

Students responsibility still questioned

Student rights and responsibilities, particularly as related to student publications, have developed into a basic issue of student government.

The controversy resulted when the Publications Board presented its proposed changes to the ASB Constitution at the March 30 meeting of Student Council. The Council received the report and made three main changes.

First, the Publications Board recommended that Dr. Riley appoint two of the seven faculty-administrators on the Board, one of the two being chairman. Stu-

dent Council revised this section to read, "A. The President of the college shall appoint a Chairman. B. The entire faculty shall elect six faculty members."

Second, Student Council voted to insert a clause of an earlier Publications Board report to Dr. Riley. The addition gives the Board the power to fire an editor with a two-thirds vote of its members.

Third, the student government deleted the section which requires the approval of the Publications Board for the business managers of the Oasis and the

Crusader.

With these changes, Student Council sent the proposed amendments to Article VI to the Administrative Council.

On April 1 the Administrative Council met to discuss the proposed amendments. That Council voted to reinsert the section dealing with business managers. However, its main concern involved the question of whether or not the ASB Constitution had the right to state how the faculty would be elected to the Publications Board. Thus, the Council eliminated parts A and B above.

Student Council received the again-changed document at its April 2 meeting. Through a series of extra sessions, Student Council accepted the Administrative Council recommendations.

However, the students concluded the basic issue to be how much control students should have over their own publications. Until this year the faculty and administration have had no power to hire or fire an editor. Secondly, the students felt they have the right and responsibility to make decisions and accept the consequences as a basic part of a college education. The area of student publications seemed to them to be one in which they should have the authority.

The composition of the Publications Board, therefore, came under reconsideration. At the April 8 special meeting of Student Council the Board membership was restructured. The students felt the position of the faculty should be that of guidance

rather than of equal share in policy-making. For that reason, and the belief that students should control their own publications, the Student Council voted to reduce the faculty membership to five, one of them to be chairman.

Also, Student Council voted unanimously to send a letter to the Administrative Council explaining the students' action. John Luik and Gayle Moore wrote the letter.

The Administrative Council felt the reduction of faculty representation would be inappropriate at this time. The constitutional amendments were again returned to Student Council, accompanied by a suggestion that ASB President Mark Clark appoint three members of the Administrative Council to attend the April 22 Student Council meeting.

The outcome of this discussion may well have a definite influence on the future role of student government at NNC.

CRUSADER

Vol. XXIV NO. 11

NAMPA IDAHO

April 24, 1970

Turkey well represented at Model U.N.

The twentieth session of the model United Nations of the far west was held last week, April 15-18, on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene. Ten students representing NNC were among 89 schools and some 900 students who took part in the mock procedures. This year NNC was in charge of affairs for The Republic of Turkey.

The agenda and issues to be dealt with by the model United Nations were established ahead of time by the Secretariat, a body of 32 students made up from the host school. Once the committees met, however, the order of priorities set up by this body could be changed as each nation sought to bring that issue which most effected him to the forefront. NNC worked on three of the five standing committees. They were, in order of priority: 1) Removal of foreign military bases and reservation of the seabed for peaceful purposes, 2) External financing of economical development in developing countries and the role of the United Nations in training national technical persons in the developing countries, 3) Human rights and fundamental freedom of peoples in all countries.

Two other committees dealt with problems involved in granting independence to colonial and other dependent countries and with the implementing of the declaration on granting of independence to colonial countries. A special Political Committee dealt with the policies of apartheid of the government of

South Africa and a comprehensive review of the peace-keeping operations in all their aspects. NNC had no voice on these committees due to the lack of delegates attending the U.N. affair.

Before these issues were discussed in the committee meetings themselves, caucuses were held in which each country aligned with other countries in their world bloc to present to the committee the issue which most readily affected them. Turkey can relate to three major blocs -- the western, the Afro-Asian, and the Arab. After bargaining, compromising, and fighting for the good of each one's respective country, resolutions were presented to the General Assembly for passage. Rapporteur's were appointed by each committee to bring the resolutions before the General Assembly which is composed of delegates from all member countries.

After committee resolutions were presented, the entire Assembly considered them and then voted on their passage. Three resolutions that were passed were passed were co-signed by the Republic of Turkey delegation.

Two well-known speakers addressed the Assembly on topics of relevance to the delegates. Angie Brooks of Liberia, president of the United Nations, and Lord Caradon, who represents England in the "Big Four" talks, spoke to the delegates and answered their many questions.

The weekend saw excitement away from the meetings as police were called into the University

to dispel protests against ROTC. Tear gas was used as things were quieted without much interruption of model UN proceedings.

The reactions of those attending were enthusiastic, with several voicing their intentions of participating in next year's meeting. Karen Brunner, the only freshmen to make the trip, felt that this year was mostly a learning process whereas another year she will know more what to expect and how to react. She was especially glad for the opportunity to meet people, for she feels that one has to understand the people before understanding fully the nation they represent.

Jim Thompson, head of the NNC delegation, said that participating in the UN activities gave

him a valuable insight to different countries' views and how they interact with the other nations of the world.

Alfred Schaar (when asked what benefited him most): "To be on a large university campus where you have a broad spectrum of students with different ideas and ideologies which is often expressed in their appearance."

Next year's model United Nations will be hosted by Occidental College in Los Angeles. NNC is hoping to be able to represent Japan. To do so will mean getting more students involved for nearly fifteen delegates must be present to adequately represent that country. Dr. Wesche, head of the model UN at NNC, feels that to get Japan would be a great

thing for NNC for it is one of the 'bigger countries' insofar as its influence and development in the world today. According to Dr. Wesche, the chances of acquiring this South East Asian country are fairly good since NNC has been an active participant in model UN in the past.

Making the trip to Eugene were: ambassador Jim Thompson, delegates Dave Ellis, Tom Clough and John Dorband; and alternate delegates Karen Brunner, Kathy Ketterling, Grace Burkes, Glenn Leppert, Alfred Schaar and Ben Bunn. Dr. Percival Wesche, who has been head of the model UN groups at NNC since it first began in 1964, again accompanied the group as sponsor.



Student fee termed best financially

Since 1965, six major building projects including the Science Lecture Hall, Culver Hall, the John E. Riley Library, the Fine Arts Building, the H. Orton Wiley Learning Center, and Friesen Hall, together with four minor projects including the remodeling of Williams Hall, the addition of campus property, the remodeling of both Chapman and Morrison Halls and the Plant Service Building have been completed at a total cost of \$2,385,000. To finance this total cost \$1,265,000 was borrowed under long-term federal loan programs, \$530,000 came from federal grants, which are out-right gifts from the government, \$440,000 was contributed by churches and businesses, and \$150,000 was borrowed from Mercy Hospital, the principal of which a single donor has pledged to pay off over a period of years.

The original plan for financing the planned \$1.5 million P. E. Building was much the same as for these other projects. However, neither federal loans or grants are available to the extent that they were formerly, due to federal education program cutbacks. It is no longer possible to obtain direct federal loans. But NNC has been able to obtain a \$42,950 grant on the P. E. Building, if she can raise

the remaining capital.

NNC will apply for a million dollar loan. If such a loan can be secured with government approval, then the federal government will pay all interest in excess of 3% annual interest. But even with the million dollar loan, NNC will still have to raise approximately a half million dollars within a two year period; in fact, in order to receive the federal grant and begin construction, NNC must have this money subscribed. Therefore, two major hurdles confront NNC in trying to finance the P. E. Building. First, there is the task of obtaining a million dollar loan. Second, in raising a half million dollars from her constituency. NNC will have to raise approximately as much in only two years as has been raised in the previous five years of the Plateau 1970 building program.

Obviously, there are several problems facing NNC in trying to obtain a million dollar loan. First, in the present money market loan funds are not readily available. Second, there is the problem of the length of the loan. Private institutions do not usually make long term loans, such as the 30 year loan that NNC needs. Third, NNC will have to convince the lender that she will operate for thirty years and that during those thirty years, she will operate in the black in order to be able to pay back the loan.

It is in the solution to the third problem that the proposed P. E.

Building student fee comes in. The student fee will, if assessed, serve two functions: to pay off the principal and interest, and to serve as guarantee to prospective lenders that the payments would be made. According to Dr. Miller, NNC's Business Manager, the student fee seems presently the best way to obtain the loan and expedite construction of the new P. E. Building.

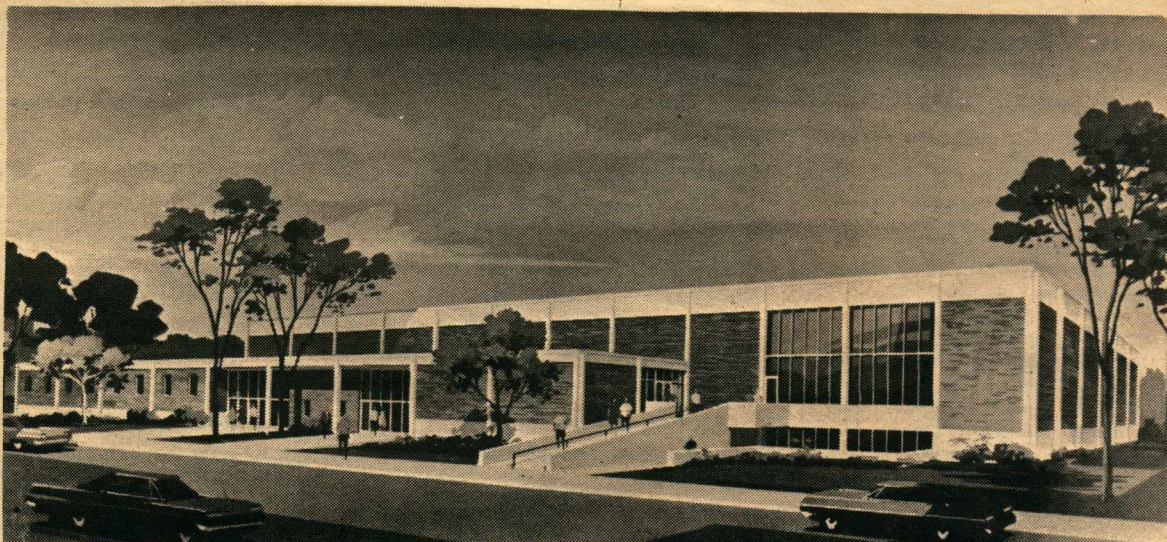
Therefore the idea of a student fee was presented to the student body. After time to consider the matter, a poll was taken on April 3 to see if students would be willing to pay a fee each term, probably \$25. The results of the 828 students polled show that 684 would be in favor of such a fee, with 144 students opposed to the proposed fee. As was stated in that convocation, students cannot assess the fee upon themselves. Only the Board of Regents has the power

to make the assessment.

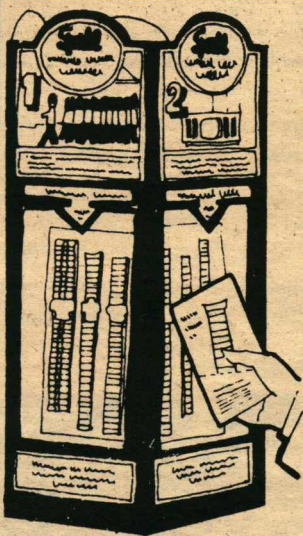
The assessment itself is almost certain, but when it will become effective as well as the exact amount to be charged is still uncertain. According to Dr. Miller, the fee will probably not start until the campaign to raise funds from the constituency begins. The fund-raising campaign will probably not begin until after the first of next year. It is therefore probable that the fee will not begin until second or third term of next year at the earliest. If it does not begin third term next year, then it will probably become effective first term 1971.

The exact amount of the fee is also not completely certain, but it will probably be \$25 per term. The fee has to be adequate to meet the payments of the loan. Some students may feel that the fee is too high, and that if enrollment increases, more money would be

brought in than necessary. But if an increase in enrollment did occur, any supposedly extra income would be used to keep tuition and other costs lower. NNC utilizes a "pool-type" finance system. All income is pooled in arriving at a total revenue amount from which all expenditures are budgeted and paid. In the pool of finances, excesses coming from one type of income compensate for deficits from other areas. For example, NNC has chosen to raise only tuition next year rather than to make some increase in all charges. Therefore money in the total "pool" of resources will be used to cover all of the increased costs of operation. The point is that if the P. E. Building fee is more than necessary to pay the loan payments, it will not be "profit" for the school, but instead will be used to save costs to students in another area.



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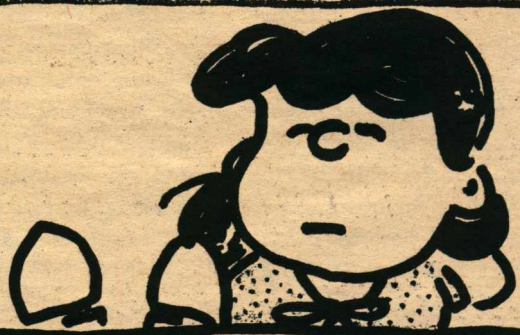
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Personal freedom stressed by speaker

Another view of the Race-Relations Topic of the Term series, was given by Rev. Joe Edwards from Bethany, Oklahoma, on Monday, April 20.

The main emphasis of Rev. Edwards' address was personal freedom. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Rev. Edwards is acquainted with discrimination and racial hatred. However, he believes that America's number one problem is not racial, but rather the loss of genuine Christianity. According to Edwards the problem is "sin, not skin-color."

Black minister to speak

Rev. Charles Belcher, pastor of the Downes Memorial Church in Oakland, California will be the featured speaker in Monday's convocation.

Rev. Belcher is a young black minister. He has spoken to both groups of students who have taken the Discovering the Other America Seminar. Those who have heard him characterize him as intense, articulate, and exciting.

He is a graduate of Utah State University, where he roomed with the white student body president. He is well-known at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley.

There will be an opportunity for interested persons to talk with Rev. Belcher after his convocation address.

Topic of the Term, a joint student-administration effort, focuses on vital issues of the world outside of NNC. Rev. Belcher will conclude this term's emphasis on race relations.

Real freedom, Edwards feels is found only in Christ. Edwards says that his philosophy cannot be labeled passive, but is one of action beginning with one's self. One needs strength within himself before he can set others free. Ultimately, this inner strength must come from Christ.

Edward's message was one of protest against wrongs and injustice, against lukewarm Christianity, and protest against avenging past wrongs with more wrongs.

Edwards is very much concerned with social reforms. He feels that these reforms need to come from the church and be given in love. Welfare checks and civil rights laws cannot change attitudes. Mere tolerance is not enough, Edwards maintains.

To really get anywhere, Rev. Edwards believes, one has to be the "liberator," instead of the victim. To overcome the human failings which prevent one from becoming the liberator, one must rely on Christ. "For it was Christ," Rev. Edwards commented, "who came that we might have life and have it more abundantly."

Rev. Edwards earned his B.A. at Talledega, Alabama. He also attended Wayne College in Detroit, Michigan, and The Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Rev. Edwards is presently pastoring a Nazarene Church in Bethany.



Children's play delights audience

by Joanne Clauson

As the emperor paraded down the steps and across the stage in his "new clothes," the children watching NNC's version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" giggled with delight. In the presentation of Charlotte Chorpenning's version of this childhood classic, the speech department succeeded in giving many children a happy afternoon and also entertained imaginative adults.

Although working with a script which was in many places stiff and unnaturally philosophical, the participants in the creation of the play were apparently uninhibited in their fancy. Giving an especially animated performance were

the hero-weavers, Zar and Zan, played by Merlyn Knight and Brett Eshelman. Their agility and and whimsical humor added a dimension lacking in the basic flatness of the drama.

Steve Barton as the villainous Hans was amazingly dastardly. Through the medium of gestures he portrayed the stereotypic bad man to such perfection that he won the highest accolade known to a villain--boo's during the curtain call.

The rest of the cast was sufficiently beautiful, stupid, philosophical, or rebellious, as the various roles demanded.

From a technological standpoint the production was good.

The medieval setting was even enlivened by an active fountain.

The children watching the play seemed to be quite emotionally involved. They liked the crafty weavers and the beautiful empress and hated the wicked Hans. They waited eagerly to see how the dramatic problem would be solved. They even waited until intermission to go to the restroom--the children loved it.

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Constituent confuses means and ends

Crusader editor:

Does the poem below fit you? Does it describe what you're doing? Can you sleep nights thinking about the fine school and church you are attacking? How about it, Crusader editor?

I saw them tearing a building down
A gang of men in a busy town
With a ho heave ho and a lusty yell
They swung a beam and the wall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled?
As the men you would hire if you had to build?"
He laughed and said, "No indeed!!
"I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do."

I asked myself as I went my way
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square,
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

A friend who cares about NNC,
Mrs. L. P. Broadhurst

Oftentimes it appears as if communication is a farce and then meaningful interaction between people is futile. Even on the individual level, it sometimes seems that ideas are distorted and meanings are lost in their transmission from one mind to another.

When viewed in the broader spectrum of mass communication, especially in reference to the mass media, it further appears that not only is communication a farce, but those attempting it are merely deluding themselves.

In the face, then, of these realities, where does the role of the journalist lie, and what is the purpose of a newspaper--especially the college newspaper, and specifically the NNC Crusader?

It seems a bit inconsistent for one to devote his time and talents in the communication effort while seeing its apparent uselessness. Yet it is, in fact, in this effort to interact--to understand--where man's only hope of accomplishment lies.

Even if no one benefits by even a faint glimmer of insight into another being, it must be enough for the journalist to know he's tried. And if he's failed in being coherent enough to be understood, perhaps he's succeeded in broadening his own outlook--in gaining a further insight into himself.

It is most ridiculous to expect a small campus weekly to be merely a dignified campus billboard or a bulletin of rehashed news. It is equally absurd to expect the college paper to degenerate into a mirror reflecting and reinforcing common campus views and opinion.

The current trend in the college newspaper today is designed to fulfill a need--a need to see ourselves as others see us--a need to reexamine our values and to re-evaluate our progress--a need to redirect our goals--but most of all a need to inspire action--action leading men one step further toward solutions.

Can NNC do less?

Crusader

Published weekly during the school year except during holidays and examination weeks by the students of Northwest Nazarene College, Office of Publications, Student Union Building, NNC, Nampa, Idaho. Send form 3547 to Box C - NNC, Nampa Idaho, 83651. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of anyone except the student editors. Second class postage application pending in Nampa, Idaho. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per term.

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WRITER'S GRAMP

The Master and Margarita

By Joanne Clauson

Mikhail Bulgakov

The Master and Margarita is a satanic novel and, at the same time, a spiritual novel. In this work of incredible scope and contrast, Bulgakov, a modern Russian writer, has combined the Faust legend with the Crucifixion story, and a picture of daily Russian life into an intricate structure containing concentric themes. Bulgakov has contrived a coherent combination of ridiculous hilarity, political satire, and philosophical depth.

This novel was written during the years between 1928 and 1940. The author had no hope of its passing censorship; so he wrote it without hope of publishing. Thus, this novel is one written in an uninhibited manner to satisfy only the creative integrity of the author. From the intensity of the mood it seems that the author must have put all of his creative emotions into this one extended effort.

One of the most intense scenes of the book is the historic-dream encounter between Christ and Pilate and the events leading to Christ's crucifixion. It is within this context that Bulgakov's Christ said "There are no bad people in the world."

Traditional concepts of morality and immorality, supernatural and philosophical, are blurred and reversed, forcing the reader to occasionally stop and readjust his own focus on the ideas which are presented both symbolically and directly.



by Rock Simmons

Interracial dating is noticeably on the increase. Liberalized admissions policies at universities have mixed more black and white undergraduates, and it is now commonplace to see interracial couples strolling in college towns. Social activism has established a solid common ground for white and nonwhite youth.

Spurred by the black community's strengthened sense of identity, black women have a complaint because most mixed couples are black man-white woman. I asked a black girl friend of mine what she thought of black man-white woman dating, and she said, "Seeing a black man with a white woman is one of the worst hurts a black woman can feel. The pain equals and in some instances, surpasses the hurt she sees in segregation and discrimination."

"The idea of a black man dating a white woman is something relatively new--something that she will never get accustomed to, nor will she ever accept it. She has always thought that the black man would be at her side forever, always happy to have one of his own women who may be able to understand his psyche. The black woman has stood by her man for centuries through slavery, segregation, poverty, and wealth.

"She has always thought of

herself as the one who made life complete, and the one who upholds the black's ego. But what she sees in black man-white women togetherness tells her a different story. She feels like she has been slapped in the face with a crushing blow directed at her femininity and her pride. In a sense she is being told that she lacks something that this white woman possesses and no matter how much of the white woman's ways she adopts, she is still inferior to a white woman."

Black actress Abbey Lincoln says, "We are the women whose bars and recreation halls are invaded by flagrantly disrespectful, bigoted, simpering, amoral, emotionally unstable, outcast, maladjusted, nymphomaniacal, condescending white women in desperate and untiring search for black men."

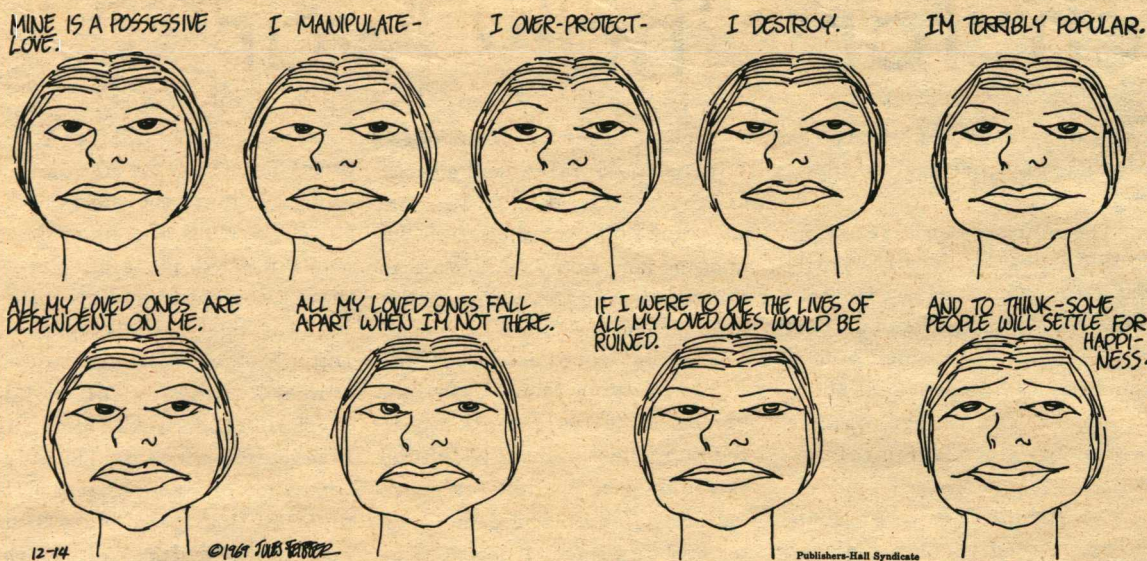
According to a recent Harris poll, 72% of white Americans would be opposed to a close friend or relative's marrying a black. Blacks are far more sanguine about intermarriage; Harris finds 61% "not bothered" by a marriage between a black man and a white woman. But it is youth--black and white--who may belie both sets of figures. In a recent local poll conducted for the Boston Globe, 78% of college students approved of interracial marriage. (These figures were taken from Time Magazine April 6, 1970.)

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Letters to the Editor

Freedom is personal

To the Editor:

I am weary of the critic. I grow tired to hear those who reprove, in the name of Christ, others whose lives do not satisfy personal indications of proper Christian institutional conduct. Must we forever sentence our own kind to our own personal chains of freedom? Indeed, the truth has set you free, but that freedom demands your love. "It is harder to be free than to be bound." Dr. Timothy Smith said that; maybe Jesus said it, too. Dearest believer, I bid you not to impose on anyone but yourself the words which the Lord may have spoken to your needful ears. Let the same, the Lord of all, speak to each in his own need. If we honestly seek to save a world which is dying for want of a saviour, then the Saviour, Himself, must seek and save through us. We are weak and puny in ourselves, yet large enough to stand in the way. You must get out of the way. No one will find the Way while you are standing in it. Move, Christian, move. Forgive me, Lord. Forgive me, friend. I've been standing. I've no right to speak until I move. If I cannot love, I cannot demand yours. I have no doubt that He will speak to you, if I only quiet down. Let us listen together.

"If you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind. Like a bridge over troubled water, I will ease your mind." There's troubled water here; forgive me, for I want to be a bridge, not part of the splash.

Wendell Smith

Dear Abby

To the Editor:

It would be my sincere desire if all future editorials be confined to the Dear Abby section, to the rear of the paper, and the front page reserved for things of importance.

I am quite impressed that our editorial staff consider themselves competent theologians in issues that pertain to the so-called "Christianity is losing." I also quote your March 13th editorial, "One cannot base this life on the hope of future existence." On the contrary, it is this hope of future existence that makes the present more meaningful.

A Concerned Mexican American,
Enrique Roybal
Que Viva Cristo!

ONE SMALL VOICE

By John Luik

As we noted last week the ultimate aim of student government is a growth in understanding, problem-solving ability, maturity, and responsibility through the exercise of democratic self-government. Undoubtedly the most significant element, both in regard to the ultimate aim of the student government process and in the exercise of valid self-government, is the element of responsibility. Unfortunately it is this element which is most notably lacking in the NNC student government process.

The absence of an adequately developed concept of responsibility from the NNC student government process is particularly evident in the Administrative Council's recent rejection of the Student Council's proposed seven student, five faculty-administrator (one of the latter to be a non-voting chairman) composition of the Publication Board. At the core of the Student Council proposal, a proposal which would allow for truly student publications by giving students the major responsibility for governing their own publications, lies an innovative concept of student government; a concept which believes that the student government process can be a meaningful experience in and preparation for the process of living only to the degree to which it provides an opportunity for the fullest assumption and exercise of responsibility. Essentially, responsibility involves two elements, the right to

make decisions, and the obligation to accept the consequences of its decisions. If student government at NNC is ever to function in both aspects of the responsibility process, the administration must not only recognize the inevitability of mistakes but also be willing to take the risks inherent in allowing students to make those mistakes.

Unfortunately, the administration to this point, has been unwilling to assume the risks involved in allowing students to participate in both aspects of the responsibility process. Beyond all the vague rhetoric about realism and pragmatism, the Administrative Council's recent action signals the administration's unwillingness to trust students with responsibility, to, if need be, allow students to make mistakes. This action is incongruent to say the least, for no one should be more wholeheartedly committed to the belief that students can be creative, sensitive, and responsible adults than the faculty and administrators which sit on the Administrative Council.

There are many who claim that student government at NNC has come a long way. We would argue that student government has never taken the first and most significant step that it can take--learning to function effectively with responsibility. In effect, NNC has sandbox, not student government. Certainly this problem is not entirely the fault of student government, much of it lies with the administration, who,

like a doting parent trying to teach his child to walk, has never taken its hands off of student government and let it walk by itself. Until it does, student government will never learn to walk.

To be sure, this process of learning to walk will be a slow and painful one, painful for the students involved in the "falls," painful for the administration, who, like fearful parents, must sit back and watch its "child" stumble, fall, and hopefully get up and try again.

While the ultimate goal of student government is a growth in understanding, problem-solving ability, maturity, and responsibility, this goal is contingent upon the willingness of the administration to allow students to participate in both aspects of the responsibility process, the right to make decisions and the obligation to accept the consequences of those decisions. In essence, the decision as to whether student government at NNC will ever become more than sandbox government lies with the administration.

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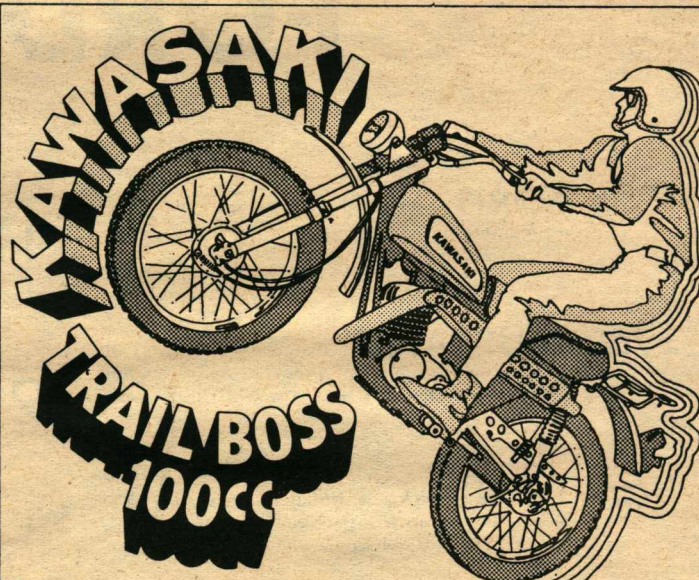
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Hawks march for "holy war"

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Led by fundamentalist evangelist, Carl McIntire, a crowd of less than 15,000 staged a pro-war response to November's anti-war protest by 300,000 here April 4.

Although the New York Times reported the demonstrators numbering 50,000, Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson estimated the crowd at between 10 and 15,000; The Washington Post counted 11,000, and CPS estimated the crowd at no more than 10,000 based on comparisons with past demonstrations on the Washington Monument grounds where the rally was held.

The victory rally, which began with a march down Pennsylvania Avenue along the same route used by anti-war protesters in November, resembled a Bible Belt revival in which prayer in the schools, opposition to sex education in schools, eternal salvation, anti-semitism and anti-Catholicism were combined with a crusade to stop Communism wherever it exists.

The participants were primarily middle-aged. Four teen-age boys who said they supported the march said they could not find even four female participants their age

in the crowd.

Mixing with the crowd were groups of anti-war people including staff members of the New Mobilization and Student Mobilization Committees to End the War in Vietnam and members of Washington's hip community.

The pro-war demonstrators carried Bibles and American flags and sang hymns as McIntire told the crowd "there are a hundred thousand of you out there." He said the rally would mark a turning point "back to Jesus" in the country, and "it may be the beginning of a holy war against Communism."

McIntire asked the crowd, "How many of you would rather be here than in the best hospital in Washington?" The not too surprising response was positive. He congratulated the crowd on its placards and banners, particularly one that read, "Win America! Save it for me." "That's a good one isn't it?" he laughed, waving to the crowd to cheer for the sign.

The rally was broadcast as part of McIntire's radio series. At one point, the evangelist's hymn leader told the crowd, "Some of these educated boys can just play Bach, but

they can't play hymns." The crowd responded by cheering un-education.

The only representative of Congress to appear for the victory rally was Rep. John Rarick (D. La.) who McIntire introduced as "one of us. You're not ashamed of us." Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Strom Thurmond, and George Wallace predictably sent telegrams of support.

Confederate flags were in abundance. Asked whether that was not unpatriotic, one flag carrier proclaimed, "This is my flag. It's an American flag. And we haven't lost that war yet." After leading the Battle Hymn of the Republic, McIntire's hymn leader directed the singing of "Dixie".

Only a handful of blacks participated in the rally, and almost no Jews were in attendance. At one point McIntire asked from the podium how many Jews were in the crowd, and there was no significant response.

Several groups passed out literature tying Jews, Catholics, blacks, socialists and atheists to the Communist menace which they said must be stopped before peace can be attained. One demonstrator said he wished Hitler had finished the job of "cleaning out Jewish Communism." Several placards offered the same sentiment.

Asked by CPS whether the state rights organization supported Massachusetts' right to forbid its citizens from fighting in undeclared

U. S. wars, Dr. E. R. Fields, national secretary of the organization said, "No that's subversion."

High winds and intermittent rain cut short the afternoon for many of the hawks who began drifting away long before Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox spoke against government leniency on Communists.

Earlier in the week, some rally organizers asked the FBI to investigate Communist sympathy in the White House, and many of the marchers termed the White House' position on Vietnam one of weakness.

But other demonstrators supported their president, and one carried a placard reading, "All we need is the will to win--Richard Nixon, 1964."

Future preachers speak

Glen Mowry, Rick Skeen and Jim Stuart, three divisional majors in pre-seminary studies, have spoken to the Student Body this week in the annual Student Preaching Mission.

The Student Preaching Mission balances the Faculty Preaching Mission in the fall. Both of these programs which used to in-

volve a full week of services have now been pared down to the present three days of chapel.

The student speakers are first, nominated by the Division of Philosophy and Religion and given final approval by Dr. Riley. Dr. A. Elwood Samner stated that the student speakers are given general guidance on what to say

and encouraged to pray together but what they choose specifically to speak about is entirely up to them. Traditionally the messages in the Student Preaching Mission have been devotional and practical in orientation rather than evangelistic.

There are fourteen senior ministerial students at NNC this year. As an extension of the Student Preaching Mission, which in a broader sense is an attempt to bring the school's entire ministerial program to the fore, there has been an effort made to involve all of them in preaching in one place or another in the community this week. Dr. Morris Weigelt coordinated the hosting of many of the local churches of the student ministers.

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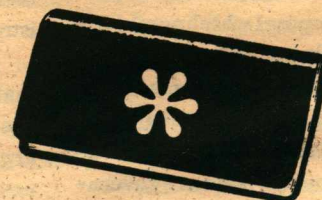
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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! Well, Eddie Robinson's hitting streak is over, Denny Johnson pitched nine innings for the first time in his life, and Doug Money is a hero, O. K. ?

NNC hasn't won a baseball game since The Flood, but Eddie Robinson, freshman flychaser from El Paso, Texas, just kept hitting and hitting! Ed hit safely in the first SEVEN games he appeared in as a Crusader before he got shut out in the opening game of a doublebill against ISU. At the time he was hitting just under .500. It didn't take the chaplain's kid long to get back on the track, however. In the second game of that double header he belted a single to drive in NNC's only run of the afternoon. Seven out of eight ain't bad! Not only is Robinson's hitting consistent--it's timely! In the last three games NNC has scored only two runs. Robinson has driven in both of them. Now --if Ed could only get past first base.

If last Friday's game against Boise State had been a seven inning job, Denny Johnson would probably be 3-1. But the rule

book called for a nine inning contest and Johnson is 2-2. The sophomore hurler went into the seventh against Boise with a one hit shutout and 1-0 lead. But in the last three innings the Broncos battered Denny for eight hits and five runs. It was the first time he had ever pitched a full nine innings! The Crusader pitching staff has hurled a bundle of complete games this year but most of them have been seven inning games. Johnson is 2-2, Vandersluis is 1-1-2, and Blacklock is 1-3, but in thirteen games a Crusader pitcher has failed to finish what he started only three times! Doug Money's an old man. Wow! He's almost another generation! He's almost THIRTY!! But he runs around like a spring chicken. (That's Idaho talk!) Anybody who registers times like 4:22.7 in the mile and 2:00.7 in the half mile and is 27 years old has got to be all right! Plus he fills up column after column in the Sunday Statesman Sports Section!! Plus he LIKES to run plus he drives a bus! Now--if Ed Robinson could only run like Doug Money.

Doug Money continued his outstanding distance performances and the return of speedster Terry Cantrell enabled the Crusader track squad to score 44½ points and place second in the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational Track Meet.

TVCC took first in its own meet with 68 points, NNC edged out Blue Mountain Community College 44½ to 43½ for second, and Big Ben finished a distant fourth with 27 points.

Twenty-seven year old Doug Money once again was named the meet's outstanding performer as he raced to victory in the mile, 880 and anchored NNC's victorious mile relay squad. He picked up the same honor at the NNC Invitational last week.

Money broke the meet record in the mile with an outstanding 4:22.7. The mark had previously been held by NNC's Hal Perkins. Doug's time in the 880

was 2:04.2.

Terry Cantrell, returning to work after a leg injury had shelved him, picked up wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and in the 440-yard intermediates. Terry celebrated his return to action by registering times of 15.6 in the highs and 60.2 in the intermediates. Other NNC winners included Dave Mangum in the 440 yard dash (53.6) and Don Keller in the two mile event (9:52.8).

Baseball season suffers

The Crusader baseball team continued its losing ways last week as it dropped a single contest to Boise State and a doubleheader to Idaho State. The trio of losses left the Crusaders with an overall mark of five wins, six losses and a pair of ties. NNC has not registered a win in their last seven ballgames and three weeks ago stood 5-1.

Last weeks losses were not the fault of Coach Vail's pitching staff but rather a lack of hitting support. Friday sophomore Denny Johnson took a one hit shut-out into the seventh inning against Boise State but ran into some trouble in the late innings and suffered a 5-1 defeat. The Bron-

cospicked up two runs in the seventh, another in the eighth and two more in the ninth to close out their scoring.

NNC's lone run came in the third inning when freshman Eddie Robinson singled home Ron Frank. BSC had five runs, nine hits, and an error and NNC scored their one run with six hits and committed two errors. Robinson, besides extending his hitting streak to seven games, had two singles, an RBI and raised his average close to .500.

Johnson struck out ten and walked only two as he pitched nine innings for the first time in his career. He evened his record at 2-2.

Saturday the Crusaders dropped a pair of low scoring contests to the ISU Bengals by the scores of 2-0 and 2-1. In the opening game

both clubs had five hits but Idaho State got to Al Blacklock for a pair of runs in the fifth inning, and that was it. Blacklock's record fell to 1-3 as he fanned four and went the distance. Bill Campbell and Steve McKinney collected four of NNC's five hits. Both clubs committed two errors.

In the nightcap the Bengals pecked away at starter Bob Vandersluis for five hits and single runs in the first and fifth innings as they downed NNC 2-1. Bob Vandersluis, lowering his record to 1-1-2, went the distance and struck out seven. His battery mate Dave Boschker picked up two of the Crusaders three hits, and Eddie Robinson drove in the only run with a single in the sixth.

NNC plays a doubleheader with C of I this afternoon at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell.

BASEBALL

Boise State	5	NNC	1
Idaho State	1	NNC	0
Idaho State	2	NNC	11

TRACK

TVCC	68
NNC	44½
Blue Mt. C. C.	43½
Big Bend	27

GOLF

NNC	12½
Eastern Oregon	2½
NNC	10
C of I	5

Writers applauded

Dan Ketchum and Mike Fix have received honorable mention in a creative composition contest sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs. Three awards were given in the contest: first place was won by twenty-four-year old Gary Bratt, now serving in the Armed Forces. This prize includes receiving The Compton Award and \$25. The other two awards were the honorable mentions won by Ketchum and Fix.

Original entries by all the students in Music Theory 10 were submitted by the instructor, Mrs. Alline Swann. Mike Fix's composition was in a Psalm setting while Ketchum's was a Christmas carol called "Humble Pomp."

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Faculty changes planned

Fall 1970 will see several changes in faculty personnel due to retirements, terminations, leaves of absences, new appointments, and returning professors.

Fourteen full and part-time instructors will be leaving NNC to continue their education, change teaching environments, or return to homemaking. Mr. James Weatherby and Mr. Tim Fuller will be working on their doctorates, the former in political science at the University of Idaho and the latter in zoology. Dr. Art Seamans will head the English Department at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Ohio. Also planning to leave is Dr. Richard DeMott, who is going to Iowa where he will be associate superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School. Other terminating professors include J. Wallis Bratt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keoppel, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, Joseph Tracy, Mary Harper, Willadean Johnson, Roxie Miller, and Evelyn Schwob.

Alline Swann, professor in music, will retire from the NNC staff after 27 years of service.

Going on leave for 1970-71 will be Miss Martha Hopkins who will be working on her doctorate

in Physical Education.

Five new staff members will be added to NNC's faculty in the fall. The new appointees include Miss Carolyn Collier, Miss Shannon Galloway, Miss Rosemary Vassar, Dr. Walter Quanstrom, and Dr. Francis Sharpton.

Miss Collier will teach business at NNC. She received her B.A. from Bethany Nazarene College, and her M.S. at Kansas State Teacher's College. Miss Collier has taught at a public high school and at Trevecca Nazarene College. Two years of secretarial experience are also among her qualifications.

Miss Galloway, a prospective 1970 graduate of NNC, will be teaching P.E. in Miss Hopkin's absence.

Having received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Idaho, Miss Rosemary Vassar is planning to teach Home Economics on our campus. She is an instructor at the University of Idaho, a past student at NNC and a native of Idaho.

Dr. Walter Quanstrom gained his B.S. from Bethany and his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Oklahoma. He has participated in active research in electrocardiograms in small mammals. Dr.

Election results

	Morrison	Chapman	Dooley	Mangum	Culver	Oxford	Off Campus	TOTAL
Dale	91	104	79	47	66	63	100	578
DuBois	44	11	24	16	43	25	75	244
Ketchum	98	61	58	18	60	26	116	450
Vanderpool	37	53	46	46	57	63	60	383
Borgens	53	35	46	27	68	37	57	332
Campbell	83	80	58	37	46	51	119	494
Bolles	11	23	7	12	7	19	28	114
Dillabaugh	62	51	64	21	48	36	71	366
Mosteller	62	41	33	31	62	34	78	354
Fieldstad	47	47	22	24	34	17	65	258
Friberg	90	71	81	40	82	70	110	571
Run-Off Election								
Dillabaugh	61	62	64	23	47	38	34	329
Mosteller	60	50	38	37	61	34	40	320

Quanstrom has also been an instructor at Oklahoma University, Bethany, and Olivet. His dissertation was done in the West on the Richardson's Ground Squirrel. He has been active in field work and hopes to establish a field station at NNC.

Dr. Francis Sharpton, who will be teaching in our science department this fall, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of the Ozarks. He took his M.S. from the University of Arkansas and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. Past teaching positions include the University of Arkansas, Hendrix College, and Olivet. Dr.

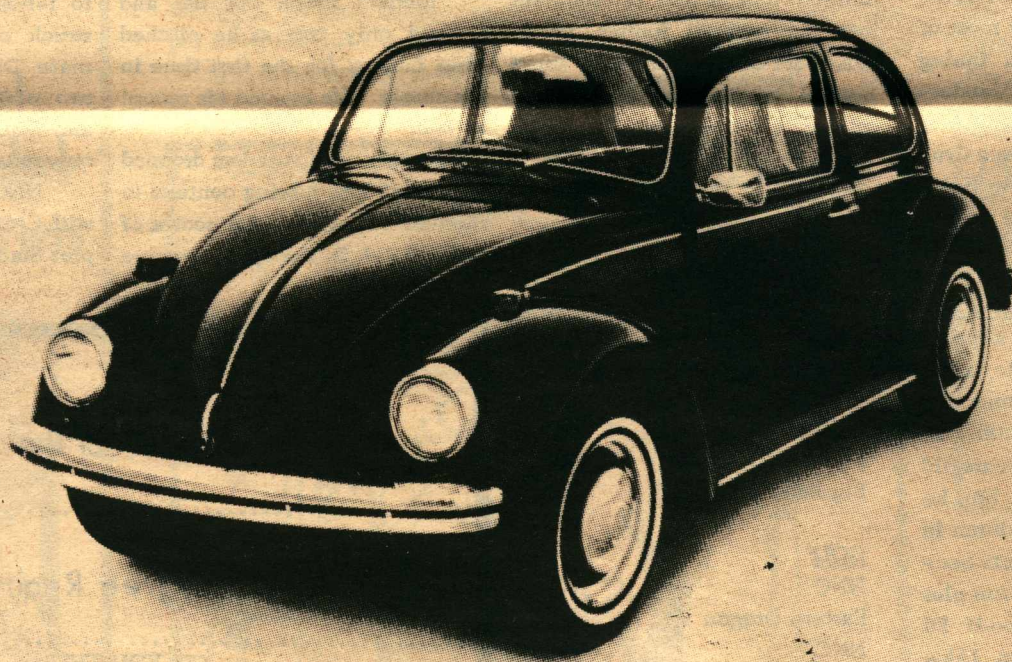
Sharpton has also done research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Returning to the campus next fall will be Earl Owens with his Ed.D. in special and speech education. C. Dene Simpson will also be coming back with a Ph.D. in Bio-Psychology. A past graduate of NNC, Harold Silvester, will also return. He has earned his M.S. at the University of Wyoming and is now working on a doctorate at the University of Missouri. Professor Silvester has been teaching at the University of Saskatchewan and is planning to teach business at NNC.

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