



Friday Night

Bumfoozle Party
Junior Class Hayride

Saturday

Breakfast
Lunch
Study in Library
Dinner

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
Walk in Kurtz Park after the Movie...

THE CRUSADER

November 2, 1973

Nampa, Idaho



"Get Involved in Humanity. Give Blood." The sign posted in the Nampa Red Cross office said it well. Members of the NNC community, especially students, will have a chance to give blood on November 8 during NNC's annual Red Cross Blood Drive. It happens in the Student Center from 10:00-4:00 p.m. The quota is 150 pints.

It is more blessed to give than receive and this is particularly true considering the needs of Cindy and Nancy Ratzloff's father. Wilbert Ratzloff is suffering from acute leukemia at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, California. Mr. Ratzloff is incurring expenses up to \$250 per day and has drawn at least 10 pints of blood from his hospital's blood bank. Mr. Ratzloff badly needs students who will replace blood for him.

To do so, state Mr. Ratzloff's name, the place of his hospitalization, and his home address, 2825 Pira Drive in Merced, California. Do this at the time when the Red Cross volunteer asks if you would like to replace blood for anyone. Nancy Ratzloff graduated from NNC last spring and is currently teaching school in Nampa.

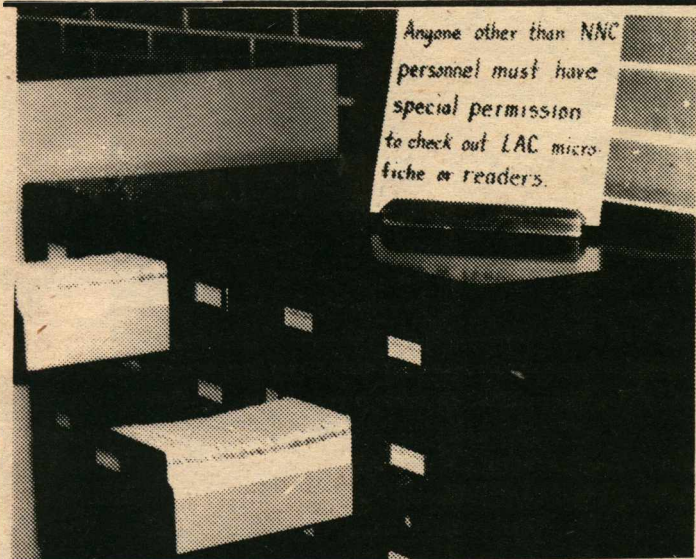
Cindy was forced to leave NNC to help maintain the family business back home.

The dorm with the greatest percentage of donors will receive a traveling trophy to display until next year's blood drawing. During 1972 the Nampa Red Cross collected 1049 pints of blood but used 1461 pints. Most of the blood is used at Mercy Medical Center, where it is used both as plasma and red blood cells. Twelve to sixteen pints of blood are needed just to start an open heart surgery.

To give blood one must not be younger than 18 or older than 65, and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Drawing a pint of blood takes from 5 to 7 minutes in most cases, although the entire process of waiting in line, answering questions about personal health history, and undergoing tests takes about 45 to 60 minutes.

One NNC student who has given over a gallon of blood was quoted as saying, "Giving blood is a great source of personal satisfaction, because in so doing I feel that I am partially fulfilling my obligation to humanity."

Give a Part of Yourself



Microbook Series in Riley Library

by DAVE SCHARFF

The "Library of American Civilization," all six cubic feet and over six million pages of it, is available in the John E. Riley Library. The 19,000 volumes are in microfiche form and cover all aspects of American life up to the outbreak of World War I.

The collection of Americana includes pamphlets, periodicals, documents, biographies and autobiographies, fictional works, poetry, collected works and papers, materials of foreign origins relating to America, and many rare books not generally available.

Each volume of the series is to be found on a 3x5 inch film card, or "fiche". To view the cards and read the material, one must use a desk reader with

an 8½" by 12" screen or a small (4½ pound) portable lap reader with a 7x10 inch screen. Riley Library owns one desk reader and six portable models.

The Microbook series is the result of a multi-million dollar program undertaken by Encyclopedia Britannica. The NNC library received its present collection in 1972 by means of a \$25,000 Union Pacific grant. The cost of the material if purchased in book form has been estimated at over \$450,000.

Fifteen more Microbook Libraries are being planned by Encyclopedia Britannica. They will include Medieval Civilization, English Literature, African Studies, International Affairs, the History of Science and Technology, and History of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Bill Bright Shares in Films

by TIM TURNER

Available to NNC students this month is a unique opportunity to deepen the quality of their lives. Bill Bright, a man of God greatly respected as founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be

speaking on film about the Christian's life and walk with God.

In the five part film series Mr. Bright will share his insights on "The Cleansed Life," "The Spirit Filled Life," "Walking in the Spirit," "Witnessing in the Spirit," and "The Great Commission."

This is a special chance to hear God's Word taught and brought to bear upon one's deep needs. The film series will begin Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Feltar Lecture Hall and will continue each Monday in November.

A campus newspaper which is as free as possible is good public relations for an institution of higher education, Jay Shelledy told over 30 student leaders from eight Idaho colleges and universities at Boise State College Saturday. Shelledy, an investigative reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, and Sam Day, former editor of the Intermountain Observer, discussed with the student leaders the relationship of the campus newspaper to student government. Shelledy went on to state that the best student government is the one which can withstand "the worst that an editor can give."

Day suggested that a fundamental difference exists between the student press and the free press. The government in society at large is not ultimately responsible for the free press, while student government is usually the financial caretaker of the campus newspaper and, as in cases of libel, it is a school's Board of Regents, or Trustees, which is legally responsible. Even so, he said, the campus newspaper should be as editorially independent as possible.

Shelledy proposes a plan by which the student newspapers of the four state-supported institutions would each be under general control of a Board of Directors composed of five students and two media professionals. Independent of the student government, this board would be responsible for the hiring and firing of student editors.

The two professional journalists agreed that former Vice-President Spiro Agnew had had some justification in his diatribes against the press. In reference to the mass media, Day said that "the public tends to buy their illusion of objectivity," while many major news organizations have strong economic biases.

In other sessions, the student leaders exchanged ideas about programs and services offered by the student governments. Drawing interest were College of Southern Idaho's senior citizen's card by which the elderly are permitted to attend student activities free of charge, NNC's employment service, the \$90,000 activities budget of the Idaho State Uni-

versity student government, and the fact that the main recreation at the University of Idaho was said to be "drinking." ISU and UI leaders outlined the various programs offered through their governments.

The student politicians were also informed of the plans of Idaho Public Interest Group (IdaPIRG) which, if a grassroots petition on campuses in Idaho succeeds, will be a student operated group purposed to investigate matters of public and student concern.

Fine Arts Events

A student recital and a Nampa Concert Series program will be held on campus this week.

The Department will conduct a recital tonight at 8:15 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Piano, flute, harpsichord, and voice selections will be performed by students Reginald Finger, Gina Lytle, Colleen Hoeckle, Bette Fluetsch, Bob Jackson, Mary Jean Paris, Peggy Higgins, Priscilla Woodley, and Walden Hughes.

Four young performers called "The Cosmopolitans" will present a program of art songs, operatic scenes, a Broadway medley, songs of North America, and many operetta favorites Thursday at 8:15 pm in the Science Lecture Hall. Jennifer Jara, soprano, Stephen Berman, baritone, James Asbury, tenor, and Roger Rundle, accompanist, brought to Nampa by the Nampa Concert Series, will be heard both in ensemble and as soloists.

Admission to the student recital is free and to the Concert Series presentation is by membership card only.

Dr. Shaffer Creates Original Xmas Cards

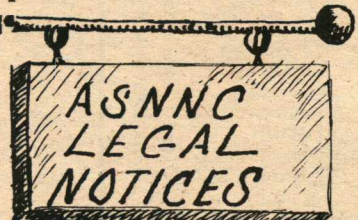
by LYNNE JOHNSON

Last March Dr. Mary Shaffer, art professor at NNC, brushed a watercolor painting of the old printing press at Idaho City. That was the beginning. She was chosen this fall with ten other local artists to have her artwork printed into Christmas cards by the St. Luke's hospital in Boise. Selling cards is an annual project for the hospital. All proceeds from the selling goes into the hospital's funds.

Dr. Shaffer was pleased with how well the picture printed on the cards. The Christmas card committee chairman has stated her particular card has been a bestseller. Already 18,000 of them have been printed and sold. There will be one more


final printing: if you would like to purchase some they can be obtained from Dr. Shaffer for \$3 a dozen or 20 cards for \$5. You must hurry, though, because they will probably go rapidly.

Her artwork has been recognized by the local newspaper and also on television.




November 30 is open for organizations to sponsor or co-sponsor films or other social events. Suggested titles include: Gone with the Wind, \$500; Sound of Music, \$300; Souther \$250; Ten Commandments, \$150; Tora Tora Tora, \$150; Ben Hur, \$125; and Vanishing Point, \$125. Many other films are available at lower rates.

The Franchise Committee is seeking applications from organizations to sell season tickets to the NAIA tipoff tournament November 30-December 2. The organization will receive 50¢ for each ticket sold. Application forms are available in the ASNNC office. Neil Read ASNNC Business Manager




"Diamonds and fine jewelry"

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



KARCHER
MALL

466-6341



"MR. PENQUIN"

JOE HUGHES OF PORTLAND, ORE.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4 9:45 a.m.

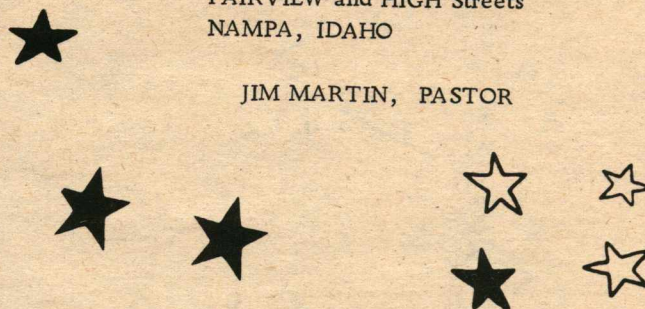
11:00 a.m. "PEACEMAKERS"
6:00 p.m. COLLEGE CHOIR PRACTICE
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
8:15 p.m. COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Bus at Student Center: 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Fairview Nazarene Church

FAIRVIEW and HIGH Streets
NAMPA, IDAHO

JIM MARTIN, PASTOR





Model UN Plans Portland Trek

by WILL MERKEL

Model UN is not something young boys buy at a drugstore and glue together. It is not a funny car from New York. It also is not something a self-respecting artist would have pose for him. It has nothing to do with seven-up. It just may be undefinable. In any case model UN brings relief to NNC liberals this weekend by sponsoring Sidney Pottier in "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Model United Nations might be termed a group of NNC students just idealistic

CWB

1:15 p.m.

Sunday

Visit Rest Homes

enough to believe in diplomacy. If your roommate begins speaking in a marked Scandinavian drawl he could be involved, for this year's contingent has been chosen to represent Norway. The gathering will not convene until next spring in Portland but to prepare properly the group has begun both intellectual and financial activities. The idea behind all this is to bring college students into contact with the concepts surrounding the actual operations of the United Nations. NNC's goal is to have so thoroughly researched their topic that the UNers can convincingly emulate Norwegian policy.

All this costs money. The problem is converting human resources into dollar signs.

The senate, in last year's budget planning, cut MUN's allocation of \$450 completely. In its place they substituted an incentive program by which the group receives \$3.50 for every dollar raised by the group. Thus MUN's problem, and thus "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner." MUN hopes the movie will raise the bulk of the needed funds. If not, the sight of prospective members shining shoes may not be uncommon.

Dr. Cooke, MUN advisor, plans to take twelve members to the Portland convention.

The Association Tonight at Cof I

The Association, will appear tonight at Jewett Auditorium as part of the Homecoming activities at the College of Idaho.

The 8 pm concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

The Association are perhaps best known for their hit "Cherish," which sold well over a million copies and was Number One Record of the Year in 1967. The group was nominated for three record industry Grammys for that hit.

The Association not only performs, but also writes its own music. 69 of their 84 recorded songs are originals. In 1969, the group wrote and performed the entire score for Paramount Pictures' "Goodbye, Columbus".

Although several of the original members of the group have been replaced, the Association continue on with concerts, records and television appearances in the same tradition.

Tickets are available at the NNC Bookstore.

Mangum Men Schedule 'Oktoberfest' in November

The T.V. studio of the Media Center will be the scene for a special "Oktoberfest" sponsored by the men from Mangum Hall, Saturday, Nov. 3. Faculty and students are invited to attend this evening of food, music and entertainment, from 9:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Set in the square of a quaint Bavarian village, the Oktoberfest will feature a trip through the Alps, Mangum Hall's own

German band, and strolling accordion player, German pastries, sandwiches, and good old-fashioned German root beer and cider will be served by Mangum's talented singing waiters.

Fifty cents admission will provide one root beer or cider, and one German pastry. For an additional 25¢, a German sandwich may be purchased, and for 15¢, one may buy an-

other drink or pastry.

One may reach the Oktoberfest by entering by way of the south basement entrance into the learning center. Signs and the sound of music will guide one through the mysterious "Black Forest", and finally into the busy Bavarian Village Square.

Insomniacs: Relax and Sleep

Stop worrying about insomnia and go to sleep. That's the advice of Dr. Frederick Snyder of the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Psychobiology Laboratory. The first piece of advice he gives insomniacs is not to take sleeplessness too seriously. Experiments show that no severe medical problems will result. Don't take stimulants but do something relaxing just before retiring. Dr. Snyder doesn't recommend taking sleeping pills because they alter a person's natural sleeping habits. If you only sleep five hours a night, it might be because that's all you need.

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MOON DREAM

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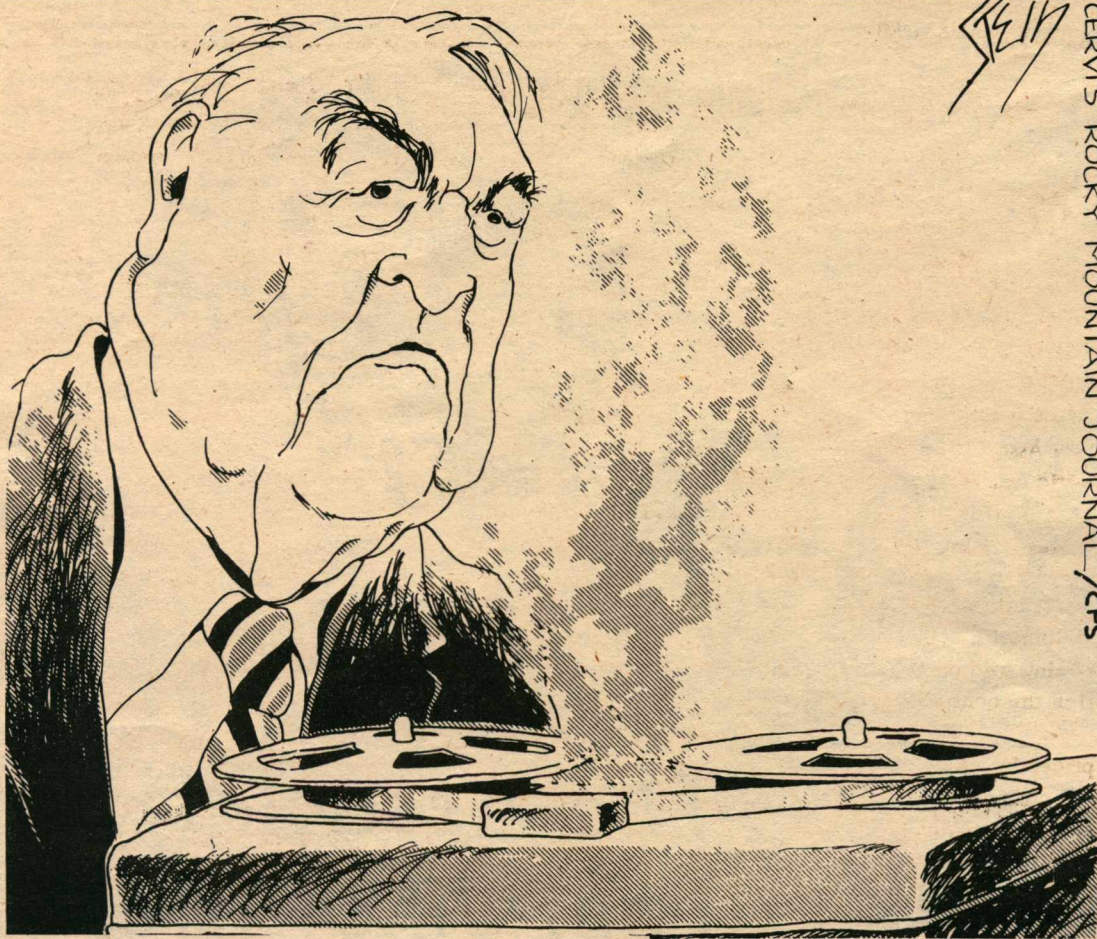
Call Jewelers

818 Idaho Downtown Boise	1004 Vista Ave. Vista Village Boise	7784 Fairview Ave. Westgate Mall Boise
	124 13th Ave. So Downtown Nampa	

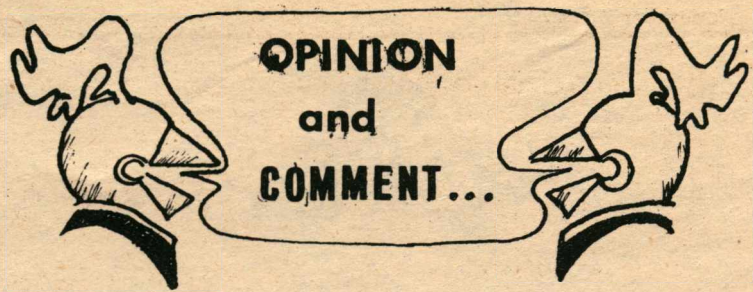
**HEAR
JIM BOHI
TUESDAY
NOV. 6
7:30 P.M.**



FRANKLIN ROAD



CERV'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN JOURNAL/CPS



A Nazarene Cloister?

Eating in another college's cafeteria can be a revealing experience. Confrontation with rafts of peers living under different presuppositions than those traditionally held to be Christian can be frightening. But it is also a guard against provincialism and exclusivity. The exposure to situations on other college campuses will convince one that Northwest Nazarene College is not the sum total of America's higher education system. There are actually other students, and humanity of all sorts, out there.

As an educational institution, NNC seeks to unite students with truth. As an educational institution with Christian underpinnings, NNC seeks to guide students to ultimate truth.

The discovery of truth will simultaneously lead one in at least three directions. Firstly, and most importantly, it will lead one into one's self to contemplate the mysteries of humanity both as it regards itself and as it regards divinity. Secondly, it will lead one into one's immediate communal environment to interact with friends and associates. Lastly, the discovery of truth will lead one to a consideration of the world at large and the events contained therein.

Regrettably, it is my belief that many NNC students are content with dwelling in only the realms of self and the immediate community. To be an adequate person, one must operate from a broader base than that. It is critical that we inform ourselves about the struggles the world is caught up in.

NNC may indeed be a society in microcosm, but it is much more. After all, this is not Northwest Nazarene Cloister, this is Northwest Nazarene College. It is incumbent on all of us to become increasingly aware of what transpires beyond Nampa, Idaho. The universe does not reside at Northwest Nazarene College. r1

cosmo



politics

by NEIL READ

To the typical Israeli, Brezhnev is Beelzebub incarnate. In recent weeks the Israeli press has saturated its citizenry with the "Soviet devil theory"—i.e., Brezhnev, not Sadat, must bear the blame for the Yom Kippur attack.

As Defense Minister Moshe Dayan cogently put it, "Had the Russians not wanted it, the war wouldn't have broken out." Intelligence reports from the CIA have suggested that the Russians not only knew of the attack beforehand, but they were actually the instigator and orchestrator, and for good reason.

Prior to the attack the Russians were finding their foothold in the strategic Mideast slowly but surely slipping away. Egypt had ejected Soviet military advisors, strengthened its relations with Saudi Arabia, and made a decidedly pro-Western shift. Even in Syria, the most "Moscow-minded" of the Arab powers, antipathy for the Russians was spreading.

The Soviets had already supplied generous quantities of surface-to-air missiles to the Arabs, who promptly installed them close to the Suez, even as the 1970 Mideast ceasefire was taking effect. But, as Sadat's ejection of the Soviet advisors shows, the Arabs were not to be won over with military aid when it was clearly of a Soviet-safety-conscious nature.

Consequently, according to the CIA scenario, the Soviets decided that resolidification of their Mideast position war-

ranted desperate, even dangerous, action. Frontal assault on the Israelis seemed to be a foolproof method of recapturing Arab favor. Soviet military hardware was on the way by air through Yugoslavia and by water through the Black Sea even before Yom Kippur. The "resupply airlift" was actually just a supply airlift.

President Nixon attempted to restrain Brezhnev by pointing out the momentous worldwide implications of this Soviet regional adventure. Brezhnev replied that Russia could not hold back supplies from Arabs who were merely trying to regain land that rightfully belonged to them. Nixon countered with the statement that the U.S. felt obligated to aid Israel in repelling blatant aggression.

For four days the U.S. withheld war materiel from the Israelis while attempting to persuade the Soviets to eschew direct involvement. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger repeatedly assured Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that the U.S. could and would, if necessary, maintain the military supply balance in the Middle East. At that time Kissinger also made his now-famous statement, "Detente cannot survive irresponsibility in any area, including the Middle East."

But the Soviets turned a deaf ear to U.S. pleas and threats and continued their massive supply effort to the Arabs. They refused to alter their warlike pose until Israeli successes in cutting off Arab supply lines foreshadowed

a possible Arab debacle. In their haste to avoid the disastrous diplomatic consequences of another Arab humiliation, the Soviets threatened unilateral intervention of peacekeeping forces, backing down only when faced with imminent superpower confrontation.

But the Soviets have not forgotten their original reasons for intervening in the Middle East. Menachem Begin, the opposition leader in the Israeli Knesset (Parliament), maintains that Egyptain army came across the Suez "with Russian arms, Russian bridges and Russian aims."

What are those aims? First, to clear the Suez for passage by the largest Soviet fleet ever assembled. Second, to strengthen their hold on vital areas east of the Suez. Third, to put themselves in a position to trade arms for oil for many years hence, possibly even to control the flow of this precious commodity to the U.S., Western Europe, and Japan.

Presently the U.S. is casting a wary eye in the Soviet direction. President Nixon has asked Congress to temporarily postpone his recommendation for liberalized trade with the Soviet Union. It is becoming increasingly clear that the Soviet Union is essentially a chess player, assessing the situation, continually weighing possible gains in the Mideast against the threat to international security, and moving accordingly. Who will make the next move?

Myth Exploded

A myth exists which holds that it is the "commies" who employ violence and repression in their attempt to reform society while it is the "free enterprisers" who consistently uphold freedom and individual liberty. Recent events in Chile call the validity of that idea into question.

Consensus among foreign observers about what has actually occurred in the skinny South American country of Chile does not exist, but some things are known. Chile, until a little over seven weeks ago, was a constitutional republic with a president, cabinet and bicameral legislature. Today Chile is a dictatorship run by four military generals. The reins of government were exchanged in a rather unconstitutional manner: the president (who had been elected in 1970) was murdered, as were, according to conservative estimates, nearly 600 of his cronies.

The irony of the situation in Chile is that former President Salvador Allende Gossens was a Marxist who nationalized ninety-one industries including U.S. based copper companies during his first year of office and who had initiated an ambitious land reform. The junta, on the other hand, is said (by *Time* magazine) to be "moving to restore free enterprise." It is as Neil Read has suggested, "the proletarian revolution turned upside down."

Economic freedom may be re-established in Chile but it will have been done at the expense of, at least the appearance of, political freedom. The aforementioned myth, which would lead one into believing that the junta presently in power in Chile is to be commended because it knocked off a Marxist, should not be cherished too fondly.

NSL

mb

The Crusader thinks it would be nice if the \$150 which the ASNNC Senate did not spend to join National Student Lobby, a national student group which attempts to represent student views in the nation's capital, could be used to put nice red carpet on the walls of the Senate chambers.

To help keep out noises from the outside.

mb

Beyond the Walls

Gas, Oil Prices to Rise

by WAYNE MACKESON

If you pull into a gas station this winter for a dollars worth of gas, do not be shocked if you get less than two gallons. Before the end of winter, it is estimated that the price for a gallon of regular gasoline will be fifty cents or more.

The price, currently around forty cents, will start rising towards the end of this month. Prices of home heating oil and other fuels are also expected to rise.

By Tuesday, Exxon will announce its new pricing schedules for the heavy fuel oil used to generate electricity, fire industrial boilers and heat apartment and office buildings. No statement has been made as to how much the price will jump, but it could rise to over \$7 a barrel as compared to \$5 to \$6 at present for low-sulphur grades.

Despite the Arab oil embargo, one of every three barrels of oil consumed in the US still comes from abroad. It is this fact that is the key to bad news awaiting US fuel consumers. Foreign oil is no longer cheap. The US is having to compete against Europe and Japan for tight world wide supplies. As a result, the price of foreign oil is spurring upward. Consequently, in the US, massive pressure is building for a comparable rise in prices of domestic petroleum which has been under price controls of one form or another since August 1971.

Despite the controls, prices for domestic

crude oil have been advancing steadily this year mainly because the controls have had so many loopholes that they have been all but ineffective. Refiners say that these past increases will start being reflected at retail in November. The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimates domestic crude oil prices have increased 24% since the first of the year to an average of \$4.20 a barrel. That is more than US petroleum prices rose in the entire preceding decade and it does not take into account the growing amount of domestic oil exempted from price controls and being sold on the open market at whatever price the consumer is willing to pay.

These higher prices for crude oil will quickly affect the prices consumers pay for all sorts of petroleum products. Thus while the price of gasoline will go to 50 cents a gallon or more, the price of home heating oil is likely to rise to forty cents a gallon from twenty to twenty-four cents presently. Jet fuel, kerosene, propane, and other petroleum products will rise proportionately.

These price rises will help alleviate the winter fuel shortages but they will not solve fuel shortages. There probably will not be a gasoline shortage until next summer, but it is clear that there will be a severe shortage of home heating oil and fuel oil for industry this winter.

EUTERPE
& CO.

by ANDY BENNETT

I had a horrid seat. That's what I get for not coming 'til a half hour before the Andrae Crouch concert was scheduled to begin. The crowding and the delays were unimportant once the music started.

The music was the best of it's kind. I've never heard soul better. The presentation was spontaneously aggressive, an outpouring of what couldn't be contained by the performers. Too many musical groups seem to have the attitude of "here's our music, come get it!" Crouch and the Disciples seemed to say "we're full of this music; we want to give it to you." That attitude made the music direct and personal.

Instrumentally the group was unusual in its variety and versatility. Changing the instrumentation kept the music interesting. Every song had a new sound created by varying the instrumental combination. Not all the players played all the time. In few groups are there people who can stand quietly and listen to the others.

One detail that may seem relatively unimportant fascinated me. I never realized before how many different things could be done with a tambourine. It really added.

The vocal sound was equally varied. The mixture of solo, unison and full part singing is one thing that brings distinction to the sound of this group.

The lyrics were a large factor in the quality of the concert. Although occasionally a bit simplistic, the words for the most part fit together, fit the music, and fit the medium. They were well thought out, and full of meaning. Only when the same phrase was repeated at unreasonable length did the words become monotonous.

With as much variety of music as was presented there was something to appeal to a wide range of tastes. I think everyone enjoyed "It Won't Be Long" and "I'm Gonna Keep On Singing". Bili Thedford's sole "He Looked Beyond My Fault" and Dannybell's "He Giveth More Grace" were also especially good.

Crouch covered himself from criticism with his good-natured humor. Anyone who disapproved entirely stayed put for fear of being thought "deep" or a member of the "Church of the Frigid Air." Unfortunately, he seemed to imply that God cannot be worshipped or praised quietly or unemotionally or in the more liturgical churches.

An estimated two thousand people attended, and ASNNC netted about nine hundred dollars. The Andrae Crouch concert was a great lift to the community, the college and to me.

The Crusader Colloquy
Impeach Nixon?

This week's Crusader Colloquy asks the question, "Should President Nixon be impeached?"

A government official is impeached when an authorized legislative body charges him with conduct unworthy of his office. The impeachment is only an accusation. The impeached person may continue to perform his duties until he has been tried and found guilty of misconduct.

The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach President Nixon. A majority vote is required for impeachment. In the event of the President's impeachment, the

Senate would act as a court to determine the President's innocence or guilt. The Senate takes a roll-call vote, and a two-thirds vote of those present is required for conviction. Grounds for impeachment of any federal official include "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Interested and responsible readers of the Crusader are invited to respond in writing to the question posed in the Crusader Colloquy. Letters should be mailed by noon Wednesday.

Address all correspondence to the Crusader, Box C, Campus President's impeachment, the Mail.

letters
to the
editor
Article
Lauded

Dear Editor:

What an outstanding article in the Crusader two weeks ago! ("Jesus Didn't Wave Flags," by Mark Wilson, October 12, 1973.) It is surprising that no one else has commented on it. Most people write their grievances to the editor but a word of praise is due here.

Vicki Knapp

EAT! EAT! EAT!
till you can eat no more!



At Lincoln Lane Ch. of the Naz, that's all we do! So bring a hearty appetite and plenty of Alka-Seltzer; the food fun begins promptly at 9:45 followed by the pastor's sermonette: "15 Ways to Serve Turnip Gravy"; then it's on to our NEW communion service in which wine & bread are substituted by Coke and hamburgers. Remember, it's good clean sanctified fun, so "COME & DINE!"

The
Crusader

Volume XXIII

No. 7

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

Signed letters to the editor are welcome. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste. Writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Opinions expressed in the Crusader are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the staff, the administration, or the students.

The Crusader resides in Suite 221 of the Student Center. The mailing address is Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

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

African Drought Americans Return to Bible, Continues Unabated Religious Attitude of Life

After five years of drought and six months of famine, the crisis in West Africa is still far from over. Of the some 25 million people in the six countries of Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, and Upper Volta, almost half are faced with death by starvation and disease by October, 1973.

These nations, situated in the arid zone south of the Sahara Desert which the Africans call the Sahel, face not only the horror of mass death, but also the possibility of losing

nearly all their cattle and having their rivers and pastureland totally dry up.

The Government of Mali, alone, estimates 80% loss of cattle. Once climatic conditions return to a normal state, it is estimated that it will take at least five years to restore cattle herds to productivity.

GMS Forum
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
St. Center Lounge
Discuss project

Persuasive voices representing all parts of the Christian tradition are convinced that Americans are returning in increasing numbers to Biblical Christianity and a religious attitude toward life. This movement comes despite new wars and unprecedented corruption in high governmental echelons; indeed, perhaps it comes because of the world's lamentable state. Freedom of religion has once again taken a positive meaning.

The following three isolated instances reflect the basic

change occurring in many American minds:

From Charlotte, North Carolina: A federal judge has ruled here that a public school teacher may not be discharged from his job because of his religious views.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan ruled in the case involving George I. Moore III who, the Judge said, had been fired illegally because of an uproar raised by parents after he expressed his religious views to a seventh grade class at Highland Junior High School, Gastonia, North Carolina.

From Rotterdam, New York: The State Education Commissioner says he won't challenge voluntary student prayer sessions at Mohonasen High School, even though he considers them to be unconstitutional. Consequently the prayers have been resumed by Christian students.

The comment in Albany by Ewald B. Nyquist confirmed an earlier statement by a spokes-

man for the State Education Department who had said there would be no legal action taken unless a complaint was filed with the commissioner.

Anne Berinato, a member of the Christian group, described the session as "conversations" and "counseling" meetings. She said prayers are generally said in silence at the pre-school get-togethers.

From Washington, D.C.: Although it is "very difficult" to ascertain at this time, it is known that there are 1,000 or more public high schools scattered around the country offering non-devotional religion courses, according to Dr. Nicholas Piediscalzi, chairman of the Department of Religion at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Piediscalzi said there are probably more than 1,000 public high schools (among them some junior high schools) which offer such courses as those on the Bible, world religions, and philosophies of life.

Equal Rights Examined

by CONNIE WILKES

What is equality under the law? "Equal pay for equal work" is a phrase which has been overworked. Let's dig deeper and examine some of the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment.

One conclusion drawn by those opposing the ERA is that, should a draft come into existence, all our young women would be drafted and be promptly sent into combat. If a draft existed in the United States women would be subject to that draft. It is pertinent, however, that of all men inducted to serve in the Viet Nam war, only fourteen percent actually were in combat. Also, the standards for physical fitness in this type of service would not be lowered.

The implications for the American family would be great. Laws affecting marriage, divorce, alimony, child support, and child custody would need revision. In divorce cases, the financial needs of both parents could be considered in deciding who gets alimony and it would no longer be presumed that mothers are the logical parent to receive custody of the children.

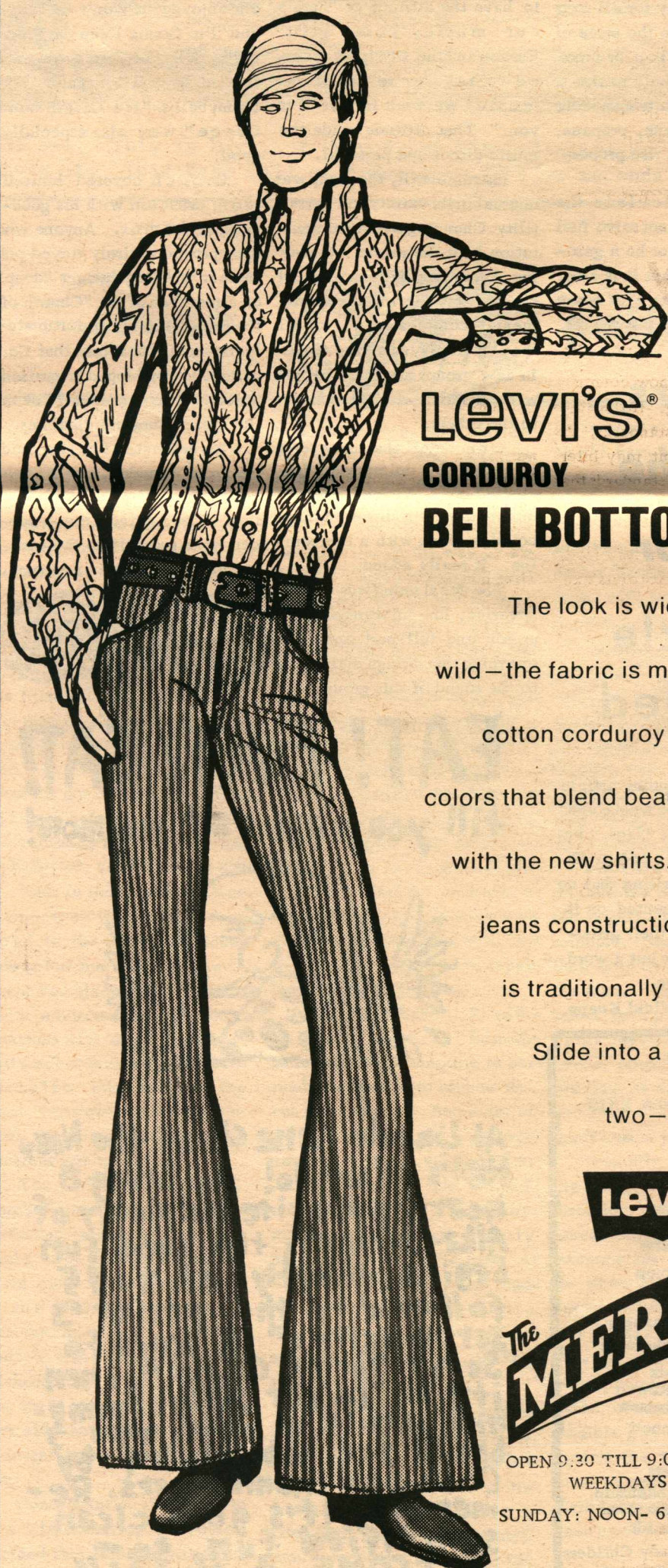
The Equal Rights Amendment will also mean the banishment of Federal and State laws which make distinctions based on sex. These include: Social Security benefits, property and credit laws that prevent a wife from running her own business, and differences in the legal age for marriage.

Some organizations, such as the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Council of Jewish Women, have implied the amendment would jeopardize the "protection" of women heretofore exhibited. In the Catholic Church and Orthodox Jewish religion, this protection definitely includes subservience. A papal decree last year stated, "women may be permitted to read the Bible at Mass and perform some services at the altar--provided, a male priest wishes to let them do so. But, they cannot claim a 'right' to such offices." An Orthodox Jewish man is enjoined to thank God every day for not having created him a woman. It is strange under these conditions women of these faiths should want to perpetuate such ignorance.

The Equal Rights Amendment is perhaps a law about laws. Cultural prejudices may still exist. Even so, it is hoped an awareness of the fact that individuals created equally may come to fore. It has been suggested if the amendment does not pass, our pledge of allegiance should read as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag... and to the republic for which it stands, one nation segregated with liberty and justice for men only."

Women do not want to be a men's conception of a woman. They do wish to become a whole individual and assume all the responsibilities entailed therein.



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Andrae's One Cool Dude

Two Crusader staffers met a cool Andre Crouch for an impromptu interview minutes before Andrae and his entourage rushed off to the Boise Municipal Airport.

Andrae lounged on the side of a mussed motel bed and rapped about future plans. "We're gonna lay it on 'em up in Winnipeg (Canada) at the Playhouse Theatre." Meanwhile the drummer turned road manager tripped in muttering something about leaving for the South Pacific on November 20. He likened a recent Nampa sunset to those over Samoa.

It was all Andrae's show. He was splendid. A foppish plaid cap topped a smooth brown face. A black body shirt, red plaid pants and platform shoes with stacked heels completed the ensemble. A large ring adorned each hand. He nervously guided a huge Afro comb through his sideburns.

Someone wandered in with a box of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Andrae offered us some; we

said "no thanks." He talked some about his musical roots. Billy Preston, the "fifth Beatle", played in the same band with Andrae back in the early days of 1966-67. In those days Andrae billed himself as the "Teenage Gospel Wonders."

Dannybelle, the group's female lead singer, came into the room and we both remarked how much she looked and sounded like Roberta Flack. Andrae commented, "Yeah, everyone says she looks like Flack. Once in Detroit some kids mistook her for Flack and ran after her."

Andrae said he viewed his concerts as a sort of one night revival. He stays away from strictly planned concerts to encourage spontaneity and the movement of the Holy Spirit.

There was much more to talk about but the plane was waiting. "We're gone brothers," said Andrae, and he certainly was. "Keep the faith and pass it on."

Idaho Student Lobby Convenes in Boise

"There is a strong need for a balanced tenant-landlord law," said Attorney General Tony Parks at the second annual convention of the Idaho Student Lobby Association (ISL). Forty students representing universities and colleges in Idaho except Ricks College met October 26 at Boise State College. Mick Mayer, University of Idaho senior was elected state director of the lobby association, succeeding Art Berry, a U. of I. freshman law student.

The I. S. L. will endorse bills establishing legal relationships of tenants and landlords, in the 1973-74 State legislature. A large percentage of student housing in Idaho is based on rental units. At present, there are no laws governing the rights and responsibilities of tenants and their landlords. Not only is there need for laws providing legal security to student tenants, explained Parks, but also, "legislation to protect landlords from irresponsible tenants."

Dr. James Bax, director of the Department of Environmental and Community Services, Roy Truby, administrative assistant to State Superintendent D. F. Engleking, and Boise lawyer Wayne Kidwell also spoke at the convention.

Representatives at the October 28 meeting determined the goals of the 1973-74 I. S. L. The lobby will advocate within the legislature specific bills in three areas that are of concern to Idaho students. These are increased funding of higher education, tenant-landlord relations, and land-use planning.

Administrative Assistant Roy Truby said, "The whole

funding problem of higher education is that federal aid (to education) is not increasing proportionately. Truby explained that 4% of every dollar of federal aid use to go to education, but only 2% of that dollar is not allocated to the state for educational purposes. "The emphasis in Washington is not on education," he said.

Mick Mayer explained the problems of land-use regulations

Bax Raps Bureaucracy

by GENE TURNER

Dr. James Bax, the Head of the Department of Environmental Quality and Monday's Convocation speaker, lectured on the role of government in the interests of social welfare.

Dr. Bax attacked the present administration, charging that "government is expensive entertainment." He claimed that Congress passes "piecemeal laws" that do not accomplish anything. He believes that we could and should do without many of the Federal agencies. In this way, government could be brought back to the local level.

Dr. Bax, expressed a concern for children. He stated his belief that government should be more concerned about children and should take further steps in preventing delinquency before they end up in prison. He concluded by expressing his belief that government, in connection with social welfare, should go to the people instead of the people having to go to the government.

in Idaho. "Right now countries control land zoning. If the state does not establish standards, the federal government may intervene with national standards that may not entirely fit the Idaho environment.

The I. S. L. chooses its policy by a 2/3 majority of its executive board or from student polls conducted at each member school. The executive board consists of the student body presidents of all the schools within the I. S. L. The lobby's budget is composed entirely of student fees. Membership fee is set at one-tenth of 1% of the Associated Students operating budget, or \$50, whichever is more.

This year the new state director will select student lobbyists from recommendations he receives from the member schools. Meyer will announce the lobbyists by December 1.



Trick or Treat?!

Faculty to Preach

A worthy NNC tradition will be enacted once again next week: Faculty Preaching Mission. For many years faculty members have spoken in a series of chapel services in the autumn. The other half of the tradition comes alive during the spring with the Student Preaching Mission.

The faculty members participating are selected by President Kenneth Pearsall. Miss Marian Washburn, Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, will speak Monday, to be followed on Wednesday by Dr. Arthur Horwood, Head of The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Elwood Sanner, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion, will close 1973's Faculty Preaching Mission with a Friday chapel address.

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Kickers Fall to Boise Club

by MIKE LODAHL

NNC's band of soccer players fell victims to superior footwork and passing in a 5-1 loss at the hands of the Boise Soccer Club here Saturday.

The predominately Spanish-speaking Boise club used excellent ball control to thread NNC's defense time and again, keeping the pressure on NNC's fine Swazi goalie, Don Larson, all afternoon.

Center-forward Mark Chapman scored NNC's sole goal, a squibbler that sneaked past the Boise goalie in the second half. The Crusaders had several attempts miss going in by inches near the end of the game.

NNC had found the going much easier the Thursday before, smothering Borah High School 14-1.

The local squad has compiled a 4-2 record, both losses coming from Boise. The Crusaders travel to Caldwell today for a match with College of Idaho at 4:30.

Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

For the second time in less than a month, an all-time great of distance-running has died. Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia follows Paavo Nurmi of Finland, Bikila passing away on October 24 after being in a coma for several days. He had been partially paralyzed since an automobile accident in 1969.

Bikila was the first and only man to win two Olympic marathons, taking consecutive titles in 1960 and 1964. At Rome in 1960, he was a virtually unknown African running barefoot along the cobblestone streets of the Eternal City. Halfway through the 26 mile, 385 yard race, however, he and another African, Rhadi ben Abdesslem of Morocco, had left the rest of the field far behind. The pair ran shoulder-to-shoulder until late in the race when Bikila picked up the already incredible pace and won, going away in the world's best time of 2 hours, 15 minutes, 16.2 seconds.

At Tokyo in 1964, he was not regarded as the favorite in the race due to the fact that he had undergone an appendectomy just 40 days before and had not been able to train properly. Bikila ran easily with the pack until just before the halfway point when he pulled away to snap the finish tape more than four minutes ahead of his nearest rival. The time was again a world's best, 2:12:11.2. Instead of collapsing from exhaustion from his effort, Bikila jogged to the infield and did bicycling exercises and other calisthenics. As the huge Japanese crowd roared their approval, Bikila said, "I could run another ten kilometers (6.2 miles)." One of his defeated opponents called the performance "the greatest in the history of track and field."

....

Last Sunday's clash of the National Football League's only two undefeated teams saw the Minnesota Vikings top the L.A. Rams, 10-9. Meanwhile, two of last season's powerhouses, Dallas and Washington, incredibly lost to two perennial losers, Philadelphia and New Orleans. And the lowly Buffalo Bills are actually challenging Miami for supremacy in the AFC East. These topsy-turvy developments are breathing fresh air, as if it needed any, into the pro football scene. Maybe the old adage, "Any team in the league can beat any other team," will prove true this year.

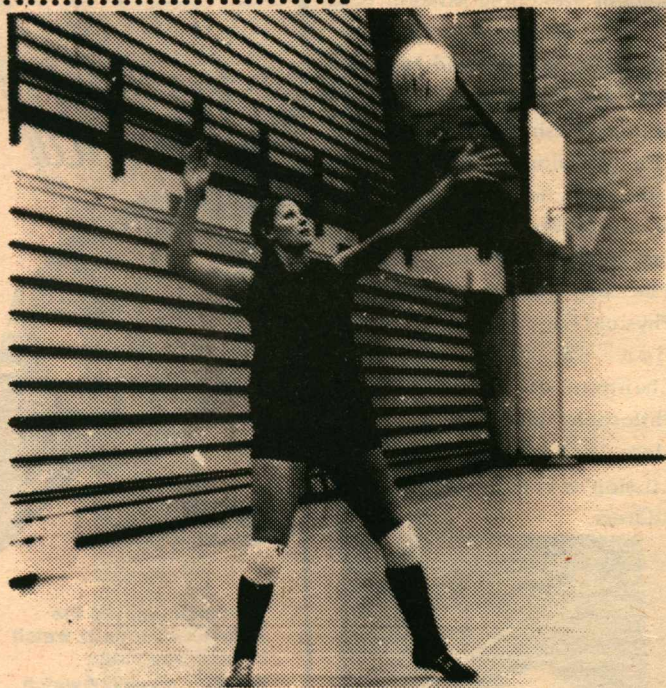
FOOTBALL STANDINGS as of November 1, 1973

ADP 2-0
LSP 2-0
SLA 1-1
SPA 0-1
OLY 0-1
ATH 0-2

abebe bikila



1932
1973

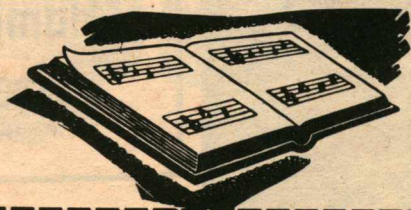


Joan Standley serves for Women's Volleyball team.

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11:00 a.m. - Hour of Inspiration
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Ugandan Strider Rips X-Country Rivals at EOC

Lucas Oloo, from faraway Uganda and representing Spokane Falls Community College, raced to one of the nation's fastest times last Saturday in winning the Eastern Oregon Invitational cross-country title.

In what NNC coach Paul Taylor described as "the best race we've ever run in," the smooth-striding African recorded a blazing 23:35 clocking over the rolling five-mile route. Oloo did not leave the entire field of 73 for dead, however, as three other runners cracked

the impressive 24-minute barrier, two of them from Boise State College, which emerged victorious in the team standings.

NNC's ever-improving bunch, although recording good times, found the going a bit too swift and could only manage a ninth-place finish in the field of fourteen teams. Steve Hills nabbed 32nd place to lead the Crusaders for the third consecutive race and Dick Huling grabbed second spot for NNC in 41st, topping teammate Randy Fox for the first time this season.

Fourth and fifth men Sid Sever and Geren Manley both ran their best races of the year and gave the Crusader harriers hope for a good showing at the District meet in Portland on Nov. 10. INDIVIDUAL PLACERS: (5.0-miles) 1. Lucas Oloo (Sp. Falls) 23:35; 2. Bob Walker (BSC) 23:43; 3. Rick Hebron (EWSC) 23:51; 4. Dave Lockman (BSC) 23:55; 5. Randy Teraberry (BSC) 25:12; 6. Jim Bonnell (BSC) 25:28; 7. Bob Maplestone (EWSC) 25:35; 8. Rick Fields (UI) 25:40; 9. Dave Castle (OCE) 25:43; 10. Dana Zentz (Sp. Falls) 25:44; ... 32. Steve Hills (NNC) 26:44; ... 41. Dick Huling (NNC) 26:56; ... 49. Randy Fox (NNC) 27:37; ... 61. Sid Sever (NNC) 28:33; ... 63. Geren Manley (NNC) 28:44. TEAMS: Boise State 33; Spokane Falls C.C. 65; Central Washington State "A" 94; Eastern Washington State 109; University of Idaho 114; Oregon College of Education 136; Northern Idaho J.C. 195; Central Washington State "B" 228; Northwest Nazarene College 246; Eastern Oregon College 263; Whitman College 268.

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