



Sixth Graders Enjoy "Little Prince"

Four hundred grade school children watched members of NNC's junior class perform "The Little Prince" yesterday afternoon in the Science Lecture Hall. The play will be given this afternoon for Lincoln Grade School and tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall.



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Reader's Theatre Offers Mixed Bag:



"Bouillabaisse"

by DEBBIE SANCHEZ

The Advanced Oral Interpretation Class will present a "mishmash" of literature Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the form of a Reader's Theatre called "Bouillabasse."

The programs will consist of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," as adapted by Dr. Earl Owens, "Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, Robert Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," "Arrangement in Black and White," by Dorothy Parker, A. A. Millne's "Winnie the Pooh," and "Love is a Fallacy," by Max Schillman.

Reader's Theatre is a combination of oral interpretation, semi-dramatic and choral read-

ings. Last spring the Oral Interpretation initiated Reader's Theatre to a small audience.

Participants will include Jill Shockley, Carol Rayborn, Sue Galyean, Colleen Hoeckel, Dan York, Steve Hicks, and speech professors Dr. Earl Owens and Mrs. Marilyn Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson said an oral interpretation of "Christ in the Concrete City" will possibly be presented in chapel at sometime in the future if the script can be obtained.

Admission price to this week's performances is a donation which will go to Forensics. The performances in the Science Lecture Hall will begin at 7 pm.

March of Dimes Drive Successful

The recent March of Dimes campaign at NNC netted \$256.47, Barry Grant, ASNNC Vice-President for Community Relations, said Tuesday.

Campaign chairperson Jim

Waterhouse led the drive which gathered 25% more than the campus MOD drive last year.

Culver Hall, led by Nancy Schmitt, raised \$55.45 to win the dorm competition.

Berard Soon to Assume Position with World Missions

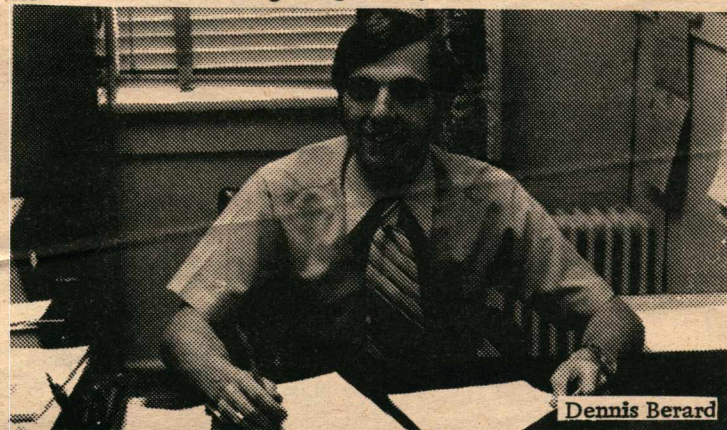
Dennis Berard, Controller of the business office, will be leaving NNC to accept a new position as financial assistant of the Department of World Missions at the Nazarene Head-

quarters in Kansas City. He is tentatively scheduled to leave April 1.

Mr. Berard and his family came to NNC the first of November in 1971 from El Paso, Texas where he was employed by the U. S. Department of the Interior. He began work for the federal government in Boise after graduating from NNC with a degree in accounting.

Mr. Berard said that his job here has been more than getting

by SANFORD GATES along with paperwork; it is getting along with the people. He calls it "people priority" or setting aside the paperwork for a minute if a student wants to talk. He told me that when his children were informed of the move, his eleven-year-old son thought for a minutes and decided, "The Chiefs play there." Mr. Berard played varsity basketball at NNC and said he also looks forward to seeing the Royals play.



Dennis Berard

Cof I Offers Special Interest Non-Credit Courses

The College of Idaho this spring will be offering non-credit courses in aviation, creative writing, conversational Spanish and women's liberation. The C of I's spring semester evening session runs from February 25 to May 24.

Aviation Ground School first offered during the current winter session, will be offered again in the spring semester. Taught by Prof. Richard D. Miller of the C of I music department, the Wednesday evening course will include classroom instruction in the principles of flight, weather, navigation, aircraft operation, instruments and performance, flight computer, FARs and flight planning. The course is designed to prepare the student for the FAA Private Pilot written examination. Miller is certified as a flight instructor with a commercial and instrument rating by the FAA, and his experience as a pilot includes charter flights and crop dusting.

Creative writing, taught by Dr. F. O. Cooke, professor of English at the C of I, will also meet on Wednesday evenings. The class will feature practice and experimentation in various forms of imaginative writing.

Conversational Spanish will be offered on Monday evenings this spring by the modern language department. Of special value to businessmen and educators, the courses are offered to help community people in communicating with Spanish-speakers. The course will be taught by Prof. Alvin Buzzard, associate professor of modern languages at the C of I. According to Prof. Buzzard, "the goal is to learn to understand and speak Spanish."

According to Ms. Jayne A. Widmayer, visiting assistant professor of English at the College and instructor for the Thursday evening "Women's Liberation and Literature" three-unit course, the students will investigate the charges of feminists that women have been unfairly handled in literature, both as characters and as authors themselves. Said Ms. Widmayer, "I feel it's an important study to undertake at a time like this when our images of women in life are changing so rapidly. Many of our ideas about the proper role of women are molded and reinforced by the literature we read and this course will provide an opportunity to analyze

the stereotypes of women which male authors have all too readily employed."

In addition to reading a wide range of male authors, the class will "discover" women authors who have often been discounted as serious writers by male critics. "When we finish the course," continued Ms. Widmayer, "I hope we will have come much closer to finding out what women are really like, once the male myths and the feminist theories have been analyzed."

Because these non-credit courses are part of the C of I's evening session program, they

may not be taken by students under the tuition paid at NNC, as can regular courses.

Each of these classes carries a \$40 fee. Registration will continue through February 22 from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday in the Business Office in Sterry Hall at the C of I. Students may also register for non-credit offerings at the Business Office between 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm the first night of the class without penalty. For further information concerning evening class offerings, registration and fees, contact the Education Office in Sterry Hall.

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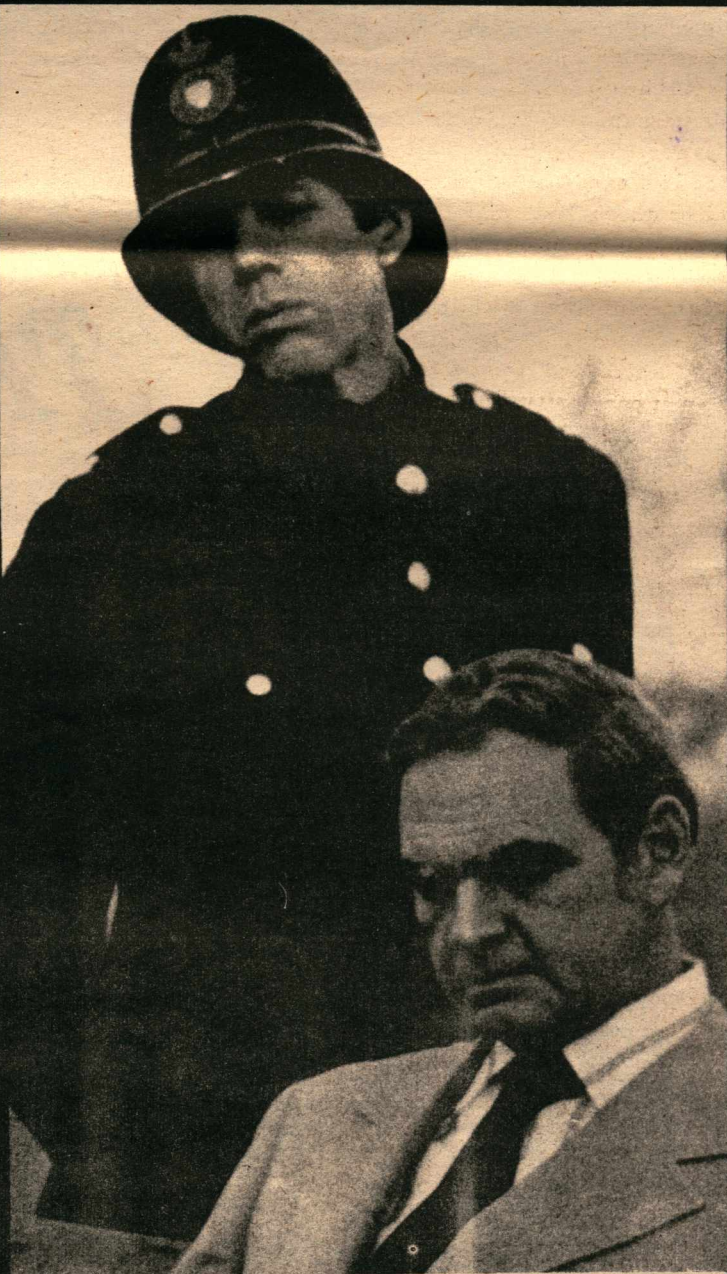
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ISGA Meets in Boise to Ponder Their Future

Idaho Student Government Association met at Boise State College Saturday February 16 for its tri-annual exchange of information and ideas. Attending the convention were student leaders from private and state colleges in the state.

Purpose of the Saturday meeting was to discuss problems in the continuity of the organization and possible proposals for its betterment.

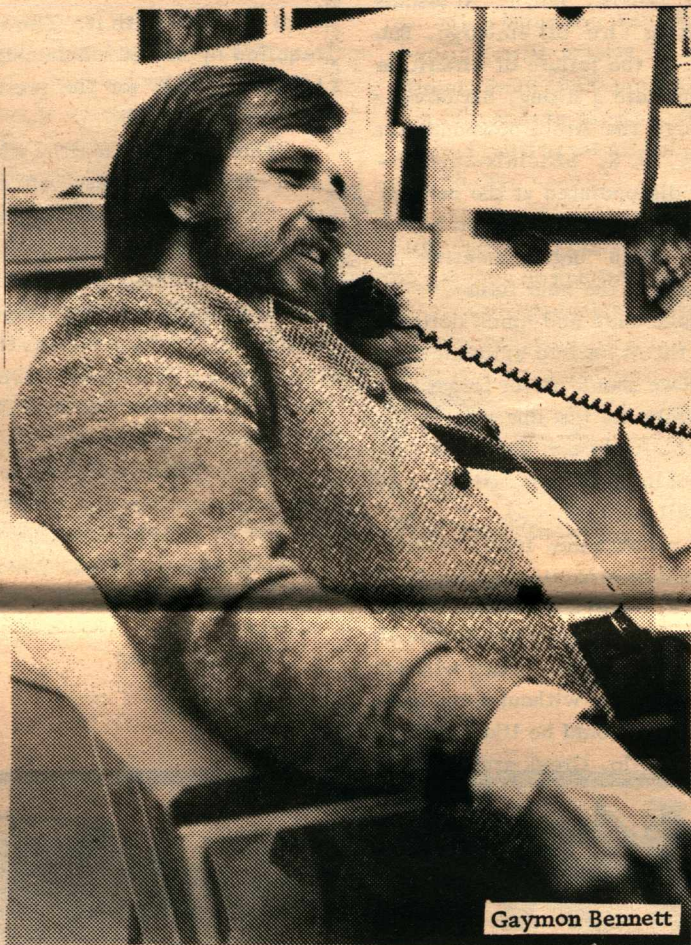
According to ASNNC President Randy Morgan, who attended the meeting with four ASNNC senators, the most significant proposal was one which would set up ISGA as the official intermediary between national organizations such as National Student Congress and National Student Lobby, and the individual schools. If adopted, this proposal will lessen the financial strain on the individual colleges who will otherwise have to pay separate membership dues for each national organization they join.

Although enforcement of this program would raise ISGA dues from \$50 to \$150 per year, Morgan says that he and the other student body presidents agreed that the chance to keep up with what happens in the national organizations is worth it. Also, even with the raised ISGA dues, the total cost is much less than if each college took out individual membership in the organizations.

Because of the increased cost of National Student Lobby, ASNNC this year decided that

it could not afford to join.

Also introduced during the session were a "stay in Idaho" program for higher education, a move to reinstate the Idaho Collegiate Press, development of contingency funds for groups such as the Idaho Student Lobby, and the sponsoring of a student intern program similar to the Governor's Intern Program, which would include not only government employment but student employment in any field, such as industry.



Gaymon Bennett

Scheduling Changes Revealed



Next year second term at NNC will be split into two parts by Christmas break and third term will end near the middle of May due to major revisions in the academic calendar.

School will start September 5 and first term will run until November 16. Second term will begin November 21 and recess December 20 for Christmas break. The last part of the term will last from January 7 until

February 20. A one-week Easter break will divide third term which is to begin February 25. Commencement will take place May 18.

Several intensive six-week courses will be offered after Christmas break second term. These will be offered especially for students registering at that time, although the classes will be open to all students.

Bennett Leaving to Pursue Doctorate

by CONNIE HELT

Gaymon Bennett is leaving NNC's American Literature fans should not lose heart, though, for he will return after finishing his doctoral studies at Washington State University, one of the West's three universities that offer a doctorate in the area of American Studies, which is Bennett's field.

Bennett completed his masters at California State University, Los Angeles, and began his doctoral studies at Washington State University in 1972.

He says he would like to complete his dissertation during the summers, but has not yet decided on a specific topic.

Bennett has been with NNC since the fall of 1971. To fill the gap his departure will create Lillian Lewis may take Bennett's Survey of American Literature courses.

Reginald Hill will be returning next year to the English Department and a new professor Darrel Wenner, is being hired to teach English Literature.

New Majors Offered

Three A.B. degrees and four A.A. degrees head up improvements in NNC's academic program recently approved by the Academic Council. Two A.B. degrees, those in French and Music Education, will be eliminated.

Degrees in Religious Education-Music, Business Education, and Home Economics-Religious Education will be offered next year. Associate degrees in Home and Family, Social Welfare, Applied Arts and Behavioral Studies will also be available.

The Associate degree normally requires two years of work as compared to four years for the A.B.

Two "non-degree post-baccalaureate" programs, Education Media Generalist and a Planned Fifth Year, were also approved by the Council.

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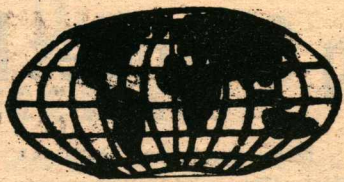
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politics

by NEIL READ

Future prospects for peace in the Middle East are inextricably intertwined with the energy crisis. The Arabs will exploit their vast oil reserves to the fullest in seeking for an advantageous settlement, and the Israelis are too wise to agree to any withdrawal which will make them highly vulnerable to the Arabs' chief weapon.

Although all Arab nations are agreed on utilizing oil as a bargaining instrument, there is much disagreement within the Arab block as to how this instrument is to be used. The spectrum runs from the velvet-glove approach advocated by the Egyptians to the iron-fisted method backed by the Libyans and Iraqi.

As a sign of good faith, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urges that the oil embargo on the U.S. be lifted soon. He would couple this with a restoration of full diplomatic relations between Arabs and Americans. Sadat believes that these acts would lead to a quick resumption of the Geneva peace conference with Syrian and, hopefully, PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) participation.

Syrian President Hafez Assad is also willing to see the oil embargo lifted, but he would make it subject to a few rigid prerequisites. First, Henry Kissinger should work out a compromise agreement with the Syrians. The Israelis should withdraw from the Golan Heights territory taken in the Yom Kippur war and the city of Kuneitra, taken in 1967. In addition, they should allow the return home of 20,000 Syrian refugees resulting from the October war. Syria's compromise might include the granting of an Israeli POW list in Syria. Syria would then join the Geneva peace conference and negotiate on possible further Israeli withdrawals and the possible placing of United Nations Emergency Forces in the Golan Heights. Then, and only then, would Syria be willing for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and

the United Arab Emirates to lift their oil embargo on the U.S. and the Netherlands.

Even more radical and, from the Western point of view, totally unreasonable, are the Libyans and Iraqi, who are opposed to lifting the oil embargo until Israel backs down completely. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy gave an indication of his recalcitrance last week when he announced the total nationalization of three American oil companies--Texaco Oil, the Asia-California Oil Co., and the Libyan-American Oil Co. Earlier Khadafy had nationalized 51 percent of all American oil companies and then taken full control of the Bunker-Hunt Oil Co.

The Arab oil ministers were to meet Thursday, February 14 in Tripoli, Libya, to discuss the possibility of lifting the oil embargo. But, at least partly due to the failure of Americans and Europeans to formulate a strong, harmonious oil consumers' policy, the Arabs postponed the meeting indefinitely. U.S. officials were reportedly extremely disappointed at the news of the postponement. President Nixon had been placing great hope on an "urgent meeting" to consider the embargo "in the near future."

It will clearly take time and much delicate negotiation to bring the Arabs into agreement on the oil embargo. But we should never forget that negotiations with Arabs are just one side of the picture. Even if the Arabs can be united in a moderate, peace-seeking stand, we still have to account for the Israeli position.

The Israelis will not withdraw from the Sinai until they are assured of a continuing supply of oil. At present they pump six million tons of crude oil annually from underwater wells in the Ab Rudays region of the Gulf of Suez. They will not give up this industrial lifeline without a comparable substitute. To do so would be like exposing an Achilles heel to Apollo. Greek archer god.



It Depends on the Stress

I think that existing within a Christian college is a certain tension which can be either healthy or destructive depending on what one does with it. The tension develops when the freedom required by honest scholarship comes into conflict with the stability necessary for the preservation of a system of values like the Christian faith.

This conflict is healthy when the "thought" of "free thought" and the "Christianity" of "established Christianity" are given the emphasis. Something like that may have taken place last week at NNC when students in Dr. Mayfield's course on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ" heard faculty members Dr. Mac Webb and Dr. Weigelt consistently disagree with one another on matters such as the nature of sin and the reality of the existence of demons. Christianity requires such openness and integrity with one another. These attributes are also necessary for honest thought.

On the other hand, the tension can be destructive. Perhaps this happens when the "free" of "free thought" and the "established" of "established Christianity" are the elements stressed by the persons involved. When that does occur both the thought and the Christianity come up short, and so does the Christian college.

So be it, amen.

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To the Editor:

Will someone please tell me why certain members of our student body feel they must be rude and obstinate at NNC's basketball games? I don't think there's anyone on campus who wants our team to win more than I do, but why does rudeness have to be a key factor in "school spirit"? My main gripe is rudeness to officials. The favorite phrase of our illustrious know-it-alls is "read your rule book, ref!" This comes from people who have probably never even seen an official NNAIA rule book. Yet, they take it upon

themselves to inform the officials of their "bad calls." The refs aren't deaf, they hear the snide remarks directed their way and thus they feel the pressure to call something, anything, and it usually ends up getting called on the home team--us. If you were a ref and heard comments on how to officiate the game, would you do as the rude crowd demanded? Of course not! So on it goes.

and the crowd gets madder and more obstinate. Even in the good games when the refs call a pretty fair game--in spite of the bad calls. Nobody's perfect, the refs aren't, the team isn't and neither is the crowd. Rather than look for all the bad points you can, try to count all the good calls you see (and there are plenty of them).

A basketball game isn't just

10 guys on a floor trying to put a ball through a basket with two refs to see that the rules are upheld, it's people in stands, too. Look for the good points in a game. You'll be a lot happier, instead of all mad and worked up over the thing, and maybe the refs won't be under so much pressure to call something, anything against us. Maybe you as spectators should get your heads out and watch the game for a change instead of watching the officials all the time.

Eddie Long

Senators Speak

To the Editor:

This is addressed especially to the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

We feel it necessary to periodically inform you as to what is happening in the Senate.

1) The first major student service provided by the Senate this year was the transportation system to and from the Boise airport. The Senate has made provision to establish this service on a regular basis and for every term break during the

year.

2) Dorm hours, a very live issue, is presently in Senate Committee. The Senate will then make its recommendations to the Administration based on the committee's report.

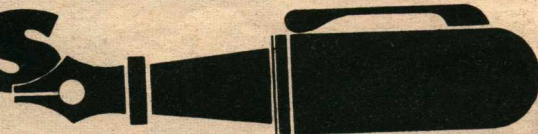
3) The "ASNNC Counsel" has been established. The counsel will be composed of student lawyers who will represent students before the NNC disciplinary boards or the ASNNC Judicial Board. If you're interested in being one of these student lawyers please state your interest in this area and mail it to "Box A."

4) The Senate has established budgeting criteria to be centered around Student services. The perpetual financing problems of KCRH, MUN, and Forensics are being negotiated. Hopefully the Administration will fund Academic programs (Forensics, MUN) and the ASNNC will fund the Student programs (KCRH).

One final reminder--we only have nine short weeks left in office; if there is something that you feel needs to be done, let us know.

Michael Rap
Dennis Johnson

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Burgeoning Bureaucracy Adds ASNNC Counsel

The Senate's latest addition to NNC's minor bureaucracy is the ASNNC Counsel--lawyers for the defense and protection of students. Just as the Judicial Board has been set up on a modified format of the United States Supreme Court, the Counsel will be patterned after the National Bar Association.

Since the organization has been set up as voluntary, there was some doubt as to whether there would be any counsel. So far, however, the response from interested students has been unexpectedly good--anyone wishing to apply may contact Dave Parkin or Eileen Chadwick.

A striking innovation in the creation of the counsel is the manner of member selection. In the past, appointment to any committee or office set up by the senate has required personality screening prior to the senate balloting. In the counsel there will be no personality screening, nor is there any minimum GPA requirement. What is necessary is attendance at all training sessions--probably three or four--and a written examination covering

the training sessions, the ASNNC constitution, the Bill of Rights, with the possible addition of some other papers and charts necessary to an adequate defense.

The ASNNC Counsel is formed under the judicial branch of student government, and is directly responsible to the Judicial Board. The Board has the responsibility of setting up the training sessions and preparing the written examination.

The need for ASNNC Counsel has generally been assumed by the senate and Judicial Board. Actually, unless one has recently been called before the Judicial Board or the Student Life Executive Committee, one may not see the value of having a corp of lawyers at his disposal. There is a good chance, however, that in four years of college there will be a time when one finds himself in conflict with the school. In these cases the average student is caught totally off-guard--he is unfamiliar with the rules, penalties and basic rights of the institution.

The basic purpose of the ASNNC Counsel is the protection

of the student. Students will have the ability, beginning next term, to say even at NNC, "I want to speak to a lawyer first," and get one.

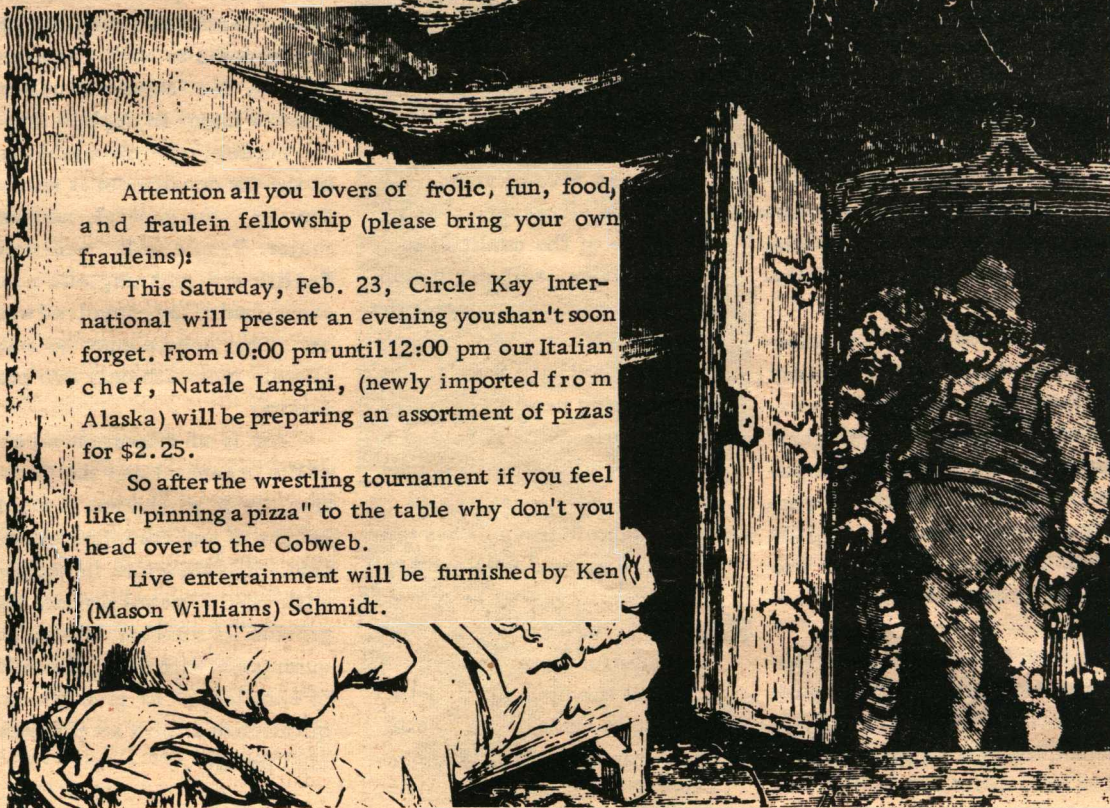
by SUE RATCLIFF

Attention all you lovers of frolic, fun, food, and fraulein fellowship (please bring your own frauleins):

This Saturday, Feb. 23, Circle Kay International will present an evening youshan't soon forget. From 10:00 pm until 12:00 pm our Italian chef, Natale Langini, (newly imported from Alaska) will be preparing an assortment of pizzas for \$2.25.

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Rumors continue to persist that Lon Gilbert, who was featured in the art convocation last week, is being considered for a teaching position in the NNC art department. I say rumors because there has been no official statement, but some of these "rumors" come from members of the faculty and administration.

There is resistance to securing a third art professor, mostly in the form of objections to expanding such an "unimportant" department as art while new faculty is needed elsewhere, particularly in science and in political science. There are two things wrong with these objections.

First, implicit in such statements is the attitude, "if we can't improve all areas that have needs, let's not improve at all." The fallacies of this attitude are

too obvious to enlarge upon.

Second, the science areas of our college have been built over the years of the expense of the arts. Technology has been the major emphasis of our society the past several years. We are finding, however, that we need more of the qualities such as creativity, self-expression, confidence and patience that the artist must learn. There is therefore, and will continue to be, an increasing need for emphasis on the arts. NNC is behind in meeting this need, let's not let it be left out altogether.

Academic Council has tentatively approved a major in applied art which will be offered only if a third faculty member is secured for the art department. A recent survey indicated that at least 26 students are considering transferring elsewhere because NNC has no such major.

by ANDY BENNETT

There is no way of knowing how many Nazarene young people would come to NNC if it were offered. No Nazarene college offers a major in applied art.

Further, the strengthening of the art department is necessary for the general, non-art major. People in PE, pre-med, English and anything else need some chance to be involved with art. That need cannot be adequately met with only two professors.

Art is an important aspect of life in general and the Christian life in particular. It should be part of any complete education. It is therefore in keeping with NNC's stated purpose "to provide its students with an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge" to give the acquisition of a third art professor high priority.

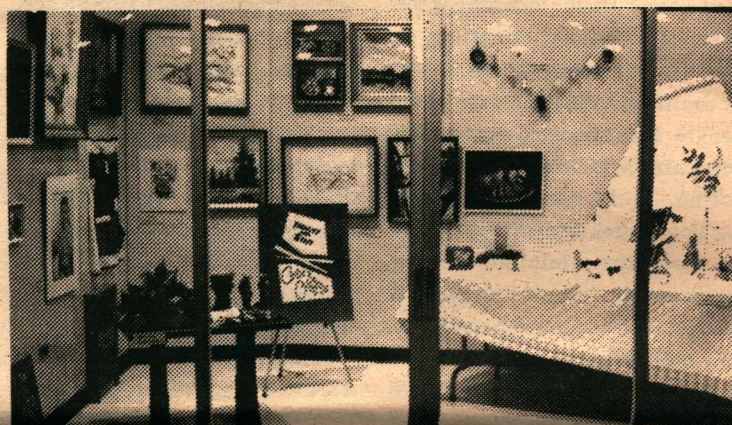
the ARTS

by LYNNE JOHNSON

A handsome showcase has been placed behind the sliding glass doors of the display room in the Science Lecture hall. Graphic artist Kevin Emmert is credited for arranging the myriad of curiosities that it contains.

Emmert has created a wide angle view of the diversity of hobbies and interests held by the NNC faculty. On the walls hang examples of oil, watercolor, silk screen, and needlepoint art. Other works include decoupage, photography and foil craft.

Dr. Earl Owens has his name attached to the dark-toned coffee table which has the legs from an old piano of the 1800's. A cookbook lays open with pages illustrated by Gaymon Bennett who also claims the clay dinosaur bank that is displayed. Mrs. Edith Lancaster owns the set of ornate figures which she gold-leafed with thin sheets of 14 karate gold. Each piece of art is as individual as its originator's own tastes.



Harpsichordist, Baroque Oboist to Perform in Concert Series

The Nampa Concert Series presents a harpsichord and oboe duo Monday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Beverly Biggs, harpsichordist, performs with the Spokane Baroque Consort. She is presently instructor of harpsichord at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Mr. David Dutton is principle oboist of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and instructor in oboe at Washington State University. In the past Mr. Dutton has played with the Norfolk, St. Louis and Dallas Symphony Orchestras. Miss Biggs and Mr. Dutton are founders and co-directors of Connaisseur Concerts, Spokane's chamber music society.

The duo will be performing in Monday's convocation, to be held in College Church. Admission to the evening concert is by membership card.



Theatre Association Gaining Momentum

by LOIS LINDSAY

The first meeting of the proposed Idaho Theater Association, held in Twin Falls Saturday February 16, drew representatives from colleges and community theaters throughout the state.

According to Dr. Earl Owens, who attended the meeting representing NNC, several other Idaho colleges - CSI, Ricks, ISU, and U of I, - as well as special theater groups such as the Children's Theater Association and the Antique Festival Theater, were represented.

The meeting, held in the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, was hosted by Professor Fran Tanner, Chairman of CSI's Speech and Drama Department. The session was called to discuss the possible

formation of a state theater association which would include all types of performing groups in the state.

The highlights of the all-day session were a two-hour afternoon demonstration by professional theater make-up man, Bob Kelly, plus an evening performance of Antoine Chekov's "Cherry Orchard."

Dr. Owens reports that the meeting was quite successful. Tentative plans were made to form a permanent state theater association with final decisions to be drawn up by November of 1974 before the Rocky Mountain Theater Association meets. Professor Fran Tanner was elected temporary president of the Idaho Theater Association.

"This state theater association will be profitable from a number of standpoints," says Dr. Owens. "If the state association materializes, it will provide an interchange of ideas between groups in the state that we haven't had before. Since Idaho tends to be somewhat geographically isolated, a central association such as this would bring about a greater exchange of ideas and sharing of problems and thus should promote better communication. The ultimate result of the theater alliance should be to strengthen drama throughout the state."



The premiere was Tuesday, February 12, at Zion Luther School for the Northwest Nazarene College Picadilly Players.

They opened with the traditional song, "Look Here We Are The Picadilly Players." The Nursery Rhymes used were: Hickory Dickory Dock, Humpty Dumpty, Four and Twenty Blackbirds, and The House That Jack Built.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Geppetto's Toy Shop" were also presented.

The one hour program will be performed in valley schools; two out of state trips are tentatively scheduled.

The Picadilly Players are: Sharon Arnold, Paul Harman, Steve Hicks, Robin Holmquist, Becky Neeley, David Parkin, Grae Renshaw, Vernon Rood, Kathy Slonaker and Betty Sutherland.



Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

NNC basketball fans were in fine form last Saturday night as they gleefully watched their beloved Crusaders beat Columbia Christian with a stirring rally. Part of their excitement, however, may have been due to the startling news sweeping through the stands. UCLA had been beaten for the second time in two days. To those of us who are as used to seeing UCLA win as we are to eating, the shock was most disturbing.

Not since 1966 had UCLA lost back-to-back games and then it was to--no joke--Oregon State and Oregon. Oregon State actually won the Pac-8 that year, with UCLA second. Bruin coach John Wooden attributed Friday night's loss in Corvallis to turnovers--21 to 8 for OSU--and blamed Saturday's defeat to Oregon's hot shooting, especially that of Bruce Coldren, whose name hardly fits after his 12-for-14 marksmanship.

Now, suddenly the Pacific-8 conference has a race on its hands. Southern Cal also played the two Oregons last week and came away with two wins, knotting them at 7-2 in the league with UCLA, while Oregon is still in it at 6-3. As was to be expected, the pollsters dropped the Bruins out of top-ranking into third, with North Carolina State and Notre Dame taking the 1-2 slots. As anxious as so many people are to knock the Bruins, it should be noted that the real thing is the NCAA tournament, where UCLA has won 36 straight games, last losing in 1963. Prophets of doom will have to wait until then before they can officially bury the UCLA dynasty.

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Seaside, Oregon and the Trail's End Marathon was the destination for two hardy NNC'ers, Don Scherer and yours truly, as they left today to compete in tomorrow's fifth annual event. The gruelling 26-mile, 385-yard distance will certainly be a test of both body and spirit. Survival of this ordeal will only be achieved if the contestants have seriously trained themselves with purpose and dedication. That's what worries me.

Last year's winner, Jerry Tighe of Canada, took only 2 hours, 20 minutes, 16.4 seconds to complete the course, running an average of about 5:20 per mile. While most of the expected 600 starters will be having no illusions of victory, each one will triumph within himself by merely lasting out the distance. Before you go to bed tonight, why not breathe a little prayer for two brave (or stupid) individuals who will soon realize the thrill of victory or, more probably, the agony of defeat.

MEN'S "A" BASKETBALL SECOND HALF RESULTS

FINAL STANDINGS	LEADING SCORERS	SOC.	GAMES	AVG.
LSP 4-1	Sturtevant, Bob	ADP	4	15.0
OLY 4-1	Walker, Dean	LSP	5	14.6
ADP 3-2	Galloway, Steve	ADP	4	13.5
SLA 2-3	Collins, Forrest	SLA	5	13.2
SPA 2-3	Urwin, Mike	ATH	2	13.0
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Balanced Crusaders Win Three Straight

Doug Wilson didn't set any scoring records in last Tuesday's 67-66 win over Eastern Oregon State, but he scored when it counted most.

Wilson made both ends of a one-and-one situation with 30 seconds left to give NNC a 67-62 lead. Both were needed to squeeze out the win, the Crusaders' third straight and seventh in nine games. NNC is 11-14 -- not bad considering it was 4-12 a few weeks ago. The team closes the season with games at Warner Pacific and George Fox this weekend.

Wilson got one other clutch score -- he scooped up a loose ball and pumped in an 18-footer with one second left in the first half, giving NNC a 40-36 lead. He finished with eight points.

Ray Rumpel led NNC with 14 points and 10 rebounds in his final home game, but it was big Paul Ellerbrook who stole the show with 13 points despite fighting the after-effects of a month's worth of mono.

Tuesday's victory was preceded by wins the weekend before. NNC had little trouble gaining revenge from Western Baptist in a 79-62 swamping Friday night, and followed it with an 84-78 overtime win over Columbia Christian Saturday.

NNC had ripped Columbia Christian 78-54 a month earlier,



but it was a bit tougher the second time around. CC consistently hit from the outside to take a 14-0 lead, while two of NNC's first three shots didn't

by MIKE LODAHL
hit anything but air.

The Crusaders used a solid team effort to come back in the second half. Using a pressure defense to choke CC and waiting for the safe shot on offense, NNC closed in. Ken Wesche and Van Cummings got steals and turned them into baskets, and Rich Hills followed with two straight 20-footers to give NNC its first lead at 67-66.

Then, with :05 showing on the clock and NNC behind 74-73, Cummings, at the free throw line for two shots, gave the crowd heart conditions. His first shot bounced around and out. The second one bounced around more and finally went in, sending it into overtime.

With Ellerbrook using his height to his advantage and Cummings coming on strong, the Crusaders had no trouble winning the overtime showdown. Ray Rumpel, who fouled out with a minute left in regulation, finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Ellerbrook added 14 rebounds and seven assists.

In Friday's win, Ken Wesche supplied a good deal of the firepower, finishing with 19 points. The Crusaders ripped off 11 straight points -- thanks mostly to Wesche's pin-point shooting -- to take an early 19-12 lead and never trailed from there.

Sturtevant Captures One-On-One

Bob Sturtevant, a senior from Nampa, took top honors Tuesday night in the first annual Circle K "One-On-One" basketball tournament. Sturtevant beat Mike Wilkes, a freshman from Lewiston, Idaho, by a score of 20-12. The contest took place at halftime of the NNC-Eastern Oregon game.

Sturtevant had previously gained the finals by beating Steve Galloway 20-8, while Wilkes took the other semifinal in an exciting match with Mike Lemont. A total of 38 men participated in the tourney, which will be an annual event under the auspices of Circle K.



One-on-one champ Bob Sturtevant poses with Circle K rep Chris Arnesen.



Wilkes shoots over Sturtevant in one-on-one championship.

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NNC to Host Wrestling Tourney For the First Time

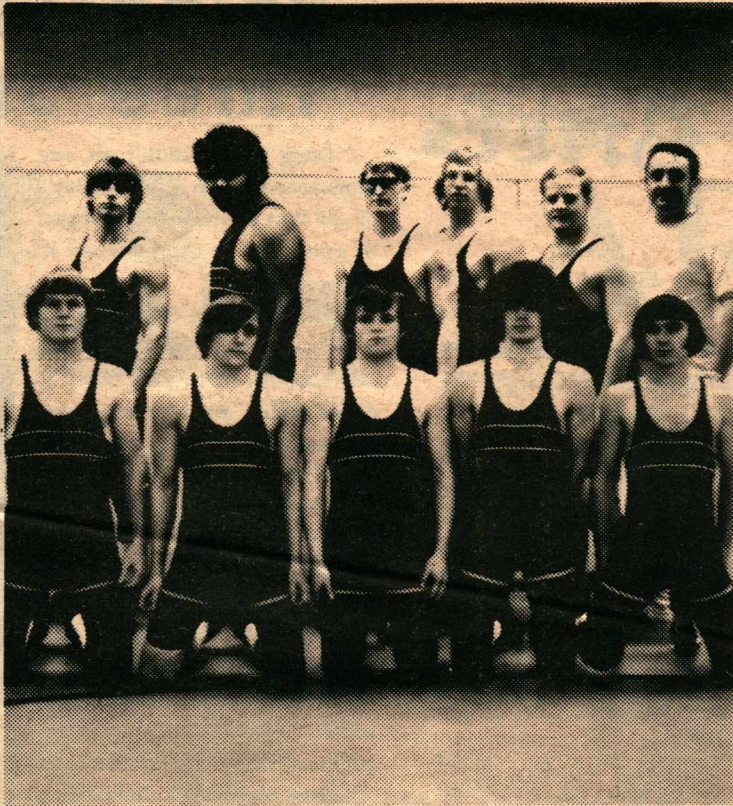
NNC will be hosting the NAIA District II Wrestling Tournament on Friday and Saturday at the Kenneth Montgomery P.E. Building. This marks the first District II championship ever to be held on the Crusader campus. A total of twelve schools from Idaho and Oregon will be bringing wrestlers to the competition.

Highlighting the schools will be Southern Oregon College which currently ranks in the top ten and is last year's team champion. Pacific University, recent Northwest Conference champions, will give Bob Richms' Red Raiders the biggest challenge for a repeat championship. Strong contend-

ers are Warner-Pacific and Oregon College of Education.

The remaining schools are host NNC, Columbia Christian, College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon Tech, and Willamette. At last years NAIA National Tourney wrestlers from this district tournament were place winners in 20 of the 60 positions. Many of these individuals will be returning to defend their district championships.

Crusader wrestlers and their weight are Gene Benjamin 118, Ted Bellamy 134, Jerry Shaffer 142, Rick Powers 150, Doug Vanderpool 167, and Darrel Shreiner 177.



Women Lose, Even Record

by PAM CLAUSON

The women's basketball team dropped a game to Boise State 50-33 Tuesday afternoon in Boise. The Crusaders jumped to a first quarter lead, but found themselves on the short end of a 20-18 score at half-time. After a cold third quarter, the Crusaders were unable to come within reach of the Boise team.

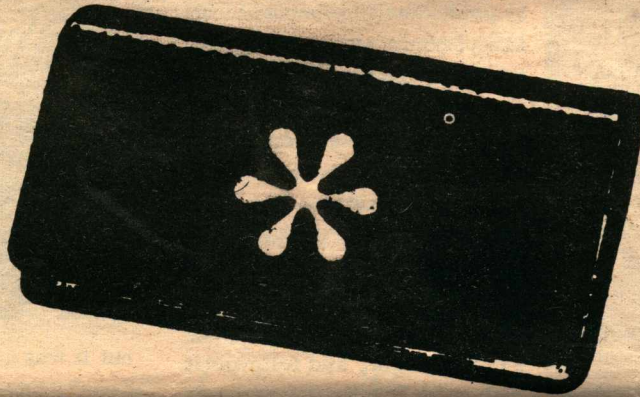
The Crusader women were led in their attempt by Jean Stevens and Elaine Rumpel with fifteen and six points respectively. They were followed in scoring by Vicki Chittenden who added five points.

Stevens has been the leading scorer for the team shooting 34% from the floor. Rumpel has shot 59% from the line and is the top rebounder. Leading in assists are Stevens and Chittenden.

The NNC women are now 5-5, with three of their losses coming at the hands of Boise State. The team will travel to LaGrande Tuesday to play a double header with Blue Mountain College and Eastern Oregon College. They will also play here Mar. 2 at 10:00. The unscheduled game is with I. S. U.

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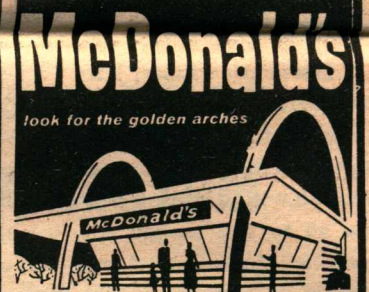
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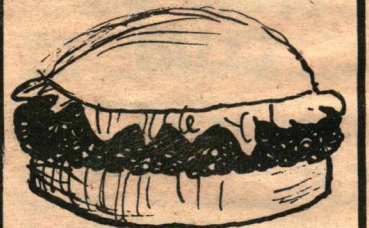
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