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A musical version of Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented next week as this year's annual Junior Class Production.

Termed by many as a "super-production," the musical is possibly the largest ever presented at NNC. Nearly 100 people from the junior class and Morrison Hall are involved in the production as directed by Junior Class President Steve Dickerson. A full orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Gene Lubien.

The story revolves around a girl named Dorothy (Alma McDowell) who is transported by a twister from her home in Kansas to the mystical land of Oz. Hoping the Wizard of Oz (Larry Vinyard) can

get her back to Kansas, she and her three friends, the Scarecrow (Jeff Weisen), the Tin Woodsman (Brad Arensen), and the Cowardly Lion (Chuck Wilkes) encounter many difficulties on their journey to see the Wizard.

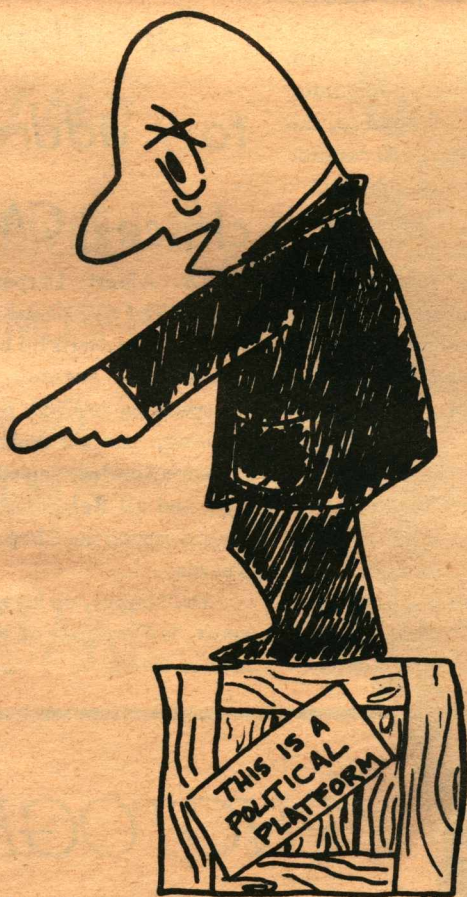
Opening night will be Sadie Hawkin's Day, Tuesday, Feb. 29. (It's an official Twirp affair, girls!) Performance time is 8:15 pm.

Other performances are Friday night at 9 pm, Saturday afternoon at 2 pm., and Saturday night at 8:15 pm.

Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore and at the door. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults, and \$0.50 for children under 12.

Coming up:

ASNNC ELECTIONS



ASNNC elections come early this year. Campaigning and elections are the first week of third term. In order for the Crusader to cover any of the campaigns before the elections, all candidates information must be in the March 10 edition of the Crusader the last paper of second term.

Although filing for office will be open from Monday, March 6 through Friday March 10, the following is needed in the Crusader office no later than Tuesday, March 7: Name, age, class standing, hometown, major, qualifications, and platform.

Also, special rates on campaign advertising will be available to candidates. The Crusader must be contacted about advertising no later than Friday, March 3 (one week from today!)

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Administrators attend conference to discuss personnel problems

Should rock concerts be allowed in NNC's new gym? Do students need more options in living patterns--such as coed and traditional type dorms? How do NNC's standards compare with other Idaho colleges?

These and other questions were discussed at the first meeting of the Idaho Student Personnel Conference held last weekend in McCall. Irving Laird, LaDonna Webb, Jo Ann Willis, and Lyle Robinson represented NNC and participated in seminars including representatives from Ricks College, ISU, CSI, BSC, C of I, and U of I.

Mr. Laird mentioned several issues which concerned all of the schools involved. Resident hall living trends are in a state of flux everywhere. Most feel providing more options in living patterns is needed--small group living, some coed dorms, traditional type dorms, etc.

All Idaho schools have or are in the process of adopting a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities".

As far as rules and regulations (such as dress code, dorm hours, etc.), Mormon owned Ricks is far more strict than NNC. All other schools are far more lenient.

Nevertheless, it seems all Idaho schools are more conservative than the schools on the coast.

Mr. Laird mentioned that NNC's student leaders are becoming increasingly known through ISGA.

Mrs. Willis discussed the problems other schools have

faced when they have scheduled rock concerts. In order to net a profit, the general public must be invited. This has caused problems in Moscow, Pocatello, and Boise. However, if the concert is closed to the public, it is very difficult to raise enough money to pay for a good group.

This conference provided our personnel people an opportunity to get acquainted with the personnel people of the other Idaho schools, and to share mutual problems and programs.

Boise cathedral hosts Crusader choir concert

Sunday evening, Feb. 20, St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise echoed the surprisingly excellent harmony of NNC's Crusader Choir. The Choir, in combined concert with soloist Dr. Marvin Bloomquist and Organist Deloris Waller, presented a Bach Cantata, accompanied by the polished sounds

of NNC's own Concert Orchestra.

No doubt the beautiful and acoustically designed surroundings aided all the artists in their performance. But, on the whole the college was well represented, to say the least, by the superb job done by all those involved.

The concert began with an organ recital by Mrs. Waller. Her pieces, including the works of Bach, Mozart, and Zwart, were accompanied by the NNC Orchestra.

The second part of the concert was a special treat for all in attendance. Dr. Marvin Bloomquist performed a solo cantata by Carlisle Floyd called "Pilgrimage." The cantata, based on biblical texts, was impressive in nature, and was made even more admirable by the superb performance given by Dr. Bloomquist.

The concert concluded with the Crusader Choir. Accompanied by the NNC String Ensemble, the Choir performed the Bach cantata "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Soloists included Priscilla Woodley, Daved Lutze, and Adrian Van Manen. The Choir concluded the concert with two works by John Ness Beck, and received a flattering ovation from the audience.

All the participants, as well as the listeners, were agreed on the success of the endeavor. Many were surprised by the excellent work done by the NNC groups. They are to be commended on the professional tone of the concert, and for demonstrating the "fine art" of NNC's music department.



Prof. Simpson demonstrates brain surgery for his psychology class.

Brain surgery done in lab psych test

by Jan Rank

A bipolar electrode was implanted into the medial forebrain bundle of the posterior hypothalamus of a rat in last Thursday's lab session of the Biological Foundations of Behavior class.

Professor Dene Simpson, with some help from students, accomplished the surgery in three hours from anesthetization to suturing. The purpose of implanting the electrode is to see if during behavioral testing, the rat will perform tasks for the "reward" of intracranial electrical stimulation, thereby establishing

the validity of this particular area as one of the "pleasure centers" of the brain.

This experiment is only one of several performed in lab sessions by the Biological Foundations class. Since coming back to NNC, Mr. Simpson has been organizing and improving the experimental and physiological programs of the Psychology Department.

These improvements included much new equipment and courses designed to implement their use. Through the use of the equipment and behavioral studies with small animals, the physiological bases of behavior can be determined and observed.

Mr. Simpson hopes to make NNC's experimental psychology program into one of the best undergraduate programs in the country. Already the program has features unique to colleges in the Treasure Valley and possibly in all of Idaho.

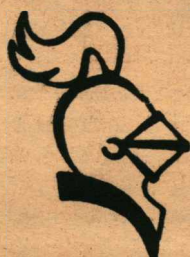
One problem encountered now in the development of this program is the problem of lab space and of course financial means for purchasing equipment. These problems are being met, however. Through these new programs, the quality of education at NNC continues to be improved, evidence again that quality education and Christian standards can be compatible.

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Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.



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Student lobby takes stand

This brief summary of the bills which the Idaho Student Lobby is now involved with is meant as a sampling of the five main concerns which the ISL is going on record as being in support of. The ASNNC Senate in last Tuesday's meeting came out in support of the position of ISL on each bill.

HB 483 An all-inclusive bill which would give all the rights and responsibilities of majority to eighteen year olds. It concerns 34 different areas of the Idaho Code. First presented by Representative Pat McDermott (Biaber), HB 483 passed the House by a vote of 41-29 but failed in Senate, vote of 16-19. Further action will be taken on the bill through amendments which would make it more agreeable to the more conservative legislators. The ISL has come out in full support of this bill.

SB 1408 A bill which would establish minimum standards for low-rent housing. This bill in conjunction with SB 1407, which sets up the Idaho State Housing Agency, would create an enforceable program which would be totally beneficial to students, the poor, and many minority groups. Currently in the State Affairs

Committee, SB 1408 has gained full support from the ISL.

SB 1400 Legislation which would expand upon and improve the Human Rights Commission by giving them the right of Subpoena and granting five year terms to all members of the body. SB 1400 is currently in the Senate and will be amended to clear up certain technical legal matters. The ISL is in full support of the amended form of SB 1400.

HB 492 A bill which would repeal the new Criminal Code without replacing it with any type of Criminal legislation. At least one week would be required to re-adopt the old Code. If the old Code is adopted, the penalty for the use of Marijuana would be increased to a felony. For this and other reasons, the ISL has come out as being in firm opposition to this bill.

SB 1437 Legislation which would create a Department of Ecology separate and independent of the Department of Health which it is now responsible to. Tony Park is the strongest advocate of this bill which is now in the Resources and Environment Committee. The ISL is supporting the passage of this bill.

Dr. Harper to address classes, CMA

Dr. Albert Harper, Editor-in-Chief of the Nazarene School Publications, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28-29 speaking to CMA on Monday evening, Bruce Webb's Upper Division Seminar Tuesday morning, and all Religious Education Majors during the Chapel hour on Tuesday.

Dr. Harper, on his way to the coast, is a graduate of NNC, and former Dean.

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Next year's academic structure to change drastically

by Wayne Brown and Cheryl Hall

A new academic structure, which will be in use at NNC next fall, actually consists of two major changes. However to look at these objectively, one must first know a little of the past academic history of our institution.

Prior to 1964, NNC was on the typical two-semester plan with a normal load of 16 credits, an average of 6 or 7 different classes each week, and finals after Christmas vacation. As the Academic Vice President expres-

sed it, "One had to almost be a Junior Executive just to keep track of that many classes and assignments."

Since that time NNC has used a three-term system. Under this system the student theoretically carries an average of three solids plus at least one other one-credit class to receive ten semester credits in eleven weeks.

In comparison to the semester system this means less in-class time, less fragmentation of courses, and more out-of-class

or independent study time.

In reviewing this three-term operation it was felt that there needed to be more in-class time coupled with a proportionate decrease in independent study requirements. In addition it was noted that due to the small average load (ten credits per term) if a student was forced to drop a couple of classes during his college career he might be hard pressed to "catch up" by graduation time.

Thus a new four-solids system

was proposed and subsequently accepted.

Under this new system an average load will be four solids per term and classes will meet three times a week for 65 minutes each time or two times a week for 100 minutes each time.

In conjunction with this will come a determined effort by the faculty to reorganize their classes for now they can assume to occupy only one-fourth of each student's academic time rather than one-third as assumed before.

A guideline of 40 total hours per week, or 10 hours per class of in- and out-of-class time has been established.

In addition the unit of measure for each class is being changed. Beginning next fall classes will be worth either one "course unit" or one-fourth "course unit" rather than the one, two, three, or four credit system presently in use.

In other words, a class rated as one course unit would theoretically require 10 total hours per week of in- and out-of-class time and a one-fourth course would require two and one-half hours per week.

Forty-seven course units will be required for graduation and the Academic Vice President wants it made perfectly clear that there will be no "conversion loss" for semester credits for those students involved in this transaction.

It is with the idea of helping the students by providing more in-class time that this change is being made.

The other related major change to take place next year is a new course numbering system. NNC will be joining the many

other educational institutions now using the "100-200-300-400" system of numbering.

Under this program the 100's are equated with freshmen, 200's with sophomore, 300's with junior, and 400's with senior level courses. However, there will be some integration between the course levels as there is now.

More information concerning these academic changes will be available later this year.

Reuben Welch coming to campus NNC



Reuben Welch, chaplain at Pasadena College will be on campus March 3-5.

Welch will be speaking in chapel, Friday, Mar. 3 and that night at 7 in College Church before the performance of "The Wizard of Oz" Welch will be in Saga for a "Rap with Reuben" at 11.

Sunday, Welch will be speaking to the College Church college class. He will also be speaking in both the Sunday morning and Sunday evening services.



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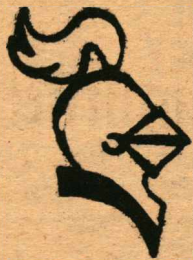
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How about that gossip ?

"You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts. And when you can no longer dwell in the solitude of your hearts you live in your lips, and sound is a diversion and a pastime. And in much of your talking, thinking is half murdered. For thought is a bird of space, that in a cage of words may indeed unfold its wings, but cannot fly. When you meet your friend on the roadside or in the market place, let the spirit in you move your lips and direct your tongue. Let the voice within your voice speak to the ear of his ear."

From The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran

"If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all." We have all heard that saying before. But have you ever really stopped to think about it, and tried to apply it to your own life?

Try it. See if you can go through one whole day without talking about others behind their backs, or spreading rumor. Try not saying anything about anybody that you wouldn't say to their face.

You may be saying right now, "Who me?" I know you wouldn't ever hurt anybody intentionally, but sometimes it's the little things that hurt the most. And we all do it. Just think about all the little smart remarks you make. Or think about all the times that in conversation you have talked about someone that wasn't there. Would you say those same things to his face? Probably not.

When you do or say things, you never think about hurting anybody. Right? And if you start of pass a rumor, you really don't think that the person will find out. But that rumor usually manages to get back to that person, and they are hurt. You wouldn't have walked up to that person and said that. So why say it in the first place?

As Christians, I don't think we have room in our lives for acting this way. Mainly because it's a sin. It's as much of a sin as lying or anything else.

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister unto the hearers. . . Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Ephesians 5: 31-32

As Christians we have a duty to only speak good, or not to speak at all. We should try our best to pattern our lives after Christ, and I don't think He would have gossiped or talked behind others backs. So why should we? Since when are we better than Christ?

"But I say unto you that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words, thou shalt be condemned." Matthew 12:36-37 jmd

Guest editorial:

Challenge of revival lies in prayer

In August, 1971, a great spiritual awakening occurred in Korea.

Ten Thousand people attended a conference in Taejon. In one day of the conference nearly nine thousand of the delegates went out sharing the message of Jesus Christ. On that day they contacted forty-two thousand people.

Of the forty-two thousand, sixteen thousand prayed to receive Christ, four thousand prayed to appropriate the filling of the Holy Spirit, and another nine thousand expressed interest in knowing more about God.

Why did this come about? Because Jesus said, "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much" and He kept His promise. Students, laymen and pastors

humbled themselves before God and, for more than a year, diligently prayed that God would work a miracle in Korea. He did.

No revival has ever occurred nor will ever occur without first the diligent earnest prayers of God's people. Whether to have revival or not to have revival is the question to be answered by every Christian individually. Revival does not depend on the person next to you or behind you, it depends on you.

I am persuaded that once Christians decide to heed the call to "pray without ceasing," no obstacle will be allowed to stand before them. For we will be going out in the power of God's Holy Spirit. "So it God be for us who can stand against us?"

The greatest power in the

universe is only a prayer away if we will humble ourselves before God. II Chronicles 7:14 says, "If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

We can have revival in our college, in our country, and in our world-if we are willing to pay the price of prayer. God stands ready to give us all that we ask. Are we ready to ask?

Our generation is challenged to change the world. We as Christians know that the only way to do this is through Christ. I challenge you to let the revival begin in your prayers; let it begin, NOW! Howard Henning

Oasis Complimented

Dear Laurel Tracy
Editor, The Oasis:

The Publications Board wishes to compliment you on your work completed thus far on the Oasis, which you recently allowed our sub-committee to view.

The members of the sub-committee were favorably impressed and expressed their faith in your good work and appreciation for your cooperation.

Barb Sandquist
Secretary
Publications Board

Women's Liberation

To the Editor:

David Edward's letter of Feb. 18 says that love is the contradiction of Women's Liberation, yet he does not explain why. Apparently he does not understand much about Women's Liberation. One wonders if he has ever bothered to look past the radical fringe, which exists in every movement, to the serious and rational side of the movement.

There is nothing loving about a set of strict sexual roles which many times restrict men and women from becoming the individuals they want to be. There is nothing loving about a man who refuses to let his wife have a career on the grounds that her job is doing housework and taking care of the children. There is nothing loving about a woman who pushes her husband to the top of a competitive business world so she can enjoy status and material wealth on the grounds that it is his job to provide for her. Quite the contrary, if love prevails, all individuals will be accepted as they are, regardless of society defined roles. The loving husband and wife realize that each partner has a right to a career or the pursuit of happiness, and that housework, childrearing, and paying bills are a mu-

tual responsibilities. This does not deny any woman or man from the role of housekeeper and childrearer if this is what they desire and can afford.

I suggest that Mr. Edwards look further into the issue of Women's Liberation before condemning it as unloving. A good place to start is Lisa Hobb's book, Love and Liberation. When there is equality for all people, the best climate for love will exist.

Shari Litsey Carlson
516 Ivy, Apt. #1

Women's Lib Again

To the Editor,

I just finished reading David Edward's letter to the editor in the Feb. 18 issue of the Crusader.

Being very much in support of women's lib myself, I find it sad that Dave and my concept of women's liberation differs so much. Just how much do you know about the subject, Dave, and much have you cared about knowing?

As seems so typical in so many areas, I'm afraid people aren't really trying to find out what women's lib is trying to say, but are only listening to the media, tend to focus attention only on militant, radical, and non-representative minority segments in the movement.

They completely distort the underlying purpose in women's liberation. As a result, women's lib seems to be a joke, and is passed off as a bunch of masculine females unable to cut the mustard in the accepted role of femininity.

But this isn't it at all!!!

The ideas and purposes of women's lib are many and varied but the one common principle held by all who support the movement, is that we want the opportunity to find our own roles in life, to fulfill our aspirations, and to be considered a whole person instead of being only someone's wife or someone's mother. And this on an equal level with men.

The key word here is opportunity, and we want it without prejudice or discrimination because of sex.

There is of course, more to women's lib than this, but basically, this is what we as individual women and as a group are crying for.

We're not trying to rise above manhood, shoving men out of their roles and taking over, but to simply be let out of our defined roles if we prefer, and to find one of our own choosing--which is what every individual wants and has a right to have whether male or female, black or white, young or old.

So Dave, I really am sorry you've come to the conclusion that love and women's lib are opposites. I'd like to challenge you to an open minded search for the meanings behind women's lib, before forming such a biased, and what I consider to be wrong,

opinion.

For I strongly advocate allowing every individual in the world to have the opportunity to become whatever their distant drummer tells them to be.

And in no way whatsoever will this interfere with my capacity to love and be loved.

Gwen Arnett
Morrison Hall

... And Again

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to Dave Edward's letter of Feb. 18.

I admit it, I am the French Ms. X.

I suppose Dave's letter was meant to be cute or amusing and the last remark his clincher.

I consider Women's Lib. important because I am a woman.

Terrorist markings on a black board are only meant to make people stop and think, that's all. .

-to make people wonder why a boy can wear jeans and a tee shirt to church, yet a girl must wear a dress that exposes her legs which have been carefully shaven smooth and supple.

-to make people wonder why a boy is in no danger of rape yet a girl is in danger and must be locked up safe and sound at a reasonable hour.

-to make people wonder why the Women's movement is laughed at, yet no one laughs at equality for blacks.

Hopefully, you will realize soon that Women's Rights are not trivial. We do not want your undying protection, or your support, or your obedience, just your friendship. . . simple? . . not so simple to you, I guess.

"Love" is definitely not a contradiction to Women's Lib.

Madame X
(sig. on file)

(Editor's note: Whoa! This thing is getting a little out of hand. There appears to be some kind of interest in women's lib at NNC--but what kind of interest? In the next Crusader, we plan to devote considerable space to the question of women's lib, women's rights, men's rights, etc. Through it we hope that some sort of conclusion can be brought to the seemingly endless debate on the issue.)

Paper Praised

To the Editor,

Your last issue of the Crusader (Feb. 18) was something else--more news than we've had for years! I appreciate the quality of that issue, especially, but also the last one or two were moving toward a true campus newspaper. Short, precise articles make for broader coverage and increased readability. Keep it up!

Lilburn E. Wesche
Chairman, Department of
Education and Psychology

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by Randy Morgan

Last year, the ASNNC Senate appointed a committee to look into the different ways in which disciplinary actions are handled on campus. This committee found that a student judiciary board could be an asset to the present system.

First term, the Senate appointed a committee to develop a possible judicial system. As chairman of the committee, I was faced with the task of directing this seemingly impossible operation. The impossible may be more practical than one might think.

At present, the above level of dorm councils, there is no all student judiciary board. The place

for a judicial board to be placed in our system is between the dorm councils and Student Life Executive Committee. This would occupy a place left void by the now non-existent Women's Judicial Board. The place this judicial board would occupy would rest roughly on the same level as the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. For disciplinary purposes, the board would serve as an appeals board for students who wanted to appeal a decision of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, or the Deans could refer situations to the board and thereby their position would be more as a counselor on certain cases which was an idea accepted with enthusiasm by students and administrators

alike.

The board's other function would be to act as the third branch of student government. In this capacity, it would serve basically to decide whether acts passed by the Senate conflicted with the ASNNC constitution and to see that the constitution of any club on campus does not conflict with the ASNNC constitution.

There are many more details to be worked out by the committee before any recommendation is given to the Senate. I think we are on the right track. Sometime third term, if not before, the student body may be asked to ratify or reject a student judiciary.



by Beth Bolles

What subject comes up more often than any other during late night phone calls between men and women's dorms, at AWS slumber parties, or during small group rap sessions? Sex? Well almost--it's Women's Lib. This article would like to narrow the movement to an overview of women on the NNC campus.

Recently, President Riley gave approval to a bill passed by the student senate that would allow students to wear blue jeans on campus at any time (with the exception of chapel). Since male students were allowed to wear jeans before the bill passed, many women seemed to feel that the enforcement of the rule on

women students was an oppressive, genderistic measure used to keep women students "in their place."

May I offer my congratulations to Dr. Riley in his decision! At last there has been a step forward in the appreciation of a woman for her inner personhood instead of her outward appearance.

Dorm hours, unlike the jeans rule, are still with us. Many women students, once again, feel this to be a discriminatory measure which is not justifiable. They feel that they are entitled to equal rights since they pay equal tuition.

When talking with Mrs. Willis, Dean of Women, I asked her

a question which she has probably been asked many times. "Why dorm hours?" She answered that it was not a question of locking women students in, but of locking undesirable persons out. Of course Mrs. Willis has a valid point, and I am in agreement with her that the dorms should be locked for the safety of the residents, just as any other apartment house should be.

I would, however, like to pose an alternative plan which would allow the dorm residents their desired freedom, and at the same time keep the dorm secure from lecherous wanderers. On many campuses women dorm residents are given keys to the building (Pasadena College). Simple, isn't it?

An NNC woman is, many times, her own worst enemy. She longs for the benefits of Women's Lib, but is so concerned with "what the boys will think," that she refuses to get involved with an organized movement. Let me close with this apathetic gem: Give a woman an inch and she'll take a mile. Give an NNC woman an inch and she'll take an inch.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

DUE TO PREPARATIONS

As a result of a number of large events being covered in the March 10 issue of The Crusader, there will be no paper next week, March 3.

Soviet influence limited

by Neil Read

A recent study by David P. Forsythe indicates that Soviet influence in the Middle East is not as extensive as most US policymakers believe. Despite massive Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East, Arab nations do possess a high degree of independence and self-determination.

Dr. Forsythe, Director of Foreign Area Studies at Georgia State University, came to this conclusion after studying Soviet-Arab interaction between the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and the death of President Nasser in the fall of 1970.

He believes that the basic Soviet objective in the Middle East is "a partial settlement between Arab and Israeli that would open the Suez and reduce the threat of major war but would leave the fundamental Palestine question to fester and breed further anti-Westernism in the region."

Opening up the Suez area would provide opportunities for the Soviet navy to operate freely in the Red Sea, Persian Gulf, and Indian Ocean. In addition, it would allow Soviets to expand trade with the east coast of Africa and provide them with easier shipping lanes to North Vietnam.

Moreover, while a nuclear war would obviously prove disastrous, some degree of conflict in the Middle East is desirable for Soviet propaganda purposes. The Arab World has always considered the Zionist movement as a front of Western imperialism. Thus the Arab territorial conflict with Israel is their primary reason for antagonism toward the West. A complete solution to the hostilities would open the door for reconciliation between the Arab world and the US.

Because the Soviet Union can see no workable alternative to cooperating with the UAR, in the light of basic Soviet objectives in the area, their role in the Middle East cannot be considered THE crucial element in determining future Arab policy. The Soviet Union feels that pressuring the UAR into doing something against its will would destroy the fulcrum of their operations and policies in the Middle East.

Hence the future of the Arab-Israeli conflict depends primarily on the ability of the principals to come to a territorial compromise, which will require some degree of Israeli withdrawal. Soviet policy will have little effect on this crucial issue.

senate forum

Several items of importance came before the Senate last Tuesday, and many decisions were made in the course of the meeting. After the usual announcements, etc. the Senate progressed to talk about ISGA. Each delegate present gave a brief report, and on the whole the response was positive.

Mike Flanagan was at the meeting to report on the offering received, and got the go ahead from the Senate to start with the \$250.00 they have received to date. Several possibilities of ways to raise money were mentioned.

The final amendments to the Proposed Senate Procedures were discussed. Two of the committee recommendations passed. The third one, removing partial veto power, was defeated by a chair vote, and thus, the President has both partial and complete veto power.

The other items under con-

sideration were Constitutional Amendments submitted by the Campus Life Committee, Legislative Report of the Idaho Student Lobby, and a recommendation concerning an Academic Appeals Board. For a more complete report about the Idaho Student Lobby and how the NNC Senate compared with the Report, see story page 2.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.



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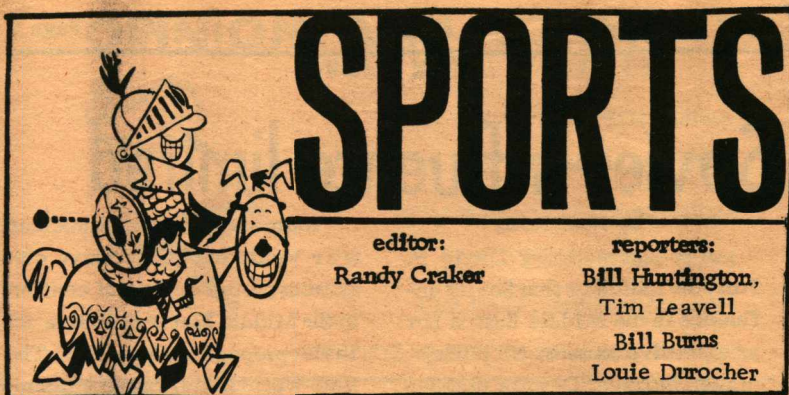
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Crusaders collar Coyotes to end era of NHS gym

by Bill Burns

The Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene College came out running and never stopped as they trounced C of I 91-61.

Getting the opening tip, NNC scored quickly. Denny Johnson never slowed down after leaving his spot around the jump circle, and with a slick pass from Ray Rumpel, dropped in the first basket with only a five seconds gone.

Once again Denny Johnson was on top of the scoring heap with 26 points. Playing his usual aggressive game, the senior guard led the Crusaders fast break that left the Coyotes in the dust. But the real key to success was the powerful play of NNC's two forwards, Ken Wilde and Ray Rumpel. Netting 18 and 16 respectively the pair of 6'5" Crusaders were overwhelming inside on the boards as well as outside, displaying beautifully soft touches as time and again they were seen high above the others uncorking 20 footers that split the nets more times than not.

All the Crusaders had on shooting clothes, and an 8 point half time lead blew into a 30 point victory margin with the final 91-61 tally representing the third straight win this year over C of I.

As it became obvious late in the second half that the game belonged to the Crusaders, subs from both sides flooded the floor. The onslaught continued. Phelps threw in 4, Cummings canned 9, Burton had 2 and Marv Merkel nailed down a bucket.

The whopping victory closed out an era as all present, including Dr. and Mrs. Riley, witnessed the last stand the Crusaders will ever make in the Nampa High School Gym. Next year visiting teams are in for a

real treat. They will take to the new 1.5 million dollar Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Complex.

The season has now boiled down to the crucial road trip that finds NNC currently in Portland. With a 14-11 record, the Crusaders need victories over George Fox and Warner Pacific tonight and tomorrow to get the nod for the playoff spot that is yet unfilled in the 4 team field of NAIA District 2.



Laird Graham pulls down a rebound as the Crusaders beat C of I.

Prospects look bright for baseball, track seasons

Typical Idaho weather!

You think spring is here and get excited about the things that spring means and then the snow and rain comes again, and you are suddenly back in your room studying, forgetting about picnicing, tubing and even about baseball or track.

But whether or not it seems like baseball weather, the workout for the season opener with Whitman has begun. One month from today the Crusaders will be unveiling the 1972 team with what looks like bright prospects. Having eleven returning lettermen and the most underclassman participants in recent years, Coach Vail and gang are hoping for a good season.

Getting some strength in the pitching department could help the Crusaders update their 5-15 record of a year ago.

Denny Johnson who laid out last season will be returning to the mound duties along with junior Tim Wheatley who missed last spring because of illness. These two along with the old faithfuls, John Brasch and Kirk Miller, could help the Crusaders to a winning season.

The left side of the infield is one of the places that Coach Vail will have to find some competent replacements for graduates Ben Maggart and Larry Sams. But if capable replacements are found, the defense should prove to be effective, as Dale Tindall and Ed Robinson (the other half of the diamond quartet) proved last season that they are very capable glove men.

Last year's batting champ Dave Boschker and home-running Tim Leavell will both be around to give NNC some hitting punch.

Overall it looks like one of the better squads in recent years and should be an exciting season.

The home opener will be March 31 when NNC will compete in the annual College Classic.

In the other spring sport the track men continue to prepare for a grinding season on the cinders. The short dashes will find the cindermen short of top performers, but the longer distances should provide some firsts for the NNC squad. Dave Mangum in 440 and Dick Huling in the 880 should be two of the bright spots for Coach Taylor.

The jumping events collectively could be the strongest

events for the Crusader cindermen. Steve Wolfe in the triple jump and Roger Schmidt in the pole vault are sophomores currently holding school records. Dave Perkins, a senior, has consistently scored points in the long jump in the past and should continue to do so. Bob Jackson and Van Cummings also should contribute points in the jumping events.

Tournament ends season

It is time for the annual Men and Women's basketball tournament in the old fire trap. It started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow night when all who care to will no doubt see an exciting climax to the intramural season.

The Mills-Cunningham and the Hibbard-Wesche-Long basketball tournaments bring together the best non-varsity basketball players on our campus in what every year proves to be an exciting showdown of society competitors.

The Spartan women will be trying to repeat as champs of the H-W-L tourney while the ADPs are the defending champs in the men's competition.

If season records mean anything it looks like the Spartans could take both tournaments, but with the increased enthusiasm and participation it could be anybody's tourney.

Check the schedule on the intramural bulletin board in the Student Center, and get out and support your society.

In concluding action for the men last week the SLAs downed the Spartans 60-57 to gain a tie for first place. Both teams ended the second half with 4-1 records. In other action the Spartans stomped the LSP's 86-61, the Athenians finally won downing the ADPs 77-56, and the SLA pasted the OLYs 82-48.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by Louie Durocher

The movement is spreading.

It started with only six hardcore members, but has now grown to over twenty belligerent, vociferous activists. This group threatens the quiet, intellectual community which we call NNC with its warped and twisted views.

Who is it, the readers gasp. Communists? SDS? Birchers? Women's Libbers?

Would that it were so harmless a group.

No, it is the dreaded Spirit Freaks of Chapman Hall. Those who attended the Crusaders' last home game Tuesday night witnessed their awesome power. They whipped the crowd into a frenzy of excitement. Soon almost all of the NNC supporters were CHEERING for their team. Can we continue to let school spirit rage out of control this way? Look what happened at the Minnesota--Ohio State game!

The members of the organization are fairly easy to recognize

in a group. They're sort of a pep club without matching outfits who yell hilarious cheers which I would love to reprint here but cannot due to the Canons of Good Journalism.

Even outside the gym this group was easy to identify since fourteen of them drove to the game in (and on) a Volkswagen. This usually tends to stand out even in a crowded parking lot.

But individually they are hard to recognize, because they masquerade as normal NNC students. It is rumored that two subversives have successfully infiltrated Oxford Hall from Chapman. These two are especially hard to tell apart so exercise extreme caution.

We must be willing to put aside our personal feelings. You

may know someone who has a friend or brother in the movement, but remember that the best interests of NNC are at stake.

If the Crusaders do well in Portland this weekend, we may be involved in the playoffs. Imagine what would happen if the Spirit Freaks were allowed to mingle with the crowd.

We might find ourselves cheering for the Crusaders and NNC's image would once again be shattered. Other schools might actually believe that students are proud to be a part of NNC. Can we allow this to happen?

Stay tuned next week for another top priority interview--this time with Ed Robinson, NNC's new cross country star.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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Frosh cap year with big win as they rip hapless C of I

by Bill Huntington

NNC's frosh hoopsters ended their season in a big way Tuesday night by trouncing the College of Idaho frosh to the tune of 87-57.

It was a particularly sweet victory for coach Elmore Vail's squad in that it was their eighth victory in their last eleven starts. This pushes them over the .500 mark for the year at 11-10.

The junior Crusaders got off to a fast start and never looked back as they established leads of 39-24 at halftime, 78-43 with several minutes remaining and the final thirty-point margin.

Craig Schanaker led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points. He was followed in

double figures by Darrell Tyacke with 12 and Steve Galloway with 10. Galloway took rebound honors with 10.

Coach Vail expressed pleasure at the frosh's effort over the

season, particularly at their fine comeback after being 3-7 at one point in the year. And he was particularly happy with Tuesday night's triumph.

EXPLO's Potential

One Week in June...

Many Christian leaders believe that EXPLO '72 has the potential of being the most significant gathering of Christians throughout history.

On what basis could such a fantastic claim be made? Here are some of the more obvious reasons:

1. More than 100,000 Christians representing all major denominations and organizations are expected to be involved.
2. Christian leaders from around the world will be there to speak and participate in various training and seminar sessions.
3. EXPLO '72 is designed to train Christians how to live and share the abundant life in Christ--it is not just a week-long series of giant inspirational rallies. Although evening sessions in the Cotton Bowl could be unprecedented in such inspiration, morning sessions will be devoted to training.
4. This congress will provide a practical strategy for mobilizing millions of Christians throughout the United States and in each country of the world. Following EXPLO '72, an intensive training program for the local level will be launched in more than 2,000 communities in America.
5. An international prayer strategy will be launched during EXPLO.
6. EXPLO will provide the vision to motivate thousands of students and laymen to dedicate their lives to Christian service. We are praying for 10,000 to be called of God as a direct result of the ministry of EXPLO. This is a vital step in mobilizing Christians to saturate the world with "the most joyful news ever announced" by the target date of 1980.

Teacher ed. program revamped

A number of significant changes are planned in teacher education next year. Some changes will also be implemented third term this year.

First, full-time student teaching throughout the term will be instituted. The eleven-week program will begin next fall. Student teachers will receive instruction one or two days at the beginning of the term and one afternoon a week for the rest of the term.

Second, Elementary Educa-

tion majors will be required to take a General Methods course during third term of the year preceding their student teaching. Secondary Education students will take a Special Methods course in the corresponding term. Interaction with high school and junior high school students and observation of classrooms will be emphasized to give student teachers acquaintance with the professional setting.

Third, Teacher Ed candidates will have an increase in field experience opportunities. At least one field experience course will be required, and additional field experience courses will be strongly recommended. The second course will give the student teacher an opportunity to serve

Finally, requirements will be established for minimal understanding of the use of teaching tools. Minimum performance re-

quirements will be set for typing use of equipment, and other skills.

These innovations will put the NNC Teacher Ed graduate in a highly advantageous and competitive position in the job market in the years ahead, where it is estimated that there will be two or three applicants for each teaching position in the next two decades.

Summer session to feature workshops and seminars

by Neil Read

A wide range of workshops for teachers will be among the course offerings for the 1972 summer school session. Upper and lower division students will have an opportunity to shorten or supplement their college programs.

Graduate credit will be offered for the first time this summer. Enrollment will be under the new full course program instituted next year. Students may take the equivalent of four

courses during the eight-week summer session.

Courses offered in the regular session from June 20 to July 13 will include: Earth Science, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Major Authors in American Literature, Survey of American Literature, Fundamentals of Mathematics, the Middle School, and Foundations of Education.

"Century 21: The World of Tomorrow" will be the title of

the seminar to be held July 17-28. The discussion-centered course will include a study of the books Future Shock, Silent Spring, Brave New World, The Greening of America, and The Year 1980. Two or three of the authors of these books will address the class via conference telephone.

Dr. Mary Shaffer will conduct a seminar entitled "Trends in Art Education" for prospective elementary school teachers June 20-29. Dr. Paul Miller will teach the Earth Science course, which will include numerous field trips to explore rock formations.

Teacher workshops will cover many types of practical skills. The four-day, quarter-credit classes will include Behavior Modification, Parent Conferences, Developing Discussion, and Leadership Skills in the Classroom, Puppetry for Teachers, Graphics Design and Use, and Using Still Projection and Display Boards.

A full schedule of summer course offerings will be in Dr. Liburn Wesche's office by the middle of March. For further information contact the registrar or Dr. Wesche.

If you are interested in attending Explo '72, you are encouraged to register immediately. The deadline for early registration is March 1, which grants you a twenty percent reduction in fee. Cost for registration is \$20. For any further information contact Mick Dean, 466-2597.

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Short history of China reviewed

by Anshih Lin

(Editor's note: In light of President Nixon's current visit to China, Anshih Lin has written a short history tracing western religious contacts and Communist influence in China. Against this backdrop of history, one can judge for himself the effects and importance of Nixon's visit. In the March 10 issue, professor Bart McKay will give his reflections on this important world event.)

'No two nations have known each other so little but hate each other so much.'

Among pioneer Christian missionaries to China are believed to have been migrant Jews of about second century AD, exiled Nestorius (400's) of Constantinople, Arab traders (about 700's), Marco Polo and John of Monte Corvino (1200's), but these efforts were believed to be absorbed.

Xavier (1500's) failed to land on China and Catholics had to sneak in Peking by the camouflage of wearing Buddhist robes.

Robert Morrison in 1807 became the first Protestant missionary to land on China. His translation of the Testaments, however, was superseded by his contemporary missionary to India, Marshman.

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The famous St. John's College of Shanghai and about two others similar colleges were erected before 1872. Church vanished largely since 1949 there, the year that China changed color.

Chinese Communist Administration started in 1927, one year after the death of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. Before the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution (1966-1968), Sinologist's sources probably relied largely on official Peking published propaganda of quasi-primary translations or European visitors or US Consulate General in Hong Kong.

The failure of communes and Great Leap Forward (1958-61) was replaced by Social Education Campaign of '62 which featured education, four-cleanups and five-antis.

The Red Guard's conflict with the People's Liberation Army was interpreted as the conflict between Proletarian (Mao) and Bourgeoisie (Kruschev revisionists).

During the last two decades, ancestral worship, mass illiteracy, individuality and favored status for foreigners disappeared with farming gruel and, shifting family individuals to state institutions and the uniformity of plain cloths instead of the once-faded western suits.

Outward loyalty to Dr. Sun was the utilization by the Reds of Dr. Sun's blood descendant as a minister, who, ironically, is the sister of Madame Chiang.

I-Ching with its hexagram prophecy of probabilities, *Strategy of Sun Tze* (tentative translation of the title) with its Machiavellian cleverness (and ever revered by Mao) Confucius and Taoists classics are handbooks to many today, although they flourished before Christ also.

Golden Lotus (about 1600) had to be accompanied in English translations by Latin for the allegory-satire which was often regarded as pornography to impetuous readers or by high-authorities.

One can find *Soviet Russia in China* by Chiang Kai-Shek and *White Lotus* by John H. in NNC library, the latter is a companion of *Golden Lotus*, satirizing the future Yellow Peril.

Mrs. Sutherland was a long-time missionary to China. She was on Lu-Ko Bridge in northern China a day just before the surprise and famous Lu-Ko Bridge incident of Japan's slaughter about 1930. God protected the missionaries.

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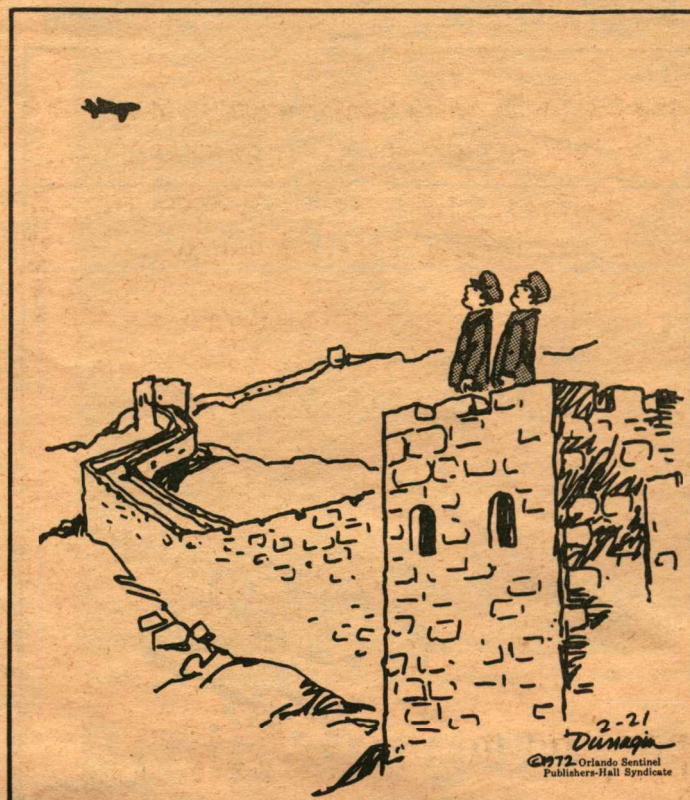
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"TRICKY WHO?"

Rikhye speaks on peace

by Phil Bennett

General Rikhye, last week's guest speaker for Asian Institute, is a practical man. In dealing with the problems of peace in the Middle East, he emphasized its political and military sides more than its ideological ones.

His experiences have made him pro-British and pro-Western but General Rikhye evidently does not look on the wars and conflicts he has been in as crusades for resolving moral issues, but he likes to fight (of course for a good cause), and he believes violence is necessary to counteract any violence from aggressors. Otherwise, he reasons, there could be no Israel.

Dr. Chakravarty who visited

NNC Feb. 10 seemed to be a much different person. In talking about Bangladesh, which General Rikhye also did, he centered his criticism of West Pakistan on the atrocities it committed. India had a duty to intervene for humanity's sake.

General Rikhye stated that India was forced into war since it could not care for the 9 million refugees that fled there from East Pakistan, without serious economic consequences for itself.

Both men, of course, are experienced and sensitive, and their views don't easily fit into narrow compartments. However, their different viewpoints and backgrounds did make for an interesting contrast between the two

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