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"We travel together, passengers on a little space ship dependent on its vulnerable supplies of air and soil, preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work, and I will say the love we give our fragile craft."

Adlai Stevenson

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This picture was taken behind Vetville on NNC property. The trash is burned on the edge of the canal; then the remainder is shoved into the water. Obviously it doesn't all get burned or shoved. For environment feature, see pages 8 and 9.

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sahara

sahara

"dear boss i was talking with an ant the other day and he handed me a lot of gossip which ants the world around are chewing among themselves

"i pass it on to you in the hope that you may relay it to other human beings and hurt their feelings with it

"no insect likes human beings and if you think you can see why the only reason i tolerate you is because you seem less human to me than most of them

"here is what they are saying

"it wont be long now it wont be long man is making deserts on the earth it wont be long now before man will have used it up so that nothing but ants and centipedes and scorpions can find a living on it

"man has oppressed us for a million years but he goes on steadily cutting the ground from under his own feet making deserts deserts deserts

"we ants remember and have it all recorded in our tribal lore when gobi was a paradise swarming with men and rich in human prosperity it is a desert now and the home of scorpions ants and centipedes

"what man calls civilization always results in deserts man is never on the square he uses up the fat and greenery of the earth each generation wastes a little more of the future with greed and lust for riches.

"north africa was once a garden spot and then came carthage and rome and despoiled the storehouse and now you have sahara sahara ants and centipedes

"toltecs and aztecs had a mighty civilization on this continent but they robbed the soil and

wasted nature and now you have deserts scorpions ants and centipedes and the deserts of the near east followed egypt and babylon and assyria and persia and rome and the turk the ant is the inheritor of tamerlane and the scorpion succeeds the caesars

"america was once a paradise of timberland and stream but it is dying because of the greed and money lust of a thousand little kings who slashed the timber all to hell and would not be controlled and changed the climate and stole the rainfall from posterity and it wont be long now it wont be long till everything is a desert from the alleghenies to the rockies the deserts are coming the deserts are spreading the springs and streams are drying up one day the mississippi itself will be a bed of sand ants and scorpions and centipedes shall inherit the earth

"men talk of money and industry of hard times and recoveries of finance and economics but the ants wait and the scorpions wait for while men talk they are making deserts all the time getting the world ready for the conquering ant drought and erosion and desert because men cannot learn

"rainfall passing off in flood and freshet and carrying good soil with it because there are no longer forests to withhold the water in the billion meticulous of the roots

"it wont be long now it wont be long till earth is barren as the moon and sapless as a mumbled bone

"dear boss i relay this information without any fear that humanity will take warning and reform signed archy."

--from The Life and Times of Archy and Mehitabel by Don Marquis

.....Bayard DuBois.....

Perhaps no problem is more in need of illumination as the question of what we as students hope to achieve in education. Too many students are substituting what they know they ought to think for what they ought to know they think. As a consequence their thinking becomes unrelated to their deeds. There is a gap between belief and action. This relation or lack of it presents the fundamental problem of education. Before there can be true education there must be commitment. A sense of commitment comes from a knowledge of duty and before one can know

his duty one must be given the chance to know what his duty is.

Student government under my leadership will be dedicated to the problem of presenting each student with a chance to become involved in his own education and to develop his own sense of duty and commitment.

My platform, philosophy and qualifications have been presented to everyone by now and so not much can be added here.

If elected President, I will do my best as the number one representative of you the student body to give everyone a well-respected



voice both within and without the school.

Bayard DuBois

ASB

.....Dan Ketchum.....

Issues: sometimes hot. Controversy: sometimes volcanic. Predicaments: sometimes illusive. Decisions: always imperative.

Needs? Little question. Solutions? Little response. Suggestions? Here are some:

We need a Public Relations Officer in Student Government. Lets aim to create one.

We need student representatives on the Board of Regents. Lets aim to provide them.

We need KCRH coverage of Senate Meetings. Lets aim to get it.

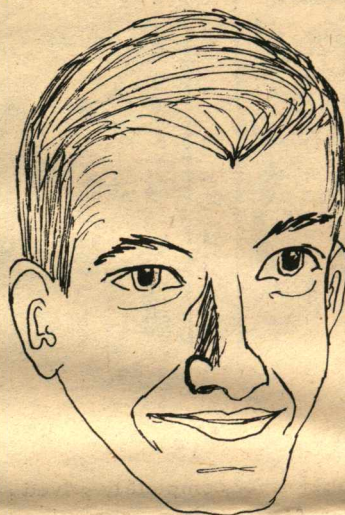
We need a voice for Nazarene college students. Lets aim to vocalize it.

We need a spiritual emphasis in student government. Lets aim to accomplish it.

We need a Roll Call Vote in the Senate. Lets aim to support it.

Student Government has no power or privilege? You're wrong. But don't forget responsibility. Don't be forever aiming? How about a chance to shoot, then? Targets are set. No place for shot-guns and scatter-tactics. How about a rifle and a "dead eye"? We'll miss sometimes. But aim --carefully and often. Then check the target for hits. It's open season--SHOOT!

Dan Ketchum



.....Kathy Campbell.....

ASB Social Vice-President--this title takes in a great deal of responsibility. It's a responsibility that is too great for one person to handle alone. To have a successful year an enthusiastic student body who wants to have the best social activities possible is needed.

Naturally, somebody has to take the responsibility of organizing and encouraging participation. This person must be willing to put a great deal of time into the job, be able to work well with people, be dependable, and have the ability to carry through on all activities. My reason for seeking this office is that I feel that I can meet these qualifications.

I do not feel that I am in a position right now to make a long list of promises to be carried out if I am elected. Instead, I would prefer to give some ideas to be investigated: 1) improvement of present parties 2) more activities on weekends--especially third term 3) continued work on improvement of the atmosphere of the Inn 4) better publicity for school activities.

This is my one promise to you: I will fulfill the office of Social Vice-President in the best man-



ner possible incorporating the ideas of students.

Kathy Campbell

.....Patti Borgens.....

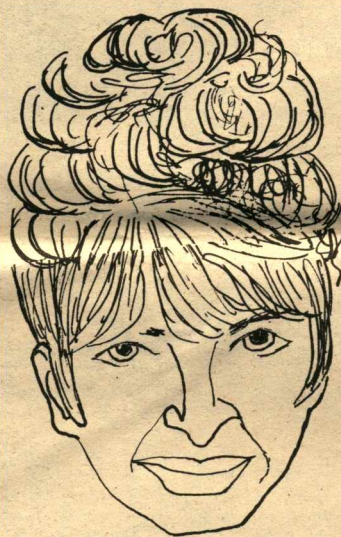
The President of this country would have a terrible job if he didn't have the cooperation of the people. Any person with responsibility needs to know who he has backing him and who is willing to help. The same goes for our ASB. To help make this student

body have a full college life--a goal of every college student--the officers need the backing and support of the students they represent. That is why I took three words to represent my platform--cooperation, involvement, and participation.

To meet the goal of these three words I propose the establishment of a committee, I call the activities committee. This committee would be composed of two members of each class. Their function would be to help survey the school for activities desired. Also they would be on the ground floor in planning. It would serve also as training for any future Social Vice-President. I would like to see this committee start working this year.

If given the privilege to serve the students of NNC in the capacity, I will need everyone's cooperation. Cooperation, involvement, and participation--three steps to a successful college life.

Patti Borgens



.....Linda Dillabaugh.....

Student government is an area which involves every student. Each member of the student council works together attempting to make student government more personable with each of its members.

If I, as candidate for ASB Secretary, had a platform, it would be to assist the President and Vice-Presidents in carrying out their proposals and to keep the students informed of these actions. I sug-

gest keeping students informed by issuing a weekly copy of the latest student council action.

Each student is as much a part of this student government as the last person or the next one. Yet I don't want to leave it at that for I desire to become more involved and work at making our government a more personal area of each student's life.

Linda Dillabaugh



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Elections

.....Ramon Vanderpool.....

I am dedicated to making our new form of Student Government a vital and workable organization for students at NNC. This is my primary purpose. There are, however, a few programs I would initiate which are a part of the responsibilities and duties of the office of the Executive Vice-President.

For Student Public Relations I would work on a Parent-Sponsor Orientation during Senior Day which might provide Sponsors with an understanding of how to prepare future students for college life. Relations with local constituency

would be improved through the the formation of NNC Week, a time designated for local visitation and participation. A Public Relations Pamphlet concerning student life from the viewpoint of students could be used to interest future students and inform alumni and regional constituency of student activities.

Being a member of the Religious Life Committee, I would provide the means for a Chaplain Seminar which would be instructive in counseling techniques, innovative ideas, and resources available. A continuation of the All-Campus Devotional Hour is necessary, and I would make possible the introduction of local speakers as well as faculty.

In campus communication I would put into effect an open dialogue session, composed of administration, faculty and students, to discuss immediate issues pertaining to all involved. Finally, an evaluation of student rights and responsibilities is necessary. I would make it a part of Student Government's obligation to consider and make known the rights and responsibilities of students at NNC.

Ramon Vanderpool

for involvement.

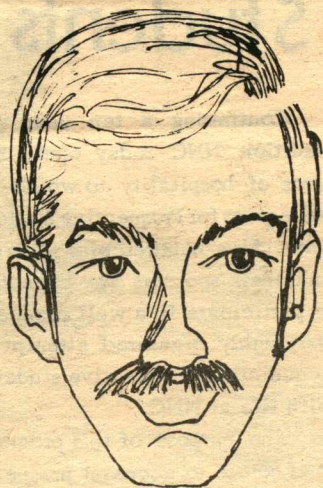
Liz Mosteller program is yearning for expansion.

.....Liz Mosteller.....

One issue in most communities which is never completely solved is that of involvement. I, for one, see a necessity for involvement in my community, which in this case happens to be NNC. To me, involvement does not mean only taking part in some activity when asked to by another friend; but demands an initiative on the part of each individual. Thus, involvement could be considered a personal responsibility.

To me, a Christian should become even more involved than a non-Christian to show that he really does care about others and that his religion is not empty but rather is one of reaching out to those around him.

I feel that as ASB secretary I could not only demonstrate the concern I feel for helping and representing others, but could also better show the initiative needed



.....Duane Dale.....

ernment. But after coping with the problems for a while, a person has to establish a pretty good rationale for wanting to remain in student government. Here is mine.

Student government has been making much progress in shouldering more responsibility and in assuming an important and necessary role in the attainment of our school's purpose. One might ask, is student government really that important here at NNC? I would have to answer with a very strong yes. Perhaps the most important reason for this is that students are coming to the realization that they have a responsibility to the school in helping her to reach her goals. Not only are students beginning to

realize this, but faculty and administration are also seeing a greater need for a cooperative effort. There is still much work that will have to be done in this area--work that can only be done through equal and open communication.

I have been able to see the positive progress made by our student government into these areas of responsibility over the past few years. I fear that many times these positive things have become obscured because of attitudes associated with this change. But we need to look past the negative things, pick out the positive things, and continue to build on them.

Duane Dale



Why am I running for ASB President? The answer to this question has been given a lot of thought in the last few months. One can think of many reasons for initially becoming involved in student gov-

.....Merv Friberg.....

As I have looked into the office of ASB Treasurer the past few weeks, I have found one main concern: How best can the ASB moneys be allocated? This is the first major concern of the treasurer. He must know the desires and needs of the student body. Below I list two examples I have found in my thus far casual scout for these needs and desires.

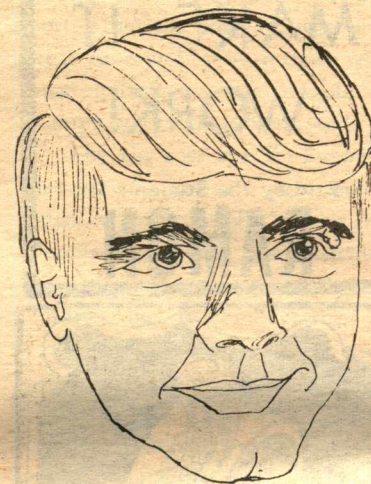
1) There is much dissatisfaction in the Inn (the Bean), as it provides no atmosphere. If it were the pleasure of the student body, possibly the budget could allow for some improvement in this area.

2) The Operation Satisfaction

Possibly, as an expression of the Christian social concern, such a program ought to be supported by the ASB.

It is not my purpose to appropriate ASB moneys wherever there is a request. Rather, these examples are given to portraying a concern on my part to find the best avenues into which your ASB moneys should be funneled. If elected, this will be my goal.

Merv Friberg



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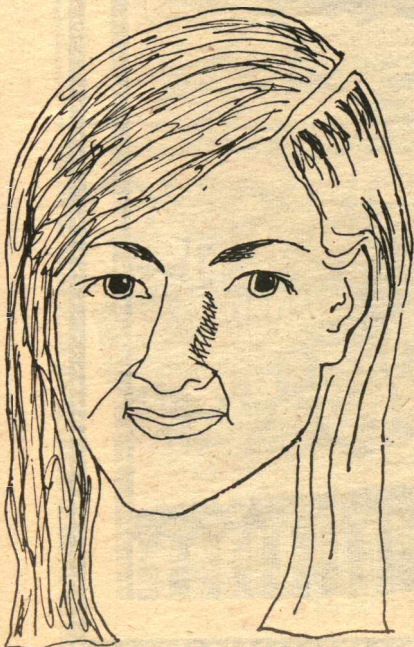
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U of O hosts Model U. N. Students briefed on college

Ten NNC students are now in Eugene, Oregon, determined to prove that they can do well in representing Turkey in the Model United Nations of the West.

Dr. Percival Wesche, acting as advisor, and Jim Thompson, as Ambassador, have spent the past weeks with nine other students, learning about Turkey: its history, traditions and policies. They have studied and will be discussing with other delegations the main topics of today's political world, such as: Elimination of Foreign Military Bases in Af-

rica, Latin America and Asia; Reservation of the Ocean Floor for Peaceful Purposes; the Apartheid of South Africa, etc.

Our delegates, together with representatives from other universities, are meeting at the University of Oregon, host for the Twentieth Session of Model United Nations. The other members of the group are: Grace Birks, Karen Brunner, Ben Bunn, Tom Clough, John Dorband, Dave Ellis, Kathy Ketterling, Glen Lepert and Alfred Schaar.

Continuing a ten year old tradition NNC today opens her arms of hospitality to would-be collegians for Prospective Student Day. Five hundred plus students and their sponsors are expected to participate in a well planned, thoroughly organized attempt at acquainting prospective students with life at NNC.

The purpose of this program is of course to acquaint prospective students with NNC, her physical attributes, faculty, student, and general atmosphere. Most of those who come to visit us are high school juniors and seniors, but there are also a number from junior colleges, those who have

already graduated from college, and so on. For this reason the name of the program was changed this year from "Senior Day" to "Prospective Student Day".

Dr. Joseph Mayfield, Vice President for Campus Life, and Duane Dale, ASB Executive Vice President, are in charge of the weekend's activities. Helping Duane because of the pressures of his campaign are Lee Dale and Darlene Walker.

Those students arriving last night were registered for housing in the dorm with an ingenious system of cards which permits the college to know where any of our guests are located in the

advent of an emergency. All students registering were invited to an introductory program held at 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall where student body officers were introduced and the Northwesterners entertained with excerpts from the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown".

This morning Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business club, assisted in registering the students for the day's activities. This second registration is effectively used by the admissions office to obtain names for mailing lists to students interested in attending NNC.

At nine o'clock the prospective NNC'ers met in the auditorium where Dr. Thelma Culver, college dean, greeted them and introduced them to Mr. Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions, Mr. John Anderson, Director of Student Aids, and ASB President Mark Clark.

Next on the agenda came Chapel where President John E. Riley greeted the newcomers and Dr. Marvin Bloomquist led the Crusader Choir in a program of music.

Classes for the visitors are to be held at 11:00 a.m. Each student will be permitted to choose a class dealing with his general area of interest such as chemistry, English, or music.

After lunch at 1:15 p.m. those interested in secondary school education are invited to a session in the Feltar Lecture Hall.

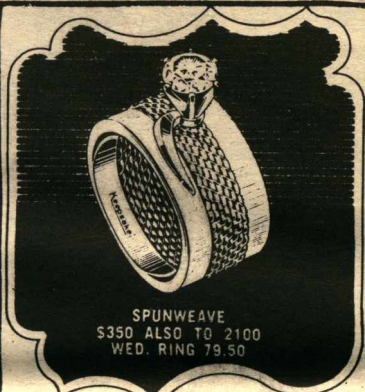
Prospective students will have a chance all afternoon to see the directors of admissions and/or student aids or to chat with the professors in their area of interest.

Those who are interested in sports can view a contest between NNC and Boise State College in baseball on the baseball diamond at 3:30 p.m. At the same time the Associated Women Students will be hosting a tea for all women in Culver Hall.

Tonight NNC's drama department will climax the day's activities and give our visitors a memorable experience in children's drama when they present "The Emperor's New Clothes".

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Dorm improvements planned

Plans for remodeling projects are currently underway for two of NNC's men's dormitories. These projects will be cooperatively undertaken by the college and the dormitories themselves. This year Mangum Hall is first on the college priority list for renovation. Willard Hall is not being considered for changes as it was completely remodeled last year.

Oxford Hall is planning to have a sauna bath constructed if the project is approved by a vote of the residents. This project is to be paid for by the residents of the dorm themselves. The sauna bath is to be constructed in the second

floor, east wing of Oxford. The planned bath will accommodate seven or eight people. To insure that the sauna will not always be crowded with men from other dorms, a slight fee may be instituted for its use. The cost of the project will be approximately \$590. The residents plan to solicit donations for work and material to help cut the cost of the sauna.

Mangum Hall is also scheduled to have some major renovations this year. The administration, in an unprecedented move, consulted the dorm regarding the improvements which need to be made. Although the dorm's suggestions

are not final and must be approved by Dr. Miller, they closely coincide with what the administration considers most important. The improvements slated by the dorm are new carpet or cushioned tile for the halls, new carpet in the lounge, new lounge furniture, and new metal doors and jams.

The remodeling project of Chapman Hall was completed last fall. After a vote taken by the Chapman men of last year, it was decided to completely redo the prayer chapel. The college equalled the funds raised by the dorm, and the total cost of the project was alleviated by the donation of materials by some Nampa merchants and donated labor by the Chapman residents. The improvements in the prayer chapel included new carpet, paint, ceiling, frontpiece, lighting and curtains.

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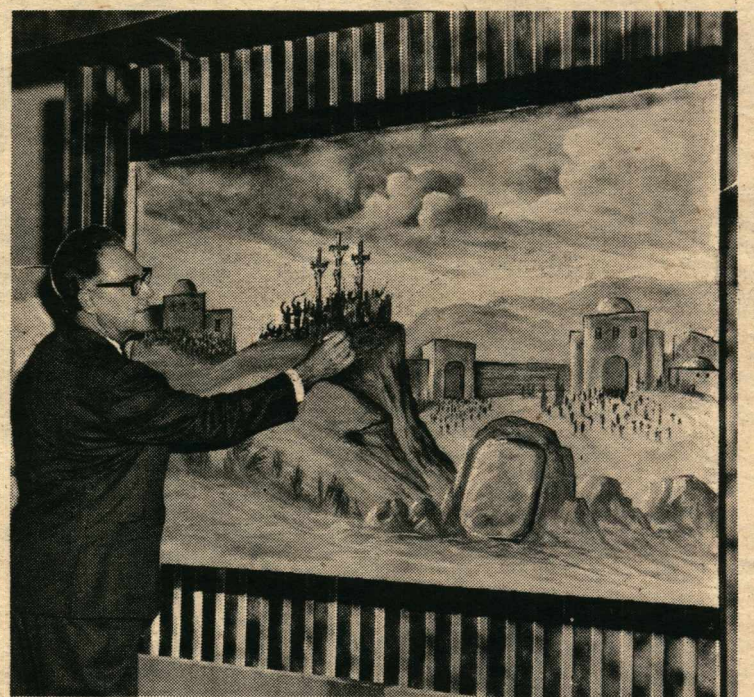
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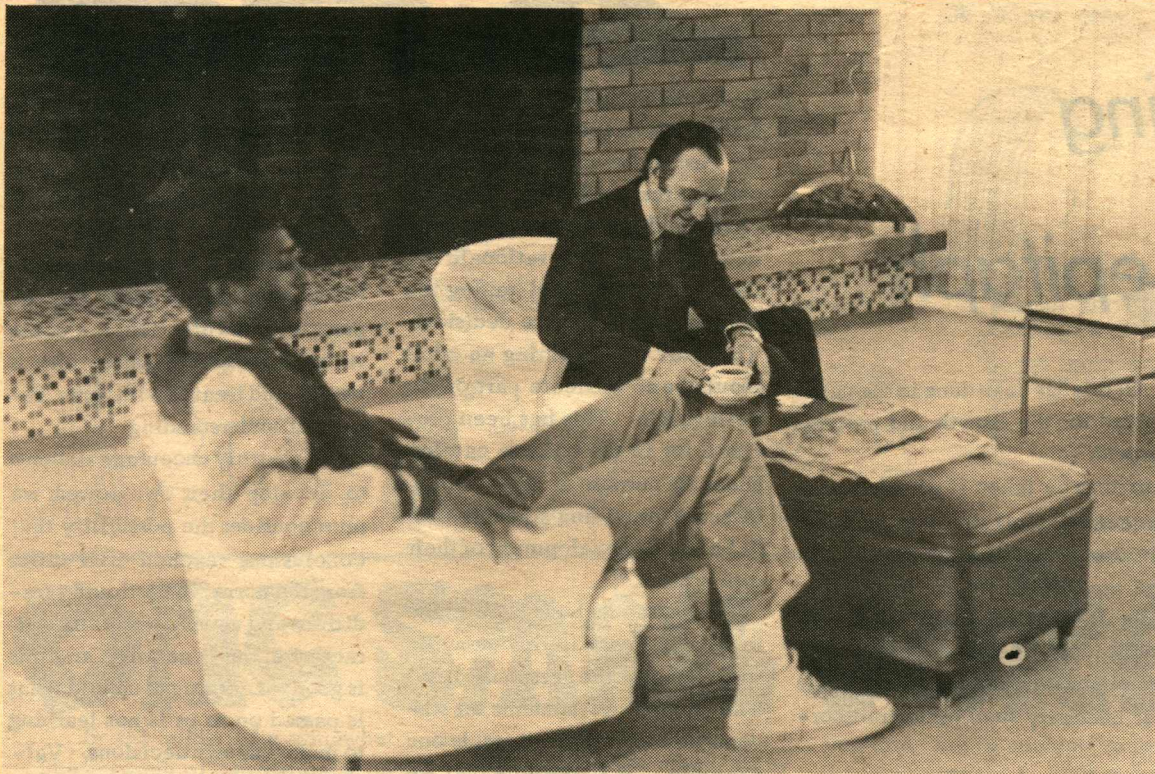
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SUNDAY - APRIL 19th at 9:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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NNC Athletes: Gary Lawson, Rock Simmons, Al Blacklock,
Ron Frank, Sam Frazier, Chuck Geselle.





Lay institute held

L.I.F.E. stands for Lay Institute for Evangelism which was held on our campus last weekend and which involved about forty-five NNC students and laymen from all over this area in learning how to live "the abundant life in Jesus Christ and share it effectively with others." The institute was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International which feels that the Great Commission can be fulfilled in our generation through a concrete strategy. Those involved came to learn this strategy.

The Lay Institute ran from Friday night to Sunday afternoon and contained two different courses. The basic course first lays a groundwork on how to live Christian life and then gives instruction in concrete evangelistic methods, tools, and strategy for sharing Christ effectively and building those won in the faith.

An advanced course on how to lead an evangelistic home Bible study was offered to those who had completed the basic course. Both courses consisted of five messages such as "How to Be Filled with the Spirit" or "The Great Commission" alternating with five seminar sessions. Those

in the two courses heard the same lectures but attended different seminars.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons the members of the Institute put their learning into practice through community witnessing and group sharing.

Dr. Mickey Dean said that this institute was widely publicized, literature being distributed to over one hundred churches all over Treasure Valley. He stated that he was surprised that with so much exposure that the program had only about half the number that participated in last fall's institute. However, Dr. Dean reported that the program was very well received by both those who participated and the people in Nampa whom they contacted.

The Lay Institute for Evangelism has a definite past and a possible future at NNC under Dr. Dean's direction. The Institute first made its appearance on our campus last November when it ran the seventh, eighth, and ninth. About ninety people participated, most of whom were college students. Dr. Dean commented that very tentative plans are being made for another institute next fall.

Race Relations probed by speaker

Mr. Bill Hall, editor of the political and editorial page of the Lewiston Tribune, spoke in convocation Monday on "Brotherhood and Tolerance".

Mr. Hall attended Idaho State University for three years. While there, he was editor of the school paper as well as part-time writer for the Pocatello paper. After graduation Hall worked full-time for the paper. During the eight years he lived in Pocatello Mr. Hall was active in Civil Rights.

In speaking to the race-relations issue, Mr. Hall presented a case for tolerance to the "unbeliever." His "live and let live," position was clearly brought out in his talk. People of the minority groups want to be tolerated on their own merits. They do not desire to be accepted on strictly a race basis any more than they desire to be rejected on that racial basis.

Speaking further, Mr. Hall strongly rejected the generalizations of groups of people of an ethnic or minority group.

"Generalization is," in his words, "a result of ignorance." People must, he insists, be judged as individuals. The laws of this country were laid down for the rights of the individuals. Mr. Hall cited some of the many subtle insults borne by individuals of minorities due to intolerance. An example is the fact that although Blacks could purchase items in a clothing store, they were not allowed to try the clothes on in the store. The obvious suspicion of dishonesty displayed by a shopkeeper toward a Black or a Mexican is another example of this subtle intolerance. Though seemingly insignificant to those of us who never experience this kind of insult, it is as degrading and infuriating as any open act of discrimination.

When asked about the role of the Church in the bettering of race-relations, Mr. Hall spoke right to the point. "The church," he said, "must start being consistent with its teachings. It must

practice what it preaches! How any church can find a rationale for racial hate or even indifference to racial hate in light of the very teachings of Jesus is inconsistent in itself."

During an interview, Mr. Hall quoted the evangelist Billy Sunday's reply when asked if Christianity would ever work, "Who knows?" he said, "Nobody has ever tried it."

Mr. Hall closed his talk at Convocation with a question and answer period and a verse from a song by the "Irish Rovers;" "This song that I am singing is a prayer to non-believers Come and stand beside us and we'll find a better way."

The Master's Men and the Collegians quartets have been selected to travel representing NNC in the summer tour this year. The Master's Men are: Mike Fix, Mike Wiebe, Dan Ketchum and Randy Coryell. Those in the Collegians include: Dave Mangum, John Van Manen, Bayard DuBois, Adrian Van Manen.

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Man is writing his own epitaph

The world is falling into ruin at our feet. Man has too long concerned himself with ideological and imperialistic wars and the advancement of a technological society.

To this end, minority groups have been downtrodden, the pleas of poverty-stricken have fallen upon deaf ears, and an educational system has not succeeded in meeting the real needs of the individual.

And now comes the realization that our world is crumbling beneath us. It is now seen that our environment is being destroyed so rapidly that if man does not find a solution soon, there will be no need for answers to this or any other problem.

Man has been writing his own biography for centuries and has suddenly discovered that he doesn't care for its fast-approaching conclusion--the annihilation of man himself.

He has seen the extinction of many forms of wildlife, has watched cities become denizens of smog, and has given more than a few natural water-

ways up for lost. All this has been done in the name of necessity--the need for the growth and progress of a nation and a world.

Now drastic steps must be taken if we are to insure man's existence even until the next century. Our system of priorities and values must necessarily change--and change rapidly--if we are to survive.

We have to recognize that lakes are more valuable than mining projects, that a natural system of waterways is more important than dams, and that clean air is of greater necessity than rapid transportation.

Other issues aren't being ignored or forgotten. Environmental destruction is being recognized as our most pressing concern. It is to be hoped that the change in priorities necessary to preserve humanity will also serve to help bring an end to the battles now being fought over issues such as race, war and poverty, with mankind returning the victor.

--L. N.

Subdue the waste

"Air pollution, like water pollution and all the other examples of our deteriorating conditions of living, is a by-product of too many people with too much push in the direction of economic progress and not enough in the direction of social progress."

This quotation from *Moment in the Sun* by Robert Rienow and Leona Train Rienow summarizes the trend of development since the command to "subdue the earth" and the direction which must be taken if man is to refrain from destroying the earth.

In the past, man has seemingly held the opinion that the earth was full of unlimited resources, placed there for his convenience. This, coupled with his natural capacity for selfishness, has resulted in a waste and near destruction of these natural resources.

Man is progress-oriented, and progress as it is defined in the context of today's society means quantitative consumption. It is this "conspicuous

consumption" which is the indirect cause of the current environmental problems. Clearly, if man is to survive, he must reorganize his attitudes and his scale of priorities.

The pamphlet of the U.S. Department of the Interior, "Man... an endangered species?", asks: "Is he (man) still convinced that the roaring crescendo from babies and bulldozers is the sweet music of progress?"

If man is to survive, he must change his concept of progress from a materialistic standard to a standard denoting quality of living. He must reverse the drive for acquisition and adopt a no-growth mentality. He must adopt a new social ethic based on harmony with nature as well as man instead of the drive for mastery. He must learn to consider time in longer stretches than a mere lifetime. In the words used at the Woodstock music festival last summer, "If we're going to make it, you'd better remember that the guy next to you is your brother."

J. Clauson

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Part of being an adult is accepting responsibility. That includes making our own decisions, understanding our rationale for those decisions, and taking the consequences of those decisions. This part of becoming an adult should be an intricate part of our college life. This has been provided for in the college catalog under the purpose of NNC, which includes providing students with "a balanced development of their own powers."

Great strides have been made in recent years in encouraging students to take responsibility. The number of students on student-faculty committees is one example. Is it possible that we can give students a greater degree of responsibility? Would it encourage student responsibility if student publications were student controlled by a body composed mainly of students? Would it encourage student responsibility if upper division girls were dependent upon their own time schedule rather than upon a system of late minutes? Is all of this possible within the framework of

our institution governed by Christian ideals? I believe it is. I believe we can put faith in students to uphold the ideals of our college.

Learning to accept responsibility can come only through practice, and practice can come in an atmosphere where one is trusted and treated with some degree of understanding.

If we truly encourage students to develop their own powers we must consider the possibility that conclusions reached will differ from the norm. Questioning traditions and values practically characterizes our generation and this is good. Learning to uphold what is passed on to us is not learning to make our own decisions. Values can have real meaning only when we continually analyze them. If we hold to basic values in life as being universal, then we should believe that these can stand up under questioning. If they cannot, perhaps we need to modify our basic assumptions.

What is involved in fulfilling our college purpose of "a balanced development of our own powers?" First of all, we must trust ourselves. Exercise responsible decision making. Know why we hold certain values. Attempt to understand those whose viewpoints differ from our own. Trust our fellow man.



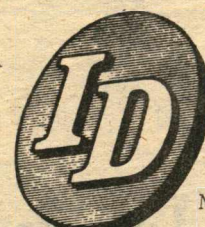
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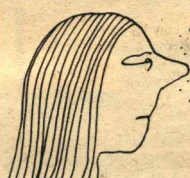
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THE DAY DAWNED.

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THE SEA WAS BLACK.

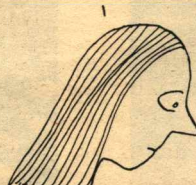
THE AIR WAS GRAY.



I STAGGERED INTO A CHURCH AND PRAYED FOR AN END TO TECHNOLOGY.

THE POLICE BROKE IN AND ARRESTED ME.

THE CHARGE IS: CONSPIRING TO SURVIVE.



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ONE SMALL VOICE

In the midst of a somewhat hurried week of campaigning involving speeches, platforms, and forums, it is all too easy to judge a candidate merely on the impressiveness of his speech, the novelty of his campaign, or the feasibility of his platform. Such a criteria is at worst irresponsible; at best superficial. Irresponsible in the sense that it fails to fulfill one's obligation to thoughtfully consider all the issues of an election campaign; superficial in the sense that it fails to probe beneath the candidates' political facade and come to grips with him as a real human being, who through seeking one's vote is, in the deepest sense, seeking one's trust in his capacity for intelligent representation and responsible leadership.

This tendency toward irresponsible or superficial analysis is perhaps most pronounced in regard to campaign platforms. For many, the quality of a candidate's platform is the sole criteria for determining his fitness for office. Such analysis, however, ignores the fact that in many instances platforms are both insignificant and quickly forgotten. Moreover, even if a candidate's platform does contain significant proposals and is conscientiously enacted, platforms at best deal with only particular problems and goals. It is only in a philosophy of student government that one finds a candidate's unified, consistent, and coherent concept of student government, which transcending specific problems or objectives, governs his entire attitude toward the student government process. Thus if one's analysis of a candidate's fitness for office is to move beyond the superficial it must take cognizance of his philosophy of student government.

ment.

Throughout the week many of the candidates have chosen to place a great amount of emphasis on their "philosophies" of student government. Unfortunately, few, if any, of these "philosophies" represent anything near a unified, consistent, and coherent concept of what student government is and what student government should be doing. At the very minimum, a philosophy of student government should encompass the following elements.

First, a clearly delineated definition of the functions and goals of student government; a definition which recognizes that student government is not a cloak for administrative control nor merely a clearinghouse for student complaints or a protector of student rights, but an association of sensitive, creative, and responsible adults whose ultimate goal is a growth in understanding, problem-solving ability, maturity, and responsibility through the exercise of democratic self-government and whose ultimate effectiveness is proportionate to its awareness of student needs and its willingness and ability to meet those needs.

Second, a balanced concept of leadership which realizes that a leader must be both a representative and an innovator, that he must be sensitive to the wishes of those whom he represents while at the same time preserving his own convictions inviolate, that he must know when to compromise and when to stand firm, that he must know what to change and what to conserve.

Third, a realistic concept of student-administration relations; a concept which recognizes that while student government is not a joint student-administration

venture, but a student venture in responsibility, a venture which demands the opportunity to make mistakes and the responsibility to accept the consequences of those mistakes, it can profit from administrative advice, though never from administrative coercion.

This philosophy, to be sure, does not deal with every aspect of student government, but it does attempt to enunciate some of what this writer feels are the basic assumptions upon which student government must operate if it is to be at all meaningful, assumptions which to our mind have been largely ignored in this campaign. Student government can no longer justify its existence in terms of its social or religious activities. Nor can candidates justify their fitness for office on the basis of a few generally vague and unrelated planks of a campaign platform. If student government is to move beyond the superficial, both must be willing to accept a philosophy of student government whose primary goal is a growth in understanding, problem-solving ability, maturity, and responsibility through the exercise of democratic self-government.

THE Black TRUTH

By Rock Simmons

I think it is about time that we as college students start reinterpreting conscious and unconscious situations and ideas that we have accepted as commonplace.

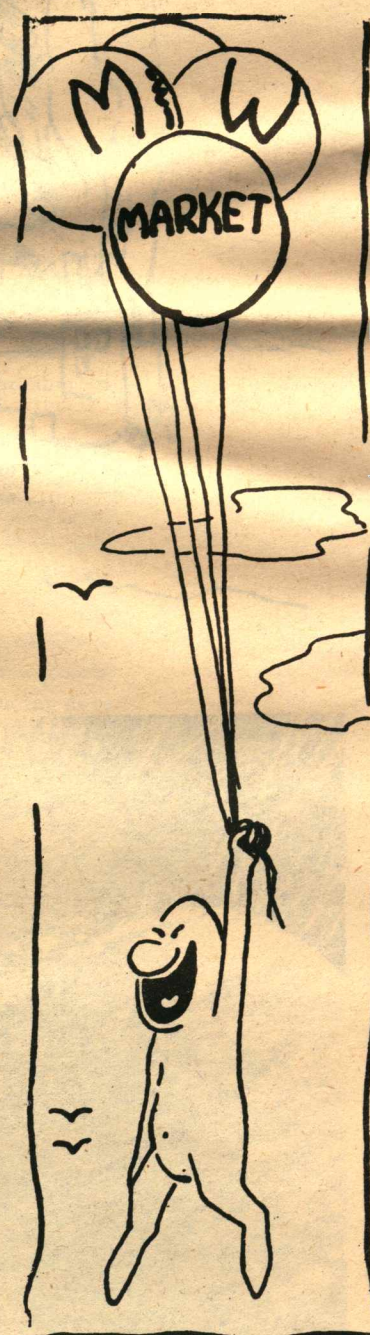
Conscious and unconscious situations and ideas such as interracial services, race egoism, and the concept of beauty definitely need new interpretations.

INTERRACIAL SERVICES: What would be your feelings if you were on the altar with a chicano (Spanish-Mexican) or a black person, worshipping the same God? Would your original concept of your prayermate remain the same, change negatively or positively, or would there be a moment of benign neglecting? Can prayer really help you understand, respect and love others regardless of color?

RACE EGOISM: Yesterday in our culture, if you were white--you were right. This happened because whites were the majority and very egotistical. To understand and to accept a minority's culture wasn't easy for white unless the culture had some economic potential, and then they would usurp the powerless people for the economic security of the power structure. Living in the age of atomic weapons and minority liberations, cultures that were taken for granted demand a second or third evaluation. White America must realize and accept black values to discontinue their perennial biases. If blacks do not value what whites value, who are whites or blacks to say which is wrong or right? Blacks once tried to be white both physically and mentally, but white America rejected him in spite of his liquidation of his blackness. I seriously wonder what black people would be like if they would have been accepted in white America. The so called sub-cultures that exist in ghettos

and segregated areas because of colonialism by the power structure are humanistic cultures with values germane to their ways of life.

WESTERN or WHITE BEAUTY: The white power structure and its women set the standards of beauty. Any type of beauty that wasn't white or western was said to be ugly or inferior. Every minority group in America can easily be whitenized or westernized except the black people. Therefore it was necessary for blacks to find and have a beauty of their own. In the middle of the '60's the traditional, "blonds have more fun" thought was challenged and proven a farce by the adoption of the Afro or natural (bushy) hairdo by the American black woman. The black man has also adopted the long bushy Afro look. The Afro style looks more becoming on a black person than the previous Negro look--extremely short or not combed. The Afro is the look of blackness, healthfulness, beauty, and the real self. Yes, blonds have fun, but so do Afros.



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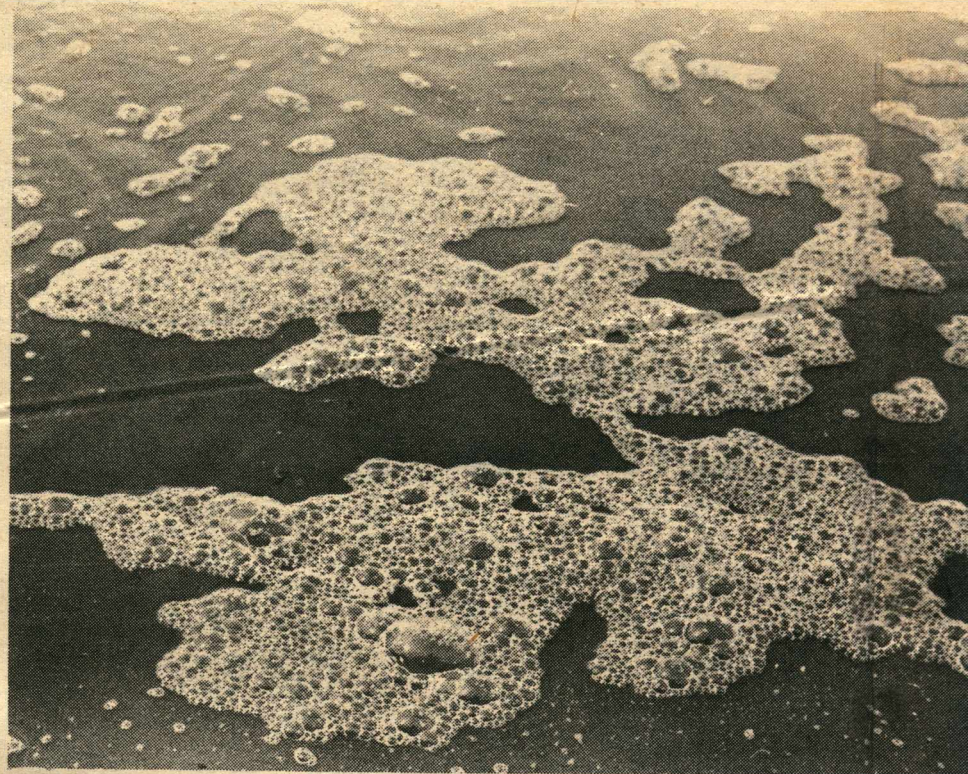
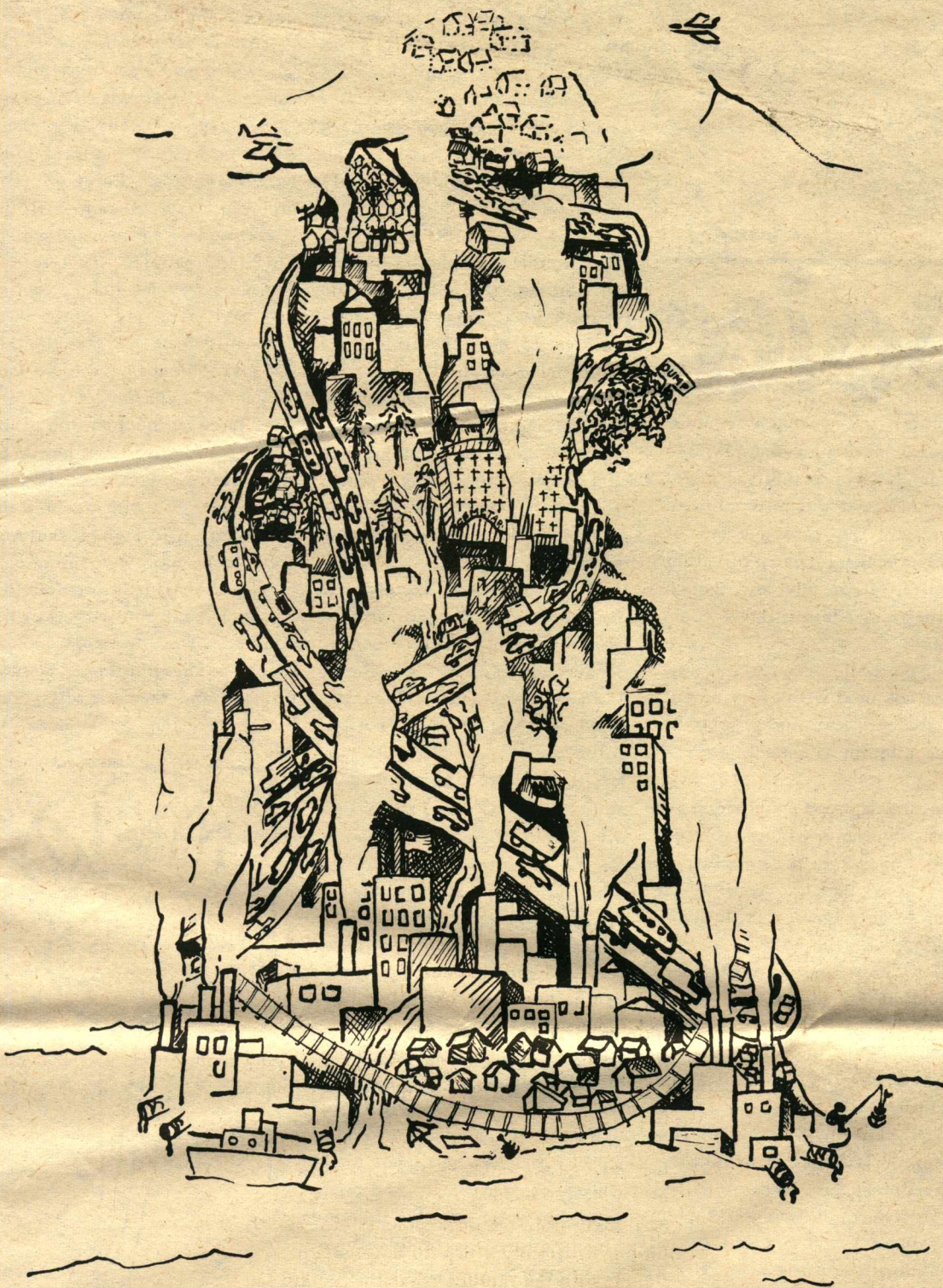
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(reprinted from the Green Mountain Papers)

During the year of 1969, a new awareness of the consequences of man's material "progress" came to many scientists through their research into the earth's elements. It became evident that unless man reverses his trend of selfishly using and polluting the earth's remaining natural resources, man, himself, is in danger of extinction. This country alone pours 20 million tons of waste a day into the air, water, and land. The United States is responsible for almost half the total pollution of our earth. Scientists believe that if there are not drastic programs in relations to birth control and the economy of planned obsolescence and waste, the human species will die from a poisoned environment in 35 years.

Can anything be done to maintain the habitability of the earth? Economists have suggested

incentives for encouraging their waste materials, and scientists the knowledge for doing so. making reclamation plans for rivers of our country which practical purposes, dead. Automakers are planning engines with less than half the fuel.

However, these measures are not to those which must be taken for Economic Development Administration estimates that it will cost the nation a billion a year merely to stem the effects of the pollution we have. It will cost an estimated \$120 billion to prevent universal death--the same amount spent for the Viet Nam war. Priorities rapidly, or we will face the extinction of being the most polluted in the history of man that could result from suffocation by its own garbage.

Individuals can help save the earth. The main source of air pollution is the automobile. Boycott the automobile by the boycott of the automobile. Buy cars with more efficient fuel consumption. Better still, walk. If a car is necessary, form a car pool. Ride a bus. Return "disposable" goods to the supermarket. Avoid the use of your garbage in a compost heap. Come informed. Read.

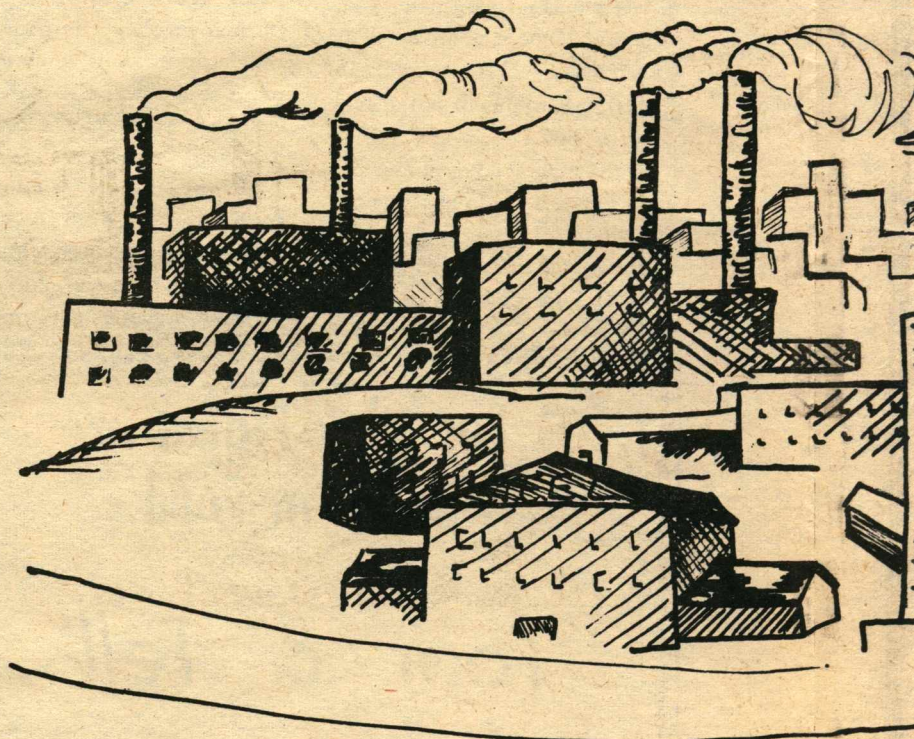
Feature by Clauson

The nation grew,
(feeding on itself).

We must have cans!
We must have dams!
We must have cars!
We must have more!
We must have it faster!
We must have it now!
(keep up with the Russians
in people and power).

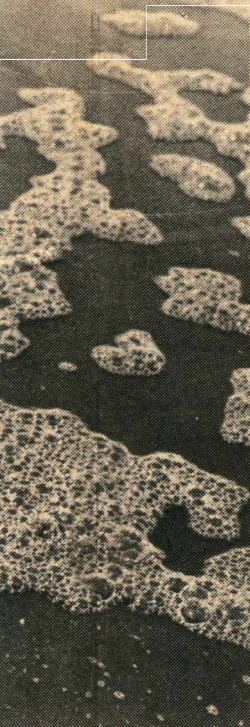
The nation grew,
Buying speed with air,
Buying light with water,
Buying death with greed.

--J. Clauson



OF DEATH

Photos
by Sporleder
Drawings
by Paula



Photos of local pollution--Lower Left: Drainage pipes such as these are located at intervals along the Boise River. At certain times of the day, the pipes are opened to release waste into the river. Left: A close-up of local sewage suds. Right: The purification facilities of Simplot, located on the Boise River a few miles south of Caldwell. The sewage pouring into the water in the foreground has been "purified." Below: A scenic photo taken on Simplot property.



For encouraging industries to recycle materials, and scientists have provided edge for doing so. The Government is amation plans for several lakes and r country which are already, for all purposes, dead. Automobile manufac- anning engines which can utilize near- fuel.

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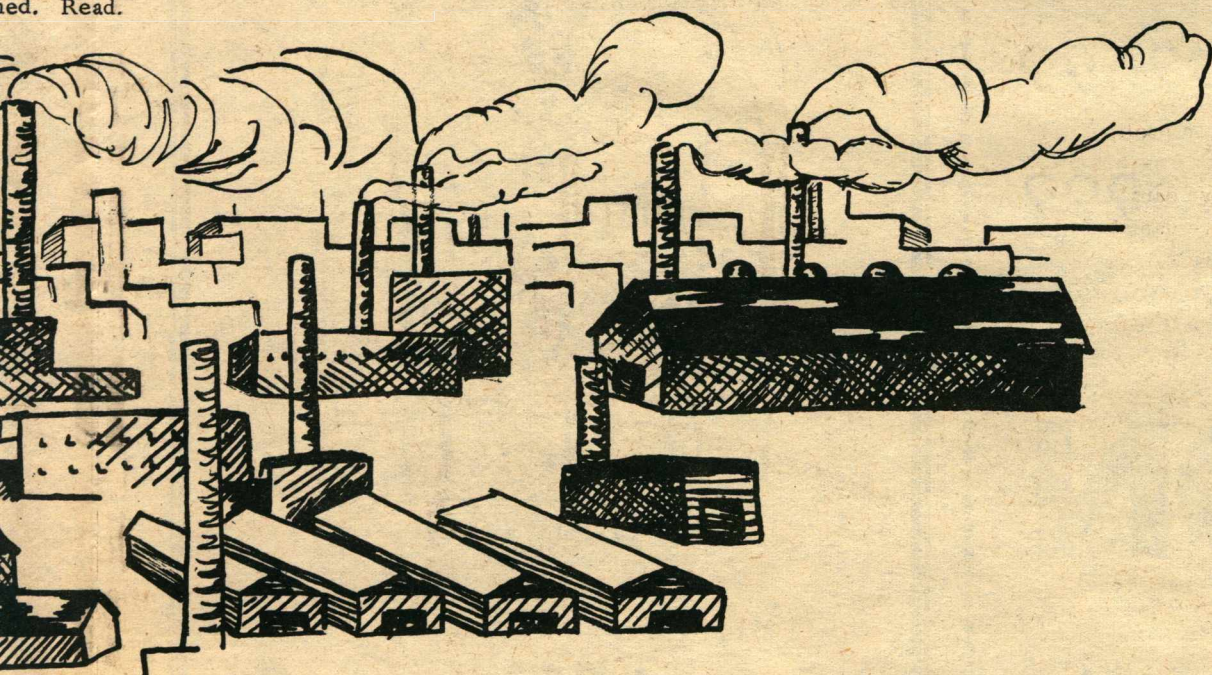
On the local level, water pollution is a serious problem. The greatest sources are poor farming practices and food processing plants. Farmers are guilty of improper or excessive use of pesticides and fertilizers, careless discard of trash and junk, with soil erosion and waste from feedlots contributing. Sewage is also dumped into a number of streams.

The sugar processing plant is predominate among food processing pollutants. The waste is dumped into Indian Creek and the Boise River causing an extremely offensive odor along with unsightly pollution. Difficulty with pollution abatement is continuing with the rapidly expanding potato industry, although some waste reduction has been achieved through removal of settleable solids in some plants. Feasible methods of more completely reducing these wastes have not yet been forthcoming. Industries, along with canneries and meat-packing plants should take a more active part in research and development aimed at in-plant reduction of wastes.

According to Mr. Al Shraeder, the Canyon County Sanitarian, the problem of water pollution effects everyone in Nampa. Polluted water causes health problems and has aesthetic effects. Children come in contact with disease as a result of wading in irrigation water, polluted streams and playing around animal and human waste. Many residents are unable to enjoy their favorite recreation because of badly polluted water. No longer is there beauty in a lake or stream, but in its place, repulsion and disgust.

Surface waters have many uses: domestic and industrial water supply, navigation, power generation, irrigation and recreations such as fishing, hunting, swimming and boating. Filth damages or destroys water for many of these uses and creates obnoxious, acute problems of public health. Citizens need to be aware of these problems and oriented towards action to improve their environment.

Kathy Gentner



Letters to the Editor

Criticism not deemed sign of scholarship

To the Editor:

As I read through the first six pages of the April 3 edition of the Crusader, I noticed only one article that did not concern itself with criticizing something, primarily a church or Christian community that does not seem to care about the ills of society.

I'll not attempt to defend the church. She has been slow in recognizing these problems to which you refer. But she is awakening from her slumber.

But the thought occurred to me, as it has upon reading previous issues, that it is not a sign of scholarship to criticize. The value of these observations comes in proposing or working for a solution to the problem.

It seems that if your eyes were as open to the world as you try to make them appear, you would see

the good and encouraging signs of our world. I do not deny the evil about us, but I affirm the good while acknowledging the evil.

I would greatly appreciate some optimistic articles from your open-minded writers to balance those with which you seem preoccupied.

Glenn Culbertson

People are not unique

To the Editor:

In reply to the front page editorial of March 13th: I wish to answer one of the issues raised, regarding the God-man relationship, that "people are unique in being able to establish their own relationship to God and the world. There is no set pattern--no one right way to reach a superior supernatural being."

In the contrary, upon check-

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the subject of a recent article; our loss of religion to other facets of life. Thinking over the relative aspect involved, a person ponders or should ponder what religious realm this issue was covering. If it was the church dogmas predicated by man-made rules then truly it is losing ground. But if one is talking about the

ing a Bible concordance, it will be seen how frequently God revealed Himself to mankind through the way--His way; in guidance to persons, through intervention in hopeless circumstances, and in the human being of Jesus Christ.

Our search for God has been unsuccessful, for "It is your iniquities that raise a barrier between you and your God." (Isa-

iah 59:2, New English Bible)

Certainly all men must reach for the "superior supernatural being" but unless God reveals Himself, it is a failure (Proverbs 1:28-30). It is mere groping in the dark.

Man, therefore, co-operates in the search for the God-man relationship, but God instigates and makes it possible (James 4:8). Therefore, since God has provided only one way to this relationship (John 14:4-6), by turning on to God through individual faith in Jesus Christ--man can only reach God when He reaches for us and we reach for Him. This is the only way.

To the question of Thomas "How can we know the way?" Jesus replied, "I am the way."

Lindsay Enderby

large. "To fill a church with unconverted sinners is dishonest before God and mankind."

If our pulpits were filled with God-fearing ministers instead of people-fearing ones then our churches would not become empty tombs in a cemetery where dead people go. If ours and others present what the world presents and goes the way of the world then what good is it? If religion is to survive then it had better get its head out of the sand and give the world the truth.

Ikhmaton was one of the long list who suffered when going against man's thoughts. Are we any better if we but go down that short road filled with institutionalized dogmatic rules and regulations?

"The story is told (by Kierkegaard) of the absent-minded man so abstracted from his own life that he hardly knows he exists until, one fine morning, he wakes up to find himself dead." How far away and abstract our Gothic establishments have become until one morning they will awake dead. But as once was stated, God is dead which can be answered only personally, so it must be now answered by the established religion, and if change does not come it will be more than dead.

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Letters to the Editor

UNTITLED

To the Editor:

After reading the March 13 editorial, my alternative is to respond.

Let us not beat our breasts or rend our clothes with minutiae which are not pertinent to our existence. We should, rather, offer suggestions (our community reads also) for attempted reform on matters as: combat air pollution produced by exhaust systems of cars and the sugar beet factory, or show concern for struggling low income families. Challenge student participation in "Operation Satisfaction." A needy child may be aided somewhat in his psychological development.

I am disturbed, since this paper seemingly expresses humanistic ideals, that a crucial situation as Biafra--where children are starving--our newspaper promotes aid

once and forgets the issue. Even so, we waste space (where news benefit) with large ink blots and reserve pages for writing poetry.

Can it be, our editor mentions, we are losing ground because we are just preaching and not coming up with realistic answers? We must investigate ourselves well as evidence that reveals truth: letting not perhaps projection engulf our minds, obliterate logical reasoning that we cannot see the forest for the sake of one tree.

Lastly, I ask that this brief discourse not be titled. It is simply a letter which needs to be published and read. Dino Roybal

Crusader opinions alarm reader

To the Editor:

I am alarmed at the "articles" which are being published in the newspaper. These "articles" are all opinions which are very negatively based and have no representation from the majority of college students studying here at NNC.

The Crusader, as it stands now, is holding the same position and views as last year's, previous to its close-down. I don't want the paper closed-down again, for I feel a newspaper on our campus is right and necessary. Although, I do not approve of the way you express your opinions and that these are forced upon us in our newspaper. You are the organizer of the newspaper, but the news-

paper belongs to the school and therefore, should express the entire school's thoughts.

I have discussed the last publication with twenty-one other students. Not one approved of the opinions held or the basic construction of the paper. Since when has the editorial page been placed on the front page and decorated with a flower? Since when do the ideas expressed on this front page represent the average student here at NNC?

I feel that the Crusader could

be a much more useful and interesting tool for our campus if some real reconstructing would be done.

I have appreciated the current news of our college, but how about more of it and more often? How about presenting interviews of students attending here, besides special guests? Perhaps most of all, how about some really new thoughts and ideas which are based on a positive and optimistic outlook? I leave this as a challenge to the Crusader staff.

Elaine Finkbeiner

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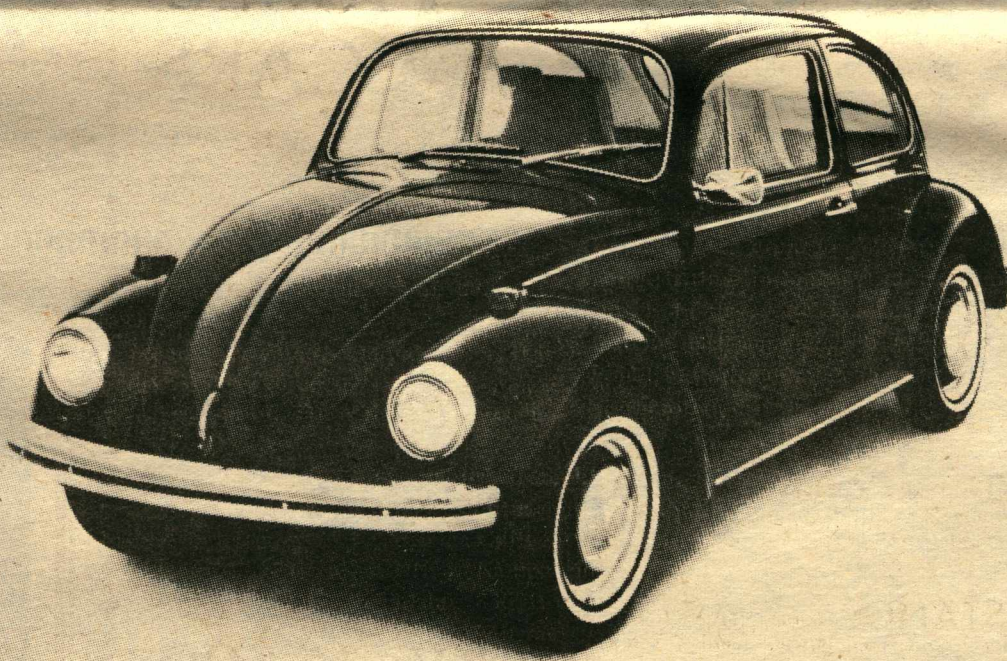
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Parade Dress

Dr. Riley has officially completed the action establishing a campus dress code. The move was a combination of factors. Many felt the existing traditions and rules needed clarifying. In addition, a large number of students were inclined to several changes.

Personnel Council created a dress code subcommittee at its first meeting, November 19, 1969. This group was responsible for the formulation of the policy. Their recommendations were considered by the Council and sent to Dr. Riley.

Committee members were Gayle Moore, chairman; Rodney Hanson; Mrs. JoAnn Willis; Mr. Irving Laird, who replaced Wally Moore second term.

The following dress code is effective immediately.

PROPOSED DRESS CODE March 11, 1970

A major accomplishment in college experience is the development of a healthy self-concept. This is the individual's awareness of his identity as a person and includes all an individual's thoughts, feelings, attitudes, values, and aspirations.

A student's education should include the knowledge of appropriate dress and social etiquette in accordance with standards of modesty, dignity, and self-respect. The high standards of Christian and personal excellence should be exemplified in both dress and action on campus and in the community.

As guidelines, some explicit clarification of appropriate dress is given. This outline is not all-inclusive, nor is it meant to be unchanging.

FORMAL DRESS

Men: Dark suit, dinner jacket, or tuxedo.

Women: Long or short formal or pant formal.

Formal dress is appropriate at the Student-Faculty Reception, Sweetheart Banquet, Junior-Senior Banquet, and any other announced formal occasions.

BEST DRESS

Men: Suits, sport jackets, tie, slacks.

Women: Sunday dress or suit, gloves.

Best dress is appropriate at plays, concerts, church, Homecoming events, and Sunday noon dining.

SCHOOL DRESS

Men: Slacks, levis, sport shirts, sweaters, polo shirts.

Ties and sport jackets may also be worn.

Women: Dresses, skirts, pant-dresses, blouses, and sweaters.

(Skirt length should be modest.)

School dress is appropriate in the classrooms, student center, library, week-day church activities, and at sporting events.

CASUAL DRESS

Men: Slacks, levis, bermudas, sport shirts, sweaters, polo shirts. (This does not include cut-offs. Bermudas must be tailored and be of walking-short length.)

Women: Skirts, slacks, levis, bermudas, pant-dresses, blouses, sweaters, polo shirts. (This does not include cut-offs. Bermudas must be tailored and not shorter than skirt length.)

Casual dress may be worn to some specialized classes where necessary and appropriate, for example, art and sculpture, etc.; to sporting events; on campus and in campus buildings after 7:00 p.m.; all day Saturday in all buildings and on campus; and in dormitories.

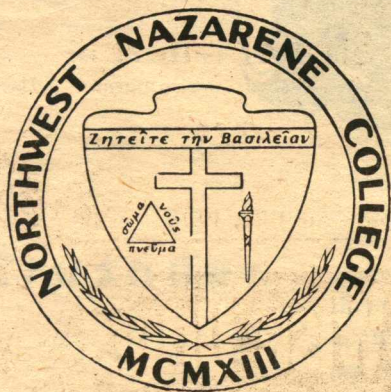
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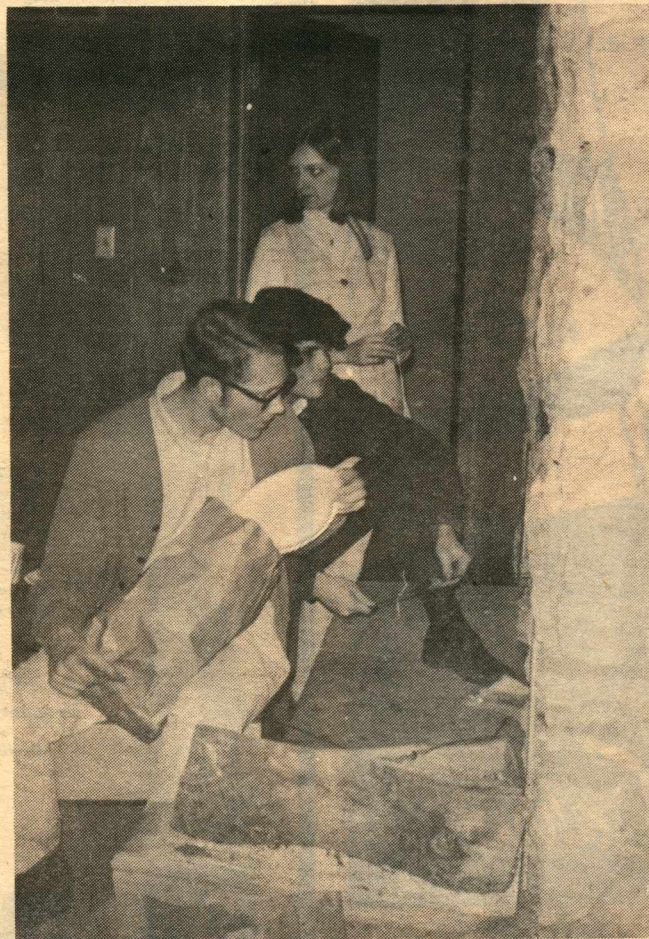


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MID - WINTER STUDENT OFFICERS RETREAT

Dialogue increases insight

by Joanne Clauson

Dr. Timothy L. Smith, guest on NNC's campus for Spiritual Life Week, became involved in the dialogue of students as they sought for spiritual and practical answers to their questions. The speaker for four chapel services last week, he also participated in organized group meetings, dialogue sessions, and informal conversation with the students and faculty of NNC.

Dr. Smith is a believer in the vitality and necessity of the Christian concept and experience in the world of today. He sees in Christianity the only valid grounds for hope in the prevalent pessimism of contemporary society. Furthermore, this Christianity goes beyond a code of moral ethics to a

viable relationship with God.

Dr. Smith saw his main purpose last week as helping individuals to be honest with themselves and with God. He considered the formal services to be an extended conversation between himself and the students, with the involvement of the Holy Spirit.

A distinguishing characteristic of Dr. Smith is his willingness to face and express opinions on the philosophical questions with which students are confronted. He obviously has a high regard for the lives and ideas of students.

He believes that the Church, in the large sense of the word, is doing a great deal more in meeting the social problems of our day than most people realize. He cited

as examples of this involvement southern black evangelical Christians and their drive for racial justice; influences in the peace movement, such as Joan Baez's use of gospel songs young clergymen on university campuses; and the cultural aid given to underdeveloped countries in the form of missionary schools and medicine facilities. Dr. Smith is especially loyal to the Church of the Nazarene, because he sees within it a group of people who are especially committed to God even though he admits that this devotion occasionally assumes anachronistic appearances.

Dr. Smith stated that he is impressed by the honesty of the students on NNC's campus and flattered by their respectful listening. He sees in our college an attitude of genuine search for true morality. His opinion is that hope for the future is focused on Christian colleges such as NNC. Here he sees an intellectual and moral potential which is probably unrealized by the students. As a generalization, the students seem to have a sense of the meaning of the value of life and a commitment to making their talents count more than do students of the great universities.

Dr. Timothy L. Smith is Professor of History and of Education at the Johns Hopkins University, and Chairman of the Department of Education. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia (B.A.) and of Harvard (M.A., Ph.D.). His doctoral dissertation, done under the direction of Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., won the Frank S. and Elizabeth D. Brewer Prize of the American Society for Church History for 1955, and was subsequently published at the Abingdon



Press in 1957 and by Harper Torchbooks in 1965 under the title Revivalism and Social Reform. He is also the author of Called Unto Holiness, a social history of the Nazarenes, and of numerous articles in learned and popular journals dealing with the history of religion and of education in the United States.

In recent years Dr. Smith has traveled repeatedly to Central and Eastern Europe in the conduct of a major cooperative research project dealing with the role of religion and education in the urbanization of villagers of Slovak, Ukrainian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Polish, Slovene and Italian nationalities. A by-product of that work is a study currently nearing completion of the relationship of

Protestant and Orthodox Christians in the World Council of Churches, research for which has been done chiefly in the archives of the World Council of Churches at Geneva.

Reared at Olivet, Illinois, where his father was a professor, Dr. Smith is an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene, as were both of his parents. While in college and graduate school he served as a pastor and youth leader in the Virginia and New England Districts and was from 1949 to 1955 Associate Professor of History at Eastern Nazarene College. He was thereafter Professor of History at East Texas State College and the University of Minnesota. He and his wife, Anne, are members of the First Church of the Nazarene at Baltimore.

Choir tours Northwest

The Crusader choir will begin their Annual Spring Tour Tuesday April 21, making a six day swing through Oregon and Washington. The forty-five voice choir under the direction of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist will hold the first of seven concerts at Medford, Oregon, First Church.

Eugene First, Oregon City, The Dalles and Portland First are the other churches which will be hosting the group while the Vancouver Hillcrest and Longview churches will be visited in Washington.

The choir's program will include a Motet by Johannes Brahms. The polyphonic and unaccompanied motet is divided into three parts. 1) "Create in me, O God, a pure heart." 2) "O cast me not away from Thy countenance." 3) "Grant unto me the joy of Thy salvation."

A number of contemporary compositions will also be featured on the program. Some will include spoken dialogue and are full of dynamic contrast, rhythmic change and tonal color. These include "How Excellent is Thy Name"—Eugene Butler, "A Thanksgiving Exultation"—Nevett Barton, and "I Will Give Thanks"—Theron Kirk.

Crusader Men a 22 voice men's choir, will sing a group of songs

featuring soloists Adrian VanManen Mike Weibe and Terry Smith.

The choir will also sing a three part piece composed by John Ness Beck entitled "Visions of St. John." They will then conclude their program with a group of hymns and spirituals including "Children of God," "My Jesus as Thou Wilt," "More Love to Thee" and "It is Well With My Soul." Solo parts will be sung by Wendell and Terry Smith.

Randy Coryell will be the piano accompanist for the choir. Rev. Gerald L. Fosbenner will be a sponsor.

The choir will conclude their concerts for the 1969-70 school year with a double performance Sunday May 10th, here in Nampa. The group will be featured in First Church in the morning while their closing concert will be held in the evening in College Church.

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Warriors club NNC batmen

The NNC Crusader baseball team stands 5-3-2 after a twin bill with Lewis and Clark Normal last week, but they haven't been able to record a victory in their last four outings!

In the doubleheader with Lewis and Clark, the Crusaders dropped the opener by a score of 9-6 and battled to a 1-1 tie in the nightcap.

NNC had a commanding 6-3 lead going into the final inning of the first game, but three Crusader errors contributed to a six run Warrior eruption. In one of NNC's few high-scoring contests they slammed out 10 hits and

scored six runs, but their three errors proved to be their downfall. Coach Vail used three different pitchers in the big Warrior seventh, but nobody could stop the onslaught. Denny Johnson was tagged with the loss.

Ron Frank belted a two-run homer, and Larry Burton drove in four runs with a triple and a single to lead the Crusader hit parade. Bill Campbell and Dale Tindall each contributed two safeties to Coach Vail's attack.

In the second game the emphasis switched from hitting to pitching. Bob Vandersluis, the victim of both of NNC's 1-1 extra inning ties, gave up only one

run in eight superb innings of pitching but came away without a decision. The Crusaders slammed out eight hits, including two apiece by Ed Robinson and Ben Maggart, but could only manage a single third inning run in support of Vandersluis. The game was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

Last Friday NNC was to have had a chance to improve their highly respectable 5-3-2 record, but the game with Boise State was called because of too much sunshine (or something like that!) So, in their last five outings, Coach Vail's squad has lost two, tied two and had a cancellation.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

By Jerry McConnell

Greetings, once again, from sports central U. S. A.--Nampa, I don't know! Located in the heart of beautiful, downtown nowhere!!

This has been (and still is) a fantastic year, athletic wise, for the Crusaders from NNC! Our basketball team, led by Gary Lawson, racked up an impressive 19-10 record and missed by just one game of gaining a tournament berth.

The NNC matmen won six of their last eight matches and finished 6-5 in wrestling competition. The Crusader grapplers even had Sam Frazier as a representative in the National Tournament!

After ten games freshman Eddie Robinson looks good! He has hit safely in all six games he has appeared in this year and is batting at a .438 clip. That's some kind of hitting! The Crusaders also have catcher Bill Campbell belting at a .400 pace. Pitcher Bob Vandersluis (trying to support himself) is batting a solid .375, newcomer Ben Maggart is hitting .345 and 12 year letterman Ron Frank is clipping along at .320. Those are pretty impressive statistics compared with last years anemic averages.

NNC even has some bona fide sluggers this season! Larry Burton has belted two of the Crusaders five homeruns to date (Litsey, Maggart and Ron Frank have the others) and he and Tom Litsey have driven in 6 runs a piece. Shortstop Ben Maggart lead the

club in thievery with 4 stolen bases.

Poor Bob Vandersluis is the only undefeated NNC hurler with a 1-0-2 record but he should be 3-0! Bob was the victim of both of NNC's extra inning one run ties and the way he pitched they both should have been victories. In those two tie ball games 'Sluis gave up two runs and only 4 hits in 16 innings of pitching. That guy gets better the longer he pitches!

Denny Johnson is the only hurler with more than one victory--he's 2-1 and lefty Al Blacklock is 1-2. The combined Crusader pitching staff has limited NNC's opponents to a batting average of .198 while Coach Vail's squad is belting the ball at a .258 clip.

Hey--the NNC track team probably would have made a much better showing at the Invitational Track Meet if injured hurdler Terry Cantrell had been healthy. Terry's out with a pulled leg muscle but that dude can fly!

Our golf squad has really got some depth! That could be why they are 7-2! It seems like every time I look a different guy has taken scoring honors and recorded the low round of the day. Taylor, Barnhouse, Hartwig, Croft and Ortman are all playing excellent golf. The other day, Taylor shot a 72. WOW! Arnold Palmer could have used a couple of those in the Masters. But it just ain't the same in Nampa as it is in Augusta--is it Bob?

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Slow start marks tennis season

By Bob Ecker

The NNC tennis team finally picked up their first win but not before they had been defeated twice more to bring their season mark to 1-3.

On Wednesday, March 25, the NNC tennis squad played its first match of the season and suffered a shutout at the hands of Boise State College 9-0. Although not a single Crusader racketeer won a match on Wednesday this is not

an indication of things to come!

Last Friday afternoon the Crusaders lost a very close match to Eastern Oregon College for Education by a score of 4-3. The following morning the tennis squad fell to a powerful Whitman team 8-1. At this point NNC was 0-3 on the season in tennis competition.

But Tuesday afternoon the NNC Racket Squad came back to shut out the College of Idaho 9-0. Bob

Ecker, Kent Hill, Val Heine, Greg Jamison, Skeen and Shafer all picked up wins in singles. Ecker and Heine defeated C of I's first doubles in two sets. Hill and Jamison gained a win at second doubles, also in two set and Skeen and Shafer completed the sweep with a victory in third doubles.

The tennis team can boast of depth and experience with the returning of 4 lettermen, Bob Ecker, Kent Hill, Rick Skeen and Greg Jamison and have some new talent and good potential in newcomers Val Heine and Dan Coker.

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Crusaders place fourth in baseball tourney

The Crusader baseball team came awfully close to winning the Kleffner College Baseball Classic! But even though the NNC effort fell short, Coach Vail's squad did just about everything a baseball team could possibly do in four games. In the Fifth Annual College Classic NNC picked up a forfeit, a win, a tie and a loss!

When Montana State withdrew from the tournament it gave our local ball club a win by way of a forfeit as MSU had been scheduled as an NNC opponent. So, without swinging a bat the Crusaders entered the second game of the tournament with a 1-0 record and their 4th season victory.

Friday night NNC was pitted against the University of Montana Grizzlies and came away with a satisfying 4-3 win. Denny Johnson upped his season mark to 2-0

with his second consecutive complete game victory. He gave up 6 hits, only 2 earned runs and fanned 8 in his seven innings of work. The Crusader batters could muster only 4 hits off U. of M. pitching but made them count. Tom Litsey drove in 2 runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Ron Frank belted a triple good for an RBI. Larry Sams drove home NNC's other run, Dale Tindall collected the Crusaders other two hits and Larry Burton scored twice, NNC's big inning came in the 3rd when they scored three times to insure victory. This gave Coach Vail's "Nine" a 5-1 season mark and brought them into Saturday's action leading the classic with a 2-0 record.

NNC lost a chance to win the tournament outright when it dropped a 2-1 decision to Whit-

worth after having battled to a 1-1 tie with Idaho on Saturday afternoon.

Against Idaho Bob Vandersluis pitched brilliantly for 8 innings and limited the Vandals to just four hits and a single unearned run only to have to settle for a tie. The game was called after 8 innings because of a tournament installed time limit. Vandersluis struck out 9 Idaho batters and

picked up two of NNC's five hits. Bob, who has a 1-0 record, belted a 350 ft. triple and a single to cap an outstanding performance. Tom Litsey scored the Crusader's only run.

In the tourney wrap up NNC came within a single hit of winning the game and the College Classic! The Crusaders had been held scoreless for six innings before pushing across a run in the seventh

and left the bases loaded as Whitworth squeezed out a 2-1 victory.

Lefty Al Blacklock went all the way giving up just four hits and the two runs in taking the loss. He struck out seven and walked just one. Crusader outfielder Larry Burton lined out with the bases loaded with 2 outs in the last inning.

NNC finished 4th in the tournament with a 2-1-1 record and brought their season tally to 5-3-1.

NNC hosts track invitational

The Northwest Nazarene College Track squad was nice enough to host a track meet and let seven other teams use our track, but most of those seven other teams weren't nice enough to let the Crusaders win anything! Out of a field of eight NNC scored 24 points and placed sixth.

Boise State College literally ran away from everybody and took top honors grabbing 85 total points on a cold, windy, snowy track field that was anything but ideal for this "spring" sport.

BSC was distantly followed by Eastern Oregon 51, Rick's College 46½, College of Idaho 36½, Treasure Valley 30, NNC 24, and Whitman and Big Bend sharing the final spot with six points a piece.

The cold blustery conditions kept most performances well be-

low normal and no NNC track records were broken or even threatened.

The Crusaders may have finished well down the list when the final scores were tallied, but one NNC trackster had a field day! Twenty-seven year old Doug Money was quite an exception.

Money won the mile event with a time of 4:28.5 and won the 880 in 2:00.7. He also brought NNC from dead last to a

third place finish as he anchored the mile relay team. Quite a day for an "old man." Money's two firsts and stirring come back in the mile relay earned him the award as the most outstanding individual performer in NNC's Annual Invitational Track Meet.

Don Keller picked up the Crusaders only other first place spot as he raced to victory in the three-mile event.

Golfers winning streak lengthens

The NNC Crusader Golf squad continued its winning ways this season as it registered victories over College of Idaho and Boise State.

Against the Bronco's of Boise Rick Hartwig led NNC to a 10½ to 4½ win as he fired a sparkling 78 to lead all golfers. Bob Taylor followed Hartwig with an 80, Monte Ortman shot an 82 and Bob Croft and Lonnie Barnhouse fired 86's for the 18 holes.

Against C of I Lonnie Barnhouse shaved 9 strokes off his previous score, shot a 77 and led the NNC duffers to an 11½-3½ victory over

the Coyotes. Barnhouse's excellent round was supported by Bob Taylor's 78, Monte Ortman's 82 and Hartwig's 87.

The NNC golf squad brought their season record to an outstanding 7-2 when they registered a victory over the Idaho State duffers last week.

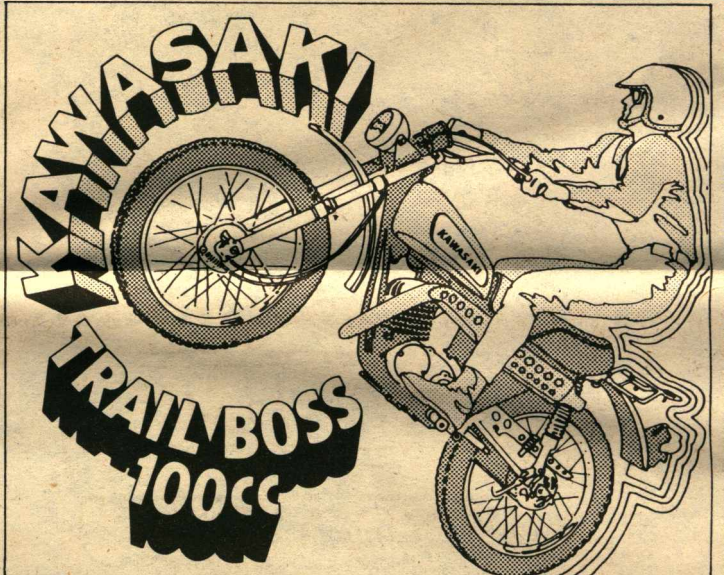
Bob Taylor led the Crusader divot-diggers with a sparkling 72. He was followed by Lonnie Barnhouse with an 80, Rick Hartwig's 82, Bob Croft's 84 and junior Monte Ortman toured the 18 holes in 85 strokes.

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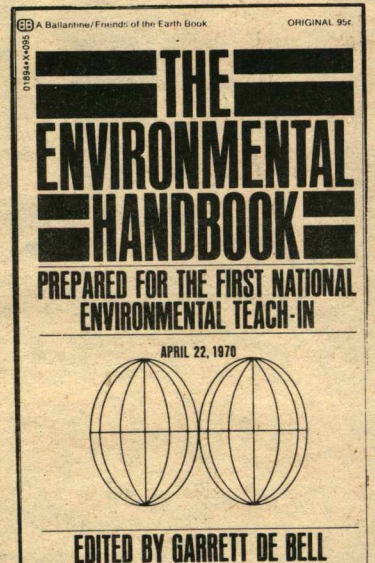
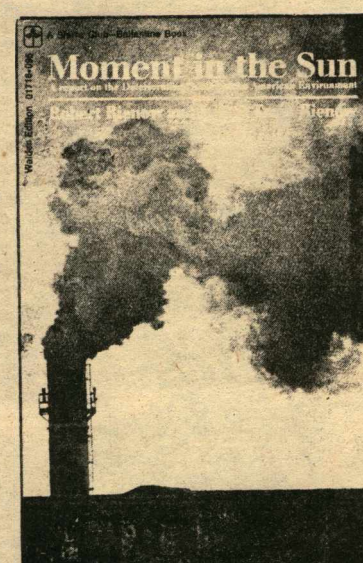
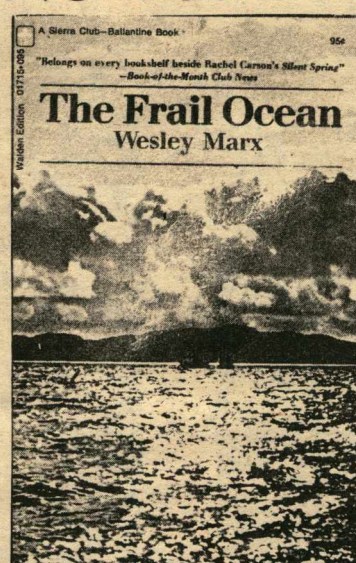
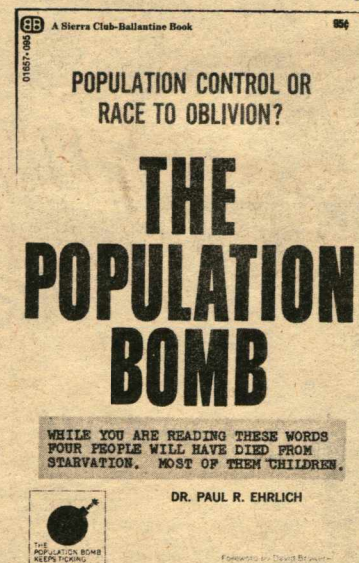
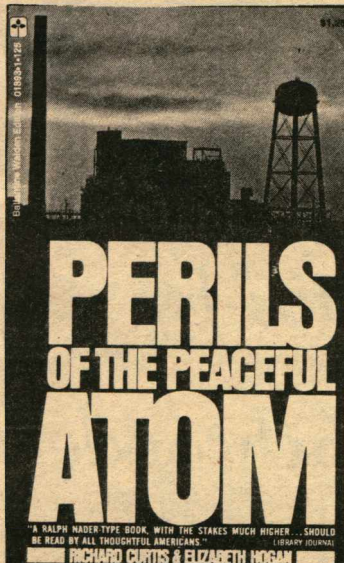
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The Emperor's

New Clothes

by Jane Smith

The first performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes," this year's children's drama, will be presented by the NNC speech department April 18.

Children's drama was first initiated here three years ago, according to Mr. Mel Schroeder, director of the play. He further explained that it is a well established field of drama in many large colleges and universities. The main objective of children's drama, he added, is not only to entertain children but to teach them an appreciation for drama as they grow older.

According to Mr. Schroeder, "The Emperor's New Clothes" is the most elaborate performance yet attempted. The cast includes 36 members and its director promises the audience elaborate scenery and authentic costumes, one of which is being kept secret un-

til the performance.

Gary Harris will star as the emperor with Anne Vanderpool as the empress. The magic weavers, two other key members of the cast, are Brett Eshelman and Merlyn Knight.

The play will be performed on April 17, Senior Day, but will be open only to the prospective students and their sponsors. There will be a matinee and an evening performance on April 18. On April 24 there will be an evening performance, and on April 25 a matinee and evening performance. Admission prices are \$.50 for children and students, and \$1.00 for adults.

Although called a children's drama, Mr. Schroeder emphasized that this performance was also for adults. "Adults enjoy being children once in a while," he explained, "and this gives them an opportunity."



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