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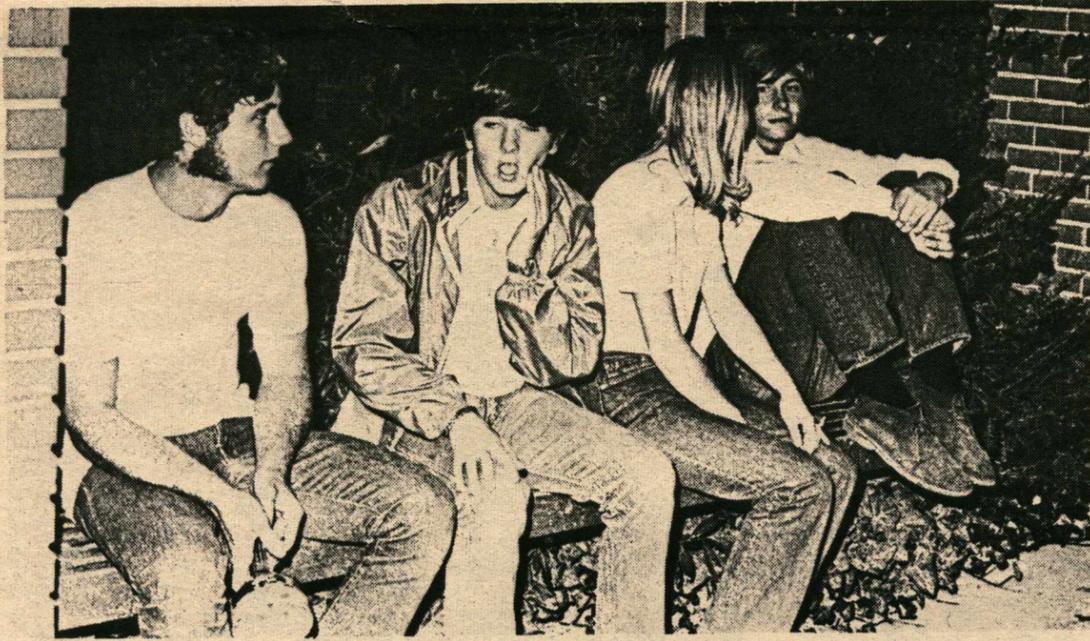
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Blackout Hits Campus**

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With flashlights and candles, students wait out Monday night's blackout.

## Blackout provides opportunity for impromptu park gathering

by Mona Messenger

Monday night proved to be a great time for escapades when at approximately 8:55 the entire power system of NNC blew out. The blackout was the result of someone impressing his girlfriend by swinging on a down guy wire.

Students were "stranded" everywhere--not only in the library, in the educational media center, and in the student center as well.

The kindly police force of Nampa came quickly to the

rescue and made sure that the gathering of about 75 students outside of Morrison Hall did not erupt into a riot.

As an extra added attraction to those in the library the exit turnstill, which is run by electricity, had to be crawled over or under in order to escape the spooky cavern.

However, for refugees in the student center, ping pong went the same as usual after the power failure. The only problem was that it took a bit longer to retrieve the ball.

Many students who had tests the next day found an emergency shelter set up in Kurtz Park under the baseball lights. They were given emergency supplies in the form of cookies, compliments of the Olympian society.

It was also rumored that some of the females on campus used this timely opportunity to have a pre-open-house peek at some of the Mangum rooms. HOWEVER this is only rumor.

To most of the NNC populace, the power failure supplied an excuse for taking a break and the setting to meet new people, if not by face, by voice and name.

May it hereby be suggested that if the ASNNC ever wishes to have a successful all-school party, a power failure would fit the bill.

Anyway, it looks like NNC is moving up to the big time. Maybe the mass media will do a special on us like they did on New York when the lights went out.

## Anthropologist lectures on African cultures, problems

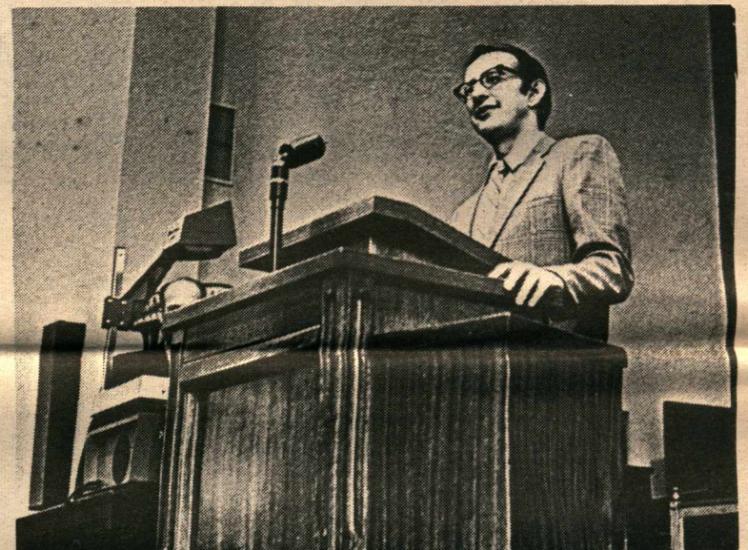
Dr. George R. Horner, a noted anthropologist and highly regarded expert on African life, was the featured speaker in a three day seminar on "African Culture and Problems of Man's Origin," held last weekend by the non-western studies department.

The lecture series dealt basically with the problems faced by the emerging nation states in Africa. Dr. Horner pointed out that the traditional or "genuine" culture of the African is now facing a tremendous challenge from the European attempt to "modernize" African life. Horner claimed that the apparent outward acceptance of Western values, the typical African remains an African at heart. Very few Africans really leave the Bushland completely, he said because in their hearts the tra-

ditional culture remains firm despite the ever changing conditions around him.

The second half of Dr. Horner's lectures explored the area of study concerning man's origin. He emphasized the misconceptions most laymen have of evolution, which are most often associated with Darwin's theory. He stated that contrary to much thinking, no evidence substantiates the theory that man evolved from ape.

Though the biological body of man has undergone adaptations, Dr. Horner sought to emphasize the conceptual thinking process in man. In his opinion, the conceptual being first appeared when God placed His image in man as the biblical account suggests. Thus science and religion are not in direct opposition as popularly thought today.



Dr. Wiegelt was featured in Monday's Issues and Answers.

## To forgive is truly human, illustrated by Dr. Wiegelt

"To forgive is divine?" Yes, said Dr. Morris Wiegelt in the October 11 convocation--divine, but also human. To emphasize his point, Dr. Wiegelt enumerated the four negative aspects of forgiveness.

First of all, forgiveness cannot be earned. A person's asking for forgiveness does not make him deserve it; rather, forgiveness is a part of God's loving nature.

Secondly, forgiveness is not simply forgetting it happened. It must go beyond forgetting to the point of forgiving.

Thirdly, forgiveness is not inexpensive. It cannot be inexpensive for three reasons: 1) forgiveness cannot be earned; 2) Jesus took sin seriously; and 3) forgiveness affects the for-giver.

Lastly, forgiveness is not solely a divine activity. While

it is a direct result of God's nature, forgiveness must be channelled through people. As Christ said in the Lord's Prayer, "... forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." We must forgive in order to be forgiven.

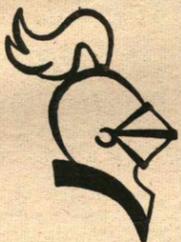
What, then, are the positive aspects of forgiveness? To forgive is knowing you have been wronged and still sharing fellowship with the person that wronged you. To forgive is loving enough to keep on loving even though it hurts. To forgive is divine. To forgive is truly human.

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## Comprehensive Treasure Valley Mental Health service planned

An inclusive mental health service embracing six counties and 113,000 people in Western Idaho and Eastern Oregon is about to become a reality.

The Treasure Valley Mental Health Clinic is comprehensive in that it would establish clinics on the campuses of NNC, Boise State, College of Idaho in Caldwell, and possibly at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. The central facility would be in Caldwell. If prescribed plans are followed, Mercy Hospital in Nampa would also be utilized.

One full time qualified psychologist will be stationed at each clinic. Additional help will be provided as funds are made available. The clinics would be for use of the entire community.

One of the main services is to be counselling. College students could procure free psychiatric help if deemed necessary. An emphasis is placed on an encompassing mental health service that would serve the needs of the half dozen counties in a way that is economically feasible to both patient and clinic. An ardent attempt would be made to integrate the program into the predominantly agrarian life style pursued by residents of this area.

The idea for a regional mental health service began in a committee meeting in April, 1970. The crucial obstacle the project must pass if the goal is to be realized is obtaining financial aid through federal funds. Money has already been

denied once.

Last week a hearing in Seattle was conducted to decide if the grant is to be allotted. At this point definite information concerning the meeting is not available, but key people responsible for the conception of the clinic expressed with confidence that the money would be appropriated.

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# Interest booms in Religious Education

Mr. Irving Laird has announced an increased interest in religious education courses and the Religious Education major in the NNC student body. The number of majors has almost doubled, and enrollment in the introduction course has tripled from that of last year.

Laird said that in recent years there has been a relatively small increase in those interested in R.E. with about three to five majors graduating each year, and an average of ten to fifteen declaring an R.E. major in the entire student body.

He further stated that there had been a small indication of the increased interest in last spring's pre-registration, but that he was totally unprepared for what happened this fall. The number of those indicating a

R.E. major rose to thirty while from fifteen to twenty, rose to sixty-six this year.

Although Laird gave a number of reasons for this R.E. explosion, he cited two as especially significant. He stated first that there has been an enormous increase in the use of the multiple staff in Nazarene churches in the last few years. The demand for trained staff members thus created far outstrips the supply.

Secondly, he said that there is a growing movement among young people toward a service orientation and that R.E. training opens excellent doors to service in such areas as youth work in the local church, interdenominational groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ, or Christian day schools.



Dr. and Mrs. Riley were guests at a dinner held by students from Alaska Wednesday evening.

## Former Trevecca prof to speak during revival

The fall revival begins Oct. 25 with Dr. John A. Knight of Nashville, Tenn. as speaker. Dr. Knight has been an elder in the church for eighteen years and a pastor for ten years. He is presently pastoring the Nashville First Church.

Dr. Knight is no stranger to the college community. For twelve years he was the Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Trevecca Nazarene College. He has been a Professor of Religion at Bethany Nazarene College and was the Chaplain at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Dr. Knight is a frequent contributor to the Herald of Holiness and the Adult Sunday School Journal. He is a sought-after speaker for youth camps, young adult retreats, and camp-meetings.

Born in Texas, Dr. Knight attended Bethany Nazarene College and received his B.A. degree. He was awarded his M.A. from Oklahoma University and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. Dr. Knight is married and has three children.



Dr. John A. Knight

## Taking Care of Business

## Coffee House opening set

### CROSS COUNTRY

NNC cross country team will host Whitman this Saturday, Oct. 16, and College of Idaho, Saturday, Oct. 23.

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### CAMPUS CRUSADE RETREAT

All interested in attending retreat at Brighton Ski Lodge, Brighton, Utah, contact Dr. Dean by Oct. 20. Cost \$10-\$12. Dates Oct. 22-24. See story on this page.

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### MIDTERMS

Midterm exams next week.

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### FALL REVIVAL

Dr. John Knight will be the speaker. Services will be held in College Church Oct. 25-31. Chapel required every day that week.

According to ASNNC President Steve Smith, priorities have to be set and decisions made regarding budget allotments. As a result, the Senate has prepared a budget for the ASNNC to consider. The Ways and Means Committee made several recommendations to the Senate, which were carefully considered and much discussed. The big debates were over the CWB and Forensics allotments. The final decision left CWB with \$170 rather than \$85; this money coming from proposed increases for Model UN and Conferences.

The Ways and Means Committee also discussed the upcoming coffee house, and they asked Randy Smith to be the building supervisor. A tentative opening date has been set for Nov. 13.

A resolution was brought before the Senate which recommends to the Academic Council that students with a cumulative GPA of 3.40 or above not be penalized for excessive cuts. The resolution will now be considered by the Academic Council and a decision made.

A delegation of six representatives are being sent to ISGA this year--three from the executive cabinet and three Senators. The conference is this weekend, Oct 14-16.

Other business considered in the Senate meeting included the establishment of an Elections Committee and the consideration of the National Student Lobby by the Campus Life Committee.

## Weekend planned by Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a weekend retreat for collegians from so. Idaho and Utah. Brighton Ski Lodge,

Brighton, Utah is the site, with Oct. 22-24 the date. The weekend activities emphasize fellowship, fun, training seminars, and challenges from God's Word. Special speaker for the retreat is Karl Dennison, Northwest regional director for Campus Crusade. Approximate cost for the retreat is \$10-\$12, with departure time from NNC about 1 p. m. Friday, Oct. 22. All NNC students desiring to go should contact Dr. Dean by Wednesday, Oct. 20, so travel arrangements can be made.

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### Positivism prevails but...

**P**OSITIVE has been the term most often used to describe the attitudes of the current NNC school year. Such an optimistic view point is not without foundation. Last year's spiritual happening perhaps can be considered the most obvious cause; it is a fair assumption that it changed the whole atmosphere and tone of the college.

Other causes of this positivism can be attributed to the less objective or less obvious. Although opinions and priorities differ, student leaders have worked together so far this year with cooperation and effectiveness. Everyone is watching with excitement the progress on our magnificent physical education building. Even such minor things as interesting convocation, black outs, night intramural games, and good weather contribute to the air of positivism.

However, at this point two words of caution are needed. We must not fear to speak up when things are seen as less than perfect. Already there have been some signs of intimidation in people who have not spoken because they fear upsetting the positive attitude; they may also fear rejection from the positivists.

A second word of caution is intended for the positivists. Positivism will be a beneficial force only as long as it does not evolve into complacency.

Our biggest concern should relate to defining the fine line between upsetting the applecart and striving for progress.

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## BEHIND the SCREENS

by Joe Hobson

I saw something on Sesame Street last week that really surprised me. A scene appeared showing a princess walking through a forest. The princess stopped, faced the camera and began to tell her life story. She told of her transformation from a hideous monster into a beautiful rich princess.

Suddenly a big hideous monster appeared next to her. They exchanged greetings and the princess asked the monster if he would like to be changed into a handsome prince. He replied that he did not care to be a handsome prince; he liked himself the way he was.

I was surprised at that because when I was growing up television was not a Sesame Street; it was a Fantasyland. My television diet consisted of stories extolling the virtues of good looks, possessions, prestige, and most of all power. If one was not beautiful or rich or powerful then one clearly needed a change.

What does this have to do with a column on psychology? I brought the subject up because I see the popularization and especially the commercialization of change as very important to the psychological condition of contemporary man.

It has been said that Freud developed psychoanalysis to help a man cope with some of the aspects of the Victorian Ethic. I in

turn propose a theory to help man deal with society's latest bag; the urgent feeling that everything must be upgraded.

I would not be surprised if someday change is studied as a major cause of neurosis in the late 20th Century. It seems that just like the monster in the television show, nothing can be loved today simply because it exists.

As I see it, a person today must search for a way to feel adequate while being caught up in this change-the-beast-mania. His quite normal urge to improve himself is influenced by society's demands. Mental illness stems from the fact that society has defined adequate change in the wrong way. Society emphasizes change in non-essential (material) areas rather than essential (spiritual) areas. Therefore if a man experiences the normal drive for change and becomes influenced by the current vogue he will continually change the wrong things, neglect the right things and end up in a mess.

How do we remedy this situation? The new approach on television that was mentioned above is a step in the right direction. It calls for a stop to the to the unguided drive for change. If more and more of society was geared this way, the mad rush might slow down and allow man to understand and accept himself as he really is.

# ASSOC. STUDENT GOV'T

by Val Hein

Each fall, student leaders receive practice in planning their finances for the year. Budgeting is, to say the least, important, and involves much time and consideration.

This year's ASNNC Budget including last year's allotments, requests for this year, and the tentative allotments for this year, was presented to the Senate Oct. 5. In the past, it has been the practice of the Senate to vote immediately after the Treasurer's presentation. However, this year the Senate wisely chose to table the vote, allowing more time for research. The budget was referred to the Ways and Means Committee and then taken back to the Senate for a vote on Oct. 10. The Senators did an excellent job in their deliberations concerning the budget prior to its passing and should be complimented.

The usual problem with a seeming lack of money. This year's lack of money was actual.

In the first place, the amount carried over from last year was \$920, as compared with \$2400 the preceding year. Secondly, the fees collected for this year were \$39,980, while last year's fees amounted to \$40,300. The result is a shortage of \$1800. (Approx. 4.2% of last year's budget.)

The difference in figures for carry-overs is somewhat justifiable in that the 70-71 budget projected a carry-over of \$1000. The carry-over of \$920 was due to overspending of approximately \$80.

Why was the 70-71 carry-over so large? This was a result of the students voting two years ago to increase fees by one dollar per student to raise money for pool tables. They were never purchased for several reasons, so therefore the last two budgets disbursed this increase to operations. The money for pool tables is gone. This is unfortunate, but true.

Why the shortage of fees col-

lected from students when we supposedly have a slight increase in enrollment? First of all, enrollment is down by four from last year. Secondly, the ratio of part-time and full-time students is different this year. (Full-time student fees are \$39 per year, as opposed to part-time student fees of \$9 per year.)

Therefore, the problem was faced by the Treasurer, the Finance Committee, and the Senate of where of cutback, and how much. Even though organizations should constantly be trying to cut back, they should also be trying to progress and expand their activities. Simply, expansion takes more money! The money isn't there to work with this year. Consequently, the people working with the budget had to establish priorities. They voted for their priorities in the best interest of the students. It will now be up to the students to either approve or disapprove these priorities.

## WRITER'S CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

Of Kafka's Trial Andre Gide says, "it defies rational interpretation." Hermann Hesse says, "His (Kafka's) fantasies are an ardent incantation of reality..." And Albert Camus says, "Here we are taken to the limits of human thought... it (The Trial) states the problem of absurdity in its entirety."

What is absurd? Here we must dig into symbolism—a thing which I dislike to impose on another writer. But Kafka leaves us no actual guide-posts to follow so we must.

There are many symbols in The Trial most of which we will never have defined or qualified adequately. But I shall concern myself with what is, perhaps, the main symbol. It addresses itself to the question, according to Kafka, what is absurd?

To adequately answer this question we must look at the central character Herr K.'s life. He lives in an orderly world. He is master of himself and his environment. But he wakes up one morning to find himself under arrest. It is not an ordinary arrest to say the least. He is never confined and seldom heard in a court that is little known and which works strictly behind closed doors. Although he is absolutely convinced of his innocence he is never told what he is accused of, but as the story unfolds it is obvious he will be found guilty of whatever it is.

It eventually comes to the place where Herr K. no longer has control of his "case", himself, or his environment. In fact you must begin to question whether he ever

did. And, thus, the daily existence and ultimate finality of his life are governed by absurdities of which he has absolutely no control. It is for these reasons that "he suddenly realized the futility of resistance." And that, perhaps, is his guilt. In the end"... it was as if the shame of it (his life and death) must out-live him."

The point that some make here is that Herr K.'s life symbolizes all human existence or better yet, each individual man's life, excluding none. If this is Kafka's symbol, he is saying that all life is a mass of absurdities of which we have no control. So what is the point of our existence anyway? We should all realize the futility of resistance.

This is a question each man must answer for himself. Neither

I nor Kafka can do it for you. We can only stimulate your thinking, he better than I. Therefore I point you to Kafka and The Trial.

If you choose to read The Trial, and I hope you do, you will soon be bored and want to put the book aside. I urge you to continue reading for it is my opinion that Kafka wrote the book in the manner in which he did so that he might dramatize the absurdity of Herr K.'s life. The style and content remind me very much of a Beatle's song: "He's a real nowhere man sitting in his nowhere land making all his nowhere plans for nobody." But I guarantee that anyone that reads The Trial with sincerity and thoughtfulness will be thinking about the book long after he finishes it.

What you don't know won't hurt you. Maybe.

You've got a right to read. Don't blow it.

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# Letters to the editor

I have been quiet long enough! I believe it is time everyone concerned with NNC and what it supposedly stands for to take a long hard look at it.

Dr. Weigelt brought it all back to me. I tried to forget it over the summer and almost had. I thought I'd let somebody else worry about it, but somehow I feel somewhat hypocritical sitting back doing "nothing".

I tried to do "something" all last year. From that year of experience I gained more understanding of people but mostly last year was full of let-downs, frustrations, and disappointment.

The system needed changing. Okay, it was changed and I believe the change may help but that's not enough. Can't you see that all the title changing, member changing, and chairman changing won't do one bit of good until the "Christian" philosophy is changed! That's what is wrong and needs drastic alterations.'

To forgive is divine! Love and forgiveness should be at the very heart of Christianity. That's what it's all about, isn't it?

When the adultress confessed herself and asked for forgiveness, Christ did not say I will forgive you after you have done penance for three months (or leave school for one term.) Christ simply said go your way and sin no more. Far out, huh? Sounds like true love and forgiveness to me. Oh yeah, Christ also got hassled by some of the constituents over acts of love like this one. He merely told them, let the one without sin cast the first stone. ---Dig it?

What's my point? It's just this. What I'm trying to say is everyone, not just "little sinners," but everyone deserves forgiveness and an immediate second chance, especially at NNC.

To quote Dr. Weigelt, "Forgiveness is divine and truly human." The old personnel committee needs more than just a new cover on the old book.

Norm Sandlin  
820 Ivy St.

To the noisy kiddies in the library:

I just returned from the library tonight after trying to study

for an hour over there. I've finally gotten so fed up with the noisy little brats over there that I'm writing this letter, and believe me I hate to write letters!

All through my school career I have been taught that the library was a place to keep your mouth shut, and your mind on your studies. That usually makes a good atmosphere to work in.

This school seems to get more than its share of immature young adults. When you get into college you are supposed to know or at least be forming good study habits. I personally have to earn every penny of my schooling money, and that includes new buildings. I expect to be able to use them for whatever function they are designed for. The library certainly is not a lounge!!! If anyone disagrees with what I have just said, please come see me--I'll set you straight!

Marv Koller  
Oxford Hall

## LETTER POLICY

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## LIKE IT IS

The recent decision by the Philadelphia Board of Education to reinstate extra-curricular activities into the school program deserves praise in my opinion. At the close of last year, the Board decided to cut out these activities due to financial difficulties. The important question raised by this was not where the National Football League would get its talent since athletics were cut off, but rather what this would do to the black kid with more time on his hands. The debate does not center on the merits of athletics but also on band, debate and the other relievers of school "boredom."

As many bigger cities are experiencing the mass exodus of its principal money-making elements, the inner city faces increasing decay.

The growth of white suburbia is leaving the city with its complex problems to the poorer minorities. Naturally, with the taxes gathered from city dwellers falling the quality of education

suffers. This brings about the storied city classroom scene: crowded classes, second rate equipment, and deteriorating facilities. Faced with this, along with often times horrible home conditions, young blacks need some outlet for their frustrations. As Time stated this summer, Philadelphia already has the worst gang problem in the U.S. Keeping the extra-curricular activities intact are only a stopgap measure in alleviating the problems of a young person, especially a young city black. Decision must be made soon to give to education in the city the priority treatment it cries for.

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# Two Cents Worth

by chuck wilkes

My grandmother lives not far from here---three blocks or so--- and I occasionally go to her house. Among the many old and fascinating things which populate her house, there is a clock. It sits on top of a china closet in one corner of her living room. It is not an ornate clock. It's just a clock.

But there is one thing about that clock that makes it unusual; its tick. It has a variable tick. The sound which that clock makes depends entirely on how you wish to perceive it. By simply thinking it, you can set up a ny rhythm you want with that clock. You can hear the proverbial tick-tock, tick-tock; you can set up a pattern of tock-tick, tock-tick; or you can even make the clock go tick-tock-tock-tock. For that matter, you can get all tocks or all ticks. That clock just ticks any way you want it to.

Perhaps there is something to be learned from my grandmother's variable ticking clock. Life and people are as we wish to perceive them to be. If we wish to see life as a drag, a mere day to day existence, that is what it will be. The same concept holds true regarding individuals and groups of people.

If students wish to see faculty members and administrators as bent upon making college life as unpleasant as possible, then the faculty and administration will be doing just that. Likewise, if faculty members and administrators wish to see students as trouble-makers, bound and determined to destroy this institution, then students will be doing just that. However, if faculty and administration and students wish to perceive each other as workers together to make NNC a better place, I think maybe that is what we would end up doing.

If all segments of our campus would work at perceiving each other as equals and partners, then I think we could be confident that whatever the tick-tock we hear, it won't be that of a time bomb.

## Draft resplendent in new make-up

WASHINGTON (WCNS)-- Selective service boards will not be calling up males with lottery numbers above 125 this year.

With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces--but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-1971 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the loca-

tion of their draft boards.

Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term inlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces...subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

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# JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

After the completion of game two of the World Series several of my friends told me I should become a "big time" predictor. They "coolly" reminded me that I missed the play-offs and after the Orioles won their second game they were confident I had blown my series prediction. They assured me that all I had to do was pick a team and they were destined to lose. So to keep from hurting the chances of any of the teams I'll by-pass making any predictions this week. (Of course I'm still hoping that the Pirates will make last weeks prediction good.)

The answers to last weeks quiz are: 1( Richie Allen was the last National League to get 200 hits in his rookie year. 2( Luis Aparicio has lead the American League the most times in stolen bases; and 3( Jim Bunning is second in career strikeouts.

Here goes this weeks quiz: What football player has fumbled the most time in one NFL season? 1(Don Meredith 2(Paul Hornung 3(Steve Tensi.

I'm dispensing with the rest of "jock talk" this week as I'm devoting the sports page to a pictorial. Hope you enjoy it!



NNC's girl field hockey team beats Nampa High 4-0 Wednesday afternoon.

## Softball standings

	won	lost	pct.
Spartans	4	1	.800
Athenians	3	2	.600
ADP	3	2	.600
LSP	2	3	.400
SLA	2	3	.400
Olympians	1	4	.200



# SPORTS

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## Upset predictions bring win

It was a tough job picking the winners last week as several major upsets caused all contestants to miss three or more games. However, Don Simmons came through with twelve correct predictions to win this week's prize.

Don's choices of Oklahoma over Texas and New England over the Jets deviated from the majority of choices but his were the right one's as he became the second round winner.

Again this week we are running another contest so be sure and enter. Your skills could bring you the first place prize of five dollars.

All you need to do is circle the winner, write down the name of the advertiser at the bottom, sign your name and have your entry into the Crusader office no later than noon on Saturday. Good luck!



Cross Country action: Tomorrow the varsity squad journeys to Whitman.



N Club members have a good time initiating new members. Here Tim Wheatley smears the face of one of the club inductees.

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8. Oregon	vs	Washington
9. Washington State	vs	California
10. Oregon State	vs	Arizona State
11. Atlanta	vs	Los Angeles
12. Denver	vs	San Diego
13. San Francisco	vs	Chicago
14. Kansas City	vs	Pittsburg
15. Cleveland	vs	Cincinnati

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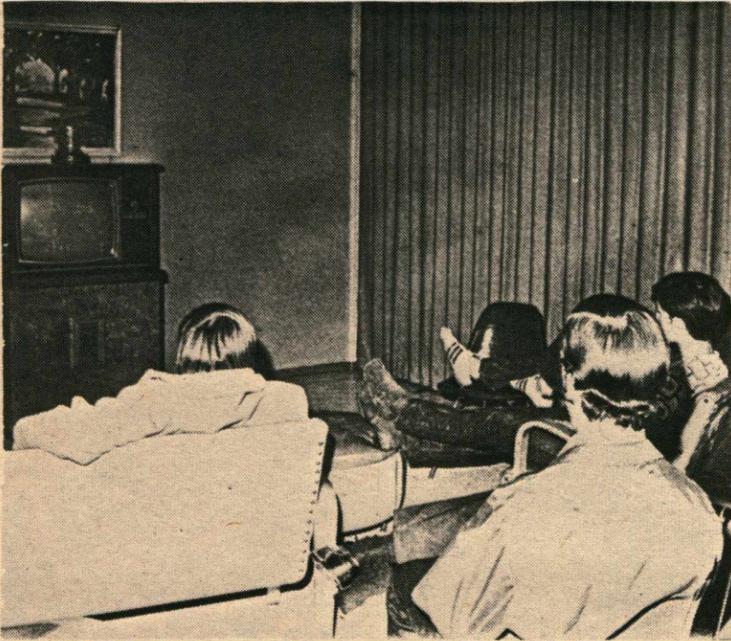
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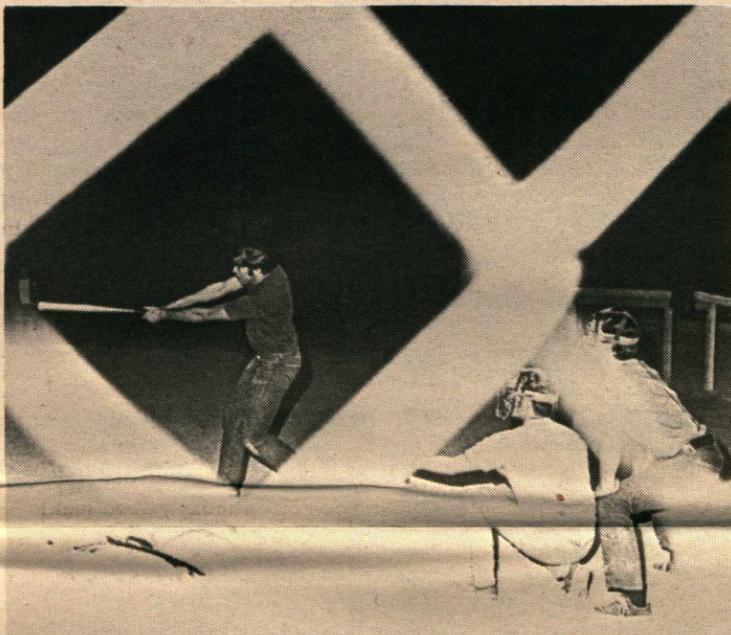
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The T.V. room has been a favorite gathering spot these past few days. The World Series brought many sports enthusiasts together as everyone cheers their team on (the majority for the Pirates).



This is the way the spectators viewed last Tuesday night's softball action. The Athenians and SLA's were victors.

# SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Last week was full of softball action as six games were played from Monday through Saturday. For lack of space detailed accounts will not be given this week, but I will try to name the stars.

With softball winding up the fall competition, it appears as though the Spartans are on top with a perfect record. Everyone is a winner by having played, whether or not you are a star or a splinter cushion. This is the purpose of intra-murals at NNC --to exercise the physical and enjoy a competitive atmosphere. Football is next--Let's keep on truckin'

Speaking of trucks, there is nothing more exciting than seeing the linemen battle for holes in the line or the QB scrambling for his life. (Those linemen move like deisel semi's with a "kill the quarterback" look in their eyes.) Football is starting soon--see ya' there.

On the softball scene again, the LSP's and the Athenians met on Monday with the LSP's getting the edge 18-9. For the LSP's Lilly, Dickerson, Peabody, and Weisen each scored three times. They shoved across six runs in the fifth. The Athenians got one in the first, three in the second, and five in the fifth.

On Tuesday the ADP's barely managed to slip by the SLA's 5-4 and the Spartans topped the OLY's 14-13. The ADP defense held for six innings holding the SLA's to just two hits while they

built a 4-0 lead. Leavell and Miller scored in the second, Larry Morris continued his power hitting by banging out another HR in the fifth, and Maggart added a tally in the sixth. Then in the top of the seventh the SLA's scored four runs on three hits and one ADP error. The ADP's came back in their half of the inning on three singles and error. Glenn Slocum scored the winning run for the ADP's.

The Spartans played another close one this week by ending on top 14-13. It was a hit and score contest right from the start as both clubs had big run innings--the OLY's in the second and the Spartans in the fourth, Weisen and Zickefoose scored thrice for the winners while Peterman scored four times in the losing cause.

On Thursday the OLY's ended up in the short side again, but this time by a 19 run margin. The breaks were all labeled ADP on Thursday as their defense held like glue and limited the OLY's to just one run, that coming in the fourth when Peterman scored on Skagg's triple. Five hits was the total OLY output as Slocum proved that the softball can be tossed effectively at low velocity. For the ADP's it never was difficult to score as they tallied in every frame and eleven times in the last two innings. Morris plated five runs for the winners while Boschker, Leavell, and Slocum scored three apiece.

Tied up at eight runs apiece

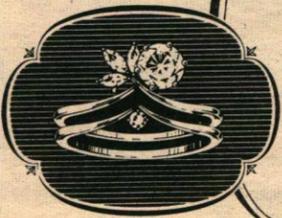
it looked like anybody's game at the end of the five innings of play. The three runs the Spartans managed in their half of the seventh meant the difference as the Spartans overcame the Athenians 11-8 and grabbed possession of the number one spot. It was tied 4-4 after three innings and again after five.

Thompson (Q) hit into a triple play as the Spartans showed the ATH's what was coming. Thompson lined to Wheatley who tossed to first to force Wilcox and then Seaman threw to second to catch Arnold off the bag.

The big upset of the year came when the SLA's scored twelve runs in the top of the first and held on to beat the LSP's 13-10. Sixteen SLA batters faced the LSP chuckers before the inning was over. Barnhouse arrived in time to finish the first and hole the SLA's to one run the rest of the game. Eleven batters whiffed as Barnhouse shut-down the SLA's. The LSP's scored two in the first, four in the second, one in the third and three in the sixth but were three runs short. The LSP's couldn't believe it... neither could the SLA's.

Make-up games were played early this week in a double header at Kurtz Park.

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# NNC prof attends meetings

Mme. Janine Lytle, professor of French at NNC, attended a conference sponsored by the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association in McCall last week. Also attending the two day event was senior Kathy Woodward who is student teaching French at Boise High School.

The conference began Thursday with a dinner sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French followed by a business meeting. Friday's schedule included a panel discussion and a lecture by Dr. Florence Steiner of the Chicago School System. Also speaking was Jean-Charles Seigneuret of Washington State University.

A panel discussion was held dealing with high school French instruction and Foreign Language Camps in Idaho. Last summer Mrs. Lytle was an instructor at the French camp held for two weeks at Sun Valley.

Area colleges were well-represented at the convention.

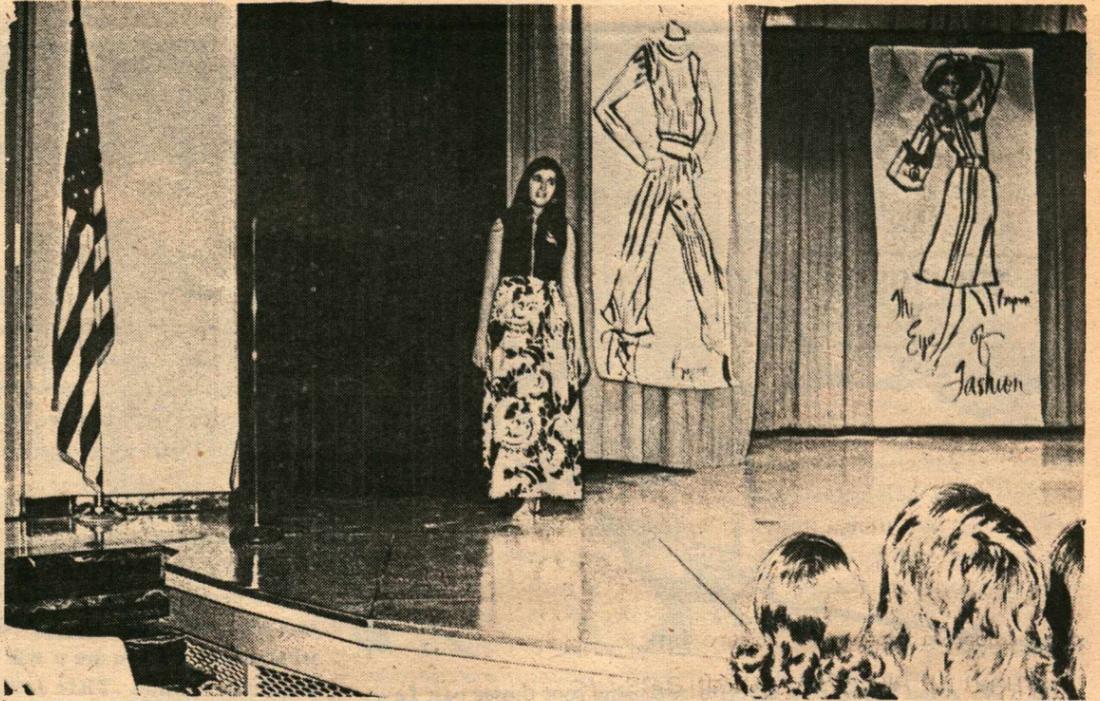
Al Buzzard, C of I German professor, was elected president of the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association for the coming year. NNC was asked to host a French Language Festival for high school students to be held on campus March 15. At the conference Mrs. Lytle also talked with Mme. Wu, former NNC professor now teaching at the University of Idaho.

## Local Red Cross extracts 52 gallons Monday

Exceeding the quota of 150 pints, 209 total pints of blood were collected at the annual blood drive held in the student center lounge last Monday, Oct. 11.

There were 220 donors who applied. With 146 students giving blood, and 63 non-students donating.

Oxford Hall will receive a plaque for winning first place in the dorm competition with 26% of the men donating. Willard Hall was second with 19% and Dooley took third with 17.94%.



Liz Mosteller models appropriate attire for lounging at the AWS convocation Tuesday morning.



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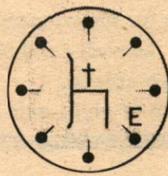
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