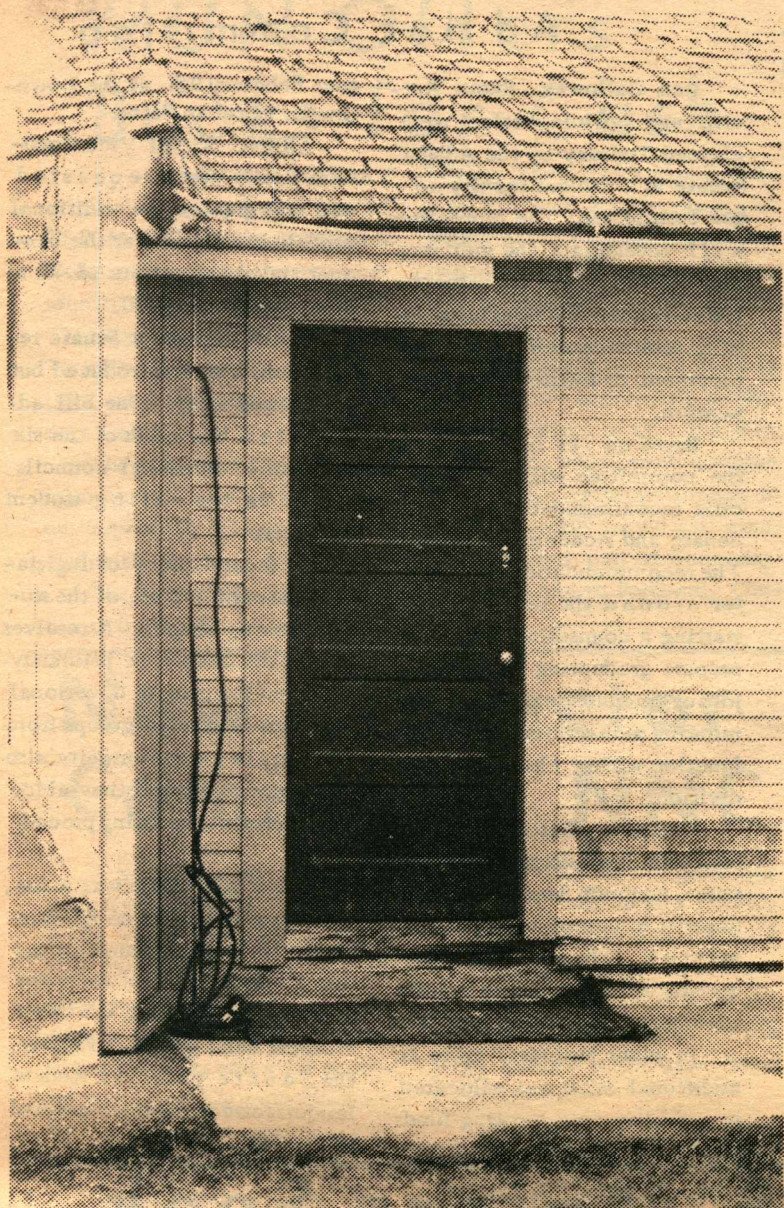


Cobweb Back For Another Take



The Cobweb is now open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. The format is simple: Mon.-Thurs. the Cobweb will be open from 8:00 until 11:00 as "a place to go." The atmosphere will be relaxed and suitable for conversation or study. On the weekends, table games and foosball will be available. Also, plans are being made to provide some sort of live entertainment as frequently as possible.

The concession now offers coffee, tea, "Hot Tang," Pepsi and Root Beer. Snacks will be offered as soon as the facilities can accommodate them.

The Cobweb was originally funded by ASNNC to be a student service.

Director Randy Anderson says he intends for the Cobweb to fulfill this purpose as adequately as possible. He says that most remarks directed to him have requested that the Cobweb be open as often as possible for a drink or to study. Any suggestions, reactions, or comments will be appreciated. Anderson's Box number is 2396.

The Cobweb hours of operation are Mon-Thurs.: 8:00-11:00, Fri.-Sat.: 8:00-12:00.

THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Idaho January 25 1974



Tuition, Board to Rise

page 2

Women's Sports at NNC

page 8

Sweetheart Banquet Coming:

page 8

Sociology Offers New Courses

NNC's Sociology Department will be offering seven new courses next fall. One of the chief aims of the additions is to put more emphasis on social work as a distinctive unit in the department.

The identity of the courses will be made more explicit and will have a social work prefix. Among those included will be "Field Observation in Social Work," "The Philosophy Skills and Methods of Social Work Practice," and "Sociology of Religion." The latter will hope to show how sociology helps one to understand religious behavior and the function and role of religion in society.

Also to be offered will be "Internship in Social Work." The student in this program will have a chance to work without pay in a social department of some type as a regular employee.

Dr. Harold Curl, head of the Sociology Department, says the community is quite helpful in cooperating with the Sociology Department and its students. Some of these relations are established with such agencies as the Environmental and Community Services, The Idaho State School and Hospital, Child Development Center, Child Welfare and Protection, and Mercy Hospital, Patient and Family Counseling.

Tuition and Board Chosen Raised for '74 - '75

A \$135 boost in tuition and \$75 increase in board next year will push charges to \$2685 per NNC student for the 1974-75 academic year. Tuition and board will amount to \$1440 and \$675 respectively. Room charges of \$375 and fees of \$195 will not be changed.

These boosts are the first for NNC since 1972 and the figures will be effective for the 1975-76 academic year as well as next year.

NNC's figures are the third highest of the eight Nazarene colleges within the United States.

Quartet Performs Schubert's Opus 21

by LINDA BLANKENSHIP
The George Thomason quartet performed Franz Schubert's Opus 21 January 17 in NNC's Fine Arts Building. Well-known classical guitarist George Thomason and three Boise State College faculty members, John Best on cello, William Hsu playing viola, and Susan Norrell on flute, comprised the performing foursome.

The concert provided a critical view into Schubert's style of writing and a basic reflection upon the era in which he wrote.

The unusual combination of instruments, guitar, flute, cello, and viola was that for which the piece was originally written. None of Schubert's style or mannerisms within the music were changed, which attributed to the monotonous atmosphere throughout the concert. He wrote with little variation or contrast between passages.

Due to lack of preparation, the group did not exhibit the professionalism which was expected. Their attacks into phrases were oftentimes

scratchy and inexact. On various instances, poor intonation was detected from the violist and cellist. The performance lacked a dynamic presentation, which could have been due to the moderate contrasts within the work.

The impressive aspects of the concert were the individual players themselves. Miss Norrell, flutist, showed an amazingly smooth style, with few breathing spaces being discernable. The stability of the piece was due to Thomason's ability to play correct chords and keep the beat continuous.

Ron Galloway, Susan Ratcliff and Patricia Perfect were elected Tuesday by the ASNNC Senate to a student faculty ad hoc committee. The committee will investigate the guidance now offered by the six respective academic divisions to graduating seniors contemplating employment or further formal education.

Based on its investigation, the committee will make specific recommendations to the Senate and Academic Council. The recommendations will center around the feasibility of starting a counseling service to prepare graduating seniors for jobs or graduate school, or augmenting such services as already function within the academic divisions.

Galloway, Ratcliff and Perfect join Professors Vernon Alvarez, Gaymon Bennett and Ben Sherrill to complete the committee. The six will subsequently elect another faculty member to chair the committee. In other business, up to an additional \$200 was allocated to subsidize the existing funds for the annual Sweetheart Ban-

quet February 9th at the Downtowner Hotel in Boise.

ASNNC Social Vice President Randy Vorce requested and was granted the additional funds in order to lower the banquet ticket price from \$5.70 to approximately \$4.00.

Two important Senate resolutions were introduced but not acted upon. One bill advocated that each of the six academic divisional councils include one voting student member.

A second piece of legislation concerns the use of the student prayer chapel. It resolves that the chapel be primarily reserved for private devotional use with interested groups from the college community also having access to it if they abide with certain scheduling procedures.

The suggestion was made, and there appear to be no roadblocks to its implementation, that a trained student recruiter accompany traveling Christian Workers Band groups. Finally, the Senate planned a student leaders retreat for this weekend at McCall.

English Majors Seek Vocational Fields

by CONNIE HELT

"What's a nice kid like me doing in a place like this?" This is the rising wail of many English majors today, who find that due to lowering elementary and secondary populations, and dwindling college enrollments, teaching is not the open profession it once was. As the "baby boom" bombs out, and college costs skyrocket, the doors to an academic profession are closing.

The student who has selected English as his career, however, should take heart. In the pamphlet "Careers for English Majors," L. Ruth Middlebrook writes, "... at the present time 30,000 different words are used to name concrete tasks by which Americans earn a living. The Occupational Outlook Handbook of the Department of Labor lists 288 major occupations of today."

It does not take a great deal of research to find that many of those jobs put a good background in English to use.

"Careers that stem directly from an English major divide (roughly) into three areas," states Ms. Middlebrook in her helpful pamphlet. "Teaching, writing, and editing, with each area providing a dozen variations in occupational opportunity."

Though teaching, per se, is not as wide open as it once was, library work falls into this area. Mrs. Geneva Bittleston, NNC librarian, says that obtaining a Master's degree in Library

Science from one of the many nearby universities, such as the University of Washington, would prepare anyone for that kind of work. This usually takes a year more than the regular liberal arts education.

Under the broad category of writing, which Ms. Middlebrook lists secondly, occurs the sub-areas of journalism and advertising. Ms. Middlebrook points out, "Life in these United States is drenched with the printed and spoken word, and the Niagara of columns, articles, pamphlets, speeches, advertising or instructional brochures, magazines and books, is the work, in large measure, of hardy professionals."

Writing requires as much application as any profession would demand, "a long apprenticeship, competition with established rivals, imagination, and more," and Ms. Middlebrook advises that anyone considering this sub-area should also obtain another job as "writing is only a partial field."

For anyone considering advertising, in which 2/3 of the people work with media, such as television, radio, magazines and newspapers, according to "Advertising: A Career for Action... for Exceptional Men and Women," it is suggested that one take the "Aptitude Examination for Advertising," given each February by the American Association for Advertising Agencies. The pamphlet cited

above reveals that this field is as open to women as to men. "Women are vice-presidents of agencies and many own their own agencies."

The third general area which Ms. Middlebrook suggests is editing, which she states is for people who have more critical than creative talent. Hundreds of general and special magazines must have editors.

Editing is largely a "matter of adjustment," Comments Ms. Middlebrook. "No beginner can expect to have this ability, therefore, he starts with minor tasks--proofreading, collating, or humble chores upon close supervision. As confidence in him expands, so do the responsibilities of his task."

Beyond these three major areas, there is the field of social services. The United States government offers research and investigation opportunities in education and other areas.

If one is travel-minded, he can become involved in anything from field representing in advertisement research to directing a travel bureau.

English majors might also wish to explore the many vocational opportunities in industry. Ms. Middlebrook says that an "English major would find his broad cultural background would give him an edge over the average applicant. Promotion from the ranks is far more common in business than in educational institutions."

Franklin Road Church

Ted Hughes
Missionary



SUNDAY NIGHT
SERVICE AT 6:30 pm

FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING THE SERVICE
RIDE THE RED BUS FROM THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

MUN Offers Books for Cash

by LOIS LINDSAY

Books ranging from those on ESP to Bible Commentaries to Professor Gaymon Bennett's personally illustrated copy of "Moby Dick" will be sold Thursday January 31 at Model UN's used booksale in the Student Center.

The sale will be highlighted by an auction of what are termed "especially unique items" during the evening dinner hour.

The books have been gathered by the 17 members of

MUN. The booksale items, which include a wide variety of books as well as old magazines dating back as far as the 1940's, will be sold for nickels, dimes or quarters.

The sale is being held to raise money for the trip to the United Nations of the Far West conference which twelve members of the group will make in April. MUN needs to earn \$200 as their part of financing the \$600 trip to Portland, Oregon.

New Projector Coming to NNC

A new projector with both educational and social value will soon be in use at NNC. The 556T Specialist auto-load film sound projector, on back order now, will have "better sound qualities and a far superior picture than anything we have now," according to ASNNC President Randy Morgan.

The ASNNC is going "50-50" with the Educational Media

Center to pay for the projector which will cost around \$1,800.

With this projector, it will be possible to show movies in the gymnasium with excellent audio and visual results. In the past, movies in the gym have been sub-par.

Since it will also be property of the Educational Media Center, the projector will also be useful for educational films.

A Summer Musician's Audition

Lane Zachary will be on the NNC campus early next week to interview and audition candidates for the Lost and Found. Being sought are personnel from five categories: vocalists, drummers, bass guitarists, lead guitarists, and accompanists.

The Lost and Found will sing this summer at International Institute in Switzerland and at several youth conferences in South Africa.

Zachary will conduct interviews Monday through Wednesday next week. Applicants may sign up for an appointment in the Student Life office in the Administration building or arrange for one with Zachary.

Zachary is director of Special Ministries of the Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene and is an NNC graduate.

Leaders Sojourn in McCall

Student leaders of the ASNNC will leave this afternoon for McCall with the purpose of "deciding our aims for the remainder of our terms of office," says Randy Maddox, ASNNC executive Vice-President.

Main issues to be discussed will be dorm hours, student legal aids, the prayer chapel, Homecoming, and student representation on departmental and divisional councils, Maddox said.

Sixteen students including ASNNC Executive officers, Senators, members of the Judicial Board, and publications editors will take part in the retreat with faculty advisers Mr. Laird and Dr. Cooke and their wives.

Slavery Proliferates

The practice of slavery still exists in at least 40 countries, Representative Donald Sikes (D.-Fla.) reported to Congress last week.

Quoting an article in the Christian Science Monitor, Sikes, said, "The service of a child reportedly can be bought at 15 (about \$37) for 10 years in many Eastern lands from Lebanon to Indonesia."

"Fifty schoolgirls from Ghana were officially conceded earlier this year to have been sold to buyers in Lebanon."

"Four sixteen-year-old Asian girls of Persian descent have endured three years of forced marriage to members of the revolutionary council in the East African island of Zanzibar."

According to Sikes the forms of slavery which still exist include, "debt, bondage, which is reported to be widespread in India and Burma, serfdom, ... practiced in Afghanistan and on some large South American estates; exploitation of children is reported in Latin America, the Middle East, West Africa, and Southeast Asia; servile forms of marriage in which forced and bought marriages are said to persist in some 30 Islamic and part-Islamic countries."



NNC ministerial students Jim Bentley and Terry Ketchum attended the Evangelism Conference on Holiness in Kansas City early this month.

Evangelicals Convene, Discuss Holiness

by GORDON BEELL

More than 5,000 people journeyed to Kansas City, Missouri, early this month to attend the Church of the Nazarene's Evangelism Conference on Holiness. General and local church leaders and laymen gathered for five days of preaching and seminars. Theme of the conference, which is held every four years, was the re-emphasis of second blessing holiness.

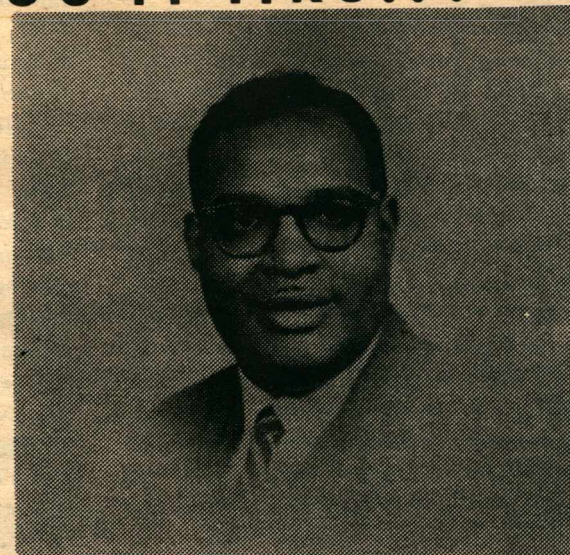
Terry Ketchum and Jim Bentley, NNC senior ministerial students, attended the conference. "We've got to preach and live holiness," responded Ketchum. "If the church is to be evangelistic it must have its

leaders 'Alive Unto God,' preaching holiness to its height, and living holiness to its depth. The conference reinforced my convictions to preach and live holiness more emphatically."

"One thing that impresses me is our general church leaders," Bentley said. "They have a character and quality which reflect sanctification, and this inspired those of us who attended the conference."

Bentley said the object of the conference was to get the local church leaders inspired about evangelical holiness. "People have to understand it to believe it and that is the responsibility of the man in the pulpit."

If you like Andrae Crouch you'll like...



Dr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens

The Stevens are from Riverside, California. They are talented singers who possess a unique ability to minister through their warm spirit in a variety of musical styles.

Sunday, January 7 see and worship with the Stevens
9:45 a. m. College Department
7:00 p. m. Evening Service

College Church



OPENING

THIS WEEKEND

100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Tempting Cheeseburgers
Old-Fashioned Shakes
Crisp Golden French Fries
Thirst-Quenching Coke
Delightful Root Beer
Coffee As You Like It
Full-Flavored Orange Drink
Refreshing Cold Milk
Filet-O-Fish



GOOD LUCK
AGAINST
GEORGE FOX !!

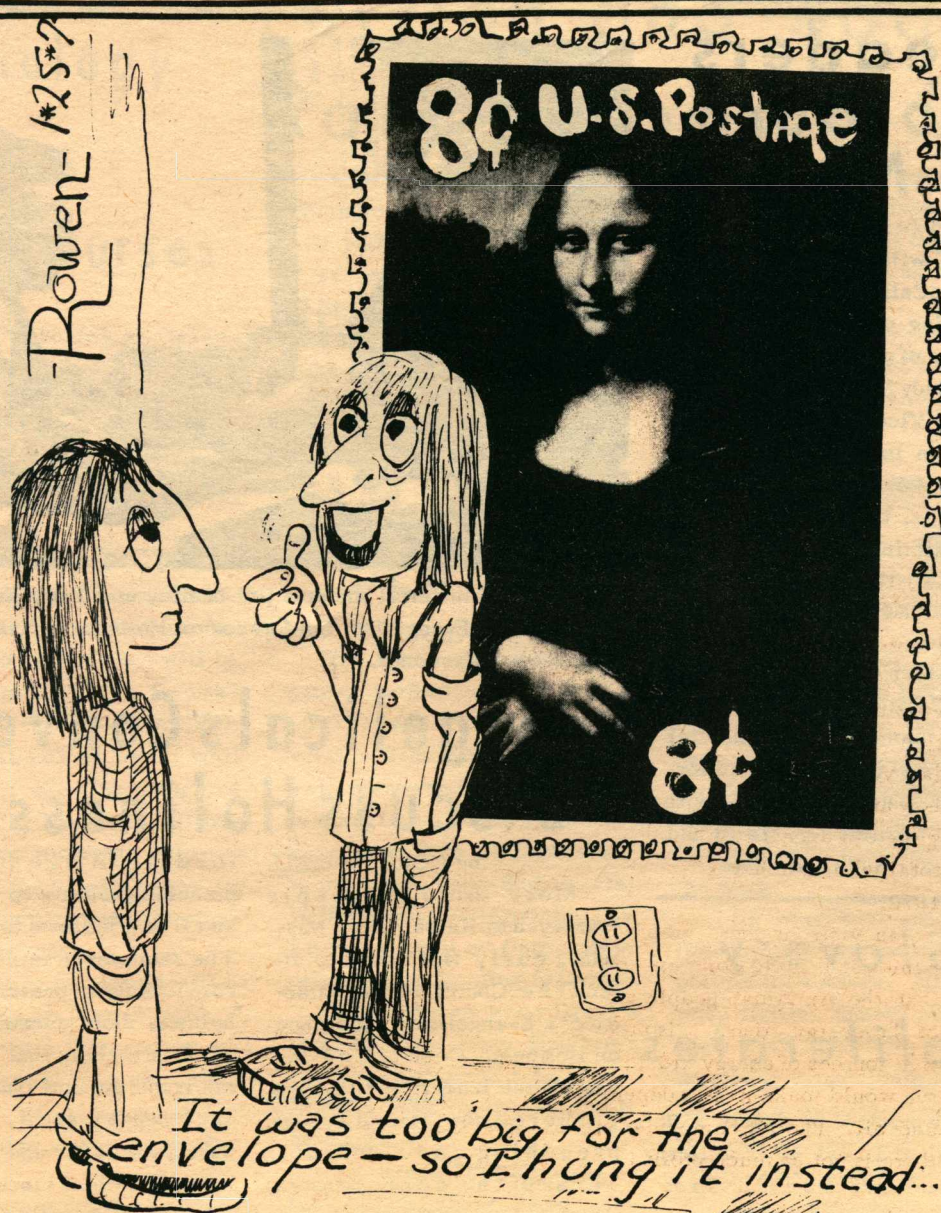
BOOTH Rely CleanCenter

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE,
AT HOLLY SHOPPING CENTER
ONE DAY SERVICE:
IF IN EARLY A.M., OUT THE SAME EVENING
WILL CLEAN ONLY, PRESS ONLY,
OR CLEAN AND PRESS



Phone 466-9944

218 Holly NAMPA



Tuxes on Tap

Enjoy It on Monday

One major highlight of Monday's ASNNC-sponsored convocation will be, if you can believe it, a tuxedo fashion show designed to promote the upcoming Sweetheart Banquet.

Weird? Yes. Worthwhile? No. And sadly, in that it will not be worthwhile, it will not be unique. We have survived already this term the formalities of one society meeting and one class meeting, but after Monday's affair, February 4th's "presentation of sweetheart court," and another ASNNC performance on February 18, we may all have swallowed too much.

The problem seems to be stemming from what is apparently an institutional conviction that every Monday has to have a required convocation. What presently happens at society and class meetings could be done far more efficiently through the mail. ASNNC President Randy Morgan freely acknowledges the fact that the ASNNC was given the job of finding something to do with what otherwise would have been an empty convocation slot on Monday.

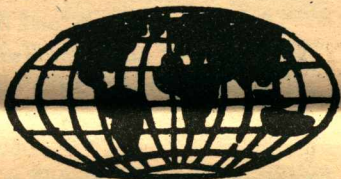
Convocations can be meaningful. Dr. D.E. Hill's interesting and informative lecture January 7 on contemporary trends in music is evidence that time in convocation can be time well spent. In fact, the enthusiasm with which Dr. Hill's presentation was received indicates that students and faculty members will respect and enjoy worthwhile convocations, even if the speaker is not imported.

Programs could be made more effective by offering a choice of speakers, advertising in advance the lectures or presentations to be given, and letting students choose where they will go on Monday morning. The talents of faculty members and qualified students could be utilized to uncover a wide variety of topics, perhaps in a series of lectures throughout a particular term.

In any case, it is difficult to imagine an institution of higher education surviving as such while it requires its students to attend fashion shows.

mb

cosmo



politics

by NEIL READ

Turmoil in the Middle East early last week seemed to belie Henry Kissinger's glowing reports. While Kissinger was shuttling back and forth between Egypt and Israel in search of a troop disengagement agreement, major fighting outside Suez City forced UN peacekeeping troops to abandon their positions and work for a local truce.

Kissinger reported that 75 to 80 per cent of the problems had been solved, but some observers doubted the accuracy of that computation. Israel did not want to pull back her forces without assurance that Egypt would not exploit the opportunity for attack, and Egypt did not want to eliminate their attack option without a firm guarantee that Israel was on the way to returning all Egyptian territory captured in the 1967 war.

But last Friday came the simultaneous announcement from Cairo, Tel Aviv, and Washington--a troop disengagement would be signed at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. According to the terms of the agreement, Israel would pull her forces back to the Giddi and Mitla mountain passes 20 miles east of Suez, and Egypt would greatly reduce her forces east of the canal while removing all surface-to-air missiles to 7 miles west of Suez.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hailed the accord as a "turning point" in history. Golda Meir termed it "the beginning of a process that will lead to a permanent peace between Israel and Egypt." A far cry indeed from the "Break their bones" declarations of last October!

The Egyptians had much to gain by the agreement. The presence of 17,000-20,000 Israeli troops and 400 tanks on the Western bank of the canal was a military and political nightmare for Sadat. Now this accord will remove the danger to Suez City, clear the Cairo-Suez highway, and bring relief to the encircled Egyptian Third Army east of Suez. Best of all, Israel no longer will occupy all of Sinai as she did at the

end of the 1967 war.

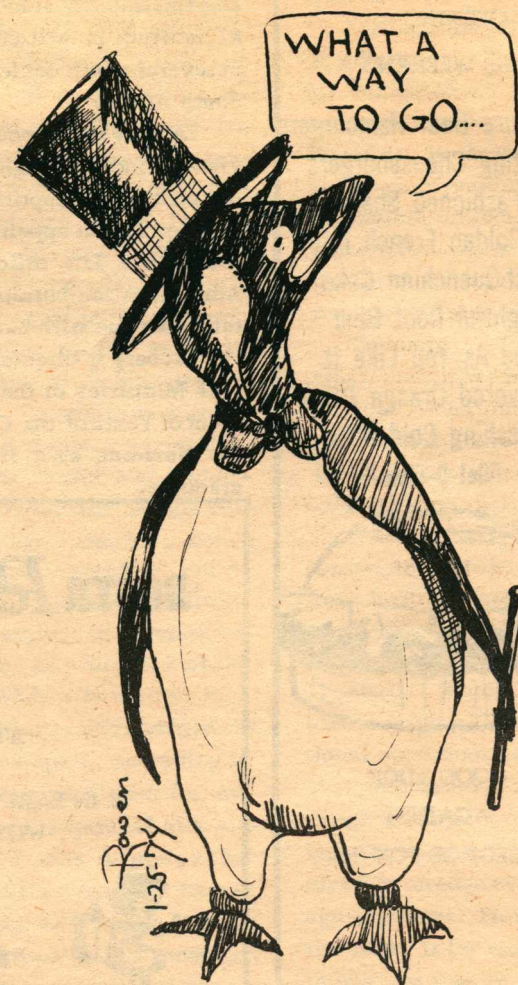
The Israelis also have something to be happy about. First and foremost, the massive threat posed by 65,000 Egyptian troops and 400 tanks in the East has been toned down considerably. Second, the mountain passes will provide rugged, easily-fortifiable terrain for solid defenses against the contingency of another attack. Finally, they have retained America's good will, an invaluable commodity when resupply becomes essential.

All is not sweetness and light, however. Syria is taking a hard line in the peace negotiations. President Hafez Assad warned the Egyptians to avoid a unilateral disengagement. He felt that, since the two Arab allies planned the war together, they had a mutual obligation to negotiate its settlement together. While Egypt gained from the war and the accord, Syria has lost even more land since Israeli troops have come within 20 miles of Damascus.

Syria boycotted the first phase of the Geneva peace conference and will probably continue to boycott unless they are assured of an Israeli pull-back in the Golan Heights. On the other hand, Israel has thus far refused to negotiate on this issue unless Syrian issues a list of POWs and allows the International Red Cross to examine prisoner conditions.

The Arab rift also has an Israeli counterpart. The Likud bloc, Golda Meir's opposition political party, has charged that the troop disengagement accord imperils national security. They affirm that Egypt should have been forced to remove all of her forces to the West bank. Some Israelis feel that the withdrawal into the Sinai Desert is tantamount to surrender.

Hence it is clear that turmoil in the Middle East has not suddenly subsided. Perhaps it has only shifted to a new locale. But at least a dual in a theater is preferable to a gunfight in a munitions warehouse.



beyond these walls...

One of the major causes of the international shortage of crude oil is the current embargo by most of the Arab states. The immediate world reaction to this form of international blackmail has been one of "they hold superior bargaining power so there is nothing we can do." This assumption is erroneous.

The Arab policy of "bringing the countries of the western world to their knees" will serve only to drive the western nations to increasingly radical counterreactions. The consuming nations have the power to alleviate the severity of the squeeze. At the present time, it only remains for them to join together to apply considerable short term muscle to the situation. President Nixon has taken the first step towards creating a union of consuming nations, or monopsony, by summoning the world's industrial nations to a meeting in Washington early next month. A meeting of the less important nations is planned to follow.

There are many avenues of action by which pressure can be brought upon the Arab states. Possible pressure points could be the announcement that all countries in need of foreign aid should apply to King Faisal for help. Perhaps an embargo of our own would be in order, say in technology. The withholding of advanced factories, plants, computers, and other equipment that countries such as Saudi Arabia need would hurt them severely.

Perhaps the most drastic of all measures would be the application of direct military force. Even though we are in advanced atomic age, the days of gunboat diplomacy are never truly over. There are virtually scores of other opportunities and feasible ploys open to a united grouping of oil-consuming nations, all of which shows that the Arab states do not hold the superior bargaining position they may think.

Roosevelt Rolls On

MARCH OF DIMES

	January 29 - February 1
Tuesday 29	M - O - D Jail at Saga
Wednesday 30	Inter-Dorm Competition
Thursday 31	Blanket toss at NNC-C of I Basketball game
Friday 1	Professor Humiliation Day at NNC-Whitman Game

EUTERPE & COMPANY

by ANDY BENNETT

Some NNC students had their exposure to classical guitar last Thursday when a chamber group from BSC gave a recital here.

The group had some problems with intonation and with rhythmic ensemble. They are however all excellent, experienced players and those problems stemmed more from lack of time to work together than from lack of musical ability. All of them have heavy teaching loads.

The recital was well attended. The recital hall was filled, and there were some latecomers who never got in. It is my hope that NNC can have this kind of recital more often.

The works of Beth VanHoesen are currently on display in Jewett auditorium at C of I. This is a collection composed

entirely of prints of consistently high quality.

One outstanding thing about Miss VanHoesen's work is her ability to portray texture. Hair, cloth, grass, wrinkled skin were all well done.

A variety of subject matter is included, but a large proportion are portraits. Three of the prints were in a unique style. They were scenes of a number of people engaged in a variety of activities such as playing games, walking in small groups, sitting on the ground or swimming. These contained little detail except that having to do with the people who were small and separated, none being more than three-eighths or a half inch tall. I found the simplicity and the composition of these prints fascinating.

The exhibit can be seen during the day, or any evening there is an activity in Jewett Auditorium.

Investigations have been initiated by Congress to examine the nature and causes of the energy crunch--if indeed one exists at all. The nation's top oil executives explained to a Senate committee Monday that the energy crisis was not contrived by the petroleum industry but was actually caused by low natural gas prices and environmental concern.

Z. D. Brenner, president of the Gulf Oil Company, stated that the key reason for the current shortage is that natural gas prices have been held down by the Federal Power Commission. As a result, he went on to say, "oil companies have had too little income to pay for enough exploration, resulting in a decline in natural gas reserves." He also claimed that environmental concerns were an important factor because they had delayed construction of badly needed refineries, nuclear power plants, and the Alaska oil pipeline.

However, the major oil companies may find it difficult to continue claiming "too little income to pay for enough exploration" in light of the fact that they made more money than ever last year. Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, is not saying how high its profits went in 1973, but analysts predict that they surged in excess of 40%. Exxon's profits for last year may have totalled as much as \$2.3 billion compared with \$1.53 billion in 1972.

In view of these great "windfall" profits of the oil companies, it is up to Congress as it reconvenes this month to insure that the American people are not being misled as to the scope of the energy crisis. It is up to Congress to insure that alternative sources of energy are found. Drawing upon energy from the sun would make us less dependent upon fossil fuels such as coal and oil. The oil companies are hesitant to develop it because there is not as much profit to be realized from the sun.

Text Read in Class

Secretarial Studies Major Criticized

To the editor,

To anyone interested in SECRETARIAL STUDIES as a major: DON'T! Why?

(1.) You'll pay good hard earned money to be read to in class out of a text book as an insult to your intelligence (after all, it is assumed the student will read the assigned material the night before, although that is time you waste because the class period is spent in reading the assigned material out loud in class!! Good teaching techniques.)

(2.) When you fall asleep

in class from fatigue trying to listen to someone read while your questions remain unanswered, and if answered, by a quotation from the text, be prepared to be blamed and embarrassed in class.

(3.) Be prepared to take tests, multiple choice of which all the answers are correct, you just have to think as the teacher tries to think.

(4.) Be prepared for ZERO motivation, and generally poor teaching, if you can call it teaching.

Name withheld

To the editor:

This letter is basically in response to the "Freaks Speak" article of November 16 and Mick Dean's correspondence in the last issue of the Crusader. Both try to reach the same goal of increased spirit at games, but the two opinions need not be so opposed to each other.

First, I think the Spirit Freaks should be commended for trying, though maybe a little unconventionally, to get our team, as well as the crowd, excited during a game. I do hope they realize, however, that the outcome of a few of their comments might be completely different if the player at which they were aimed could face the assaultants "one-on-one," as it were, without the security of the bleachers to back them up.

Mick Dean is to be lauded for his comments. The most important role of a spectator is, as he pointed out, to reward the players on both teams with applause and cheers when they perform well. I can not agree however, that "resorting to 'psychological tricks' to beat my opponent "causes a shift in my whole value system." The most important part of any sport is to "psych-out" your opponent. Any and all "psychological tricks," short of personal insults to the opponent's character, can and should be used for the greatest psychological effectiveness possible.

It seems one major rule could be followed that would support both of these articles: Say anything you want, as long as you would say it exactly the same two inches from your opponent's face.

Kenneth P. Schmidt

The Crusader

Editor

Marv Belzer

Managing Editor

Louise Davis

News Editor

Rod Leupp

Sports Editor

Bill Huntington

Business Manager

Craig Zickefoose

Production Manager

Cheryl Cotner

Volume XXIII

No. 14

Artist

Diane Rowen

Photographers

Ron Galloway
Dave Johnson

Typists

Linda Blankenship
Denyce Haviland
Judy Schmidt

Production Staff

Sandy Childers
Connie Helt
Ken Schmidt
Mary Luhn
Karen Heimdahl
Evelyn Merkel

The Crusader is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Signed letters to the editor are welcome. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste. Writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Opinions expressed in the Crusader are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the staff, the administration, or the students. The Crusader resides in Suite 221 of the Student Center. The mailing address is Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

Miss Helen G. Wilson is The Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship. Subscription rates are \$4.50 per year. Second class postage is paid in Nampa.

Eviction Notices Given to Vetville Pets

by DEBBIE SANCHEZ

"Vetville," as NNC's married student housing area is commonly known, has learned the proper way to solve their problems. A group of these residents gathered Tuesday to discuss the pet problem, which is quite apparent in the crowded living area.

At the beginning of this month a memo was sent to each family stating that pets were to be removed by April 1 or families would face eviction. This seemed a bit drastic to many residents. Many families were completely unaware of the situation and by bringing complaints will hopefully bring about gradual solutions.

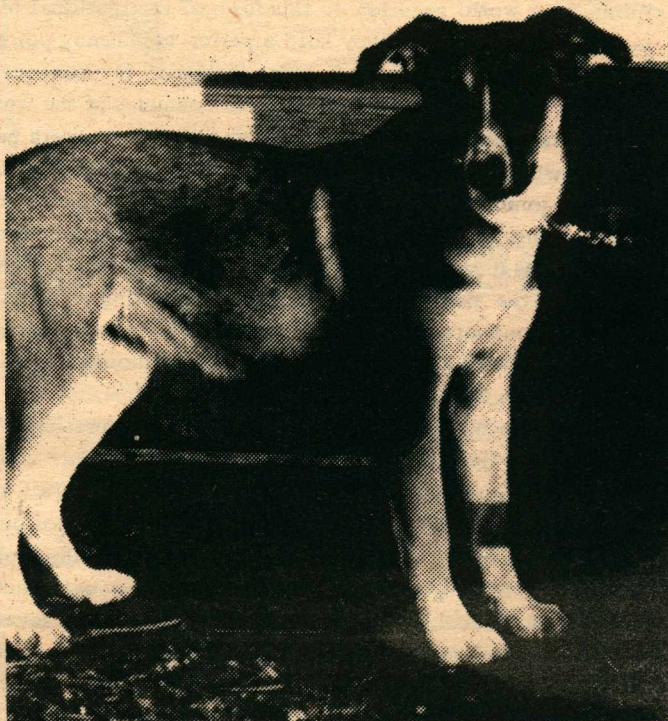
The residents who attended the meeting chose a committee of six couples who will work together to improve conditions in "Vetville."

Dr. Howard Miller, Vice-President for Financial Affairs at NNC, thinks that the most logical way to relieve the problem caused by pets is to have a no-pet clause in the renting contract. He also stated that an agreement would have to be made between pet-owners and those who do not own pets.

The "Vetville" committee was formed to decide how to phase out problems that animals can cause.

Before the main topic of discussion was brought up residents of "Vetville" gave their opinions of the surroundings in which they live. Most everyone was appreciative of the low rents provided by the school. By living so close to school transportation is no problem. Almost all the complaints are duplicates of those of dorm students: cracking paint in showers, thin walls and so on.

The school has held off on making major repairs because such action would raise rents.



behind bars

by foose

"Another loss. That team was the dirtiest team I've ever played."

"I can't believe the refereeing. It was lousy."

"If they hadn't been such a 'bush' team, we could have killed them."

Comments like these indicate the tendency to believe that it is very seldom the lack of our own ability to succeed, whether it be athletic competition, scholastic achievement, or in life which is the cause for our failure. This idea especially speaks to me and to other so called "jocks" who consider every athletic confrontation a life or death struggle or perhaps a test of their manhood.

The main thing to be examined is the reason for participation in sports. The main reasons usually given are for the competition, or the physical or the social aspect. The point which was always being told me when I first began competing athletically was that "it was just a game." If just a game, then why the humiliating tongue lashings for losing and the great praise for winning?

I have found the best answer to that question is that you can't escape competition in this life. Even the hermit must compete with nature. Competition is not evil in itself; it is the inability of people to cope

with it that causes poor reactions. The results are seen in poor sportsmanship, complaining, and bitterness.

Fortunately, there is a way to be set free from the bars of competition. The freeing power of Jesus Christ is available to all who will place their faith in Him. This not only applies to athletics but also to the world we live in. I am hoping and praying that future intramural and other sports events will be evidence of Christ working for us and His ability to help us cope with our competition.

"Dear Wise Old Chinaman: Your saying not so wise, but fun. If I had knife or gun your rhyming days would be done."

Nazarene College Statistics Released

Figures released by E. S. Mann of the Department of Education and the Ministry of the Church of the Nazarene indicate how NNC compares with the other seven Nazarene liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Fall Term 1973	Ranking	Number
Percent of Enrollment Increase	1	5.1%
Percent of Nazarene Students	3	85%
Percent of Off-Zone Students	5	15%
Number of Freshmen	3	335
Number of Transfer Students	4	73
Library Volumes	2	88,335
Net Worth	2	\$6,006,543
Total Charges '74-'75	3	\$2685
Total Number of Students	4	1058





Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

As I sat in front of the typewriter the other day to write this column, my mind was firing nothing but blanks. I'm sure none of you want to hear about UCLA losing a basketball game since tomorrow night half the college will watch Bill Walton personally annihilate the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

So, for lack of anything better I decided to give you a trivia sports quiz. 1. How many NFL championships did the Green Bay Packers win before Vince Lombardi became coach in 1959? 2. What year did the NNC Crusaders last attend the NAIA basketball tourney? 3. Who was the first man to run the marathon (26 miles, 385 yards) in less than 2 hours, 10 minutes? 4. What Cincinnati Reds player's wife has her own radio sports show? 5. What team last defeated UCLA in NCAA tournament play? 6. What other sport did O.J. Simpson excel in before joining the NFL?

College of Idaho Frosh Capture Tournament

The College of Idaho freshman team, from nearby Caldwell, took top honors last weekend in the first annual NNC freshman basketball tournament

held in Montgomery fieldhouse.

Four more evenly-matched games could hardly be found anywhere as none of the four games were won by more than two points.

C of I's Bucky Harris dumped in 24 points to lead the Coyote frosh to a 66-64 decision over Eastern Oregon College in the opener. EOC's Larry Niswendix had 16 counters for the losers.

In the second game, Treasure Valley C.C. overcame a balanced NNC attack to nip the

host Crusaders 76-75, handing NNC its fourth straight loss, albeit without some of its normal stars. Rich Hills' 22 points, Doug Beggs' 20 and Steve Crudup's 14 weren't quite enough to offset the Chukars attack, led by John Welchen's 22 points.

C of I came through another thriller in the title match, overcoming TVCC 64-63, with Brent Heleker's 14 points leading the way. James Jackson led with 16 for the Chukars.

In the consolation battle, NNC opened up a wide early lead with its blistering fast break but barely escaped a furious EOC comeback before emerging with an 87-85 win. Beggs had a big 21 points to lead the hosts, and Hills' 16 and Crudup's 14 backed him up.

Tuesday's game was no exception. NNC hit on just 4 of 26 shots in the first half to fall behind by 15 and couldn't catch up. The team finished 19-for-65, an ice-cold 29 per cent.

Ken Wesche and Raynor Rumpel led in scoring with 14 and 10 points, respectively, but neither was hitting with any consistent accuracy. Rumpel and Bruner grabbed 11 rebounds

each.

A pleasant surprise was sophomore Dave Streight, leading scorer on the junior varsity. Streight, who has seen very limited action as a varsity player, scored eight points.

NNC was again without mono-plagued Paul Ellerbrook, 6-10 center who averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds a game before his illness.



Crusaders practice in hopes of breaking a four-game losing streak tonight.

Attention

All contestants entered in the Crusader one-on-one basketball tourney should check at the Crusader office for your first round pairings. First round deadline is January 30.

SCHMITT'S SHOE REPAIR



COME IN FOR EXPERT SHOE SERVICE

116 12th Ave. So.

COFFEE MILL

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

CLOSED MONDAYS
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:00 to 9:00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:00 to 10:00
SUNDAY 11:30 to 6:00

Helen's Hobbie Hut



214 12 ave. so.

Track Club Sponsors Road Run

On Saturday, February 2, the Nampa Track Club will be sponsoring a 10-mile road run beginning at Lake Lowell. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee required for all entrants. Competition will be divided into age group categories, with the first three finishers in each division receiving awards. Also, all finishers will receive certificates.

Discrimination Abounds in Sports

by BETH BOLLES

Tomorrow morning the NNC Women's basketball team will meet their first opponent, EOC. Their chances for winning are not hindered by their ability, but rather by their practice sessions. As one player put it,

"We have virtually no idea of what it's like to play a full-court game. We don't know what it's like to save a ball, spread out on the court, or make a fast break--we're too worried about running into the fire extinguish-

er." The reason: The team must practice on the balcony, relinquishing the main floor to men's Varsity practices and Intramurals. They have been scheduled for five practices on the main gym floor since the beginning of the term, and are scheduled for only one more.

In an article in the January 1974 issue of Reader's Digest entitled "Sport is Unfair to Women," Bill Gilbert and Nancy Williamson tell of other instances of discrimination such as seen here at NNC:

(1.) In 1969, a Syracuse, N.Y. school board budgeted \$90,000 for extracurricular sports for boys, \$200 for girls. In 1970, the board cut back on the athletic budget, trimming the boys' program to \$87,000. Funds for the girls were simply eliminated.

(2.) As many as 50,000 men a year earn a college education by playing games. Figures are hard to come by, but it is likely that fewer than 50 American women hold athletic scholarships.

The article goes on to explode such myths as 1) athletics are physically bad for women and competition will masculinize their appearance and affect their sexual behavior; 2) women do not play sports well enough

to deserve athletic equality; 3) girls are not really interested in sports. If you are interested in the issue of equality for women in sports, you should read the article; if you're not interested, perhaps you should be.

At NNC the issue is a very real one: women are discriminated against. The men's program was budgeted \$20,000 this year for 7 sports. Although the women participate in five sports, they were budgeted only \$800. The funds are not held in a separate department for women but come out of the Intramural department--of which a man is the head. Over half the students at NNC are women--30 are Physical Education or Recreation majors--

and yet out of a staff of six full time department instructors only one is a woman. (In a department cutback last year, one of the women instructors was cut to part-time.)

Because NNC receives federal funds (and on the PE Building even), they could be forced to comply with Title IX (U.S. Education Amendments of 1972.) Title IX forbids sex discrimination in any institution using such funds. If, after being examined, the school does not comply with Title IX requirements, federal funds may be withheld until the discriminatory situation is cleared up. We may have come a long way but at NNC there is still quite a distance to be covered.



THE Tux Shop

IDAHO'S FINEST
RENTAL
SPECIALIST

- AFTER SIX
- DELTON
- LORD WEST

For The Best in Formal Apparel

NNC Representative: Bob Wilson Extension 707

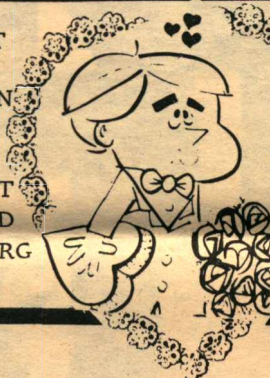
KARCHER MALL PHONE 466-8493

SENIOR COURT
RAY RUMPEL
PAT ERICKSON

SOPHOMORE COURT
BUCKY GOULD
CAROLYN TUCKER

JUNIOR COURT
WES MAGGARD
SUSIE SANDBERG

FRESHMAN COURT
DARREL SCHRINER
BRENDA WILLIAMSON



Basketball Schedule

Saturday	January 26	EOC	(H)	10:00
Tuesday	January 29	C of I	(H)	7:00
Friday-Saturday	February 1-2	Ricks	I.C.W.S.A.	
Tuesday	February 5	BSC	(H)	3:00
Friday-Saturday	February 8-9	Boise	Invitational	
Wednesday	February 13	C of I	(T)	4:00
Tuesday	February 19	BSC	(T)	4:00
Tuesday	February 26	EOC	(T)	3:30

SWEETHEART BANQUET

FEBRUARY 9 7:30 Downtown
Boise

"Where Is Love?"

\$4.00 per person

entertainment by
Capital Swing Choir
and Barry Asmus

movie at 10:00

"Jane Eyre"

Formal or
Semi Formal

