

THE GREAT ESCAPE

THE CRUSADER

Rev. and Mrs. Armand M. Doll, missionaries to Mozambique, are together after one year and three weeks during which he was imprisoned by the Mozambique government without charges. Rev. Doll was released Sept. 18, 1976.

The imprisonment on August 28, 1975, of Rev. Armand Doll and Rev. Hugh Friberg was a matter of much prayer and

concern for the Church of the Nazarene worldwide. Church officials, with Dr. Jerald Johnson, Executive Director of the Department of World Mission and former pastor of College Church, in particular, made every effort possible to gain their release. It was also given high priority by the U.S. State Department. Both Doll and Friberg are convinced that the

prayers of the church and the faithfulness of God were key elements in their regained freedom.

Armand and his wife, Pauline, are being presented in a series of coast-to-coast rallies in the pre-Thanksgiving period. They will be at College Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Rev. Doll will be speaking to us in Chapel Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Doll began their assignment to Mozambique in 1951. They spent the first 16 months in language study in Portugal, and then went to Mozambique, a country stretching 1,200 miles along the southeastern coast of Africa. There they have had administrative responsibilities as well as a teaching and pastoral ministry.

Black sheep Becomes shepherd

by Debbie Boen

Reverend Donald Gibson, Executive Secretary for the Department of Evangelism for the Church of the Nazarene, has been on the NNC campus most of this week conducting our Fall Revival. He has also been leading Evangelism Workshops from 7:00 to 9:45 Tuesday through Thursday evenings. They will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

"Reverend Gibson, could you tell me something about your background in the Nazarene Church?"

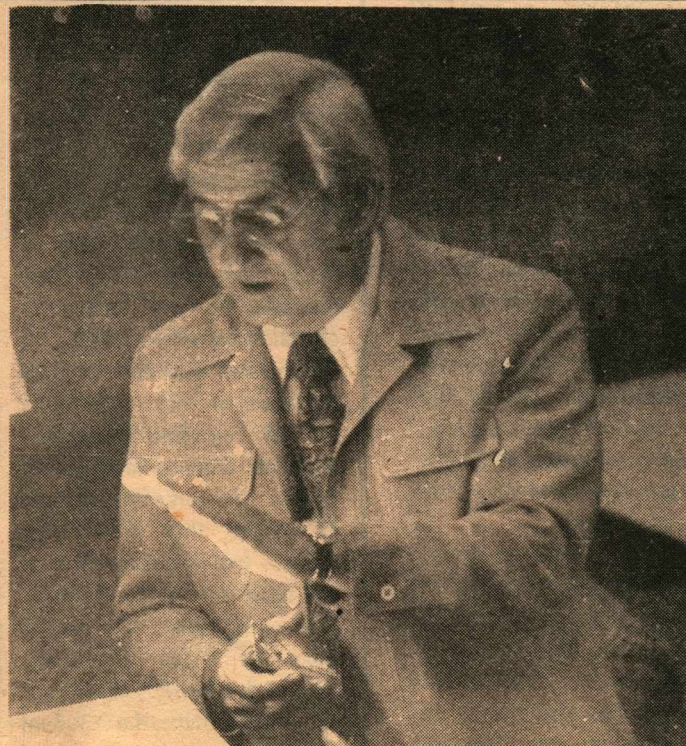
"Well, I was converted when I was in my senior year in high school in the Austin Church of the Nazarene in the suburbs of Chicago. I guess it was a good thing, too—you know—going into my senior year in high school; the next year facing college; I probably wouldn't have gone to a Christian college and maybe not to any college at all if it hadn't been for that conversion in that year.

"I was the Black Sheep in

my family, not having attended any church since I was a beginner (my mother took me then). But then after I was older I thought church was for girls and women but not for boys and men. In my neighborhood was a young man who went to the Austin Church of the Nazarene and he was a real guy—he played baseball and we had lots of fun together—and he kept bugging me, but it was real nice, he wasn't obnoxious with it—about attending. In fact, he invited me more than fifty times until finally I yielded. I got tired of his bugging me so I promised him I'd go the next Sunday.

"They were in a revival meeting, like we're in a revival here, and I went to the services the following week and was aware that I had committed sin, that I was not a Christian, and that I needed help. So that's when I became associated with the Church of the Nazarene."

"How did you get involved with NNC in particular?"



"After my senior year in high school I heard about Olivet Nazarene College, and they told me it was a good place to go as a Christian young person. So I went to ONC for my four years and graduated from there, and of course while we were in Olivet we heard about NNC and TNC and Bethany, and Pasadena, and especially heard of NNC from a young man that I learned to like at Olivet who went from Olivet to NNC and he liked it very much.

"What do you hope this revival can do for our NNC campus?"

"Of course, I don't hope to be able to do anything in my own strength, but I would trust that God, through human instrumentality, could show us more clearly His will for our individual lives. I love people and I think that every individual is important in the sight of God and I don't look for a sweeping emotional high tide, but rather I would hope that God in the person and power of the Holy Spirit can deal individually with every student who is under the influence of the gospel this week. I hope a lot of good within the heart of the young person, like spiritual direction (finding motive and inspiration to do God's will), will take place in many of their lives.


"I understand that you'll also be holding some Evangelism workshops. What exactly is involved in this?"

"For twenty-eight years I preached the gospel by public

proclamation and never had any expertise in personal evangelism. I could declare my faith publicly but on an individual basis I didn't have any plan and I didn't have any success. In 1972 I heard Dr. D. James Kennedy. He came to the conference on Evangelism in Kansas City and he challenged our ministers to become involved in personal evangelism. So I went down to the Coral Ridge Evangelism Explosion Clinic and got my first taste of on-the-job training in personal evangelism. From that day to this I have been letting the Holy Spirit make me a fisher of men. I am not an expert; I have much yet to learn, but what I have gained from others sharing with me I hope to be able to share on this campus."

"Where do you go from here?"

"I'm going to Denver First Church for their Christian Leadership Conference. I am going to speak at their banquet on Saturday night. Then I go to Little Rock, Arkansas, where we will be in a Pastors' clinic for the Pastors and lay persons of the Southern Arkansas district. From there I leave for Houston, Texas for another clinic, then I come back from Houston. I'm home for three days, and then I go to the New England district. Then Mrs. Gibson and I will be going to the British Isles on the seventh of November for four training clinics in England, Scotland, and in Ireland."



the weather

FOR OCTOBER 22nd-29th

The forecast is pretty much continuous this week, with weather appearing on most of the seven days. The sun will be rising in the east, with a gradual brightening during the day until evening. This may be followed by periods of sporadic darkness which should clear up in the morning hours for most of the days this week.

The country will be experiencing a slight warming trend except where this does not occur. Also, our weather satellite, Eros I, has indicated that we will be experiencing a variety of meteorological phenomena including three days of wind and two days of rain.

The front of hot air which has been coming from the north side of campus since Tuesday during the morning hours will be ending today. We hope that you were not inconvenienced by this unusual occurrence.

The afternoon highs should be somewhat higher than the morning lows with wind in most places followed by a slight cooling off in the evenings. Tomorrow should begin pretty much after midnight when we may expect more weather of a similar or different nature.

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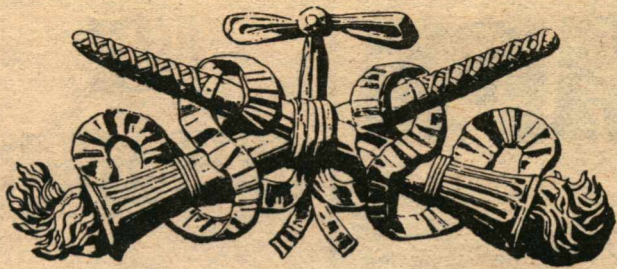
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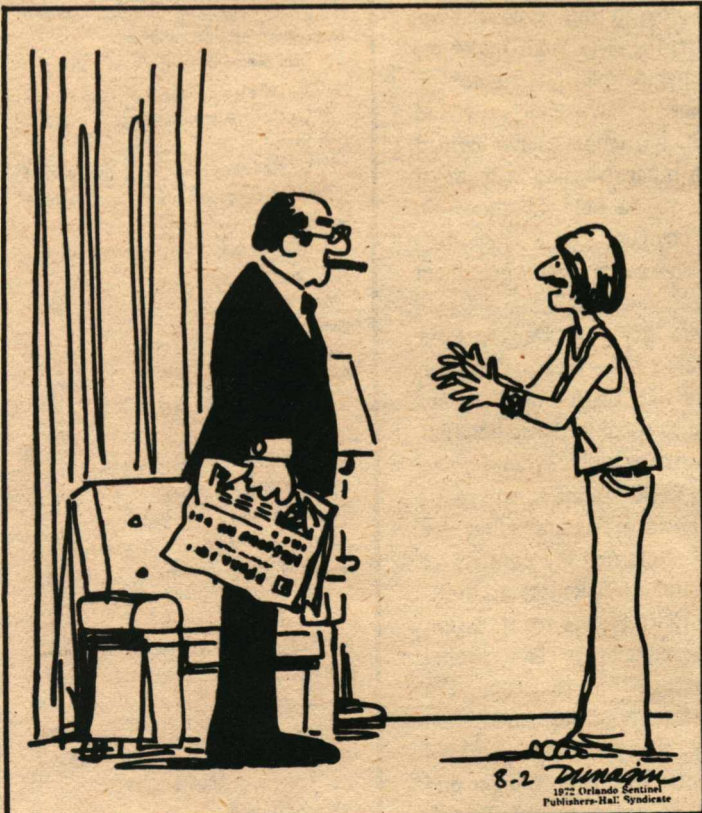
Inadequate planning should not be a major factor influencing the implementation of an accepted proposal. It too frequently happens that once a course of action is decided upon, it is delayed through lack of assigned responsibility. Two years ago, a proposition was made that would have significant, enduring effects. This proposition was proffered by a significant faction consisting of students and faculty. Since that time, the situation has been discussed numerous times yet we do not see the concrete results that we should see as an outcome of the favorable view the proposal enjoys in the eyes of the administration. When queried respecting the deferred recommendation, the official reply seems to be that the procrastination is because there is no "long-range plan" formulated. The need for long-range plans is quite a legitimate one. Considering the relatively short duration of a college generation it would be absurd to act on consequential proposals without taking into consideration the lasting products that action would inevitably have. I cannot assume, therefore, that the problem is one due to villainous intentions but only one of improper attention paid to the execution of the mechanics involved in accomplishing something.

The something being suggested is the addition of tennis courts to the two N.N.C. now has on its property. While tennis courts possibly are not of prime importance academically, there are many reasons for our concern about what is happening. A substantial proportion of persons involved in the college would appreciate having more courts. It must not be forgotten that last year N.N.C. was given some financial support by the Whittenberg Foundation to be used in building the courts and if they are not begun by February there is a chance the grant will be lost—the funds available at this time are not, of course, enough to purchase what is necessary but they are certainly enough to begin the project by at least drafting plans. Although the payment may be one of the deterrents, I have not heard it mentioned. Disquietude similarly arises when one realizes that this pattern may be present in other facets of the administration of affairs affecting N.N.C.

We do not intend to: point an accusing finger in a specified direction; demand immediate action on any recently proposed course; draw the conclusion that the prevalent tendency is to tarry. It is simply that two years should be long enough to draw up "long-range plans."

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by Dunagin



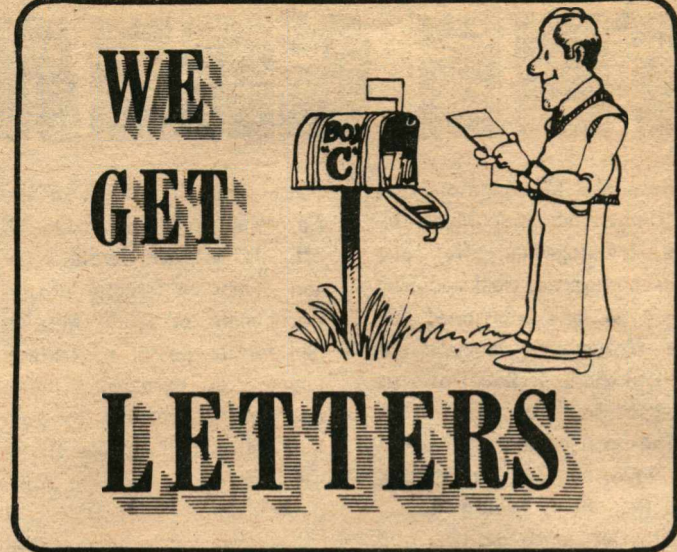
"BUT VIOLENCE ISN'T THE ANSWER, DAD! IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE THINGS, WORK WITHIN THE SYSTEM."

N.N.C. bar opens

by Chuck Johnstone

ASNNC Judicial Board met this past Thursday, Oct. 14, and took the first step toward the re-establishment of an ASNNC Legal Counsel. Designated as an advisory and representative body, the Legal Counsel operates under the auspices of ASNNC Judicial Board and acts as a legal counselor to any person or organization within ASNNC. It is important that each student be aware of their opportunity for help regarding disciplinary problems, organizational constitutions, and contestable issues in general that draw their impetus from established rules and documents within ASNNC. The basic document around which the student body functions is the ASNNC Constitution but others that the student should be particularly aware of are: "Judicial Processes" of the school; "Policies" regarding conduct; the "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for NNC." All of these are found in the **Crusader Handbook** and I urge every member of the student body to become familiar with each of the documents; especially the one that outlines the rules of the school ("Policies," pg. 64-65, **Crusader Handbook**) because this is an area frequently overlooked. Abuse of these rules may lead to disciplinary action. The present Legal Counsel consists of only one individual but is in the process of encouraging new membership. The activity of the Legal Counsel in the past has been rather limited and it is the wish of this year's Counsel in conjunction with the Judicial Board that they become available to every member of the campus community. The present member of Legal Counsel is Ted Pfenninger, who should be contacted regarding any problem, whether it be disciplinary or otherwise, that concerns you as a student and that may require an action by the Judicial Board, Student Life Executive Committee, or the Administration. The right to counsel is guaranteed to any person and those on Legal Counsel are there to serve you so use them if the need arises.

This year's Judicial Board is attempting to organize decisions of past Boards into packages for each Board member so that prior responsible



chapel clapping crass

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to a matter that has disturbed me greatly since my arrival on campus, that being the disrespectful and distasteful practice of clapping in chapel following a special song.

Many of my friends and I have been deeply offended by this action of the congregation. The purpose of chapel as I see it is to worship and fellowship with God. How can this be accomplished when the service is frequently interrupted by a thunderous applause when we should respond with a loud and worshipful "Amen?"

Loud and boisterous applause after a song of devotion causes the minds of those present to rather be cognizant of the quality (or non-quality) of the performance of the music instead of the spiritual message of the piece.

Nowhere in the Psalms do I find instructions to clap disrespectfully after a song.

In the words of the renowned artisan Palestrina in his magnificent work **Do non haya loores**, "In a religious service one should not applaud except after an instrumental number."

N.O. Bernard

blest breathers blasted

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to a matter that has disturbed me much since my arrival on campus, that being the disrespectful and distasteful practice of breathing while in chapel following a special song.

Many of my friends and I have been deeply offended by this action of the congregation. The purpose of chapel, as I see it, is to worship and fellowship with God. How can this be accomplished when the service is frequently interrupted by a thunderous in-take of air when we should respond with a loud and worshipful "Amen?"

Loud and boisterous breathing after a song of devotion causes the minds of those present to be cognizant of the quality, or lack of quality, of the performance of the musical piece instead of the spiritual message that it portrays.

Nowhere in the Psalms do I find instructions to breath disrespectfully after a song. Furthermore, nowhere in the Psalms do I find it mentioned that songs are to be sung in chapel period, but this is insignificant.

In the words of the renowned artisan Jerusalem in his magnificent work: **Do unna to othere**, "In a religious service one should not breath except after an instrumental number."

Sincerely, Ima Narrowmind

action will be taken into account in future Board action. In past years the Board has dealt almost exclusively with cases involving ASNNC elections. By its very nature the Judicial Board is the least active of the three branches of student government because issues encompassing its jurisdiction either go through other channels or never come to its attention. It is our endeavor to make the Board more available for other cases involving any area of the student body. For those of you who are not familiar with the

Judicial Board it is composed of seven students chosen by the ASNNC President and ratified by the Student Senate. The members remain on the Board until they graduate unless by circumstance they resign, leave school, or are impeached for incompetence or dereliction of duties. The present justices are Marilee Streight, Dave Faust, Cheryl Coulter, Leon Kalbfleisch, Ray Wardlaw, Jaryl Weisen, and Chuck Johnstone; and each is willing to help you if you have any questions regarding judicial and policy aspects of NNC.

Top execs withhold tax info

WASHINGTON - The nation's taxlaws have sprung innumerable leaks and loopholes of all sizes. More than half the money due the government escapes into the pockets of the privileged. The taxes they don't pay, of course, must be made up by the rest of us.

We thought the public was entitled to know, therefore, how much taxes the nation's top executives pay. First, we tried to identify the corporate executives with the highest incomes. To do this, our staff inspected stockholder reports and other public documents.

Of course, the tax returns of the top executives aren't open to the public. So we simply called them and asked how much taxes they pay. The results were interesting.

The top paid executive in the nation, so far as we could determine, is Meshulam Riklis. He is chairman of Rapid-America, a giant holding company. Last year, he earned about \$1 million. But we got nowhere with him. He refused even to return our calls.

Second on our list was Harold Geneen. He's the tough, abrasive chairman of Interna-



tional Telephone and Telegraph.

He's fond of telling his subordinates: "Bull times zero is zero bull. And I'm sick and tired of the bull you've been feeding me."

Well, we got bull from him when we called about his taxes. According to the latest available information, he draws an annual salary over \$800,000. He sent word to us: "When Jack Anderson makes his taxes public, come back and talk to me." As it happens, I have made my tax returns available to reporters. But Geneen still hasn't given us his tax totals.

J. Stanlord Smith, the chairman of International Paper, made over \$700,000 last year. He didn't want to

discuss his taxes either.

Harry Gray, the chairman of United Technologies, earned about \$570,000 last year. He claimed he paid 55 per cent to Uncle Sam. This would add up to about \$313,500.

So some of the nation's richest executives paid a fair tax. Others, we suspect, did not. The rest of us had to pay the taxes they didn't pay. We don't see much difference between paying their taxes and giving them outright welfare. If we were paying them welfare, we would have the right to know how much. But when we pay their taxes, it's kept secret from us.

POLITICAL PIPELINE: A major Watergate issue that has never really been resolved has

been raised to nag the Ford campaign. It has been charged that Gerald Ford, as House Republican leader, helped to block an early investigation of the Watergate scandal in 1972.

The late congressman Wright Patman of Texas tried to start this investigation of Watergate. But the White House succeeded in aborting the investigation back in October 1972. Ford testified twice in 1973 that he wasn't involved in the coverup.

But on the Watergate tapes, Richard Nixon can be heard discussing the Patman investigation inside the Oval Office. The former President said he wanted his aide, John Ehrlichman, to talk to Gerald Ford about blocking this early Watergate probe.

But apparently, no one ever bothered to ask Ehrlichman whether he spoke to Ford. Not even the Watergate prosecu-

tors put the question to him. So we reached Ehrlichman in New Mexico and asked him. His answer was absolutely no; he had not asked Ford to intervene to block the Patman probe.

POSTAL PROBLEMS: Those who think our postal service can't possibly get any worse are in for a surprise. The packages are piling up at the post offices on the East Coast.

A strike by United Parcel Service, a private mail carrier, has overloaded the post offices in 15 states. The Postal Service is doing some emergency temporary hiring. One source said that two thousand extra workers have been hired here in Washington alone.

But even if the packages can be sorted, there aren't enough trucks to deliver them. So the piles are getting higher and higher.



Nobody wins

by Grae Renshaw

For the last year or two, another presidential election has been happening. Elections these days seem to be catching the Christmas-decorations-before-Halloween syndrome that has affected department stores so severely as of late. But, at last the real thing is nigh. One exciting possibility this presents is that we will finally

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have an accurate polling. It had better be—we will live with the result for the next four years. However, the frantic "last-days" campaign attempts are futile. The election has already been won.

In the last presidential election, Pat Paulson was succeeded in the candidacy by Nobody.

This was apt. Nobody had quite a following. Nobody cared. Nobody would lower

by Dunagin

taxes. Nobody could make this nation's economy better. Nobody would get the unanimous vote of all Americans and hold this support.

In this election, we are beyond the help of even Nobody. We've got two of them running, and neither has sufficient conviction a major portion of our nation that they have the characteristics listed above. On one hand, we have a classy Georgia version of a backwoods boy made big. He says he's born again. This new birth must be fairly recent, because he's still crying about it, and gasping in between for air time. On the other hand, we have the encumbered (oh, pardon my slip) the incumbent. But the little bumper stickers that say "Buy a Ford, Nixon did" almost won my sympathy vote for the President. Mr. Carter's campaigners must have said that before he was born.

But I have left you waiting in suspense all of this time. Breathlessly, you are waiting to find out just who it is that has already won the election. Who else but the team of General Apathy and Undecided.

All you have to do to elect these two is stay home on election day and try not to think about it. And that is a tempting thought. This team will probably have the support of at least half of our nation.

As busy as everyone is now, it is difficult to keep up with everything that happens around campus (including schoolwork). This is true of everyone from freshmen to battle-seasoned seniors. In another one of our continuing efforts to serve the NNC community, we here in Mission Control thought it would be a good idea to give a brief rundown on some of the things that are going on.

Socially, tonight the Senior class is sponsoring the film "The Great Waldo Pepper" which is a story of an ex-World War I fighter pilot trying to make it in the civilian world by barnstorming and stunt flying for Hollywood movies. There are some good flying sequences for aviators and of course Robert Redford for the female populace of our campus.

Saturday night the Sophomore class is sponsoring a concert by NNC's own "Sweet Spirit." These guys have been together for a number of years and have a great spirit as well as being musically tight.

The ASNNC Senate passed two resolutions in their meeting Tuesday night dealing with extending the current Library hours. This recommendation was sent to the Student Life Policy Committee to be considered. Get in touch with one of your Senators or a student on SLPC to get the results of any action.

The budget is nearing completion in its first presentable stage. The *Crusader* will be printing the final draft of the

budget within the next few weeks so that you may approve or approve the budget. The student body will vote on the budget about one week after it appears in the *Crusader*.

One of the new things on campus this year is the weekly Wednesday night gathering we call "Time Out" (don't blame me—it was Chaplain Poarch's idea). It is a good opportunity to take a respite from the hassles of the day. The emphasis is on sharing with each other and praising God. If you want to share musically or dramatically, this is a good place to do it without too much pressure.

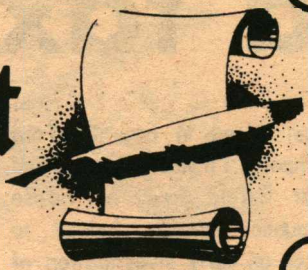
Remember that part of student government is you. Naturally, your Senate representatives are elected because of their views and their ideas, but student leaders aren't the only ones with new ideas or refreshing insight. If you have an opinion on a certain issue or an idea you would like to see implemented, start the ball rolling yourself. Get in touch with your class Senators, talk to someone on one of the Student-Faculty Committees, come upstairs in the Student Center and talk to one of the Executive Officers (President, Secretary, etc.), or write to the *Crusader*.

Student government is for students and needs your input. We need your help, ideas, encouragement, criticisms, and prayers. Get involved and become concerned. Have a good weekend.



"DOES 'TRUTH IN ADVERTISING' GO FOR POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS, TOO?"

Sitwit



C.S. Lewis's **Till We Have Faces** is a fairy tale grown up. Using the classical myth of Cupid and Psyche as a backdrop, Lewis cleverly spins a story that includes all of the stereotypical elements of the fairy tale. There is a cruel, blindly pitiless king, his beautiful daughter, Psyche, who must be sacrificed to the "Shadow Brute" because her people believe that only human nobility could be the source of all the natural disasters, an ugly stepister, a stupid stepister, and a faithful servant or two. It sounds like an advanced version of **Beauty and the Beast**, but Lewis manages to lend these stereotypes reality while using their stereotypical characteristics to extend his symbolism. The result is a story that is not "Once upon a time" but for all the time.

The story is told by Orual, the ugly princess of the kingdom of Glome, who wears a veil so that both her outer ugliness and her inner wretchedness are hidden. Orual is driven half mad with grief upon the sacrifice of her young stepister, Psyche, and the book becomes a psychological and spiritual portrait of a woman who is driven by a love so selfish that it almost destroys that which is its object. The book examines love and hatred, and searches, with Orual, for the thin line that separates the two. But it is not only a bitter statement about the unloved, who destroy those whom they profess to love, but of faith and doubt, penance and forgiveness, and in the end, of triumph. All fairy tales must have a happy ending. Orual, at the end of her story and after a strange journey, comes to remove her veil, and makes a great discovery about the love and miracle of beauty and of the spirit's triumph over the weakness of the body and the mind's limitations. She discovers her real face, and is then able to face herself.

This is not a book to be read only once. C.S. Lewis has caught a private part of everyone in his ugly princess, and perhaps we must wait until we have faces to understand all of the intricate symbolism he employs.

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SENATE SITS

by Dean Cowles

ASNNC Senate has met the past two weeks, but that's about all they have done. The only bill acted upon concerned salaries of executive officers, President's Home personnel salaries, and money to cover the cost of Homecoming. The unanious passage of these bills was a formality. They would not have had to submit particular bills on these points if the ASNNC budget would have been approved.

However, because of the delay in receiving the Oasis budget, the Ways and Means Committee has not been able to submit a total budget to the Senate. George Beals, Ways and Means Chairman, says that

the budget probably will be ready to present to the Senate at the Nov. 7 meeting. (Come to the meeting, Tuesday 6:30 in Student Center Conference Room, to find out where your Student Fees are going.)

This past week the ASNNC Seante approved two resolutions dealing with library hours.

The Senate voted to request that the library hours be extended from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. They also suggested that the Library stay open on Wednesday evenings.

The Senate also agreed to give \$1,659 dollars to the **Crusader** for operational costs. This money will be subtracted from the budget when and if it is passed.

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Oral expert

by Ric Johnson

If you have only two chapel cuts left, next Friday would not be a good time to waste one of them. The speaker that day will be Dr. Charlotte Lee, generally considered one of the foremost experts in the nation in the field of oral interpretation. Dr. Lee is the author **Oral Interpretation** in

which she sets forth what has become the most established theory of oral interpretation. Because of its concreteness, clarity and effectiveness, Dr. Lee's theory is the most basic source of oral interp theory. Nearly all other theories and techniques are based on Dr. Lee's approach. **Oral Interpretation** is used as the text in oral interpretation courses on a

wide scale.

Not only an author, Dr. Lee has earned a reputation as a university professor, performer and critic of reader's theater. While here Dr. Lee will be performing a program in convocation and, later in the day, will be critiqueing our speech team in Mrs. Thompson's fourth period oral interpretation class.

Haunted housing

Sponsored by the Junior class, the haunted house will begin operating Wednesday night at dusk. The haunted house will be presented at vetville. The Junior class was

given permission to use one entire row of apartments. Anything could be done to the building that the designers of the haunted house felt was needed since the building is not

used any more and will be destroyed in the future. Under these circumstances this haunted house should be the best this campus has ever had. It will take approximately 45 minutes to make your way through the chambers. The gentlemen who modified the dwelling suggested every planning to come, wear their grubbies. Everyone is invited.

Blind & beautiful

by Dean Cowles

We begin our lives with a slap on the rear, a breath of fairly clean air, and a lot of prayers from those who care. Some of us have it a little worse than others, some have it a little better; but all in all, we make it through life fairly smoothly. Then one day we pick up a stick and the whole world blows up in our face.

You may take this figuratively and say, "Hey, I can identify with that," but there is one man attending NNC who can literally say, "I've been through that."

His name is Bob Tennant. Bob was in Vietnam on a search and destroy mission ten years ago, when the world did blow up in his face. In the process of making a tent for a shelter, he had picked up a nearby board. Attached to the bottom of this peice of wood

was a North Vietnamese grenade. Four seconds later it exploded, and Bob was permanently blinded.

From that time to the present, Bobs life has gone through a lot of change. Upon returning to the states, he went to school in Chicago to learn the skills he needed. From there he went to the College of Southern Idaho. Things were not working well in Twin Falls, so he moved to Boise and attended BSU.

Bob didn't feel comfortable at these schools. He felt that nobody really wanted him. Financially, he was doing well, with five homes he owned and was renting. Yet there was a sense of loneliness in his life. Along with the loneliness came despair and depression because he was searching for something more than these other things had to offer.

Then a wonderful woman stepped into his life. Pat is a social worker, mother and an inseparable part of Bob's life. He says "She is instrumental in helping me with my studies." He goes on to say, "Without her and the Lord, I wouldn't be where I am today."

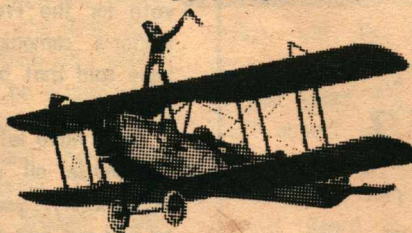
Soon after their marriage, Bob did find Christ and direction for his life. He decided to act on faith and try for post graduate work in Religious Education. Coming back to school was not an easy task, for he had already used his educational grants from the Veterans Administration. He thought, however, that it was God's will for him to continue his education, so he applied for more aid. Well, contrary to professional predictions, he received the money and now is the only Veteran, that he is aware of, who has received twenty months of extra financial aid from the VA "Truly" Bob said, "this was God's doing."

Yes, God did and is doing great things in Bob Tennant's life. God has watched over his life and lead him here at NNC. During our interview, he said, "I've never been as happy as I've been since I've come to NNC."

If you have not seen or noticed Bob, he spends about half the day in Wiley Center working with the five-year-olds at NNC's kindergarten. You can usually find Bob near the religion building, where he has most of his classes. Take some time to introduce yourself and get to know Bob. Obviously, he cannot see who or where you are, so you look for him. True, he's been over rough roads that probably you and I will never tread yet this reporter has found a beautifully warm, intelligent, Christian brother in Bob Tennant.

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Essay contest

by Mary Whaley

The Olive M. Winchester Essay Contest was started by and supported financially by an anonymous donor in memory of the first academic dean of the Northwest Nazarene College, Olive M. Winchester. Other achievements of this woman are that she received her B.A. degree from Radcliffe College of Harvard University, that she was the first woman granted a degree from Glasgow University when she received the Bachelor of Divinity, and that she later received the S.T.M. and the S.T.D. from Pacific School of Religion. Dr. Russell V. Delong said in a Founder's Day address given September 30, 1966, that Dr. Winchester was one of the three chief founders on NNC.

According to Dan Berg, "Any

student, religion major or otherwise, may enter who has a universal interest and wishes to construct a creative paper concerning his views in Theology, Philosophy, Biblical Literature, or Church History." Entrants are advised to limit their sources as it is a "creative" essay, and to identify the sources they do use in the paper and not in footnote or endnote style.

Entries may be submitted to any faculty member in the Division of Philosophy and Religion by Friday, January 7. Awards will be judged by members appointed from the Division of Philosophy and Religion. A first place award will be granted in cash form of \$25.00 with second and third place awards of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively.

Camera clique

by Dave Edwards

The Photography Club is alive and well. Although it is not one of the large, well-known campus organizations, it has already taken its place with the more active clubs.

An organizational meeting was held October 7. Various camera systems were discussed and Dave Christofferson presented a filmstrip on camera systems. The advisor, Dr. Paul Miller, presided as the club elected officers: Dave Christofferson, president; Ron Howard, vice-president; Wendy Wright, secretary-treasurer.

Saturday, October 9, six

members went in the general direction of Cascade, Idaho. Along the way they shuttered, snapped, and exposed (just film).

The Photography Club plans a number of field trips and special workshops presenting such subjects as composition, color slide development (held October 14), special effects, and a variety of other interesting topics. There will be guest lecturers and special films as well.

Everyone who is interested, whether or not you own a camera, is invited to investigate the Photography Club.



On Stage

by Roger Wilde

Here I am again bringing you more news from the music world. This week my column is not going to cover a group or a new release but instead is going to tell you about a great new magazine I recently discovered. Its name is HARMONY and it covers the news and reviews in the Christian music world better than any publication of this nature I've ever seen. As it states in a promotional letter HARMONY's ministry is dedicated to strengthening the work of the music ministry by giving it the press it did not previously have. As a service to its readers the magazine provides: a) interviews, profiles, features, and concert schedules of contemporary Christian artists; b) album and concert reviews; c) coverage of other Christian performing arts; d) news coverage

music community; e) regular columns by prominent members of the Christian music community; f) trade features, such as upcoming releases and charts." After reading the magazine I feel it meets its own standards very well.

I recommend that all contemporary Christian and Jesus-rock fans subscribe to HARMONY for their own personal benefit. To subscribe, mail your name, address, zip and \$4.50 to Harmony, Box 218, Harmony, PA 16037.

FROM THE SOAPBOX

by Sandy Dillabaugh



FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

I went for a cup of coffee with a couple of friends tonight, and, due to the usual stimulating effect of the stuff, plus a couple of questions that plagued me, I was wide awake at 11:30 p.m. So infrequent is such a physical state-of-being for me that I decided to take advantage of the opportunity and to engage in a bit of mental exercise. Psychoanalyst Erick Fromm has been expanding my mind of late via *The Art of Loving*. So I turned to his discussion of the "Love of God" to see what kind of insights and inspiration I could glean. I must say that I was neither disappointed and my passion even roused at a point or two ("passion" referring to definition #3: "rage, anger," rather than #4: "love", of *The Merriam-Webster Dictionary*). After being thus moved, I was destined to pursue the quest until I had come to a logical, satisfying conclusion within my own mind. So, with a box of Swiss Cheese crackers and another cup of coffee at my side, I shall attempt to share with you my findings.

In tracing the trends of thought about God, Fromm referred to Exodus 3:14 in which God revealed Himself to Moses (and later, the people of Israel) as the great "I AM WHO I AM" which, in Fromm's book is interpreted as

"I am becoming that which I am becoming." "I-am-becoming is my name." The "I-am-becoming" means that "I-am-becoming" means a person, not a "being." (p.58)

A quick referral to the original Greek verified my thinking. The original of the title "I AM" is a form of the word "Yahweh" which has an indefinite tense, and so can mean equally past, present, or future. The closest that "Yahweh" can be translated to what Fromm indicated is "I SHALL BE WHAT I AM," or

possibly "I shall be manifested through the ages to come." But essentially **GOD IS**-yesterday, today, and forever.

Okay, so we have that solved. Fromm goes on to further explain this "monotheistic" concept of God, in which God is not a person, but a symbol of all that is good and that man is striving to attain in himself—love, truth, justice, etc. "God" is only a name for these principals.

Well, Fromm muddles through some Oriental and Aristotelian theology and finally comes through to admit that "man cannot know what God is." All of our thinking and theorizing and trying to figure out and put down in black and white can only "lead us to the knowledge that it (all our reasoning) cannot give us the ultimate answer." The more we think we know about God, the less we really do know. If I'm really following Fromm along these lines, I say "Yea, and Amen!"

From this point, I pursue my own train of thought for Fromm and I don't travel on the same tracks for very long. So, am I saying that we cannot know God? **NO**—a thousand times — **NO**. What I am trying to say, is that "all of our thinking and theorizing and trying to put down in black and white" cannot bring us to a knowledge of God. Only our own personal encounter with God can bring us to know Him. It must be an experience in which God confronts Man — personally; individually — with Himself, and man responds by

allowing God to disclose Himself to him (man). That, is revelation. "To speak of revelation as God's self-disclosure implies that what is revealed in the encounter between God and man is not information about God, but God Himself as a person, being." (Lewis Sherrill, *The Gift of Power*, p. 69). So, although the concepts about God are too vast and infinite for our finite minds to grasp, still we can KNOW GOD in His personhood. However, it all still seems slightly vague and puzzling.

How does God personally reveal Himself to us? The way John and I see it, God is Light (John 1:4,9; I John 1:5). Light hides nothing. It is the nature of light to radiate and illuminate. And so it is the nature of God to radiate, illuminate and just naturally reveal Himself—always. With God, there are no deep, dark, hidden secrets. Well, then, why doesn't that Light always come through? Why do we sometimes have problems "seeing?"

Difficult as it is to admit, the problem is with you and me. And it's probably one of two things: (1.) We choose not to come to the Light (John 3:19-21) and we prefer to play our own guessing games with our own little 10-watt flashlights; (2.) We have not grown accustomed to the Light, and its brightness blurs our vision (to paraphrase Mr. Berg). The more time we spend in the presence of that Light, the more our eyes will begin to focus, and we will see and understand more fully. God is always Light, but how well that Light is utilized for illumination depends on how far we pull back the curtain.

My poor expanded mind is about expended. One last admonition before I quit. If all this concerning God makes no sense to you maybe it is because you're trying to understand all this stuff about God. May I challenge you to confront God, or rather, allow Him to confront you. Simply ask Him to reveal Himself to you in a personal, God-to-Man encounter. Then just wait for the Light to dawn.



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Basketball season preview

by Mark Pridgen

With a strong core of returning players and the added new talent, coach Terry Layton's basketball team is looking forward to another productive season.

The veteran players for this year: Rommis Lewis, Ed Weidenbach, Neal Stuart, Verne Ward, and Fritz Jenkins are taking their places as leaders of the team both on and off the court. On the court, they are assisting the freshman and transfer students in becoming accustomed to a new coaching staff and game plan. Off the court, the vets are more involved in school activities, including helping the freshmen adjust to college life. Coach Layton understands the freshman situation and says, "The freshman team members are experiencing the same freshman problems as every other freshman, the fact they are

basketball players doesn't exclude them."

NNC had a good recruiting year, bringing in the biggest freshman talent this school has ever had. Layton is impressed and says, "this height adds a new dimension to our team, we can run patterns we weren't able to last year."

Coach Layton emphasizes the fact that even though the freshman are big they are still maturing and have a long way to go in getting their big bodies coordinated. As he put it, "They are still 17 and 18 years old, have a lot of maturing to do as players; they have a lot more to coordinate than the rest of us do."

With 33 gentlemen trying out for the team practice is very competitive and no one has a definite position on the team.

Layton will use a team of the combination of players that produces the most effective

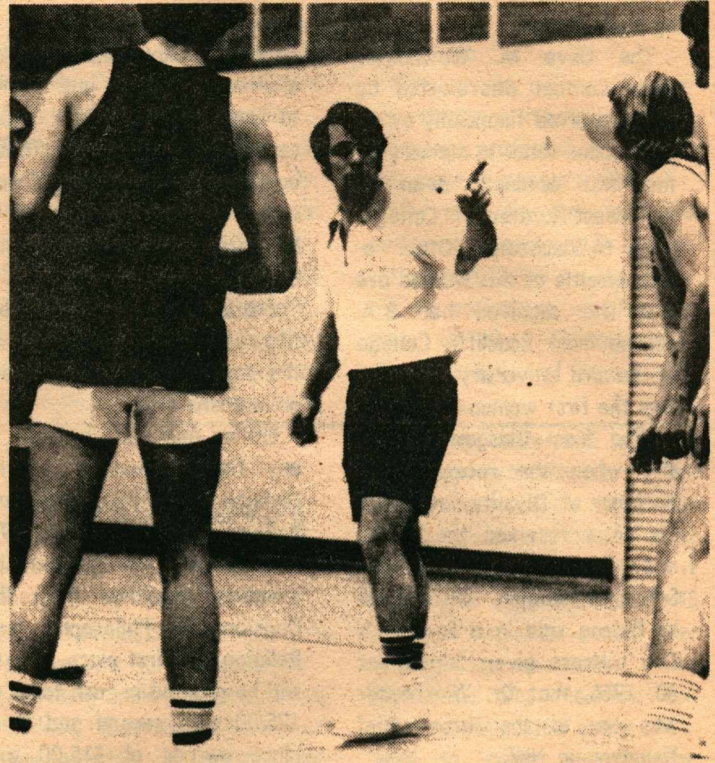
team.

Most of the other teams on the schedule have also had good recruiting years making the competitive quality of the teams greater. There should not be any easy games.

Coach Layton says, "the team has the potential to be a really good ball club if they come around early." The season starts with a lot of games that could effect their record if the team isn't ready.

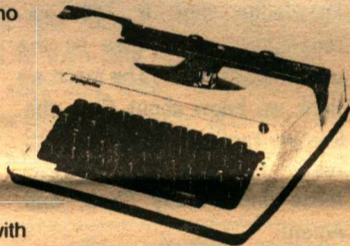
Layton has enlarged his staff this year, adding Gary Lawson coaching the big men, Joe Martinez trouble shooting, Roger Schmidt as assistant coach and Jim Davis as manager.

The team and staff are working hard for a good season and they need the students' support.



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Field hockey takes 2

by Susan Sieloff

The Field Hockey team defeated a crippled Eastern Oregon State College Squad Saturday 4-0. EOSC played with only 10 people and just couldn't keep up with the Crusaders. Coach Horwood said EOSC didn't even threaten NNC's goalie. The score at the half was 0-0. In the first half the Crusaders were very aggressive-taking approximately 30-40

shots at Eastern Oregon's net.

In the second half Brenda Ryska kept up her scoring string and scored three more goals. Sandy Hollinger scored the other goal for the Crusaders. Mrs. Horwood said NNC played well with lots of hustle and good stick work.

Yesterday our team met College of Idaho at Caldwell High School defeating them 3 to 0. Points were scored by

Jan Hamilton making one, and Brenda Ryska making the other two. The varsity squad played the entire first half and the beginning 5 minutes of the second. The remainder of the game was played by the J.V. squad. All points were scored in the first half. Coach Horwood was very impressed by the ability showed by the J.V.'s against a much improved C of I team.

Paraders Prepare

by Adele Powell

Students and community members are already busily making preparations for the annual homecoming parade to be held Friday, November 26. Mark Bodestab, parade chairman, says that the town and

the college have always had a parade, but, "This year it is going to be a biggy." The parade will start downtown Nampa at noon then make its way towards the NNC campus. There will be no entry fee and the city will be providing prizes

to the winning entries. The theme for the parade will be "God's love...Changing Our World." All clubs, societies, dorms, and other interested groups are invited to join the businesses and churches in the area by entering floats or other entries from their organization.

Also participating in the parade will be the homecoming court, basketball team, and cheerleaders.

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by Dunagin



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Cross country On the run

Last weekend, Dr. Paul Taylor's long distance men ran in the Eighth Annual All Idaho Cross Country Championships at Ann Morrison Park.

Randy Fox, a senior, took top honors for the Crusaders by placing 3rd with teammate Walt Tracy in 4th place.

"I really felt good on this course," commented Randy, "and I think that this was my best race this season." He covered the four mile course in 20 minutes and 56 seconds.

The team did fairly well in the meet but they lost to College of Southern Idaho by just seven points. The score was 24 to 31. (The team with lowest score wins). One thing interesting in the scoring of a Cross Country meet is that the teams' first five men scored. If a team had number one, two, three, and four, they could still lose if their fifth man was

25th. Many times this happens. So the team member that makes it or breaks it for the team is the 5th man. If he isn't up there, the work of the first four is done in vain from the team standpoint of view.

Coach Dr. Paul Taylor has mostly freshmen on his team this year, and he has only three upper classmen. The team runs a dual meet against CSI next Thursday at CSI. In two weeks there is a District Meet in Salem, Oregon. The top seven runners in that meet are eligible for the National Meet in Salinas, Kansas the following week.

The winning time in the meet at Ann Morrison was 20 minutes, 26 seconds. NNC finishers were as follows: 3) Randy Fox, 20:56; 4) Walt Tracy, 21:00; 15) Kelvin Egger, 22:04; 17) Dave Titterington, 22:21; 18) Doug Scarth, 22:53; 20) Steve Smith, 22:56; 27) Tim McIntire, 25:44.



N.N.C. cross country team, left to right: Steve Smith; Tim McIntyre; Walter Tracy; Doug Scarth; Randy Fox; Kelvin Egger; Dave Titterington; Willie Taylor; Coach Paul Taylor. photo by Curt Bateman

Scoring tough For powderpuff

by Bonnie Craig

It was a great day for football Saturday as Powder Puff got under way. Jennifer Weisen, women's intramural director, organized the girls who wanted to play and they were tested in their running and throwing ability in order to divide them into evenly-matched teams.

All four teams failed to score, so victory was determined by yardage. Team 1 was victorious over team 3 by 7 yards, while 8 yards provided a win for team 2 over team 4. Everyone had a good time and there were no major injuries in spite of the roughness brought about by the animal instincts of the game.

Thursday at 6:00, the 28th

of the month, team 3 captain Cindy Hess, will challenge team 4 captain Jaime Freeby, to a playoff for third and fourth places. The championship game between team 1 captain

Sandy Hopkins and team 2 captain Cami Wilkes will be Monday, November 1st, at 4:30. Both games will be played on the field beside Chapman Hall.



Wendy Wright attempts a pass in a scoreless game.



Following a runner from College of Southern Idaho are Walter Tracy, 2nd, and Randy Fox, 3rd. photo by Curt Bateman

Volleyball Leads Conference

by Susan Sieloff

The Volleyball team returned home Sunday evening with a 3-1 record for the weekend. Whitman, Gonzaga, and Whitworth all fell to the Crusaders in conference matches, and Spokane Falls handed the team its only defeat in a hard-fought contest.

Coach Hopkins felt that the matches against Gonzaga and Whitworth exhibited probably the best total team efforts of the season. She said that she "felt real good" about coming back with three victories. She was only hoping for a 50-50 weekend and she was especially happy about winning all the conference matches. The Crusaders are number one in



Captains of the volleyball team: Sandy Rumble and Nancy Kellmer, right.

the conference at this time with a 4-0 record and four conference matches yet to be played.

In this weekend's four games Sandy Rumble led the spikers with 40 spikes; Nancy Kellmer led defense with 27 plays and Viv Gosnell was high in total points with 38. These were the

individual leaders but the weekend was one of total team togetherness.

The next two matches are conference matches, both at home. The first is Saturday Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m. with Whitworth and the second is Tuesday the 26th at 7:00 p.m. with C of I.

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