



THE CRUSADER

NAMPA, IDAHO

May 17, 1974

This week...

No secular rock around here, no siree

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Deans off SLEC

page 3

Happiness is still homemade

page 6

The arts

page 7



Cobweb getting painted

I have kept inside my
self a place
a beach of sandy hills and
dripping clusters of
temporary seaweed
of crashing
spraying waves and yet
of drifting rippling calmness
and there I am
my footprints
tracing the salt-line
leaving behind me
sucking whispers
and it is only me there
what friends and enemies I have
are wrapped within my being
if I am hated there
it is me who is the hater
if I am loved then
I the lover

but if outside I'm empty
within this place it's
full to over-
flowing
crammed and
jostling filled with
me.

sue r.

... thanks to Circle K.

Work regulations

"Shocked" and "bitter" were words used to describe reactions by foreign students to a recently announced change in US policy regarding summer work permits for foreign students.

In the past, college and university officials have had the authority to issue the permits to aliens. Under the new policy, all permits must be obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The policy has already affected the summer plans of at least two NNC students, Registrar Wanda McMichael said yesterday.

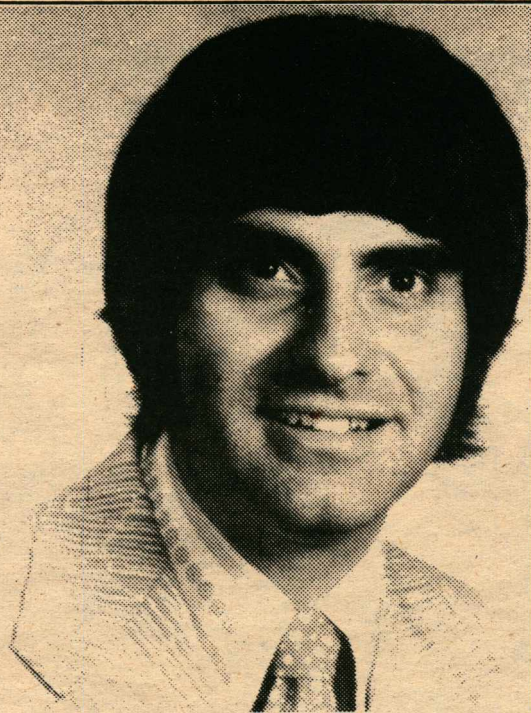
Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr. said that the change was intended to protect summer job opportunities for American Youth. "For several years the Manpower Administration has advised us that unemployment among American youth is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities," he said.

Chapman acknowledged that there is an important foreign policy benefit to the US from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country but the protection of job opportunities for young Americans, including minority youth and Vietnam Veterans, is the paramount consideration at this time.

It is anticipated that work permits will be issued only to foreign students already holding part-time permits or those who can prove need of employment for economic reasons due to unforeseen circumstances which arose after entry to the US.

Many foreign students around the country expressed bitterness about the suddenness of the announcement. "Many foreign students just won't be able to complete their studies here now," said one foreign student leader. "They have loans to repay and were counting on working this summer to pay them back."

The director of the Office of International Services at the U. of Washington, who had counted on approving about 180 permits this summer, said, "This is the worst thing that has happened since I came to this office in 1961."



"Workshop on Youth Ministries"

The department of Religious Education has engaged the services of Jim Phillips for a "Workshop on Youth Ministries" May 29-31.

Phillips is an associate pastor at Portland First Church of the Nazarene with responsibility for youth. A novel position which he fills is the Director of the Salt and Light Company Ministries, the youth through young professional ministry.

He will speak first at 10:15 a.m. in the college chapel on Wednesday. On Wednesday and also on Friday, he will be lecturing in the "Christian Educa-

tion for Youth" class during fifth period.

Each evening there will be a two-hour session (7-9) combining lecture material with opportunity for discussion. Mornings will be kept available for personal and small-group appointments.

Phillips graduated from an eastern college and began his career as a high school teacher. In 1968 he joined the staff of an inner-city church but junior high and high school campuses as well. In 1972 he served on the staff of John Wesley College, leaving there to come in Nov-

Rockers banned from performance at NNC

No "secular rock groups" will be performing on the NNC campus in the near future due to a decision made Tuesday by President Pearsall's Advisory Council. The council's conclusion was sparked by action taken last week by the ASNNC Senate in which they directed Social Vice-President Randy Barton to look into the possibilities of obtaining "The Hollies" for a concert next year.

The council approved a motion which reads "that we indicate to the ASNNC Senate that

the policy is that secular rock groups are not acceptable on the NNC campus."

The rationale for the decision was that such groups as "The Hollies" do not conform to the basic image which NNC is trying to promote in entertainment, according to Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "There are many other types that would better fit into the purposes of the institution," he said.

Laird said the council had no discussion of the meaning of the term "rock."

Barton said that he was disappointed by the ruling, but that he had "kind of expected it" and could see the council's point of view.

Barton did express puzzlement over the nature of a "rock" group. "When does a folk singer become a rock singer? When he adds an electric guitar? Certainly our stage band, with drums and electric guitars, is 'rock!'"

Because scheduling must be taken care of at least six months in advance to get a "decent group," Barton said that there would probably be no secular rock concerts next year.

Piano recital

Peggy Higgins will present a Senior Piano Recital on Friday, May 24, 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

She will play selections by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms. Also included on the program will be four numbers by contemporary composers.

Classifieds

Anyone desiring summer employment in the Nampa area contact the ASNNC office.

.....
Salvation Army, make pick-ups for thrift store. Minimum wage. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, but can adjust. May 21 through summer. Idaho license. Must be able to lift. After 5:00 call Capt. Kelton 466-0703 or 466-1211 office.

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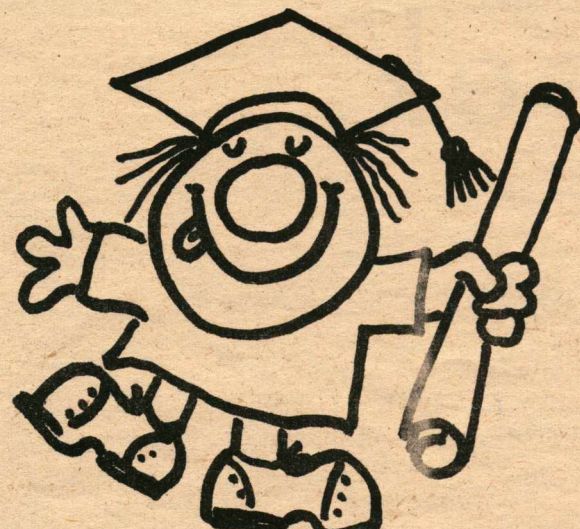
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Deans removed from SLEC

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will no longer be automatic members of the Student Life Executive Committee. The President's Advisory Council reached that decision in a meeting conducted Tuesday, May 14.

The committee will now consist of the Vice President for Student Affairs, two faculty members appointed by the President, the Director of Financial Aids and two students elected by the ASNNC Senate. Since the Deans of Men and Women are members of the faculty it is conceivable that they be selected for committee membership. However, the decision intended that the Deans

be excluded from the SLEC, and thus it is unlikely that they would be selected. The Deans, consulted before the decision was reached, supported the action.

Although the decision was not a direct result of student action, Mr. Irving Laird, Vice President for Student Affairs, cited the efforts of the present and past several student government administrations in effecting the change.

Speaking of the benefits of the change, Laird noted that "it would present a better concept of the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women because they will have the same relationship to all disciplinary

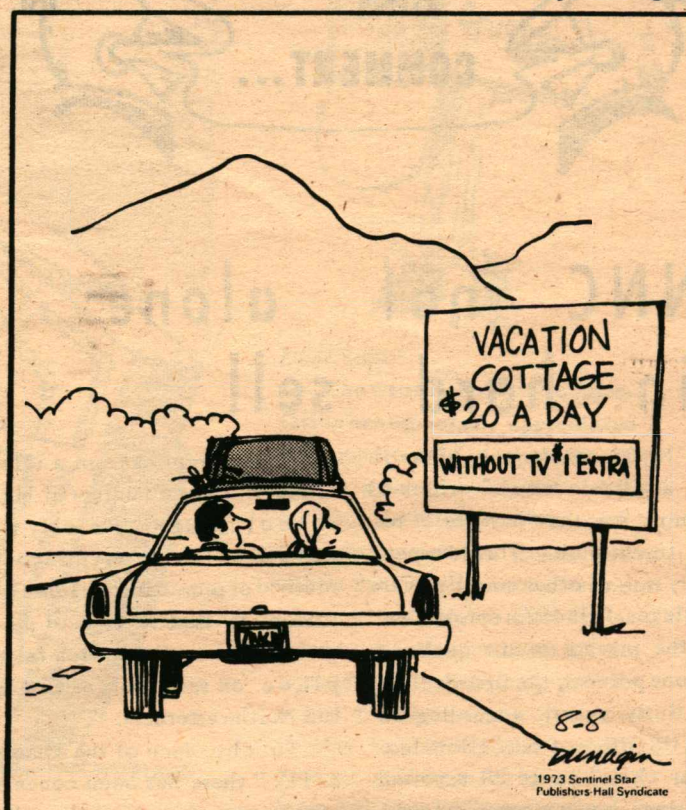
boards." The move should also remove some of the pressure of making decisions on disciplinary matters from the SLEC, and redirect it to the Student Judicial Board.

The Council also changed the Student Life Policy Committee such that it now has ten members, five students and five faculty, rather than fourteen. The Appeals Board will have two students and two faculty.

Laird, voicing the administration's attitude toward the change, said "the administration is not approaching this change with fear or apprehension, but with real enthusiasm because we feel it can help our disciplinary system."

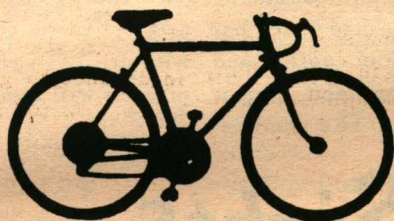
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Senate passes legislation aimed at dress code changes

In an active session on Tuesday, May 14, the ASNNC Senate unanimously passed a bill that The 700 pm evening deadline for the wearing of cut-offs and / or Bermuda shorts would be abolished. The bill, which now awaits the Senate bill, subject to the veto of the Student Life Policy Committee, would affect the following changes in the dress code: shirts and shoes will remain required in all campus buildings including the dining hall, with the exception of the remainder of the existing placement services are largely inadequate, with the note-worthy exception of the Education Department, whose teacher placement service is used by several other academic departments. The report made several specific suggestions, many of which centered around the need for establishing a centralized placement service.

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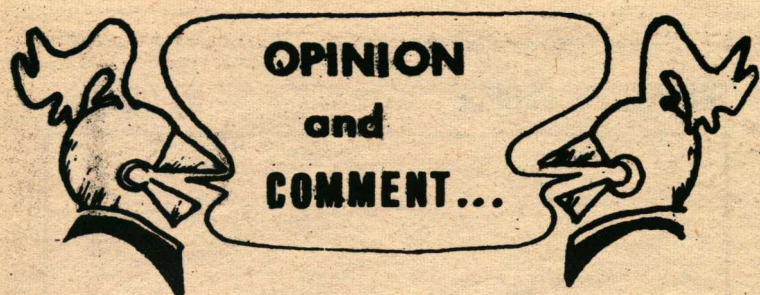
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Two new policies affect students

by DENNIS L. JOHNSON
ASNNC PRESIDENT

Two policies were established this week that have far-reaching effects on students. The first area of change deals with re-vamping several student-faculty committees. Perhaps of these the most important is that in the interest of making the Student Life Executive Committee more autonomous and theoretically more equitable from a student view point, the SLEC will not include the deans as ex-officio members. The two positions vacated will be filled in the future by appointment of the college President from the faculty-administration at large. These appointments will be made following the recommendation of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Rev. Laird, V.P. for St. Affairs assured me that his recommendation for next year will not include the deans but rather he will recommend faculty members with policy experience, probably those who have served on the Student Life

Policy Committee in the past. The purpose of the change however was to replace the deans.

A second policy established is the decision of the college President's Advisory Council that, at this time, there will be no secular rock concerts on campus. This decision is a reaffirmation of a policy established by President Riley.

There are several reasons which I feel are valid considerations for this policy confirmation. Of major concern is the feasibility of such a concert, the question of the caliber of persons from the community who would be drawn to campus, and the mechanical problems of keeping drinking, smoking and drugs off-campus.

We may not all agree with this decision but until such time as the above problems can be solved, I feel that this decision is the best for all those concerned.

The above two considerations reflect a change which has resulted, not from conflict and confrontation between student government and the admini-

stration, but from an empathetic interaction. Our student government has effectively communicated the feelings of the students, and the administration has responded with appropriate action, resulting in progress for all.

In changing the membership of SLEC to no longer include the deans, it has once again been proven that working through the existing channels, change is possible.

When we look at the issue concerning secular rock concerts, we find no change, but is that bad? I feel that it is not. The administration affords us a perspective on problems which allows us to see different angles and aspects of issues. Change is not the unique characteristics by which the good is distinguishable. Sometimes it is better to keep that which has been established.

To change or not to change, how can we be sure? We cannot--but we can be sure that with meaningful interaction, progress will result.

NNC not alone in hard sell

NNC is not the only place in the academic world which is turning on the "hard-sell" recruitment push. This is especially true of other small private colleges. Fall 1973 enrollment in the private sector declined by one percent, the first decline in thirty years, according to the US Office of Education; last year there were 29 reported closings, seven mergers and six transfers of private institutions to public ownership.

To "sell" the school becomes a mandatory task for schools facing static or declining enrollments and tight budgets.

According to Kay Joslin, writing for College Press Service, the methods of recruiting have varied from institution. For example, New York University has telephoned and sent glossy color catalogs to everyone who has applied and sent the fee. National On-Campus Report says that a massive telethon was organized at the U. of Pennsylvania to contact high school students who have been accepted there but have not yet indicated their decision to attend in the fall. Some college presidents at smaller schools have called all likely freshmen applicants.

NNC's own "telethon" was conducted a couple of weeks ago and was successful in gaining

affirmative replies from a relatively large number of high school students. Probably the potentially most effective method of recruiting will be the student-to-student type of program, such as that which takes place on such tours as that of the Northwesterners.

In the face of the "hard-sell," there has been concern among educators about the ethics of recruiting--that students will be considered as sales objects. As one educator put it, according to *Change* magazine, "beyond a certain point the pragmatic profit motive becomes unacceptable in admissions and the general college environment."

There has also been concern that recruiters will come to control the quality of student bodies as well as admission standards, and that they may do away with the jobs of college admissions officers.

These pitfalls should be kept in mind. Yet if a school is worth selling, and NNC is, there is nothing wrong with selling it, even "hard," as long as it is always done without the exaggerations, partial truths and plain lies which are unfortunately the name of the game in the modern advertising world.

mb

Sign up today

Sign-up sheets for all class offices, student-faculty committees, Student Center director, Crusader editor, and KCRH manager will come down today at 6 pm. Sign up at the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center.

Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

There's a real world out there--something other than sixty-four acres in the south part of Nampa, Idaho. There are people "out there" who drink and say "hell" and (horror of horrors) do not attend church on Sunday. Sometime in the next few years, those of us who lead a fairly sheltered life at Northwest Nazarene College will have to venture forth and face that world.

This is not to say that we should become part of that world, mingle with it and so lose our Christian identity but there is a danger of using that Christian identity as a mask to hide behind. If we totally iso-

late ourselves from, say, rock music, current fashion, current happenings, simply because we want to remain pure and unblemished, we have lost our reason for being true Christians. Somewhere along the line we have lost the meaning of the "Great Commission" of Jesus Christ.

What good are you going to be as a sympathetic listener and as a Christian who cares if your face registers shock and horror every time a fellow human being who has reached the end of his rope in his search for meaning uses the Lord's name in vain? Acceptance does not necessarily mean approval. Jesus accepted us as we are with

all our faults. Shouldn't we also accept our fellow humans with all their faults? Perhaps by our unconditional acceptance and the love that Jesus gives us, we could eventually introduce that person to Christ.

The purpose in our Christian life should not be to pass judgment on the world but to be loving and caring and to show the world that we have a meaning to life which can bring fulfillment to an empty life. We are not of the world but in the world. We cannot subtract ourselves from the environment in which we live; because of that, we have a mission to fulfill.

Jesus accepted us as we are with

THE CRUSADER

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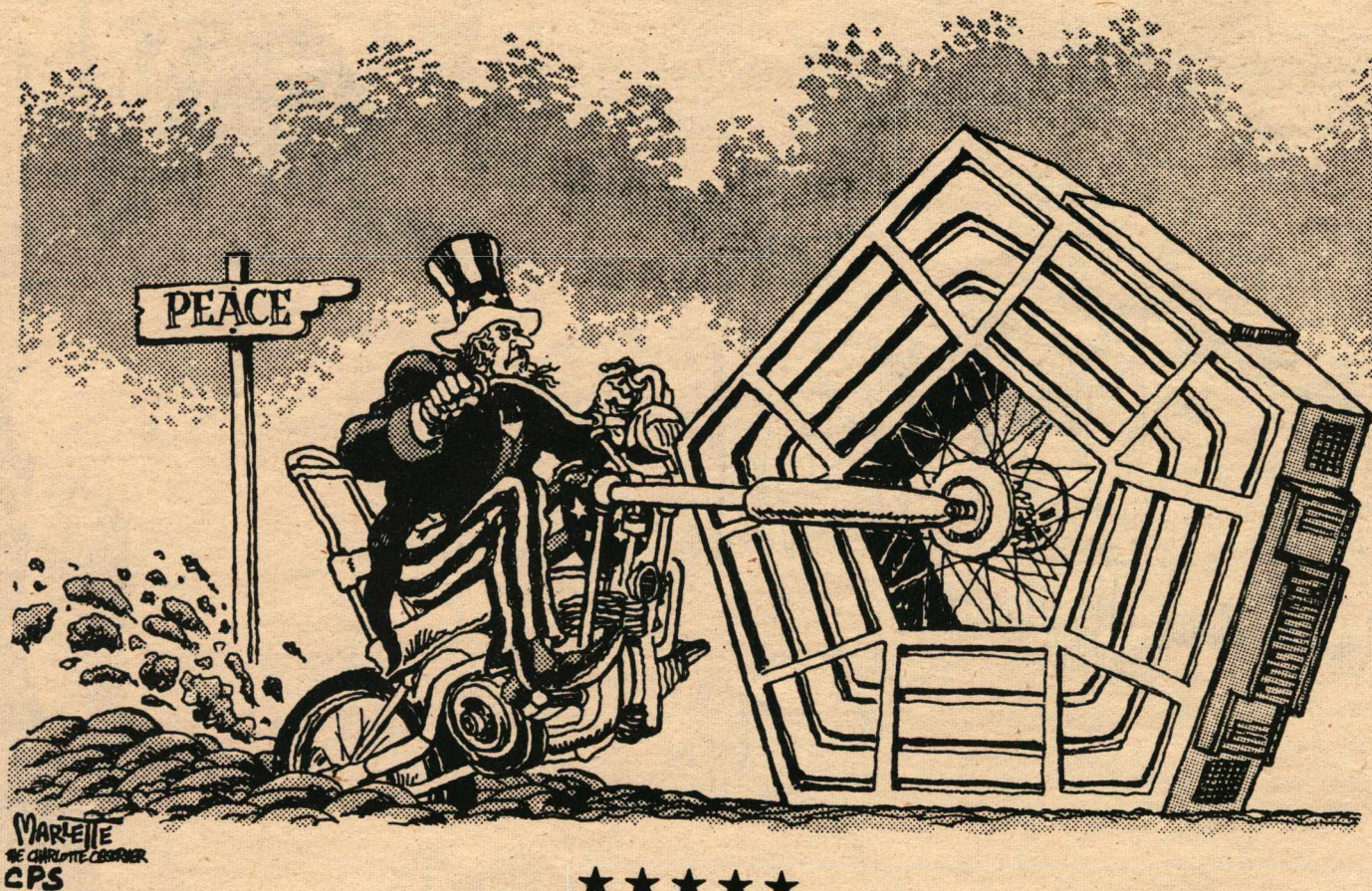
Reflections

watching faces, Lord, in your sanctuary--
so many my heart longs to reach out and touch
yet seeing my hand their eyes fast become wary,
they retreat to the shadows and remain there as such.

Fellowship, Brotherhood, Sharing, Caring...
only with those whom we know and "feel safe"--
but how can I join in the smile you are wearing
if all of my efforts you firmly erase?

Come out, let me know you,
Let our spirits grow close,
I'm a person, I need you,
--shared life--Jesus, the Host.

---Kathy Kennedy



★★★★★

Beyond the walls

Military spending on the rise

(CPS) For the first time in American history, the end of a war has been followed by increases in military spending.

Despite withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, improved relations with the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, and the ongoing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the Nixon administration is requesting a total military budget in fiscal 1975 of \$92.6 billion, plus a supplemental of \$6.2 billion for fiscal 1974.

According to a February, 1974 Congressional study, the new defense budget includes a real increase of \$4.4 billion over 1974 spending after allowing for inflation.

Included in the budget is a request for funding of chemical warfare research. According to a statement by Rep. Edward Roybal (D-CA) the Army plans to continue its binary nerve gas research and development program at the Pine Bluff Arsenal

in Arkansas at a cost of from \$1.5 to \$2 billion.

Defense Department officials estimate the cost of US forces in support of NATO is roughly \$17 billion for 1974. About \$7.7 billion of that figure relates to American combat forces stationed in Europe.

According to Defense Department records approximately

500,00 members of the US Armed Forces are stationed overseas, with 300,00 in Europe and 200,000 in other parts of the world.

Also included in Nixon's budget report was a request for authority to provide an increase of \$474 million in military assistance to South Vietnam for the remaining months in fiscal

1974 in excess of the amount authorized by Congress last year.

Last year Congress cut the administration's request for \$1.6 billion in military aid to South

Vietnam to an authorization of \$1.1 billion.

This year's budget again includes a proposed \$1.6 billion for financial aid to Southeast Asia.

Wesche supports legislation designed to aid students

According to the Idaho Student Lobby, State Representative Percival Wesche has a flawless voting record. Wesche, also Professor of History at Northwest Nazarene College, voted yes on all five of the legislative proposals supported by the ISL which eventually were passed by both houses of the Idaho State Congress.

Included among the legislation was the following: a bill to appropriate over \$42 million to state universities and colleges, a bill to appropriate over \$2 million for junior college support and legislation providing over \$8.5 million for designated programs in vocational education.

Another bill establishes one hundred \$1,500 a year scholarships available for use by outstanding high school graduates at any Idaho college or university. The final piece of legislation lobbied for by the ISL provides that licensed physicians and health care specialists may advertise birth control information and services for the prevention of conception.

The ISL supported two additional pieces of legislation which

failed to become law. One, a landlord-tenant act, would have provided for a comprehensive codification of laws covering rights and liabilities of owners and tenants. The measure passed the Senate, but failed in the House of Representatives. The second bill would have directed cities and counties to produce a

comprehensive land use and zoning plan. It was tabled in the Senate.

In an issue on which ISL assumed a neutral stance, that of a stiffer law for marijuana possession, Wesche voted yes. The bill calls for a felony penalty for possession of three or more ounces of pure marijuana.

Northwesterners journey

Travelling from Yellowstone National Park to Expo '74 is a lot to handle in eight days, but add to that 13 singing engagements and one has the Northwesterners' recent spring tour.

The main thrust of the tour was to churches, where they put on sacred concerts. Two secular concerts were performed at the IBM Company in Spokane and another at the Russell Museum in Great Falls, Montana. Two days were spent in Spokane touring Expo and concerts were held in the evenings at two Spokane churches.

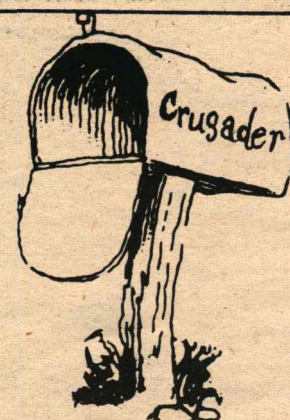
The Northwesterners were

accompanied by a Trombone Quartet, Professors Dan Berg, Hal Weber, Jim Willis and director D.E. Hill. The Trombone Quartet includes Tom Dale, Larry Hahn, Phil McIntire, and is directed by Dr. Willis.

Hal Weber, director of recruitment, found the spring tour a time in which to contact those students who have an interest in attending NNC. The singers used the tour as a means by which to recruit new students.

Included in the Northwesterners are: Murray Bartlow, Pomeroy, Washington; Sue Bick-

ley, Pocatello, Idaho; Chris Corbett, Battleground, Washington; Vicki Cross, Walla Walla, Washington; Bette Dale, Hunters, Washington; Kevin Emmert, Tillamook, Oregon; Jim Fiedler, Walla Walla, Washington; Sue Gunter, Amboy, Washington; Steve Jahn, Willamina, Oregon; Kathy Mayers, St. Helens, Oregon; Jeanette Moore, Bothell, Washington; John Newberry, Boulder, Colorado; Dan Sweatt, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Jan Westerberg, Nampa, Idaho; David Wilcoxson, Nampa, Idaho.



Dear Editor,

The Crusader Athletic Association has especially appreciated the support and cooperation of NNC's many wonderful students and fine athletes for their assistance in the past few weeks. Recently the CAA has brought several outstanding high school athletes to the campus in an effort to encourage these young people to seek a Christian education and to play ball at NNC. In every case you at NNC made these fellows feel like NNC was "the place to be." Members of the basketball team took time to work out with these boys in the gym and show them around, and made arrangements to house them in the dorms.

Already several outstanding basketball players have indicated they plan to come to NNC next year and a vital factor in their decision was the influence of the campus visit. CAA is committed to providing support for young men and women to come to NNC, not just to participate in athletics but to get a good Christian education. We believe in our college and our fine students and intend to help young people through a strong scholarship-grant program.

We are looking forward with great anticipation to the opening of the '74-'75 basketball campaign when we can join with over a thousand of you on November 29th to lift the rafters of Montgomery Field House as we cheer Coach Burwick and our Crusaders on to a great season!

Thank you, students of NNC, for helping us in our recruiting efforts. May God bless each of you!

The Board of Directors
Crusader Athletic Association

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Home Economics Department defended

"Happiness is still homemade," she is trying to change attitudes. That is the way Eula Tombaugh sees it, and that statement provides the philosophical base for her defense of the importance of the Home Economics Department. Miss Tombaugh, head of the department, said yesterday that the department's future is bleak unless enrollment rises or attitudes change. So

The way Miss Tombaugh tells it, home economists do more than bake cookies and sew on patches. "Although sewing and food labs make this department different, by the time a girl graduates with a home ec major, she has a broad background in consumer economics, family relations, child development, the whole process of home management."

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THE GMS TEAM



Miss Tombaugh does not discriminate against males either. She dryly states, "I believe it is true that half of the parents are men. Men are also homemakers!"

One male student, Doug Vanderpool, is presently taking "Theories of Home Management" a class which deals with aspects of the home such as efficient use of time and resources, investments, safety, wills, funerals, and significant goals for the home.

Miss Tombaugh cited three examples of areas in which she feels training in home economics is crucial: marriage, nutrition, and buying groceries.

"Usually more emphasis is placed on the wedding than on the marriage process," she said, adding that the high divorce rate after marriage reveals a severe lack of training ahead of time. "Most people want to get married, but few take time to learn how to make it work," she said.

Nutritionally, Americans are worse off than they were in 1955, Miss Tombaugh says. She wishes the course, "Nutrition," were required of all students for graduation. A recent study of children in Idaho, ages one to six, showed that many were suffering from malnutrition. For example, 80% of the children were deficient in iron, 57% in

calories, and 48% in calcium.

Miss Tombaugh said that rapid rises in food prices makes training in food marketing important when one shops for groceries. Studies reveal that an average basket of food has risen from \$9.96 to \$16.52 in the last two years.

Career opportunities for home economists interested in clothing and textiles fashion merchandizing, buying for a fabric store, working for a fabric manufacturer, and home furnishing, as well as teaching, according to Gail Mikkelsen, sophomore home ec major.

Social work opportunities include positions in child care center, health and welfare clinics, as caseworkers and marriage counselors.

In the area of foods, one can enter institutional management, dietetics, and food service, such as on airlines.

About 100,000 people are employed as professional home economists in the United States and there seems to be a demand for graduates with an advanced degree in home economics.



the ARTS

Wisconsin painters and printmakers displayed

Now on display in the main hall and basement of the Fine Arts Building is the Wisconsin Painters and Printmakers Invitational Traveling Exhibit for 1974-75.

The 18 works, including pencil, pen and ink, watercolor, serigraph print, and watercolor/collage studies, range in price from \$50.00 to \$175.00.

The exhibit offers examples of nine contemporary Wisconsin artists and contains, for the most part, landscape subjects, but also offers a few single model studies.

One of the many beautiful

watercolors is an impressionistic piece, entitled, "Mississippi Spring," by June Knudsen. Two of the most striking works are "Solstice," and "Hillside," both watercolors by Ellen Malsch, which depart from the usual impressionism of watercolors to the oddly distorted figures and bright boldness of the abstract.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey, will be on display until May 22. All are invited to view these interesting works and to comment in the notebook provided.

Artists hopeful of establishing guild

Art students are hoping to establish an NNC Student Art Guild. After meeting with members of the administration and faculty this week, the Guild will probably be formed next year within the Art Department, Diane Rowen, a junior art major, said yesterday.

The purpose of the Guild, according to a letter outlining the goals of the art students, will be "to encourage a serious and competitive attitude toward art at NNC. Possibilities for effecting constructive change in the art department would include art exhibits held in conjunction with local colleges and area artists, a yearly project funded by the Guild and the invitation of and partial funding of guest lecturers."

Jerry Helling, Dan York and Diane Rowen met yesterday with Dr. Ford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and found a favorable reaction to their plans. They will be meeting today with Dr. D.E. Hill, head of the Division of Fine Arts. The Guild will be formed within the Art Department with the assistance of the Art professors.

Goals outlined in the letter prepared by the three students was approved enthusiastically by a group of artists which met last week to discuss the art program at NNC.

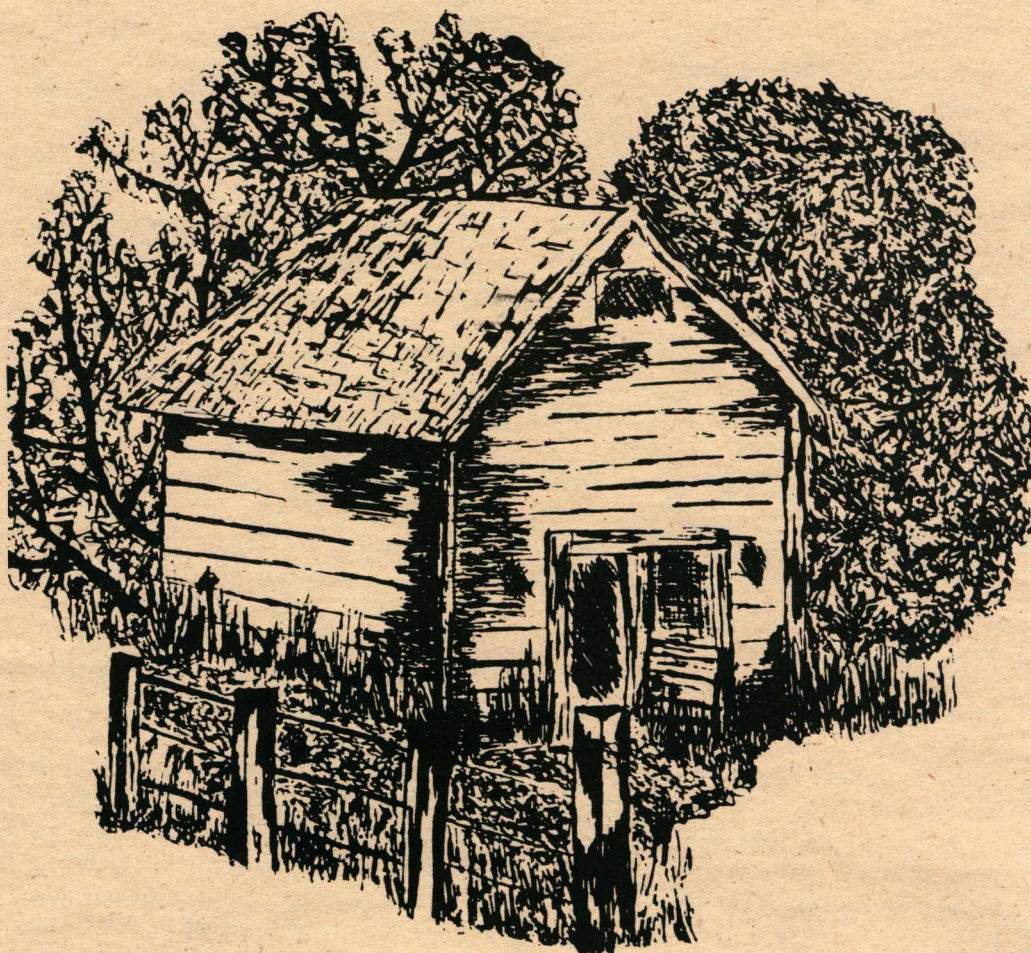
The letter outlines two major goals. First is encouragement of the development of a specialized and diversified art pro-

gram. "Specifically, what NNC's art department needs at this time is advanced training in clearly defined applied art concentrations such as calligraphy, graphics, illustration, design and layout, sculpture, painting, pottery, and drawing."

"Secondly, we see the need to emphasize an awareness of the theories and philosophies of art so that the student can develop sound basis for his creative efforts," the letter states. The letter quotes theologian Dr. Francis A. Shaeffer, stating that "great modern artists, such as Picasso never worked for only art for arts' sake either. Picasso had a philosophy that showed through in his paintings. It is true that many lesser artists have worked or try to work in the milieu of art for arts' sake, but the great masters did not."

Encouraged is the development of a broad theoretical and philosophical foundation for art in an attempt to avoid "an 'artsy-craftsy' attitude on the part of the art student and college community."

The letter commends the "progressive attitude toward the visual arts" at NNC. "Evidence of this include the co-operation Dr. Mary Shaffer has met in the hiring of a new art professor, the addition of the applied art major, significant appropriations for the purchase of library art volumes, and the enthusiastic response to a visual arts convocation presented in March."



Art prodigy directed by NNC student

by CONNIE HELT

She is a gentle, dark-haired, little lady with rich brown eyes that hold the special impressions and reflections of all that she has seen and can imagine. Her name is Renee. She is twelve years old and just finishing the sixth grade. And something else... she just happens to be an outstanding young artist.

A small sampling of the work of Renee Rodenspiel is currently on display in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. The works are examples of the different kinds of art media she has been experimenting with this past year under the direction of Diane Rowen, NNC junior.

The display includes two pastels, one a landscape, and one a portrait; a linoleum block print, "The City of Bethlehem;" a pen and ink drawing, "Lonely Old Barn;" and three pencil sketches, the most outstanding of these being, "Gazing Old Man," an example of remarkable talent for anyone of any age.

Renee attends St. Paul's Elementary School, where she came into contact with Diane, who taught some at St. Paul's last year.

"My mom was looking for someone to teach me, and Diane volunteered," Renee said this week.

Diane and Renee have been working since July with all kinds of media, including drawing, a week, usually on Saturdays.



chalk, pen and ink, linoleum block printing and most recently with oils, which Renee likes best.

Renee has been interested in When asked how often she worked with her art Renee explained, "Just when I feel like it or want something to do."

She has lessons with Diane once a week, usually on Saturdays.

Other activities Renee enjoys are studying, swimming and romping with a nearby neighbor's wild assortment of dogs.

Renee was also asked if she would enjoy art as a career. A very loud and enthusiastic "Yeah" was her reply.

Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodenspiel of 1523 East Lincoln in Nampa.

Trackmen to ply their trade at district meet

Coach Paul Taylor and ten NNC track and field men travel to Salem, Oregon this weekend to test their skills at the District 2 NAIA Championships.

Half-miler Dick Huling is the defending champion in his specialty and ranks as the favorite again this year based on his seasonal best of 1:53.8.

Triple-jumper Steve Wolfe leads the field in that event with his 48-4 3/4 leap and will also compete in the long jump, where he holds the school record at 22-11 3/4. Freshmen Steve Crudup and Mike Gilbert have both been over 44 feet in the TJ and should be in the running for places.

Miler Steve Hills ranks second in the mile so far with a 4:15.5 best, with Bob Schneider of Oregon College slightly faster at 4:15.0.

440 man Dave Streight appears to have a good chance to better the school record of 49.4

going up against stiff competition in Linfield's Carl Shaw, defending champion and a 47.1 man.

Randy Fox tackles a tough field in the three mile and looks to better his personal record of 15:28 after a 4:24.8 mile two weeks ago.

Doug Beggs in the 100, Rex Rosenbaum in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Roger Schmidt in the pole vault round out the NNC contingent. Rosenbaum, Hills, Huling and Streight will double in the mile relay.

District leaders as of May 11:

100 - Harris(OCE) 9.6
220 - Harris 21.9
440 - Shaw(Linfield) 47.6
880 - Huling(NNC) 1:53.8
Mile - Schneider(OCE) 4:15.0
Steeple - Strand(OCE) 9:13.6
3M - Miller(SOC) 14:23.6
HH - Boyd(PU) 14.3
IH - Struve(Linfield) 53.9
HJ - Banks(Will) 6-6
LI - Grant(LC) 23-6

TJ - Wolfe(NNC) 48-4 3/4
SP - Graves(OCE) 53-0
DT - Grise(OCE) 159-7
HT - Schukart(OCE) 162-8
JT - Grant(SOC) 232-3
44OR - Linfield 42.5
MileR - OCE 3:17.0

Crockett conquers dash mark

Ivory Crockett of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club set a world record last Saturday when he ran 100 yards in 9.0 seconds at the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Crockett's performance broke the oldest record on the books, the 9.1 first set by Bob Hayes on June 22, 1963.

There was little or no wind present during the race on the fast University of Tennessee track as Crockett beat a seven-man field, including Tennessee freshman Reggie Jones, who was second in 9.2. Meet officials had expected Jones to win the race.

Crockett, whose previous best was 9.2, was national champion in 1969 and 1970, but had done little since. The four official watches timed the 5-7 speedster in 9.1, 9.0, 9.0 and 8.9, giving an average of 9.0.

SPORTS

Women netters close by tying EOC

Last Friday the women's tennis team ended their season by tying Eastern Oregon College, leaving the women with a 3-4-1 seasonal record.

Sandy Vail, the only graduating senior, led the team Friday by downing her opponent in first singles 6-4, 6-4. Sandy then paired up with Mary Johns and together they defeated EOC's number one doubles team 6-4, 6-2.

Karren Rusch played the number two singles and took her match easily with 6-3, 6-4, and in the number two doubles spot teamed up with Linda Sutherland and dropped to EOC by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Linda represented the fourth spot in singles, but dropped to EOC in a tuff match of 6-4, 7-6. Mary Johns played number three singles and chalked up a win for NNC with 6-0, 6-1.

Carol Rayborn and Sandy Burkhardt played number three

doubles, but dropped to EOC with 6-0, 6-0. Kris Smith played number five singles and dropped to EOC with 6-2, 6-2 score. Pam Bullock, junior, played the sixth spot but lost with 6-3, 6-4. Pam Kornstad played the seventh spot and came up on top in a long-tuff match with scores of 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Coach Hopkins said, "I have been very pleased with the play of the women this year. The score of a match doesn't judge the level of which each lady has played. The women work as a team and encourage each other, and that is one of our main goals." This year the women's team has had much better competition, and in the future they are hoping for more.

According to the coach, "This has been the toughest year in 3 1/2 years, but the promise for the future of the team is great with the incoming of new students."

Baseballers end mediocre season; split pair with Western Baptist

The NNC baseball team closed out a disappointing season Monday by splitting a doubleheader with Western Baptist.

The Crusaders won the first game by an 8-6 count.

Western's Dave Dunn, the losing pitcher, was the only one to get to Workman, stroking a two-run homer in the third to tie the game at 2-all. But Steve McKinney clinched the victory with a similar two-run

slam with John Meyer aboard. NNC added two more runs in the sixth to pad the margin.

The second game saw WB rally with six runs in the final two innings to spoil an otherwise fine pitching performance Terry Irish, who struck out eight in going the distance. The big blow was struck by Western's Yates, a three-run homer in the sixth.

The split left NNC with a 6-25 season record and closed

out the coaching career of Elmore Vail at NNC.

Last Saturday NNC travelled to Walla Walla and ran into a rough Whitman crew, dropping both ends of a doubleheader, 7-1 and 10-1.

The Crusaders could manage only three hits for the day, two in the opener by Chuck Whisman (one a homer), and an infield single by Workman in the nightcap. Whitman's Jim Busey clouted three homeruns in the second game to cinch things for the Shockers.

Season statistics show that Whisman proved to be the team's leading hitter, leading the team in average (.341), most hits (30), runs scored (20) and sacrifices (5). McKinney took the honors in assists (72), errors (15), walks (22) and strikeouts (23). Other leaders were Craig Zickefoose (at bats: 97), Workman (put-outs: 104), Mike Peck (stolen bases: 6) and Meyer (RBI's: 13).

Pitching in 1974 proved to be NNC's downfall as the staff compiled a 7.17 earned run average compared to its opponents 2.90. Irish was the workhorse of the squad, pitching 64 innings with an ERA of 4.64 while earning two wins.

Workman also won two and had a 5.40 ERA.



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