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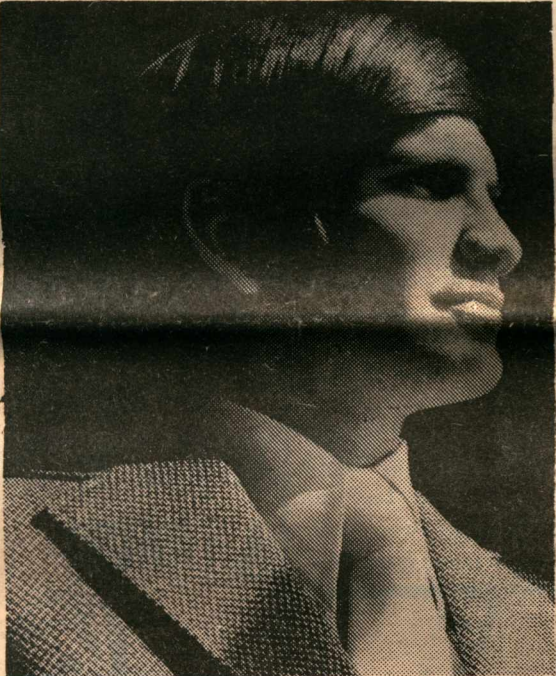
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Nampa, Idaho

Morgan Addresses Senate

Senate Raises Fees

Budget Moves Slowly Through Bureaucracy



(Editor's note: The following address was given the Senate Tuesday by ASNNC President Randy Morgan.)

For most of the student leaders, the fall term started nearly two weeks early. Aside from making first term entirely too long, the Fall Student Leader's Retreat gave those who attended a chance to get oriented for the new school year. At retreat, we worshipped, played and discussed. The theme was "Serving Together." The discussion groups were beneficial, yet a minor part of the overall plan. This was a time to get to know in an informal atmosphere the people with whom we would be working. Each had an opportunity to speak with Senators, Executive Officers, editors, faculty, and administrators on an equal basis. I sincerely hope we got to know each other better. The better one knows an individual, the easier it is to understand their point of view.

The budget is slowly, but surely moving through the bureaucracy. You are not done with it yet. I am happy to report that the Administrative Council was impressed with our actions on the budget.

The Senate must note that they have more direct power financially than most Senates. This is due to the predicted passage of the ASNNC Budget Report which provides a comfortable Reserve for Concert and Contingencies. This is not to say that the guidelines are bad or inhibiting, but with more direct power, the Senate will carry added responsibility; I will see to it!

The Budget as a whole is a good one. The rationale of funding based upon student priorities has been established and followed. The adoption of an incentive funding program for MUN and Forensics was a compromise based upon wisdom; that action was commendable.

We had the opportunity to attend the Idaho Student Government Association and Idaho Student Lobby conferences, sending six delegates from NNC. Both ISGA and ISL suffer from an acute problem of inconsistency. These organizations have an annual turnover of top leadership. This does not lend to conformity year after year. Yet they are important groups which realize this problem and will work toward solving it. ASNNC leadership can be a strong force in ISGA and ISL by remaining interested and sending our people to the conference so they can evolve with the organization and fill leadership roles.

At the ISL conference, the Executive Board gave the State Director direction as to lobbyists and the annual ISL poll which we will receive this month for our responses. ISGA was a rewarding conference dealing with activities programs and the campus newspapers. As to programs, there was an exchange of ideas among the schools. Outdoor activities seemed the most interested to some of us. Other schools showed interest in our employment service program. For me, the most informative session was the one concerning student newspapers. The AS Presidents sat on one side of the tables and the Editors on the other side. It was a time of confrontation to say the least. Yet, in the final analysis, I am sure that for NNC, Marv and I both feel that we have a fine Publications Board system. I would encourage ASNNC to continue to participate in these organizations. It is a good place to get new ideas and perspectives. And considering the type of college we attend and our unique commitment, we can give some ideas and perspectives.

The Senate has passed a request to raise the

ASNNC fee from \$12 to \$13 per term. Not everyone agrees with this action. Basically, those opposed feel that we already have a large enough operating budget, and that successful concerts will continue to add to the ASNNC Treasury. Those in favor are looking more specifically to the '75-'76 school year. Considering our two year catalog and the way in which prices are rising, there is a feeling of apprehension about whether or not the activities of ASNNC might be restricted due to budgetary problems. Examination of the roll-call vote taken proves that these feelings are quite evident. I trust the Student Body will look ahead when considering this important matter.

Chuck Wilkes once said that time slips up behind us disguised as a friend and pulls the rug out from under us. I am beginning to realize just how true this is. One new item I want to work on as soon as possible is disciplinary aids. It is an area which must not be forgotten and very soon we must work out a plan by which we can accomplish this task.

Dr. Pearsall told me that a professor who has been associated with NNC for twenty years remarked that this year there is a better spirit on campus than any other year during the time he has been here. I want to personally thank each one of you for this. It makes our job much easier. Surely God has helped us. Everything we have done so far has been a success! Whatever it is we are doing right, let's keep doing it!

It is my job as ASNNC President to give student input to the administration. Still I would encourage each of you to feel free to talk specifically to Mr. Laird, Mr. Olsen, Dr. Ford, Dr. Miller and Dr. DuBois. I try to stay in contact with these people, but they have expressed a desire to talk at times with other student leaders.

Even though I disagree with the administrators at times, I try to see their side of an issue. And I have come to the conclusion that no matter what might be said, they each genuinely feel they are doing what is best for the student on our campus. Get both sides of the picture and we can truly Serve Together. The theme of the Fall Retreat need not be left in McCall. The talks each of us had at Victory Cove can and should be continued at NNC.

We have had our problems and disagreements. Not only among ourselves, but with factions of those whom we try to serve. Oddly enough, our efficient newspaper, The Crusader, informs us when these problems arise; something for which we must commend them. Caricatures or advice on red carpeting may not always be appreciated, yet we must realize that a majority of students on our campus read almost every word in every edition. It would behoove us to do the same!

I would like to end with this thought: "But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure and full of quiet gentleness. Then it is peace-loving and courteous. It allows discussion and is willing to yield to others, it is full of mercy and good deeds. It is wholehearted and straightforward and sincere." James 3:17.

I have not tried to cover every aspect of ASNNC, but some of the things that were impressed upon me at the moment. If you like, I will try to do it again, being more specific on various subjects and work in conjunction with my executive officers to write it.

Respectfully,
Randy H. Morgan, President, Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Ex Prof McKay Has New Job in Hong Kong

by JAMES MOORE

Former NNC professor Bart McKay is presently engaged in establishing a home in Hong Kong due to his new position with International Audio-Visual of Hong Kong, Ltd. His exact job can best be described as International Director of Production and Sales.

The absence of Professor McKay from the NNC campus has been felt by many who knew him as teacher, counselor, and friend. While at NNC, Mr. McKay taught various courses such as Japanese Language, Japanese History and Culture, Asian Geography, and Far Eastern Studies. Actively engaged in the General Missionary Society of NNC, Mr. McKay accompanied the summer groups to Arizona, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Also a successful businessman, Professor McKay is President of Pacific International Corporation with Headquarters in Nampa, Idaho.

Mr. McKay finds it a real delight to live in the Orient and to work with the people. He readily admits that the Orient is "home" to him because he was for 15 years of service a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene in Japan. While there he occupied the position of President of the Japan Nazarene Junior College in Chiba, Japan. Mr. McKay began his service at NNC in 1965.



Fraulein Nancy Sams serves Oktoberfest guests.

Oktoberfest Back

More than 200 people crowded the Bavarian Village Square Saturday night, as the men and friends of Mangum Hall hosted an Oktoberfest for off campus and on campus groups from 4:30 in the afternoon until 12:00 midnight. At times the crowds waiting to get in had to stand in line for 30 minutes, but most felt the festive atmosphere, authentic music and tasty food well worth the delay in getting in.

People who missed the first

Oktoberfest of last Saturday will have a chance to get in on the second Oktoberfest this Saturday, November 10, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight.

By popular demand, Mangum Hall is presenting a second Oktoberfest which promises all the merriment of the first one plus some added features. The gates to the Black Forest and the Bavarian Village Square will open at 9:30 p. m. with a continuous program repeating each 40 minutes. The outside basement entrance on the South end of Wiley Learning Center will take one to the Oktoberfest.

'Cradle Song' Coming

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene College women students, playing leading roles as Dominican nuns in the college production of "The Cradle Song" are Colleen Hoeckle of Independence, Ore., the prioress; Susan Ratcliff, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the vicarress; Sharon Gain of Hoodport, Wash., Sister Joanna of the Cross and Peggy Higgins of Kuna, Sister Teresa.

Dr. Earl R. Owens, director, who obtained rights to

produce the Gregorio Martinez Sierra classic last week, said the warm and humorous story concerns a group of nuns in a Spanish cloister who rear an abandoned infant girl to maturity. Jerry Helling of Nampa is technical director.

Tickets are on sale at the NNC bookstore, Nafziger's, Winther's at Karcher Mall and will be available at the door.

Performance dates are Nov. 16, 17, 19 and 22.

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SNEA Offers Benefits

by CONNIE HELT

For the care and feeding of future teachers, one ingredient beneficial to proper growth is membership in Student National Education Association (SNEA).

This organization, the student branch of NEA, serves as a voice both politically and academically for education majors.

Idaho members maintain both local and state organizations as well as being a part of the national group.

Members of SNEA receive two publications, Today's Education and Impact. Impact is written especially for SNEA members and informs them of what the organization is doing nationally. It also includes interviews with leading professionals and reviews other things happening on the education scene.

Something which SNEA offers, of special importance to student teachers, is access to the DuShayne Fund. In the words of an organizational leaflet, this is a "million-dollar legal escrow fund that has successfully supported many members in their court battles against expulsion, dismissals, and failure to hire without due process."

Along with various low-cost insurance policies, members are offered some excellent travel bargains. Each summer NEA charts special flights to places abroad, such as Amsterdam, Geneva and Switzerland. SNEA members can go for less than half the ordinary price. For example, a jaunt from New

York to Amsterdam for 43 days would normally cost \$344. SNEA individuals pay only \$199.

Perhaps even more importantly than all of these is that SNEA challenges its members to "resign from the silent minority." In the 1972 national elections teacher supported candidates won 123 of 144 house races and 13 of 19 contests for Senate seats. A top legislative priority of NEA is expansion of federal aid to at least 1/3 of total expenditures for public aid.

On the local scene, NNC's SNEA offers individuals the opportunity to hear from professionals in all areas of education. Future meetings will involve an actual job interview for both a secondary and an elementary prospective teacher and a panel of intern teachers.

Individuals do not have to be members to attend the meetings.

Persons interested in SNEA may wish to contact Lynn Roseboro, the local club president or Dr. Paul Miller, Dr. Lilburn Wesche or Dr. Fred Knight, the club advisors.

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Course Evaluation Senate Arrives at a Better System

by CONNIE HELT

The Senate Academic and Constituency Relations Committee under the leadership of Junior Senator J. D. Stewart, has come up with what it believes is a more desirable way to manage course evaluation, than has been manifest in the past.

The resolution the members have developed involves conducting the evaluation right in the classroom. The evaluation would be held during a two week period so that the teacher could choose the best time. Students, under the direction of Dr. Vernon Alvarez, would conduct the evaluations as they

have done in the past.

This proposal, already passed by the Senate, is an improvement over the old method in three ways. First, evaluations in the future will probably be more fair because each student's attitude will not be colored negatively by his location. It is annoying for many to have

to go to the gym and use up a 45 minute time block for something like course evaluation. Secondly, the cards, which are always separated into classes anyway, would automatically be sorted, which is a savings of time and money. Thirdly, since the students would be right in the class, they would

be reflecting primarily on it, and liable to recall more clearly what the class had been like--much more likely than if they were a couple of blocks away in the gym at a convocation.

The resolution is presently waiting to be voted on by the Academic Council. If the council passes it, the new system will go into effect.

Debate at Pocatello

Five NNC forensics students and coach Marilyn Thompson last weekend traveled to Idaho State University in Pocatello to compete in the Gem State Jamboree speech tournament which was won by Brigham Young University.

Kathy Kraack and J. D. Stewart teamed to represent NNC in the regular debate division and freshman Steve Hicks competed in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Harry Turner and Rick McCarty entered the Oratory competition, and Turner, Stewart, and Hicks competed in Extemporaneous speaking.

NNC's team was unsuccessful in its attempt to garner trophies.

Business Club Meeting

by BOB CURL

R.G. Spackman, Assistant Director of Personnel for Morrison-Knudsen Co. will be speaking on campus Thursday. Morrison-Knudsen is one of the world's largest construction companies, international in scope, and as such represents potential employment in many areas.

This presentation is part of a series sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, seeking to provide students with direct knowledge of employment and wage opportunities in different areas of the economy. Each speaker in the series will present information concerning types of work available in his industry, wages and advancement opportunities, how to prepare, and how to apply for work.

Engineers, draftsmen, mathematicians, geologists, and others in the physical science fields as well as business majors, may find Mr. Spackman's presentation useful in preparing for work once college is past.

Mr. Spackman will be in Feltar Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15, prepared to answer your questions.



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Judicial Board's Power Eclipsed

by K.P. SCHMIDT

The ASNNC Judicial Board, the idea of which was conceived roughly three years ago, apparently does not exist in the minds of both the ASNNC Senate and the Administration.

Almost two terms have passed since official enactment of the Judicial Board last spring, and the Board is still dwindling around with only a fraction of the status and power it was intended to possess.

Under Article VII of the ASNNC Constitution the power of the Judicial Board falls under two areas: (1) as the "Judicial Branch of the ASNNC" and (2) "as a disciplinary aspect of the student community as specified under Penalties and Procedures in the Crusader Code." These two areas of power have been hindered if not entirely withheld by both the Senate and the Administration of NNC.

Last week a resolution that

would have brought to the Judicial Board recognition as "student leaders" and all the "benefits" thereof was defeated in the Senate by an 8 to 1 vote (with two abstentions and one absent.) The resolution in essence would have suggested the invitation of the Judicial Board members to all social and community related functions to which the Senate and Executive officers are invited. The Senate's rationale for the defeat of this resolution centered around the idea that the resolution was too "picky" and that the Board must earn its recognition through its actions. However, since the Senate seems to be "the" source of student power at NNC, one wonders how the Board is to achieve their power when the Senate refuses to treat it as the equal branch of government it was set up to be.

The second area of judicial power comes in the realm of disciplinary decisions. The Student Life Policy Committee, which is responsible for setting the policy concerning student life, last spring recommended that the ASNNC Judicial Board receive jurisdiction on all cases of discipline that are considered to be more serious than those that could be handled by dorm councils but less serious than those which may result in suspension or dismissal. This recommendation came as a compromise between faculty and student members on the committee as a whole. The recommendation should not be seen as a sudden

urge on the part of students to take over all disciplinary power on campus, but as an attempt to form a channel through which the students will have a chance to prove their responsibility in controlling their peers.

A talk with Vice-President for Student Life Rev. Irving Laird revealed two reasons as to why no further action on the recommendation has taken place. (1) Any recommendation by the SLPC must go first to the President of the College and then to the Administrative Council for their approval. After passing the Administrative Council, a proposed policy goes into effect. Former President Riley tabled any action on this particular recommendation because of his approaching retirement. President Pearsall is, according to Rev. Laird, postponing a decision until he can get a better overview of disciplinary procedures at NNC. (2) It seems that the responsibility of students at the level of the disciplinary structure recommended in the proposal is questionable and until the Board can prove its worth, cases may be withheld.

Both the Administration and the ASNNC Senate are therefore withholding recognition of the Judicial Board as representative of the students because of the lack of evidence that the students can act responsibly in their proposed roles. But at the same time, both are withholding methods by which this respectability can be proven.



January 4 and 5 are open for any organization wishing to sponsor a film, party, play, or other social event. Franchise applications must be in by November 28.

November 14 is the deadline for franchise applications for selling season tickets for the NAIA Tipoff Tournament.

Neil Reag

ASNNC Business Manager

This week's Christian leadership training series is "How to Be Filled with the Spirit." It will take place in Felter Lecture Hall at 6:30 on Monday night.

Randy Maddox
ASNNC VP

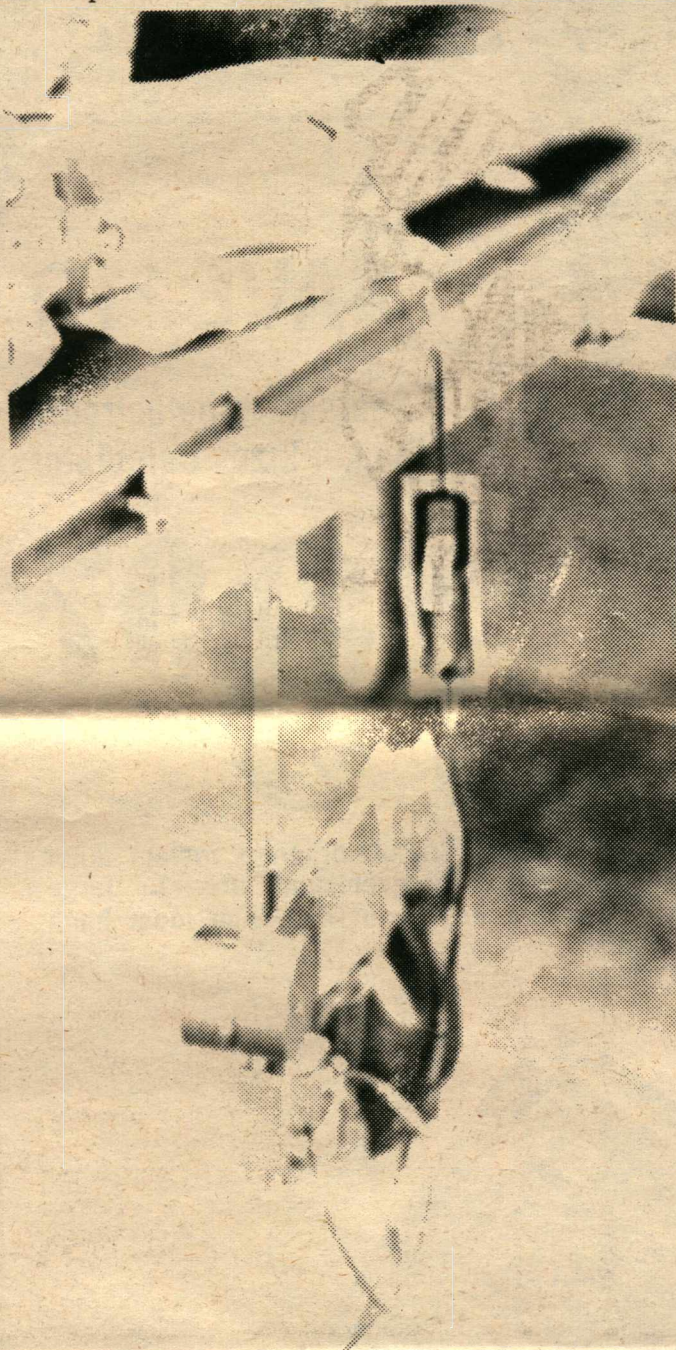
Civil Service Deadlines Announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.



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Beauty For Believers

by MARILYN EMERSON

Today I visited College Church of the Nazarene for the first time. Up the steps and through cross-carved doors, I entered the foyer. The linoleum floor, curved counter, and bulletin board were functional, but unremarkable. Carpered steps invited me up into the narthex and then left into the church proper. Ahh, this was not just a meeting place, but a sanctuary. I was at home in the house of God. Here I could "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Sunshine-illuminated stained-glass windows dominated the interior. The window bases are at eye level; I was first calmed by the sea blue and green of the coordinated lower sections; then my eyes were drawn upward through brilliant red and vibrant orange into a glad recognition of symbolic statements regarding the life and ministry of Jesus Christ: a descending dove proclaims God's Spirit upon His Son at baptism; the lamb holding a staff reminds me that He is my Good Shepherd; the wheat and cup bespeak communion and God's new covenant with me; the lamp of knowledge above the open Bible challenges me to a fuller commitment of study and witness. The sermon I received, without benefit of spoken word, was powerful, emphatic, and pertinent. The knowledge and interpretation of the symbols came from my own experience, but it was beauty that first attracted me to the symbolic mes-



sage, and it was beauty that held me there to mediate. If the very rocks would speak for Christ, how much more eloquently those pieces of colored glass sing of Him.

Man needs beauty; he hungers for it. Why, then, are we so often loathe to make our churches an expression of beauty? Historians, sociologists, and architects tell us that man's building reflect his attitudes and values. If that be true, how meager is our creative gift to the God who lavishes beauty around us, beyond our comprehension or full appreciation.

God does not "need" our expressions of beauty. He can dwell in a tent as well as a temple. It is we who need to give our best to God. Four walls can make an enclosure. In this place, however, stained glass, wood paneling, carpeting, and even comfortable pews have been combined with elusive line, balance, symmetry, color, and style to create an atmosphere of worship. Such mundane things as materials, money, time, effort, and talent have been blended together into beauty. With pride the workers and givers can acknowledge that they gave their "utmost for His highest." The physical beauty of all churches should be a joyous expression of the wealth of inward beauty we experience in and through our God. Beauty shared thus freely is limitless in its subtly pervading influence on the spirit of man as he aspires toward God.

Starr Elected to Fifth Term

Nampa held its city elections last Tuesday, November 6. Incumbent Mayor Ernest E. Starr won election to a fifth term over William Wood. Starr polled 1,870 votes to Wood's 1,449.

The election also filled two vacancies on the city council. Roy Pilcher and Robert L. Fuller were elected with 1,847 and 1,710 votes, respectively. Failing to gain election were N.A. "Red" Wade, with 1,683 votes and James Waite, tabulating 1,262 votes. A light turnout plagued Tuesday's election. Of 9,471 registered voters, only

3,319 participated in the mayoral balloting.

Starr, contemplating four more years in Nampa's highest office, was quick to thank all his friends and supporters. Commenting on plans he hopes to implement, Starr said, "The council and I will be working on many important projects, construction of substations for the fire department, working with the citizens committee to bring about a new city hall and law enforcement complex, and completing the expansion of our airport."

Israelis Called

About one-fourth of the approximately 5,000 Israeli students in the US were called home for military service in the recent Mideast war. Most of them will remain for at least several more months, forfeiting tuition and the schoolwork they had completed in the US according to a U of Wisconsin student who recently returned from a month in Israel. Yossi Shachim says that many of the students who returned to Israel became battle casualties. The bulk of the Israeli students were not recalled to fight because only certain units were mobilized, not the entire

reserve armed forces, says Shachim.

In general, US students seem far more reluctant to take sides than they were during the 1967 Mideast conflict. Undoubtedly the Vietnam war has had a sober influence. Pro-Israel demonstrators at the U of No. Carolina were countered with a rally by the Black Student Movement who warned that US support of Israel could lead to another Vietnam, and that young blacks would again be called on to fight in disproportionate numbers. (NOCR)



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by NEIL READ

Early this week spokesmen for both the Israelis and the Egyptians were issuing warnings that the Middle East " tinderbox " was ready to be ignited at any minute. Syrian radio declared that the Arabs would accept no less than a complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab lands occupied in 1967 and in the past month. "Any continuing fooling around by Golda Meir will only lead to resumption of the fighting."

Commentators speculated that the warnings may have been aimed primarily at the superpowers to inform them that an imposed settlement would not be accepted. In any case, the deadlock seemed firm. Golda demanded a prisoner-of-war exchange before a pullback of Israeli forces, and the Arabs demanded a pullback prior to exchange of prisoners.

Despite this apparent stalemate, some experts note that the conditions in the Middle East are now the most favorable for negotiation in the past twenty-five years. Many Tel Aviv observers realize that their partial military victory is the best possible for Arab negotiation. If the Egyptians had been humiliated as in 1967, they would have refused to negotiate in order to prove their determination to continue fighting for their homeland. On the other hand, if the Egyptians had badly defeated the Israelis, they would be more interested in further conquest than in negotiation.

Arab self-confidence has been largely restored by the successes they have won. The Israelis are now forced to reconsider the idea of their invincibility and unshakeable ability to maintain permanent dominance over the Arabs. The Soviets realize that their involvement threatens world se-

curity and the many economic and cultural benefits that may accrue from detente. The United States, which is expected to depend on Arab nations for forty to fifty per cent of its oil imports within ten years, is concerned over the Arab oil embargo.

Peaceful coexistence between Arab and Jew has been proven viable by the serene, business-as-usual atmosphere on the West Bank of the Jordan River during the past month. After the 1967 war, the Israelis engineered a plan for Israelis in Israel, Palestinians on the West Bank, and Jordanians in Jordan to live side by side. Since then, even in the eventful early weeks of the Yom Kippur war, prosperity has overcome hostility on the West Bank. Success in this region should provide a strong incentive for Arabs and Israelis to resolve the disputes between them.

However, all of these favorable factors will not be sufficient for lasting peace in the Middle East if the central problem is not solved. Rashad Shawwa, the leading citizen on the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip, aptly describes this central problem: "The Arabs will fight again and again to regain what is theirs--the land taken from the Palestinians that was given to the Jewish refugees. After all, how would you like it if a visitor came to your home and threw you out and put someone else in your place?"

The Arabs are almost unanimous in their fervent opposition to the Israeli occupation. They want to win their land back in any way possible. They are not averse to diplomacy if it proves useful. But repeated United Nations condemnations of and warnings to Israel have proven virtually fruitless. Therefore they believe force is a necessity. Fully aware of Israeli

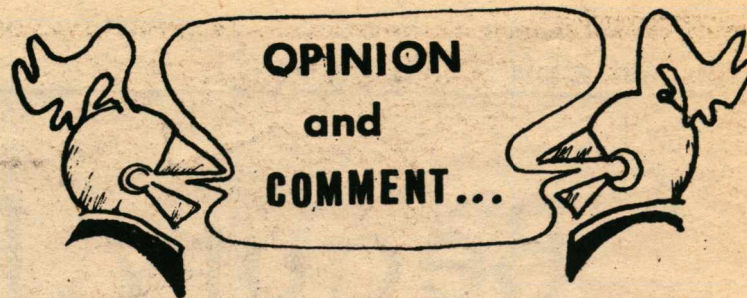
military proficiency, they believe that their superior numbers will eventually overcome the Israelis in a war of attrition. "If we lose, we will just keep trying again and again--and finally we will win."

Most Israelis, however, have become increasingly convinced that the occupied territories are vital as a buffer zone against future Arab attacks. They believe giving up the conquered territory would be an open invitation for their national destruction. The Israelis literally believe that Egypt wants to "drive them into the sea."

Rashad Shawwa avers that the Arab nations do not want to destroy Israel. He attributes their grandiose threats to an innate Arab cultural tendency to exaggerate. "When an Arab mother is angry with her child, she says, 'I will kill you, I will break your bones and suck your blood.' It's just our way of speaking."

The foregoing argument may be rejected as shallow and unconvincing. Admittedly, it is not conclusive, only informative. But there is one argument that the Israelis should not reject--Arab frustration, superior numbers, and continued willingness to fight.

In the past the Israelis have repeatedly asserted their earnest desire for peace. But if they are to live up to their word, they must take action--consummately courageous action. They must voluntarily withdraw from the occupied territory. They must rely primarily on the continued support and vigilance of the US for their national security. Granted, such an action would require much more national faith and strength than a policy of continued occupation and repeated war. But one need only look to the West Bank to see the glorious possibilities for peaceful coexistence.



Responsible Government

The Crusader Handbook makes the following statement about the Crusader student directory: "Very soon after the opening of the fall term a full student directory will be published by Phi Beta Lambda, organization for business students. This will be available for a small charge. An alphabetical listing will include the student's name, home address, college address and telephone number. It will also include administration and faculty offices and telephones."

There is no quarrel with the accuracy of this statement except as regards the first nine words, "very soon after the opening of the fall term." The student directory did not come out "very soon;" it took half the term for Phi Beta Lambda to get its act together. The question might also be raised as to why the directory's price was raised from 50¢ to 75¢, especially considering the large increase of advertisements in the directory. Perhaps it is a realization of the old economics maxim: charge what the market will bear.

It is increasingly clear that Phi Beta Lambda should not be automatically awarded the job of compiling and printing the student directory. Fortunately, this situation has already been remedied by past and present student government officials, notably Ron Galloway and Neil Read. Next year those groups interested in publishing the student directory will have to apply through the ASNNC Franchise Committee. NNC's student government, contrary to the allegations of some, is not unresponsive, irresponsible or lazy.

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Off the Beauty Contests

I suppose it is because we have faces, because we have time to wash and paint our faces, because "maybe this time it will be me who makes it big," because a good many things in our community are evaluated on the basis of our appearance, that we take the inane Homecoming Court uselessness so seriously, that "at NNC it is a sin to be ugly."

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by ANDY BENNETT

"I'm not really very musical." That's a statement that is often given as the reason someone doesn't like, or won't listen to "classical". In few other areas is lack of ability of special knowledge thought to deny the layman enjoyment. Non-athletes watch and enjoy sports, people who know nothing about photography go to movies, and even the most inept cooks like to eat. In popular musical forms non-musicians attend, listen to, and enjoy musical events. My point is that one need not have a knowledge of the mechanics of a particular medium to enjoy its product.

The mechanics of music-

making are indeed very complex, but a knowledge of them is not necessary for listening to and enjoying music. The most musically uninformed person has as much right to appreciate good music as the most informed.

There are numerous opportunities for one to become more familiar with music. Radio and records are helpful, but live performances are best. Here at NNC we have the Nampa Concert Series, student recitals, and special concerts. There are also performances at C of I, BSC, Boise Civic Opera, the Boise Philharmonic and others.

Listening to this music takes a little more deliberate atten-

tion than you may be used to. Listen for patterns that may be repeated, sometimes with slight changes. You'll be surprised at how much of a melody may be modified and still be recognizable. Listen to the different instruments and how the parts interact. You don't need to know technically what is happening.

Thinking systematically about music can increase your enjoyment of it. Think about what makes two pieces alike or different as you hear them and what makes them good or bad. Even if you don't know the technical terms, you can say "this piece is like that one," or "this composer's music is more

peaceful-sounding than that of others."

This kind of thinking will allow you to form more specific tastes. It will increase your enjoyment of music by giving you a chance to select music that is likely to suit your tastes. Don't be afraid of specific tastes. People who claim to like all kinds of music just haven't done enough listening and thinking to know what they do like. You don't need to be unpleasant and dogmatic about your opinion, but you should at least have one.

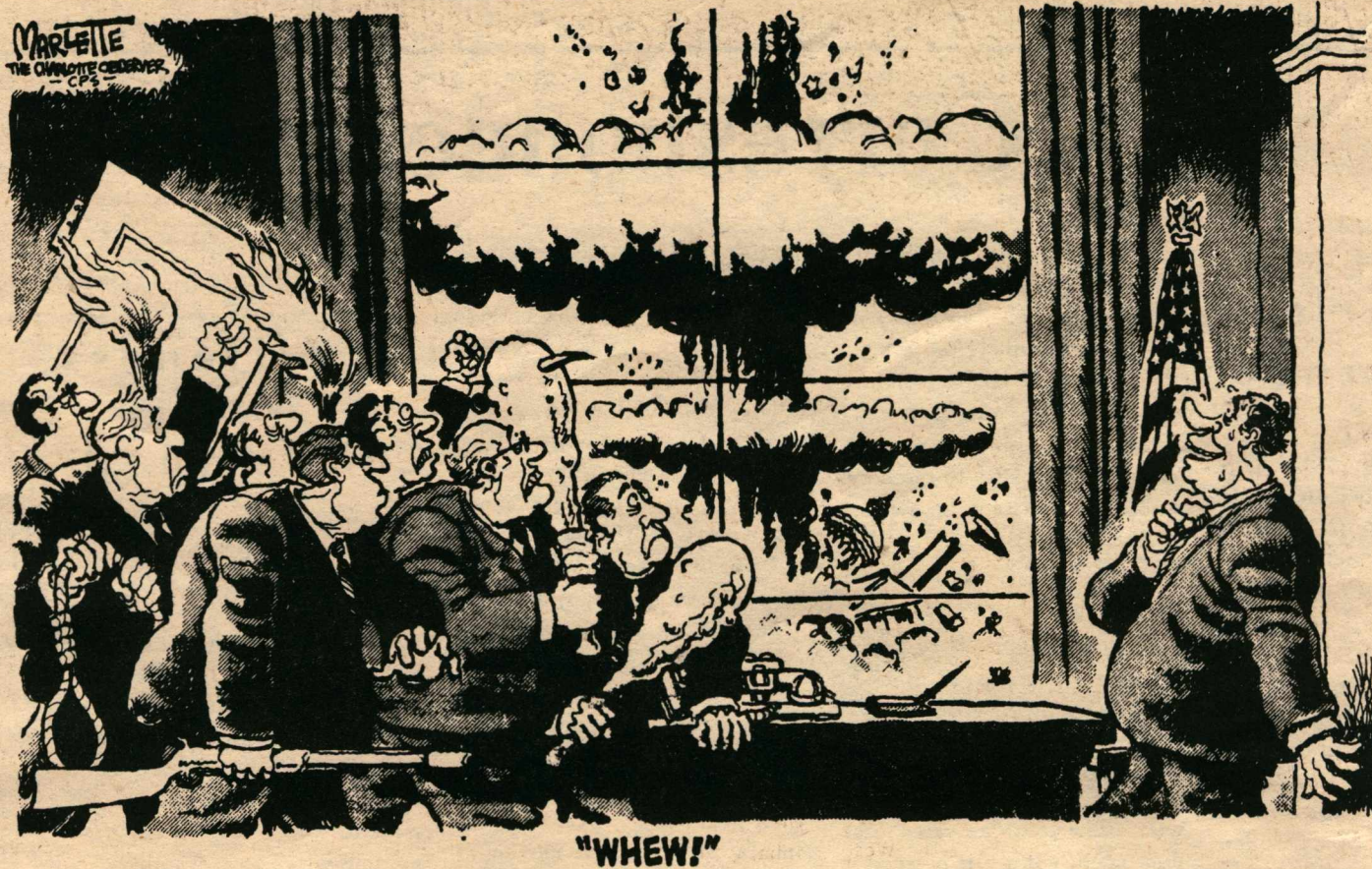
Within one general type of music there is still room to be specific. Just as you may like one rock group or popular singer better than others, you will find

certain composers or periods more to your taste.

Give it a chance. Even if you don't know a cadence from a sackbut, you can enjoy "classical" music. More knowledge helps, so if you get a chance to take a class or read a book that will increase your knowledge, do it. In the meantime, just relax and listen.



Ignorance is no Excuse



Should Government Regulate Energy?

This week's Crusader Colloquy poses the following question: "Should the Federal Government regulate energy availability and consumption, and if so, how should it be done?"

During President Nixon's Wednesday evening nationwide speech several recommendations for conserving energy were made. They included, among others, reduction of speed limits to 50 mph, greater

use of coal, reduction of air pollution standards and turning down of thermostats.

President Nixon cited the efforts of neighboring state Oregon in reducing energy consumption. Governor Tom McCall has mulled the possibility of closing schools from the middle of December until the middle of January. Lights in state office buildings in Salem grow increasingly dim. McCall even

went so far as to remove all hot water handles from state capitol restrooms.

People wishing to respond to the question should submit their written opinions to the Crusader, Box C Campus Mail, not later than Wednesday noon.

To last week's question of "Should President Nixon Be Impeached?" the following reply was received:

Johnson Replies to Colloquy

Impeachment Urged

A President has never been found guilty after impeachment. John F. Kennedy included as a profile in courage the story of the young Kansas Senator who cast the deciding vote in that famous 19 to 35 ballot, saving the Presidency for Andrew Jackson. Yet whether this was a profile in courage or a precedent setting an executive immunity with no boundaries is now being weighed. Even though a President has never been found guilty of the charge, lack of a precedent should not rule out the possibility.

The process of impeachment is a long and judicious one. The charge is brought by the House of Representatives and the trial held by the Senate with the Chief Justice of the United States presiding.

This week's Gallup poll indicated that only 27% of the people feel the President is acceptable while 65% feel him unacceptable with 8% undecided. Although this poll cannot be interpreted as a direct correlation to the desire for impeachment proceedings, most Amer-

icans will find that in their minds they have already brought the charge against the President and are trying to determine guilt or innocence.

The House of Representatives, as the direct representatives of the people in this "Democratic Republic," should impeach the President, which would merely be the implementation of what the "people" have done in their minds. It would then be up to the Senate to try the case solely by merit of the evidence brought before them.

An opinion recently expressed by a leading member of the House Judiciary Committee is

that, if the Executive Branch is to operate back at a maximum level, the President must be given a "bill of impeachment or a clean bill of health." It is my opinion that a bill of impeachment is necessary to give the United States a clean bill of health. Impeachment would determine whether the President is guilty or not guilty. If he is not guilty, the country will not have Nixon to kick around anymore as it has in the past months, but if the President is guilty, Nixon will not have the United States to kick anymore.

Dennis L. Johnson

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Pol. Scientists For Impeachment

(CPS) Over two hundred political scientists from major universities, including former presidents of the American Political Science Association and regional political science associations, have announced the formation of "Political Scientists for Impeachment."

Citing Mr. Nixon's initial refusal and belated compliance with the order of the US Court of Appeals to release the tapes, the group accused the President of a "contempt for law and the administration of justice unknown since the founding of our republic."

In a statement calling for impeachment they said: "The nation is confronted with a constitutional and moral crisis of unprecedented proportions. As professional political scientists we believe that the best way to resolve this crisis is through impeachment of the President of

the United States.

"Impeachment is equivalent to indictment; it is not conviction. It is a finding of sufficient evidence of improper conduct to bring a public official to trial. Impeachment is a constitutional process that can restore confidence. It should not be viewed as an event that shatters the system. It is a means of demonstrating that even a President can be brought to justice. It is a means of demonstrating that in spite of public vilification, Richard M. Nixon can be found innocent, if he is indeed innocent.

"As political scientists, it is our measured opinion that the proper recourse is impeachment. Failure of the House of Representatives to bring impeachment proceedings will deepen the crisis of confidence that already exists."

behind bars

by CRAIG ZICKEFOOSE

As a student at a Christian college, I am thankful for the experience of having Christian teachers. This is a privilege that I think is often overlooked or is deemed as an expected extra and so goes unheralded. It would seem that bars have been formed which need not be. This is especially true in the area of participating in religious services. The feeling seems to be that if a faculty member had a problem and wanted, for example, to go to the altar, it would possibly be looked upon as a sign of failing or weakness both to their colleagues and students.

In a Christian college with a Christian faculty, an effort

should be made to break down the "bars" and create an atmosphere where faculty and students can share their Christian experiences on an equal level. The faculty preaching mission is the beginning of a bridge, yet it still retains a formal stiffness. Possible areas which might help would be participation of the faculty during times of spontaneous testimony, dispersing seating in the congregation, faculty-student prayer groups. These not only would aid in breaking down the bars between students and faculty in the Christian realm, but would also help campus attitudes and relations in general.

Correspondence

NSL Rejection Explained

Dear Editor,

Last week the ASNNC Senate was editorially ridiculed in this newspaper for deciding not to join National Student Lobby. I would like to explain some of the reasoning behind the Senate's decision.

NSL does offer several services to its members including access to an abundant supply of information. The ASNNC, however, has not used any of these services in the past few years. The situation would have been the same again this year. ASNNC President Randy Morgan said that the NSL newspaper and their bulletin on congressional matters were very interesting. He felt that these were well worth the \$35 which was paid last year, but not worth the \$150 which the organization is charging this year. (Incidentally, anyone can subscribe to the NSL newspaper for \$6 per year.) Randy also stated that he could see no use for their other services in the near future.

Another reason given for joining NSL was that we then would be represented in Washington, D.C., and would have an influence on the decisions made there. Anyone who was at the senate meeting when NSL was discussed realizes that this is totally untrue. All that was considered was joining as a subscribing, non-voting member. Even though we did not join, the student leaders were asked to participate in their annual referendum. The truth is that we would be receiving no more representation this year than in the past!

This brings us to the third argument for joining National Student Lobby. It would look good for ASNNC to be a part of

this organization to prove that we are not isolated from the world around us. But really is this "proof" worth \$150?

The student Senate is being responsive to the students and their concerns and accepting its responsibility to them by not wasting money for something no one will use.

Danny Scharff

Editor's Note:

NNC students will be benefited by the efforts of NSL whether the ASNNC decides to support the organization or not. For example, NSL is presently lobbying for legislation which will allow youth air fares to be continued. (If a bill pending in Congress fails, airline youth discounts will be eliminated entirely by June, 1974, due to an order issued last year by the Civil Aeronautics Board.) Again, NSL says its present "number one priority" is to increase funding for the federal Basic Opportunity Grant Program, from which 46 NNC freshmen are presently receiving \$14,000. NSL was instrumental in the establishment of the BOG Program. Perhaps it would be in the best interests of NNC students to support NSL regardless of the matter of representation.

Recreation Room Policies Set

To the Editor:

This is a response to a letter written in the Oct. 26 issue of this newspaper. This note concerns the policy of allowing off-campus students to use the recreation room.

The policy is such that college students and authorized guests at NNC do have first priority in the Student Center but if there are no college students waiting to use the facilities

in the recreation room we do allow off-campus individuals to use them. Should a college student come into the recreation room with the desire to use the equipment which off-campus individuals are using, all he must do is state this desire, hopefully in a polite manner. At the end of the game which is being played the non-students must forfeit the desired item. The situation of "having to fight off a gang of grade school kids and junior high school students in order to use the game room," (a statement made by the "Big" College Student) is as far as I know incorrect. These individuals are for the most part quite courteous, and the only time I have ever known any resistance offered was when the college students making the request was not reasonable enough to allow them to finish the game that they paid to play, or to let them finish their game of ping-pong.

There are two reasons as to as to why we are presently allowing off-campus personnel to use the facilities in the recreation room. The first is that it does help our community relations to some degree. The other reason is that these individuals help to increase the income of the Student Center, bringing in money which will help pay for such things as new ping-pong paddles and new glass panes for the recreation room, all of which are provided for the benefit of the NNC student, big or small.

Should there be enough concern shown over this policy it is possible to get it changed, but until a significant portion of this campus show concern, the policy will stand as is.

If I can explain any of the policies of the Student Center in the future or see if there is enough concern to get one of these policies changed, then please feel free to let me know

your concerns.

Claudius R. Drake

Student Center Director

Impoliteness at Movie Condemned

Dear Editor,

I can see why the Special Rules of the Church of the Nazarene strongly suggest that members of said church should not attend movies. The General Board is probably afraid that all the Nazarenes would be asked to leave, because of their extreme rudeness. If you have gone to a movie here on campus--like last Saturday's "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"--you will know what I am referring to. Right?

There are few places in the world where people are allowed to say all manner of "funny" things loudly during an emotionally moving scene. Too bad NNC is one of those places. Nuff said.

Very sincerely yours,
Judy Irene Solmon

Placement Service Considered

Dear Editor,

This letter is written primarily in response to a letter by Will Merkel in the October 19 Crusader. Realizing that his letter was not completely serious, yet realizing as well the communication gap between the Senate and the Student Body, I intend this letter to be informative.

First, in regard to his comment that the "student senate has nothing better to do than spend their sessions debating whether CMA should get \$85 or rather than \$100..." these debates are important. (It should be noted that there was no debate over CMA, for CMA is not funded by ASNNC.) However, there was discussion over the exact funding of CWB. Maybe this is what was being referred to. True, these debates are often carried to greater lengths than needed. However, the Senate needs to know and understand the requests for funding and check their consistency with the "ASNNC Budget Report" before funding. Also, the Senate is concerned about more important things.

Second, a great part of Mr. Merkel's letter was addressed to the need of a job placement program for graduating seniors. Although the situation is not as bad as to "simply push seniors over a precipice labeled graduation," there is a real need here. The

Campus Life Committee has been working on this for several weeks in conjunction with Dr. Ford. The report of the committee passed the Senate in the form of Senate Resolution #32-5 last Tuesday. The resolution will go into effect if passed by the Academic Council. The resolution provides for the composition of an Ad Hoc Committee composed of three students and three faculty. Their purpose is to 1. "investigate the effectiveness of the assistance now being offered to students..." 2. determine what improvements may be made to supplement the present informal assistance offered to students.... 3. make such recommendations to the ASNNC Senate and Academic Council as the Ad Hoc Committee deems necessary to implement their suggestions." Any student interested in serving on this committee should sign up at the ASNNC office.

Joe Childs

Limitation Called For

To the editor,

Everybody is alarmed about shortages, high taxes, and Federal financing of education, housing, even clothing and feeding of people. In order to get some prospective of our problem, Freedom and Government Control have to be considered. We are taxed too much because government is setting the standards, price controls, production controls; courts even make decisions on hair styles in government financed schools.

If we use good logic, we can come to a good conclusion. We will have to admit that we have shortages in everything but government. We have an oversupply of government, so we have heavy, heavy taxes. In 1912 the Federal Government collected and spent one quarter of the total taxes collected. Ten years ago this had been reversed and the Federal Government collected and spent seventy-five per cent (75%) of the total taxes collected and local governments spent one quarter (1/4) of the taxes collected. Now we take our tin cup to the Federal Government to get money to run the local government.

In order to maintain a degree of Freedom, we must limit government. When one votes, he should vote for the candidate who will vote not to extend the cost of government, not to increase the size of government, and not to increase the reach of government. Then we, the people, will retain the Freedom that the Founding Fathers intended.

John Matzen

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Hein Sights Hucksters Rampant

by KAY SMITH HEIN

Everyday our subconscious gets bombarded. We are usually unaware of it but it leaves an indelible mark on our psychological selves. And that's exactly what marketing men want: people who will be persuaded to consume their particular products. The ways in which they mold us into consumers is often amazing and maybe even a little disturbing.

If these marketing men can catch your eye, they can sell you. Why? Because they are selling emotional security, stability and a self-image. They attempt to inject those qualities into every product that is on the market.

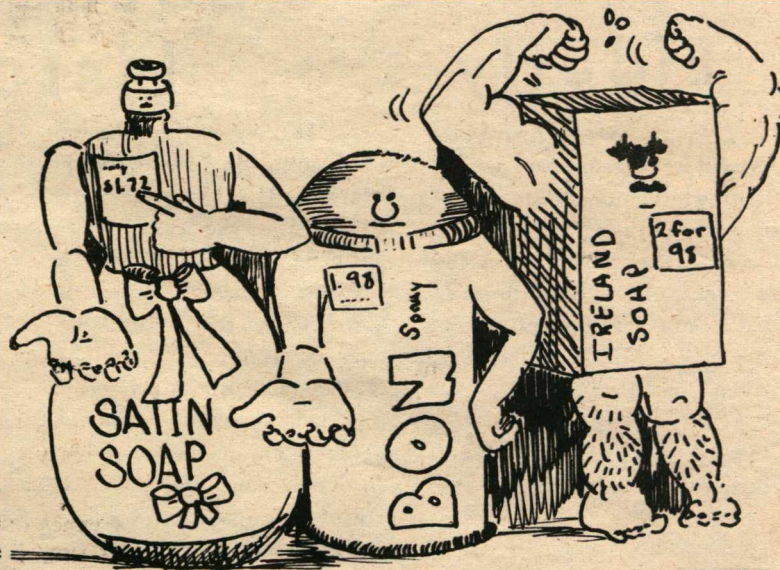
By using intriguing packaging, unusual color combinations or shapes, the product attracts attention to it. The product "self-image" is portrayed through these components and the marketing men attempt to sell this self-image to you. Vance Packard, in his book, *The Hidden Persuaders*, points out, "Procter and Gamble's image builders have charted a living personification for each of their cakes of soap and cans of shortening. Ivory soap is personalized as mother and daughter on sort of a pedestal of purity. They exude simple wholesomeness. In contrast the image charted for Camay soap is of a glamorous, sophisticated woman. As for the company's two shortenings, Crisco and Golden Fluff, differentiation is achieved by depicting Crisco in the image of a no-nonsense professional dietitian and Golden Fluff as a warm, robust, motherly character" (Page 40). Ivory Soap is packaged in a pure white package accented with a delicate pink bow. Ivory dishwashing liquid is contained in a bottle with a rather matronly shape! Camay is packaged in soft, alluring pink. Crisco's package is predominantly blue which is most often seen as a cold, "no-nonsense" color. Golden Fluff is packaged in a warm, "mother-and-apple-pie" yellow. None of this is consciously noticed by the shopper, but the self-image is there. If the "message" that the marketing men intended speaks to your

psychological self, chances are you will buy their product.

This idea of "motivational research," as it is officially called, was first called to my attention in an economics class in high school. I have researched this on the side since then and some of my findings are pretty interesting. For instance, Schlitz is not necessarily selling you just their beer, but rather the companionship of friends you will enjoy when you have Schlitz around. Technically, when you're out of Schlitz, you're out of friends! Wrigley wants you to have fun and chew their gum, too. Your class status will automatically go up if you purchase an Oldsmobile, Lincoln or Cadillac. You will become more manly if you use Irish Spring. Just as an interesting sidelight, Irish Spring captured 8% of the soap market in one year just by putting a fragrance dosage of 1.5% in each bar and by packaging it in an unusual black and green box (Forbes, October 15, 1973).

Other methods include placing red boundaries around meat counters to convey freshness; placing slow-selling items in the most accessible places such as the middle shelf at eye level; selling men's after shave in "masculine" bottles--bottles adorned with chains and shields and packaged in dark colors. Of course, everyone knows that you buy toothpaste and mouthwash for "sex appeal." This list is endless and the process of molding us into consumers starts at the "Sesame Street" level.

So how do you protect yourself from this psychological bombardment? By being very aware. If you keep your eyes open, you may almost laugh at some of the techniques aimed at the consumer in you. If you are aware, you will not succumb to the temptation to buy something you don't really need. Also, be sure there is a definite need for what you're buying. If you are a splurge, spur-of-the-moment buyer, you are the target at which market researchers aim. You can outwit the men who want you to spend your money.



Beyond the Walls

Nixon Outlines Energy Cutbacks

by WAYNE MACKESON

A wide-range energy conservation program was proposed by President Nixon Wednesday which will give him the authority to reduce speed limits, ration fuel oil, exempt industries from environmental controls and impose taxes for excessive uses of energy. In addition, Nixon also asked for a series of voluntary controls of American citizens which includes such things as increased use of car pools and the lowering of temperatures in office buildings and homes. It is hoped that this program will save between two and three million barrels of oil a day.

The President is also seeking legislation that will immediately return the United States to Daylight Savings Time on a year-round basis.

John Love, the President's chief energy policy advisor, said the administration for such stand-by controls would be incorporated into pending legislation written by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. While in addition, the administration is developing fuel rationing programs, such programs will not be put into effect until all other means of reducing energy consumption have been exhausted.

The energy crisis is not new however, it has been building for a long time. Whether or not we have fuel rationing or even more drastic and stringent controls placed upon us depends

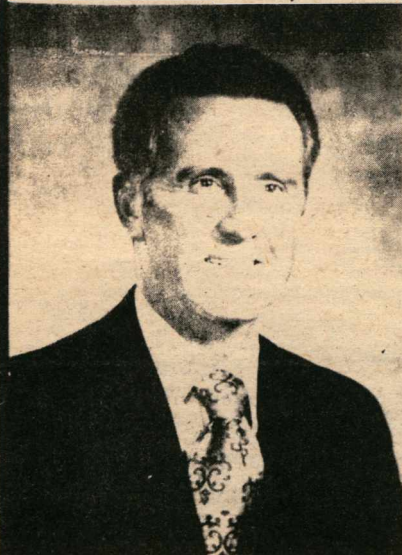
upon how we, as American citizens, respond to voluntary controls asked for by the President. Even if the Arabs had not halted their exportation of oil to the United States, we would still be in the midst of an energy crisis today. The problem stems the attitude of the American citizen who never has had to "go without." The time has come for our life styles to change. We live in a country which possessed 6% of the world's population, but consumes an exorbitant 30% of the world's energy. The other countries of the world are awakening to this fact and want a fair share of the wealth.

What does this mean for the American? It means that we all have to realize that the energy shortage is not a fabrication by a secret group of oil tycoons. It means that we all have to realize that it is not up to the "other guy" to change while I continue to use energy and live as I always have. If we all think in terms of giving up a few of our unnecessary conveniences, the impact will have less of an effect on our country as a whole.

Finally, it means that we have to realize that the personal whims of self, that before have always taken precedence will have to be cast aside in order for this great country of ours to continue and survive this crisis.

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— Adlai Stevenson

CWB to U.S. Presidential Visit Elderly Successors Listed

CWB wishes to announce that the organization will be visiting rest homes in the Nampa area this and every Sunday. Those interested in attempting to brighten the day of someone restricted to the confines of a rest home should meet at the Auditorium by 1:20 p.m. CWB is also seeking persons to lead these groups, said Gordon Beell, director of this ministry.

(CPS/ZNS) With all the turmoil going on in Washington, it's interesting to run down who is in line for the Presidency, as defined by the US Constitution.

First in line is the Vice President, but the United States does not have one.

Second in line is Speaker of the House, but Carl Albert said he doesn't want the job.

Third down the line is the President pro tem of the Senate, Senator James Eastland of Mis-

issippi.

Fourth in line is the Secretary of the State, but because Henry Kissinger is foreign born, he is prohibited by the Constitution from accepting the job.

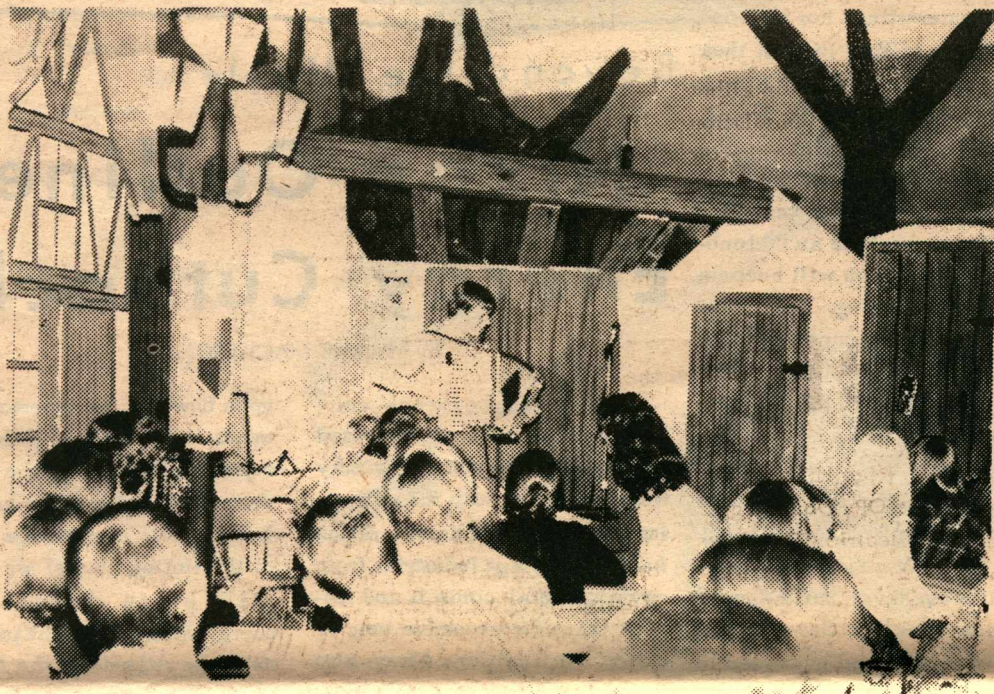
Fifth in line is the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz.

Sixth in line is the Attorney General, but again the United States doesn't have one.

And seventh in line is the Secretary of Agriculture, who is Earl Butz.



Professor Washburn spoke Monday as a part of the Faculty Preaching Mission.



Bill Harwell entertains at Saturday's Oktoberfest. The Fest will happen again tomorrow.

Cobweb Opens, Features Good Old Rock and Roll

by RANDY ANDERSON

The Cobweb will open for business tonight. In conjunction with the Cobweb opening, KCRH will broadcast live from the Cobweb on Friday night. The musical fare will be exquisite, vintage Rock and Roll, circa 1955-1963. Dedications will be taken from the floor of the Cobweb. Banana splits will be sold for 45 cents.

The Cobweb will be open tomorrow night as a quiet place on campus to which one may go.

The coffeehouse will open at 8:30 p.m. and close at 11:00 p.m.

The Cobweb's format this year is simple. Every other week there will be special entertainment or foodstuffs. On other nights, the Cobweb will simply be a place to go for a coke-and-bull session.

The Cobweb will be open on Friday and Saturday nights from 8:30 - 11:00 p.m. and after ball games until dorm hours. The Circle K management is

open to suggestions and will attempt to vary the special emphasis to appeal to as many students as possible.

FALL ENROLLMENTS ENROLLMENT REPORT

	1972	1973
British Isles Nazarene College (Manchester, England)	29	26
Bethany Nazarene College (Bethany, Okla.)	1,425	1,275
Canadian Nazarene College (Winnipeg, Manitoba)	110	146
Eastern Nazarene College (Quincy, Mass.)	902	871
Mid-America Nazarene College (Olathe, Kans.)	832	833
Mount Vernon Nazarene College (Mount Vernon, Ohio)	493	433
Nazarene Bible College (Colorado Springs, Colo.)	601	704
Northwest Nazarene College (Nampa, Ida.)	1,006	1,028
Nazarene Theological Seminary (Kansas City, Mo.)	299	293
Olivet Nazarene College (Kankakee, Ill.)	1,778	1,783
Point Loma College (San Diego, Calif.)	1,270	1,305
Trevecca Nazarene College (Nashville, Tenn.)	768	773
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Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

The 1973 cross country season is rapidly drawing to a close as noble harriers everywhere are wondering whether they can finish before they are knee-deep in snow. NNC's Steve Hills, Randy Fox, Dick Huling, Sid Sever, Geren Manley, Ken Sohriakoff and Don Scherer have been working especially hard lately, clicking off the miles in order to be ready for tomorrow's district meet in Portland. Elsewhere, it's nearly national championship time for the big boys of cross country, that is the NCAA championships in Spokane, Washington, November 19, which this writer will be privileged to attend, and the AAU title race, November 24 in Gainesville, Florida. The former features U.S. Olympian and record-holder Steve Prefontaine, running his last collegiate race for the University of Oregon, this year's odds-on choice for team honors. Pre sat out last year's race to rest up after the Olympics, but he won in '70 and '71 and there should be no stopping him in Spokane. The AAU affair will have Olympic marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club attempting a fourth straight win over the nation's best. Shorter has been having injury problems as of late, however, and may not be his old invincible self.

Cagers Eager

Led by former Meridian High 5'10" from Gooding, ID. Others star Ray Rumpel, NNC's Crusaders face a 27 game schedule and promising to give the with high expectations. Coach Orrin Hills has several lettermen and promising sophomores battling for positions with Rumpel, one of the finest cagers to wear NNC livery, the key man in the attack. Big Ray, a 6'5" senior forward gained all-district honors last year as he led the team in virtually every department. Rumpel averaged nearly 17 points per game, totalling 454 on the season. He added 399 rebounds, best in the NAIA district, 81 assists, a field goal percentage of .446 and a free throw mark of .697 to his impressive list of statistics.

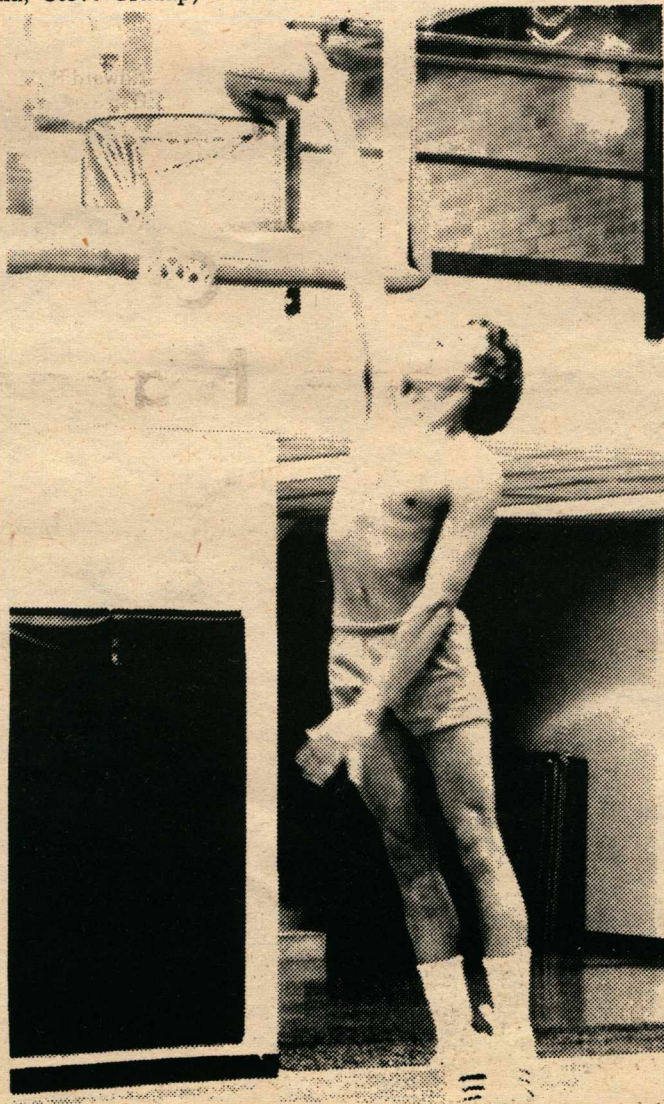
In addition to Rumpel, three other former Treasure Valley high school standouts are among the host of prospects for this year's Crusader varsity. All sophomores, they include Darl Bruner, 6'5" ex-Borah forward all S.I.C.; Ken Wesche, 6'2" ex-Capital High all-S.I.C. ace; and another ex-Meridian High performer, 6'4" Doug Wilson.

Letter winners expected to battle for slots in Rumpel's supporting cast include huge Paul Ellerbrook, a 6'10" giant who became eligible for varsity competition at mid-season and added considerable backboard strength to the NNC front line. Van Cummings, a 6'4" senior from Kelso, WA; Neil Castle, a 6'3" junior from Carson, WA; and Bruner will be vying for places in the front court. Returning backcourt letter winners include 6'0" Jim Page a senior from Kelso, WA; senior Jay Nutting at 6'3" from Wenatchee, WA; sophomore Jeff LaCroix at

from last year's strong fresh club veterans a battle for positions are Wesche, top scorer for the frosh with a 17.6 game average; Wilson, who hit for 10.5 points per game; Monte Cummings of Kelso, WA, a scrappy 6'2" guard, and Dave Streight, 6'1" from Oregon City, OR.

Coach Hills looks for several real finds in a good looking frosh crop with Dennis Mesler, 6'0" Soph transfer from Big Bend; Steve Crudup, 6'1" from

Walla Walla; Rich Hills, 5'10" from Eugene OR; Doug Beggs, 5'8" from Electric City, WA; John Tietzort, 6'4" from Caldwell, ID; Ron Wilde, 6'3" from Gooding, ID, and Jerry Kayser, 6'2" from Palouse WA. Key to 73-74 Crusader success, Hills feels, is finding a floor leader to replace graduated Dick Luhn. If a good floor man can be found and outside shooters can take the pressure off Rumpel underneath, NNC basketball fans will be in for an exciting year.



Raynor Rumpel drops in a short one in practice.

NNC Soccer Club Shuts Out Boise Internationals, Cofl

by MIKE LODAHL

Mark Chapman and Roger Schmidt spearheaded an unrelenting offensive attack and goalie Don Larson provided backbone for a rock-ribbed defense as NNC whipped the Boise International Soccer Club 4-0 here Saturday.

The shutout was NNC's second in as many days. Mark Chapman scored three times in an identical 4-0 win over College of Idaho at Caldwell Friday. The weekend sweepupped the Crusaders' mark to 6-2. They play C of I there today at 4:00 in the opening match of a tournament among local soccer clubs. They will play in either the championship or consolation match of the tourney tomorrow at Boise's Ann Morrison Park.

In Saturday's match, for-

wards Phil Bartsch and Chapman literally "used their heads" to give NNC a 1-0 lead. Chapman lofted a head pass in Bartsch's direction, who, in a dead run, bopped it back to him. Chapman, closing in quickly on the goal, wasted no time in scoring via the head.

NNC poured it on in the second half, as Doug Phillips,

Chapman and Schmidt each scored. Schmidt played a consistently aggressive yet unselfish game throughout, and was assisted by Tim Turner on his goal.

Bleak weather gave the Crusaders more difficulty than did C of I in Friday's match. Phillips added a score to Chapman's three goals in the frostbitten contest.

Season to Close in Portland

Hoping to close out their season on a positive note, coach Paul Taylor and his cross country charges will be in Portland tomorrow for the NAIA District 2 championships.

Hilly Pier Park will be the scene for the 11 a. m. start as the runners will vie for the seven-man All-District team and a chance at national honors at the NAIA championships, November 17 at Salina, Kansas.

Coach Taylor expressed hope that his big three, senior Dick Huling and freshmen Steve Hills and Randy Fox, might crack into the exclusive top ten if all run to form. Huling barely missed the honor last year

with his 12th place finish.

Taylor said he expected the favorite in the race to be Curtis Ankeny of George Fox College, defending champion and course record-holder.

The rolling five-mile route at Pier Park is notorious for wet conditions being, as it is, in Portland. This would naturally slow down times and could make things interesting, especially on the downhill portions of the course.

The battle for the team title should be between Lewis & Clark of Portland and Oregon College of Education, with the first two teams eligible to attend the nationals.

Crusaderettes' Finish Third in Volleyball Tournament

by MARY JOHNS

Women's sports are not only on the way up throughout the nation, but also at NNC, and the sky is the limit!

Last weekend the women's volleyball team of NNC traveled to Eastern Washington State College to compete in an invitational tournament with sixteen other colleges and universities.

On Friday evening the Crusaderettes faced North Idaho Junior College and Columbia Basin Community College and defeated them both by identical match scores of 2-1. On Saturday they swept past teams from Gonzaga of Spokane and Whit-

man of Walla Walla with both matches going in two straight. This gave the Crusaderettes first place in their division and put them into the final round against powerful Washington State and Oregon College.

In the finals, they were less fortunate, falling to both WSU and EOC by 2-0 scores. However, they earned a very respectable third in the tourney field of 16.

This Friday and Saturday the Crusaderettes will be hosting a volleyball tournament with various area schools competing. We invite everyone to come and support your womens teams.

NNC HOSTS I.C.W.S.A. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

NNC will be host to five other colleges and universities this weekend in an Idaho College Women's Sports Association Volleyball Tournament. A high skill level of competition in power volleyball will be exhibited and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Friday-November 9th

Court 1		Court 2	
7:00 p. m.	(A) C-I - Ricks	(A) BSC - ISU	
8:00 p. m.	(B) NNC - Ricks	(B) C-I - BSC	
9:00 p. m.	(A) ISU - NNC	(A) C-I - BSC	

Saturday-November 10th

8:00 a. m.	(A) BSC - NNC	(A) Ricks - ISU
9:00 a. m.	(B) NNC - C-I	(B) BSC - Ricks
10:00 a. m.	(A) ISU - C-I	(A) ISU - C-I
11:00 a. m.	(B) NNC - BSC	(B) C-I - BSC
12:00 a. m.	(A) Ricks - BSC	(A) NNC - C-I

