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GMS aids Elko building project

Thirteen students and one professor spent their spring vacation in Elko, Nevada building a church. The work was part of the outreach of the General Missionary Society. Rev. Bob Knighten pastors the Elko church.

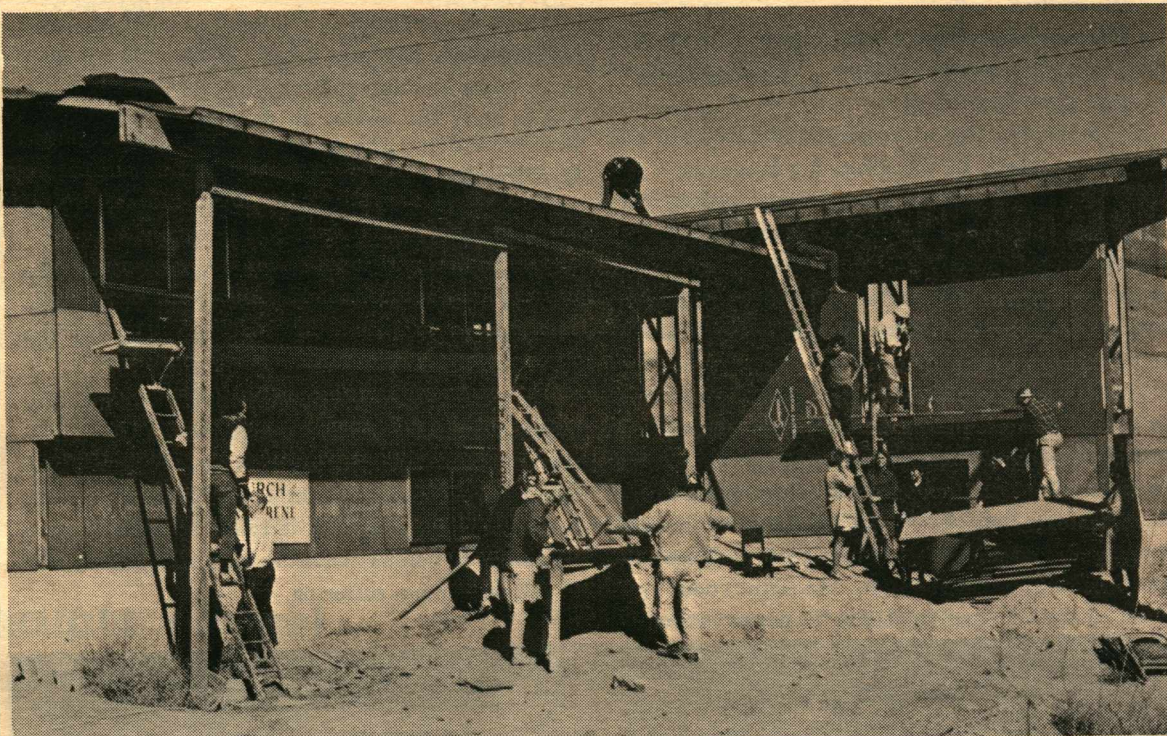
Traveling in cars, the group drove to Elko Thursday, March 19. The Senior Citizens of Nampa First Church donated about sixty dollars for gas expenses. Housing and meals were supplied by the local congregation.

Friday and Saturday provided the main days of labor. The men worked with cellulose and siding, building the pastor's study and classrooms, and roofing. On Saturday, the church people joined them. Meanwhile, the women canvassed the community to announce the special services.

Rev. Drake from Ft. Bragg, California, conducted the services which began Sunday. All of the church meetings are being temporarily held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The NNC students furnished special music. On Sunday afternoon, the group drove to the Ruby Mountains to view the district campmeeting site.

Monday's construction efforts were aided by Rev. Drake and his sons. After working until noon on Tuesday, the students returned to Nampa.

It had been eighteen months since any organized work on the church had occurred. The twenty to twenty-five members hope to complete the building by next fall. Dedication will take place as soon as the inside finishing work is done. A local businessman donated the



Several NNC students aided in the construction of the Elko, Nevada Church of the Nazarene as a GMS spring break project.

brick for the building's front.

Dr. Hurn, from the Department of Home Missions, sent GMS one hundred dollars for 8mm film. A movie was taken of numerous activities of the project. As soon

as it is edited, it will be featured in a GMS chapel.

The NNC students were Terry Smith, Bob and Kathy Luhn, Don Simmons, John Osborne, Lewis Lenker, Gary Sherrill, Robert Daw-

ley, Kathy Bitton, Jean Schnoor, Ginger Mackey, Sammee Blacklock, and Nancy Hanes. They were accompanied by Mr. Irving Laird.

Ignorance termed greatest civil rights problem

The major civil rights problem in Idaho is the fact that most Idahoans do not recognize that there is such a problem.

In Monday's topic of the month convocation, Mr. Stanley D. Crow, a member of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights, presented his analysis of the civil rights situation in Idaho.

Mr. Crow was reared in Nebraska and attended NNC in 1960-64 as a business and economics major. He graduated with honors from Harvard Law School in 1967 and is currently an associate of

the law firm of Eberle, Berlin, Morgan, Rading and Turnbow in Boise.

The first of "Crow's Three Laws of Human Rights" is: "Idaho doesn't know it has a problem in human rights and what it doesn't know will hurt it." According to Mr. Crow this is Idaho's most serious problem in this area of politics. Under this heading he listed evidences of this type of disinterest, including discrimination on the basis of stereotypic generalizations, the unwillingness of some public officials to enforce the statutes,

and the churches' failures to take a definite stand.

The second of Crow's Laws is: "If you ask people in minority groups, civil rights are not passed to eliminate discrimination but to make minorities believe discrimination will be eliminated." According to Mr. Crow, there is a wide divergence among minority groups as to the scope of the problem, but they are limited in their recognition that a problem exists.

Crow's Third Law states that "Acts of discrimination will always be committed until the peo-

ple and their leaders are committed." The Idaho Commission on Human Rights is specifically committed to investigation of problems of discrimination in public accommodations, educational institutions, employment, and housing and property, but they have power by law to investigate other areas not specifically designated. Their priorities are currently 1) a survey of racial attitudes, 2) ascertaining the nature of the problem at the criminal law enforcement level, and 3) ascertaining the extent to which elementary and secondary schools are helping or hurting human rights relationships.

Mr. Crow sees the current attitude within the Church of the Nazarene mainly as a wish to help minority groups get saved so they will have more stamina to bear their troubles. He thinks that the church could, first of all, recognize that there is a problem in discrimination of human rights and then could consider the problem of church action.

Mr. Stan Crow is also active in the National Conference of Concerned Christians. (See Writer's Cramp.) He believes this movement is critical in the future of the Church of the Nazarene because it initiates and illustrates the necessity for the involvement of laymen in the planning and shaping of the church and a necessity on the part of the leaders

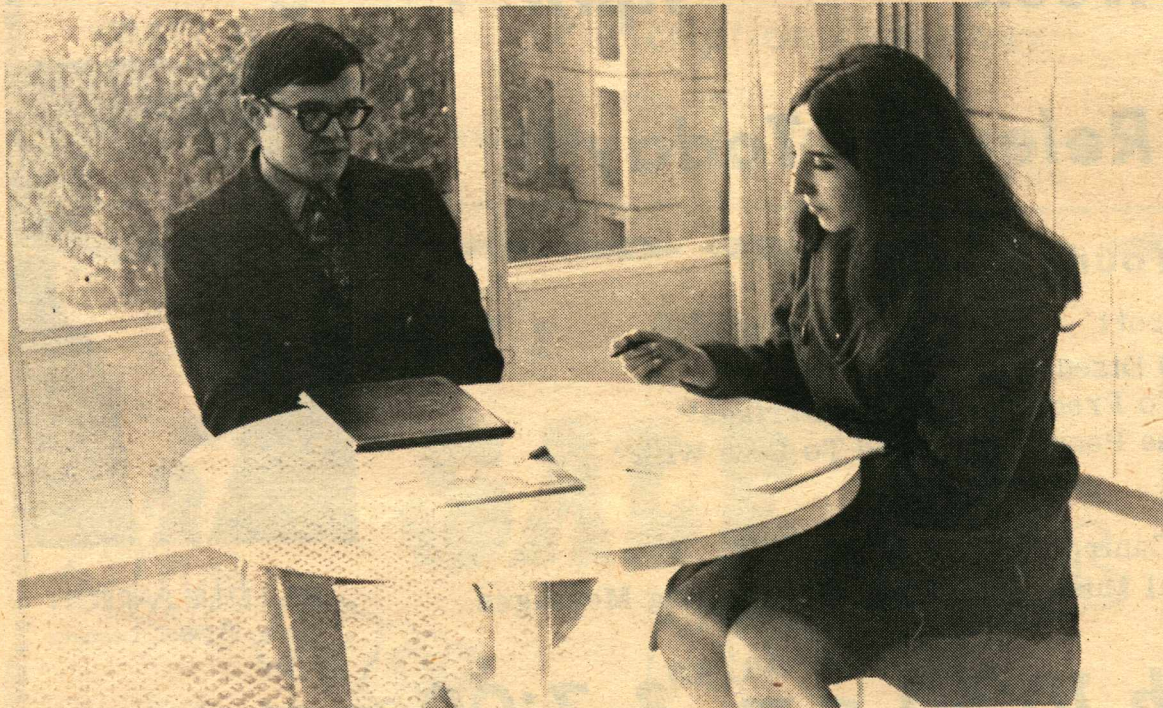
for developing an open attitude toward lay involvement in planning and evaluation.

Mr. Crow characterized the general response to the movement thus far as being rather unimaginative. Many of the church's leaders have been unable to vocalize their opinions regarding the movement because of their jobs. Many of the church's constituents simply are unknowledgeable as to the nature of the movement.

According to Mr. Crow, whether or not the conference is successful in bringing about actual written changes, it will at least succeed in bringing about a consciousness of the discrepancy in certain rules. Although the conference is just a year old, its influence has already become widespread in the Church of the Nazarene and will no doubt be very influential in deciding the future course of the church.

ASB filing opens

Filing for the ASB offices of President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will open April 6 and close April 9 at noon. Filing will be held in the ASB office.



Mr. Stanley Crow discusses his role on the Idaho Commission of Human Rights with Joanne Clauson, Crusader reporter.

Active education sought

Racism, law and order, pollution, injustice, the new morality, the silent majority. . . "My country 'tis of thee. . ."

Chicago conspiracy, Viet Nam war, draft lottery, spreading Asian conflict. . . "sweet land of liberty. . ."

Words indicative of a sick society are used and misused so often in the everyday language of the classroom that they soon become meaningless, falling upon deaf ears. If education is to become profitable, it must remove the blanket of cliches cloaking very real problems and strive to instill an awareness, concern, and desire for constructive action in the individual student.

NNC's annual San Francisco Seminar appears to be a class nearing that goal. Both students and faculty returning from the trip have expressed a greater understanding of humanitarian values and a desire to aid in the betterment of diseased nation and world. Last year, students put their feelings into action by participating in the Abundant Foods Program designed to give help to the poverty-stricken

of Canyon County.

This year, efforts can be channeled into even more areas. A nation-wide environmental teach-in is scheduled to take place April 22nd, with all major colleges and universities participating in an effort to alert the public to dangers of the present world situation. The rapid pace at which mankind is destroying his environment is to be emphasized and programs and methods for alleviating some of the problems are to be brought to light.

Other areas of concern include racial inequality and the struggle for equal rights as well as continuing efforts to bring a halt to the Viet Nam war and the escalation of the Asian conflict.

It is to be hoped that the students and faculty returning from this year's seminar will not be content with verbal expression of a new-found awareness, but will actively exhibit this concern through participation in programs designed to improve race relations, to combat environmental pollution, and to relieve human suffering.

L. N.

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By Rock Simmons

During spring break two professors, one professor's wife, and fifteen students went to San Francisco for a class entitled, "To Discover the Other America," which was in essence an urban-racial study.

Fourteen of these students were typical-everyday white, middle class, Nazarenes who wanted to become astute with their country's "hang-ups" on integration, welfare, the police force, racism, capitalism, and possibly what they could do about these "hang-ups."

I was a member of the class and I asked three of the students to give me their reactions on the trip.

One male student said, "For me, the trip to San Francisco provided an insight into the problems of racial inequality and poverty that middle class America would prefer to ignore or pretend they don't exist. However, I feel that we have missed the point if we came back feeling satisfied that we have done our part and now feel that we are suddenly guiltless for the inaction that seems to be our national policy today. I hear about many things in the community of Nampa that are less than acceptable. I feel that I must put my words into action through mutual understanding between myself and the people of the community."

A female student said, "To talk and feel with a fellowman and forget his color has become a new experience for me. Sitting across the room and having to hear a black man and men with brown and yellow skin ask honestly and desperately for things which I enjoy abundantly, shook me from my ignorant security. The California seminar trip made me realize that although in this area we

are not yet heavily plagued with racial uprisings, we cannot piously blame others for their prejudices, seldom having been given a chance to display our own. I now feel that a man has an obligation to expose himself to other cultures and new ideas, not to simply ignore them until they force themselves to his awareness causing him to react irrationally and out of fear."

Another girl stated, "Words that I frequently used such as integration, segregation, oppression, and poverty became a meaningful reality. I was confronted with the Chinese-American, the Mexican-American and the Black-American. I observed and listened to these people as they voiced their thoughts and emotions. There were looks of despair and sounds of frustration. Optimism, passiveness, and violence were all expressed in this wide sphere of emotions. Every person was reacting in their own way to their own needs. And for the first time I partially realized their needs and began to realize my own need for understanding."

For myself, I heard, agreed and believe things about America that make me bitter when I hear people say, "My country right or wrong" and "Love America or leave it."

We talked to the Black Student Union of San Francisco State, a black Methodist preacher, workers from the Center for Urban Black Studies which consisted of a black, white, and chicano, the Black Panther's Party and two outreach projects. They all said in essence one thing America is neglecting her number one problem, which is race, and racism breeds an ill capitalist system, making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

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Letters To The Editor

Christianity—a set pattern

To the Editor:

Concerning the front page editorial of March 13, I would like to give my opinion to some points that were made.

I believe that there is a "set pattern," a "one right way" to reach God.

I disagree with the idea that "the only hope for the God-man relationship lies in the recognition of individual worth--people are unique in being able to construct their own relationship to God and the world. There is no set pattern--no one right way to reach a superior supernatural being."

Didn't Jesus Christ Himself give us a "set pattern" when He said "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14:6)

And we see a definite pattern in the words of John 3:3, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

We do have a planned, set pattern to follow. Our choice is to follow this plan or to disregard it and suffer the consequences. In accepting Christ, we do not become enslaved to

Window praised

To the Editor:

I was surprised but pleased to notice an announcement of services with Tony Fontaine on the window of the Oasis before his arrival. Come to think of it, that's about the first piece of evangelical literature I've seen posted on the windows of either the Oasis or the Crusader all year.

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rules--we become enslaved to love--perfect love from God. Out of this love, Christ can work through us to help others. But, we cannot truly be concerned for others and their needs, whether they be physical or spiritual needs, if we do not have Christ within our lives.

As a Christian, I can only pray that I will do the things that God shows me to do, out of the love I have in my heart. ("Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4:17)
Joanne Maus

Minority disrupts chapel

To the Editor:

Who says NNC students are interested in helping minority groups? Certainly from the attention given Monday's convocation speaker one would never guess that many of the "Now" generation even give a hang whether or not minority groups receive the human rights that are theirs.

Personally, I was embarrassed at the rudeness shown our speaker. Students are always and forever yapping about chapel programs that are uninteresting. I would like to know how anyone can tell whether or not a speaker is interesting when they don't even listen to what is being said.

I firmly believe that if the angel Gabriel or Satan himself were to make a public appearance at NNC neither one could

To the Editor:

Must you be so pessimistic? Look around at what the Lord has wrought--Christ is among you and you see Him not!

Oh yes, you are looking at that hateful student who exposes himself with obscenities on the role sheet, or that mocking group who is so disrespectful to the professor. Then again, it might be the desecrating of Holy Scripture for expression of a disgruntled personality which appeared in an earlier Crusader. It would be easy to get discouraged.

Let not your heart be troubled, prayer is going up for that hateful

stop some students from blabbing to their neighbors or unglue their eyes from a book or stop writing letters.

They talk about the establishment's mouthing cliches--they are doing the very same thing--only the cliches are different. Don't pretend to be interested in minority rights when you can't even listen to what is being done in Idaho to help the minority.

Of course not every student was talking, the "silent majority" of which I am a part was not but the loud-mouthed minority succeeded in preventing us from hearing.

Dick Nelson

P.S. How about a ten-dollar fine for chapel loud-mouths? Maybe there's a reason some of us like to skip.

Crusader confuses rights

student! My God and Savior, get to that student's heart whatever the cost! To the mocking group, you are not perceiving. An example of Christ stands before you. If it were not so, you would be out on your ear. The Jews also mocked Christ and He remained victorious!

What can be said about disrespectful Crusader articles? You are confusing your privileges with what are not your rights! Big mouths are not always represented by large brain capacity.

To those "some who feel Christianity, the Nazarene Church and NNC are losing---that they are dying", ask around. Find out what the Good News Singers are doing, the Campus Crusade for Christ group, or the other groups around our campus and in our churches who are concerned with the mis-

sion of Christ. You may have to look hard for the individual at work for the kingdom, for they do not go around brandishing their horns. Perhaps this is what you're looking for. The loud noise and the clashing of symbols. But you won't find that! Christ goes about working quietly and sweetly away.

And who is "getting rid of anyone differing from the mold?" Quite the opposite, the church altars have been lined with those who accept the teachings of Christ as is. It did not just happen either. Sacrifice was made by people who CARED! Where have you been that you did not observe this?

If you're one of "those who feel Christianity is losing", jump in and get your feet wet. Christ is waiting for you to do what you're grumbling about!

Marilu Lookingbill

Ballot wording questioned

To the Editor:

The two student polls held recently, regarding the use of the juke box and regarding the proposed increase in ASB fees: were unfairly worded in their questions, in the following ways.

First of all, on the juke box poll, all three questions were in the affirmative, there were no questions to the negative.

Second, on the proposed ASB

fee increase poll, those who answered in the negative were asked to give a reason why they voted "no" (which is good), but why were those who voted in the affirmative not asked to do likewise?

These are serious issues I bring to the notice of the Associated Student Body, and to the Crusader Staff. Please answer.

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by Gayle Moore

"The 'Star-Spangled Banner', no matter how loudly it's played, can't drown out the cries of agony of those who have lived in our streets." Amidst the appeal of exciting San Francisco, the novelty of Berkeley, and the fun of a trip with seventeen other students and professors, the burning imprint of an anguished soul still grips me.

Discovering the Other America was not just a routine class. Racism, poverty, and other forms of degradation were seen to be a way of life for twenty-five percent of the American population. They live and feel it. We can't live it. But we can begin to feel it. And sensations should preferably come first-hand.

Stereotypes disintegrated as we met and talked with people. The newspaper image of the Black Panthers fell away. Chinese are no longer quiet, submissive people by nature in my mind. In fact, the whole concept of poor people being unwilling to improve themselves melted away faster than an ice cube.

None of the students can easily identify one, two, three what they learned. Most of them would characterize the experience as a self-confrontation. What are my values and goals? Should my reactions change? These questions only exemplify the attitude evaluations now tumbling through us.

It's a confusing, even discouraging, thing to have one's typically middle-class, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant values and system of living challenged by minority groups who know where they are going. How they get there is largely our responsibility.

Surprisingly enough, the diverse speakers we heard have astonishing similarities. They have a purpose and persistence in the face of an almost insurmountable task, that of "bailing out the ocean with a bucket." They have a great deal of insight — they could understand those of us who have what we have denied them.

Each stressed the importance of individual attitudes. As one student commented, "We can't solve the world's problems, but we can change four or five people."

Although violence was deplored by all, they felt the United States is headed towards fascism, a police state.

Another parallelism in most of our discussions concerned ecology. The minority groups feel the sudden emphasis on the environmental problems is only a "smoke screen." Politicians are attempting to soothe the raw nerves of the taxpayers—at the expense of the minorities.

There is a growing concern, restlessness, and unity among the deprived; perhaps even greater than at this time last year. Some attribute this increasing cohesion to the government's concentration on the Black Panthers. In all corners of the community, sympathy was expressed for the goals of the Black Panther Party. If nothing else, it is agreed they have drawn attention to the situation of the minorities.

The people we talked to were different in their approaches and in their programs. The Glide Memorial Methodist Church works with homosexuals and drug addicts mainly because most normal church people are "uptight" about sex and drugs. Yet, someone has to help.

The Center for Urban-Black Studies at the Graduate Theological Union educates ministers as to their role in the shifting society. It has three reasons for existence: 1) the mainline churches have ignored the minorities; 2) ministers need to know how to relate to minority groups and those people living in urban areas; 3) the seminaries and surrounding communities need to be united.

The Chinese Salvation Army illustrates another predominant theme. They believe that in order

to reach a person, his basic human needs must first be fulfilled. Spiritual aid should be the next goal. Saving souls with no concern for individual people is tiring. The vitality of the Chinese refreshed and stimulated all of us. Their problems may be more subtle and less publicized, but they are certainly just as real.

Vice President Agnew's criticism of the press is brought to mind when one sees and talks to a Black Panther. Judi Douglas, a high-ranking officer, politely answered our questions. The newspapers seldom mention the beneficial achievements of the Panthers. Free breakfasts are available for school children. Secondly, free health clinics are being opened to educate and assist the poor. Third, outside sources frequently donate food and clothing, which are distributed by the Panthers.

They, too, decry violence. In fact, Judi Douglas commented that they prefer to stop riots. Whether or not one believes the Black Panther Party is completely dedicated to nonviolence is not the point. What we need to search for are the reasons that prompt violence. Even if we disagree

with the actions we see and hear about, we need to remember there was a why. Whatever it is constitutes the real problem. Outlawing violence is useless as long as its cause exists.

Self-help groups like Mission Rebels and Horizons Unlimited bring out the political aspects of the web entrapping us. They represent grass-root efforts to improve themselves and their community. A main stress is education.

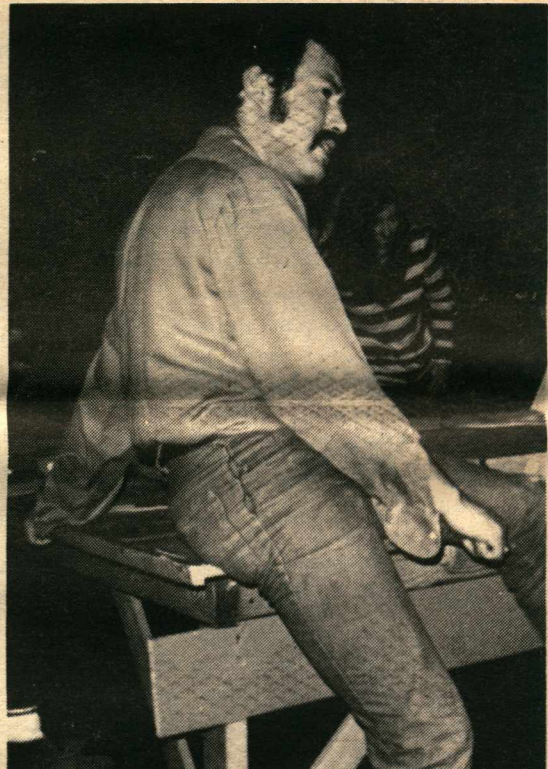
For every counselor at Mission High School there are more than three hundred students. But the school system refuses to incorporate the assistance offered by the people who best understand the problem.

Politics is also an integral part of the very existence of Mission Rebels and Horizons Unlimited. Their life-blood depends on funds which are currently being reduced. Thus, it was easy to understand the dissatisfaction of the minorities with President Nixon.

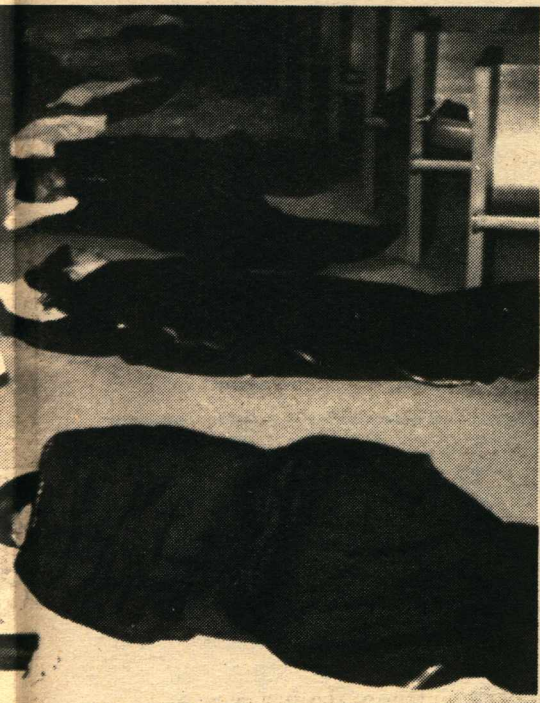
Rev. Charles Belcher, author of the first sentence of this article, articulated the sentiments of a black just past thirty. He also provoked the thinking of white college students. None of us

Other students who participated in the Discovering the Other America seminar for one credit were Randy Beukelman, Karen Bruner, Lynda Campbell, Paul Carpenter, Mark Clark, Jan Honea, Kathy Ketterling, Shari Litsey, Ellen McDowell, Linda Mabae Rachel Nicholson, Rock Simmons, Lynn Stallings; faculty leaders were Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherby and Dr. Robert Woodward.

1. San Francisco First Church of the Nazarene provided the sleeping quarters.
2. Roberto Lopez, a staff member of Horizons Unlimited.
3. Captain and Mrs. Ye, leaders of the Chinese Salvation Army.
4. Mr. Weatherby; Rev. Charles Belcher, pastor of the Downes Memorial Methodist Church.
5. Jan Honea; Rock Simmons; Rachel Nicholson; and Judi Douglas, a Black Panther Party official.
6. Ed Powell, a staff member of Mission Rebels.



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can forget that "It is much easier to fight your enemies than it is to build the Kingdom." He predicts the '70's will be an age of bombings, as the '60's was of riotings. "One has to be brave to live in America."

It hits you in the stomach to think of twenty-two million blacks, seventeen million Latinos, hundreds of thousands of Orientals, and six hundred thousand Indians (down from an original population of seven million), most of whom seem to feel we middle-class whites have been running from a problem which plagues us simply because our predecessors refused to face it. They are warning us that when running one usually encounters a trap.

They are tired of being patient. America can't demand their absolute allegiance. To require loyalty is to possibly destroy a man's dignity. The attitude of "my country, right or wrong," is absurd. To many of them, the American dream "is nothing but a nightmare."

A world with two Germanys, two Vietnams, Koreas, and two Chinas cannot endure. We have to change. We whites who live for a college degree, a home, two cars, and a job are going to have to start thinking of the millions who may not have any one of those.

Our voting power is tremendous alone. Suppose no other demonstration occurred other than what takes place in the voting booth. Perhaps a change would be useless. At least we had better try.

Racism is still a problem. Hide it under a non-polluted, natural bush if you want, but its light--or darkness--continues to illuminate its surroundings. Witness the recent controversy over bussing, the investigations of Supreme Court nominees Haynsworth and Carswell, and the U.S. veto of U.N. sanctions of Rhodesia.

Maybe it won't hurt us to let the minorities have self-determinism. Maybe it will save this country. Perhaps some of the candidates with minority backing should be elected by the majority. Perhaps understanding would be enhanced by such a step. Certainly the Church will have to become aware of and involved in social problems. Probably that is the only way organized religion will meaningfully survive.

"Why can't we be human?" After all, "life is more sacred than anybody's cause." Life should be our cause.

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Disillusionment with
government
church
society.

A new awareness of responsibility to be aware
at home
nationwide.

Self-confrontation:
Am I prejudiced?
Do I feel a middle-class smugness?
Do I really care enough to be more than moved
by emotion?

An experience with national despair
An experience with fear of the future
An experience with fear of my own apathy
An experience with frustration that too soon melted away
when confronted with academic pressure.
A learning experience that won't escape me.

A lasting look into problems I wasn't aware of before.
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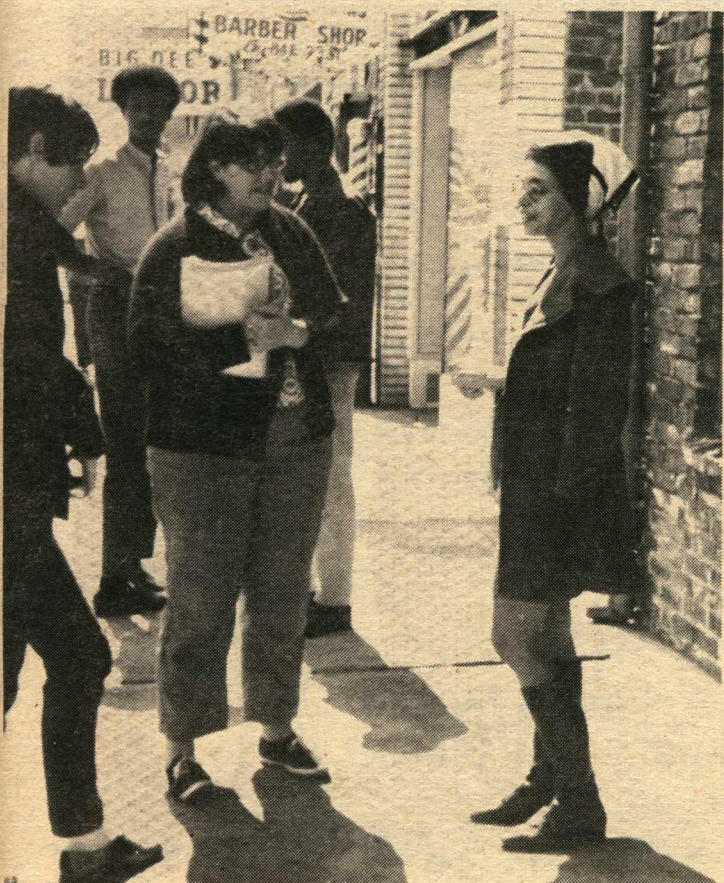
A permanent reminder to never forget.
A fear that I would forget.
If I forget, I become a part of the problem.

I want to understand
to work
to strive for something better
to save us from what appears to be quicksand.

Coming back
to Idaho
"Where is Idaho?"
to NNC
"Is 'Nazarene' a denomination?"
to people I know too well
"It is much easier to fight your enemies
than it is to build the Kingdom."

It would be nice to live in the San Francisco
of my mind for a long time
but a Christian has to relate
now--here--today--wherever he is.
I'm not in San Francisco;
I'm at Northwest Nazarene College
Nampa, Idaho
and that can't be a different story.

--Mary Beth Salisbury



WRITER'S CRAMP

by Joanne Clauson

The Case for Christian Liberty
Stanley D. Crow, Editor

Constructive change within the Church of the Nazarene is the issue advocated in this brief book written by Stanley Crow, a representative of a small but significant group of concerned Christians. Mr. Crow, a young lawyer, presents the case with simple, logical precision, using as evidence quotations from the Bible and from the Manual of the Church of the Nazarene.

The National Conference of Concerned Christians holds the position that the General Rules imposed by the Church upon its members in Paragraph 25, Section I are in contradiction with the ideal of Christian liberty as presented in the New Testament. Furthermore, these man-made rules have been given an equal status with the biblical qualifications for determining spiritual status. Sanctified Christians should not be required to judge themselves and others by arbitrary human interpretations of holiness. They should, instead, be allowed to rely upon the Word of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Mr. Crow is careful to explain that his position is not that the rules themselves are wrong; it is simply that in order to be consistent with scripture and Nazarene theology, such specifications should be stated as guidelines, not laws.

After presenting his stand in a positive manner, the author anticipates and refutes the arguments commonly given against such changes. He leaves no doubts that the future of the Church of the Nazarene depends on its willingness to analyze itself in the light of logic instead of merely by tradition. This book is a must for every Nazarene who is concerned about the future of his church.

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ONE SMALL VOICE

by John Luik

"The judges of the Supreme Court of the land must be not only great juries, they must be great constructive statesmen." (Theodore Roosevelt)

Judging from his latest Supreme Court nominee, Judge Harold Carswell, one is tempted to conclude that Mr. Nixon is either ignorant of his distinguished predecessor's standards or has chosen to ignore them.

Aside from the not uncommon heritage of his generation, a segregationist past as evidenced by a youthful speech expounding segregation, a position he has subsequently repudiated and by membership in a Tallahassee country club whose charter barred minority groups from membership—a fact he has rather unconvincedly denied knowledge of; the most significant objection to Judge Carswell's confirmation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is his mediocrity, a point which many of his supporters even concede. Indeed, if one

takes seriously the statements of such Carswell supporters as Senator Russell Long, who asked if we have not "had enough of those upside-down, corkscrew thinkers? Would it not appear that it might be well to take a B student or C student who was able to think straight, compared to one of those A students who are capable of the kind of thinking that winds up getting a 100% increase in crime in this country?" and Nebraska's Roman Hruska, who argued that "there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and people and lawyers, they are entitled to a little representation aren't they? We can't have all Brandeses, Frankfurters and Cardozos," then Judge Carswell's mediocrity seems to assume the character of a virtue. Carried to its logical conclusion, the Long-Hruska reasoning (?) seems to demand a permanent Supreme Court seat for mediocrity.

But beyond the upside down if not corkscrewed logic of Long and Hruska lies the sobering fact that a majority of Senators feel that Carswell's mediocrity is an inadequate reason for breaking with the Senate tradition of allowing the President the man whom he desires. Moreover many Senators are unwilling to reject Carswell for fear of creating a controversy similar to the

one which resulted from the rejection of the Haynesworth nomination.

Essentially, both of these reasons for confirming Carswell miss the primary issue of the controversy. Should the Senate confirm the nomination of a man of mediocre ability simply because he was nominated by the President of the United States? One would think not. In this instance the collective wisdom of the Senate should serve to check the demonstrable lack of individual Presidential wisdom. Should the Senate confirm Carswell, an honest man of mediocre ability, while rejecting Haynesworth, a man of significantly greater ability but financially "insensitive?" One would think not. The mediocrity of Carswell is as dangerous as the financial "insensitivity" of Haynesworth. In short, is there a place for mediocrity on the Supreme Court? One would think not; neither here nor anywhere else in government. There is room for only the highest degree of legal expertise, of a sense of justice, of moral wisdom, of social sensitivity, and of political insightfulness. American mediocrity is currently well represented in both the Congress and the White House; it neither needs nor merits a seat on the Supreme Court.

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Split double header opens season

by Jerry McConnell

Well, you win some and you lose some--and if you're a member of the NNC baseball squad you do both in the same day! The Crusader nine posted a victory in their first contest of the 1970 season, a 4-3 win over Whitman, and then turned around and dropped the nightcap by a score of 5-2.

In the opening game of the twin-bill Denny Johnson went the distance, scattered 4 hits and registered 11 big strike outs in the Crusaders 4-3 victory. Johnson looked good and dominated the game giving up only 2 walks and no earned runs in his 7 inning stint.

The Crusaders used 5 hits and a big sixth inning in helping Johnson register his first win.

NNC went into the sixth inning trailing 3-1, having been held to just one hit by Whitman's hurler. Then the Crusader bats came to life. Larry Burton led off that inning with a towering home run. Shortstop Ben Maggart followed with his second hit of the game and promptly stole second. Tom Litsey moved him to third with a single and a walk to Steve McKinney loaded the bases. Dale Tindall then delivered the key hit of the day as he squeezed a single past the Whitman infield scoring Maggart and Litsey and giving NNC a 4-3 win. Denny Johnson's strong pitching, Burton's home run and Tindall's 2 run single were the big factors in the Crusader victory.

In the nightcap Coach Vail's squad didn't fare quite as well. Starter Al Blacklock was the victim of a 4 run Missionary uprising in the second inning that was all Whitman needed to down the Nazarenes. NNC scored 2 runs on 7 hits and Whitman collected a total of 8 hits in scoring their 5 runs. Blacklock gave up 5 hits and 4 earned runs in his 4 innings of work and was credited with 3 strike outs and 4 walks. Wheatly and Burton finished up for the Crusaders.

Senior Ron Frank led the NNC hit parade with a pair of singles and an RBI. Ben Maggart also picked up another hit making him 3-for-7 for the day. Ed Robinson,

Blacklock and Bill Campbell collected hits for NNC with Campbell picking up an RBI.

On Monday Larry Burton belted the first pitch thrown to him for his second home run of the season and Bob Vandersluis fired a 3-hitter and drove in two runs to lead NNC's 5-2 victory over Whitworth. The win was the Crusader's second in three outings this year.

Vandersluis went the distance and looked strong as he struck out six and walked only two in registering his first victory. Except for the 3rd inning when he gave up two runs and three hits the NNC hurler was in complete control.

Burton's solo round tripper and 3 straight Crusader singles accounted for two first inning runs that held up until Vandersluis ran into some trouble in the 3rd and Whitworth tied the score.

In the sixth NNC loaded the bases and Tom Litsey was able to score on a passed ball. That gave Coach Vail's squad a 3-2 lead and set the stage for some Vandersluis heroics. With runners on second and third Vandersluis hit a high wind-blown pop-up that the Whitworth third sacker could not handle. 'Sluis had a single, 2 RBI's and a 5-2 victory.

NNC had 5 runs, 7 hits and did not commit an error. Dale Tindall had two hits and an RBI and Tom Litsey collected two hits and scored twice for the winners.

The home run happy Crusaders pounded out their third victory of the spring by downing a tough Boise State squad 7-5 on Tuesday.

NNC collected 11 hits including 2 big home runs in handing Al Blacklock his first college victory.

The Crusaders had a flock of heroes in this game that was supposed to be played in Boise but ended up at Crusader field.

Shortstop Ben Maggart belted a home run, a double and 2 singles in 5 trips to the plate to boost his average close to .500. Tom Litsey smashed a 3-run homer in the sixth inning to overcome a Bronco lead and Denny Johnson bailed winner Al Blacklock out of a 9th inning jam by retiring the last two Bronco batters.

The win gives NNC a 3-1 record going into this weekends College Classic and leaves BSC with a 1-6 record.

NIAA team picked

At the annual meeting of the Nazarene Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the coaches picked the first NIAA Basketball Team. Pasadena, Northwest, and Olivet each landed two men on the coveted team. Eastern, Mount Vernon, Trevecca and Mid-America contributed one man each, and Bethany had the only honorable mention on the team.

The honorary team members include the following:

By Jerry McConnell

High! Welcome to a new term and a brand new ballgame. By the time you read these words of wisdom the NNC diamond squad (that's 'baseball team' in sports lingo!) will have played about six games, the golf team will have had about five matches and the tennis and track squads will be well on their way! Time and tide and sports and stuff wait for nobody! Let's plunge right in.

If NNC's opening double header is any indication you can expect to see a lot of different faces patrolling the Crusader outfield this season. Coach Vail stayed

with the same three outfielders in the first game but by the time the twin bill was completed a total of seven players had been shuttled back and forth in the outfield positions. And another Crusader ballhawk was coaching first base with a cast on his arm!

It's great to be blessed with an abundance of talent and depth in the outfield, but it's a coach's curse to follow a schedule that calls for six games in a week without an abundance of pitching strength.

Denny Johnson turned in a sparkling mound performance striking out nine of the first eleven men he faced.

By the way, NNC's opening game victory was the first time in 382 years that the Crusaders had registered a win in their initial contest.

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John Simmons	Northwest
Don Neal	Olivet
Dan Harris	Olivet
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Professor Eugene Lubiens tests the harpsichord, one of the latest acquisitions to NNC's Music Department.

New musical instruments acquired

The Fine Arts Department this year has acquired two excellent quality keyboard instruments, a clavichord and a harpsichord, to add to their growing collection of instruments from all over the world.

The harpsichord, which was custom made by a German craftsman residing in Vancouver, British Columbia, was acquired first term of this year. The clavichord was ordered in Germany by Dr. Hill during his European tour last summer. Also custom made, this delicate instrument arrived at NNC early in second term.

The harpsichord is a \$1800 Sabbathil (name of the maker and also the brand name) which was financed by donations from interested parties. This instrument has already been used several times this school year, and there are plans to include it in several recitals this spring.

The new clavichord was purchased for \$600. It is a Passau make and was made by Sperrhake and Sons in Passau, Germany.

The harpsichord was developed around the sixteenth to the eighteenth century. It preceded

the piano by many years and was the main instrument of the Baroque Period, used both instrumentally and vocally. Though the harpsichord and the clavichord both look somewhat like small pianos, they are not considered as crude forerunners of the modern piano but as established instruments in their own right. The harpsichord is much different than the piano in that it plucks the strings rather than striking them. This produces a very different and beautiful sound but also requires that it be tuned every week.

The clavichord was the earliest stringed keyboard instrument and was probably developed in the twelfth century from the monochord. It is much smaller than the harpsichord (approximately four feet long and one and a half feet wide) and has an extremely soft and delicate sound. The clavichord was also a distinctly Baroque instrument which was designed primarily for domestic use in small rooms. Dr. Hill stated that though the clavichord may be used in recitals by using amplification, it is primarily a collector's item.

Regents approve tuition hike

In an official action Wednesday, the Board of Regents adopted the 1970-71 proposed budget of \$2,435,000. The budget raises the cost of tuition from \$30 to \$36 per credit hour. Thus the present tuition cost of \$900 a year for a normal 10 credit load will be raised to \$1,080 or \$180 increase for the coming year. Fees charged by the school and room and board will remain the same. Student body fees, however, will probably be increased by \$3, pending today's vote.

From 1961 to 1967 NNC or the average was able to balance her budget. Some years there was a slight deficit, in others some excess. But a drop in anticipated enrollment, combined with fixed operating costs caused a deficit of approximately \$100,000 in the school year 1968-69. With faculty positions and salaries fixed and programs already offered to the students, there could be no cut back when the enrollment dropped. It is anticipated that NNC will have a deficit of \$100,000 again this year. She therefore faces a deficit of approximately \$200,000.

The deficit itself could be said to be caused primarily by the debts of NNC's building improvement programs. During the 1960's, NNC completed 10 major building projects at a total cost of \$3,650,000. Of this cost, \$1,450,000 was financed by gifts and grants and the balance by long-term borrowing.

NNC pays approximately \$200,000 annually on her building debts, divided equally between principle and interest. This year and last, she has been able to pay the interest but not the principle. NNC's Business Manager, Dr. Howard Miller, explains, "because NNC amortizes capital indebtedness out of current operating funds, this \$200,000 deficit merely means, in effect, NNC has had to repay long-term debt by short term borrowing." The problem occurs because NNC is forced to pay off the long-term, federally subsidized loans at a rate of 3% interest, while borrowing currently at a short-term rate of about 9% interest.

With this increase in tuition NNC should be able to balance her budget without a significant increase in enrollment, according to Dr. Miller. There will be some reduction of the faculty, which will partially compensate for the normal salary increases. However, there will be no significant curtailment of programs and programs will be expanded with new courses and new faculty. Thus, the NNC students will be paying a little more, but on the whole the quality of education will be improving.

The other five, four-year Naz-

arene Colleges are also increasing their charges next year. NNC will retain her relative standing with her sister institutions; three of them being more expensive and two less expensive than NNC.

It is significant that in relation to private colleges in general, NNC ranked lowest among 56 private colleges surveyed in tuition for the school year 1969-70. The survey included most of the private colleges from the Northwest, but also contained colleges from the East, South, Southeast, West, and Midwest to make the survey fully representative of private colleges. Even with next year's increase, NNC probably will remain lowest in tuition. NNC placed twelfth from the bottom, in the cost of room and board. Since NNC is not raising room and board and most of those below her in this category are she will probably have an even lower position here. Thus, the figures show that in relation to other private colleges that, even though she is raising tuition, NNC is less expensive than most.

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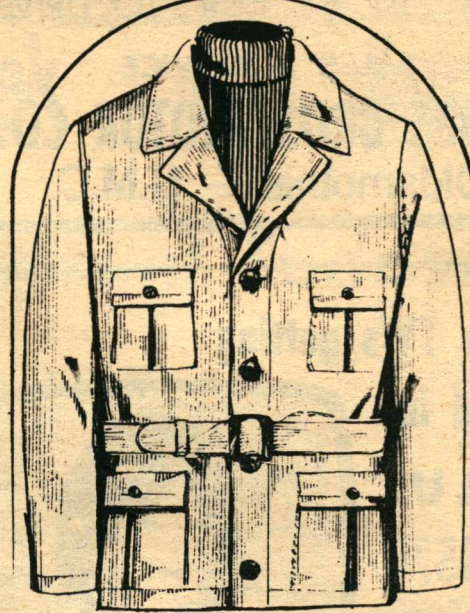
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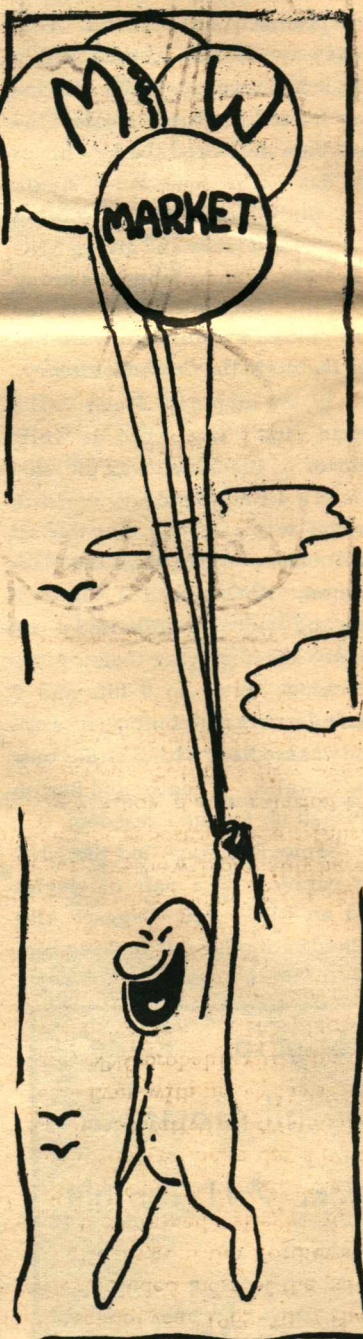
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