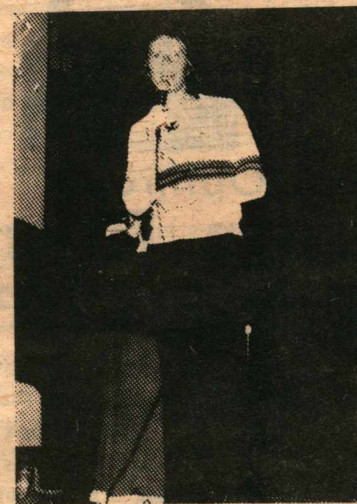


GAUSSADEA

October 31, 1975



'First Love' Shines Through

The Science Lecture Hall lights dimmed. There was a rustle of activity on the stage. The near capacity crowd waited in anxious anticipation.

Through the silence came the sound of harmony. The stage lights beamed into view six singers. They were Jeremiah People.

For those in attendance Tuesday night it was a concert well worth remembering. For Jeremiah People it was only the beginning.

Rehearsal Camp

The program performed Tuesday began some six weeks ago in Southern California at the Jeremiah People rehearsal camp. Here the seven member comedy and musical team began piecing together their music, sketches, drama and technical material.

Under the direction of Chuck Bolte, a native of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Jeremiah People spent ten long days learning and rehearsing their 1975-76 program.

"What we're doing this year is basically the same program as last year," explained Bolte,

"Our theme, First Love, will probably be used for the next couple of years. It gives us a broader base to branch out on."

First Love

With "First Love" as their theme, Jeremiah People plan to travel the entire United States performing on College and High School campuses and in churches of various denominations.

"Right now we're just traveling through the western states," Bolte pointed out, "but after Christmas we plan to

make a loop all the way around the U.S." Bolte's "People" will perform in every state except Alaska, Hawaii and Montana.

Although many of the sketches performed in their program were written by Director Bolte, the majority were the work of Dennis Shippy, a behind-the-scenes Jeremiah People member who, along with tour coordinator Debbie Craig, handles business in the Los Angeles bases office, home of Continental Singers Inc.

'People' Themselves

The Jeremiah People members, Jon Sherberg, Judy Walker, LaRoy Cadiz, Debby Boland, Jim Custer and Robin Mailberg (A Jewish Christian who readily admits she is not orthodox), have hometowns ranging from Virginia to Colorado and Texas to Washington.

All were chosen by audition and now fund their nine-month cross-country tour by contributions, pledges and grants, much like those of a missionary sent overseas. Each receives a

percentage commission from the record sales, but, as Director Bolte admits, most of the money is provided by home churches, family or friends.

Not Evangelistic

During the tour year Jeremiah People's goal and purpose is to reach Christians. "We're not an evangelistic group," Bolte admits, "Our main purpose is to minister to Christians. Our theme is evidence of that."

Jeremiah People's effectiveness, unfortunately, cannot be measured by each performance.

"We're as effective as a one night stand can be," Bolte said, "Maybe more so than other one night stands. The surprising thing is that those most effected by our program are the higher echelon of the churches. The Message seems to speak mostly to them."

After performing on our campus, Chuck Bolte and Jeremiah People held concerts in Boise and Salt Lake City, then set out to circle the western U.S. before Christmas.



Happy Halloween

While the anticipation grew and grew outside that ugly green building by the tennis courts the wind blew up, around and about my body. Only to be disappointed by the same terror and witching of last year's haunted house.

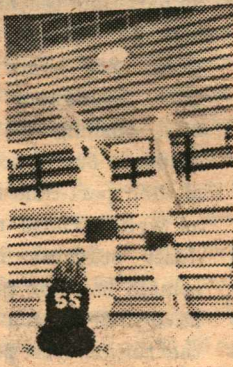
With strobe lights flashing and little witches dashing fear became a reality among some of the victims. Those lucky enough to have an escort to comfort them walked through with a smile.

INSIDE



Send My Bank cards To Broadway

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Don't Blink Twice, It's alright

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Varsity, Or Not Varsity That Is the Question

Page 6 and 7



Idaho's Opinion: Our Buck Stops Here

by Senator James McClure

Idahoans are not about to pay for New York City's poor financial planning, and they shouldn't.

Family Budget

As I traveled throughout northern Idaho miners, loggers, and businessmen expressed deep concern to me that they would be stuck paying New York's bills. To each Idaho family, who painstakingly attempts to balance the family budget, New York City is an example of the worst kind, an example of spending more than you have.

Now, many in Congress want to give some aid to New York City, either by lending our tax dollars so that New York can pay its bills, or by guarantying loans to the nation's largest city.

The Dollar Squeeze

I don't favor either proposal. There is no reason the miner in Kellogg, the potato farmer in Blackfoot, or the businessman in Boise should pay for New York's welfare programs, its city streets, or its city government. Idaho's constitution demands that the Gem State have a balanced budget each year. Idaho's cities and counties squeeze every dollar to end each year with a balanced budget. I don't feel Idahoans want to pay the overdue bills for a city that won't make the same commitment.

Federal Trough

Recently on the floor of the Senate, I argued against aid to New York City for two reasons; First, how will we tell other cities and States that New York is a special case? In other words, if we lend federal money to New York, why won't Chicago, or Miami be asking for aid next? Second, how do we know that the subsidy would not encourage precisely the behavior that made the subsidy necessary in the first place? Having fed at the Federal trough this time, New York City would no doubt be back for the second course.

I believe Idahoans can rest easy that they won't have to pay New York's bills, at least not this time--provided the President stays firm in his

opposition. New York City ought to find its own way out of financial problems caused by high-living, excesses, and outright mis-management.

By Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS) The City University of New York's (CUNY) long-standing tradition of free tuition and its more recent policy of open admissions offer any city resident who wants a college education a chance to get one.

Pressure Resisted

But with New York standing on the verge of bankruptcy, the University is struggling to continue functioning without sacrificing open admissions and free tuition, which the University regards as central principles. So far the city's Board of Higher Education has resisted state and municipal pressure to cut down on the number of new students and impose tuition at a rate likely to match the State University's \$650 to \$850 annual tuition. The Board's action has been supported by students and faculty alike.

However, CUNY must now absorb a massive budget cut of \$87 million, with an additional cut ranging from \$32 to \$64 million possible, according to CUNY spokespersons. Though the open admission and free tuition policies have survived so far, CUNY is paying a crippling price.

"Things Before People"

CUNY has employed a "things before people" policy in cutting back expenses. But some of the 225,000 students will have to do without certain student services now as well. On one campus there is a ratio of one student counselor for

Congressman Steve Symms:

Let Them Default

After weeks of dancing along the brink of default, New York City may be tipped by the newest revelation. On October 23rd, Senator James Buckley announced that there had been findings of fraud in the issuance of New York City municipal bonds--something many Americans had suspected all along. A memo issued by State Senator Ralph Marino of the New York Select Committee on Crime stated that New York may have been pyramiding fictional accounts receivable to conceal deficits which ranged well into the hundreds of millions. In one remarkable display of gall, New York last year issued revenue anticipation notes to investors which were backed up by a pledge of \$502 million in tax accounts receivable--\$408 million of which were known to be uncollectible. It is known that the City was using anticipated tax revenues from ten years in the future to pay for current expenses, but it now

appears that when this failed to satisfy the city, it resorted to fraudulent tactics.

The reasons for New York's insatiable money appetite are many, but a few are worthy of listing:

Subway rides for 35 cents, when the actual operating cost was 75 cents.

An excessive retirement program allowing for as much as \$18,000 annually for retired sanitation workers.

A city university system providing an average yearly salary of \$38,000 for professors and enough professors to educate--for free--over 220,000 students from all economic strata.

Salaries to city employees whose numbers exceed the public employees for the entire State of California.

Enormous numbers of public hospitals--of which half could be shut down and still leave the city with nine times more than Chicago operates.

Theatrics, rather than ser-budgetary cuts, have marked the performance of Mayor Beame. After cutting less than 7% of the city's payroll, the Mayor wrung his hands and fretted that he took no pride in following through with the economic plan forced upon him because it placed higher priority on the "grim economic realities confronting the city, rather than upon the needs of our citizens." One asks, what about the needs of the 160,000 individuals--many of the retirees--who hold New York City notes and are relying upon them for retirement security? What about the needs of future retirees whose pension funds have recently been grabbed up by Big Mac in a frantic attempt to shore up municipal bonds and meet current obligations?

In a cameo appearance, Governor Carey wired the President, stating that after December 1, "the welfare of our citizens rests in the hands of the federal government."

If New York officials wanted to help the city save itself, there are steps which could be taken. Apartments are a third of the city's tax base. Their value is a function of their ability to earn. Strict rent control laws prevent the growth of this tax base. Apartments have become so unprofitable that over 36,000 of them have been abandoned--enough to house the entire city of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Repeal of the rent control laws would not be in the best political interests of the mayor or other officials. Nor would the shutting down of free universities, or the cutback of excessive salaries, or the paring down of the mammoth number of public employees. Instead, New York officials are staging a melodrama for Federal officials, and predicting dire economic consequences for the nation unless New York can gain access to the federal printing presses.

Several financial analysts have branded such predictions as "scare talk", and pointed to the workings of the banking laws as proof that the city's banks will not go under.

From the avalanche of letters to the Congress, it can be seen that most citizens do not wish to be stuck with New York's bad debts. Hopefully, this message will be well-received by most members and dissuade them from succumbing to New York's tactics of entrapment. Maybe then, New York could stop concentrating on how to get federal aid and start concentrating on saving itself.

Swiftly Sinking

1000 students. On another, the career placement service has been cut out completely. The Queens College health center has no physicians.

But whatever "things" are cut, they are evidently not enough, for people too are being cut out--in huge numbers from University programs.

will be raised by 50%. Campus jobs traditionally held by undergraduates will no longer exist, forcing many students into the city's already shrunken job market.

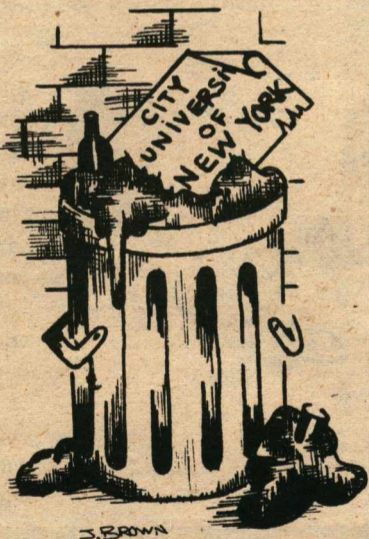
Complicating CUNY's predicament is the matching fund system by which the University receives a dollar from the state for every dollar of city funding for four year campuses.

The less money the city can give to the University, the less money the state gives. So New York City's financial crisis dries up an outside source of University funding as well.

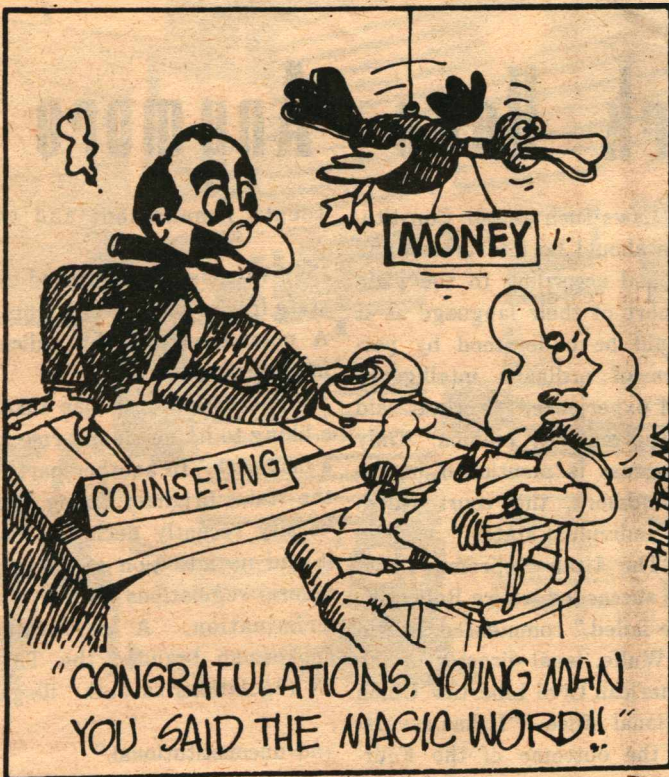
Free Tuition

The principle of free tuition has been defended by CUNY Chancellor Robert Kibbee and others who say it offers a college education to those least able to afford it. About one third of the student body, according to Kibbee, come from families with annual incomes of less than \$7500. Once tuition is imposed it will be easier to increase it year by year, a University spokesperson said, reserving education "for those who can afford it."

So far, the opposition of administrators, faculty and students has saved CUNY's free-tuition policy. But the price has been devastating. The future of the University and the free-tuition and open admissions policies is unclear, since the economic fate of CUNY is entangled with that of the City of New York. And that city is sinking.



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



Koe Hae Mea Hoko Oku

It would be hard, if not impossible to top the quality of showmanship we saw here Tuesday night with the return of the Jeremiah People to NNC. This being the case we will not even attempt to compete but rather offer two fine alternatives to an otherwise boring weekend.

Friday sees the last night of the Jr. Class annual Haunted House in the Cobweb. Also Friday ASNNC presents the biggest all school party of the year- the annual Halloween Party. Buses will be leaving the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. or whenever things are through at the SAGA Costume Contest.

Featured at the Halloween party will be several humorous skits, guaranteed to make you laugh, all the donuts you can eat, hot and cold apple cider, the beard growing contest and the thriller of the year (for NNC) "Ben." Don't miss the exciting and good times at the party Friday at the National Guard Armory.

Saturday brings to campus the Barbara Streisand movie, "Funny Girl." Sponsored by the two freshman dorms. A party for Chapman and Morrison residents only will be held after the movie. For the unfortunate who don't reside in either of these abodes, post-showtime activities will be left up to your imagination.

Friday Oct. 31	Field Hockey at BSU
Last night for the Jr. Class Haunted House	
Saturday Nov. 1	Field Hockey at BSU
	ASNNC Halloween Party
	Buses leave Stu. Cen. approx. 7:00
	Funny Girl 7:00 Sci. Lec. Hall
	Chapman-Morrison Party (following the film)
Friday Nov. 7	Connie Hensly Piano Recital
Saturday Nov. 8	Lawrence Of Arabia
	Sci. Lec. Hall 7:30 p.m.

That's it for this weekend, in summary:

Concert Gripes

To the Editor:

In psychology classes we are taught to state complaints in "I" messages-not "you" messages. For instance: "It hurts me when you- etc..."

However I cannot think of a way to say it properly or gently, so:

The facts are: When you attend a concert or a recital, you just DON'T:

1) Desecrate Johann Bach by walking in or out during a number (unless, of course,

there is an emergency)

2) Run around with cameras and flash cubes distracting performers and audience alike.

Nor do you clap and whistle when stands and chairs are being rearranged.

Thank you George Turner, Connie Hensley, Charles Woodworth, Walden Hughes, Jim Willis, Tom Dale, Mrs. Sanner and the Northwesterners for two wonderful evenings of music.

Please forgive us, if you will.

Ruthie Weber

COMMENTARY

Excuse me if you will, but I am about to step outside Nampa's city limits and look at a situation facing a city some 2000 miles away. I am a firm believer that what is happening outside our college bounds is not only newsworthy but in some way affects each one of us.

New York City's financial trouble has been perhaps the most over published story of the year. But it is a story well worth our attention, since, no matter what the outcome, it says something about the United States of America.

To look at the situation from an innocent point of view, the facts are: New York City is going bankrupt and it seems no one wishes to rush to their aid. "The city is in fact bankrupt," wrote *New York Times'* Martin Mayer, "And the time has come to go to the bankruptcy court, recognize what has happened, and pick up the pieces under court supervision and protection."

New York's bankruptcy could be what is known in business circles as "mismanagement" or better yet, "suicidal spending."

Idaho's Congressman **Steve Symms** sends his greetings to New York city in the form of a sympathy card-his congressional buddies refuse to pick up the tab for "New York's insatiable money appetite."

Yet, Symms seems to forget his reason for being a congressman. Leading the nation and his "Bite out of Big Government" campaign slogan may have gone to his head, so much so to cause he and a few of his colleagues to turn their back on the largest concentrated population of American people anywhere.

Idaho Senator **James McClure** also refuses to provide aid to the financially sinking city. His reasoning is that every other city in the nation will want their snouts in the "Federal Trough" after New York City has eaten her fill.

McClure went on to ask if the aid won't "encourage precisely the behavior that made the subsidy necessary in the first place."

That is like saying a child who burns his hand on a hot stove will, after the burn healed, repeat his mistake.

What these distinguished leaders from Idaho tend to forget is that, in the event New York City does default thousands of people will be forced out of jobs, which, in the long run, will swell welfare and unemployment benefits' budgets, thereby shifting the responsibility from city to state to Federal hands. Either way, some type of aid will come from the government, willingly or not.

What is most depressing is to hear our own President, **Gerald Ford**, lambast New York

City for its mismanagement and tell voters he wouldn't support Federal aid to the crippled city. Twenty-five years in the padded pew of Congress seems to have left Mr. Ford without sympathy for the working class American people.

Ironically enough, while President Ford has been scolding New York City *Newsweek* reports that the White House may have had a hand in shaping Senator **William Proxmire's** senate bill which, when introduced, will provide aid, for which New York will dearly pay.

Several top level government officials have turned from staunch opposition to support aid to New York City. Federal Reserve Board Chairman, **Aurthur Burns**, feels that if New York's monetary crisis goes unresolved it "could injure the recovery process that is now under way in our national economy."

Treasury Secretary **William Simon** is worried that the fraudulent and mismanagement findings in New York's municipal bonds system could have a "domino-effect" to other securities markets in general.

Though called "mere theatrics," New York City Mayor **Abraham Beame** has tried to cut back over-spending. Since the first of this year he has been forced to dismiss over 70,000 city employees. And the worst is yet to come.

The nitty gritty of the whole matter seems to be what will happen after December 1. That is the date Governor **Hugh Carey** has set for New York City's "Default Day."

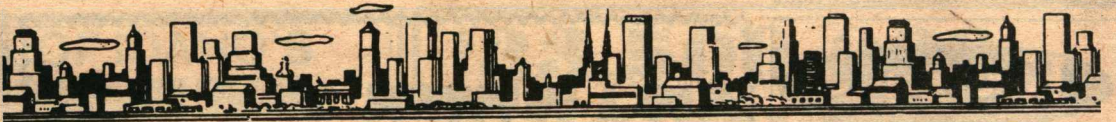
The consequences of default would be great, too numerous to mention and would have an adverse effect on morale in the majority of the nation's large cities.

The time for Federal intervention is at hand. It must be soon and yet it must not be a "back door give away."

New York's mistakes are clear. Her plight seems too unrealistic and ho-hum to be anything less than a business like joke. Yet, if Seattle or Portland or even Boise were in financial trouble one wonders how loud the Idaho, Oregon or Washington opposition would yell.

For a Nation built on unity the controversy surrounding New York City's plight says something about these United States. It says we are too self-righteous, too self-centered and too smug to rescue perhaps our largest city from utter chaos.

Either we stick to "E Pluribus Unum" or change it to "Every City for Itself." (Harden)



The *Crusader* is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the **Associated Students Of Northwest Nazarene College**. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college, the Associated Students, or the *Crusader*.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must not exceed 350 words. Names may be withheld upon request. The *Crusader* reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen G. Wilson is the *Crusader* advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

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First Amendment Doesn't Work Here Anymore

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS) The US Constitution doesn't carry much weight in Utah. A recent Utah Supreme Court decision ruled essentially that the First and Fourteenth Amendments apply to the federal government but not to

individual states.

In a ruling on a pornography case, the Utah Supreme Court decided that the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, religion and the press, as well as the right to assemble, does not necessarily

affect Utah. The Supreme Court also ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment, which prohibits any state from abridging the constitutional rights of US citizens, was invalid.

In the *State of Utah vs. Kipp Phillips, Dennis Horn and Jerry McCright* case, the court 3-2 that the First Amendment "is simply, solely, expressly and utterly nothing more and nothing less than a limitation upon the Congress of the United States and the powers of the federal government.

The case began in the summer of 1974 with the raid on the Adult Book and Cinema Store in Ogden, UT. The store was shut down and the three owners arrested, aconvicted and fined \$299 each. The bookstore owners appealed the city court decision, but their convictions were upheld by the state district court and the state supreme court. The owners have not yet decided whether to appeal their case further.

Although the defendants claimed that their First Amendment rights were violated by their arrest, the Supreme Court thought otherwise. In an unprecedented move, the court decided that not only were the defendants' arguments shaky, but that the First Amendment was invalid.

"Utah's constitution provides all of the Bill of Rights in the first ten amendments," Justice H. Ellett told the *Daily Utah Chronicle*, the student newspaper of the University of Utah. "We think the federal government ought to keep out of this. It isn't any of their business."

In the court decision, Justice J. Allan Crockett underscored the first words of the First Amendment which read, "Congress shall make no law respecting and establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

"Laws such as our Constitution should be interpreted and applied according to the plain import of their language as it would be understood by persons of ordinary intelligence and experience," Crockett said in the majority opinion. Only Congress is mentioned in the amendment, the court ruled, not individual states.

"The Utah Supreme Court has succeeded where Robert E. Lee failed," commented Melvin L. Wulfe, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union national office. "It has reversed the outcome of the Four-

teenth Amendment and the Civil War, and has declared the state free of the Bill of Rights. A notable victory for judicial incompetence."

Apparently, Utah has taken a liking to its newfound role as a maverick. In another part of the state, Brigham Young University recently declared that it had no intention of obeying federal regulations on sex discrimination. A university spokesman branded the Title IX regulations as both "illegal and unconstitutional."

Eruptions Galore

As if the United States hasn't had enough upheavals, geologists think we may be in for some volcanic eruptions during the last half of the century on the West Coast and in Hawaii, reports the National Geographic Society.

After a 125-year silence, Mount Baker in Washington is clearing its massive throat. Steam has been boiling out of its 1,600 foot-wide Sherman Crater since last March, according to the US Geological Survey.

Scientists observing the reactivated volcano say this could be the prelude to a major eruption. But Dr. Dwight R. Crandall of the Geological Survey's Denver office admits that observers simply don't know what will happen next.

The Cascade Mountain Range running through Washington, Oregon, and northern California contains other volcanoes capable of flaring into renewed activity, reported the Geological Survey earlier this year. In addition, active volcanoes in both Alaska and Hawaii also hold the potential for future eruptions. Mount Saint Helens and Lassen Peak, also in the Cascades, last erupted a little more than a century ago. Dr. Donald R. Mullineaux and Meyer Rubin, along with Dr. Crandall, recently surveyed Mount Saint Helens, and they predict that it will explode again within the next few decades.

Mount Saint Helens was last active in 1857, but the geologists say the mountain's 37,000

year history establishes it as the most active volcano in the continental United States. They note that while the 9,677 foot peak may remain dormant for up to five centuries, its record shows the mountain usually blows its top at least once in every 100 to 200 years.

Out In The Pacific

Hawaii has five volcanoes, but little danger is foreseen from Kohala or Mauna Kea, neither of which has erupted in thousands of years. Elsewhere on Hawaii, Kilauea belched smoke and white-hot rock for some six hours last December sending streams of molten lava coursing more than seven miles down its side.

But potentially the most dangerous of Hawaii's volcanoes is Mauna Loa. There have been several huge laval flows from the 13,680 foot mountain in modern times. Covering nearly all the southern half of the island, Mauna Loa erupted for 12 hours on the night of July 4th. A chain of fissures along its backbone sent plumes of hot lava nearly 100 feet into the air in a fiery curtain that was spectacular, but caused no damage.

In every 20 year period since 1830, areas ranging from 25 to 75 square miles have been inundated with lava from Mauna Loa and Kilauea, and geologists expect this pattern to persist. In 1960 an eruption covered 2,500 acres with creeping lava and burned and crushed the village of Kapoho.

Nutrition In Store

By Diane Trotter

The Idaho nutrition council serving ten counties will meet Wednesday, November 5th in Lewiston, Idaho which Miss Eula Tombaugh will attend.

"All persons interested in promoting nutrition education in our area are cordially invited to attend this public meeting," Miss Tombaugh said. "Our group is open to all individuals with an interest in promoting more healthful eating and in learning more about good nutrition."

Miss Tombaugh explained that the goal of the Idaho nutrition council is to promote nutrition education, advocate better nutritional practices and communicate ideas for nutrition education to the public.

She pointed out that the local nutrition council is one of ten across the state that are affiliated with the Idaho Nutrition Council, a statewide nutrition coordinating group. Members of the local group are automatically members of the state organization.

"The Idaho Nutrition Council includes in its membership nutrition educators, home eco-

nomists, public health workers, professional dietitians and a wide range of others interested in nutrition," Miss Tombaugh said.

"This year's statewide goal," she said, "is to promote increased nutritional awareness in all segments of the community. We will be making a real effort to reach the poor, minority groups, and the general public with more nutritional information. Studies have shown that Americans are nutritionally ignorant and while they snack all the time very seldom eat balanced meals."

"The Idaho Nutrition Council has available information on nutrition for all age groups from toddlers to senior citizens, she said. The group is willing to provide this information to any interested persons."

Miss Tombaugh will collect education nutrition materials and ideas from her nutrition class to display at the conference.

"Introductions will start the day's activities. Reports from seven regions are scheduled throughout the day ending with the business meeting of the Nutrition Council," explained Miss Tombaugh.

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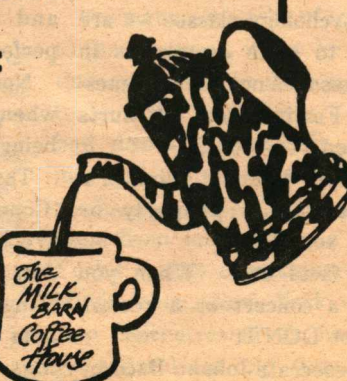
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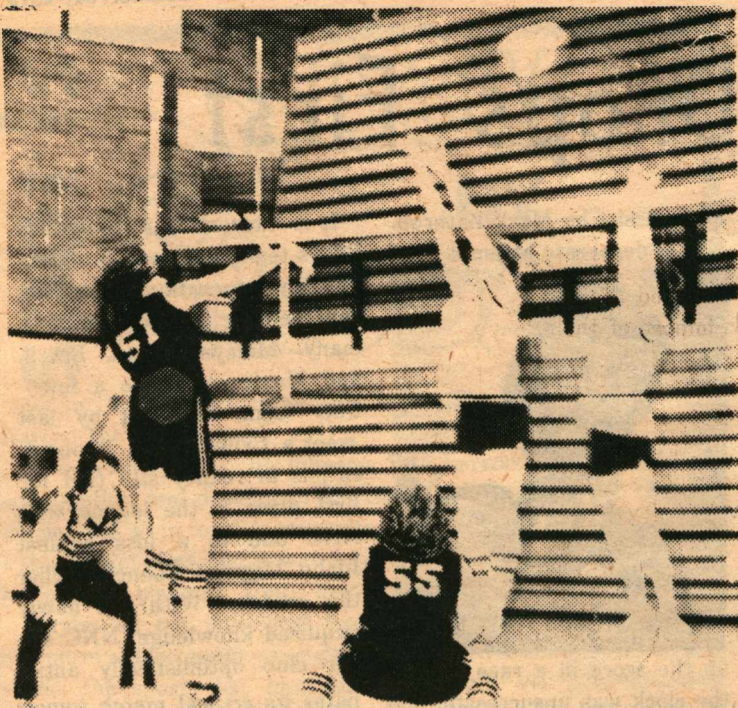
FEATURING: "HIS"

7:30 Saturday night

turn left, at the light after Karcher mall

Bus leaves Student Center at 7:15

Nampa-Caldwell Blvd.
Karcher mall



Volleyballers Drop Two

by Beth Hayton

NNC's volleyball team has been busy the past week in road trips to Moscow and Spokane. The Crusaderettes met the University of Idaho October 23 on their home court and walked away with their second loss to the U of I club.

In a match consisting of three games, 15-13, 5-15, and 11-15, Vicki Whitten and Mary Luhn were standouts as high point server-high point defensive and high point spiker, respectively.

Friday afternoon NNC traveled to Spokane to Gonzaga University and lost another long 3-game match. Battling sluggishness and below-par technique, the ladies bowed

15-11, 9-15, and 7-15. Carmen Pooley retained her composure in the first game and served four straight points to win the game. At 14-11 in the first game, NNC was called for out-of-position and all served points while out-of-position were cancelled. At 10-11 (Gonzaga), Pooley took over after NNC regained control and won the game. Mary Luhn and Judy Kornstad shared high point spiking honors.

Saturday morning, the volleyballers met their toughest opponent in Whitworth College. Having come off a two-day losing streak, NNC

was ready for business and blasted Whitworth 15-1 and 15-5.

Sandy Wegner played one of her most outstanding games, leading in points served and spiking from well-placed sets. Nancy Kellmer provided her usual encouragement and for the second week was voted the "Spark" award by the team. Wegner was voted most outstanding.

Meeting College of Idaho twice within a one week period, NNC pulled together to play superb ball and win both matches. October 22 at Caldwell, NNC won a difficult first game 17-15 in overtime play and took the match in the second game, 15-9. Carmen Pooley was outstanding with dazzling spikes.

Last Tuesday C of I came to the Montgomery Field house only to lose 15-3, 15-10 in a quick match. Myla Hodgins played an excellent defensive game as the Coyotes tried to dink and put spikes down the line.

continued on page 6

BYU Defys Title IX

(CPS) Civil disobedience is not restricted to eccentric individuals who live in the woods or radical political groups. The largest private university in the country recently announced its intention to defy the federal government's anti-discrimination laws which took effect July 21.

Brigham Young University, a four-year school in Utah affiliated with the Mormons, advertised in several state, local and campus newspapers that it would not comply with Title IX regulations "on the basis of moral and religious grounds." The result of the University's action could be a loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid.

Even more serious for the government enforcement agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Brigham Young's action could plant the idea of rebellion in the minds of other university administrators who dislike the idea of government interference in the affairs of private schools.

CMA Meets

The CMA monthly meeting is scheduled for 7:00 Tuesday evening, November 4, in the Student Center Lounge. All students, especially ministerial students, are invited to attend.

Mr. Max Durbin, Head of Administration and Music at First Church of the Nazarene plus some of his staff will present the program. Their subject to be discussed will center on "Building a new Church."

Topics like where and how to begin, finances, architecture, landscaping, and interior decoration and varied aspects of building a new church will also be discussed.

This may prove to be a great opportunity for all ministerial students to learn about church administration and its activities.

University administrators have isolated six sections of the Title IX regulations which they find most offensive. These include:

-Title IX ban on inquires into marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. The University argues that such inquiries are basic to the maintenance of "the highest Christian standards of morality."

-The broad interpretation of educational program or activity by Title IX regulations.

-Requirements for obtaining religious exemptions. The University maintains that it is unconstitutional for HEW to rule "on the content...of religious belief or practice."

-HEW's ban on different rules of appearance for men and women. The University would continue to enforce different dress codes for men and women because "we believe that differences in sex and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes."

-Title IX regulations requiring comparable toilet and shower facilities. "We cannot believe," the University said,

"HEW would be so absurd as to require that men's and women's restroom facilities contain identical sanitary fixtures, or that they would not permit us to continue providing both showers for women and gant-type showers for men."

-Rules requiring pooling of single-sex scholarships.

Brigham Young's opposition to the Title IX regulations stems from two areas. As Brigham Young's President Dallin H. Oaks said in hearing before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Title IX regulations "threaten the independence of private colleges" and endanger the "diversity of thought and action that have been the strength of American higher education."

Oaks also accused the regulations. But other members of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities joined Brigham Young's president in expressing concern to the House subcommittee. On behalf of the organization, Oaks said the regulations were "a dangerous and illegal quantum in the extent of federal control over higher education."

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Sad, But True, NNC Drops First

by Marilee Streight

Twenty dedicated NNC soccer fans and one lone seagull braved the wind, the rain, and the cold last Saturday to

witness the soccer club's first loss of the season, a 2-1 defeat at the hands of BSU. The NNC line-up for this game was noticeably different from the usual. Don Larson played

fullback, relinquishing his goal-keeping position to Kevin Rosenau, while Dennis Johnson took over for absent fullback Jerry Bowen and Chuck Johnstone filled in for forward

on an assist by Mark Lathrop. NNC's desperate attempt to tie

It is interesting to note that BSU's team this year is almost entirely international students, representing Switzerland, Germany, Malaysia, Iran, Brazil, and Mexico to name a few. This team, heralded by last week's Crusader as "unbeaten", is in reality still tied for first place in the league with NNC due to a loss against Idaho Migrant Council earlier this season. With this newly acquired knowledge, NNC soccer club optimistically anticipates its critical match tomorrow with Idaho Migrant Council here.



It was headaches and heart breaks for NNC's soccer club and President Mike Cullum this week

Garth Hess--also out of town.

NNC played a defensive game the first half with only 4 goal attempts compared to BSU's 14. The fruitless offensive plays NNC ran relied heavily on the right field and right wing Mike Moon (wearing shoes no less!) to take the ball down-field. Boise State's strategy, apparently "fast-break and shoot", was good for one goal the first half in spite of the bad field conditions and NNC's determined defense.



SNEA Strikes

It has finally happened. The student teachers' organization SNEA has at last retaliated. They've called it quits and breathed their last breath.

But why did they strike? Come Tuesday night at 7:00 pm to the Rotunda and find out.

The guest speakers will be the teachers who were involved in the Nampa School strike. Don't miss this "learning experience."

Refreshments will be served.

The weather failed to dampen the spirits or cool the enthusiasm of the NNC club, however, and they came back after half-time to take over the offensive role in the second half (NNC made 11 goal attempts; BSU made 3). BSU proceeded to score another goal early in the second half nonetheless, upping the score to 2-0. The threat of a shutout supplied the urgency that NNC needed to mobilize for a much-needed goal, which was scored a short while later by Chuck Johnstone

continued from page 5

Today Northwest Nazarene takes off for LaGrande, Oregon to participate in the Eastern Area Northwest College Women's Sports Association tournament. Seventeen schools will be participating and the Crusaderettes will be playing Spokane Falls Community College Friday evening, Whitman Saturday morning at 9 and Central Washington State College at noon. If the women take their division, they will be proceeding to another bracket to play off for the top position. Whether winning or losing, NNC will be vying for positions in either top or consolation spots. The team appreciates the enthused turnout of spectators and fans. Whether winning or losing, all will be treated to an exciting demonstration of power volleyball.

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sports LOWDOWN BY JLODAHL

Blame those crazy missionary kids. They're the ones who started the whole mess.

Two years ago Dennis Johnson, Don Larson and Mike Moon got together and decided to put together a soccer club. After all, as "MK's" in foreign countries they had been brought up on a steady diet of soccer; it was only natural they they would want to continue playing. Quite innocent, right?

Maybe so, but now, just two short years later, there are murmurs of discontent among members of NNC's soccer club. It seems the sport that immigrated to NNC via international transplant is ready for varsity status.

Why go varsity?

"The main thing is that we would be able to play other schools closer in competitiveness to us," said team captain Chuck Johnstone, another NNC soccer pioneer, who played high school soccer in soccer-loving California. "Also, having a coach would alleviate problems of getting people out to practice. If we were really in shape and worked out in drills and practice, nobody around here would come close to beating us."

Larson, all-star goalie pick in the Treasure Valley Soccer League last season, found additional advantages in a varsity soccer team. "By traveling, we could make NNC well known," said the Swazi-junior. "In soccer, has a chance to really do something in sports."

Larson's flaming enthusiasm for soccer going varsity is incurably contagious; he has visions of NNC becoming to college soccer what UCLA is to college basketball. "We have a lot of potential on that team, but no one to really train us. But the potential is definitely there. Through soccer, I think NNC has a chance to become known outside of Idaho and the Nazarene Church."

No one can deny the leap-and-boundish growth in the soccer club and its fanfare in the past two years. In 1973, an attendance of 25 at an NNC soccer match was considered a virtual standing-room-only, packed house affair. Last year attendance peaked at 95 in a home match with Boise State. This fall, the average attendance is closer to 150, with a record high of 200 a few weeks ago. Soccer ranks second only to basketball in attendance at NNC, and no Crusader athletic team can boast a record even close to the club's 15-6-4 slate compiled since its birth. Currently the soccer club is in a deadlock for first place with Boise State in the Treasure Valley league. Impressive credentials, these.

Larson and Johnstone both feel that having a varsity coach would solve the discipline difficulties the club encounters despite its success. "As a club, there is little discipline and no one with any authority," Larson said. "The club needs the authority of a coach who would make practices and workouts mandatory."

Mike Cullum, club president, feels that for the soccer team to mature further, it requires varsity status. "We've developed about as much as a club can develop. We are the team to beat in this area," he maintained. "We don't know what we can do against other varsity college teams, but we'd like to find out. And as long as we're not varsity, we can't play teams that are."

"It would be good for the school to have a varsity fall sport," Cullum continued. "There are no major men's sports in the fall, and it would help school spirit and unity to have one. Soccer is the logical choice. In the next few years, the country will see a real surge in the popularity of soccer. Besides, soccer equipment and maintenance is really pretty inexpensive."

The heady wine of success has without doubt fostered a proud and confident, and yet realistic, attitude among the players. "We're the best in this area already," said Johnstone. "With coaching, and a little more organization of time and scheduling for practices, the team could be made a lot stronger...Varsity status would improve play and make a good recruiting tool, too."

The list of advantages varsity soccer would afford seems virtually endless, and yet the progress in that direction is presently far too sluggish to satisfy members of that crazy missionary kids club. The Lowdown examines the hang-ups next week.

Harriers End Season

The Northwest Nazarene College Cross-Country Team ended the season on a cold and snowy note last Saturday in LaGrande, Oregon.

Central Washington came away the easy winner in Eastern Oregon's Invitational Cross Country Meet with a team score of 18 points. They topped second place North Idaho, who came in with 51. Whitman College was third with 81, followed by Eastern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene with scores of 92 and 100 respectively.

Walter Tracy was close behind with 24th, a large improvement over the previous week. Mark Pridgen finished 28th to round up NNC's squad.

over for this year, the athletes will keep training for track and field in the spring.

Hills will be eligible for winter track meets as well as the spring season. Coach Taylor has big plans for him this winter. He plans to compete in the NAIA Indoor National Meet to be held in North Carolina in February.

Coach Taylor is optimistic about the strength of this year's track and field team with many fine freshmen who look promising.

Training For Track

The true highlight of the entire race was Hills. When asked what he thought of the race, he commented, "That is by far the most miserable weather conditions I have ever run in. The snow would blind you when you ran into the wind."

Now that Cross Country is

Hills Unattached

Steve Hills, running unattached, won the individual honors as he out-kicked Central Washington's Jim Hennessey. Hills ran on Hennessey's shoulder the whole race, letting him break the wind all the way.

The rest of NNC's team seemed to let the cold wind and snow bother them more than they would have. Randy Fox finished 17th with Doug Bish close behind at 19th.

Coach Taylor was pleased with Dave Titterington's performance after a bad race the week before. Dave placed 22nd



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Hockey Team Snowed Under

The NNC Womens Field Hockey Team had a weekend of frustration and disaster. Friday's 4-2 loss to College of Idaho was plagued with injuries. Pam Bekkadahl was hit in the mouth and had to be taken from the game. Soon after, Sandy Burkhart and Joan Shockley were taken out, also because of injuries.

Saturday's game was played in the falling snow at EOSC. The team played very good hockey the first half and the score stood 2-2. After a 15 minute halftime, the snow was falling heavily. EOSC took a quick 4-2 lead and when another goal was scored accidentally, the game was called because of the snow.

The next home game is Tuesday, November 4, with BSU at 4:00.

ADPs Take Lead

by Gene White

Currently ADP is the total point leader with 1063½ in Society Intramurals, 200 points above the second contender, SPA, with 846 points. In third place is OLY with 786, followed by SLA with 762, LSP with 628 and ATH with 571½.

Today at 4:15 Intramural football resumes action with OLY meeting ATH and tomorrow SPA tangles with SLA with ATH and ADP following at 11:00.

Seven men participated in the singles archery competition last week. Much to the disappointment of intramural Director Bruce Gestrin there were no female contestants.

LSP Dave Powers outbull's-eyed opponents with a total four round score of 145 points.

Following Powers with a 71 point total was LSP Joe Hand. Bruce Gestrin, Dan Roth, Jim Tursa, Steve Rudeen and Don Larson placed respectively.

Sign-ups are still posted in the Student Center for handball and racketball singles and doubles for men and women are available as is mixed Paddle ball competition. There is also a Faculty doubles paddle ball tournament.

The Volleyball season gets underway Tuesday, November 4, with all societies in action beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the P.E. building. Thursday November 6, all teams return to action at the same starting time.



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