

THE CRUSADER

NAMPA, IDAHO

APRIL 19, 1974



Senate Resolution making April 30 a National Day of Prayer--

April 30, 1974

A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer

Senate Joint Resolution 183 making April 30 a National Day for Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer was passed last December by the U.S. Senate but it looks like the House of Representatives won't get around to considering it.

The Resolution was sponsored in the Senate by Oregon's Mark Hatfield and had nine co-sponsors. Eighty per cent of the wording of the resolution is taken from a proclamation made by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, according to Duncan Graves, a Hatfield aide.

Graves said yesterday that Hatfield's purpose in introducing the resolution was to stimulate the "rethinking of some of the problems with which we are confronted."

Graves said there was discussion of the constitutionality of the resolution, but that it faced little opposition on that grounds. Opposition to the bill has nothing to do with its merits, he said. What has apparently killed the bill in the House is Representative Ken Hechler's opposition to any kind of commemorative resolutions.

Hechler thinks the Congress is spending too much time passing bills establishing commemorative occasions like "Apple-Picking Week" and "Dog Day." Unless a "unanimous-consent" agreement among the members of the House is made to "suspend the rules," all bills must take the normal route through committee before it reaches the House floor. Because of Hechler's refusal to give his assent, the prayer resolution was sent to the busy House Judiciary Committee and is now buried as a low-priority item in the Judiciary Sub-Committee on Constitutional Rights and Civil Rights.

That the House isn't going to get around to second the Senate's action is of course beside the point. Of more importance are the reasons it was

introduced at all, and what, if anything, happens because of it.

Following are excerpts from Hatfield's speech before the Senate on December 20, 1973:

"...I believe we have been living through days that try the soul of the Nation and test the resiliency of the Republic... We, as a people, through our own acquiescence to corruption and waste, have helped to create a moral abyss that produces a disdain for honesty and humility in high levels of national leadership...

"It is more comfortable to believe in the spiritual symbols of righteousness than to acknowledge the reality and presence of evil, in ourselves and in our corporate life. So we become adroit at manipulating religious impulses in our land to sanctify our national life...

"...We would rather believe that we merit God's blessing than admit that we stand under His judgment, and in need of His forgiveness. But however difficult it is to admit our sin, the evidence of it is all around us, in the personal dilemmas of our lives and in the crises that afflict our nation...

"...Many believe that our security comes through our materialism, our wealth and our gross national product. So we neglect the quality of man's spirit in order to expand our materialistic self-indulgence... We operate on the assumption that human life is expendable, and rationalize this axiom on the sole basis that this is what our enemy believes, so this must be our belief also...

"President Abraham Lincoln had a profound sense of the sovereignty of God. He knew how the Nation stood accountable to God's judgment. In the midst of the Civil War, the U.S. Senate requested, and Lincoln responded on three separate occasions to a resolution setting aside a day

Whereas, it is the duty of nations, as well as of men to owe their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is Lord; and

Whereas, we know that we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown; but we have forgotten God; and

Whereas, we have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own; and

Whereas, intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us; and

Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and

Whereas, we have failed to respond, personally and collectively, with sacrifice and uncompromised commitment to the unmet needs of our fellow man, both at home and abroad; as a people, we have become so absorbed with the selfish pursuits of pleasure and profit that we have blinded ourselves to God's standard of justice and righteousness for this society; and

Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins.

for national humiliation, fasting, and prayer.

"One such occasion was on April 30, 1863, three months after the Emancipation Proclamation, and three months before the battle of Gettysburg. The resolution grew out of bitter disappointments and dark days of 1863, the crushing defeat at Fredericksburg only a few days past. The whole land was burdened with taxes, stricken with sorrow, and harrowed by treason...

"Seeing the effects of a Nation torn apart, President Lincoln did not appeal to any pretentious image of national self-righteousness; rather, he called the Nation to repentance...

"Today our Nation has once again been torn apart by a crisis from which there appears to be little relief...

"There is hope for a land and a people who have the capacity to recognize their sins and their faults, and turn from them... This is how individuals and how our land as a whole can seek authentic renewal and transformation. So it is with this hope that I commend to the Senate this resolution calling for a Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer..." (*Congressional Record*, December 20, 1973; S 23477-23478).

Last week Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus designated April 30 as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. The Proclamation urged Idahoans to observe the day and "humble ourselves as we see fit before our Creator to acknowledge our dependence on him and our gratitude for his great love for us."

The ASNNC Senate April 9 passed a resolution supporting the national resolution and encouraged "individual participation of both special prayer for the nation and fasting one meal during the day" and "prayer meetings of all kinds during the day, both spontaneously and organized by the vice-president in charge of religious life."



Gaithers fill gym Student recruitment by telephone planned

by LOIS LINDSAY

More than 3000 people packed Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building last week to hear the Gaithers sing. The crowd was reportedly the largest the new building has held.

To go or not to go, is the question foremost in the minds of many high school seniors considering a college education. For some, that decision will be aided by members of NNC's faculty, administration, and student body who--armed with a

good dialing finger and a lot of genuine concern--move into action in NNC's student recruitment Telephone Days, April 27 and 28.

Designed to coincide with Christian College Sunday, this innovative form of student recruitment is intended to contact nearly 400 prospective students during the two days. According to Mr. Hal Weber, Director of Recruitment at NNC, all faculty members will be given four or five names of prospective students who are considered prime prospects but which have not sent in their applications.

The faculty members, as

well as a number of NNC students who will be contacting prospective students from a large list of names, will talk with the students about completing their application, making their decisions, and attempt to help them with any questions they have about NNC.

Not only will this endeavor emphasize the school's interest in the student, but in many cases, will in essence give the student a chance to communicate with an expert in his field of interest. "In as far as possible," says Weber, "prospective students who have expressed an interest in a specific area

will be contacted by a professor whose specialty is in that field."

Weber, who for the past two years has traveled extensively in student recruitment said he is "very excited about the possible impact" of Telephone Days.

"There is much positive enthusiasm on the part of the faculty and for the many kids out there who still haven't made up their mind or have forgotten to fill out their application, this could be just the help they need to point them to NNC," he said.

Barry Grant, who is organizing the student end of the project, says he will be enlisting the help of "largely upperclassmen who are 'high on the college'," to do the calling during Telephone Days. Anyone who would like to help look up numbers for the calling list this Saturday, April 20, from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm, are invited to the ASNNC offices 209 or 211.

Voting today in Student Center
11 a. m. -1:30 p. m.
5 p. m. -6:30 p. m.
Senate and
Publications Board

Pub Board elections

Today two persons from each class will be elected to the Publications Board. Running for positions on the Board are: Seniors, Phil Bartsch and Chris Corbett; Juniors, Barb Olsson, Kathy Mayers, and Teckla Smith; and Sophomores, Rick Johnson and Mike Lodahl.

The Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for student publications at NNC,

enforces those guidelines, and acts as an advisory body to student editors. It is in effect the "publisher" of the Oasis and the Crusader. Two students from each class serve on the Board along with the ASNNC President and Vice-President, a faculty member and a representative of the administration.

Trip to Boise

Morrison Hall Council is taking a bus to Boise tomorrow, leaving at 10 am and returning by 6 pm. Anyone wishing to come along to shop or just fool around in Boise is welcome. Fare is 25¢ for Morrison girls, 75¢ for everybody else. Those going may sign-up for sack lunches from Saga if they wish to do so.

Women's political caucus

The Canyon County Women's Political Caucus will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA in Nampa, according to Dianne Hickey, representative of the Caucus.

The meeting will feature a program on sexism in sports, with featured speakers to be Cherie Babbitt and Louise Jones of the Boise Women's Political Caucus. Area coaches have been invited to attend the meeting, she said.

Title IX amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, prohibiting sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funding, will be discussed.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Curl to sponsor missionary team

Dr. Harrold Curl, Head of the Sociology Department, has been selected as faculty sponsor of the General Missionary Team which will be building a parsonage in Mexico this summer, says Kerri Robbins, GMS officer.

She also stated that there is an opening on the traveling team for a male who has had some building experience. Anyone interested should contact GMS, Box 2444.

By April 11, GMS had received \$1000 for the project while about \$2000 in pledges remained uncollected. "The

money is needed early so that the building materials will be available when we arrive," Kerri said.

She also requested prayer for the group and said that those with questions should contact her, 466-8194; Gary Campbell, 467-3008; or Dan Anderson, ext. 725.

THE BIKE STOP

161 CALDWELL BLVD.—NAMPA

Quality
Bikes By
CHIMO!

SALES • REPAIRS
& ACCESSORIES



100%
FINANCING!
Up To
12 Months To
Pay!

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NAMPA

466-9261

CALDWELL

459-0063



Baptist pastor to speak on black church in America

by DEBBIE SANCHEZ
What is the "black church?" where is it going? and what does it mean to NNC students? Rev. Thomas Kilgore Jr. will speak in Monday's convocation on "The Black Church in America" as a part of the lecture series sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Kilgore has been pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Los Angeles for the past eleven years. His congregation is unique in the respect that the congregation is almost entirely black, consisting of over 2000 members. With

this accreditation the church can boast the largest black congregation on the west coast.

His eleven years as pastor at Second Baptist Church have seen spiritual growth within the church and increased assets. During his first 17 months at Second Baptist Church he reopened and put into operation the Henderson Community Center. The center now offers a much-needed youth program to the community through a "Teen-Post" unit.

A remarkable man in many ways, Kilgore has a large list of

attributes after his name. He is the past-president of the American Baptist Convention, 1969-1970; Executive Board Member, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; advisor to the President, University of Southern California; and organizer and director of the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom, Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C.

Immediately after convocation Kilgore will be available in the Inn for discussion. A coffee hour will be held from two to four p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Drama class enjoys Ibsen in Ashland

by NEIL READ

A thousand miles of Rook, Reader's Theater, conversation, camaraderie, and song (and a few naps when pillows could be located)—these were the incidental benefits enjoyed by Professor Gaymon Bennett and ten of his Modern Drama students last weekend on their trip to Ashland, Oregon.

The purpose of the trip was to attend a performance of Hen-

rik Ibsen's Hedda Gabbler and to take a backstage tour of the theatrical facilities in Ashland.

The Friday morning guided tour was an enlightening one for NNC's drama enthusiasts. They toured the Shakespearean theater, the sets shop, the Angus Bowmer indoor theater, the costume shop, and the dressing rooms.

Angus Bowmer, a sociology professor at Southern Oregon College in the mid-30's, got the idea of starting an Elizabethan theater in Ashland because the locale reminded him of what he had read about England. Since Bowmer's time, a number of theaters have come

and gone on the same site as dramatic conceptions have evolved and theater technology has become more sophisticated.

Shakespearean plays in the outdoor theater generally arouse intense interest. Many times a crowd of 700-800 has sat in the rain enthralled with a performance.

The indoor theater is a \$2.3 million structure featuring continental seating and sophisticated lighting, sound, turntable, and winch systems. Intimacy and realism are enhanced by the open arrangement

with no proscenium arch. Ashland tour guides make the claim that every seat in the house is a good seat, and justifiably so.

NNC's drama contingent thoroughly enjoyed a very professional performance of Hedda Gabbler on Friday afternoon. The play was so captivating and stirring that it produced the "willing suspension of disbelief" which is the mark of all good drama.

Even before the group reached their destination, they were well entertained. Samford Gates' stirring renditions of "Everybody Loves Somebody" and "A Boy Named Sue" stand out among the many memorable incidents.

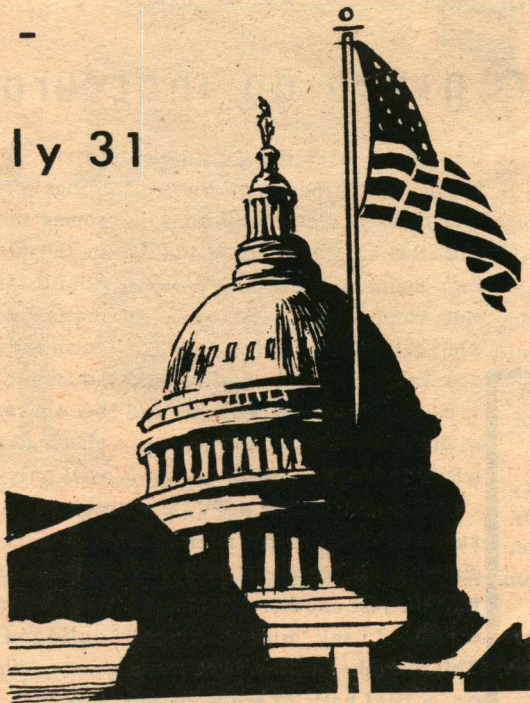
Overnight lodging in The Colony Inn was convenient, comfortable, and inexpensive. A quad arrangement allowed the group to cook their own breakfast and use a common dining area.

As the group pulled into Nampa in the wee hours of Saturday morning, Gaymon Bennett remarked, "I think all classes should take a field trip like this." Although no official poll of the droopy-eyed travelers was ever taken, the professor's statement is probably a fair consensus of the group's overall sentiments.

Governors Summer Intern Program

June 3 -

July 31



The State of Idaho is proud to announce that it is again offering the GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM.

This program involves 12 students to be chosen from Idaho's colleges and universities and it is designed to provide the student with a meaningful, and educational experience while working for state government and pay them for their work. Students will be assigned to some area of their personal interest in one of the various state departments located in Boise.

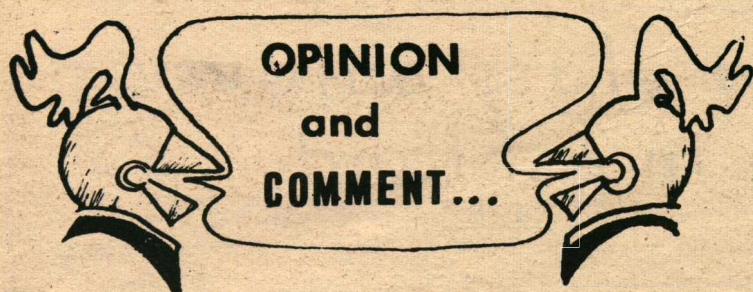
The intern program is for two months and this year is scheduled for June 3 - July 31, 1974.

\$500 stipends are available for each internship. In addition, academic credits can be arranged.

Application for the program should be made to:

D. E. Chilberg, Director
Department of Administrative Services
Statehouse
Boise, ID 83720

All applications should be submitted by May 1, 1974. Selections will be made May 8, 1974. In the letter of application, please include why you want to be in the program, specific program areas in which you would be interested, a personal resume and references.



Guest editorial

End the Bombing

The military invaded northern Idaho this week to conduct public hearings in Grangeville and Lewiston on its proposal to turn this part of the state into a missile testing grounds next winter. If approved by the Congress, there would be four separate launchings of ICBM's from Malmstrom Air Force Base to Montana next winter. Debris from the missiles would fall in a projected path from the Selway wilderness area across a section of Idaho and Oregon to a final target in the Pacific.

The Air Force reported at meetings this week that previous stories on mass evacuation orders for the towns of Grangeville and Whitebird were incorrect. There will be no evacuation, according to Maj. Howard Vedery, because no debris is expected to fall on the Grangeville-Whitebird area, and Air Force predictions are extremely accurate. They'll stake the lives of several thousand people on it.

But if the Air Force can guarantee a failsafe missile firing, why are they testing the system in the first place? And if the project isn't perfected, shouldn't they be evacuating the inhabitants of those two Idaho communities? And everyone else living between Montana and the Oregon coast. And all the livestock. And all the wildlife. And all the growing things.

No super-patriotic cry for national defense can justify this military maneuver to force through an Air Force decree in spite of danger to inhabitants. Mere evacuation is not the remedy, scrapping "operation Patriot" is.

National defense should include the protection of Idaho citizens from misguided missiles. --BALDUS

Reprinted from The Idaho Argonaut; April 12, 1974

Hein Sights

God will bless our efforts, if we'll keep our eyes on Him

by KAY SMITH HEIN

"And straightway many were gathered together, inasmuch that there was no room to receive them, no, not so much as about the door; and he preached the word unto them." (Mark 2:2). That was the verse used by a person telling me about the miracle of the Denver, Colorado First Church of the Nazarene. I was fortunate enough to visit that church this past weekend and get a glimpse of the exciting things happening there.

In case you haven't heard, Denver First has nearly completed a new church which will seat 3,800. It is the largest church, structurally, in the Nazarene denomination. The sanctuary is a 3-story high semi-circle with an altar continuing around the platform a full 360 degrees. The choir loft seats 300. The German-made organ has computers in it and 27 pairs of speakers. There are eight, 3-story high stained glass windows, each featuring a Bible verse. The windows are of leaded glass and were designed by a Cuban refugee, Pepe Mendez. The last-of-its-kind plaster ceiling is so contoured that there will be no more than 1 decibel lost in sound transmission. The pulpit will have a hydraulic lift adjustable to different heights. The back of the sanctuary can be divided

into Sunday School rooms by pushing buttons to activate the electric walls. Three 70-foot high crosses will top off the structure. These crosses will be lit at all times, becoming a landmark in the city of Denver.

But, the structure is not the biggest miracle. The biggest miracle is the unity of people who have their eyes on God. Undertaking what was considered a foolhardy task for a congregation of its size, the people of Denver First felt that God wanted to work a miracle in their city in people's lives and God has not let them down.

First of all, the people needed land. God gave them 10.2 acres in southeast Denver on a hill overlooking the entire city. The church purchased it for 22¢ a square foot when less than a mile west of that sight, property was selling for \$2.25-\$2.50 a square foot. The million dollar structure was financed through bonds. As it is working out, the Church Board foresees no permanent indebtedness simply because the people are obeying God. Examples:

---One family has contracted to clean a 4-story office building every night over and above their daytime jobs. And the money gained from this goes to the Building Fund.

---A promise has been made

to the church that if the people will fund the \$750,000 east wing (offices and Sunday School rooms), the west wing (with a kitchen to serve 1,000, two handball courts and a gym) will be built at no extra cost to the church.

---There has never been an overt appeal for money. People pledge simply because God has placed a burden on their hearts. The theme of the church is, "We've come this far by faith." Their motto is, "We're expecting revival," and these people live it and practice it. The spirit is so exciting. Last Sunday, 2,800 people worshipped God for the first time in this new structure. Most all were speechless at the evidence of God's work; many sat and openly wept during the course of the service. God is moving among the people of the church, anointing and blessing them because they've dedicated all they possess to God. We can no longer sit still and be satisfied with mediocrity. A new standard has been set. There are many out there hungry for the simple gospel. God will bless our efforts, as he has Denver First's, if we will keep our eyes on God. The blessings will overflow and there will be "no room to receive them, no, not so much as about the door..."

President's home defended

Opinionated opinion

To the editor;

In reply to Gary Bennett's "Glorified Romper Room" letter and the Crusader editorial last week, I would like to voice my opinionated opinion. I agree, prices on everything are going up--tuition included. Because of this it doesn't make sense to spend good money on a \$60,000 home for the use of all the babies, like myself, on campus.

Yes, let's rent the house and pour the money back out of our hands to the administration; after all, they own it. Furthermore, let's sell the Student Center and get rid of that overgrown sandbox. We could even buy new books for the library with this money.

Let us then channel our interests into real-estate and see what we can get out of Cruserfield, the track and football field, and the new field on the west side of the gym.

Last year's destruction of the old gym was certainly an act of maturity. Let us follow suit and

sell our new gym for \$1,000,000 or so. This would appreciably increase our growing scholarship fund!

Let us not forget also to rent the tennis courts, and of course, get rid of all those TV's. All

this money could then be used to acquire high quality lecturers to increase our awareness of the outside world (Timothy Leary, Chancellor of South Africa, etc.)

Truly any person who has properly matured to this status

will recognize the validity and reason of the above argument. As the apostle Paul said so long ago, "When I became a man, I put away childish things."

Sarcasically,
Stephen L. Guy

Students were given an inaccurate picture

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the opinions published in last week's Crusader concerning the President's home. Although I respect both persons for having their own ideas of what should

be done with the President's home, I felt they gave the students an inaccurate picture of what the ASNNC's presently doing. I also feel that both persons side-stepped the real issue of what can be done to improve the social atmosphere and recreational activities at NNC and simply took "cheap" shots at what others were trying to do.

The fact that a TV, pool table, etc., have been purchased does not mean the house is to be just another game room or should I say "romper room." This term the house is being used on a trial basis to see what the students do with it. If all they can do is complain about the efforts being made, I would think this might be the last term we will have the use of it.

The addition of some games was merely a start and, with the

short time ASNNC had to set things up, was probably the best course of action. Possibilities for the next several years include establishing a coffee-shop atmosphere, a center for inter-dorm and club activities, a place to meet people if it can really become a center of activities on the campus. The possibilities will only be limited by the imagination and ideas of the students.

I would like to say again that I felt the opinions expressed were valid and in varying degrees I'm sure every student agreed with them, but let's not spend our time and use the Crusader to criticize work being done by students. Rather let's evaluate what's being done and instead of criticizing it, give positive constructive suggestions.

Randy Barton

The Crusader

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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.

Seven offer campaign statements

Sophomore aspirants offer platforms

Although I am not a member of senate this year, I am involved and informed in senate action. By attending almost every meeting this year, I learned much about how the senate operates and the procedures used.

This will be a good year for the senate especially with the leadership of our newly elected executive officers. If we work at keeping the lines of communication open between students, student government, and administration, there can be much accomplished in meeting the needs of our campus community.

Dorm hours were probably the biggest issues on campus this year and will continue to be until some changes are brought about. The final proposals on this issue will have to come from SLPC but the senate must first of all represent student opinion. This cannot be done effectively unless the women students are properly represented in the senate. One girl in senate is not enough to express the feelings of half our student body.

The other issues also of concern were stated in my speech so I'll not go over them again. No matter what issues confront

us next year, effective representation is most important.

Cathy Franklin

I have been working in Senate this past year, and I really enjoy it. In Senate I was on the Ways and Means Committee, and also participated in the Committee working on dorm hours. I would like to continue working in Senate for several reasons I like being involved in student government. This year I was the only girl senator, and I feel more female representation is needed, especially concerning the issue of dorm hours. Our committee still has not finished its full investigation and I would like to be in Senate next year to have a part in the final report made on the issue of dorm hours.

I have really learned a lot this year, and I feel as though I have just begun. I feel now that I have received the training I need to be a better and more informed Senator for another year.

I would appreciate your vote for being your representative in the coming year as Senator.

Janet Hanson



Pictured here are sophomore candidates for the Senate: Janet Hanson and Cathy Franklin. Not pictured: Mike Rap and Steve Hicks.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

All 13 candidates for the ASNNC Senate were given opportunity to express their views in this issue of the Crusader. Sophomore candidates Rap and Hicks and all four of the senior candidates (Ulrich, Spencer, Morgan and Jensen) did not respond. Pictured on page 6 are the senior candidates.



Juniors seeking Senate positions are Danny Scharff, Steve Guy, Mary Luhn, Sharon Arnold and Don Scherer.

Juniors-to-be define issues

The issues which strike me as being most important are: dorm hours, living off-campus, communication between students and the administration, and student's rights.

Mary Luhn

Qualifications:

1. Regular attendance senate meetings.
2. Soph. V.P./Pres.
3. ASNNC Ad Hoc Committee.
4. KCRH Music Director.
5. Co-sponsor "Open Dorm" bill recently passed in Senate.

Platform:

I am a strong advocate of:

1. Continued support and usage of the President's home. I see it as imperative that something be done to increase the informal social atmosphere on campus. Since expansion of the Student Center is infeasible at this time, I see the use of the home as a very logical alternative.

2. A change in dorm hours as they now stand. Proper research needs to be done on the subject and direction from the right people given. The senate needs to work closer with the Student Life Policy Committee in the hope that the two together can accomplish something. I intend to support this position.

3. Cooperation between the administration and ASNNC. I intend to see that the channels of communication between ASNNC and the administration do not break down.

Finally, I see it as my responsibility to be open to ideas and criticisms. I intend to do my best to represent the members of the junior class next year.

Steve Guy

Sometimes in order to know in order to affect change, we must reach out on faith. There should be no fear of trying for we learn by every attempt we

make.

Definite issues confront Student Govt. for next year. We must not be afraid to reach out for change in these areas.

1. Dorm hours--I see a definite need for change here. I feel unnecessarily restricted in the present system. I advocate setting our goal at organizing a whole new system; the ultimate being total abolishment.

2. More student representation and better organization of the Student Life Exec. Committee--we have seen definite conflicts arise between the Administration and ASNNC this year because of disagreement in the area of acceptable student behavior. Perhaps more of a balance of viewpoints within this vital committee could help the situation greatly.

3. President's home--I am optimistic about the usage of it. Again, we must not be afraid to reach out. I think it is worth working to make a success.

I see the biggest responsibility of a senator as the ability to think, to absorb, to perform. I will think, I will absorb, I will do my best.

Sharon Arnold

This year our student senate has been very progressive proposing many changes and initiating many new programs. Next year the senate must not get discouraged and lose sight of its goals. It must not become lax and let the programs it has started die. It must finish what it has begun. This year student government started working towards changes in our dorm hour policy. It must continue to work towards this goal. The senate Ad Hoc committee on social needs, of which I was chairman, presented several proposals including an outdoor equipment rental program and the use of the president's house as a multi-purpose parlor and fellowship center. To be successful these will need the senate's continued support. Also

next year it would be beneficial for NNC to initiate a Senior Citizen's Courtesy Card that would allow elderly residents of Nampa to attend campus activities at a reduced rate. This would help to increase understanding and support from people in the community. I will work towards these ends if you reelect me as your senator.

Danny Scharff

I feel there are seven areas that need action next year:

JOB PLACEMENT--an agency needs to be set up to work for the placement of students into jobs that use the knowledge they have been learning here at NNC.

DORM HOURS--dorm hours should be abolished with a pass-key or computer card system replacing dorm hours.

OPEN HOUSE--there should be an open house for all dorms once a week, preferably with all dorms open the same day.

CLASSEVALUATION--there needs to be a means of evaluating classes that is not dependent on the administration or the faculty.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM--NNC needs some sort of outdoor event happening every week in the fall and spring. This could include bicycling, camping, picnics, parties, and other outdoor activities.

PRESIDENT'S HOME--further study needs to be done on the Presidents Home, to see if it is fulfilling student needs, and if not, what can be done to improve it so that we students are getting our money's worth.

CONCERTS--Concerts that are secular (folk, rock, etc.) as well as religious concerts.

Doing something about these will take work. I can and will work hard for you.

Don Scherer

Grading of P.E. debated

P.E. courses should be pass-fail

by CAMERON AIRHART

General requirements state against letter-grading in academic courses; namely, that the development of the mind is also the responsibility of the individual student. Here then, is a basic issue, having to do with the purpose and consequent priorities of education.

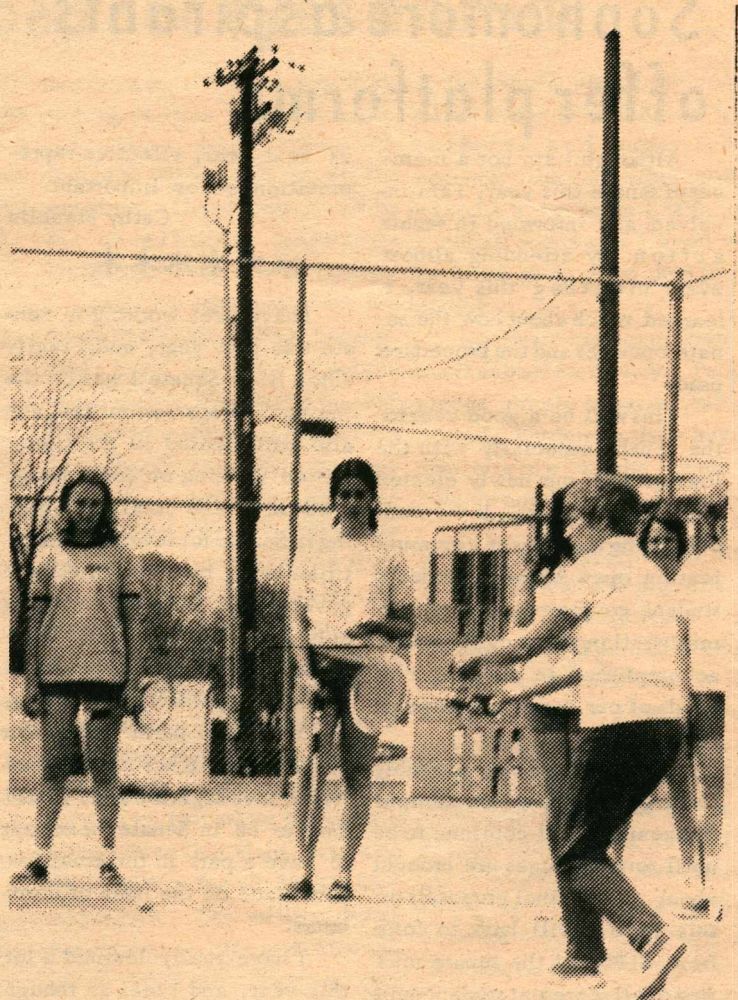
The goal of a Liberal Arts college education is to give the student access to a wide range of new information which will make life fuller and more meaningful. Granted, this learning takes place in the framework of the development of the whole person, but the mental aspect must, and does, predominate. A physical education course is simply not the same as an academic course.

Without denying the importance of physical activity, there is a sentiment which leaves activity up to the individual student. Activity, no doubt, is a physical need, but so is sleep and food, and the student is not required to accept guidance in these realms. However, this purpose, not in the same way as

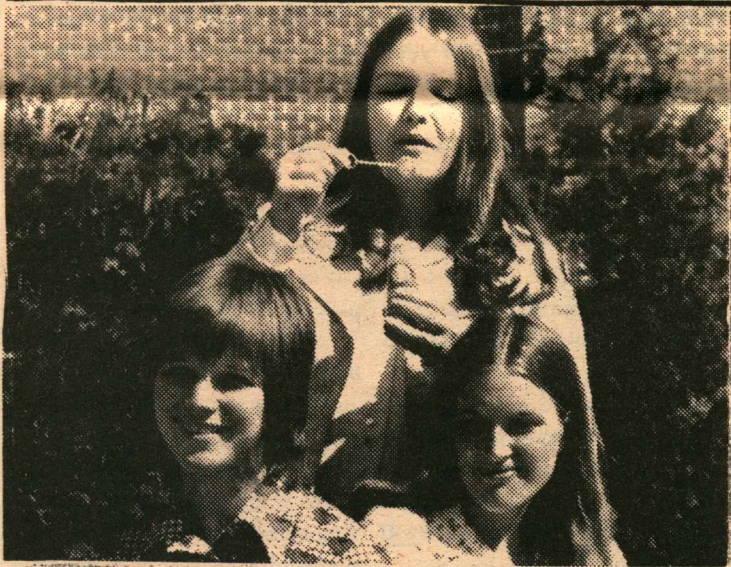
other college courses. Most students do not oppose mandatory physical education; most do oppose a program of physical education in which grading occurs but is not essential to the purpose of the course.

If the purpose of a physical education course is to involve the student in vigorous activity and to provide him with a skill that he can continue to enjoy in later life, then I can see no reason why a Pass-Fail system would not be acceptable.

In most other institutions that require P.E. (some do not), the Pass-Fail system is used. The evaluation of achievement, important to academic courses, is unimportant to P.E. courses. When we grade an activity course, and then compute that grade into one's G.P.A. (which is generally accepted as an academic indicator), we only make the grade point more inaccurate than it already is.



Physical Education: How do you grade it?



Vying for the Senior positions in the ASNNC Senate are Cindy Ulrich, Meri Morgan and Shelley Jensen, pictured here, and Mark Spencer, not pictured.

"True Source" of song conveyed

To the editor:

We wish to comment on an article written in the April 12 issue of the Crusader, written about the Gaither Concert.

The general article was good; however, there are a few quotes that seemed to hit a little bit below the belt, such as:

"Their music tended more to monotony from the lack of variety of tempo and instrumentation. Hazel Slaughter has the quirk of slurring up to a high note, but not quite coming up to pitch until the very end of the note. This is unpleasant at best.

"Let's hope we can continue to bring this quality of gospel singing talent to NNC. Unfortunately,

I fear that we cannot until the Gaithers themselves come back."

We feel we, as listeners by choice, look beyond the performers and the performance to the True Source of song conveyed through them to us.

We also feel that when two groups are on the ticket, the featured group should not be made any more important than the other. Surely the lesser emphasized talents that are shared with us.

Elva Roe
Faye Higgs
Debbie Mishler
Anita Higgs

Dr. Art Horwood, head of the NNC Physical Education Department, says that physical education is "part and parcel" of one's liberal arts education and should not be graded on a different basis than other classes one takes.

He finds distasteful at best the allegation that physical education is a second class citizen in the educational world, saying that his department is as academically sound as any other department, and (with a smile), that it should not be discriminated against. "I do not agree that just one area of one's education should be graded on a pass-fail basis," he said Wednesday.

All the faculty members of the P.E. department have education past that of a Master's degree, he noted.

Horwood said that his experience with pass-fail grading in P.E. classes at the University of William and Mary indicated that, from the practical viewpoint, pass-fail systems do not provide adequate motivation for the student. "Many students will do just enough to get by," he said. And just "getting by" is not enough in such classes as the required "developmental activities" which has as one of its purposes that of giving the student the chance to know how it feels to be "in shape" at least



Dr. Horwood--

"... not second class"

once in his life.

What about the distortion of one's GPA?

Horwood said that the P.E. major required to take a certain number of science classes faces the same problem as the science major required to take some P.E. classes in which he does not particularly excel. "It's a part of life to me---there are places in which you do succeed and others in which you don't," he said.

The requirements for an A in P.E. classes vary some with the teacher, Horwood said. Usually taken into consideration is the skill with which one begins and the skill with which one ultimately ends up in a particular activity. He said that the consideration given to im-

provement in ability shows to the student "at least as much thoughtfulness as does, say, a math class."

Horwood said he has never failed anyone because they were not athletically gifted if they gave some effort at all to an activity both in the theoretical and practical aspects of it. "That does not mean they got an A or a B, however," he added.

Horwood emphasized that only one of the three P.E. classes required for graduation is required, with the student electing the other two. He suggested that after one has taken three P.E. classes, he should be able to take additional ones pass-fail, and not merely audit them.



Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

BEST ON PAPER?

Once again, the big question darting through the minds of baseball fans everywhere is: will the Cincinnati Reds again have the best team on paper but fail to win the World Series? True, the Oakland A's have three 20-game winners, the best bullpen in the majors and strength at nearly every position, but the "experts" are again extolling the ability of the Big Red Machine to be the best if they can just "get it all together." Well, nobody has ever won a game on paper that I know of, so let's just see if the B.R.M. can get past the Dodgers and/or Giants on the field. Sooo... try these out for size. NL West: SF; NL East: St. Louis; AL West: Oakland; AL East: NY.

NBA TO MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Bucks got off to a good start in their quest to recapture the NBA crown they lost in 1972. After bombing LA 4-1 and winning their opener against Chicago, Milwaukee stands a good chance of making the finals, providing K-A Jabbar can stay away from Dennis Awtrey's fists. The Bulls miss injured Jerry Sloan, the NBA's premier "hurt" ballplayer. In the East, the Celtics look to be too much for the Knicks, thus setting up a final series with the Bucks, in which Kareem will sky-hook his way to a second title.

"SPECIAL" OLYMPICS

Plans are being finalized at the Crusader for a sort of "special" Olympics decathlon for frustrated athletes. We're trying to come up with ten obscure events that can all be contested at Kurtz Park. For example: distance and accuracy Frisbee throwing, curb running, backstop climbing for time, tree climbing race, etc. If you have any other ideas, contact me immediately.

Thinclads come close

NNC deadlocks George Fox

A combination of unfriendly (or unqualified?) officials and some good George Fox performances neutralized NNC's challenge as the Crusader thinclads finished in a tie with Fox last Saturday in a three-way meet at Newberg, Ore. Pacific University finished third.

A judging error placed NNC's Bob Jackson fifth in the 100 after he had apparently finished fourth. This alone cost the Crusaders victory, although Dave Straight in a good 50.7. Joe Simmons capped coach Paul Taylor made it clear that the tie could have been avoided with some better performances, season.

On the bright side, the NNC effort was highlighted by 1-2-3 finishes in the long jump (Steve in the longer race. Jackson was the busiest Crusader, adding a third in the 220 and a leg on the jump (Wolfe, Steve Crudup and Mike Gilbert). Crudup's 44-3 1/2 effort was especially surprising, coming as it did in only his second meet ever.

Results: 4/13/ 100, Koroma (GF) 10.0; 2. Ponder (GF) 10.4; 3. Beggs (NNC) 10.4; 4. Heathcoe (GF) 10.5. 220, Koroma 23.1; 2. Heathcoe 23.4; 3. Jackson (NNC) 23.5; 4. Rosenbaum (NNC) 23.8. 440, Huling (NNC) 50.7; 2. Straight (NNC) 51.0; 3. Keele (GF) 51.2; 4. McKeethen (Pac) 52.2. 880, Hills (NNC) 2:02.8; Fox (NNC) 2:04.0; 3. Anderson (Pac) 2:05.2. 4. Koch (GF) 2:05.5. Mile, Hills 4:42.2; 2. Fox 4:42.3; 3. Clausen (Pac) 4:59.3; 4. Kojima (Pac) 5:29.5. 3M, Ankeny (GF) 15:12.2; 2. Manley (NNC) 16:22.8; 3. Scherer (NNC) 17:09.0; 4. Clausen 17:51.2. 6M, Ankeny 30:35.6; 2. Hamilton (GF) 34:00.2; 3. Scherer 34:42.6; 4. Manley 35:54.1. HH, Boyd (Pac) 15.2; 2. Merritt (GF) 15.6; 3. Weaver (GF) 16.4; 4. Gilbert (NNC) 17.2. IH, Boyd 55.9; 2. Weaver 56.0; 3. Ponder 58.3; 4. Sever (NNC) 61.5. HJ, Higgins (Pac) 6-2 1/2; 2. Boschult (GF) 5-10; 3. Mettitt 5-10; 4.

Wolfe's double was matched by teammate Steve Hills in the 880-mile, GFC's Curt Ankeny (3 mile-6 mile) and John Koroma (100-220), and Pacific's Bill Ausmas (shot-discus) and John Boyd (high hurdles-intermediates). Koroma also ran on GFC's winning relay teams.

NNC ace half-miler Dick Huling stepped down to the 440 with good results, outlegging teammate Dave Straight in a good 50.7. Joe Simmons capped the pole vault at 13 feet, his first win of the season.

Randy Fox followed Hills home in both the mile and 880, the pair finishing in a virtual tie in the longer race. Jackson was the busiest Crusader, adding a third in the 220 and a leg on the jump.

Today NNC travels to La Grande to join C of I and Eastern Oregon in a 3-way affair.

Cummings (NNC) 5-8. PV, Simmons (NNC) 13-0. Lillie (GF) 12-6; 3. Mikolasy (Pac) 11-6; 4. Cox (Pac) 11-6. LJ, Wolfe (NNC) 21-11 1/2; 2. Beggs 21-7 1/2; 3. Jackson 21-1 1/4; 4. Buck (GF) 20-4 3/4. TJ, Wolfe 46-6 3/4; 2. Crudup (NNC) 44-3 1/2; 3. Gilbert 44-2 1/4; 4. Buck (Pac) 37-2; 3. Dittus (GF) 37-0; 4. Child (Pac) 36-10 1/2. DT, Ausmus 130-4; 2. Child 122-9. 3. Benight 121-1 1/2; 4. Dittus 118-11. JT, Bucl 200-4; 2. Cason (Pac) 176-3 1/2; Dittus 173-11 1/2; 4. Story (NNC) 156-6 1/2. 44OR, GFC (Heathcoe, Weaver, Ponder, Koroma) 43.9; 2. NNC (Beggs, Wolfe, Jackson, Rosenbaum) 44.1. MileR, GFC (Koroma, Weaver, Ponder, Heathcoe) 3:26.6; 2. NNC (Rosenbaum, Sever, Hills, Huling) 3:31.2.

Team scores: NNC 72-1/2; George Fox 72-1/2; Pacific 47.

EOC sweeps twinbill

Eastern Oregon College handed NNC two more baseball defeats as the Mounties prevailed in a doubleheader Tuesday at

LaGrande, 12-4 and 4-2. The losses dropped the Crusaders to 2-13 mark on the year.

EOC jumped on pitchers

Mark Spencer and Terry Irish for 11 runs in the first three innings to clinch the victory as a late NNC rally fell short. Chuck McKinney collected two hits for NNC to lead in that department.

In the nightcap, Keith Workman pitched strongly, giving up only five hits, but three Crusader errors led to a four-run EOC outburst in the sixth inning to help the Mounties overcome an early 2-0 NNC lead.

With the season nearly half over, team leaders stand as follows:

Hitting: Zimbelman, of. .462 (13 at bats); Whisman, 3b. .333 (39 at bats); Meyer, c. .282 (39 at bats); Zickefoose, 2b. .259 (54 at bats).

Pitching: Whisman 2.74 (19 2/3 innings); J. Spencer 3.00 (6 innings); Irish 6.30 (30 innings); Workman 6.43 (14 innings).



Women netters throttle BSU

The NNC Women's varsity tennis team won their first match of the season against Boise State College, topping the Broncos 6-1, winning all but one singles match. Singles scores were as follows: Sandy Vail beat A. Anacabe (BSU) 6-2, 6-3; Linda Sutherland (NNC) def. Gettson (BSU) 6-3, 6-3; Mary Johns

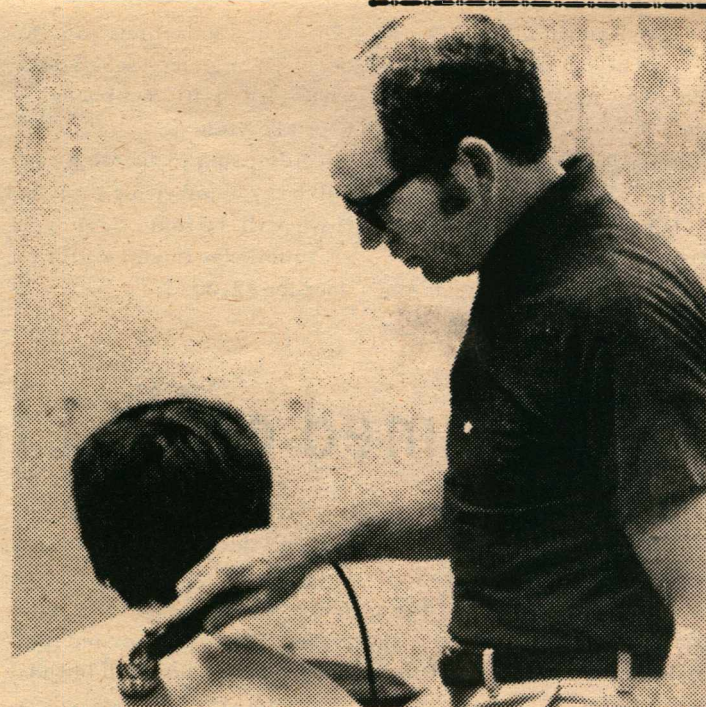
(NNC) def. T. Getton (BSU) 6-2, 7-5; Karen Rusch (NNC) def. S. Riordan (BSU) 6-2, 6-4; and Kris Smith (NNC) lost to C. Gardner (BSU) 1-6, 6-3, 4-6. Doubles scores were: Vail-Johns beat Beatty-Anacabe 6-7, 7-6, 6-0; Rusch-Sutherland dropped Confield-Molte 6-2, 6-2.

SPORTS HERE TOMORROW

Women's tennis--
vs. Spokane, 10 a.m.

Men's tennis--
vs. EOC, 3 p.m.

Baseball--
vs. Columbia Christian,
1:30 p.m.



PEM Club buys muscle stimulator

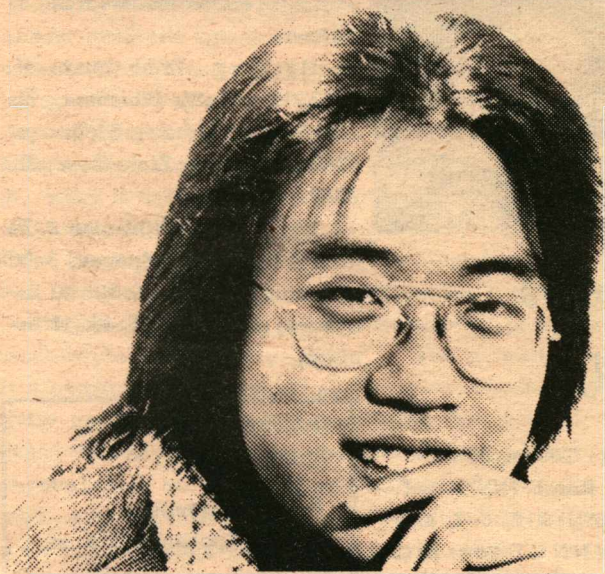
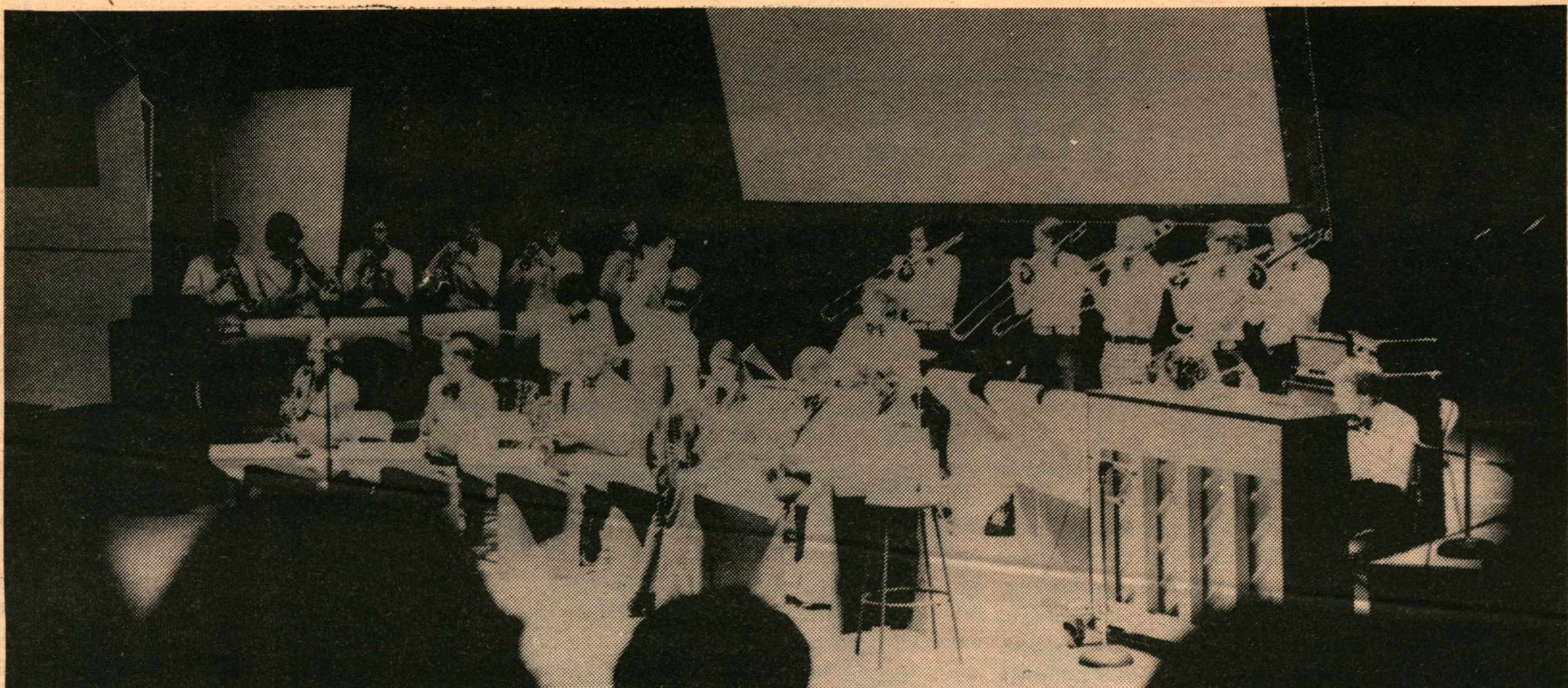
by STAN GALLOWAY

'73-'74 PEM Club President An Ultrasound-Muscle Stimulator Unit has been purchased by the Physical Education Majors Club (PEM Club) and given to the school for its use.

The \$300 portable unit provides treatment for deep muscle bruises and other types of muscular injuries. The ultrasound causes increases of circulation in tissue which a whirlpool bath cannot do because of the lack of the bath's penetration into the muscle.

The unit can be used underwater because of its design. This aids in the treatment of joint injuries which normally would be untreatable with other types of units. In this manner both whirlpool therapy and ultrasound therapy can be used to the maximum benefit of the user.

The unit was voted on overwhelmingly by last year's PEM Club as a project. This year's club approved the fund expenditure when the right type of unit was located.



Concert Series next Thursday

Last Nampa Concert Series Program of the year will be Thursday, April 25, 8:15 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Boise Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by William Schink, will be performing with guest artist Yo-Yo Ma, cellist.

Program will include the "Egmont Overture" by Bee-

thoven, "Variations on a Rococo Theme" by Tchaikovsky and the "Fifth Symphony" by Shostakovich.

Admission to the concert will be by membership card, but there will be some single general admission tickets sold at the door for \$2.00.

Acclaimed cellist to perform

When only a child, Yo-Yo Ma was acclaimed as a prodigy, and both critics and public have followed his music career with wonder and admiration. Arthur Bloomfield of the San Francisco Examiner wrote after Yo-Yo Ma's appearance with the San Francisco Little Symphony: "Would you believe me if I wrote that a bespectacled 12-year-old boy came on stage yesterday and played the cello so startlingly well that he must be counted in the same category as Starker, Rose, Varga, Piatigorsky and Casals? Well, it's the truth!"

Yo-Yo Ma was born on October 7, 1955, in Paris, to a family with a long and distinguished tradition in music. He began studying the cello with his father and Madame Michele Lepinte at the age of four, and gave his first recital in 1961 at the Institute of Art and Archaeo-

logy at the University of Paris. His sister, Yeou-Cheng Ma, his senior by four years, was at the piano. He gave a second recital just before his sixth birthday at Nazareth College in Rochester, New York. Several joint recitals with his sister followed in Paris, Brussels, New York, and San Francisco.

Yo-Yo has lived with his family in New York since 1962 and has studied cello with Janos Scholz and with the renowned cellist Leonard Rose, at the Juilliard School of Music. His father, formerly a professor of music at the National Central University in Nanking, China, is now the Music Director of the Children's Orchestra in New York which he founded in 1962. Yo-Yo's mother is an opera singer.

In the ten years since he was invited to appear in "The American Pageant of the Arts"

over national television with Leonard Bernstein conducting (an invitation proffered at the recommendation of Pablo Casals), he has appeared with orchestras such as the Boston Pops, the Venezuela Symphony and the Brooklyn Symphony. In 1971 he gave a recital at the United Nations and another at Carnegie Recital Hall of which Allen Hughes of the New York Times wrote: "The cello recital he gave... was of a quality to make an older man green with envy. He played Locatelli's Sonata in D, Beethoven's Sonata in A (Op. 69) and Hindemith's Unaccompanied Sonata with remarkable technical control and musical authority." In the Summer of 1972 he was invited to participate in the Marlboro Festival with many of the world's leading musicians, including Pablo Casals and Rudolf Serkin.

CONCERTS

Jazz-lab
band
plays
tonight

8:15 p.m. P.E. Building



Jeremiah People

The Jeremiah People will perform next Friday at 7:30 pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

Jeremiah People are seven exciting individuals with a message for the church of today. Motivated by Christ's call for a holy and separate people, they have combined their unique talents in an effort to challenge the true church with the reality of Christ's claim on our lives, says a recent release about the group.

The ninety-minute program is as unique and varied as are the individuals. Their material is original and springs from situations which occur in everyday life. Combining comedy sketches, original music, monologues, and pantomimes, they present their views of the truth of commitment and discipleship which is to characterize the Body of Christ.

"Through drama they expose us as we really are; through music they confront us with a challenge; through humor they make us laugh at ourselves; through the love of Christ, they bind us together as a Family."

Now in their third year, they have already had the joy of seeing churches revitalized and Christians reconciled to one another. They have had the opportunity to see growth not only among themselves and other individuals, but in entire congregations as God's people come face to face with the demanding claims of Christ.

Jeremiah People are currently on a nine-month tour of nightly performances across the United States. Traveling from 100 to 300 miles daily, they perform at military bases, churches, auditoriums, outdoor pavilions, high schools, and colleges from coast to coast. They are sponsored in most communities by one of the local ministerial associations, a local church, or a religious oriented organization.