

Burwick named as new coach

by BILL HUNTINGTON

Ray Olaf Burwick, 35, of Spokane, Washington, has been named head basketball coach at NNC, school officials announced yesterday. Burwick replaces Orrin Hills, who steps down after a 20-year tenure.

Burwick graduated from NNC in 1962 with a degree in Sociology, and later earned a Masters degree in Guidance and Psychology from Oregon State University. He was a star basketball player in his own right, earning all-state honors at Dickinson (ND) High School. After two years at Dickinson State Teachers College, Burwick came to NNC where he led the team in scoring his senior year and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Burwick served as head basketball coach and athletic director at Cascade College in Portland from 1961 to 1968, initiating the school's athletic program and compiling a 93-69 win-loss record. He then left to assume assistant coaching duties with the Athletes in Action Chargers, a touring team affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ International. The Chargers annually play some of the top major college teams in America.

In 1971, Burwick became co-director of Northwest Counseling Services in Spokane, offering personal and family Christian counseling. He also helped inaugurate the Northwest Basketball Camp and has been an active speaker throughout the Northwest.

Burwick arrived in Boise yesterday afternoon and told the Crusader that he and his wife and three children would probably move to Nampa around August 1. Asked what had prompted him to accept the job, he said, "Up until four years ago or so it (coaching) wasn't my real goal, but after talking to my boss, which is God, about it

I began to feel like this is a position that would not only provide the opportunity to use my counseling training and experience but also the experience of coaching basketball, so it's a real good combination for me."

Concerning a possible teaching position, Burwick said, "I haven't received a complete job description yet, but I understand that the possibility of teaching a course in family relations and also counseling exists."

Asked what changes he might make in the NNC basketball program, the new coach said, "I haven't seen them play in a number of years and don't know what it's like, so all I can say is that it's going to be an exciting ball team to watch. Our stress is pressure. And that means pressure defense, gambling sort of presses, fast break, etc., so it'll be a fun kind of basketball not only to play but to watch."

It was also learned yesterday that two all-state performers from Borah High in Boise, 6'9" center Randy Lee and guard Ernie Thompson have indicated their intention to attend NNC next fall, so Burwick's team could be a very exciting one, indeed.

On the question of scholarships, Burwick noted that he understood there was a definite movement to expand the scholarship program. "When you consider all the time a player puts in, the school does reap quite a bit of a benefit from the basketball team, publicity and so many different things like student recruitment, it would only seem right that a player is not only provided for



in the area of basketball competition but also financially."

When asked if he considered himself an avid recruiter, Burwick said that he was "looking forward to it because I believe that the school has something to sell and I think I do, as far as being able to meet the needs of the whole man, not just training the physical and the emotional-mental but also the spiritual aspect, and I think we've got a lot to offer so I'll be doing a lot of recruiting."

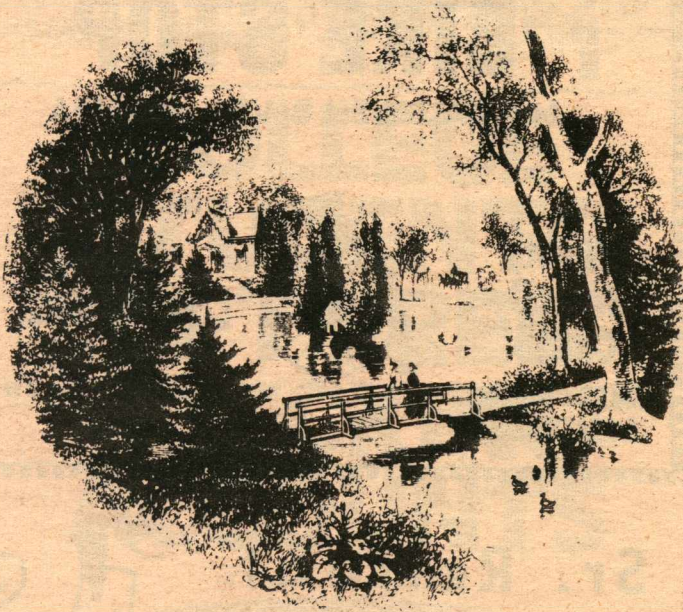
THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Idaho

May 10, 1974

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

See page 2



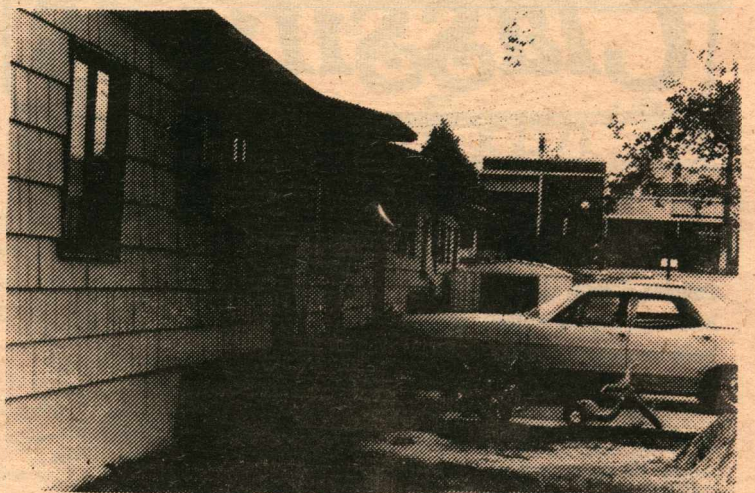
SATURDAY
MAY 11

Vetville complains

by LOIS LINDSAY

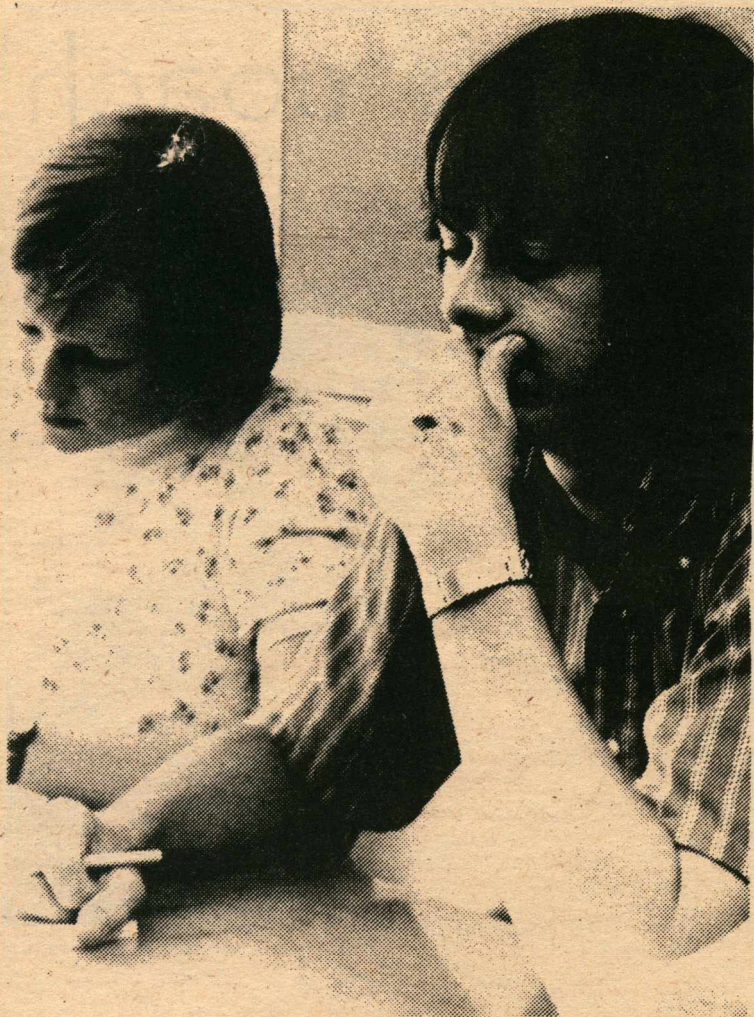
Plagued by dust, "rotting" showers, and thin walls, Vetville residents complained last week that "a lot more could be done for Vetville." All of the twelve Vetville families interviewed, found at least one or two areas in which the student housing complex could be improved, and many felt major changes should be made.

The housing project, obtained by the school during the late 1940's, consists of four barracks-style buildings subdivided into one-, two-, or three-bedroom apartments for married students. Cheaply constructed and only minimally maintained, the buildings are slowly, but surely disintegrating. A few of the apartments which have fallen into complete disrepair are now used only as storage rooms, but most of the available apartments, which rent for from \$47.50



to \$57.50 (depending on the size) are as fully occupied as they were in the '50's and '60's. A veritable firetrap, the project is such a blaze hazard that, one resident complains, "it's so low it's not even on most fire codes. When my husband and I went to try to get fire insurance on our furniture, we had to go to several companies before we found one that would insure anything."

Most of the residents worry about this fire hazard because of the dry shells and thin walls of the houses. "If one house got started, the fire would sweep right through and everything would go up in smoke." The thin walls and lack of insulation lead to two other major problems also---the lack of privacy and widely fluctuating temperatures (continued on page eight)



ASNNC officers Krauss and Schmidt at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Senate ad-hoc committee set to study dorm hours

The ASNNC Senate, in action taken last Tuesday evening, has established an ad-hoc committee on women's curfew hours. The committee will aid the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in its study of dorm hours at evangelical colleges, a study requested by the Board of Regents.

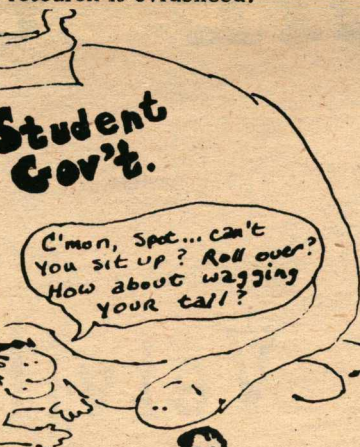
The ad-hoc committee is composed of the members of the 1973-74 and 1974-75 Campus Life Committees of the ASNNC Senate. Michael Rap and Terry Mattson will serve as co-chairmen.

The committee will com-

pile information gathered by the 1973-74 Campus Life Committee on dorm hours. On the basis of this information, and any subsequent research deemed necessary, the committee will

submit any recommendations it sees fit to the ASNNC Senate.

The ad-hoc committee will disband not later than June 8, 1974 unless the need for further research is evidenced.



Any organization requesting funds from the 1974-75 ASNNC budget may pick up forms in the ASNNC offices. All completed forms are due May 17, 1974.

Lawn work-mowing, odd jobs sanding and staining. \$2/hr. About once a week. Mrs. Stung, 466-6242, 1172 So. Powerline.
Live-in babysitter; babysitting in evenings. Room and board. As soon as possible and through the summer; Mrs. Yearby, 467-3924; 142 Rowena St.
Move sprinkler pipe. Now through mid-October; 75 acre ranch. Mrs. Ralph Townsend 466-1181.

Any student planning to be in the Nampa area during the summer and wishing to earn some extra money umpiring in a softball and church league (fast pitch and slow pitch), get in contact with either Dave Higgs 466-0451 and 466-1474, or Glenn Slocum 467-3296.

If you take one of these jobs, notify the ASNNC office at ext. 771.

Painting, two men wanted. \$2.50 per hr. w raises. End of May through summer. Taft Benson, 466-6405.

Janitorial work. \$2 per hour. After 30 days, will go up or get fired. Wed, 9:30-12 pm, Fri 6-10pm, Sat 4-9am and Sun 4-9am; (15-20 hr/week) Need transportation and good driving record; Summer, year round job. Ray Johnson, 466-7287.

Taking care of kids. Board, room and gas. 11am-3pm, 2-5 days a week. Summer employment. Mrs. Eshelman 888-4183.

All School Picnic

A full day of fun and sun is planned May 11 at the All-School Picnic at Lucky Peak, located northeast of Boise.

Three buses will leave the Student Center at 10 a.m. and will return about 5:30 p.m. Those who are not planning to attend and still want lunch should sign up for a sack lunch. There will be no lunch served at Saga. Dinner will be served as usual.

Foot-long hot dogs, ice cream, pop, and other items will be served. There will be class competition in baseball. Bring your bathing suit and wear grubbies because there will be swimming and lots of activities such as frisbee-football, volleyball, and hiking. A time of fellowship will end the day.

Buses will return in plenty of time for the evening meal and the Senior Class play.



NNC to host music seminar

NNC will host Southern Idaho's first National Association of Music Teachers music seminar May 17 and 18. The workshop is being organized by NATS member and NNC professor Dr. Marvin Bloomquist.

The seminar will include a Student Adjudication session at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and a recital featuring special guest Dr. Norman Abelson Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. A reception in the Student Center will follow the concert.

Also included will be videotaping for interested voice students and a master class Saturday at 10 a.m. to be taught by Abelson. The seminar will conclude with scholarship auditions in the Science Lecture Hall.

Many music teachers from around Southern Idaho are expected to attend, including some from Rupert, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

The highlight of the workshop will be the appearance of Abelson, currently Professor of Voice at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He is an

active singer, voice teacher, and voice clinician.

Abelson earned his Doctor of Education degree at Columbia University in New York, and has also studied at the Salzburg Mozarteum, the Chigiana Academy in Siena, Italy, Juilliard, and Washington State University.

As a member of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich, Germany, he sang 52 roles including both leading and supporting parts.

Abelson has an outstanding reputation as a music teacher. Among the awards won by his students in the past few years have been two Fulbright winners, four Metropolitan District Audition winners, and two winners of the Kansas City Philharmonic Auditions.

Students are invited to attend the concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Cost is \$1.

All students of Dr. Bloomquist who are or have in the past been enrolled in Class or Private Voice may attend the entire workshop, including the concert, for \$5.

Classifieds

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Junior - Senior retreat May 17, 18, 19.



Troubled children receive help

The Plantation Attention Home gives troubled youth a chance to restore order to their chaotic lives. Located in a rural setting north of Nampa, the home's goal is to provide disturbed youth with the love and concern of a Christian home.

The home can care for up to ten children, four boys and six girls, from nine to seventeen year of age. The privately operated concern cooperates fully with legal authorities and the Magistrates Court of the

third judicial district. Only youth under the control of the Magistrates Court may be admitted to the Plantation.

The Plantation, a non-profit organization, developed due to concern about the lack of any juvenile Detention facility other than jail. An inter-church group was formed to study the problem and eventually provided impetus for the founding of the home, which first opened for service on February 14, 1970.

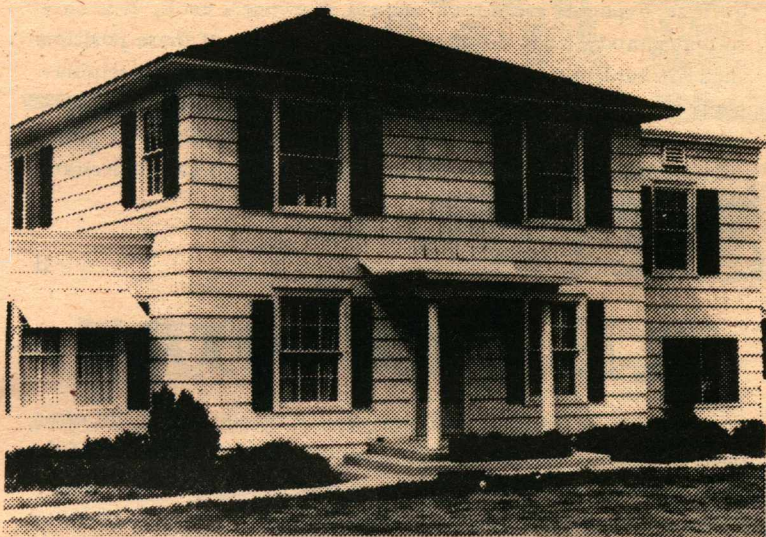
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Foster

Jr. currently serve the Plantation as "house parents." They are responsible for the home's daily operation, and stay there as full time residents. Mr. Foster, reflecting on the Plantation's purpose, noted that it was "to create a home situation in which children can see what a true Christian home should be like."

Children stay at the Plantation Attention Home anywhere from two or three days to six months, depending on their need. Guidance, counseling, acceptance and help with school studies are provided during their stay.

The Probate Court of District Three provides about two thirds of the home's operating expenses, the remainder coming from private contributions. The home's Board of Directors is anticipating the need to expand current facilities, especially to accommodate additional boys, so any contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Harrold Curl and Mr. Ben Sherrill, NNC Sociology



Professors, currently serve on Those interested in contributing Plantation's Board of Directors, to the home, or in further information, may contact them.

COFFEE MILL

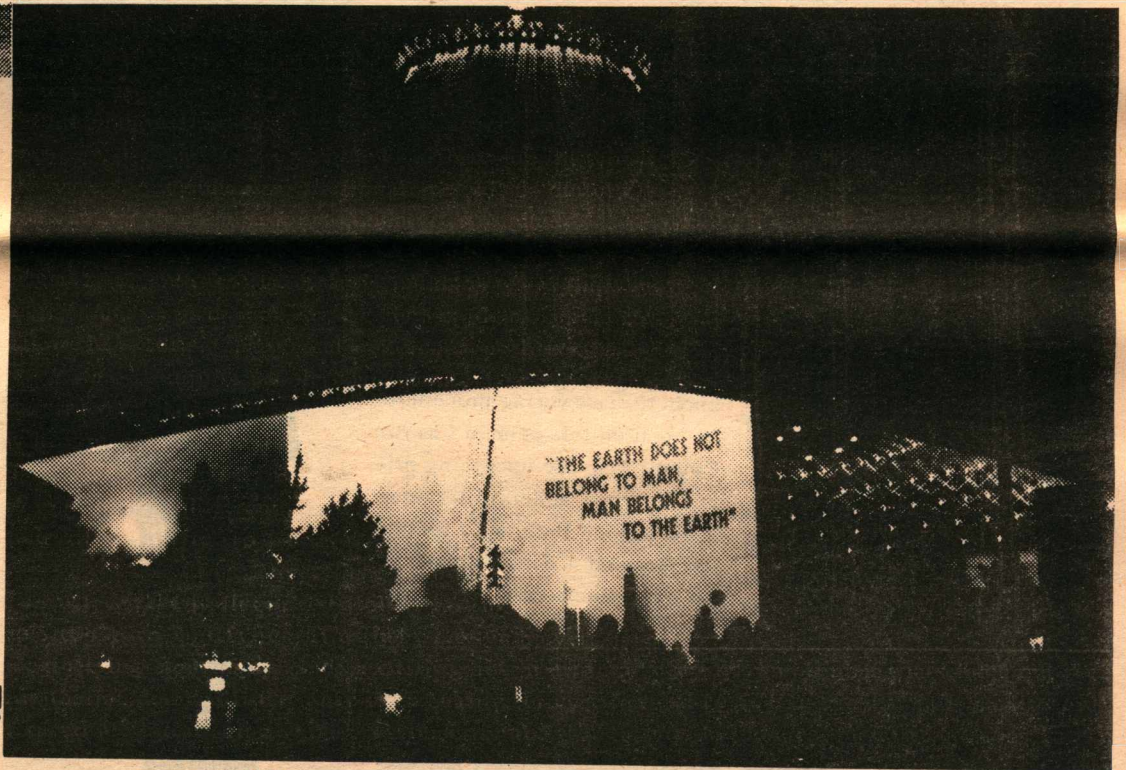
IT'S A NEW RESTAURANT... THE MENU WILL TEMPT YOU (THE FOOD WILL MAKE YOU GLAD YOU DID!)... THE ATMOSPHERE IS A FRIENDLY ONE... NEXT TIME YOU'RE HUNGRY, TRY THE OFFEE MILL. 704 FAIRVIEW MERIDIAN PHONE 888-4321

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Piccadillys help open Expo '74

The Piccadilly/Pilgrim Players of NNC returned Monday from a four day tour of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. After a few false starts and a missed morning performance (because of transportation problems) the group got under way in time for the second scheduled performance in the New Meadows, Idaho, Elementary School Thursday, May 2.

Grangeville (Idaho) Church of the Nazarene was the second stop on the tour where the group assembled as the Pilgrim Players. The next morning the group started early with a Piccadilly performance at the Grangeville

Elementary School and then traveled to Palouse, Washington, for both a Piccadilly and a Pilgrim performance.

Members traveling as the Piccadilly/Pilgrim Players were Sharon Arnold, Kathy Slonaker, Grae Renshaw, Vern Rood, Steve Hicks, Betty Sutherland, Dave Parkin, Becky Neeley, Paul Harmon and Rob Holmquist. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Schroeder accompanied the group as director and technical crew.

Saturday the Players participated in the opening of Expo '74 in Spokane.

The Players traveled to Connelly and Kennewick for the Sun-

day performances, returning to Nampa early Monday morning.

A warm and cordial reception greeted the Piccadilly/Pilgrim Players on each stop of the tour, Schroeder said.

By the end of May, the Piccadilly/Pilgrim Players will have given over thirty performances in schools and churches, giving the group one of the busiest seasons in their three year history.

On May 24, the Players will be performing their religious program in chapel and also sometime this month their Children's program during the Saga dinner hour on the lawn.

LETTERS

Rockers defended

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent Senate recommendation in support of looking into a proposed "secular" concert at NNC next year.

There seems to be a lot of misunderstanding on the part of some students so I thought it would be best to set things straight.

As a candidate for ASNNC Social Vice-President, I ran on the platform that I would be trying to look at the needs of the students and see what I could do to meet these needs. Many students have asked about the possibility of a good "secular" concert on campus so I decided to check into the possibilities financially, and with the administration.

There were several possibilities for groups and it appeared that "The Hollies" would work out quite well, so I made several contacts. I asked for Senate approval since they are the representative body of the ASNNC, and they approved. This only means that I can go ahead and work through the administration to see what they think. There is nothing definite and we are being careful to check all the possibilities, problems, and potential reactions before any type of decision is reached.

No, NNC is not a hide-away from the outside world. The students admitted to this college have a broad variety of interests. Some people would not approve of a "secular" concert, not because of the type of music, but rather because of the problem that could be encountered in bringing such a group on a Christian campus. We will be working very closely with the administration and the group to prevent any such problems if we

decide to have such a concert.

We show movies that are not religiously oriented, we have parties that are not religiously oriented, and there are other academic departments at NNC besides the Department of Religion.

Of course you can't please all the people all the time but I will continue to try to add some variety and interest to the social life of the students at NNC, and in doing so, I will expect and accept student reaction both for and against these ideas and suggestions.

Randy Barton



To whom it may concern: Why did you take the bird's nest out of the dogwood tree in front of the Ad building? The Lord and I both thought it was just about perfect right where it was.

Ace Bird Watchers, a subsidiary of Ace, Inc.

Voting procedures

To the editor:

The office of Walter Fry, Canyon County Clerk, has a public service presentation available to groups and organizations interested in learning about the new voting procedures to be used this year in Canyon County for the upcoming primary and general elections. The service includes a special speaker and a demonstration of the new punch-card voting system. Call the Canyon County Elections Department at 459-0884 to make arrangements for the presentation.

Walter Fry
Canyon County Clerk

Hollies protested

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest to the ASNNC Senate's ratification of the proposal to bring the Hollies to NNC next year.

Aside from my beliefs about rock music and the psychological and physiological damage it can do, I cannot see how a Hollies concert can go along with our school motto of "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." I cannot see just how, with their style and meaning of music, and their beliefs, they can edify Christ in any way.

As far as the money is concerned, \$7000 is a lot of our school's money to be paying out for a single concert. With that amount of money, several good concerts could be procured.

I feel that bringing the Hollies here can do no good for our treasury, and it certainly will give people the idea that we are the same as any other school, and not set apart as the Bible instructs us to be.

Dave Johnson



Editorial Beliefs should not be compromised

NNC will thrive as long as her distinct Christian atmosphere can be wedded with a progressive educational environment. NNC is unique because she offers an education made meaningful by Christian ideals. But the Christian ideals and the educational environment are both demeaned when administrative policies become repressive.

Current catchphrases resound "let's keep NNC a steadfast Christian college." Who would disagree? This certainly is her mission. Unfortunately, "steadfast" is quickly becoming a euphemism for "immobile." Meaningful social changes can and must occur if NNC is to fulfill her purpose in a changing world.

Off the record, policies requiring wing advisors and dorm officers not to attend movies or play cards next year in order to retain their position deny true Christian ideals. Students who have demonstrated an effective Christian witness through their choice of motion pictures and other entertainment are being paid in part to echo the administrative position. Either that or they have erred in their behavior all along and their Monday night training sessions have made them realize the error of their ways. When college expenses are a rock around everyone's neck, it is easy to understand that the lucrative pay checks of these positions make it hard to turn down such a position--despite the stipulations. Taking a stand against something you find unobjectionable because you are told to do so is just as (immoral) as going along with something you do not believe in. I can understand the reasons.

All the same, I can't respect them.

H

REPERTOIRE

There is no popular misconception more completely in error than the idea that labor unions actually improve the lot of the working people and that free enterprise does not work without being bolstered by benevolent labor unions and government intervention.

The idea behind this false belief is that free market enterprise will not work because the individual laborer, with his family obligations and lack of mobility in seeking employment, does not have equal bargaining power with the owners of our industrialized society. This belief is at the core of the two most serious threats to our economy and the prosperity of all: inflation and unemployment.

Undue concern over the weakness of the bargaining power of the individual is responsible for the aggressive use of force (by labor unions) that raises wages in certain areas above free market rates. This causes employment in these areas to drop below the level that would otherwise occur in a free market. At the same time, it makes the wage rates inflexible, which in turn, makes adjustment impossible and unemployment permanent.

Real wages, therefore, are raised too high for all to be hired. The unions prevent the workers from bidding down wages in specific areas to adjust to the number of persons who are searching for jobs. At this juncture, government steps in and resorts to the underhanded method of reducing real wages--by making money worth less. This is otherwise known as inflation.

The picture of the "weak individual" bargaining against the mighty corporation is false in all its implications. This fanatical promotion of unionized power over the workers denies the rights and freedom of choice of the individual with the end result of his losing rather than gaining bargaining power. In a free market system, however, when competition for jobs is free, the individual has the best possible chance to find the job that suits his needs. But when unions block his freedom of choice, when he is threatened with loss of seniority, then he is hurt the most.

Individuals who are free to make their own choices in who they will work for, possess an irresistible force over employers. How could any employer hope to keep an employee working for him unless he provided wage and working conditions which in the opinion of the employee, were the best attainable?

The greatest protection of the individual's economic and social welfare can be found only in complete freedom to bargain individually rather than through the use of force. The important part to remember about unionized force is that it is directed, fundamentally not against the employer, but against other would-be competitors in the labor market--other laborers.

Unions use the law to gain an unfair advantage over other workers. In essence, they strive to receive something they don't deserve. How could wages be raised above free market wages except by limiting competition--that is, by freezing someone out? It is usually this "someone" who is the weakest and most pathetic of all the victims of the violence and coercion by which unions gain their ends.

by Steven Alexander

THE CRUSADER

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EUTERPE & CO.

by ANDY BENNETT
ABOUT CRITICISM

I have faced repeatedly when writing this column the problem of how to criticize religious music. Many people become offended if one negatively criticizes any of it. It is said that such critics fail to see "the True Source of Song" or that they damage the gospel message by their criticism.

I insist that the finest message loses its effect when born by a weak medium. It is true that a message may get to the listener of poor quality music, but this is only in spite of the poor quality. Shoddy performance of sacred music is at best a handicap to effective communication, and at worst an outright detriment to the gospel.

When anyone performs music in public he is obligated to do the best he possibly can. As Christians we are further obligated to spread the message of Christ's love as effectively as possible. The role of the critic is to point out how a performance may be improved and made more effective. The more vocal individuals do this in print, but each person who hears music should evaluate it critically. To fail to do so is to open the door to artistic chaos.

There are objective standards of musical quality. Those who are more experienced or more educated musically may know better what these standards

are and how they may be applied. This does not free the inexperienced or uneducated person from the obligation to make critical evaluations on the basis of what knowledge he has.

There is no way of evaluating a performer's sincerity except in the most general way. Therefore, we must evaluate the performance in terms of objective musical norms. We have not only the right, but the obligation to do so.

NORTHWESTERNERS

The Northwesterners concert last week was lively and varied. They did a group of 16th and 17th century madrigals, some folk-songs, three nostalgic American songs and a number of songs from the musical Oklahoma! In addition, Walden Hughes played as did the Almond, Hauser, Collins Trio.

The Northwesterners did extremely well in spite of the burdens under which they were laboring. They had to prepare two separate complete programs, a secular one for this concert and a sacred one for their tour. This required the investment of a great deal of time and effort.

In light of this effort it seems odd that some members do not appear to take what they are doing very seriously. It is somewhat natural for individuals who have been accepted into a select musical group to feel that they "have arrived" and over-

look the need to continue growing and improving. Also, people with outstanding voices often coast on natural ability without trying to develop good vocal technique. People with less outstanding voices often sing better because of the added effort they must put forth to sing well at all. If the Northwesterners could guard against these tendencies it would make the

work easier and greatly improve the group.

STUDENT RECITALS

Last Saturday Colleen Hoeckle and Karen Meier presented their junior voice recitals, assisted by Bob Jackson and Esther Lindbloom. All the participants did well. The program was climaxed by two duets from Hansel and Gretel which Colleen and Esther sang

crossed as the main characters of the story.

There will be several more student recitals this term and all will probably be good. The students often spend the entire year preparing the music. It would be good to give them all possible support by attending. Besides, where else can you find a good, full-length concert for free?

Rumor spiked

"Blithe Spirit" will continue

Rumors that this evening's production of the senior class play "Blithe Spirit" has been cancelled because of swear words and drinking scenes are false, director Doug Engel said last night. "The show will go on, but I am not sure in exactly what state," he said, emphasizing that, at most, the play will be only "minutely altered"

do so.

Engel said the play had been heavily edited to make it suitable for production at NNC--about 100 words were cut out of the original script ("I refuse to use lines that use the Lord's name in vain")--but that he had felt that the two swear words left have "literary shock value" and that the scenes in which drinking is acted out are integral to the plot.

After Wednesday night's performance, Engel was informed by the senior class' faculty sponsors that two sentences with "hell" in them, and some portions of the play in which "drinking" is acted out would have to be eliminated. Last night Engel said he had not yet talked with Administration personnel, from whom the directive reportedly came, but that he was confident that a solution will be worked out before the curtain rises tonight. "I think Mr. Laird (Vice-President for Student Affairs) will be more understanding after he contacts me directly and I have a chance to talk with him," he said.

Engel said he would be willing to revise the production in order to save it, but that he would "squirm" if required to

really naughty," he said. "You may find this hard to believe, but I made the choice of the play a matter of prayer." He had been selected by the senior class to produce their drama.

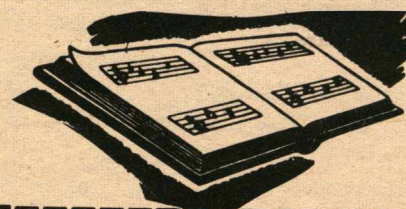
"I am not here to stretch limits. I am not seeing what I can get away with. I want to produce a good dramatic work that will please the audience," Engel said.

"Blithe Spirit," written by Noel Coward, will be performed both tonight and tomorrow nights at 8:13 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Job market is crowded and specialized

Graduates face uncertain future

by John Christ
(CPS) Graduation from college involves having to make many choices even though the average student has in mind what type of career he or she would like to pursue. Basically, these choices revolve around the problems of what jobs are available to the college graduate, and how to spend the period of time immediately following graduation and extending indefinitely beyond that.

A student may decide to spend a summer at a temporary summer job, or travel around prior to making a major job commitment. Others decide that, rather than jump right into a particular career, a period of time should be spent at a different type of job that affords some relief from the brainwork and immersion of college, like taking a job in a factory, or a cab driver, or whatever else is available. Still others may opt to do nothing, taking time for introspection, or just play.

However, many people who are seeking to begin their careers in a profession as soon as soon as possible are being forced into the latter category against their will. And the reason is that the white-collar job prospects for 1974 graduates are very mixed.

This year, according to many business, placement and government authorities, students in engineering, accounting, marketing, business, and data processing are in excellent shape as far as job prospects. However, liberal arts, humanities and social science majors will have fewer opportunities as a result of a number of different phenomena affecting the job market.

A survey by the College Placement Council (CPC) placed engineering students at the top of the job demand list, with 59% of all job offers going to them. This is because of a rising demand for engineers in energy, environment, transportation, and related job fields coupled with a drop in the number of engineering graduates.

Fred Burgess, dean of engineering at Oregon State University theorized that the decline in interest in engineering resulted from the decline of the aerospace industry and a tendency for environmentalists to blame the engineering profession for many of society's ills. Recently fewer students entered engineering and fewer are now graduating with engineering degrees, he said.

Others agree that this is just the beginning of a shortage of engineers.

"There's declining interest," said Paul McGrath, director of placement at General Motors. "It's a matter of real concern to us," John Demlon of Chrysler

agreed. "It looks like we're in trouble four or five years from now," he said.

The Endicott report, a survey of white-collar job opportunities published annually by Northwestern University, also agreed that engineers are coming into heavy demand. "In greatest demand are men in engineering, accounting, business administration, and sales," the report stated.

The demand for accountants and business majors is a product of the problems of the nation's economy. According to Charles Burke of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, demand in his field is high due to federal financial reporting requirements and a move for internal operation evaluations to cut corners during a difficult economic period.

The shift towards hiring graduates with specific job skills coincides to some extent with an increase in the number of first year students choosing practical undergraduate majors. A survey recently published by the Chronicle of Higher Education reported a "focus on practicality" among the nation's students, causing a fall in humanities enrollments and stability in the social sciences. According to the survey the trend towards hiring technical specialists definitely hurts liberal arts majors.

According to the CPC survey, only 5% of all job offers this year have been made to humanities and social science majors. Many business people have questioned the value of the traditional liberal arts education, adopting the attitude that humanities and social science majors don't really have any special skills.

The Endicott report addressed itself in part to this problem. "A number of employers have indicated that liberal arts graduates can qualify for very few jobs in industry and that they cannot be hired when so many graduates with specialized training are available," the report maintained.

Higher Education and the Labor Market, a volume of essays on the relationship of higher education to the labor market recently published by McGraw-Hill, also pointed out this situation, concluding that college graduates are facing a buyer's market for the first time since the depression. The result of this is an increased demand for specialists and a drop in demand for generalists. At the same time, according to a Bureau of the Census report, the number of social science majors increased 49% between 1966 and 1972, adding further to a surplus in that field.

Education Field Crowded Education majors are also facing hard times. On top of an already overcrowded field, a

drop in the birth rate is causing lower enrollments in elementary schools, and financial problems at the college level are forcing schools to terminate untenured faculty, causing a glut of former college instructors looking for work.

Myrton Packer, coordinator of educational services at Clemson University, said recently that, "the declining birth and

Interview techniques are all-important, even more important than grades, according to some. "Grades are not as important as personality."

A survey done by the placement office at Michigan State University (MSU) backs up this feeling. When asked what factors caused them to hire interviewees, employers listed personality, knowledge of subject

Columbia University Office of Career Services suggested individualized resumes dealing with specific skills needed for a specific job, and detailing personal experiences as well as actual jobs held. Standard form resumes are "safe" but also not inspiring. "We get them by the bushel," noted Maurice Norton of General Electric.

Over the next few years, the job situation for college graduates will not be substantially improved. The Department of Labor forecasted that by the early 1980's, the US will be turning out 140,000 more graduates per year than the number of available white-collar jobs.

Fortunately, however, educators reported there are some fields that will be opening up to help ease fierce job competition.

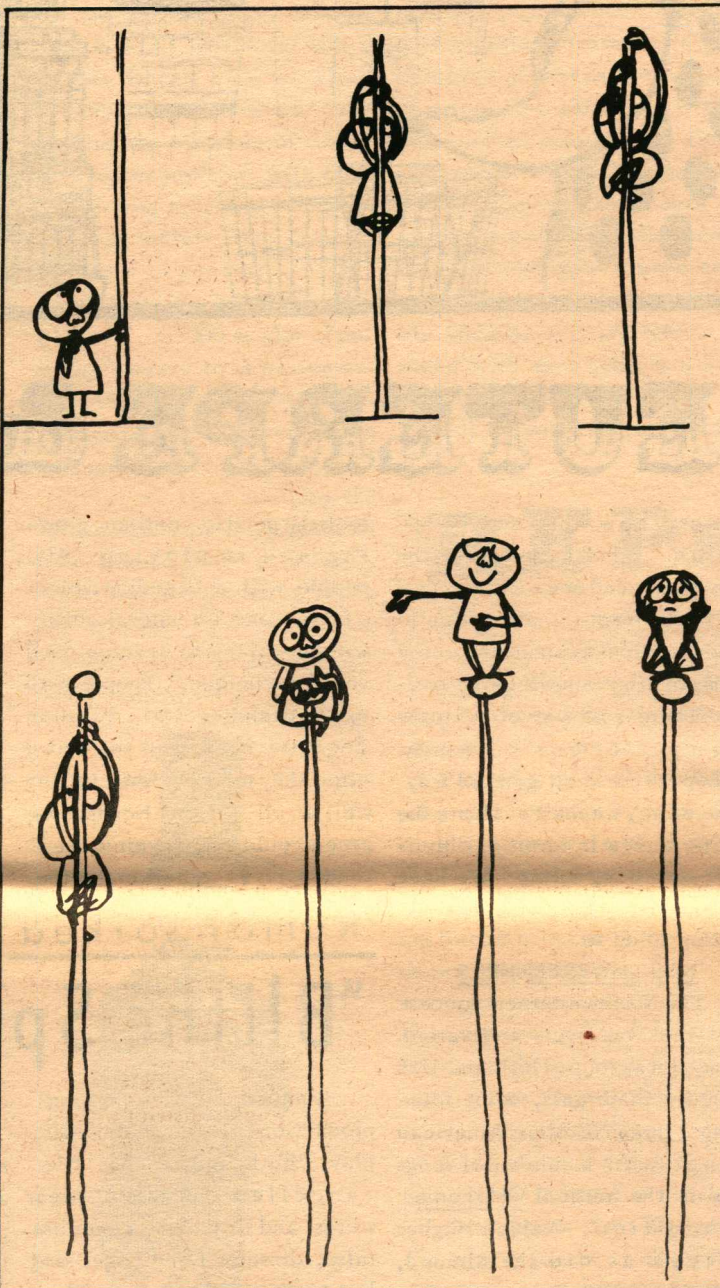
Chemistry majors will soon be in demand for jobs in energy research, health services, and transportation. The Civil Service Commission said architects will also be in greater demand.

The Christian Science Monitor, in a comprehensive feature on jobs in the 1980's predicted high demand for workers in construction, market research, biomedicine, agribusiness, ceramics, electricity metallurgy, nutrition, dentistry, city management, record librarianship, economics, aviation, statistics, food technology, home economics, commercial art, and sales.

Cultural changes will also contribute to totally different types of careers. Greater amounts of leisure time will create demands for athletes, recreation directors and supervisors, and services catering to hobbyists.

The overriding factor in the job outlook for college graduates is that societal needs and job workstyles are going to be changing faster than people can prepare for them, which seems to bode well for everyone in a sense. Generalists will be more flexible in meeting job demands while specialists, though more vulnerable to lessened demands in their fields, will be able to get jobs more easily if their profession is short of workers.

A resume is also important. In a letter to graduates, the



school enrollment plus the use material, and previous related of teaching as a 'fall-back' work experience as the major profession has led to a teacher excess."

What this means to graduates seeking white collar jobs outside the specialized fields is that they must bend to meet the job market demands and sharpen job-seeking skills.

Women are in a particularly good job situation this year, as feminist pressure causes more firms to look for women to fill management jobs. According to the Endicott report, "a clear upward trend is indicated" in the number of women being hired by industry.

The Endicott report, in a special section on how liberal art majors should adjust to the job market's demands, specifically recommended: taking courses in business and related fields, establishing career goals early, selling yourself aggressively, and if possible, going to graduate school for an M.B.A.



freshman variety show

May 13
8:00 p.m.

SCIENCE LECTURE HALL

ADMISSION 50¢



Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

Yesterday I had the privilege of helping greet new NNC basketball coach Ray Burwick on his arrival in Boise. Also on hand were two men who might help make NNC a force to be reckoned with in basketball in future years. Towering center Randy Lee and guard Ernie Thompson were both all-state for a Borah team that was No. 1 rated but was upset in the state tournament. Lee is generally considered to have been the best big man in the state in 1973-74. Both have expressed their intention to come to Nampa next fall.

Burwick's experience in coaching big time basketball (see page 1) should hold him in good stead in his new role. His system, as he put it, is "pressure" and he exudes a winning attitude when talking about his return to coaching. A new emphasis at NNC in recruiting will undoubtedly bring success that hasn't been seen here since the Crusaders went to Nationals in 1957. This is not to denigrate the achievements of Orrin Hills, for they have been considerable under the circumstances. But a new era is dawning at NNC, thanks to a president and board of regents that has set their sights on athletic excellence to go along with the academic excellence that already exists.

There has been some interest expressed in forming a football league again this year. The Crusader is making plans to sponsor the league, and will do so if there is enough interest. There will be a sign-up sheet in the Crusader office upstairs in the Student Center.

Sports Banquet

The Sixth Annual All sports and reservations may be made Award Banquet will be held on by calling 467-8876 between the NNC campus Saturday, May 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday 25, 1974, at 7:10 p.m. in the through Friday. Reservations Student Center. must be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 1974. Tickets are \$4 per person.



Trackmen to district: (Row one) Dave Streight, Steve Crudup, Steve Hills. (Row two) Rex Rosenbaum, Randy Fox, Mike Gilbert, Doug Beggs, Dick Huling. (Top) Coach Taylor Not pictured: Steve Wolfe and Roger Schmidt.

Running events swept

Thins crush Cofl, TVCC

(ONTARIO) NNC's track and field team registered a clean sweep of the running events en route to crushing College of Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College in a triangular meet here May 4.

Dave Streight and Steve Wolfe led the way for the Crusaders in their final test before the NAIA District 2 meet in Salem, May 17-18. Streight came home first in the 220 and 440 and Wolfe annexed the long and triple jumps. Doug Beggs won the 100; Dick Huling led Steve Hills, Sid Sever and Randy Hibbard to a sweep of the 880; Hills and Randy Fox took 1-2 in the mile; Rex Rosenbaum captured the intermediate hurdles; Mike Gilbert tied for first in the high hurdles and Geren Manley, Don Scherer and Ken Sohriakoff ran 1-2-3 in the six mile. Also, both NNC relay teams emerged victorious.

In the field, Roger Schmidt and Joe Simmons captured the only two pole vault places to add to Wolfe's double.

NNC takes this weekend off to prepare for next week's district meet. Coach Paul Taylor

will take ten tracksters to the meet, compared to four last year. The ten are: Beggs, 100; Streight, 440 and mile relay; Huling, 880 and mile relay; Hills, mile and mile relay; Fox, three mile; Rosenbaum, intermediate hurdles and mile relay; Schmidt, pole vault; Wolfe, long and triple jumps and Gilbert and Steve Crudup, triple jump. Huling is the defending champion in the 880 and Wolfe and Hills lead the district in the TJ and mile, respectively.

RESULTS

NNC 97½ - Treasure Valley 40 - College of Idaho 38½, Ontario, May 4 -- 100, Beggs (NNC) 10.2; 2(tie) Wolfe (NNC) & Story (NNC) 10.3; 4. Peake (TVCC) 10.4. 220, Streight (NNC) 23.0; 2. Alora (Cofl) 23.6; 3. Peake 23.9; 4. Story 24.1. 440, Streight (NNC) 51.9; 2. Smith (TVCC) 53.1; 3. Baker (Cofl) 53.9; 4. Mauren (TVCC) 53.9. 880, Huling (NNC) 1:58.7; 2. Hills (NNC) 2:00.6; 3. Sever (NNC) 2:02.7 4. Hibbard (NNC) 2:02.9. Mile, Hills 4:20.7; 2. Fox (NNC) 4:24.8; 3. Cockhill (TVCC) 4:36.9; 4. Dexton (Cofl) 5:10. 6M, Manley (NNC) 34:55.7; 2. Scherer (NNC) nt; 3. Sohriakoff (NNC) nt. HH, tie, Gilbert (NNC) & Campbell (Cofl) 16.0; 3. Moore (TVCC) 17.1. IH, Rosenbaum (NNC) 59.9; 2. Campbell 61.0; 3. Smith 63.9; 4. Wilmot (TVCC) 68.5. HJ, Moore (TVCC) 6-0; 2. Beggs 5-8; 3. tie, Cummings (NNC) & Campbell 5-6. PV, Schmidt (NNC) 13-6; 2. Simmons (NNC) 13-6. LJ, Wolfe 22-7; 2. Green (TVCC) 21-2 3/4; 3. Beggs 21-1; 4. Remaley (Cofl) 20-5. TJ, Wolfe 45-8; 2. Cockhill nd; 3. Gilbert nd; 4. Moore nd. SP, Syme (Cofl) 45-9; 2. Hale (TVCC) 41-0; 3. Smith 39-9½; 4. Church (TVCC) 33-7. DT, Syme 127-10; 2. Hale 120-1; 3. Church 102-3; 4. Ostrander (Cofl) 85-3. JT, Ostrander 195-2; 2. Woodman (TVCC) 170-2; 3. Story 153-4; 4. Campbell 149-4. 44OR, NNC (Beggs, Wolfe, Story, Jackson) 44.0; 2. Cofl 44.7; 3. TVCC 44.7. MileR, NNC (Rosenbaum, Hills, Streight, Huling) 3:34.8; ...

All-school swim meet scores: Seniors 63, Sophs 53, Juniors 37, Frosh 9.

Remaining baseball games: May 11 at Whitman(2); May 13 Warner Pacific(2)

Remember that it is illegal to insult deaf women in all but fourteen states.

IDAHO IN LONDON

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Professor W. Kent Hackmann of the U. of I. Department of History in charge. Contact Study Abroad Office, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843. Tel 885-6480.

University of Idaho

According to residents

Vetville needs improvements

Continued from page 1

"I know it can't be helped," said one resident, "but it bothers me sometimes that you can hear everything your neighbors say and you know that they can hear you." The apartments, with their lack of insulation, are, say Vetvillers, "terrifically hot in the summer and so cold in the winter you can't touch the walls."

Leaky sinks, rusting showers, tilting floors, bedroom doors that won't close, dust billowing up from the unsealed roads, and watering that never quite reaches the lawns on the end are other sources of discomfort for those living in Vetville. Cars which, disregarding the private driveway sign, speed down through the area, endanger the safety of the 15 small children living in Vetville, as well as aggravating the dust problem. Dryers which don't always work, take up extra time for the women and little unfixed things around the house serve as further annoyances.

If it's so bad why do they live there? Because, say the residents, "the rent is low, it's convenient to live so close to the school, and it's nice to live in a neighborhood where your neighbors share similar interests with you." While some residents feel that "the college and maintenance people don't take care of it well and don't seem to care

what's going on," others say it's not all that bad.

One resident remarked, "I think it's pretty nice, considering. At \$52.50 per month, it's a little unreasonable to expect a Waldorf or something. Others may have had trouble with the maintenance, but while they may not have rushed right to it (and sometimes they do), I've never had any problems getting things that really needed fixing fixed." Another commented that "while all our requests for improvements may not be met if the maintenance does not consider them necessary permanent improvements, any major crisis is dealt with as soon as possible."

Problems such as these, and the question of where the rent from Vetville is going, have prompted the recently-formed Vetville Committee of concerned Vetville residents and its chairman Dave Koffel to consider making certain requests to the administration. Koffel said last Thursday, "we aren't asking much, but at least they can keep Vetville from falling down. We would like to know where all our rent is going and are considering asking that \$5 a month per center be returned to the committee. This money would then be budgeted by the committee to take care of necessary repairs and to buy things we need,

We're willing to take care of Vetville ourselves in this manner."

The committee is also thinking about asking that a speed-bump be installed to slow down reckless drivers.

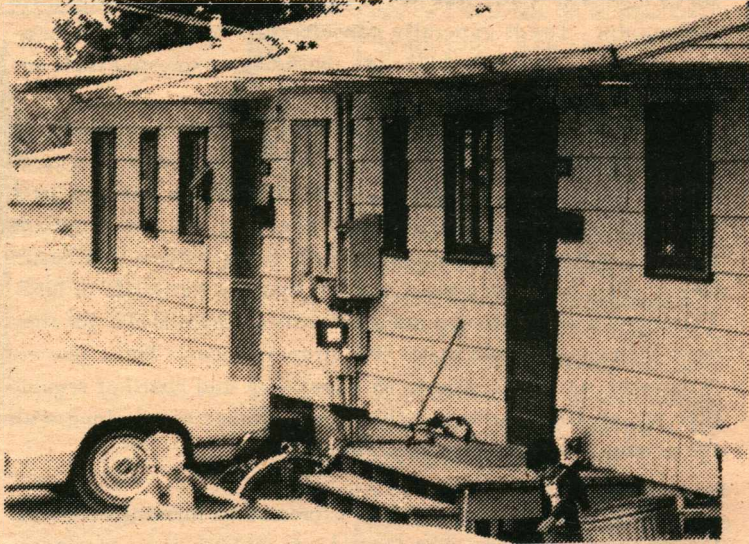
The pervading feeling among Vetville residents that the college is "doing as little as possible to the housing, just enough to keep it from falling down or becoming really bad" is supported by statements from Dr. Howard Miller, who is in charge of the Vetvill housing and Chuck Broomfield, head of the maintenance department. Miller said Wednesday that "when we got Vetville in the '40's nobody thought it would still be here after so long. We did try to phase them out at one time, but the demand for married student housing was so high that we kept most of them. Our policy has been to keep the maintenance at a minimum so we would be able to offer them at such a low rental rate."

Broomfield noted, "We must keep maintenance as low as possible, not only to keep the rent down, but also because of the budget. The rent from the apartments goes into the general college fund, not into the maintenance budget, which, although it is limited, shouldn't, I feel be enlarged. If it was, the stu-

dents would have to pay for it, through raised tuition fees, and we're trying to keep that as low as possible."

Broomfield also remarked that while "we have no priorities on what part of the college is serviced first, except of course where someone's safety is concerned, it's hard to get around to everyone with only three full-

of any sensible major improvement a resident wishes to make. They also have the machinery now in the form of their committee to raise requests and they know I'm willing to listen to any suggestions. We have an unwritten policy that unless the Vetville residents say something, we don't do anything. Since no one has come to me, I assume



time and two part-time maintenance men."

A consideration to build new housing came up about four years ago, but even after a questionnaire was sent out regarding it, "no interest was shown," says Miller. "We're willing to do what the Vetville residents want, within reason. We already have a policy whereby we have agreed to pay half

they must have no problems."

"There are," Miller admits, "some things that should probably be done without raising the rent. And as for building new ones, if an interest was shown, and if it were approved by the Board of Regents, we could do so, but there's no way we could build for less than double what they are now."

