

# Publication Board Acts As Pressure Valve

Third term last year was as potentially explosive as any yet experienced at Northwest Nazarene College. Suspension of the Crusader could well have lit the fuse that set off the fireworks of heated controversy. However, the suspension of the Crusader was not announced until after the students were safely on their way home. This delayed action on the part of Dr. Riley successively avoided any possible student-administration confrontation over the suspension of the student newspaper.

A key factor to understanding the nature of this year's problem, lies in the mood of the new student body, which contrasts rather

noticeably with that of the old. The present student body is not nearly as concerned with numerous issues that seemed to trouble so greatly many of last year's students.

At Dr. Riley's request, the student council elected six students, Merlyn Knight, Rudy Lindbloom, John Luik, Kent Hill, Joann Clauson, and Steve Smith, to compose half of the newly created publications board. Dr. Miller (Business Manager), Dr. Fosbenner (Vice President in Charge of Development) were on the board by virtue of their position. The final three members of the board were faculty members elected by their colleagues.

They were Dr. Ford, Dr. L. Wesche and Mr. Laird. The publications board was chaired by Dr. Mayfield.

The purpose of the board was to design a new policy for student publications and to submit a recommendation to Dr. Riley for approval. When such approval was gained, the suspension of the Crusader would be lifted.

The general feeling of the board was that a new system of selecting an editor should be devised. In order that the Crusader would resume publication as soon as possible, it was decided that formulation of a "Crusader Policy" was to have first priority on the agenda.

Each member of the publications board submitted a suggested policy to the whole committee. These in turn were referred to a sub-committee which was to consolidate the suggested policies into a committee proposal. In addition, four students submitted a joint policy for consideration. Upon this ground work, the difficult work of agreeing on a policy began.

Some of the often controversial issues which were foremost in discussion were prior censorship, the purpose of the paper, the amount of freedom to be allowed the student editor, and paper content.

An initial policy which was approved for final vote stated that, "the policy for evaluating editorial comments shall not be contingent on what is being discussed or on a particular point of view being stated provided that the content does not violate the basic principle and standards of the college or its sponsoring institution." The student members, after consultation with the executive student council, decided to call for a reconsideration of the wording of this clause, in that they felt the last section of the clause was unacceptably restrictive and would have hampered the necessary freedom of expression vital to a liberal arts education. The motion for reconsideration carried 11 to 1.

After further consideration

the board made the following change of wording, "...provided that any editorial evaluation of the basic principle and standards of the college and its sponsoring institution is responsible and constructive."

After the board had the proposal ready for the final vote, the Crusader editor, Linda Nichols, was called in to comment on the policy. She found the policy to be both acceptable and workable. A final vote was taken and the policy was approved 10 to 2 with all students voting for the policy.

The policy was sent to Dr. Riley on a Tuesday morning. On Wednesday a special meeting was called during chapel and the board was presented with a letter from Dr. Riley which stated "I cannot approve it without the incorporation of a positive statement on NNC's reason for existence and her continuing commitment." His letter presented a new policy wording which he said he could approve. A vote was taken to accept this new policy and was passed 9 to 3 with the three negative votes coming from students.

Because of the wording of the letter from Dr. Riley, it was thought that the approval of the new policy was the only condition by which the Crusader suspension could be lifted. Thus although all six students disapproved of the new wording, three

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### Campus Opinion

## Individualism Urged

A considerable segment of the NNC campus community may be thought of as part of that ill-defined group known as the "silent majority", whose chief characteristic is conservatism. Campus attitudes towards dress policies as reflected in the recent Dress Code Poll, can hardly be termed conservative.

### POLL TAKEN

The Dress Code Poll, conducted in chapel on January 7 and sponsored by the six student members of the Personnel Council, sought to "determine the complete sentiment of the faculty and students in regard to dress codes in general and a few particulars specifically related to NNC." Some 864 students and faculty responded to the seven-question poll, with women respondents (438) slightly outnumbering the men (413).

In answer to the Poll's first question dealing with the desirability of a specific dress code, only 58 people indicated their approval of such a code while 437 thought students "should exhibit good taste while avoiding extremes", and 359 believed students "should be allowed to exercise individual discretion as to the appropriate dress at all occasions." Opinion was more evenly divided on the Sunday noon dress rule "which requires dress clothes in order to receive a meal," with 345 respondents favoring enforcement of the rule and 453 indicating that while students should be requested "to

wear dress clothes, they should not forfeit their meal for not complying."

### MAJORITY OPINION

While responses to the first two questions of the poll concerning general dress codes and the specific Sunday noon dress rule was generally evenly divided, opinion on questions three through seven was significantly more one-sided. Eight hundred respondents thought that "women should be allowed to wear slacks in all buildings on Saturday," 55 respondents opposed this suggestion. Six hundred sixty-two of those queried replied yes to the question of whether women should be allowed to wear slacks in all buildings after 5:00 p.m. each day except Sunday, while 188 responded negatively. A similar distribution was evident in questions five, six, and seven, with 187 people favoring a specific restriction on women's skirt length, 657 opposed, 211 approving a specific restriction on men's hair length, 613 opposed, and 241 favoring a specific restriction on men's dinner dress, 605 opposed.

### STUDENT CONSENSUS

Although it is always dangerous to draw conclusions from statistics, on the basis of the responses to the first question, one conclusion does seem warranted; some 93% of NNC's student and faculty believe that appropriate dress is an individual matter and as such lies outside the scope of

the administration's policy-making prerogative.

## Japanese Artist Slates Concert Series

Nampa Concert Series will present its third concert of the season on Tuesday, January 20th. Guest artist will be Miss Mari Tsumura, violinist, from Osaka, Japan.

Miss Tsumura began the study of violin in 1950 at the age of four. By the time she was eleven, she had performed as a soloist with orchestras in Japan and had presented many concerts in her native land.

The second and special prize of the Mainichi Competition in Japan was awarded to Mari Tsumura in 1962. She studied with eminent Japanese violinist, Toshiya Eto, from 1962 until 1965. In the summer of 1965, she came to the United States where she won first prize in the Merriweather Post Contest. As a result of this achievement, she appeared three times with the National Symphony in Washington, D. C.

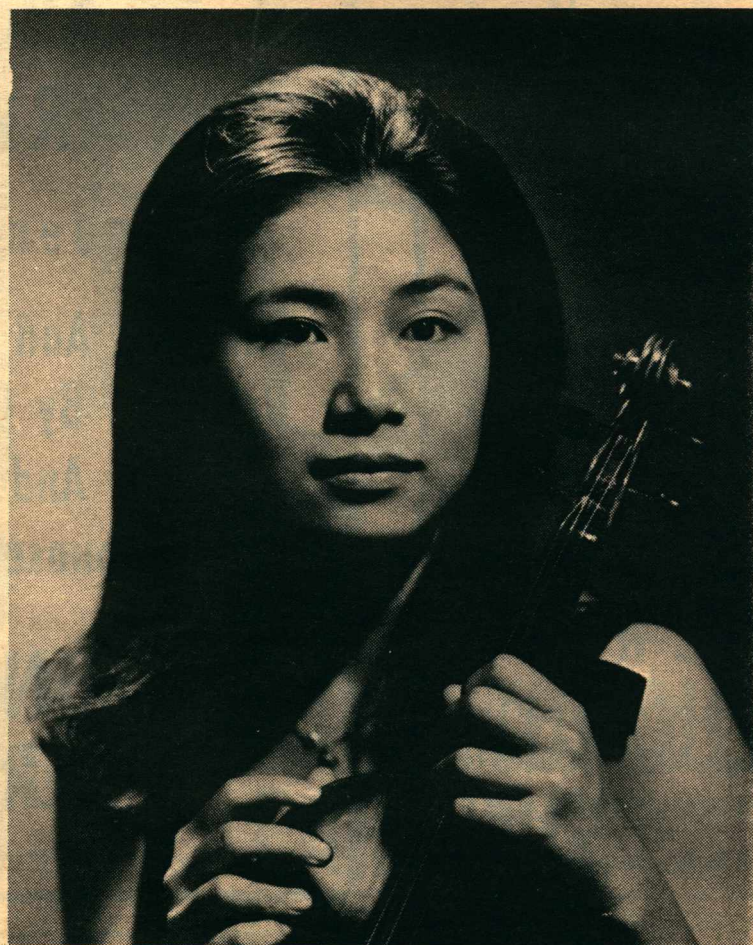
At the present, Miss Tsumura is studying with Ivan Galamain at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Her display of violin virtuosity in the 16th International Leventritt Competition resulted in her being selected as one of the performing artists under Leventritt auspices.

Miss Tsumura has appeared

at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and has performed with orchestras in Miami, Pueblo, and Alberta, Canada. In the spring of 1967, she appeared on a "Young Artist Series" program taped by Michigan State University for dis-

tribution on National Educational Television.

Miss Tsumura's concert in Nampa will be held at the NNC Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. January 20. Admission by membership card only.





# Americans Duped by "Myth-Information"

The Asian Institute program was begun in 1964 as the result of Dr. Thelma Culver's growing concern regarding the general lack of knowledge about Asia. Until this time, all courses concerning the culture and history of foreign countries were limited to North American and European nations. Since that time NNC students and faculty have had the opportunity to hear many noted speakers discuss the diverse aspects of Asian life.

Christian guilt resulting from the actions taken against the Jews in World War II, has been the largest determining factor in American policy regarding the Middle East crisis. So stated Dr. Alfred Lilienthal, an acknowledged expert on Mid-East affairs, who served as a writer-consultant on international relations in Washington, D. C., and was also advisor to the United States delegation at the San Francisco conference of the United Nations.

Dr. Lilienthal devoted his three lectures Thursday to the misconceptions of Americans regarding the Mid-East crisis. He

gave the United States' reasons for supporting the Israelis as a desire to redeem herself for the suffering of the Jews during World War II. The religious background of the American people was also pointed out to be a definite factor causing the prejudice of Christians. Lilienthal pointed out that the takeover of Israel by the Jews is not being attempted by any ethnic or religious group, but by the Zionists, which are a political organization dedicated to the restoration of Israel as an independent state.

From this point, the speaker moved on to trace the beginnings of the problem to 1948, when the United Nations took a section of land out of Arab territory and gave it to the Jews to form the nation of Israel. Dr. Lilienthal accused the United States of unfair actions since then as a result of their fear of the Zionist minority.

The Zionist movement, a political organization based on scripture, is for the most part subsidized by American Jews. According to Lilienthal, Americans are subsidizing the instigators of the war, since the real conflict stems from Jewish Zionism, and justifiable Arab grievances.

Contrary to popular opinion, there has been no long-standing traditional feud between the Arabs and the Jews, according to Lilienthal, who credits the press with spreading a host of "myth-information" to the American

people. Most Americans, he said, believe that there is a serious personal and national feeling of prejudice between the Jewish and Arab nations. He then pointed out the long history of friendship between the Arab and Jewish peoples, which he feels has been interrupted in the current conflict by the Zionist movement.

The Soviet-American relationship resulting from the Israel-Arab conflict should be another major consideration of the United States in the determination of their Mid-East policy, according

to the speaker. He stated that the Russians support the Arabs because they are against the United States. Actually, according to the speaker, the Arab's ideals are historically closer to those of the United States than to those of the U.S.S.R. He also argued that the interests of American Jews are not in harmony with those of Israel.

The Vietnam war will look like a "Sunday school picnic" compared to the mushrooming Mid-East crisis if the foreign policy of the United States is not revised, stated Dr. Lilienthal.

He also named several steps which he considers necessary for peace to come to the Arab and Israeli nations. First, he feels that Jerusalem must be internationalized, under the direction of the United Nations, and returned to those to whom it really belongs--the members of all three of the great monotheistic religions. Secondly, the United States and the Soviet Union must agree on the terms for settlement. The final step would be for the Arabs, Jews, and Muslims to revert to the tradition of friendship which has characterized their people.

## Vacation Yields Doctorates

the century. It involved a year's study of the melody, poetry accompaniment and stylistic evolution of Rorem.

Dr. Bloomquist graduated from NNC in 1953 with an A.B. degree in Music Theory and received his Bachelor of Music degree from NNC in 1964. After serving in the Air Force, Bloomquist entered the University of Minnesota where he earned a Masters Degree in Music History and Literature.

"Saint Matthew's Passion" done by the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra was the most recent professional appearance made by Dr. Bloomquist. While in Kansas City, he was leading a soloist for the Kansas City Lyric Opera and performed at St. Andrew's Episcopal

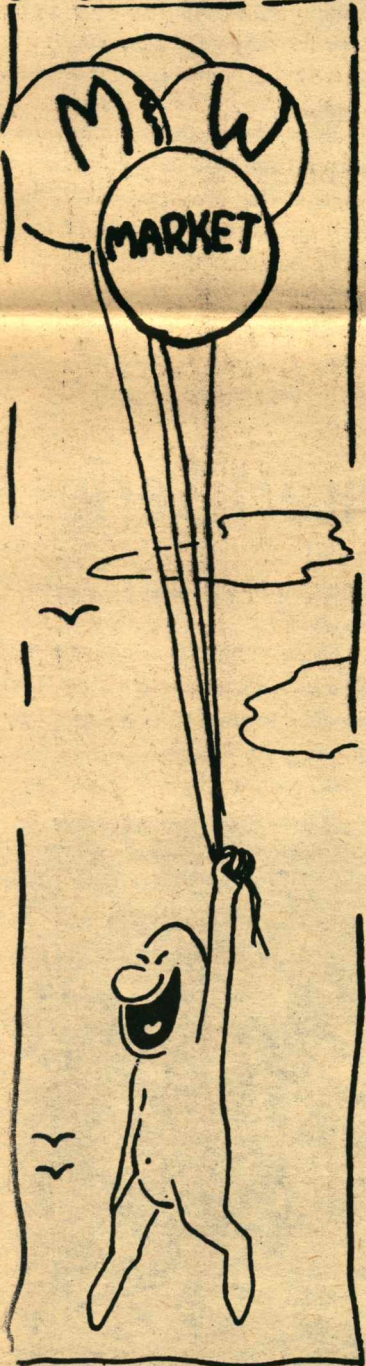
Church, and the Jewish Temple.

Dr. Bloomquist's responsibilities as a member of NNC's music faculty include the direction of Crusader Choir and service as private voice instructor.

The other NNC alumnus to have recently completed doctoral studies, is Dr. Mac Webb. Dr. Webb, a member of NNC's faculty since 1962, recently completed work on his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Oregon. His dissertation is entitled "An Investigation of Anxiety and Hostility Perception as Concomitants of Test Performance" and is "based on the general assumption that underachievement in the testing situation is frequently associated with personality problems centered around acquired anger-fear conflicts and feelings of inadequacy." Webb contends that when a person perceives a testing situation as a critical evaluation, emotionally influenced cognitions caused by anger-fear conflicts or feelings of inadequacy are evoked. These emotionalized cognitions interfere with task oriented cognitions or responses. The conflict between these competing cognitions causes inappropriate responses, resulting in underachievement.

Dr. Webb is a full-time psychologist, although his areas of work vary. While a faculty member, Webb serves as NNC's psychological counselor. In part-time work for the Canyon County Mental Health Clinic, he acts as a consultant and psychotherapist. He also functions as a certified public school psychologist to whom the local school systems make referrals. Webb acts as a consultant to teachers, principals and counselors while also administering tests and therapy.

A year's study at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, and two year's service in the Army preceded Webb's transfer to NNC as an undergraduate. Following his graduation (from NNC) he completed his masters degree in counseling at Oregon State University. He spent a year teaching sociology at Borah High in Boise before taking his place on the NNC staff.



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## Publication board cont.

voted for it believing they had no other choice if the Crusader was to resume publication.

The main difficulty lay with the new wording, "The basic purpose of student publication, as of every element of this college, is Christian education as conceived by the ongoing Church of the Nazarene and as represented in the college motto, 'Seek ye First the Kingdom of God.'" It was thought by the students that this new wording limited, if not totally destroyed, the student right of critical inquiry into major areas and issues. The students readily acknowledged that NNC was a Christian institution, but said they operated under the assumption that truth is strengthened by inquiry, not destroyed by it.

In a conference with Dr. Riley much of the misunderstanding

was cleared up. He stated that the new policy had not been sent to the board with the idea that the members had to accept the changes. Rather it was simply a suggestion of what he thought necessary for a good policy. Through lack of communication these ideas were not transmitted to the board.

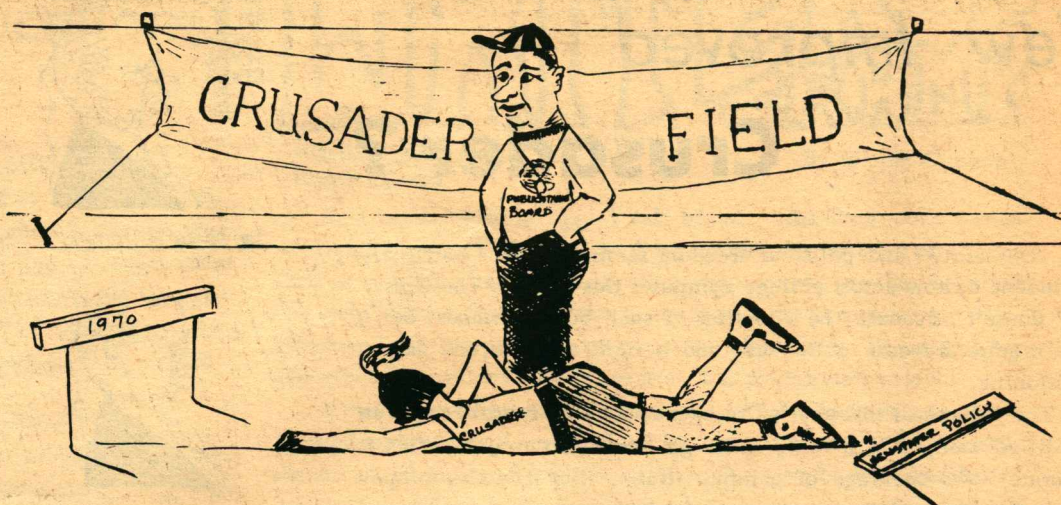
It was the opinion of Dr. Riley that the phrase "Christian education as conceived by the ongoing Church of the Nazarene" is not restrictive, but rather is an expression of the dynamic changeable quality of the church.

Thus it was, that because of the misunderstanding between all concerned, publication of the Crusader was not resumed last term.

When it became clear that

the new policy was indeed open to revision, and that such was on the agenda of publications board for second term; the Crusader editor and staff agreed to publish the paper contingent on hoped for change in the existing wording of the policy.

Well! Shall we try it again?



A significant and progressive change under the new policy, was the abolition of prior-censorship. The editor of the school paper is responsible for all copy she approves and is subject to dismissal by two-thirds vote of the publications board if it is felt that established has been violated.

The suspension of the contro-

versial Crusader of last year raised many provocative and for the most part unresolved questions about a variety of issues. Although many questions remain, one important change was affected. For the first time at Northwest Nazarene College a "written policy" and a direct "blue-process" method came into existence.

## Council Delves Into Student Life

Although the purpose of the Personnel Council has been defined as to "formulate and evaluate policies for all facets of student living, and shall consider policy recommendations from student organizations, student groups, and any other committee or council which may make recommendations concerning student life," its exact function has yet to be determined. Due to Dr. Mayfield's activity on the Publications Board, the newest student-faculty committee has been limited to three meetings thus far. However, two sessions a month are planned. Not until the committee has functioned for a lengthier period of time will its true nature and possible value be known.

Membership on the Council includes seven faculty and seven students, chaired by Dr. Mayfield. Faculty members, whom Dr. Riley appointed, are Mr. Irving Laird, Mrs. JoAnn Willis, Mrs. Geneva Bittleston, Dr. D. E. Hill, Dr. Morris Weigelt, Dr. Donald Tillotson, and Miss Juanita Demmer. From nearly thirty applicants, Student Council selected Lynda Campbell, Lee Dale, Rod Hanson, Gayle Moore, Jim Morrell, and Sherry Silvers to serve as student representatives.

Last year's Council constructed a post office policy. It

was tabled for lack of a proper authority of administrative approval. The main interest of students in this matter is their "right to expect . . . mail to be delivered unopened. To open mail, either to check for content or signature, shall be considered a violation of student

rights." Any bulk mailing must be sent with the knowledge of post office personnel.

Philosophies of dress codes presently occupy the Council's attention. Chapel regulations and the rally squad constitution are possible items for future meetings.

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# New Improved Crusader ?

Obscenity and political freedom seems to be the battle cry of student editors across college campuses this year. "The Crusader" doesn't advocate the adoption of such bold demands, but it does require freedom of thought and a right to open and honest questioning.

The purpose of this year's Crusader is not simply to become an amplified campus billboard, although one of its major duties is accurate news coverage of campus affairs. But it is also to open eyes and cause student awareness to the reality of the world beyond Amity Boulevard.

The actualization of this awareness can only be achieved by a paper that is primarily geared to making people probe and think rather than being completely dedicated to news articles. And this can only come about on a campus where open questioning is allowed.

Controversial issues must be allowed free discussion and coverage. Issues relative to NNC students, such as the morality of the Vietnam war, the fairness of the draft, and the purpose of the lottery. With this right, the Crusader accepts the responsibility of covering both sides of the issue to the best of its ability.

As a Christian college, NNC should be brought into close contact with humanitarian issues such as the struggle in the ghettos, racial injustice, and the deplorable conditions of many state prisons. NNC students are not merely young people. They are Christian young adults with moral obligations to those less fortunate than themselves.

First NNC students must stop regarding themselves as a special group in a unique and elitely isolated campus, and must see themselves as a part of the total world picture, both on the local and national level. They then must accept their obligation to that total picture.

The Crusader does not feel its sole purpose is to enlighten students on the urgency of world problems. It recognizes that NNC is growing and changing. The Crusader's task here is to present both sides of the issue in question on the campus level. It is to allow opinions to be expressed, examine and evaluate the situation, and if possible, aid in a rapid and fair solution to the problem.

The Crusader goes beyond becoming a training ground for young journalism enthusiasts. It is a working force dedicated to provoking free student thought----regardless of the opinion of the student editors. The editors' hopes are only that students will respond with original and uninhibited thought. The Crusader this year will strive to inform, to create an atmosphere of awareness, and to help educate the NNC student.

## Pre-Fab Man

What is the essence of a real human being? The answer to this question seems to be less understood today than at any time before. Man represents a unique part of nature, but today is considered merely one of the masses.

If each one of us could really be done away with a single bullet, communication or attempts to better ourselves and the world would be worthless efforts. But every man is more than just himself. Every man's life is important, eternal, and sacred. Every man, as long as he lives and fulfills the will of nature, is worthy of every consideration. In each individual the spirit has become flesh, in each man creation suffers, within each person a redeemer is nailed to the cross.

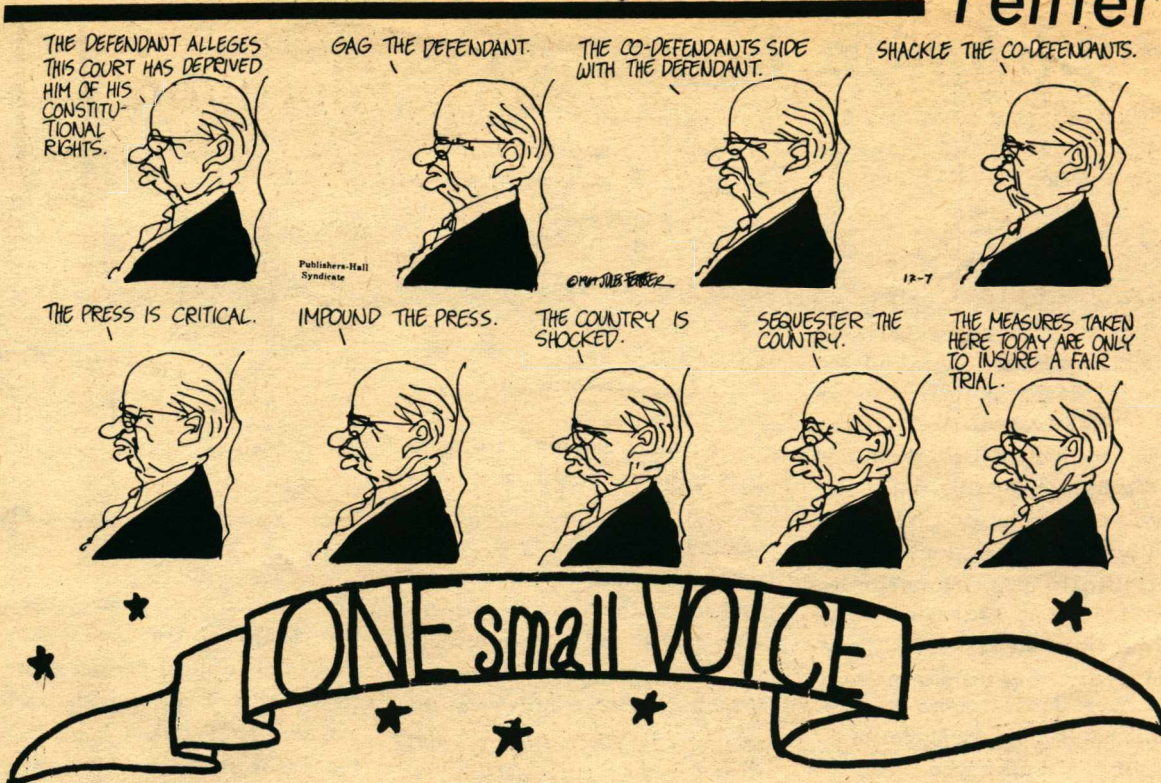
Today's youth have been and still are seeking, but they have ceased to simply question stars and books. They have opened their eyes to the cold reality of racial prejudice, hunger, and senseless wars. Modern life, with all its pre-fab short-cuts, is not necessarily a pleasant one. It is neither sweet nor harmonious like the invented characters of most 65¢ novels. Today's life has the taste of nonsense and chaos, of madness and dreams.

Each man's life represents a road toward himself or an attempt at such a road. No man has ever been entirely or completely himself. Yet each man strives inward as best he can--some awkwardly, some in a more intelligent way. Every man carries the vestiges of his birth and the slime and egg-shell of his past with him to the end of his days.

We can understand one another; but each of us is able to interpret himself to himself alone.

It is the Crusader's desire this year to help you better understand others (be they at NNC or in worlds totally foreign to your own), and perhaps even spur you to probe deeper into the interpretation of yourself.

Feiffer



By John Luik

The beginning of a new year and a new term marks a time of reflection, reevaluation, and re-direction among most elements of the campus community. While the subject of these processes of "mental inventory" varies from group to group, students examining financial and academic standings, social relationships, and career directions; faculty studying course objectives and content and professional status and aspirations; and administration evaluating institutional policies and objectives; there is one area to which all elements of the NNC campus community, students, faculty and administration alike, should give thoughtful consideration, the area of student government.

In the world of political expediency where means and ends often merge imperceptibly, campaign promises are best quickly forgotten. But perhaps the most amazing thing about

this year's student government, is that each of the three executive officers, rather than forgetting their promises of last spring, have quietly set themselves to the task of making their campaign rhetoric a reality. So quietly, in fact, that many of their efforts have gone unnoticed. But while student government is a composite of the ideas and efforts of numerous people, it is most significantly the product of one man's energy and vision, its president.

Running throughout Mark Clark's campaign literature is the assumption that student government should move from the theoretical to the practical by attempting to meet the "everyday problems in all areas of college life." Moreover, it was on this assumption that Clark proposed his "Ten Points for '70." To date five of these proposals ranging from a student employment agency to a referral com-

mittee, have been implemented. But implementation is not enough. Unless these procedures and committees become functioning parts of the campus community, utilized by the students they were created to serve, Mr. Clark's efforts will have been pointless.

The task which faces student government in the remainder of this year is not only the continued implementation of "Ten Points for '70", but broadening the scope and effectiveness of those aspects of the program already in existence.

Despite the generation gap, American students are as prone as their elders to evaluate institutions in light of the pragmatic criterion of workability. Thus, it is this tangible, reality-oriented, result-producing, though somewhat pedestrian approach of Mr. Clark and NNC student government, rather than the philosophical expression of student government's responsibilities and student's rights or the violent student-administration confrontation, which is the best measure of student government's effectiveness and its broadest basis of support.

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# THE Black ISSUE

## A Little More Education...

By Rock Simmons

Before delving into detail, "The Black Truth" would like to thank every individual and each reader for making this paper possible, in order for it to bridge our communication gap.

In the immediate years of the 70's, black students from the high school to the college and university levels will be tackling the traditional school systems more than ever before. They will be using different tactics from those of precious decades, and will continue to change them until the institutions are geared for the welfare of all students.

Unaware people will question the black motive in tackling the American schools. The plainest answer is that practically every school in America is geared for the white student. That means that the average white student's schooling should not be too difficult, but at the same time not unrelatable. Blacks want the best schooling possible. Therefore, they seek status schools such as Harvard, Radcliff, UCLA, etc. However, better than two-thirds of them find it difficult to adjust and really enjoy these schools because their backgrounds have been all soul, all black acquaintances, and poor schools. Needless to say, these schools must be changed to accommodate blacks as well as other students.

What is meant by change? It means that the schools must establish curriculums that will meet the black student needs. They need to rewrite textbooks depicting the true story of all men in American history. New programs need to be developed in order to recruit black students and athletes, to initiate black studies, and to employ blacks in all positions on our campuses,

ranging from president to custodian.

If these needs are not met, the only recourse left to blacks are riots, building seizures, separatism, and a destroyed education system.

"Give me schools and give me better books, for I can read about myself and gain my truly looks." Soul Brother No. 1, James Brown

# ASG

By Mark Clark

After six months of suspension, the Crusader is now back in publication. There has been a great deal said and written about the suspension and the newly formed policy. To discuss these questions now would be a waste of time; the only achievement would probably be misunderstanding.

The best possible thing that can be done now is to hope the Crusader can publish a paper providing something for all of the persons connected with it. The number of persons related to the Crusader, or who think they are related to it, is difficult to determine, which complicates the job of the paper staff.

An important factor to remember concerning the new policy and Crusader publication is that the policy does not mean that the paper will conform to your thinking, or my thinking, in all cases. We, as members of the college community, should have the mental maturity to realize and accept the fact that people do not think alike. It is very easy to glibly say that people are not all alike. But, in some matters, it is very difficult to accept that fact.

### SOUL MUSIC SAYS:

"People must prove to the people that there is a better day ahead with just a little more love and education and love for our nation." "Choice of Colors", "The Impressions."

### SOUL JOKE:

A black student had twelve cuts in a math class and got an F just because he was black.

By these statements, I do not mean to be negative. All of us need to be cautioned, however, that many varying points of view will be expressed in the Crusader; not all of these opinions will conform to everyone's thinking.

To quote from my Ten Points for '70 on which I ran for office last spring "Recognizing that one person cannot effectively speak for the variety of views held by student leaders, an ASB column authored by different student leaders" will be published beginning next issue.

# WRITER'S GRAMP

Invisible Man  
Ralph Ellison

By Joanne Clauson

As I read Invisible Man I felt black. (An Oreo cooky turned wrong side out?) Ralph Ellison has pictured the feelings of alienation of a black man only as a black man could. As the "hero" of the story seeks to find his niche in the world, he is successively disillusioned with the people with whom he identifies. The search for identity becomes not only his search, but everyman's search.

In this extremely sensuous story, the author gives pictures of esteemed society which are shocking because of their simple honesty. As the young man matures, he realizes that people don't really see him--they only see their concept of him. He cannot find himself through identification with heroes or groups. He must become an individual through his own means.

Ralph Ellison makes perceptive plunges into the personalities of executive businessmen, educators, poor blacks, and the anatomy of movements. His insights into the core of the private college were astoundingly familiar.

Ellison's language is direct and exciting. His analization of society is honest.

This book will be discussed at the Scriblerus meeting on January 27. Everyone is welcome to read it and come.

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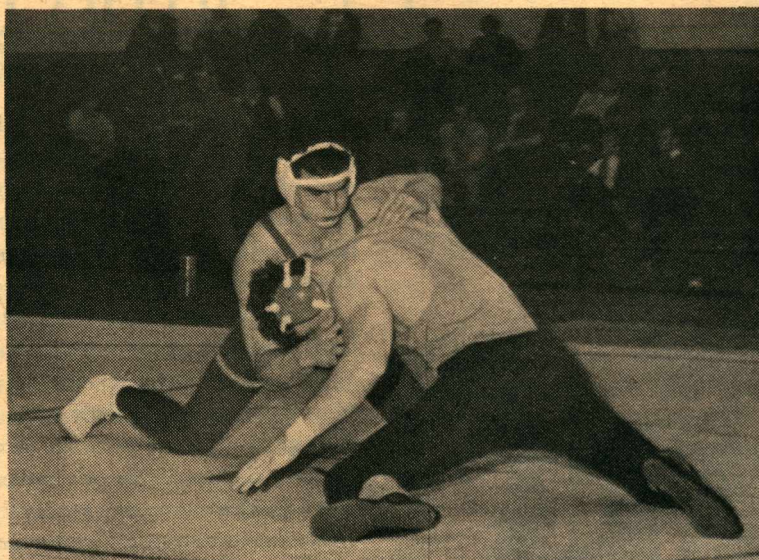
# Matmen Score at Tourney

Wrestling on December 12 and 13 in the Boise State Invitational Wrestling tournament, five NNC wrestlers came within three points of outscoring the entire University of Idaho team!

Excellent wrestling matches were the high points of a seemingly disorganized and lightly attended tournament at Boise State. Teams at the tournament included NNC, Boise State, Weber State, Utah State, University of Idaho, eighth ranked nationally Eastern Oregon College, and eventual tournament champion Washington State University.

The five NNC wrestlers participating and their records were as follows; at 118 lbs., Rich Pena, an experienced wrestler who had the misfortune to meet the No. 1 seeded wrestler and eventual champ for his first match which he lost, after which the eventual fourth place finisher eliminated him in his second match. At 126 lbs. freshman Dave Hills accumulated valuable experience but lost his first two matches as he also was eliminated.

Wrestling at 134 lbs. (just barely) 3-year letterman Chuck Geselle, weakened by a rapid weight loss, was decided by an Eastern Oregon wrestler, name of Thornton, in his first match. However, after a good night's rest at his new weight, Chuck came roaring back to win his next two matches, beating University of Idaho and Boise State 134 pounders to wind up in fourth place.



The next NNC wrestler was Sam Frazier at 150 lbs., the No. 1 seeded wrestler in his weight class. Sam started out strong by first decisioning a fine Utah State wrestler 13-7, and then decisioning Washington State's 150 pounder 11-1 to advance himself into the finals for the championship. Here he ran up against a BSC wrestler, name of White, who scored a very close 3-2 win over Sam, setting up what should be a very interesting rematch when these two meet later on in the season.

The fifth NNC wrestler in the tournament was another freshman, Dave McCallum, who had to wrestle at 190 lbs. Dave drew a bye his first round and so advanced into the semi-finals where he met head-on last year's Pacific-8 champion, Latimer from WSU. After losing to Latimer by a pin

(Pac-8 champs are very good!), Dave found the going no easier when his next opponent was Phelan from EOC who just happened to be a former national champ. He also scored a pin. (National champs don't mess around either!) Dave accumulated valuable experience and also a fifth place finish which completed the NNC scoring in the tournament, the five NNC wrestlers finishing just three points behind the entire University of Idaho team.

With a nucleus of four returning lettermen, Chuck Geselle, Dan Purkey, Sam Frazier, and Gordon Smith; a transfer wrestler from Indiana, Dave Schlottman; experienced help from sophomore Rich Pena; and several promising freshmen, this year's wrestling team shows signs of being the best ever at NNC, so sports fans are urged to come out and support your team. You may be surprised how many seemingly reserved individuals on campus really let go and express their support and enthusiasm for NNC's wrestlers at a match.

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# JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

By Jerry McConnell

Hi, and welcome to your friendly neighborhood sports page. The Crusader sports staff welcomes you back to a new term and a new year with your courageous college newspaper. A lot has taken place since school started four months ago, and we hope to inform you about everything that has happened and everything that is going to happen since we went off the air last June.

Your new sports staff is a young and an inexperienced one, but we're eager to learn and ready to please. As your editor I will be covering basketball and keeping a column on "just about anything." Terry Litke will be handling wrestling. Sue Hysmith will write a column on women's intramural sports, and Mike Warren will cover men's intramurals. We invite your comments and criticisms eagerly, both favorable and unfavorable, and all letters will be dealt with promptly. Good ones get frames - bad ones get burned! Stick around.

The opening game of the Lewis and Clark series was a rough one for the Crusaders. They ran away with a 79-59 victory, but they had to do it without two of their starters. Al Blacklock was in the stands with the Homecoming Queen yelling for NNC, and Steve Sharp was on the bench in uniform yelling. In fact, Steve was yelling so loud he got a technical slapped on him. Both sat out the game because of injuries.

If that wasn't enough, two sophomores who were replacing the injured starters had to be helped off the floor with knee and ankle injuries. Ken Wilde had to leave the game with a bad knee in the second half and about three minutes later Denny Johnson was carried off the court with a twisted ankle. Neither saw action the rest of the evening and probably won't for some time.

The Crusaders walking wounded list continues to grow as NNC

continues to win. The list now includes: Al Blacklock (blood clot in leg), Steve Sharp (chipped bone in finger), Ken Wilde (cast from ankle to thigh), Denny Johnson (sprained foot, partial cast), and Gary Lawson and Dave Higgs have enough tape on them to take care of the Green Bay Packers for a season.

Al Blacklock scored NNC's first point this year with a free throw and Rock Simmons garnered the Crusader's first field goal. Incidentally, both came in the opening game.

Coach Hills could conceivably use a starting line-up with an average height of around 6'4" with the likes of Lawson (6'5"), Simmons (6'5"), Wilde (6'4"), Blacklock (6'4"), Graham and Stockett, etc.

Last year we lost no one to graduation--this year we'll lose a bundle. It's good to see some Sophomores getting in so much playing time and adding up experience as well as points and rebounds.

Bob Luhn was NNC's "Bad Guy" in the season's early going--fouling out 3 times in the first five contests. He's my neighbor!

Talk about balance. The Crusaders will usually have at least 4 guys score in double figures on any given night. (Sometimes five) and they aren't always the same 4 or 5 guys.

John "Rock" Simmons is leading NNC in scoring with about a 15 pt. average. Lawson and Blacklock are averaging around 13, Sharp 11, and Luhn and Johnson supplement the balanced scoring attacks averaging close to 10 pts. a game.

Al Blacklock, Steve Sharp and Dave Higgs have all been shelved by injuries in recent weeks.

Bob Luhn must have set some kind of record when he scored 3 field goals in a matter of 30 or 40 seconds in the first half of the C of I game. He's my neighbor!

NNC plays fantastically exciting basketball. If they have a big lead they usually manage to squander most of it away and give everybody in the stands palpitations! A recent example was our 4 point victory over C of I. NNC led by 15 pts. most of the time, but when the game got down to the final minutes it was anybody's guess who would take it. Also, NNC's losses have been 92-90, 62-61 and an overtime defeat to Linfield. Them's close games!

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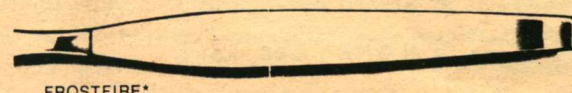
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# Cagers Build Toward Impressive Season

It's a brand new term, a brand new year and a brand new decade, but it's not a brand new college basketball season. As of this printing our NNC Crusaders have piled up 13 big wins against only 3 defeats.

NNC opened their season by splitting a pair of contests with Warner Pacific on our home court.

## NAIA TOURNAMENT

The Crusaders then packed their bags and journeyed to Portland for the NAIA Tipoff Tournament. They knocked off Lewis and Clark and Oregon College of Education before losing to Linfield in overtime in the Tournament Title game. In the title game against Linfield, NNC trailed by one at halftime but managed to tie the game by the final buzzer. The Crusaders, who had all five starters scoring in double figures, could manage only three points in the extra period as they went down to the Wildcats 93-82. Simmons once again led all NNC scorers with 19 points.

The NNC hoopsters then re-packed their bags, caught a dog-sled to the Frozen Northland and mushed their way to three straight victories over Alaska Methodist.

## HOLIDAY CLASSIC

Back home again the Crusaders

hosted Whitman, Biola and Olivet in the Christmas Holiday Tournament, and won the classic handily. They registered victories over Olivet 99-78 and Biola 86-71 to stretch their winning streak to five games.

In their most recent road trip NNC had a victory streak snapped and a new one started as they split a pair of games with Pacific University. The Crusader Five got off to a slow start in the opener and never led until a Gary Lawson free throw put them ahead 61-60 with just about a minute to go. But a wild tip in rolled through the hoop at the buzzer giving Pacific a 62-61 victory and ended Coach Hill's 5 game win streak. NNC rebounded the next night to crush Pacific U. 79-66 as Gary Lawson grabbed 14 rebounds and poured through 19 pts. Steve Sharp contributed 15 pts. in the Crusaders 9th victory.

The Crusaders were victorious in the first of their three meetings with the College of Idaho this year by a score of 71-67. Actually the final score was indicative of the evening's play only in the final few minutes of the game. The Crusaders led by 14 or 15 points most of the evening until a belated Caldwell charge fell short at the buzzer. C of I

closed the gap to 64-62 with a little over a minute of playing time remaining, but 4 free throws by Al Blacklock and Rock Simmons in the final 20 seconds. Gary Lawson, NNC's Leading scorer, poured in 17 points, followed closely by Simmons with 16. Steve Sharp and Bob Luhn also scored in double figures tallying 11 and 10 points respectively.

Last week-end NNC played host to Lewis and Clark College in a pair of games at Nampa High School and as a result of the week-end action the Crusaders came away with their 11th and 12th victories. Bob Luhn, with perhaps his finest collegiate effort, and steady Gary Lawson led NNC to a 79-59 win over the Warriors in the opening game. Luhn, hitting consistently from the outside, and Lawson working underneath scored 19 points a piece. Lawson led all players with 16 rebounds as NNC completely dominated the boards, pulling down 65 caroms to 35 for Lewis and Clark. This, and the fact that the Warriors could only connect on half of their charity tosses (while NNC hit 13 out of 16) was responsible for the 20 point difference in the score. Rock Simmons grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 13 points for the winners.

The following night the Crusaders combined slick play with the ineptitude of the out-classed Warriors and completely blew Lewis and Clark out of Nampa High 89-52. The closest the Warriors ever got was a 2-2 tie 13 seconds after the tip-



off. The game was a classic example of NNC's scoring potential and overall depth as a total of 8 Crusaders got on the scoreboard and 6 scored in double figures! Steve Sharp led the point parade with 18. Lawson had 17, Simmons 16, Higgs and Grahm had 11 and Luhn accounted for 10 points. All this plus the fact that three NNC regulars didn't even suit up because of injuries.

On Tuesday evening the NNC Crusaders captured their 13th victory as they downed the Mounties from Eastern Oregon College of Education 68-61. The contest

was actually much closer than the final score as the Crusaders had to come from behind to tie the game 56-56 with four minutes remaining. Key rebounds, free throws and field goals by Simmons, Luhn and Higgs enabled NNC to pull away with their fifth consecutive win. Gary Lawson led Crusader scoring with 18 pts., Bob Luhn had 13 and Rock Simmons contributed 11.

So, after two months of basketball and 16 games the Crusader's record stands 13-3. (And that's not counting the drubbing we gave the Alumni!!)

## HIGHLIGHTS WITH HYSMITH

by Susan Hysmith

Welcome, girls, to the, man's page of the Crusader. Due to the fact that the girl's participation in team sports can win or lose the Loving Cup, this brings deserved recognition to the female counterparts of the societies.

We would like to congratulate the following girls for having been selected to the All-Star team for the 1969-1970 Women's softball: Bonnie Dietrich, ADP Shannon Galloway, LSP Joann Gehrke, OLY Elsie Gestrin, ADP Carol Loeber, LSP Liz Mosteller, SPA Joann Salisbury, ATH Kathy Schoenborn, OLY Verna Wardlaw, SPA

This is a good time to say that the underclassmen are the stem of any society and their participation can

either make or break their society's efforts.

Being involved is being interested and intramurals gives everyone an opportunity to get acquainted with others and find out what's going on.

The coming activities for the year are: January - basketball, February - basketball, March - volleyball, April - softball, May - track, and finally the big intramural track meet for all societies.

The individual sports are of great significance also and for girls such things as ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, archery, and tennis have been scheduled.

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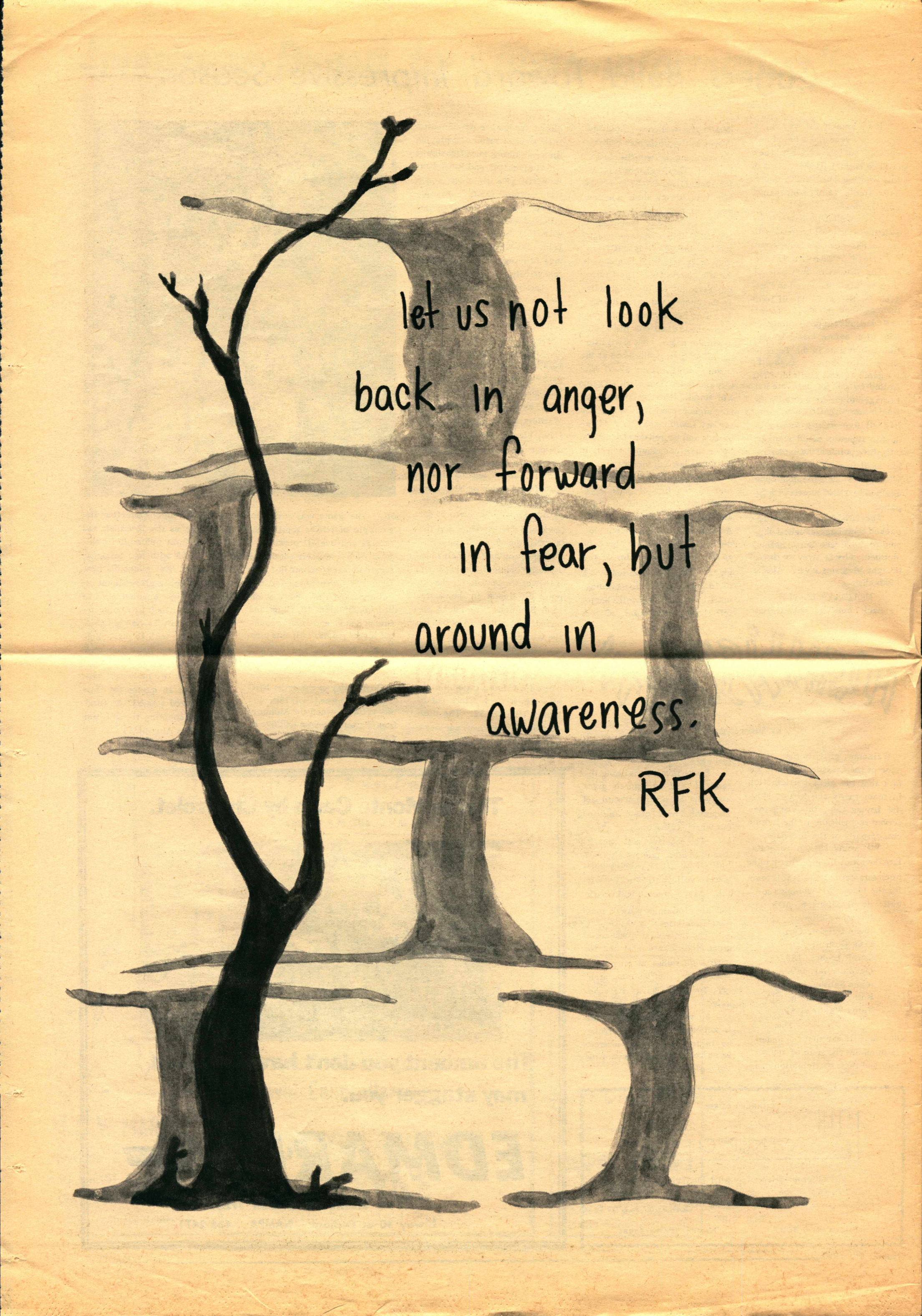
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