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## NNC holds teach-in

by Gayle Moore

NNC's first teach-in was held Monday, May 11 in front of the Administration Building. Organized and moderated by Dave Ellis, a junior from Kent, Washington, the gathering of about one-hundred heard Professor James Weatherby and James Jackson as the principle speakers.

Mr. Jackson opened the discussion with a review of President Nixon's April 30 Cambodian announcement. He listed six reasons for American involvement, as stated by Mr. Nixon: 1) to reduce casualties; 2) to accomplish total withdrawal sooner; 3) to assure the world that the U.S. is faithful to its promises; 4) to defend the integrity of the U.S.; 5) to support our troops; and 6) to assure success of Vietnamization.

According to Jackson, a history professor, the Cambodian invasion was only one of several alternatives. However, he outlined four reasons why he feels this course of action will be inadequate.

First, past experience has failed to prove the value of search and destroy missions.

Second, there is no assurance this strategy will succeed, primarily because the base camps are transitory.

Third, one sweep will not accomplish the intended aim.

Fourth, Jackson questions whether this move will really strike to "the heart of the matter," as the President indicated. He stated that the heart of the problem is in Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow. Consequently, the President

has created a credibility gap. The concept that we are not "invading" Cambodia is difficult to believe. While we are mobilizing in another foreign country, we are also contradictorily asserting Cambodia's neutrality. In addition, there is an apparent disagreement as to the timing of troop withdrawal. Secretary of Defense Laird advocates a withdrawal during the monsoon season. Others hopefully claim almost immediate withdrawal.

Furthermore, Nixon has "boxed himself in" with his chauvinistic and jingoistic rhetoric. To Jackson, it is hard to reconcile a "world of peace and freedom" with the demands to repel the "humiliation of our first defeat in our proud 190 year history."

From these confusing statements of Nixon's, Jackson concluded his remarks with a description of the Cambodian situation as one of tragedy. He questions whether we are in Cambodia to "prop up a sagging, corrupt, right-wing military clique, or to take pressure off our troops in Vietnam, or to be sucked into the vacuum of Indochina."

Changing the direction of the teach-in, Mr. Weatherby offered his views of the American dissension. He explained that the trust in our government and consensus over goals and ideals is declining.

His interpretation of the widening alienation placed the blame on more than the War. Mr. Nixon's violations of particularly the Guam statements, partially causes the widening waves of distrust.

This alienation is also a result of the Nixon administration itself. A president whose express desire was to "bring us together" is apparently failing miserably.

As another reason for the increasing rift, Weatherby cited Vice President Agnew's verbal attacks upon students.

Realizing that he was no exception, Weatherby warned the crowd that we all tend to speak in generalities. He admitted that he may have "sold Nixon short," but that the opinions expressed were simply his own.

Anticipating the question of solutions, Weatherby rejected the violence route. Rocks and bombs will only bring down a "reign of repression" heretofore unknown. Thus violence is self-defeating. Society cannot build on the death of four students.

The political science professor stressed the importance of each person's vote. He called for the political demise of Representative James McClure, whom he described as a right-wing reactionary, and Governor Don Samuelson whom he characterized as opposed to progress, especially in educational realms.

Weatherby closed his seemingly spontaneous speech with a declaration of faith in the "system." He said we have to believe it can work and that we have no alternative.

Mr. Marvin Sporleder, NNC's Developmental Representative, opened the discussion period by observing that Jackson and Weatherby, too, had credibility gaps.



He reminded the group that U.S. forces are uncovering large amounts of supplies.

Jackson replied that destroying laundries, for instance, does not "hit where it hurts." Weatherby took the same point of view when he claimed we are not striking the central headquarters of the North Vietnamese because there is no central headquarters in guerrilla warfare.

Mr. Ken Meenach, Alumni Secretary, revealed that he had had three years of jungle war experience. His question concerned the best way to leave South Vietnam.

Jackson explained a modus operandi suitable to his views. When Sporleder asked for a briefer explanation, the conscientious objector referred to Secretary Vance's suggestion of a cease-fire.

Jim Gebhardt explained that he really did not have a greater perspective, although he spent a year in Vietnam. For the first

two months of his stay there he felt the U.S. policy was right. But after seeing innocent people die, apparently for nothing, or struggling barely to survive, and "wasting" thousands of dollars worth of ammunition without killing anyone, he began to wonder if the Southeast Asians might not have suffered less under Communism than under this war.

Steve Smjth expressed his disapproval of the New York construction workers' violence, also. Weatherby cited the latest Gallup Poll which shows 57% of the populace supporting Nixon's move into Cambodia. However, he said, many of the present demonstrators are protesting for the first time.

Other students, including Eric Fieldstad, Jim Morrell, and Randy Meenach, also stated diverse opinions. Dr. Robert Woodward ended the event with an urge to join either Young Republicans or Young Democrats.

## Observation

by Lee Dale

Interesting teach-in. Good points from both sides. A few verbal blows dealt from both sides. The wind was cold but the speeches were not. Come with an open mind, but not too much 'cuz something might change your opinion. It's called assimilation in psychology.

People talked about loving. Good. Express love in action and benevolent attitudes.... but if it's those 'damned closed-minded conservatives,' hate their stink-

ing guts. How can this be real love? Maybe it's impossible to manufacture love from just good intentions. True love, God's love, isn't selective. It's a love that loves a lazy immoral long-haired radical. It's a love that loves a staunch money-greedy citizen who holds to tradition right or wrong.

You know, there is a solution to war and fighting and hate. Too bad there's not enough people to really and sincerely accept the love of Jesus Christ as their only god.





# Agnew defends Cambodian action

In a Friday night speech pruned of its attacks of the press and college youth, Vice-President Spiro Agnew defended U.S. action in Cambodia.

In an attempt to penetrate what he called "the blanket of emotion" which has settled down on the nation since the President's action, Agnew told the capacity audience gathered at a dinner honoring Idaho Governor Don Samuelson that the purpose of the U.S. Cambodian offensive was not to destroy "Communist personnel, but the enemies' logistical structure."

Agnew, in one of his few references to the press, accused the media of misinterpreting the purpose of American action in Cambodia.

In remarks prefacing his prepared speech, Agnew denied press reports that he had been "muzzled" but noted that he had voluntarily abandoned the first two pages of his prepared text which contained remarks attacking the press and college demonstrators in the interests of calming a "volatile situation." Agnew stated that although he agreed with the spirit of the controversial passages, the rhetoric was not his own.

In defending President Nixon's actions, the Vice-President maintained that U.S. intervention in Cambodia was necessary to recover the military and psychological advantage in the war, to protect allied forces, to insure the continued success of Vietnamization, and to increase the changes of shortening the Viet Nam war and U.S. involvement in it. The Vice-President noted that U.S. action in Cambodia should improve the U.S. troop position, strengthen the pacification program, and provide a morale boost for both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

In reference to the impact of the United States intervention in Cambodia on the Paris Peace Talks, the Vice-President maintained that "our actions in Cambodia are not intended to intimidate or threaten the Communists." He further stated that the United States will actively continue to seek peace at the conference table.

In the final analysis, Agnew claimed that the real significance of United States involvement in Cambodia lay not in its relation to foreign affairs but in its internal impact on the United States.



The Northwesterners concert, featuring Charlie Brown's gang, will be held tonight in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets are available in the NNC Bookstore at 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

## Future preachers apply for license

Last week twenty-one NNC students took one more step toward ordination. That step was applying for their district minister's license. This process involved filling out applications, talking with two different interviewing boards, and meeting high academic, religious, and personal qualifications.

In order for a student to apply for his license he must have reached junior standing, met the approval of the Religion and Philosophy Departments, and already have a local preaching license issued by his local congregation for one year.

Each student must fill out a three page application which covers the areas of education, religious experience, church rela-

tions, and possible personal problems. The form includes such extensive questions as: "Do you have a definite call to preach?", "Have you had any spiritual lapses since your conversion?", "Have you ever been involved in church troubles of any kind?", "Are you in good health?", "Is your spouse in sympathy with your work?", and "Are you behind on any debt or obligation?"

Once the student has been passed by the Departments of Religion and Philosophy he meets with two different boards mainly made up of pastors in the district. The first is the Board of Orders and Relationships which covers personal matters such as the student's testimony, call and qualifications. The applicant then goes before the Board of Ministerial Studies which examines his general and specific academic preparation through a study of his transcript and G.P.A.

The recommendations of the

above boards are given to the District Assembly which in turn awards the licenses.

The District Minister's License must be obtained before a minister can be ordained. All denominations go through a similar process to meet legal requirements and to screen prospective pastors.

Applying in the Idaho-Oregon District were Paul Fukue, Jim Stewart, Stephen Oglevie, Elvin Gilliam, Jim Rotz, Wesley Sullivan, James Miner, John Carlson, Dean Bailey, Gary Nelson, William Moore, John Cossel, Mervyn Friberg, Larry Sams, Jim Dodge, Glenn Culbertson, Mel Skeen, Rick Skeen, Norman Koenig, Gale Shaffer, and Glenn Mowery applied in the Northwest District.

Seeking a license from the Washington-Pacific District were Paul Bruening and Mervyn Friberg, Don Josephson in the Rocky Mountain District and Terry Smith in the Oregon-Pacific also were among those applying.

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# Capacity crowd enjoys opera

by M. E. Stallcop

Quality music reaches the emotional self by way of the intellect. A comical story (about two young swains testing whether or not their fiancées can be trusted) set to interesting music, singing, and acting, produces a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Such was the case Monday night when a near capacity audience in the Science Lecture Hall witnessed Mozart's comic opera, *Così fan tutti* (Women Are All Alike) as performed by the Turnau Opera Players.

The entire program, although long--2½ hours--was exceedingly well done. The acting was believable; the ability of the group to adopt to the stage was good. The costuming was unique, and of course, the voices were well trained--clear, free, and completely even throughout their

compass. Tenor Ronald Forsmo, and soprano, Sheryl King worked especially hard all evening in their respective roles. The maid Despina, played by Kathleen Cain, was delightful, as was the cynical philosopher Don Alfonso.

The numerous arias, duets, quartets, and other combinations were lyric and melodic--of course initially so because of Mozart's genius at composing music to reinforce the acting.

Not enough can be said for Judith Gottfried pianist and musical director for the group. Her accompaniment, reduced from the orchestral score, was flawless all evening.

The Turnau Opera Players are indeed professionals. They proved to Nampa Concert Series Members--and quite successfully--that opera need not be stuffy; it can and should be an enjoyable experience for everyone in this country.

## Spring concert announced

The NNC Music Department today announced that the Spring Concert of the College Concert Choir would be held Thursday, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Featured as part of the evening entertainment will be the String Ensemble, directed by Mr.

Eugene Lubiens. They will play a Concerto by the 17th Century composer Corelli, and the Haydn Trumpet Concerto, with guest soloist Duane Dale on the trumpet.

The 65 voice Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Marvin Stallcop, will do a variety program featuring two sacred numbers as well as several of a secular nature.

The music will include: Two Shaker Songs, tunes by a unique early American religious sect, a Negro Spiritual, a Norman Luboff Folk Song, a comedy song "The Neighbors Chorus" and others.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.



## Math lectures planned

As part of a program sponsored by the Mathematics Department, the NNC campus will be visited again next Thursday and Friday by two lecturers in mathematics. Dr. Donald Bushaw, professor of mathematics at Washington State University, was at NNC Monday lecturing to interested students, faculty and the general public. Mr. Carlton Bryson from Portland, Oregon will be here on the fourteenth and fifteenth and will also have a public lecture as well as speaking to a number of groups on campus.

Dr. Bushaw spoke twice Monday to students on "Topics in Math." At noon he had lunch with the math and science faculty. Monday afternoon he held conferences with math students to discuss such things as graduate employment opportunities. At 8:00 p.m. Dr. Bushaw spoke in Room 119 of the Science Hall on the topic "Mathematics in 1970," the lecture being preceded at 7:15 by an informal social hour. The public was urged to attend

this session with special invitations going out to many Treasure Valley high school and college math instructors. Tuesday Dr. Bushaw lectured at College of Idaho.

Though a definite schedule has yet to be worked out, Mr. Carlton Bryson will follow much the same type itinerary as Dr. Bushaw. May 14, at 8:00 p.m. he will give a public lecture in the Rotunda Room of the Wiley Learning Center on the topic "Point and Counterpoint." This lecture will also be preceded at 7:15 by a social hour. Friday, Mr. Bryson will be lecturing to several math and education classes.

Dr. Bushaw received his B.A. at Washington State University and his Ph.D. at Princeton University and is now teaching at Washington State. He is co-author with R. W. Clower of the

book, *Introduction to Mathematical Economics*, and author of *Elements of General Topology*. Dr. Bushaw came to our campus through the Visiting Lecturer Program of the Mathematical Association of America with financial assistance from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Bryson graduated from NNC in 1954 as a math major. He obtained his Masters in Education from the University of Oregon and his Masters in math from Washington State. He is active in the Oregon Council of Math Teachers as well as in his local Nazarene Church. As chairman of the mathematics department of Benson Technical High School in Portland he has had great success in using computers in teaching math. This year he has been honored as Oregon's Teacher of the Year.

### Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held this Saturday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock at the Rode-way Inn, Boise. The Arabian theme, "A Thousand and One Nights" will be the emphasis with entertainment provided by the musical group "The Gemini Five" from Boise State. The master of ceremonies will be Reece Verner.

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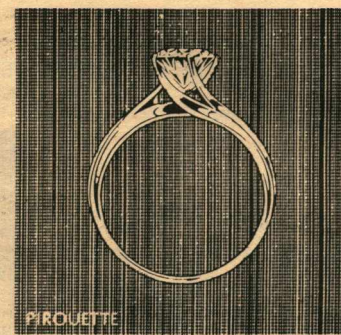
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Somehow for a few brief moments on a cold spring day we seemed one. Amazing how people so diverse, so intense, could somehow seem so close. It wasn't the closeness of agreement, for we didn't all agree. Nor was it the closeness of common interest, for our interests were numerous. Perhaps it was the closeness of a common search for understanding, for peace, maybe even for love. Love, that little four letter word seemed strangely out of place at a teach-in on war and campus violence.

And yet, that's what everyone talked about. There was an unspoken consensus that the problems which so deeply divide us can be solved only through love, be it God's love, or man's love, or both. Some would say the time we spent together was wasted. True, we didn't arrive at any particularly profound or unique solutions to the problems which confront us. All we gained was a greater degree of understanding, of tolerance, of compassion, of love. Amazing what one can find on a cold spring day.  
J. L.

## Ends justify means

When the American government begins to systematically ignore the grievances of today's students and active minority groups, then in despair these people are forced to take their problems to the streets in violence--and these groups are condemned for their unruly restlessness and violent means. Violence, in itself, is not to be condoned, but neither is its suppression. Rather, the cause of the violence should be dealt with openly, in a fair and democratic fashion. Violence by either side usually does no more than destroy any chances of "bridging the gap" of disagreement.

Before we close these groups out of our minds because of the means by which they try to reach us, we should take an honest look at the problems involved. Choosing to ignore the problems and suppression these minority groups will only succeed in postponing the violence. It will in no way correct the situation.

The average American reads of the government's condemnations of these minority groups (for turning to violence) in the newspapers, and wholeheartedly

echoes these judgements. Sympathy and support goes toward the government when it calls out the National Guard to restore law and order. Why? Because everyone knows that violence is only destructive and that there are peaceful means by which any grievance or dispute can be settled. In all this violence something is lost. The minority groups get so caught up in their struggles that they turn to violence because no one takes notice of their problems when they try peaceful means; the government gets so caught up in the struggle to suppress the violent that they become blind to the actual causes, and, in turn, the very solutions to the problem of violence; and the average American goes out of his way to ignore the whole problem until everyone is compounding the problem instead of alleviating it.

What is lost in the turmoil is the actual message that these minority groups have: that America has weaknesses that need to be strengthened, she has fallacies that should be corrected, her shortcomings and injustices need to be overcome before she can truly stand strong and great as a nation. D. S.

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## The Nampa Negro

by Rock Simmons

People, both black and white often speak of the black experience here in America. Whites rap about how they think the black experience is, and blacks rap about the real thing--the perennial feeling of being made to feel different about themselves just because pale and pink skin is a different tone than tan, brown, and black skin. Yes, the black experience is something unusual, and probably the only way a non-black can really understand it or feel it is to paint the pink and pale body tanner than a sun bath, and maybe kink and bush the hair.

Now to experience the black experience. It doesn't matter what state you are in or money you have, or education you have, just step into the non-black world and right off the bat you will be experimenting the black experience in America.

True, some of the experiences are not as harsh physically and psychologically as some others, but from a humane and sociological point of view, they all are detrimental to a human being. The worst psychological case that I have ever witnessed is the Nampa Negro.

that they are black or Afro-American and not Negro. Black is not just a color, but an attitude, a state of mind.

Now, back to growing up and becoming a Negro in Nampa. All of the necessary ingredients and incentives that a dark skinned child needs to tell him that he is worth something or just as good as the rest of the blue-eyed, soft haired, fun makers are not found in the Nampa community nor in its school system. Normally a child with this type of experience is at the bottom of everything, especially in education socialization, and race identification.

This person becomes like this because he sees nothing like himself, while others may make him feel that he is different than the majority and worthless. By growing up in Nampa this child is cut off from the Black Power movement--the world of blackness. The world of blackness is hearing and loving soul music, and that means you try to imitate the gyrations of James Brown, the riffing of the Temptations, the sexiness of the Supremes and the burdens of B.B. King the king of the blues. Black owned periodicals and newspapers that cover the lives of black people are abundant. African clothes, Afro hair styles, black disc jockeys, the ghettoese brogue, African studies, black theology, black males for black females etc., are all in this black world. Both economical and political powers which were usurped by the power structure, are slowly moving back into the black community.

The Nampa person with African ancestry is minus this world of blackness and thus he has no identification with the black world nor with the white world but with the Negro world--shyness, self-hatred, self-pity, ashamed of his funky soul, his negritude, his soul food, and hence he is doomed for the bottom of society.

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## Senate election results

### SENIOR CLASS SENATORS

Total no. of voters	127	Needed for election	64
(67 voters)	(38 voters)	(22 voters)	No
Culver	Oxford	Off-campus	Absentees
Bartlow	27	14	12
Dale	54	19	12
Hill	33	17	14

### JUNIOR CLASS SENATORS

Total no. of voters	150	Needed for election	76
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Junior class runoffs to be held today.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATORS

Total no. of voters	231	Needed for election	116
(112 voters)	(87 voters)	(20 voters)	(12 voters)
Morrison	Chapman	Off-campus	Absentees
Arneson	69	50	8
Bruner	89	52	12
Wilkes	97	72	8

# ASG

by Gayle Moore

Student government at NNC has just received another opportunity to increase its effectiveness. With the Student Senate elections last week came the burden of additional responsibility.

No longer do the students have any justification for claiming misrepresentation, if ever they had any reason for doing so. No one is automatically a voting member by virtue of another office. Each of the students elected had to indicate an interest must evolve into involvement.

The whole point of this form of government is to voice the real issues and concerns of the student body. This concept appealed to enough students that the change was enacted almost unanimously.

Last week nine students were elected as the first senators. Their role is somewhat different from that of past members of student

government. In the first place, they have an avowed interest in student government, itself. Whether or not any one of them becomes a dorm president, for instance, is entirely a separate matter.

But more importantly, they were elected on the basis of their views of present issues and their hopes for future efforts.

Student government is not merely functional. Its purpose does not revolve around Wednesday night meetings. It is a challenging, fascinating, imaginative endeavor. Hopefully, the Senate-elect will collectively catch this enthusiasm and maintain it throughout their term of office.

Let both the senators and us, their constituents, remember next year that the decisions of student government are intended to be long-range, not near-sighted.

## Letters to the Editor

### Crusader photo 'pile of junk'

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the picture that appeared on the cover page of the April 17th issue of the Crusader. If you remember, the picture was showing a pile of debris (junk) piled next to the drain ditch at the south end of our campus. The writer said, "trash is burned on the edge of the canal; then the remainder is shoved into the water. Obviously it doesn't all get burned or shoved."

In behalf of the campus maintenance people, may I tell it the way it really is, not the way some individual tried to make it appear. The picture is completely misleading in view of the fact that the "junk" pictured was not any doing of college staff people, but some uncouth individual apparently backed his vehicle up to the bank and shoved it over the bank as the picture shows. This is out of view and no one called the situation to our attention. Only two weeks before, the area had been cleaned up. Secondly we never burn trash anywhere on campus as it is against NNC policy. It is true that we pile limbs

and shrub trimmings in the above mentioned area and burn them at specified intervals and with city's permission, but never trash. As to our shoving anything into the water this simply is untrue and doesn't even deserve a rebuttal. However, may I add that we were filling a small eroded area adjacent to the ditch with the ashes, to even up the bank.

Please! in the future, let's be more positive about situations. For example, why not take a picture of one of the hard-working fellows with the tractor and trailer that patrols the campus almost daily, picking up debris that careless students throw down, or even contact someone in the know to find out how much effort, time and money your college staff and administrators put forth to keep our campus as well groomed as it is. Perhaps you haven't heard that Dr. Timothy Smith told our administrators that our campus and buildings are the best kept and maintained of any campus that he has been on, and that means something because Dr. Smith has observed a lot of college campuses.

We on the campus maintenance

staff are well aware of the ecological problems that we have in our immediate vicinity and are always open to constructive criticism. Should there be a valid complaint in the future, we invite you to call Mr. Harper's office and you may be assured it will be promptly taken care of.

Richard Rowen

Campus Maintenance Supervisor

Ed. note:

We appreciate the efforts of the maintenance staff in keeping our campus attractive. In reference to the controversial statement, the situation we described was reported to the Crusader by several students. We apologize if it was mis-stated, but the fact of its unsightliness on the NNC campus remains.

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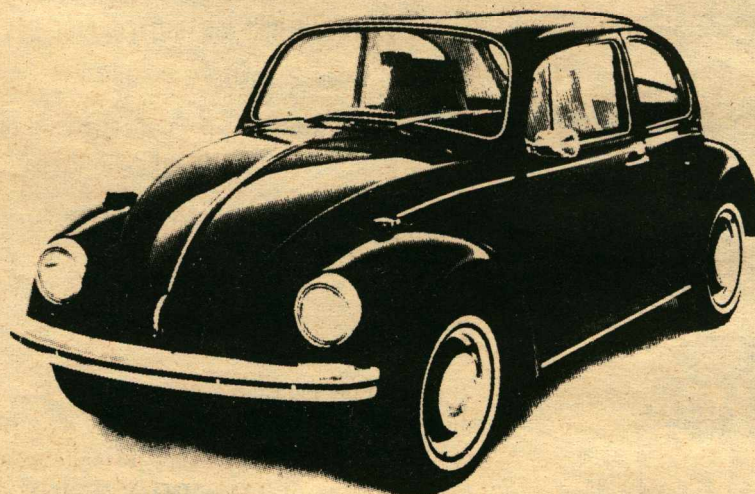
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# NSLC realized as student voice

by Joanne Clauson  
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Making the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference an effective student voice was the purpose of NNC's four delegates to the eighth annual meeting of NSLC. Mark Clark, Duane Dale, Ramon Vanderpool, and Steve Smith represented NNC at the Conference held at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College on April 30 through May 2.

Friday night, after a day of workshops and meaningful exchange of ideas, a resolution was presented by the steering committee, a committee composed of the Conference Chairman, Treasurer, and the Student Body Presidents. The committee had dealt with a "recommendation" from the Council of Education (all Nazarene college Presidents) that the Executive Secretary of

the Department of Education act as Co-chairman of NSLC. The resolution of the steering committee accepted the Executive Secretary as Co-chairman, but distinctly delineated the duties of each of the Co-chairmen.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, stated that the functions of the Executive Secretary in NSLC shall be to provide continuity between successive Conferences, to act as advisor in cooperation with the student Co-chairman in planning and organizing the Conference format, and to act as a liaison between the NSLC and the Department of Education and the General Church. The student Co-chairman will retain the rights delegated to the Chairman by the NSLC Constitution, which include being primarily responsible for planning and organizing the Conference and presiding at

at the business sessions.

The first line of the resolution states: "The Nazarene Student Leadership Conference realizes its responsibility as a voice of Nazarene college students." This statement was a recognition of the failure of previous Conferences to effectively communicate its action to the Church and a description of the trend of the action of the 1970 Conference.

In trying to achieve a recognized and stronger student voice in the Church, the NSLC passed two other significant resolutions. One of the resolutions requests that the Executive Secretary of the Department of Education try to arrange for the student Co-chairman and Vice-chairman of NSLC, to meet with the Department of Education, the Council of Education, and the Board of General Superintendents.

The other resolution dealing with increased communication is to ask the Executive Secretaries of the Departments of Youth, World Missions, and Home Missions and Evangelism to attend occasional future NSLC meetings. Through this, student leaders would have a chance to express their ideas and concerns in various areas, and from their ideas and from their programs might be developed to involve more students in these departments. Also, student leaders can learn how the various departments can help them carry out their programs and ideas.

Aside from being a student voice, NSLC also fulfills a useful role in the exchange of ideas and programs. A series of workshops including discussions on communications media; chapel programs; outreach programs; and relationships between the Student Body President and the Administration, Student Council, and Student Body provided a chance for comparison and a source of new ideas.

NNC's delegation received a favorable impression of many of the programs of other Nazarene colleges but returned with an increased appreciation of the quality of NNC's student officers and student government structure.

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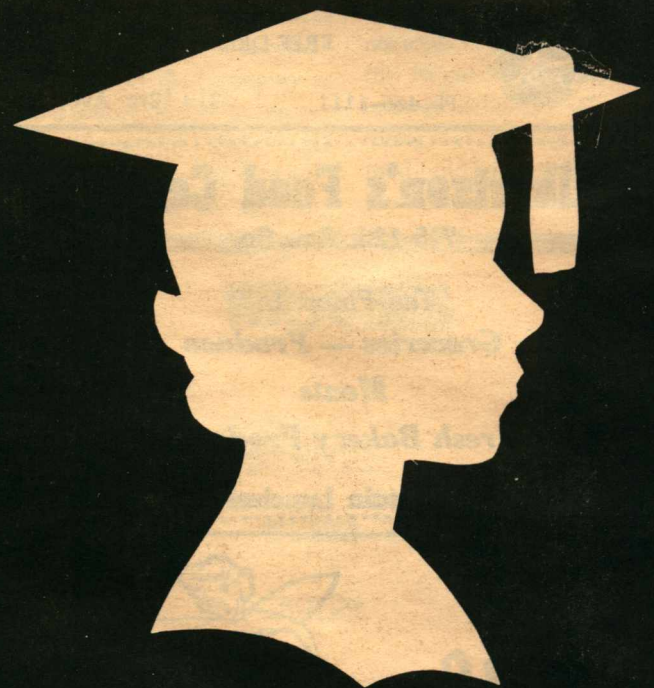


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# Diamond squad drops double

by Jerry McConnell

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusader baseball team reached a milestone last week. Coach Vail's squad equalled their entire victory total of last season as they downed the Broncos from Boise State by a score of 5-1 for their eighth win of 1970. The victory left NNC with a 8-7-2 mark as compared to 8-16 last year. down the BSC batters in becoming the second Crusader hurler to win three games this year. Vanderluis pitched nine strong innings and gave up only six hits and a third inning run in lifting his record to 3-1-2. He struck out seven and walked only three in recording the complete game victory.

The win evened the season series with Boise State at two games

apiece but NNC had to come from behind to do it. Trailing 1-0 at the end of five frames the Crusaders picked up the tying run in the sixth and scored a pair of runs in both the eighth and ninth innings.

On Monday the Crusaders lost a doubleheader to Eastern Oregon with a double. The loss evened Boise State's record at 15-15.

Shortstop Ben Maggart was instrumental in most of NNC's scoring. He singled and scored the tying run in the sixth on a wild pitch. He scored the Crusader's third run on a fielder's choice after reaching base by getting hit by a pitch in the eighth and drove in NNC's fourth run with a single in the ninth. Tom Litsey picked up his 8th RBI of the campaign scoring Larry Burton in the ninth

College by scores of 4-1 and 12-2 in action that virtually eliminated NNC from any NAIA play-off spots.

NNC went into the twin-bill with the knowledge that a sweep of the two games would place the Crusaders in an excellent position for a tournament berth, and a split would leave them still in contention. But, as it turned out. . .

In the opening contest Bob Vanderluis gave up just two hits, but EOC managed to score four runs and that was more than enough to down the punchless Crusaders. NNC did manage to bang out six hits but could only score a single tally as Vanderluis suffered his second defeat against three wins. Sluis went the distance.

In the nightcap EOC betted starter Denny Johnson for 14 hits and 12 runs, and sent the big righthander down to his third defeat. Johnson is now 3-3. The Crusaders could muster only five hits in scoring their two runs, and the twin loss left NNC with an 8-9-2 record.



## JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

Dear Ed and Ruth,

High. Well, life goes on as usual here at NNC. The golf team kept right on winning and the track team kept right on losing and the baseball team kept right on doing both!

The Crusader golf squad hit the ball fewer times than TVCC and came out on top with a low scoring 692-707 victory. Really! That's no joke! Each guy played 36 holes, and at the end they added it all up together and we had less so we won! Bob Taylor shot a first round (18 holes) 79 and came back with 73 on the second 18 for a 152 total and top honors. Bob Croft shot a 157, Rick Hartwig a 158, Lon Barnhouse had a 162 and Monte Orman had a 166. That's a lot of strokes, but we had a fewer lots than they did. Golf's fun to play, but it's hard to talk about.

Let's talk about track. Nine teams got together and decided to have a track meet. Well, NNC didn't finish last, but they sure didn't finish first! The Crusaders came in seventh out of the nine with a total of 25 points.

The other teams names were EWSC (151), BSC (92), WSU (69), PSU (65), ISU (63), Whitworth (27), NNC (25), Whitman (7) and Gonzago U. (0). Anybody who can tell me what all those dudes stand for gets to hold Ping!

And as you all know the baseball team beat BSC and lost to EOC and suffered the same fate as the Crusader basketball team. They just missed an NAIA play-off spot by this much. Well, such is life. On to each head some rain must fall, and a bird in the bush is better than a mess in your hand. By.

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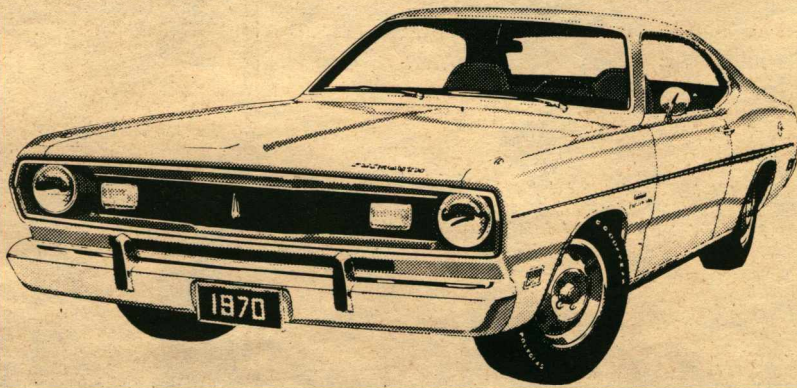
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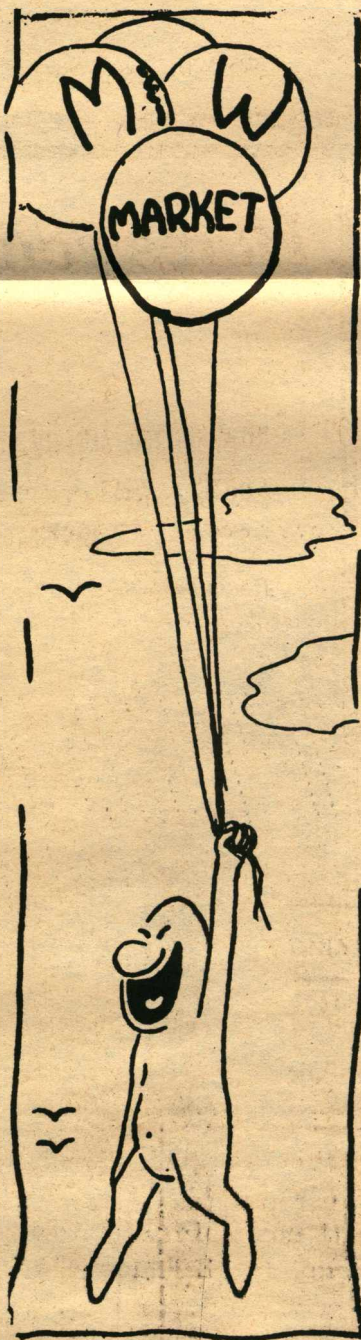
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Jesus continues through time to  
throw over the tables at  
the Bank of America  
And Richard can't sleep  
the night before the  
demonstration  
as vividly  
the innocent girls' flesh  
is torn apart by  
the bullet

and the clock tower at the Manor  
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