

CRUSADER

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editorial

A recent Gallup Poll (see pg. 3) shows that some feel Christianity today is losing. One of the major causes is the cop-out of small denominations and religious cults which regress and withdraw within themselves, casting out all "impurities" and excluding the world.

Organized religion is not the answer. Sermons are not the answer to world starvation. Vain repetitions are not the answer to rapidly approaching environmental destruction. Beratements will not lead to a solution to the population explosion.

The true reality of religion lies with Christ and His relationship to the individual and to mankind as a whole. The real meaning of Christianity has been hidden by some people underneath a cheap circus facade--with preachers reminiscent of hucksters at a state fair.

The relevance of Christ and His teachings lies with the individual, allowing for freedom-to-believe. The only hope for the God-man relationship lies in the recognition of individual worth--people are unique in being able to construct their own relationship to God and the world. There is no set pattern--no one right way to reach a superior supernatural being.

Christ did not preach narrowness of mind or the regulation of belief. He did, however, relate to people on an individual basis, offering hope for man through a greater understanding among people--through a concern for this world.

As Christians, we must quit wrapping ourselves in cocoons and emerge to the realization of the world around us as being the world that counts. One cannot base this life solely on the hope of future existence. We must live this life as if it were the only reality in order to be really effective as Christians--as the type of persons Christ referred to when he said "...go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) he was not sending us to rant and rave, shouting down all individualism and creative ideas, but was sending us out to relate to people. To show concern--to actually care--to exhibit his love through the offering of self to others.

There are some who feel that Christianity, the Nazarene church and NNC are losing--that they are dying. And it's not because we are becoming too worldly or secular. Could it be that they see us as two-bit salesmen--propounding one belief to the complete exclusion of others and getting rid of anyone differing from the mold? L. N.



Student government revamped

Regents discuss fiscal matters

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents held on campus March 10 and 11 centered around plans for NNC's future. The Board approved plans for the organizational structure of "Mission 1980." The General Committee of the program included representatives from the Board of Regents, the Alumni Association, the ASB, the Faculty, and the Administration. These representatives will serve on Committees including the Executive Committee, and committees to study history and purpose; resources (men, money, enrollment, potential, facilities); Student Life; Faculty; Educational Program (curricular, academics); Constituency Relationships (alumni, church, community); and Professional Relations (accreditation, literary societies, certification, etc.). The Board plans to have the final report of the General Committee by June, 1971.

Other business completed this week included the election of Dr. Thelma B. Culver to Dean Emeritus and Dr. L. Wesley Johnson to

to Vice President for Development Emeritus. Dr. Gilbert Ford was officially appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs to fill the position vacated by Dr. Culver.

The Board of Regents accepted the resignation of Marvin Sporleder who is accepting a similar position at Pasadena College after eleven years of work for NNC. During the program of "Plateau '70," Mr. Sporleder succeeded in raising nearly \$1/4 million.

The Board voted to confer the following honorary degrees at NNC's 57th annual commencement exercises: Rev. Raymond Kratzer, Doctor of Divinity; Senator Frank Church, Doctor of Laws; Annie Laurie Bird, Doctor of Letters; and C. Griffith Bratt, Doctor of Music.

The Board decided that the four chief administrators will all be known as Vice-Presidents: Dr. Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Miller, Vice President for Financial Affairs; Dr. Mayfield, Vice President for Campus Affairs; and Rev. Fosbenner, Vice President for Development.

Regents who are new on the Board this year include Rev. Roy Green, Rev. Marlin Anderson, Rev. Walter Lanman, and Rev. E. E. Crawford.

Student Council as presently structured, will soon be abolished. With the student body's approval the Student Council will be replaced by a Student Senate and the duties of the ASB officers will be redefined.

Based upon the belief that the present student government is not as efficient or as practical as it could be, numerous important steps are being taken. Under the new system the executive and legislative branches will be separated.

First upon the list of changes is the membership of the Student Senate. The new constitution reads, "The Student Senate shall be composed of twelve members. Membership shall consist of three students elected by each class. All shall be full-time students maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.30 or above and shall have been in attendance at the college not less than two terms previous to their election with the exception of the freshman representatives."

Publications personnel, dorm presidents, and ASB officers will no longer be automatic members of the legislative branch. This

change allows students really interested in student government to participate. A student elected to be dorm president may not actually be willing to be involved in legislative duties. Hopefully, more students will become active under this new system.

The new version of the ASB constitution clearly outlines the duties of the Student Senate. It "shall consider all recommendations from the Executive Council and enact any legislation deemed necessary." The Student Senate will, secondly, elect students to all student-faculty committees. Also it "shall approve all new student organizations and their respective constitutions."

Executive Council will be connected with the Student Senate, but not by a voting relationship. The new constitution provides for the Executive Vice President to chair the Senate. He will vote only in case of a tie.

In the instance of the Executive Vice President's absence, a President Pro-tem will serve. He "shall be a member of and elected by the Student Senate." He, too, as chairman, will vote only in the case of a tie.

Executive Council will continue to handle the administrative duties of student government. The composition of this body will continue to be the ASB President, Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

One of the Executive Council's main functions will be to present "recommendations it deems necessary to the Student Senate and implement all legislation enacted by the Student Senate."

The Executive Council will

also make appointments to standing and temporary student committees. It will fill student vacancies on student-faculty committees, too. In both cases, the Student Senate's approval will be imperative.

The objectives of student government will not change. However, the means to these ends will differ considerably.

The order and dates of elections have been altered also, in order to accommodate the enlarged elections. The five ASB officers will be elected on the same ballot "not earlier than the ninth week prior to commencement."

Student Senators will be nominated in class meetings. But they will have to file for the positions in the ASB office. In addition, those students will have to campaign with a platform. The goal of this proposal is to stimulate new ideas and detract from a popularity based contest.

Several matters of concern brought about these proposed alterations. The philosophy of the U.S. Constitution was used as a basis for the changes.

First, it was felt that there should be a difference between legislative and executive duties, functions and purposes.

Second, under the new system persons are more likely to be elected on the basis of qualifications and interests. For example, a publication editor is not necessarily qualified or interested in student government.

Third, due to the campaigns for senatorial positions, many new concepts and ideas should rise to the surface.

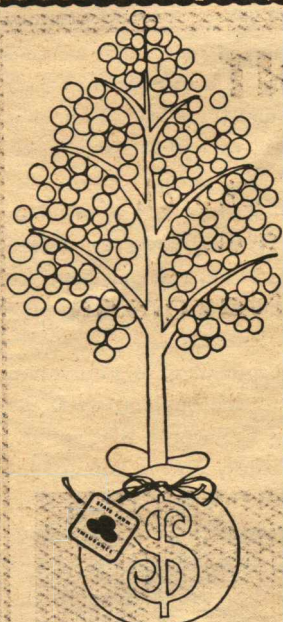
It is hoped that through these changes, a more effective student government will consider more of the issues facing NNC students.

These changes were proposed by an elections committee established last October by Student Council. Committee members were: Mark Clark, chairman, Brad Arnesen, Chuck Wilkes, Ramon Vanderpool, Dan Ketchum, Duane Dale, and Gayle Moore.

San Francisco seminar

All students who plan to go to San Francisco for "The Other America" class are required to attend the Saturday class session on March 14. Students are to meet in room 208 of the Administration Building at 10:00 a.m. Sam Day, editor of the Intermountain Observer, will be speaking on local racial and poverty problem.

The exact number of students going is needed in order to make final plans and reservations. If it is impossible to attend on Saturday, contact Dr. Woodward or Mr. Weatherby.



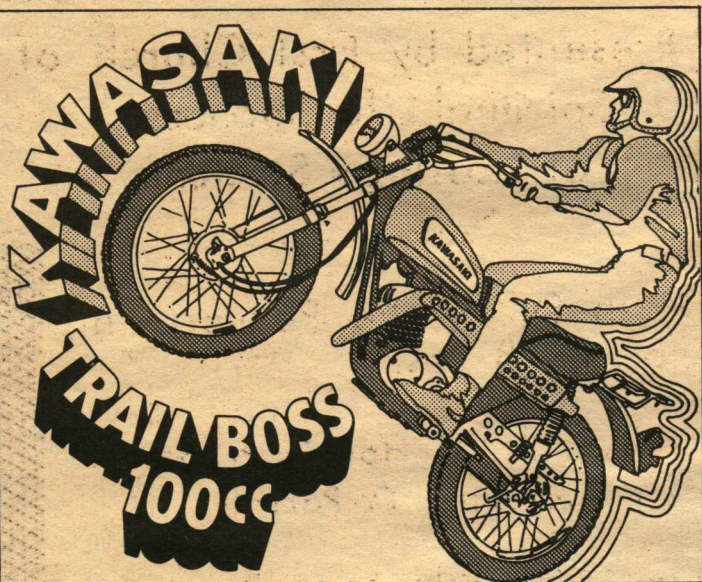
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Ford to replace Culver

Dr. Gilbert C. Ford, a physicist and chairman of the division of mathematics and natural science at Northwest Nazarene College, was named Vice President for Academic Affairs at the college Tuesday.

The action was taken by the NNC Board of Regents during their semi-annual meeting which is now in session.

Ford will succeed Dr. Thelma B. Culver, who has been a member of the NNC faculty since 1942 and became academic dean of the college in 1946. She was graduated from NNC in 1932 and received a master's degree in education from the University of Washington in 1942. She earned her doctor of education degree at the University of Colorado in 1947.

Dr. Riley stated, "Dr. Culver has served the college for 35 years, 24 of these as academic

dean. She has been dean longer than any other person in the history of NNC and has undoubtedly made the greatest contribution of any academic dean in the history of the college."

Dr. Riley continues to describe her as "a studious, conscientious and hard-working academic leader... I find it hard to think of any other person being able to do any better work than she has done, and I am happy that we shall continue to work together..."

She is retiring from the academic deanship at her own request so that she can devote full time to directing the developing NNC program of Non-Western studies and to teaching in the education department. Dr. Culver said also that she wishes to spend her final years before retirement in closer contact with students.

"I value my years that I

worked as academic dean with Dr. Riley and consider him to be one of the finest college administrators in the Northwest," she said.

Dr. Ford joined the NNC faculty in the fall of 1950 and has since taught physics and engaged in mass spectrometer research. Together with other members of the NNC physics faculty and physics majors, he has built two mass spectrometer units and has developed a program of research with the instruments at the college.

A graduate of the University of Colorado where he was a Phi Beta Kappan, Dr. Ford earned both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Harvard University where he studied under an Atomic Energy Commission teaching fellowship.

At Harvard he studied under Edward Purcell, who was awarded a Nobel prize in physics in 1952, and Julian Schwinger, who was awarded a Nobel prize in physics in 1965. Ford's doctoral dissertation which was completed in 1950 was entitled "Mass Spectrometer Studies." In 1964 he attended an international mass spectrometer conference in Paris.

The new Vice-President for Academic Affairs at NNC says that with a decade-long building program on the campus, the major task facing the college is that of "Mission: 1980." This will include a study of all aspects of the college including its educational program, faculty and relationships with constituents. He says the recommendations from this study will determine future policies and goals for the college.



Circle K Royalty named

Lynda Campbell was crowned Circle K Sweetheart at the club's banquet Saturday, March 7. The annual affair was held at the Royal restaurant in Boise.

Other members of the royalty court were juniors Mary Ogden and Barbie Bartlow. Miss Campbell, a senior from Nampa, will be eligible for District Circle K Sweetheart. She will be responsible for a talent selection at the district contest to be held in April at Idaho State University.

Terry Martin, president of

the Kiwanis-sponsored men's service organization emceed the program. Randy Coryell provided piano music as a background setting during the meal. Mr. Gerald Fossbender, Vice President of Development, was the featured speaker.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Circle K Service Award. Gary Waller received the award as the member having earned the most service points. His name will be engraved on a plaque.

Survey shows religion "losing ground"

Princeton, N.J. -- The crisis facing organized religion in the United States today is dramatically revealed in recent Gallup survey findings which show the proportion of persons saying religion is "losing" its influence at a new high.

In the latest survey, conducted in mid-January, three adults in every four (75 per cent) think religion as a whole is losing its influence on American life. Last year the figure was 70 per cent.

The latest survey findings represent one of the most dramatic reversals in opinion in the history of polling.

The change in the views of the public between 1957 and today on the impact of religion, charted in seven national surveys during this period, has accompanied a decline in churchgoing over the last decade. Last year's Gallup audit (1969) showed 42 per cent of adults attending church in a typical week, the low point recorded to date since the beginning of these regular audits in 1955.

Peaks in church attendance were recorded in 1955 and 1958, when 49 per cent of all adults attended church in a typical week.

In seven surveys covering a 13-year span, the following question has been asked of a represen-

tative cross-section of the nation's adults, embracing all religions in true proportion to the number of their followers:

At the present time, do you think religion as a whole is increasing its influence on American life, or losing its influence?

Here are the latest results, based on interviewing Jan. 16-19, and the trend:

	Los	In-crease	No Dif-fer	No Opin.
	%	%	%	%
1957...	14	69	10	7
1962...	31	45	17	7
1965...	45	33	13	9
1967...	57	23	14	6
1968...	67	18	8	7
1969...	70	14	11	5
1970...	75	14	7	4

Little difference is found between the views of men and women, Protestants and Catholics, churchgoers and non-churchgoers. Young adults are slightly more likely to say religion is losing influence than are older persons.

Reasons for believing religion is "losing" ground include these: (1) The church is "outdated," (2) "it is not relevant in today's world," (3) "morals are breaking down," and (4) "people are becoming more realistic."

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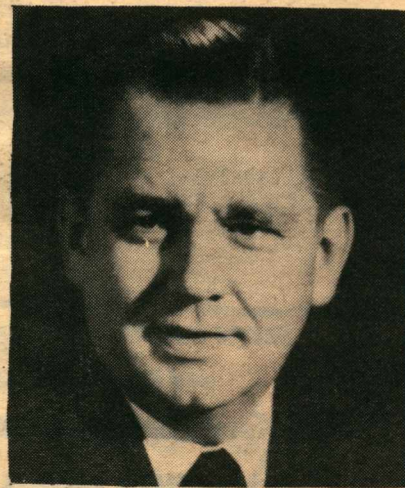
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Friday - 7:30 "Why Some People are
Hard to Get Along With" - Dr. Parrott
(presentation and discussion)

Sunday - Rev. H. B. Lewis - Southern
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Judge levies contempt

reprinted from "The Intermountain Observer"

"Our violence at the convention was just about as serious as it was in this courtroom," said Tom Hayden last week at his sentencing as one of the "Chicago Five," convicted of inciting to riot at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. "Myself, I let the air out of some tires."

The violence at Chicago was the product of many ills which ran deep in the American psyche: bitterness over a war and America's role in it, disillusionment over domestic goals which had gone sour, a confrontation between generations, a clash between the old politics and the new, conflicting loyalties and deep divisions over the policies of tired, anxious, dangerous old men who still clung to power.

The list of causes could go on. And yet they were all packaged last week by an American court into one neat cause: the wrong-doings of five men among the hundreds of thousands who surged for a week through the streets of the nation's second largest city.

What makes the Chicago trial such a sham and absurdity is that this case apparently is to be the last say that the American judicial system will have on the Chicago convention troubles. By this proceeding, five men, selected almost at random, are to be made the scapegoats for the crimes and failures of a whole system. This is what makes the Chicago trial such a farce. It stinks of judicial arrogance and corruption which could bode ill for the freedom of all Americans. It is to be hoped that the taint will be eradicated by a higher court.

The circus atmosphere created at times by the defense is what seems to have upset most Americans. But what should upset them far more is the way the judicial system has been, with Judge Julius Hoffman's willing help, incorporated into a mechanism for getting rid of people who get in the way of the government.

The law under which the five were convicted was an act of hysteria passed during the tumult

which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in the spring of 1968. It says anyone who crosses a state line with the intent to incite a riot is guilty of a felony. Dr. King himself could have been cited many times under that act, depending on who was doing the prosecuting.

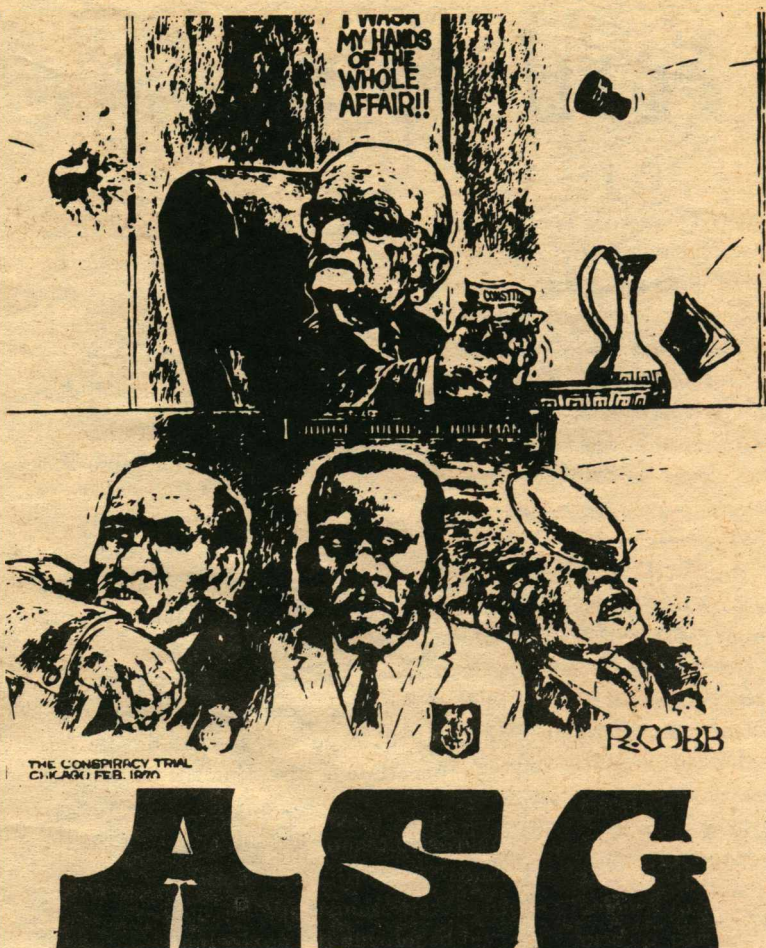
Indictment of the original "Chicago Eight" was clearly a case of unequal and biased application of the available anti-riot laws. The Walker Report and other studies have shown that the Chicago city administration and police were primarily to blame for the violence which erupted. Yet none of their leaders have been indicted. (Eight lower ranking policemen were indicted on the basis of films taken by newsmen; all were acquitted by a Chicago jury.)

The government admits having wiretapped the defendants without a court order. Much of the evidence offered in the trial was secured through paid informers.

The judge levied contempt of court sentences which were longer than the terms some men receive for grand larceny or homicide. And yet the judge's own behavior was not beyond question. For two days he had one of the defendants bound and gagged in open court before declaring a mistrial in his case. His deliberate and repeated badgering of the chief defense counsel, William M. Kunstler, who received the stiffest contempt sentence, is a matter of court record.

The final irony of the trial was the jury's verdict, after four days of deliberation, that five were guilty of crossing a state line to organize a riot but that all were innocent of the charge of conspiring to organize the riot. Some of the jurors told reporters later this was a face-saving compromise adopted because they felt a hung jury would have meant all the money spent on the five-month trial had been wasted.

It was a costly trial, alright -- costlier than many Americans may suppose. The nation's judicial system can't afford many more disasters like that one. - Sam Day



by Ramon Vanderpool

To love one's neighbor as one's self is to know and understand him. Too bad that isn't the case around here. Everyone is trying to love everyone else in a Christian "stereotyped" way. But no one is succeeding because no one knows and understands that other person.

Christ empathized. He did it all the time. In fact He came here to prove that He could empathize. But we, who profess to take His example, have distorted and crippled His teachings of love to fit our own mode of life style. Lack of understanding and empathy has been our downfall.

It's too bad because now we are trying to "love" someone or some institution without really trying to understand it. When the Crusader began to "crusade" this year, there were certain parts of it to which I rallied. The other sections I had to try to justify through some kind of "Christian love" that I am supposed to have. But then came Student Leaders Retreat at McCall, and I learned to understand the Crusader through understanding two members of its staff. Now I can empathize with the

Crusader. I see her goals. I see her shortcomings. I see her struggling to her feet, and I want to help her.

The poet Shelley talked of love through understanding and empathy when he said, "The great secret of morals is love; or a going out of our own nature, and an identification of ourselves with the beautiful which exists in thought, action, or person, not our own. A man, to be greatly good, must imagine intensely and comprehensively; he must put himself in the place of another and of many others; the pains and pleasures of his species must become his own."

Through understanding I am beginning to empathize. I am beginning to empathize with the Administration, student leaders, instructors, the plight of the Negro through "The Black Truth," The Crusader, and several students with whom I have previously only been friends. With some kind of faith that may seem old fashioned and archaic, I believe that my attempts to understand can lead to empathy, and my attempts toward empathy can lead to Christian love in its full and unadulterated form. This is my goal.

Crusader

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WRITER'S GRAMP

Pale Fire
Vladimir Nabokov

by Joanne Clauson

Pale Fire is a strange novel. Under the guise of an ordinary scholarly critical analysis lies a "diary of a madman." Charles Kinbote, deposed king of Zembla, is presently teaching in a small liberal arts college in the United States. His neighbor and "best friend," John Shade, is a talented poet. Upon Shade's death Kinbote publishes Shade's thousand-line poem with a critical commentary.

The poem is good. The foreward, commentary, and even the index reveal the mind of a deranged genius.

The style of this novel is so unusual that it is difficult to separate the realistic from the fictitious. Only at the end of the book does the reader realize that the entire story is nothing more than the fantasies of an insane man.

Vladimir Nabokov, author of *Lolita* and *Invitation to a Beheading*, has created a work of exceptional merit. The author shows sheer genius in his talent in creating an innovative story-telling device. The critical reader will especially note his brilliant usage of extensive foreshadowing techniques. Nabokov has written a remarkable book both in style and in thought-provoking content. The reader who perseveres will be rewarded. (See Dr. Seamans for a gold star.)



By Rock Simmons

Oh momma, momma, momma, graduation is just around the corner and I will be stumbling out to face this world of iniquity. Oh momma please stay with me, please continue to flower me with your motherly protection of warmth, shyness and eccentric love. *Because momma I am frightened.* Knowing what I didn't learn, and imagining how harsh tomorrow will be because I am not a meliorist, I feel incompetent, but yet proud. I sought an education but I feel that I got short changed because what I saw in those books humiliated me. I can't claim or worship images that insult me. Do whites claim Benedict Arnold? I know I do not want to identify with Step'an. Fetch nor my girl with Aunt Jemima. My schoolmates can't respect my true identity, and I can't either because our books and teachers never mentioned anyone but George Washington. I really wish that all of my classmated knew who saved the "Rough Riders."

I know momma that you didn't like those pictures either, because the inevitable pictures of "the five races of man" almost always showed the African man at his most primitive. In contrast to "the Emersonian white man in his study, the Japanese aristocrat, the Malay nobleman, and the Indian chief--all obviously selected to

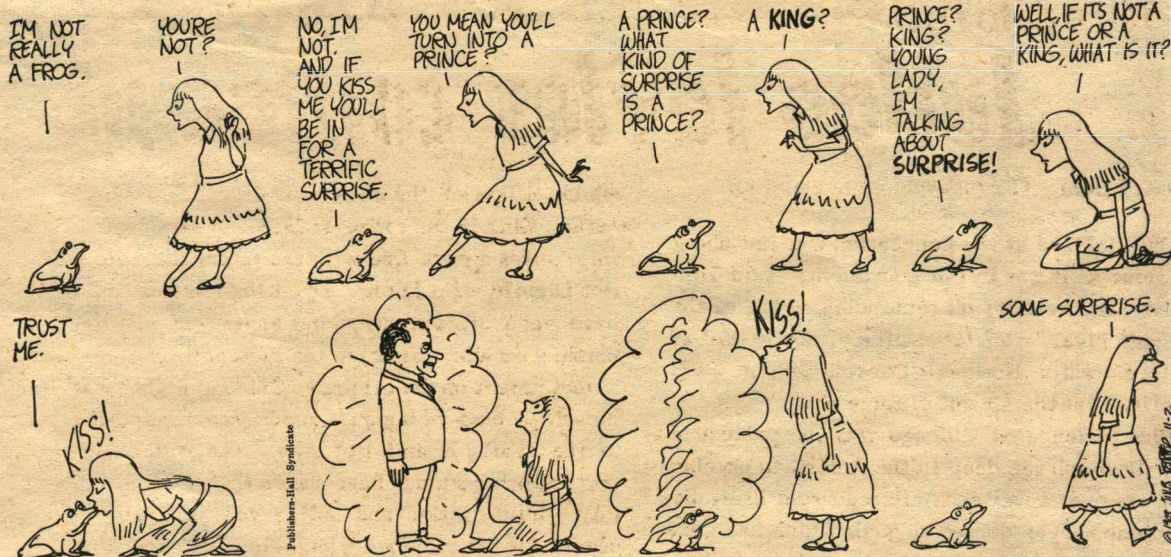
depict the highest social rank in each case," the "African" appeared as "a prehistoric figure of a man naked, stepping out of primeval ooze, carrying an ante-diluvian club and shield." Hollywood almost invariably showed Africa as a land populated by half-naked cannibals.

In general, therefore, Africa served to alienate me not just from American but from the whole human race. In self-defense, I tried to disassociate myself from Africa. I wanted a complete break with Africa, for above all things, I didn't care to be known as resembling in any way those terrible Africans. I didn't want to be called black--that was an ugly, filthy fighting term.

But I, and millions of others have realized that we can't separate ourselves from the African features. We can't process our hair and be Negroes. And to use skin bleachers is a rejection of ourselves.

Africa is developing an interest in African art and poetry; men who had fled from blackness are pondering the meanings and debating the attributes of Negritude; we now worship the memory of Lumumba or make a hero of Nkrumah.

Oh yes momma, there is something that I want to tell you that I never told you before: "Black is beautiful and so are you!"



ONE SMALL VOICE

by John Luik

As Lyndon Johnson was plagued with a "credibility gap" concerning the Vietnamese war, so Richard Nixon has developed his own distinctive "credibility gap," a gap between liberal rhetoric and conservative action. Although evidenced in numerous administration actions, this gap is perhaps most evident in Mr. Nixon's budget proposals.

During the 1968 election, one of Mr. Nixon's most persistent themes was the need for an increased federal government commitment to quality education. Yet Mr. Nixon's appropriation request for HEW's Office of Education was \$470 million less than President Johnson's last budget request for the same office.

Equally incongruent was Mr. Nixon's veto of the entire \$19.7 billion HEW bill on the grounds that the \$1.1 billion increase voted by Congress over the original administration request made the bill inflationary. Considering the fact that the congressional increase accounted for only one-half of 1% of the fiscal 1970 budget, the issue of inflation seems insignificant.

In essence, the real issue was political, not economic. Mr. Nixon, his liberal rhetoric notwithstanding, was perfectly willing to use the HEW bill as a test of his right to determine the direction of domestic policy. Moreover, had Congress overridden his veto, Mr. Nixon, in anticipation of the congressional elections later this year could easily have charged the Democrats with being unresponsive to administra-

tion attempts to control inflation. On the whole, Mr. Nixon's entire handling of the HEW bill showed an all too familiar willingness to sacrifice liberal rhetoric to partisan political advantage.

But beyond the HEW appropriation, there is another instance of Mr. Nixon's "credibility gap" in the proposed fiscal 1970 budget. According to the budget message, "for the first time in two full decades the federal government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense." At first glance this statement looks impressive, but on closer examination a catch appears. Mr. Nixon's "human resource programs" include not only the traditional education, health, and welfare programs, but veterans' benefits and social security and unemployment insurance--two areas generally not considered part of "human resource programs." Thus Mr. Nixon's claim that the "federal government will spend more money on 'human resource programs' than on national defense" is hollow when human resource programs are defined to include veteran's benefits and social security and unemployment insurance.

Actually, the entire \$6 billion increase in spending for "human resource programs" is in the area of social insurance, and this increase is mandatory according to the 15% social security increase voted by Congress last year. Meanwhile, Mr. Nixon's budget provides little in the way of new funds for the most urgent problems confronting the nation.

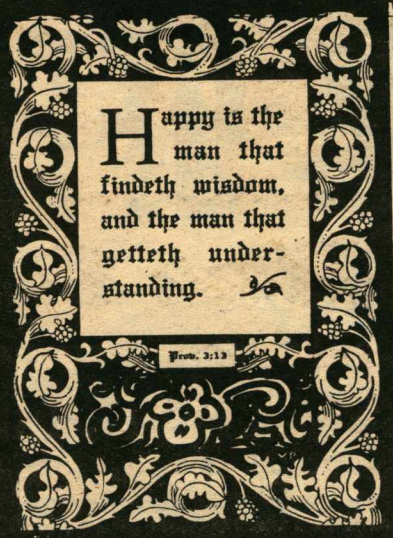
As the political history of the last five years has demonstrated, "credibility gaps" have the debilitating and ultimately fatal effect of alienating a politician from his constituents by destroying their capacity to believe. In essence, Mr. Nixon's chances for political survival are contingent on his readiness and ability to harmonize either his rhetoric with his actions or his actions with his rhetoric.

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Demmer to tour Europe

Miss Juanita Demmer will be leaving for her first Sabbatical on April 5. After having attended the annual Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages at Victoria, British Columbia. From Seattle she will fly to Lisbon, Portugal. This will be the starting point for a tour through Europe.

The second trip to Europe for the Language teacher, Miss Demmer plans to revisit a few countries and see some new ones as well. The countries she would like to see

are Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. Her plans are still tentative.

While in Europe Miss Demmer hopes to visit the site of her father's birth which is 35 miles from Vienna, Austria. She would also like to go to the European Nazarene School in Germany.

Other than these two places, she has no specific places in mind. Miss Demmer reports that she enjoys going where she wants without having to adhere to a planned tour. Because she knows several of the European languages she will be able to move around with more freedom. Her plans are to be "Looking at the countryside and the people."

Some of the possible things to do include taking several of the local tours or taking a boat trip on the Mediterranean.

She will return in early June.

New Education standards discussed

Dr. Gilbert Ford and Dr. Lilburn Wesche were in Chicago for two national conferences earlier this month. The meetings were for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Conference of the American Association for Higher Education.

The first conference highlighted "Realignment for Teacher Education: Involvement, Interaction, and Implementation." Dr. Ford attended discussions on new standards for NCATE accreditation and heard an address by the president of Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., E. O.

Speech and Music contest

Sign-up sheets for the speech and music contests are now posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Student Center.

The events scheduled for the speech contest include Humorous Reading and Extemporaneous Speaking. People interested in entering this contest should contact their society speech director for further details.

The events included in the music contest include Piano Solos, Organ Solos, Brass or Woodwind Solos, Orchestral Ensembles, and Keyboard Ensembles. Contestants are asked to check with the Music Office to sign up for a performance time.

Marrow.

James E. Allen, Jr., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, spoke on the Federal Role in Teacher Education. There were two speakers on pollution: Ralph Nader and Arizona Congressman Morris Udahl. Also addressing the conference were Senators Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Henry Jackson from Washington.

The theme for the second conference was "The Troubled Campus: Mandate for Change." Two of the groups Dr. Ford at-

tended were, "What Can We Learn from the Present and Past-- Experimental Programs and Colleges?" and "Models of Institutions for the Future."

Dr. Ford disclosed that this second conference was specifically for college deans and was a help to him in preparing for his new role as NNC's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

While in Chicago Dr. Ford visited a physics laboratory at the University of Chicago and toured Olivet Nazarene College.

Hill attends MENC

Dr. Double E Hill and Mr. Stallcop from the Music Department attended the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, March 5-10. The semi-annual MENC is the musical affiliate of the National Educational Association.

While there, the two attended workshops, seminars and listened to performing groups. The program included seventy-five musical groups from schools and colleges all over the United States. They played all types of music

from the new electronic music to the classics. A few of the outstanding selections were numbers from the Northwestern University orchestra and choir, concert pianist Loren Hollander and the Overland, Ohio, Conservatory Orchestra.

On Saturday, March 7, Chicago high school students gave a program in the Opera House which was highlighted by a mass choir. During the conference the two men heard an address on Teacher Education given by Dwight Allen from the University of Massachusetts.

Those attending the 22nd National conference were music educators from across the nation. Dr. Hill said he enjoyed the conference because, "It helps keep you abreast of all the new things happening in music."

Senior recital

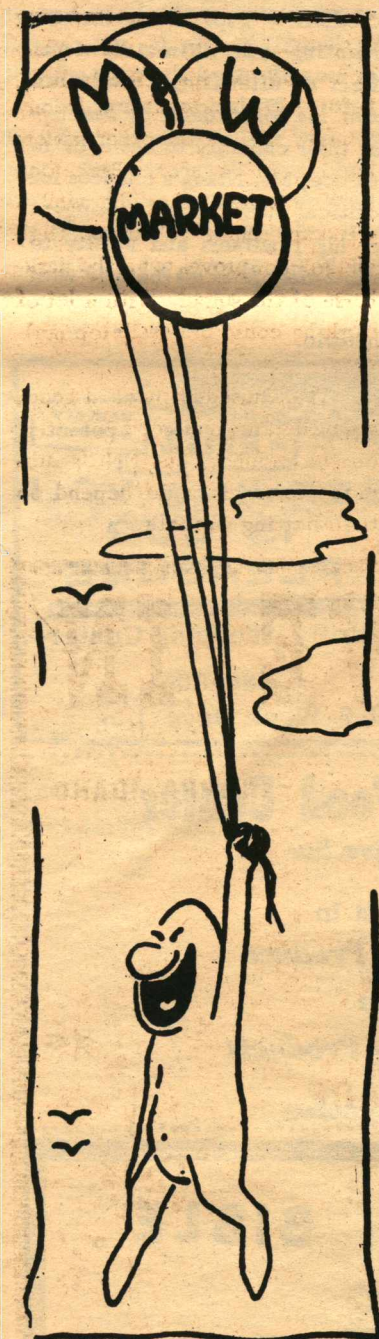
David Kuo, a native of China, will be featured at tonight's Senior Recital. An applied music major, Dave lived in Hong Kong before coming to the United States. He transferred to NNC a little over a year ago and is presently studying under Eugene Lubiens.

The pieces being played during Kuo's performance include the Italian concertos by Bach, Waldstein Sonata by Beethoven, Sonata in C major by Mozart, and Ballade by Chopin.

Kuo's Senior Recital will be held in the Science Lecture Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Books needed

The Nampa Opportunity Center for Adult Education desperately needs used 3200 English Grammar books regardless of their condition. Anyone willing to donate a book please bring it to the Crusader Office or the English Department.



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Defense to spark diamond squad

By Jerry McConnell

High! Today we're going to tell it like it was and tell it like it's going to be. OK? (That was a snappy little opening wasn't it?)

All right, here we go. Are you listening? This year's edition of the NNC Crusader Basketball team played 29 games. They lost their first game by two points and won their last game by one. In between they did all right. They finished with a record of 19-10. That winning total was equal to the number of wins that arch rival Boise State grabbed during regular season play. NNC scored a total of 2,260 points and had 2,067 scored against them. The Crusaders offensive average was 77.9 points per game and the defense allowed an average of 71.3 points per contest. For those of us who are a little slow that means the

average winning margin of our ballgames for the season was exactly 6.6!

Thank you for your undivided attention. Probably the most exciting ball NNC played this year was against C of I. We beat them in 2 out of 3 games. We won by four. They won by one and then we won by one. A total of 4 points separated the two clubs in the three games. Whew!

This is so exciting! I can hardly contain myself! Gary Lawson led NNC in just about everything this year. He played in all 29 Crusader games. He scored 417 points, averaged 14.3 a game and had a high of 28 points.

Rock Simmons also played in all 29 games. He scored 402 points, averaged 13.8 and had a high of 30.

Steve Sharp played 28 games,

scored 308 points, had a high of 19 and averaged exactly 11.0 per game over the season.

Bob Luhn scored 289 points in 27 games, also had a high game of 19 and averaged 10.7.

All four of these guys are seniors! OUCH! Al Blacklock and Denny Johnson both averaged in double figures but were hampered by injuries and didn't get into as many games. Laird Graham, Frank Stockett, Ken Wilde and Dave Higgs all saw lots of action and the only reason they weren't in the starting line up was because someone else was. What?

Lawson scored in double figures 25 times during the year and closed out his career as the top NNC rebounder of all time, 3rd highest scorer and 4th on the list of assists in Crusader history. Not bad. Plus he got a big write up in the Idaho Free Press! That makes everything worthwhile.

Now quick! Forget everything you've just read and remember his. This will be Elmore Vail's 12th year as Crusader baseball coach. Over the last 11 years his teams have compiled a record of 111-108.

Last year Dave Higgs (the pitcher--not the basketball player) won 5 games and threw 3 shutouts. He was really impressive, OK? This year he's a question mark. It's because of the knee. He had it operated on last month. A lot of coaches feel that a pitcher wins as many games with his legs as he does with his arm. If the legs aren't strong you aren't going to be very effective in the late innings. If Higg's leg heals properly he'll be great. Otherwise... We'll see you next term.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

The outlook for Crusader baseball this year can be summed up in about one word--a word like good or encouraging or hopeful or bright. Probably the best word to describe this year's ball club would be "hopeful". There are a lot of things to encourage Coach Vail, but there are also many question marks.

On the brighter side, it shouldn't be too difficult to improve on last year's 8-16 record. The Crusader did not lose any players to graduation and have just about everybody returning from last year's squad. Three-fourths of Elmore Vail's infield is back, all three outfield starters, last year's top catcher and three front line pitchers are returning, plus some new faces, and hopefully some new talent.

First base is pretty well sewed up. Last year's top batter (.304) Ron Frank isn't about to be ousted from that spot. Dale Tindall, Tom Litsey, Steve McKinney, Ben Maggart, and Eddie Robinson will be competing for the remaining three infield positions. Tindall was last year's second sacker and Litsey covered third. McKinney and Maggart are junior college transfers. Maggart hit .400 for Lamar last season.

The outfield starters from last year will once again be back and patrolling their familiar areas. Tom Edwards, Larry Sams, and Larry Burton figure to get some help from Gene Maison, a junior that lettered in his freshman season but did not turn out last year.

Bill Campbell and Dave Bos-

chker give the Crusaders depth and experience behind the plate. Campbell was Coach Vail's starting catcher last year and was one of the top RBI men on the team. Boschker is a freshman that made second team all conference in high school and will hopefully be a valuable asset to NNC's hitting.

The catching and infield positions appear to be as solid as they ever have been in Coach Vail's eleven year reign. Experience and depth are the rule at all of these positions and the outfield looks relatively secure.

Pitching could be the big question mark for this year's diamond squad. Dave Higgs, Denny Johnson and Bob Vandersluis will be heading the mound staff. Vandersluis is a strong but sometimes erratic right-hander. He pitched some fine ball last year as evidenced by his 3.66 ERA but ran into some tough luck registering a 2-5 mark. Higgs was the top hurler last season with five wins and three shutouts, but an operation on his knee during basketball season leaves a question mark on his effectiveness. Lefty Al Blacklock and Denny Johnson will be the other hurlers looking for a spot. Blacklock hasn't pitched since he was a standout senior at Nampa High and Johnson proves to be the dark-horse of the squad. With a lot of work he could be NNC's top hurler.

The Crusaders have a good, strong defense and good potential on the mound. But NNC's diamond fortunes could depend on their batting strength.



New degree offered

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Colleges and universities will soon be offering a new degree--the Doctor of Arts, aimed at producing college teachers.

The Doctor of Arts degree would take its place in the academic hierarchy alongside the Ph.D. It would require three years of study beyond the master's, in addition to college teaching experience. Whereas the Ph.D. degree emphasizes training researchers who will also teach in college, the D.A. supposedly would emphasize training college teachers who would also do research.

The Doctor of Arts Degree, a new booklet published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, proposes guidelines for colleges and universities interested in developing a D.A. program. The guidelines were prepared by the Association's

Committee on Graduate Studies, which maintains, "There is the need to recognize that a rapidly changing society required a specialized type of teacher--one who can synthesize knowledge and use the specialist's research for the advancement of man. There is also the need to provide another road to academic recognition and success, a road different from the Ph.D., particularly for those whose careers are in teaching."

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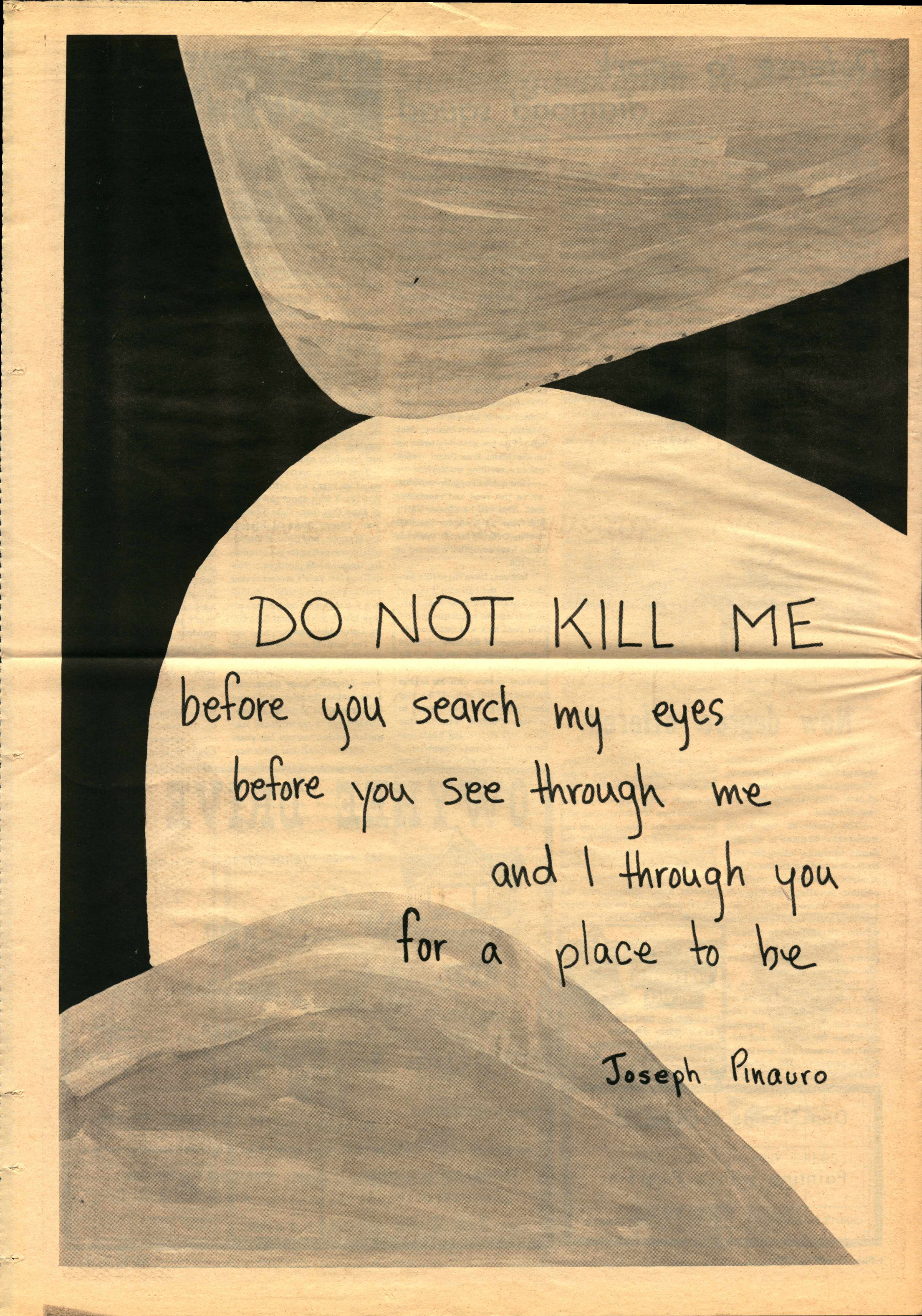
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and I through you
for a place to be

Joseph Pinauro