

# THE CRUSADER

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## Worship and War: Strange Bedfellows

by NEIL READ

War, man's ultimate act of ferocity and destruction, should not be fought over trifles. Yet it is an incontestable fact that countless wars have been fought for a great variety of less than earth-shaking reasons - land, money, trade, personality conflicts, injured pride, etc.

Worship, man's ultimate act of humility and inspiration, should not be interrupted by war. But that is precisely what happened last Saturday when war erupted on the most sacred of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, a time when all but emergency business is halted and humble penitents give homage to the Creator and meditate on sins of the year past.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged that the Arabs had "treacherously exploited" a Jewish holy day to attack when Israel was "least ready for action." He later termed the Arab offensive as a "Pearl Harbor" attack.

Israel reported that Egypt and Syria first launched a coordinated air assault on Israeli camps in the Sinai in the south and the Golan Heights in the north and then proceeded with ground attacks. The Syrian offensive included an initial strike by Syrian MIG jets, a major artillery attack, bombing of the town of Kuneitra, and a ground assault with bulldozer tanks. Egypt reportedly massed 3,000 tanks, 2,000 guns, almost 1,000 planes, and 600,000 men "all armed with sophisticated Soviet equipment."

Surprise and sophistication combined to give the Arabs a definite edge in the early going. Egyptian tanks crossed the Suez Canal on pontoon bridges and had most of the eastern bank quickly under control. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan conceded that the Israelis had lost some ground but predicted a quick reversal of the tide. "We will be able to smite them hip and thigh . . . I can promise you it will end in victory."

Arab sources refuted Israeli claims and charged Israel with "cowardly aggression" in the launching of an attack from the sea. Muhammad Zakaua Ismail, Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister, told the U.N. General Assembly that the Israeli attack was "massive and of such proportions that there is no doubt that it was part of a premeditated plan." Arabs cited an Israeli attempt to invade Syria last month as further evidence that Israel was the aggressor.

Conflicting accounts of the Mideast situation did not end there. Because of rigid military censorship which barred newsmen from the front, official communiques had to be relied upon, despite their obvious unreliability.

For example, the Israeli command reported that on the third day of the "War of the Day of Judgment," they had demolished hundreds of tanks on both fronts, carried out damaging air and artillery strikes against Port Said on the western bank of the Suez Canal, and virtually drove the Syrians out of

the Golan Heights. On the same day Egypt announced that its troops had been pouring across the Canal and beating back all Israeli counter-attacks, while Syria reported that its tank-led forces had forged deep into the Golan Heights and her anti-aircraft missiles had knocked 35 Israeli planes out of the air Monday alone.

Whatever the true story of the war was at that time, it had become increasingly clear that this was not to be a six-day war. The Israelis suffered their worst setback since their war for independence 25 years ago when they had to fall back from the Bar-Lev line, a \$240,000,000 concrete and steel fortification system. Instead of the blitzkrieg of 1967, this one will apparently be a long, bloody, and bitter war. As of 10 p.m. (EDT) last night, Pentagon sources estimated that the Arabs had lost 160 planes and 800 tanks, the Israelis 75 planes and 600 tanks. "Sacrifices" and "endurance" have replaced the 1967 battle-cry of "pushing them into the sea."

A recent Cairo editorial averred that the Arabs are prepared to fight "for weeks, months, and years" in an all-out war in hopes of "liberating" all the occupied land. Arabs have continued to report battle successes and are not likely to fold and flee as they did in 1967. Syria reported yesterday that she had won a great battle by downing 94 Israeli planes involved in a raid on Syrian oil fields and air bases.

Israel, on the other hand, proclaims that it has taken the initiative in the war. Yesterday Israeli armored columns drove 7 miles inside Syrian territory and came within 30 miles of the Syrian capital on the road to Damascus. Moshe Dayan announced that the Israelis were going to "teach them a lesson - that the route from Tel Aviv to Damascus is the same as the route from Damascus to Tel Aviv."

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is no less confident of Israel's future prospects. She told her countrymen that there would be "difficult days" ahead "but of the result there should not be a shadow of doubt . . . when the war ends, it will end as a victory of the Israeli defense forces."

Unfortunately, however, the Middle East situation will be more problematic than before the war, even if the Israelis achieve a quick and overwhelming military victory. Much of the Arabs' confidence has been restored by the successes they have enjoyed, and it is likely that they will be more willing to resort to arms in the future. Reasoning that a buffer zone will be absolutely essential for her national survival, Israel may also prove much more adamant than before.

Golda Meir has indicated that the Israelis may even go beyond the 1967 cease-fire lines. "We want to strike them, to force them to go back past the line, to drive them back home until we are sure that it becomes a line along which they will not line up for an attack against us." (Cont. on page 5)



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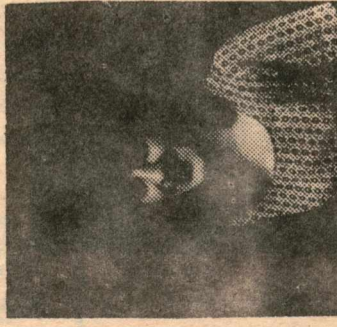
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# MVNC Transfers Adjust to NNC Atmosphere

A small piece of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College picked itself up and moved to NNC this year. Of the 73 transfer students enrolled fall term, the largest contingent, numbering 10, is from MVNC.

The ten students and Lynn Blake man, Steve Borgwald, Lester Cline, Dave Cummings, Alice Gulley, Mack Harter, Alan Houck, Donna Lucas, Debbie Reed and Nancy Taylor. All are juniors who make their permanent home in Ohio. The women reside in Dooley Hall and the men in Oxford.

Lester Cline, the oldest of the group, spent 4 years in the Air Force before starting college. He hopes to complete a major in business at NNC, but noted that for him NNC is academically tougher than was MVNC. The dry, sunny climate and small town atmosphere of Nampa are appealing to him.

Lester transferred to NNC because he felt it was God's will for him. Many of the others

came to NNC for similar reasons. But there have been difficulties. One MVNC student drove out to Nampa only to find that the courses he needed are not offered this year. He left and will enroll at Eastern Nazarene College next January. Another encountered the same problem and will leave after fall term.

Commenting on student life at NNC, the opinion of those interviewed was that it was almost identical to that of MVNC. Like NNC, there is a dress code at MVNC, unlike NNC, MVNC has a men's hair code. Both codes, however, are loosely enforced. Men and women alike have dorm hours at MVNC, and nightly room checks ensure that dorm hours are not abused. Some of the MVNC transfers said that the students are friendlier where they attended last year.

Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, one of the newest Nazarene colleges, is located in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, a pleasant city

of 14,000 near Columbus. MVNC has been operating about 7 years, and enrolls nearly 500 students. It is a fully accredited two year school, but hopes to expand to four years in the near future.

Many cities sought to have MVNC established in their city, but Mt. Vernon donated land on which to build the school. This was the decisive factor. The school is entirely new except for the administration building, which is a refurbished mansion.



Freshman class officers are, standing, Paul Patterson, chaplain, Janet Hanson, senator, Sam Hunter, president, Marcia Scuddy, vice-president, Bette Sutherland, secretary, Patty Bacca, treasurer, and kneeling, Mike Rap, senator, and Steven Hicks, senator.

## Yearbook Not Printed Yet

Contrary to what was reported in the last week's Crusader, the Oasis has not yet gone to press, according to Cindy Ulrich, Oasis editor.

According to the yearbook's printers, Caxton Publishers of Caldwell, the presses broke down during the summer and publication of the annuals has not begun.

"If all goes well, last year's yearbook will come out before the next one does," the frustrated editor said. Cindy is also editing this year's book.

Open House	
Chapman Hall	Sun 1:30-6:30
Mangum Hall	Mon 7-10
Dooley Hall	Mon 6:30-9:30

The NNC Debate and Forensics team, under the leadership of speech professor Marilyn Thompson, are in Portland this weekend for their first meet. NNC is competing against approximately twenty schools, including the likes of Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Willametter University, and the host school, Lewis and Clark College.

Jim Sahnaw and Steve Hicks will debate "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." In addition, J.D. Stewart will compete in the Extemporaneous category, and Dan York and Colleen Hoeckle will enter the Oral Interpretation division.

Operating with limited funds, this is the first of only

two meets NNC will participate in this term. The Gem State Jamboree in Pocatello, with most Idaho colleges and universities represented, is NNC's only other competition this term.

### Senate

The Senate, in the shortest budget session in recent memory, approved the proposed budget formulated by the Ways and Means Committee.

Pending the approval of the Administrative Council, the budget will be presented to the student body for ratification the week of October 22.

## Culver's Address Published

Dr. Thelma Culver's Founder's Day convocation address will be published in pamphlet form and distributed to the pastors on the Northwest educational zone due to a unanimous vote of the Board of Regents.

The carefully-researched work which was received by Regents, faculty, and students with a standing ovation after its presentation, deals with the life and goals of Eugene Emerson, the founder of NNC.

# FALL REVIVAL

In cooperation with COLLEGE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Rev. Bill Sullivan - Evangelist  
Pastor of Colorado Springs  
First Church of the Nazarene

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Evening services - Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday services - 11 00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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- Thursday - Dooley Hall
- Friday - Mangum Hall
- Saturday - Morrison Hall
- Sunday - Chapman Hall

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## Revival Scheduled

Rev. Bill Sullivan is the evangelist for the fall revival campaign sponsored jointly by NNC and College Church of the Nazarene beginning Tuesday, October 16, through Sunday, October 21. He has served the Colorado Springs First Church of the Nazarene for eight years and is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Special music will be furnished by the various dormitories on campus each evening. The morning chapel services begin at 10:05 Tuesday through Friday, and the evening services at 7:30 Tuesday through Saturday. The closing services of the campaign on Sunday will follow the regular schedule of 11:00 am and 7:00 pm.

This campaign always highlights the fall schedule of NNC and all other activities which would normally conflict are suspended for this period.

# Playful Pets Proliferate

by CONNIE HELT

In the deepening twilight a stranger finds himself treading down an empty sidewalk. From a tall, silent building only yards away he hears a small squeak. Is it the last, strangled cry of someone in danger? Is it something from the black world of the unknown?

No, not if the sidewalk parallels Amity or Dewey, and the building happens to be one of the NNC residence halls. The sound is more likely to be a rat, a mouse, a hamster, or even Biddy, the parakeet.

Besides the regular odd group of homosapiens that inhabits the wilds of the NNC campus nine months of the year, there is also another menagerie, one which consists of all kinds of animals ranging from piranhas to weasels.

Curiosity, stemming from

the knowledge of the existence of a few campus pets, aroused this reporter to take a random survey. From that survey, it was discovered that rats, mice, hamsters, fish, turtles, and even a bird all live here on campus.

Some of our pets reside here rightfully, but unfortunately, some do not. An interview with Mrs. Jo Ann Willis, Dean of Women, revealed that the reason for not permitting small, grain-consuming animals in the residence halls is that it is felt that their food attracts unwanted mice.

However, fish are "legal", and the survey showed that many students do have these in their rooms. Dennis Grover, a Chapman resident from Tacoma, 1058 Total NNC students

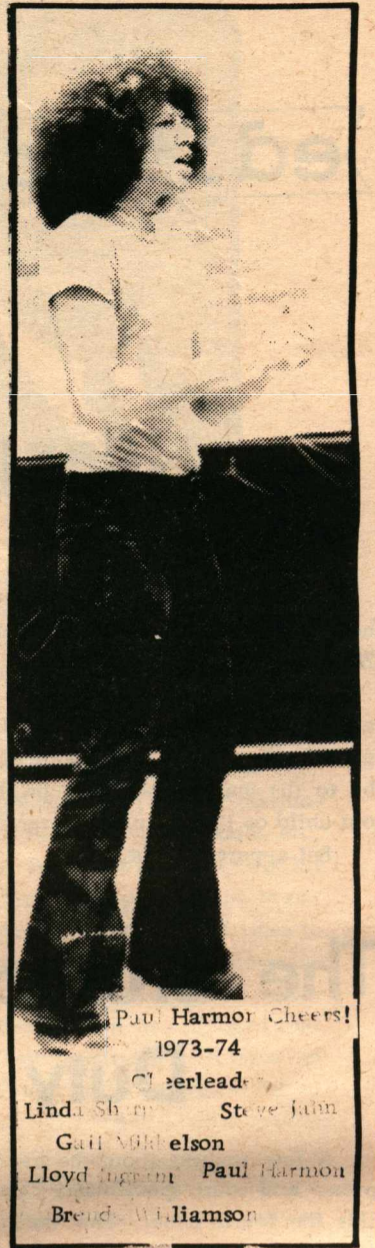
198 Seniors
196 Juniors
225 Sophmores
391 Freshmen
38 Post Baccalaureate
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4 Special

Washington, is the owner of a pair of 4½ inch piranhas, "Cagney" and "Bogart". They live in an aquarium and are fed twice a day. Dennis also has guppies, which are kept primarily for food, swordtails, and Siamese fighting fish, or bettas. When asked why he had gotten piranhas, Dennis answered that as he was a fish fancier, he wanted to collect some because they are an oddity in the fish world.

Cagney and Bogart are not the only unusual inhabitants on campus. Any turtle lovers who happen to be about may wish to visit Sam, the turtle that resides in Morrison Hall's courtyard year around.

Bird watchers may be interested in getting acquainted with "Biddy", a green parakeet belonging to Culver resident, Dawnee Miller.

If you would like to get an unusual pet—besides your roommate—it should be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.



Paul Harmon Cheers! 1973-74  
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## Initiation Exalted

The Rock of Gibraltar on campus is the lettermen's club. It is dependable and unchanging, and it serves us well.

Is there something awe inspiring and inspirational about watching NNC athletes being publicly humiliated and degraded year after year? So what if he can sink shots from 30 yards? I'm supposed to doubt his athletic prowess, his school spirit, and probably his virility until he pushes an egg across the Student Center patio with his nose or devours a whole onion at a sitting.

By running the gauntlet he's known as a jock. Acting like an animal, he is labeled a man.

Lettering in a sport doesn't entitle him to buy a jacket. That's logical. All he's done is sacrifice for his school and excel in his sport. Lying prone on the dining hall floor wearing a burlap toga shows me that he possesses the drive, the skill and the charisma to represent NNC well.

The real stars of N Club initiation are the incumbent members. This is their annual chance to display to the rookies and the crowd they're Ultimate Jock Cool. It takes years of Spartan training to be able to yell "Air Raid" while simultaneously chewing with your mouth closed and flexing your biceps.

If the system produces champions, don't knock it. If we are proud and satisfied of our athletic record, then and only then does N Club and its philosophy deserve credit.

I wonder every year why this backbone organization flagrantly ignores the Crusader Code's guidelines on student hazing?

Does making it public elevate it? When the respected athletes participate, does it demonize the nature of the event?

It's hard to buck a tradition like N Club initiation. And it is the tradition I question. As solid as the Rock of Gibraltar, and just as perceptive.

## Summer Quartet Journeys Revisited

by WM. R. BYNUM

"Hello. Say, do you know -- Sam?"

"Well, uh, let me think . . . I don't believe so," I said as I racked my brain.

"Sam is my nephew. You might not know him. He graduated in '56."

"Uh, sir, we're a travelling quartet and can you tell us where the Church of the Nazarene is in town? We're supposed to sing there tonight."

"I sure can. Just go back the way you came ten blocks to the second light, turn left up the hill and you can't miss it."

Mark Almond, David Lutze, Terry Irish and I, known as the "Journeyman," wound our way 10,000 miles through Oregon, Washington, and Idaho this summer and sang close to 100 concerts to approximately 15,000 people.

It was a privilege to en-

courage young people to give their life to Christ and plan to attend a "Kingdom College." We had a great time, "spreading a little love around," agape type.

God used us in many different ways. In addition to the services each night in the various churches, we spent a lot of time in youth camps. There we got to know the young people, play sports with them, be counselors, listen to and help kids with individual problems, see some grow in Christ, see others accept Christ.

The camp teens were some of the greatest audiences to which to sing. Their faces soaked in every note and word and their free and easy spirits compelled them to clap and sing along.

Travelling with us this summer we had five different sponsors that each took two-week "shifts." The administration apparently thought that we wore

a sponsor out in two weeks. We travelled with five wonderful men: Dr. Mayfield, Dr. DuBois, Dr. Ford, Dr. Howard Miller, and Rev. Laird.

The summer wasn't perfect. There were the times we dozed through home movies . . . ate three big meals, had refreshments after the service, then sandwiches at the home we stayed at . . . got dragged to the lake in sleeping bags at an early hour . . . were printed in the local newspaper as the "Hourneymen," or another time as a "Lutheran Quartet" . . .

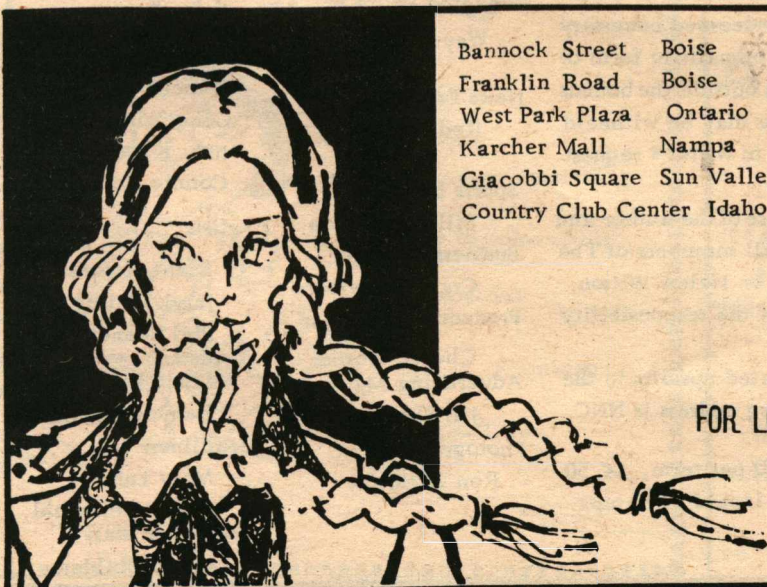
All these small initiations were far outweighed by the times we say people blessed and happy in the Lord, the times people came forward to accept Christ or renew their walk, the times we were able to share others' problems, the times of prayer and oneness of Spirit among our sponsors and the four of us, and especially the assurance that God was there the entire time, through everything and every situation to bring glory to Himself and further His Kingdom . . .

A little blonde-headed girl came up to me after one service. "You know that song with all the instruments?"

"'Thru it All'?"

"Uh-huh. I liked that one."

I 'liked' the message of that one myself, because it expressed the underlying theme of our summer -- the theme of God's presence with us through it all.



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 Country Club Center Idaho Falls



FOR LOOKS THAT SCORE HIGH ON COLLEGE APTITUDE TESTS!

# We missed Columbus Day

by GARY BENNETT

Last Monday, America celebrated Columbus Day. Actually, today is Columbus Day, but it was officially moved back to last Monday so our friends in the business world could enjoy a long weekend. I firmly believe that this is an act of our great national holidays. Paul and Silas never saw the need to observe Columbus Day on Monday, so why should we?

But the real crushing blow lies in the fact that NNC students, for the most part, would not have even been aware that it was Columbus Day, if it were not for the fact that the mail service was halted for the day. Because of this, students were actually heard complaining about Columbus Day.

Is this the trend of young people in America today--to just ignore the anniversaries of the great historical moments of yesteryear?

Is it popular to break the reverence of the oc-

casion by simultaneously scheduling the disgusting, almost risqué exhibition of cheerleading try-outs?

It is true that American young people face greater hardships than any previous generation, simply because no other generation has had to meet head on with the heartbreak of psoriasis and the tragedy of negligent mothers who have never told their children about ultra-brite, but still, this is no excuse for American young people to harbor lackadaisical attitudes towards the accomplishments of past generations. There should rather be expressions of great joy.

But all this was sadly missed. We really blew it this time. But take heart, NNC, there will be other chances in the future. But we must wake up and get off on our feet now, for there is no time to waste--this Sunday is William Penn's 329th birthday.

## editorial



### Integrity

"Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be rich," says Proverbs 28:6.

Offhand, it seems that it would be more important to (a) take a job like Vice-President of the United States and make a great number of people think you were doing a decent job than it would be to (b) merely "walk in uprightness," which any 6 year old child or 19 year old undergraduate can do.

But apparently not.

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## The Crusader's Duty Explained

A few remarks about the freedom and responsibility of the press, and more specifically "The Crusader", are in order in this the fourth issue. That the freedom of the press is guaranteed in the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution is a fact every American citizen must reckon with. But a free press without responsibilities to fairness and good taste shall not long survive.

This then is the task of "The Crusader": to adequately represent the NNC community and its functions, both to the community itself and to interested outsiders. "The Crusader" will attempt to provide thorough coverage of news affecting the NNC community as a whole and as groups and individuals. But it shall not be an easy task. The separation of fact from opinion, the duty of "The Crusader" to its readers, will come only by conscientious adherence to the canons of journalism. Some prefer to let "Sleeping dogs lie." But should controversial issues arise or be uncovered it will be the obligation of "The Crusader" not to skirt them.

Insofar as editorial content is concerned, "The Crusader" does not attempt to speak for NNC at large, nor even the entire Crusader staff. Expressed opinions are solely those of the author.

"The Crusader" will not censor itself. That task falls squarely into the reader's hands, a responsibility that can be ignored but not destroyed. To paraphrase John Milton, "Read any newspapers whatever come to thy hands, for thou art sufficient both to judge aright, and to examine each matter." rl

## Backtracking

The cartoon printed on page 2 of last week's Crusader was not intended to be an attack upon the value of the contributions to NNC of Dr. Thelma Culver.

We do not intend to tear down unnecessarily. We do hope to communicate, whether seriously or in jest, without ambiguity.

We failed to communicate, at least for some, in the aforementioned matter, and to those persons I offer an apology.

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## Jesus Didn't Wave Flags

by MARK WILSON

Recently, a friend and I attended a John Birch Society meeting. I'd heard many bad things about the John Birch Society, so you can imagine my surprise when I found out that they were "Christians". The meeting opened in prayer, which was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

I realize that it was really a trade. The theory seemed to be that, if we pray he will in turn stand by us and pledge his allegiance to the U. S. flag.

By the time the speaker had finished, and the closing prayer had been prayed, I began to realize that the John Birch Society and God have a very special relationship. This relationship is based on the assumption that God and John Birchers are citizens of the same country. With this enlightening knowledge, one can further conclude that all the enemies of our country are enemies of God.

Members of the John Birch

Society aren't the only Americans to paint God red, white, and blue and divide God's kingdom into 50 states. In American tradition, God and country have grown together into a rich, mythical unity. Time and again our patriots have confused the kingdom of God with American democracy.

When a person reads the Old Testament, he may recognize that Israel suffered from some of the same illusions that Americans often cherish. Israel, who really was God's chosen people, thought itself exempt from God's judgement and requirements for righteousness. Israel thought that her empty forms of religion would buy her God's blessing. As the Israelites were led off into captivity, they may have wondered if they hadn't had the wrong idea about the kingdom of God. Perhaps Americans may wonder the same thing someday.

Disastrous things happen when men begin to take the kingdom of God into their own

hands. The real kingdom is missed, and the real enemy ignored. When Satan becomes a Communist, it's easier to ignore the victories he is winning in one's own heart. If he's a Russian, it becomes easy to ignore his work in America. While our eyes are off ourselves, we miss the kingdom of God within us (Luke 17:21). As Americans gaze at the flag-waving Christ, we miss the secret of having Christ in us.

Christians must always be aware of the difference between man's work and God's kingdom. We must realize that God isn't necessarily American, and that he isn't Nazarene either. We should also confess that neither the Constitution or the Nazarene manual are books of the Bible.

People need to step into God's kingdom instead of dragging God into theirs. We need to learn God's truth instead of trying to make God mouth our creeds and doctrines. God's kingdom has come -- it is within you.

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# EUTERPE'S THREAD

It is easy to forget the world beyond ourselves. It is difficult to avoid being so wrapped up in our own lives, our own college, our own town, that we don't think of the millions of other lives in our world. While we can't be thinking of the world's teeming masses constantly, it's good to occasionally be reminded of those beyond our immediate experience.

I had such a reminder this week. It was a collection of "Paintings by Children of Many Lands", which is on display in the lobby of Jewett Chapel at C of I. The artists range in age from five to sixteen, and represent nearly every part of the world.

Frankly, I was surprised at the quality of the work. There are several paintings which are excellent by any standards. On the whole the paintings displayed positive attitudes. There was a love of life and an excitement that many older artists miss. Most included people--

people working, playing, celebrating. Most showed normal daily activities of the country from which they came. Very few looked staged. There was a good variety of style and technique.

We sometimes get the feeling that people of other countries do not quite understand or enjoy life as much as we. That's not so. The paintings showed me that a grade school boy in Indonesia or a high school girl in South America can love life as much as I do.

"Paintings by Children of Many Lands" will be on display through October 21. It will be followed by a collection of small paintings by nineteenth century western American painters, from October 29 through November 16. November 26 will begin a one-man show by Max Peters the recipient of "The Idaho Governor's Award for Excellence in Art 1972". The building is open 9-6 Monday through Friday.

## letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Euterpe,

I must agree with you, it was indeed fortunate that the Hallehjah Joy Band did not kill their concert with too much talk. It left you, dear Sir, the privilege of doing so later.

I am afraid, Eute old boy, your thread is coming quite unraveled. I happen to know several Wonderful Christians who are usually on the verge of Going Bananas, and I must respectfully submit that God seems to enjoy them that way. (But then who are we to say what God digs, eh?)

But to get to the point, most venerable weaver of pure baloney, if you don't appreciate good old country rock, why didn't you say so in the first place instead of sneaking in the back

door after a few misleading concessions? The best musician was the bassist indeed! And "God Only Knows" was the best song because it was the "least sensual"! Good Grief.

It is unfortunate, Eute baby, that you chose a loaded term like "sensual" to describe the HJ Band's music. Sensual need only denote "pertaining to or affecting the senses," but of course it connotes carnality and lust and all sorts of other ambiguous hedonistic delights.

So I can only infer your unstated major premise as "sensuality is evil." I suppose it is bad to experience powerful feelings and sensations...well, I grant you the right to stifle yours if you believe it to be the better way, but I happen to enjoy mine. There might pos-

sibly be more than one path to God; and, equally possible, all may not be capable of taking the same path.

The classical composers have led men to God by way of their more intellectual music, most everyone feels God through the traditional church music, and it just may be possible for some to approach God through (admittedly) highly emotional music. Unfortunately, I suppose, for some of us classical music deserves the label "unwieldy," while the HJ Band's music spoke directly to our guts.

You can package God however you like for your own personal use, but don't be surprised if some think the box too small.

Please don't take this personally, Mr. Euterpe Sir, but I'm afraid thoroughly enjoyed the HJ Band and am unable to work up any guilt in retrospect.

Yours truly sincerely,

Sir George

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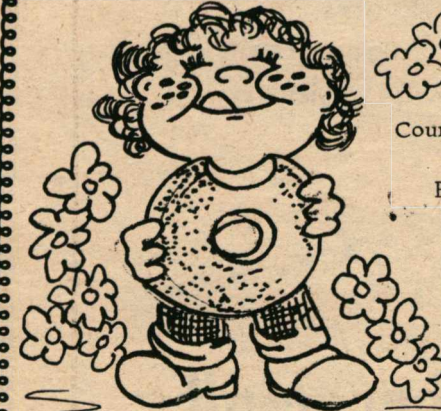
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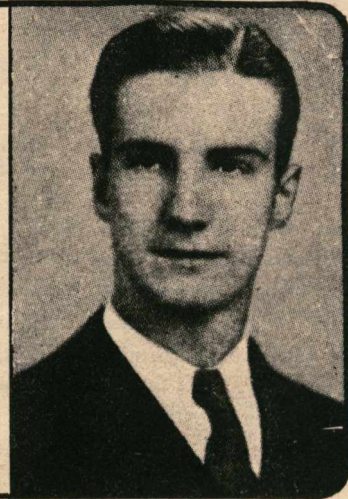
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"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

From High School Yearbook (1937)



## Mid-East:

(CONT. from page 1)

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has asked King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to cut off all oil production at American-run wells if the U.S. aids Israel with weapons and supplies. The wells operated by the American-owned Aramco Group in Saudi Arabia have been pumping 8,000,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Last weekend Faisal told Sadat, "We stand beside you with all our potential and capabilities."

John Love, White House advisor, has predicted that the

U.S. home heating oil shortage could be acute this winter if the Arabs decide to exploit their oil weapon. Claude S. Brinegar, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, said Wednesday that prolonged fighting in the Middle East may force the Nixon administration to give up its allocation program and go to priority-use rationing modeled after the plan used during World War II.

The U.S. also faces a major difficulty on the diplomatic front. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned the Soviet Union to act responsibly in the Middle East. The reported Soviet airlifts of war material to the Arabs are in direct violation of both the letter and the spirit of the much-lauded "post-Cold-War" agreements of the past year.

There is now much uncertainty in Washington as to the outcomes of the energy crisis and the "detente detriment." There has been much discussion of a possible national campaign to reduce the use of energy by cutting back on outdoor illumination, adjusting thermostats, forming car pools, etc. Dr. Kissinger has cancelled his scheduled trip to Europe in order to devote his full time to consideration of the diplomatic issues in the Middle East. President Nixon has pledged that his administration will spare no effort in its determination to build a solid and lasting "framework for peace" in the Middle East. The challenges to the wisdom and ingenuity of our leaders have never been more immense than they are today.



## FREAKS SPEAK

front of the mirror.

To others, fun is acting mature, since we all know maturity doesn't come naturally.

Maturity is a convulsive, conforming act that doesn't reveal itself naturally.

It's an interesting thought. "Back to War" as the Arabs would say. If you were an Athenian last Saturday night, on that ill-fated hayride to Lizard Butte, you would know what "harmless little wars" are. Could almost 200 water "grenades" be harmful?

Could removing all the hay from the truck and replacing part of it in Murray Bartlow's car be termed sabotage? No, no, no, my friends. Could the infiltration of Oxford Hall by a couple of female gorillas (guerillas) and the rip-off-tion of all Al White's and Jim Wilcox's sundies be anything but fun? Or how about the demise of Linda Blankenship's VW's distributor and rotor? After a little sweat and blood (two important facets of "war" apparently) it was all fixed, thanks to Jeff LaCroix's expert supervision. Could that be hailed as espionage? A thousand times "nay".

Enter in! It's really fun, all you "mature" children. Perhaps, maybe, just maybe, if we can make light of "war", we can make heavy on peace.

Spirit Freaks

# Iowa Senator Hughes to Retire for Christian Post

Iowa Senator Harold E. Hughes, a former alcoholic, recently announced his retirement from the U.S. Senate to pursue a career as a Christian lay worker.

Hughes, a first term Democrat, does not leave office until 1974, at which time he will go to work for two Christian foundations, the Fellowship Foundation of Washington and the International Christian Leadership. The organizations are concerned with the problems of peace, brotherhood, social justice, alcoholism and narcotics addiction.

Commenting on his plans for the future, Hughes said, "This new work represents to me a new kind of challenge and spiritual opportunity in today's troubled world. It is the kind

of move I have long been motivated to take for profoundly personal religious reasons... I have long believed that government will change for the better only when people change for the better in their hearts."

Hughes' rise to political success was not without hardships. He was born into rural poverty in Ida Grove, Iowa, and raised as a strict Methodist. After being a state high school football and discuss champion, Hughes entered Iowa State University in 1940, where alcohol first became a problem.

After a year of school, Hughes joined the Army and subsequently worked as a truck driver, truck line manager, and livestock and grain dealer. Hughes' alcoholism worsened until finally, in 1952 he took

his last drink and joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

Hughes' work with the trucking industry led him into politics, and he eventually became governor of Iowa and then a U.S. Senator. Hughes, 51, was briefly a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year. His support came chiefly from the young, who believed him to be the only man who could "talk peace to the hardhats and preach the Bible to the kids."

# CMA to Initiate Placement Service

Believing that the campus of NNC needs a central agency to which both students and churches can come to gain assistance in finding either a position, the Collegiate Ministerial Association (CMA) has begun a placement service, according to John D. Roberts, CMA vice-president.

CMA is seeking those who are interested in serving with a church in the capacity of an as-

sociate minister, youth worker, or as a staff member of some kind. They are also working with CWB to find people to serve in positions such as Sunday School workers and pianists for churches.

Anyone interested in serving within a church should contact the CMA Placement Service, putting their name, box number and phone number on a card and send it to Box 2469, Campus mail.

# Rev. Johnson to Deliver Farewell Sermon Sunday

Rev. Jerald D. Johnson, pastor of College Church of the Nazarene, will be bringing his farewell message this Sunday

morning, October 14, during the regular 11:00 service.

Highlighting his three years of ministry in Nampa, Rev. Johnson acted as chairman of the Executive Committee sponsoring the recent Billy Graham campaign with Dr. John Wesley White as speaker. He has been especially interested in the minority group of the area and has consistently worked toward the upholding of their dignity and well-being.

Leaving immediately after the service, he will go to Kansas City, Missouri, which is the International Headquarters

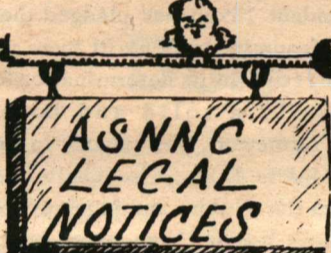
of the Church of the Nazarene where he will be serving as executive secretary of the Department of World Missions. Plans are for him to visit every missionary district in the Church of the Nazarene throughout the world as soon as his schedule permits.

Two of his sons, Jerry and Dennis, will be remaining in Nampa and attending Northwest Nazarene College. Rev. Johnson, his wife, Alice, and two children, Kurt and Carla, will be residing at Overland Park, Kansas, just outside Kansas City, Missouri.

# Communion Celebration

CWB will hold a special candlelight communion service this Sunday night at 9:00 in the Student Center lounge. There will be chorus singing and a devotional message from Rev. Martin of Fairview Church of the Nazarene.

This event has been very meaningful in past years and we are looking forward to a great spiritual experience this Sunday. Plan to attend right after church.



Sign-up comes down today at 6:00 p.m. for one position on the Student Life Policy Committee and one position on the Health Committee. All interested persons should sign-up at the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center.

Randy Maddox  
ASNNC-VP

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# Bill's Briefs

Wednesday, October 10, 1973, was a day of infamy. Not only did our esteemed vice-president resign, but the New York Metropolitans defeated Cincinnati for the National League pennant in the fifth and final game of the series, a weird contest that was highlighted by a run-scoring thirty-foot single by none other than Willie Mays.

Thus it remained for the Oakland Athletics to salvage

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 NNC's Kaji-Kumi Karate club got off to a good start this week with a large group of men and women appearing. Those who showed up were put through an unbelievable series of muscle-stretching exercises that

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 The soccer squad opens their season today with a match at Ann Morrison Park in Boise against the Boise Soccer Club. It starts at 5 p.m. Tomorrow they will face the International

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 what was left of this writer's damaged reputation with a win over Baltimore in the fifth game of that series Thursday. The A's came through as Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a five-hit shut-out for a 3-0 win over the O's.

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 Now two fine pitching teams meet in the fall classic. Oakland probably will be favored but the Mets are making a believer out of me.

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 left at least one of them incapacitated the next morning. Everyone survived this baptism, however, and all gained valuable knowledge of what goes into studying the art of Karate.

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 Soccer Club at 3 at the same location. Borah High will face NNC next Thursday at Borah. See next week for a complete schedule.

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 Yes, sports fans, the annual fall classic is here again and here's your chance to test your predicting abilities. Circle your choice for the champion and fill in each trivia question. All entries are due in the Crusader office by Saturday, Oct. 13, 1973 at 12 noon. An incredible surprise prize will be awarded the winner.

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 WORLD SERIES CHAMPION: (circle one) New York Mets, Oakland Athletics.

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 TOTAL GAMES PLAYED: \_\_\_\_\_  
 TOTAL RUNS SCORED BY WINNING TEAM: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Karate Club Limbers Up

The Kaji-Kumi Karate club, now in its fourth year of existence, began workouts Tuesday under the direction of Glenn Harmaning, NNC senior and first-degree black belt. Harmaning will be assisted by two senior green belts, Randy Bynun and Dan Edwards.

The Kaji club has for the past three years dominated competition in the Southern Idaho area, taking consecutive titles at the annual tournament that up to now has been held in Twin Falls, Harmaning says there is hope of NNC hosting this year's tourney.

The image of Karate in the eyes of the uninformed is one of breaking bricks and boards with a single blow or a Bruce Lee-type individual who wreaks havoc on some unsuspecting opponent with a flurry of blows and kicks. Both these aspects are certainly part of Karate but more important, says Harmaning, is learning the art of Karate for the purpose of helping others and developing yourself mentally and morally as well as physically.

Every karateka, or student of Karate, should develop his or her art with the hope of never having to use it, says Harmaning.



NNC's women's field hockey team in action.

## Distance Aces Run Fifth in Invitational

Freshman Randy Fox's 14th-place finish led the NNC cross-country team as the Crusaders claimed fifth place at the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla last Saturday.

The race was held over a hilly course of slightly more than five miles and victory was claimed by Lewis and Clark's Ken Woodward in a close finish with his teammate Peter Brown, who finished just one second back.

Dick Huling and Steve Hills staged a good battle for the second team spot with Huling coming out on top, finishing 16th with Hills one place behind.

The battle for the team title was a good one with Lewis and Clark of the Northwest Conference overcoming Whitworth, an Evergreen Conference representative and traditionally a cross-country power.

NNC will travel to Boise tomorrow to take on two powerful squads host Boise State and the University of Idaho.

INDIVIDUAL PLACERS: (course, 5 miles plus) 1. Woodward (LC) 26:32; 2. Brown (LC) 26:33; 3. Zeiger (Whitworth) 26:37; 4. Deunten (PLU) 26:53; 5. Zibell (Whitworth) 27:07; 6. Benson (PLU) 27:28; 7. Austin (Whitworth) 27:38; 8. Amundsen (LC) 27:42; 9. Morris (PLU) 27:57; 10. McLain (EOC) 28:16; 14. Fox (NNC) 28:29; 16. Huling (NNC) 28:43; 17. Hills (NNC) 28:48; 27. Sever (NNC) 30:19; 32. Sohriakoff (NNC) 30:59; 35. Scherer (NNC) 31:09; 40. Manley (NNC) 31:51.

TEAM: Lewis and Clark	38
Whitworth	52
Pacific Lutheran	72
Whitman	93
NNC	108
Eastern Oregon	119
Gonzaga	205

## Intramural Innuendos

by WAYNE MACKESON

The explosive OLY machine continues to roll and they proved it last Thursday night by overwhelming a hapless ADP team 19-4. In running their record to 3-0, the OLY's remain as the only undefeated team while the ADP's languish in the cellar along with the Athenians. Both have 0-3 records.

The OLY's powered out fifteen hits for their nineteen runs while the ADP's could only manage three hits and were outclassed all the way. Jimmy Page and Steve Crudup hit home

runs for the OLY's and Phil Powers homered for the ADP's.

An inspired LSP team bumped off the previously undefeated SLA's 13-2. The LSP's were led by freshman pitcher Mike Poe who smashed two home runs and a double. Poe also held the SLA's scoreless until the seventh inning when Don Kriesel ripped a two run double.

In other intramural action, the Spartans slipped by a fierce Athenian club 8-7. Most of the Spartan firepower came by way of a three run home run by Rick List. The league standings at this point are as follows:

Oly	3	0
Spa	2	1
SLA	2	1
Adp	0	3
Ath	0	3

Perhaps it is a sacred tradition here at NNC, but once again the intramural tennis and badminton tournaments seem to be dragging on forever and ever. There are two main reasons for the delay. First, the deadlines for each of the rounds are too far apart and should be moved much closer together. Secondly, at this time, only the intramural director, Coach Vail, has the power to forfeit matches which are not played on time. Presently this is not always being done. If this power could be vested to the student director of intramurals, it would make for faster and thus, more enjoyable tournaments.

The purpose of this criticism is not to be negative, but rather to try to produce a more enjoyable program for the students. One of the big dangers of long tournaments is the loss of interest of those who want to play while waiting for those who do not seem to be too interested in the first place.

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