

THE CRUSADER

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

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Nampa, Idaho

Jan. 15, 1971

Six students involved in holiday head-on collision

Most NNC students were already home on Friday, December 11 when a carload of six students heading home for the holidays plowed into a herd of deer 29 miles east of Bend, Oregon and crashed head-on with another carload of four. Eight of the ten occupants of the two cars were thrown from the vehicles unconscious, two seriously injured.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. The deer had come out to feed on the salt spread on the road by the Oregon State Highway Department. Lewis Lenker, driver of the car, said he was traveling along between 60 and 70 mph when he saw some deer running across the road about 10 feet in front of his car. At about the same time he recalls seeing the headlights of an approaching car, but that is the last thing he remembers.

The other car is said to have been traveling about 80 mph and the impact of the crash threw the engine of Lenker's car 84 feet away. Two deer were smashed between the cars and four deer were killed.

Traffic was held up for about an hour and a half while officials worked to free the driver who was trapped in the other car. He had multiple lacerations of the head and face and was listed in serious condition, but has since been released from the hospital.

Most critically injured in the Lenker car was Freshman class secretary, Jennifer Harris of Springfield, Oregon. She suffered multiple lacerations, severe head injuries, and paralysis of the right side. She is currently in the hospital in Eugene, Oregon and has just recently regained consciousness and the ability to move her right arm.

New feature introduced

Couples will be able to announce their engagements or marriages in the Crusader now with the addition of a new feature column.

Students may pick up an information blank in the Crusader office or simply send the following data through campus mail: names, academic classifications, hometowns, and either the marriage date or the planned date.

These tidings will be published approximately once a month or as the supply demands. If the involved persons do not submit the information no announcement will appear in the paper based on the assumption that no notice is desired.

Another passenger in Lenker's car, Nancy Willett from Bandon, Oregon was the only one not thrown from the car and the only one to remain conscious. She suffered a leg laceration and shock.

The remaining occupants of the Lenker car all suffered shock, concussions, head lacerations, and other injuries. Those injured were Lewis Lenker, who was wearing a seat belt but was still thrown out; Joyce Lenker; Craig Trigg, all of Coquille, Oregon and Colleen Hoeckle of Independence, Oregon. Colleen is still in the hospital in Salem, Oregon where she is recovering from shoulder injuries, a ruptured bladder, and a broken pelvis.



Featured by the Nampa Concert Series is the Francesco Chamber Trio.

Acclaimed chamber trio to be in concert Friday

Featured in the second of the 1970-71 Nampa Concert Series is the Francesco Chamber Trio this Friday evening at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Francesco Chamber Trio was formed in 1964 in San Francisco and has been acclaimed as one of the country's brilliant young ensembles. All three members of the group are individually considered as soloists in their fields.

David Abel, violinist, made his debut professionally in San Francisco in 1953 and has since been featured in New York's Town Hall and with the Minneapolis Symphony. He has also performed widely in Europe. Bonnie Hampton, cellist, has appeared as soloist with the Oakland and San Francisco Symphony orchestras and with the Griller, Budapest, Hollywood and California String Quartets. Nathan Schwartz, pianist has studied with leading



Rev. James Hubbard, Duane Dale, and Dr. Weigelt confer after Monday's Issues and Answers convocation.

Idaho termed most racist state above Mason-Dixon by minister

by Randy Peterman

"Idaho is the most racist state above the Mason-Dixon Line." The author of this statement, Rev. James Hubbard, was the

first speaker in this term's series of Issues and Answers convocations. Rev. Hubbard, minister of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Boise, spoke on the subject of Black Theology.

Why is Idaho considered the most racist northern state by Rev. Hubbard? According to the speaker, only two percent of Boise is non-white; because of this, Idahoans have no opportunities to deal with people of other races. However, they may not want to deal with Negroes or Indians or Chicanos. Rev. Hubbard stated that Idaho was originally settled by Southerners to establish a haven free from blacks and their problems. According to Rev. Hubbard, this attitude still exists in the population of Idaho today.

Rev. Hubbard said that the concept of Black Theology is a cause of division among black as well as white people. He stated that "There is no such thing as Black Theology in my conception of God; God is bigger than white, bigger than black." Christian black people have been taught that they cannot hate anyone (including, of course, whites) be-

cause of their Christian love. Rev. Hubbard stated that it takes a lot of effort for a black man to hate a white man; members of both races may hold unfounded feelings toward each other, but rarely does a feeling of hatred exist between them.

One major theological problem being combatted by Rev. Hubbard is the Robin Hood-ist justification of "stealing from the rich (whites) to give to the poor (blacks)." Many blacks feel that it is within their rights and within the will of God to steal from whites because of the deprivation suffered by blacks throughout American history. Rev. Hubbard stated that this feeling is very evident among blacks in Idaho today.

The speaker concluded by emphasizing the fact that everyone, whether white or black or Chicano or Indian, is a man, and should always be looked upon as such. Many racial problems existent both in Idaho and in America would disappear, according to Rev. Hubbard, if we would only remember that we are all our Father's children.

Luik wins Rhodes



John Luik sinks his teeth into a Rhodes Scholarship. (story, p. 4)

Women gain new freedom

On the surface, things really have not changed much from last term, last year. We are still going to school. The basketball team continues its struggles to improve while the flashes of teamwork brilliance occur more frequently. George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord" remains in the top ten on the KFXD survey. And the weather rains and snows as unpredictably as ever.

In fact, we have simply picked up the pieces and settled back into the routine security of college life. But the perceptive observer realizes NNC is no longer the same. The winds of society have blown change into our midst while the women shivered in their skirts (no descriptive skirt length is certain in this day of minis, midis, and maxis, so we will merely state "skirts").

Yes, women's liberation has left its mark on our campus. When it approved of women wearing pants, the Personnel Council actually voted that women's legs might, just possibly, freeze as quickly as men's legs.

With the policy change, the student-faculty

committee also considered the chance that women might dress just as nicely in pant suits as in skirts and sweaters. Now that's the kind of responsibility women's lib is all about.

Of course, it is a value judgement to declare that women are not to wear pants to chapel and that jeans are not acceptable school dress at any time. But the first is not entirely a matter of NNC's jurisdiction. Responsibility also entails respect for the rights of the other people involved. Permissiveness to the extent of jeans is a delicate subject which could best be discussed later.

Suffice it to point out the women's rights and responsibilities have been enlarged. To some it may be a trivial and small matter. To others it is a monumental and radical move. To all let it stand as an opportunity for students to prove that by responsibly taking into stride each change, they are capably preparing themselves to handle the greater crises facing the world--which is what college is all about.

glm

WRITER'S CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

"Good Times/Bad Times" by James Kirkwood

I think that I can say with complete honesty that Good Times/Bad Times is the most grippingly emotional and moving book I have ever read. But now as I sit here and try to analyze it so that I can explain why it is so moving feel that I can't even begin. Perhaps it is for this very reason that I hesitate. But because it did grip me I must share it with you.

Have you ever had one of those experiences so unique that you hate for it to end? Have you ever had one of those friends that is so special that you never want to say goodby, even when you must part for a short time? Have you ever read one of those books that went down inside you and rooted itself so completely that you regretted the last page? It is a book that does not end because it has become a part of you. And turning the back cover is not finishing a book but saying so-long to a good friend for a little while. That is what Good Times/Bad Times has done for me. It has rooted itself in me, become a part of me and I must at some time return to its pages.

But again, why? One reason

One Small Voice

by John Luik

With the recent inauguration of Cecil Andrus, Idaho has hopefully left the nightmare of non-existent or muddled priorities, administrative incompetence, bureaucratic proliferation, environmental exploitation and third-rate education which had characterized the Samuelson years and come to terms with the 20th century; for if Cecil Andrus comes to the governor's office with anything it is a mandate for change, a mandate won in the November election.

In a certain sense, the November election was a referendum on the Samuelson administrations revenue, environmental, and educational policies. But in a larger context the election was a referendum on the quality of life in Idaho, that is, what kind of a state do Idahoans want to live in? It is on this issue of the quality of life in Idaho, not on specific campaign planks, that Cecil Andrus won his mandate for change. Moreover, it is on this issue that Governor Andrus must forge a bipartisan consensus that will enable him to effectively realize his dream of a better Idaho.

In this quest for a better Idaho Andrus, faces essentially two hurdles. In the first instance Andrus must come to terms with the widespread Republican, agricultural opposition centering in

because the style with which James Kirkwood writes is not writing at all. It is living. Peter is not a fictional character. He is a real human you just may meet at any moment. And he will act in real life as he does in the pages of this book. And what about Jordan? He is that special friend that we all are looking for. Not only Peter's friend, but yours and mine also.

The book itself is that unique experience that never ends. And as the circumstances surrounding Peter and Jordan and their lives at Gilford Prep School begin to tighten and the times turn from good to bad, you are carried along on an emotional undercurrent that will cause you to laugh out loud in public and cry to yourself as you lay the book down on your night stand.

What more can I say? I can only recommend this book to you for your own pleasure. Thank you, Mr. Kirkwood, for this really delightful experience. I, for one, will be looking for your next work.

There are no more copies of this book in the bookstore. But if you want to read it borrow a copy from one of the 25 persons who do have it and come to Scriblerus on Mon. Jan. 18th at 8:00 p.m. and share this friend, this experience, this book.

traditionally conservative Southwestern Idaho. In the second instance Andrus must establish an effective working relationship with a predominately Republican State legislature.

It is at this point that Andrus' campaign slogan "A Governor for All of Idaho" takes on special significance; for only as Andrus seeks to implement his election-day mandate and resists the temptations of partisan politics will he achieve the solid bipartisan consensus on which his dreams for Idaho rest. In essence, Andrus' mandate for change in the quality of life in Idaho, his campaign goal of being Governor for all of Idaho and his dreams for Idaho are inextricably bound together. Admittedly, Andrus' mandate is broad, his search for consensus difficult, and his goals visionary. Yet there is too much at stake, namely, the future of Idaho, for timidity. We believe in Governor Andrus and wish him well in his efforts to bring Idaho into a new decade.

"A GOVERNOR FOR ALL OF IDAHO"



Guest editorial

NNC is a Christian college

Perhaps some people will view the above statement as trite, hackneyed, irrelevant, and out of touch with life on a twentieth century college campus. However, it is the view of this guest writer that anyone at NNC who feels this way is definitely out of step with the purpose of our college.

The purpose of NNC is to produce educated, cultured, refined members of society, who are devoted to the Christian faith and who seek to glorify God and serve mankind.

As a college--an institution of higher learning--NNC offers its students a broad liberal arts education in depth that is relevant to life in contemporary society.

As a college that is Christian, NNC derives its stance and its character from its founders, its faculty, and its constituents--all of whom believe in the historic doctrines of the Christian faith.

Since this college belongs to The Church of the Nazarene, NNC holds the Wesleyan doctrines of justification and entire sanctification by faith in the vicarious atonement of the risen Saviour; believes in the dignity and worth of every person as created in the image of God; contends all right conduct ought to be in accord with basic Christian values; and seeks to encourage all its students to seek a personal experience of saving grace.

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

The Crusader is published weekly, except holiday and examination weeks during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Office of publications is in the Student Union Building, NNC, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Subscription rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. Second class postage application is pending in Nampa, Idaho 83651.

This means that each faculty member ought to be pre-eminently loyal to Jesus Christ and to operate consistently within the framework of the principles and presuppositions of the Christian faith. As I frequently tell my students, "I am first a Christian and then a philosopher." But be a teacher a philosopher or a physicist, faith in and loyalty to Christ does not weaken his work in his discipline. Instead it may well increase and deepen his personal integrity for all truth.

NNC students, by reason of their enrollment at this college, are committed to the same goals and values. This means that all the activities of student government, the student publication, student societies, and public events--in a word, all the activities and conduct of students ought to be motivated by the Christian spirit of concern for persons, personal integrity for truth, and be in harmony with the moral and spiritual purpose of NNC as set forth by the church that provides us with this college. Anything less than this will not only materially weaken the college; it will also weaken the moral fiber and integrity of the dissidents as well.

J. William Jones, Ph.D.
Philosophy Department Head

Crusader

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El Grito !!

by Patricia and Henry Roybal

Genesis 1:28

"Be fruitful . . . and subdue it; and have dominion over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth."

The times that we as Americans are now experiencing, grossly reveal that we inhabitants of this earth have a great need for each other. I am a being, one that is dependent upon every other being, including the citizens of the "animal" world. Certain species of animals are directly dependent on other species for survival. If these species are destroyed, it is inevitable that the dependent species will die. And unless we stop selfishly catering to our own lives as much as we do, our existence will also inevitably disappear. The words "subdue" and "replenish" do not mean destroy for our own ego satisfaction, but rather, they mean to control and protect. Are we controlling? Are we protecting? On the contrary, we are destroying not only the prey but the predator, the predator being ourselves.

Where are our priorities? Are they in a jukebox, a new car. a

new dress, a remodeled church building? Or, should our priorities be ordered by a value system that does not cater to our ego but caters to the entire world in which we live. What kind of world would this be if God suddenly took away our cats, dogs, birds, fish, turtles, lions, monkeys, giraffes, etc.? It would be a very lonely world. Man is dependent on these creatures for a good measure of his happiness as well as his survival.

Who needs a alone more, the sea otter on the California coast or some high-society gourmet? What blockhead would want to save fifteen minutes of driving time at the cost of destroying a long-used deer-crossing vital to the herd's existence? How many trophy's will we hang on the wall before our own head's join them? When horses are unable to feed on the grassy acreage above San Francisco without dying from lead poisoning we can be certain that our own death will not be long coming. The next time someone asks you if you are willing to pay some three dollars for a box of Kleenex in order to pay for pollution control, tell him you'll pay ten dollars or use a handkerchief.

Mightier than the Sword

by Alfred Schaar

Basic Reading List on "White Racism and Black Revolution:"

Crisis in Black and White, by Charles Silberman, (Vintage. Random House, \$1.95). A scholarly, comprehensive, yet quite easy to read presentation of the race problem as it relates to black and white America.

Before the Mayflower, A History of the Negro in America-1619-1964, by L. Bennett Jr., (Pelican Penguin Book, \$2.45). An historic account of the black man's experience in America. Tracing the African beginnings, it moves to the historic landing in America in 1619, a year before the Mayflower.

Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man, by G. Kelsey, (Charles Scribner's Publ., \$3.50). A theological analysis of racism: what it is and means in the context of the Christian enterprise. Excellent for understanding the impact of racism as a factor in the perversion of justice and brotherhood.

Black Power and Urban Unrest: The Creative Possibilities, by N. Wright Jr., (Hawthorne

Publ., \$1.95). An analysis of black power in its early stages with some ideas of how it relates to the period on black militancy, violence and urban unrest in major cities.

Black Reflections on White Power, by Tucker, (Erchmans, \$4.50). A searching expessor of how the interactions between black and white powers has exposed white racism as a factor in the present black revolutionary thrust in our society.

Black Theology and Black Power, by J.H. Cone, (Seabury, \$2.95). A theological perspective on black power by a Christian black revolutionary theologian. Although it is revolutionary in its intent, it is thoroughly biblically grounded.

Die Nigger Die, by H.R. Brown, (Dial, \$1.95). An autobiographical sketch of a black man in America who develops into a black revolutionary. A disturbing account of what racism can do to a black man.

Soul on Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver, (Dell Publ., \$.95). A series of essays and letters written by the author while in prison. He shows the problem a black man has finding out who he really is.

My Friend, The Enemy, by William Pannell, (Word Books, \$3.95). The author approaches the struggle to find one's own identity as a black person, but he does so as a committed Christian. This involves a realization that being black makes a difference.

FEIFFER

FOR MY DANCE TO 1971 -



I WILL REPEAT MY DANCES OF 1970 -



1969 -



1968 -



AND 1967.



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NOTHING ELSE GETS BETTER - WHY SHOULD I?



Member of local community lavishes praise on "Messiah"

Dear Editor,

By the time you read this, the Christmas holiday activities will be only a memory. But in memories, there are some power-packed events which are etched deeply on my spirit--and one of these is the unforgettable night of the "Messiah" performance.

In the 35 performances of this priceless work of Scripture set to music of which I have been an active part in Oklahoma, Japan, and Idaho, (in my opinion), undoubtedly this was the finest.

In vocal excellence, in orchestral accompaniment, for the most part, in the solo offerings, and in the artistic blend of these factors the musicians presented to us our "Messiah" in the beginning of this Advent Season.

Congratulations to Marvin Stallcop, whose choir was superb, artistically and spiritually. The orchestral accompaniment, done by a balanced group of instruments not only supported the choir in a beautiful blend, but also showed excellent training by the meticulous work of Eugene Lubiens. He is to be congratulated because of his superb task well done--the task of adequately supporting the fine choir as well as the soloists. (Heretofore, incidentally, the soloists have not been included in the orchestral accompaniments.) the harpsichord added an authentic flavor to the music, since it is an instrument of Handel's time.

The magnetic voice of Dorothy Barnes charmed the congregation. The tenor, Charles Walton, performed with understanding and dedication. Our own Marvin Bloomquist was never in better voice, nor more inspired into a meaningful rendition. In "The Trumpet Shall Sound", Duane Dale's trumpet, (the Bach trumpet for which this part was written), enhanced the accompaniment. Sharon Hubler's demoting contralto contributions were given with musical finesse, though I feel she needed a microphone for better projection.

Keyboard artists, Ruby Sanner and Delores Waller, were un-

excelled. I have been constantly amazed at the fine way these two outstanding musicians meet the demands of the very difficult music of the "Messiah."

Please permit me to say, "Thank you, sincerely" to the music department of Northwest

Nazarene College for an evening of unsurpassed joy, both artistically and spiritually. You highlighted this blessed season of the year by exalting Our Christ with your beautiful best, of which I personally am wholesomely proud.

L. Alline Swann

Israelite migration to America possible

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw attention to an article which appeared on the front page of the Idaho Statesman dated October 19, 1970. The heading is titled, "Script Links New World to Ancient Near East."

Among the exciting discoveries made by a Brandeis University professor was a stone inscribed in Hebrew "for (the land of) Judah" and a group of people in Eastern Tennessee known as the Melungeons.

The Melungeons, who are of a Mediterranean descent, believe they came to the New World 2,000 years ago in ships. The people also had artifacts (Roman coins) in their possession.

What does this prove? It establishes a fact that migration from these lands was possible. Even to the extent of possible earlier migrations, say, from the time of 721 B.C. - 685 B.C. when the Assyrians and later the Chaldeans invaded the separated king-

doms of Israel.

Where are the "lost 10 tribes of Israel" today?

Is it possible that the famous countries the United States and Britain might have a part in the prophecies of the Bible, prophecies which take up 1/3 of the Book of which 90% concern these latter days?

Is God to reveal knowledge in these days to bear His witness?

"For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea" Isa. 11:9. "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall increase" Dan. 12:4. There is more exciting news in these chapters. If you don't understand it all try James 1:5.

If any seek further information on the two powerful countries send for the free, booklet The U.S. and British Commonwealth in Prophecy, Ambassador College, Box 111, Pasadena, California.

Terry Dale

Alumnus thanked by Mrs. Joe Kennedy

This letter from Mrs. Joseph Kennedy was sent to Dr. Jack Wright, an NNC alumnus, who recently established a John F. Kennedy Athletic Scholarship.

North Ocean Boulevard
Palm Beach, Florida
December 18, 1970

Dear Mr. Wright,

May I thank you for contributing an athletic scholarship to be awarded in the name of President Kennedy at Northwest Nazarene College. I have read the copy of

the statement which will be read to each recipient, and I am very proud of this award in the memory of my late beloved son, and very grateful to you for your thought of him.

My best wishes to you, dear Mr. Wright, for happiness during the holiday season.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy

Mr. Jack Wright, Jr.
Department of Social Welfare
East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina

Poll results

Results of the Crusader part of the poll taken in chapel will be published in next week's issue. The Attitudes and Opinions section's responses will be released later this month.

John Luik becomes first Nazarene Rhodes Scholar

John Luik, senior from Stockton, California, has been named the first Northwest Nazarene College student to receive a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. He was one of four selected by the District VIII Northwestern region. Thirty-two men were chosen in the United States.

Modern History with an emphasis in Intellectual History will be Luik's area of study. There are no formal classes held at Oxford, although the student may attend lectures. Instead, all research is the student's responsibility with the assistance of tutors.

At the end of his program, Luik will undergo comprehensive examinations. The nine or ten essay tests cover everything encompassed in the two years. No exams are given prior to that time. If the student performs exceptionally well he may earn another year of study.

With the successful completion of the study an Oxford A. B., the equivalent to an American M. A., is awarded. All Rhodes Scholars are expected to graduate with first class honors (or summa cum laude). Second class honors (magna cum laude) and pass marks are the only other systems of grading. The American method of A's, B's, C's, etc. is not employed by the British.

Luik explained that the first year he will live at Oxford. The next year he will be expected to live "out in the digs", or wherever he can find housing off-campus.

Included in the scholarship is

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\$3,200. The allotment pays tuition, fees, room, board, and supplies a spending allowance. Luik may need to supplement this amount, but not for any academic-incurred expenses. Schooling is relatively cheap due to the heavy government subsidies.

All of the Rhodes Scholars are strongly urged to travel on their own during the summer between the first and second academic year. According to Luik, it is hoped that the Americans will acquaint themselves with the Europeans, not merely other Americans. He hopes to spend part of that summer of 1972 in the Soviet Union.

British empire builder-philanthropist Cecil Rhodes established the scholarships in his will. The first presentations were in 1903.

Rhodes also determined the criteria for selection. Each scholar must exhibit scholastic ability; show force of character combined with unselfishness and concern for one's fellows; demonstrate leadership; maintain a physical vigor; and "esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Based on his qualifications, each applicant must be nominated by his college president or academic dean. He also is required to submit a transcript of his grades, a statement of his intellectual interest, eight letters of recommendation, a list of his honors and achievements, and a medical transcript.

Each applicant is interviewed either in his home state or the state in which he attends school. Luik chose Idaho. Both the state and regional committees are composed of past Rhodes Scholars, with the exception of the chairmen.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, chaired the five-member Idaho board. Luik and an Idaho State University student, Norman Jones, were

picked to represent Idaho on the district level.

At the district committee's hearing, held in Portland, University of Oregon's president, Dr. Robert Clark, directed the nine-member committee in its broad-ranging questioning. Luik was intensively quizzed on such subjects as student journalism, the draft, property rights versus human rights, humanism, Russian history, political thought, literature, and philosophy.

"I was surprised, of course," the NNC senior reacted. "But I was also relieved about graduate school." He feels this scholarship will eventually enhance his admission to U.S. graduate schools when he returns for his doctoral study.

Luik will graduate from NNC next June with history and philosophy majors. He has won numerous forensic trophies and has been involved in student government as parliamentarian and as managing editor of the Crusader for the past two years. Membership on Publications Board and Academic Council have also occupied his time.

Several long-standing faculty members believe Luik is the first student of any Nazarene college to receive a Rhodes Scholarship. Joe Michel, class of '56, has been the only other NNC student to reach the district level of competition.

Other colleges and universities represented in this year's selection are: Harvard (seven of the 32 Scholars), Yale (four Scholars), Boston U., Wesleyan U., Colgate U., Swarthmore College, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Furman U., Vanderbilt U., Dartmouth College, George Washington U., U. of Minnesota, Princeton, Grinnell College, Westminster College, U. of Texas, Southwestern at Memphis, Stanford U., UCLA, U. S. Air Force Academy, Reed College, and Washington and Lee University.

Western pass-fail

Experimentation in grading techniques has been initiated this term in Mr. James Jackson's Western Civilization class. The Academic Council granted permission at their December meeting for use of a new grading system in order to observe and evaluate the success of such a learning situation.

Students in the class are allowed to decide if they wish to be graded on a punitive scale, (A-F), or by Mr. Jackson's new system.

Several ideas are involved in

Dress code is revised

Personnel Council last week revised the dress code to allow pant suits and full-length slack outfits as acceptable school dress for women students at NNC.

School dress now includes "dresses; pant-dresses; pant suits; full-length slack outfits; sweaters, skirts, blouses. (Skirt length should be modest. Jeans of any kind are not acceptable school dress.)"

This ruling will appear in the next Crusader Code, but has already been implemented. It means women may now wear pants in the classrooms, library, and student center during the day. However, the Council reminds students that pants are not appropriate for any convocation or chapel services held in College Church.

Fifty - eight students earn perfect grades

Fifty-eight students earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average first term, according to figures released by Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Of that number, the following 26 are seniors: Vonnie Bartlow, Al Blacklock, Nadine Crowfoot, Duane Dale, Lee Dale, Dale DeHamer, Bonita Dixon, Marita Douglas, Robert Ecker, Peggy Grant, Rodney Hanson, Kim Helliwell, Glenda Jamison, Donna Kaptein, Elaine Lasell, Loretta Morris, Gayle Moore, Mary Ogden, Janet Patterson, Daylene Peterson, Josephine Scudder,

Civ. tries grading

the new "modified credit-non credit" grading system. First, only three grades are issued, S+, S, and W. The S+ is equivalent to A or B+ work, the S to B or C work, and W for below average work or for a withdrawal. There is no WF given in the class. Even after the final exam, only a W is given for below average work. With such a grading system, "neutral credits" are given; that is, credit is given, but no grade is averaged into the student's total grade point average.

Advantages of the experimental grading are numerous. Students are encouraged to learn in the course, instead of earn a grade. Also, students who would normally fear failing such a required course would be assured of only a withdrawal on their transcript.

Only a few disadvantages have been cited in the new system. The biggest is that the students are able to abuse the opportunity they are presented with to learn. They may become apathetic about the class, knowing that no failing mark may be given, and thus produce lower than standard work.

Mr. Jackson conceived the idea for such a program about a year ago, but did not present it to the Academic Council until December.

Responsibility as a teacher for his students' performance prompted Mr. Jackson to ask for permission for such an experiment. Expressing his concern for the student, he said, "I want people to like History, so I'm doing everything I can to have them like it!"

Barbie Sharp, Marlene Slonaker, Tim Tooman, Jan Worst, and James Zink.

Eleven juniors top their class: Wayne Brown, Deanna Collins, Cathy Cramer, Annette Erickson, Clinton Fisk, Nancy Gellatly, Florene Gehrke, Cheryl Hall, Ronald Hull, Chris Meneely, and Karen Townson.

Eight sophomores received the high grades: Brad Arnesen, Marjorie James, Janet Johnson, David Mangum, Robert Perry, Joyce Sams, Norma Slonaker, and Timothy Wheatley.

Thirteen freshmen complete the list: Marvin Belzer, Eugene Benjamin, Van Cummings, Bette Dale, Gail Ford, Jerald Johnson Jr., Mona Messenger, Jack Phillips, Neil Reed, Velma Reed, Eugene Turner, Garry Yeager, and Shirlee Young.

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Rileys relate travels as a collage of experiences

by Kathy Harem

"Travel is a stretching experience. It stretches your eyes, ears and your mind, bombarding your senses by sight, sounds, and smells." Such was a comment by Mrs. Riley in an attempt to relate the Riley's three months of summer travel.

The Rileys left Idaho the week of commencement to travel across more than 30,000 miles and through twenty-six countries, returning to NNC the night before the first staff meeting.

Their first stop was a week in Hawaii, followed by a tour of Asia, including Japan and Expo 70, and winding up with a month of discovery in Africa.

Mrs. Riley describes travel such as theirs as a collage of experiences, "Travel," she says, "is not a rest but a complete change from the familiar, a true education. Travel is realizing that you are the foreigner and accepting the customs and regulations, from the ceremonial to the crude." One custom the Rileys had no trouble accepting was that of bedside tea at 7 am.

Their trip, of course, presented adjustments; the different time changes, having dinner

at eight or nine in many countries and not until ten in Greece; weather changes, unbearable heat in India of 120 degrees; the humidity in Singapore of 90 to 100 per cent, going from the blistering Sahara to winter in Ethiopia in 3 hours--all of which means you have to be prepared for anything.

Their travel was not all in fast convenient jets, but included 33 airplanes of all kinds and ages, from the great jet, which the Rileys felt was "too crowded and too big", to small ramshackle props with temperamental schedules. Once during some plane trouble in Pakistan, Mrs. Riley told her companions they would simply have "to trust the Lord and the pilot and relax."

On the ground their conveyances were "just about everything", the bullet train of Japan which travels 132 mph, a small Volkswagen in Africa, and in Egypt, to the Sphinx, would you believe a camel! Mrs. Riley was told by the camel driver to, "Roll with the camel, Queen of Sheba."

Food was another change from the familiar. At times the

Rileys just had to "close their eyes; swallow, and tell their stomach's to take it." The Rileys found one stand-by, Coca-Cola, around the world and supplemented it with bottled water and "good old tea." One lady traveling with them even brushed her teeth with 7-Up. Besides the indigestible, they discovered the delicious; peanut gravy in Africa, chicken in lime juice and peanut butter mocha coffee milk shakes in Tehran.

Walking was a big part of their trip. To get their feet into a country and to really see how the people lived, the Rileys walked miles on every kind of street. In fact, Mrs. Riley walked right through two pairs of shoes.

Communication is an important part of travel. In most countries there are some who speak English, yet Mrs. Riley feels very strongly that everyone should be bilingual,--"It is a passport to new dimensions in life." She also remarks how often a smile and signs can get you by, but says that people really appreciate a word in their own language. "An attempt on your part will be met by a big smile of response."

"Travel stretched your heart by experiences with people."

Mrs. Riley told of the contrast of poverty and wealth found in all countries, women in beautiful gowns and jewels beside beggar children with no homes. There are so many millions of people--the Rileys saw the results of the population explosion in the privation of India and the crush of Japan.

Mrs. Riley says they especially noticed the young people of the countries and their eagerness to learn English. Even the little children can say hello and bye-bye. "Young people are eager for education" she said, which isn't always easy when the costs are high and positions are scarce. In Taipei, 74,000 paid fees and took stiff exams for 23,000 openings in school.

Alumni around the world welcomed the Rileys and were an important highlight of the tour. In Tokyo, Mozambique, the Philippines, everywhere there were graduates serving God and humanity as doctors, nurses, teachers, and in many other capacities. Of them the Rileys say, "We were so proud of our NNCers, the influence of the college goes around the world, the happy memories of college days were renewed as we visited with them."

Aliens must report addresses annually

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or Office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received or they may be mailed to the nearest Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell

your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

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Church says Federal summer jobs available

News Release from Frank Church U. S. Senator, Idaho

Now is the time to apply for possible summer jobs with the Federal government this year, Senator Frank Church reported.

The Idaho Senator urged interested young people to make immediate plans to take the required Civil Service examination.

"This marks the 6th year," Church said, "that these summer jobs will be awarded on the basis of the competitive examinations. And again this year, no applications for these so-called "white-collar" summer jobs with the Federal government will be considered unless the students have taken the Civil Service test."

If an applicant received an eligible notice of rating on the 1970 summer employment examination, he is not required to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1971. However, to improve an earlier score, it is possible to take the exam again.

The examination will be given on three dates, with the application deadline for the first examination set for December 4. That test will be given January 9. No applications to take the exam postmarked after February 3, 1971, will be accepted.

"Each year," Church said, "there are approximately 150,000 people eligible for about 10,000 temporary summer jobs. There will probably be even more applicants this year, making it imperative that early application and examination be taken."

Church said full details and application forms are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 414, "Summer

Jobs in Federal Agencies." The announcement can be obtained from college placement boards, most post offices, and the U. S. Civil Service Commission offices in each state.

He told interested persons that if they have difficulty getting the printed announcement, to write his Washington office for a copy.

While urging interested students to make early application, Church noted that the Civil Service Commission is cautioning that only a small percentage of jobs will be awarded in relation to the number of applications and that students would be wise not to depend solely on summer employment with the Federal government.

Librarian on African tour

Mrs. Geneva Bittleston is studying at the University of Ghana in Africa while on her sabbatical leave this term. Her nine weeks there will be spent at the Institute for African Studies.

NNC's reference librarian will stay with college friends during her visit to Ghana. She hopes to tour other parts of the continent but is uncertain of which localities. Visas are difficult to secure, according to her information.

Enroute home Mrs. Bittleston plans to stop in Vienna, Rome, Paris, and London.

"It will be very exciting, but I'll miss my family," she commented.

Mrs. Bittleston has been on the NNC staff periodically since 1945. She is in her sixteenth year as a faculty librarian.

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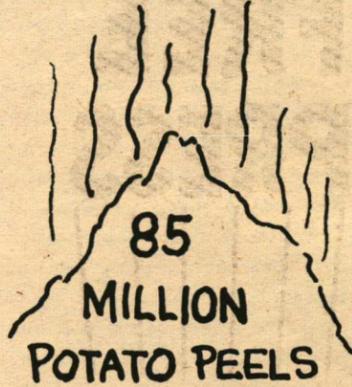
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NAMPA

A year or so ago, I read that the daily paper of Nampa, Idaho --the Idaho Free Press--had been accused by a group of local businessmen of "emphasizing the negative and controversial." One of the unchallengeable premises of any American town is that the town is, as the brochure always says, A Friendly Place with Excellent Schools, Beautiful Parks, Progressive Government, and Fine Recreation Areas Nearby--an ideal place, in other words, for any company to build a factory. There is no room for the negative and controversial in that picture. In practice, a group of local businessmen is the decision-making body of a small town--the people who decide, often over their early-morning coffee at a downtown café, whether the town should have a new industrial park or a new tax levy--and businessmen always believe that the most constructive way to make decisions is quietly, without "stirring people up." In a small town in America, a man can still be damned by being called "controversial" without anybody's having to inquire which side of what controversy he is on.

This way of doing business might be thought to be offensive to a newspaper, but, as it happens, one of the businessmen having coffee at the café every morning is likely to be the newspaper publisher. Like the other businessmen, the publisher thinks of himself as a public-spirited citizen who tries to act "for the good of the town"--the most widely used indicator of "good" being retail sales. He can always cite instances of his paper's publishing the details of some act of corruption or the name of some prominent citizen arrested for drunken driving, but if the businessmen at the café think that it would be for the good of the town to wait for a while before saying anything about plans for a new industrial park or problems with the old one, the publisher is likely to cooperate. The editor is also likely to cooperate: he's a good citizen, too.

I first read about the Nampa paper's problems in the Intermountain Observer, an enterprising weekly that is published in Boise and circulated throughout

the state. Not having a precise home town, the Observer is not afflicted with the home-townism that comes with having coffee at downtown cafés or, in larger cities, lunch at downtown businessmen's clubs. A year after the first article, the Observer ran a piece by Oren Campbell, who had been the negative and controversial editor of the Idaho Free Press, on the occasion of his inevitable departure. In Nampa, the people who were irritated by Campbell's article were not surprised that the Observer was where it appeared. John Brandt, a real-estate man, who is the most influential businessman in Nampa, says of the Observer, "It's a dirty sheet if ever there was one." Adam J. Kalb, who publishes the Free Press for a chain called the Scripps League of Newspapers, refers to the Observer as "an off-beat publication"--which in terms of the Scripps League of Newspapers it is.

Campbell came to Nampa in 1966 from Wichita, where he had been a sports editor. Nampa, with about twenty thousand people, is the largest town in Canyon County, although the county seat is in Caldwell, six miles away--a town with which Nampa has always had a rivalry that includes not only high-school football games but also activities that would normally be considered the province of adults. A fertile agricultural area not far from Boise, Canyon County now has a number of food-processing plants, which keep the economy fairly healthy and on certain evenings make the clear Western air of Nampa smell like eighty-five million potato peels. Even by Idaho standards, Canyon County has always been particularly conservative. The letters column in the Free Press regularly runs letters with headlines like "Communism Is Cancer of Mind" or "Conspiracy Does Exist."

Campbell liked Nampa. He joined the Jaycees and the Optimists. He praised the school board for its fiscal responsibility. He worked relatively smoothly with Pete Hackworth, the editor of the Caldwell News-Tribune, which is published in conjunction with the Free Press in a financially profitable but editorially awkward ar-

angement that calls for some pages' appearing in both papers. Campbell's editorials were routinely approved without change by Adam Kalb, who had encouraged him to write with some bite--the previous editor's having, in Kalb's opinion, carried non-controversy almost too far. (That editor was made publisher of another Scripps League newspaper--one of the few publishers in the chain to have been selected from the editorial department rather than the advertising department.) The first serious disagreement between Campbell and Kalb didn't come until the senatorial campaign of 1968, when Senator Frank Church was being opposed by a Republican congressman named George Hansen. Kalb decided that the Free Press would endorse Hansen, and the endorsement was made. Campbell, who usually votes Republican himself, wanted to publish a personal letter taking exception to the endorsement, and Kalb refused to allow it. Campbell didn't challenge Kalb's right to decide on the endorsement or to refuse to print a letter from his editor that would have undercut it. In American journalism, no one seriously objects to the fact that the man who has final responsibility for advising the community on political matters is usually someone who prepared for that role by selling advertising space to department stores.

When the Woolworth store in Nampa closed, the Free Press quoted the manager as saying that downtown Nampa was no longer much of a place to do business, a conclusion that would seem fairly apparent even to a casual shopper, since about all the downtown merchants did to counter the new shopping centers was to declare that two dreary square blocks downtown were no longer two dreary square blocks downtown but "The Loop--Idaho's Largest Shopping Center," and put up a sign to prove it. The balanced way to have handled the Woolworth closing, one member of the business community later said, was demonstrated by the newspaper of another Idaho town that lost its Woolworth's--a sentence or so about the closing of the store and then a paragraph about all

the businesses that had recently moved into the town. Some downtown businessmen were beginning to think that Free Press photographers made a specialty of empty storefronts.

Campbell eventually made education his specialty, and came to believe that fiscal responsibility had some limitations as an educational philosophy. A group of Nampa citizens--many of them people who had moved in from other places, and a remarkable number of them wives of doctors--were campaigning for changes in the schools, a campaign that was necessarily negative, being based on the premise that Nampa schools were badly in need of change. Campbell gave the campaign a lot of space in the news columns, and editorially the Free Press became an advocate of what the reformers called "innovations" and what some other citizens called "frills." There came a time when it seemed to Brandt--who, as the town's leading businessman, had served on the school board for eighteen years--that just about every headline in an issue of the Free Press announced something critical of Nampa.

The irritation of the business community came out in the open during a series on sanitation and housing problems in the spring of 1969. The articles included pictures of uncollected garbage and pictures of run-down housing--housing that, in the words of one businessman, "you could find in any town." The fourth piece in the series was headlined "Ghetto-Like Housing Exists Right Here in Valley." It included an interview with a former Canyon County health director, who, speaking in Caldwell, said, "I don't think the realtors here make a business of promoting cheap housing as much as they do in Nampa." The Nampa Board of Realtors wrote a formal letter to deny that charge, and some other citizens, expressing what was probably the prevailing viewpoint in Nampa, wrote letters that included statements like "Filthy conditions are developed by filthy people" and "No human being will live in a house not fit to live in." The real-estate people gathered signatures for a letter to Kalb about the paper's emphasis on the neg-

Negative and Controversial

ative and the controversial. "This policy is harmful to our businesses and, in fact, has an adverse effect on advertising placed in the paper," the letter said. "We respectfully request that the editorial policy be changed to conform more nearly with the desires of the community, taking a more positive approach to promote Nampa and the benefits of living here." Brandt, an erect, straightforward man in his sixties, who often uses the word "wholesome" to describe conditions he considers beneficial to the town, sees the letter to Kalb as a matter of simple economics, a "veiled threat" to withdraw advertising. "If it's bad for our business, why should we advertise?" he now says. "If there's something wrong, we don't condone glossing it over, but suppose you were a person thinking about moving here and read the paper and read everything bad. It's our business to be optimistic about the community. The more people who come in here and buy farms or move businesses in here, the more we make." The people who had worked for educational reform sent a rebuttal letter that said, in part, "We believe it is crucial to the future life and progress of our community to have a newspaper unafraid to comment and to show us up, warts and all." Kalb was officially invited to the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board--the Friday breakfast meeting at the Hong Kong Café--to talk about the paper.

Those who attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting told Kalb that they weren't asking the paper to be totally uncritical but merely objective and balanced--so that, one man suggested, if it became necessary, for some extraordinary reason, to print a picture of a shack, the picture should be accompanied by a picture of some of Nampa's fine houses. What the businessmen said they objected to was, as Brandt put it, "always looking for the one per cent negative instead of the ninety-nine per cent positive." Kalb found himself in an odd position. He didn't want anybody telling him how to run his business, and he said so. He stated that the news-

paper would continue to print the truth. On the other hand, he agreed that it had been bad taste to run the housing series on the front page--complete with pictures of dirty shacks. As a businessman who knew that problems should be handled quietly behind the scenes, he was less offended at the attack on the paper than at the method--the fact that the realtors had circulated a petition instead of merely coming into his office to talk matters over. "First it got local publicity and then state publicity and then national publicity," Kalb now says. "If they had handled it properly, it never would have gone that far." All the publicity resulted from the piece in the Intermountain Observer. In Nampa, neither the veiled threat to the publisher nor the letter of support from the reformers nor the confrontation at the Hong Kong Café made the paper.

Some businessmen thought the Free Press calmed down for a while after the meeting with Kalb, but no one thought it was likely to meet John Brandt's standards of wholesomeness as long as Campbell was the editor. When an issue of the Nampa high-school paper included, among other matters of controversy, a signed editorial advising students to refuse induction into the armed forces, Brandt withdrew his advertising and Campbell defended the right of the high-school editor to state an opinion with which the Free Press did not happen to agree. The Free Press ran a two-part interview with a former Peace Corps volunteer from a nearby town who had gone to Cuba to cut sugar cane and had returned with impressions that most people in Nampa considered too controversial but not negative enough. With a referendum for a new school-tax levy approaching, Campbell wrote a series of pieces on the schools that had headlines like "Secondary Classes Bulging" and "Grade School Need Costly." Campbell's advice had been ignored by the voters on a couple of previous school elections, and by the time of the voting on the tax levy some people in Nampa thought of it as Oren Campbell's personal cru-

sade. It was overwhelmingly defeated. Campbell's reaction was to write a bad-tempered column headlined "They Turned Against the Kids," which identified those he accused of putting personal prejudice above the welfare of the community's children. Brandt, who happened to be speaking that night at the retirement ceremony of some teachers and principals loyal to the old ways, said that the defeat had been a good thing for the town, and added that it had been caused by, among others, "certain busybodies in the community and doctors' wives" and "Oren Campbell and the Free Press."

By the time of Brandt's speech, communication between Kalb and Campbell had degenerated into an exchange of sarcastic memos. Kalb still keeps a file of the outraged memos he sent Campbell--about the editorial department's not using dresses from local stores in the fall-fashion issue, about Campbell's showing him editorials only when it was too late to change them. One of Campbell's memos implied that Kalb was embarrassed by any story that his friends at the country club found offensive. The column about the referendum was looked upon by Kalb as the final act of insubordination--a way of getting around Kalb's check of the editorial page by sneaking something into the news columns. By the middle of the summer, Campbell had left to become managing editor of a paper in Bremerton, Washington.

Now that Campbell has been gone for a while, there are several theories in Nampa about why so many of the citizens found him irritating. Some believe that Campbell was seriously handicapped by being an outsider who had come in and started telling people to change the way they had always done things; Brandt sometimes refers to him as "that editor from Chicago," Campbell having spent a year and a half away from Kansas working for a Chicago paper. A lot of people believe that, particularly on the education issue, Campbell caused considerable irritation by a tendency to harp on a subject. Pete Hackworth, who has been the

editor of the Caldwell News-Tribune for a number of years and is now the editorial director of both papers, says that the News-Tribune has been critical of Caldwell at times but has been careful not to dwell on a subject after the point has been made. Larry Gardner, the new editor of the Free Press, says that Campbell lost his objectivity and became personally involved in the referendum campaign. In his farewell piece in the Observer, Campbell said that he was silenced by "the crowd from the country club," and both Hackworth and Gardner resent what they believe to be the implication that those in charge now are willing to knuckle under.

They say that the paper is as willing to print negative articles as it ever was, and Gardner points with some pride at the irritation of the local farmers over the Free Press coverage of efforts to organize farm workers during the summer.

Those in the community who were most actively working for change believe that the days of front-page crusades have passed for the Free Press. The businessmen believe they have won. A lot of them seem to look back on Campbell's editorship as a kind of aberration that has now ended. A businessman who tries to explain the aberration tends to speak in terms of economics, so he might say something like "I guess sensationalism sells more papers," and then shake his head in disappointment at somebody who would put his own commercial interests ahead of what is good for the town. "You see, we were spoiled by having a great editor here for many years," one of the businessmen told me. "He was one of the greatest editors in the West. He knew when to write a story and when to keep his damn mouth shut."

--Calvin Trillin

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IDAHO FREE PRESS

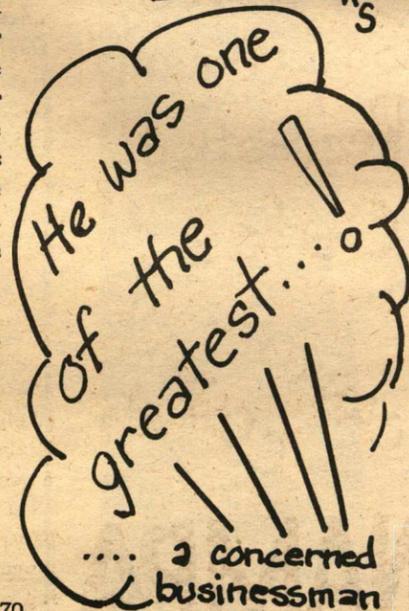
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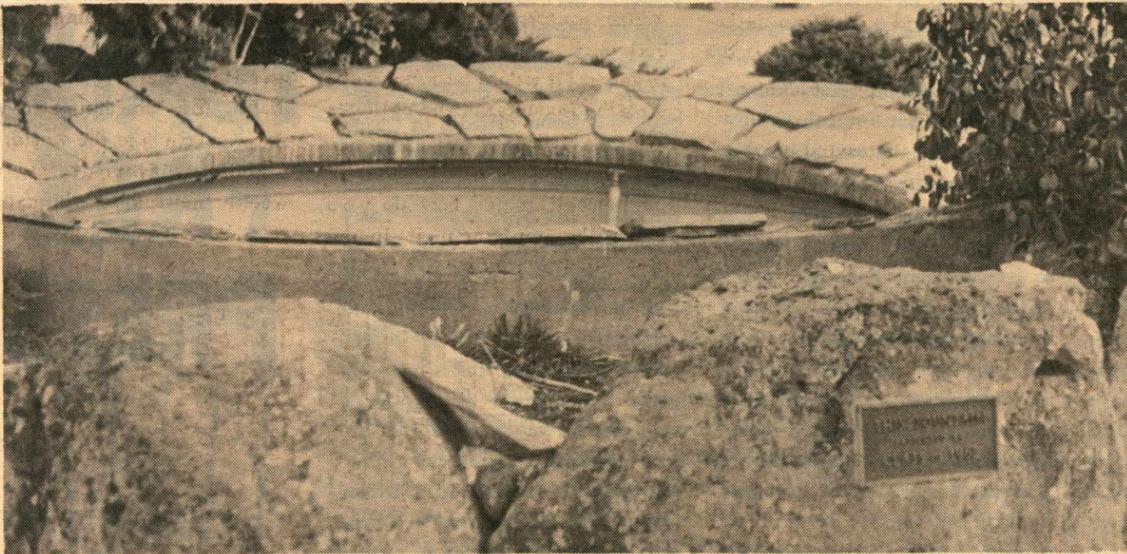
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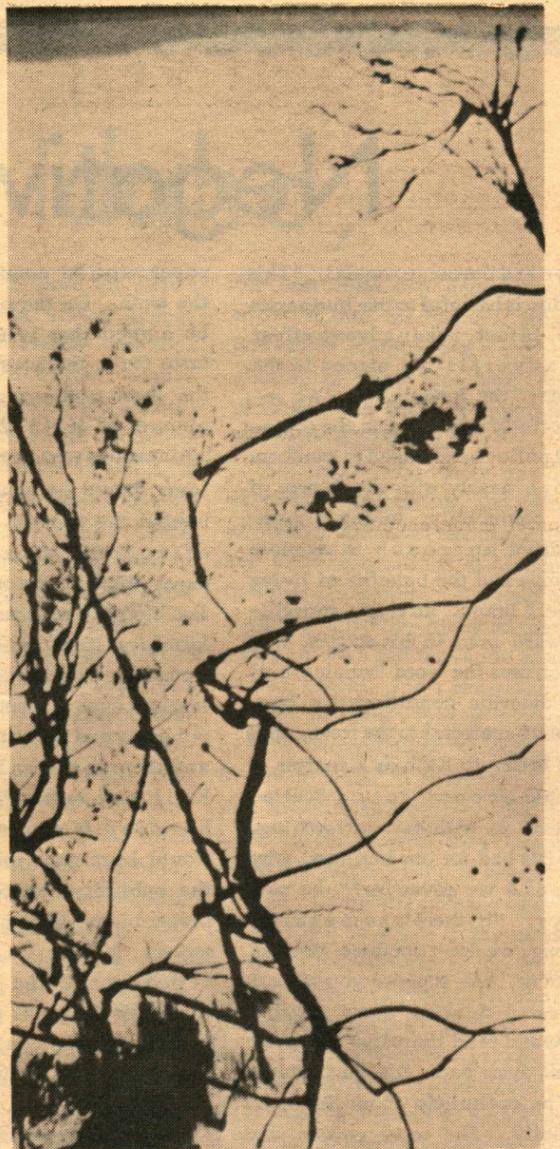
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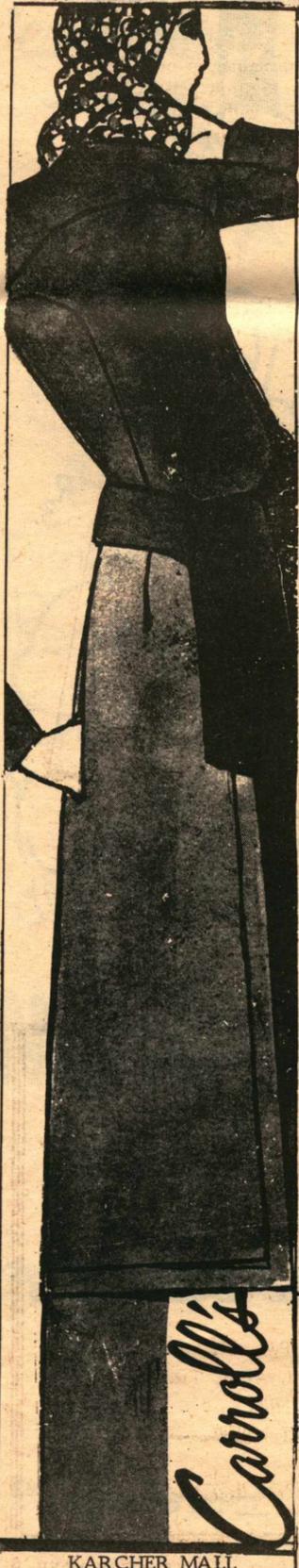
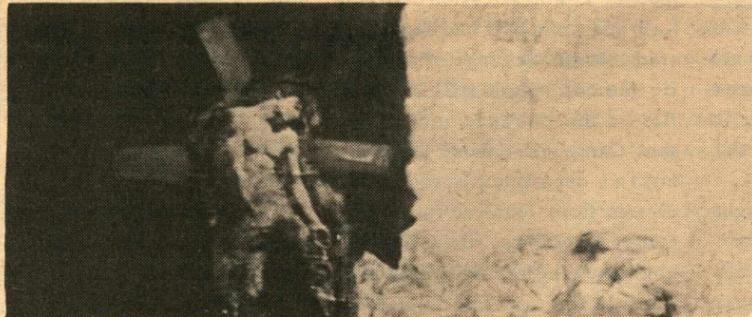


"Every sound shall end in silence, but the silence never dies."



"In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer." Camus

"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how." Nietzsche



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With the exception of the fountain picture, these photographs portray the NNC students' creativity which was part of an art show last term.

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Observer editor gives opinions

Mr. Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer, addressed an Issues and Answers convocation last term.

After his speech, the Crusader interviewed him in order to learn his ideas on several other subjects.

Day will meet with the Crusader staff tomorrow to discuss the NNC newspaper. The session will be held in the Student Center conference room at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited, although the meeting is specifically designed for journalistic purposes.

Q. Please comment on recent trends and developments in Idaho student journalism. Do you feel that these developments represent a general improvement in the quality of campus journalism?

A. "Idaho student journalists seem to be putting a lot more thought and heart into their newspapers than was true a few years ago, and are breaking away from some of the traditions which usually hamper the commercial press. The Arbiter at Boise State College and the Speculum at Idaho State University, for example, have done some radical experimentation with format this year, and it has been quite successful in my opinion. The papers also seem to be becoming more aware of deeper issues on their campuses and in their communities, and even in the world at large. And this is all to the good."

Q. Do you feel that the suspension of the NNC Crusader and the subsequent publications crisis which the school experienced a year ago were the necessary result of the policies pursued by the student editors? Do you believe that the administration's action in suspending the paper was conducive to the development of meaningful journalism on the

campus?

A. "I am not well enough informed about the ins and outs of the Crusader vs. Dr. Riley to comment on the question. But my general feeling is that the Crusader that year (during Dick Alban's regime) was the best college newspaper in Idaho, and the NNC administration should have been proud of it. Evidently it was not."

Q. Please comment on the recent Free Press controversy involving Oren Campbell. Do you feel Mr. Campbell's handling of such issues as the Nampa sanitation and housing problems and the school bond election was good journalism and in the best interests of the community as a whole? Do you feel Mr. Campbell's "dismissal" was justified?

A. "Oren Campbell was one of the best journalists Idaho has seen in many years. He investigated some areas, such as housing and sanitation, which you mention, as well as education, which very badly needed investigating in Nampa. His reporting and editorializing was always based on thorough documentation. He resigned because, in the end, his publisher could not withstand the social and economic pressure to which he was subjected by the business community on account of Campbell's reporting and editing. The episode is a sad commentary on the state of commercial journalism in America today."

Q. Do you believe that Governor-elect Andrus will be able to effectively unite all segments of Idaho as his campaign theme claimed? What are some of the areas that you feel should command top priority attention from Mr. Andrus during the coming year?

A. "Andrus will have his detractors, especially among those who have something to gain from weak and inefficient state government, but in general I believe he will command more widespread support than was ever the case with Samuelson. I think he should give top priority to cleaning up the environment and rebuilding state services in the areas of health, education and welfare."

Q. How much responsibility

should students have for managing their own affairs and participating in such traditional college functions as discipline, faculty selection, and curriculum determination? Do you feel that the trend towards more student participation in determining the direction of colleges and universities is healthy?

A. "Students should have all the responsibility they can possibly

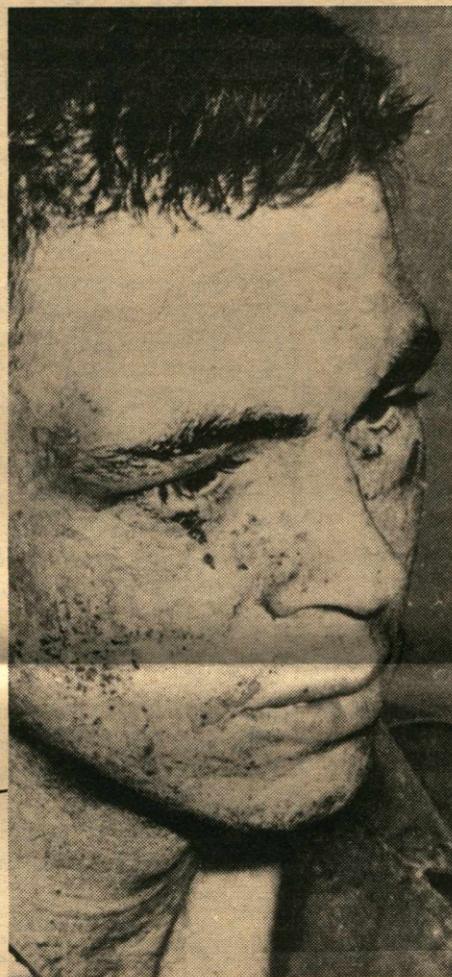
wring from the faculty and administration in the areas of discipline, faculty selection and curriculum determination. Administrators and faculty members ought to be listened to, but in general it would be much better if the students ran the colleges and universities."

Q. What is your philosophy of journalism and how do you generally implement it in the

Observer?

A. "The philosophy of the Intermountain Observer (and my own) is to provide an outlet for people who have something important or interesting to say regarding the state of affairs in Idaho, the Intermountain West, the nation and the world. We implement it by putting out a weekly newspaper which has as its first goal survival."

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Olivet commutes prof

Dr. Wally Quanstrom of the Biology Department has just completed teaching an ecology class at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. He was formerly a full-time professor at Olivet before coming to NNC this year.

The intensive study class was held in September, October, and December and Dr. Quanstrom flew to Kankakee several times to teach it.

The class work consisted of lectures and field trips. It was held on a Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday. The exams were given by a proctor and then mailed to Dr. Quanstrom for grading.

Dr. Quanstrom taught the course because he was the only professor trained in ecology. Having him commute as a part-time teacher cost ONC about half as much as if he had been a full-time faculty member.

In evaluating the course some of the ecology students said they

liked it while others said they missed having a professor there to answer their questions.

ETC.

CLASS PARTIES, Saturday

Freshmen at Central Junior High gym at 7:30 p. m.

Sophomores and juniors meet at the Student Center at 9:00 a. m. for Bogus Basin.

Seniors will leave for swimming at Idaho City at 6:00 p. m. from the Student Center.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Tuesday against Boise State College at Nampa High.

Thursday against College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Both games start at 8 p. m.

WATER COLOR EXHIBIT IN

the Fine Arts Building, here until Feb. 14.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT IN THE

Science Lecture Hall until Feb. 8.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at 720 Juniper.



An accident on the ski slopes of Sun Valley last weekend broke Professor Jim Willis' leg in two places. He now supports a 30 pound cast.

Variety of summer jobs for students available in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A. E. S. - Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm

work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, the student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations,

legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries on the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

The Crusader is an inexpensive means of gaining information about NNC. For those who are interested in subscribing to the paper, the rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. It may be paid on either basis. The following data is requested for a subscription: name, street

address, city, state, zip code. All back issues will be forwarded when the subscription is received. Postage is included in the above prices. For further information contact the Crusader office through campus mail or call 656.

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JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

It's hard to keep track of a ball club when you're gone, or when they are. And for the past month it's been quite a bit of both. As you recall, NNC was on its way to California with a good start and a perfect 2-0 record when we all went home for Christmas break. Well, NNC came back and at the time they were glad they did. But they found the going just as tough when they got home. This vacation wasn't all "Ho-Ho-Ho" for Coach Hills and Co. Since Dec. 6 the Crusaders have limped along with a 2-6 record. They lost two in a row in Southern California. Then they won. Then they lost. Then they won. Then they lost, and lost again and again.

We could say that they've at least reached a certain stage of consistency in the past two weeks, but let's not be hasty or critical. Like I said, it's hard to keep track of (or judge) a ball club when you can't watch them game after game.

One pattern has been established thus far in the season and that pattern appears to be the lack of any real pattern. The NNC basketball team is erratic. They are inconsistent. They are inexperienced and young. These aren't ranks or slams. They are cold, hard realistic facts.

And no one should be surprised. These are the exact concerns that Orrin Hills expressed before the season began. He's a basketball coach. He's a good one. He's a good judge of talent and he told us what to expect. He termed this a "building year."

GMS plans project

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be the centers for the GMS project for the year.

Plans for the project, as formulated by Chairman Ken Wilde and sponsors Mr. Laird and Mr. McKay, include participation in the District Youth Camp, June 7-20, 1971, located in the mountains above San Juan, and the building of either the chapel or parsonage at the District Center and Campground.

Approximately \$3,600 is needed in pledges, all of which will go directly for the project. Each student selected for the group will work to raise the plane fare.

At Wednesday's GMS chapel, slides of Puerto Rico were shown and applications were made available to students interested in applying for this year's project.

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That means, "don't expect a lot. We're young. We'll grow and learn. We'll improve, but it doesn't happen overnight." And it doesn't. There are signs of growth. And there are signs of growing pains. Up and down. Making mistakes. Learning. Growing. Missing assignments. Errors of commission and errors of omission. Making shots. Missing passes. Forcing plays. Mistakes that veteran, experienced teams make. But young, inexperienced teams make them more often. Win a game. Lose a game. Up and down. Erratic. It doesn't help the win/loss column. But it's not a bad thing if you're accomplishing something.

It's a matter of maturing as a team. Not necessarily as individual players, but as a team. A machine. NNC is kind of like the chick with the curls . . . when they're good they are very, very good, but when they are bad . . . wow! Playing together as a team takes time, a lot of it. That's what Coach Hills meant when he said this was a "building year." He's building a team. He's got the players. They've got the talent. And they're building a team. Individuals win all-star laurels. Teams win basketball games.

We might see the "Renaissance" of the NNC Crusaders next year with guys like Wilde, Johnson and Graham. Or, we might have to wait two years and watch the rebirth of the Crusaders with guys like Luhn, Sandlin, Pea and Rumpel. But it will be a building process. It won't happen this year. It'll start this year. We'll see signs of it this year. We already have. But it won't culminate this year.

I saw a five minute stretch in the Holiday classic against Pasadena when the Crusaders were fantastic! Honest. Any team in the nation would have had trouble with NNC. The Crusaders were great. I also saw a stretch in that same game where NNC looked horrible. Sunnyridge could have held their own against us. I'm just trying to make a point. The Crusaders are inconsistent but they're learning. They are making mistakes as individuals but they are growing as a team.

NNC has 15 games left. Four here at home. Watch them every chance you get. Follow them in the paper. Look for signs of growth. You'll see them. They're coming. By.



Laird Graham's lay-up is blocked during a recent tournament game against Pasadena.

Crusaders struggling to improve up-down record

by Jerry McConnell

Basketball fans all over the world are the same. It's universal. Whether a team is 10-0 or 0-10 the fans that have missed the action want to know where their team has been, how they've done and who were the stars. Well, the Crusaders aren't 10-0 or 0-10 (perish the thought) but they're somewhere just about in the middle. The Crusaders have a 4-6 record after 10 games and are battling to break a three game losing streak. And I'm here to tell you where they've been, how they did and who the stars were.

As you recall, NNC opened the season at home against Alaska Methodist and registered a pair of impressive victories over the Eskimos. It's been pretty much downhill from there.

During the first weekend of Christmas break the Crusaders trekked to friendly, sunny Southern California and came back a few days later with a two game losing streak. In the opening game of that trip NNC ran into a tough ball club from St. Mary's and lost 88-62. The following night the Crusaders looked a little better but still fell to Cal State 81-68. In that game Denny Johnson ripped the net for 18 points and Raynor Rumpel beat the boards grabbing 18 rebounds. Ken Wilde contributed 14 points and Rumpel and Laird Graham had 11 each.

A week later NNC dribbled to Colorado and found the atmosphere a little friendlier as they were able to split a pair of games and bring home a respectable 3-3 record. Against Metropolitan of Denver Coach Hills' staff opened up late in the first half and turned a close game into an impressive 93-73 victory. Once again it was mop-haired Denny Johnson leading the way as he poured in 21 points. He got great support as Al Blacklock pumped in 16 points, Wilde and Graham scored 14

points a piece and Dick Luhn added 10 points to a well-balanced scoring attack. But then the Crusader crew bumped up against the Colorado Mines' Ore diggers and were humbled to the tune of 85-66. Blacklock led NNC with 18 points and Wilde and Rumpel had 15 and 11 respectively in the losing Crusader cause.

Holiday Classic

Then it was home to sports-central U.S.A. Nampa, Idaho, for the four team Christmas tournament with defending champion NNC hosting arch rival C of I, Pasadena and Westminster. The Crusaders played what was probably their finest game of the season on opening night as they downed a scrappy Pasadena team 96-84. Senior Al Blacklock put it all together as he exemplified the diversified NNC attack. He scored 25 points and grabbed 14 points and Luhn and Rumpel each contributed 13 points to NNC's finest hour.

The following night NNC faced College of Idaho for the championship. Pasadena had edged Westminster 87-76 to take 3rd place and then the Crusaders fell to a determined bunch of Coyotes 72-58 to finish second in this year's Classic. NNC just couldn't score! They hit 20% from the floor in the first half and by game's end had raised that to a miserly 33% field goal accuracy. NNC was outrebounded 42-38 by the Coyotes and consistently hampered by C of I's nagging defense.

Johnson and Wilde hit for 14 and 12 points respectively and Laird Graham snared 13 rebounds in the tournament loss that evened Coach Hills' record at 4-4.

After the C of I set back the Crusaders took on the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla and staggered to their 5th loss 86-63 and then once again fell to an aggressive bunch in Nampa as the Coyotes from C of I edged NNC 68-66. It was a tough, hard-fought contest. NNC's last lead was late in the opening half when they went ahead 35-34 but C of I used a late spirit to grab a 39-36 half time advantage. With only four minutes remaining the listless Crusaders were down by 12 and it looked like it was all over except for the buzzer. NNC suddenly caught fire and in just two minutes cut the lead to 63-61 but it wasn't enough and it was too late. Some crucial free throws and another late spurt gave College of Idaho its second consecutive victory over a discouraged band of Crusaders. Ken Wilde played his best game as a Crusader scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds where Raynor Rumpel picked off 16 caroms. It was NNC's third straight loss and dropped their record to 4-6.

NNC hits the road once again as they travel to Salem, Oregon for a pair of games this weekend against Western Baptist and Willamette before returning home next Tuesday against the Broncos of Boise State.

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