

CRUSADER

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The College is my shepherd;
I shall not grow.
he maketh me to pay out green money;
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge.
he restoreth my purity;
he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,
I will fear no adulthood;
for thou art with me;
thy rules and conventions comfort me.
Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;
thou assuageth my doubts with soft soap;
my head noddeth numbly.
Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

-Mike Sample
CPS



A typical scene from last year's experimental "Spring break" trip to San Francisco. The class will be offered again this year.

Seminar to survey Bay area social ills

During Spring Break when most other students will be going home for a rest, twenty-two NNCers will be driving to San Francisco to learn all they can about the racial and poverty problems in that city. They will be listening to speakers and leaders in the area and visiting projects set up to help alleviate some of the most pressing needs. The trip is for a class called "The Other America", and this will be the second year such a class is being offered.

The idea for it came out of a Sunday School class in which students discussed the need for Christians' involvement in the social ills of the day. Leon Fulcher, last year's Student Body President, Mr. Dan Kirby and Professor Jim Weatherby, in discussing it further, decided that a visit to the ghettos of a major city would be helpful in finding out what the problems really were. It was also hoped that becoming more aware of major racial and poverty problems in another city would help the student to see the problems in his own locale with more sensitivity and responsibility.

Through Professor Charles O'Shea at the University of California at Berkeley and a student in his class arrangements were made for speakers to talk to a group of students who would be interested in going.

In San Francisco last year, the group included a visit to Sacramento State College for an over-all view of the State's poverty program; a visit to the Mission Rebels, a black self-help organization financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Labor; Horizons Unlimited, a Spanish self-help group also financed by the OEO and the Department of Labor. The NNC visitors were given an insight into the programs that each of these groups sponsored for poverty areas.

On another day they listened to a black Nazarene minister and a black Methodist minister. They also visited the headquarters of the Black Panthers and a high

school teacher at Berkley High School who was active in a black studies program. One evening the group went to a musical depicting the history of blacks sponsored by the First Unitarian Church of Oakland.

The professors who went down with the students, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Dr. Woodward and Mr. Weatherby, reported that they were pleased with the results of their trip and felt that more can be learned by going again this year.

Among the many comments made by the students were: "Racism is not only San Francisco's or Oakland's but also Nampa's and America's problem." "I found that even though I don't agree with the Black Panthers, I can partially understand the reasoning behind their approaches. I believe that this concept of understanding without agreeing is crucial in solving the problem of the 'other America.'" "As Michael Hill said, 'If you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.' Three words can tell what I learned from this trip: I BECAME AWARE!"

For this year's class, two books are required: Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness by Robert Conot and the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Both are in the Bookstore. These books will be discussed in three seminar sessions before departure. It is also hoped that leaders in local problems will be able to speak to the students in the seminar sessions.

Housing is taken care of by host churches who allow the students to bring their sleeping bags and sleep in the church. Each student registers for the class by depositing twenty dollars for traveling expenses in the business office. Besides the regular one credit charge of thirty dollars, everyone pays for his own food while on the trip. The credit can be applied either to Political Science or Sociology. Upon each student's return, he must write a paper about his experience and reaction either five or

fifteen pages long depending on whether he is taking it for upper or lower division credit. There is still room for more students to register although it is on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Dissension marks NSLC issue

by Gayle Moore

The question of whether or not NNC should send delegates to the Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference finally came to its second vote in last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. NSLC had been a topic at seven meetings of this year's Council. The motion by Chuck Wilkes, as amended, read: "moved that this year we send delegates to the NSLC at Mount Vernon Nazarene Junior College." The motion passed by a vote of twelve to six.

Actually, the subject of NSLC is not new. The final business of last year's Council dealt with the issue, which has been debated for more than three years. Every ASB President since Paul Wardlaw in 1967 has not felt benefitted by NSLC.

Last year's conference seemed to be the focal point of NSLC's past failures. NNC hosted the sessions with Leon Fulcher acting as Conference Chairman. Mark Clark, Duane Dale, Paul Stallcop, and Mike Isbell represented NNC. Lynda Campbell served as the alternate.

Thus, at May 29, 1969 Student Council meeting, Rich Burnett moved to drop membership in NSLC for one year. Gayle Moore moved to amend the motion, adding that some form of better communication be attempted by NNC through further communication with the member institutions, explaining our rationale.

Both the amendment and the main motion carried. John Schramm moved "to retain any communication concerning our resignation from NSLC until next

CWB active over youth week

by Glen Mowry

Youth Week in the Church of the Nazarene, January 25-February 1, sent over sixty NNC students across the Northwest. Christian Workers' Band groups traveled approximately 3,380 miles to sing, pray, witness, and hold services in hosting churches.

As a result of an appeal for evangelistic emphasis from CWB Gospel Team's Director, Glen Culbertson, and through the influence of the Holy Spirit, the meetings have been marked by a high degree of spiritual concern and response. Altar services were numerous and by the response of the people, it was evident that they were divinely inspired. An outstanding example of such movings of the Spirit were the services at Twin Falls with Jim Dodge. After speaking a very moving altar service, several people asked for prayer for physical healing. The students were amazed at what God had

done through them.

Churches visited on the weekend of February 25 were Hennis-ton, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunnyside, Wash., and Twin Falls, Idaho. The speakers at these churches were Jim Stewart, Rick Skeen, Mike Benedict, and Mike Myers, and Jim Dodge.

On the weekend of February 1, trips were made to Pasco, Spokane, and Connell, Washington, and to St. Marie's, Idaho. Student preachers were Gary Waller, Glen Mowery, and Gayle Shafer.

Groups traveled to Grandview and Moses Lake, Wash., and to Milton-Freewater, Oregon, February 8. Student speakers were Mary Beth Salisbury, Carol Lamkin, and Paul Bruening.

Approximately 30 CWB trips have been made this year, with 15 requests yet to be filled. Students interested in future participation should contact Glenn Culbertson.

fall." His motion was defeated.

This action immediately became a concern of this year's Student Council. In its second meeting, Bob Luhn raised the issue. It was explained that, due to the structure of the conference, membership as such could not be dropped. The effect of the action was to withhold delegates from the next conference.

In the November 13, 1969 Student Council meeting Bob Luhn moved "to reconsider our position with NSLC this year." Although there was a great deal of confusion about the proper parliamentary procedure, the motion did pass. In the next meeting a motion to postpone the discussion of NSLC until February or March when more information had been secured was tabled.

At the December 4 meeting, the earlier motion passed. Ramon Vanderpool's motion "to earmark \$350 out of the receipts from the ASB Homecoming Production for NSLC" passed, also.

On February 4, Mark Clark reviewed the status of NSLC and announced its scheduled discussion. When the Student Council met February 11, the agenda for NSLC was distributed. The conference dates will be April 30 to May 2, 1970. Debate on the issue then followed for the remainder of the meeting.

Last year's delegates and alternates reported that they were unimpressed with the conference. The main problem seemed to lie in its structure.

The purposes of NSLC were examined. As the constitution is now worded, there is no means available for NSLC to be a legis-

lative or policy-making body. The conference is structured as an opportunity to discuss ideas common to Nazarene college campuses.

The question followed then as to whether change was possible or profitable. Students opposed to sending delegates offered four main reasons for their argument. In the first place reactions of NNC's representatives to the last three conferences indicate a lack of satisfaction regarding the results of NSLC. Secondly, they believe there has been a general unwillingness by the student leaders and the college deans to face the issues and talk about them.

A third hindrance to structural change, according to those who object to sending NNC delegates to the conference is that the organization is presently unrecognized by the general Church of the Nazarene. Therefore, NSLC itself cannot present recommendations to the General Assembly. This, they feel, makes the organization an ineffective representative of Nazarene College students.

The last objection to sending delegates involves NSLC's future. In the words of one of the opponents, "Since information cannot always be solicited, and even when it can be the results are not released, there seems to be little purpose in attempting to make NSLC a legislative body." Particular reference was made to the Survey of Student Opinion. Several of the colleges refused to distribute the questionnaire, and those schools who sought opinions have yet to learn the

continued on page 6

Mission 1980 - realism & foresight

Projections of a world government and higher degrees of progress and prosperity in 1980 are foretold by some people. Others, more pessimistic, predict an overpopulated, overpolluted rat race. The possibilities, and even the probabilities of educational conditions are staggering. Educational media will doubtlessly be improved and broadened until most college housing will include television sets and tape bank controls in each individual room thus enabling students to dial for books, lectures, lab experiments and films without leaving the dorm. Interaction between colleges and universities will be carried to the extent of exchanging facilities to their greatest capacities. New housing innovations, curriculum changes, and different teaching methods will surely all be a part of the 1980 scene.

How will NNC fit into the moon-age picture? These and other questions are what "Mission 1980" is all about. It is officially a "review of the history and purpose of Northwest Nazarene College; to survey the present circumstances of higher education in general and NNC in particular; to evaluate the change and challenge of the next decade; and to propose a posture and some procedure for the college in that decade." NNC has been and is constantly in a state of self-study, according to President Riley. However the turn of a decade affords the time for a particularly comprehensive look at our

institution.

A preliminary schedule for the project was submitted to, and authorized by, the board of Regents on Sept. 24, 1969. Stage One, which includes "faculty and administration studies toward immediate efficiency", faculty studies on "The Philosophy of Education", "tentative organizational proposals, and also approval and suggestions from the respective groups involved" will be completed by March 1970. Stage Two (March 1970-June 1971) will involve the organization and implementation of the various committees and their findings. The Third stage, from June 1971 to Sept. 1980, will execute the program itself. Involvement in "Mission 1980" will include the faculty and staff of NNC, the student body (more specifically, the ASG officers), the Board of Regents, and the Alumni of the college.

The analysis of all the aspects of higher education in general, and of NNC in particular, is the goal of the study. Areas of exploration for the study include student life, facilities, church relations, the role of the small college in American education, and resources (men, money, enrollment, and potential).

Work is also underway in the areas of organizations and the study of the philosophy of education itself. According to President Riley, "Life is constantly changing, so we constantly study... and we seek for improvements."



Student officers are scheduled to stay at Shore Lodge in McCall, Idaho during Mid-Winter Officer's Retreat activities this weekend.

ASG officers to convene at McCall

Mid-Winter Student Officer's Retreat, to be held February 21 and 22, will emphasize "Leadership." The annual conclave will be housed in Shore Lodge at McCall, Idaho.

Student Officers' Retreats have traditionally been high points in student government. The fall conference is usually scheduled at Sun Valley the weekend in September just prior to registration. The winter gathering is nearer to Nampa due to road conditions.

According to Mark Clark, who has attended retreats for four years, these relaxed meetings bring about new refreshing goals, attitudes, and perspectives. He further stated that seminars directly related to NNC often arouse unspoken ideas which can better the relationships

of student to student, students to administration, or students to constituents.

Not only are new ideas born, but participants' relationships with each other are strengthened. Basic understandings of one another generate more stable foundations for progress in all areas of student government.

Darlene Walker, chairman of this year's Mid-Winter Retreat, has announced some of the proposed topics. "The Philosophy of Leadership" will be a prime subject. Another session will discuss "Does Student Government Mean Anything?" The problems student government should confront will receive attention, also.

The student senate system of

operation, now under committee study will be presented. The possibilities of expanding the limited student judicial system into a full-fledged segment of student government will also be discussed.

In addition to these serious activities, time has been allotted for relaxation in the snow, an abundant commodity in McCall at this time of the year.

A new feature of this year's retreats has been the attendance of a selected group of faculty members. Not only will their comments be heard on Saturday, but Dr. Weigelt and Dr. Mayfield will assist in the Sunday services at the McCall Nazarene Church. After the noon meal Sunday the forty odd students and faculty will return to NNC.

Governor meets with student leaders

By Mark Clark

Northwest Nazarene College hosted the winter conference of the Idaho Student Government Association on February 7. The meetings were held at Boise in conjunction with Boise State College due to their intended contact with the Idaho state legislature and Governor Don Samuelson. Duane Dale, Jan Friberg, who acted as secretary for the conference, and I attended the sessions. Other Idaho colleges and universities were also represented.

The delegates met with Governor Samuelson in his state building office. In a question and answer period, Samuelson was quizzed on several aspects of Idaho life which affect college students in this state.

Samuelson explained that he opposes lowering the voting age to anything less than twenty-one years old. He holds to the traditional twenty-one year old vote quite adamantly.

The governor was questioned about his views on college demonstrations. The person querying Samuelson wanted to know whether the state's main spokesman felt college students demonstrated because of a lack of voice in the established political sys-

tems. Samuelson refused to comment.

A third main area the head of state discussed concerned the purpose of education. I strongly disagreed with his statements that education is to train people for jobs.

We also met with members of the state legislature. Cecil Andrus, state senator from Coeur d'Alene, is sponsoring the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to nineteen. He related the purposes and reasons for this amendment, which has passed the state senate.

Pat McDermott, a member of the House of Representatives, supports Andrus' measure. She explained that the bill is now in a committee and has not reached the floor.

Perhaps the most important feature of this conference was this question of the voting age. The University of Idaho presented to the legislature a petition signed by 2,000 students to lower the voting age to eighteen. Last year's ISGA's and the recent NNC polls about this question were also presented.

Another part of the conference dealt with the ISGA constitution. NNC was responsible for the executive section. The following

preamble was adopted:

"Whereas we, the College Associated Student Governments of Idaho (to include Junior Colleges, State Universities, and private institutions of higher education), do recognize the need for an organization founded upon the concept of equal representation of Idaho college student governments do hereby proclaim the founding of Idaho Student Government Association.

"The purpose of ISGA shall be the coordination of activities relative to student government throughout the state of Idaho as shall be mutually beneficial to all members of this association."

However, by far the most important aspect of ISGA this year was its concern with the drug usage on Idaho campuses. It was decided to talk to the various schools in order to formulate a state-wide campaign to inform the students of the facts about drugs, especially their effects. Idaho State University's second semester poll revealed that one-fourth of its students use drugs.

Within this year, ISGA has taken positive actions which are very beneficial to NNC, particularly in the questions of the voting age and drug information.

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Padded cells yield padded minds



The isolated academic community of today tries to cushion its members against the blows of reality by forming its own society, offering pat answers and formulas to the questions and doubts plaguing the individual mind.

Somewhere in our educational system, much thought stimulus and creative encouragement has been left out. From the first grade on, students are taught the "right" way of expressing themselves, whether the means be artistic, written, or verbal.

The very structure of the university has a tendency to stifle its own social structure. Students are encouraged to participate in all social and academic affairs of the school, often to the exclusion of the world and the people around them.

The necessity of rules is not being questioned, but rather the extent to which these regulations should govern a person's life. At times it seems that rules define the scholar's role to such an extent that he is incapable of functioning or of defining his own life as a unique personality. Where the academic institution leaves off, often-times the prescribed elements

of society step in to complete dominion over his mind and sublimation of his individuality.

The main conflict lies in the fact that a new concept of the role of education is emerging among today's young people. Their main goal is no longer to make money or to gain the most prestigious job, but to fulfill themselves as human beings.

Students today are striving to know themselves and to better understand and relate to others. Education has taken on a new humanitarian emphasis rather than the material goals it has had to have in the past.

This generation has not had to strive for the material in order to exist, and as a result has looked elsewhere for new goals and ideals.

Surely in our educational system we can rationalize the two positions and come up with a new concept in education which recognizes the worth of the individual human being and the necessity for education to become a means of fulfilling the individual as well as preparing him for a lifetime occupation.

--L. N.

by Duane Dale
Executive Vice-President

"...there is nothing more difficult to believe than that another person's (ideas) may be different from ours and yet not be somehow wrong..."

Student government offers one of the best opportunities at school to meet and work with people. In order to be able to work in cooperation with others, one has to be willing to look openly at all ideas.

Many times there is a fear of new and different ideas. Every person has defenses built up around himself to protect the vulnerable areas. Any attack against these, in the form of ideas, causes the hidden self to retreat even farther behind its defenses.

Why are defenses built up around a person? One pictures for himself an ideal state he would like to attain as an individual. Because of human weakness, it is impossible to reach this goal. Upon realization of failure, defenses are built up to hide it from others and even from one's self. This process begins from

the day of first consciousness.

Walls of defense allow one to accept himself by concealing the failures and by constructing a favorable, but superficial image. A life such as this is one of anxiety, for the fear of attack is always present. It becomes a life characterized by closed-mindedness. Areas, people, and ideas are avoided solely because they appear threatening.

In the Christian life, the greatest good is to love. Eric Fromm has defined love as the act of removing the walls surrounding individuals so that true and meaningful exchange can take place. How, then, does one begin to take down the walls of defense or begin to love? It begins in exchange with the infinite source of love, God. Through this infinite love, the walls of defense are removed and one begins to learn love and accept himself. This is a lifetime undertaking. As one learns to accept himself, he then is able to give of himself openly and to accept others for what they are without fearing or condemning new ideas. This is the true act of loving.

Budget needs better screening

"\$1,100"
"Is that right?"
"Yep. To keep the sun out."

...To keep the sun out and frustration in. Two eyes are attempting to pierce through \$1,100 worth of conglomerated aluminum in search of the sun. And in search of a reason: A reason why the administration would deem it important to deck the offices of the student center with "sun" screens while there apparently isn't even enough funds to keep the dorms supplied with ajax and adequate shower curtains.

Eleven hundred dollars could have gone a long way toward increasing financial student aid or even toward repairing that notorious "stereo" in the student center. Or it could possibly have gone toward curbing the student fee and tuition hikes.

An administrative spokesman cited heat, safety, and appearance as the most important reasons for the installation of the screens. They are not the most effective form of air conditioning, nor do they

enhance the exterior appearance of a modern building. The summer heat can become unbearable in Nampa, but by then the offices are usually vacant. And outside of a few close calls, there have been no serious accidents or deaths in previous years resulting from students falling out of the windows.

The Oasis and Crusader offices have previously taken many pictures for their respective publications through their office windows. This year the Oasis photographer had to request the removal of one screen in order to take pictures. However, the screen was only removed from the window for one week. It can be a rather tough assignment for a photographer to capture an entire year of memories in a time span of one week. The "reason" for a temporary removal only was that the building would not "look nice" or "uniform".

Perhaps future expenditures should be confined to solving more crucial and pertinent problems relative to the NNC campus.

D. S.



by Rock Simmons

On the ninth of February, a man spoke in chapel with such a shocking manner and with such a fireful and unpopular approach that he aroused every listener and his brother. The speaker was Tony Fontaine, a man criticized by many students as being a phony, hypocrite, and a Bircher. Although others agreed with him all the way.

Personally, I enjoyed Mr. Fontaine because he elaborated on most of the present problems and situations that concern us all. He made me think about my standing, "am I a winner or a loser?" However, his approach and his views were somewhat dogmatic and quite conservative.

The Bible does say there will be wars and rumors of wars, but I still can't agree with Fontaine's view of wars, especially the Viet Nam war. My brother just returned from Viet Nam, saying

that the only things his company did was to waste bullets and pray for time to pass.

If America is a truly Christian nation, run by Christian men, and if democracy is so much better than communism, why try to prove it with guns, missiles, and Apollo elevens? Are we trying to stay ahead of the Joneses or are we just protecting ourselves from possible invasions? Or maybe we are just greedy and want to rule everyone. If democracy is so great, it is not necessary to force it on others or to prove it with guns. If I understood Mr. Fontaine's basic philosophy correctly, America should start praying and stop preying.

SOUL JOKE: A black soldier in Viet Nam saw twenty armed Viet Congs run behind some bushes. The black soldier approached the bushes and yelled, "Black Power," and all twenty of the enemies ran out with their hands above their heads.

Crusader

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Defacto

strategy charged

By Paul Ideker

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--"Mr. Nixon ran in 1968 as the President. . . he was just asking the people to confirm it for him. . . the election was just a formality."

This was the consensus of opinion expressed in a seminar by staff members of Robert-Lynn Associates Ltd., a Washington public relations firm which specializes in campaign management. Their audience was a group of foreign diplomats who were the guests of The American Council of Young Political Leaders, the gathering organization for super-Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The event was a day long seminar entitled "The College of Politics which is a short-course in winning elections, prepared by Robert-Lynn.

If we assume that what the professionals at Robert-Lynn said about the Nixon campaign strategy is true, then some of the maneuvers of the Administration in its first year in office are put into an important new perspective.

Take for example, the "silent majority" speech delivered by the President just before the November Moratorium. No one was asked to produce evidence of such a group; the President told us it was alive and well and living in America. That, and a few thousand telegrams, was enough to make the "silent majority" real for many people who had no frame of reference and no information, and hence no reason to doubt the President's words.

It's possible that the renovation of the draft system may have been the object of this same "de facto strategy." The Nixon Administration simply stated that the process was random. Millions watched the little containers being plucked out of the fishbowl. Not even reports from the scientists, who have recently stated that the order in which the numbers were drawn indicates a high probability that the process was not random, is enough to change the minds of so many who heard their President and his agents repeatedly call the system "random".

The most recent evidence of the Administration's "de facto strategy" came this week from Vice President Spiro Agnew. The Vice President was responding to newsmen who were questioning him about some rather negative testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the Vietnam War.

Agnew remarked, "Some of the opposition party people have dropped all their eggs in one basket in attempting to discredit the United States objectives in Vietnam. They have found such a little bit of public support that now they're casting about aimlessly for some way to turn the gun back on the administration. . . the people of this country are behind the President on this." The people are behind the President, and there seems no reason to discuss the matter further. . . after all this is a "majority-rule" democracy.

If such a tactic could elect a President, there is no reason why it can't be used to run a country. Apparently the Administration has come to the same conclusion since it has taken the ultimate step in "de facto strategy" by classifying the budget figure for War expenditures in 1971. Although there has been no "official" explanation, some Administration sources are suggesting that the rationale is that the figures would reveal to the enemy the projected rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

This kind of thinking, however, does not take into consideration the fact that the "enemy" will be the first to know how Vietnamization is going, since he is there and the American public is here.

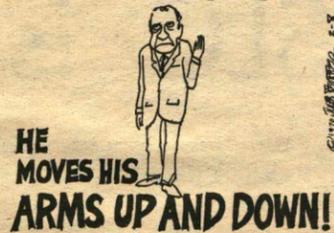
The same information specialists who were able to convince Americans in the fall of 1968 that the President had already been elected, are now concentrating their efforts on national and international policy. There is no reason to doubt their ultimate success: As long as they can keep the people "behind their President," they won't be able to see where he is leading them.



HE WALKS!



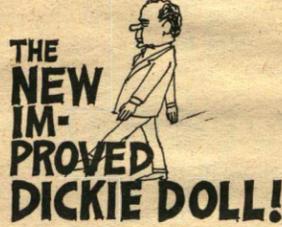
HE TALKS!



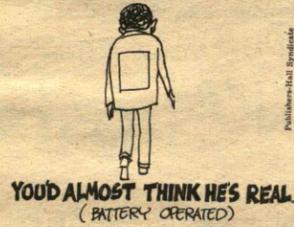
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ONE SMALL VOICE

By John Luik

It has been some thirteen months now since Richard Nixon assumed the presidency of a deeply divided and perplexed United States. While much of this national division and perplexity was rooted in the increasing alienation of the ethnic and economic minorities, the young, and the intellectuals, over both domestic and foreign priorities and policies, Mr. Nixon's election solidified this alienation and hence deepened the national polarization and uncertainty. To many of the young, violently opposing the Vietnam War, Mr. Nixon's election demonstrated the inability of the democratic process to secure meaningful policy alternatives. To many of the intellectuals Mr. Nixon represented a perpetuation of the dichotomy between ideas and political power. Thus, in light of the polarization and the perplexity accompanying Mr. Nixon's election, the most fundamental and significant criterion one can use to evaluate his first year in office is the criterion of consensus; to what degree has Mr. Nixon been able to achieve a sense of national consensus and direction on both domestic and foreign priorities and policies?

Mr. Nixon's first attempts at consensus began some six weeks after the election with the selection of his cabinet. Although including such noted conservatives as Mitchell and Laird, Nixon, undoubtedly in deference to northeastern liberals, sought to offset a conservative dominance of the cabinet by appointing liberals, Robert Finch and William Rogers to HEW and State respectively. While such "administrative Bal-

kanizing" has worked to a degree, it has also led to some inconsistencies, "as when Laird and Rogers contradicted each other on the ABM issue . . . and when Finch lobbied successfully against the segregationist Whitten amendment the same week that Mitchell was lobbying successfully against southern voting rights." (New Republic, 2-2-70)

Mr. Nixon's efforts at consensus did not end with his cabinet selections but continued on in his tax and welfare reform proposals. However, Mr. Nixon's most successful efforts at consensus have not been his tax and welfare reforms but his policy of Vietnamization whereby South Vietnamese forces gradually assumed major combat responsibilities thus allowing for systematic U.S. withdrawal. This policy, coupled with the more comprehensive "Nixon doctrine", which provides for a restructuring of U.S. world-wide commitments, has seemingly done much to quiet, if not convert, most of the administrations most persistent critics. But more than silencing his critics, Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization program, by allowing gradual U.S. troop withdrawal while at the same time preserving the integrity of South Viet-

nam, has enabled the administration to retain the support of those conservatives who oppose unilateral U.S. withdrawal.

Unfortunately, not all of Mr. Nixon's efforts have been directed toward consensus. The nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, the attempt to delay southern school desegregation, and the antics of the court jester, Spiro Agnew, have done little to affect consensus. But undoubtedly the most significant obstacle to consensus has been Mr. Nixon's persistent efforts at "image building," the most notable example of which has been his creation and nurture of the "silent majority" has led only to the further alienation of America's economic, ethnic, and intellectual minorities.

Thus although Mr. Nixon has taken several significant steps in the areas of tax and welfare reform and foreign policy, he has failed to provide the leadership behind which the economic and ethnic minorities, the young, and the intellectuals can unite. In essence, Mr. Nixon has failed to solve the most significant problem confronting his administration, the affecting of a national consensus which will absolve our deviousness and uncertainties.

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NSLC issue cont.

outcome. With these prospects in mind, they feel the future of NSLC seems rather dim.

On the other hand, those favoring attendance at the 1970 conference also presented supports

for their opinions. They believe Nazarene young people definitely need a voice and NSLC is the logical beginning point as it provides an established organization within which to work. They also

pointed out that resolutions and recommendations can be presented to the various departments of the church. And if five delegates to the General Assembly would sponsor it, a student suggestion could also be brought to that body.

Third, withdrawing delegates will leave a vacuum.

Those supporting NNC participation in NSLC feel it would be a "dereliction of duty" as student leaders if NNC were not represented.

As a result of the action of the Student Council last Wednesday, delegates will be sent to the NSLC meetings. According to the constitution, the ASB President and President-elect are automatically delegates, any other delegates will probably be appointed by Student Council. The total number of delegates will depend on the amount of money necessary, a matter yet to be determined.



The Crusader Choir will be performing with the NNC College Choir in Boise Philharmonic's production of "Gloria".

NNC hosts forensics

The annual Idaho Speech Contest will be hosted by the NNC campus this year February 20 and 21. Schools participating in this year's conference include NNC, Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Lewis and Clark College, Eastern Oregon College, and Boise State College.

The speaking events scheduled for this year's conference are extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, oratory, and cross-examination debate. In each event there will be junior and senior divisions.

There is a total of 87 students

entered in the weekend contest. Of these, 55 participants are registered for individual events, and 16 teams will enter in debate.

Mr. James Weatherby, tournament manager, and Ellen McDowell, secretary, will have their headquarters for the event in the classroom building.

Anyone is welcome to attend the conference as a spectator. Individual events will be held on Friday from 12:15 to 5:30 p.m. The debates will be held on Friday from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. All events will take place in the Classroom Building.

Campus afloat to solicit students

Admissions counselor for World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, Calif., Anthony Garcia, will visit Northwest Nazarene College on Thursday, March 5 to discuss study semesters at sea aboard the S. S. RYNDAM.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish interviews or who have questions about Chap-

man's unique international study-voyages are invited to meet with Mr. Garcia anytime between 9 AM and 4 PM in the Student Union. A slide presentation is also planned with exact time and location to be announced.

World Campus Afloat, administered by Chapman's Division of International Education, combines liberal arts course work with the experience of world travel, Mr. Garcia explained.

During the current semester at sea, which departed Los Angeles Feb. 3, the RYNDAM carries 500 students and 70 faculty and staff to ports in the Orient, India and Africa. The voyage will terminate May 27 at New York. The fall 1970 semester will depart New York Oct. 10,

visit ports in Europe, Africa and South America, terminating January 29 at Los Angeles.

Students attend classes six days a week while at sea with formal studies supplemented by pre-arranged, in-port activities related to course material.

Catalogs, applications and additional information are available from the Division of International Education, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

Campus meetings broaden vision

by Clint Fisk

What takes place at an All Campus Devotional Hour? One might sum it up by saying that there is a lot of good singing, testimonies, and several professors being real to themselves and others.

Wednesday night Jim Rotz directed the third All Campus

BUSY SCHEDULE?

CALL IN AND MAKE APPOINTMENT

OWYHEE BARBER SHOP

OWYHEE SHOPPING CENTER

Devotional of the year. Lee Abbott got the meeting rolling by leading everyone in several lively songs. Then there was a time of testimony by students followed by several numbers of special music by the King's Choraleers.

Dr. Robert Woodward, the first representative of the Division of Social Science, spoke first. He related three major situations in his life as they related to his Christian experience. He spoke of the crossroad experiences in his life and the decisions that have led to his becoming a professor on this Christian college campus.

Mr. James Jackson dealt with the problems he faced as a Christian young person in moving from

a relatively small and sheltered Nazarene college campus to the pluralistic academic environment of a large university. He told of the shattering of his traditional, "inherited" beliefs and values and his attempt to replace them with something of relevance and intellectual respectability.

What unfolded was the story of the struggles of two young men as they attempted to make Christianity a practical reality in their lives. Dr. Woodward stated that he was trying to help his audience see more clearly what "made him tick" even though it was hard for him to speak so personally. That is what this week's All Campus Devotional Hour was all about.

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NNC bags two in a row

Continuing their bid for an NAIA District 2 Playoff spot and continuing their late season slump the NNC Crusaders dropped an important game to Eastern Oregon College 69-65.

The loss was NNC's fifth in their last seven games and left their season mark at 16-8. It was the second time in two weeks that the Crusaders had dropped back to back contests.

NNC trailed by ten, 38-28, at half-time but staged a great second half rally that just fell short of Eastern Oregon.

Both teams hit 41% of their field goals so the game was decided at the foul line. NNC lost by four points and connected on four fewer free throws than the Mounties. That was the difference.

Big Gary Lawson led the second half comeback and finished with 17 points and ten rebounds for the losers. Steve Sharp and Rock Simmons were the only other Crusaders in double figures with 15 and 11 points respectively. But it was a different story when NNC hit Portland!

Northwest Nazarene College boosted its season record to 18-7 as they collected two important victories from George Fox College 88-66 and 72-58. The last time the Crusaders had been able to put back to back victories together was over a month ago, Jan. 13th and 16th.

In Friday night's contest NNC opened up a good lead and then had to struggle momentarily to hang on to it. They led at half-time 44-37 but the Quakers pulled within two points--49-47 just after the half. Sophomore Denny Johnson came off the bench to spark the Crusaders to a 62-52 advantage and the NNC lead continued to grow as the final minutes ticked away.

Center Gary Lawson led NNC with 16 points followed by Simmons with 15, Johnson with 11 and Laird Graham with 10.

The following night the Crusaders once again broke open a close contest and ran away from George Fox 72-58. With only nine minutes remaining in the second half NNC held a slim 50-49 edge. But the Quakers ran into the same kind of spell that had hit NNC in Seattle a month ago. George Fox could only manage 9 points in the final 9 minutes and the Crusaders romped to their 18th victory.

Rock Simmons hit on 11 field goals and eight free throws for 30 points, the highest total by a Crusader this year. Steve Sharp contributed 16 points and Lawson scored ten.

NNC finishes out their season against St. Martins this weekend and then a Tuesday night game with College of Idaho at Nampa High.



NNC proved victorious in intercollegiate basketball games against both EOC and C of I. Above, Shanon Galloway and Elsie Gesterin attempt to match the swiftness of EOC players.

Girls go "extramural"

Ye olde intramural column goes extra-mural! The girls of NNC have been participating in basketball with College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon College. In both College of Idaho games, NNC girls outplayed their opponents in two decisive victories.

It's really too bad that so many have the idea "Girls' Basketball, Brother." There is a lot of good talent and action in these games as compared with any other activity on campus. There is also just as many good bruises and sore muscles after an extramural game.

Intramural basketball is swiftly coming to a close and baseball will be coming up. Again everyone is encouraged to sign up for the individual sports. A society wins primarily on participation and even if your athletic abilities don't set the world on fire you still contribute to the all society thrust.

Table tennis deadlines are this week and shuffleboard will be coming up soon. Don't have the attitude, "Shuffleboard, so what?" Rather, "What is shuffleboard?" You never know when on your cruise around the world

that the single, handsome brute that you have been eyeing won't ask you to marry him over a romantic night playing shuffleboard. In all seriousness, this is quite a popular sport and can be enjoyed by anyone who will take time to play it. It doesn't require a strong back or a perfect physique, why, even I can play it.

Another area which should not be forgotten is speech and music intramural competition. The finals in these two areas will be coming up in March. This is a good opportunity to become involved in less active endeavors if this is your kind of "thing". There is just as much talent displayed in these areas as in the sports. My hair isn't long enough to be a noted philosopher, but it is just as important to have a healthy mind as a healthy body. It isn't just the thin legged, hump back student with black-framed three dimensional glasses who enters this type of competition.

There is even room for the husky, broad-shouldered individual (duh).

All these events are worth looking into and participating in. A society is what you make it!

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

By Jerry McConnell

Well, another paper deadline. Aren't we doing great? A paper almost every week! Wheee! Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor chapel, shall keep us dedicated reporters from bringing our appreciative followers the news and nothing but the . . .

Our Crusaders are finally getting back to their old ways! A pair of wins over George Fox (lowly as they may be) set NNC with an 18-8 record and kept us in the running for a post season tournament berth. Don't kid yourselves. When you're riding along with a 2-5 record over the last four weeks even wins over George Fox (2-18 overall) look mighty big!

The Crusaders only have three basketball games left on their schedule. They travel to Olympia, Wash. to tackle St. Martins tonight and tomorrow and then back home for the final game on Tuesday, Feb. 24th against our

gentle neighbors from C of I.

If we could sweep our final 3 games we'd have closed out the season with 5 straight wins and a 21-8 record. That would look pretty impressive to the NAIA selection committee and would give us great momentum if we got into the tournament.

That game with C of I is going to be fantastic. It will be at home, it will be the last game of the season and could determine whether we get a play-off spot. Earlier this year we beat C of I 71-67 and lost to them 69-68.

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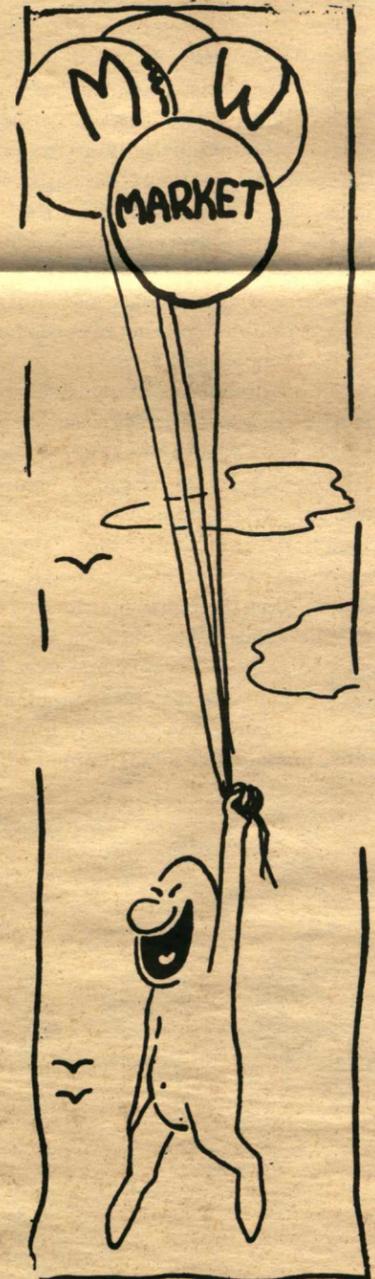
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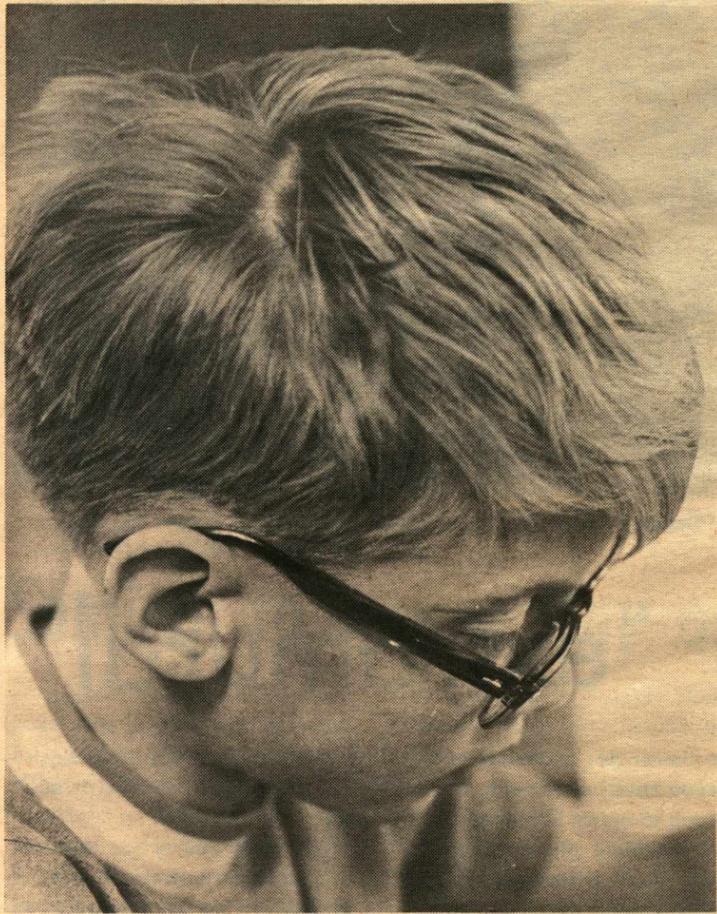
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Answer with love — open a mind

Photos
by
Brian Sporleder



By Janelle Wintersteen.

Operation Satisfaction, under the direction of Chuck Wilkes, is again active on the NNC campus. He is assisted by Janelle Wintersteen and a number of other students. Operation Satisfaction is a community aid program, designed to show Christian concern for, and to give effective aid to Nampa children who may be in need. Through Operation Satisfaction, college students individually sponsor and work with children who are in need of an extra source of moral support and love.

The community representatives to Operation Satisfaction are Mrs. Ollie Peterson, Nampa's Elementary School Guidance Counselor, and Dr. Darrell Hatfield, Nampa's Secondary School and Curriculum Director. The children who shall be included in the program will be chosen by Mrs. Peterson and Dr. Hatfield on the basis of their own knowledge of the needs of the children through suggestions by Nampa teachers. The needs of the children are more emotional than economic. Most come from broken homes. Most of them are discipline problems in the classroom and many do very poorly in their schoolwork. Quite a number have social problems and have trouble

relating to other children. However, their root problem is loneliness, usually with feelings of confusion and inferiority added to that.

Operation Satisfaction is also interested in providing support for the college people within its program. It will try to promote a feeling of unity and warmth among its members. Those in the program shall know who else is working on it. Mrs. Peterson has offered her aid in counseling people who run into problems. Individual teachers will be glad to discuss their students with the Operation Satisfaction people. Part of the student's commitment can be fulfilled in tutoring their child. Depending on the individual teacher, this may be done in the classroom. In addition, a large proportion of the children will come from Eastside and Roosevelt elementary schools in an effort to do away with transportation problems that have plagued the program before.

Operation Satisfaction has held two organizational meetings, one with Mrs. Peterson and Dr. Hatfield as speakers, and one with just the Director and his assistant and the other interested students. Mrs. Peterson is now busy choosing children for the program. Assignment of them may begin next week.



Watch a child.
In her know-nothing/know-everything eyes
Are the questions. The same ones you asked,
But no one answered.

Answer her eyes.
Answer with yourself;
Answer with a play, a candy bar,
a picnic, a call.
Answer with a talk,
But answer with love.
Who knows?
If you give a child love,
You may open a mind;
Maybe even two.

-J. Clauson