

# Crusader takes it on the chin



# THE CRUSADER

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

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In a tense April 19 meeting that frequently erupted into sharp faculty-student exchanges, the Publications Board voted that the April 14 issue of the Crusader violated the general publications policy on two counts. Following an hour of questions to Miss Gayle Moore, Crusader Editor, and a general discussion the Publications Policy requirements of good taste, the Board voted six to five that the letter to the editor, "Sex, Immorality,

and all that . . ." did not meet the policy requirement of good taste.

In a second action the Board voted ten to one, with one abstention, that the unsigned feature on the Personnel Committee which also appeared in the April 14 issue of the Crusader violated statement two, paragraph A, Section I of the publications policy which states that all feature articles shall be signed.

The following is an excerpt from Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal." Though this essay has been termed the best piece of sustained irony and satire in the English language, it contains all of the elements of "poor taste," e. g. anger, satire, libel, discourtesy, that the Publications Board found in the letter titled "SEX, Immorality, and all that . . ." which appeared in the April 14th Crusader. While there is no comparison between the literary abilities of Swift and the author of the Crusader letter, one can not help wondering if NNC's Publications Board would have allowed Swift's essay, with all of its "poor taste," to be printed.

have his statue set up for a preserver of the nation.

I shall now therefore humbly propose my own thoughts which I hope will not be liable to the least objection.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in London, that a young healthy child well nursed is at a year old a most delicious, nourishing, and wholesome food, whether stewed, roasted, baked, or boiled; and I make no doubt that it will equally serve in a fricasee, or a ragout.

I think it is agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of children in the arms, or on the backs, or at the heels of their mothers, and frequently of their fathers, is in the present deplorable state of the kingdom, a very great additional grievance; and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap, and easy method of making these children sound and useful members of the commonwealth would deserve so well of the public as to

Infant's flesh will be in season throughout the year, but more plentiful in March and a little before and after, for we are told by a grave author, an eminent French physician, that fish being a prolific diet, there are more children born in Roman Catholic countries about nine months after Lent than at any other season: Therefore reckoning a year after Lent, the markets will be more glutted than usual, because the number of Popish infants is at least three to one in this kingdom, and therefore it will have one other collateral advantage by lessening the number of Papists among us.

## Points of view

Dear Editor,

I am glad to know someone else thinks the way I do regarding the circus atmosphere that I felt while attending Prospective Student Day. I have been on campus on other occasions and this one day is certainly not a typical school day.

The article that was published about the code of dress on the tennis court was very well stated. I feel young people today do not want a double standard. Since we are all humans we could never have a perfect system, be it church, school, or anything where

a group of people are involved. Since we are striving to live a Christ-centered life we can come the nearest of any group on earth if we really work at the job with the help of the Holy Spirit.

I am a mother and have children in every avenue of education from grade school to college. I feel I know a little of how young people think these days and what they expect from us, the older generation.

Mrs. James Peabody  
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that, in his dream, he "whipped" out his New Testament and set everyone straight, but it is also dreaming to acknowledge that he ever read it with an open heart to its truths. Taking such scriptures out of context as "Judge not that ye be not judged" (to which I assume he was referring), and the Crucifixion incident, is extremely dangerous, indeed, it has been the breeding ground for a great many false doctrines.

Hey friend, haven't you heard that Christ was not out playing tennis, nor fashioning the latest styles? He was forcibly stripped of His clothing and nailed to the Cross, thus becoming the "emblem of suffering and shame". The Cross repre-

sents Salvation through the precious blood of God's Son, not public declaration that the unclad body is nothing of which to be ashamed. Yes, the word is that He was "naked", but to say that His physical nakedness justifies our physical nakedness is to say that we should wear the crown of thorns and be nailed to the Cross, but that would defeat His purpose wouldn't it! If you really have a bone to pick, and wish to voice your opinion, may I suggest that you leave Christ out of it unless you have heartily prayed through on the issue.

Dale Brown  
503 Holly, Nampa

Dear Editor,

I wish to make a reply to the letter written to the Editor, on immodesty, which appeared in

the April 14 edition of the Crusader. The letter was very artfully written, but full of erroneous conceptions. It is impressive

## Censorship termed tragic

Journalism at NNC has always been a tenuous enterprise. Limited time, money, and staff, and a frequently heavy-handed censor have combined to reduce both the quality and quantity of NNC's journalism.

But in recent years the school's journalistic effort has improved both qualitatively and quantitatively. From a bi-weekly four page paper, the Crusader HAS grown to a weekly averaging twelve pages.

Despite these improvements the Crusader has had to fight an up-hill battle against its most persistent enemy, censorship. While the advisor-censor of previous years has been replaced by a Publications Board, the censorship, even though more sophisticated, has continued. The most recent example of such censorship was the Publication Board's April 19 actions.

The Crusader does not believe that the letter to the editor, "Sex, Immodesty, and all that . . .",

when considered in relation to the author's style and purpose, violated the standards of good taste. What we do believe is that the Publication Board used the cry of good taste to disguise its fundamental objection to the content of the letter. In effect, what the Board really objected to was not the style but the substance of the letter.

Although we do not agree with the Board's decisions, we will respect them. We have no intentions of hindering the progress of the last two years.

While denying that the letter to the editor was in poor taste, we do admit that the omission of the author's name from the Personnel Committee article violated established policy. However, we believe that it had valid reasons for not printing the author's name.

The article's author originally wrote his comment on the Personnel Committee at the beginning of last term. During the course of the term, the author's brother was suspended from school by

the Personnel Committee. Although he had written the article prior to his brother's suspension, the author believed that if his name appeared on the article the Crusader's readers would believe that he was merely peddling his personal antagonisms. He therefore asked that his name not appear on the article. We concurred with the author's reasons and granted his request.

What the entire incident points to is the inflexibility of a policy that will not allow the editor discretionary power to withhold a writer's name.

In the final analysis, the real tragedy of the Publications Board's action is that it reaffirms NNC's long established pattern of censorship. Only as this educational community realizes that good advocacy journalism is both uncensored journalism and frequently unpopular journalism, can the Crusader meet the highest standards and fulfill most significant responsibilities of a free press.

# A question of conformity

Beneath the deceptive facade of religious toleration which allows students of other religious persuasions to be excused from Spiritual Life Week services lies a fundamental institutional policy of enforced religious conformity. This policy can be perceived most clearly in two administration actions: closing the Riley Library during the evening Spiritual Life Week services and moving women's dorm hours up one hour (9:30 instead of 10:30.) In both instances the administration's goal was the same: enforce religious conformity, that is, attendance at religious services by manipulating the educational environment.

The administration is well aware that with the library closed students will be forced to study in their rooms. Since this is difficult at best, students will either have to find another place to study (the C of I library, for instance) or go to church. The same is true of earlier women's dorm hours. The administration knows that by forcing women to come in earlier the attendance at the dorm rap sessions will likely increase.

But what of our supposed religious toleration? Should students of other denominations or students uninterested in Spiritual Life Week be barred from the library or compelled to come in early because of Nazarene services?

This is not to say that Spiritual Life Week is an unworthy activity or Dr. Smith a less than excellent speaker. What it is to say is that the administration

should live up to its professed policy of religious toleration by not manipulating the educational environment to insure religious conformity.

With a man like Dr. Smith there is no need to either close the library or bring the girls in early.

## Responsibilities of faculty examined

It is interesting to note that of a faculty and administration numbering some seventy individuals only fourteen faculty members and administrators attended the ASB convocation in which candidates for student body office spoke. The obvious question is where were the other fifty-six?

Admittedly, both faculty and administrators are busy, particularly at this time of year. But it is curious that while the faculty and administration claim the right to have a decisive voice in student body affairs, even to the extent of approving ASB officers, few of them take time to attend the most crucial ASB convocation of the year.

Perhaps the faculty and administration should practice what they so consistently preach to students, namely, rights entail responsibilities. If the faculty and administration want the right to participate in student government, they should accept the responsibilities that right entails. --JL

# Religious freedom respected

There seems to be two main objectives of Northwest Nazarene College: one, the education of a student in his field; two, the perpetuation of Christian holiness.

Many people assume that the first and foremost responsibility of an educational institution is to develop in the student certain academic skills and abilities. Were it not for this primary purpose, why would students wish to attend college?

It is almost self-evident that the main purpose of a parochial school is perpetuating its peculiar doctrine through the students. It seems to be the philosophy of administrative personnel and members of the faculty that by teaching a subject in a controlled atmosphere a student can learn to relate his subject, whether it be law, biological science, English, history, or whatever, to the ethical and moral standards of their doctrine in terms of knowledge, understanding, and tolerance. One is encouraged during his stay at the parochial school to re-evaluate his religion. It is a time for a person to really get an honest look at himself and to "find his head."

One can readily see that the environment provided by a parochial school is ideal for this quest. In a state school, to keep his religion at all, a student has to hold on doggedly with all his defenses fully alert to anyone who possibly might be an oppressor. Within such an atmosphere, one can not grow or shift about easily. The same wall which may have been erected as a defense also acts as a restraint to spiritual growth.

Let us return to the setting of the parochial school. Even here, where the student honestly looks at himself, we can see biases of professors and administrators intruding into the student's free atmosphere. The faculty have a duty to their constituency, other than the tuition-paying students, to present a particular doctrine through the subjects they teach in such a manner so as to be perpetuated by the student. In the event that a student openly questions, he can be assured of an uproarious avalanche of criticism or worse. A person is repulsed from his quest by this reaction.

Unfortunately, it is apparent that the issue of communication between students, faculty, and administration so vigorously agreed upon by all at the Student Officers' Retreat has been forgotten. "Students should be able to openly discuss problems

with other students and the faculty or administration without fear of bitter criticism or else NNC is no better than a state school for one to honestly look at himself."

To tolerate ideas different from our own, to scrutinize those ideas, and to consider their values is our goal. But who can say arbitrarily what is right or wrong? How are two people to concur on the way of the kingdom of God which they are "seeking ye first?" Very few people agree on everything, including minor details (remember the sermons we have heard on "it's not the big things, it's the little things that count").

The opportunity for freedom to objectively analyze one's personal religious relationship is often a rare thing. Let us all remember not to destroy this freedom. --rbm

## Smith sets mode

We have all accustomed ourselves to the regular revival campaigns, both at home and at college. Each one is unique. Yet all are somewhat similar. If for no other reason than its distinct quality, last week was a stimulating experience. Whether each of us sought people who know theology or religion or philosophy, Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith provided it. In short they discussed life. Those of us who listened were convinced of their knowledge of the subject.

Spiritual Life Week, a project initiated and directed by student government, should have at least partially assuaged those persons who criticize student leaders for a lack of spiritual guidance. With its example, student government has a high standard to maintain in an expanding role in all areas of campus life. glm

## They did it again!

NNC's Calendar Committee should receive a brief word of praise for a job well done. Not only did the committee manage to virtually eliminate calendar conflicts, but it also thoughtfully scheduled Prospective Student Day and ASB elections for the week preceding midterms, which was also Spiritual Life Week. Thus students were able to begin midterm week well-prepared and well-rested.

Our Calendar Committee deserves a big thank you for a job well done. --JL

# « ASG »

## associated student government

by Brad Arnesen

Student government always has goals and attitudes, but where most students will agree on some goal, attitudes relating to that goal will vary greatly.

Determining what past attitudes have been subjective judgments which can only be justified by analyzing observable facts. Viewing such antecedent events, we see students burning swear words into the grass, moving the College Church pulpit out to the game reserve, destroying attendance records in the Personnel Office, and a student leader shooting an arrow through Dr. Riley's window. All the events were the result of an administrative decision in some past year.

The administration's reaction of defensiveness is a normal one. Parallel the attitudinal response mentioned above to your own in a given situation as simple as the following: A person who has shown through previous action a dislike for you declares that your striped shirt does not go with your checked pants. Your response will probably be to defend your right and reason for wearing it. Yet if your girlfriend or best friend tells you the same thing, your respect for their judgment will probably cause you to never wear the outfit again.

We have at times shown through actions and words our bitterness, dislike and disrespect toward the administration and faculty. Then when we say, "Hey, this is wrong. It needs to change" they utilize the defense they have learned to use resulting from previous controversies. And the battle begins once

again.

Last year a dominant philosophy in the Student Council was to hit the Administrative Council with the big guns. "Ask for more than we want and the resulting compromise will be exactly what we want."

We sadly learned that this philosophy did not work effectively. The administration balked at this type of approach and refused consideration of the particular issue. Working more openly and in committees has proven to be more effective every time it is used and is the prominent method used this year in student government.

But administrative defenses have been built up against even this latter process because of attitudes such as we have stated above. Student government's responsibility, then is to prove that our attitudes have changed --that automatic defenses are no longer necessary. Student government and the administration are not adversaries, but rather partners in managing the affairs of NNC.

However, if we are to prove our responsibility, we must show the Christian attitude we have been accusing the administration of not practicing. For how can we justify expecting the administration to practice Christian attitudes if we do not ourselves practice Christian attitudes.

Student government in beginning to see the value of this attitude change and appears to be forming a whole new character and philosophy of student government. This is a sign that signals optimism for NNC's future.

# Like it is

by Dick Luhn

The joy of learning, that is the most important thing for a child just beginning school. The wonder of discovering through words the marvelous world around, gives the child a purpose behind his education. Now imagine yourself raised in the United States and transported to India and placed in school at the age of five or six with no background in the language. Sound like an impossible situation? Put yourself in the shoes of a Chicano child speaking Spanish and starting school in Nampa, Idaho.

Perhaps this example points up in some way the virtues of bilingual primary education. This approach is gaining wide support in the Southwest and yes, even has its advocates in the Treasure Valley. Reading and learning in his own language allows the child to relate the mass of words he is confronted with, to ideas and

experiences that he understands. Instead of learning a foreign language and reading for example, the child now starts even with the other English-speaking kids.

Along with this obvious language-bridging there are also language experiments being conducted with black children. Growing up black seems to give a child a different grammar and oral language. It seems that when the black kids begin school, they immediately fall behind for an almost foreign tongue is being taught. In the experiments, the black children are started out on readers written in "ghetto talk". Started on these, the blacks seem to rate comparably in reading skill with those whites of their own age.

The joy of learning holds the key to the entire education of every child. Maybe we are finally learning that schools are organisms rather than processing plants.

# Letters to the Editor

## NNC's future dependent on reform

## Differing views expressed

Dear Editor,  
We are at a crisis point in the life of this college. Students and administrators are at an impasse over what the role of a Christian college and of a predominantly Christian student body should be in this day and age.

We have reached a point on this campus where students are suspicious that many of this college's policies are manifestations of concealed injustice, that the administration is committing daily violations of students' rights as thinking individuals, that the administrative structure of this college is insensitive, fossilized, and antagonistic to the beliefs and feelings of students, and that there is much that is basically wrong which should and must be changed. Those that feel this way are not trouble-makers. They are sincere and vitally concerned individuals who wish to see an end to the narrow-mindedness and injustices with which they are constantly being confronted, both in this institution and in the world at large.

The administrators, on the other hand, have in many cases devoted their adult lives to this school. It is for this reason that any drastic change in policy is regarded by them as a threat initially to the reputation and ultimately to the existence of NNC. I can understand this but I cannot accept it as being in any way realistic in regard to the present situation.

The administration believes that its first responsibility is to the established traditions and

policies of NNC. It is not. This school's first responsibility is to its students. Any ruling or practice which hinders academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or which prevents a person in any way from confronting his college environment honestly and without fear of repression by authority is wrong and should be called into serious question.

The purpose of any policy is not that of preserving outworn practices or of maintaining a brittle and unresponsive administrative structure. The purpose of a policy is to preserve and expand personal and academic freedom first and to provide guidelines for conduct second. In this country, liberty and law were intended to be inseparable. It is intolerable when the law stands in the way of a single person's liberty.

It would be unfair of me to suggest that the administration is blindly intolerant in their beliefs or completely repressive in their actions. Much progress has been made. But we cannot allow ourselves to be content with past accomplishments. There are many desperate needs which are crying for attention now. There are injustices and double standards. There is narrow-mindedness and folly. It would be wrong to be less than completely honest about this situation.

NNC is a good school. It is in many ways an unselfish and compassionate school. It is a school in which the vast majority of people are actively seeking God's will for their lives and for their school. But it is a school

whose potential has been shamefully abused in many areas.

We have the ability to make this school as strong and beautiful as it should be. But the real question is this: Are we willing to make the decision to disenthral ourselves from the outworn practices and dogmas of the past? This is what we must do if we are to overcome the darkness which confronts us. For the future does not belong to those who are content with the past. Nothing can be accomplished by those who are fearful of testing new ideas and bold new projects.

Kevin Peterson  
Willard Hall

## Crusader Comment defended

Dear Editor,

Your editorial, "Wrong Perspective on Drugs", in the April 2, 1971, issue of the Crusader repeated and endorsed the ambiguity of a previous commentary in the Crusader that, "the cause and cure of America's drug problem is (sic) simultaneously linked to the quest for meaning in an absurd and meaningless universe".

Because of your choice of wording, it is difficult to tell whether you believe that we live in an absurd and meaningless universe or simply conclude that that is the opinion of others. If you are saying many people so believe, your point is well taken and amounts to a statement of the claims of the Gospel and for more witnessing Christians to proclaim it. If you hold that belief, however, you are deeply in error. A personal walk with Christ provides the disciple with the ultimate in meaning and reason.

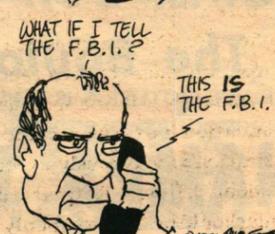
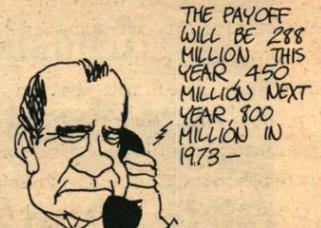
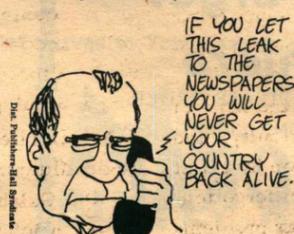
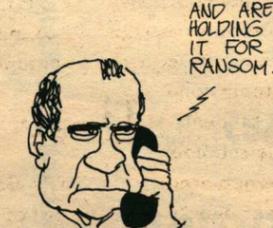
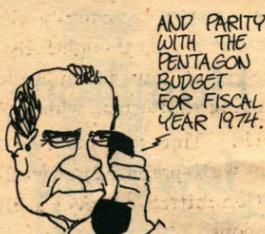
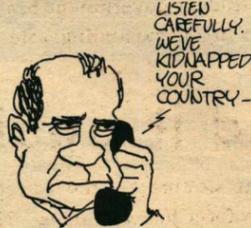
Your readers deserve to know which meaning was intended.

Stanley D. Crow  
Boise, Idaho

Editor's Reply:

We fail to see the ambiguity, which you note, in either of our Comments on America's drug problem.

## FEIFFER



Dear Editor,  
This is an up-with-NNC letter. I realize that the Crusader receives this type of letter pretty regularly, but I see no harm in writing another one in response to the letter in the April 14th paper.

I gather that the senior who wrote this letter was inspired by a dream or something to write what he thought to be a humorous knock on many aspects of NNC. I detected a very negative attitude toward the conservative atmosphere here. What I wonder is why people would be coming to this college at all if there is so much wrong with it.

I'm coming to NNC for the

Christian atmosphere and fellowship which I find here, and am willing to follow the rules of the institution as long as they exist. Personally, I too would like to see many of the old unnecessary rules and deadwood removed in a constructive manner. And I know many students and faculty members who are doing their best to improve this college now.

Actually, I have gone without a shirt in the park, and have never heard of a complaint from the administration. Also, I hear that a couple walked through the bookstore at Reed College in Portland with no clothes on and didn't get thrown out; it might be worth some people's time to look into the situation there.

What I'm trying to do is not to cut down the individual who wrote the letter. But I feel that we should try to change particular things we don't like in a positive way, without tearing apart the whole institution and what it stands for. We should accept the good points of NNC and gain as much from them as we can while we are here.

--JL

Jim McConnell  
Chapman Hall

## Pro attitude voiced

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Crusader a letter to the editor was published, concerning men's apparel on the tennis courts. We just wanted to say how much we enjoyed the humor and well stressed point of the letter. The author had a lot to say, and said it well.

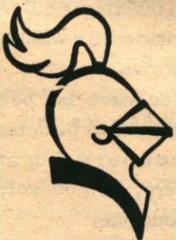
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Dear Editor,

We feel that the last issue of the Crusader was outstanding. We disagree with the fact that the letter entitled, "Sex, Immodesty, and all that" was in poor taste according to the Publications Board. We thought it was amusing and had an important point to make concerning the dress code. The editorial on Prospective Student Day was also, in our opinion, a valid comment on a tradition which deprives the prospective student of the attention which he deserves on that day.

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# NNC delegates chosen at SIEA conference

From NNC's ten delegates to the Student Idaho Education Association Delegate Assembly April 16 and 17 Kathy Berschauer and Gail Ford were elected to state offices. They will serve as vice president and newsletter editor respectively for the 1971-72 year.

Caroline Scott, an NNC senior, presided over the meeting held at the Ramada Inn in Boise and representatives from Boise State College, Idaho State University, Ricks College, North Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark State School, and NNC. Representation is based on each club's membership with a total of 29 delegates attending. NNC's SNEA is nearly twice the size of the next largest club's membership, that of ISU.

Business centered around resolutions, four of which were presented and passed. First priority was given to regaining student representation at the IEA Delegate Assembly. Second, student teachers are to be surveyed as to misplacement and misassignment. Third, Idaho's delegate to the national convention was instructed to vote against the proposed national dues increase. Fourth, Student IEA will support efforts to establish a Department of Education separate from the present HEW Department.

Mr. D. F. Engelking, Idaho Superintendent of Instruction, Mrs. Leila Lewis, member of the PACE committee, and Mrs.

Wilma Benintendi, consultant to the Student IEA, also addressed the gathering.

In addition to Berschauer and Ford, NNC's delegation included Rod Hanson, local SNEA president, Shari Robinson, secretary, Karen Bean, historian, Wanda Hunter, treasurer, Mike Rice, Gayle Moore, Don Keller, and Linda Eisenbarth.

## ETC.

**COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR**  
will perform in the Science Lecture Hall Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. No admission charge.

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**CMS BREAKFAST**  
tomorrow morning at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Jerry Johnson, guest speaker.

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**COUNTY FAIR**  
Amusement booths and live entertainment around the Student Center Patio. Proceeds go to the new gym. 7-10 p. m.

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**CANA COUNSEL MEETS**  
in the Student Center Conference Room Monday evening at 8:45 p. m.

# Ogden elected as Senior Senator

I would like to publicly thank A. M. M., Editor in charge of cutting, N. K. M., Editor in charge of printing, and C. M. E., Editor in charge of supervising, for their aid to the cause. I think it helped.

Sincerely,  
Gym McDonald

Voting Monday on two issues, Seniors elected Mary Ogden to fill the Senate seat vacated by Kent Hill who graduated last term. Miss Ogden received 26 votes out

of the 46 ballots cast. Wes Goss received 18 votes and Cas-Mont received two write-ins.

An overwhelming majority of those voting (43 ballots cast) chose to present a "reader board" for coming events as the Senior Gift for 1971. The Board is to be situated near the new physical education building.

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## Break-in investigated

Saga's section of the student center was the scene of a break-in Tuesday, April 27. It was the

second such occurrence this month as the safe in the Administration Building was robbed early April 1.

## Wilcox fills vacated post

In a special election April 23 Mary Jo Wilcox was elected Social Vice President for the remainder of the year. The vote was 276 yes and 13 no as she ran unopposed. Brett Eshelman's resignation created the vacancy.

According to Dr. Howard Miller, Vice President of Financial Affairs, the school is conducting its own investigation. At this time it is uncertain whether anything was stolen.

Local police have not been contacted. It has yet to be determined if this robbery, or attempted robbery, is connected with the previous one.

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# WICHE evaluation of NNC complex stresses church ties for survival

Dr. Kevin Bunnell of the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education returned to campus April 13 to discuss with student leaders the evaluation of NNC that he and Dr. Robert Altman composed. Their evaluation was based on their visit last term (see *Crusader*, Jan. 29).

Dr. Bunnell explained that he and Dr. Altman do not come from the same background as most people at NNC. But he stated that they have done the best they could in the brief exposure they had of the college.

The professional educator stated that the college is always going to be "in loco parentis," but that today's students are more sure in their views than the students of his day were.

Responding to one Senator's question concerning student involvement, he commented that "any college worth its salt is going to have to listen to its students in a very real way where you really feel you are involved."

He added that students and faculty should recommend a list of candidates to be considered for college president when Dr. Riley retires and that students should sit on the selection committee.

"The input of students ought not to be perfunctory or for show," he said. "You students have a capacity for making that input where my generation did not. We must believe this."

He added he suspects that the administration believes if students really have a big say, they will behave like non-Nazarenes. At this point Dr. Bunnell stated that WICHE believed young people should not stay here unless they have a commitment to the church, because "without being Northwest Nazarene College you're nothing." To make student "input" effective, students must prove to the administration that they are dedicated to the college, he said.

He was asked if students were ever justified in making a radical stand on some issue. He answered that he believed there are ways of insisting without demonstrating. "You must remember your Church in how you relate to another person," he said, and asked if this was not perhaps how

we find the meaning of love. He suggested that students "reach out and say 'let us work together.'"

The student-administration relationship is not an adversary relationship, he added, but rather the two groups are "partners in managing student affairs."

The conversation moved at this point to a discussion of NNC's need for institutionalizing intensive counseling as a service to students. Dr. Bunnell explained that most students leave college

for reasons other than academic problems. "Some method of reducing the fifty percent attrition rate must be discovered," he said.

The prevention and detection of the causes of mental, emotional and social problems is much more important than cure of these problems, he stressed. The structure of such a program should certainly not give rise to student fear of condemnation for some personal problem. One suggestion toward the program's implementation was providing upper division psychology students training on how to recognize and refer psychological disorders.

## Andrus speaks for SNEA

On Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p. m., Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus will be the featured speaker at the Student National Education Association dessert banquet in the student center cafeteria.

SNEA officers urge and welcome all NNC students. Senior SNEA members will be guests of SNEA and will not be charged. However, all SNEA Seniors receiving their tickets in the mail a head of time are to contact Shari Robinson by May 1 if they plan to attend. All other students may purchase their tickets in the Education Office for \$ .50.

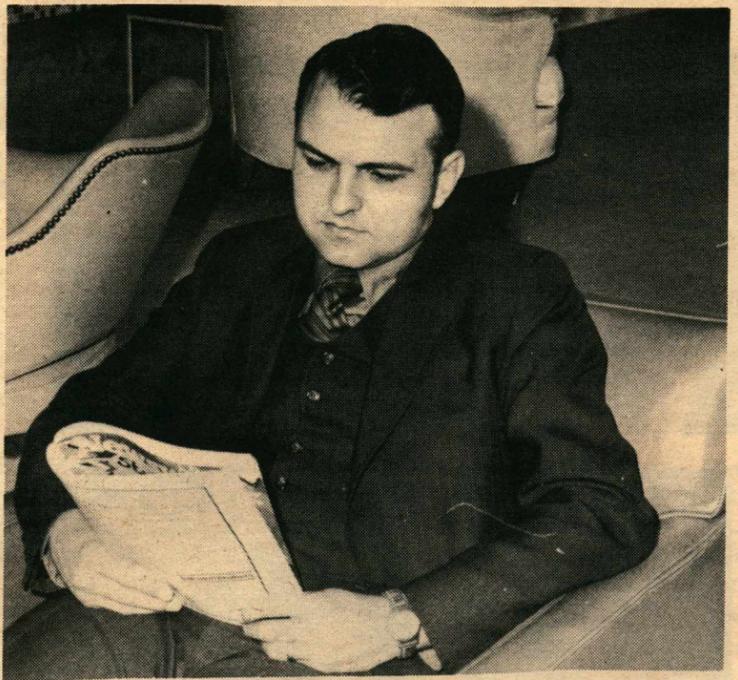
Governor Andrus will be accompanied by his family.

## Christian Involvement examined

What is the "Christian Rationale for Social Involvement?"

Why should the contemporary Christian become involved in his society? Just what is the best way to become involved? These questions were answered by Mr. Larry Merk, featured speaker at the April 16 Issues and Answers convocation.

Merk began by asking what answer the majority of people would give to the question "What is the most important thing in your life?" Doubtless many would answer "money", or "a job", or an education". Many Christians would answer "my church",



Christian love and concern is urged by convocation speaker Larry Merk.

or a "sound, cohesive doctrine". Merk, however, stated that the main purpose of any Christian's life should be to love God with all of his heart, and his neighbor as himself. This becomes the rationale for any interaction with society. A Christian that truly loves his neighbor as himself can not help but become involved with the other members of his society.

Merk emphasized the need for a group of Christians that would be willing to get their hands (but not their ethics) dirty with the problems of contemporary America. He stressed that the proof of one's Christianity is contained in one's actions. He closed by stating that all the Christian needs is to be able to do one thing well, then God can use him to better society.

## Booths, food hi-lite fair

A "County Fair" sponsored by Mrs. Jean Horwood's Recreation Leadership class will take over the campus grounds tomorrow night from 7-10 p. m. The Fair will be centered in the Student Center Patio.

The class project is designed to give its students experience in organizing something of this nature while at the same time adding to the college's social life.

Class groups have planned about 13 or 14 booths between them.

Live entertainment will be provided. Popcorn, cotton candy, and soft drinks will be available. All proceeds go toward the new gym.

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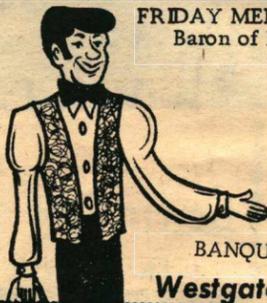
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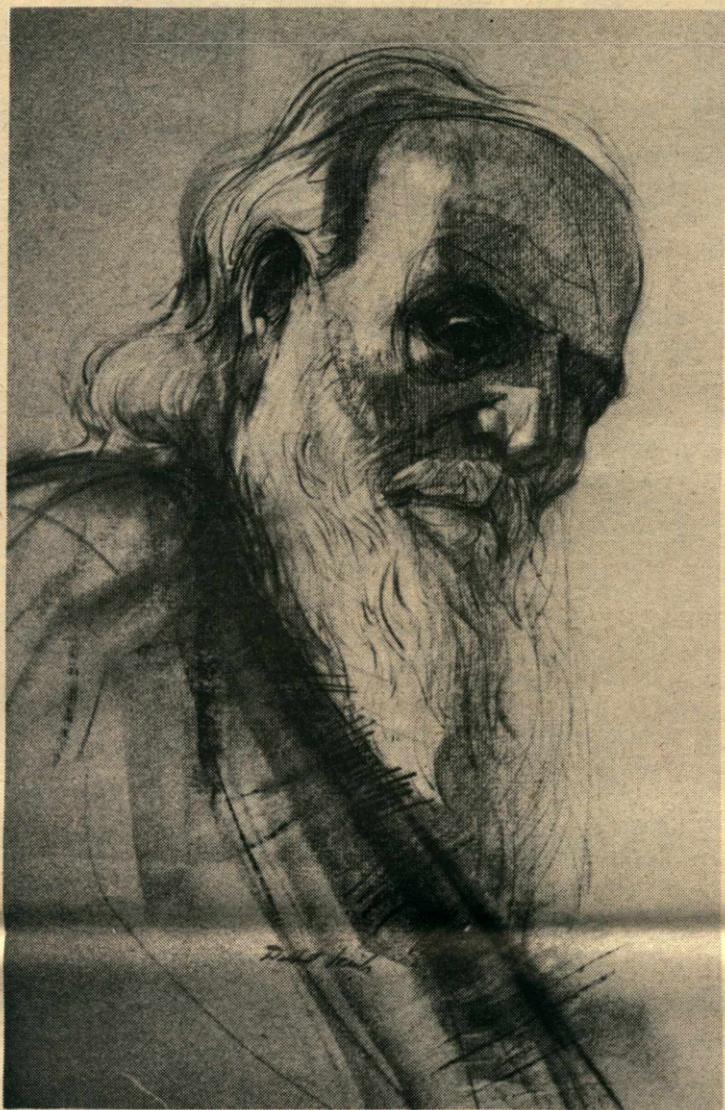
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# Art exhibit features paintings by Del Gish

by Peggy Grant

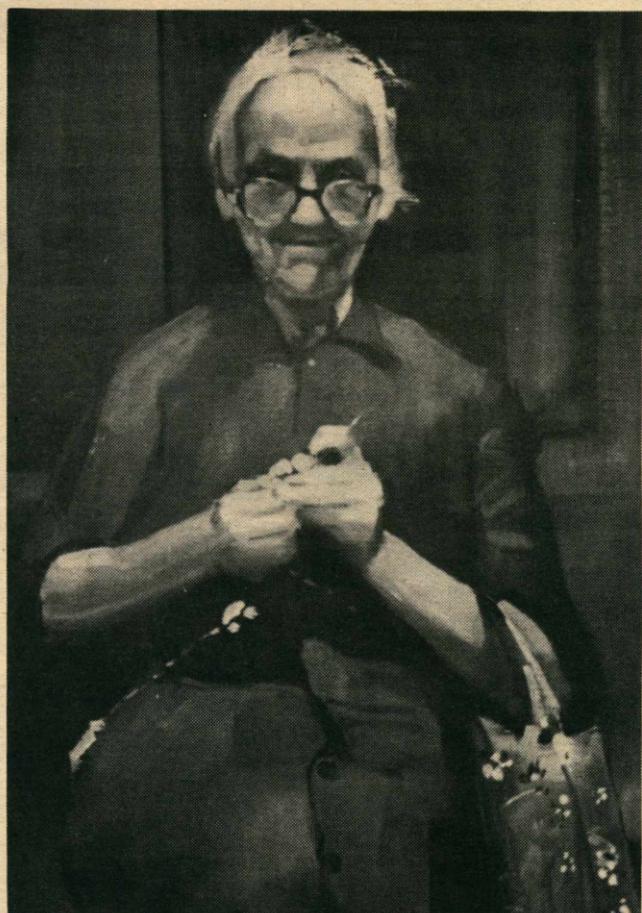
NNC students have a rare opportunity this week to see the work of one of their professors. Paintings by Del Gish, art instructor, will be on exhibit this

week in the Fine Arts Building.

There are many drawings of people, old people. A bearded man, a lady knitting. There is the dignity, the pathos, the loneliness of old age.

You will also see paintings

of places, an old wall, a bush in the prairie. Find a part of yourself in Mr. Gish's paintings. There is a feeling in them that we can all recognize as once having been ours.



# Smith offers rational approach throughout Spiritual Life Week

by Randy Craker

One year ago The Buoys released a hit tune entitled "Timothy". Part of the lyrics as you remember were "Timothy where have you gone?" In a sense these words echo my sentiments of last weeks encounter with Dr. Timothy Smith for it seemed just as things got started Dr. Smith was gone.

However, it seems that for everyone who got involved, the three day spiritual emphasis was one of the religious high points of the year. Basing his approach on a rational level instead of on a high pitched emotional basis, Smith spoke to the problems that face all of us.

Time only can tell what lasting benefits this emphasis will bring to our campus, but it seems apparent that because of Smith's rational approach, the experi-

ence of salvation and holiness that many sought both publicly and privately will be of more lasting value.

As I spoke with Dr. Smith, he told me he was impressed with the earnestness of the students. "Only at such institutions as this will students rap late into the night about the things that really concern them." As he reflected over the week's activities, he expressed a feeling of relief that he could meet with students that were not wrapped up in drugs and who were really open.

Christianity is on the upswing today, Smith believes. "Youth are hungry for honesty and a desire not to be hypocritical. Thus their search is bringing them in many cases to Christ." Smith's Easter day encounter with a great throng of ex-dopers who are turned on to Christ was a tangible evidence of the growing numbers

responding to Christ. "Young people are feeling a need for love, and Christ provides just that for them."

Commenting on the youth's role in America, Dr. Smith said that he feels they are rebelling in many cases against materialism. They are tired of possessing and always seeking to possess. He added that he feels most liberalism comes from people in middle life. The youth want to return to the simpler ways of life.

Although he seemed a bit reluctant to talk about the future of the church, he emphasized that when he really began living by Christ's "Sermon on the Mount" that the Manual was a push-over. He expressed a feeling that the youth of the church sometimes over react.

He suggested that today's youth are no different perhaps



Mangum men take advantage of the relaxed atmosphere of a dorm rap session to have their questions answered by Dr. Timothy Smith.

than young people twenty-five years ago. Thus some of the changes in the church and in its standards are really not new or possibly essential. He does not stand against change, however, if it is done in the best interest of all. Smith noted, however, that too often people want change just the way that they see it and they aren't really open to what is best.

The week was undoubtedly an exhausting one for our visitor as he rushed from classes to personal appointments to dinner engagements, besides speaking twice daily at special services. But his straightforward open thinking made one want to follow him fearing he would miss something important.

Possibly the week was not as

exciting and rewarding to others as I found it to be to myself. Maybe the fact that I got a long troubling problem settled or that my circle of friends seem to have a new motivation make me think that the week was exceptionally worthwhile. But I really think it may have been the foundation of great spiritual days ahead for our campus.

When I questioned Dr. Smith about the possibilities of a visitor feeling that students here are apathetic toward spiritual things, he said that this happens to any large body and in a sense must be expected; that is why such emphasis as Spiritual Life Week are held. But he added that it is great to see students when they are reminded to be responsive to

Christ.

## PBL honored at convention

Northwest Nazarene College was represented at the Tenth Annual Phi Beta Lambda - Future Business Leaders of America State Convention at Boise State College on April 23 by Steve Barton, Karen Bean, Shari Robinson, Liz Mosteller, Sedonia Smith, Shelley Stewart, Lanet Erdman, and Mrs. Carolyn Collier, advisor.

Colleges participating in the convention were North Idaho College, Boise State College, and Northwest Nazarene College.

At the awards banquet held at the King's Table Friday evening, Mr. Steve Barton was named Mr. Future Business Executive, Liz Mosteller was installed as state treasurer, and Sedonia Smith was

installed as district three vice president.

Northwest Nazarene College took first place state honors in scrapbook and activities report competition. The scrapbook was prepared by Karen Bean, and the activities report was composed by Shari Robinson. Lanet Erdman took first place in the college shorthand contest.

The National PBL-FBLA convention will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, June 16-18. Although NNC will not be sending a representative to this convention, the local chapter has entered two national contests.

## NNC hosts conference

Historians from Idaho State University, Ricks College, Boise State College, NNC, College of Idaho and the Idaho State Historical Society met on campus Saturday April 23 for the seventh annual State Historical Conference.

Papers read at the conference included "Amphibious Warfare in the South Pacific During World War II" by Max Atkinson of Ricks College; "Mormons and Social Change Among the Shoshone: 1853-1900" by Lawrence J. Coates of Ricks College; "Status of History in Secondary Schools" Pat Beiter, Boise State College; "Music Appreciation in a Frontier Town: Boise City, 1863-1900" by Marvin Stallcop, NNC; "Western American Literature in an Era of Transition" by Richard Etulain, a former NNC instructor, now teaching at Idaho State; and "The Politics of Protestant Fundamentalism" by Warren Vinz, Boise State.

Dr. Timothy Smith spoke at the evening dinner meeting of

the Conference on "Slavery and Theology: What Black Men Heard When White Men Preached." Dr. Smith's paper will be published next year in the American Historical Review.

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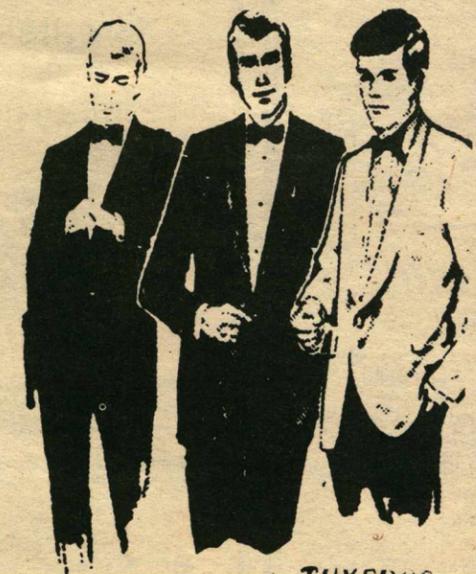
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# "Unto the least of these

by Kathy Howard

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40

This is the motto in the Hospital ward at the Idaho State School and Hospital. The first

time I saw it, it didn't really sink in. But the more I work with these children, the more I realize the depth of Christ's words.

Seven women students from NNC are living in an empty ward at the I. S. S. & H. We work from seven to ten hours a week in return for our room.

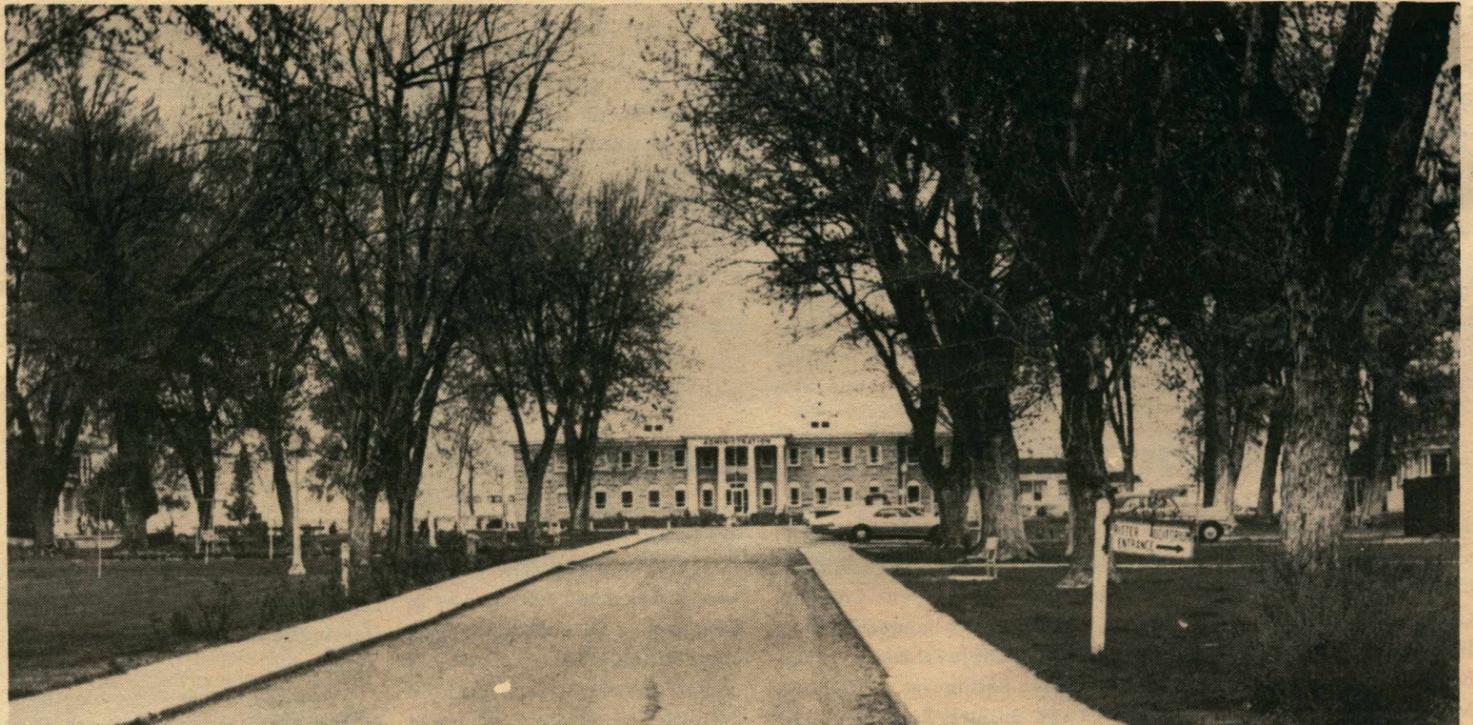
Kathy Willis, a junior Psychology major, works in the Psychology Department. She administers tests and counsel various residents. The tests she deals with are the Weschler Intelligence Scale for Children, the Weschler Adult Intelligence Scale, and the Peabody Picture

Vocabulary Inventory.

A senior majoring in Elementary Education, Joan Bennett, works in the Victory Through Learning Center. Here they have sheltered workshops where the residents cut boards, sort various items, do engravings and attend classes. Some of the classes Joan

has helped in include those for learning about money values, budgets, vocational training, and Home Economics. In Vocational Training Joan often interviews so the residents will have experience with job interviews.

Carol Willis, a senior Elementary Education major works



The Idaho State School and Hospital is providing living quarters for seven NNC women in return for their work in various areas of therapy and rehabilitation.

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in the Ramsay School. This is a Nampa School joined with I. S. S. & H. to improve their Special Education program. Subsidized by Nampa and using city facilities children from both Nampa and I. S. S. & H. attend classes there. Carol is a teacher's aide in a junior high class of 12 students. She helps mostly in individualized situations where

help is given children in grasping new concepts or some they may have missed. Carol feels that the children benefit immensely from this type of setting where the instruction is individualized. Jeannette Steinhart, a senior in Elementary Education, also works in Ramsay.

A senior Psychology/Sociology major, Gay Collins serves in Behavior Modification and Social Services. She helps train children in self-help skills, does some physical therapy, writes letters to their parents, and other various tasks in teaching the children acceptable behavior.

Teresa Sheibe, a senior Elementary Education major, works in the Recreation Center. She trains the children to adjust in social situations. She helps plan various parties around the wards and supervises play groups.

I am a junior Special Education major and work in Speech and Hearing Therapy. At present we are testing children referred for placement in the cottages, so my work has been in testing residents all over campus. I administer the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Inventory which determines Mental Age. This is the same test Kathy Willis uses in Psychology to gain an I. Q. score. I also give an articulation test and the Utah Test of Language Development.

One of the interesting facets of Speech and Hearing is the Audiometer. This is valued at some \$20,000 and consists of two soundproof booths. The therapist's booth contains equipment designed to test the hearing threshold of the person being tested. By means of earphones, a bone conductor (placed on the mastoid bone directly behind the ear to

test hearing in the inner ear) and speakers around the testing booth one can find the hearing defects and localize them to the inner or middle ear. These results can be obtained by conditioning the children to press a button or drop a spool in a bucket when they hear a tone.

In 1968 the I. S. S. & H. was placed under the State Health Department's Division of Mental Retardation and Child Development. The Division has the opportunity to establish Child Development Centers throughout the state. The existing centers are at: Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, and Caldwell. Each of these have satellite centers in towns surrounding them. The purpose of these centers is to place as many educable and trainable mentally retardates in the community as possible. These residents are placed at home, in boarding houses and foster homes. Many work in sheltered situations such as at farm work or sheltered workshops. The Department of Public Assistance matches the placement funds.

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## A personal look at the Idaho State School and Hospital

The various work assistance programs are coordinated locally by the State School's Victory Through Learning Center. Here they are trained to the highest level of self-sufficiency for each individual. The VTL is financed largely through the State Vocational Rehabilitation program. Many don't work but are placed in the community to gain a sense of freedom from the institutional setting.

In the last two years, 200 residents have been placed in the community. This is slowing down as the easier cases were the first to be placed. It is harder now to

find a sheltered situation where many can function efficiently.

At present there are close to 600 residents at I.S.S.&H. Due to community placement the population is shifting to the physically handicapped and severely retarded. The population should eventually stabilize at 450 to 500 if present plans can be met. Eventually it is the school's goal to place all the educables and trainables in the community thus taking away the environmental retardation factor that such an institution inevitably produces. Those custodians left will have an improved way of life as well.

Earlier I mentioned cottage placement. These cottages are small homes with five bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, and kitchen-dining area. Up to eight residents live in these homes in a co-ed family situation. They have a "mother" who resides with them. It is amazing the improvement that the residents have made that are already in the cottages. It is quite a matter of pride and self-esteem around campus to live in a cottage. Here they receive much more individualized attention. It is felt that the residents will become much more socialized if placed under

this type of program. Residents are given household duties and taught social graces whereas in existing wards they are often just "herded" because of the lack of employees. Why does this tragedy exist? If we really tried to alleviate some of the institutional effect, much of the tragedy would cease to exist. The goal is to have all residents placed in cottages or on the hospital wards and to remodel the existing wards into recreation and therapy centers.

The number of work-study assistants may decrease because of a shortage in funds but the program we have will continue. It is designed to include all the area colleges and hopefully the other state schools. The school hopes to change one of the wards into a men's dorm giving men

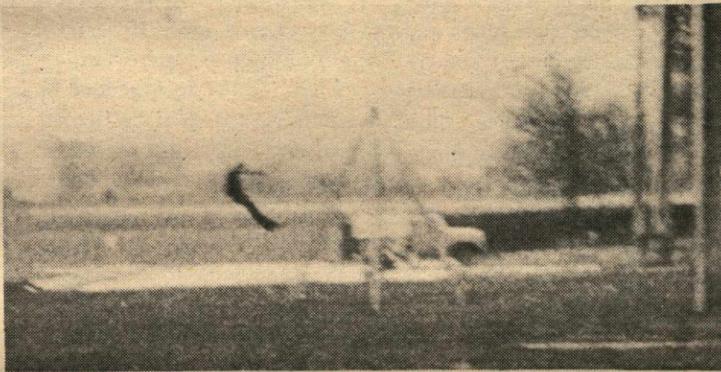
the opportunity to work here.

Students who feel they would like to volunteer any amount of time a week should contact the Volunteer Services Department. The Department is most helpful in placing students in an area that is associated with their major area of study, and is most appreciative of the time, energy, and ideas that college students bring to their campus. Any one interested in the program for this summer or next year should contact Kenneth Jones, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

I feel the I.S.S.&H. provides a real opportunity to learn as far as education goes, but in an even deeper sense, to really grasp the concept of service to our fellow man and above all, unconditional love.



Special Education major Kathy Howard operates the Audiometer, a speech and hearing therapy device, at the Idaho State School and Hospital.



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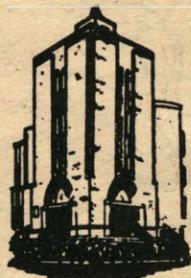
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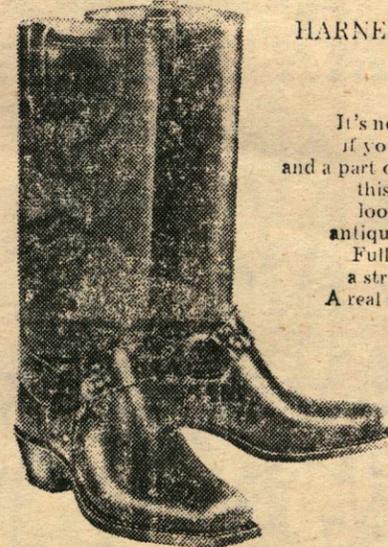
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# JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

Here's that world famous sportswriter whipping out this week's world famous sports copy high atop world famous Northwest Nazarene College--Sports Central, U.S.A.!!! Thank you for your undivided attention.

Just a thought. You know . . . the hardest thing about writing sports for a weekly like the Crusader is just exactly that. It comes out only once a week and it's impossible to really stay up-to-date and current and stuff! I mean like right at this exact second the NNC Crusader baseball team is 5-10. It's only a few hours before press time (that's newspaper talk!) and I gotta get all my sports stuff in. But--the Crusaders have a doubleheader in Walla Walla on Wednesday (that's last Wednesday!--April 28th.) So, when you read that the Crusaders are 5-10 (as you stumble blindly across the street with your nose buried in a Crusader after Friday chapel) remember that they are really 7-10 or maybe 6-11 or possibly 5-12 or something.

The same thing happens with track, golf, tennis, etc. NNC will have a match, I'll write it up and by the time you read about it they've had two or three more!! It's old news. But I'll try to keep "ahead" and you kind of think "behind" and we'll get together eventually! I promise.

Here are some important stats that are as fresh and new as a just born water buffalo on a spring day in Vietnam. But by

the time you get them they'll be two games old.

Baseball stats. NNC's top three pitchers. Terry Irish has a 2-1 record, 3.97 E.R.A. in 22 innings. John Brasch has a 2-2 record with a 5.55 E.R.A. in 24 innings. Norm Miller's record isn't quite as good (1-3), but he has the best E.R.A. among the starters (3.81) and has registered 29 strikeouts in 28 innings.

Ed Robinson is the only .300 hitter on Coach Vail's baseball squad (.318) and he leads the team in hits (14) and runs-batted-in (13). Dale Tindall has the second highest batting average (.271). He's followed by Dave Boschker (.260) and freshman Tim Leavell (.256). Larry Burton leads the club in runs scored with 11 and Tindall is second with ten. Robinson leads in doubles (four), Leavell in HR's (three) and Ben Maggart has swiped five bases in eight attempts. Maggart is also second in home runs with two and Dale Tindall is the perfect thief--stealing four bases in four attempts.

New Topic. If I had to pick NNC's top athlete of 1970-71 right now it would be either Don Keller (cross-country), Sam Frazier (wrestling), Denny Johnson or Raynor Rumpel (basketball), Doug Money (track), Ed Robinson (baseball) or Lonnie Barnhouse (golf). I have to make that choice before too long (last year's pick: Gary Lawson). If you have any suggestions, nominations or ideas drop me a note at the Crusader office. My list is growing.



Crusader fieldman Roger Schmidt clears the bar while participating in pole vault competition. NNC's trackmen topped four teams to win its first track and field trophy in three years.

## Trackmen take Trophy at contest

by Jerry McConnell

I guess you could say the Crusader trophy case is richer today because NNC really put its \$Money on the line.

The NNC track squad picked up its first track and field trophy in more than three years Saturday, April 17, when NNC came from behind to defeat four teams in Ontario, Oregon.

And a fellow by the name of Doug Money once again led the way. Money collected three first place finishes and anchored a pair of Crusader relay teams in helping NNC rack up 50 points

and first place in the meet. But it was mighty close.

With one event remaining NNC was in third place with 45 points. With the pressure mounting, the competition tough and everything riding on their performances, Steve Wolfe and Dave Perkins finished second and third respectively in the triple jump, the final event of the day, and moved the Crusaders into first place and on to final victory.

Following NNC's 50 points were College of Southern Idaho with 47, Blue Mountain College with 46, Treasure Valley Community College with 42, and Big

Bend with 2 points.

Money grabbed his firsts in the mile (4:53.5), the two mile (11:25), and the 880 (2:06.7). Les Toews scored a first in the javelin throw (165' 10") and a fourth in the two mile event.

Dick Huling took second in the 440 yard dash and placed fourth in the 220. Bill Moravics was second in the discus for NNC.

Mike Warren and Van Cummings placed second and third in the high jump. Jerry Harris took fourth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

NNC's surprising strength and depth in the field events, Doug Money's heroics in the long distance events and Steve Wolfe and Dave Perkins' clutch triple jump performances earned the long overdue trophy for Coach Hills and Co.

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## Waller gains district office

NNC's Circle K club representative received a number of honors at the District Convention in Salt Lake City April 16-18.

Gary Waller was elected

Lieutenant Governor of the Utah-Idaho District and will be in charge of the Circle K clubs at Boise State College, College of Idaho, Treasure Valley Com-

munity College and NNC.

NNC's club received honorable mention awards for "most outstanding club" in the district and for "most outstanding service projects." Waller received honors as the second most outstanding member on the district.

Kathy Miller was selected district sweetheart and will represent the area clubs at the International Convention in Chicago this summer.

Waller will also travel to Chicago for a training conference for new district officers. In addition he has been selected as Master of Ceremonies at the International Awards Banquet.

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After:

# Baseball team on hot streak

by Jerry McConnell

The NNC baseball team is 5-10 after playing 16 games on a schedule that called for 19 by this time. Confused? That's O.K. It's all very simple. NNC has won five games and lost 10. Another game (that the Crusaders were losing) was forfeited to NNC because of the conduct of the Eastern Oregon coaches. That forfeit was later re-examined by the NAIA commissioner and he ruled the game "no contest." Plus a couple or three games that we had scheduled with Idaho State University never materialized. So, that's how we stand as of right now (see "Just About Anything".)

At this point you might figure that a 5-10 record isn't very impressive. You're right. But consider this: two weeks ago Coach Vail's Nine was 1-8. That's even less impressive! In fact, you might say that the Crusaders are on a rampage! They've won two in a row and four out of their last six! They're comin' on.

On April 17th NNC took a double-header from George Fox to start their current streak. Then they ran into a couple of stumbling blocks in the shape of Boise State and College of Idaho. Against BSC we went into the ninth inning trailing 7-1 and lost 7-6. Larry Sams had a two run double in that ninth inning explosion. Ben Maggart collected

two of NNC's six hits and Ed Robinson scored twice and drove in a run. Against C of I we got shut-out 4-0.

Last Saturday the Crusaders completed their second double-header sweep in a week by downing Western Baptist 4-1 and 5-2. Strong pitching was the key. In the first game John Brasch pitched a 3 hit complete game to register his second season victory. NNC only picked up four hits but they counted. Ben Maggart walloped a two run double, Dave Boschker and Tim Leavell had run producing singles and Dale Tindall

belted a double.

In the second game it was Terry Irish who pitched a complete game to pick up his second victory. He scattered four hits and didn't give up an earned run.

Dale Tindall rapped three hits, drove in a run, scored twice and stole two bases to lead the Crusader attack. Ben Maggart collected a pair of singles, Ed Robinson drove in a couple of runs with a double and Dave Boschker added a two-bagger.

NNC's last home game is Wednesday May 5 against Boise State.

# Golfers continue winning on green

by Jerry McConnell

A little known fact around the NNC campus is that the Crusaders have a dynasty. That's right. The Crusader golf squad under the putter of Art Horwood is currently riding along with a record of 5 wins, only 1 loss and a tie. That's pretty impressive.

But what is even more impressive is the fact that an NNC golf team has never had a losing season! Year after year after year the Crusader duffers consistently win more than they lose. Last year the golfers were 12-2 in dual competition, the year before 11-5, the year before they went undefeated and so on! It's kind

of neat to always have a winner around and this years squad is no exception.

The Crusaders' latest triumphs came last weekend at the expense of Eastern Oregon College and C of I.

Against EOC Lonnie Barnhouse led an NNC charge that saw the Crusaders come out on top 9 1/2-5 1/2. Barnhouse shot a strong 74 and won 3-0. Monte Ortman came next with a 70 and a 3-0 victory.

Rick Hartwig carded an 85 and a 1 1/2-1 1/2 tie while Bob Croft shot an 81 over the rugged 18 hole course and won 2-1. Dave Mangum shot a 102 playing in the number five spot for NNC.

Next came C of I. This time



Sophomore Rick Shafer prepares to send the ball back across the net while participating in one of NNC's most vital spring sports, tennis.

the Crusaders won 9-6 and every NNC golfer recorded exactly the same 18 hole score as he had against EOC! It was unreal! Barnhouse was medalist with his 74.

Earlier in the week the Crusader divot-diggers had downed the Coyotes of C of I (NNC seems to have a thing about beating C of I) and topped Boise State 13-5

with Monte Ortman shooting a 76 and Lon Barnhouse a 77.

So, the Crusaders are 5-1-1. They face Idaho State (up there) May 1, host Boise State and Eastern Oregon at the Broadmore course on May 7, and close out the regular season in Ontario with a match against TVCC on May 10. And then? It's NAIA District competition time.

# Before: Batmen climb out of slump

by Jerry McConnell

In last week's diamond action Coach Vail's nine lost a ten inning contest to College of Idaho 6-3 and then came roaring back to register their first double-header sweep of 1971 by trouncing George Fox 9-4 and 7-5. The two wins on Saturday doubled NNC's victory total and brought the season record to 4-8.

In Saturday's opening contest the Crusader bats exploded and the barrage didn't let up all day. The onslaught was led by sophomore first baseman Ed Robinson who picked up five hits, drove in five runs, belted three doubles, scored twice, and even pitched an inning to save the nightcap.

Kirk Miller went the distance in the first game scattering six hits and striking out eight. But his contribution to the Crusader cause wasn't just limited to the pitching mound. Miller struck a

pair of solid base hits and drove in two runs to help bury George Fox.

Ben Maggart and Tim Leavell each picked up two hits as NNC racked the opposing pitchers for nine runs and 11 safeties.

In the second game Robinson, Maggart, and Leavell were once again responsible for the major share of damage inflicted upon George Fox as the Crusaders ran up a 7-5 victory.

Maggart and Leavell smashed

four-baggers. Robinson collected two hits and two RBI's. Terry Irish picked up the win. Dale Tindall had a hit, an RBI, and two runs scored. Dave Boschker collected a pair of hits. The Crusader bats were not to be silenced.

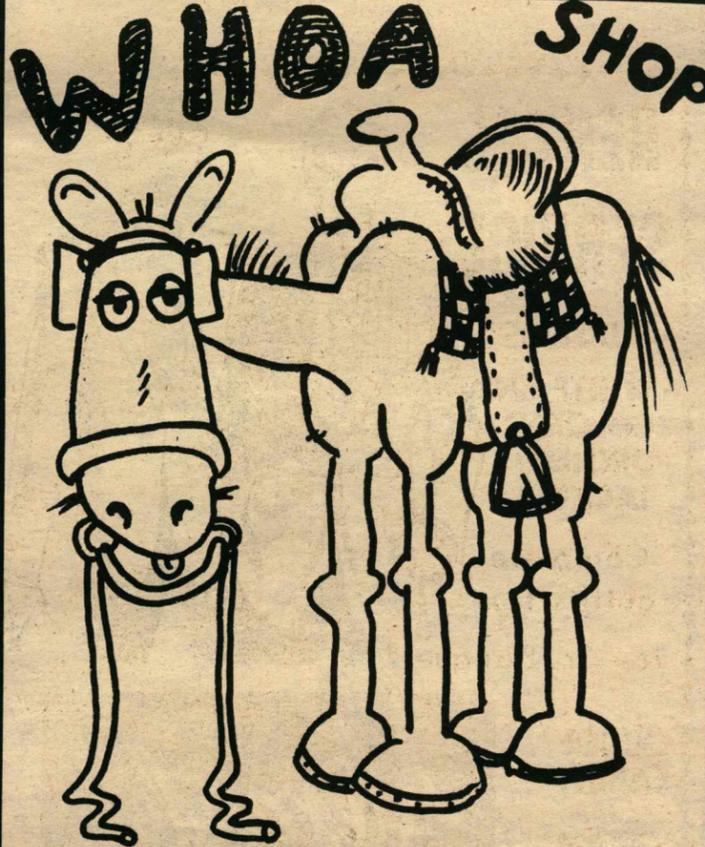
For the day, NNC registered two impressive wins, scored 16 runs, banged out a total of 20 hits, rapped three doubles (all Robinson's), and smashed a pair of homeruns.

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### At War

WITH an almost manic abruptness the nation seemed, as Yeats once wrote, "all changed, changed utterly." With the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen last week, dissent against the U.S. venture into Cambodia suddenly coalesced into a nationwide student strike. Across the country 441 colleges and universities were affected; many of them shut down entirely. A typhoid fever, which President Richard Nixon had skillfully reduced to a manageable level last fall, surged up again to a point unequaled since Lyndon Johnson was driven from the White House. The military advantage gained in Cambodia seemed more and more dubious (see THE WORKINGMAN). Nixon found that he had probably miscalculated what he himself once called "the crucial factor in achieving an acceptable settlement: wide domestic support, at least acquiescence, for his policy. Now it is the opposite of strength."

Both the emotional reaction to the fulfilled promise of forward together, and the tension between officers and men, set the stage for the tragedy.



# Kent State, 1971

It has been a year now since that nightmare of the American soul called Kent State. And though the initial tragedy of that May day has faded, a more subtle, a more pervasive tragedy has lingered in its place.

It is the tragedy of polarization: young from old, black from white, rich from poor, liberal from conservative.

It is the tragedy of fear; a pervasive, unreasoning fear which condemns men to mistrust and loneliness.

It is the tragedy of hate; a hate which boils up in blinding rage and calculating destruction.

It is a tragedy of alienation; of man alienated from himself, of man's reason torn from his emotion, of his spirit ripped from his flesh.

It is a tragedy which threatens to destroy us. A tragedy which can be muted only as man finds himself--not the self of fear of loneliness, of hate, of emotion, or of destruction, but the self of trust and love and reason. Only so can the tragedy of Kent State and the tragedy of human destiny be transformed into that which is good and true and beautiful.

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