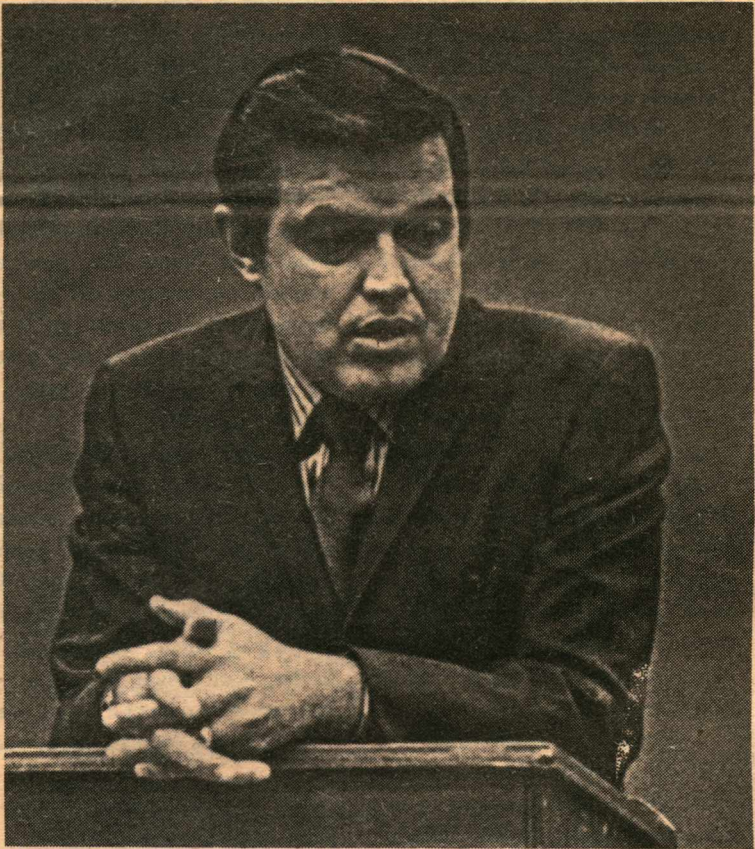


Church endows scholarship



Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, on Tuesday spoke to a government class and conducted a news conference in which he announced his establishment of a \$500 scholarship at NNC. For the story, see page 7.

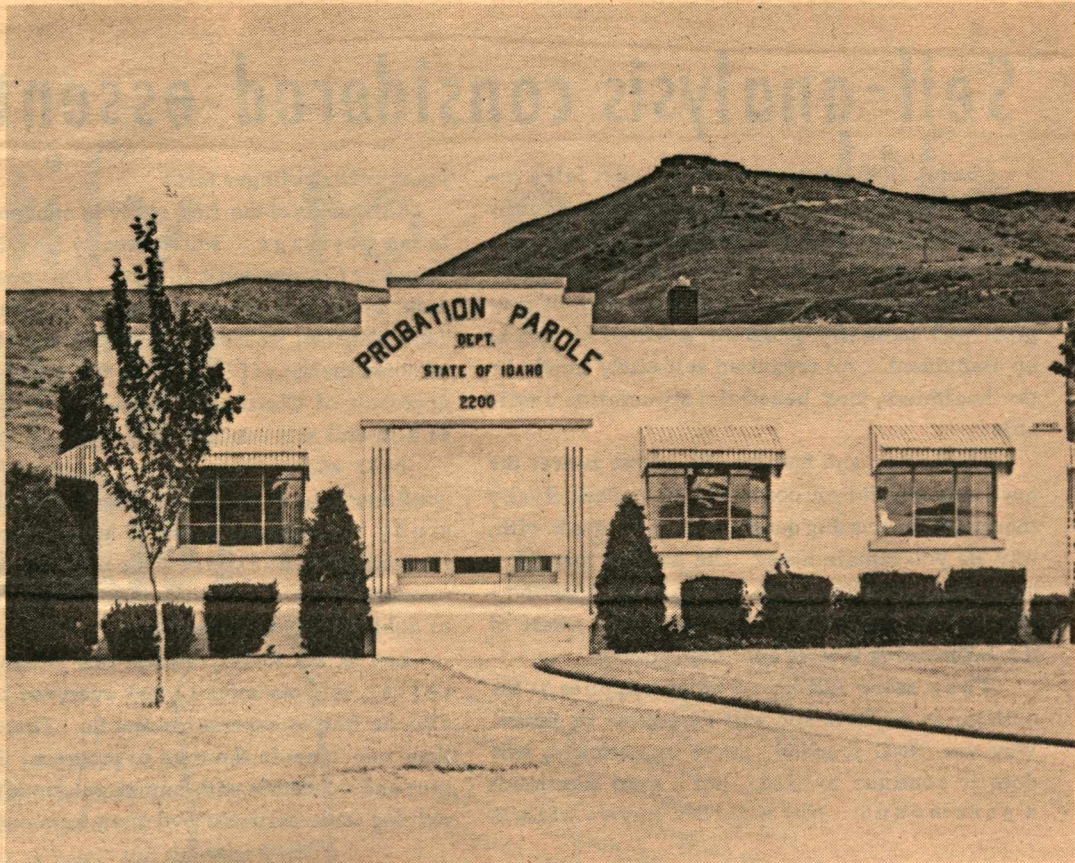
Crow discusses church

Mr. Stanley D. Crow, a Boise lawyer, addressed Alpha Delta Sigma's last meeting Tuesday night. He presented the case of the National Conference of Concerned Christians for revamping the Church of the Nazarene's general and special rules and guidelines.



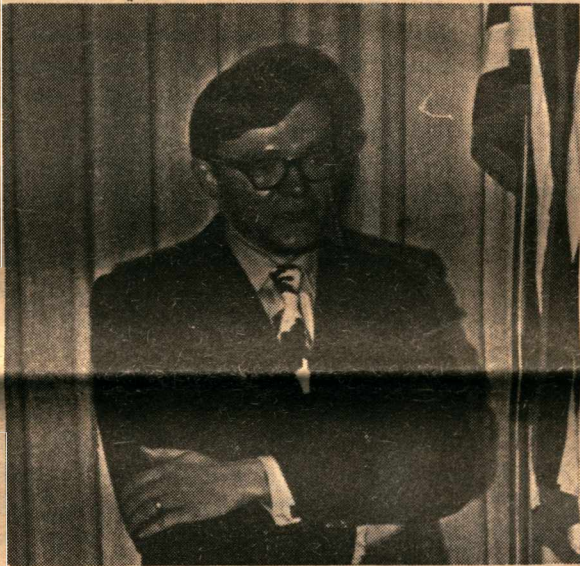
Convocation alters

Wednesday's convocation's agenda was revised—after the gathering began. In fact, the nature of the chapel seems to be affecting many people. For reports of the week's happening see page 3.



Prison studied

Managing editor John Luik spent several weeks investigating the "ins and outs" of the Idaho State Penitentiary. His findings appear on pages 8 and 9.





THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." -- Macaulay

Volume XXX, No. 22

Nampa, Idaho

May 28, 1971

Self-analysis considered essential

Mission 1980 must not end with next fall's reports. The nature of the study typifies the scrutiny with which we all should consider our stay at Northwest Nazarene College. Without serious introspection, self-delusion and its consequent lack of progress will naturally debilitate a school as well as an individual. An organized self-study should be the healthiest, most beneficial stimulation available.

Students and faculty alike must answer the question, why did you come to NNC? Periodically thereafter the ensuing question must be dealt with, why do you remain here? The answers may alter between first contact with and prolonged involvement in the institution. We need to be aware of the influencing factors and their effects.

That same analytical process applies to the college as a whole and will determine its future. Why was NNC founded? More importantly, why does it continue to exist? But a third question is a paramount. Why will NNC survive while so

many other colleges fail?

Discussion of the first query is unnecessary due to our heritage, which usually has Northwest Nazarene College built into it. NNC continues to exist because a large number of people (at least 1100 students, 70 faculty and staff, and thousands of constituents) still believe the value-centered approach of Christian education is truly the basis of a liberal arts education.

NNC will operate as long as its residents are confident that it is a place where individual self-study is accepted as part of an ever-broadening institutional analysis. We must risk fearsome paranoia from an overly intensive study if we are to achieve self-understanding.

Let us not forget, amidst this probing of ourselves and our school, that everyone here must also be free to express his search. There is more than one lane in the road to progress. Faith begins and continues with human relationships while striving for a majestic God-man harmony. --glm

New Senate system proposed

One of the most persistent problems confronting any institution is how to create among its members a sense of loyalty to itself. Writing on this problem, J. B. Phillips has said that people are loyal only in the proportion that they have been able to identify with or determine that environment within which they live. If this be true, one of the best ways for NNC to encourage loyalty among her students is to allow them to participate routinely in institutional decision-making.

Perhaps the most promising way of allowing students to have an active voice in decision-making is the unicameral Campus Senate. Such a Senate, which would be composed of one-third administration, one-third faculty, and one-third students, would assume all of the functions now carried on by the entire range of campus committees--both faculty-administration and student. Ideally, the Campus Senate would create sub-committees to deal with the host of academic, financial, and student problems confronting the college.

The Campus Senate seems to offer at least

three distinct advantages. First, it would free a large segment of the faculty from committee responsibilities and allow them to devote their full energies to their primary task--teaching. Second, while students would have to surrender some of their present autonomy, they would gain a major role in institutional decision-making. Finally, such a Senate would give the campus a sense of common purpose and unity that it now lacks. Instead of uniting against each other as is frequently the case, the faculty, administration, and students could join hands in the common effort they now engage in separately.

If the events of the last two weeks have proved anything, it is this: students, faculty, and administrators can work together responsibly. A Campus Senate would simply extend and formalize this already existing commitment to work together in the best interests of the college. In the end, a Campus Senate may well be the best way for NNC to build and even maintain that institutional loyalty which is the key not only to her vitality, but to her very survival. --JI

NNC's creativity lauded

Student productions have improved immensely this year. Not only has the quality been quite satisfying, but the numbers and variety of programs have demonstrated student initiative and ingenuity.

Concerts by the Northwesterners, Crusader and College Choirs, and Stage Band as usual were quite well received, both by NNC and the community. Tours and invitations for special engagements illustrate the public clamor for capable performances. One can only wonder why a secular concert tour of the Stage Band has not been employed in student recruitment.

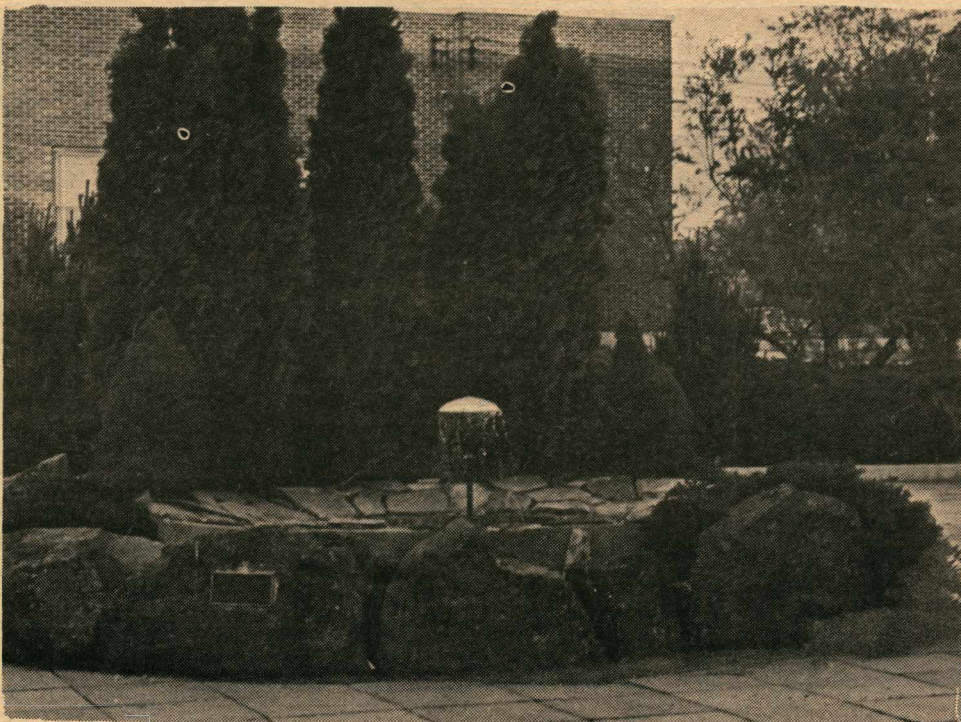
Drama has been enhanced by the return of Dr. Earl Owens. His "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and Mel Schroeders' "Robin Hood" have provided provocative and delightful entertainment and a basis for future plays.

Student government has expanded its social outreach through performances by escape artist Steve Baker and singer Stu Wilkinson. Although poorly attended in the past, we urge students to support these efforts. Programs by unknown groups can be as good as those by big name performers--and are more suited to NNC's budget.

However, the main improvements in this year's schedule have been the extras. "Serendipity" by the freshmen, melodramas by the sophomores, the musicale by the juniors, "Trial by Jury" by Morrison Hall, and variety shows by CasMont have highlighted the social calendar. Attendance has proven the favorable audience response. Evidently, students are willing to be entertained by their peers.

Since students have neither the time nor the

money to attend shoddy performances, they demand a high level of execution. Each of the groups responsible for the above productions is to be commended for its creativity and, above all, its excellence. --glm



From the editor: To whoever is "responsible" for the soap suds in the fountain, thank you for your "contribution" to our case for students' rights and responsibilities. And to Cheryl Cotner, Mona Messenger, Chris Arnesen, and Randy Hills, sincere thanks for your efforts to counteract this display of immaturity. --glm

Forgiveness sought on path to righteousness

Dear Editor,

Failures, imperfections, faults, shortcomings . . . together they spell h-u-m-a-n and the synonym is m-e. Actually I am not greatly disillusioned to realize that we Christians are not perfect; we are never at a loss for someone who will let us know it. Maybe an apology is called for--if we can apologize for being human. Rather the apology should be that I haven't been faithful enough in my Christian living to to commit (daily) my faults to God, the Chastening Father so that He can help me overcome them. Here I will honestly say, first to God and then to you, I'm sorry. I have lately been aware of the chastening work of God as His rod has been applied in my own life. (ouch!) I have gained a greater sense than ever of the infinite love and mercy of God, my Father; for His correction says to me there's a better way and I want that for you.

Concerning chastening Job 5:17-18 records: Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not the chastening of the Almighty; For He maketh sore, and bindeth up: He woundeth and His hands make whole. God, being Almighty, has the power not only to discern our faults but also to enable us to overcome them, which human critics don't. Those who criticize

wound and make sores but only God can bind up and make whole. Hebrews 12:5-11 also comments on chastening. We are told that God punishes in love and corrects as a father does his son. Though chastening is grievous for a time it yields the fruit of righteousness and enables us to be "partakers of His holiness" which is the highest fulfillment we can know. The chastening is reserved only for sons, thus God's correction is personal. He knows how much we can take and when to lay off and, thank God, He doesn't raise all our faults to us at once but step by step as He gives the grace to overcome them.

I believe that on this campus, if we each one could learn to submit to God's process of training and not be looking at other people and criticizing and judging, the fruits of righteousness would be brought forth. In the area of faults, God never appointed us the task of pointing out each other's but of PRAYING for each other.

"I am not what I ought to be,
I am not what I wish to be,
And I am not what I hope to be;
but, by the grace of God,
I am not what I once was."

Prayerfully yours,
Beverly Wright
Culver Hall

LIKE IT IS

by Dick Luhn

Sustaining a high feeling against or for anything is a difficult task. Particularly in the springtime my mind tends to forget everything except laying in the sun or perhaps playing softball. In writing on racism this

year I have attempted to tell it like it is from a white point of view for this was the only way to remain realistic.

The minority people of America do not need white America's assessment of their problems. Rather we as whites must educate ourselves to the problem of hating someone who is black, red, or brown.

Here at NNC it is especially important for us not to look at racial strife as a phenomenon that has no direct effect on our lives. The Christian must be socially minded before the people with a knot of hunger in their bellies will be religious minded.

However, I can't close on a "down" note. If you want an exercise in hope and joy, read 36 Children. This is the true story written by a white Harvard graduate, Herbert Kohl, of his experiences teaching an all black sixth grade class. Funny, hopeful, and sad at the same time, the book shows the miracle of education and love between humans possible through understanding patience. Don't be stagnant this summer, pick it up and read it!

Students testify to new life

JESUS CHRIST

Editor's note: Wednesday's convocation was supposed to have been an awards assembly. The award recipients were never announced so none can be printed. Instead, we are including some of the "announcements" that were made.

The best way to explain it is to say that in my vasculating life I fluctuated from cursing God for making me like I am and asking Him to change me. "If only I wasn't like this I could be a Christian."

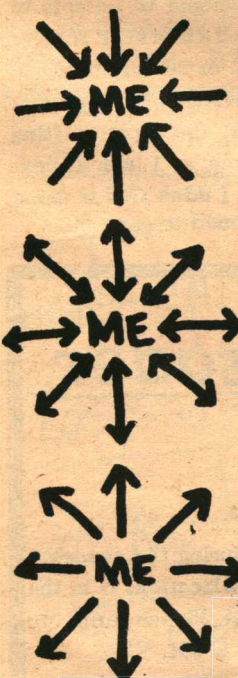
Then Jesus said, "Man, quit faking it. Just quit faking it. I love you and want you just like you are. Nothing more, nothing less."

And so excepting Jesus I have accepted myself. And, man, what a fantastic confidence I have in us both. It's really all together.

Roy Mullen

What is impossible for man is possible for God. We can not limit the things that God can do for then we would be limiting God. I have found that there is no greater love than God's love.

Debby Redman



BEFORE

DURING

AFTER

I sought and I found . . . I asked and I was given; for Jesus doesn't lie. Praise His name! The Spirit came upon me last night in a new and different way; at which time Jesus showed me the power of faith and the beauty of love. I praise Jesus; for now I love and my faith has grown!

Gini Melton

Dear Editor,
God is real and He lives in my heart and life today! He gives the only real peace and joy that can be found! I'm glad He's still in the miracle working business!

Amy Copple

"Hereby know we that we dwell in Him, and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit" I John 4:13. "The darkness is past, and the true light now shineth" I John 2:3.

Paula Williams

"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Many new children are in the family of God. Be-cause of the power of His Holy Spirit hearts have been changed; spirits renewed; purposes rechan-nelled. God is changing my life. Praise God. Only through an open and yielded person, however, can the power and love of God really work. By His Spirit, let's stay open.

Wendell Smith

This is just to say "Praise the Lord!" He is so great to me and I love him with my whole heart.

Mike Cummings

Jesus is so fantastic. If it weren't for the fact that I know better, I'd say the way the Spirit has been working is unbelievable. We're seeing the effects of pure love in our brothers and sisters via the Holy Spirit. Praise Jesus!

Howard Henning

The love of God is over-whelming. There is no greater peace than knowing that He is mine and I am His.

Sheri Evans

I just want to thank you, the students, through this, our paper, for the opportunity to serve you this year in ASB. I'm looking for a great year ahead with our new student leaders and am asking for God's direction in their lives through the summer and next year.

Dan Ketchum

What a great year it has been at NNC with Christ. The quiet peace and joy of God's great love has been so apparent. I pray the Spirit of miracles may continue through the following years.

Carolyn Gann

God is alive now! How much greater can life be but to know there is eternal optimism in living for Him? Jesus is.

Mona Messenger

Through the happenings of these last few days and particularly in the Wednesday chapel, God's Holy Spirit has been quietly, yet profoundly working in my life. Where there was sadness, self-pity, and distress there is now joy, concern for others, and an abundance of hope. I can only praise my wonder-working Lord.

Linda Quanstrom

Jesus is all I need. Now that I've faced Him believed Him--I have found the fullness of His Spirit. He has filled my cup till it's running over. And it's only just begun. Praise God!

Mike Rice

Tuesday afternoon under the weeping willow tree--students wept. They cried out for students who became aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit. They cried out for themselves that the Holy Spirit would fill them.

Wednesday morning was a miracle. I believe in miracles! I believe in God! Wednesday morning was an answer to prayers--many prayers. Thank you Jesus for love. And I love you too!

Gene Olson

All I can say is that I am grateful to my friends here at NNC who are concerned enough to pray with you and for you! When the Lord starts dealing, the results are far beyond the imagination. God is really number one in my life.

David Baird

People can get to the point where they deceive themselves as to what true happiness is. I did, and am now happier than I have been in months, thanks to God!

Kathy Woodward

Praise the Lord! It's so simple--nothing complicated to report. I believe in Jesus because I've got a soul set free! Tuesday--out under the willow tree--Christ filled me with His Spirit. It's too beautiful for further rhetoric. My God is alive . . . in me.

Dan Ketchum

THE ONLY WAY !

Commencement: just the beginning

Commencement season is a time of nostalgia, evaluation, farewells, and expectancy. The weeks and assignments of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years that seemed to pass so slowly and to loom so large are suddenly wrapped into a neatly tied package called college. The depth of friendships made and sealed with the sharing of happiness, frustration, pain, and accomplishment are now to be tested by separation. Reluctantly and nostalgically we are looking back on our college days: reluctant to let go of them; nostalgic to live again our best moments.

As we look beneath our emotional reactions to the immediate sensations that mark the closing of our college years we begin to assess the experience. Four years is enough. Now we must go out and test our knowledge against experience. We ask ourselves whether or not we have learned our lessons well. Have we become strong enough men and women to help solve the problems of our world of the next few decades? What are the most valuable lessons we have learned--those in the classroom or those

from the lives of those about us? Somehow we identify with the truth of the implied answers to Whitman's question.

"Have we learned lessons only of those who admired us and were tender with us and stood aside for us?"

"Have we not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against us, and deputed the passage with us?"

Have we recognized our human inadequacy and admitted into our lives Jesus Christ who tells us He is the way, the truth and the life? Do we in the words of Saint Paul "count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord"? If we have we are ready to live triumphantly beyond the shelter of our alma mater.

Our farewells are said lingeringly, but our faith for a good "Commencement" to life rests in the continuing presence of the Master Teacher.

Marian B. Washburn
Chairman of the Division of
Language and Literature

« ASG » associated student government

By Steve Smith

The future of student government as that of NNC as a whole is bright and optimistic. This year has seen many achievements that are paving the way for the coming of a great year. This is not to say that that utopia has been realized or that all of the problems are solved. On the contrary, many problems still remain and require consideration. Yet, there is optimism, because many solutions lie within the grasp of cooperative, rational approaches.

This year has seen a better attitude and a more united spirit on the part of every segment of the campus. Although there are individual exceptions, more unity and cooperation between different groups has been manifested. More trust and confidence has been placed in students as students have accepted more responsibility as exemplified by the new ASNNC Constitution. Although students still tend to rank low in priority ratings, attitudes are improving. The intentions of students are misjudged, causing unfair criticism of their mo-

tives. Also the Crusader still receives too much unjustified abuse. However, in the face of these problems, attitudes are changing and becoming more positive. Problems? Yes. Pessimism? No!

Campus policies have improved, yet all of the work is not done. The Dress Code is not satisfactory and needs revision. The Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities needs to be accepted and effected. The hassle of dorm hours still exists. But, there is no reason why satisfactory solutions can not be worked out.

Student involvement has significantly increased in academics. Course evaluation is a gigantic step forward representing many hard hours of work the Academic Council and the open, progressive attitudes of a dedicated faculty. Students now have a direct opportunity to influence course quality. Although many policies such as attendance and cuts still have to be considered, the progress is extremely encouraging.

Last week it was demonstrated that cooperation can achieve reasonable solutions and overcome problems. After some initial misunderstandings were clarified and the situation analyzed, a possible confrontation was avoided by mutual cooperation. It proves that students and administration can work together. It further proves again, that more unites the NNC community than divides it.

Personally, I feel really optimistic about next year. I feel privileged to be able to serve such a fantastic student body. I am extremely proud of the quality of students I represent.

However, the most exciting thing to me as I look at next year is what I think God is doing (continued to page 5)

Do you care what I feel?

Dear Editor,

I am dying inside.

My soul is withering away.

Like a rose plucked from its place atop the thorny stem of a bush. And cast aside to watch the bush blossom and grow.

But I am not a rose.

I am a person--

A person with feelings deep inside. This world is made of people-- People who are blinded by their feelings.

They are kind.

They can feel my hurt

If they allow themselves to look into me.

But they shut their eyes to my heart, inside, where I'm bleeding and dying.

It would hurt them to watch me suffer.

They cannot bear to look for they would feel it too.

They only see my forced smile detached from the piercing agony of hurt.

They look at me through

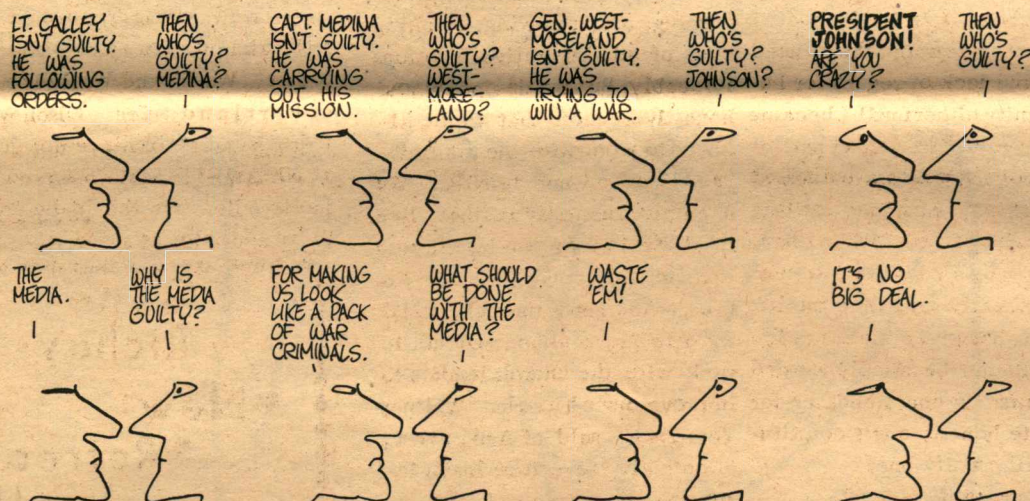
Feiffer

clouded eyes.

To protect themselves

They refuse to see me dying.

Sandy Collins



one small voice

One Small Voice

by John Luik

Our years at NNC have gone quickly, too quickly. They have passed quickly because both we and the college have changed. Both of us have hopefully become more knowledgeable, more wise, more responsible, more sensitive, more kind, and more tolerant.

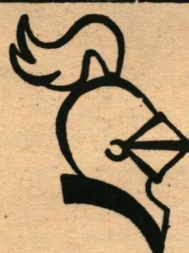
They have passed quickly because they have been good and productive years, years that have been filled with many tasks and many friends, deep, strong, understanding friends--both faculty and students.

They have passed quickly because we have been in the process of finding ourselves, a process that has made all the difference in our life.

There are perhaps some who

think it odd that we would speak so of NNC for at times we have been sharply critical. True, our criticism has frequently been sharp and sustained. But our motives have never been destructive for we believe that responsible criticism is still the best constructive force. Our criticisms have always been prompted and tempered by a spirit of deep love for this school. Whatever its shortcomings this is our school.

Admittedly, we have made mistakes. Perhaps we have dealt too long on the negative and the controversial. Be that as it may. We have worked to make people more aware, more understanding, more tolerant and yes, even more loving. Perhaps we have failed in any event we have tried.



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. Except as otherwise noted, all opinions expressed are those of the author.

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NNC: improve it and stay

Dear Editor,

Love it or leave it? Get serious! That is about as much poppy-cock as I have ever heard. Whether it is intended to mean NNC or America I happen to love them both. That is why I am, where I am, doing what I am.

A couple of weeks ago I was in Kansas City and heard a speech by one of the General Superintendents in which he told the assembled student leaders that the best way for young people to serve the church and its schools is to adhere to the doctrines and regulations of the Church of the Nazarene's manual without question. The church will not yield to rapid, radical change and that is how it should be. In effect he was saying, "Love it or leave it!"

Constituent support vs. student voice

Dear Editor,

For a long time I have been able to resist the temptation to join the bleeding crowd and express my views concerning the controversial issues at hand. However, with a faculty committee investigating the possibil-

Cont. from pg. 4.

and will do for us. Tuesday afternoon we experienced a real Pentecostal outpouring of God's spirit. He is real and He is moving on our campus! Through Him we have unlimited opportunities for next year.

The plant cut down to the root does not hate. It uses all its strength to grow some more.

He also said that "the church reserves the right to control its students." What a drastic difference from Dr. Cleckner's statement that "the man in the boat with you won't bore holes in the bottom."

It seems that some people are saying that students who are critical of NNC (and the church) do not love it and are trying to bore holes in the bottom of the boat. I have been asked many times why students seem so critical. Why do they always sound-off so critically in the Crusader? And most recently, "Why do you struggle and fight that which is so easy to accept?" Perhaps it is because onto that which is so easy to accept there have been hung accessories that are not so

easy to accept. Perhaps Jesus freaks appear to have such simple faith because they still are not concerned with hair length, facial hair, or blue jeans.

It goes without saying that being critical of the traditional and the present is neither new nor non-Christian. And challenging the status quo is neither destructive nor negativistic. One could wonder about the existence of the Church of the Nazarene if there had been no Pilot Point, Texas; or if Wesley had chosen "to adhere to the doctrines of regulations of the church" without question and remain quiet about his new, radical doctrines. The ring of Martin Luther's hammer on the church door would never have been heard if he had not chosen to listen to God instead of the "church;" and, ultimately, thank God for Jesus' voice ringing in the temples' halls indicting the Pharisees.

I'm not saying that any student who is now criticizing NNC or the church is a Phineas Bresee, or a Martin Luther, and certainly not a Jesus. Some do not even criticize in the spirit of love. But I am saying that some of us who are critical are that way because we love our school and our church and ourselves and would like to see them all improve.

We do not revert to building burning, rock throwing, or taking over of administrative functions forceably. But we do openly and honestly request that we be allowed to work with the administration to improve NNC. We openly and honestly ask that, like intelligent adults, we be allowed to reasonably govern our own affairs. And now, through, NSLC we openly and honestly ask to work with the church leaders to improve our church. Whitney Young, Jr. said of America, "Don't say 'Love it or leave it.' But make it a place to love so no one will have to leave it." Therefore, I say, don't meet our demands--accept our help.

Roy Mullen 504 Fern, Nampa

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Contact Brad Arnesen at 656 or 894 or at Box 2373.



Crusader editors receive award

Gayle Moore and John Luik, editor and managing editor of the Crusader have been named co-winners of the 1971 "Helen G. Wilson Journalism Award."

Two members of the Idaho Press Association read accumulated issues of this year's Crusader and voted the award to Miss Moore and Luik.

Miss Helen Wilson, Prof. of journalism and in whose honor the award was established, said that the honor was not given last year because judges could not come to a conclusion as to a winner.

The award was established by NNC alumni, Duane Olson of Kent, Wash. and Wally Brown of Portland, Ore. Olson was Crusader editor in his senior year at NNC while Brown served as sports editor for the Idaho Free Press and later as sports reporter

for the Idaho Statesman while attending college. Both were students in Miss Wilson's journalism classes.

The award consists of a large trophy on which the winners' names have been engraved and small individual trophies for each winner.

Miss Wilson said that the judges commended both Miss Moore and Luik for their interest in world and national problems as well as their writing.

Miss Moore, a senior English major, has also taken education courses and plans to teach. She is perhaps the only NNC student ever to serve as editor for both the Oasis and the Crusader.

Luik, senior history major, has been a varsity debater and is the first NNC student ever chosen as a Rhodes Scholar. He will spend the next two years studying in England and on the continent.

Gene Richeys

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A number of students gathered Tuesday afternoon to rally for Christ.

Miracles sweep campus during meetings of week

by Mona Messenger

Miracles can be believed in, skepticized about, watched happen, and received. Tuesday afternoon, under the clock, a crowd of 150 NNC students and some Jesus People gathered for a rally for Christ and ended up experiencing miracles. Fred and Pam Kropp of "Children of God" organized the rally.

The Spirit of God and His love was so free as students sang, rapped, and shared the meaning of God in their life. People were filled with the Spirit as miracles occurred when God simply met peoples' needs.

Wednesday's award convoca-

tion was held in the same blessing of the Spirit. Praying on faith, a group of students gathered before convocation to ask for visitation by the Holy Spirit. The entire chapel time, plus the following two hours were filled with students' prayers, sharing and singing in the Spirit. Miracles happened which changed peoples' lives.

Miracles though, have been occurring everyday for students. GMS is receiving badly needed funds for their trip to Puerto Rico. Students have been receiving money from God to pay school or medical bills. Just the everyday growing of love and concern for

people, based on Christ, is a needed miracle that's been happening.

Prayer groups meet everyday, in churches and dorms, praying for miracles for friends here and at home. For those who believe in God's limitless power, these miracles are occurring daily.

NNC has been growing in the Spirit through new and exciting experiences in the Lord.

With summer vacation less than a week away, it seems like a good thing will have to end. But it won't! Students are excited about taking it home to share with everyone. And this is the great miracle that will happen: the 1,100 students of NNC will go home on fire for their Lord. Praise Him!

NOTE: For the past months, Bible raps have been held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock at "The House." This is the building next to Franklin Hall which College Church lets for such meetings. Pam and Fred Kropp sponsor the meetings which will continue throughout the summer.

WICHE yields plans for satellite program

Gayle Moore attended an advisory committee meeting at the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education headquarters in Boulder, Colorado May 17 and 18.

The 14 member committee representing eight states developed potential higher education programs for an educational television satellite experiment tentatively planned for the 1973-74 academic year. The programs mapped out will be available whenever the satellite is installed.

Coordination of the pre-school, public school, and higher education segments is under the direction of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

Higher education programs will be directed towards the general public. Special emphasis will be given to minority groups, vocational guidance, community information and adult basic education.

Colleges will receive supplemental programs, complete in themselves, which may be used in several subject areas. A semester long course for credit may be developed. Regional activities will also be broadcast. Purposes, subject matter, and opportunities for higher education will be explored.

Recommendations include multi-language sound tracks, color, program guides, and extensive evaluation. Also, it is planned that all programs broadcast via the satellite will be available for video-taping.

Broadcasting will be possible through the high altitude placement of the satellite and antennas and receivers primarily distributed to colleges and community centers throughout Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico.

A final planning session will be held in Denver June 7.

Other committee members are Chairman Dr. Robert Altman, Director of Special Higher Education Programs for WICHE; Francis A. Barrett, M.D., Chey-

enne, Wyoming; William Cohen, Associate Professor and Director of the Legal Aid and Defender Program, University of Colorado Law School, Boulder; Dr. Preston Davis, Director of the Office of Education Media, Colorado State University, Fort Collins; State Senator Ernest Dean, Utah Technical College, Provo; Ted Erickson, Coordinator for Wyoming Community College Commission, Laramie.

Also participating are Dr. Ernest Hartung, President of the University of Idaho, Moscow; Dr. Marilyn Horn, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, University of Nevada, Reno; Miss Phyllis Maggeroli, Assistant State Librarian, Helena, Montana; Dr. Rodney O'Connor, Professor of Chemistry, University of Arizona, Tucson; Mrs. Judith Trujillo, Graduate Student and Editor, Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Dr. William Rapp, ex-officio, Vice-President of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States; and WICHE staff personnel, Carolyn Byerly, Staff Assistant, and Gerry Volgenau, Public Information Officer.

Math, science

students visit

Radiation Lab

Fifteen Math and Physics students from NNC visited the Lawrence Radiation Lab at the University of California at Berkeley May 21.

Among the more spectacular objects viewed were the 6 B.E.V. bevatron, the electron ring-ion accelerator which is still being developed, and the newly constructed Lawrence Hall of Science.

The scientists at the University were generous with their time in elaborately explaining their advanced equipment and apparatus. The Lawrence Radiation Lab is currently experiencing difficulties as a result of continuous budget cutbacks.

Dr. Marks, Dr. Sharpton and Dr. Quastrom supervised the group which left Nampa on Thursday May 20 and returned Saturday May 22.

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Psych prof. has articles published

by Clint Fisk

C. Dene Simpson, professor of psychology at NNC, has recently had two articles published in scholarly psychological journals. Both of these articles, which Mr. Simpson co-authored with Dr. Arthur Vega of the University of Oklahoma Medical center, are an outgrowth of his work in graduate school in the areas of neuro-psychology and vision research.

Mr. Simpson and Dr. Vega's most recently printed article appeared in the April issue of the Journal of Clinical Psychology. This five page scholarly report reflects Mr. Simpson's continuing interest in the area of "behavior deficits related to various central nervous system disfunctions" or, in other words, how various types of brain damage effect an individual's behavior. The article discusses a method which Mr. Simpson and Dr. Vega discovered by which a psychological clinician can compare the subtest scores of a Wechsler Adult Intelligence Battery that has been given to a subject and predict with approximately 75-80% accuracy (normal for such tests) if the subject is brain damaged or not--and if so whether the right, left, or both hemispheres of his brain have been so damaged. If other studies prove this method valid it will be an aid to the clinician who wishes to avoid using a test battery specifically constructed to test for brain damage.

Mr. Simpson told the Crusader that he has received over 20 requests for reprints of this article, about half of these coming from American researchers and half from those in Europe and Canada. He went on to say that this is standard procedure in the field and does not indicate a "furore" of interest in his research.

Simpson and Vega were also the co-authors of an article that was printed in the January issue of the Journal of General Psychology. This 15 to 20 page piece was originally submitted by them as an invited paper for an international symposium on visual research. Entitled "Local Adaption to Flicker" this article deals with

the flicker-fusion threshold of human and animal visual systems. This is the visual threshold where we start to perceive a light that is flashing at an increasingly faster rate, as no longer flickering but as a steady light source. The article contains a comprehensive review and summary of all research Simpson and Vega and others have done in this area, development of theories to explain the phenomena, and projections for future research on it.

Mr. Simpson indicated to the Crusader that his interest in such research has not lagged and that he is working toward the establishment of a faculty research program in psychology for NNC in which students could be a part. He said that the newly created class for next year "Introduction to Research" (Psych. 197) will be in this direction.

ETC!

FINAL CASMONT PRODUCTION will be in the Science Lecture Hall tomorrow night at 10 p.m. Admission, \$.50. Late night passes to 1 a.m. will be available today in the Student Center for \$.50. (see story p. 10.)

THEOLOGICAL SERMON AND Annual Sermon, an integral part of commencement activities, has been shifted this year to Sunday night in College Church at 7 p.m. Graduates planning on full-time Christian service will be featured. Holland London Jr., pastor of Salem First Church will deliver the annual sermon.

STUDENT ART WORK will be on display in the Fine Arts Building through June 5, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

FIVE CAMPUS RECITALS in one week will take place beginning tonight. (see story p. 11.)

GRADUATION SCHEDULE is given on page 11.)



Senator Frank Church (left) participated in a question-and-answer period while a guest on NNC's campus last Tuesday.

U.S. Senator visits NNC

by Randy Peterman

The announcement of a \$500 scholarship for some NNC history major highlighted the Tuesday appearance of Senator Frank Church on the NNC campus. Church initially was a guest of Mr. James Jackson's American government class. After the close he participated in a general question-and-answer period in Feltar Lecture Hall.

The Senator covered a variety of topics in the question-and-answer period.

Church opposed the draft; feeling that it "makes war too easy" by breeding a reliance on the quick availability of manpower in the case of conflict.

The Senator also opposed the revenue sharing plan, for it works against its self-proclaimed purpose of strengthening the state and local governments.

Church felt that the present administration's economic policy

is extremely weak. He cited increasing inflation, increasing unemployment, a fluctuation in the dollar's worth abroad, and a deficit in the nation's balance of payments to substantiate his view. He proposed wage and price controls, war taxes, and especially a decrease in overseas spending as means of bringing the economy under control.

In closing, Church stated that since World War II America has assumed the role of "policeman of the world" so much so, in fact, that today her economy is hurt because of it. It is now time for America to change her role, to

stop allowing foreign policy to dominate domestic policy. If America can become strong and stable internally, Church believes that her influence can once more fashion this world.

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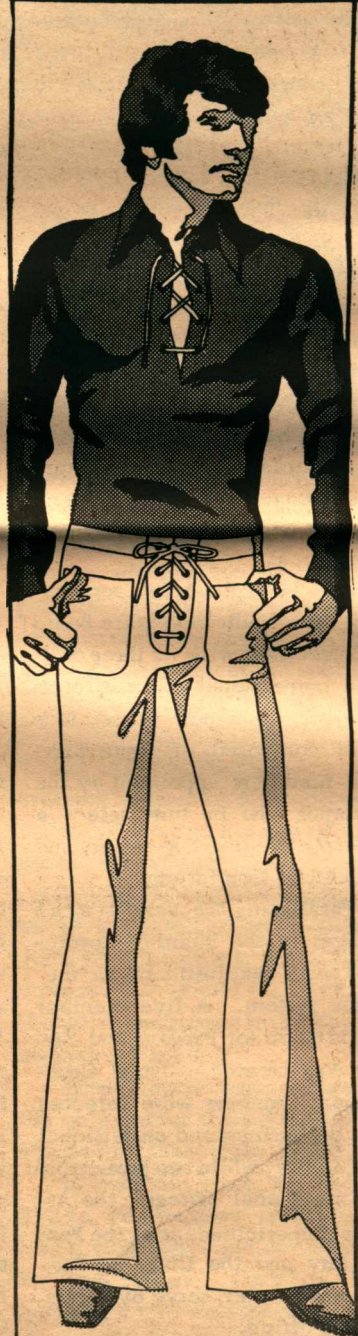
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Idaho State Penitentiary

by John Luik

Standing against the barren foothills east of Boise is the Idaho State Penitentiary. Built in 1868 as a territorial penitentiary, today's prison with its now curiously ancient guard towers, walls and cellblocks, symbolizes the dual role of Idaho's corrections program.

Until two years ago, Idaho's correctional program, like most state correctional programs, primarily emphasized the custodial and security role of correctional institutions. But with the legislatures restructuring of the correction system and the arrival of Raymond May as Director of Corrections, Idaho's correctional philosophy has changed radically. While still emphasizing security as its prime responsibility, the correction program has moved to help as well as to hold societal deviants.

Prior to the legislature's action, the State correctional system operated as a tightly controlled closed system. The warden of the penitentiary served as Chairman of the State Board of Correction with the Superintendent of the penitentiary serving as Vice Chairman and the Director of Paroles sitting as Secretary to the Board. Appointments to all three positions were frequently political.

With the legislature's restructuring, the traditional State Board of Corrections with its three full-time correctional administrators gave way to a new Corrections Board composed of three part-time members appointed by the Governor who in turn select a full-time Executive Secretary and Director of Corrections.

Paralleling the structural changes in the Board of Corrections were readjustments in the parole system. A five member Commission for Pardons and Paroles was created. Three Commission members were selected from the business and professional community, while two professional correctional officers, the Assistant Superintendent of the Penitentiary and the Chief of Pardons and Paroles, serve by virtue of their office.

With the basic legislative re-vamping complete, the two boards charged with correction, the Board of Correction and the Commission for Pardons and Paroles were theoretically free from both political and interdepartment pressures. But despite appearances today there seems to be little real autonomy particularly for the Probations and Paroles Department.

Operating under the State

Board of Correction, the Department of Probations and Paroles is responsible for supervising some 1100 individuals throughout the state who are either on probation or parole. In March of this year, the Board of Corrections asked Carol Rogers, a former state trooper and current head of Probations and Paroles, to resign. While Rogers refuses to speculate on the reasons behind the Board's action, outsiders see Rogers' ouster as stemming from his prolonged dispute not only with the Board but with the Director of Corrections, May, over correctional policies.

Whatever the reasons for Rogers' dismissal, his successor, Ben Eberhardt, a former Ada County lawman, and the department face enormous problems. The department's work force, some 16 officers, is charged with supervising 1100 probationers and parolees. Each officer is responsible for approximately 20 parolees and 60-70 probationers. This compares with a recommended case load of 30-35 persons per officer.

Department officers, while visiting each probationer at least once a month, spend the majority of their time conducting presentence investigations for the District Courts. The presentence investigations are essentially social histories of individuals whose cases are before the courts. Pressured by heavy case loads, nonexistent secretarial assistance and inadequate training, an officer's presentence report is frequently sketchy, subjective, and damning.

One such report, after outlining the defendant's early history, parental and sibling relationships, mental and physical condition, and education and work records, comes up with the unsupported conclusion that, "This is a 31 year old, white male who seems to relish the idea of a heavy beard, but a conventional and acceptable hair cut. He states that the beard is grown for warmth and due to the fact that he does not have pleasure in shaving. He denies that he is feeling insecure using his beard as an outlet. He seems permissive, passive and depressed. However, in regard to certain pressures regarding his hospitalization or his ability he becomes quite hostile and alert. His voice would raise at certain questions. Thus, he has proven that he can become quite extrovert if the conditions are compatible. He states that he has used outburst and verbal retaliations against his mother for her highly critical conversations and abuse.

However, states that he has never used any physical abuse. He seems to have more regard for his father, but less respect for him being dominated by the mother, the strong figure in the family. He denies that he has used his skill in manufacturing LSD and states that at times he may have some doubts of his ability. He was somewhat defensive during the interviews and resisted in answering certain questions. He definitely stated that he did not want to be evaluated in a Mental Hospital as he has been that route before. However, he also refused to sign authorization for release of medical and psychiatric information. He states that he privileged this information as his own privacy and even though it might mean seven years in a penal institution, he would rather not divulge this secrecy. It seems to be somewhat doubtful that this sub-

favorable report can make a significant difference in the court's decision.

Many of the problems related to pre-sentence reports seem to stem from the nature of the Department's personnel. The majority of officers are ex-police-men, a fact that slows their adjustment to probation and parole work. Although the Department now requires that its employees have two years of college work with a concentration in psychology, sociology, or criminology, only six out of the 16 man force hold a B. A.

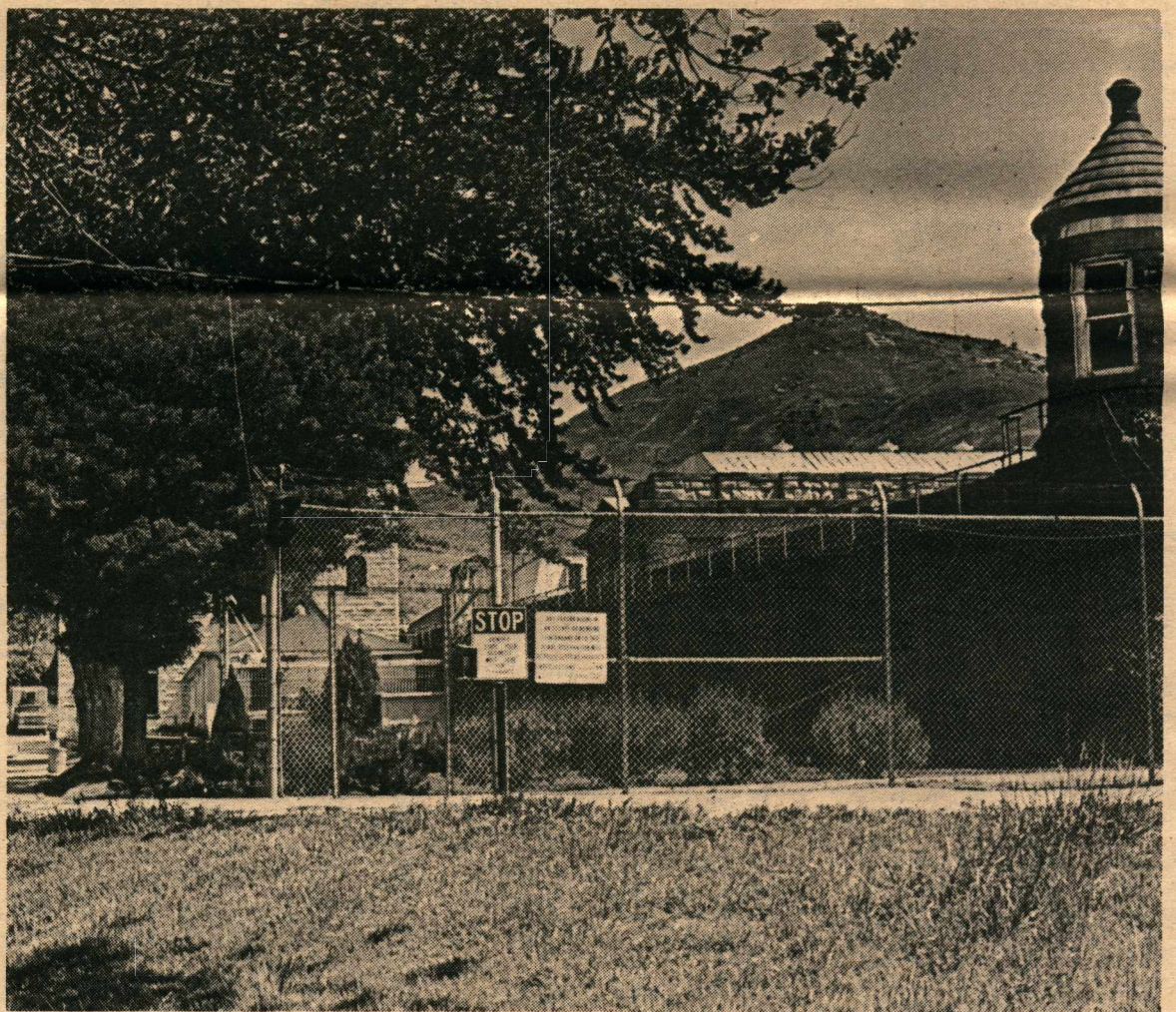
At the root of all the Department problems is its inadequate budget of some \$300,000. Department officials are not optimistic about increasing the quality of their programs without a larger share of the correctional budget.

While the Department of Probations and Paroles is responsible

under that system depended largely on good prison behavior.

Today's Commission follows a more flexible policy in which every prisoner is eligible for parole consideration after a year in prison. Though the Commission is required by law to see each inmate at least once a year, its philosophy is clear to point out that "parole shall be ordered only in the best interest of society. Not as a reward of clemency, and only when the Commission believes the person is able and willing to fulfill the obligations of a law-abiding citizen."

The Commission's flexibility is largely due to its belief that the earlier an inmate is returned to society, the better his chance for rehabilitation. For the most part this flexibility seems to be paying off. Idaho's recidivism rate has dropped from 58% to 23% while the national average has risen to 45%.



The front gate of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

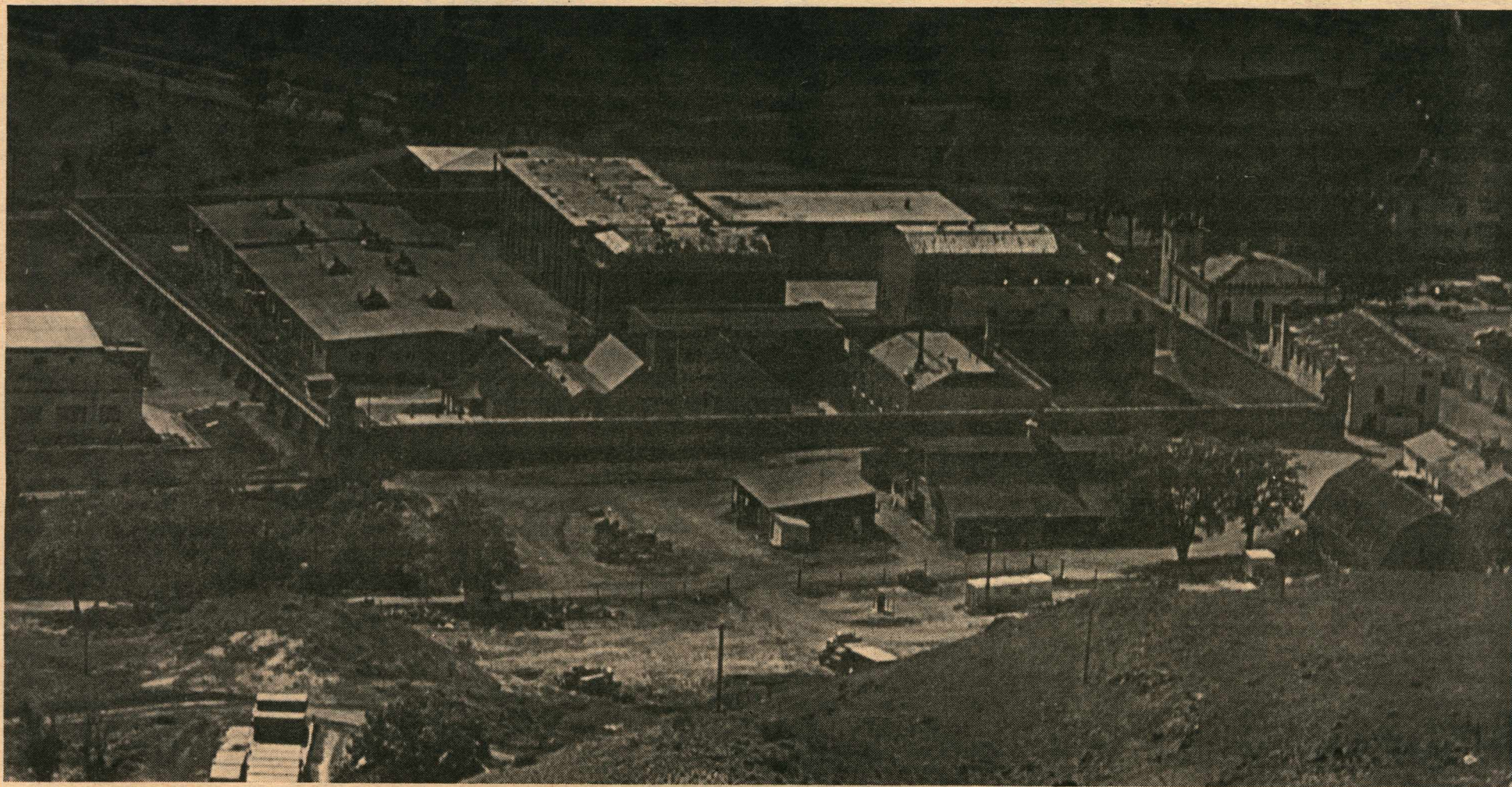
ject can exist successfully in a normal environment, unless his emotions can be corrected. And it is doubtful that this subject's emotions can be corrected in the home unless the tension eases and the errors have been rectified. It is the recommendation that the Court order the psychiatric treatment as may be prescribed by professional help." Since the courts rely heavily on the recommendations these reports contain, a favorable or un-

for supervising probationers and parolees, it is the Commission of Pardons and Paroles which ultimately determines who leaves the penitentiary when.

The Commission, which has virtually unlimited power to reduce and eliminate sentences and even pardon a man's guilt before the law, is on the whole a genuine improvement over the former parole system which was controlled by the prison's administration. Pardons and paroles

Part of the Commission's good record is due to the care it exercises in granting paroles. Preference is generally given to those prisoners who have homes, jobs, and families waiting for them outside the prison gates. The Commission's selectivity, coupled with the over-extended Probations and Paroles Department, has given rise to charges that it helps men in prison who but for a minor problem would be eligible for parole.

attempts to change its role



The view of the penitentiary is seen here from a vantage point on Table Rock.

Critics have also recently charged that the Commission's parole policies which do not allow prisoners to examine their penitentiary dossiers, which influence the Commission's parole decisions, or to cross-examine witnesses, violate basic due process protections.

But what of these inmates left behind? Can prison offer them anything more than wasted years in society's debt? Raymond May, a retired captain in the Federal prison system and Director of Corrections, thinks that it can.

May, who came to Idaho from Alaska two years ago, can point with obvious satisfaction to several changes at the penitentiary. Strict accounting procedures for the two million dollar penitentiary budget, standardized prison classifications by which prisoners are segregated into custodial maximum or close, medium, or minimum security sections of the prison--all of these are May initiated changes.

Although eliminating the prison's food processing, printing and animal operations, May has retained its license operations, its sign, furniture, and float dock manufacturings, and metal processing.

In addition to its vocation training and industrial programs, May has also upgraded the prison's education programs. Through arrangements with the Boise Independent School Dis-

trict, inmates can earn high school diplomas or prepare to take the GED. A limited number of college courses are also offered.

Other less noticeable changes have also resulted from May's initiative. Prison workers are no longer referred to as guards, but as correctional officers, an overt change which conceals a subtle shift away from the role of security to counseling.

While May has received frequent criticism, both within and outside the Department, for his emphasis on security, he has instigated at least one rehabilitation program which has opened his administration up to charges of inadequate security; for almost all of the escapes from the prison in the last two years have been minimum security prisoners working on the work-release program.

May's work-release program, begun in 1969, allows inmates to hold jobs in the community or attend Boise State College prior to release. Only minimum security prisoners who have been carefully screened by coordinators William Hiser and Gene Quinn are eligible for the program. The 16-20 inmates of the total prison population of 400 who participate in the program live in a dormitory outside the prison wall. They pay state and federal taxes, social security, and dependent support. Whereas it costs the state \$11.85 a day for each inmate inside the walls, the work-release inmates

pay the state \$3.50 a day for board and room. In 1970, the prisoners on work-release earned \$26,000 in Boise area business.

The philosophy behind May's work-release program, a program which is not unique, is that rehabilitation can succeed best in the community away from prison life. Carl Rogers, Chief of Probations and Paroles shares May's philosophy. Rogers envisions community treatment centers located throughout Idaho which would provide a structured environment through offering counseling services, public assistance, vocational rehabilitation and training, and mental health services. Unfortunately, there is little, if any, state or local money to finance such treatment centers.

Despite May's successes, conditions for the 400 inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary are far from ideal. The prison's education services are still meager. There is no resident psychologist to provide professional counseling. While a Boise psychologist works part-time at the prison, most counseling is of a nonprofessional nature.

Perhaps the biggest problems are those inherent in prison life--the lack of privacy, the standardization, the humiliation of prison experience. I spoke with some inmates, among them a 19 year old boy serving a one year sentence for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, an increasingly frequent offense among the younger inmates. The young

man felt that while his year in prison had served a disciplinary function, it had not gotten at the root of his problem. If this boy's experience is typical, it appears that at least in Idaho, our prisons are serving more as detention centers and "schools of crime" than as rehabilitative institutions.

One answer to this problem is the 1970 60 Day Jurisdictional Law which allows the judge to retain jurisdiction over an individual for 60 days after sentencing him to the penitentiary. During this 60 day period, prison officials completely study the inmate and recommend to the judge either continued imprisonment or probation. Some 72 prisoners have been received at the prison since July 1, 1970 under the 60 Day Jurisdictional Law. Of these 39 were released and two remained in custody.

Director May sees the new penitentiary as offering solutions to many of the present institution's inherent problems. Construction of the new prison, a few miles to the south of the present penitentiary site, has been slowed by inadequate legislative apportionments, rising construction costs, and controversies over the prison design. The new prison, which will accommodate some 350 prisoners, will offer many of the newest correctional facilities.

Gene Quinn, coordinator of the work-release program believes that there is much that can be done even now at the present penitentiary to make prison more

bearable. Quinn notes that "Kindness goes a long way." He believes that 99% of the problems represented in the penitentiary can be traced to a lack of love.

Whatever the origins of deviancy, whether lack of love or parental discipline, the real problem confronting not only May and his department but society at large is how to identify and help potential deviants. Carl Rogers believes that since an increasing number of offenders are under 20 (the median age of the prison population is 25 and if the present trend continues it should be 19 in ten years) an intensive counseling program to detect and correct anti-social behavior should be established in the state's elementary schools.

While Rogers' program is not the only answer it does represent a basic start in the right direction.

In a certain sense, the Idaho State Penitentiary symbolizes both individual and collective societal failure. Obviously building a new penitentiary, instituting work-release programs, or even establishing screening services to detect anti-social behavior will not atone for either the deviant's crime or our centuries of holding instead of helping him. But all of these efforts symbolize a reawakening of our humanity relative to those who run afoul of our society. Only as we believe that many of our criminals are redeemable will our efforts of redemption prove successful.

Campus Crusade lists summer conferences

Campus Crusade for Christ will be holding seven types of Training Institutes this summer. LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTES

Students learn a strategy for reaching the collegiate world for Christ.

Arrowhead Springs: June 6-12; August 22-28; August 29-September 4; September 5-11.

Chula Vista (Mexico): August 11-24 (special two weeks.)

Ocean City, New Jersey: August 22-28.

Great Lakes: August 29-September 4.

ACTION GROUP LEADER'S CONFERENCE

Christian students are trained to lead groups of students who are dedicated to spiritual revolution on their campuses.

Arrowhead Springs: August 22-September 4 (includes Disneyland.)

Chula Vista (Mexico): August 11-24 (special two weeks.)

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Chula Vista (Mexico): June 14-July 13, August 9-September 1.

Arrowhead Springs: June 13-July 15.

Cornell: June 13-July 14.

Southern Methodist University: June 6-July 8.

MUSIC CONFERENCE

In addition to regular LTI training, there will be special

seminars on instrumentation, arranging, staging, voicing and how to present Christ effectively to all kinds of groups through music.

Arrowhead Springs: June 6-12 (includes special materials,) ATHLETES IN ACTION CONFERENCES

Athletes receive spiritual training and intensive physical conditioning in preparation for the coming season.

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Arrowhead Springs: June 6-12; August 22-28.

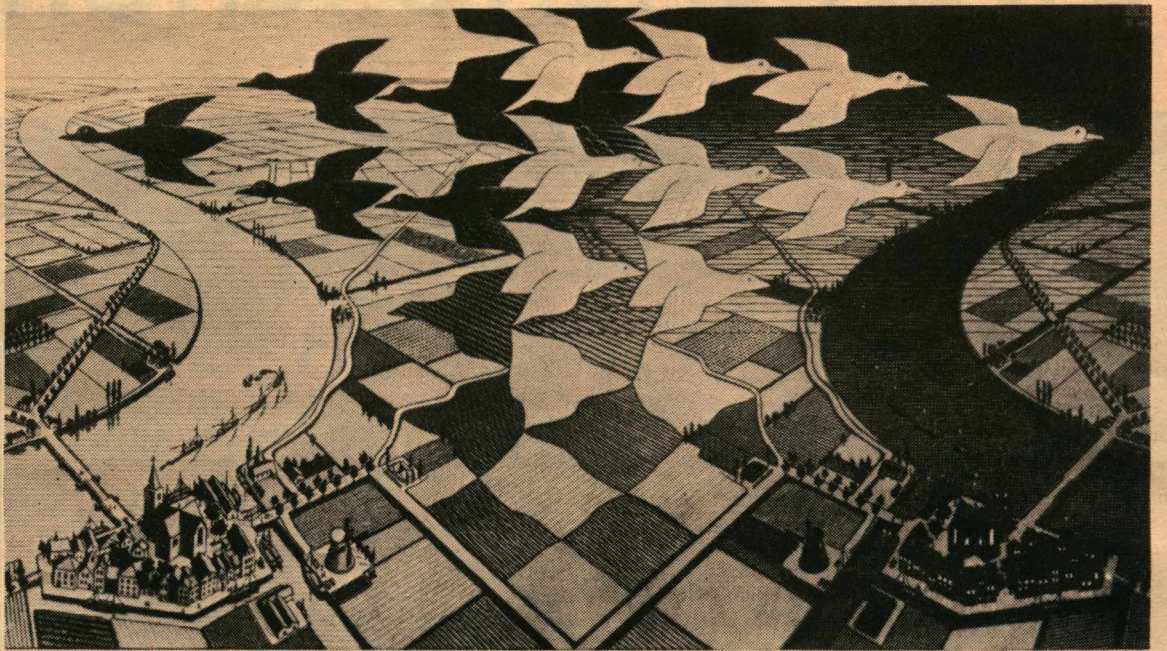
NEW STAFF TRAINING

For those applying for the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, Write to the Personnel Department for staff application. This conference is by invitation only.

Arrowhead Springs: August 8-14; 15-21.

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida: June 13-19; July 4-10.

Costs: The costs of the various conferences are listed on the application form. This cost includes: room and board, materials and special trips. There will be no extra charges except for a \$2 room key deposit which is refundable at the end of the conference upon the return of your key.



The work of Dutch artist M. C. Escher, *Day and Night*, asks if these fields are formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky?

CasMont Productions plans for its final career performance

CasMont Productions has announced "Diana Ross and the Supremes" as the special feature of their last production of the year tomorrow night at 10 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Others featured include Earnie Lewis, the Northwesterners, White Sand, several faculty members, and the CasMont Boys.

CasMont stresses that "everyone should come in very casual dress and be ready for laughs."

All proceeds will go toward the completion of the new P. E. building. Admission is \$.50

Music contest to allow wider variety

For the past two terms, the Athletic Literary Council has been developing a new approach to the intramural music contests held second term each year.

The purpose of the change, according to Larry Vinyard, chairman of the subcommittee which developed this proposal, "is to allow for increased participation and added interest in the contests by including popular music in the competitions and

by making provisions for such categories as rock groups, electric guitar solos, folk groups, drum solos, etc."

Another major feature includes superior, excellent, good, fair, or no ratings. Using this system, more than one person may receive a superior rating thus providing for more winners. The society receiving the largest number of high ratings would thus be awarded the points for first place and so on through last place.

The proposed change would also include a screening committee composed of the music directors from each society, whose purpose would be to review the texts of popular music used.

If passed, the revision will also provide that an accompanist need not be from the same society as the contestant. Council members will vote this week on the revision.

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the Lively Arts

NNC student and faculty musicians will perform five concerts during the coming week.

On May 28, (tonight), at 8:15 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall, Carolyn Scott will perform her Senior Voice Recital. Among others, two selections from *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini and Ned Rorem's "The Holy Cycle" will be featured.

Faculty member Mr. Eugene Lubiens will present a piano recital on Tuesday, June 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the SLH. His selections

will include Mendelssohn's "Prelude," Beethoven's "Sonata," and Brahms' "Rhapsody."

"Una Voce Poco Fa" from the opera *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini and several works of Samuel Barber will be featured by Beth Anderson as a part of her Senior Voice Recital at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, in the SLH.

On Friday, June 4, sophomore Bev Zuercher will give a piano recital in Room 222 of the Fine Arts Building, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Included in this concert will be Bach's "Symphony #1," "The Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, and Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse."

A Commencement Fine Arts program is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the SLH. This concert will be given by Bette Dale on the piano and trombonists Randy Rhodes and George Turner.

Professors make plans for coming year

There are a number of faculty members that, for a variety of reasons, will not be returning to NNC next year.

English teacher Bessie Baker simply plans to rest. She will be adapting to mobile home living and following her favorite hobbies of writing and crocheting.

Mel Schroeder, director of the Educational Media Center, has been granted a two-year sabbatical leave. He will pursue his doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Lucille Taylor plans to do a lot of traveling next year. She also plans continued involvement in College Church and its Spanish program.

James Feltar is retiring from the NNC staff after serving here the last 22 years. He plans to take care of some home obligations next year and also hopes to do some horseback riding in the mountains.

Art professor Delbert Gish's plans are just that--still in the planning stage.

James Jackson Jr. still has seven months of his alternate service to complete at Mercy Hospital. In December he then plans to make a trip to Europe, after which he will pursue his doctoral studies.

Shannon Galloway has been awarded an assistantship at Oklahoma State University, where she will work toward her masters degree.

Music professor Michael Curry is planning on pursuing his doctoral studies at a yet undecided school.

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Speech program expands under Owen's direction

by Nancy Dale

Changes are taking place in NNC's speech department since Dr. Earl Owens returned. Dr. Owens, head of the department, is enthused about the future possibilities of the speech program.

This year NNC has instituted its first speech major in over 11 years, a speech and hearing therapy major emphasizing speech correction. The program qualifies the graduate for certification in Idaho as a speech and hearing therapist. There are four persons enrolled in the program, which Dr. Owens is hoping will grow.

Space has been provided in the basement of the Wiley Learning Center, for a speech and hearing clinic which would be utilized for two purposes: 1) as a speech and hearing clinic for children and adults in the community and 2) as a training cen-

ter for students in the program. Two therapy rooms now exist, but three more are needed: a workshop storage room, a hearing-testing room, and a reception room.

In addition to the training provided for the students in the NNC clinic, students will also work at Mercy Rehabilitation Center, the Idaho State School, and the Nampa public schools. Two hundred hours of training in a clinical setting is required, one-fourth of which must be in the public school. Two more courses are needed to complete the curriculum, one in speech science and

another in hearing.

Dr. Owens hopes to establish a general speech major soon, but this will require five or six more courses as well as more teachers. The possibility of additional staff is indefinite. Besides offering courses for students within the department, the speech department also attempts to provide the fundamentals for the entire student body--forensics, drama, and general speech requirements in other majors.

When asked why he decided to teach at NNC, Dr. Owens replied that he had always intended to teach at one of the Nazarene colleges, and NNC seemed to be the right choice for him to make. He feels that his was a natural commitment in his Christian life. Considering the evident growth in the speech department, the college has benefited considerably because of Dr. Owens' work. A man committed to NNC's ideals and to its betterment is a positive asset to all segments of the NNC community.

Commencement plans scheduled

Graduating Seniors will participate in Northwest Nazarene College's 58th annual commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 6, at the Nampa High School gym.

Dr. A. Elwood Sanner will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service, Sunday morning at 11:00. Other activities in honor of the graduating seniors are the annual Theological Program, at 7:00 p.m., May 30, the AWS senior tea at 3:00 p.m., June 5, and Senior Recognition Chapel May 31.

Graduates and their families are also invited to the Buffet Luncheon at 1:00 June 6. Senior spouses are admitted free of charge; the charge for other guests is \$2.00.

Operation Satisfaction receives overhauling

by Carol Helliwell

Operation Satisfaction's Community Action group has been the most organized and functional of the program's three operating segments. The students involved in Community Action have been active with the Police Department and the State School. Weekly trips have been made to the State School with each worker assigned a specific child. The main areas of help with the Police Department has been juvenile delinquents, victims of drug abuse, and traveling around in police cars.

Both the Friendship and Tutoring programs have suffered due to lack of proper planning. Plans for next year, however, seem to indicate compensatory action. The overall director will be elected by the Senate and there should be better financing. The finances will go for party planning in cooperation with various community groups who have volunteered their help. The students involved with the Friendship program will have to meet certain qualifications such as the time spend with the child, as well as

the involvement and communication. The Tutoring program will attempt to help slow learners and students who have gotten behind in their studies.

Next year, Operation Satisfaction will operate under a constitution, making it an official organization of the school. With records kept of all those who are involved, and with the cooperation of the students of NNC, next year should see more effective functioning of all aspects of Operation Satisfaction.

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Choir tour results in impact, changes

by Wendell Smith

NNC's Crusader Choir left the campus for a short weekend Spring Tour to the Seattle area May 15-19. For the most part, they returned different persons. The reason for this is not an easy thing to describe. However, the effort to share this experience is worthwhile.

The biggest steps taken in a person's relationship with God come not with extra effort on the part of the person, but with an active yielding and openness which allows the Holy Spirit of God to take the step for us.

What happened on this year's Choir Tour has never happened before in the recent history of the choir. God used a yielded and open choir to meet the needs of a small Washington church and to demonstrate the power of His Spirit—a Spirit of Love and Purpose.

Before a capacity crowd at Anacortes, a number of choir members testified spontaneously throughout the program to the

love and joy and peace in their own lives.

The Spirit grew, more was shared, the concert completed. Then two songs were repeated. Several felt a direct call by God's Spirit and knelt in prayer.

The service ended in prayer around the altar and the entire congregation and choir clasping hands, singing "We Are One in the Spirit."

Five churches were included in this year's tour: Kent First Church, Seattle First, Seattle Aurora, Anacortes, and Vancouver (Wash.) Central. The choir was also featured on Telescope, a morning show on KING-TV in Seattle.

The tour is over, but the Spirit has just begun. Many became different; many now believe; many are being used by God.

The greatest miracle is that God used a group that was not quite sure it could be used. But we are sure now.

"A stronghold sure, our God remains."

by Randy Peterman

Four does equal three.

Rather, four classes in the academic system will equal three in the present one.

Seemingly, the worst part of the academic structure changes is the fact that a normal load will be four solid courses, rather than the present three. The typical student attitude is, "I'm barely scraping by with three solids right now. How will I ever manage with four?" The student has visions of all work and no play, making Jack a very dull boy.

This is not necessarily the case. Four solids will be a normal load. Classes will meet more often and for a slightly lesser amount of time than at the present. This greater amount of time in class will be compensated for by a lesser amount of time

Heads elected

With only about 33 percent of the student body voting last Friday, editors for the Crusader and the Oasis and manager for KCRH were elected.

Brad Arnesen was selected as Crusader editor for next year with 309 yes votes and 16 no votes.

Laurel Tracy is next year's Oasis editor, receiving 307 yes votes and 22 no votes.

KCRH's manager will be Wayne Brown who was elected by 302 yes votes and 23 no votes.

New year brings academic changes

spent outside of class. By this means it is hoped that the teacher will be made more accessible to the student and his needs. The student should be spending less time doing homework than at the present.

In addition to the changes in course loads, there will be a variety of other general academic changes.

First, all classes will be re-numbered 100, 200, 300, or 400. Freshmen will be able to take 100, 200, 300 numbered courses, and juniors and seniors will be able to take any courses. Also, no course will have a dual upper and lower division listing.

A new type of "core course" may be introduced, in which a number of divisions will develop an integrated course which can meet group requirements in general education.

A new major, known as general studies, will be introduced for those students desiring a more general education in several divisions of the college. The requirements include twenty courses distributed among no more than three divisions, with at least eight courses in one division and four in each of the other two.

There are a number of changes that will very much affect the students' graduation requirements.

First, a student will need only forty-seven courses to graduate. Since a full load every term for four years will yield a student forty-eight courses completed, the new system will allow more leeway for graduation in the event of a dropped course or part-time load some term.

Secondly, until the end of the eighth week of the term, any student withdrawing from a course will receive a grade of "W". No grade of "WF" will be given before this time.

Thirdly, only one English Composition course will be required of freshmen, while two philosophy, theology, or Biblical literature courses in addition to Bib. Lit. 1 or 2 and Thel. 1 will be required of all students.

Fourthly, a student's required GPA for graduation will be computed differently. Either all grades must average "C" or better, or all grades used in the forty-seven courses necessary for graduation must be "C" or better. If either of these specifications can be met a student will be eligible for graduation.

Lastly, all graduating students must show competency in communication and language skills in the English language. An achievement test measuring skills will be given during the freshman year. Special guidance will be given to students that fail to show competency.

A completely new feature of the academic changes will be the granting of the degree Associate of Arts beginning in 1973. This will be a two-year program with a specialization in some area of study. Graduates of this program will be able to enter into vocations immediately upon their two years at NNC.

Tentative plans are also being worked out for the development of an MAT (Masters of Art Teaching) program in elementary education, beginning in the summer of 1972. Details for both the degrees Associate of Arts and Masters of Art in Teaching are still tentative.

The new academic changes are scheduled to take effect in the fall of 1972.

All in all, the new academic system is designed to aid the student and to facilitate his graduation from NNC. The success of the academic changes will be dependent on two main factors. First of all, it will depend on the teachers' ability to pare down the material of their courses in order to accommodate the new system. Secondly (and probably more importantly), it will depend on the students' ability to psychologically adapt to the idea of four solid courses rather than three. If faculty and students can cooperate in this effort, four can equal three under the new academic system.

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Monotony: a game for students

RULES FOR THE GAME

The object of MONOTONY is to complete COLLEGE. Each player, called STUDENT, is issued \$10,000 at the start of the GAME by good old MOMMY AND DADDY. One player should be designated as MOMMY AND DADDY.

STARTING THE GAME: To begin the game of MONOTONY,

once the playing board has been set up, each player selects a token--Freshman, Jock, Freak, Silent Majority, Cowboy, etc.

The game begins at the square marked REGISTRATION. Each student pays \$150 for tuition. Each time REGISTRATION is passed, the STUDENT pays \$150 and collects his GRADES) which will be

issued by one player designated REGISTRAR). The object of the game is to collect 12 grade slips. To do so, each player must pay when required to do so, and must not spend more than the \$10,000 he was issued at the start of the game. LOANS ARE NOT PERMITTED. Once a player runs out of money, he is OUT OF COL-

LEGE.

SPECIAL RULES

1. In addition to players designated MOMMY AND DADDY and REGISTRAR, one player is designated BOARD OF REGENTS; he will collect all tuition, fees, and money spent by STUDENTS.

2. ON SUSPENSION after arriving here, each STUDENT is

given two opportunities to roll doubles to get out. Failure to do so results in paying \$10 times the dice total on third throw.

3. DEAN'S OFFICE. Upon landing here, STUDENTS must draw a card and allow the directions.

4. RISK. Directions on card must be followed.

PLAYERS

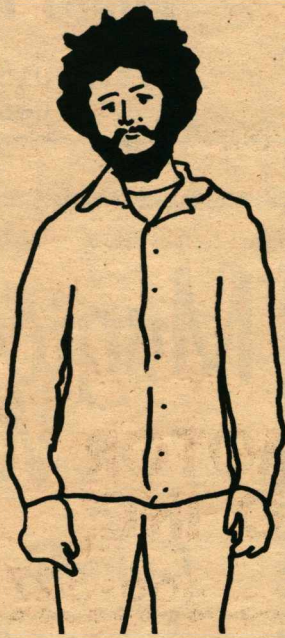
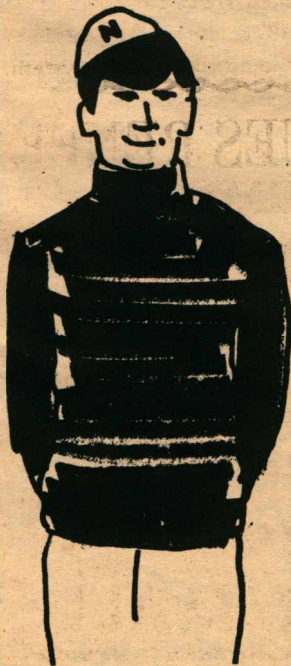
freshman--(fresh-man) n. Commonly located in dormitories. Comes in one dominant variety--ignorant. Usually considered subservient to the people around him, except peers. genus: Homo freshmanus. Tries to prove to others that he is mature, he seldom sees that the faults that are in others are in himself also.

jock--(jok) n. Usually refers to someone participating in athletics. Dominant characteristics: letter jacket stretched over huge body, strength, Gant shirts, slacks. The majority of people consider this animal an animal. genus: Hercules Abnormalus.

student leader--(stoo'd'nt led'er) n. Commonly found in legislative offices of student governments. A preparatory candidate for the religious order of American Politics. Dominant characteristics: smile, handshake, hand on your wallet, dresses like young idealist. genus: Fastbuckus Politicus. Note: this animal may be identified by Robert's Rules of Order protruding from right coat pocket.

freak--(freak) n. -adj. from freaky. Native of the Cosmos although some feel are in transitory state on Earth. Found in two major types: a) plastic freak, one who dresses wild to let it get known that he is "with it"; b) old time freak, one who IS really "with it". Dominant characteristics: hair, old clothes, hair, slovenly aura. (Note: a great majority of freaks are not classifiable under "a" or "b", but look "straight.") genus: Universalus Highus.

silent majority--(si'lent me-jor-ti) n. and/or adj. --Native of every section of the U. S. Includes everyone who is not activity oriented enough to take a stand on an issue and/or demonstrate their position through argumentation, demonstration, or voting. General Characteristics: supposed apathy, unconcern, and silence. genus: Unitedstatus Silencus.



JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

It was the biggest single event on the NNC campus this year. It was fantastic. What had threatened to materialize into a head to head confrontation between students and administration gave way to an atmosphere of festive congeniality. It was beautiful.

Over 300 people crowded around the ball diamond at Kurtz Park last Saturday night to witness and be a part of a world record. It was great. When Ken Townson's pistol misfired at exactly 12 midnight, officially marking the end of the world's longest softball game, all heaven broke loose. Toilet paper streamed through the night, fire crackers snapped and crackled, spit, and fumed and there was free punch and cookies for everyone.

After 942 innings of non-stop softball, Mangum edged Chapman 1437-1343 in a tight contest.

The game was played under rainy, stormy, sunshiny, clear, cloudy, dark, blue skies and lasted exactly 147 hours. The old record of 129 hours was officially erased at 6:00 a.m. Sat. morning, but Craker and Co. tacked on another 18 hrs. just for drill. The game started at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, May 16 and the last pitch (a ball) crossed the plate at 12:00 midnight May 23. It was a good tough battle all the way and the lead see-sawed back and forth a number of times. Both teams led by as many as one hundred runs at different times during the week.

Both clubs used a strong nucleus of about 20 regulars for the most part, but over 70 athletes eventually saw action in the world's longest game. Some of the guys played continuously from 4:00 a.m. Saturday daybreak, until the final gun sounded 20 hours later. It was a good workout.

Local radio and T.V. brought daily and hourly reports to the Nampa and Boise area and roving reporters frequently found their way to the park to witness the record-breaking action. Southwestern Idaho was not oblivious to the efforts being made on campus and Northwest Nazarene College obviously benefited from the publicity producing propaganda. It was a fantastic game, an unbelievable feat, a record shattering performance and it literally captured the fancy of the NNC campus and Nampa community.

Spectators were on hand every hour of the day or night. Mrs. John Riley, the wife of NNC's President, provided hot chocolate and donuts for the marathon participants. A local grocery store donated food to the worthy cause, the NNC co-eds brought hot dogs, cookies and punch and Bob Thompson, an NNC alumnus, supplied a panel truck with the inning by inning score plastered all over it. And there was more. Much more.

The highlights of the game would take volumes to recount. The quality of play was surprisingly consistent and sparkling. The individual heroics and frustrations will be mulled over by spectators and participants all summer long. It was a record breaking effort that won't soon be forgotten. And the record may stand for decades! The guys started at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday night and the administration's strict crack-down on organized Sabbath activities could very well hamper any efforts to break the 147 hour mark--at least by NNC publicity seekers.

In a few months the winners (Mangum) may well be forgotten. The runs scored (1437-1343), inning played (942) and consecutive hours (147) may no longer be remembered. The fact that the exact same ball was used for the first and the 942nd inning will be an ancient, forgotten asterik.

But no one who experienced it will soon forget the carnival spirit and festive atmosphere of a Saturday midnight in May, 1971; a spirit that brought a campus closer together and an atmosphere that tied a jubilant, boisterous crowd to a world record setting performance. A band of hearty ball players took a week before finals, played a little softball, set a world record, captured a campus and a community and had a ball. It was beautiful.

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Congratulations NNC on another year

All of the pictures on these two pages are from the marathon softball game last week.



Kaji Kumi strikes again at tourney

NNC's Long Kong Kaji Kumi Karate Club made an excellent showing in the annual Karate tournament held in Twin Falls April 24. The club came out above the other four teams in a majority of events.

A third place in Kata, or the pre-arranged exercises, was turned in by Randy Bynum in the white belt (beginner) division. Glenn Harmaning pulled in third place in the overall ranked classes of Kata.

In the white belt open Kumite (sparring) bouts, first place finishes were turned in by Dennis Kugler in the lightweight division and Marvin Miller in the heavy-weight division.

NNC took all the honors in the female open Kumite division as Ruth Reed, Carolyn Yake and Kathy Powell placed first through third respectively.

First places were snagged in the open Kumite by Don Hoopen-pyle in the men's yellow belt division, Rick Hills in the blue-green division and Glenn Harmaning in the orange-brown Kumite.

Robert Tidd of Twin Falls, holder of a second degree black belt in Kaji Kumi Karate is the advisor and instructor of the five clubs.

NNC's club is directed by Glenn Harmaning, third grade brown belt, and Randy Ivie, orange belt.



Top athletes receive honors

by Jerry McConnell

Last Saturday night, as a world record marathon softball game was drawing to a close, NNC paused to honor her outstanding athletes. Most Valuable Player awards, Team Captains, Most Improved and Inspirational awards were given to individuals in every inter-collegiate sport that the Crusaders participated in. And then when it was all said and done NNC announced this year's Outstanding Athlete of 1970-71. If you put your Money on Doug you were a winner! Besides being named NNC's top athlete, track star Doug Money was tabbed as Team Captain, Most Inspirational and Most Valuable in track.

Money took three or four firsts in just about every meet he competed in this season and lowered NNC's mile record to 4:18.7. The only award he didn't grab was Most Improved Trackster. That went to freshmen weight man Bill Moravics.

In baseball Ed Robinson's bat and glove and spirit won him the MVP award, shortstop Ben Maggart was named Team Captain, Dale Tindall took the Inspirational award for his stirring comeback and Larry Sams was voted the Most Improved Crusader on the diamond. Kirk Miller was named as the top NNC pitcher.

In Basketball, high scorer Denny Johnson was MVP, Dick Luhn was Most Inspirational,

senior Al Blacklock was named Team Captain and received a coveted four year award. The Meridian Marvel, Ray Rumble, was named the Outstanding freshman ball player.

In golf, the District II champion Lonnie Barnhouse swept all honors as he was named MVP and Most Improved.

Val Hein was honored as the Most Outstanding tennis player at NNC for the second consecutive year and Greg Jamison was the Most Improved racketeer.

Four year letterman Sam Frazier took most of the wrestling

honors. Besides receiving a four year award he was named Team Captain, Most Valuable, and Inspirational in wrestling. Rookie Rob Holmquist was the Most Improved matman.

Senior Don Keller picked up all the hardware as NNC's top Cross Country star.

So, a tip of the beanie to Doug Money, NNC's top Athlete and a little special recognition to seniors Sam Frazier and Al Blacklock for being consistently great over the past four seasons.

It's been a terrific year!



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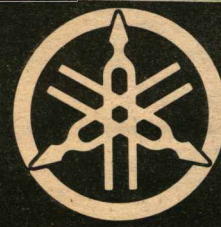
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