



Chicken Man (John Osborn) debuted at last year's fall concert of the Stage Band. Perhaps another unexpected highlight awaits the audiences of tonight and tomorrow's performances by NNC's popular brass group.

## Stage Band featured in concert; Director Willis returns to NNC

"A Taste..." is the theme of the 1970 fall concert of the Northwest Nazarene College Stage Band, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, November 13 and 14 at 8:15 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The program will include many favorites from the twenties, thirties and forties as well as many new tunes written and arranged by such notables as Buddy Rich, Count Basie, Quincy Jones, Si Zentner, Les Brown and Henry Mancini. Admission to the concert is seventy-five cents and tickets will be available at the box office prior to the presentation.

Some of the familiar numbers will be "Autumn Leaves", "I Left My Heart In San Francisco", "Georgy Girl", and "Witchcraft" in this first concert to be played by the band since the return of Mr. Willis who has been in graduate school completing his course work for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree for which he is now a candidate.

The band, an independent campus organization with its own constitution and officers, raises all funds needed for its activities through concerts. It plays at all home basketball games and this year will travel to activities in Portland in February.

Members of the trumpet section

of the band include Barney Beer, Nampa; Bill Mattei, Sacramento; Bob Speer, Seattle; and Duane Dale, Bellevue. In the trombone section are Len MacCallum, Kennewick; George Turner, Denver; Randy Rodes, Colorado Springs; and Phil McIntire, Laurel, Montana. Saxophonists are Rick Shafer, Central Point, Oregon; Phil Huff, Longview, Washington; Fred Green, Bend, Oregon; Larry Sams, Selah, Washington; and Dave Lutze, Colorado Springs.

Guitarists are Randy Bynum, Nampa and Jerry Scott, Spokane. Drummer is Clark Ludahl of Vancouver and pianist is Lee Dale, Bellevue, Washington. Professor Willis is the director.

## Homecoming court announced

Swimming, volleyball and basketball are the favorite sports of Miss Patti Greeno, a junior sociology major from Cottage Grove, Ore. Patti was sophomore secretary and a member of the Sweetheart Court. She is now CWB secretary and a member of the Culver Dorm Council.

Miss Jackie Woodward is a sophomore elementary education major from Nampa, Idaho whose future plans are to graduate from NNC and teach school at the elementary level. Jackie's activities include participation in College Choir, Crusader Choir and the Highlights Quartet.



A senior Elementary Education major from Longview, Wash., is Miss Carol Yeend. Her activities have included Rally squad, Homecoming Committee, Crusader Choir, Sweetheart Banquet Committee and SNEA. She hopes to receive a second grade teaching position in Colorado or Oregon in the near future.



After graduation Miss Gayle Wordsworth plans to teach elementary school in the area of special education. Gayle is a junior from Edmonds, Wash. whose activities include Crusader Choir, participating in the GMS project in Alaska, being a member of a trio, and assisting the chaplain in AWS.



The nominee from the freshman class is Miss Jerene Adams. A religion major from Phoenix, Arizona, Jerene's activities have included Spiritual Committee of the Freshman Class, Chaplain of Morrison Hall, and membership in CWB and CMA. Jerene's future plan is to be a foreign missionary and she is gearing her education towards this end.

Other nominees were Barbara Kincaid, Nampa; Laurel Tracy, Nampa; Roberta Thompson, Hood River, Ore.; Gwenann Iles, Kent, Wash.; and Linda Wilkes, Roseburg, Ore.

The Queen will be selected from the three upperclass girls in an election next Wednesday, Oct. 18. However, the Queen will not be announced until the night of the Homecoming game.

## Consumers may soon become asphyxiated

by Randy Peterman

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.... And God blessed them and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." (Genesis 2: 26, 28). Dominion.... multiply.... subdue; these are the seeds of our contemporary ecological crisis.

Thus began the November 9th Issues and Answers Convocation, with Mr. Robert Beattie, Director for Communications for Boise Cascade Corporation, as the featured speaker. Mr. Beattie stressed that unless industry takes steps to save the environment, there will not be any consumers left to use its products.

Mr. Beattie pointed out that business must do more than simply make a profit; it must become involved in today's many social problems. He noted that

Boise Cascade is doing just this; in fact, his company has closed down three pulp and paper mills in the last eighteen months because these mills could not meet governmental water quality requirements. It meant that several hundred people were suddenly unemployed; but, when ecological values are chosen over economic values, the possibility of economic loss must be considered.

Pulp and paper mills are Boise Cascade's largest air pollution problem. Besides billowing air pollutants into the environment, these mills discharge a rather distinctive odor into the atmosphere. Mr. Beattie explained that most of the odoriferous compound is removed before the waste is passed into the atmosphere. Any further purification is unfeasible for economic reasons; for example, if all of the odoriferous substance were removed, a box of facial tissues would cost the consumer \$2.50.

In closing, Mr. Beattie stressed that pollution is a result of all aspects of our society. And it will take a collective effort on the part of industry, government, and the consumer to remedy this problem.



# The secret of heaven

Heaven is a place . . . and heaven is a principle. Unless we embrace the principle we will never be happy in the place. It is that simple.

An old Jewish legend tells of an aged rabbi who had studied and pondered throughout his career on the mysteries of the after-life, unable to formulate any satisfactory description. His struggles were observed sympathetically from on high by the prophet Elijah who finally appeared to the old rabbi and said, "Come, my son, and I shall show you heaven and hell."

Eagerly the old rabbi followed and was led through the diaphanous corridors of time to a great palatial banquet hall. Long rows of tables were heaped with the most exquisite foods, rich fruits, succulent meats, cakes, and every imaginable delicacy. On each side of the tables sat rows of people.

The old rabbi noticed that the people were strangely gaunt, hollow-cheeked and pale. The skin clung to their emaciated frames; their eyes were glazed, their lips thin and drawn. "But why . . . ?" the rabbi began. Elijah raised a silencing hand. "Wait, my son, and you shall see." Shortly the dinner gong rang. With wild motions, the men and women grabbed up chunks of food. And then the rabbi saw their plight. Their arms were bound with splints and could not be bent at the elbows. Snarling and grunting, the people strove to bring the handfuls of food to their mouths,

but it was impossible. In reach of a abundance, they were starving. "It is dreadful," said the rabbi. "Is this . . . ?" "Yes," said Elijah, "it is hell. Come." They withdrew through the curtains. "Now we shall visit heaven."

They moved through winding, misty passages to another part of the castle, and entered into another vast banquet hall. It appeared identical to the other. The tables were set with the same magnificent feast. Moreover, the old rabbi saw that the arms of these people also were bound with splints and could not be bent. They had the same shortcoming. Yet, oddly, these people were well-nourished, sleek, and glowing with health. Their faces were kindly, their eyes bright with cheer, their voices gentle and contented.

"But I do not understand," the rabbi said. Again, Elijah lifted his hand. "Be patient, my son, and you shall understand." Soon the dinner gong sounded. With their stiffened arms the people reached for food, and the old rabbi frowned, puzzling at their predicament. But then he saw the difference. These people, instead of trying in vain to bring the food into their own mouths, reached across the table, and placed food in the mouths of their neighbors.

"This," explained Elijah, "is the secret of heaven."

Who sits across from you?

Helen G. Wilson

## Our readers write letters

### Forgive instead of dismiss

Dear Editor,

When will man ever look beyond cold rules printed on cold paper? Why can not men find forgiveness when they admit their wrongs and ask for another chance? Which is more important a human life and all it encompasses or that cold rule on that cold printed

page? Man searches for the ultimate meaning in life. Man often searches in the wrong avenue. Many find the right avenue. Is it not then their duty to aid those who are still searching? Jesus never turned his back on those who came to him asking for forgiveness or searching for meaning in life. Is dismissing a student for an infraction of a rule just? The Bible says, "Go ye in-

to all the world . . ." The world is here and so are human needs. Dismissing a first time offender who seeks forgiveness can not be justified in my mind with the stipulation that the student can return next term. Why not extend the helping and loving hand when the need is the greatest?

"If it does not make any difference here, it will not make any difference out there." Pro-

The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Editorial policy is made solely by the editorial board and the editor. Editorials and columns which appear in the Crusader are written by staff members or guest writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Crusader, but are the opinions of the individual whose name appears at the beginning of the column or the end of the editorial. Cartoons appearing on the editorial pages are the opinions of the cartoonists.

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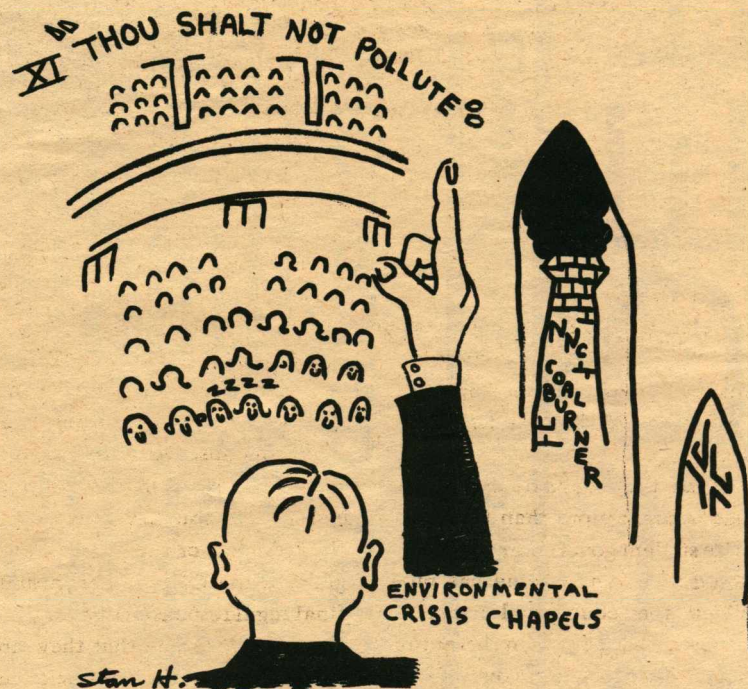
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## El GRITO!!

by Dino Roybal

Correct the language deficiency, and we will go a long way toward correcting many other problems which stem from

### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be limited to 350 words and must be signed, with an address. Letters should be typed (triple-spaced), on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is Monday noon. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. No letters will be accepted from any one author than once a month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of liable.

fessor Reuben Welch.

Have compassion for those still searching. Rod Hanson

### Dr. Knight is an inspiration

Dear Editor:

An opinion and request, which I feel is in accordance with the thinking of many students.

I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with Dr. Fred Knight and, due to his Christian spirit and enthusiasm, it has been rewarding for me. Also, I've had the privilege of attending numerous services in which Dr. Knight presided as minister of music. I have been inspired and happy to see God use him. I would like to request that Dr. Knight be asked to lead the singing and perhaps present a special in several chapels throughout the remainder of this year. I believe Dr. Knight is competent, inspirational, and I hope, willing.

Lacking the knowledge of the proper channels for such a request, I trust that the person or persons in the position of proper authority will take this request to heart.

Mike Benedick

it or are related to it.

--Dr. H. T. Manuel

University of Texas, 1965

Educators feel that communication with children is a vital factor in learning. However, in our own educational system in NNC, language as a means of communication is not recognized as an adequate source of communication with children. Not recognized? No, indeed, for it general education is to recognize foreign language as an adequate source, it should require a foreign language for its elementary educational curriculum. Foreign language, rather, is left to the mercy of the student, who usually over-looks its importance has not been recognized and stressed by educators.

I speak to future teachers as well as to educators. Do not expect to go into teaching assuming that all your students will speak English well. The largest bi-lingual minority in the United States speak Spanish. Children in this minority group are raised in a different cultural setting than most other children. They go to school, and there they encounter frustration, inferiority, and uneasiness. The teacher can do much to help relieve some of these anxieties by even understanding how to say, "Buenos Dias." If the future teacher of NNC becomes acquainted with the Spanish language, however limited his ability to speak it fluently, his acquaintance with the language will also help him to understand the child's cultural values. Thus his understanding of the child's cultural values will facilitate learning, since the teacher will know how to better communicate whatever learning situation the child encounters.

If interested in communicating with and better understanding the problems of the Hispanic child, read Herschel T. Manuel's Spanish Speaking Children of the Southwest: Their Education and Welfare. It is in our library.

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# Editorial Student ability to handle responsibility questioned

Due to a sensitive awareness of faculty and administrative uneasiness over the fundamental purpose and direction of student government and a genuine desire to understand and perhaps resolve the issues which divide the various elements of the campus community, N.N.C. student government has chosen the idea of "Bridging the Gap" as its theme for the year.

For the most part this theme has become more than the usual trite student government rhetoric. In essence, the theme has provided the conceptual or philosophical foundation for the entire spectrum of student government activity.

Unfortunately, student government concern for bridge building has not, for the most part, been shared by certain elements of the faculty. Rather than bridging the gap, certain faculty members have preferred to widen it. Nowhere is this gap wider than in the area of student responsibility.

From what we have been told by certain self-appointed representatives of the faculty, the administrative-faculty feeling about student responsibility is essentially this: students have not demonstrated through their past actions an ability to function with responsibility and trust and students cannot assume positions of responsibility because they are immune from the consequences of their actions. It is thinking and feeling such as this which apparently justifies the faculty's circumvention of established procedures (Publications Board) in censoring last year's *Crusader* and the token student representation on both faculty-administration and Mission 1980 Committees.

But specific actions aside, the question remains as to whether such thinking in and of itself is justified. We feel that it is not. Those faculty members and administrators who argue that students have not in the past demonstrated their ability to handle responsibility and trust are both oblivious to the facts and self-contradictory. They are oblivious to the facts in that they have either overlooked or ignored the student responsibility evident in the activities of GMS, CWB, and Operation Satisfaction, in the student participation on faculty-student committees, in the growth of mature student self-government. They are self-con-

tradictory in that they regularly allow their student assistants (who by definition are irresponsible) access to their offices, files, tests, and correspondence.

Equally as fallacious a position as that of those who claim that students are irresponsible and untrustworthy is that of those faculty members who argue that students cannot handle responsibility because they are immune from its consequences. While it is true that students cannot, as the President or the Board of Regents of the College can, assume final legal responsibility for their actions, to argue that they are immune from the consequences of their decisions is so absurd that it scarcely merits attention.

Students are not isolated from the problems which affect N.N.C., for they have a vital stake in the future of the college. Every decision, whether relating to the *Crusader*, student government, the academic program, or the fiscal base of the college, which affects the viability and

the quality of N.N.C., has enormous, inescapable consequences for students.

But not only are the views that students are irresponsible or unable to bear the consequences of their actions illogical, they are also a discredit to the teaching profession. A fundamental educational assumption is that students can become creative, sensitive, responsible, and trustworthy human beings. It would seem that faculty members who have serious doubts as to the ability of students to be responsible human beings are in the wrong profession.

Bridge-building is at once an act of faith, of trust, of responsibility, of reconciliation. If we, as a college community are somehow to bridge the gap at the point of student responsibility we must forget our student, faculty, and administrative roles and forget our mutual distrust and suspicion and begin looking at each other as rational, honest, and responsible human beings. - j l



by Roy Mullen

Vladimir Nabokov, born in St. Petersburg in 1899, has been proclaimed "the greatest literary artist working today." I have also heard comments that question his sanity. At whatever end of the scale you place yourself in evaluating his writing I highly suggest that you familiarize yourself with this extraordinary man's works.

He learned to read English before he mastered his own language, Russian. After receiving his degree from Trinity College, Cambridge, he lived for a while in Berlin. His first writings, including *King, Queen, Knave*,

## Reader tells of new life in Christ

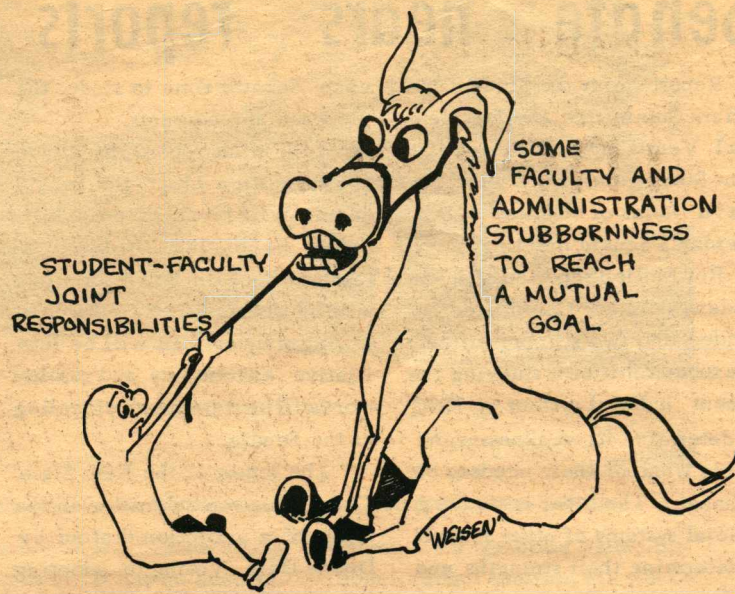
Dear Editor,

I pushed speed  
I pushed pot, but,  
I got something they  
haven't got.  
I got something my spirit can  
feel.  
It's Jesus Christ, and it's  
real.

I was down and out, I couldn't find  
enough  
to get high, but  
then  
it happened, I found Jesus and  
that's  
why.  
I can feel it, and it is  
real.  
al morgan



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## « ASG »

### associated student government

by Lee Dale

Recently I was saddened by a friend receiving the "loving" kick from the boot of the Personnel Committee. The reasons for the expulsion were valid. Rules were definitely broken, and broken rules need to be dealt with in some manner.

But I object to the attitude exhibited. The student on trial was a first-time offender, but a second chance was not given as has been done in the past in some instances. Some say a second chance is bad for it just lets an offender off the hook. It just prolongs the student's stay at NNC, because he will soon be a bad guy again. That's what has happened before and that's what will happen again.

To me, this type of an attitude is wrong. Every offender should be dealt with on an individual basis--not on a basis where one is assumed that he'll be like previous violators. Each person is unique and should be given another opportunity to conform. No matter how many previous case histories have supposedly proven that a second chance doesn't work, there might be an odd-ball who could profit from another. What if St. Peter had not been given a second chance?

Christianity is based on the principle of God's love for the human race. Jesus lived a life of love. He loved even the very lowest sinner. Christians accept Divine Love as the ruling force in their lives when they acknowledge Christ as their Lord. Does the immediate expulsion of a first time offender show real Christian love and Christian example?

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# Senate hears reports

Reports from the Student Judiciary Committee, the Presidential Veto Committee, and the Kent State Committee were the main items of business at last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Roy Mullen reported that the Student Judiciary Committee has divided into two subcommittees. One subcommittee is studying the present judicial system at NNC to determine its weaknesses and decide whether there needs to be a change. The other is studying judicial systems of other schools to determine their strengths and inadequacies.

Three recommendations for constitutional amendments were presented in the report from the Presidential Veto Committee given by John Luik. The proposed amendments would make the necessary changes in the ASB constitution to initiate the Presidential veto. The Senate voted to wait until next week's meeting to consider accepting the recommendations in order to allow

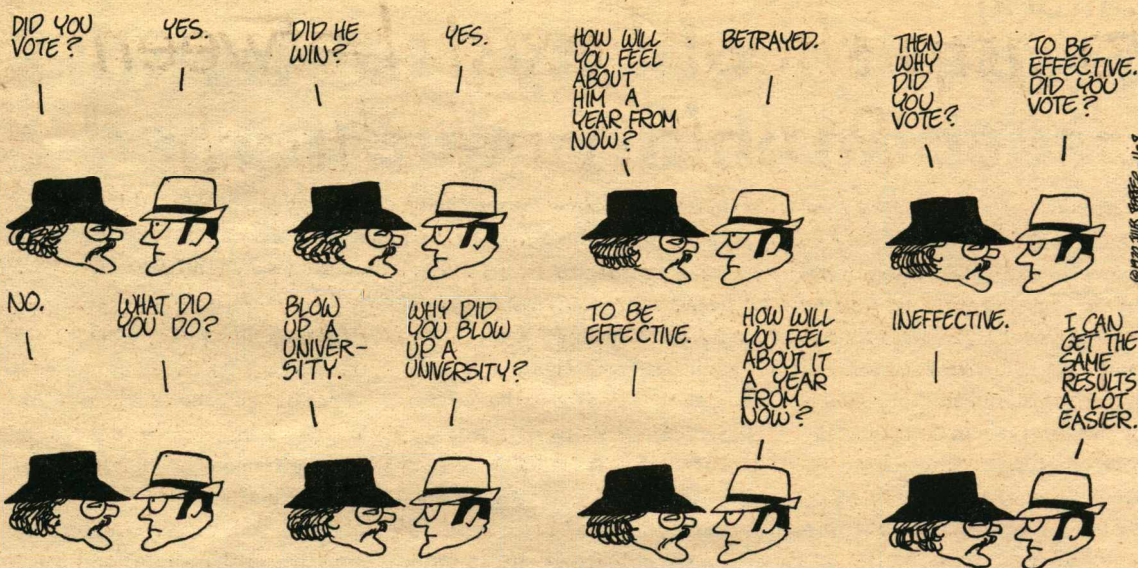
each Senator time to study the proposed amendments.

Luik in his report also made the suggestion that the Senate decide whether or not a bill should be distinguished from a resolution. Bills and resolutions will be distinguished in the following manner; bills will be legislative enactments and resolutions will be statements of feeling of the Senate.

The report of the Kent State Committee was submitted in the form of a resolution drafted by Duane Dale. Voting on adopting it was tabled until next week, so that the Senators could study the Ohio Special Grand jury report.

In new business for the evening, Ramon Vanderpool announced that there had been a meeting of the traveling CWB groups to brief them on boosting support for the new PE building.

Last on the agenda was a brief analysis of this year's Crusader by editor Gayle Moore. A motion was made and carried to commend the editor and staff.



## McKay guides tour

by Clint Fisk

An oriental tour of Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macau and the Philippines led by Mr. Bart McKay, professor of Non-Western

turned to Honolulu the second of August.

Though the tour was not officially sponsored by NNC in the sense of financial responsibility, tour members could receive col-

the history and culture of these countries in comparison to our own.

Mr. McKay, in relating his impressions of the trip and its highlights, McKay said that he was at a disadvantage because for him "it was going home" whereas for the others it was a radically new experience. Sharon and Shirley Hopkins, both of whom were tour members and are former NNC students, shared such an experience. They and Mr. McKay noted the following impressions from their trip: Little dark haired people were everywhere you looked, pressing in around you, always running.

Numerous exotic foods like shark fin soup with a real shark fin were sampled. The native styles of worship seemed cold, void, and impersonal. They waited all day in lines to exhibit at Expo '70. Sleek, efficient, 120 mile per hour Japanese trains were very impressive. Oriental students applied themselves to their studies with a dead earnestness foreign to Americans. There is an unexpected warmth and friendliness in the oriental people. They experienced a feeling of cold fear from armed guards and amplified propaganda in a visit to the Red Chinese Border.

McKay said that the thing that was most rewarding for him as a guide was that the tour members were able to see in a short time many of the things which he had learned about the orient only by living there.

McKay added that he has already made plans for a tour next summer which will leave the twentieth of July and spend three weeks in the Far East.



Bart McKay, a NNC professor, guided an Oriental tour last summer.

studies highlighted the summer of some 14 NNC students, alumni and friends. The group, whose primary goal was to confront and understand the cultures of these countries, left July 14 and re-

lege credit for the trip. Three tour members did read the two books, listened to lectures by Mr. McKay, and wrote the trip synopsis required to receive either one or two NNC credits.

Mr. McKay, who served as President of the Japanese Nazarene Junior College, stated that the tour had three primary objectives aside from pleasure. First, there was the desire to become acquainted with a number of foreign cultures. Secondly, the group wished to examine the work of the Church of the Nazarene in the oriental countries visited. Finally, they tried to understand

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# No gap should exist between Jesus People and church

by Randy Craker

The Jesus People constitute a religious phenomenon which perhaps could happen only in times as these with so much unrest, rebellion, drug usage, and fear.

This phenomenon has swept tremendously throughout the West and is now making great impacts on the entire United States. There are reported "thousands" of Jesus People combing the streets of nearly all major cities with more than 350 commune houses established.

David Wilkerson, who possibly could be credited with laying the foundation for this movement, recently told the Associated Press that he sees among young people the beginnings of a "righteousness revolution" which will be "the biggest thing that ever hit this country."

With such possibilities of a religious renovation, it would seem that the greatest supporter and most enthusiastic backer would be the Church. However, it seems that the Church often holds this movement at arms length, not ready to embrace it, yet not ready to cut it off all together.

We would like to examine why there exists such a gap and feeling of animosity between the two groups.

The Church places great emphasis upon cleanliness and appearance. The old saying "cleanliness is next to Godliness" is often held up against long-haired, grubby-clad, barefooted Christians.

The Church generally has adopted the idea that it will take the conservative stand and that anyone who professes a like faith must conform to this position. Such a stand would seem to have Biblical backing, yet it seems the Church is being unfair when it cannot accept a person because

of his outward appearance.

The words of God to Samuel in I Samuel 16 must be remembered, it would seem. Man looketh on the outward appearance, God told his servant, but I look on the heart. For any one to deny the heart change of these people would be utter foolishness, for the Jesus People's sincerity and devotion are unmatched by many of today's denominational Christians.

Cleanliness is emphasized among the Jesus People but the cutting of hair, changing of attire, etc. are left up to the individual.

Two passages of Scripture, Matt. 20:1-16 and Luke 14:16-24, are often used as scriptural bases for the movement. In the first passage, a vineyard owner hires laborers to work in his field. He continued to find those who were standing idly by and put them to work. At the eleventh hour he found still others who were not busy. Thus, he encouraged them to go to the field.

It is with these eleventh hour workmen that the Jesus People feel they can work. They feel God would have them go to work immediately just as He found them.

The second scriptural foundation describes the wedding feast when the invited guest would not come and the giver of the festivities sent his servants to the gutter people, the dope addicts, the pushers, and the disillusioned, inviting them to come. Gladly they came just as they were.

Religious rock festivals are another barrier which some throw against the new Christians. One Southern California youth who is a member of a religious rock band told me that the "heathen" figure "if we've got guts enough to sit in a park or a parking lot or some other public spot and tell

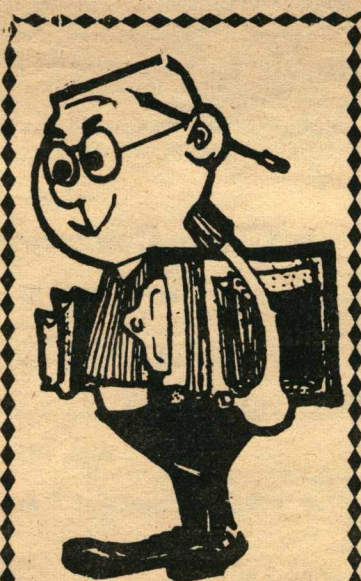
of our love for Jesus, they'll have respect for us. Yet, on the other hand, clergy and laity of the Church criticize us for using such crude means of relaying Christ's message."

The apostle Paul said, "I become all things to all men that I might win some." How can a religious body, such as the established Church, criticize a group of "turned on" Christians who are making greater spiritual gains than are most other religious bodies?

It is an often-held view that the Jesus People despise the Church. This is not true, for they are actually encouraged to go; yet, they say they find too much hypocrisy. There is too much social preaching, political expounding, and ecological talk, and not enough gospel truths set forth.

This is not an unfair assumption on their part for it seems apparent that many who are operating under the name "Church" are not at the same time working for the cause of Christ. The simple fact that a great number of the converts are former churchgoers who could find nothing in the experience that their spiritual leaders advocated, and thus left the church and tried to find meaning for life by some other means, shows that many churches are failing in their purpose.

This spiritual happening is not an attempt at a new denomi-



## Love

INTRODUCES

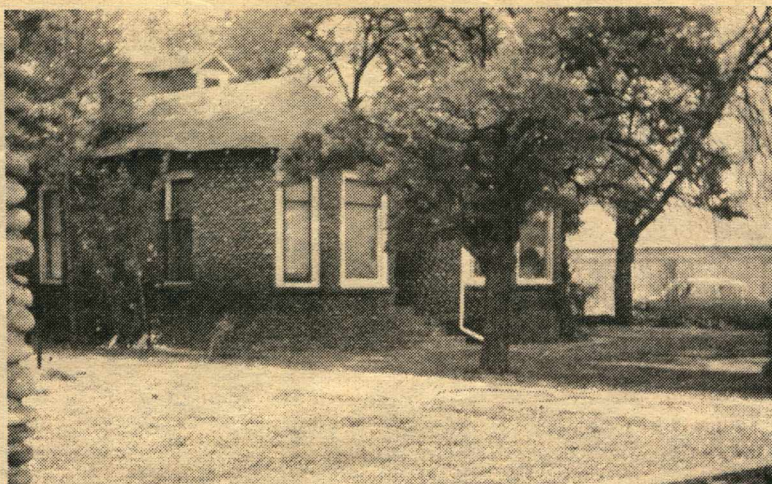
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nation, nor is it a branch of any existing one. It has no denominational backing but is supported by generous Christians of many faiths.

It seems that the solution to the bridging of the gap (if there is one and I believe there is) would be a "give and take" attitude, exercised by both sides.

The Jesus People cannot be too critical of the institution that Christ established and called his

Church. On the other hand, the Church cannot question the working of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the youth.

The words of Gamaliel in the trial of Peter and John are fitting. If it be of God how can we criticize? But if it be of man or counter to God's will, it will fail. All indications show that God is using this as a means to win thousands who otherwise could not be touched by the message of Christ.

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Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams were introduced in convocation Wednesday.

## Committee organized to view judiciary

A committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a student court was organized last week at NNC.

The main purpose of this committee is to determine if there exists a need for change in the present judicial system, and, if so, what direction that change should take.

The committee will be investigating the charge that the administration holds an unfair advantage over the students, in the form of the Personnel Committee. The Dean of Men or the Dean of Women not only refer a student to the P. C., but also sit on the committee as one of the "judges."

Also, the question might be asked as to how the administration members on the P. C., not being students themselves, can

really understand the pressure a college student faces today. Some students have proposed that a more favorable solution would seem to be a committee composed of at least equal student representation to lessen the conflict between student and admin-

istrative viewpoints.

These issues, along with several others, are being discussed by the newly organized committee. A poll will be taken in the near future during chapel to determine the student body's reaction to a student court.

## Culver girls respond to needs of family

On October 22, the residents of first floor, west wing of Culver Hall took part in a shower for the family of Sue Hardesty's Operation Satisfaction Child, Carla Burton.

Mrs. Burton, already the mother of seven children ages twelve years and under, had twins

on October 10. Sue, concerned about the family, asked the girls in her wing if they would be interested in contributing some items for the new babies.

The girls "eagerly and generously responded," according to Sue. Gifts were brought unwrapped to the shower where they were wrapped and addressed. The next day Sue took them to the Burton's home.

## JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High--first of all I want you to grab last week's Crusader. Got it? Good. Now turn to the sports section. Isn't that great? Doesn't that look sharp? It's a good section. And the reason it's good is because we have some people that are interested and participating. Today I want to publicly acknowledge Randy "Crackerbox" Craker and Sue "Hylites With" Hysmith. These people are doing an outstanding job. I really enjoy their columns and I know you do too! The sports section of the Crusader has improved greatly over last year and it's because of these people. We have a good and growing staff and that makes for a good section. Randy and Sue--consider yourself publicly acknowledged and thanked.

Let's talk about basketball. What kind of team are the Crusaders going to have this year? Well, the coaches are back. That's one thing. Orrin Hills and Elmore Vail have been coaching basketball at NNC since about a week and half before The Flood, but they are both good, experienced leaders on the hardwood.

In 1968 the Crusaders were 14-12 behind All American Babe Pryor. They played a rugged schedule, won more than they lost and got invited to the NAIA District II play-offs.

In 1969 NNC's ball club finished 17-9. They were led that year by the shooting of Steve Sharp and the rebounding and defensive ability of Gary Lawson.

They missed an NAIA play-off berth by just one game.

Last year it was the same story. NNC had a good record. They won 19 while losing only 10 but for the second consecutive year the Crusaders missed the district championship play-offs by just one game.

Coach Hills lost a bundle of talent off last season's squad through graduation. The biggest bundle of them all was one Gary Lawson. Lawson did everything. He played fantastic defense, led the team in scoring, rebounding and smiling and set a number of NNC career records. He was also 5'5". It hurts to lose a guy like that. It also hurts to lose people like Steve Sharp, Rock Simmons, Bob Luhn, and Frank Stockett. When you lose talent like that you lose shooting, rebounding, hustle, and leadership. Those guys were good basketball players.

What about this year? The 1970-71 edition of the Crusaders will have excellent height. Al Blacklock, Ken Wilde, Laird Graham, and Steve Phelps are all 6'5" or very close to it. Nobody is under six feet.

NNC will have a relatively young team. Al Blacklock and Bayard DuBois are the only seniors trying out for the Crusaders. Denny Johnson, Ken Wilde, and Laird Graham picked up some valuable experience playing varsity ball last year and they are all juniors.

The Crusaders will have a fast team with the likes of Johnson, Luhn, and Sandlin patrolling the hardwood courts.

So, we can figure on a young, relatively inexperienced ball club with excellent height and good overall speed (how fast can overalls go?).

After that it's a lot of question marks. Like, how soon will the young team jell? and how completely have last year's injuries healed? Johnson, Wilde, and Blacklock all lost quite a bit of playing time last season due to injuries and a number of crippled Crusaders have been spotted already this year. Injuries (or the lack of them) could be the difference between a winning and losing season. We'll talk about it more next week. O.K.? by.

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# THE CRACKERBOX Cagers advance in fifties

by Randy Craker

The prominent athletic competition on this campus, basketball, took an up-swing following World War II. It continued on an upward binge until it was finally capped by a phenomenal year in 1957, which included a trip to the NAIA National in Kansas City.

We last left off the story of NNC's basketball history with the last half of the forties. At this point, Ralph Allison returned to the basketball scene for a one year stint as top man. That year's squad included such familiar names as Orrin Hills, Virgil Vail, Bob Hempel, Don Dale, and Bob Sporleder.

In 1946 Lamont Lee became the cage squad's mentor. For the next nine years he successfully guided the Crusaders through some great seasons. His coaching days can well be described as "exciting."

In his first year the "House of David" (a team much like the Globetrotters) came to NNC and had to pull off lots of last minute tricks in coming from behind to down the host squad.

Elmore Vail and Johnny Crammer were stand-outs on the '47 and '48 squads. The '49 team was headed by Carlyle Dean. This same year new uniforms, with numerals ranging from 00 to 77, and new warm ups added much to the basketball scene.

The 1951 season was opened with a benefit game to raise money for the proposed Byron Memorial Physical Education building. Over \$600 was raised, but the new facilities never got started as a change in administration occurred and the plans were forgotten. NNC has realized the need for a new gymnasium and now, hopefully, two decades later, that need will be met. (Incidentally, having seen a picture of the proposed facilities, we have been better off to suffer for these past twenty years in the light of what our new complex will offer.)

During the '53 season NNC pitted forces against some interesting challengers. The Honolulu All-stars, Weber State, and a Globetrotter J.V. team all tested the Crusaders.

Orrin Hills made his return to the sport scene in 1955, this time as head coach. His first squad was headed by the Dean brothers, Mickey and Carlyle, who led the team scoring with 424 and 420 points respectively.

The following year NNC became a part of the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference. They had a 10-4 mark and again were led by the Dean's, this time Jay and Mickey. Mickey's 1,394 career points put him at the top of the all-time scoring ladder. For his outstanding play he received a gold trophy.

NNC's winningest and possibly finest team ever was the 1957

squad. With all-around stars such as Dave Gardner, Tom Tracy, and Duane and Bob Peppley, the Crusaders rolled up an extremely impressive 25-9 record.

After winning a spot in the district play-offs the victory-minded squad dumped Rocky Mountain representatives in the fifth district play-off tournament. This earned the team a berth in the coveted national play-offs and, by a draw from a hat, South-eastern Oklahoma was to be the first opponent. An 82-58 defeat at the hand of this mid-western power eliminated the Crusaders from tourney play. A 6'7 center who scored 39 points against NNC led the Oklahoma five to a second place finish that year.

The last two seasons of the fifties saw the Crusaders lose their first play-off game and miss the play-offs by a single loss. Dave Gardner was the leading hardcourt player of this era. His 20.7 average was fourth in the Northwest in 1958. He set an individual scoring record when he netted 40 points against Seattle Pacific that same season.

The highlights of the sixties and the possibilities of the seventies will conclude this series next issue.

## Issues to be combined

Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 issues of the Crusader will be combined for Homecoming.

That paper will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 25 for students, faculty, and alumni. It is tentatively planned to include sixteen pages.

## Ensemble to preform

Northwest Nazarene College Flute Ensemble, directed by Mr. Eugene Lubiens, has been invited to present a concert at the Music Educators National Conference scheduled for Boise next March.

The announcement comes in addition to the one given in last week's Crusader regarding College Choir's invitation to the Conference.

Professor Lubiens will announce the members of the ensemble some time next term.

# Dean Robinson warns students about thefts

A number of thefts in Oxford and Mangum Halls were reported to the Dean of Men's office during the month of October. In addition, seven cars parked around the two men's dorms were broken into early in the morning of November 5.

The Oxford thefts mainly involved money and wallets. Dean Robinson said that through a study of each case, two distinct patterns were discovered which led to the apprehension of the people involved and the recovery of most of the contents of the wallets. In the first pattern, only the contents of the wallet were taken while in the second pattern the entire wallet was stolen.

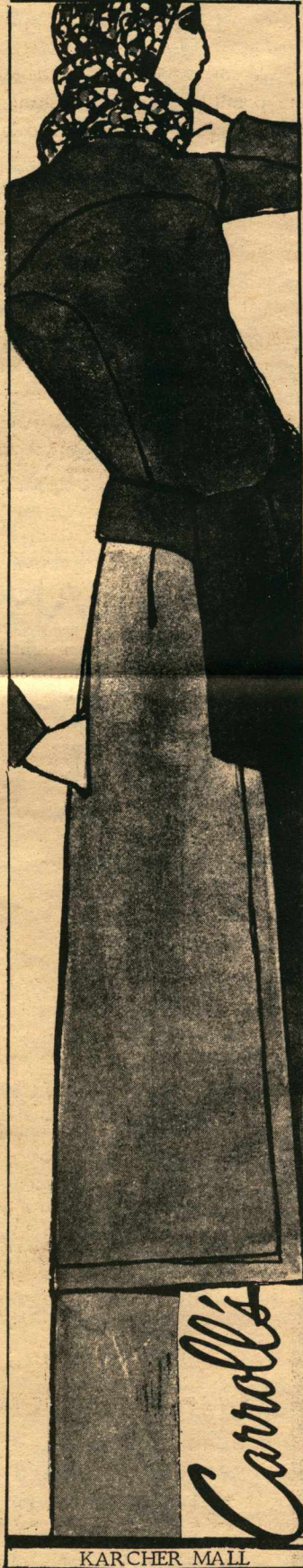
Robinson cautioned against befriending neighborhood children and said that a radio was stolen as a result of letting youngsters into the rooms.

The Dean of Men stated that

no progress has yet been made on the recovery of the tape decks and other items stolen out of the seven cars. The school is very limited in the detective work it may do, he said, and most of it must be left in the hands of the local police.

None of the cars were unlocked but entrance was gained through wing windows.

Dean Robinson said a great deal of the cars' contents could have been secured if the owners had put them in their trunks and advised all students with cars to take this kind of precaution.



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# the Lively Arts

by Marvin Stallcop

Melody, harmony, and rhythm comprise the three basic elements of all music. Combine these in great keyboard literature and add the artistic skill of Santo and Neal, duo-pianists, and the resulting meal is a real feast.

Such was the scene last Tuesday evening when members of the Nampa Concert Series were treated to their first concert of the 1970-71 season.

The husband and wife team—Joseph Santo and Eleanor Neal—have earned world wide recognition with their fresh interpretations of original music for two pianos.

In Roccocco style, the Sonata in G Major by J.C. Bach opened the program. Interesting Alberti bass, smooth fingering and evenness of touch was apparent from the outset. After a Busoni work on a Mozart solo concerto, the performers played Schubert's Fantasy in F Minor as written for one piano, four hands. All the human emotions represented there were handled with great care. They used tension of unresolved chords to full advantage in creating a dramatic feeling.

The Saint Saens Variations

on a Theme by Beethoven concluded the first half of the program. Although the question and answer motives, astinato, and big chords were played with clarity, the rhythmic interplay between the performers was definitely the most impressive feature.

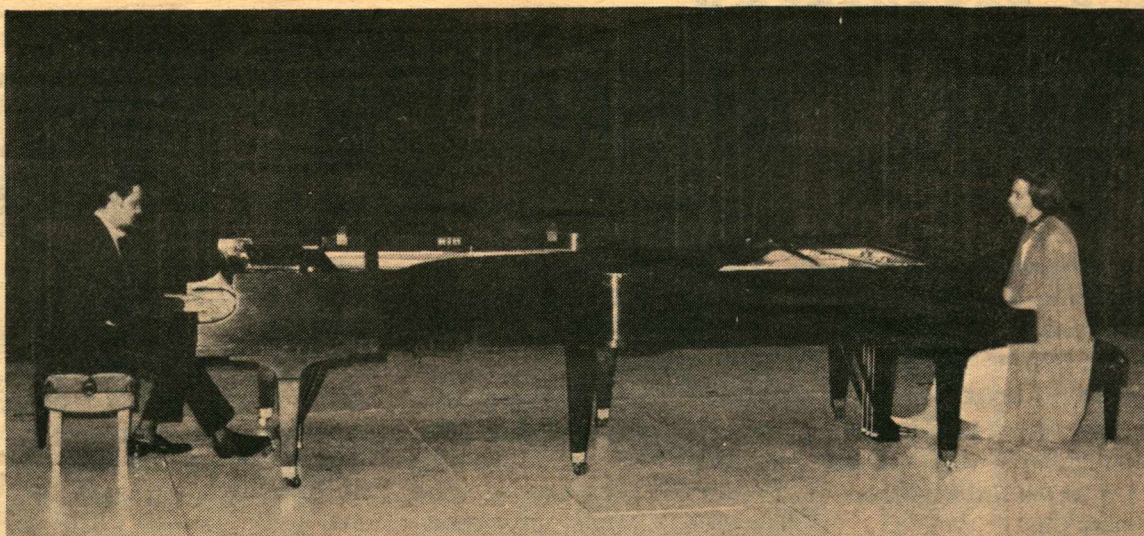


After intermission, Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2, climaxed the program; it was a brilliant performance and it is noteworthy that the artists have taken two years to prepare the score for public performance.

The audience was warm and friendly; the encore was the last movement of Milhaud's famous Scaramouche. A momentary memory slip on one or two brief occasions was noticed, however, recovery was masterful and did not detract from the total picture.

The stereophonic sound coming from two balanced pianos together with superb interchange between the performers, made a most enjoyable evening of music.

The College of Idaho will present Edward Albee's "American Dream" and "Zoo Story", on November 19, 20, 23 at 8:00 p. m. and Nov. 22 at 2:00 p. m. in the Blatchley Little Theatre.



## NNC graduate "communist" by Labeled Board

Mr. Gary Crea, a former NNC graduate and a sixth grade teacher at Sunny Ridge School, was labeled "un-American" and a "communist" during the October 12th meeting of the Board of Trustees by a citizen of the Nampa community.

The charges were the result of four essay questions compiled by Crea and another teacher at Sunny Ridge School. The questions were made up from a reading assignment in "Scholastic Newstime", a weekly national publication. The articles were on "City Soot," "Indochina," "Cost of Living," and "Deadly Wind." The questions to be answered by the sixth graders were as follows:

1. If you were a South Vietnamese, Cambodian, or Laotian citizen, how would you feel about

foreigners coming into your country in great numbers? Put yourself in their shoes and try to analyze how you would feel.

2. Even though the sun has been (was) shining brightly on Wednesday & Thursday of this week, it has been impossible to see the mountains near Silver City in the Owyhees. Explain in your own words what you think has happened in the atmosphere (skies) to cause this condition. Also, mention any factors that you think may have contributed to this problem. In other words, what could have happened between Tuesday, when the mountains were completely visible from Sunny Ridge, and Wednesday, when it was impossible to see those same mountains?

3. Pretend you are living in Galveston, Texas, and the weather forecast indicates that a hurricane is to hit Galveston tomorrow afternoon. Explain fully what preparations you and your family would make beforehand.

4. Now that the dollar buys

less today than it did last year at this time, what are you and your family doing to "stretch" your money?

The N. E. A. has pledged their support to Mr. Crea stating that they "reject the growing tendency in the community to publicly castigate teachers and teaching methods at public meetings." The educational groups stated they believed citizens had "the right and responsibility to criticize education," but that they abhorred "unfair and unconstitutional public denunciation, with the consequent confusion which can only result in a poor learning climate for youth."

Crea has also received support from his principal, Mr. David Brandt, who submitted a letter of recommendation to the school board at its October 26th meeting, and several teachers of Sunny Ridge School.

## ZKR meets

Zeta Kappa Rho elected officers at its annual dessert banquet Nov. 5. Rod Hanson presided.

John Luik, Mike Wiebe, and Linda Eisenbarth will serve as President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Projects for the year include the renovation of College Bowl, the inter-society quiz contest, and coordination of members' services with Operation Satisfaction's tutorial program.

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