everything. I think there have to be checks and balances to make sure you're not making a mistake.

Crusader: What are some of those checks?

Sullivan: The Word of God is the principle one, circumstances, human wisdom aided by the Holy Spirit, counsel, advice of other people.

Crusader: It seems to me you've suggested the emotional and intuitive aspects of Christianity which seem to leave out the rational aspect. What place would you see man's rational nature as having in Christianity?

Sullivan: Well, I think it has a very important place. My failure to emphasize it has only been because it is so natural for us to use it. We are all rational creatures, and we tend to order our lives rationally and it's very easy for us to leave out the spiritual and emotional aspects. But when we become truly rational we recognize that emotions are very important aspects of our total being. Emotions can make a man think he is being rational when he is really irrational. I believe that there are very excellent rational bases for Christianity and there are times when those need to be sounded very definitely and clearly.

Crusader: Do you think that, seeing that this is a college community, it might be appropriate to emphasize those?

Sullivan: Well, I think it depends upon the mood of the student body, you know, and I'm not here enough to know what the mood is. To discuss the rational takes a great deal of time, to work all the way through it. It is more given to the lecture, to the classroom, or to the one-to-one situation, than to preaching it, although it must be preached.

Crusader: Perhaps you might not be able to give it justice in the relatively short time you will be here?

Sullivan: Well, that would be one of the factors. I do have messages with me that I have contemplated using that I believe deal in the rational area of Christianity, but I've just not felt particularly inclined to use them at this point. But I feel very strongly about the rational basis for Christian faith such as Elton Trueblood or Francis Schaeffer sets forth. I believe that the minister who ignores that aspect of the faith week after week, is doing so to the harm of his parishioners.

Crusader: Many students feel God's presence during this revival who will soon be forced to face again the infamous "day-to-day" grind. Sometimes the ten-

dency is to become depressed when the revival is over. How are we going to carry on what happens or starts in a revival?

Sullivan: I almost always feel depressed after a football game. I am excited during the game but when we start out of the stadium, I feel a let down because it's all over, so I have to start thinking about the next game. Life, I don't care how you live it, is intended to cycle. There are times of working; there are times of resting. There are times of excitement and there are times of quiet meditation. There are a full range of experiences in between. I feel it's the responsibility of the pastor and the chaplain to help Christians understand this. Revival comes and you do reach this emotional high and yet nobody expects, at least no one should expect, you to stay there. As I walked across the campus to chapel today, it was exciting to see all the kids coming to chapel, it was a real excitement for me. But, you know, I go back home, and it's just "walk in the office and start to work." But that's part of my life, too. So life becomes a great variety. If all of life were exciting, we would explode. There are times when I like to be alone, just alone, not to pray, maybe not to do anything except stare out into space. Does that answer the question you asked, or does it talk around it?

Crusader: Let me put it this way: what advice or instructions would you give to those who have had unusual spiritual experiences during the revival and who will soon encounter the daily routine once again?

Sullivan: Do the things you know you are supposed to do in order to maintain a Christian life, read your Bible and pray, try to put your faith into action by helping someone and whenever possible share your faith with someone else. But don't get discouraged because you have to go back to the routine after the revival is over. He that endureth to the end shall be saved.

Crusader: It seems to me you suggested in this morning's chapel service that the hope of immortality keeps people interested in the faith. Is that a fair appraisal?

Sullivan: I think it is.

Crusader: Ok, my question is this: Is it not wrong to found any morality, especially Christianity, on a system of rewards and punishments rather than on duty, "oughtness," or moral obligation? Shouldn't Christians do the right without expecting remuneration?

Sullivan: I think expecting people to do the right without expecting remuneration?

Sullivan: I think expecting people to do the right without remuneration is an oversimplification. Such a view, I think, overlooks the way we are put together. Jesus always offered reward when he made demands and challenges. "Don't lay up for yourselves treasures

on earth where they rust, are corrupted, people steal them, but lay up treasures in heaven. Where you treasure is, there will your heart be also." "No man has given up homes and lands and father and mother in this life who will not receive abundantly in this life and in the life to come."

Crusader: Have your ideas about the Christian life changed much since you entered into a daily ministry to people as their pastor?

Sullivan: Yes, my ideas have changed a great deal over the years. I try to trust the great fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith and use them as an anchor, but in the practical realm and in many other ways, my thoughts are constantly changing. I am discovering that some of my previous thoughts that I believed were just kind of "out of it" were in fact really "right on."

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