

THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Idaho

March 8, 1974



Dr. John E. Riley



Dr. Reuben Gilmore

Dr. J. G. Morrison



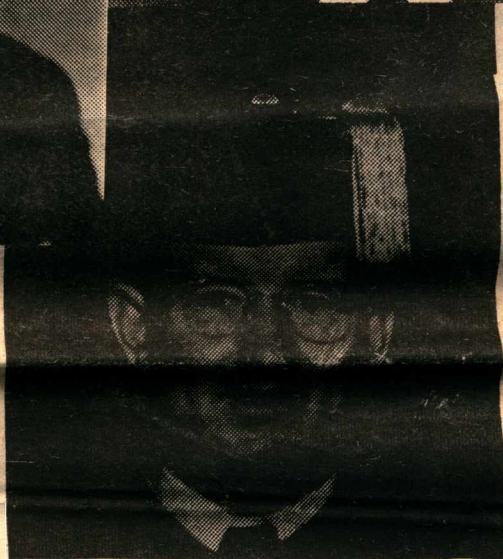
H. Orton Wiley



Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall



Dr. Russell DeLong



Dr. Lewis T. Corlett

Eighth President to be Invested

As Dr. Kenneth Hilbert Pearsall is invested officially as President of Northwest Nazarene College tonight he will become the eighth in a line of strong men who have guided the progress of NNC.

H. Orton Wiley, theologian and scholar, was the first president of the college. Moving to Nampa in 1917 he spent ten years of toil and sacrifice as he laid the foundation for what NNC was to become -- a college of scholarship and deep spiritual ideals. He later served as editor of the Herald of Holiness and as president of Pasadena College.

Dr. J. G. Morrison, who had studied at the University of South Dakota and who had administrative experience as a district superintendent, was NNC's second president. Renovating and painting of the buildings was accomplished during the brief administration of Dr. Morrison who was summoned for administrative duties for the general church. Dr. Morrison was fond of saying, "Where there is a will there are twenty ways!"

Dr. Russell V. DeLong, who served two terms as NNC president, saw gigantic accomplishments during his administration. Twenty-six years old when he accepted the presidency, he devoted his efforts to paying off a \$93,000 indebtedness, building a faculty with scholastic ability and spiritual dedication, and forming an adequate student organization.

An avid sportsman and gifted speaker, Dr. DeLong spearheaded the first real organization of athletic-literary societies and was the first Nazarene college president to espouse intercollegiate

athletic competition. At the same time he placed strong emphasis on intercollegiate debate. NNC received her first accreditation as a senior college during the administration of this red-haired dynamo from New Hampshire.

Dr. Reuben Gilmore became president of NNC in 1932 after Dr. DeLong resigned the presidency in order to finish doctoral studies. Holder of a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago, Dr. Gilmore gave himself untiringly to the conservation and promotion of the interests of NNC during the worst of the financial depression.

A college friend of Dr. Gilmore's who had become an eminent doctor gave NNC the pipe organ which is now in the chapel auditorium. One of the initial uses of the organ was as accompaniment for an Easter cantata presented by a 60-voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Bess Owers Runyan.

During Dr. Gilmore's administration the Board of Regents placed intercollegiate athletics on trial with NNC students. The team won the Intermountain Championship in basketball and the players voiced their opinion that athletics must never lessen devotion to God.

Dr. DeLong began his second administration when Dr. Gilmore resigned and in early April, 1937, Dr. DeLong and Dr. Albert F. Harper, college dean, went to Spokane for the meeting of the college accrediting commission. It was on Wednesday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. when the Northwest Assn. of Secondary and Higher Schools voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Commission on Higher Education that NNC be re-

cognized as a fully and permanently accredited four-year senior college. NNC was the first fully accredited Nazarene college.

Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, a strong preacher and writer, succeeded Dr. DeLong in the presidency. Dr. Corlett made good contacts with the Nampa community and was well-received by the college community. Those who attended NNC while he was president remember his helpful chapel talks and his observation that "NNC will never be perfect -- after all, YOU'RE here!" He also pointed out that "Liberty has a twin -- loyalty."

Dr. Corlett and Dr. L. Wesley Johnson, college business manager, made a strong team during the aftermath of World War II. Both were men of wit and wisdom and were well-liked by students and faculty.

Dr. John E. Riley, NNC's seventh president, moved from the pastor's desk at College Church to the college presidency. He was a strong administrator and is perhaps best remembered for the outstanding building program which gave the college the new buildings she has today. The many tributes paid Dr. Riley on his retirement last year speak for the success of his administration.

And now another New Englander has assumed the role of leadership at Northwest Nazarene College. Dr. Pearsall is a big man -- not only in stature but in grace and vision. Students and faculty alike have expressed appreciation for his enthusiasm and caring spirit. They have nothing but good wishes for him as he becomes NNC's eighth leader.



Anyone needing transportation to airport at end of this term or back at beginning of next term, please sign up at the ASNNC office by Wed., Mar 13.

Filing for Executive Offices in the ASNNC will close Monday, March 11, at 6:30pm. Potential candidates may file at the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center.



Pearsalls to Vacate

President's Home Considered As Possible Recreation Center

by CONNIE HELT

Picture you and your friend on one of those incredible evenings when you're lucky enough not to have any school work. (Well, maybe you do have school work, but you're putting it off like everyone else.)

Now, if you've got that firmly in mind, the next thing to imagine is the occurrence of that eternal question that always strikes you in those rare moments of leisure: "What do we do?"

"How about going to get something to eat," you suggest.

"No money," comes the answer in resigned unison.

"Well, there's the Student Center," your friend offers.

"Naw," you reply.

Eating there three times a day is enough. Besides, who wants

to face the disappointment of staring into an empty mail box?

"How about the dorm lounge?" your friend inquires.

"COUPLES ONLY!!!" your mind flashes in 45 feet high neon letters.

"How about the Cobweb?" comes the next suggestion.

This isn't especially appealing either, particularly if you and your friend happen to be girls. Walking across a rather dark, foreboding campus landscape doesn't exactly send tingling excitement coursing through your veins.

For these reasons, the ASNNC Senate voted Tuesday to instruct ASNNC President Morgan to ask the Board of Regents to give consideration to transforming the building known as 'the President's

home" into a type of student retreat and recreation center.

President Pearsall and his wife are soon planning to vacate the home which is located next to Dooley Hall.

The Senate voted to give financial support to the proposal if it receives approval.

The living room area of the home might be converted to a stereo room, where, with the fireplace lighted, students could listen to records or read. One of the bedrooms on the main floor could become a room where the quieter table games could be played. Food prepared in the kitchen might be served with perhaps a minimal fee charged to help cover the expenses of running the center.

The basement area would

perhaps room pool tables, with enough space set aside for the noisier table games.

The patio might be strung with lights in the spring and late summer months, to offer another inviting conversational or light party area.

A college aged couple could be engaged to stay in the home and administer to any needs that arose.

NNC Receives Virtually No Funds From Federal and State Government

\$30 billion was the total income of all post-secondary educational institutions in 1972, according to a recent government report. Of this amount, 31% came from state and local governments, 27% from the federal government, 21% from students and parents in the form of tuition and other charges, 12% from auxiliary enterprises, and 9% from gifts and endowment income.

The total income of NNC for the same year was \$2.7 million. Of this amount, none was

received from state and local governments, 2% from the federal government, 48% from students and parents for tuition and fees, 32% from auxiliary enterprises (room and board), and 18% from gifts and endowment income.

A fund-raising opportunity involving sales of personalized bumper stickers has come to the attention of the Franchise Committee. Interested organizations can get details in the ASNNC Office.

Neil Read

ASNNC Business Manager

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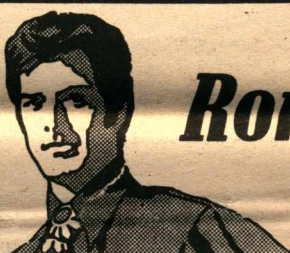
Slither Over to Slick

by LYNNE JOHNSON


Slither, slide, or slink over to the Senior Slick, tomorrow night in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 pm sharp. Four movies, including three cartoons of Bug Bunny, Road Runner, and the Pink Panther will be reeled. The featured two hour biggy will be "How to Frame a Fig", which is a comedy starring Don Knotts and Joe Flynn. Later in the evening there will be plenty of sodas sold at Saga's super prices provided for all to guzzle down to the heart's content. From out of the 50s there will be good ole rock 'n' roll tunes streaming through the building.

Come people, one or two or all of you in celebration of the smashing second annual Senior Slick.

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Dorm Administration Changing

by CONNIE HELT

Present residence hall administrative-counseling systems at NNC are undergoing change. Head resident, assistant head resident and wing assistant positions will all be revised next year.

Resident directors will replace the men's head residents next year while the women's

head resident positions will be switched the following year in concept and perhaps in actual personnel, according to Rev. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Life at NNC.

Young married couples, such as present or former NNC students, will fill the new positions, though single persons may also

be considered. The minimum age for the new resident director posts has been set at 22.

The reason for this modification is that it is felt that the "parent figure" head resident does not seem as vital a role for the resident director as that of the peer or friend.

While most dorms presently

have one assistant head resident, these posts will be replaced next year by "resident assistants" on each floor of a dorm. Resident assistants will receive free room and board plus a small honorarium for their work.

"The resident directors and resident assistants will be directly responsible for a section of the dorm rather than the entire building although the director will be the general over-seer of a dorm," Laird said.

Wing assistant's tasks will be increased in the men's dorms and remain basically the same in the women's halls. All will receive half-room payment (\$62.50) per term.

Perhaps the greatest innovation will come about in the area of training. None of the jobs have in the past required much, if any formal training. The personnel will be selected third term from applications and will be undergoing training in April and May.

Laird indicated why these changes were being made. "Younger leadership in the dorms will open the way toward a program of peer counseling which is becoming an essential element of resident hall life," he said.

Thirty-nine positions will be open in the dorms next year under the revised system.

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Closeout



goals. We all love the same goals. We all love the same Spirit, though we have different gifts and roles to play. Is there really a fundamental rift between the students and the administration?

I don't think so, though some would give that impression. I think that one of the reasons for the apparent unrest is that probably both faculty and students are not thinking. We fail to step out of our own skins and try to understand the perspectives, the desires, and the hurts of others. We tend to act or react according to how things affect us.

Also, I think that peer-group pressure may be a contributing factor. I often wonder how many students would be dissatisfied and verbal about any-and-everything that's wrong if it weren't that it is the accepted thing to do. Some are "radical" simply for the sake of impressing others. Others agree because it seems to be the popular attitude. But are we being mature adults? And further, are we being mature Christians? Are we considering the potential of NNC's witness

though the administration decided to prosecute Wes because of the impression created by staying overnight unchaperoned with a single girl (underlined words being those emphasized as reasons for the decision reached by the SLEC as explained to the Judicial Board at the open meeting on March 4), the actual technical interpretation of policy used to convict him was reached by (1) an interpretation of policy equating a girl's private off-campus residence with a dorm room; (2) deciding that at least in some circumstances students are subject to the jurisdiction of the administration regardless of whether classes are in session; and (3) holding the student in question responsible for the interpretation of both policy decision and chronological jurisdiction before the committee itself made public such interpretation.

By equating a person's private off-campus residence with a dorm room, the SLEC made somewhat irrelevant the question of whether the student in question

ing for.

OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 9:00
SUNDAY 12 noon to 5 p. m.

Series Features Pianists

The Nampa Concert Series presents Howard and Patricia March 12 at 8:15 pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

Mr. Barr holds a Doctorate of Musical Arts degree from the

Students needing housing during spring break March 17-25 should contact the Dean of Men or Women as soon as possible.

University of Missouri and Burlington State College. Mrs. Barr attends to the duties of home while assisting in the arrangement of music.

The Barrs are noted for the diversity their concerts contain. They bring to next Tuesday's concert a record of thirteen successful seasons of touring. Admission to the concert is by membership card.

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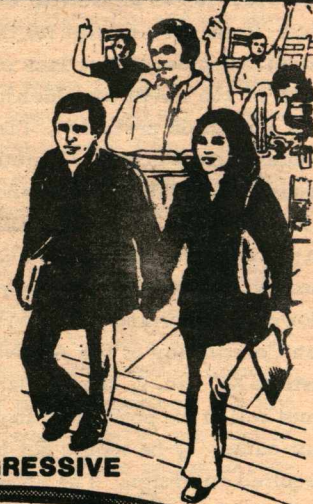
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Senate

Scenarios

Administration Over-reacts to Survey;
Student Government Not Blameless Either

In open session Tuesday night, the ASNNC Senate heard ASNNC President Randy Morgan contend that the controversy over who should research into dorm hours and how and when they should do it was caused by a "mistake made by student government" and a "distinct over-reaction on the part of the NNC's Administration." At the same meeting, Senate leaders and Rev. Irving Laird, NNC Vice-President for Student Life, seemed to come to an agreement that poor communication may have caused the stir.

Senators Dennis Johnson, Terry Mattson, Tim Godbey, and Mike Rap will meet with NNC President Dr. Pearsall Wednesday to work out a solution to the problem which stemmed from a survey of wo-

men students at NNC about dorm hours conducted by Mattson's Student Life Committee of the Senate.

The survey has received severe criticism from all sides as being biased. No members of the Administration were informed of or consulted about the survey before it was released.

Student leaders had believed before Tuesday's meeting that, by Administrative directive, no student surveys were to be released at NNC without express approval of the Vice-President for Student Life. Laird told the Senators Tuesday that no such directive had been put into writing, but that the Administration had "suggested" by word of mouth of the ASNNC President that "it would be best to have polls checked."

Some Senators were concerned about the exact nature of the terms "suggest" and "checked" in Laird's statement, feeling that if it were to be required of student organizations that polls be approved before distribution, students' rights as enumerated in the college's Bill of Rights and Responsibilities would be violated.

Freshman Senator Rap, in voicing the Senate's concern, said that the issue of strictly interpreted students' rights must be divorced from that of practical politics. The feeling on the part of the Senate was that, although students should co-operate with the Administration and seek their advice, the right of student government to conduct any survey it deems necessary must be protected.

Laird stated that the Administration's position should not be taken as an "absolute mandate." He said that "the Administration may have acted in a way that their is a position which can be reviewed." He said that this is a matter which should be discussed.

That the matter should be discussed is readily agreed to by ASNNC Senators. Out of the Pearsall-Senate caucus Wednesday should come a clear understanding of the relationship of the Administration to student government survey-taking. It appeared after the Senate meeting that students will be asked to co-operate with the Administration in keeping administrators informed about student government projects, but that a policy by which censorship upon student activities could be established is not in the making.

As for the original survey, it is generally agreed that that particular one should never have been at all. Mattson, head of the Student Life Committee of the Senate and author of the survey, said "it was a mistake on my part that I did not inform Mrs. Willis or Rev. Laird of the committee's proposed action, and the survey

itself was admittedly a poor one." Mrs. Willis is Dean of Women.

Laird noted a section of the survey which referred to "immoral premarital sex" as having questionable implications for persons who did not realize that the survey did not intend to make a distinction between two or more types of premarital sex.

Mattson's committee is developing another survey.

In what was billed "state of the student body" address to the Senate in the same meeting Tuesday, President Morgan referred to the past few days as the "most trial-filled" of his administration. He said, "I do not intend to over-react to the over-reaction of the Administration," and noted that his present concern is to "patch the holes that need to be patched."

The highly controversial decisions of the Student Life Executive Committee reflect, at least in part, a generation gap, Morgan said. Students and administrators have "very plausible viewpoints," he said. Morgan commended the ASNNC Judicial Board for "helping close the generation gap." The Board voted 4-3 Monday that Wes Maggard not be deprived of his duties as Chaplain of the Junior class. The close vote was what drew Morgan's commendation; it demonstrated that the Board had attempted to be fair, he indicated.

In other remarks, Morgan praised this term's social activities and the success of the Sweetheart Banquet.

He said the he does not take lightly his responsibility as the first student body president

to work with Dr. Pearsall. He said that those who feel he is a "yes man" to the Administration should ask administrators about his utilization of his prerogative to disagree with them.

In reference to last Monday's convocation in which portions of the musicale "Alleluia" were performed, Morgan said, "If anyone had told me at the beginning of the year that I would be conducting an altar call at an ASNNC convocation, I would have called them 'insane'." Morgan did conduct an altar call Monday to which many students responded.

The Senate also heard the report which Rev. Laird was to give yesterday to the Campus Life Committee of the Board of Regents.

The report to the Regents notes that more than twenty NNC students are presently on disciplinary probation. Laird said that only one student has been suspended from school this year while a higher number have been placed on probation than usual.

Laird also urged the committee of the Board of Regents to give consideration to making the "President's home" a center of student social life after the home is vacated.

Both Morgan's speech and the Senate's exchange with administrator Laird were held in an open session of the Senate. Although an "executive session" was suggested by some, a motion by sophomore Senator Dan Scharff opened the session to the nearly twenty onlookers present. Only ASNNC Senators and executive officers can normally be present during executive session. mb

Majority Opinion on
Maggard Case

Wes Maggard was placed on disciplinary probation Feb. 25 by the Student Life Executive Committee. If an officer of the ASNNC is put on probation he is required to vacate his office unless he can show the ASNNC Judicial Board sufficient reason why he should not. Maggard is chaplain of the Junior class. Monday he presented his case to the Board which voted in a narrow 4-3 decision that he should be allowed to retain his position. Printed below is the majority opinion of the ASNNC Judicial Board on Maggard's case. As of 10:00 pm last night, no minority opinion had been written.

March 4, 1974

In this case the appellant, Wesley Maggard, being on probation, was required to show to the Judicial Board just cause why he should not be deprived of his position as an ASNNC officer. It was not a matter for the Board to decide guilt or lack of guilt in the event for which he was placed on probation. The Student Life Executive Committee is considered in this instance a higher court, and its decision to place Wes Maggard on probation is accepted by the Board. However, according to the written Constitution of the ASNNC, Article XI, sec. 2, the appellant must resign his position or show just cause why he should not be required to resign. The entire case, therefore, rests on the Board's decision concerning this just cause.

Usually, in a consideration of just cause for an officer remaining in office, the primary factors to be considered would be past competence and the ef-

fect on the office if it were to be suddenly vacated. In some cases it would be necessary to consider the character of the appellant, but not to any major degree. The unique aspects of this case, however, make it necessary to change the usual standards of decision. The office in question is that of the chaplaincy of the Junior Class. In this office, more than any other, the character of the officer is of prime importance, and thus must be taken into consideration more than in any other office held. In an attempt to show just cause, the officer cannot avoid relying heavily on the witness of his own character. For this reason the counsel used several character witnesses, in addition to witness of the appellant's competence in office. It was brought to the attention of the Board that not only did the President of the Junior Class express complete and unchanged confidence in her chaplain, but the entire Council presented a written and signed statement expressing unanimous consent of their desire to have him remain in office. The President also established proof of the appellant's past competence, and brought out the fact that the Junior Class would be without a chaplain for a period of several weeks if he was removed from office.

In the face of overwhelming evidence of the appellant's good character and competence, it is the decision of this Board that Wesley Maggard has shown sufficient just cause to remain in his position as an officer of the ASNNC.

Majority Opinion

Submitted by

Susan Ratcliff, Justice.

Letter

continued from page 4.

that both the Senate and Administration were willing to accept these decisions is the reason for my dissatisfaction with the current events.

These problems are now being reviewed and dealt with in a sub-committee of the Student Life Policy Committee, but it is doing so without help from the Senate as a whole. Too bad they can't have a little more insight into the actual problems on campus.

Kenneth P. Schmidt

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letters

Contempt Expressed

To the Editor:

I must express my contempt for Wayne Mackeson's disgusting lack of taste, logic, and factual basis in his letter to the editor last issue in *The Crusader*. First, I would like to call attention to Mr. Mackeson's obvious ignorance of the issue about which he was writing. Aside from the fact that he is not presently (nor ever has been, that I can find on record) involved in Student Government, he seems to ignore (if not to be totally ignorant of) the fact that Senator Mattson is but one member of the Campus Life Committee, and that his actions were taken through the mechanism of that committee. Mr. Mackeson's letter was a crass attempt at sensationalism, resembling certain other lousy articles of recent weeks, and is faintly reminiscent of a camel offering swimming lessons.

Randy Anderson

to our larger society?

Also, we tend to get minor issues in the wrong perspectives. We clamour over peripheral matters and lose sight of our purpose and our goals. I feel that we, like the Pharisees, swallow camels in straining out gnats.

I think that it is time we all examine ourselves. What are our priorities? What can I do? Do I submit to peer pressure and contribute to the problem? Or do I realize that God will work His purpose out regardless of whether my plans are carried out? Do I demand independence childishly? Or have I earned independence by acting as a mature, responsible adult?

Let us not only examine ourselves, but let us be open and sensitive to the needs and joys of those around us. Let us not forget to be grateful for the privileges and opportunities we have. Let us not forget the sacrifices that others have paid for our benefit. And, finally, let us all be sensitive to the Spirit in all that we do.

Nelda Bishop

stayed overnight or was unchaperoned. Any time any student enters the dorm room of a member of the opposite sex (with the exception of "open-house") he or she is liable for suspension. Thus, any person visiting the off-campus residence of a member of the opposite sex at any time is just as liable for prosecution.

In addition, policy makers certainly owe students a fair warning of exactly when we are under the jurisdiction of school policy of any type. It is just when we are in residence for class sessions (as I had supposed), during any and all vacations and breaks, any time we are in residence in the Nampa area, or just any time we are likely to create an "unfavorable" impression of the college? Certainly all students should be made officially and publicly aware of when they are to be made accountable for their actions to NNC before they are actually prosecuted on this basis.

Finally, it seems almost frightening that students are to be held responsible not only for all printed policy, but are to be responsible as well for anticipating all possible interpretations (no matter how inobvious they may be) of such policy. The decision seems so vague in nature that conceivably any male student who visited a female student at her private residence during Christmas vacation may be liable for prosecution. Although hopefully this was not the intent of the SLEC, the vagueness of the ruling justifying the conviction of the student does seem to leave this open as a possibility. Such vagueness of policy would seem proper ground to rescind the judgment and consequential punishment.

In the light of the shaky ground on which a conviction was based, it might appear to many students that the SLEC was more concerned with correcting a situation that might put the college in a bad light than dealing with a serious behavior problem which, considering the intentions and character of the individual involved, was non-existent. Under these circumstances, the Judicial Board is to be commended for returning the office of class chaplain to Wes. In addition, however, if the Judicial Board really does intend to model itself after the U. S. Supreme Court as much as possible (a desire stated by members), then one more step needs to be taken soon. Like the federal body, it should publicly announce the voting record of all members and publish a minority and majority opinion very soon. In this manner, the members of the court are still held publicly responsible for

their actions like any other governmental officers.

Kevin Dennis

Smiles Preferred

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of hate and discontent spread around the campus lately based on half-truths and rumors. The people responsible for the spread of this hate and discontent are very smug on their pedestals of self-righteousness and are perhaps totally unaware of the great spiritual danger in which they place themselves. The Apostle Paul places these gossips on the same level as those who are "slanderers, haters of God, insolent, arrogant, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents, without understanding, untrustworthy, unloving, unmerciful" (Romans 1:30-31). Christ called slander murder.

So to whomever is responsible for originating malicious rumors, and to all those responsible for passing them on; reconsider and get the facts before letting out that next hot story. You might be held responsible for the murder of someone's character. Instead of spreading hate and discontent, try sprinkling around a bit of peace and Christ-like love. He who smiles rather than rages is always the stronger.

Tom Dale

Guidance in Prayer

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter to express my great concern over the morale of students. I have seen the morale drop considerably in the past two weeks. Much of it has been caused by several conflicts between students and administration. I am not blaming anyone or taking sides, but I am concerned that we may not be taking a Christian outlook on this situation.

One outlook on this situation that I feel has been overlooked is that of seeking God's guidance through prayer. Being the Christian College that we are this is one area that should not be forgotten. "Pray without ceasing," (1 Thessalonians 5:17). Randy Morgan made a fine presentation in chapel on Friday March 1 on the power of prayer in a North Vietnam prison. This power of prayer is available to us concerning our school. Prayer can bring our college community back into a oneness of spirit and goal, and dissolve a lot of misunderstanding.

I challenge our college community to a goal that is very high but is one that Christ commanded of us and that is to follow in His steps. "Since Christ suffered for you, leaving you an example to follow in His steps," (1 Peter 2:21.) As Charles Sheldon, in his best seller *In His Steps*, has aptly put it, we should not do anything without first asking the question, "What would Jesus do?" We will get the results that everyone will be satisfied with if we follow this guideline.

Barb Flopper

Issues Missed

To the editor:

Blaming the entire student unrest on campus to the misunderstanding of the right to take surveys, the ASNNC Senate seems to be missing an important issue: not just the right to collect student opinion concerning dorm hours, but the actual extension of dorm hour regulations to off campus residents and apparent acceptance of poor disciplinary decisions are the important issues. And it is these issues that the Senate and all those present, myself included, seemed to miss in the three hour Senate meeting Tuesday night.

True, the right, or rather curtailment of the right, to take surveys on campus is a concern. This, though, is not a real problem. The students need to be concerned about their rights in this area, but the intention of the Administration in suggesting a moratorium on further surveys until a meeting can be held next week was not an attempt to deny freedom of speech. It was an attempt at preventing an alienation of those in the Senate with both the Administration and the students.

But when rights are taken from someone and the Administration and the Senate as a whole take no action in restoring these rights, there is a problem. Last week in action taken by Student Life Executive Committee a number of student rights were violated and nothing has been either said or retracted by this committee. To my knowledge, only one senator took any positive action to correct these mistakes.

The rights specifically violated centered in two areas. First, eight people were put on probation without the right of confronting the key witness to the "violation." Second, another was denied the right to his choice of counsel. The fact continued on page 5,

Know Thy Pee s

To the Editor:

I have been disturbed and grieved lately to see some of the attitudes of disharmony prevalent on NNC's campus. We are a part of the body of Christ. We are all in submission to Christ as our Head. We all possess basically the same values and are striving for the same goals. We all love the same God and share the same Spirit, though we have different gifts and roles to play. Is there really a fundamental rift between the students and the administration?

I don't think so, though some would give that impression. I think that one of the reasons for the apparent unrest is that probably both faculty and students are not thinking. We fail to step out of our own skins and try to understand the perspectives, the desires, and the hurts of others. We tend to act or react according to how things affect us.

Also, I think that peer-group pressure may be a contributing factor. I often wonder how many students would be dissatisfied and verbal about any-and-everything that's wrong if it weren't that it is the accepted thing to do. Some are "radical" simply for the sake of impressing others. Others agree because it seems to be the popular attitude. But are we being mature adults? And further, are we being mature Christians? Are we considering the potential of NNC's witness

SLEC Fails

To the Editor:

In regard to the case of one Wes Maggard, it is important for NNC students to note that not only did the SLEC fail to sufficiently take into account the character and intentions of the convicted person, but both the nature of the ruling and the precedent set may seriously infringe upon our individual rights.

Although the administration decided to prosecute Wes because of the impression created by staying overnight unchaperoned with a single girl (underlined words being those emphasized as reasons for the decision reached by the SLEC as explained to the Judicial Board at the open meeting on March 4), the actual technical interpretation of policy used to convict him was reached by (1) an interpretation of policy equating a girl's private off-campus residence with a dorm room; (2) deciding that at least in some circumstances students are subject to the jurisdiction of the administration regardless of whether classes are in session; and (3) holding the student in question responsible for the interpretation of both policy decision and chronological jurisdiction before the committee itself made public such interpretation.

By equating a person's private off-campus residence with a dorm room, the SLEC made somewhat irrelevant the question of whether the student in question

Sorrow in the Streets:

Dawley Emerges From Ghetto Past With Total View of the Gospel

by ROD LEUPP

Bob Dawley is probably unique among NNC students. He grew up in a ghetto. Living alongside of blacks in adverse conditions taught Bob lessons he has not forgotten, and has profoundly shaped his view of the Gospel.

At age 7, Bob moved into a typical white middle class neighborhood in Syracuse, New York. During the next 10 years he observed the area's steady deterioration. Businesses closed and moved out. Poor blacks and "white trash" moved in. Bob recalls counting 5 brothels on one block. Illicit sex and booze were the chief deterrents to a high morality, with drugs not far behind.

Before Bob became a Christian in the 9th grade he was involved in more than one fight. Surprisingly, they didn't necessarily evolve from racial tensions, but from a common disgust with ghetto life. Run-down housing, a scarcity of good jobs and poor education are not con-

ducive to forming lasting friendships. Nevertheless, Bob remembers with fondness some close friendships he fostered with blacks.

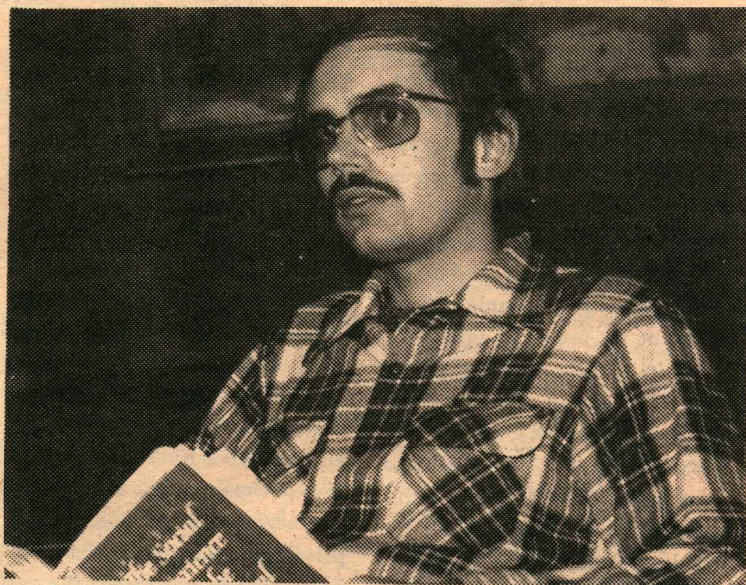
During the middle and late sixties the "long hot summer" became a stark reality, especially after substantial parts of Watts, Detroit and Newark burned to the ground. Syracuse avoided major trouble, but in the spring of 1968, after Martin Luther King had been assassinated the situation was strained. Roving bands of angry black youths vented their wrath, particularly at white targets. The apartment below Bob's had rocks thrown through the windows. Blacks would not speak to whites, and attended school but boycotted classes.

Bob graduates with a degree in Religious Education after completing this term. His high school counselor told him he wasn't college material and directed him to a vocational curriculum. Bob has had to over-

come some severe educational handicaps. His use of the English language has had to undergo some major revisions. The language of the street is vastly different than that of the college classroom.

Bob has, in his words, "learned about life at the grassroots level." He wants to help people at precisely that level. So it is that he is seriously considering involvement in an inner-city ministry in Hackensack, New Jersey, just across the river from New York City. If Bob pursues that course of action, he and his wife hope to start a church and take advantage of existing social organizations aimed at bettering the human lot. Bob's wife Doris, from Bolivia, is bilingual and can help with the many Spanish speaking Jamaican blacks living in Hackensack.

So a ghetto son returns to the tough realities of inner city life. Bob must return, because Christ didn't come to save the



properly pious but the downtrodden soul caught in a shattered existence. Bob realized the inherent contradiction in preaching Christ to one who is hungry and ill-clothed. Yet he is also aware that no amount of material blessings can salvage a fragmented life. He hopes to integrate the message of salvation with a genuine social concern.

For Bob that is the Gospel.

Tom Skinner, noted black evangelist and former gang leader, has said that you can "take a person out of the ghetto, but can't take the ghetto out of a person." Bob won't be taking anyone out of the ghetto. He hopes, with God's help, to dilute and remove the poison the ghetto injects.

The Field Missionary: An Innovative Duty

The Field Missionary is a new concept in the Church of the Nazarene. It will allow interested college graduates to work for one year in service and evangelistic endeavor.

The program derives much of its impetus from the Auburn Church of the Nazarene in Auburn, New York. In regard to

a field missionary's duties, Kim Richardson, Associate at Auburn says, "Church responsibilities would be kept at a minimum and freedom of methodology at a maximum."

More information and a detailed job description is available from Rev. Laird in the Student Life Office.

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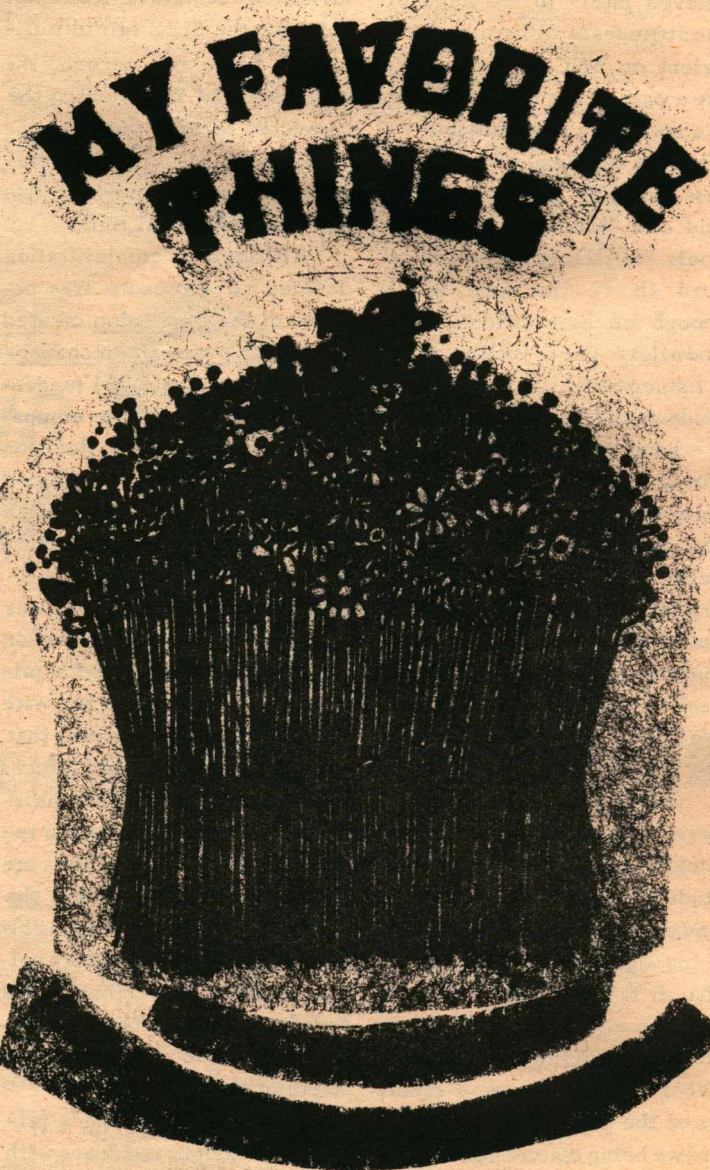


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s:

Inner City Ministries

Nazarenes Must Enact New Inner-Cities Efforts

by TIM WHEATLEY

(Tim Wheatley, a postgraduate NNC student, worked last summer in Boston as a part of the inner-cities summer ministries program of the Church of the Nazarene. Roger Bowman, representing the general church, will be on the NNC campus Monday to discuss this summer's inner-cities program with students. --Ed.)

John Oster in an article describing the surroundings of Boston Chapel Church of the Nazarene in Boston says, "There is no soft background music here, only the intermittent wail of police and ambulance sirens broken now and then by the staccato beat of gunfire. There are no stained-glass windows unless they be stained by an accumulation of grime from the dirty city streets--or blood." Oster's words are not exaggerated.

It was not unusual for us working at Boston Chapel last summer to see someone battered in the face after having just been mugged or find a trail of blood on the sidewalk when we walked out the door in the morning. It was not unusual to observe the corner prostitutes in a knife fight or see alcoholics falling on the walks and sleeping in the alleys. It was not unusual to find old ladies sleeping in the park and one is not expected to know his next-door neighbor's name.

What is the inner-city? Descriptions vary because there is so much happening that one cannot take it all in. A very general description would be lots of noise, lots of people, lots of action, and lots of problems. But such a definition is vague and Nazarenes must move beyond the vague into an understanding and acceptance of what the inner-city really is.

After spending a summer in the inner-city, I think I can validly make the following four observations about the characteristics of the inner-city.

--the largest percentage of the residents are a member of an ethnic minority group.

--living conditions are congested. There are many people in a small area with inadequate living facilities.

--Every human problem on a large scale can be found.

--the average income is low, the majority of the families are on welfare, and unemployment is at a high level.

It is the interrelation of these four distinguishing characteristics with each affecting the other that makes the inner-city unique. The inner-city cannot adequately be called urban or even metropolitan. The inner-city church is unique and is not the same as an urban or metropolitan church.

It is imperative to the survival of the inner-city ministry that new programs be put into action now. It is no secret that the Church of the Nazarene is way behind when it comes to inner-city ministries. Unless some aggressive action is taken now, the inner-city ministry must be scratched as far as the General Church is concerned. The tempo of inner-city life is fast and the problems are becoming so overwhelming that the church must act now or the inner-city ministry will be swallowed by those surrounding problems.

We must recognize the needs of the inner-city church. A multiple staff is essential to the survival of the inner-city ministry. People are needed to work with people. Any effort to

minister to the inner-city without a multiple staff will struggle. The needs are too many, too varied, and on too large a scale for one person to minister alone. A multiple staff is needed for the inner-city church to build up the core of laymen on which it can support itself.

Dedicated, patient, and persistent workers must respond to the cries of the inner-city. I think there are many who are willing to respond, but there is not enough financial support for them to go. The inner-city church cannot adequately support a pastor, let alone others who could be part of a multiple staff.

More financial support by the General Church is needed now for the survival of the inner-city ministry--any delay is suicide! The General Church needs to readjust its budget. Areas where the people and problems are should have top priority in any budget. Districts alone cannot supplement the work adequately.

We must readjust our attitudes as well. It is important at this point in the inner-city ministry that the quality of the work be stressed and not the quantity. Our goals should not be how many new works we can open up, but with the little money that is available, our goals must be to strengthen the works already in existence.

Laymen, particularly those in big churches in cities, must not flee from the problems that seem to quickly surround them. The practice of building a new church in a much more comfortable suburban setting and moving out of the city must be stopped. Do we have anything to say to those people who cause the problems which cause us to re-locate? Do we have anything to say to those junkies, those alcoholics, those prostitutes and pimps, those welfare people, those poor, those minority groups? Yes, we do! Jesus says, "I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly."

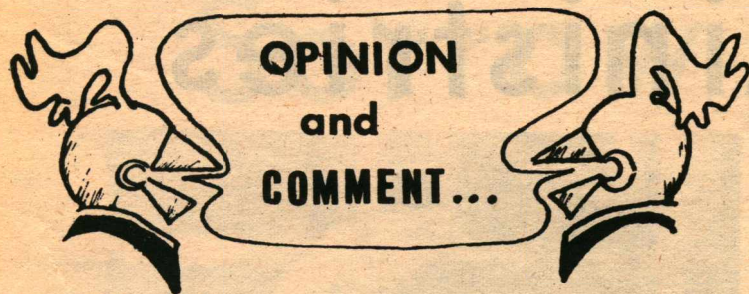


Tim Wheatley gives special attention to discontented little girls as he lines up two groups of kids for a game of tug-of-war.

As a part of its summer outreach program Boston Chapel held a two-week mobile VBS. The first week a group from the church went to a different housing project location each day, and gave a two or three hour program. The second week the group went back to the same housing project location and took the kids to Boston Chapel for another program. A total of 450 kids were registered the first week.

Pastor Bob McDonald (straw hat and shades) keeps time as a group of active children sing choruses. An old grandmother finds the program as enjoyable as do the kids.





Leaders Must Be Sensitive

There is nothing radically wrong with the idea of channels of leadership. A good leader recognizes he cannot go everywhere and do everything so he appoints subordinates to supervise certain areas and to channel significant facts to his office.

The set-up looks great on paper and usually works out pretty well. The problem is that channels can become clogged or detoured. This is especially problematic at times when particular conditions impel one to attempt to communicate a precise point. When the removal or addition of a comma can change the meaning or interpretation of one's position, a situation which is sometimes the case, administrative channels become frustrating. This is true for both the administrator and the administrated.

In times like the above the administrator should thank his lieutenants for their work and their loyalty. After all, theirs are often thankless roles.

But when the people are murmuring and the kingdom is restless, the administrator should, like the Persian king of old, don his cloak and sally forth into the streets to see why the peasants are upset. Why are they muttering? What has prompted the veiled threats?

Oftentimes the administrator does well to just sit down for a talk with the average man and woman who compose his kingdom.

mb

cosmo



politics

by NEIL READ

Many favorable signs are beginning to dot the horizon in the Middle East.

First, U. S. and Egyptian diplomatic relations were restored Thursday, February 28, for the first time since 1967. President Anwar Sadat lauded Henry Kissinger's efforts to bring about a Mideast settlement and spoke glowingly of a "new era" in diplomatic relations. Sadat advised Syria to cooperate in this new harmonious spirit.

Second, the four-month stalemate between Israel and Syria was broken with the submission of the Israeli POW list by Syria. The International Red Cross was allowed to visit 63 Israeli prisoners in Syria on March 1. Israel's prerequisites for negotiation on disengagement from the Golan Heights have been met.

Third, it is only recently that moderate Palestinians have become willing to even negotiate with the Israelis. Previously they were adamantly opposed to any type of compromise. Now some of them are giving up the idea of trying to "drive the Israelis into the sea."

Fourth, Golda Meir's government has apparently weathered the great crisis brought on by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's refusal to join in a minority coalition government. Mrs. Meir agreed Tuesday to form a new government which will include Dayan as Defense Minister. Internal political chaos could have greatly disrupted negotiations with the Arabs.

Finally, some of the Arabs are talking about the end of the oil embargo. Many favor a staged phasing out of the embargo. The first stage would be dependent upon the completion of the Egypt-

ian-Israeli disengagement along the Suez Canal. The second stage of the phase-out would follow Syrian-Israeli disengagement in the Golan Heights. Under this plan the embargo would be fully lifted if a compromise on the Palestinian refugee problem could be reached. Israel has already come forth with a plan for a demilitarized zone in the Golan Heights.

The embargo no longer seems to be a major threat to the U. S. President Nixon stated in his news conference Wednesday night that "the back of the energy crisis has been broken." Nixon also said that U. S. diplomacy in the Middle East will influence the Arabs to end their embargo, although he declined to make specific predictions. "Indicating what they might do might lead them to do otherwise," he said of the Arab oil ministers who are scheduled to confer next week.

Despite all these oracles of optimism, however, a few threatening signs remain. The plight of 1.5 million Palestinian refugees will not be easily resolved, and neither side is willing to give in very far. Wednesday Israeli troops went on full alert in the Golan Heights against a possible Syrian attack. It was conjectured that the recent Syrian buildup in the Golan Heights was designed to win concessions at the indirect Israeli-Syrian talks arranged in Washington by Henry Kissinger later this month.

Though prospects are favorable and peace seems at hand, the possibility of violence can never be dismissed. Geologists should be slow to consign this volcano to the "extinct" classification.

Doctrines Ignoble When Not Practiced

To the Editor:

The Nazarene ideal of "perfect love" as propounded in the doctrine of sanctification is certainly a noble one. However, a multitude of inconsistencies evident within the NNC community might confuse an outsider who is not quite sure what sanctification entails. For, by simple observation, it might appear that sanctification is:

- cutting in towards the front of the lunchline for Sunday dinner (right after church), disregarding how many people may have been waiting up to half an hour further back in the line.
- throwing food and ice in Saga, making it look and sound more like the Chicago feed lots

than a college lunchroom.

- getting a free game of foosball any time and any way you can.
- coming to college with less maturity, judgment, and sensitivity than most "secular" high school students have.
- manifesting the kind of attitude epitomized by not having any idea why anyone would ever use drugs, then avidly proclaiming the thrill of "being high on Jesus."
- paying 75¢ to see the censored version of a movie that was shown in uncensored form on television just two weeks before.
- trying to figure out which religion major has the fewest and/or easiest requirements, regardless of how well prepared

God wants his ministers to be.

- yelling with sanctified (and indiscriminate) animosity at all basketball refs and players of opposing teams.
- being rudely inconsiderate of people in your hall until all hours of the morning, then comfortably sleeping in since you don't have to go to class until second or third period.
- claiming not to be prejudiced and yet knowing on sight that Steve Crudup had to be a natural athlete.
- quoting Matthew 6:33 (included at the top of almost every Friday chapel bulletin) as the school motto as if there really should be a period after the word "God" instead of an ellipsis, making it a command

instead of a promise.

- perhaps making the previous "mistake" because the practical paraphrase (the interpretation of the verse actually being put into use at NNC), "Seek ye first the desires of the Nazarene constituency, and their righteousness, and your budget shall be paid in full," would be unpalatable to an embarrassingly vocal (and spiritual) minority.

On a much more positive note, I would seriously ask all NNC students, faculty, administration, and members of the constituency to reconsider their attitudes and/or policies in the light of Christ's teachings. I particularly refer to your contemplation Matthew 15:1-9. In the last two verses, Jesus quotes Isaiah on a matter just as pertinent today as it was then:

"This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as their doctrine the precepts of men."

In addition, I encourage all those who support restrictive policies that have less to do with the actual spiritual welfare of the students as a whole than with creating a good impression for the college (censoring of movies, dorm hours, etc.), to remember that when Paul taught concerning "stumbling-blocks" he also stated: "I know and am

convinced in the Lord Jesus that nothing is unclean in itself; but to him who thinks anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean" (Romans 14:14). In our search for the real meaning of sanctification, let us not so readily condemn those who find fewer stumbling-blocks in their path to God. And let those who find they need to have restrictive rules and policies in their lives not seek to impose the weakness of their own faith on others who do not find themselves weak in these areas. Let those who need rules imposed upon them pray for the grace not to fall into self-righteousness manifested in condemning and legalistic attitudes as the result of jealousy and ignorance towards those who seek and love God in such "scandalous" freedom.

Incidentally, there may be some question as to why I have asked my name to be withheld. First, I don't want anyone discrediting my evaluations on the basis of what they know or think of me as a person. The ideas stand on their own, and their validity does not depend on my reputation. Secondly, I sincerely do not want my criticism interpreted as attacks on individual personalities. I only desire to prick consciences, not mar my relationships with the people here.

Name Withheld

The Crusader

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No. 19

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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.

beyond these walls...

by WAYNE MACKESON

What do you get when you mix the volatile politics of the Middle East, the demand for cleaner fuel in the US, a temporary shortage of tankers, stringent restrictions upon imports, a vague energy policy set by a score of Federal agencies and add to it the collusion of the oil companies? The answer is a "fuel crisis."

"Congress has given the oil industry tax benefits covering drilling costs, foreign taxes paid, depletion allowances and numerous other benefits," Senator McIntyre of New Hampshire points out. Yet the Senator adds that these preferential actions and billions of dollars in lost tax revenue "have only brought us to the crisis we face today."

Two factors in particular have contributed to the current state of affairs: prorationing and the oil import quota. Prorationing is a system adopted by large oil-producing states such as Texas and Louisiana in which oil production is limited at the wellhead to the level of monthly demand. By thus preventing a surplus, the states were able to keep the price of crude oil artificially high.

Prorationing made the price of domestic oil higher than foreign oil. At the urging of the major oil companies, a succession of Presidents (starting with Eisenhower in 1959) consented to limit oil imports to approximately 12.2 per cent of domestic production.

That quota on imports has cost the public an estimated \$5.2-billion extra a year for gasoline, heating oil, and other petroleum products according to a study by the Congressional Budget Office. But consumers were to suffer this burden gladly, because its purpose was said to be "national security" -- that is, to prevent the US from becoming overly dependent on foreign oil.

At the same time the government was limiting imports on the grounds that it promoted and protected domestic oil development, it was also giving American oil companies a massive tax break on foreign oil. The companies were allowed to deduct from their U.S. taxes, the royalties they paid on overseas oil. Partly because

of this credit, international oil companies often paid little or no U.S. taxes.

This tax bonanza plus the large profits that could be made upon formerly low-cost foreign oil spurred the major oil companies to concentrate on developing overseas oil -- which could not be brought into the U.S. because of the quota, but which could be profitably sold abroad. So while oil development in the Middle East flourished, new drilling in the U.S. dropped 43 per cent between 1959 and 1970.

By limiting imports of low-cost oil, the quota not only raised the prices of domestic fuel, but also discouraged construction of new refinery capacity. And as the Arab boycott shows, we are still dependent upon foreign oil. So much for quota and national security.

Another curious factor occurred in 1972 when with the nation's petroleum needs at an all time high, the major refiners responded by cutting back their refinery output. According to oil company data compiled by the Staff of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, refineries east of the Rockies operated at only 85.3 per cent of capacity during the first six months of 1972 -- compared with 89.7 and 86.6 per cent respectively during the same months of 1970 and 1971. Allowing for normal maintenance, refineries on the average are capable of sustaining production at 92 per cent.

For a long time, the view has been held that what was best for the oil companies was also best for the nation. However it's apparent that the American public has been the loser in the administration of. While revision of governmental regulations to force the oil industry to be more responsible to the public should be of top priority after the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, the emphasis for the future should be on finding alternative substitutes for fossil fuel. Only by decreasing dependency on fossil fuel and developing other sources of power such as solar energy will this country be able to meet its energy requirements for the future.



EUTERPE & COMPANY

by ANDY BENNETT

There is only one radio station that can be received in Nampa which offers any classical music at all. Only one plays real honest to goodness jazz. Only one plays any gospel or gospel rock to speak of. Wanna guess which station? Right, KCRH.

Despite some pretty big obstacles and problems, manager Herb Brennan and company are doing a respectable job of providing the campus and surrounding area with a sound that is unique. There is no funding this year from either ASNNC or the administration, so the station has an entirely volunteer staff. Perhaps this has helped the station since the people are doing the work because they want to, not just because they need the bread.

There are a few possible objections. First, people object to the extreme variation in the kind of music from one time to another. This isn't serious since those of us who want the classical music or jazz are able to tune in at the specific times that it is played; the popular and rock

music is sort of "general purpose," and most of us can enjoy it.

Second are the problems caused by lack of funds. If the money was available, KCRH could expand programming, buy more records, and improve their equipment. That could provide longer hours on the air and more programs. More records might eliminate hearing the same artist several times each hour. Better equipment would provide a stronger, better quality signal. These improvements depend not on the KCRH staff, but on the administration and ASNNC.

Finally, while most of the announcers are doing a good job, a couple of them seem to be trying so hard to be funny that they occasionally become silly. I like funny announcers, but working too hard at it takes time away from the music.

KCRH finally has some music with character, instead of the mediocre pap of other days. Let's hope it continues to improve.

Democrats Hopeful

by WAYNE MACKESON

Democrats are now predicting a gain of 70 to 90 seats in this year's congressional elections. Such optimism is sparked by the capture of Vice President Ford's former seat in the House of Representatives in Michigan. One political forecaster has gone so far as to predict that if Democrats continue to win elections for congressional seats, as many as 60 Republican Congressmen may choose not to face the strong adverse tide and announce by Labor Day that they won't seek re-election.

When asked what the major factor in Democrat Richard VanderVeen's upset victory in Michigan was, one of his campaigners replied: "It was easy. We just kept repeating 'Nixon paid \$700 income tax. What did you pay?'"

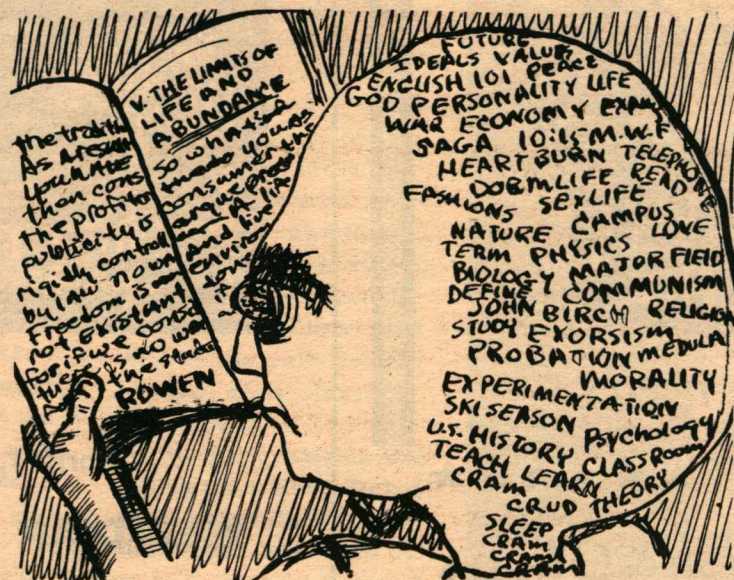
Organized labor's 1974 political drive is shaping up as one of the biggest and most ambitious ever. The AFL-CIO's major goals are aimed at forcing

President Nixon out of office and getting more Democrats elected to Congress next autumn to provide a two-thirds majority. In addition, labor officials hope to end all wage and price controls by April 30, when the present Economic Stabilization Act ends and to push through the present Congress various pro-labor measures that were blocked last year.

The big question remains, however, of how closely the 19 million plus union members will follow the official AFL-CIO drive to elect a "veto-proof" Congress in 1974. Perhaps the members have as much to fear in George Meany and company as they do in management.

Inside information from labor sources says that the AFL-CIO intends to mount a massive campaign for nationalization of U.S. oil companies if the gasoline shortage and general fuel emergency worsen. A number of union presidents feel that

growing problems in their industries due to lack of energy supplies justify pressing for such a drive.



Your Own Examination Imagine!

Some time ago an engineering student was so overcome by the demands of his examination that he dreamed he was presented with the following questions:

1. You have been provided

with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your own appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have 15 minutes.

2. 2500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

3. Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate it and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

4. Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

5. There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

6. Take a position for or against the truth. Prove the validity of your position.

7. Extra credit. Define the universe. Give three examples

Energy Crisis, Ecology Predominates "Backward" Idaho Acts On Progressive Legislation

by LOIS LINDSAY
Primitive Idaho with progressive measures?

That's right. Among the hundreds of bills appearing before the 42nd session of the Idaho Legislature are many proposals which show that Idaho does indeed have an eye for the fu-

ture. Specific examples of such legislation are certain bills concerning education, ecology, and the energy crisis.

With regards to education, a state scholarship program (Senate Bill #1412) introduced by the HEW Committee, will, if passed, provide a grant payment

of not more than \$1500 per individual per year for 100 of Idaho's most talented secondary school graduates. The purpose of this grant is to encourage Idaho's talented students and potential future leaders to attend Idaho's private and state-supported schools.

Research for the upgrading of teacher education and certification is being considered under the auspices of Senate Bill #1324 which provides that the total fee for the recording of teacher's certificates be used for improvement research, after necessary expenses are paid.

An innovative measure of legislation will provide Sociology majors with the opportunity to be licensed for private practice in social work. The bill also calls for set standards of education, training, and experience in order to be certified as a qualified social worker.

New areas of service may be opening for Special Education teachers in approved special education programs. An amendment to the Idaho Code will now allow qualified special education teachers to serve as speech and hearing therapists, psychological examiners, school psychologists and visiting teachers for homebound students.

In support of ecological measures, the Idaho legislature now has before it bills providing for state and district erosion control programs and prohibited land disturbing activities, and for classification of municipal water and waste-water treatment plants to insure the proper treatment of sewage and industrial wastes. Further legislation includes an act requiring state approval of any encroachment upon navigable lakes to insure that such encroachments are necessary and do not disturb the ecological balance and aesthet-

ic beauty of the lake. A final ecological measure proposes that counties be required to issue revenue bonds for acquiring, constructing, and installing facilities to control environmental pollution.

Concern about the energy crisis motivated a joint memorial to the legislature of the U.S. petitioning the Amtrack Corporation to reinstate and operate passenger service in southern Idaho. If acted upon, this would help counter the impact of fuel shortages on private transportation methods by providing public transportation.

Up-to-date copies of the bills presently before the Idaho legislature may be obtained in the NNC library.

There are still openings for guys on the CWB trip to Burns, Oregon. Contact Mindy White or Susie Sandberg, Phone 501.

Amnesty?

(CPS) Eight months after the end of the draft, the Justice Department is still vigorously pursuing and prosecuting Vietnam era draft evaders.

As of Jan. 1, there were 11,000 men in some form of trouble because of draft evasion, Selective Service records show. In addition, the Department of Defense has listed 32,000 military deserters at large and the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors has estimated that when all categories of violations are considered, there are 400,000 men who have encountered legal complications because of non-cooperation with military of Selective Service laws.

The largest single group of people in trouble have been veterans with other-than-honorable discharges. The overwhelming majority have received administrative discharges—either general or undesirable. Administrative discharges are given with no judicial proceeding such as a court martial, and are often based on unsubstantial charges of misconduct which can include everything from anti-war statements to simply being considered "unfit" for the armed forces.

Though a declaration of general amnesty would benefit most of these men, the Justice Department has been following the hard line set by President Nixon in a Jan. 30, 1973 press confer-

ence when he said, "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served, paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the law of the United States."

In the first six months since the President's draft authority lapsed, 879 men were tried and convicted of draft evasion, according to Justice Department records. Because the Defense Department now refuses to accept draft evaders, a policy change from previous years, those being brought to trial and facing probably conviction have no possibility of escaping legal penalties. This policy was spelled out in a directive sent to US attorneys last June by Henry E. Peterson, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. "We wish to remind... all US attorneys that it is the department's policy to prosecute vigorously to conclusion all pending reported Selective Service violation," Peterson's order said.

Of the 11,000 persons in trouble because of draft laws, 3,000 are those who failed to register at age 18, or registered very late. The other 8,000 are holdovers from the period before the draft law ended.



Delicious

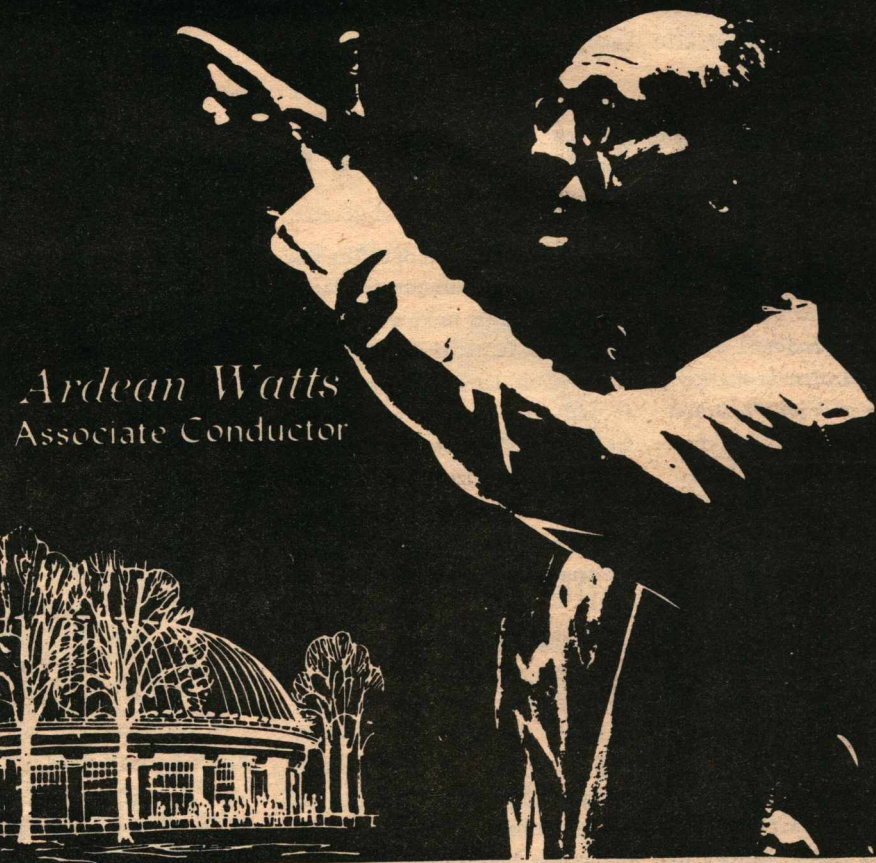
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8:00 P.M.

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Tickets on sale at First Security Banks and Winther Music, Karcher Mall

A Frigid Fad: Streaking

(The following is reprinted from the University of Idaho Argonaut.)

by George Gust

Ah yes, college fads, they seem to come and go, don't they? First there was goldfish swallowing, then college students had contests to see who could chew up the most phonograph records, another popular fad was having a panty raid on a girls' dorm, and finally, there were contests to see how many of your fellow students you could stuff into a telephone booth or a Volkswagen. These fads have all come and gone and there hasn't been a new college fad for some time — until now.

The new college fad that is taking the country by storm (or should I say "streaking across the nation") is known as "streaking". Streaking is dashing through public places, in broad daylight, with no clothes on. You know, nekkid. Anyway, streaking is catching on (or taking off) all over the country.

A basic streak would be for a person or persons to jump from a car, run across an open area in the nude, jump into a waiting car on the other side and drive away.

A person can streak by him or herself,

or in groups of people, known as streakers. And these groups are not always made up of people from one sex. Oh no. There are co-ed streaks. An example of a co-ed streak took place at the University of Maryland a few months ago when 125 males and females (then a world record) got together for a streak.

But that record didn't stand for long as it was broken last week at Western Carolina University when 138 males and females got together and streaked for 400 yards.

Streak Hazards

There are a couple of hazards to streaking though, and I think it would be wise to point them out. First, there is the problem of running into other people. In Detroit, two males were streaking through a fashionable restaurant when they ran into each other. One of the streakers was knocked cold and had to be dragged out of the restaurant by his fellow streaker.

Another streaking hazard deals with the law. Although there have been no known arrests for indecent exposure or disturbing the peace as a result of streaking, a student who participated in

the University of Maryland streak was suspended from school. He wasn't suspended because of indecent exposure, but because he assaulted a college official who suggested that he cover up.

In Los Angeles, a radio station has started giving "streaker alerts" over the air to warn the public that naked youths are on the loose. At other areas of the country streaking incidents are so common, campus newspapers no longer bother to report them.

At Gonzaga University in Spokane, a streaker with a paper sack over his head, appeared out of nowhere, ran through a group of administration buildings and down through a lunch-time crowd at the student union building before speeding (or streaking) across a sports field to a waiting car and disappearing.

It should be noted that streakers aren't sex perverts or mentally deranged or anything like that, but(t), streakers are people out to have some good clean fun. People are getting to be less and less ashamed of their bodies and therefore, are not afraid to show them off. So, what could be more natural than streaking?

Since this article was written, it has been reported that at the University of California at Berkeley, "over 200" students streaked while hundreds more watched enthralled. In addition, six men and six women performed an uninhibited dance in the buff on top of a fraternity house. On one college campus, it was reported that some students were going to attempt to race through the college church, but the plan never became reality. However, there were reportedly a hundred more people than usual in attendance.

How does all this apply to us, the students of a sheltered Christian college? Well, maybe it doesn't, but keep your eyes open Friday night about 8:00 in the gym.

bh





SEE YOU AT McDonald's

Thinclads in OCE Relays

The NNCtrack team will be competing tomorrow at the OCE Relays in Salem, Oregon. A new all-weather track will be put to use in the meet, which will emphasize relays rather than individual events.

Leading the Crusaders will be senior middle distance man Dick Huling, who opened his season indoors last week with a fifth place in the 600 yard run at the USTFF Intermountain championships at Idaho State's Mini-dome. Huling's time was 1:14.7 in his first try on

A proposed rezoning plan for the Nampa school district which has been approved by the District Board of Trustees and the State Board of Education will be voted on April 2 by Nampa residents.

Information concerning the election may be obtained from Chamber of Commerce, 466-4641.

the boards. He will be out to improve on his school record in the 880 this year which stands at 1:53.5.

Other veterans bolstering this year's squad include seniors Steve Wolfe in the in the long and triple jumps and Roger Schmidt in the pole vault. Both attended district last year.

Coach Paul Taylor is expecting a good crop of freshmen to aid NNC in the sprints and distances. Steve Hills has clocked a 4:16 mile, only a stride or two away from the 4:15.7 record, held by his older brother Lynn. And there will naturally be a few surprises, as is always the case in track.

Upcoming meets for NNC include the Whitman Relays, March 16 in Walla Walla, the Boise State Invitational on March 30 and the annual NNC Invitational at Nampa High, April 6.



NNC Baseballers Prepare For Season Opener

Special Olympics to NNC

The Winter Meet of the Idaho Special Olympics will be held at NNC March 15 and 16. The Olympics, designed to provide training and competition in sports activities, is open to all individuals over nine years of age who are mentally handicapped.

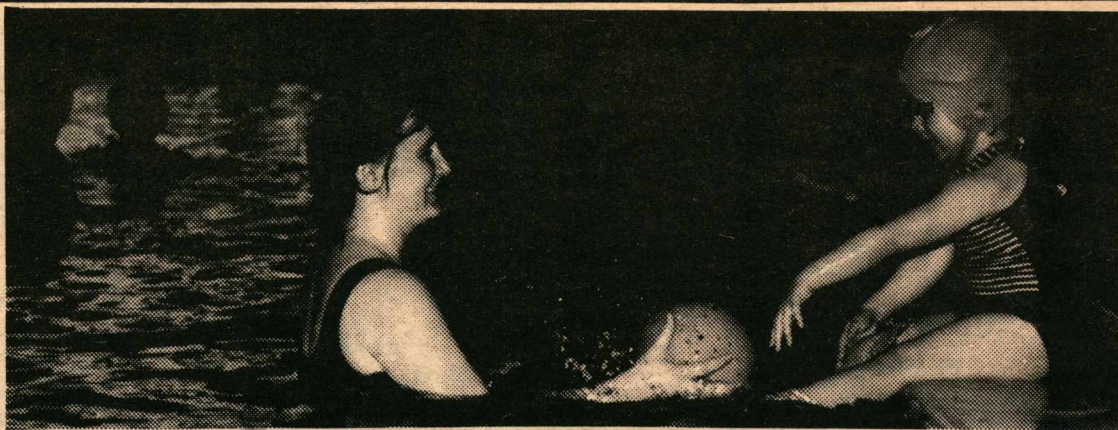
According to state winter games director, Don Denton, educable and trainable retarded persons from throughout the State of Idaho will be participating in the Olympics. Competition in the areas of wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, girls' basketball and boys' basketball will be based on both age and ability. The Special Olympics is sanctioned by

the Kennedy Foundation which also provides metals and ribbons for the participants.

Approximately 400 athletes will participate in the Winter Meet. They will be chaperoned by 75 to 100 coaches and friends. Athletes and chaperons will be housed in the Nampa area at local churches.

Participation from the entire state is anticipated and commitments have been received from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Fall, Boise, and the Nampa-Caldwell area.

Competition will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.



Volunteer Students Aid State School Residents

by MARJEAN BROTHWELL
Jean Horwood, physical education professor at NNC, began working two years ago through the Idaho State School teaching handicapped children to swim in NNC's pool. This program was expanded last spring to include children from the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Mrs. Horwood is continuing the program this year, meeting with DECS children, ages two through five, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 am to 12 noon. A program for older DECS children also met Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1-2, but has been discontinued until warmer weather. Children from the State School meet Tuesday

and Thursday afternoons from 2-3.

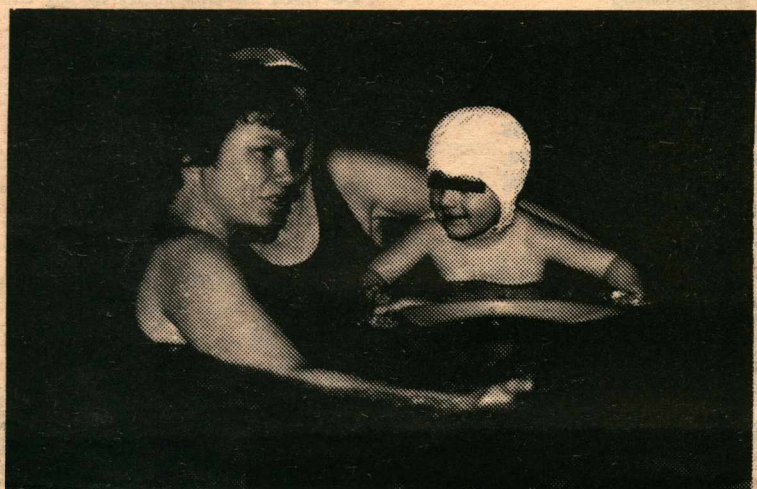
Volunteer helpers work with the children on a one to one basis. Bernie Beer, Connie Bellamy, LeAnne Burt, Bob Dunn, Mike Gregory, Evelyn Goslin, Larry Horton, Janet Hanson, Gene Mar, Carol Rayborn, Leann Ruman, Pam Meidling, and Dave Tish work with children from the State School. Working with DECS children are Marlys Climer, Evelyn Goslin, Nancy Griffin, Faye Higgs, Roger Holden, Eddie Katz, Becky Mallery, Marv Merkel, Mike Peck, Elva Roe, Steve Rudeen, Elaine Rumpel, Nancy Sams, Nina Walker, and Dave Westmark.

Not only do the workers teach the children to swim but also

help them learn to respond to adults. Children also learn to overcome the fear of new situations and to adjust to them.

Fifteen residents of the State School who participated in the program last year are training for the state of Idaho Handicap Olympics to be held March 15-16 at NNC. Other areas of competition include wrestling, basketball, and gymnastics.

Mrs. Horwood feels the program is a success. Workers feel the time spent with the children is gratifying. Children feel they are cared for and loved through the association with college kids. They are overcoming fears and experience a feeling of accomplishment.



Rumpel Closes Career

by LARRY BURNS

For the past few basketball seasons, Ray Rumpel has probably meant as much to NNC as Bill Walton has meant to UCLA. As a member of NAIA all district team, the 6'5" senior led the Crusaders in nearly every statistical category during the past season.

One of the few personable and friendly giants around campus, Ray reflected with me during a half hour interview on his career at NNC, as well as on his plans for the future.

"I've enjoyed having the opportunity to play here at NNC," acclaimed Rumpel, as he is often affectionately referred to by both his teammates and friends. "Coach Hills has been the same as a second father to me, not just on the court, but also in my life outside basketball. The teachers, the program, and the Christian atmosphere have all had a very big influence in my life too."

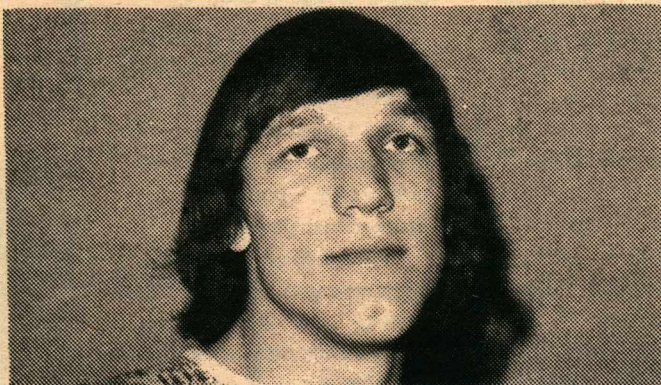
Rumpel came to NNC in 1970, after graduating from nearby Meridian High School. Says Ray, "I was kind of counting on playing for Boise State after I graduated, but they never contacted me. College of Idaho, and Big Bend College (Washington) did contact me, but after discussing the matter over with my folks, I decided that NNC had the most to offer me."

Asked if he ever regretted his decision to attend a small school, rather than a bigger, more prominent college, Rumpel replied, "Both have

their advantages. At times, I had thoughts of playing for a bigger school, but I feel that by playing at a smaller school, I was helped mentally. What I mean by that is that I had a lot more confidence in my ability. I knew a number of guys with about the same ability that I had out of high school, who just couldn't cut all the pressure that a big school puts on you. They ended up dropping out, and ending their basketball careers."

Rumpel pointed to his freshman and sophomore years as the highlight of his basketball days at NNC. It was also during these two seasons, that Ray feels that he has his biggest transition in ability.

"I enjoyed playing with Denny Johnson during my sophomore year especially. Denny was the type of player that the team looked up to. He



would always be the one to come through when we needed it the most. Also, with Denny on the court, much of the pressure was off of me."

After riding the bench for the first two games of his frosh year, Rumpel became a starter in the third game. Since that time, he has yet to miss a starting assignment during the past four years.

"I especially enjoyed the series against Warner Pacific during my freshman season, when we went up there and beat them twice. I think that I most liked playing against George Fox (Oregon) over the years, because the competition with them is always so high," Ray said.

Ray also cited two games against the Boise

State varsity team, in which he felt a high desire to do his best. "Since I had almost gone to BSU, I was more 'up' for the games against them than the others. I really wanted to play well against Boise State, and prove to them that I could have made it there, if I had really wanted to. Although we lost, I think that I ended up as the high point man in both the games."

Rumpel scored 539 points this season, a 19.9 average, moving him into second place on the NNC all-time leading scoring list with a four year total of 1632 points. He trails only Gary Locke (1960-1964), who is NNC's top all-time scorer with 2251 points. Ray also had 387 rebounds this season for a 14.3 average which places him second in the rebounding totals, behind Gary Locke son's 1419. Rumpel's four year total in this category is 1341. This year he led both the assists category with 93, and shot the best free throw clip, with a .763 average.

Ray Rumpel seemed to be unsure about his plans for the future. The physical education major hints that he wants to teach, and perhaps coach on the sideline. Yet, basketball still has its lure dangling in front of big Ray. "Eventually, I think that I'd like to teach around the Boise area, or maybe in Portland or Spokane. Jimmy King, the coach of Athletes in Action (a group of Christian basketball players, who each year take on a major college schedule) has contacted me. The possibility of playing for A.I.A. appeals to me not only because of the continuance of my basketball career, but also because of the Christian atmosphere around which the program is based. Coach Hills has also contacted a couple pro teams about a possible tryout for me. If this works out, I have nothing to lose by trying out, except maybe a little pride."

Wherever Rumpel does end up, and in whatever he does, I am personally convinced that he will succeed. Ray's consistent attitude and spirit on the basketball floor and off, attribute to my belief in his ultimate achievement. NNC should certainly be proud to have had a leader of Rumpel's caliber during the past four years.