

CRUSADE

MAY 11, 1973 Nampa id.



Overrides Wilkes' veto

Judicial Board sets precedent

by Brad Arnesen
Chief Justice

The court considered the constitutionality of former President Wilkes' veto on Senate Bill 731-9 and decided by a vote of 4 to 2 that the veto was invalid.

A valid veto must satisfy two responsibilities: if the President shall not approve of the legislation passed by the Student Senate, "he shall 1) return it 2) together with his objections to the Student Senate." (ASNNC Constitution, Article VI, Section 8) The second responsibility is not, therefore, merely a "corollary" to the first. If the President neither signs nor vetoes the bill within seven days, it becomes law.

The defendant did return the legislation to the Senate within seven days; it is important to note that the responsibility of returning the legislation to the Senate may be fulfilled by returning the legislation to the office of the chairman of the Senate. However, the defendant did not return his objections together with the legislation. The method in which objections are returned is immaterial provided that they are returned within seven days and may in some way become part of the permanent record. The normal procedure, set by President Smith, is to return objections orally at a meeting of the Senate, yet these objections are--or should be--recorded in the minutes of the Senate. Since this procedure was not available to the defendant, it was his responsibility to utilize some other procedure that would allow for a permanent record of his objections (written arguments, recorded orally on tape, or some like means). His veto is invalid.

Therefore, since within seven days the President neither returned a valid veto to the Senate nor signed the legislation, Senate Bill 731-9 became law.

All powers of ASNNC officers end at the conclusion of



The Student Judicial Board in session.

their length of office--which is the moment the subsequent officers assume their positions--unless extended by the newly elected Senate. Further-

more, legislative procedures with regards to specific legislation cannot be split between the ASNNC officers of one term and the ASNNC officers of a

another term. (This is to say, for example, that a Senate of a present term of office cannot override the veto of the President of a previous term of of-



Defendant Chuck Wilkes and plaintiff Dennis Johnson.

fice. Neither can the President of a present term veto the legislation of a previous term.) In situations where legislation is passed less than seven days before the end of their term, officers have only the remaining time of their term of office to perform their powers. (To speak specifically to the point, the President could return legislation together with his objections to the Senate (office of the chairman of the Senate) a few minutes prior to the end of its term of office leaving the Senate no chance to reconsider; this would be an effective veto. But in the same measure, the Senate could meet and pass legislation a few minutes before the end of their term of office, leaving the President with no chance to veto; his failure to sign or veto the bill would allow it to become law.)

There is no question as to whether there was, in fact, a Senate to which to return the bill. The term of office for Senators lasts one year unless terminated by resignation, recall or vacancy. Although the Senate adjourned "sine die" after passage of the bill, the Senators remained ASNNC officers; the office of the chairman of the Senate to which the President could return his veto still existed. In addition, according to Robert's Rules of Order, special sessions of a body may be called after adjourning sine die if the bylaws of the organization provide for it. Although the Senate bylaws--the Senate Procedures--make no mention of special sessions, there is an often repeated precedent for special sessions. Therefore, the Senators could have met as a legal body in special session at any time prior to the end of their terms of office.

The ASNNC may wish to amend the Constitution so that ambiguities will no longer exist concerning rights, privileges, and powers that one branch of student government has for checking and balancing another branch.

Dissenting opinion
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Moliere play to appear

Initial performances of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" by the NNC Drama department are scheduled for next weekend.

Leading characters Argon, the "imaginary invalid," and Toinette are played by Doug Engeland Sharon Aronold, respectively. The cast also includes, among others, Sharon Gain as Angelique, Marilyn Hicks as Beline, and Keith Murray as Cleante.

The farce-comedy, which was written in the late 17th century, will be performed May 18, 19, 22, 25, and 26.

County Fair to aid GMS

A Volkswagen push race, a water throw, frisbee fling, skim boarding, and other activities will be offered Saturday evening, May 12, on campus at the County Fair sponsored by Mrs. Horwood's recreation class.

The cost per ticket per booth is one nickel; proceeds go to the GMS Guatemala project. The booths will open at 6:30 p.m. and remain open until dark.

"The Picadilly Players on the Green" will be presented Thursday at 4:00, between the Learning Center and the Administration Building.



Randy Simmons participant in Student Preaching Mission. Ed Robinson, Randy Craker, and John Maempa also took part.

Crusade retreat hears McDowell

by Gordon Wilmoth

Last weekend, May 4-6, a dozen NNC students journeyed to Twin Falls to attend the annual spring retreat sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. There was time for fun, but most of the time was spent studying the implicit and explicit beliefs of the Christian faith.

The mainspeaker, Josh McDowell, in his past five years of traveling for Campus Crusade for Christ has spoken to more than 2 million students and faculty at more than 400 colleges and universities in 42 countries. He was also a fea-

tured speaker at Explo '72.

McDowell's five hours of lecture time were devoted to an in-depth study of the first eight chapters of Romans. He noted that Romans was the most valuable book in the New Testament for Christian instruction.

One of the questions McDowell discussed was "How can a sinful man live compatibly with a holy, just, righteous God?" In discussing questions such as these, McDowell spent considerable time on subjects such as justification, sanctification, and propitiation.

Oxford

According to Irving Laird, Oxford Hall's second term g.p.a. average of 3.03 topped those of any other dorm, with Dooley Hall placing second with a 2.97 and Culver Hall showing a 2.72.

Franklin receives post; Watergate denounced

by Neil Read

Last weekend Tim Franklin was named First Vice-Chairman of the Idaho Young Republicans. He received the appointment while attending a Region 9 convention at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

The convention was held for the purpose of appointing state officers and selecting delegates for the national convention of Young Republicans. Supporters of one of the candidates for National Chairman challenged the credentials of the Oregon Chairman and led a walkout when the challenge was not accepted. The Cheney convention was still left with a quorum of 21 delegates out of a total of 39.

An unsanctioned convention was then spontaneously organized in Spokane to select rival delegates to the national convention. The Chairman of the Cheney convention, however, expressed confidence that the Spokane convention's actions will not be recognized by national Young Republican leaders.

On the national political scene, Watergate was of course the primary concern of the convention delegates. David Warnick, State Chairman of the Idaho Delegation, introduced a

resolution which passed unanimously.

The resolution states that regular officials and employees of the Republican Party were not responsible for the espionage at the Democratic National Party Headquarters during the last campaign. Rather, it was the Committee to Re-Elect the President and Young Voters for the President, *ad hoc* groups without long-term commitments, who provided the personnel and funding for Watergate.

Therefore, such temporary organizations should never again be formed. The Republican National Committee and bodies directly under its control should conduct all future presidential campaigns "in a completely reasonable and open manner."

A thorough investigation of the entire affair, with the use of a special independent prosecutor and the removal of executive privilege for witnesses in the case, was also strongly recommended.

The final clause in the resolution may raise some eyebrows. It reads: "Be it resolved that the White House is urged to change its attitude and seek a real partnership with Republicans on all levels."

Evangelists stress social activism

"Loved, we will love" was the theme for the 1973 National Association of Evangelicals convention held in Portland's Hilton Hotel May 1-3. Convention addresses and buzz sessions were primarily concerned with social activism as a direct result of love in action.

Dr. Robert A. Cook, president of The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, New York,

presented the theme which represented NAE's position. He asserted that love will affect the home, Christian values, sacrifices for winning the lost, and the church.

He encouraged Christians to be active in government. Cook said, "The commitment of love will affect the community and the nation...register, and vote...to run for office and to win!"

Cook also stated that because love brings about new honesty and new priorities, we should have a "new breed of people, a people who will change the world." He further computed that only people who know the love of God, and who manifest it every day, can do that.

Social reform was given special consideration. Social issues such as abortion, capital punishment, and amnesty were debated with the NAE taking a stand on each subject.

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Oxford wins college bowl

Oxford downed Mangum in the final College Bowl quiz Tuesday night to take the championship. The evening before the team of Tim Smith, Dave Parkin, Rod Leupp, and Randy Bynum for Mangum had defeated Chuck Wilkes, Neil Read, Tim Wheatley, and Gary Sherrill of Oxford by a close score of 240 to 225. Mangum's win gave each team a 4-1 record in the round-robin competition, thus requiring the final deciding match.

The LSP and Circle K teams also came up with wins Monday night and 2-3 records which gave them a share of third place with the Crusader team. Even though the Spirit Freaks managed only one win, they provided the liveliest quizzes. Also, their one win was a 145 to 90 defeat of Mangum, which made the championship quiz necessary after the regulation competition.



Sophomores plan melodrama action

Would you like a trip in a time machine? If so, come to the Old Gym this Tuesday and Thursday nights as the Sophomore class retreats to the Gay Nineties with its presentation of two old-fashioned melodramas.

The gym will take on a new personality for those evenings

as "The Gas Light Inn," complete with checkered-tableclothes, charming waitresses serving delightful refreshments, and even an "old-fashioned" piano player (Mrs. Hal Weber).

Entertainment will feature two melodramatic productions, under the direction of Peggi Puffe and featuring such rogues as Paul "Evil-Eye" Harmon and Villard "the Villian" White, and heroes Jan "the Man" Weisen and Kevin "the Bold" Holland.

The doors open at 7:00, and the admission is only \$.50.

THE CRUSADER

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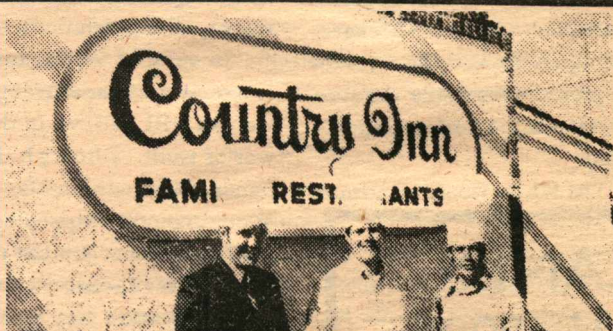
Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.



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May 11, 1973

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thursday

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saturday

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Women's tennis. NNC vs.
EOC, Here, 9:00 a.m.

Sophomore Melodramas,
Old gymnasium, 7:30
p.m., 50¢.

★ ★ ★

County Fair, on campus,
6:30 p.m. - Dark.

next weekend

The Imaginary Invalid,
Science Lecture Hall,
8:00 p.m., \$1.00 stu-
dents, \$1.25 general ad-
mission, Friday and Sat-
urday.

★ ★ ★

Cobweb, Open 8:06
p.m., Entertainment.

tuesday

★ ★ ★

Sophomore Melodramas,
Old gymnasium, 7:30
p.m., 50¢.

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Tennis. NNC vs. TVCC
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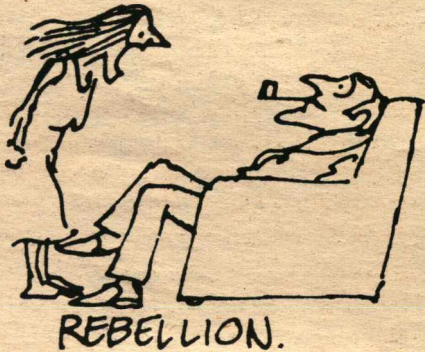
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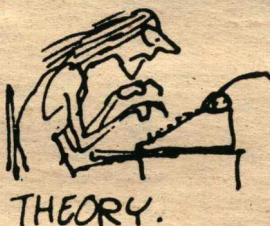
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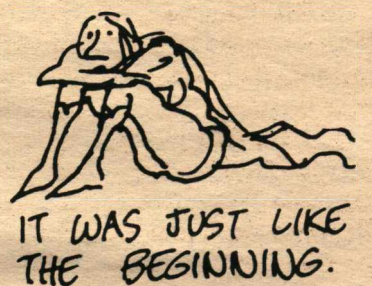
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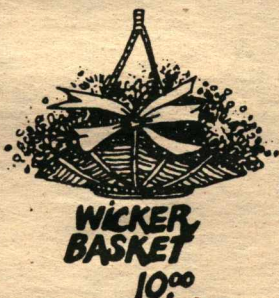
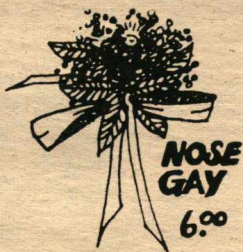
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MY FAVORITE THINGS

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BEYOND THESE WALLS

by Louise Davis

New developments in the Watergate investigation have kept the nation's capital in the news spotlight. Surprises have rendered newsmen virtually incapable of making predictions concerning the outcome of the scandal.

John Connally, a life-long Democratic headliner, switched to the Republicans when they most needed his vote of confidence, and expressed his continuing confidence in Nixon's administration.

John Dean, White House advisor who was recently asked by President Nixon to resign his staff post, has intimated that he will testify that the President knew about the Watergate fiasco. He has charged that the President personally congratulated him on his efforts to "keep the lid on" during a meeting on September 17.

The national reaction to Nixon's Watergate speech was mixed. Over 55% of those participating in a recent nationwide poll believed that the President did not tell the whole truth in his speech. Over 45% believed that Nixon knew about Watergate before the media break, while 38% thought he had been personally involved in the events themselves.

The investigation continues under the direction of Elliot Richardson, the newly appointed Attorney General. Richardson intends to enlist the services of a prosecutor outside the jurisdiction of the Justice Department.

The White House continues to maintain an attitude of guarded silence, despite more detailed prosecution testimony.

Though Watergate has caused political distrust, it has also brought proof that the United States is and must remain a republic. Watergate stands as an example of the democratic process. The truth, though buried under bureaucratic proceedings and rhetorical bombast, has begun to sift through. This was due to the democratic system and to the singleminded efforts of individuals both in government and the media who sought first for the truth, ignoring expedient solutions.

In spite of Watergate, and in a sense because of Watergate, we can still believe in the power of truth. Though in the hands of few individuals, it was strong enough to topple the most elaborate snow job the republic has ever faced.

The nation may stand disillusioned—but it stands.

Allotment request hearings for the 1973-74 ASNNC budget will be conducted May 14-18. Any organization which wishes to request funding in the 1973-74 budget and was not funded in the 1972-73 budget should arrange for an appointment in the ASNNC office.

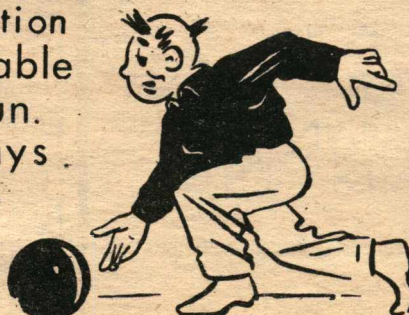
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Plans and problems of KCRH considered

Although it will be operating primarily on funds left over from this year, the '73-'74 KCRH staff is still hoping to make KCRH a desired element of the campus.

Herb Brennan, recently selected KCRH manager for next year, Tuesday revealed some plans and problems of the radio station.

The plans include making a "music format which the students will like," in programs of contemporary music. Brennan also would like to offer academic programs directly related to classes, which would transform "collateral reading" into "collateral listening."

Whether the plans get off the ground and into the air is dependent upon the staff's ability to surmount the problems it faces.

The station will operate next year without financial assistance from either the administration or the ASNNC. Dr. Riley has announced that KCRH will undergo a "one-year moratorium" on funding from the administration. According to ASNNC President Randy Morgan, the ASNNC is not anticipating funding the station next year at all.

When Dr. Riley announced that KCRH will not be funded by the administration, he emphasized three criteria which he considered particularly significant in leading him to the decision. First, the increasingly tight money situation necessitates a cut-back in certain areas. Second, the extent of student support for the station has recently been called into question. Finally, with the absence of Virgil Vail, KCRH no longer has a licensed technical man to make needed repairs and improvements. Dr. Riley has stressed that this is a one year moratorium on funding, not a decision to permanently withdraw funding from KCRH.

Because of their desire to avoid waiting until the ASNNC budget is finalized next fall before laying out plans for the station, and possibly due to the feeling that it is unfair for students to fund KCRH while it is under administration control, the KCRH Executive Committee voted not to request funding from the ASNNC.

Under current licensing regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, KCRH is owned by the Board of Regents and must be operated under administrative control. Therefore it could not be operated entirely as a student radio station independent of direct administrative control. Because of FCC regulations on its license no advertising is permitted over KCRH.

* * * * *

By operating with a volunteer staff and foregoing the use of the United Press International news machine, Brennan thinks the station will be able to subsist on funds remaining from this year's budget and those garnered through money-raising projects.

KCRH, then, is planning definite improvements to attract a significant listening audience on the NNC campus. But inevitable reductions, such as losing the UPI news service, will probably nullify the improvements which a renovated format might make. It will, it seems, be difficult to maintain an efficient operation with a volunteer staff. For example, a volunteer secretary is needed who will put in up to ten hours per week.

There seems to be nothing to prevent the ASNNC Senate, which voted Tuesday (by a vote of 5-3) to sponsor five concerts next year, from funding KCRH, if the student body feels that a contemporary radio station on campus is more important than other things. How does the student body feel?

Neil Read and Marv Belzer

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

by Tim Wheatley

Dr. Riley has been commenting from time to time this school year on truth. Recently he made a comment I would like to respond to. Dr. Riley asked the question, "What do you really want to do?" His guess is that your answer to that question is that which God wants you to do.

To start there leads one to determining God's will.

Union with Christ results in satisfied desires in the will of God. Jesus says, "If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you" (John 15:7). Of course this promise is conditional. Verse 7 could be paraphrased, "If

your life is united with Christ as one so that His teachings control your thoughts and ideas, and remain in you as your guide and inspiration, then ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you."

Abiding in Christ means to become united as one with Christ by joining our inmost nature with His, by means of a belief in Christ; an obedience to and practice of His teachings; a complete honesty; a receiving of God's love; a trust in Christ; and a rest in Christ. If abiding in Christ, our desires should be from God. Therefore, it follows that we would request of God the fulfillment of them. We need not fear such requests to be adverse to God's will.

Consider the following illustration. Suppose I draw a circle around myself and make that represent the will of God for me. To begin with, the promise is limited to just what is within the scope of the circle. "And this is the confidence which we have in him, that if we ask anything according to His will He hears us. And if we know that He hears us in whatever we ask, we know that we have obtained the requests made of him" (1 John 5:14-5).

If what I desire is outside that circle, and if I am meeting the conditions upon which the promise rests, I will not want it anyway. I may have thought I wanted it until I found out it was outside the circle of God's will for me, and then I wanted it no more.

Associate Justice voices dissent

by Dave Parkin
 Associate Justice


The decision by the Judicial Board on case 73 1-4c was a 4-2 vote favoring the plaintiff, Dennis Johnson. The court voted that the veto itself was constitutional, but Chuck Wilkes did not return it properly. Their reasoning was that Wilkes did not return it with any objections.

When a court makes a decision on the constitutionality of an item it should do two things. First, it should take the literal interpretation; second, it should consider what the writers of the constitution probably meant.

I feel the reason why the authors of the constitution wanted objections returned with the veto was so the Senate could consider these objections in dealing with the veto. In this case Wilkes did not have an opportunity to present his objections to the Senate since that

said Senate (1972-73) had adjourned itself. I do not feel that Chuck should have to set a whole new precedent by writing down his objections. Not one President before has ever written down his objection, however they were entered, in the minutes of the Senate. To say that Wilkes did not have any objections is absurd, for if he did not then he would not have vetoed the bill.

In conclusion the whole rationale of the majority, in my opinion was too narrow and nit-picking. The decision of the court should have involved constitutionality of the veto, and not whether Chuck proceeded in the right manner. If the court is ever to operate properly, it should not let itself become a legal department. Instead it should take those writs that are absolutely necessary to the running of the school and leave the nit-picking items to the lower councils.



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The Vail sisters, Sandy and Barbara, are pictured with their coach Dr. Martha Hopkins. The Vails have been consistent winners on this year's undefeated women's tennis team.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SHORTS



by John Wilcox

The softball season is on its last lap. The Olympians tasted the flavor of defeat as they fell to the SLA's 15-12. Newcomer Jim Fiedler smashed the sphere, gathering

five hits including two home runs, a double, and two singles, and drove in six runs. That's not bad for season totals. Bobby Miller did what he could to help the Oly's including a half slide, half-dive

into home plate. He garnered a home run and two singles.

In the only other game, the LSP's proved to the Spartans that they could on a given day, defeat another team. Cohesive enthusiasm marked the 11-10 victory for the LSP's. It was truly a team effort as nobody got more than one hit. Chris Arneson managed a two-run homer to lead the attack. Will Merkel collected three hits to give the Spartans hope.

Remember track and field competition next week, May 14 and 15. Last year's success can only be outdone with a great turnout this year. All events are open and competition will be keen, so sign up and give it the ol' college effort. The weather promises to make it that much more fun!

Women post win over EOC

The Crusader Women's tennis team moved one step closer to an undefeated season by downing Eastern Oregon Monday on their home courts. They defeated EOC by a team score of 7-2. The Crusaders did well despite playing under the adverse conditions of rain and as-

phalt tennis courts.

The first of the Crusader losses came when Barb Vail dropped her match 3-6, 5-7. The second loss came in the No. 1 doubles match. Because of rain they were forced to play a pro set, and Sandy and Barb Vail lost 6-8.



Due to lack of interest, the remainder of the women's softball schedule has been cancelled. In its place a jamboree was held Tuesday in Kurtz Park.

BSC downs netters; ISU forfeits twice

Last week saw the men's tennis team meet Boise State on our own courts, Thursday and get shut out, 9-0.

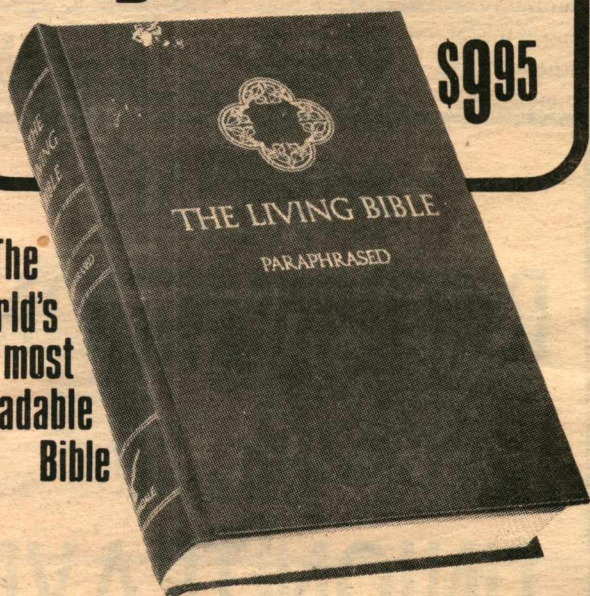
This, however, was not comparable to the reception our team received the following day when they travelled to Pocatello only to discover that ISU had no organized team. After ISU's tennis coach explained that he had forgotten to cancel the match, monetary

compensation was made for trip expenses and our team returned home. The match with ISU on Saturday was, of course, also cancelled.

At present, two members of NNC's tennis team are looking forward to district competition. Salem, Oregon is the site of district play this year, and seniors Val Hein and Dave Edtl will likely be playing there on May 18 and 19.

The Perfect Gift for graduation!

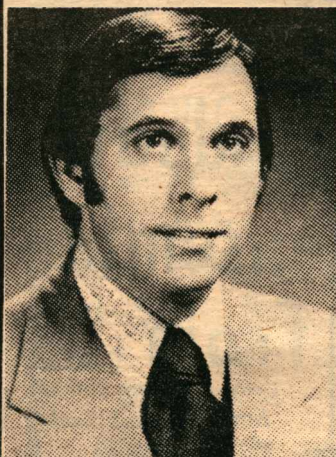
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Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

Last time I briefly mentioned biking. Biking is a subject I can never resist, and should you ever be thoroughly bored and just happen to possess a pair of resilient eardrums, ask me about my bike trip in Minnesota last summer.

* * * * *

What? Did I hear someone ask me about my bike trip in Minnesota last summer? Funny you should ask!

* * * * *

John and I planned and dreamed about it all summer. We were both initiated into the feverish world of biking early in the summer when we bought our first ten-speeds--Gitans, of course. We knew we must go bike-tripping.

Arrangements were difficult, as I was working and he was presently living 200 miles away. But we persevered, and got away for nine days.

* * * * *

We packed everything on the bikes. To keep weight down we planned to buy food for one day at a time. A light-weight nylon tent is a necessity on such a trip--at least it was in Minnesota where we got rained on at least once every day or night. We also had a small stove, which proved to be very worthwhile when wood was scarce or wet, or, more often, when we were too exhausted to mess with fires.

* * * * *

The first day was miserable. It rained all morning so we got a late start. Horribly out of shape, the sun made marshmallows out of us. We only made about 55 miles.

We set up camp and then took a swim in a muddy lake. Minnesota has many lakes (10,000 according to the state license plates) and we usually managed at least one swim a day. This was fortunate, since we never did come across a free shower.

We ate--boy did we eat!--and then slept equally well. Too well.

It rained all night, and when we woke up someone had ripped off the front wheel of John's bike. We bought a cheap replacement and finally left the ugly town.

The situation was ironic, although hardly funny. The town was named Thief River Falls, and we had camped right by the falls.

* * * * *

After that things went smoother. Major hassles always seemed to plague us, but were forgotten as soon as we joyously hit the road again and left another camp behind.

* * * * *

It was always glorious to be gliding down a highway. In sun, wind or rain it was brutally beautiful.

The trucks passed too close, the sun burned us, we were thirsty, wet, cold, tired, sick and sore, but always free.

It was what that wild and mean part of your soul will always crave.

* * * * *

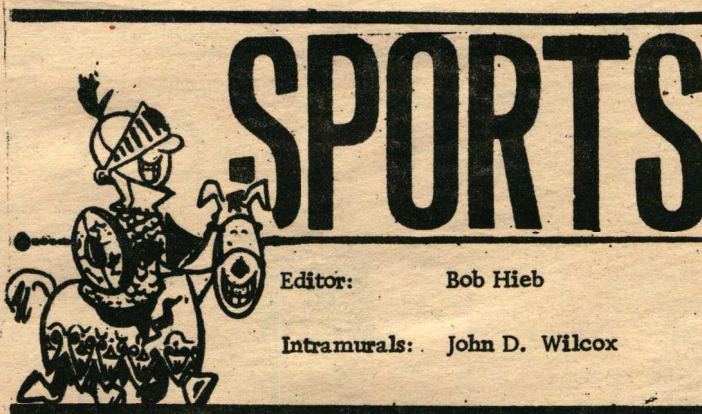
Riding into a town was always an ego trip. We would climb off our bikes, tanned and sweaty, with our hair matted and bleached by all kinds of weather.

Well aware of the spectacle we created, we strove for those little extras that would complete the hero picture we had in our minds. John always strapped a knife on the outside of his luggage and I had quit shaving a week early to make sure I looked hard enough.

* * * * *

One day we didn't ride at all, we just ate and swam in a beautiful little lake tucked away in a forest. It was a day that lasted for ever.

The next day we rode 120 miles to make up for lost time. It was our last day and we burned off our lovely tans and John got very sick. But we made it, took that long-awaited shower, ate steaks at a restaurant, and slept in a bed.



Editor: Bob Hieb

Intramurals: John D. Wilcox

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May 11, 1973

Crusaders end season; sweep Western Baptist

by Jim Wilcox

The Crusader baseball team closed the 1973 season Wednesday by losing to BSC 8-7 in 9 innings. Tim Wheatley, who entered the game with a team-leading era of 2.44 went seven innings before giving way to Mark Spencer.

The NNC attack was led by sophomore standout Neil Castle who went three for five including a triple and two rbi. Keith Workman added two hits in three attempts for an rbi.

The Crusaders visited Western Baptist in Salem, Oregon Saturday, sweeping a double header 12-1 and 9-4. Dave Boschker singlehandedly destroyed the WBBC pitching, going six for eight, including two homers, a triple and nine rbi. Ed Robinson also had a fine day with three rbi in the first game and a pitching victory in the nightcap. Tim Wheatley won the first game to even his record at 3-3. Craig Zickefoose was two for two in the opener while Randy Craker had two hits in the second game.

Boise State came to NNC on May 2 and found the Crusaders easy prey, pounding them 15-2. Jack Wilfong of the Broncos was a one man destruction machine, hitting six for six,

including a homerun, two doubles and five rbi. Ed Robinson had two hits for NNC, while Darrel Tyacke, the losing pitcher, had an rbi.

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When asked about the Crusaders' 7-17 season, Coach Elmore Vail commented, "There were some outstanding performances, but some key injuries, especially to the pitching staff, certainly hurt the team."

Dave Boschker had a brilliant year. He led the team in all offensive categories including batting average (.449), hits (31), runs (20), home runs (3), doubles (10), triples (2) and rbi (21).

Tim Wheatley led the pitching squad with a 3-3 slate and a sub-3.00 era. Terry Irish, counted on to carry much of the pitching load this season was out due to injuries most of the campaign. Mark Spencer was the number one reliever, posting one save and an 0-1 record.

A couple of good-looking sophomores, Darrell Tyacke and Neil Castle, give Coach Vail an optimistic outlook for next season. Tyacke is irreplaceable at shortstop, while Castle swings a near-.300 stick.

Golf team loses two; beats Cof I

The NNC golf squad dropped two of three matches in the past week, bringing their dual match record to 3-8-1. As always, a potentially drab week was brightened by the strong play of ace Tim Westerburg.

On May 3 the linksters were swamped 16-2 by a red hot Idaho State squad who (according to NNC coach Art Horwood) had their best play of the season. Westerburg was the only one to score points for the Crusaders, taking his match 2-1.

On Tuesday the NNC golfers hosted the College of Idaho and Boise State. Westerburg captured medalist honors, shooting a 74, and Chris Moore had his best round of the season as he won both his matches with an 82.

Against BSC Westerburg and Moore both took their matches 2½-½. Dave Streight lost his 1-2, and everyone else was blanked 0-3. This gave BSC the win by a margin of 12-6.

Things went better against C of I, as the Crusaders conquered the Coyotes for the first time this year 10½-7½. Everyone scored this time, with Moore leading the way 3-0. Westerburg and Mark Moore both won 2½-½, but Larry Burton and Dave Streight fell 1-2 and Rick Kneeland dropped his match ½-2½.

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Operation Satisfaction: love in action

by Connie Helt

What has 120 legs, 60 heads, and cares? Operation Satisfaction. This organization, coming under the jurisdiction of the ASNNC Vice President for Community Relations, was founded six years ago and has been growing ever since.

At first only split into two areas, friendship and tutoring, Operation Satisfaction later added a third division, community action, which equipped it with the ability to help almost everyone.

The friendship arm, headed this year by Dennis Johnson, involves the interaction of NNC students with elementary-aged children who may have special problems. The NNC students are urged to visit their children once a week, and to take the child on simple outings.

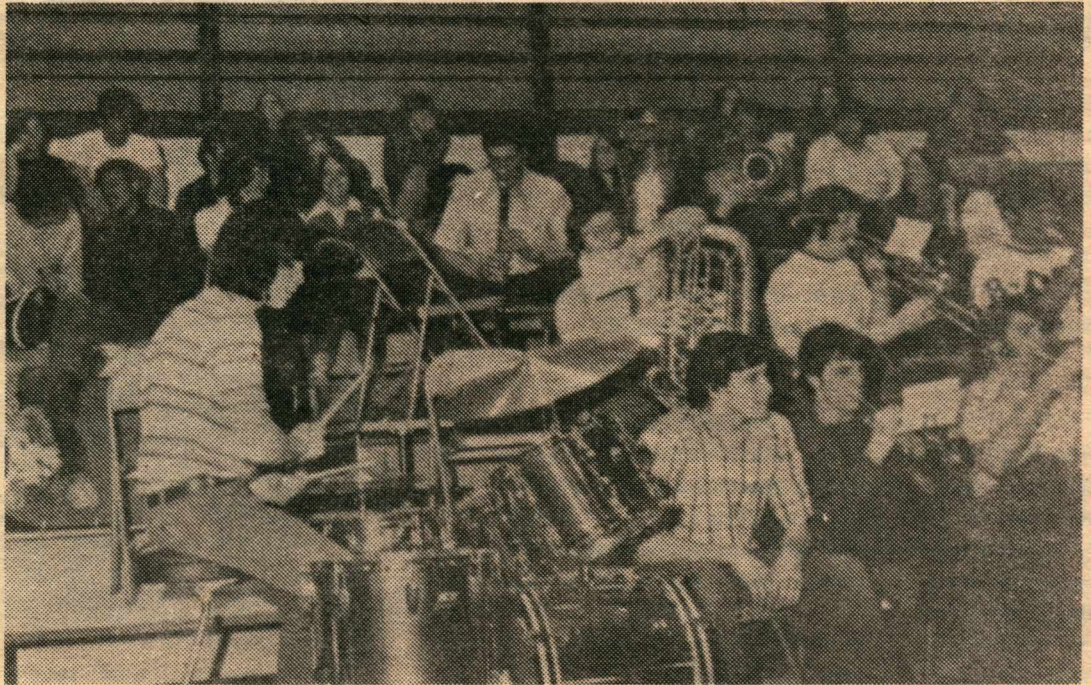
"... How about these outings?" asks the guidelines sheet given to each participant. "Many of the children simply lack experience. Many have never been to a basketball game, or eaten in a real, live, college cafeteria. Exposure to different ways of life are most intriguing for them."

Sometimes, however, it is enough just to be with the child and show him that someone cares. Due to a special SNEA grant received this year, the NNC students involved have been able to take their children to many school functions like basketball games, concerts and plays at no extra cost.

The tutoring arm, directed by Joanne Howard and Chari Maxey, involves NNC students in tutoring junior high level children. The tutoring department used its portion of the SNEA allotment in purchasing aids for the twenty or so volunteers.

The remaining department, the community action arm, was headed this year by Barry Grant. It got off to a great start first term with six full-time volunteers going out to the state school once, and sometimes twice, a week. The community action participants helped in the residence hall and in the Ramsey School media center, working with people there on a one to one basis. Some of the volunteers also worked in the cottage with teens. Barry Grant, in an interview Monday, said, "The kids' response is warm. For many of them, seeing their NNC friend is the high point of their day."

One of the special activities Operation Satisfaction sponsored was the basketball game



between some of the kids from the state school and ten Operation Satisfaction volunteers. To whip up plenty of spirit, the Nampa State School team brought a fifteen-member rhythm band. There was also an odd assorted lot of NNC students playing instruments.

Ed Robinson, outgoing Vice President of Community Relations, revealed that there have been "up and down" years for Operation Satisfaction, as there are for other organizations, but that 1972-'73 has definitely been "up."

He especially mentioned that the tutoring department has become much more sophisticated, and that it was good to see a fuller development of the community action arm. Ed and the department sub-directors all seem to agree that the hardest administrative duty this year was filling out the bi-monthly reports which had to be sent to SNEA headquarters in Washington. The funding has been beneficial, however; especially to the tutoring area, which needed it most.

What is Operation Satisfaction? Christian love in action--doing unto others--caring enough to get involved. Will 1973-74 be an "up" year? Again from the friendship guidelines: "These children need love, and who is more qualified than a Christian to give love?... I can't tell anyone how to be a friend--this is something each individual must be responsible in working out."

