

Debators take first in state

Northwest Nazarene College captured the debate trophy for the fourth consecutive year at the Idaho Speech Conference held last weekend on NNC's campus.

John Luik and Lynda Campbell successfully argued the year's debate topic: "Resolved: that the Federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." This subject involved a discussion of the successes and failures of the current grant-in-aid program. Victorious debate teams for the previous three years include Kent Hill and John Luik (1969), Tony Bonar and Lynda Campbell (1968), and Becky Whiteside and Lynda Campbell (1967).

Mr. Jim Weatherby was the Conference director for this year's

tournament. There was a total of six schools participating. The schools involved in the competition were University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Eastern Oregon College, Lewis and Clark Normal School, Boise State College, and NNC.

John Luik of NNC also won first place in the senior division of extemporaneous speaking. His topics for the three rounds of Princeton-style competition were "Means Create the Ends," "Drugs and Crime," and "Student Leader Successes."

Leonard Sundvall of NNC placed third in the senior division or oral interpretation with his program which had "War" as its theme.

The tourney Sweepstakes trophy

was taken by Idaho State University.

First place in Oratory in both divisions was taken by Eastern Oregon.

The junior division of oral interpretation was won by Keith Coombs of ISU and the senior division by Christy Wyatt of U of I.

Combined choirs perform "Gloria"

by Pam Litsey

NNC's Music Department had nothing to be ashamed of Monday night as Marvin Stallcop conducted the Boise Philharmonic and NNC's Crusader and College Choirs. The occasion was a Preview Night at Capital High School in preparation for the Boise Patron Series Concert on Tuesday night. NNC's combined choirs were featured along with Soprano Dorothy Barnes of Boise.

The 150-voice choir rendered an exciting performance of *Gloria* by Francois Poulenc with Mrs. Barnes singing the Soprano solos. This contemporary work, consisting of "six clearly contrasting sections," gave both Mr. Stallcop and the choirs a chance to display their precise sense of rhythm, ability to change moods quickly, and overall good musicianship. Mr. Stallcop, NNC professor and Assistant Conductor of the Boise Philharmonic, had obviously worked diligently with the choirs and orchestra. The orchestra is to be commended for keeping

its dynamics level below that of the voices, for the choirs, in this reviewer's opinion, did a superb job.

Other parts of the program were directed by Mathys Abas and included Franz Schubert's well-known *Symphonie No. 8 in B Minor* ("Unfinished"), *Symphonie Liturgique*, a contemporary work by Arthur Honegger, and three French arias sung beautifully by Mrs. Barnes. A well-known symphonic piece is never easy to perform, for the simple reason that mistakes are harder to hide. But, the mistakes were fairly well hidden in Schubert's work, if not in Honegger's.

The only major criticism would be the overall programming of the concert. Two-and-one-half hours is too lengthy for the average music enthusiast, even for some of the above-average. Also, a concert with three long, heavy works tends to make an audience tire easily. However, the concert on the whole was enjoyable, and the quality perhaps made up for the quantity.

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Leadership problems topic of retreat

Mid-Winter Student Officers' Retreat, held February 21 and 22 at McCall, Idaho, dealt with the subject of leadership. Approximately thirty students, six faculty members, and a representative of the Board of Regents discussed the theme at Shore Lodge, a resort motel.

The first seminar was entitled "Philosophy of Leadership." The group divided itself to discuss the subject in two simultaneous sessions. One session was directed by Kent Hill, Paul Stallcop, and Dr. Mayfield. The other half of the group was led by Duane Dale, Terry Martin, and Dr. Ford.

Several provocative questions were raised by the leaders. Should a leader follow his own conscience or should he represent his constituents, even when he feels they are wrong? Which is the best type of leader—one elected for his popularity? or one elected for his charisma? or one elected for his education and knowledge? Another basic concern was the role of the leader at NNC.

Many opinions were generated. For one thing, a leader needs to determine to whom and what he is responsible. He should be elected for his integrity. He should have the ability to distin-

guish between what ought to be and what is a matter of expediency. It is his responsibility to know more. Thus, it may be dangerous to always represent the group by whom he was elected.

A leader has additional confidence in himself. As a result, the voters choose him because they, too, have more confidence in him. If they lose their trust in him, it may be partially due to a lack of information dissemination. One means of apathy prevention is to distribute as much knowledge as possible. It is easy to get things done when nobody knows about the problem or proposed solution.

During the second round of seminars, each group discussed a different topic. Jim Thompson, Ramon Vanderpool, and Dr. Weigelt headed the session entitled "Does Student Government Mean Anything?"

The meeting began with considerations of the purpose of student government. According to several members, student government should feel out the ASB opinions; form direction; perform administrative duties; and provide leadership.

Rev. Deb Laws, the first Regent to attend a student officers' retreat, commented that student

government has a meaning if it has the confidence of the electorate. It should concern itself with things of lasting value. He cited examples from his days as a past ASB President of NNC.

Dr. Mayfield spent several minutes reviewing recent developments in student government,

both nationally and at NNC. As a progressive measure in this area, NNC now includes students on nearly every administrative committee.

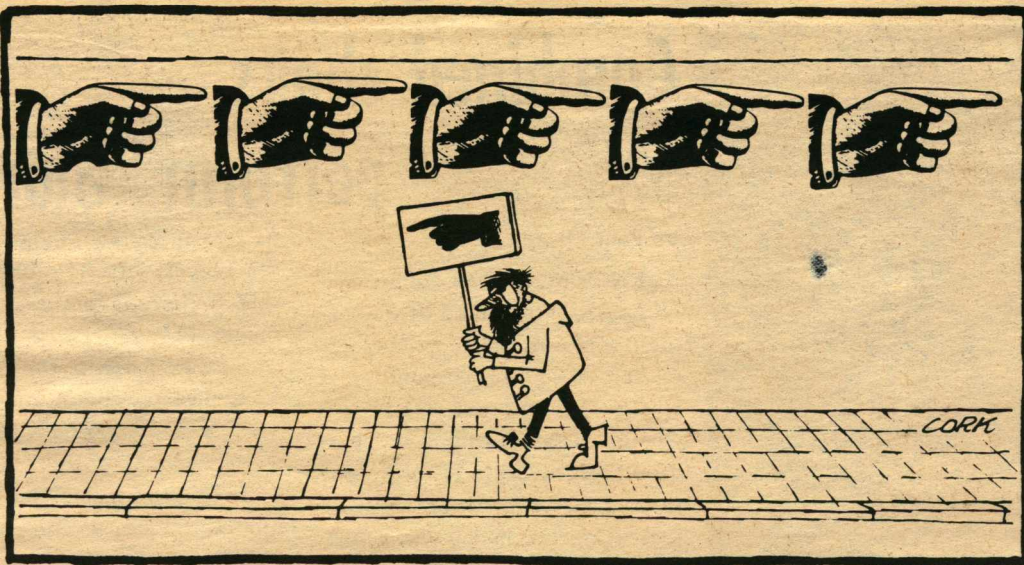
The main portion of this brief conference dealt with the individual question, What do I expect from student government? The answers ran the gamut from being

personal examples to representing the students. In between were such answers as student leaders should do the job for which they were elected primarily. It was also brought out that they can aid the faculty by providing student feedback.

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On the 'front lines', four of our more aggressive student leaders test their throwing abilities in the snow. Darlene Walker, Duane Dale, Pam Litsey and Jan Friberg manage to find time to frolic in the sunshine during Mid-Winter Officers' Retreat in McCall.



Biafran indifference termed immoral

Students may wonder what possible relevance Biafra has to this campus and why the Crusader is "wasting" such valuable space. Indifference toward an entire nation at the point of extinction is a natural human trait when that nation is many thousands of miles away. But when an individual is given an opportunity to do something about such appalling conditions, whether it's a trait or not, such indifference becomes immoral.

The young authors of "Students for Biafran Re-

lief" created the organization because they could not excuse from their memory and conscience the fact that they were in a position to help alleviate this needless human suffering. They organized SFBR so that other students across our nation understood the meaning of "I was hungry and you fed me" could also participate in relief operations in the Biafran region. They have extended their challenge to NNC students to offer their financial and political support.

--D. S.

Communication is giving

Formal seminars and informal dialogues tempered by an atmosphere of relaxation made successful last weekend's Mid-Winter Student Officers Retreat.

Discussion led eventually into the acknowledgment of a definite and serious division on our campus. The boundaries of the "sides" are not clear-cut. In some eyes it's the silent majority vs the noisy minority, the aware vs the ignorant, the Christian vs the non-Christian, the revolutionary vs the traditional. But in whatever way one chooses to define the problem, it's obvious to all that both sides are reinforcing the defensiveness of the other by a lack of understanding.

In an honest effort to prompt NNC students to maintain awareness of the world as it is, both good and bad, the Crusader prints articles and editorial comments on national and international affairs.

Unfortunately, these motives are often misunderstood and the reader feels threatened or offended by the methods used and suggestions of change.

It was this basic gap in communication that was bridged for a few hours last weekend. Walls went down as individuals actually listened to each other with an honest desire to understand. The fact that student leaders were able to accomplish this proves that our agreements are greater than our divisions and that with enough desire and work the chasm can be bridged.

Communication gaps have existed since civilization began, but if enough of us care and are willing to take the chance involved in giving our understanding to one another, or person to person and group to group levels, we CAN make a weekend experiment an every day occurrence. --B. C.

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The Saviors of God, Spiritual Exercises

Nikos Kazantzakis

"If we are to set a purpose it is this: to transubstantiate matter and to turn it into spirit."

In this book of personal spiritual exercises, Nikos Kazantzakis, the great modern Greek writer, reveals his philosophy of life in an intense, poetic manner. Kazantzakis has translated his mystical view of the universe and man's place in it relative to God into a work of art that trembles with the power of the combination of philosophy and beauty.

According to Kazantzakis, the essence of God is Struggle--a struggle upward toward the unknown ideal. It is not God who holds our salvation, but every man's corresponding struggle upward which will ultimately save God.

In the *Spiritual Exercises*, man rises through progressive cycles until reaching the supreme Contact. When a man has fulfilled his duties to himself and of empathy to humanity, the earth, and God, he then must try "to find the rhythm of God's progression, and... to adjust the rhythms of our small and ephemeral life with his." The culmination of spiritual exercise is Silence. "Every person, after completing his service in all labors, reaches finally the highest summit of endeavor, beyond every labor, where he no longer struggles or shouts, where he ripens fully into silence, indestructibly, eternally, with the entire Universe."

In the Introduction by Kimon Friar are found many interesting biographical details of Kazantzakis' life. This insight into the personality of Kazantzakis is a help to understanding the characters and ideas in his works.

The *Saviors of God* is a powerful book--one that will help not only in understanding Kazantzakis' ideas, but will also help each person in the formulation of his own personal philosophy.



By Darlene Walker

"And one shouldn't talk." Jean from "Miss Julie" August Strindberg.

In full realization of the above statement and the limits of my present thinking, I will relate some of my recent thoughts in regard to my present environment and the larger environment I will soon enter. I almost have my B.A. and on the way out I am trying not to get splinters.

My journey through this institution, through objective analysis, has been a good one. The environment afforded here has done me all good and no harm. I've tried lately to find a way of thanking those who have helped my mind to open, relax and receive, but perhaps this statement is enough.

On the other hand, because I view life as a small white, large gray and small black area, I have known great frustration, frustration over imposed rulings with pretentious rationale and insufficiently justified expenditure (such as on window screens). A small amount of that profligate spending could well have been used toward purchasing Eric Bentley's Bernard Shaw or any other of a large number of needed volumes for the library. While monies are apportioned for the library, such a waste does no honor to either the name attributed to the library or to the structure itself.

I've seen white, gray and black since my journey from home four years ago. Acknowledgement of the fact that the gray area has increased greatly is, I feel, a tribute to the education offered here. I am grateful for the help I've found and acknowledge the frustration. I expect to feel the same about the larger environment I'll be entering. Here is the good, the bad and the ugly but it's going to be everywhere. In recognition of this fact and an effort to avoid an attitude of negation, "I would like to say something positive."

In answer to a question recently in the air, I hope NNC will be here a number of years from now. I believe an evangelical church must have a hamlet where its people can think and be receptive. I needed it, as it has shielded and thereby given me an opportunity for reception and denial of defenses. Others do and will need it also.

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THE Black ISSUE

by Rock Simmons

No one appreciates being insulted or offended. We have to accept the common insults, but the others that occur out of ignorance and apathy do not have to be accepted. A black person in America is always being insulted by white America stereotyping him.

I have an example to depict what I am talking about. America has stereotyped blacks with the myth that they just love and worship Cadillacs. America believes that if a black has a Cadillac, as far as cars are concerned, he is satisfied.

However, there are a great number of blacks who drive Cadillacs. And throughout their history, they have been known to buy Cadillacs. But the purchasers of these cars have only been a small portion of the black population. Considering the education, jobs, and positions black people have held in this country, how could the overwhelming majority have even owned a car, let alone a Cadillac? Why judge a book by its cover?

What actually happened was that the few blacks that made it in "White America" wanted to identify with the American image, which includes "expensive cars." Therefore, they got themselves a "hog," better known as a Cadillac.

Economically, the poor black man knew that he wasn't able to afford a "hog." However, money to him was a dream--a dream of happiness, prestige, social respect, and a dream of being a "honk" in the eyes of all women because he had been told that he was a boy.

So the first and last dollar was spent on a "hog" to fool America, not himself. He knew that owning your own home, a savings or bank account and a status car, if possible, was the true American image or dream. But with unequipped schools, and job discrimination, there has been and there is no way possible to live up to the American image. So

I once abhorred ghetto blacks riding in "hogs" or even to see them in the neighborhood. I used to get fighting mad when a white person mentioned "Cadillac-black man." I still feel this way—I just don't respond as militantly as I used to. I was beginning to believe that blacks were inherently stupid when it came to spending money wisely. The reason why was simply that I didn't know the reason behind the real story. But now that I know the true fact, my opinion has changed.

Recently I heard black men and women say, "When I ride I want it to be smooth, and I don't want to burst my clothes getting in and out a toy, so give me a 'hog' or any big car." Perhaps I am biased, but I am convinced that big cars are relevant to blacks. So today when I see a soul brother or sister pushing (driving) a "hog," I smile and give them the clenched fist sign, and say to myself, "I understand your bag."

I don't think America knows the real story behind "black man-Cadillac car." Maybe this is why young Afro-Americans are still being insulted when they hear, "They all want Cadillacs."



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Fully aware of the pressures and problems of your work, your limited manpower, almost nonexistent budget, and the difficulty of working with archaic tools and machinery, I thought it would be appropriate to send some cheer.

As the beautiful rains of Idaho drip musically from my ceiling, I am once again impressed by the genius that must have gone into the planning of my room. Many days ago, when the monsoon season had just begun and there was only three inches of water in my waste paper basket, I was quite fearful lest a heavy rainstorm should flood my room uncontrollably. Simple observation showed me I had nothing to fear.

I saw that such a dreadful consequence could never happen because a floodgate had been installed in my window. All I had to do to maintain the proper water level was take off the cardboard cover. The gate had been there since the beginning of the year—I just hadn't noticed it.

But another fear overcame me. What if I should not be able to

reach the heat and turn it off before it warmed the water to the point of boiling? I soon realized that this fear, too, was needless. For every time the raging waters rise, the heat automatically turns off at two o'clock in the afternoon. The warm water rises and spills over the floodgate, and the remaining water maintains a comfortable sixty degrees the rest of the day.

This rain-dripping phenomenon has had a great effect on spiritual life in Chapman Hall. Our dorm chaplain says that the sound of the dripping water keeps the fellows awake as they pray in the chapel next door, and as a result, God

has poured out His blessing on the men. Lonnie intends to report this blessing to Dr. Riley with a recommendation that the salaries of our ministers of maintenance be increased.

The wisdom of this planning amazes me. It meets the needs of the present and wisely looks to the future. (Incidentally, I noticed that evergreen boughs were being collected on campus recently so that the roof could be thatched). It sends chills up and down my spine just to think about it.

As "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," may the sun shine on all you do. Rick Porterfield

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Starvation heightens despair

America has either been blind to one of the most inhumane wars in the history of mankind or she has purposely closed her eyes to the situation, not deeming it worth consideration or concern. The conflict in question is not Vietnam, nor does it involve military aid.

At a first glance, the Biafran conflict seemed to be an innocent civil war that the world classified as unimportant and chose to ignore. But upon closer observation it is found that Nigeria has been carrying out a pre-meditated full-scale massacre of the Biafran people. The backward Nigerians have envied the IBO "tribes" of Biafra because they are the most highly developed and educated "back" country in the world. They feared the future power that this small region might inherit due to its progressive nature and thus proceeded to destroy it. This so-called "threat" was outnumbered two to one by the Nigerians.

Nigeria began the mass-liquidations during the summer of 1966 by killing 30,000 natives in the Biafran region. This was accompanied by repeated broken promises of protection made by the Nigerian government and continued massacres (including the killing of all males over 10 years of age in a captured Biafran village).

The Biafrans had once been the foremost advocates of Nigerian unity. But it soon became obvious that, in their jealousy, the remaining backward tribes of Nigeria intended to eliminate the IBO people. When Biafra asked to maintain a military force for self-protection in 1967, she was denied the right. Finally after more killings, she seceded from Nigeria.

For political and economic reasons, Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United Arab Republic rushed to the Nigerian's aid. Britain wanted access to the oil lands that the IBO people had discovered and developed deep in the heart of Biafran territory. The Soviets wanted more than just oil; they also desired to have a political foothold on the African continent. Britain's Prime Minister Wilson was assured the matter would be "cleared up" within 48 hours.

For three months Biafra held its ground against the foreign-supported military superiority of Nigeria. But soon Biafran soldiers began to tire and food became scarce. They were fighting a well-fed, well-rested enemy, while being forced to rely upon homemade weapons and ingenuity. But even ingenuity can go only so far when the enemy has a large air force of Soviet planes and well-trained Egyptian pilots. The Biafrans had two B-52's out of which the crewmen dropped their homemade bombs by hand. But the Nigerians didn't attack just military targets. They began using systematic genocide, destroying schools, churches, hospitals, and refugee centers and constantly bombed villages

and towns.

Within a year over 60,000 Biafrans were killed and 4.5 million were left homeless. Then with the aid of a naval blockade, air force raids, and 85,000 fresh troops, the Nigerians reduced Biafra to one third its original size. Then the bombing stopped. It was no longer needed. Due to the blockade, the shipment of protein foods was halted, and mass-starvation set in.

Biafra managed to resist another 30 months until they were overcome by superior forces January of this year. The present population is estimated to be between 3 and 5 million. Now that the war is over, Nigeria's Lagos government is dragging its feet intentionally, refusing to take steps to end the existing famine conditions. Presently there are only two food centers set up by the Nigerians in the entire 2,000 square miles of Biafran heartland, and these are doling out pitifully thin rations. None of the good is reaching the outlying brush areas where most of the natives are hiding and where the starvation-deaths are appalling. Time is a key factor in the saving of thousands of human lives.

Five thousand people are dying daily and transportation is desperately needed to transport what relief that does get into the country to the people. A Nigerian lieutenant used several air planes to fly his wedding party back to Port Harcourt. Hunger-crazed eyes watched as seven soldiers struggled to lift the enormous wedding cake on board. The Nigerian soldiers feel they are doing the Biafrans a big favor by refraining from killing them. So they let them starve--either way they die. Time after time stupid excuses are made, which only serve to tease and to keep relief planes from delivering their precious cargos of protein food. Fifty jeeps sat useless for a week because someone decided they must first of all be painted white. The games these Nigerians are playing are not only intentional degradations of the sympathizing foreign countries but are conscious acts designed to eliminate the Biafrans. The Biafrans, or what is left of them, are suffering simply because they are envied and hated for their adaptability to modern ways and technology.

The war is over, but the killing continues. The Nigerians are guilty of killing humans merely by their conscious stallings. Now they are finally beginning to let some aid reach the people.

The plea is now being made for funds to send a dying people the relief they so desperately need. A chance for American youth to act constructively is provided through the Students for Biafran Relief. Students can become involved not only by sending money, but by writing their President and congressmen telling them tax dollars would be better spent in saving lives than in killing them.

"The terrible Biafra has now assassinations.....this is a ceremony or to 'go observe the diplomatic destruction of an entire objective, even in It can never be justified condoned."

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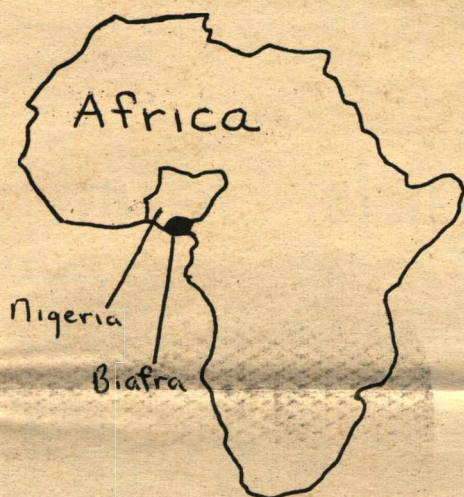
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American youth exhibit positive activism

The starving Biafrans need protein, and protein is precisely the kind of food that is in a tragically short supply. Reports from American nutritionists on the scene show, according to the U.S. State Department, that more than one million Biafrans were dangerously close to starvation -- chiefly through protein deficiency -- while another million were in need of supplemental rations.

Students for Biafran Relief (SFBR) is a national organization designed to channel funds to the Nigerian Red Cross, which is conducting relief operations in Biafra.

Tom Hamilton, national director of the new youth movement, stated, "We are appalled by the conditions in the former Biafran enclave. It is our objective to help alleviate these problems. We hope that everybody will write their legal governmental representatives entreating them to somehow institute a change. Estimates have put the death rate of the seven million Ibo tribesmen at five thousand per day."

Hamilton spoke before the assembled national directorate for the United States National Student Association in Washington on the problem. The directors unanimously endorsed the organization, promising aid and support.

The appeal being made by SFBR is for people to contact the President and their congressmen to put more pressure on Nigeria to supply more food to the area. It also appeals for funds to be used for food supplies for the Biafrans.

Hamilton stated that, "At the moment there are only two organizations through which we can funnel these funds, one is the Nigerian Red Cross and the second is UNICEF."

The SFBR have been getting some static from people for sending money through the Nigerian Red Cross, because of its alleged inefficiency.

"All I can say to those people, is that the Nigerian Red Cross is getting aid into the area, which no one else is doing," Hamilton commented.

SFBR is operating as a non-profit organization staffed completely by volunteer help. It is operating with the advisory assistance of many faculty members and university administrators. At present it is in communications with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the Americans for Biafran Relief.

The food is able to be delivered by the ICRC through their organization in Nigeria -- the Nigeria National Red Cross. At the present, this is the only organization which is allowed by the Lagos government to enter the strife-torn area.

Since the Biafran defeat last month, Colonel Yukubu Gowon has been slow in reopening the food and supply lines. It is hoped that the political conditions will change soon so that the only organization bringing relief to the Biafran will NOT be the incompetent Nigerian Red Cross. For the present, however, they are getting some food through to the starving thousands.

Hamilton said that the workers in the Students for Biafran Relief were looking forward to a "very short existence" as they optimistically hope for a speedy relief to the Biafran problem.

An ambitious publicity campaign has been mounted, in an effort to enlist the largest amount of aid and money possible. Contacts were made

with heads of the news departments of United Press International, Associated Press, Westinghouse Broadcast System, and various TV and radio stations, for both publicity in the form of advertisements and news coverage. All those contacted promised support and coverage.

The students were originally going to work through the Americans for Biafran Relief which is based in New York. However, it was decided that an independent student movement directed at positive student action today was important and SFBR was formed.

Other national organizations in support of Students for Biafran Relief include the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Young World Development Program, and the 4-H Clubs of America.

More than a dozen senators and representatives gave their strong personal endorsement to the effort. Support for the organization came from such diverse figures as Senator George Murphy, Republican from California, and Senator George McGovern, Democrat from South Dakota.

"I want to commend the Students for Biafran Relief for their efforts to help millions of starving people in the area that was formerly known as Biafra," Senator Murphy declared.

An equally emphatic statement came from Senator George McGovern, "I strongly endorse the efforts of SFBR to bring much-needed assistance to the Biafran people. These tragic victims of war and hunger deserve a humane and generous response from their fellow humans in the United States and elsewhere around the globe."

Senator Allan Cranston, Democrat from California put his endorsement in the form of a statement to the Senate:

"As I have commented in the past, I am deeply concerned over the tragic situation in Nigeria and have communicated this concern to Secretary of State Rogers and to President Nixon. The situation demands our constant and consistent efforts to alleviate the horrifying conditions which exist in what was formerly Biafra."

"It has recently come to my attention that a student organization, Students for Biafran Relief, has been organized and is operating from the University of Notre Dame. This organization has been established to work for the noble aim of assisting to save the millions of people who are still starving in Biafra."

"Students for Biafran Relief seeks aid from students, laymen, political leaders and corporations to express their opinions on the situation; and I am pleased to lend my support to this fine effort."

"Once again, the positive activism of today's youth is being demonstrated through such an effort, and it is my hope that this effort will succeed in providing the necessary assistance to the thousands of people who are starving in Nigeria."

Support also came from Senators Stevens, R-Alaska; Bayh, D-Indiana; Harris, Chairman of the National Democratic Party; and McGee, D-Wyoming.

The appointments with the various Senators and Representatives were set up with the aid of Howard Glickstein, director of the Civil Rights Commission.



Lawson out jumps opponent in the exciting final game of the 1969-1970 season. NNC sneaked past with a 75-74 score.

Post-season hopes crushed in final games

by Jerry McConnell

For all intents and purposes, the NNC Crusader's basketball season ended when they packed their bags and headed for Olympia, Washington last weekend.

NNC lost a pair of games to St. Martin's College (12-12) by scores of 109-77 and 75-68 and ended any hopes they might have had for a post-season playoff spot.

In Friday night's contest NNC trailed by only five points at halftime, 48-43, but staggered through a disastrous final period as the Saints administered one of the soundest thrashings the Crusaders have suffered this season.

Bob Luhn led NNC with 16 points, and Rock Simmons chipped in 15 as the Crusaders lowered their season record to 18-9.

In the game that officially closed the door on the Crusaders' chances for the NAIA District 2 playoffs, the Saints downed NNC 75-68.

Steady Gary Lawson and Steve Sharp led the Crusader point parade with 20 and 19 points respectively. St. Martin's outrebounded NNC 56-44 in dealing the Nazarenes their tenth loss of the season.

NNC's Crusaders closed out their 1969-70 basketball season with a victory, but it wasn't a very convincing one. NNC squeaked past the College of Idaho 75-74 in a game that typified the rivalry between the Nampa-Caldwell foes.

Actually the Crusaders got beat in just about every department of the ballgame except for the final score. C of I hit more field goals than NNC 32 to 26. They hit a better percentage from the floor (47% to 41%) and outrebounded NNC 44-37. The Crusaders had to win this one from the charity stripe. NNC cashed in on 13 more free throws than the Coyotes to pick up their 19th victory. The Coyotes had a chance to tie the game and put it into overtime but missed a decisive free throw with one second remaining.

Senior center Gary Lawson led NNC, as he has all year, with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Two other seniors playing their last game also scored in double figures. Steve Sharp had 13, Rock Simmons scored 10, and junior Al Blacklock and sophomore Den-

ny Johnson scored 11 and 10 points respectively. NNC finished with a successful 19-10 record while C of I completed a 7-17 season.

Gestrin paces girls team

Recently in extra-mural activities it was my pleasure to see the NNC girls' basketball team in action against Eastern Oregon College's girls' team.

The definite difference between the two was the teamwork which NNC used to their advantage. During the entire pursuit, the one who seemed to provide the root was Elsie Gestrin. Out of the final score of 38 to 32, Elsie had 19 of those 38 points.

Girls' basketball has won the fame (mostly from men) of being a little foul-happy. However, this time this was proved false. In the first half of the game, it was only one for NNC and six for EOC.

The game was expertly executed and won by NNC, providing good entertainment for all those who attended.

The extra-mural activities are there for anyone that will participate and have the initiative to do so. Tennis will be offered this spring for girls, plus girls' track. These extra-mural events do have points awarded to those who participate. These points can be used in obtaining enough to be members of Gamma Nu Gamma. NNC has participated with such colleges as Boise

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

There was no mystery involved. It was common knowledge to all who were concerned. Northwest Nazarene College had a playoff spot in the NAIA District 2 tournament. All we had to do was take it. It was dangling right there in front of us. The Crusaders were 18-8 with three games remaining. A spokesman for the NAIA selection committee had publicly stated that the playoff spot was ours. All we had to do was win two of our last three games. NNC had to finish the season with 20 wins and they were in.

O.K. The stage is set. So, we travel to Olympia. We're going to face St. Martins on Friday and Saturday night. St. Martins has a record of 10-12. Sure, the Saints are going to be tough at home. Coach Vail told me just a few weeks ago that playing on the road can cost a team up to 12 points per game. But, we can beat St. Martins.

A lot of people didn't know just HOW tough the Saints were going to be at home. A lot of people also didn't know that St. Martins had a chance at an NAIA playoff spot. That's right. Even with a record of 10-12 St. Martins had a real chance for a tournament berth as an independent in their district. Evidently they wanted that spot more than we did. They walked all over us Friday night and came from behind to beat us Saturday night.

NNC came home with an 18-10 record and their playoff hopes dashed. St. Martins has now evened their record at 12-12 with their tournament chances looking increasingly brighter.

As far as post-season action is concerned, it doesn't matter what happened at Nampa High Tuesday night.

Thus ends the chapter entitled "Crusader Basketball 1969-1970." An exciting season, a successful season, a frustrating season and in many ways a disappointing season.



Bonnie Dietrich test-drives one of the bicycles that will be for rent during the spring.

State, College of Idaho, and Eastern Oregon College. Anyone interested in any event to be held in the near or distant future should get in contact with Miss Hopkins for further information.

This is a plug! Gamma Nu Gamma has a very worthwhile project in hand at this time, and its endeavors will be to your advantage soon! The project is to be the renting of bicycles this spring term. The girls have already been on rough work detail getting these bikes ready for use. The cost of the bikes has not been totally decided upon but--

it will be a price anyone can afford! Now there is no longer an excuse to be bored with being at NNC due to lack of transportation. Just think of the good attitude we will all enjoy third term because everyone will have someplace to go to escape the mental strain of our higher learning pursuits.

The person to get in touch with will be Bonnie Dietrich, who will be glad to let you in on any information you would like concerning this worthwhile project.

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Matmen turn in best season yet

By Terry Litke

In the last regular dual match of the year, the NNC team was narrowly defeated by Warner-Pacific College by a score of 22-20. In the first match at 118, Rick Pena was decisioned 5-3 on riding time when he waited until the third round to become aggressive. Dave Hills, at 126, was decisioned 9-2 by his Warner opponent, at 134 Chuck Geselle wrestled another outstanding match, completely dominating his opponent before pinning him in the second round. At 142, freshman Wayne Walker was just out-experienced as he was pinned in the second round. Sam Frazier, wrestling at 150 for the first time since December, pinned his Warner opponent in the second round. Mike Keeney, wrestling at 158, although weighing near 150, was decisioned 12-4.

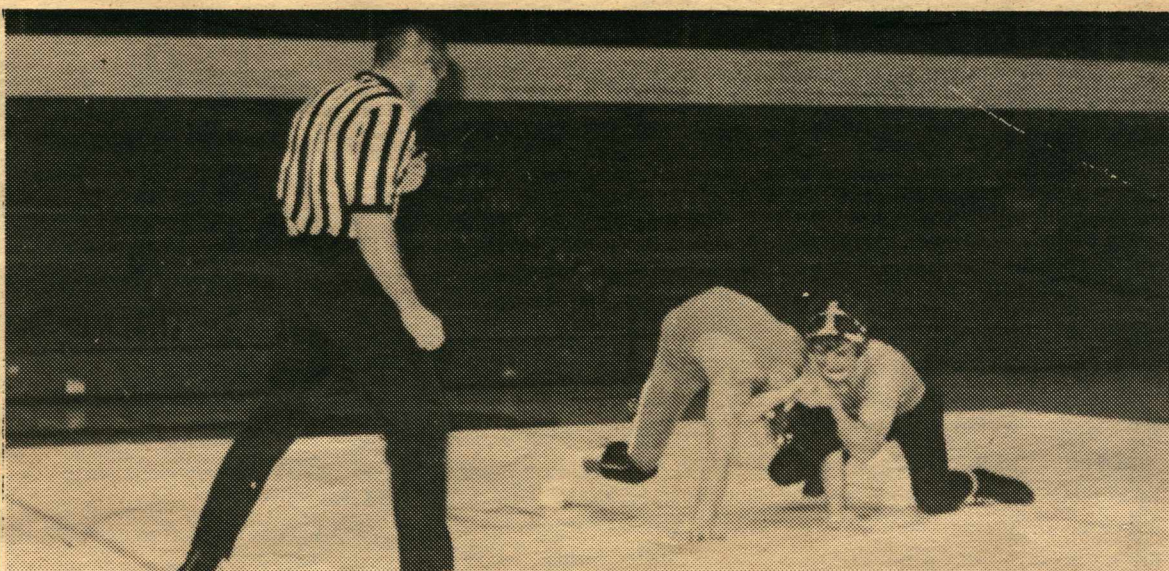
At 167, senior Gordon Smith wrestled his last dual and ended on a winning note as he pinned his man in the third round. At 177 freshman Dave McCallum wrestled too much on the defensive and tired in the third round as he was decisioned 10-4. At 190 Dave Schlattman wrestled his best match of the year. Show-

ing excellent moves Dave pinned his opponent in the second round. Way to wrestle, Dave! NNC again forfeited the Hwy match. But even with the loss NNC ended their best season ever on the mats with a 6 win 5 loss record.

In the second half of the meet, the winners in the individual matches between W-P and NNC were pitted against the individual winners in the Boise State-Weber State match that Boise won 20-16. The losers in each of the matches were also matched against each other in consolation matches.

The first NNC match in the second part of the meet was a consolation match between Rich Pena and Dennis Higley from Weber. Rich was decisioned 6-0 by Higley, but Higley had his hands full the entire eight minutes as Rich wrestled the hardest he has this year.

At 126 another fantastic match was turned in as Dave Hills, wrestling a consolation match really came alive. Dave, Clifton, who was keeping score; when he wrote in the remarks column on the scoresheet just one word, WOW! Congratulations Dave. Great match.



At 134, Chuck Geselle wrestled his first regular season match and ended his best collegiate season on a winning note when he decisioned his very good Weber State opponent 9-2. This was not an easy match for Chuck as he was forced to work hard for the entire eight minutes. Chuck ended the regular season with a 14 win, one loss and with such a good record he should be seeded high at District this week-end. Good luck, Chuck, and congratulations on the best Crusader record in the 4 years that wrestling has been a sport at NNC.

Wrestling at 142, freshman Walker gained more experience while being decisioned 9-1 in a

consolation match. At 150, the Boise State hex continued to handcuff Sam Frazier as he lost his second match of the year, both to Boise State wrestlers. Sam was decisioned 13-5 and ended the regular season with 13 wins and two losses. At 167, Gordon Smith wrestled well until he ran out of gas and from there on he wrestled on pride, losing by the score of 22-11.

At 177, Dave McCallum just didn't have anything left after going eight minutes in his first match. Dave was pinned in the third round. At 190, Dave Schlattman ran into a very good Weber State wrestler who pinned him in the third round.

Tonight and tomorrow night the NNC wrestlers will be wrestling in the District IINAIA Tournament at Portland.

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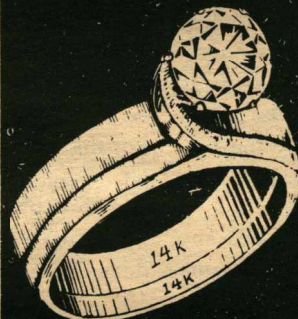
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Seminar views Asian conflict

Dr. James Stewart-Robinson, associate professor of Turkish Studies at the University of Michigan and editor of "Traditional Near East," was the speaker for the Asian Institute Thursday, February 19.

Dr. Stewart-Robinson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and was educated in Italian, Turkish, and British schools in Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey. He obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Turkish Studies at the University of Edinburgh. He served with the Royal Scots in the British Army.

The topic for the speaker's chapel lecture was "Turkey and the World Situation." In the morning speech, Dr. Stewart-Robinson gave a historic review of the attitude of the Turks toward foreign relations.

He summed up the traditional Turkish attitudes as "Peace at home and peace in the world."

In the afternoon coffee hour, Dr. Stewart-Robinson expanded several earlier statements and answered a number of questions.

His first explanation was that of Turkey being a lay state. It was stated that the rising heterodox Muslims are pressuring the government to support their co-religious factions in the Middle East, namely the Arabs.

Thus far, the Turkish government has maintained a separation of church and state. This distinction, as is also present in the United States, classifies Turkey as a lay state.

In the second phase of discussion, the visiting lecturer gave the background of Turkey's founder, Attaturk.

A third concern was the subject of "American imperialism." Stewart-Robinson distinguished the views of the Federation, the Union, the leftist and rightist student organizations respectively.

During the question-and-answer period, Stewart-Robinson stated that Turkey follows America's example in most international matters. However, he feels Turkey will no longer oppose by vote Red China's admission into the U.N. Instead, he believes, Turkey will abstain when the next vote is taken.

Although not pro-Jewish, Turkey would probably side with Israel if the Soviet Union openly supported the Arab nations. Turkey may become neutral, but Stewart-Robinson doubts it will ever be Communist.

The speaker further stressed

that Islam had "stagnated, moved backwards, been anti-reform, and useless" in the past. The villagers' form of Islam was also slated as a hindrance to progress.

For the benefit of Model U.N. people, who will represent Turkey this spring, the speaker outlined other Turkish problems. The Turkish minority's rights in Cyprus should be investigated by the U.N. Secondly, the Syrians should be warned that their nuisances about a northern Turkish province will get them nowhere.

In his closing remarks at the coffee hour, Stewart-Robinson related that while 60% of the populace are literate, only 70% finish elementary school.

Dr. Stewart-Robinson continued in the evening with a lecture to the Asian Institute students about Turkish literature. He said that the literature since 1860 has reflected and activated political as well as social change through the modernization of the country.

He traced the development of the rural village as a setting for novels. At first authors used the rural areas as an idealistic setting for nature literature. As the writers became acquainted with the village as it really was, they began to write protesting the poverty and neglect which they found. A realistic novel, *The Stranger*, published in 1932 was the forerunner of social realism in Turkish literature.

An industrial revolution prompted many villagers to move to the city for work in the factories. The problems caused by the influx--slums, poor sanitation, inadequate education and other injustices--became the themes of many emerging authors. Their characters were laborers, farmers, prostitutes, beggars, peasants, and factory workers--"the vulnerable or disadvantaged."

Drama cast selected

The Northwest Nazarene College Speech Department will present the children's play "The Emperor's New Clothes" by Charlotte Chorpenning on April 18, 24, and 25 at 8:00 p.m. with matinees at 2:00 p.m. on April 18 and 25. The cast includes:

Zar- Merlyn Knight
Zan-Brett Eshelman
Gretchen-Marilyn Hicks
Eric-Glen Rotz
Zelda-Connie Kittelson
Rolf-Jerry Hampton
Bell-Ringer-Lindsay Sporleder
Hans-Steve Barton
The General-Steve Cross

The Emperor-Gary Harris
The Empress-Anne Vanderpool
Old Woman-MaryBeth Salisbury
Weavers of the Royal Stuffs- Steve Dickerson, Gary Waller,
Mimi Yoda, Diane Bishop
Citizens-Jean Schnoor, Carol Latter, Jan Hurn, Hope Nelson, Pat Price, Jennifer Kreigh

Leadership retreat cont.

In the other half of the room, Chuck Wilkes, Pam Litsey, and Mr. Laird directed the discussion "Problems Student Government Should Confront." The main topic of conversation was the *Crusader*. Its policies, problems, and procedures were bantered around most of the hour. Several of the problems considered were attributed to the differences between people. It is difficult to separate evaluation and criticism. One of the paper's goals is to make people think, which is also an objective of education as well as learning.

Following these seminars, the whole group reconvened for a discussion of "Student Politics at

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NNC." Mark Clark and Mr. Jackson directed the comments.

A large proportion of the session adhered to the proposed Senate to replace the present Student Council. Mark outlined the changes to be presented by the elections committee.

Dr. Weigelt moderated a panel on the social gospel and evangelism during Sunday school. Panel members were Rick Skeen, Jim Rotz, John Luik, and Mr. Weatherby.

Following dinner, the trek home began. Each returned with Thomas Jefferson's keynote in mind, "But those who know a little more than the rest will have to be brave enough to get out front and try to guide it."

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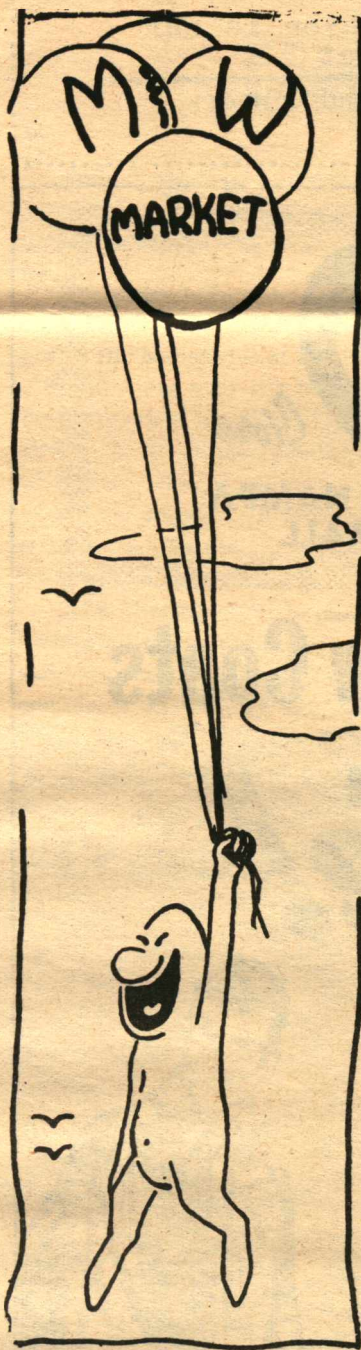
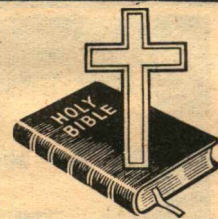
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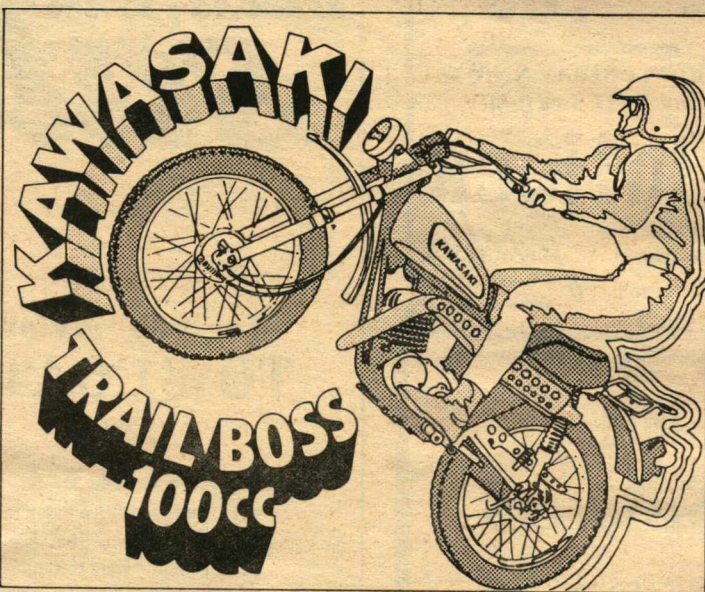
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