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"We're on a course that is going to end this war." — Pres. Richard Nixon, Sept. 26, 1969.

"We've certainly turned the corner (in Vietnam)." — Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, July 15, 1969.

"... We have never been in a better relative position." — Gen. William Westmoreland, April 10, 1968.

"... We are enlightened with our progress. . . we are generally pleased. . . we are very sure we are on the right track." — President Lyndon Johnson, July 13, 1967.

"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives. . . ." — General Westmoreland, July 13, 1967.

"We have stopped losing the war." — Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, October, 1965.

"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves," — Pres. Johnson, October 21, 1964.

"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." — Sec. of Defense McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964.

"Victory . . . is just months away. . . I can safely say the end of the war is in sight." — General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, October 31, 1963.

"(The War) is turning an important corner." — Sec. of State Rusk, March 8, 1963.

"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam." — Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam, January 8, 1961.

"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting." — General Navarre, French commander in chief, Jan. 2, 1954.

Marchers seek 'perfect peace'

The largest statewide Viet Nam Moratorium to ever take place in Idaho is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning with a canvassing of selected precincts in Boise and an afternoon march on the induction center.

Participants will meet at the Immanuel Methodist Church in Boise at 10 a.m. and will then depart in teams to cover the area. Peace-marchers will again meet at 3 p.m. that afternoon in Steunenberg Park to form "A March Against Death." A mock lottery will be held, with the names of Gov. Samuelson, President Nixon, and Vice-President Agnew being chosen.

The three-fold purpose given by the committee for the demonstration begins with the pressing need for a quick end to the Viet Nam war and the abolishment of the draft.

The moratorium also shows the major problems of the United States, such as pollution, housing, and poverty as being unsolvable without this end to war and

the racist and militaristic attitudes underlying war.

The third purpose was given as being to support those candidates working for peace and justice.

Reverend James Butler, campus minister at Boise State College and member of the Boise moratorium steering committee, listed the troop withdrawals among results of the monthly moratorium programs. He also stated that members of Congress are better able to oppose Nixon's policies, recognizing the support in the stop the war movement. According to Reverend Butler, there can also be no more escalation to the war in the face of past and future peace demonstrations if government officials wish to retain their jobs.

Governor Don Samuelson of Idaho has denounced the moratorium in favor of supporting the president's foreign policies, while Senator Frank Church of Idaho has pledged support to the moratorium efforts. Church further stated that the people of Idaho don't realize the great effect of the moratorium on the national level and the necessity of continued efforts.

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Gayle Moore, Oasis editor, consults with three members of her staff. Left to right: Marlene Slonaker, Aurie Riemer and Connie Jo Stringer.

'69 yearbook commended

NNC's yearbook, the Oasis, received notification of a B+, or a "very good," rating for last year's annual. The book was submitted to the National School Yearbook Association, which grades over 1,000 college yearbooks. It was judged by Mr. J. W. Click, the top collegiate judge.

The score sheet contained a personal message from the association's director, Mr. N. S. Patterson, a well-known yearbook expert. He also edits Photolith, a yearbook magazine.

A yearbook critique is based on four areas. The contents are weighed thirty percent. Oasis '69 received a B+ in this section. The opening pages, features, and index earned extra credit.

Photographic coverage, worth twenty-five percent, earned an A-. Opening scenes, administrative and faculty pictures, events photographed and general quality all had special mention.

A third concern, word cover-

age, weighed twenty-five percent. A grade of a B denoted adequate coverage. The curricular stories, heads, and cutlines were thought to be the best.

The last part to be judged was layout and appearance. It was valued at twenty percent. The dominant picture trait of Oasis '69 received commendation. Pages were not overcrowded. Division pages were considered good. The cover was "rather conservative," according to Click. The rating here was an A- to B+. Thus, forty-five percent of the book's grade was A quality, while fifty-five percent was judged to be of B value.

In addition to the formal score sheet, notes were inserted. Two pages of criticism and instructions and a page of suggestions for the 1970 staff will also be of value.

A rating service, no matter what the grade, provides an excellent means for student journalists to follow the rapidly

changing trends in yearbooks.

Of course, all such changes are subject to the special circumstances and limitations of each staff. Extra highlights, like more color or more pages, often are entirely contingent on the amount of money involved.

Yearbooks are a big business requiring much time and thousands of dollars. The Oasis staff works twelve months of the year in order to produce as creative a publication as possible. Oasis '69 spent, in round figures, \$10,500 for printing and \$4,000 for photography. Income sources were the ASB allotment and advertisements, for the main part.

Staff members on the Oasis '69 publication were Gayle Moore, editor; Mark Clark, business manager; Darlene Walker, assistant editor; Marlene Slonaker, secretary; Ben Moore, photographer; Linda Dillabaugh and Linda Kearns, academics; Bill Burton, sports; Daylene Peterson, organizations; Aurie Reimer, classes; Connie Jo Stringer, layouts. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapin were the professional photographers. Advisors were Miss Marion Washburn and Dr. Howard Miller.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Oasis organization pictures will be taken Tuesday night, January 27. Check the Student Center bulletin board for the listings of picture times for your club. Pictures of clubs not listed will be taken February 17.

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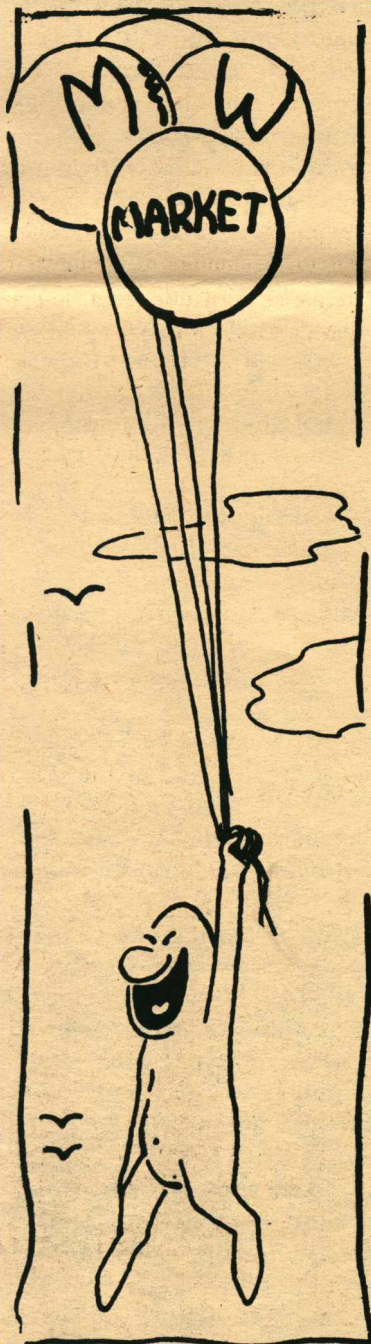
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Clark, Stallcop attend Atlanta conference

by Mark Clark and Paul Stallcop

Northwest Nazarene College has been represented at Associated Student Government conferences for the past two years. This year's conference was held from November 26-December 1, 1969 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Realizing we would miss a week of school in order to attend the ASG conference, we decided to visit two other Nazarene colleges along the way.

In most areas, we were pleased to learn NNC is more progressive than the other Nazarene colleges; although while we are here it seems slow in the process of change at times. Several topics were discussed at both colleges-- dorm and chapel regulations; speaker and music policies; and the Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference.

Atlanta, Georgia was the location of the sixth annual national conference of the Association of Student Governments. The theme and title was "The Student and His Environment."

Basically, the purpose of ASG and the conference was to discuss student activities and policies, student relations, and student-administration relations in a collegiate atmosphere. ASG does not take a stand on political issues, such as the Vietnam War or racial minorities' rights.

The conference had two distinct phases. The business sessions were held more in the tone of a convention; while the seminars were distinguished as conferences. Topics like "Academic Freedom," "Students and Campus Governance," or "ROTC and the Campus" were only three of the many, varied discussion groups. Speakers included Rep-

resentative Allard K. Lowenstein.

We felt the presence of some of the most informed sources in the United States was very educational and worthwhile. It was the most beneficial conference we ever attended.

Business sessions proved to be interesting, provocative, and frustrating. A group of students intentionally tried to destroy ASG. Parliamentary procedure

was used extensively, which usually disrupted the meetings.

These same students next attempted to block the election of the next year's officers in order to kill the association's continuity and effectiveness. They were representatives of an opposing group, the National Student Association, which takes definite political stands. When a new president finally won election,

the attacks ceased for the cause was seen to be hopeless.

In evaluation of the ASG conference, we found the seminars and contact with other student leaders from across the nation were the most valuable aspects of ASG. It is important for NNC to be members of a national student organization, such as ASG, for their numerous students serv-

For instance, ASG provides student discount cards for major hotels; books on student rights and responsibilities; computerized information about all the universities and colleges in the United States; and foreign travel student programs. With these many benefits and the experience gained at Atlanta, we feel NNC's membership in ASG is very worthwhile.

Registration reveals enrollment drop

With registration complete for second term, figures released from the registrar's office show a total enrollment of 1,073. Although the smallest drop between first and second terms of recent years, second term's enrollment is down from the first term figure of 1,103, which itself is a slight drop from last year's first term enrollment of 1,182.

A detailed analysis reveals 29 first term post-baccalaureate students corresponding to eight second term, six special students first term to twelve second, 200 seniors first term to 210 second term, 202 juniors to 194, 284 sophomores first term as compared with 269 second term and 382 freshmen first term to 369 second term. Some of the difference in the individual class enrollments is due to a change in classification of students.

Although enrollment has dropped, the significant consideration of the Full-time Student Equivalent should not be overlooked. The Full-time Student Equivalent is the computation of the sum of the total number of credit-hours taken by all students, divided by ten, which is the nor-

mal load. NNC's FSE for second term is 1,028 or 96% of the total enrollment.

The interrelationship of several factors has affected NNC's enrollment, as well as all private colleges in general. Increasing interest rates and the hesitation of banks to loan to underclassmen coupled with the increasing number of tax-supported public institutions, both at the two and four year college level comprise the two primary factors resulting in enrollment decreases. The proximity and accessibility of the community colleges, with its low tuition and benefit of being able to live at home causes many young people to remain at home to do their college work. Thus many Nazarene students who have a public institution near them are taking advantage of these benefits.

A lack of planning or an inability to plan, have also contributed to a lower enrollment. Many parents have not adequately prepared to send their children to college. As a result, when the time comes for their son or daughter to enter college, they are not ready for the financial outlay that a college education requires. Recent "tight-money" trends have resulted in an inabi-

lity to make appropriate plans. During the summers of 1968 and 1969, important legislation on student loan programs failed to pass in time, and interest rates were not certain until too late for some students to make the necessary arrangements.

The growing number of community colleges has necessitated enlarging admission recruiting programs. Previous efforts had been primarily aimed at obtaining Nazarene young people directly out of high school. Although this is still the main objective, admission programs now include correspondence with students in junior colleges, sending brochures and yearbooks to junior and community colleges in hopes that students will transfer to NNC upon completion of work at that level.

NNC's admission recruiting programs are expanding to include more of the Northwest and to provide more intensive recruiting within the state of Idaho. Beginning this year, every high school senior in Idaho will be sent a letter that asks him to consider attending NNC. New also this fall, Mr. Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions, spoke to interested high school students from almost every high school in

Idaho, during college visitation days. Mr. Webb is working on placing brochures, catalogues, and yearbooks in the high schools of Idaho, acquainting the local high school counselors with NNC by a revised packet of materials, and by encouraging counselors to visit the NNC campus.

Throughout the Northwest, more of an effort is being made to reach as many high schools as possible, especially all of the Christian high schools. Besides every Nazarene Church, all of the Evangelical Churches of the Northwest have become a new area of recruitment.

NNC's standing with her sister institutions remains relatively the same as it has been, while the total number of students in Nazarene institutions of higher learning is increasing:

Olivet	1826
Bethany	1680
Pasadena	1227
Northwest	1103
Eastern	783
Trevecca	656
Mid-America	502
Bible College	409
Mt. Vernon	320
Seminary	289
Canadian	158
	9,930

Willis aims for doctorate

Professor James Willis of the NNC music faculty will be attending graduate school at the University of Missouri in Kansas City during the spring semester and summer session. He is working toward the Doctor of Music Arts degree in trombone.

During the time he is in Kansas City, he plans to complete the residence and work-course requirements for his program. While there, he will perform in the second of two required recitals. Half of this recital will consist of ensemble numbers performed on the sackbut, a fifteenth

century predecessor of the trombone.

Following the required course work, Willis will take comprehensive examinations. Upon passing the examinations, he will write a thesis dealing with the material presented in the two recitals.

Mr. Willis's family plans to join him in Kansas City in June. His wife plans to complete the nine remaining hours on her Master's degree in guidance and counseling during the summer session of the University of Missouri.

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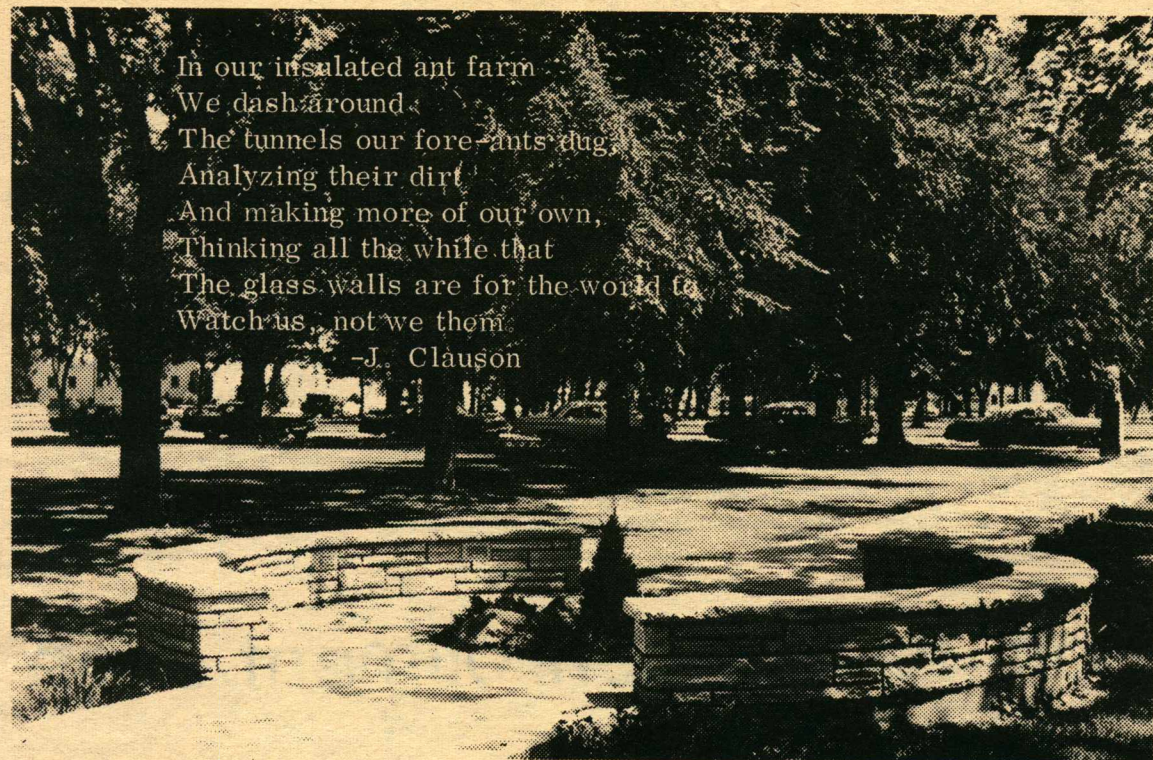
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Sweep out the cobwebs

The crawling black spider of apathy has slowly crept over the face of the NNC campus this year and has now stopped cold. It lies sluggishly over our senses, unbudging, stretching its limbs of boredom, blocking our vision of the world beyond.

In order to exist, this spider feeds upon our minds, stripping them of all ambition, all initiative, and all desire to think and express ourselves. Just by breathing the apathy spider controls our abilities to work, our realization of suffering, and makes us ineffective Christians in a world crying for help.

What does it take to unseat the monster? To arouse the people? For them to wake-up and care?

There are opportunities.

Operation Satisfaction will soon be listed in the "active" files once again.

Students will once again travel to the ghettos spring break to study poverty and racial conditions first-hand.

The Salvation Army Corps in Nampa and Caldwell welcome and use student assistance.

And this weekend Saturday the largest statewide march for peace Idaho has ever seen is scheduled to take place in Boise.

Tomorrow is here, and its time for us to quit hiding behind the false front of Christianity and demonstrate the real vitality of Christ.

Positive peace possible

Misconception has plagued the Moratorium movement from its beginnings. It has been denounced as being an ineffective, unpatriotic hippy movement by those who have misunderstood its meaning.

Over 75 presidents of private universities have called for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal". Mike Gravel, D-Alaska was among senators crediting moratorium leaders with President Nixon's recent troop-withdrawal decisions. Concerned American business men have formed an organized movement supporting the deescalation of the war and the moratorium movement.

The following is the "Student Call for a Vietnam Moratorium" which has been signed by nearly 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors.

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

"The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter.

"Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

"We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us."

ASG

by Jim Thompson

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If you have, or haven't listened, let me take this opportunity to invite you up to see your radio station. It has been my privilege to see several other college radio stations around this area, and I believe that relative to the size of the schools,

Letters to the Editor

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author and not necessarily the opinions of the Crusader.

GMS lauded

Dear Editor,

The G.M.S. chapel on Wednesday was in my opinion the finest most worthwhile presentation that the student body has been privileged to attend this year. The film "Requiem for a Faith," with script by an M.I.T. philosopher, was superbly done.

The film about the ancient, yet modern, religion of Tibet, was a masterful portrayal of hu-

mandignity, as universally represented in man's quest for meaning and purpose. The sincerity and insight revealed in the Tibetan people and their strange Buddhist religion exhibited a tolerance and compassion of the highest sort.

The somewhat ironic point so evident in the entire presentation, was a complete lack of "missionary spirit," the spirit which demands conversion of those different from oneself, to the religion and culture of oneself. In its place was a tolerant compassion which was naked in its lack of "missionary spirit," and as a result took on the oriental religious view of all men climbing the same mountain, but on different paths.

It is this sense of common humanity while is the truth encompassed by all men of all times all of religions that is the only hope for a confused and divided world. It is this spirit of benevolent tolerance and sympathetic understanding for which we must all strive if we expect to heal the wounds of an unhappy world.

For this worthwhile and meaningful chapel, the whole student body owes the campus G.M.S. a warm and sincere word of appreciation.

Kent Hill

Policies questioned

Dear Editor,

I have a few bones to pick, not only with faculty and administration, but with students as well.

First, I will complain about chapel policy. If the Pharisees over in the chapel attendance office insist on rigorously enforcing their laws (are they God-given?), can't they at least notify the student of his 2nd, 4th, and 6th cuts immediately (rather than one week after the 4th cut, for instance)? And why aren't students charged a reasonable amount for excessive cuts--for instance \$1.00 (as Pasadena College charges) instead of \$10.00?

My second beef is about an attitude of some students. These students feel that just because I don't stand on my head and spit BB's while wearing a placard spelling out my complaint, I am not concerned about wrong-doing or at least they feel I am not doing anything to counteract wrong-doing.

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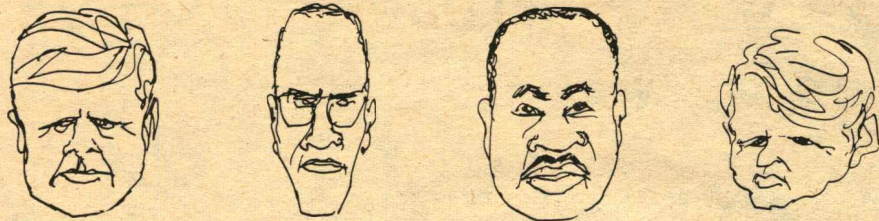
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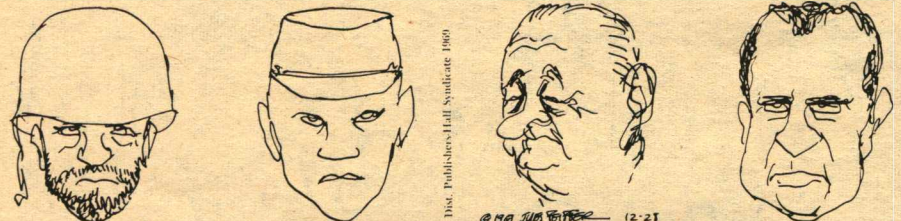
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"THE DISEASE OF OUR TIME IS AN ARTIFICIAL AND MASOCHISTIC SOPHISTICATED VAGUE UNEASINESS THAT OUR VALUES ARE FALSE." Spuro T. Agnew



by John Luik

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair; we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way . . ."

Such was our age, the age of the sixties. It was an age of ambivalence, of contrast, of diversity. We longed for peace, yet perpetuated war. We were comfortably affluent, yet desperately poor. We were generally sophisticated, occasionally barbaric; infrequently understanding, invariably intolerant. We made pretensions to wisdom, yet were incredibly foolish. We were smugly satisfied, yet strangely uneasy; perpetually optimistic, yet increasingly disillusioned; eagerly expectant, yet hesitatingly fearful. We were confident of our destination, yet uncertain of our direction; sure of our ends, yet uneasy about our means.

It was an age of shattered

dreams and perverted hopes. The dream of universal affluence mocked by the grim presence of poverty, disease, and despair. The dream of equality blocked by the intransigence of prejudice. The dream of peaceful race relations shattered by the violent ugliness of hatred, bigotry, and open warfare. The dream of man's ultimate harmonization with his environment displaced by the reality of mass pollution. The dream of remaking urban America turned to the nightmare of inner-city decay and suburban sprawl. The dream of man utilizing science for the benefit of man replaced by the terrifying prospect of man using science to control man. The dream of man finding the brotherhood of peace and the fellowship of love marred by the persistent outbreaks of war and hate. The dream of man's fullest development of his rational capacities raped by the growing cult of irrationality. The dream of reconciling the generations made impossible by their seeming fascination with that which divides rather than unites them. The dream of man finding some sense of meaning, some justification for his existence mocked by the persistence of ab-

surdity and nothingness.

It was distinctively our age, the product of our motives, however ambivalent, our efforts, however thwarted, and our dreams however perverted. Perhaps in our endless diversity and contrast lies our greatest potential for greatness, as well as for disaster. Perhaps our only chance of success is in finding the balance between individual differences and universal similarities. Perhaps we will yet find that "hope beyond hopelessness," that "transcendence of despair" which will enable us to survive.

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In the Bible, Christ entreats us to love our fellow man. He did not mean for us to love every white or every German, but every man. This includes blacks, whites, Germans, and Mexicans.

In the history of our American society, man is loved according to the color of his skin, not because of his personality.

If a miraculous transformation made every black man perfect, our society is so corrupted that it would still continue its hatred toward him. Most people that hate do so because they need to feel superior to someone else.

Two centuries of oppression has given black man a false vision of the real meaning of love. Red, White, and Blue and the Golden Rule have been pounded into him. He has seen whites proclaim Christ's love, while at the same time calling him names and refusing him jobs. Does America really know what love is?

Interestingly enough Greek philosophy comes to our aid. In the Greek language there are three definitions for the word love. First there is the word eros, meaning an erotic love. In a sense, Edgar Allen Poe talked about eros when he talked about his beautiful Annabel Lee. The second word is phileo. Phileo is the love we have for our friends. We love because we are loved. The third word is agape. Agape is more than romantic love. It is understanding, creative, redemptive, goodwill to all men and it seeks nothing in return. Theologians would say it is the spirit of God operating in the human heart. When one rises to love on this level, he loves men not because he likes them, but he loves them because God loves them.

Man should be glad God said love your enemies, not simply like them. It's difficult to like people that are against others bettering themselves, having de-

to love every man

by Tommie Allen

cent homes, social prestige, and good jobs. It's hard to like officers searching your house illegally, kicking children, calling people names, and dehumanizing them.

Jackie DeShannon and soul brother David Ruffin have out the same song, "Put a little Love into Your Heart." The song says, "You see its getting late, so please don't hesitate, put a little love into your heart and the world will be a better place for you and for me."

Soul joke: A black man was driving his car through a Mississippi city. He pulled up to a stop light beside a car with two white people. When the light turned green the white continued on. The black man remained. When the light turned red again the black continued on. He was stopped by a policeman, who asked, "why didn't you stop for the light?" The black man replied, "I'm sorry officer, but since the whites go on green I thought I was supposed to go on red."

Soul Music: "If we can't love our brother, then we have lost the love for our mother." "World, World." by James Brown.

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By Rick Fitch

"We're going to be breathing down the back of every individual available. I have no doubt that men with the number 366 will be drafted."

--Col. Arthur Holmes
State Director
Mich. Selective Service

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "High probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (123-244) stood an "average probability" and those in the last third (245-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the

anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000--the same as past years--he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Col. Byron Meadrex of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366... by May or June."

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklahoma, and North Dakota also predict they will use up all lottery numbers during 1970. In addition, spokesmen for eight other states and the District of Columbia told an Associated Press survey that those with high lottery numbers are definitely not safe from conscription. 29 states said it was too early to make projections.

State spokesmen in only four states--Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah--say those with high lottery numbers are unlikely to be called.

The variance in the projected manpower needs of different states raises the questions as to methods employed by the National Selective Service Headquarters to meet the national draft quotas.

According to Capt. William Pascoe, chief information officer for the Selective Service, each month each local board compiles a "report of availability" that

gives the number of physically and mentally qualified 1-A men in its jurisdiction. The report is sent to the state office, which formulates a state report.

The national office receives all the state reports, and assigns a percentage to each of the 50 states plus Washington, D. C., Guam, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and New York City. The percentage represents the number of qualified 1-A men living in that state opposed as to the national total.

The state and local quotas are established as follows, explains Pascoe: "Say for a particular month Maryland has 1.9 percent of the 1-A's and the national call that month was for 20,000 men. 1.9 per cent of 20,000 is 392, so that number of inductees would have to come from Maryland. Maryland has 66 local boards. Say board 10 has 2.83 per cent of all the 1-A's; then it would be called upon to supply 2.83 per cent of 392."

Pascoe says if it turns out that one local board is drafting a middle lottery number while another is drafting a low number, it will be due mainly to three variables: the number and distribution of volunteers, number of deferments, and change geographical distribution of birth-days.

There are over 4,000 local boards, each of them in an area with a different socio-economic make-up, he says, and a board in an affluent area might be calling high numbers ahead of most other boards because many youths who otherwise might be drafted are able to afford college. A state director, he says, is empowered to maintain evenness in the calling of lottery numbers by withholding the assignment of a quota to a board that is using up the numbers faster than other boards.

In North Dakota, One local board has found to have 294 as the lowest lottery number. Those states, along with Utah and California, are reported to have decided tentatively on systems of evening out the calling of numbers.

If those with low numbers enlist in the Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard, or Coast Guard to "make the best of their military experience," Pascoe says, the higher lottery numbers will be reached sooner. Similarly, if some with high lottery numbers who were planning to enlist reverse their decision because they think they're fairly immune from being drafted, the vacuum in military personnel will have to be made up by draftees.

Pascoe says that in light of the variables, students shouldn't

drop out of school to gain entrance to this year's pool. A recent Selective Service decision makes it mandatory for a full-time student to be classified 2-S, so it is necessary for a student to drop out of school to receive a 1-A classification.

There are other "variables." The re-enlistment rate in all services is down, and the absence-without-leave rate, desertion rate, number of people leaving for Canada and number of people going to prison for refusing induction are up. Draft resistance is currently the fourth largest crime in the U. S.; nearly 10 per cent of all federal court cases involve the Selective Service. All this diminishes the possibility that a person with a high lottery number will avoid the draft.

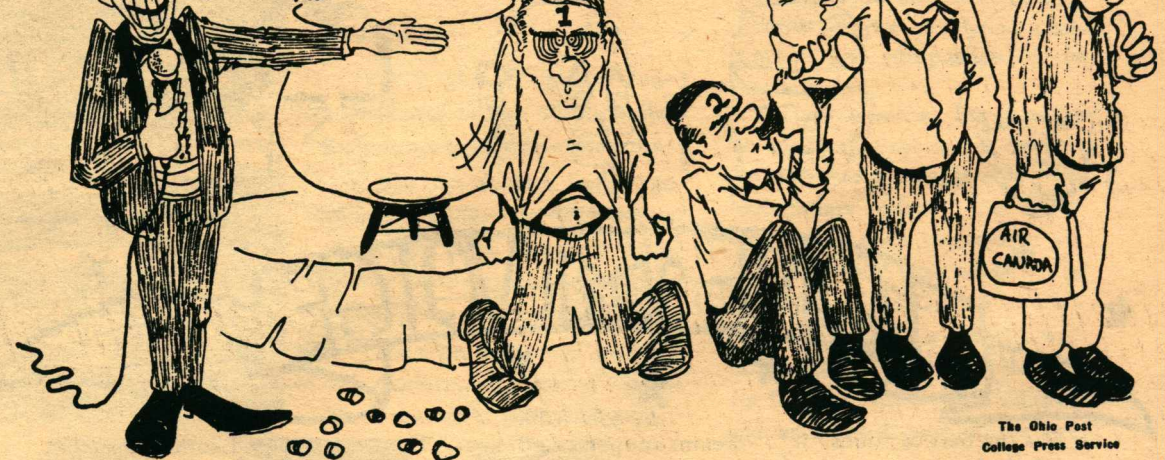
But the single most important variable is the Vietnam war. If it is escalated--and Vice-President Agnew said his New Year's Resolution is to "Win the War"--then no one is safe. If it is toned down, the 1970's projected military manpower needs of 225,000 men may be decreased.

The number of inductions for the last nine years reflect to a great extent the U.S. commitment in Vietnam:

1960--86,602
1961--118,586
1962--32,060
1963--119,165
1964--112,386
1965--230,991
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1969--265,000

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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

By Jerry McConnell

Wow! These paper deadlines sure come up on you in a hurry. Not a whole lot of new stuff to lay on you since last week but here's some things you may or may not know.

Gary Lawson is a 6'5" senior center from Minnesota. This you probably knew. But you may not have known that Gary L. is also a record holder! Of all the millions of people that have played basketball for NNC NONE have grabbed more rebounds than Mr. Lawson. Gary Locke holds the Crusader title for most points scored by an NNC'er and now Gary Lawson holds the record for the most rebounds. Lawson broke the old record (held by Gary Locke incidentally) early in the season and now has well over 1,400 rebounds. He's one of the biggest reasons Coach Hills can smile about this season's record.

A hearty group of Crusader supporters, led by Jim Morrell, attacked NNC, bound and gagged the administrators, hi-jacked a school bus and sloshed their way to Seattle to cheer on their basketball team. They spent approximately 800 hours on the bus and were in Seattle only about 15 minutes but it was worth it! THAT is real school spirit.

NNC still has a lot of excellent talent shelved because of injuries but a few bright spots loom over the Crusader horizon. Steve Sharp and Dave Higgs are both at full strength again and spidery Al Blacklock proved that he's able to walk once more as he poured in 20 pts. last week against Whitman. Now if Denny Johnson and Ken Wilde would just get off their big fat crutches

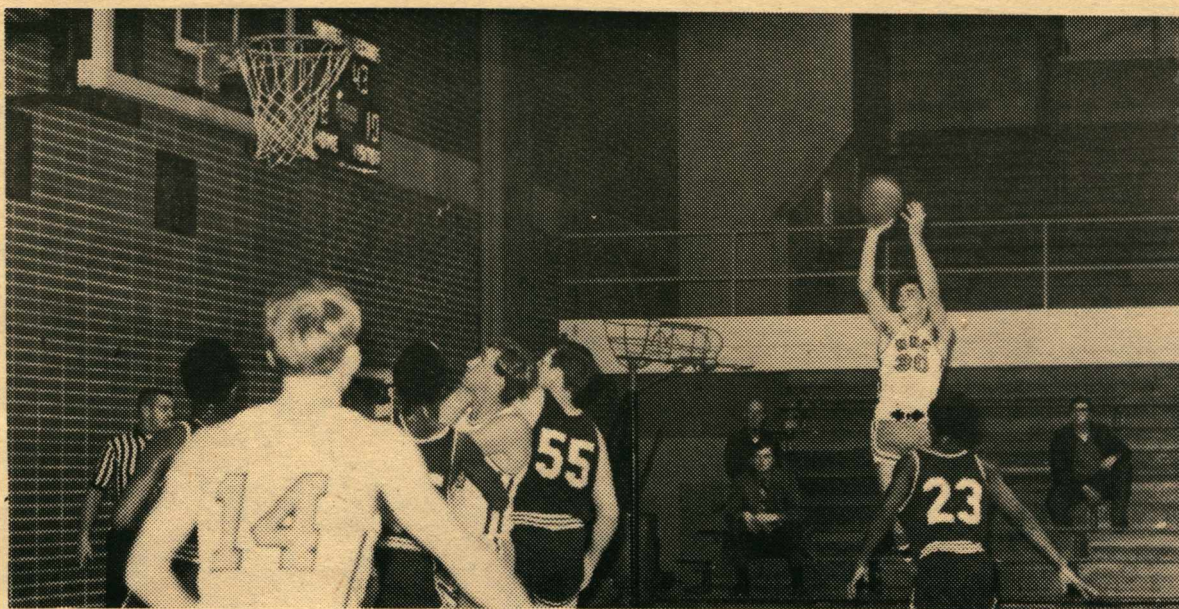
Speaking of Laird Graham--he made two of the most fantastic

shots in the world in the Whitman game. There is NO WAY to describe them he just MADE them. And congrats to Mr. Pea for putting us over the century mark in that same contest. It sure took a long time (and he had to do it with one eye!).

The latest Crusader scoring stats. indicate that some things have changed but the over-all balanced depth of the NNC cage squad remains the same. Gary Lawson is currently leading NNC in both scoring and rebounding and Rock Simmons is second in both categories. Lawson is averaging 13.9 pts. per game, Simmons 13.8, and Blacklock, Luhn, and Sharp are all averaging between 11 and 10. Lawson has grabbed an average of 14.1 rebounds per game, and Simmons latches on to about 10 each game. Sophomores Dave Higgs and Laird Graham and senior Frank Stockett have all looked good in recent games.

Last year NNC was 17-9 and didn't get an NAIA playoff berth because of a strong Boise State team. This year BSC is just as strong, but they have been declared ineligible for the NAIA District 2 tournament because of not scheduling enough games with other NAIA teams.

So, where does that leave NNC THIS year? The Crusaders have an excellent chance at that play-off spot--but NAIA tournament rules stipulate that a team must win at least two-thirds of its games to earn a tournament berth. NNC has 10 games remaining including two very tough ones with Boise State! Last year the Broncos knocked us off each time we played them and it looks as if once again Boise State could very well decide if NNC plays in the NAIA District Tournament.



NNC scores triple figures

A lot of basketball action took place since last Friday's paper--some good and some not so good.

One week ago the Crusaders met Whitman College at Central Jr. High School and ran away with their 14th victory by a score of 102-72. Al Blacklock, playing his finest game in weeks, racked up 20 points for NNC and got a lot of help from Rock Simmons who had 18 pts. Sophomore Dave Higgs contributed 15 and Frank Stockett grabbed 10 rebounds and had 8 points as a total of 12 Crusaders managed to get on the scoreboard. NNC out rebounded the Missionaries 64-45 and com-

pletely dominated the second half.

The next night in Seattle our NNC quintet tackled Seattle Pacific and got bumped off 78-63. The loss could pretty well be attributed to the fact that early in the first half the Crusaders hit an unbelievable cold spell! NNC went almost 8 minutes without scoring a field goal and went 4 minutes without scoring so much as a free throw! The Crusaders managed to hit only 32% of their shots while SPC canned almost half. Sharp and Stockett were the only NNC players to score in double figures hitting 14 and 10

respectively. The loss was the first one for the Crusaders in 6 games and left their record at 14-4.

At times looking like a well-oiled machine, the NNC Crusaders outgunned the invading Parsons of Westminster 101-71. The Crusaders well-balanced scoring attack featured Gary Lawson and Rock Simmons with 18 points apiece, followed by Bob Luhn with 15, Laird Graham with 12 and Frank Stockett with 11. This was the Crusaders' 15th win, and it is the second time this week that they surpassed the century mark.

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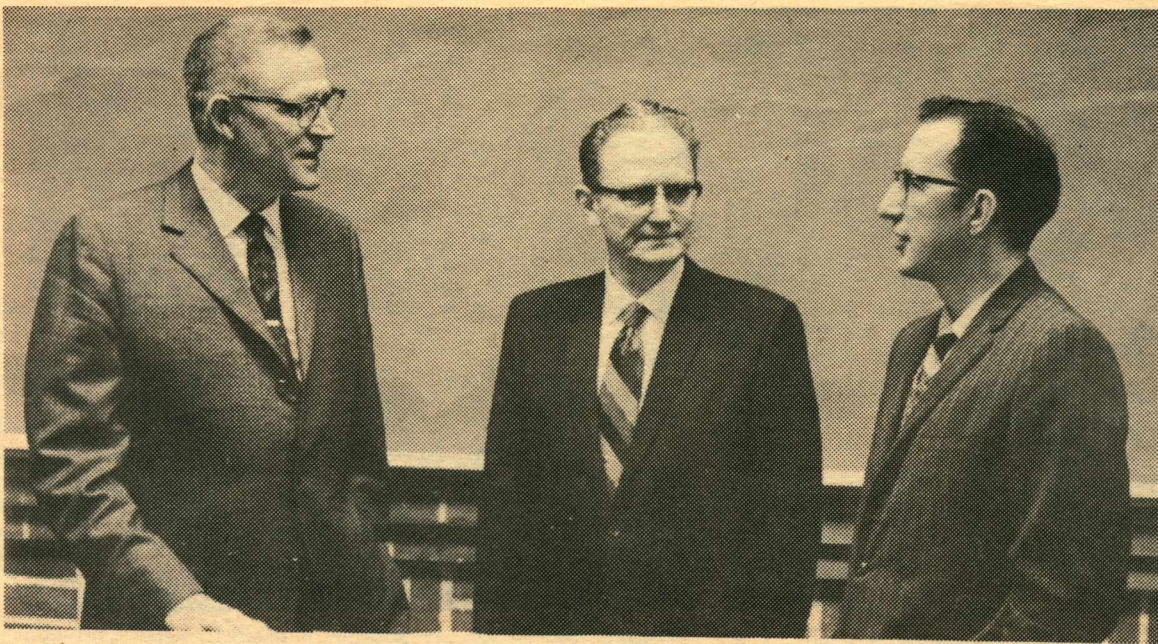
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ASG studies fee hike

An increase of one dollar per term in Student Body fees has been proposed by the Student Council. If approved by the student body and Board of Regents vote, fees would increase from twelve to thirteen dollars a term beginning Fall term of the 1970-71 academic year.

Several reasons have been given as justification for the proposed increase. The need for increased revenue is directly related to the decrease in student enrollment this year. This reduction amounted to approximately 80 students from last year's enrollment. A \$2,000 loss in Student Body Funds was brought about by this sharp drop. All indications show that next year's students will not make up for the loss of funds.

Another basis for the increased rate in Student Body fees is the need for new equipment and improved student services. KCRH indicated that a new turntable and other equipment are essential. The Oasis staff feels that if it were able to have more color plates, the annual would be improved. These and other necessities cannot be met without an increase in Student Body Funds.

Due to spiraling inflation, more money is required merely to operate a student government. Inflation has brought about increased costs in all areas. Student government must meet these costs in order to be able to provide adequate services for the students. The only feasible way to meet these rising costs is an increase in revenue. The Student Council feels that the raise

from twelve to thirteen dollars per term will be adequate to meet these increased costs.

An added benefit of the possible increase in the Student Body Funds would be the acquisition of two pool tables. The pool tables would be financed by obtaining a loan against the proposed increase. The increase would be about \$3,000 of which approximately \$1,500 would be borrowed against to obtain the loan. This would leave an increase of \$1,500 for next year's ASB offices. The loan would come from a Nazarene man in the Nampa area, thereby reducing the interest rate on the loan con-

siderably. The possibility of obtaining the tables through Dr. Miller's office, would cut the sales tax, thereby cutting the cost even more.

Two types of pool tables have been indicated as possibilities. One plan would be to use coin-operated tables. These tables would operate at a cost of about 25¢ per game. The other proposal would be the use of regular commercial pool tables. They would be similar to those used at Bulldog Lanes. The equipment would be checked out through the Bookstore while it is open and through the Student Center office in the evenings.

Although the location and operation of the pool tables are still in the planning stages, the plans have been approved by the administration. This would make NNC the only Nazarene college to have pool tables.

Theological relevance reaffirmed

by Linda Eisenbarth

Interchange! Communication! Dialogue! These terms often describe the present generation's intense efforts to find answers to persistent and difficult questions. Last month, however, they were used by an entirely different group. On December 4-6, four representatives from every Nazarene educational institution in the United States, Canada, and Britain met with the General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City.

The conference, entitled "Holiness in Life and Learning: Contemporary Issues in Wesleyan Ethics," was the third of its kind.

All eight colleges, the Seminary, and the Bible College sent a delegation made up of their president and three members of the religion department. NNC was well represented by President John E. Riley, Dr. J. William Jones, Dr. A. Elwood Sanner, and Dr. Morris Weigelt.

The general format of the conference dealt with the presentation of (1) major papers, (2) reaction papers, and (3) discussions. The leading papers were given by members of the conference on pertinent topics relating to the overlying theme.

Dr. Weigelt was the first of the NNC delegation to take part in the meeting. He presented a reaction to the major thesis brought by Dr. William Greathouse, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary. Both papers dealt with the Biblical terminology of sanctification.

President Riley and Dr. Jones jointly proposed a paper on "The Philosophy of Theological Instruction." An introduction to the paper and an explanation of the problem was given by President Riley. Dr. Jones then presented the body of the paper which was one of the most discussed topics

at the conference.

The subject of the above proposal was to determine the most meaningful approach to required religion courses in Nazarene colleges. In the past the usual method has been to present the principles of religious beliefs based on Biblical and Christian guidelines. President Riley and Dr. Jones, however, suggested a philosophical approach whereby the students would build from the ground up. Classes would start with the idea of an optimistic, moral, orderly universe, and by the operations of thought build a strong basis for their beliefs. Their theology would thus be from nature, rather than from a strong authoritarian approach. Students' learning experiences would be affected to the degree that his ideas was adopted.

Theological conferences are often associated with dull meetings, boring speeches, and long words. This one, however, was the exciting blending of several different worlds. College administrators and high church officials representing the often far differing viewpoints of students and constituency met and worked together to make their beliefs relative and to deal with the contemporary issues of the age. In being open to changes, they wanted to conserve that which was really important, emphasizing the true spirit behind their doctrines rather than being caught up in microscopic details.

A third blending was seen be-

tween the younger and older members of the conference. For the more youthful scholars it was a time of gaining a perspective of the great men found in the church and of the true concern those leaders felt to adjust to changing needs. The fact that the younger members were encouraged and listened further evidenced the hope of really getting somewhere. Dr. Sanner suggested to the assembly that a similar blending of scholarly discussion and dialogue could be applied to conferences in other fields such as history, science, etc.

Out of the conference came the realization that the church is involved, discussing, and thinking. It showed that we need to discover what we believe and why, and then communicate it to others. Perhaps then we will see that we do have some common denominators and that the gap between administration and church, young and old, and conservative and liberal can be bridged. The three words for this age are evaluate, express, and interchange.

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