

THE CRUSAIDER



"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss freely." --Macaulay

Volume XXX, No. 12

* **Nampa, Idaho** *

February 12, 1971



"To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers in that loveliness in the eternal cold-- brothers who know now they are truly brothers."

-Archibald MacLeish

Space exploration: soul food

Imagine sending a country's population to the moon for a year's vacation. Ponder the psychological benefits of a year away from this nerve-racking planet or possibly the advantages for our environment by allowing that country to regain its balance of nature through a year's non-inhabitation. Maybe the rest of us would learn to appreciate the vacationing ones, something like "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Sound crazy? Perhaps, but man can always dream. And that is exactly what journeys to the moon and back are--dreams of centuries finally realized. Twentieth century astronauts will enter the history books as no less courageous men than the other explorers we all know.

Whatever the well-intentioned, but short-sighted, reasons, a number of Americans clamor for a cutback in funds for space flights. Such demands as the following are set forth, "Why spend billions of dollars on moon trips when millions of people here on earth are starving?"

For 1972, President Nixon proposed to appropriate \$77.5 billion for "defense". Welfare and Social Security will be financed with \$60.7 billion. In fact, space exploration will receive only \$3.2 billion, the lowest allotment in the planned budget. Time will precisely establish these estimates,

but the lopsided and misdirected value the U. S. places on each is apparent.

Think about the fact that most of our grandparents excitedly witnessed the introductions of the automobile and airplane. Don't forget that Alan Shephard, captain of the Apollo 14 mission, first rocketed into space a brief ten years ago. Consider also the amazing technology that makes it possible for us to watch, live and in color, the moon walks 240,000 miles away. When you take the time to contemplate these wonders their magnificence is awesome.

Man's roving, curious spirit is the hope of the future. It is within each of us at birth. Hunger, war, loneliness, despair, and the sheer weight of man's numbers can kill it quickly. Exploration must perpetually inspire and revive the lagging mechanics of eliminating the diseases which would destroy us.

Let us not expend so much money on warfare and welfare that we prepare the living for a meagerly, mundane existence by discarding the resources promoting man's insatiably adventurous spirit. Space flights may not directly satisfy the stomach, but they feed the soul.

--glm

Like it is

by Dick Luhn

Drive through the reservation slowly, there might be a chance to see some Indians. Perhaps a teepee will be spotted along the way. The ghetto always has interesting sights and sounds.

"Oh no," you say, "not another revelation on the plight of America's minorities. I recognize the raw deal handed to the Indians. Why, I was horrified at Soldier Blue, pleaded for justice when Indians were refused fishing rights on the Columbia River, and said 'right on' as the Indians ripped-off Alcatraz from the government. I treat my red brothers square."

Everyone knows the history of the "square deal" given the Indians in America. Fighting for fishing rights is just the remnant

of a nation's pride and integrity. Where once intricate artwork filled the long days, a roadside stand selling tomahawks made in Japan remains. After raping their land and customs, we abuse the child left behind. The reservation serves as an internment camp until an easy solution can be found. Unfortunately, stripping a people of their reason for existence removes the possibility of an easy solution.

Naturally not all reservation conditions are this bad; nor are they all that good. The melting pot of America has boiled away heritage and left a vacuum. If America is truly to be the land of the free, her melting pot must become a mixing pot, where the savory, individual distinctions of all groups can be nurtured.

Students give feedback on issues

Bible clarifies purpose of weeds

Dear Editor,

Many people don't realize what purpose weeds have in the earth. For this reason I submit the following quotation from Sir Albert Howards "An Agricultural Testament" which appeared in the Plain Truth magazine.

"Insects and Fungi are not the real cause of plant diseases but only attack unsuitable varieties or crops imperfectly grown. Their true role is that of censors for pointing out the crops that are

improperly nourished and so keeping our agriculture up to mark.

The policy of protecting crops from pests by means of sprays, powders and so forth, is unscientific and unsound as, even when successful merely preserves the unfit and obscures the real problem--how to grow healthy crops." (p. 116)

Yes, weeds have a major role in creation.

Joseph Cocannour lists some purposes of weeds in his book,

Weeds, Guardians Of The Soil.

1. They bring back depleted minerals.
2. During crop rotation they break hardpans.
3. They fiberize and condition soil.
4. They indicate soil condition by variety and types of weeds.
5. Weed roots dive deep and help stabilize less hardy crops during drought.
6. They enable domesticated plants to get their roots to otherwise unavailable food.
7. Weeds store up minerals and nutrients that would be leached away.

Wouldn't our world's environment and health be better if we abided by natural laws of agricultural life instead of using deadly chemicals?

In Leviticus 17:13 and chapter 25 we find God's agricultural outline for a year's rest for the land every seventh year to return the rich blood to the soil. Organic care was given the land then. What about now?

Terry Dale Chapman Hall

Need for "new" church explored

Dear Editor,

I got to know someone who had moved from New York to come to NNC. He lived off-campus in one of the hotels in Nampa. I went to it one Wednesday night before prayer meeting. When I saw the people who inhabited this ratty-looking place and saw how bored they were and the possibility that they didn't know Christ my heart wanted to reach out to them with the good news message. But I hurried back to church. I sat in the back row and took communion. It was beautiful.

But it all seemed vanity that I should be here in a church where most are Christians and I could be somewhere else telling about Christ to someone who has never heard. Why do we go to church? For fellowship? To worship? To learn how to live and be a witness for Christ? I decided against

how to live in Christ to and for other people around us. But how many of us go to church and add a few principles to our list of knowledge and go home forgetting that we are supposed to put them to practice? I know, I do it too. Next time you stand for that principle look to see if you have applied it.

Another lesson drawn from this is what is a practical approach to a problem such as this? Are we lengthening our robes when we need more outreach? I ask it with the attitude and belief that our elders of the church have good intentions for the betterment of the place of worship. But is it all practical? Where do we stop and how can we reach "all creatures"? How are the poor people accepted in a rich atmosphere of church? Do we need a new kind of church that is more acceptable to all?

Gerry Danker Oxford Hall

Handicapped plight investigated

Dear Editor,

Is having a handicap really funny? Do we appreciate sickness? Do handicapped people feel more a part of society if we crack jokes about them?

Is it the mode to laugh at inevitable circumstances of life? Is the laugh sincere or is it actually just relief that it is not I but the other person who is a cripple? Is laughter perhaps a manner of extending sympathy?

In answering the above questions we find the answer to why people seemingly laugh at others' misfortunes. Or do we? If we ourselves are misfortunate, laughter is not the solution.

Do blind people find consolation in knowing that Helen Keller jokes are much appreciated by derisive audiences?

Is more money donated to the march against polio if jokes are told illustrating the dilemma of polio victims?

How much understanding is given to epileptics as a result of jokes about their ill-timed attacks?

Will I be more tolerant and loving towards the next spastic child I see because I heard the joke about the spastic smashing

his ice-cream cone against his forehead?

A leper does not think a joke about withered hands funny. Can I claim to understand the situation better than he?

Oral Roberts believes in divine healing for those who are sick. Because I am healthy do I have the right to make jokes about his attempt to help others?

Do statistics show that mentally retarded children learn faster when spectators stand by chuckling?

If I were sick would I appreciate people thinking that it was funny? No. Neither do those who are sick. Let's get with it. Let's come off our merry cloud of laughter and become more aware of others. Epileptics need our love and understanding. Blind people need our involvement and concern. Polio victims need our contributions. Lepers need our empathy. Spastics and mentally retarded children need our support.

Some physically handicapped people may want our jokes to keep happy, but none want to BE the joke.

Liz Mosteller Culver Hall

Attitudes of sport stories criticized

Dear Editor,

Personally, I felt the part that the sports editor put in under "Bits and Pieces" was a slam both to wrestling and to me. I don't think trash like that should be published. First of all, the article hinted (very, very strongly) that wrestling was a dirty

sport. Secondly, it hit below the belt by stating that I was "dinky" and that I was "lucky" not to have wrestled. Personally I didn't turn out just to take forfeits I enjoy wrestling.

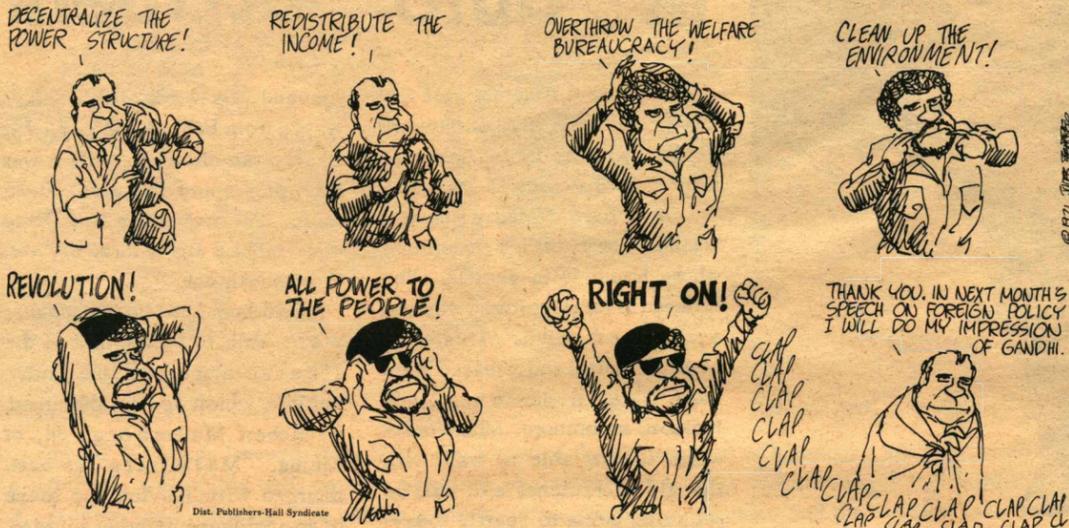
I would like to vote for a new sports editor. The information he gave was incorrect!

Why not at least have an

article (at least) that sums up our season (by another editor please.)

Gene Benjamin Chapman Hall

P. S. I like the paper as a whole but I feel the basketball write-ups are always subjective and leave something to be desired, too.



ONE SMALL VOICE

by John Luik

There is a growing feeling among Nazarene youth that the church as it is presently constituted has nothing to say to them as persons. It is easy to grasp a sense of what these young people are saying by sitting through a Sunday morning "worship" service. The ritual, and let us not think that we don't have one, is frequently mechanical, meaningless, and stifling. The message is generally nothing more than a tiresomely organized collection of intellectually barren cliches. The believer is all too frequently bored, asleep, or indifferent. The total result is that for far too many Nazarenes worship is nothing more than ritualized meaninglessness. It is thus apparent that if the church is to play a meaningful role in the lives of her young people, her over-thirty adults and the people outside her doors, she must radically alter her traditional forms of worship.

While there are several directions in which this alteration can proceed, we believe that one of the most promising is a movement away from congregational worship experiences toward personal, individual worship experiences. Such a movement would entail two things: a substantial reduction in the number of public worship services and the opening of our church sanctuaries on a 24-hour basis. In essence, we are suggesting that the primary worship experience should no longer occur in the public congregational service but in the private, individual confrontation of God and man.

Rather than coming to public services two or three times a week, the individual could come to the church sanctuary for meditation, prayer, or possibly communion, as frequently or infrequently as he desired.

It should be noted that we are not suggesting that it is impossible to have a meaningful individual worship experience in a public worship service. What we are suggesting is that for an increasing number of Nazarenes a meaningful public worship service is a

rare thing. Moreover, we are not advocating eliminating the public worship service. We are merely asking that we reduce the number of services while placing primary emphasis on the individual worship experience.

Such a change in the form of our worship experiences seems to offer numerous advantages. In the first instance, each individual would have to develop a personal dynamic God-man relationship. No longer could individuals simply merge into a collective worship experience. Each person would be forced to come to terms with himself and his relationship to God.

In the second instance, the entire character and structure of our evangelistic program would be changed. No longer would we be obsessed with bringing men into the church to hear the Good News. Rather, our evangelistic impetus would be patterned after the example of the early church, a church which took the Gospel to men out in the world.

Third, by reducing the number of our public worship services, the remaining services would become more meaningful. Our ministers would have the time to be more adequately prepared. They would be more likely to have something genuinely important to say. Our ritual would be more significant and vital. Our believers would be more

expectant and receptive to God's word.

Fourth, our growing emphasis on the form and the mechanics of church operation and organization would be curbed. Attendance and promotional contests would no longer be the motivating factors in our worship experiences.

Fifth, such a change in the structure of our worship would allow for the more effective use of our church sanctuaries which are now empty for most of the week.

Finally, an increasingly plural and perplexed society would find a sanctuary that would be available to anyone at any hour.

Admittedly, such a change in our worship structure raises many significant problems. On the one hand our churches would probably become less highly organized and unified. On the other hand, the individual God-man relationship that this new form of worship would demand would be difficult for many. But the fellowship of the church and the salvation of the individual lie not in common forms of worship experience but in a common confession and a common relationship. We are convinced that if this common confession and relationship is to have any relevancy for this day, it must be sustained in a meaningful, individual worship experience.



THE CRUSADER

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! El Grito !

by Henry Roybal

"God gave you wings to fly with. Use them and fly."

--The Rev. Milo Arnold
 NNC 1968

Man, as a regenerate being, consists not solely of the spiritual aspect of his existence, but rather he is also a thinking being who is entitled to the whole use of his mind. It is true that God is the just Creator furnishing man with all his wants. But should man always be pampered by a God who has given him tools to use? Must man never use his own will in accordance to God's will?

Man (as a free being) is entitled to deal justly with many of his problems. Whether these problems be social, spiritual, economic or otherwise, he is a determining factor in his existence with himself and God. Many people are praying for trivial things when all these things can be had through the use of their tools.

In searching for an answer to a problem, I find myself many times alone and depressed. I seek advice, and this is the answer that I find: "Are you praying? Are you sure it's God's will? Wait upon the Lord." These steps certainly have something of value. Nevertheless, why on earth wait when the problem can be resolved with the ingenuity that is at hand?

I disagree with the idea that God has complete control over our lives. It is highly irrational that God can be a tyrant, who completely and ultimately rules

over and against man's own understanding. God has created a perfect being in that in man there exists a free moral agency. Here lies the core of man's will and responsibility to life. Here lies, then, the communication of man to God. To eradicate man's will from his life is complete disintegration for the human race. Man must be a self-supporting animal--who governs his physical, mental and spiritual elements upon his subjection to God--according to the government of his understanding.

In the final analysis, one of the main causes for the disintegration of Christianity today is the complacency of total spiritual reliance. There needs to be an interaction with the spiritual as well as the rational ideal. Not all of reality rotates around spiritual things; for when the spirit is absent, life takes on a different meaning. The use of rational faith is, then, justly proportional to that of the spiritual. Without a small portion of man's egotism, he is alone and finds no meaning in life. It is only human that we, as sometimes selfish individuals, must self-actualize ourselves in order that our spiritual lives will never fall from the mountain tops. To combat disintegration of our spiritual lives, this writer suggests this twofold plan for becoming a more efficient and dedicated Christian: By all means do not neglect the spiritual; however, allow your mind to represent that which it proposes to represent.



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CWB group hurt in auto accident

Three NNC students were injured, one seriously, on January 31, 1971 while returning to Nampa from a CWB service in Melba.

Under care at Mercy Hospital is Linda Wordsworth, a sophomore whose home is in Seattle. She suffered several fractured ribs and a cracked pelvis. Treated at Mercy Hospital and released were Bette Dale, freshman and Linda Jackson, sophomore. Miss Wordsworth is now able to walk with the aid of crutches and will be returning home to Seattle today.

According to Terry Ketchum and Kathy Berschauer who were traveling in a second car, a vehicle containing two men

bumped Miss Wordsworth's Volkswagen from behind and pushed it in a zig-zag direction until it was traveling approximately 70-75 mph. The car began fishtailing and rolled twice throwing Miss Wordsworth out.

Ketchum and Miss Berschauer were able to obtain part of the license number of the faulty vehicle which led to the arrest of Robert Malmberg, 34, of Melba. Malmberg has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing March 2. He was released on his own recognizance. The charge is an indictable misdemeanor.

SENATE FORUM

by Tim Wheatley

The Senate has been busy the past two weeks reviewing proposals, voting on bills, and interviewing students for the Personnel Council. It has also had the opportunity to discuss NSLC with the General Secretary of Education, Dr. Edward S. Mann.

Duane Dale presented a proposal regarding reconstruction of

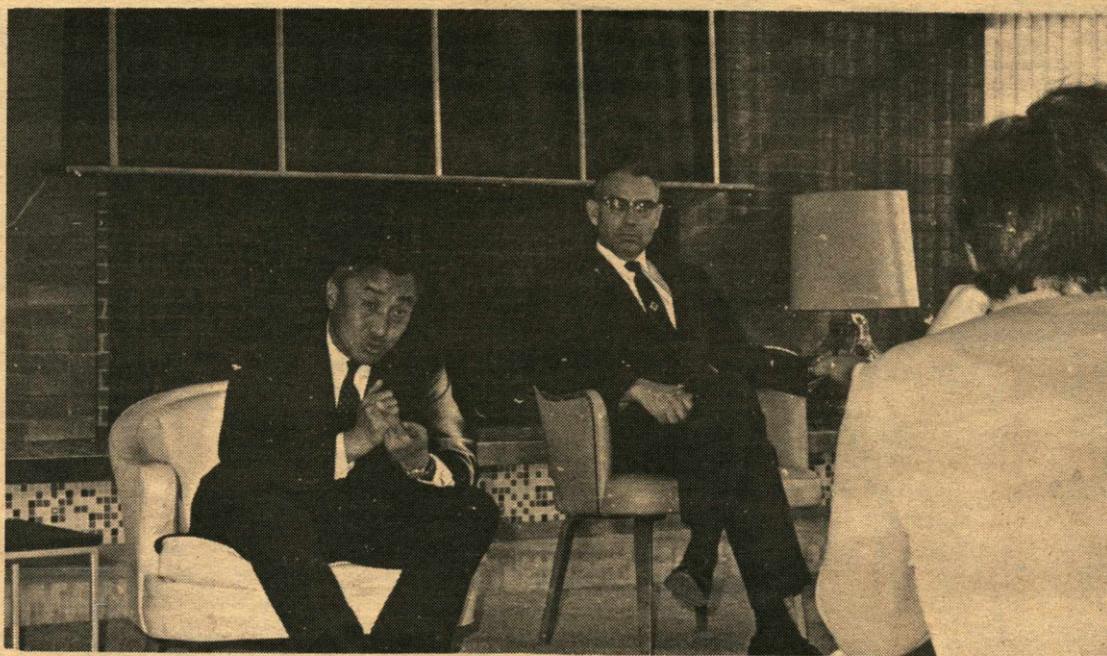
the Publications Board. The Publications Board had asked that the Senate and the Administrative Council consider the principle of the proposal and either approve or disapprove it. After discussion the Senate moved to accept the principle with the stipulation that there be some clarification of the last sentence regarding the relation of the Administrative Council to decisions made by the Publications Board.

John Luik introduced a proposal for student evaluation of the quality of courses at NNC. The proposal passed and if initiated by the Academic Council promises a great deal in evaluating faculty instruction and upgrading the quality of education.

Chuck Wilkes submitted three bills to the Senate, two of which were defeated. One was that all CWB drivers be males and have completed a course in driver education. The other defeated bill was that the Senate change its meeting place to the Rotunda Room of the Classroom Building.

Wilkes' successful bill was that the chairman of the Senate appoint such officers of the Senate as he deems necessary to assist the Senate in the conduct of its business.

Four students, Gary Nelson, Randy Morgan, Paul Hardiman, and Cheryl Hall, were interviewed to replace Greg Jamison on the Personnel Council. Cheryl Hall was elected to fill the vacancy.



Thubten Jigme Norbu, Tibetan expert on Buddhism, answered questions concerning his religion at the Coffee Hour session in the Student Center Lounge last Monday afternoon.

Major doctrines of Buddhism explained by guest professor

"Religion is like medicine; the pill that I take may affect my sickness, but may not affect yours." Thus spoke Thubten Jigme Norbu, Tibetan expert on Buddhism, who was the guest speaker at the February 8th Issues and Answers convocation. Norbu is a recognized expert on Buddhism, having espoused that religion for a lifetime and studied it as a monk for fourteen years in

a monastery. He is currently a college professor at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Norbu briefly outlined the major doctrines of Buddhism. There are two branches of this religion: Hinayana, which is prevalent in Southeast Asia, Ceylon, and Burma; and Mahayana, which is strong in India, Tibet, China, Japan, and Vietnam. Purification, both mental and

physical, is necessary for Buddhist salvation; it is attained through sacrifice and unselfishness. Buddhism also holds to rebirth and reincarnation; one's new position after reincarnation is dependent upon one's degree of purification in the life before. Nirvana is the ultimate goal of all Buddhist; it involves the cessation of rebirth, and an attainment of complete peace and happiness.

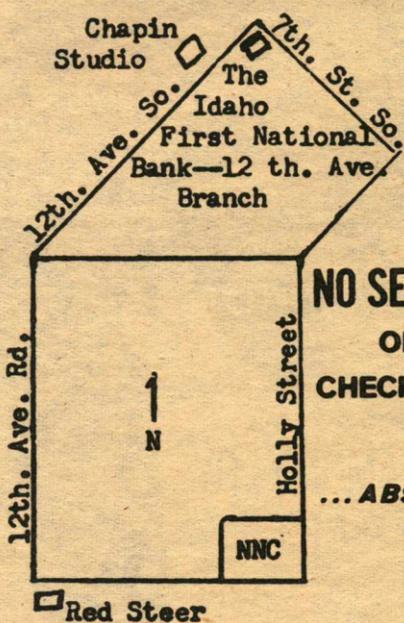
Norbu also spoke of his personal experiences in the Third World, and of international relations in that area.

Dr. Theron D. Nelsen Optometrist

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address, city, state, zip code. All back issues will be forwarded when the subscription is received. Postage is included in the above prices. For further information contact the Crusader office through campus mail or call 656.

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Dr. Edward S. Mann (second from left), Chairman of the Department of Education for the Church of the Nazarene, was on the NNC campus this week evaluating the college and meeting with administrators, faculty, and students. Dr. Mann addressed convocation on Monday and the Student Senate on Tuesday evening.

Speaker feels our age is seeing the decline of Western civilization

by Jan Rank

"What it's all about" was the subject of Wednesday's ASB chapel with guest speaker Mr. Robert Smith, an attorney in Nampa. Mr. Smith graduated from College of Idaho and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary. He then served as a missionary in Southeast Asia for a number of years.

Smith pointed out that we are going through particularly peculiar times here in the United States. Never before have so many events happened in such rapid succession with so many

hazards to the future. It is difficult to know how to prepare for the future because the future may be radically changed by the time we reach that point.

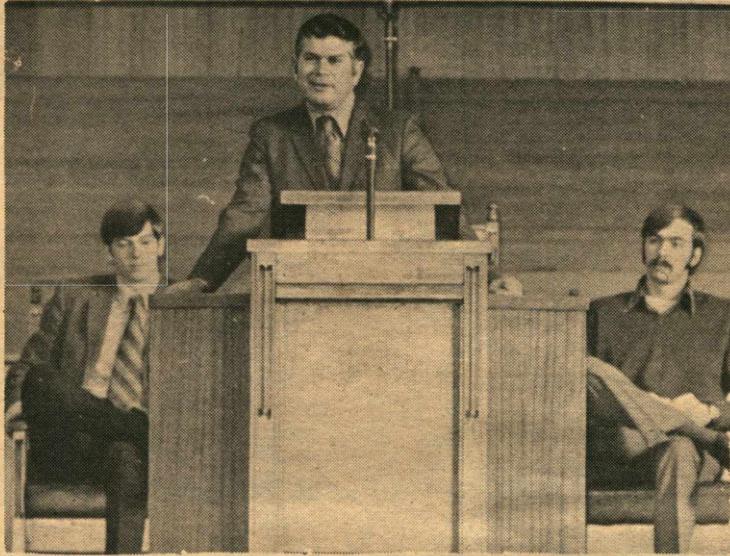
He sees our age as the decline of Western civilization. In contrast to other declines, however, our civilization will retain its wide base of knowledge and technology will continue to accelerate.

Very severe economic dislocations are also a threat to our society. Smith's economic axiom is, any increase in taxes now will result in a decrease in revenue to the government. Because of high taxes and inflation, we've lost

the motivation to produce.

Smith observes that one characteristic of the end of a civilization is the increased power of the military complex. He exhorts us to watch out for the Army. He sees the draft as being very bad; but a volunteer army is more dangerous, because its soldiers enjoy fighting.

It is very noticeable, Smith comments, that the increasing desire of the population of the world is to discover some new spiritual base for life. Christianity is becoming increasingly relevant. Jesus of Nazareth will stand taller in the next few years than in the past 2,000 years.



Mr. Robert Smith, Nampa attorney, discussed the peculiar times the United States is going through in last Wednesday's ASB convocation.



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Educational Media is expanded by donation

Mountain States Telephone Company has given NNC two switchboards which are being installed to help improve the education techniques of the college.

One of the switchboards is being used in the Science Building on a thirty-phone intercom system. The other is being used in the Individual Learning Center. Eventually, with the use of this switchboard, students will be able to dial into the ILC directly from their dorms, or from the library, in order to use the recorded material there. Thus the center will be able to be used after dorm hours.

The switchboards are regular PBX 756 models, which Mountain States Telephone Company made available to colleges for training and non-public telephone use.

They are identical to the ones used in the college's former telephone system.

Each of the switchboards is worth about \$13,000. However, the telephone company is donating them to many colleges in the area.

ETC.

"THE PLACE TO BE"

Variety show to aid in the expense of sending the Rally Squad to the tournament in Bethany. Tonight in the Science Lecture Hall, 7:30. Admission 50¢.

SWEETHEART BANQUET

"Love is private country within my heart." Saturday night, 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Tuesday night, NNC vs Boise State at BSC, 8 p. m.

NAMPA CONCERT SERIES

Tuesday evening featuring the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 (see story page 6.)

Higher agency gets computer

Professor La Verne Rickard, Director of NNC's Computer Center, has announced that a government agency with a higher priority has preempted our claim on a CDC 1604b computer.

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Hylights ^{with} Hysmith

by Sue Hysmith

And here we have the All-Stars. Sounds like the beginning of some cereal commercial, doesn't it? To give the man a little ego boost, I will begin with their conquering heroes.

For men's basketball we have Lonnie Barnhouse, LSP, Randy Craker, SPA, Bob Ecker, SPA, Mike LeMont, SLA, and Wally Moore, OLY.

Women's volleyball chose Bonnie Dietrich, ADP, Darlene Eppes, OLY, Elsie Gestrin, ADP, Judy Hanson, SPA, Carol Loeber, LSP, Karen Luchsinger, SPA, Liz Mosteller, SPA, and Sandy Vail, ADP.

Individual awards went to Martin Hill-Elsie Gestrin (archery singles), Ken Rouselle-Gary Hays

(badminton men's doubles), Elsie Gestrin-Bonnie Dietrich (badminton women's doubles), Darlene Eppes-John Brasch (badminton mixed doubles), Sam Frazier-Terry Litke (golf doubles--not women's either!), Bonnie Dietrich-Elsie Gestrin (golf's gruesome-tuosome), Ray Blakeslee-Jean Hanson (golf--would you believe mixed?), Randy Craker (table tennis men's singles), Dorothy Bundy (table tennis women's singles), Sandy Bennett (shuffleboard), Clark Ludahl-Terry Irish (tennis men's doubles), Linda Hill-Darlene Eppes (tennis women's doubles), Judy Chadwick-Randy Jahn (tennis mixed doubles).

David Lutze and Ginger Mackey won the men's and women's vocal solos respectively. The trio of Patty Greeno, Nadine Crowfoot, and Julie Wilden was voted the first place women's vocal ensemble. Becky Marsh, Jerene Adams, and Julie Crock came in second in the same category.

For his speech about Vice President Spiro Agnew, Chuck Wilkes received the extemporaneous speaking award. Julie Wilden bested the contest for the poetry reading prize.

Students who have been members of an All-Star team for three years are Bonnie Dietrich, Judy Hanson, Carol Loeber, Liz Mosteller, Rod Hanson, Wendell Smith, and Lonnie Barnhouse.

The four year membership award was presented to ADP Elsie Gestrin for her contribution to volleyball.

Individual championship in archery men's singles and men's doubles went to Martin Hill. That's hitting the old bullseye. You're right, that was a rather sick joke!

What is that I hear in the air? Not a fanfare. Yes, it is. The trumpets are ringing loud and clear for the Athenians who took sixth place for the Sportsmanship Trophy. The Spartans captured the cup, with the Oly's, LSP's, SLA's, and ADP's trailing in that order.

As Jim Gacey once said to me, "I at least know by reading your article that you are an Athenian." Of course, he is right. I am an Athenian and proud of it. It wasn't my fault that the letter was D on my registration card and D was what the Athenian society president picked. The cycle will turn and the Athenians will again be on top. The only thing is I think it is a seven year cycle!



Concert Series presents eighty voice Slavic chorus

"Unparalleled brilliance and technical perfection. Eighty handsome young singers," was how The New York Times saluted Yugoslavia's internationally celebrated Branko Krasmanovich Chorus when it sang in Carnegie Hall during its first American tour in 1960.

Now on its fifth tour of the United States, this mighty chorus of eighty mixed voices will sing here next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall in a concert presented by Nampa Concert Series.

The Branko Krasmanovich Chorus has been a consistent prize winner at the most important international music competition,

such as the World Festival in Vienna and Moscow, the International Eisteddfod Music Festival in Llangollen, Wales, and the International Polyphonic Contests at Arezzo, Italy.

Under the direction of Bogdan Babich, the program will follow a two-part format. The opening half of the program will see the singers in formal attire perform-

ing the great classics of past ages; in the second half they will appear in the riotously colorful costumes of the six republics of Yugoslavia.

Admission to the concert series is by membership ticket only.

Lounge adds new color TV

Rod Hanson, Student Center Director, announced last Friday the placement of a new Magnavox color television in the Student Center.

The Student Center Executive Committee selected the Magnavox after examining other models and prices. The set cost \$490 and was paid for out of ASB funds. Two-hundred dollars came from a Cas-Mont production earnings, and the rest was taken out of a temporary reserve fund.

The cabinet was furnished by the Maintenance Department.

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Northwest Nazarene College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.00.

In the 1971 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries

matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Cheryl Hall is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at NNC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Cheryl Hall at Culver 118, phone 568 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Sauna for guests only

Oxford Hall wishes to announce that any non-resident who plans to use the sauna bath must be a guest of a resident, or he may not gain admittance. This policy changes the one in which non-residents paid to use the sauna.

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Cagers fighting a win-lose rut

by Jerry McConnell

I hate to sound like a broken record but NNC just keeps on doing it! They're in a rut. You can't really call it a bad rut but it isn't really a good rut either. They just can't sustain a good strong winter offensive. The Crusader basketball team wins a game then turns around and loses a game! It's uncanny. Let's back up a little bit.

Three weeks ago the Crusaders were 5-9. Then they beat Whitman at Central Junior High. Good. Then they lost to EOC by one point in La Grande. Bad. Then they beat EOC here at home. Good. Then they lost to Boise State in Boise. Bad. Then they beat George Fox here at home. Good. Now NNC is 8-11 and they've had three "goods" and only two "bads" in the last five outings. Plus, they're working on a one game winning streak! Maybe things are looking up!

Last Saturday NNC hosted the Bruins (not UCLA!) from George Fox College and soundly trounced them 81-65 for their eighth victory this season. Four Crusaders scored in double figures to top the victors. Denny Johnson pumped in 16 points, Luhn and Rumpel added 14 a piece and senior Al Blacklock, making his last home appearance as a Crusader, scored 10.

Rumpel, the "Meridian Marvel", came off the bench to lead all players with 12 big rebounds. The game was never really in doubt after a brief Bruin lead was wiped out in the opening minutes of play. The Bruins tried to come out of hibernation a couple of times in the second half but the Crusaders lulled them back to sleep by hitting a cool 50% from the floor. It was a good game

for Coach Hills and Co. and a satisfying victory.

A week earlier in Boise the Crusaders had fumbled away a ball game to the Bronco's by a score of 78-57. Although NNC scored only three fewer field goals than BSC and out-rebounded Boise by a commanding 44-33 margin, the Crusaders were guilty of five more turnovers and committed nine more fouls. Add this to the fact that NNC couldn't score a basket in the first six and one-half minutes of the game and it doesn't add up to an NNC victory! Ray Rumpel led the Crusaders with 12 points and 14 rebounds. Wilde and Johnson each hit for 10.

The 80-58 Crusader victory over EOC at Central two weeks ago was sweet revenge. The Mountaineers had downed NNC on a last second desperation shot earlier in the week and the Crusader Crew was not about to let it happen again. Denny Johnson really poured it on with a strong 22 point performance and he got plenty of help from Al Blacklock (15 points) and Dick Luhn (12 points). A total of nine Crusaders contributed to the point barrage as NNC rolled to a strong 48-25 halftime lead and eventually a 22 point victory.

The Crusader squad patters to Portland to face Warner Pacific in a pair of games next weekend and then closes out the rest of their season on the road. They face George Fox in Oregon for a couple of games Feb. 26-27 and then it's off to Bethany, Oklahoma, for the National Nazarene Tournament. Let's see . . . 8-11 record now . . . about six games to . . . if they keep on winning a game then losing a game they'll finish about . . .

Profs participate in secretarial convention

"Secretaries in Today's World" was the theme of the seminar co-sponsored by NNC and the Can-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association which was held Saturday in the Wiley Learning Center.

Approximately 120 ladies from the Boise-Nampa-Caldwell area attended the morning session of lectures and demonstrations and the afternoon luncheon held in the dining hall. Dr. Howard Miller acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion, and Miss Helen Wilson was the keynote speaker. Mel Schroeder gave a demonstration of new developments in communication media, and Gerald Fosbenner, Vice President for Development, presented a humorous talk on

"The Secretary and the Wolf at the Door."

The ladies also had an opportunity to view the latest in office equipment exhibited by several local office supply firms during a mid-morning coffee break.



The ADP women thwarted the OLY women 25-12 in Tuesday's intramural bout.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! This week I play sports central USA bulletin board. O.K. ? I'll throw in a few spicy's to keep you with me, though.

First of all, Item #1!! Attention! Attention! Straight from Mrs. Horwood's sports desk. The Women's extra-mural basketball schedule (or is it extra women's mural basketball . . .) reads like this for the rest of the year: Feb. 20 the chicks face Eastern Oregon College at La Grande in a "toughie". And then a week later, Feb. 27, EOC comes here, to Nampa, for a big rematch with the Crusaderettes!! Don't miss it.

The ladies have already hosted arch-rival C of I and participated in a multi-team tournament at Boise State in extra-mural basketball. So, there's plenty of action with the female hoopsters and we'll be sure and keep you informed as to how they're doing as soon as we get the info from Mrs. Horwood's sports desk. O.K. ?

Sam Frazier lost a wrestling match!! Can you believe it? But it's O.K. He's back in the winner's circle again and shooting for the big "meat". He's primed and ready for the tough district matches coming up and hopes that once again these will prove to be a stepping stone to the National Wrestling Tournament.

The Crusader matmen, after winning their first five matches,

have run up against some real tough competition. They've wrestled extremely well at times in the past few weeks and have managed to build an impressive 6-6 record.

A good title for this next paragraph might be "Hack". (Oh, really Jer?) "Mighty Mite" Mike Lau informs me that a very active Karate "club" has been formed on NNC's previously pacifist campus. It's been rumored that there are chapters for both guys and gals in the organization and they meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the wrestling room in the basement of the new classroom building.

So, girls--if you can't handle your date or worse yet--if you can't get one--check with Mike Lau. He might not ask you out but at least you'll know where the action is. If enough people get interested and participate in

this smashing new sport they might even take a big trip to a karate tournament! Or something. Anyway, check with Mike for all the details and information. I understand he's pretty good. He's got a black belt or something. What's so neat about that? I've got a black belt with a gold buckle on it!! Pauline gave it to me for Christmas. By.

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Left:

Cathy Cramer is from Ontario, Oregon, and she is working towards her degree in elementary education. She is a senior this year.

major, North Dakota is a real place. His hometown, Jamestown, also happens to be in that state.

Senior representative Lee Dale is from Bellevue, Washington. He is majoring in psychology. For Rodney Hanson, a history

Julie Wilden is one of the transplanted populus from Fairfield, California. She is majoring in elementary education and will graduate in June.



Right:

Yakima, Washington is the hometown of home economics major Judy Eldridge. She is the Junior Class sweetheart.

Ken Wilde, from Gooding, Idaho, is working towards his degree in social science. He is also a junior.

"Sweethearts" elected



Above:

Zillah, Washington is the town that claims Randy Craker. He is in his sophomore year and is studying towards a degree in religion.

Sophomore Carolyn Yake is from Blueslide, Washington. She is working towards a sociology degree and hopes to later work for the police force.

Right:

Freshman sweetheart Jayne Cole come to NNC from Vancouver, Washington. Tentatively, she is planning a major in elementary education.

Randy Hills boasts Eugene, Oregon as his home. Presently, Hills is undecided about his major. He is the other half of the freshman sweetheart couple.

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