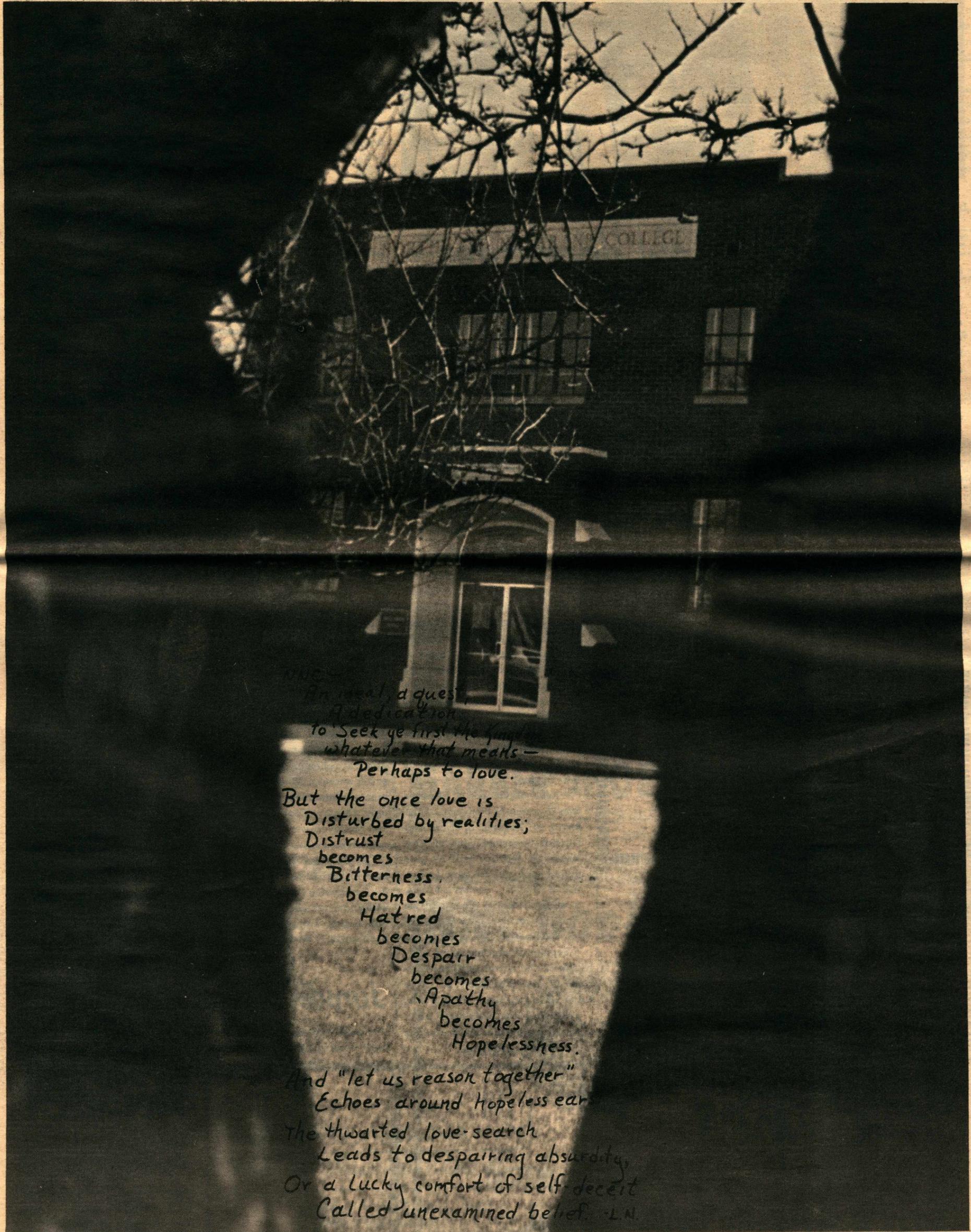


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An ideal, a quest,
A dedication
to 'Seek ye first the kingdom
whatever that means —
Perhaps to love.
But the once love is
Disturbed by realities;
Distrust
becomes
Bitterness,
becomes
Hatred
becomes
Despair
becomes
Apathy
becomes
Hopelessness.
And "let us reason together"
Echoes around hopeless ears
The thwarted love-search
Leads to despairing absurdity,
Or a lucky comfort of self-deceit
Called unexamined belief. -L.N.



Terry Smith, the president of the LSP society, accepts the Faculty Loving Cup for the high society from Coach Elmore Vail during Monday's Convocation.

Church amendment gains momentum

by Floyd Norris

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--The 'Amendment to End the War,' which Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Harold Hughes, and Frank Church, went on Nationwide television to support, is picking up support in the Senate, and its sponsors think it has some chance to pass.

But chances for final passage are considered slim, with the amendment having to wend its way through a tortuous series of legal obstacles before gaining final passage.

The amendment to the military appropriations bill, which probably will be voted on in early June, provides that all forces will have to be withdrawn from Cambodia within 30 days from enactment, from Laos by December 31, 1970, and from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

If it does get by the Senate, it probably will go to a House-Senate Conference, with members of the Conference Committee appointed by the chairmen and ranking Republicans of the Armed Services Committees.

Supporters of the bill claim that despite the ultra-hawkishness of the Armed Services Committees, there is a chance they will leave the amendment in the bill in order to retain other parts of the appropriation. Another possible tact would be for the House to instruct its conferees to insist on the section. This would be done after the Senate passes the bill, but before it goes to a House-Senate Conference.

If the House does vote on it, the chances are slight that the antiwar forces can muster enough votes. Anti-war measures have never been strong in the House, and the leadership of both parties will oppose the amendment.

In the Senate, support has grown at a phenomenal rate in the past few weeks. When the amendment was introduced in September, only Senators Goodell, Hatfield and McGovern were willing to co-sponsor it.

By the end of April, only Senator Hughes had joined them, but the Cambodian invasion, coupled with an unprecedented outflow of indignation around the country, has brought 17 new co-sponsors and

and supporters claim they have a total of at least 30 votes guaranteed.

Additional co-sponsors include Senators Birch Bayh, Alan Cranston, Mike Gravel, Fred Harris, Vance Hartke, Daniel Inouye, Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Lee Metcalf, Walter Mondale, Gaylord Nelson, Stephen Young, Church, Abraham Ribicoff, Ed Muskie, Phillip Hart, and Thomas Eagleton.

The major immediate problem confronting the proponents is getting further Republican support. All 21 co-sponsors, except Goodell and Hatfield, are Democrats, and a bi-partisan group of sponsors is crucial.

Senators Jacob Javits and Edward Brooke, both of whom were at the Mobilization rally in Washington on May 9, appear most likely to swing behind the amendment.

Other Republicans who organizers believe are sympathetic, and may support them, are Senators John Sherman Cooper, George Aiken, Robert Packwood, Charles Percy, Clifford Case, Richard Schweiker, William Saxbe, and Charles Mathias.

If the senators can muster a majority for withdrawal within a year, it will put pressure on Nixon even if the House does not go along. Whether or not the administration chooses to make a major fight over the resolution will probably affect several votes.

Another factor will be the Cooper-Church Amendment which would cut off funds for Cambodian operations as of June 30, 1970, which is when the President promises American troops be out anyway. Organizers for the amendment which cut off all funds are uncertain whether the Cooper-Church proposal, which will be voted on first, will serve as a building block for further action or merely assuage the consciences of anti-war Senators.

While the amendment is not likely to achieve final passage, it will force Senators and perhaps House members to take a firm stand on the War. With that vote firmly in hand, campaign workers for anti-war candidates will be able to cut through a lot of rhetoric during the call campaign.

Junior marshalls named

Karen Keim and John Luik have been elected by the Academic

Council to serve as marshalls for this years Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Program.

The policy for electing marshalls adopted this spring by the Academic Council provides for the election of the students having the two highest cumulative GPAs and having between 74 and 104 credits.

Linda Peterson and Duane Hybertson served as marshalls for the 1969 graduating class, by virtue of their positions on this year's Academic Council.

NNC hands out doctorates

During commencement exercises this year honorary doctorates will be presented to Miss Annie Laurie Bird, Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, Senator Frank Church, and Rev. Raymond C. Kratzer.

Miss Annie Laurie Bird, who moved with her family to Idaho as a young girl in 1905, taught for many years in area schools and is a recognized historian. Miss Bird has been a force in education in the Valley being involved in teachers associations on the local, state, and national levels. As a young teacher she became interested in history, especially Idaho history, and has invested much study and research in this field. She has written two books dealing with local history besides contributing to a number of historical journals and Idaho newspapers.

Miss Bird, who will be hon-

ored by NNC with an honorary doctorate of letters, was lauded by The Idaho Statesman in September, 1968 as "A Distinguished Citizen" and by the College of Idaho at the 1969 commencement with the "Distinguished Alumni Award."

C. Griffith Bratt, who will be presented with an honorary doctor of music degree, has been a leading musician in our area. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Bratt graduated from the Peabody Conservatory and moved to Idaho in 1946 to teach at Boise Junior College. Bratt is an accomplished and nationally recognized organist, composer, and choral director. He has performed as an organ recitalist all over the nation, acted as choirmaster to many large choral groups, and written many musical compositions, including two symphonies.

He has been very active in promoting the interests of musical culture in Treasure Valley working through many local and regional musical organizations.

Frank Church, Idaho's senior Democratic senator, is no stranger on NNC's campus having spoken to our student body a number of times. Now serving his third term in the upper house Church was born and raised in the Boise area. After serving in the army in World War II and receiving the Bronze Star he attended Stanford University and Stanford Law School. He then practiced law in Boise until his election to the Senate in 1956. Church serves at present on the Senate Interior Committee where he has worked for many conservation causes such as establishing a National Recreation Area in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. Church has also gained national recognition because of his stand on issues of national foreign policy, especially that involving our presence in Vietnam. Senator Church will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Rev. Raymond C. Kratzer who is presently chairman of the Board of Regents of NNC and District Superintendent of the Northwest District will be presented with an honorary doctorate of divinity, Kratzer has been a minister in the Church of the Nazarene for thirty-two years being ordained in 1941. He has had a number of administrative positions in the church, spoken widely in the Northwest at camp meetings, youth conventions, and so on, and contributed often to Nazarene periodicals such as the Herald of Holiness.

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Yes	77	97	47	85	89	122	73	590
No	--	--	6	1	5	1	4	17
OASIS								
Joe Hobson								
Yes	73	92	48	84	91	115	74	577
No	4	5	5	1	4	5	5	29
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F. Bensusanski	34	59	27	31	39	62	33	285
Gayle Moore	36	38	24	53	61	61	45	315

Seniors near diplomas

With the close of another academic year graduation approaches. The 57th Annual Commencement for NNC will be held on June 7-8, 1970. This long-awaited-for event will begin with Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 7th, in College Church. Dr. Joseph H. Mayfield, Vice President for Campus Life, will bring the message to the graduates.

That afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., an Art Exhibit featuring student work will be held in the Fine Arts Building. All interested persons and guests are welcome. The Science Lecture Hall likewise will be the scene for Music Vespers at 5:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Sunday will end with the Annual Sermon and Theological Program at College Church at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Fred

Fowler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Kelso, Washington, will be the guest speaker.

Commencement day also has its share of planned activities! Phi Delta Lambda will initiate qualifying Seniors into its membership at its yearly 7:30 a.m. breakfast. The last chapel service will also be held that morning at 10:00 a.m.

Another annual event at graduation time is the Associated Women Students' Spring Tea in Culver from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon. All graduating senior girls and their families are invited to share in the special theme of "Sayonara."

The final culmination of four hard, but fun years will be held in Nampa Senior High School at 8:00 p.m. Major items on the program include the Academic

Procession, Invocation by Rev. Wayne Schwob, music by College Choir, and the Commencement Address by the Honorable Frank Church, U.S. Senator. Senator Church is now in his eleventh year as a U.S. Senator from Idaho. He was first elected in 1956 and again in 1962, becoming the first Democratic senator to serve two consecutive terms in Idaho.

Following the Commencement Address, President Riley will confer degrees on graduates and other honored persons. At this time the All-College Award and the Lions' Club Award will be presented to outstanding graduates. Rev. Delbert Laws will then give the benediction as the climax of a very long, but fruitful day, Commencement.

Tax free

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students working for the summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Forms for claiming this exemption are available from Internal Revenue Service offices.

Any employee who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none this year can use Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4E to claim the exemption, the IRS said. For 1970, a single person who

makes less than \$1725 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1,100 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$625. Anyone who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

It may also be possible to use this form if a taxpayer wishes to refuse to pay taxes on moral or political grounds. By not having any wages withheld, such protesters would force the government to come after them.

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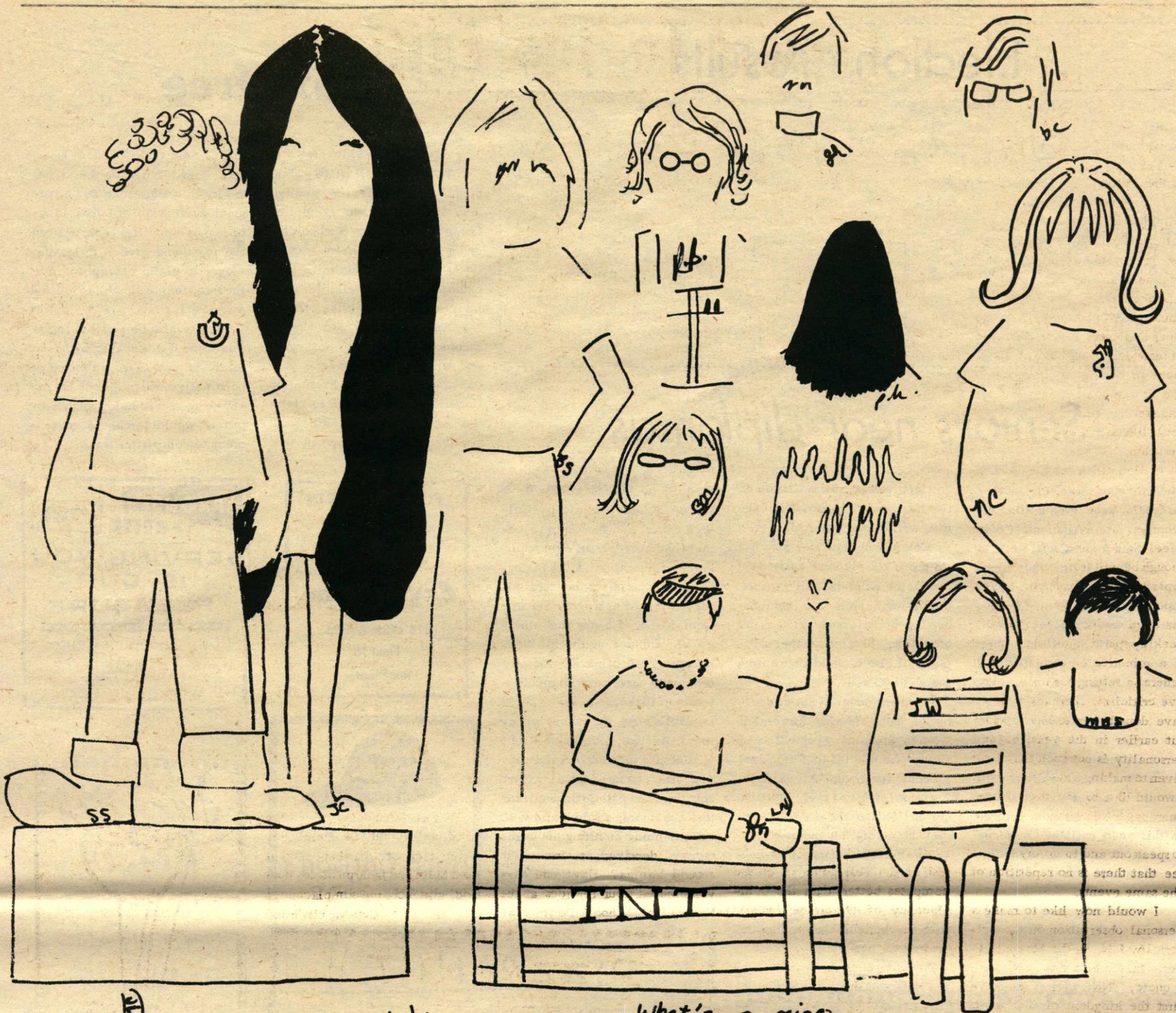
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Sometimes I wonder...
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SOMEDAY YOU WILL...
B. SPORLEDER
I want to be human when I grow up but the birds sing most in the Spring.
Paula Hauer

Thanks a bunch!
Gynda
HEE HEE HAW
HEE HA HA
Jan Horst

No, I won't go.
Rym Chittenden

Help!!
Gayle Moore
don't get it--
--Joanne Clauson

What a kick....
Cheryl Waller

Letters To The Editor

Shy reader speaks out

To the Editor:

I am a student and a concerned individual at Northwest Nazarene College. For the most part through my three years at this school I have been a rather quiet and not outspoken person. Yet I feel that I must speak out in regards to the paper this year. I have two main things which I would like to speak about in this letter first I would like to say something about the Crusader in general and then I would like to make a personal observation.

I, along with the hundreds of other students at NNC, through our fees have been supporting the Crusader. In my own estimation I feel that I have not received enough benefit from our "campus paper" to have to support such a paper. I feel that this years paper has been nothing more than a weekly paper filled with the views of a minority on campus and in general a setting for unconstructive criticism. Perhaps I would have done better to have spoken out earlier in the year, but my personality is not such that I am given to making waves. However, I would like to say that if next years paper follows the same route as this years I will not be afraid to speak out and to do my best to see that there is no repetition of the same events.

I would now like to make a personal observation on the editorial by L.N. in the May 22 paper. In the editorial L.N. said, I quote, "NNC claims 'Seek Ye first the kingdom of God' as its motto and primary purpose. And yet, even with this unique purpose, it is failing to provide an atmosphere in which students can find themselves." I realize this is a personal opinion, yet I would like to give another side to this.

I have found at NNC a place of enrichment for growth. Growth in a spiritual, physical, and mental sense. I have found at this school a faculty who care about the individual and a faculty who are not above spending time outside of class to help. I have found men who will listen open mindedly and who respect opinions of other persons. I have no doubt that there are those who would disagree with this statement, but nevertheless I have found it true in my own experience. I am glad that I attend a school such as this, a school where there may be troubles

and controversies but there is also an underlying spirit which can overcome the difficulties. I have found NNC a place which has not only been an educational experience but also a place of intensely personal satisfaction. Martin Hill

Editor's note: Only one-third of the Crusader's operating budget is financed by student fees. The other two-thirds comes from advertising and is earned by staff members themselves. ASB funds do not "support" the Crusader. It is only able to function through the hard work and dedication of a "minority" of NNC students.

On overcoming complacency

To the Editor:

Enveloped with implacable nausea I stare gloomily at the morning newspaper, and I read the harsh headlines which are so deplorable. Four students killed during riot. Two students killed on college campus. This is activism YOU long for? No Spirit of complacency pervades Kent State Campus!

Ask the parents of those who were killed if this activism is worth their loss. Are the riots, demonstrations, disturbances and all the rest of the hell going on on the campuses better than the complacency of "Nazarene Manor" with its chapel Bible reading and prayers for peace?

Do you really believe that all the riots and shouting of obscenities are more powerful than sincere, fervent prayers for peace? Is your kind of activism antagonizing the National Guard by throwing bricks and rocks, as well as spitting on the members who are outnumbered seven to one? It was the activists who started all of this,

it certainly was not the National Guard. Put the blame where it belongs.

How many of you would be in college, here or elsewhere, if it were not for your "staunch, money-greedy, citizen, parents" who are using their greedy money to pay your bills.

Instead of being critical why don't you propose a logical method of overcoming the complacency which you seem to see and feel. Are you doing anything about the hungry, deprived persons in and around Nampa? Have you ever volunteered your services at the Nampa State School? Do you visit

the penitentiary or jails and see if there is anything you can do? How about the many real manors around Nampa where people are dying of loneliness, have you done anything to relieve this? Why not pick up the garbage your fellow-students strew around the campus if you want something to do?

If there is complacency on the NNC campus perhaps some of you are too blind, deaf, and dumb to really care about doing something constructive. But if complacency is the lack of what happened at Kent State and Jackson State, dear God, give more me complacency!

Geneva Bittleston

I believe.....

To the Editor:

The reasons why I believe in Christ are as follows.

Firstly, sixteen years ago I asked God to make himself known to me, when I received the assurance from God that forgave the sins which I had committed, to which was added the testimony of others that one's conduct had been reformed.

Since then I have sought to live by the moral principles of the Bible, by God's assistance and have seen many incidents which were far too unusual, and which occurred, at

the exact time of crucial need, to attribute to co-incidence or fate or imagination; both in my own life and in the life of others whom I have known.

Besides, I have spent five years studying the contents of the Bible at three colleges and am amazed at the revelation, history, philosophy, moral teaching, psychology and sociology contained within it.

Then, I pray and receive communication from God, sometimes receiving guidance contrary to one's personal wishes.

For these reasons I believe in Christ: by objective experience, by study and by observation of persons and events.

Lindsay Enderby

Bless you

To the Editor:

Bless your heart!

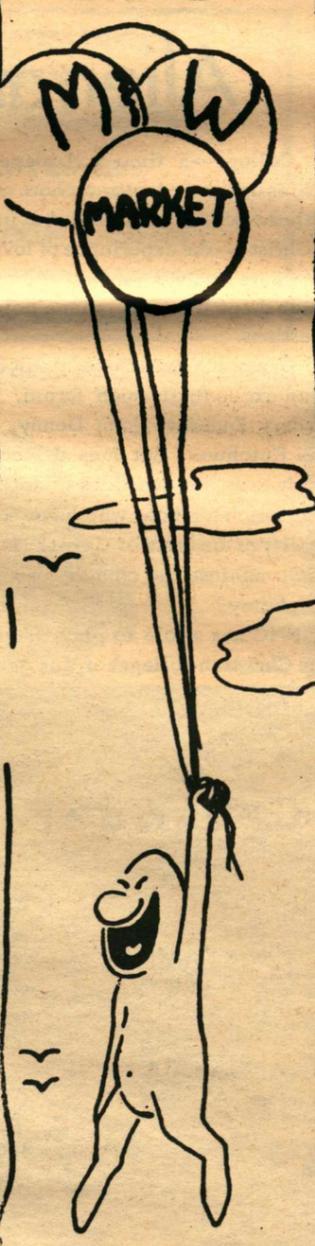
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Administration transcends reason

"It is not always convenient to tell the truth." A casual remark made by a prominent administrative member served to set the tone of the year and to shatter the hopes built up in the fall officers' retreat.

It began as a year of "working within the system," of understanding one another, of unity among students, faculty, and administration. It was to be a year of achievement--not only academically, but also in regard to interpersonal relationships and to increased student participation.

And yet somewhere the "Let us reason together" motto which began the year seemed to disintegrate completely when student council voiced their disagreement of administrative council's amendments to the publications board constitution. Sincere motives of student council were immediately misconstrued and they were said to be attempting a "confrontation."

For some unknown reason, it became necessary for administrative council to honor an illegal petition, in effect, suspending the constitution, while advisors to student council termed it completely illegal for that body to temporarily sus-

pend its own constitution in order to establish election procedures for NNC's communication media.

Then, in what was seemingly merely a political move, publications council reconsidered two candidates for Crusader editor with similar qualifications and only passed one of them. Administrative council then could refuse to let one nominee run for Crusader editor while still giving the students a choice. This candidate was refused on the basis of his "Christian standing", while there are no specific requirements listed in the constitution in this regard.

Time and again, administrative council and/or Dr. Riley have gone "over the heads" of students and committees and have stepped beyond constitutional limits in order to take desired action.

It seems clear that NNC students have a decision to make. They can continue dangling from the puppet strings of the administration or they can strive to create an effective and worthwhile student government.

--L.N.

by Mark Clark

As a senior who has attended this college for four years, I have heard many debates as to the advantages and disadvantages of a Christian education. Now the real test of the value of a Christian education will come as we leave the isolated comforts of a college community.

Will our academic preparation compare with that of other colleges? Will we be able to relate our Christian principles to society? We, the graduates of NNC, are the only proof or disproof that Christian education has a plus factor.

Will we as concerned students leave this institution with a quality education and the desire and the ambition to add meaning to society?

Or will we leave this institution with a good education, but never apply what we learned in an attempt to improve society?

Or has our isolation only prepared us to leave this community only to join a confined, small Nazarene church where we will further isolate ourselves and feel secure in a world filled with insecurity?

A person's success in this world will not be judged by a set standard of rules or beliefs but rather by his ability to contribute and make this world a better place in which to live. We all must face the challenge to seek a newer world. Will we accept this challenge in a small, parochial perspective or will we challenge the world with every means made available?

Learn, love, survive

It's been a year of unending criticism toward NNC: her students, her administrators, and faculty, her publications, her student council, her position as a school of higher learning, her carrying through with her ideal of "Christian Education with a Plus," as were told in Freshman Convocation. Much of the criticism has sprung from disappointment and disillusionment and the bulk of the reaction has been propelled by anger, disagreement, and fear. Standing by, watching and listening to both sides, I've come to a few conclusions.

First of all, I've been disappointed too and disillusioned with many of the people I had faith in. Maybe I had too much faith--too many naive beliefs that everything was rosy. Maybe I believed too ignorantly that the leaders were always right and that students were too young and too inexperienced to know what they were doing. In any case, I've realized that neither side is as black or white as it is often pictured. I've seen mistakes in the faculty--mistakes in the administrators--mistakes in publications--mistakes in student council. Everyone makes mistakes, it seems. Maybe I've been the most appalled at the mistakes I've made myself.

And this was the biggest disappointment of all--that no one is as perfect or as right as I'd like them to be. I've been ap-

palled that the students can complain about narrow-minded administrators and turn right around and be as narrow-minded as those they are troubled with. I've been disappointed that the administrators can talk about reactionary students and then do something unwise or unfair out of stark and hollow fear. I've been disappointed that my fellow students will condemn one another in IGNORANCE of the other's motives, condemn student council without even trying to really find out what they are doing, condemn The Crusader and a second later admit they never read it. And with shame I have also been shocked at myself--shocked that just this morning I took out my lack of sleep, my worry over grades, my frustration with others, my disappointments on an innocent, well-meaning fellow student.

It was through these disappointments that I found the only answer I could live with in the face of the absurd odds--my failures and failures of others' around me--we've got to go on learning more, loving more, and forgiving more. It is only in learning that we won't be ignorant of that which we criticize; only in loving each other more and in forgiving that administrator, that fellow student and myself as well, that we will give NNC the stamina to survive and achieve her goals.

--M.B.S.

Alienation not inevitable

College--a time and place for our questions. NNC is unique. An atmosphere not only scholastic-athletic-socially oriented, but invaded by the ethic of Christ--the experience of love. A unique campus where students are forever facing those questions which shape lives. A unique college facing unique questions.

Can students breathe at NNC? Certainly. NNC is an exceedingly open forum. Ask Martin Hill, Lindsay Enderby, John Denny, Duane Hybertson, Dan Ketchum. But does the college tell us, no, imply to us, the questions to ask? Is the college an open forum for those who have not gripped with the finality of the cross of Christ? Is a question against NNC, against the church, or against Christ really blasphemy?

NNC has a role to play. Tradition is important. The Christian colleges of this nation are important.

They make the students face questions never dealt with at the secular institutions. But does the college have the right to evangelize prospective students and then close the door if they don't "Seek ye first . . ." in the correct manner? Is there a place for the non-Christian at NNC if he aspires to a position of leadership?

Questions. Questions not to be ignored--not to be blown out of proportion. Just to be dealt with in a constructive frame of mind.

Questions must have answers or doubt inevitably will appear. NNC in her role as Christian steward of those New Testament standards which so nobly motivate people, cannot let doubt occur willingly. She has to deal with every question raised.

Christ answered the Pharisees, even though they were Pharisees. NNC has a model to follow.

R.B.

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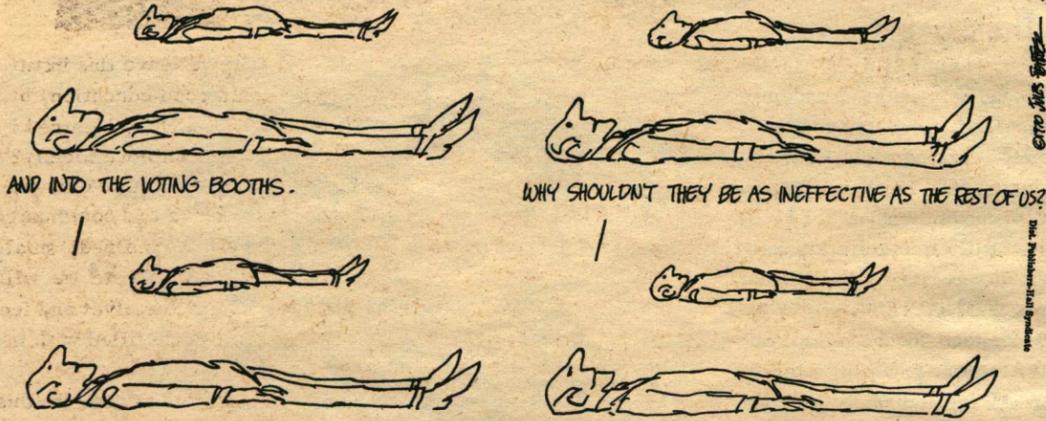
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I SAY GIVE EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS THE VOTE.

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ONE SMALL VOICE

by John Luik
Beyond the obvious tragedies of racial injustice, national polarization, student alienation, and Viet Nam, tragedies which in a strange sense have been symbolized by the events at Kent State and the U.S. intervention in Cambodia, there lies the more profound and more pervasive tragedy of an ever-increasing abdication of reason and surrender to violence.

knowledge of the world and of oneself and the accumulation of specific knowledge relative to the problem to be solved. But for the most part the practitioners of violence have rejected knowledge as a precondition of meaningful activity. In the second instance, the rational problem-solving method calls for a thoughtful consideration of all possible alternatives. Here again the method is rejected by the devotees of violence who are convinced that only destruction, as a means or an end, is the only answer to the problems which confront them. In the final instance, the rational problem-solving method involves a selection and implementation of the most effective solution. As with the consideration of alternatives, the practitioners of violence will allow consideration and implementation of no solution but their own.

But beyond its abdication of reason and consequently representative democracy, the tragedy of violence also poses a threat to human existence, for assuming that reason is the distinguishing characteristic of human beings, then the abdication of reason is in essence an abdication

of humanity.

This does not mean that every instance of violence is by definition an abdication of reason and humanity; for there are perhaps some problems which reason cannot solve. "But violence is justified only when the resources of reason are demonstrably exhausted and when the application of force remains the only way of achieving rational ends." (Schlesinger, *The Crisis of Confidence*, p. 25.)

What it does mean is that only reason can bring self-knowledge can bring self-control, and only self-control, understanding, and understanding, tolerance, and tolerance love, and love--perhaps love can become the solution to not only the tragedy of violence but the entire human predicament.

To be sure, the tragedy of violence in American society is hardly a uniquely 20th century phenomenon, for America was conceived and perpetuated in violence. Her history is a chronicle of the extermination of the red man and the enslavement of the black man, of bloody strikes and tragic assassinations, brutal beatings and secretive lynchings. But what is unique, particularly in the last decade, is the ever-growing number of individuals and groups who are committed to violence, not only as a means for achieving social, political, or economic ends, but as an end in itself. It is these individuals and groups who are the practitioners of violence that pose the greatest threat to representative democracy; for every resort to violence is an implicit recognition of the failure of reason and the basis of representative democracy is the rational problem-solving method.

Essentially this method has three defining characteristics, all of which the practitioners of violence have rejected. In the first instance the rational problem-solving method presumes the accumulation of a broad general

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by Peggy Grant

Those who saw the Mush program last Friday night spent a very pleasant time of comedy and music. The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly Mr. Lewis Roberts portrayal of Tiny Tim. He was authentic down to the last blown kiss of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Smokey the Bear and other characters were convincingly played by Rev. Gerald Fosbenner, and Gary Waller's mother, yes mother, was the very matronly Bruce Webb.

Another great moment was Bob Ecker's destruction of Rod McKuen's "The Sea." Bob's love letter was very funny even though we've heard it before. Bayard DuBois, Ron Seaman, Brett Eshelman, Gary Harris, and Steve Tygart also did a great deal to contribute to the success of the evening.

Holding together such a loosely woven informal program was a difficult job but one handled very well by CasMont. Their humor was at times stale or difficult to

understand, but they managed to steer the program well and get some laughs along the way.

The music of the evening was outstanding. Special commendation goes to Larry Roth's group. Pam King is very good. She and Stan Reich sing well together and the whole group has a good sound. Kathy Willis and Dave Ellis also were very easy to listen to especially with Duane Dale's trumpet; Randy Meenach's farewell to NNC song was very enjoyable and well-done. Cyndy Beeson who had a very difficult job of accompanying many of the singers did a very good job.

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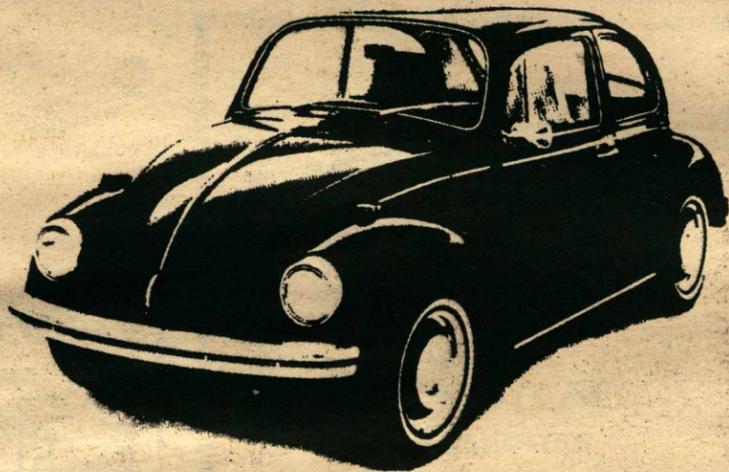
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Long - term faculty retire



Thelma B. Culver

Dr. Thelma Culver has for 24 years served as Academic Dean. During her service here, she has been responsible for many advances and improvements in NNC's curriculum as well as raising NNC's accreditation standards. It was largely through her efforts that NCATE accreditation was extended for 10 years. She will be returning here as a teacher in Asian Studies, a program she inaugurated a few years ago.

Aline Swann

Also leaving after 27 years as an instructor in music is Mrs. Aline Swann. She has given private piano and organ lessons. She has also been active in the Nampa Concert Series as sponsor and patron. Her future plans are still indefinite.

Helen G. Wilson

For sixteen of her eighteen years spent here, Dean of Women Helen G. Wilson has been advisor for the *Crusader*. Among her other many duties she has headed the newsbureau as well as taught classes in Japanese Literature, English and journalism. While she will no longer be Dean of Women, Miss Wilson will be teaching classes in the Language and Literature Department in the Fall.



Winners of the Bertha Dooley writing contest were announced in an awards convocation this week. They include Jim Gebhardt, first in prose, Roy Mullen, first in poetry, Dale Woodcock, second in prose, and Gayle Moore, second in poetry.

First place winners received trophies and \$10, and second place winners were awarded \$5. Entries were judged by members of the English department.

GMS is a project oriented club and is again reaching its goals. This year the main concern is the Jewel Lake project in Anchorage, Alaska. Some fourteen students are traveling to the Jewel Lake Church of the Nazarene to help in the construction of the new church building. The biggest problem the project faces is raising funds for the 3,000 mile trip transportation expenses. Much of their financial support has come in as pledges. Of the \$2,600 pledged, \$1800 has already come in.

Besides pledges GMS is hopeful of contributions coming from the home churches of the students involved. Pledges from Nazarene businessmen will go toward the building materials and cost of construction.

In addition to the grants and donations for the project, the Department of Home Missions in Kansas City has given \$500. The Department has also donated the services of Dan Buick, who will make a professional film of the work in Anchorage for the use of our GMS as well as for the Home Missions Department.

GMS's President, Terry Smith says the group is encouraged by their progress at this point. The students will leave Nampa June 9, for Seattle and will hold church services in Seattle before leaving for Anchorage on June 11. Their work does not end with the completion of the Jewel Lake Church; on the way back they will stop at Juneau to help paint the church building there. Students responsible for the leadership of GMS this year are; Pres. Terry Smith, Vice Pres. Mel Skeen, Sec. Marita Douglas, Treas. Mary Ogden and Program chairman Ann Jeffries.

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Avoid the draft legally

By Dennis Anthony
College Press Service

"...I do not recommend that we start changing this law. You can do most anything under this law which is more than you can say for a great many laws that are on the books."

--General Lewis B. Hershey

When someone hears a young man chanting "Hell no, I won't go!" we usually see an image of that man going to prison or to Canada, or waiting for the FBI to come and get him because he refused to be inducted into the Armed Forces to continue and further our government's activities in Vietnam and other places in the world. The fact is, though, that if one takes the effort and time he can completely avoid the draft without ever breaking the law. The effort? See a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in Selective Service laws.

Paul Grey is a lawyer in Southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like to legally avoid being drafted.

"There are people who are going without any resistance simply because they are ignorant of the law. The Selective Service

System is taking far too many people!"

Grey feels that the main reason that so many men simply feel that military service is inevitable is that they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think that the SSS is unconquerable. According to Grey, this idea is ridiculous: "People seem to take a fatalistic attitude toward authority. They feel that because the Selective Service System exists, they must go along with it. This is not true."

How does Grey go about beating the draft for a client? According to him, the biggest percentages are won on technicalities. "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception that obtaining a conscientious objector status is the most-often used legal means to avoid service. In actuality most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques."

Grey and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases. Because most draft boards are usually understaffed, overworked, and all too often vindictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant.

In his office, Grey emphasized that it was important to seek help as soon as possible after deciding that you don't want to serve. He said that if "you see a lawyer when you're 17½, it is almost 100 per cent certain that you can avoid being drafted. If you wait longer, however, the remedies must be more drastic. The ideal situation is to see a lawyer or counselor very early and plan a long-range month-by-month, year-by-year schedule"

What do the services of a lawyer cost? According to Grey most lawyers charge around \$200 to \$250 (but many of them will charge little or nothing if they feel that the client is unable to pay.) This is a retainer fee for services done to keep a client from being drafted for a year. Many of the lawyers, including Grey, who are specializing in draft cases have an ideological commitment against the draft and the Vietnam war. Grey serves without fee in some cases because he feels there is no way to rationalize having a man sent to fight simply because he doesn't have the money for a lawyer's fee.

It should be emphasized that seeking a lawyer or draft counsel is in no way draft evasion. An analogous situation is the difference between tax avoidance and non-payment of taxes. We pay income tax specialists to find deductions to keep our taxes as low as possible. In the same manner we hire a lawyer to help us to avoid serving two years in the military.

Why is Paul Grey doing this kind of legal work? Said Grey, "I am opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and feel that avoiding the draft is one of the few ways in which a young man can resist it within the law. Everything we do within the system puts pressure on the government. Unfortunately, this kind of activity has not been widespread enough to dent the system. What we want is more and more people to follow this legal process, so that we can cause changes."



Admired prof leaves

Reading books, forgetting briefcases, teaching prisoners, helping students think--Dr. Arthur Seamans, Head of the English Department, has held a distinctive place at NNC. But he feels a natural pull toward the East, his home.

Next year Dr. Seamans will accept the challenge by making a fresh start in a young school. In his visit to Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, Dr. Seamans said he noticed an enthusiasm and an excitement toward the school that NNC students seem to have outgrown. He feels that he has learned many things at NNC with which he will be able to help Mt. Vernon.

In reflection on the past years at NNC, Dr. Seamans said that NNC is a good place, and this has been a warmer and better year than most. In fact, he is already feeling a touch of nostalgia.

Naturally, he has a final "Seaman's Sermon." "I don't think we enjoy college enough.

Students should take time to get acquainted." He believes in total involvement in college. With increased intensity students could have more fun and learn more at the same time.

While soliciting opinions I heard the following comments: "I think he's great!"; "He helped me to start thinking!"; "He's a good head resident--never complains except for something like bowling in the hall at 2:00 a.m." "He's been a pleasure to work with; even though he is forgetful." But the prime comment was from a girl student--"He's extremely handsome for his age. He's a very well-preserved forty."

Awards presented

Due to the press of time, some items that for some years have been presented in an awards assembly will be announced here:

The recipient of the 23rd Annual CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award is Ken Meneely of Springfield, Oregon. The award is given by Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio for outstanding scholastic achievement in freshman chemistry.

Larry Vinyard will receive a set of math books for winning the Mathematics Award. He was selected on the basis of his achievement in freshman calculus.

The Physics Award will go to Doug Bloomquist as the outstanding student in physics lab and freshman physics courses. He will receive a slide rule.

Cheryl Hall, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, will receive the trophy which accompanies the Crisco Award. Her selection is based on her class, her grade point average and her professional potential.

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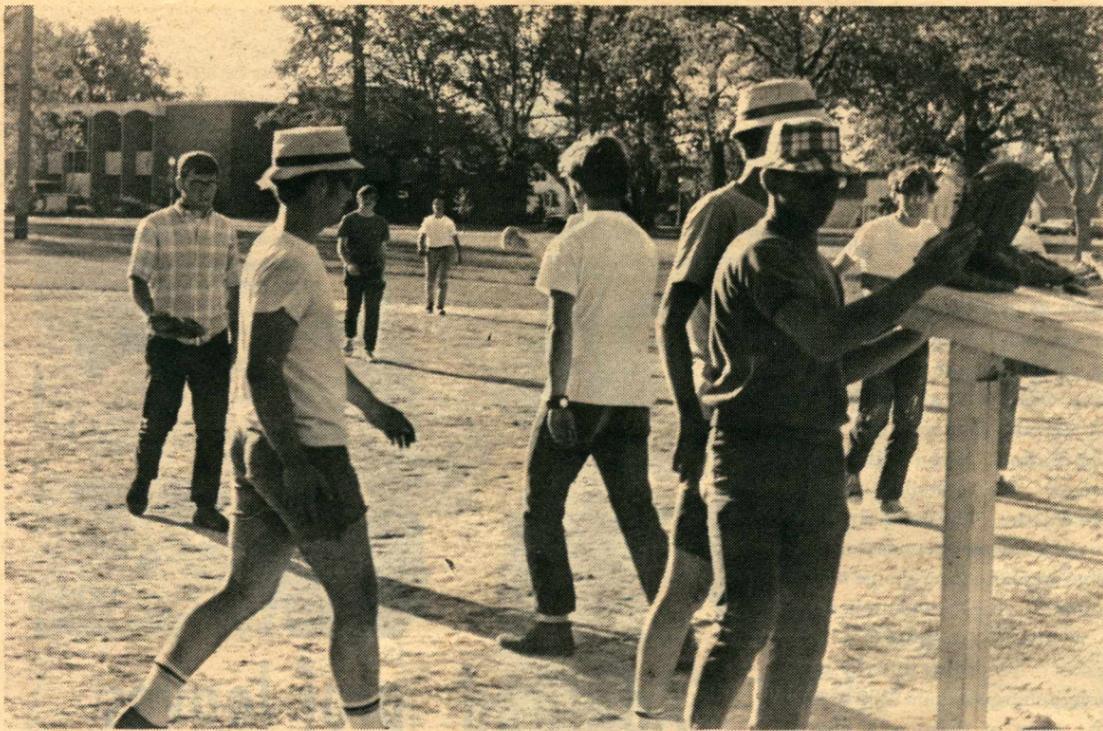
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Well, the freshmen guys from Chapman Hall decided to have a little friendly softball game. It was going to be the top floor against the bottom floor and vice versa. The game started Friday night, went all day Saturday and

ended Sunday morning. The guys played for exactly 40 consecutive hours and got in a total of 259 innings in that time. The final score was--are you ready for me?--400-337!! That's right! They scored 737 runs and got nine billion hits in 259 innings of play. A real pitchers duel!

But why? How come guys would play softball for 40 hours one week before final tests at NNC? I asked Chuck Wilkes, one of the organizers, and he answered like he'd been asked that question a million times. "Oh, just for the halibut." I don't get it, Maybe they had fish when they

got all done!

Anyway, the top floor squeezed out a narrow 63 run victory over the bottom floor and Dick Luhn was the winner. Well, Dick Luhn started the game for the top floor and they gave him a run in the first inning and never trailed. I'm sure Luhn didn't pitch a complete game, but I presume that he went the necessary five innings to pick up the victory. There weren't any errors in that game, were there Chuck?

P.S. The world's record is 160--some consecutive hours. That's only a week. How about it Morrison?

"Final stats again"

by Jerry McConnell

Yeah! It's time for final stats. again! First baseball. The team finished with a respectable 9-10-2 record as compared to last year's 8-16. Shortstop Ben Maggart was a very valuable addition to this year's diamond squad as he led the club in six different departments. Maggart led the Crusaders in runs scored (13), hits (17), doubles (4), stolen bases (8), sacrifice hits (3), and defensive assists (54). Tom Litsey led the club in runs batted in (13) and tied for the homerun lead with Larry Burton (2). Two freshmen led the team in batting average. Dave Boschker hit .417 and Eddie Robinson went 13-41 for a solid .317 average. Bill Campbell hit .290, Ron Frank .281 and Ben Maggart .266 to lead the NNC batsmen.

Three Crusader hurlers appeared in seven games each, Al Blacklock, Bob Vandersluis and Denny Johnson. Vandersluis was this year's top pitcher with a record of 3-2-2, 56 strikeouts in 51 innings and a microscopic 1.76 Earned Run average. Denny Johnson was 3-3 with a 3.35 ERA in 43 innings and Al Blacklock was 1-5 with a good 2.97 ERA in 36 innings. Freshman Tom Wheatley was 1-0.

The tennis team finished the

year with an excellent 8-4 record as compared to 9-8 last season. Val Hein sported the best individual mark in singles competition with a 9-3 record. Rick Skeen was 8-2, Rick Schafer 6-4, Greg Jamison 6-5, Kent Hill 5-5 and Bob Ecker 3-8 playing in the tough number one position.

The doubles combination of Skeen-Schafer went undefeated with an 8-0 mark, Hill-Jamison doubles team was 7-2 and playing number one doubles Ecker-Hein ran up a 6-3 record.

The Crusaders golf squad had the best record of any NNC team again this year as they racked up an impressive 12-2 mark in duel meets. The highlight of the golf season was a second place finish in the NAIA district 2 tournament in Portland. Bob Taylor led the duffers with a 77.6 average for every 18 holes of golf. Lon Barnhouse had an 80.7 average, Rick Hartwig 80.9, Bob Croft 82.3 and Monty Ortman 85.2.

Track coach Orrin Hills stated that this year's track season was a great success for four or five individuals but a disappointment for the team as a whole. Distance runner Don Keller was voted the most improved trackster of the year and also the outstanding performer of the track season, and Chuck Robinson was named Captain.

NNC places in district

by Jerry McConnell

A few guys from NNC packed their gear last week and trekked to Portland in order to win a few honors in the NAIA district competition.

Welp! Our guys did just exactly what they set out to do! In district track competition Doug Money ran a mile faster than he had ever run it before and took a third with an excellent time of 4:19.8. Don Keller took the lead out of his trunks and registered a 14:58.2 in the NAIA three-mile event--that was good enough for a second place finish. Excellent times and excellent finishes for NNC. Money and Keller were the only Crusader tracksters participating in district competition.

The NNC golf team finished

in a tie for second place with Oregon College of Education in the NAIA district finals. The Crusader club toured the course in 623 strokes as compared with Pacific's winning score of 615. Of all the golfers that participated in the tournament NNC's Rick Hartwig registered the 3rd best score as he turned in a scorching 36-hole total of 152.

Sam Frazier, NNC's answer to King-Kong (not in size but in toughness--right Sam?) walked away with all-district honors in wrestling, Gary Lawson was honored with a spot on the all-district basketball squad and golfer Rick Hartwig made the all-district golf team.

Trackster Don Keller, second best 3 miler in the district, won top honors in the athletic scholarship category.



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Crusader athletes honored

The second annual all-sports banquet was held Saturday evening May 24 in the Student Center. The event, attended by 135 athletes, parents and friends, was highlighted by the presentation of 32 trophies to top athletes and the awarding of 65 varsity letters.

Senior basketball sensation Gary Lawson was named the athlete of the year. Lawson's outstanding play earned him a place on the all District two NAIA basketball team as well as the first all Nazarene Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-American squad. He led the Crusaders to a 19-10 season mark.

Other over-all awards went to Ed Robinson, Freshman Athlete of the Year, and Sam Frazier received the Most Improved award. Robinson was a member of the baseball team while Frazier was NNC's top wrestler.

Dr. Horwood made the first two team presentations of the night when he awarded five cross-country and nine wrestling letters. A pair of trophies were presented to Doug Money, Most Improved and Outstanding Athlete, for his excellent performances in cross country. In wrestling Sam Frazier won top hardware receiving three awards; Inspirational, Outstanding and Co-captain. Frazier had an elected as a member of the NAIA all district team as well as being the first matman to represent NNC at Nationals. Chuck Geselle was named along with Frazier as team captain. Freshman Wayne Walker was chosen as the Most Improved Grappler.

Coach Orrin Hills presented 8 trophies for basketball with Gary Lawson taking home half of them. Lawson's 100 assists and 416 rebounds, tops in both categories, along with his being named captain and Most Outstanding made the big center the top trophy-

getter of the night. John Simmons who was also named to the All-Nazarene team, and Al Blacklock were presented trophies for their accurate shooting. Simmons led the Crusaders with a 46.3 field goal percentage while Blacklock's 75.5% was high from the charity stripe. Sophomore Laird Graham was named the Most Improved cager while Bob Luhn was recognized as the Most Inspirational.

Two freshmen, Val Hein and Rick Schaffer, took top honors in tennis play. Kenneth Keoppel awarded Hein a trophy for being Outstanding Player and Schaffer a similar award for being Most Improved. Six letters were awarded.

A new award was inaugurated this year for golf as the Taylor family is sponsoring a trophy for the outstanding golfer. Senior Bob Taylor was the first recipient of the award. Bob has played 3 years of golf for NNC and twice was named to the all district team. Coach Horwood also presented Rick Hartwig with a trophy for being named the most improved golfer. Hartwig was named to the all District #2 NAIA team.

Coach Hills made the track presentations with Doug Money, NNC's great distance runner, being named the Outstanding Cinderman. Don Keller was a two trophy winner as he was Most Improved and Inspirational. Keller won an Honor Athlete award in

District #2 NAIA track competition. Captain's award went to Chuck Robinson.

Bob Vandersluis, Tom Litsey and David Boschker were double trophy winners in baseball. Coach Vail made the final presentations of the evening to these and other top athletes of the diamond squad. Vandersluis, NNC's ace hurler, won the Top Pitcher award with a 1.76 ERA and was also named baseball's Outstanding Athlete. Hard hitting third baseman Tom Litsey's RBI's won him top honors in that department. He was also chosen the team's captain. Boschker, a freshman this year at NNC won trophies for leading his team's batting average of .417 and for showing the most improvement. The Most Inspirational award went to senior Ron Frank. Vandersluis was named to the all District team while Frank got honorable mention.

Coach Orrin Hills, head of the athletic department, felt this was an above average year for NNC athletics. All teams finished at or above the 500 mark, which he felt was a good indication of the type of teams NNC had. The golf team had the best mark with a 12-2 record, tennis was second with an 8-4 mark, the basketball team compiled 19 wins in 29 tries. The wrestling squad was 6-4 and the baseball team had a 9-10-2 record. The cross country team had 3 first place and two third place finishes.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

High! You might call this an editorial comment because I'm an editor and I'm commenting editorially. I've heard some very favorable reports about this year's Crusader sports section and about this column. I'm proud of that. But I've also heard some people who were displeased with this year's sports coverage. I'd like to take the time and space to comment about this right now.

Most of the criticisms have been that I haven't covered certain sports as comprehensively as I've covered others. I've got my reasons and here are the two biggest ones: lack of help and cooperation and lack of space!!

There is NO way that one person can adequately cover all the sporting events of any given season (example: spring sports, baseball track, golf, tennis, intramurals) plus keep up a column, meet deadlines, stay in school etc. It's too much for one person. The ideal set up would be to have one person cover golf, one person cover track, another cover tennis and so on. I talked to a number of guys this year about helping with sports and getting involved but I received almost zero cooperation. The only real help I got was from Terry Litke who did an excellent job of following this year's wrestling squad. Thanks Terry. So, the Crusader's sports coverage was naturally limited because of lack of help.

Secondly, was the lack of space. The lifeblood of any newspaper is its ads. You don't make any money (or even make ends meet) if you don't sell advertising space. And some part of the paper is going to have to suffer because of advertising. Evidently this year's sports section was chosen as the section to suffer. There were quite a number of times that I turned in complete, comprehensive, up-to-date articles on track,

tennis and golf that didn't get printed because the sports page was filled with advertising. But, you people had no way of knowing that. So, lack of adequate space also hampered this year's coverage of sporting events. I think any college newspaper should be guaranteed a certain amount of space (at least 1-2 pages) for sports.

There are other improvements that could have been made on this year's sports page, such as more pictures and some intramural columns, but without help and space --well, there's just no way!

As the sports editor of this year's Crusader I apologize if some of you weren't pleased or satisfied with the coverage. I appreciate your constructive criticisms, really! But, I do not apologize for the time and effort that I spent in writing sports for the Crusader. I don't know if I'll be writing for next year's paper. I don't know what the policy of next year's editor will be toward "our" section, but I do hope that there will be more space and help provided to make next year's sports pages a better and more complete representation of the effort that our group put out on the athletic field. They work hard and cooperate in order to win. We should do no less in supporting and reporting. Thanks for letting me blow. By.

P.S. My pick for NNC's sportsman of the year? Mr. Gary Lawson! He was big and tough and mean and nice. This guy could do it all! He was fantastic on defense, he was the best rebounder that ever played at NNC, he was just as effective outside as he was under the bucket, and he could score big when he had to! He scored in the clutch and he was consistent but the best thing about Gary Lawson was that he was a team leader off the court as well as on! Hats off to old what's-his-name!

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