

Tear gas quiells student mob

by Leon Kalbfleisch
and Jim Woolbright

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Student Center—

The annual ASNNC Halloween Party was radically interrupted by a small, green, spark-emitting cannister which came flying through the north door of the Student Center, clattered across the floor, and came to rest for several seconds in the central area of the lobby. It suddenly "popped" several times and began to forcefully exude a thick, white vapor which spread rapidly throughout the entire Student Center. Mr. Dave Smee, Jerry Cohagan, and Jeff Lenker, three of the 400-500 people who were up to this point watching the movie "Old Yeller," were sitting toward the rear of SAGA'S dining room and were among the first to react when they heard the cannister go off. Rushing through the wooden doors of SAGA's main entrance, the three identified the vapor as tear gas and, while Cohagan and Lenker quickly closed the doors to SAGA and began telling the people to leave via SAGA's rear exits, Smee swiftly picked up the cannister and threw it toward the south

entrance. Upon seeing the gas, Ken Smith, playing pool until now, hurried to the south entrance and was opening the first set of doors when Smee threw the cannister. The bomb, still emitting great quantities of gas, did not escape the second set of doors and fell to the floor near Smith's feet. Smith opened the second set of doors, but by this time he was so engulfed in a cloud of vapor that he could not see the bomb, and was forced to kick blindly until he drove the cannister outside. Smith, nearly sick from the fumes, ran out into the fresh air to recover.

Assistant Student Center Director Arlyn Crowfoot, on duty at the time, ran to the north doors as soon as the tear gas bomb came in to try to catch the responsible party. He was too late, though, and saw no one. Several persons, however, reported seeing a red Mustang drive slowly in front of the Student Center honking its horn soon after the incident.

Meanwhile, the movie-watchers in the dining room became aware that this was more than a 'smoke bomb', and began a mass exodus through the side and back doors of SAGA. Steve Hicks, emcee of the night's party, foresaw possible trouble in such a situation and shouted for everyone to leave quickly, but

calmly. And fortunately, that's what everybody did. The room was soon emptied in a muffled and orderly manner. Those who had received the largest doses of the noxious fumes coughed, and swam their ways to Chapman Hall, where they washed their eyes and faces. Others, only slightly irritated, congregated on the parking lot and front lawn of SAGA. Two students collapsed from the effects and were taken to Mercy Hospital. Neither case was serious, though, and both were released within an hour.

Two fire engines and several police cars arrived within minutes after the bomb went off. The police impounded the cannister for investigative purposes, made sure the S.C. was cleared of all people, and that everything was under control, WO—WO. The firemen opened the S.C. doors and set up fans at the main entrances to aid circulation in an effort to rid the building of the gas as quickly as possible. A member of the N.N.C. security personnel, John Mitchell, was assigned to guard the S.C. for the rest of the night, as the doors were left opened for ventilation. Asked what might be expected, he replied, "Just a long, cold night."

Due to possible residual effects from the tear gas, SAGA did not serve breakfast Sunday morning, but used the time cleaning the dining area and washing dishes that might have been exposed. Though insurance may have covered any losses because of food damage, not enough food was directly exposed to cause Dick White to worry.

Ken Smith described the cannister as "Army-Green," with a series of numbers and "Riot Control" printed on the side; about the size of a pop can. The police have since identified the cannister as one of military design, containing "regular CS tear gas." They said that though it is not illegal to have such a cannister in personal possession, it is illegal to use it in this way. Fireman Ron Nihart expressed the doubt that this kind of gas bomb could ordinarily be purchased on the common market. He further commented that, "Since coming to Nampa (several years ago), I have not known of any other call of this sort to the fire department here."

The police are currently pursuing an investigation into the incident, but they have not had any confirmable leads to this

point. The NNC administration is also trying to find out just who is responsible for the bombing and they urge anybody with pertinent information to contact them as soon as possible. According to Dr. Irving Laird, the administration has received some leads, but efforts to follow-up on them have yielded no results. If they were to find out who was responsible, Dr. Laird says that the administration would decide whether or not to press charges "... only after learning all the facts."

Kelvin Egger and Randy Rayborn were sitting in front of the trophy case in the student center lobby, talking and "goofing around," when they heard a noise coming from the post office area that sounded "like glass breaking." They watched as the cannister came bouncing across the floor and discharged, sending clouds of "smoke" into the air. Thinking it was merely a smoke bomb, they kind of chuckled and said to themselves, "That's pretty funny—a smoke bomb at the Halloween Party!" Then they finally got a whiff of the tear gas, and they quickly left the scene. They were amazed at how quickly the gas filled the room.

Meanwhile, Richard Nelson and Keith Field were in the game room, so absorbed in a game of foosball that they heard the bomb come in, saw the gas begin to spread, and kept on playing until they too, caught a sniff of the irritating vapor.

Arlyn Crowfoot, speaking of the incident, says, "It was the most exciting thing that's happened to me while working in the student center, and I hope it's the last exciting thing that happens to me while working here!" Dr. Laird had the following comments about the event: "We can be thankful that no one was really hurt. . . The administration would like to express its appreciation to those in charge who acted quickly and ably in controlling the situation, as well as to the students for their calm and level-headed exit from the student center. . . We have learned some things from this, including our need for effective methods and clear paths of exit from all of our buildings. . . We can assume that it was just a poor Halloween joke." □

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the weather

FOR NOVEMBER 6th - 12th

We may expect a lot of weather during these seven days, scanty during the early portion of this week but really piling up before its conclusion. With a 100% possibility of rain, there is an outside chance that the country will be experiencing some precipitation, though a few prunes should clear the situation right up.

Our weather advisors indicate that our satellite, Eros III, has been having some technical difficulties, seemingly unable to escape from a holding pattern over the Virgin Islands. This dilemma should blow over as our technicians indicate that they have the problem well in hand.

We will, probably, perhaps, be caught in a generally oppressive weather front on campus this week, beginning early on Wednesday and going steadily uphill until Friday, at which time it should peak suddenly when it, and the campus, clear out over the weekend. Some precautions, however, are encouraged before this bad weather descends, so that we may meet the front head on, with the assurance that it, too, will pass, though some of us may not. □

Hunter stifles senate

by George Beals

For the first time in over three years an ASNNC President has vetoed a bill. The vetoed bill had to do with the controversy of what constitutes free admission to ASNNC-sponsored functions, such as concerts, films and parties. The bill said that ASNNC Executive Officers, Circle K members assisting in the event, anyone who helped sell tickets, two members of the Crusader staff and one reporter from the Oasis be admitted free. No dates of these people will be able to attend without purchasing tickets unless they are

included in one of the categories above. The bill requires the Social Vice President to provide a list of these people to the persons taking tickets.

Listing the people who are directly involved in helping or publishing will limit the amount of money lost when people get into ASNNC functions free. This bill finally puts in writing the belief of some people that Executive Officers be admitted free; before this time, this provision was only verbal.

Sam Hunter, ASNNC President, vetoed this bill because he felt that it put undue restrictions on the power and

responsibilities of the ASNNC Vice President. The Senate, however, is not worried about the actions of the vice president's office now but wants to safeguard against the power of those holding this office in the future (we don't want someone getting into office and handing free tickets to all his friends). Sam also feels that to have a complete list of all those who should receive complimentary tickets before such events would be impossible. In this matter the Senate feels that there is enough time for the Social Vice President to make up this list since he knows at least a day in advance who will be selling his tickets and he already has a list of them. All he would have to do is add the Circle K members involved the Executive Council (which probably won't change this year), and the three people from the campus publications.

Sam believes also that the feelings of the Senate should be expressed in the form of a "sense of the Senate." The Senate does not want to merely send a suggestion to the Social V.P., but an enactment that will be followed now and in the years to come. Another point made by Mr. Hunter is that he feels it is unfair for the Executive Council members' dates not to be allowed free admission also. He thinks that two complimentary tickets are deserved by each member of the Executive Council. All of us who have been up in the ASNNC offices know how hard the officers work but they are rewarded by their salaries and the free ticket to events is just a bonus. Many Senators work very hard and get no pay at all. It's all part of our jobs.

The last point that Sam makes is that this bill does not represent the views of the students. **Bunk!** All Senate members had more than ten days to study the bill before they were called upon to act on it. A few people that I have talked to think that the Executive Council should get in free to these events, but no one thinks their dates should also get in free. They are students like you and me.

As chairman pro-tem of the Senate, and its longest-serving member, I feel that I represent the majority of those office at this time. When this bill was voted on by the senate, there was only one dissenting vote. With the bill being supported by such a great majority, I feel there is no legitimate reason for the action taken by the President. □

Easy C's

by Grae Renshaw

How many of you are making it through school with C's without ever even having to read the textbook for the class?

How many of you sleep or daydream through lectures day after day only to have sympathetic profs refuse to be hard on you at test time because you have a perfect right not to understand what they have been talking about? After all the material is difficult and this is only a college.

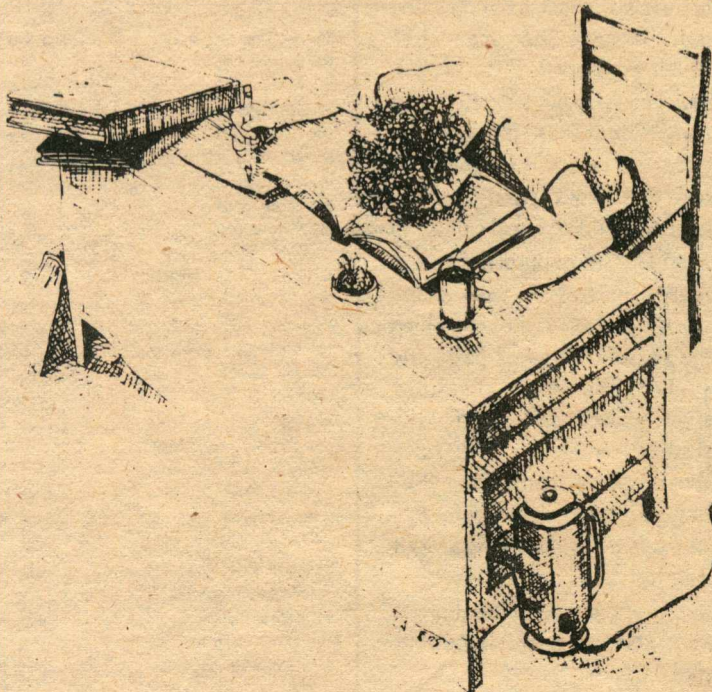
How many of you are automatically expected to do poorer work than you actually capable of doing? And we certainly live up to expectation, don't we?

To rephrase this question to make it easier to understand, how many term papers have you been assigned that sounded like they might actually take some work that have been followed by the professor's statement that the paper was "no big deal...?" Your prof might have proved this statement by giving you a sneaky term-work extension that only you and he know about because you have been playing too much foosball.

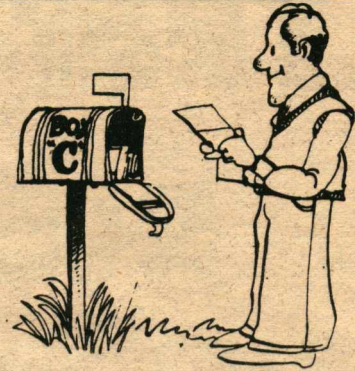
How many of us have really been taxed to our full potential, to the point where we actually had to spend some hours of concentrated study between class periods each week just to stay alive in the class? (Who has to work for a C nowadays? That is the grade on the hand-out list this year.)

Regardless of your answers to the above question, you passed the quiz. Congratulations. Your prof was told that if you didn't pass, he might be passed-right along. Besides, this is an Egalitarian phase for American schools. Anyone is eligible to try, and if they don't they'll make it anyway. The school needs money and warm bodies to create an academic atmosphere.

No wonder there are so many jokes about college degrees these days. When they said B.S., they weren't kidding. □



WE
GET



LETTERS

heathen holiday

Editor, The Crusader:

I would like to render my appreciation for the fine editorial comment on Halloween in last week's Crusader. In these days of rampant Satanic influence, when such important spiritual issues are often taken lightly, we need more such voices of caution.

Therefore, I have felt it my duty to warn NNC students of another popular holiday which is rapidly approaching and which, like Halloween, seems innocent enough, but which actually holds inherent dangers for Christians and whose observance should carefully be considered.

I am speaking, of course, of what is popularly known as "Thanksgiving." Thanksgiving is often thought of as a time when families gather, when football games are played, and when the social taboo on gluttony is lifted. But does it have a deeper significance?

Rituals of Thanksgiving have been performed in the fall of the year since time immemorial, usually to heathen deities of the foulest sort. This demon-inspired activity often took the form of ritual clan gatherings, sacrifice, prayers, and feasting. Sound familiar?

Some may question what all this has to do with our modern Thanksgiving. Some may try to laugh it off. But is it mere coincidence, or is there some significance in the fact that the first celebrants of the "modern" Thanksgiving ritual were, according to legend, pagan Indians and the superstitious Puritans with their obsession for witchcraft? Is it mere coincidence that our Thanksgiving has become an orgy of gluttonous feasting, when even the most reprehensible forms of indulgence are acceptable? Is the ritual slaughter and cooking of the turkey meaningless, or is it a vestige of some far more gruesome form of sacrifice?

After viewing these aspects carefully, I feel it is time we reexamine our values and decide whether or not the celebration of Thanksgiving is one that will truly glorify God.

A concerned student

poor journalism

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on last week's fine issue of the Crusader. I hope that this is only an indication of the many fine issues that we can look forward to.

However, I was rather perturbed at one article in particular. I am referring to the article on page one entitled INSIDE. I was shocked to see that such a poor example of journalism was allowed to appear in our campus paper. The author (unnamed) made totally erroneous statements that had no foundation in truth whatsoever. The article displayed perfect examples of sweeping generalities, rash statements, and circular reasoning. I don't know what the writer was trying to accomplish, but let him not think that any intellectual would be taken in by such nonsense.

Aside from this one article, I was well pleased and completely satisfied with the paper. I appreciated both the good balance between news and feature-type articles, and also the timely political commentaries. I'm looking forward to a good year with the Crusader.

Sincerely,
N.O. Bernard

conservative bias hit

To the Editor:

re: "Right or Duty?" by Larry James

I applaud Mr. James' attempt to get people to vote, but his article was tainted past endurance by his conservative-evangelical bias.

Legalistic approaches to not only religion, but life, politics, etc. is an all too common manifestation of this particular bias. I suppose this projection is inevitable as well as regrettable.

It was quite disquieting to me that drinking and alcohol would be Mr. James' principle example of governmental immorality. It would appear that this issue is foremost on James' list of social ills. If so, this is a prime example of how legalism and "non-essentials" have clouded the sight of the conservative-evangelical community in general and the Church of the Nazarene specifically from the real issues of today.

What we should be concerned about on a moral level, in my opinion, is where does the candidate stand on the real issues of the day. What about war? Is it immoral? What about the immorality of poverty and starvation? What would Jesus have to say about the immorality of racism or discrimination? To question a man's morality because he drinks alcohol is absurd. Jesus never told us not to drink. In fact, in Matthew 15:11, Jesus said that "What goes into the mouth does not make a man unclean; it is what comes out of the mouth that makes him unclean." (Jerusalem Bible)

And who is to say just what constitutes a "morally upright" person? Are you willing to say that your moral criterion should be the sole measure by which all Christians decide their votes? That kind of subjective check-list can lead to a lot of immoral, discriminatory practices itself.

I would contend that a person's private life (what beverages he drinks) is not our primary concern. What kind of political philosophy, voting record and proposed programs does the candidate have? That should be our main concern. Relegate the subjective powder keg of morality to a personal concern, not a principal factor in a large group of people's decision-making process.

Saying that our country is being run by immoral, unbelieving, untrustworthy politicians with selfish motives is like saying the Church of the Nazarene is being run by immoral, unbelieving, untrustworthy ministers with selfish motives. It's a foundationless and absurd generality. Of course, there are a handful of bad men, but that is going to take place in any organization, profession or gathering. Even if such a statement were true, it would be rather naive of anyone to think that this is a new phenomenon in American politics.

I suppose that it is quite all right to subject one's self to a rigid set of man-made rules to attain one's religious fulfillment.

But we must never forget that they are man-made. Watch out so that we don't become like the Pharisees and end up substituting our petty ordinances for those of God. Let's open our eyes to the light of freedom in Christ and stop trying to impose our chains on the necks of others.

J.E. Vail

campus crudeness

"Home of the Whopper" is a familiar slogan on a Burger King commercial. If you haven't seen it at a Burger King, I'm sure you've seen it on a few "brief" messages shown at "Friday Night Live." I hate to sound like a party waste about the whole matter, but I feel as though it's time to speak up against some of the more crass attitudes around campus. Lately my mind has been bombarded with vulgar jokes and obscene inuendos. I'm not writing a letter of condemnation but one of caution.

I can't seem to remember being involved in vulgar conversation while attending a public school, although many people around me engaged in passing dirty jokes to each other, but because N.N.C. is a Christian campus, many people get comfortable and let down guards that we wouldn't so easily let down on a secular campus.

Let me leave you with a thought from Eph. 4:29 "Let no evil talk come out of your mouths, but only such as good for edifying, as fits the occasion, that it may impart grace to those who hear."

Paula Herron

Budget

by Sam Hunter

the ASNNC budget is ready for your approval and is going through the process as stated in article VI, Section 5, subheading E, of the ASNNC Constitution listed in the **Crusader Handbook**. This proposed budget has been passed by the ASNNC Senate and by the President's Cabinet and now is ready for your approval. Each student pays \$39 a year in student fees and this is a breakdown of how your money is being spent.

The budget for retreats is smaller this year because we are not allocating any money for a retreat with Point Loma, something that would have been done had we had more money. The midwinter retreat is a time of evaluation for ASNNC and is usually held on a Saturday. The McCall retreat refers to the Student's Leader's Retreat held in late August.

The Conferences listed refer to the participation of NNC in the Idaho Student Association and in the Nazarene Student Leader's Conference, an organization of all the student governments of Nazarene colleges.

The reserve for refund is the money allocated for return to students that withdraw from school before the completion of the academic year.

The large change in the capital good column is the fact that the typesetter, purchased last year for the **Crusader**, is now under the **Crusader** budget.

The lecture series column showed a decrease in funds simply because money was needed in other areas.

Perhaps the largest change in budgeting appears under the social vice president's budget. This year ASNNC is endeavoring to provide an activity of some sort for every Friday and Saturday night. In the past the money for concerts came out of an account labeled concerts and contingencies. This year this has been divided into an account for concerts and one for contingencies.

This year there were budget requests totaling approximately \$51,000. ASNNC has cut back significantly in some services and certainly no new programs can be initiated due to the lack of additional funds. There is no projected carryover budgeted this year and chances are that there will be little left over at the end of the year. In the future ASNNC must have additional funds from student fees if it is to continue to effectively meet the needs of the students. I trust that you will be responsible as you make a decision on the approval of this proposed budget. Personally, I think that the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate and Brant Bartlow, the ASNNC business manager, are to be commended for their work on this important matter. □

PROPOSED ASNNC BUDGET
1976-77: BY DEPARTMENTS

Balance from 1975-76	2550.11
Refrigerator Income	726.00
Bicycle Income	220.00
1976-77 Fees	40,170.11
	<u>43,666.11</u>

	1976-77	(total col. 1) 1976-77	1975-76
President			
Retreats			
Midwinter	90.00		
McCall	170.00		
Point Loma	0.00	260.00	720.00
Conferences			
Missions	0.00		
Kansas City	300.00		
Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference	1220.00		
Idaho Student Association	164.00	1684.00	2030.00
Dues - ISA		425.00	250.00
Misc. Office		2200.00	1700.00
Salaries			
President	850.00		
Executive V. P.	725.00		
Social V. P.	725.00		
Business Mgr.	725.00		
Secretary	725.00		
Extra Secretary	400.00		
Employment Dir.	350.00		
Operation Satisfaction Dir.	350.00		
Judicial Board Clerk	150.00	5000.00	5125.00
Reserve for Refund		1500.00	1250.00
Student Services			
President's Home	1350.00		
Taxi Service	450.00		
Recruitment	225.00		
Operation Satisfaction	250.00		
Public Relations	175.00	2450.00	2600.00
Capital Goods			
Bikes and Equipment	0.00		
Typesetter	0.00		
Refrigerator Expense	50.00		
Refrigerator Refund	110.00	160.00	2910.00
Lecture Series		1000.00	1725.00
Telelecture		150.00	0.00
Projected Carryover		0.00	500.00
Dept. Reserve		100.00	100.00
		<u>14,929.00</u>	<u>18,910.00</u>
Executive Vice President			
Cheerleaders			
Uniforms	600.00		
Travel	50.00	650.00	600.00
Classes			
Freshman	75.00		
Sophomores	100.00		
Juniors	150.00		
Seniors	200.00	525.00	625.00
Religious Life		200.00	100.00
CWB		130.00	130.00
AWS		75.00	100.00
Department Reserve		50.00	50.00
		<u>1630.00</u>	<u>1605.00</u>
Social Vice President			
All-School Functions			
Films & Misc.	300.00		
Student Faculty Reception	88.31		
Freshere	100.00		
Halloween	350.00		
Christmas	350.00		
Sweetheart Banquet	1700.00		
All-school Picnic	58.23		
Root Beer Fest	114.01		
25 cent Weekends	100.00		
Beard-growing Contest	20.00		
Misc. (Fac. Var. Night, etc.)	200.00		
Sound Library	50.00		
Malibu Night	400.00		
Res. for Advertisement	500.00	4330.55	2075.00
AWS Homecoming		120.00	120.00
Junior-senior Social		600.00	800.00
Homecoming		500.00	500.00
Concerts		2481.56	2448.15
Contingencies		775.00	
Dept. Reserve		100.00	100.00
		<u>8907.11</u>	<u>6043.15</u>
Senate Committees			
Ways and Means	0.00		
Academics and Const.	0.00		
Campus Life	0.00	0.00	30.00
Radio Station		0.00	1000.00
Crusader		6200.00	4600.00
Oasis		12,000.00	11,300.00
GRAND TOTALS		<u>43,666.11</u>	<u>43,488.15</u>

The traveling Congress

WASHINGTON—Each year, members of Congress swarm over the world. They poke their legislative noses into out-of-the-way places from the nightclubs of Paris to the bazaars of Baghdad.

Most congressional parties are accompanied by government escorts, who make appointments and handle the luggage. The care and feeding of congressional travelers is a major operation.

As an example, we have just completed a full investigation of a trip to the Middle East earlier this year by House Speaker Carl Albert. We managed to get the cables that went out from our embassies in preparation for his visit.

We pasted all the cable together and measured them. There were 20 feet of them.

Albert's trip was planned down to the last detail. As he moved from country to country, the embassies advised him in advance what he should say to his hosts, when he could drink a cup of tea, how to pronounce Arabian names.

The Pentagon assigned a military aide, with the rank of major, to accompany the Speaker. The major's duties, according to one cable, were "to see to the speaker's transportation, pay hotel bills" and the like.

The State Dept. also provided a babysitter for Albert. One



of our dapper diplomats was always on hand to attend to the Speaker's needs. Dozens of other diplomats were involved in making the arrangements. These were communicated to the Speaker by costly classified cables.

They instruct Albert, for example, how to pronounce the name of his host in Kuwait. It was spelled g-h-o-n-e-i-m and pronounced "Goo-name." The cables explain that Ghoneim "is a relaxed and friendly man who enjoys a good joke."

"You can speak to him the same way you would to an American," instructed one cable. "A good opening gambit might be to congratulate him on Kuwait's opening victory over archrival Iraq in the Gulf soccer championship."

The cable sternly warned Albert that he should refer to "The Gulf," never the "Persian Gulf." The Arabs, it was explained, are extremely sensitive about Persian domination

of the Gulf.

We were never able to find out how much the trip cost. Our reporters spent more than three days trying to get the figures. The Speaker's aides claimed they didn't know. The clerk of the House, who handles congressional expenses said to ask the speaker. The Pentagon admitted spending only \$500 to take care of the speaker's incidental expenses.

The taxpayers might like to know what they got for their money. The Speaker submitted a report to Congress. It filled slightly over one page of the Congressional Record. The report was well-written, but all it really said was that the Middle East is important and there are problems out there.

BOYCOTT BLUES: The Commerce Dept. still hasn't released the full story of the Arab boycott. We've learned, for example, that the boycott isn't limited to companies doing business with Israel.

The Arabs are also boycotting firms that sell insurance to companies that do business with Israel. Sixty-seven insurance companies are on the secret Arab boycott list.

These include some of the biggest insurance companies in the United States, such as All State Insurance, Transamerica Insurance and Connecticut General.

The Arabs won't do business with any company that buys insurance from these 67 firms.

Here's how it works: About \$7 billion worth of goods will be exported to Arab nations this year. Most of these goods are shipped by sea. The exporter must insure that the goods will arrive safe and sound.

But the Arabs won't accept shipments from any company that takes out insurance with a company on the boycott list.

DIRTY POLITICS: Four years ago, the presidential campaign was one of the dirtiest on record. White House aides engaged in bag-jobs, forgeries, frame-ups, break-ins, rough-ups and buggings.

In comparison, the campaign this year has been a Sunday School social. But it has had its ugly moments. There was an effort, as we reported earlier, to implicate Jimmy Carter in a sex scandal. We established that the whispers were false.

... not lose any seats in the Senate and at this writing even stand to pick up a seat or two in the House. In the aftermath of Watergate two years ago, the Democrats picked up more than forty new seats in the House. The common expectation, even among party leaders, was that some of those seats would be lost back to Republicans this year. Instead, it appears that the Democrats have consolidated their strength in both branches. Couple this strength with the leadership of a man who promises to be active Democratic president, plus new leadership in the struggle positions of Speaker of the House, Senate Majority Leader, and Senate Minority Leader (the men formerly holding these positions all having retired this year), and the potential for new directions in our national leadership is strong.

Conversely, of course, the Republicans did very poorly. Ford's greatest strength undoubtedly rested in the fact that he was the incumbent. There are very few voters willing to call themselves Republican (especially compared to those willing to associate themselves with the Democrats), and this puts any national candidate at an immediate and almost insur-

Rumors were also peddled to the press that Carter received psychiatric treatment in 1966. That was the year he lost his first race for governor of Georgia. According to the rumors, he took his defeat so hard that he wound up in a sanitarium.

Some candidates for Congress tried to link the incumbents with the Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal. In California, for example, candidate Louis Bruntocao accused Rep. James Lloyd of supporting Hays. The truth was the Lloyd was one of only 30 House members who had the political courage last May to sign a petition opposing Hays.

In New York, challenger Peter Cohalan accused Rep. Tom Downey of voting himself a 5 per cent pay boost. Actually, Downey voted against including congressman in the cost-of-living pay increase.

One of the worst radio commercials was prepared for use against Rep. Tim Hall of Illinois. The announcer said: "Congressman Wayne Hays—resigned; Congressman Allan Howe—convicted; Congressman Henry Helstoski—indicted; Congressman Tim Hall—seeking reelection."

But Hall's challenger, Tom Corcoran, refused to air the commercial. He said it was unfair. He preferred to run a clean campaign. □

mountable disadvantage. Republicans will have to broaden their appeal to the majority of American voters, or be willing to remain a minority party. It is difficult to see, for instance, how a party could be willing to virtually concede the national Black vote, and yet hope to gain the presidency.

As the dust settles, Americans of all political persuasions owe Jerry Ford a debt of gratitude on two counts. First, in entering an office he never sought under perhaps the most trying circumstances in history, he went a long way in two years toward the restoration of respect and decency in the presidency. And perhaps few people were as well suited for that specific job at that specific point in time. And secondly, by launching a very strong bid for election to the office in his own right he provided a dynamism in that office over the last two years that would not otherwise have existed. When he first took office in 1974 it was widely expected that he would retire after two years of serving in a weak "caretaker" capacity. By making himself a political force to be reckoned with, he avoided stagnation at the national level. All things considered, he has served the country well. □

Election analysis

by Kevin Dennis

The nation has a new president. A larger than expected turnout (Bill Moyers cracked that "apathy peaked too soon has given Jimmy Carter a 51% to 48% edge in the popular vote over Jerry Ford in one of the closest elections, in terms of electoral votes, in recent history." Though the popular margin of not quite two million votes may also seem small, it is considerably larger than the one by which Nixon beat Humphrey in 1968, or than the one Kennedy beat Nixon by in 1960.

By any objective standard, the Jimmy Carter story is amazing, especially when one considers the obstacles he overcame. Not the least of these was nearly total obscurity at the national level until he began running for president almost two years ago. He had no large power base to work from, his single claim to prominence being that he was once the governor of Georgia. He had no major support within the Democratic party itself, an organization that boasted such heavyweight contenders as Henry Jackson and

Hubert Humphrey. He proposed to be the first president elected from the Deep South since 1848. And he made no attempt to hide the fact that he was born-again Baptist, something that could be expected to hurt his appeal to the traditional Democratic sources of strength among Jewish and Catholic voters.

(An interesting note at this point is that while Carter's obvious evangelical faith may account for his relatively poor showing among these two groups in the election, it did not help him among NNC voters. Apparently many students doubted the validity of Carter's personal experience and claimed to support Ford for religious reasons. If religion was the only factor here, it is difficult to see why they affiliated themselves with a man who has never claimed to be anything more "born-again" than Episcopalian. This seems to be an obvious example of how the students' conservative politics influenced their religious perceptions. Apparently it is inconceivable to many of them that a politician could be even moderately liberal and a Christian in good standing at

the same time.)

Carter won by appealing to many elements of the old Roosevelt coalition, including the South, urban areas, and the poor and otherwise disadvantaged. In addition, he also made inroads into the traditionally Republican Midwest, especially in rural and small town areas. The election was so close because Carter did not do as well in the coalition strategy as he had hoped (witness the closeness of the New York election). But he won by getting more electoral votes in the Midwest than Ford got in the South.

One of the most dramatic results of the campaign was the importance of the Black vote. Pollster Lou Harris reported an ABC news that Carter actually lost the white vote in the South (45% - 55%) but won the region as a whole on the strength of the support of more than 80% of the black voters. This backing by blacks was consistent nationwide and provided the critical margin in several key states.

One of the most important developments in the election as a whole was something that did not happen: the Democrats did

From The SOAPBOX



by Bob Sevier

Man, it seems, is an actor in one of the great plays of creation. As a man, a created being, if you will, he has found himself caught smack betwixt the great and the small; above the animals by virtue of his intellectual and rational prowess yet below the gods, realizing his non-eternal nature. It is on this middle ground that man finds himself, fully realizing, as no other animal does, the dichotomy which is his. Fromm, in his excellent *Psychoanalysis and Religion*, points out this paradox: "Self-awareness reason and imagination have disrupted the 'harmony' which characterizes animal existence. Their emergence has made man into a freak of the universe. He is part of nature, subject to her laws and unable to change them, yet he transcends the rest of nature." Man, the only animal aware of himself, aware of his finiteness, his limitations thus becomes the only animal who is capable of realizing his own end: death. No matter to what extent he diverts this thought from his mind, he cannot escape from it. Man, of all the animals, envisions his own end.

It is this realization of his own end and the concomitant distortion of his present as he realizes this future that has been man's undoing. Man has reacted to this rather unsettling understanding of his own end in a variety of fashions. "The consequence of reason has created a dichotomy within man which forces him to strive everlastingly for new solutions." It is this striving for "new solutions" which has become the epitaph for all of mankind. "Every stage he [man] reaches leaves him discontented and perplexed, and this very perplexity urges him to move toward new solutions." The uncertainty of man's existence and, more importantly, his realization of it, generates a need within him which transcends those of his animal origins. These needs represent a crisis of which the solution is out of man's immediate frame of reference. These needs result in an imperative drive to restore a unity and an equilibrium within the self and between the self and the rest of nature. Man seeks to build a value system, a series of events or references which allow him to orient

himself towards a world which is failing him. This propensity for developing and discarding value systems is, to a degree, a crude image of religion but though it is a crude image it remains an image nonetheless. Man's felt-need to be religious, to have an object of worship to which he can adhere, has been one of the prime instincts of man since time began. Gordon Allport writes: "The psalms and prayers in all religious cultures are replete with references to both longing and security. In Buddhism, for example, the feeling of dependence recedes while the feeling of security and poignant longing are dominant."

Schleiermacher, the noted philosopher and theologian claims that the distinctively religious experience is a "feeling of absolute dependence." In the last analysis religion is a sense of appeal, dependence, surrender." Benjamin Disraeli writes: "Man is made to adore and obey; but...if you give him nothing to worship, he will fashion his own divinities and find a chieftain in his own passions." Rudolf Otto felt that Schleiermacher had overlooked the cognitive counterpart of dependence. Above all, the individual, overwhelmed by his own nothingness, is yet aware of a mysterious reality, "tremendous and fascinating," on which he is dependent—a reality "wholly other" than man himself. Since no other aspect of human experience entails this "amazement absolute," the religious sentiment, Otto concludes, is basically unique and unlike any other human experience. Ron Knox, with the same understanding of Otto felt "There is something in us which demands and finds satisfaction in the act or at least the attitude of worship. But since there is nothing in the visible creation which has a dignity corresponding to their attitude, we may be sure that there is more in existence than our visible creation contains."

As man strives to create and define his value systems and frame of reference, he is, no doubt, also concerned as to the validity of his all-inclusive mental picture. Man's need for orientation is intrinsic, felt, innate. It is a need which must, at worst, be acknowledged and, at best, realized. If any semblance of coherence within the self of the individ-

ual is to be achieved, the felt need to have a point of departure, one sure thing, must be accomplished and fulfilled. It is not the alternative that man should have, or not have, a value system but, rather, what values he will encompass and claim as his own. Fromm, once again, writes pointedly to this end: "Man is not free to choose between having or not having 'ideals' but he is free to choose between different kinds of ideals, between being devoted to the worship of power and destruction and being devoted to reason and love." So, by reason of criteria reduction we find that the question is not "if values," but rather one of "what values." Man's decision, our decision, is one of values and goals. With what, or, as the case may be, with whom shall we anchor our lives? In an age in which pressures and disorientations are paramount, the necessity of fulfilling this ideal becomes crucial. It would be well if all of us would sit back and evaluate or, as the case may be, re-evaluate our frame of reference. □

"From the Soapbox" will be a weekly feature in which students are invited to express their views on various subjects ranging from political theory to theology. If you are interested or wish to contribute contact Bob Siever.—ed.

ASNNG

By Rick Edwards



Chapels have traditionally been a source of consternation, dissatisfaction, confrontation, and only occasionally inspiration. A while ago the current topic was proper attire for chapel services: is it permissible for girls to wear jeans or are Levis on ladies qualitatively different than they are on guys?

(let us hope there is some difference). Time and again the problem of chapel cuts and how many are allowed has come up along with the topic of the evils of assigned seating arrangements. The past year or so the question of how much time is needed per week has been mulled-over by the Student Life Policy Committee and other various and sundry organizations which has led to the ten extra minutes given to each chapel this year. Some thought has been given to the proposal of changing chapel to a Tuesday-Thursday schedule for longer sessions each day. Indeed, the very nature of chapels has been argued and discussed; are they meant to be strictly spiritual time like a fourth, fifth, and sixth church service to insure that students got their minimum weekly allotment of church just in case they stay home and study on Sunday and Wednesday night? Do we have to have a Rhodes scholar as a speaker in order to be considered intellectually stimulating or should we put our minds in neutral in order to have our hearts blessed? Occasionally we even hear talk of attempting to abolish required chapel even though we already know the results of that idea.

Some of these questions had to be dealt with when I undertook the job of Executive Vice President, for part of my responsibility includes the plan-

ning of Monday and Friday chapels. I'm not exactly sure if I have answered these questions adequately or even if they are the right questions to be asking. At any rate, I have tried to get some decent speakers and some suggested ideas off the ground. Luckily, I have the chance to talk and work with Chaplain Poarch for whom I have a great deal of respect and admiration. He makes the job much easier for me and in fact has come up with some really neat ideas. Although we may be somewhat biased here in the Executive Suite, it seems that negative reaction to this year's chapels has been very small. In any case your reactions, opinions, and ideas are wanted and needed. Come and talk to myself, Chaplain Poarch or any Executive Officer if you have a good idea for chapel, if you want to sing or read or participate in some way, or if you have a complaint. We won't know for sure how we're doing unless you give us an idea.

Good luck on finals and hang in there. In case you need a study break, below is a listing of this weekend's activities:

Friday

Tom Pemberton, Magician
Science Lecuter Hall
8:00pm \$1.00

All-School Skate
Buses at Student Center
11:00-1:00

Saturday

"Robin and Marian"
Science Lecture Hall
7:30 pm \$1.00

Hayride
Student Center
10:00-1:00 □

Senate passes budget

by Dean Cowles

The ASNNG Senate quickly approved the ASNNG budget Nov. 2 while slips of paper containing election results were quietly passed around the Senate Chambers.

The budget was presented and approved in a record time of approximately 15 minutes to the consternation of one Freshman Senator. George Beals, Ways and Means Committee Chairperson, accounted this record time to the fact that this budget underwent unprecedented preliminary work.

The \$43,606.11 budgeted will now go to the President's Cabinet. If they pass it, then the budget will appear in the

Crusader. The final vote will be cased by ASNNG students a YES or NO proposition.

In other business, the Campus Life Committee reported on the progress of possibly establishing a bridge across the ditch that divides the new student housing from the rest of the campus.

The Senate passed a bill that would limit the number of students receiving free admission at concerts to ASNNG Executive Officers, Circle-K members assisting in the concert, and those people generally assisting in ticket sales. An amendment adds two members of Crusader and one from Oasis to the list. However, Sam

Hunter, ASNNG President vetoed this bill. (See Page 2).

In response to a resolution dealing with Morrison Bicycle storage the NNC Maintenance department said they could not extend bike facilities, but they would be happy to make improvements on present storage areas (See Page 8).

Rommie Lewis was selected to serve on the Athletics Committee.

Sam Hunter asked that anyone interested in serving on a newly formed Bookstore Committee sign up on the ASNNG Office doors upstairs in the Student Center. There are two spots open on the committee. □

Archers hit the mark

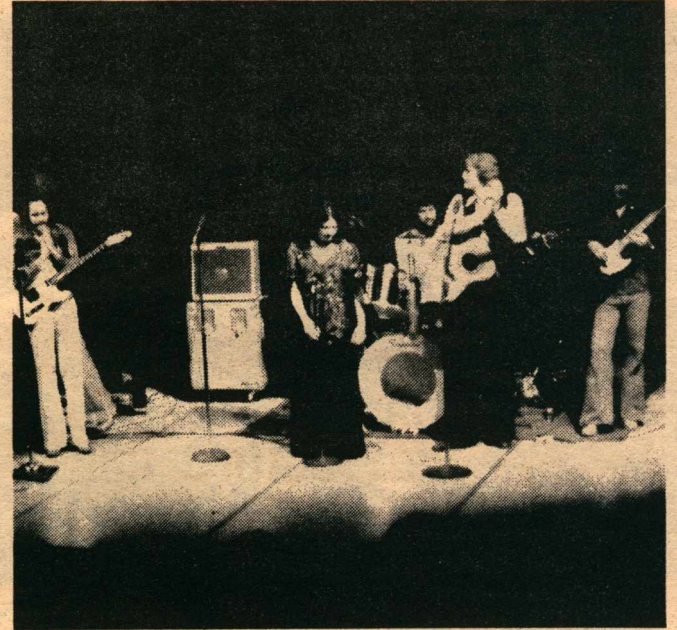


by Bonnie Craig

A seven member music group "The Archers" presented NNC's third concert last Wednesday. A spirit was generated from this group that had everyone involved by the end of the first half. The ½-hour delay was forgotten as soon as the first notes flew from the stage. Lasting for 2½ hours, including a 15-minute encore, the Archers presented their music in styles ranging from Funk to Rock-and-Roll; Country to Mellow. A highlight of the evening was a drum solo by Dennis Holt, who received a standing ovation.

NNC was the Archers' first stop in a Northwest Tour, and they started out great. Four of

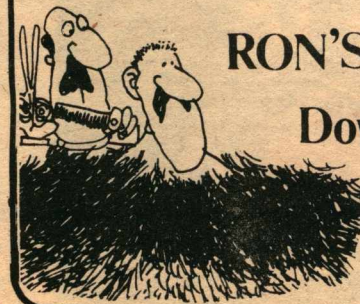
the seven members have been traveling together for six years and the new members have been with the group for the past few months. They refer to themselves as a "body" like the church, in that prayer, sharing needs, emotions, and spiritual highs and lows bring them together. With three albums already out and hopefully a fourth by December, the Archers' goal is to continue reaching a greater amount of people through their recording ministry. Individually, they try to live the Lordship of Christ, and to bring it together in a group. In the concert presented Wednesday night, togetherness was felt by all those who attended. □



Jim Archer--lead vocal, Steve Archer--acoustic guitar and vocals, Nancy Short--vocals, Dave Clark--electric bass, Dennis Holt--drums, Bill Masters--lead guitar, Brian Stewart--piano.



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John Anderson, director of financial aids, announced in the Scholarship Committee meeting October 27th that approximately 31.6% of NNC's 1,038 full-time students have received scholarships this year. In addition to these scholarships, 432 students received church-matching scholarships (in which a student's home church gives up to \$100 to freshmen or up to \$50 to returning students; the college has agreed to give each such student an equal amount).

This year a total of \$259,925 has been awarded to students through NNC. Of this amount, \$160,900 consists of administration scholarships (those not given by donors); and the balance is made up of scholarships funded by sources outside NNC, and church-matching awards. □

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Bridge over troubled water



by Dean Cowles

Falling in an irrigation canal one cold morning on the way to a class is not my idea of fun, but that is what could happen to the students living in the new apartments, who could easily become victims of the canal that separates their homes from the rest of the campus.

Students living in the new student housing have been crossing the canal with the aid of one small pipe. The present "walkway" is considered unsafe by those using it, and the result may be a serious or tragic accident. Some people already have fallen into the ditch.

There were two telephone poles across the canal. They were removed by the maintenance department because of liability problems. The present pipe that people have been walking across has been there for years. N.N.C. did not put it there and is not liable.

Many of the concerned persons asked why one of the service clubs on campus couldn't nail some boards across the poles, put up a

handrail and all would be fine. Howard Miller, Vice-President in charge of Financial Affairs, said that if we are going to put something there, we must do it right. Dr. Miller felt that if the students wanted the bridge badly enough, they should get involved and work together. He expressed this view because as of now no group from the apartments has approached him about the problem. There is no unity or organization on the part of the students living in the apartments. He believes that nothing can constructively be done without the students being organized. It would facilitate matters if the apartment dwellers concentrated their attention as one body.

The ASNNC Senate has been aware of the problem. At this week's meeting the Campus Life Committee reported on the progress of getting a bridge and provided an inexpensive plan that Charles Broomfield, Director of the Physical Plant, feels would be the best possible solution. The bridge would be reinforced by a concrete beam six feet wide that would reach across the ditch. Handrails, concrete foundations, grading and a blacktop path would be added. Mr. Broomfield says that the whole package would cost between \$500 and \$800.

This structure would have many advantages over a temporary wooden bridge. It would be fairly easy to assemble, it would not need the maintenance and repair that a wooden bridge would require, and a concrete bridge like the one proposed would be safer than a wooden one. Mr. Broomfield went on to add that the bridge could probably be completed three or four weeks after the money was appropriated.

Last year when the Planning Commission for the new apartments met, they decided not to provide funds for a bridge across the ditch.

Howard Miller said that if non-institutional funds can be found to provide half of the money, he will find the matching funds. He said it would not be possible for his office or any other organization on campus to provide the full amount. The best possible solution will be for a number of people to combine their efforts.

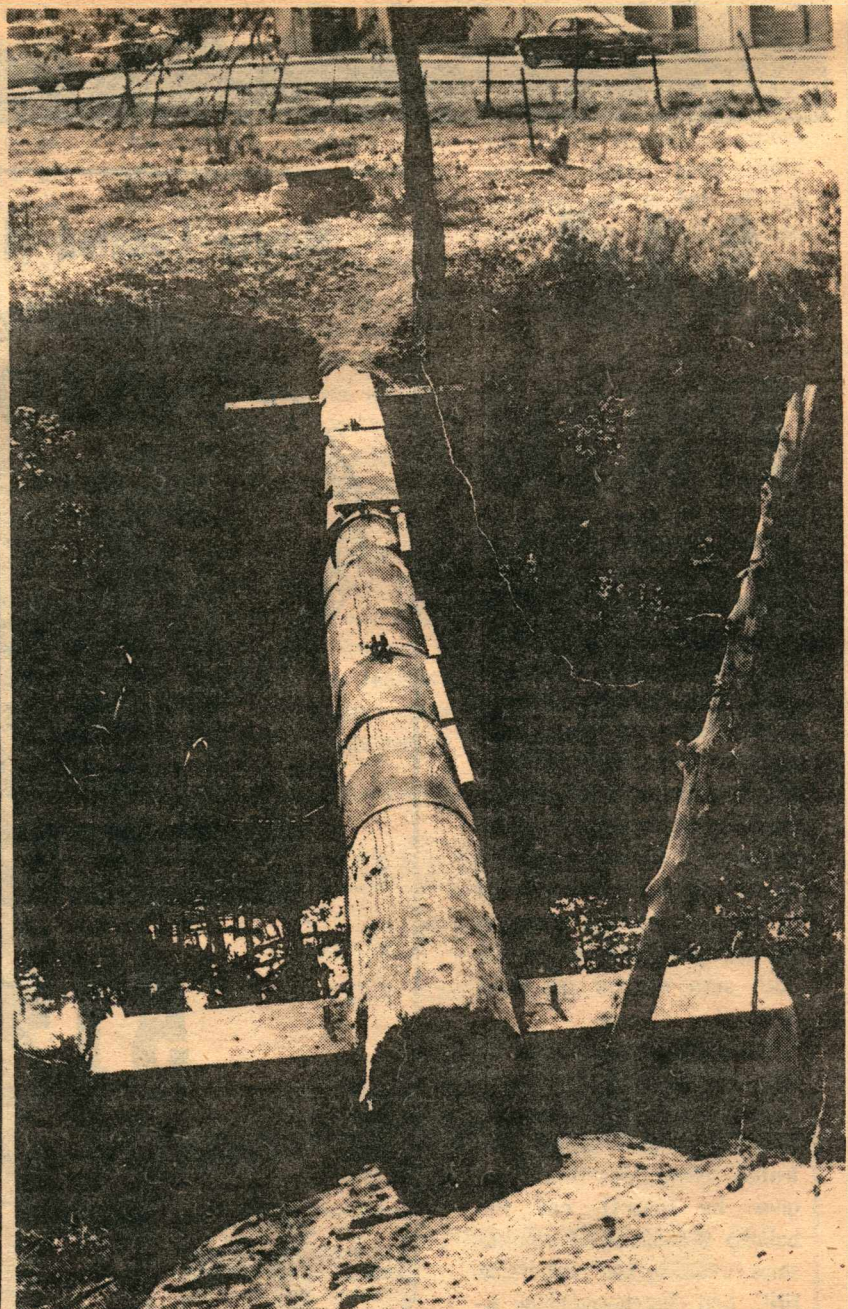
This concept of "working together" is not only a good one from the standpoint of fairness and efficiency, but the campus as a whole will also benefit. When everyone is working toward a common goal, we can become united as an institution.

Let's do our best to bridge those troubled waters. □

Get the point?



Halloween decorations add to campus beauty.



Blood shed on campus



by Bonnie Craig

It may be true that fact is stranger than fiction, but it IS true that knowing facts can dispel myths, such as those often heard by Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Program.

Myth 1: Because highway speeds are lowered, there are fewer accidents so people don't need to give as much blood.

Fact 1: True, highway speeds have been lowered, but

blood is still needed by industrial, pedestrian, bicycle, motorcycle, and home accident victims, as well as for surgical patients, leukemia and other disease sufferers, hemophiliacs.

Myth 2: It takes too long to give blood.

Fact 2: When an appointment is made and kept, a donor can usually give blood in about an hour.

Myth 3: If a donor has

already given once this year, he or she cannot give again.

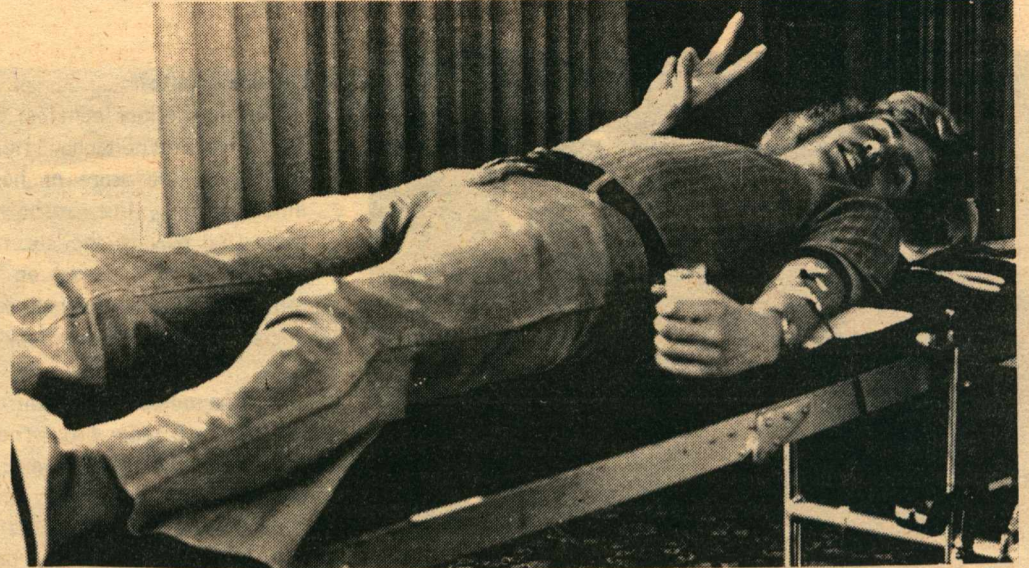
Fact 3: Donors may give "the gift of life" every eight weeks. There is no longer the limitation of five times in one calendar year.

Myth 4: I'm too old or too young.

Fact 4: Donors may be 18 to 65 years old, in good health and weight, at least 110 pounds and meet other donor medical criteria.

With these facts, why don't you give blood and make it a habit.

108 NNC students gave the "gift of life" leaving the goal of 123 pints short by only 15 pints. □



Poarch up front

by Mary Whaley

There I was bundled up in ski clothes and trying to eat a quick dinner at Saga when I first met this man. I had no idea who he was or why he was even on NNC's campus, but I did see genuineness in this man when it is a rare thing in this world. Rev. M. Harrell "Hal" Poarch is such a man.

Rev. Poarch was born and raised in Santa Ana, California. After graduating from high school, he entered Pasadena Nazarene College. It was here he met a girl he was to marry in 1964. They now have two children: Carol, 8 and John, 3. Hal Poarch graduated in 1964 with a B.A. degree in Psychology from Pasadena Nazarene College after which he continued in a graduate program to obtain his teaching credentials for public schools. In 1965, Rev. Poarch taught junior high in the Garden Grove district of California. While teaching, he also worked on his masters degree in counseling.

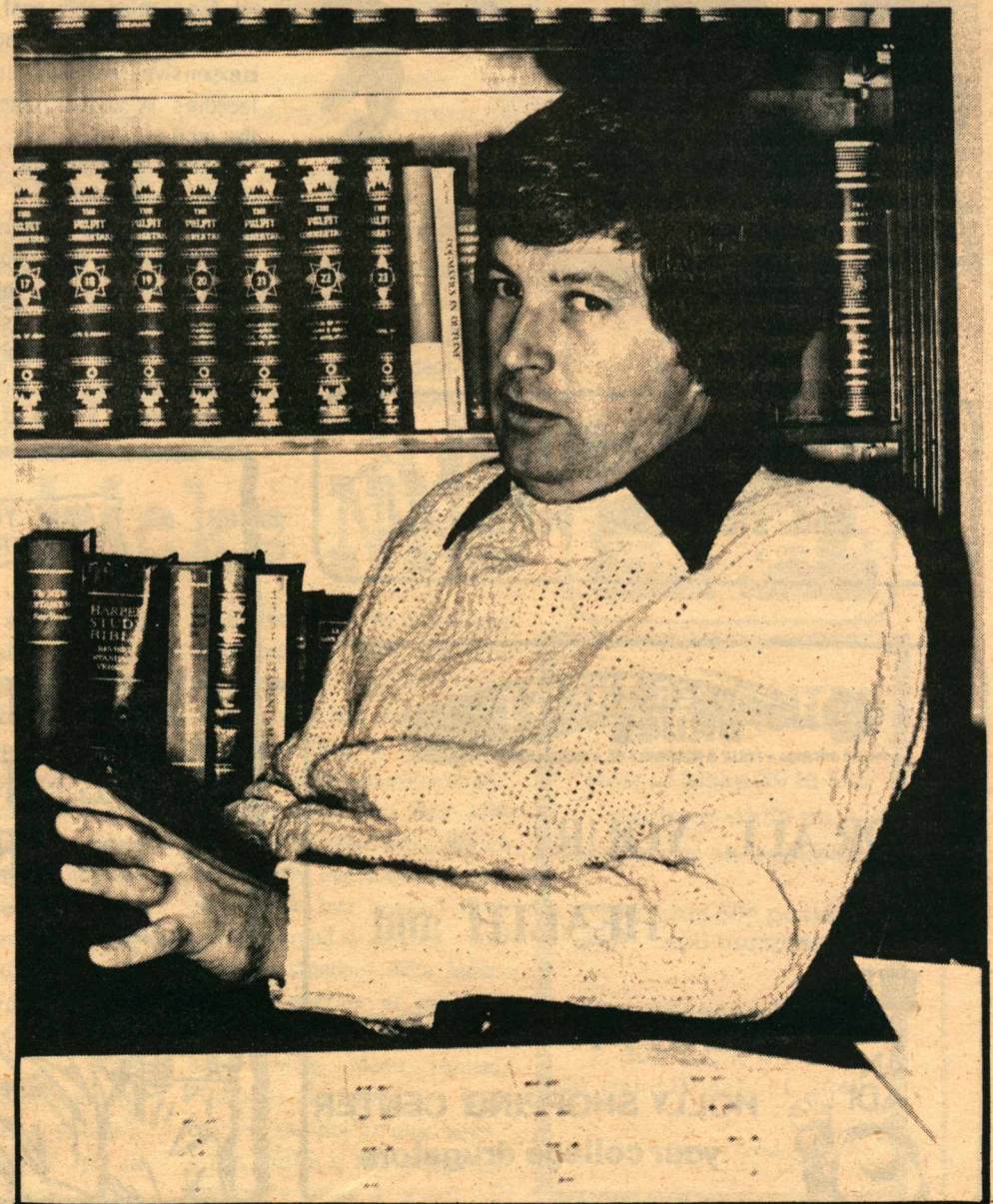
Hal Poarch was associate pastor in youth and music at the Santa Cruz Church of the Nazarene for two years. He then moved to Ritzville, Washington to begin his pastorate there. During the seven years spent in Ritzville, Rev. Poarch was also chaplain to the Adams County Sheriffs Depart-

ment. In addition, he substitute taught and worked in harvesting by learning to operate a combine.

It was during this time that Hal Poarch was being considered as chaplain for NNC. He was surprised and had mixed feelings. When Dr. Pearsall mentioned the position to him at a pastors conference. Rev. Poarch stated that he was discouraged at first because, in view of the job description of chaplain, he felt he would not be able to spend adequate time with his family. However, since Rev. Poarch has accepted the position, he has realized that there are many campus activities that can be enjoyed as a family. Rev. Poarch and his family also enjoy skiing and, on campus, they enjoy the gym facilities and handball is a favorite.

When asked what he thought of NNC, Rev. Poarch replied that he thought the atmosphere was more open and warm than he can remember it being when he was in college.

His duties consist of overseeing religious life on campus chapel coordinator with Rick Edwards and Dr. Pearsall, and counselor in the spiritual sense. He is the pastor of students. Rev. Hal Poarch is a friend. □



Hockey battles: no wins



by Susan Sielhoff

The field hockey team lost to the University of Idaho Saturday 2-1. The score at half time was 1-1; the Crusaders dominated play in the second half but U of I scored on a controversial play—the ball deflected off one of our back's stick.

The Crusaders beat Washington State's B team 4-0. They controlled the whole game. Brenda Ryska had 3 goals and Linda Shaffer had one.

Wednesday afternoon the Crusaders lost to Boise State 1-0 in a hard fought contest. NNC played excellent ball and was on the attack throughout the game. Coach Horwood felt it was the best her team has played. Brenda Ryska, Linda Shaffer, Sandy Hollinger, and Joan Shockley were noted for their aggressiveness on the front line. Pam Bekkedahl, Doreen Lay, and Ginny Luhn also put in a fine performance. Kathy Mayers defended the goal well and had some outstanding scores. □



Hostels expand

Thousands of college students across the nation joined the non-profit American Youth Hostel Association this past summer and took advantage of inexpensive overnight lodging facilities in various places of the world.

The International Youth Hostel Federation, of which AYH is a member, is comprised of 50 countries throughout the world that collectively operate over 4,500 hostels (simple, overnight bunks in dormitories, showers and kitchen facilities) for as little as \$1.50 to \$3.50

a night. Travelers are expected to "hostel"—hike, bicycle, canoe, ski, ect. while visiting a hostel.

Hostelers do such "square" things as sitting around blazing fireplaces in the hostel common room, while guzzling cider, toasting marshmallows and exchanging dialogue with other hostelers from various parts of the globe.

If you are the type of person who enjoys the reality of nature-- the sound of leaves when you kick through them in the woods, making a "snow

angel" even though you are grown up, or roasting hot dogs around a campfire with a group of fellow hikers or cross-country skiers-- then you're a candidate for membership in AYH.

AYH 1977 Membership begins on October 1st and runs until December 31st of next year—all for \$11 (if you're 18 or above) or \$5 (for those under 18)

It's true that a lot of AYH members use their membership only in the summer, in order to get inexpensive lodging while vacationing. But those in the know, take part in the many activities offered throughout the fall and winter by one of the 30 AYH Area Councils in the United States. Each of the councils offers group activities in caving, canoeing, hiking, bicycling, rafting, sailing, ect... so there is always something to do.

If there isn't presently an AYH Council near your school, write to American Youth Hostels, National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025, for information about starting a hostel club.

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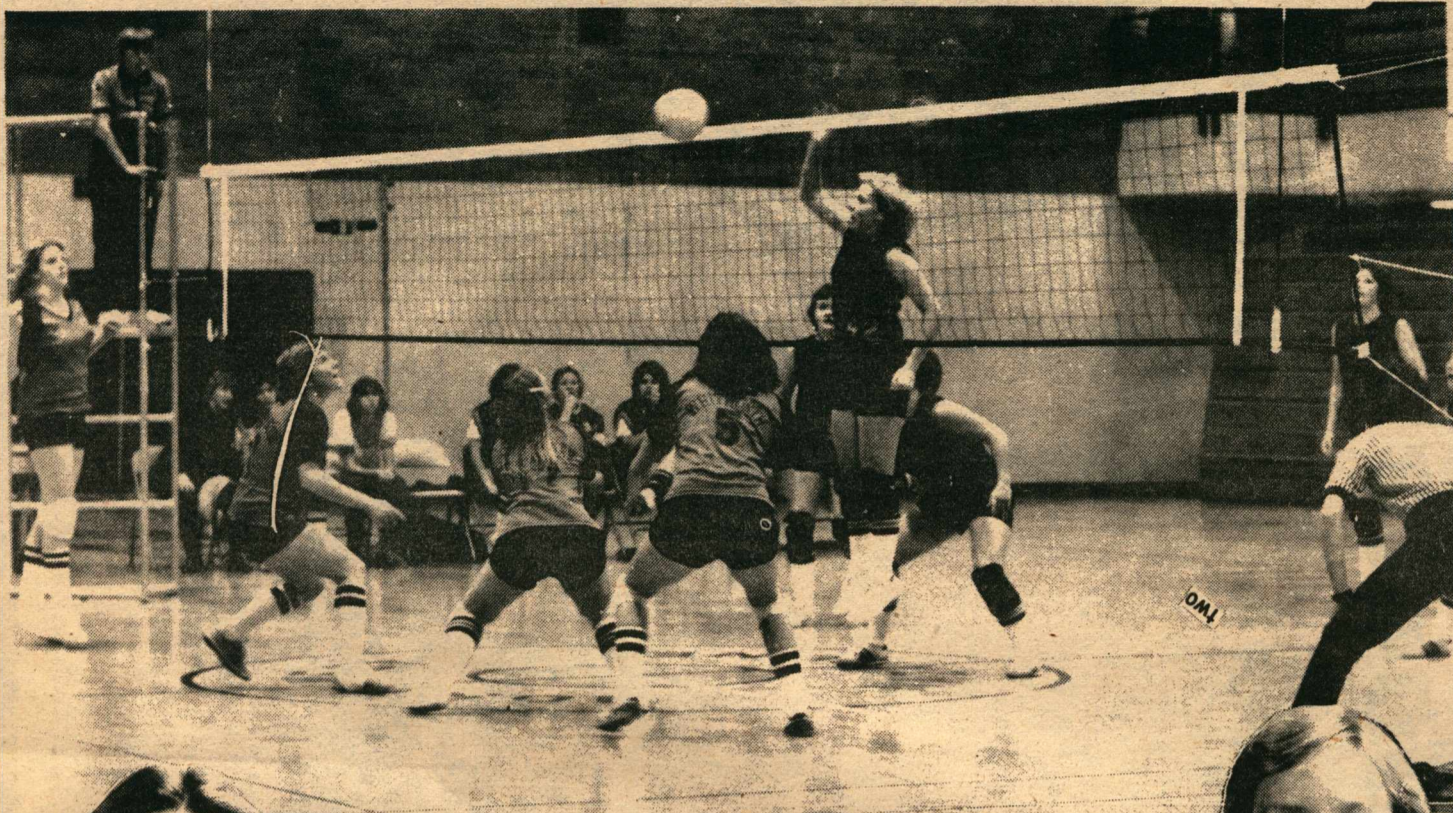
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by Susan Steloff

The Volleyball team lost to Treasure Valley Community College and College of Southern Idaho in non-conference matches. Coach Hopkins was not upset about the loss to TVCC. She felt her team was outplayed, however, she said the Crusaders should have taken the CSI game. "We simply did not take advantage of being the aggressor," the coach said later. One of the main problems was lack of continuity—Hopkins did a lot of rotating of players to give her bench some experience. Hopkins commented, "I was very pleased with the freshmen and have seen a great deal of improvement; several of them will be seeing a lot of action next year."

The Crusaders dropped their first conference game Saturday afternoon to Whitman. "We didn't play our caliber of ball, our reactions were slow and we lagged mentally," according to Coach Hopkins.

Judy Kornstad and Debbie Rutan led in the spiking department, Viv Gosnell and Judy were high in total points, and Nancy Kellmer, Judy, and Sandy Rumble were aggressive defensively.

NNC has four games left, at home on Nov. 12 & 15 at 7:00. □



Vivian Gosnell

Viv is a sophomore from Rubidoux, California. This is her second year on the squad. Viv is currently leading the team in total points.



Judy Kornstad

This is Judy's third year on the volleyball team. She is a junior from Pendleton, Oregon. Judy is a good player and ranks in the top among spikers.

Crusaders can inmates

by Stephen Hauge

After losing a heartbreaker 19 to 18 a week before, the demoralized inmates were unable to put it together as the Crusaders manhandled the beefed-up prison team by handing them a 38 to 0 setback.

Al Franks, an all star from Kings Garden High, passed for over 150 yards and 3 touchdowns. He was continually harrassed by an aggressive defensive line. Guy Palmquist, wide receiver who made a spectacular six-point catch, said of the prisoners, "I think they were a little upset over our last game because they added some big gorillas to their team. I guess they had several positions open after a few retired, so they really stocked up."

There was an array of dropped passes. The butterfingere receivers blamed it on the football. "The ball was real hard to hang on to. It was deflated quite a bit and slipped through our fingers," noted one of the Crusaders. "Those cons really executed plays well."

They ran reverses, sweeps,

flee flickers and a whole mess of trick plays."

But the Orange and Black were not to be fooled by a "whole mess of trick plays" as the defense shut off, shut out and shut down the outlaws. Jim Herman sparked the defense with five interceptions and a spectacular return of one of them for a touchdown.

The game was a hard-fought

battle in the trenches as several players left the match with injuries. In fact, one of the refs filled in for a tired cell-mate. Jim Herman was shaken up and carried off the field with a sprained ankle. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Mangum Hall. Most of the team got badly bruised as he provided the protection for quarterback Al Franks.

The chain gang finally had a drive going near the end of the fourth period as they pushed their way down to the end of the 13-yard line, but no cigars as the gun sounded ending the contest. The only highlight that afternoon for the inmates was when one of their players recognized NNC student Mike Masters as an old buddy from junior high. □

Mtn. Home kicks NNC

by Stephen Hauge

Mountain Home scored a quick three goals to come from behind a two point deficit to sink the Northwest Nazarene College Soccer Club 4-3. During the first forty-five minutes of the match Bob Cotner and Company outplayed their opponents and went on to hold a 1 to 0 half-time lead. That solo goal was scored by hustler Dick Vinning. Smelling victory, the Crusaders came out in the second half to score a quick goal behind the toe of Glenn Thompson. That is when the lights went out. With a 2 to 0 lead the Nazarenes completely

fell apart as the enemy kicked in three quick goals on goalie Kevin Rosenau to take command. Starter Kevin Rosenau replaced freshman goalie Scott Pelham in the second half. Pelham had a great first half as he shut out Mountain Home squad. "Our defense did not come through when we needed it. It wasn't Kevin's fault. We just did not hustle in the second half," Team Captain Bob Cotner said after the game.

NNC kickers then tied the score 3 to 3 behind Cotner's goal with ten minutes left in the game. Mountain Home

retaliated with the game-winning goal that sent NNC still searching for their fifth win.

NNC, who had four opening wins, now has a 4-2 record after two losses in succession. "I think these first four wins had us up on cloud nine. We've been pretty overconfident, but after these two losses I think we've learned a lesson," said Crusader standout Mike Moon.

Asked whether or not NNC will have a varsity soccer team, Mike Moon replied, "Chances are good, in fact, better than they've ever been. It is a matter if the college can financially swing it or not." □



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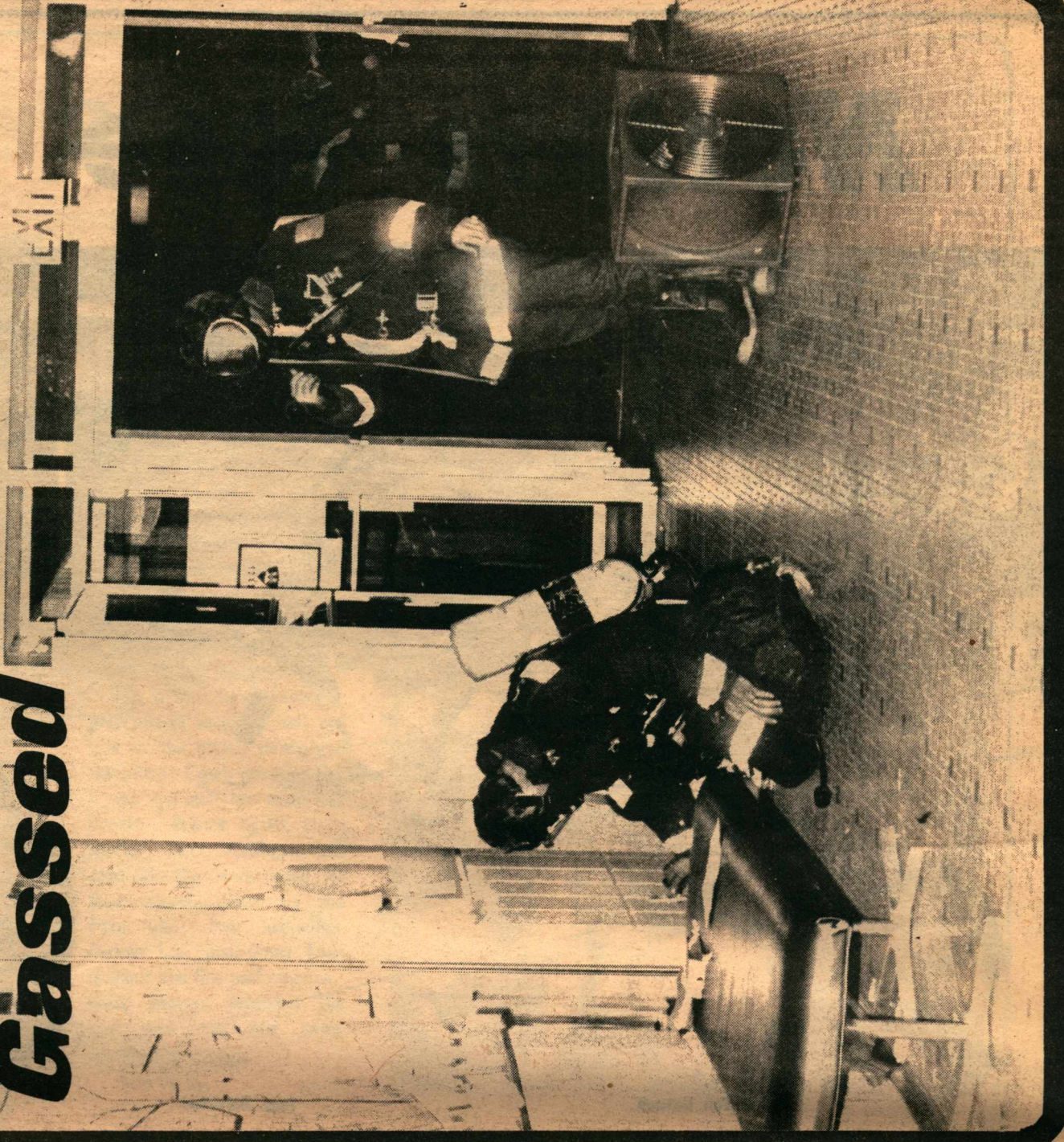
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by Roger Wilde
 One of the most spiritually uplifting albums to date, "A City Upon a Hill Cannot be Hid" presents favorite artists under a new label.

Although recorded under the label of New Song Ministries, and despite the fact that the only credit given at any place on the record is to the Holy Spirit, this album includes some of the Maranatha Greats we have come to know and appreciate for fine Christian artistry.

It is arranged by Peter Jacobs of Children of the Day, and songs are written by Larry Kingery, Linda Stassen and Kim Scofield, all of whom have worked on some Maranatha albums before. Bass and piano were done by Children of the Day, Brian Stuart, pianist for the Archers, played synthesizer, and Fred Fields worked his creation on the violin.

The album carries itself well with a wide variety of the typically great sounds of mellow Maranatha music. The first part of the recording is given over to praise and comfort songs. The second half is dealing with things to come in the future, effectively ending with the song "The Harvest is Past."

All words are almost directly scriptural and never stop lifting one up throughout the album.

Taking a straight-on look at this recording, it has to be the most enjoyable piece of spiritual growth I have seen in a long time. With its fine music, great collection of artists, and uplifting and prophetic message, it is an album well worth having, regardless of the taste of the listener. □

Sherlock Visits campus

by Jerry Cohagan

Cases of mistaken identity, false leads, murder, blackmail, and people disappearing through hidden panels will all be seen in the Northwest Nazarene College production of Thomas Hinton's "Sherlock Holmes: A New Adventure."

The play, directed by Dr. Earl Owens, is a razzle-dazzle, whodunit, 19th Century mystery play in which murders are devised; suicides are plotted and subverted. It all adds up to increased suspense and insoluble crime which guarantees exciting viewing. Indeed, the play continues to take surprising turns in the plot right up until the last few moments of the play. It very aptly captures the flair of "Holmesmania" which is cur-

rently being revived across the country.

The cast and their roles are: Jerry Cohagan, Sherlock Holmes; Stephen Hicks, Dr. Watson; Jeff Bell, Professor Moriarty; Paul Bentley, Bassick; Shelly Leetch, Mollykate; Nancy Fraley, Madge Larrabee; Rick Edwards, James Larrabee; Brian Williams, Lord Swandom; Clayton Funk, Judson; Theresa Miller, Terese; Bev Lonn, Charlotte Fairchild; Roxie Lutz, The Veiled Woman; Edward Hudson, Billy.

The play will be presented Nov. 19, 20, 24, 25, and 27 at NNC in the Science Lecture Hall. Tickets will soon be available at the college and at selected outlets in the community. □

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Teacher Placement

by Patti Blaziek

The Teacher Placement Center is now taking applications for entrance into the Certified Graduates Program. There are twenty positions available and some have been filled. Three of NNC's student teachers have been accepted. They are Chris Smith, Brenda Davis, and Sandra Burkhart. Students from other schools have also been accepted.

The C.G.P., now in its sixth year, is unique to the United States. There have been similar programs set up, but not exactly like the Program here. It has received national recognition. The program itself assures the teacher with high potential a successful first year in teaching.

The national drop-out rate of first year teachers is 50%; NNC's normal rate is also 50%, but the rate in the Program is less than 2%. The teachers are given the support they need in that first tough year of

teaching. The Program's main purpose is to place teachers in desirable positions and to help them through "first year frustrations," says Dr. L.E. Wesche

There are certain eligibility requirements for the Program. Strong performance in student teaching, high potential as a future teacher, completion of the Teacher Education Program, and a stable grade point average are a few of the requirements. Applicants are not only screened by NNC, but also by the school district that they will eventually teach in. It is a careful process so that only the outstanding student teachers are accepted.

If you are a senior and are interested in the Certified Graduate Program, then you should submit an application. Applications may be picked up in the Teacher Placement Center. The deadline is February 1, but other schools are making the competition greater. □

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