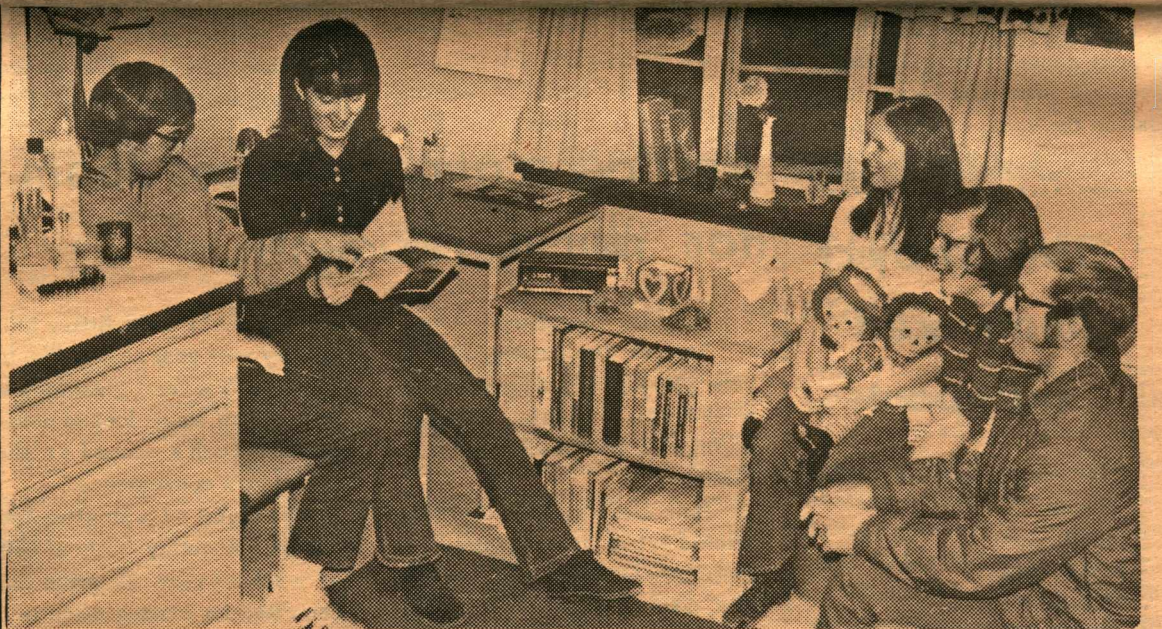
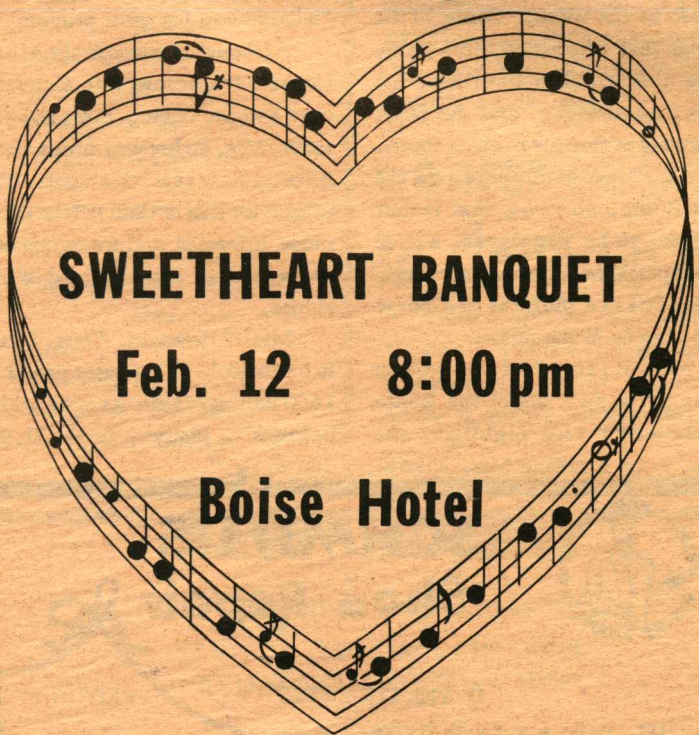


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People produce papers for panicked pupils

Denver, (CPS)--A ghost-writing company, started in Denver and extended to numerous campuses nationwide, expects to sell more than \$100,000 worth of term papers, masters' theses, and doctoral dissertations during this academic year.

The company, Research and Educational Associates, Ltd. (REA), was formed in Denver last Feb. 1 and already has 500 student clients.

If all goes well, REA's founders expect to double or even triple their expansion before the third academic quarter begins next spring. Moreover, they see in academic ghostwriting a base for a multimillion dollar business in providing information and literary services.

REA is a limited stock company with five youthful shareholders. The research and writing is supervised by Larry Groeger, 20, an undergraduate philosophy major at Denver's Metropolitan State College. According to Groeger, "This year REA will offer the first nationwide academic ghost-writing service."

Recruiting an expert staff is no problem, Groeger says, because so many well-educated persons can't find jobs, he simply advertises for ghosts in the help wanted columns of local papers.

Customers are plentiful in most colleges. Clients are easily attracted through newspaper and business cards.

REA says that a client needn't sign a contract, and that the company doesn't permit clients to remain dissatisfied--particularly since the value of word-of-mouth advertising is obvious. Groeger

says that REA guarantees absolute security of its records and anonymity for its clients.

Dr. Frederick P. Thieme, president of the University of Colorado, makes the observation, "It's a sad and lamentable thing," he says. "Apparently we've over emphasized the importance of a degree."

Students who buy papers are "cheating themselves," Dr. Thieme says. He promises tighter policing of papers at his university, but he doubts that he could act against REA. "I don't think there's any illegality in what they are doing."

Groeger wouldn't say how much REA pays its writers, but it charges its clients \$3 to \$4 per page, depending on the subject's difficulty and the research required. For that price the student gets a technically correct rough draft, complete with footnotes and bibliography.

REA's typical clients are sincere persons who haven't been given proper preparation by the university and who find professors' requirements unreasonable, Groeger says. Only about 10 percent are "looking for a quick easy way to get out of doing their school work," he added, "and usually they're rich kids."

Even rich kids run short of cash occasionally, but REA has thought of that too. Very soon, they'll be able to buy their ghost-written papers through BankAmericard or Master Charge.



Rev. Daryl Schendel and his family visited the NNC campus last week to deliver the annual Mangum Missionary Lectures.

Reverend Schendel's lectures focus on primitive New Guinea people

Rev. Daryl Schendel, a Nazarene missionary on furlough from New Guinea, delivered the 26th annual Mangum Missionary Lectures Feb. 2, 3, and 4 during chapel. Rev. and Mrs. Schendel and their children are presently making a tour of Nazarene churches around the country.

The Schendels have been in New Guinea, the second largest island in the world, for 5 years. New Guinea, situated just north of Australia, is inhabited by 10,000 tribes of very primitive people with 700 distinct and unrelated languages. The great majority of them have never heard the Gospel.

Wednesday morning Rev. Schendel devoted most of his lecture to a description of his call to the mission fields. While in high school he was perplexed and uncertain about God's leading for

a time, but he stated that a great flood of peace and calm enfolded him when he finally said an unqualified "Yes" to God.

Thursday's lecture was primarily an overview of the work the Schendels have done in New Guinea. While they were at Kudjip Station, Mrs. Schendel was a nurse in the hospital and Rev. Schendel was the mission station manager. He supervised the construction of a hydroelectric plant and an air strip in addition to performing many miscellaneous tasks.

Presently the Schendels are living at Salemp Station, a remote wilderness area. Rev.

Schendel hopes to facilitate transportation of supplies by building another air strip near their present home as soon as he returns to New Guinea.

The concluding lecture focused on the traditions and customs of the natives of New Guinea. The people are small in stature and have Negro features and brown skin. Rev. Schendel discussed their primitive houses, diet, division of labor, marriage customs, and ancestor worship. He told of his evangelistic efforts to bring the Gospel truths to these people and urged his listeners to pray fervently for the missionary work in New Guinea.

First Lady thanks Mrs. Riley for prayers

Mrs. Richard Nixon recently hosted Mrs. John Riley at a reception for college presidents' wives in Washington D.C. and Dr. and Mrs. Riley were in Washington last month for the annual session of the American Association of Colleges.

When they arrived at the White House, they were told to feel free to wander around and look at the rooms. Some of the things that impressed Mrs. Riley were the priceless furniture, the famous pictures, and the fresh bouquets of flowers in each room.

She also commented on the East Room, saying that it has four marble fireplaces, a huge grand piano with gold eagle legs, and lifesize pictures of George and Martha Washington.

Mrs. Riley had many other things to say about the White House--but the highlight, she says, was meeting Mrs. Nixon.

She describes the First Lady as being fairly tall and slender, with blond hair and brown eyes, and having a very low voice.

She said that Mrs. Nixon, who was very gracious and friendly greeted everyone personally and chatted a bit with each one. Upon reading Mrs. Riley's name tag, which said Northwest Nazarene College, Mrs. Nixon said "Thank-you for your prayers."

Although she was to the White House once before for a similar occasion during Eisenhower's term, Mrs. Riley was much more impressed with this visit. The reason for this is that it was much more informal and everyone was made to feel a part of the White House.

Mrs. Riley said, "Mrs. Nixon is beautiful--I am very proud of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue which belongs to history, to the U.S., and to us."

Refrigeration services loom for dorm residents

by Rod Leupp

"Ah yes, compatriot, what is your pleasure? Perhaps we could relax with a soothing beverage during this brief respite from our studies."

How often has that cry been uttered from the confines of a dormitory room as still another NNC faithful seeks to have his or her thirst slaked or hunger abated while pondering over arduous studies.

Due to this need, the possibility of individual refrigeration services for dormitory residents looms imminent for the forthcoming spring term or next fall. Two systems are under considera-

tion: 1) small units fitting into any cozy spot your room has to offer or 2) several gigantesque outfits with small locked compartments to be opened at the key holder's convenience.

The rental of a smaller unit calls for an outlay of about \$40 for a school year. No price has been cited for renting space in a larger unit.

Because neither of the two possible systems have been granted approval by student government, it would be advisable to state your opinion on the matter, be it loquacious or tacit, to a member of the student senate.

GMS project announced participants

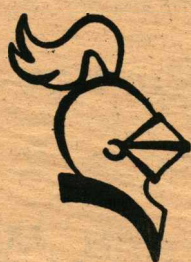
GMS Participants for Canada:

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Amy Copple
Mary Jo Willcox
Peggi Puffe
Debbie Redman
Helen Stark
Bev Zuercher
1st Alternate:
Janice Hilliard
2nd Alternate:
Laurel Tracy

Men:

Bob Dunn
Mike Flanagan
Randy Hayes
Kevin Holland
Bill Hoyt
Ron Miller
Larry Spicer
Randy Vorce
Tim Wheatley
1st Alternate:
Chuck Merriner
2nd Alternate:
Jim York



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Chakravarty advocates co-operation in solving world problems

by Marv Belzer

NNC isn't exactly in the center of international affairs and interest. That may be one reason why the college community responded with, say, a mere 100 many-required-to-be-there people two Thursdays ago to hear Dr. Amiya Chakravarty reflect on paramount international concerns. This is not, however, to rant and rave upon the bodies of those who responded with no apparent concern. For the deepest impression we got from Dr. Chakravarty is that he doesn't place much hope in ranting and raving upon bodies, either personally or internationally. In fact, he said, "When you go without a gun, you have a greater impact."

Although in no way can we pose as an expert on the many and encompassing ideas of this man, his spirit was apparent, and we would convey that spirit.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Chakravarty, who has recently

visited the refugee camps in East India, expressed his amazement at the presently unexplained role of the United States in the India-Pakistan war.

Incidentally, this role has very possibly not been explained because if it were, a large body of Americans would rise in anger at the actions of the administration, which resulted, according to Dr. Chakravarty, in the presence of no (0) American Red Cross workers, many of whom were willing to serve, in the desperately crowded and troubled refugee camps in eastern India.

This Indian professor did not stand before us and exhibit his anger, however; one could say he apologized for questioning the actions of America.

(Please note at this point that Dr. Chakravarty is not a humble little man who naively mumbles sweet ditties in the corner so as not to hurt anybody's feelings. Although humble and little, he is now Professor of Philosophy at NY State College and an Advisor at the new international World College on Long Island, which is co-sponsored by the United Nations).

As evidenced by his talk Thursday night, Dr. Chakravarty believes in the U.N. as a means of cooperation between people who love and are concerned about themselves, their nation, their world, etc., i.e. humans. He asserted that the present world hunger problem is not one of lack of food resources; it is, he said, a problem of distribution of what can be produced to the hungry

Indians rather than to the oceans.

Paraphrasedly, Dr. Chakravarty said that the U.N. can help a needy country in the name of all countries even though one country may actually be giving all the help. Oh, by the way, don't just stuff it in their mouths either: they might have worms. And when you share the medicine, share the worth of human life, too, because if they don't have anything to live for, they won't live anyway.

Dr. Chakravarty contended that the U.N. can be an effective force in establishing human rights for all humans. For example, Calcutta, India (which has a terrific pollution problem) has no right to pollute my skies just as the beloved NNC smokestack has no right to dirty the skies of the free Bengla-desh. This is nice to say, truly; Dr. Chakravarty stated that the U.N. is a practical means to actualize such concepts.

He said much else, but you should have come.

Oh, yes; Major General Indarjit Rikhye who is chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee of the United Nations, which is devoted to developing peaceful change in our world, will be on the NNC campus next Thursday, Feb. 17.

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Silversmith competition open for campus women

During the months of Feb. and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

NNC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$85.

In the 1972 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and

crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Cheryl Hall is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at NNC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Hall at Friesen 232 or phone 466-1368 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste. Hamilton Jewelers in Nampa carry this line of silver. (See ad page 12).

"Good News" now in special college edition

The much touted (and much sold) modern English version of the New Testament, "Good News for Modern Man", has convinced the usually staid American Bible Society that capitalizing on success is a good sales and promotional technique. This fall, it introduced a "Big Ten" edition of the popular New Testament rendering, with the seals of Big Ten Conference schools embossed on the cover of the 'good book'.

In a pilot distribution project at Indiana University, one of the Big Ten schools, 20,000 copies of the paperback "were snatched up by students in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses," the Society said.

Center begins services to clean up community

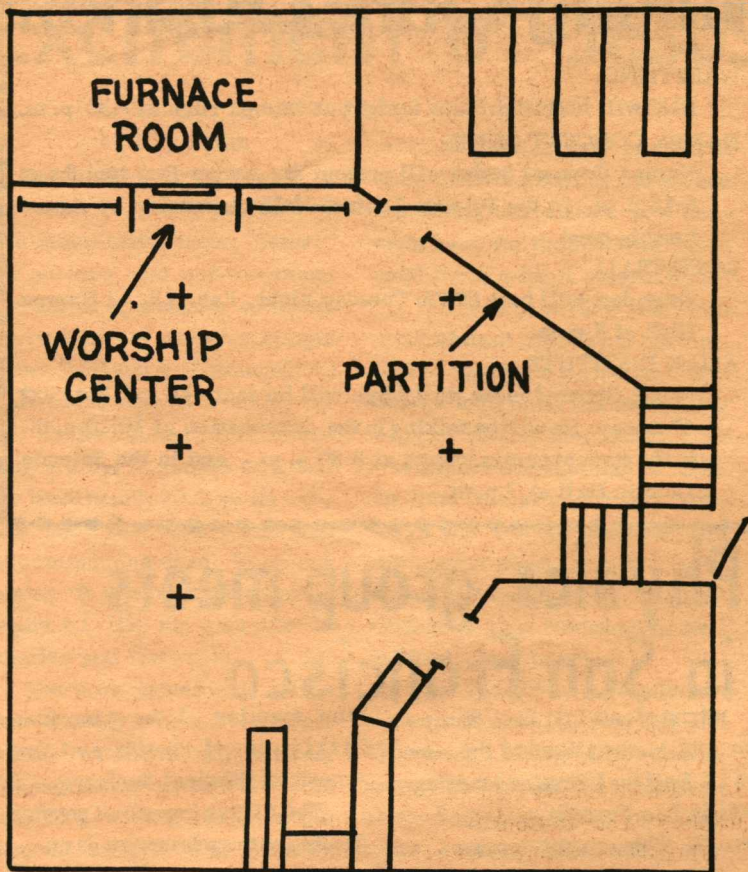
"Operation Squirrel", a Nampa-Caldwell incorporated recycling center, opened its doors to public donors Saturday Feb. 5.

Peggy O'Malley, spokesman

for the center, said that plans for an operation such as this had been underway for more than a month.

Asked why they chose the name Operation Squirrel, Miss O'Malley said, "Well, you know the squirrel is a little active animal, and we are a little, active organization--thus the name 'Squirrel'."

Open from 10 am--4 pm on Saturdays in the Elevator Building in Nampa, the center will accept glass containers, newspapers, tin and aluminum cans, from where they will be shipped to a larger Recycling Plant.



Plans formulated for student chapel

Final plans for the student prayer chapel are taking shape. Mike Flanagan introduced the project to the Senate with a sketch and specifications for the remodeling of the Williams basement.

Flanagan presented the idea to the student body at chapel Wednesday, once again expressing the desire for a convenient place on campus where guys and girls can pray together.

Specifications include a paneled partition to close off the south-east corner's furnace room

and newspaper file units, and to form a backdrop for the south wall's worship center. Carpeting, chairs (remodeled from extra desks), lighting redecorations, and a sign at the junction of the walk outside the chapel are included in the plans.

The Senate voted their approval of the project, but refused to take on any financial responsibility yet. Monday in chapel an offering and pledges will be taken. When the construction gets underway, additional financing will be worked out as necessary.

The chapel will accommodate about 40 persons, and will cost approximately \$800. The maintenance staff will provide labor for basic construction, and materials as available. Students will be responsible for the cleaning, painting, paneling, carpet-laying, worship center construction, and the outside sign.

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MOD drive nets \$750

During the month of January, NNC was colored March of Dimes as students joined together to educate the complete student body on the prevention of birth defects. Under the direction of Ramon Vanderpool, they also arranged several fund raising projects for the March of Dimes foundation.

During the month pamphlets were distributed in Friday chapels and made available in each of the dorms. A symposium on Birth Defect Prevention was presented with Dr. Eugene Brown, a local pediatrician, and Mr. Tom Abbott, State Director for the March of Dimes.

To aid in raising money for the foundation, Vanderpool organized contests, a variety show at Coff, and presented a feature length film.



Gary Waller, Oxford president, takes it in the chops after losing to Patti Greeno's Culver Hall in a MOD fund raising drive.

All together the students, faculty, and administration gave a per capita basis of all colleges and universities in the state of Idaho. \$750 which places NNC first on a

Berschauer attends SNEA convention

Kansas City, Missouri, was the convention headquarters of the nation-wide meeting of the Student National Education Association. Kathie Berschauer, President of the Idaho chapter of SNEA and a junior at NNC, was privileged to attend the four day assembly from January 27-31.

Resolutions of interest to NNC members of SNEA included one to raise the national dues from the current \$2 to \$5. This, according to Kathie, is an important measure to allow the National organization to operate efficiently in their position as an active congressional lobby. State and local dues would remain the same making the total dues increase to \$7.50.

Workshop discussions centered around the problems of educating ethnic minorities and improving the communication between local, state, and federal levels of SNEA. Early field experience in teaching, a program already in full operation on the NNC campus, was a topic of major interest at the convention.

SNEA is a tri-level student organization. Local membership is oriented toward the individual student and his preparation to enter the teaching profession. On the federal level, SNEA becomes a political professional organization concentrating on representing the body of prospective teachers.

As state president of Idaho SNEA, Kathie is a responsible link between National and local. Kathie was nominated to the Membership Committee and also to the Reorganization Committee of SNEA on the national level.

Ascher Duo performs tonight

Nampa Concert Series will present The Ascher Duo tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Henriette Platford, soprano, and Kenneth Asch, basso compose the duo, accompanied at the piano by Leslie Uyeda.

For the past ten years Miss Platford has been engaged as a leading soprano with opera companies in Germany, principally the Nat'l Opera in Mannheim, and Municipal Operas in Augsburg, Bremerhaven, and Detmold. She has toured extensively as a concert singer throughout France and Germany and has appeared as soloist with the Bavarian Radio in Munich.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba she appeared often in concert and C.B.C. radio and television productions. The award of a Canada

Council grant enabled Miss Platford to finish her studies in Munich and to continue her professional career in Europe. Since returning in 1970 she has concentrated on touring Canada, parts of the United States, England, and Germany.

Canadian Basso, Kenneth Asch, has performed over forty leading roles of the basso repertoire during the past seven years. Mr. Asch's professional career began in 1963 when he was engaged in Detmold as a leading singer of the Municipal Opera of the City. Over the next years Mr. Asch's career took him to the opera houses of Oldenburg, Bremerhaven and ultimately to the Bavarian State Theater in Munich and the La Fenice in Venice. He also appeared as a guest artist at

Taking Care of Business

WRESTLING

NNC will host Utah State tonight at Nampa High at 7:30 p.m.

NAMPA CONCERT SERIES

Nampa Concert Series will present the Ascher Duo tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission by membership card.

BASKETBALL

Crusaders will host EOCE Tuesday night, Feb. 15, at Nampa High at 8 p.m.

ASIAN INSTITUTE

Major General Indarjit Rikhye will be featured speaker next Thursday. He will be talking in the convocation at 10:10 a.m. in the student center lounge at 3:30 p.m., and in the Science Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Physics group meets in San Francisco

Six students and Drs. Sharp-ton and Marks attended the annual National Physics Meeting held in San Francisco, Jan. 31-Feb. 2. This convention was a

joint meeting of the American Institute of Physics and the American Physical Society.

The AIP is a branch of physics dealing with such aspects as manpower surveys, promotion of training, and improvement of instruction. The APS is the professional group of physicists for basic research.

At the meeting, papers by teachers and students representing both the AIP and APS were read. Those attending were also exposed to new publications, new equipment, and new films dealing with various aspects of physics.

NNC students attending the meeting were Doug Bloomquist, Reed Carlson, John Dorband, Wayne Heidle, David Long and Jim McConnell. While in San Francisco the NNC group had the opportunity to visit a laboratory which fabricates a variety of scientific equipment.

the Municipal Opera in Zurich, the National Opera in Tel-Aviv, and the Montreal Opera Guild at the Place des Arts.

Recent important engagements have been with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London, the Goethe Institute tour of South America, the Orchestra of the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome and the Vienna State Opera. In 1971-72 he is undertaking, with his wife Henriette Platford, an extensive series of joint recitals.

Their repertoire includes a bit of the old as well as the new. Admission to the performance is by membership card only.



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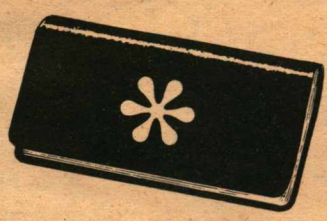
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Excitement of Jesus People is contagious

by Kay Smith

From Maine to California, a new word is being proclaimed with enthusiastic fervor: "Jesus!" The young and not-so-young, established churchgoer and free-form worshipper are being caught up in a tidal wave of evangelical excitement about a new way of life. At the center of this movement are the teachings of a man who lived nearly 2000 years ago. That man was Jesus Christ and his commandment to "Love one another" is fast becoming a philosophy of life for people in America and the world.

The Jesus movement, as we know it today, has attracted national attention only recently although its advocates have been working among young people since the early 1960's. Riots on college campuses and the Viet Nam war overshadowed the efforts of those dedicated to peace on earth. When the energy spent on these issues had died down, the youth in colleges looked for a new cause; it was then that the Jesus revolution caught on. Reaching epidemic proportions, the movement was viewed as just another fad until the longevity of this "fad" revealed more than just another idealistic bandwagon to ride on.

The young people behind the Jesus revolution were actually

practicing what they preached! Many outsiders still do not realize the enthusiasm these new converts have for their new religion until faced with it personally.

I tended to view the Jesus revolution somewhat apathetically. Having been raised in a church it seemed the movement was just another new cause. That was before the summer of 1971. In June of that year I was faced with the true spirit of the Jesus movement when I had the privilege of attending the "hippie" Church of the Nazarene in New Milford, New Jersey.

New Milford, New Jersey appears as a small, New England type town although it is actually part of the Boston to Washington, D.C. megalopolis on the East coast. I was traveling with a teen choir from a Denver, Colorado Nazarene church. We drove into New Milford on a hot, sultry Saturday afternoon. No one stirred as our big Greyhound bus drove down the narrow tree-lined streets; the air was stifling, relieved only by an occasional hot breeze.

Ahead of the bus, I saw a small white steeple through the trees. On one corner in the midst of a typical small town residential section sat the New Milford Church of the Nazarene, a small unimposing structure of white

clapboard.

While we waited to get off the bus, a swarm of college-age kids began sticking their hands in the window and shaking our hands to welcome us. Right behind them strode a tall, muscular man with a broad smile wearing, surprisingly enough, a clerical collar. We were to discover that this man was Reverend Paul Moore, the man that had built up the church membership from eight to 500 in the few short years since beginning his work in New Milford.

After we got off the bus and entered the church, Jesus people shook our hands and shouted, "Hallelujah!" and "Praise the Lord!" with true conviction that was easy to see. In every crook and cranny of the building and leaning on nearly every tree were young people intently reading their Bibles, oblivious to the pandemonium of unloading going on around them. On every wall inside were pictures, posters and collages all centered around one theme--Jesus Christ. "Happiness is praising the Lord", declared one poster, while yet another said, "One way--Jesus Christ".

After setting up for the ser-

vice, we visited with this dynamic group of kids. It was plainly evident they loved their Savior and friend, Jesus. Their faces glowed with a new purpose. They told us about their old experiences with drugs sex and vague philosophies. They recounted how frustrated they had been with all the emptiness of life and how they tried to fill it up with something meaningful.

Then, with glowing faces, guys and girls alike related how they had come to this church on a hunch, having heard about a pastor who really cared for young kids on a search, and how Reverend Moore had told them about a God who really loved them. Tears filled some eyes as they told us how Jesus had come into their lives to be their friend. Not only did these people talk Jesus, they lived by his ideals. Their hospitality was far beyond their means as they shared a huge dinner with us and helped us prepare for the service. Little did we know what was in store for us that night!

We entered the service with some apprehension because we had heard reports of how the neighbors complained about the

commotion the kids caused in their services; the local police kept the area around the church under constant surveillance. Kids were everywhere--in the pews, on the floor, in the windowsills and on the grass outside. The church was too small to hold them all! As we sang of Jesus and His love, tears began to roll and kids raised their hands and faces skyward. They shouted, they stood up, they rocked back and forth to the music; each proclaimed God in his own way. The spirit of love was so thick, one could have cut it with a knife. The service ended on a triumphant note with many new kids seeking the peace that everyone talked about.

Afterwards, we sat in the basement while the New Milford Jesus people showed us the way they share God. They minister to fellow hippies with a hard rock band! Every Thursday night, their group called Maranatha, which means "Jesus is coming soon", holds services in the basement playing and singing songs of Jesus' love in a hard rock style. With the volume turned up to full blast, the group sings songs especially written to convey the message of Jesus Christ.

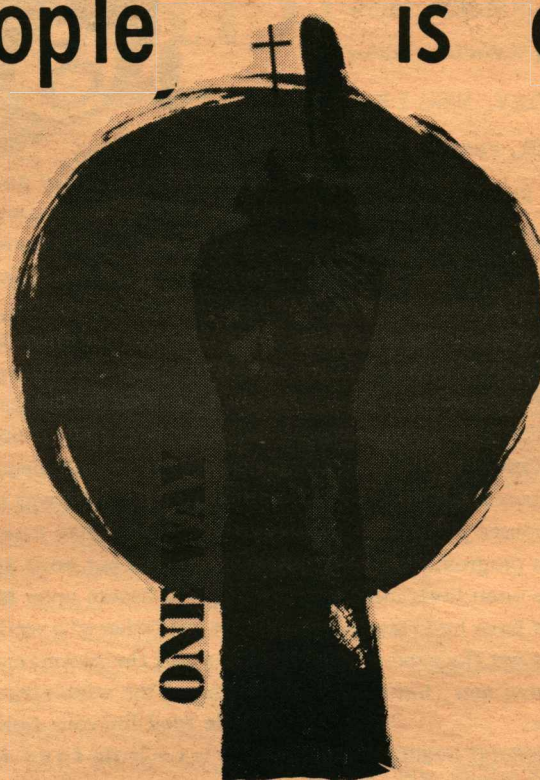
Every one of the guys in the group had played professionally in New York City, earning hundreds a night singing in bars. Now they play for nothing just so they can share their new life with their friends.

The kids converted through this ministry constitute the membership of the church.

Once converted, new members are allowed to live in a house adjoining the church until they can find jobs and a place to live. Their enthusiasm never dies; whether they are cleaning the church or sharing the gospel, they glow with God's love and peace. Their excitement about Jesus and His ideals often put us to shame, even though we had been lucky enough to have been reared in a church! In the few short hours we shared with them, their spirit of love never dimmed.

Finally, after midnight, we reluctantly broke away and began boarding the bus to travel to our next stop. Amid the embraces and happy shouting, we said our farewells. Shouts of "Maranatha!" rang in our ears.

The Jesus revolution: fact or fiction? Definitely fact but so much more--reality--a new way of life that is practical. Not the momentary satisfaction of drugs and sex nor the emptiness of a rose colored philosophy but a down-to-earth way of living that brings true peace and love enough to share. Jesus Christ is the one way!! MARANATHA!!



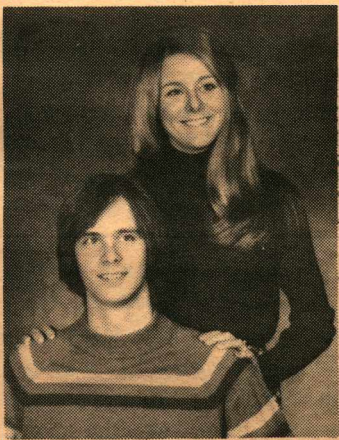
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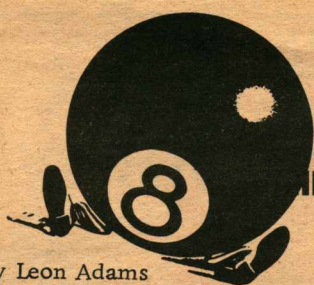
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LIKE IT IS

Visitation a mere parade?

Tuesday evening, NNC had its first open house. Or did it? After considerable work in the Student Life Policy Committee, provisions for visitation hours in all dorms were composed, providing for a minimum of one and maximum of two open houses per term.

Students should consider this new policy a progressive step. Responses to Tuesday night's open house have been favorable, however, a few suggestions for future open houses have been suggested.

Many of the dorm residents felt it was not the type of open house they expected or wanted. It was nothing new, but was just like the traditional Homecoming dorm parade.

Many did not wish for it to seem like a special event, but desired an informal chance to get together and visit, listen to records, pop popcorn, etc. Girls wearing formals in the halls serving punch and candies did not make it seem like a natural or normal event.

Homecoming dorm parade revisited. Nothing new, just more frequent.

Some of the suggestions for future open houses were to have different times of visitation for each dorm (all of the girls dorms had their open house at the same time), to have the open house on Sunday afternoon rather than on a night before classes, and to increase the length of visitation (many felt an hour and a half was too short a time).

A majority suggested that future open houses be less formal. Another suggestion was that the dorms provide some form of notification so that everyone will be aware of the open house (word of mouth publicity evidently did not reach everyone).

We are confident that these suggestions were meant to be constructive and not critical to the point of wishing Tuesday night had never happened.

This week's open house was a step forward. Some changes, however, perhaps conforming to some of the above suggestions, would make future open houses more like what the students desire. (See Roving Reporter, page 9)

ba

Open dorms suggested

"Where shall we study tonight?"

"In the lounge, where else?"

"I get so tired of having to sit out there with all the other couples, and everybody is always walking in and out. I feel like I'm in a fishbowl."

This is a common dilemma of NNC students. There just isn't any place where a couple can study or just have a talk without being uncomfortable or being interrupted.

We need a place to go where we can listen to records, talk, or just be relatively alone with some amount of privacy. But there isn't any place like that on this campus.

The dorm lounges aren't very private. The stereo room is situated so that everyone that walks by looks in and smiles. And a parked car isn't the best place for a conversation, even though you can listen to the radio, and it's too dark to study. The library is good for studying, but not for talking, privacy, or music.

If we could establish a policy of open housing, it could solve many of these problems. Of course there would have to be certain guidelines to be followed or it could also cause a lot of problems.

By open housing, I mean that during certain established hours of the day, members of the opposite sex would be allowed into each others rooms. This would give the students a place to go where they could have some amount of privacy to study, talk, or listen to music.

I would suggest that the dorms be open on weekdays from 6 p. m. until dorm hours, Saturdays from 3 p. m. until dorm hours and on Sundays from 1 p. m. until dorm hours.

When a student goes up to a room he or she should be required to sign in at the desk, and to sign out when they leave.

Doors should be left open at all times.

If a program like or similar to this could be instituted here it would be a big step in bringing NNC abreast with the majority of American colleges. We are a Christian college so we shouldn't strive to be like others, but we also shouldn't let ourselves get stale for lack of change. Change for the sake of changing is not good. But change to better something is a good thing.

jmd

by Leon Adams

I, a spirit of an old black slave, am watching and wondering why. Why is there so much hatred in the hearts of most whites today?

Didn't my family and I serve your foreparents? Oh yes, we did. It was my grandmother who slapped your father's bottom and helped to provide the pathway of life for him, it was my sister's black hands that curled your father in her arms and caused sleep to hasten upon him, and it was my father who worked in the heat of the summer and in the snows of the winter trying to provide food for your family. Yes, we got a little food from your family.

Then, I thought that your father was a good man until he beat my father with a whip, and I saw blood stream down his back over the slashes made by the end of the whip. I asked my father what had happened? He just said nothing. But that night, when he thought that I was asleep, he called mother to his side and whispered very softly, "The ole master told me to catch that mean biting dog of his. I said no,

Guest editorial:

Archie Bunker?

My father is almost Archie Bunker, as I'm sure many student's dads are. He and Mom own a nice home in Newport Hills and have a son who is editor of the school paper, a daughter just in her first year of college and another a year short of kindergarten. Strictly middle class.

I go home about once a week, unless we're watching football together on TV, we invariably end up arguing about America.

He claims blacks get away with anything--even murder--and whenever a policeman kills a black, he says the black shouldn't have tried to run away or that it was just an isolated case.

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He admits he's tired of the war, but he's much more tired of antiwar radicals. We have too many freedoms, he says, and anywhere else radicals would be squelched. He implies that we should be more like Russia in dealing with protesters. "They have no protests," he argues.

Some radicals would say that come the revolution, we have to be ready to kill our parents. I suppose my dad would be the first who would have to go.

But, fortunately, he's also the first person I go to when I have a big problem. And he always helps without complaint.

No revolution could make me stick a knife in his back.

Larry Stumes, Editor
(Reprinted from the University of Washington Daily).

but he insisted that I was a slave and that I must do what he said. But I didn't catch that old dog today, and I pray to God not to catch him tomorrow." Just about that time my father noticed tears streaming from my eyes. He told me not to cry for there was a better day coming.

I got over it because I realized that one day your father would be punished for his wrong deeds and there would be no more white hatred for us. But what's happening now to my black sisters and brothers? They are still being hated and persecuted by

whites. Some of them are fighting back because they can see me standing in the wilderness watching.

I am watching that black girl who could not go to the movie because she was black, I am watching that dorm who is about to close its lobby because black boys come over, and I am watching that man who is smiling in my black people faces. Don't look now for he shows no traces of the evil that lurks within because I am watching.

(Reprinted from Mississippi State University Reflector.)

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Emergency Council formed to rescue Planet Earth

Meeting during the last week of 1971, an advance guard of some 70 individuals from 19 countries announced the formation of an Emergency Council of World Trustees to take immediate actions "to rescue Planet Earth and its inhabitants from destruction."

The Emergency Council on December 29 issued a First Decree for the Protection of Life, signed by 229 persons from 54 countries, which is to go into effect "as soon as it is ratified by groups of students and professors at 200 universities and colleges in at least 20 countries, or by the signatures of at least 10 million individuals in at least 20 countries." The decree outlaws the production, installation and use of nuclear weapons and all weapons of mass destruction, and specifies that "officials in governments, the military forces, industry, scientific work, education or labor who may be responsible for violations of this decree after effective ratification, shall be guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity."

The Emergency Council, which met at Santa Barbara, California, also issued a "Call for people everywhere who recognize themselves as Citizens of Earth, to elect... delegates to a Peoples World Parliament, to convene... not later than January 10, 1974." The Parliament will be "organized to work full time for at least 6 months of each year," and is directed by the Call "to prepare world legislation dealing with the urgent problems confronting the people of Earth," which in the words of the Decree

"threaten humanity with the breakdown of society, misery and death in multiple ways before the end of the century."

The near future aim of the Emergency Council, as set forth in both the First Decree and the Call for elections to the Parliament, is the establishment of a Provisional World Government to be formed as soon as the Parliament has adopted a constitution for democratic federal world government "with a legislature elected by the people of Earth which can put human priorities first."

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the SWORD

by Wendell Smith

"Today my convictions concerning the Bible are much stronger. I have seen the Word of God penetrate the hearts of people and transform and change them. I know that this Book was inspired by the Holy Spirit. It is a supernatural book. This is a Living Word."

--Billy Graham

From the New Testament, the book of Ephesians, the apostle Paul has given us an analogy of the Christian Warrior (a Crusader, perhaps). He is fitted with the "whole armor of God". His picture is complete, from the shod feet to the shield to the helmet.

All this armor gives us a good image of a warrior ready for battle. His body is defended heavily and appears able to stand against the most powerful onslaught. However, the picture would be incomplete without Paul's last addition. His words are, "take...the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."

Among this listing of armor, this is the only weapon, the only offensive part of the whole, the only tool for attack. As the old saying goes, "the best offense is a good defense." No doubt Paul would agree, as most of this passage describes the defensive armor. But he does not leave the warrior without an offensive weapon altogether. He gives him the Word of God which, from another analogy in the book of Hebrews, is "sharper than any two-edged sword." The Christian is fully equipped, ready to stand or ready to strike.

It is amazing that in our American society today, more people listen to Billy Graham than read the Bible. All Graham does is talk about the Bible. And when he talks, the Authority behind him draws millions of people all over the world to a commitment with Jesus Christ.

Indeed, we are impressed with a quotation from Billy Graham because we know what he has done over two generations in every part of the world. In the last analysis, we shall be convinced of

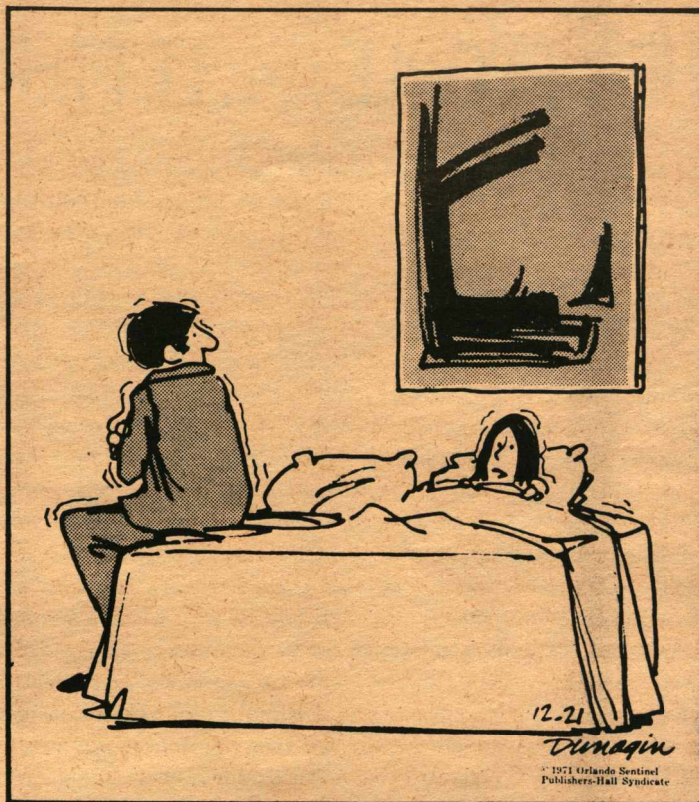
the authority of the Word of God when we view it in its accomplishments of the purposes of God.

In this column, we want to examine the Word of God. Is it really an authority? Is it supernatural? Was it inspired by the Holy Spirit? What is its purpose? How is it Living? Is all of the Bible God's Word? And what happens to those who reject or neglect the Word?

Undoubtedly, there are as many questions about the Bible as there are chapters in it. Even more true is the fact that the "answers" number infinitely more. So who will give the answers, and who will be the authority? We will let the Word answer for itself. If God is any authority at all, and if He truly seeks the love of man, surely He will let us know!

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"WE EITHER HAVE TO PAY THE GAS BILL, OR GET ANTI-FREEZE FOR THE WATERBED."

WRITER'S CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

"Almost all prose work I have written are biographies of the soul," says Hermann Hesse, "monologues, in which a single individual is observed in relation to the world and his own ego."

And that is the very foundation of the novel Peter Camenzind. It is simply the story of the childhood and early manhood of Peter Camenzind, a sensitive, poetic soul living in a small village in the Swiss mountains. He is surrounded by Camenzinds, for with only a few exceptions, the populace of his village is in some way related to him.

Hesse's description of these people and their life is as saddening and tragic as I have ever read. Their lives and actions are as consistent and predictable as the seasons that dominate their

existence. Their houses are built at sometime in the past. As things went wrong with them each is patched, added to, or changed slightly to adapt to the needs of the new occupants. A new roof here, an added room there, and then, in time, each is passed on to the next generation. Few new houses are built.

What makes this particular image stick in the mind? It is because Hesse compares the houses to the people who occupy them. Their daily existence is patched, added to, and adjusted. When a generation demands immobility they simply wait to pass that life on to the next generation.

But Peter is different, or at least it seems so. He has a gift to write and an unusual eye for beauty. With the opportunity to go to Zurich to study, Peter gladly

leaves the world of the Camenzinds' and its dull ignorance. Out there in that big, knowledgeable world he will find himself.

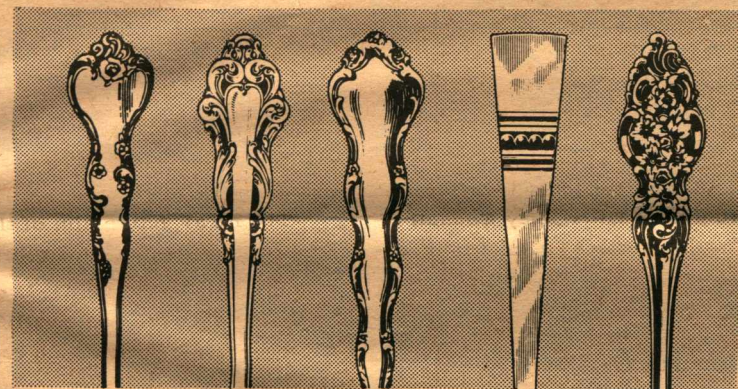
His journey takes him from Switzerland to Germany to Italy (the land of his idol, St. Francis of Assisi) and to Paris. His love for different women is crushed by his own ineptitude and insensitivity. His one friend is killed in an accident.

The sensitive personality that needs social contact turns into a social misfit content only when he is hiking in his beloved mountains. In the friendship of a helpless cripple, Boppi, whose whole life is pain and a wheelchair, Peter finds what he could not find in a bottle of wine or his love for a woman or in all his writing. That thing is himself.

When Boppi finally dies, Nimikon, the home of the Camenzinds, draws him like a magnet. He is a Camenzind. He can be nothing but a Camenzind. When he left his place and tried to be a man of the world, he was at odds with the world he wanted to be a part of. He was at odds with his fellow man and out of tune with his soul. He is, and must always be Peter Camenzind.

I cannot say enough about the beautiful poetic style of Mr. Hesse. His description of the Swiss country side with its mountains and valleys, its spring and devastating winter is so vivid that it projects the mountain air and odors. His simple straight forward style is just plain poetic prose. Its musical beauty is a literary experience that must saturate the senses.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend meetings of the ASNNC student senate which are held Tuesday evenings at 6:15 in the Student Center Conference Room.



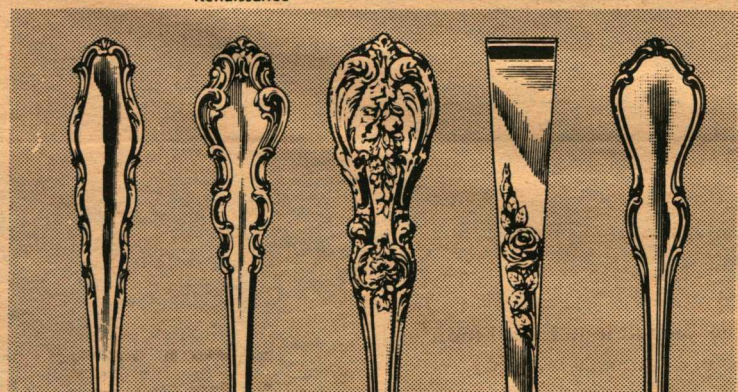
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DisappointmentVoiced

To the Editor,

At my first introduction to NNC student government, or maybe I should say NNC student government's first introduction to me, I discovered that what is called "student" government is in reality a group of do-nothing committees formed to make students feel that they have a part in the workings of this school. As it stands, the students who care enough to bother to speak up are talking to the wind.

I was told that Student Life Policy Committee is one of the most influencial committees in the system. Now that I've found out how much influence it has, I'm disappointed.

A current issue of controversy on campus is the student's freedom to choose his own appropriate attire. Apparently the student sentiment isn't important enough or loud enough to have any influence on the decision of the administration. The power to decide is not ours or even the faculty's. It's time to stop using the NNC committees as a suggestion box.

Mimi Laws
Dooley Hall

Reaction to Letters

Dear Editor:

This letter is a reflection of my reactions to the letters from Ron Miller and Roy Mullen. In effort not to equate their individual viewpoints I will respond to each letter separately.

In response to Ron Miller's criticism that my letter only creates amimosity and emotion-alism, I assure him my attentions were to criticize principles and ideas, not people. I believe language should be spontaneous. Cul-tural differences between indi-viduals evidenced by the diverse linguistic styles lead me to be-lieve the criterion for establishing what constitutes an emotionally toned letter is as dead an issue as what constitutes poor taste.

In response to the latter part of the letter, certainly one cannot expect me to have all the an-swers. I do not have to know the solutions for ending sex discrim-ination, racism, or oppression to speak out and criticize against them. Even if I proposed a solu-tion, who is to say it is better?

In conclusion, without speci-fying how or why, NNC is unique, I find it quite easy to agree with Ron that NNC is indeed a unique institution.

In response to Roy Mullen's contention that student govern-ment does have real power, why is it that all those reforms in fact do not exist when the majority of the students favor them. Where would student government be if

the school administration decided they no longer wanted student government to exist? Why is stu-dent government's alliance with the larger social structure a nec-essity? I find it hard to believe this is a component of Charles Reich's consciousness III that Roy so favorably reviewed weeks ago. I still contend that student gov-ernment is at most a lobbying force, but more probable in my opinion, mere tokenism.

In conclusion, I am indebted to both Ron and Roy for pointing out my seemingly poor assesment of the average NNC student. In particular, for Roy's pointing out to me a serious flaw I made in thinking that most students are "niggers" when actually they are a minority. I believe student's rights is a live issue and if it is really a issue at NNC it will con-tinually be expressed if the Cru-sader is truly a student paper.

Steve Carlson
516 Ivy

KCRH Polls Results

Dear Editor,

In tabulating the results of the KCRH listener survey taken during class meetings Jan. 12 it was evident that there exists among a large segment of the student body a very negative at-titude towards the campus radio station.

In addition, after allowance was made for the blank, profane, "cute", and utterly absurd re-sponses, it became apparent that a number of students are basing their opinions of either what KCRH used to be, or what they have been told it is from some-one else. Remarks such as "the music is too heavy", or "why not publish a program schedule", or "broadcast ski and road reports" tend to support this observation.

In response I would point out that over \$200 has already been spent in purchasing contempor-ary albums featuring the Carpen-ters, Glen Campbell, Engelbert Humperdink, and Bobby Golds-boro to name a few; another \$15 each term says there already is a program guide published and distributed; and finally, a dollar each week in long distance calls to Boise says we broadcast Bogus Basin ski reports almost every day. In other words, some people need to listen first and complain second.

It was gratifying however to see that almost 40% of those who have FM radios listen at some-time to KCRH. In addition, 50% of those polled enjoy the new vocals more than the orchestra arrangements. During lunchtime, 58% would prefer having KCRH piped into the dining area, while over 70% do not feel KCRH is relevant, although nation-wide public broadcasting is now on the upswing.

The two suggestions men-tioned most often were "go 'rock'" and do away with all educational programming. It can be pointed out however that there are a number of rock and country stations in the area, while no other radio station offers either classical music or the wealth of educational programs that KCRH does. I believe this is the niche that NNC's KCRH can best fill.

Wayne Brown
KCRH station manager
Mangum Hall

Sweetheart Hassles

Dear Editor,

I want to write in response to the petitions circulated on our campus last week, I am concer-ned with the one regarding the sweetheart court and the way their meals should be paid for. If someone would have checked with the proper persons involved they would have found that the Banquet tickets are covered by the Sweetheart Court budget. These petitions caused alot of unnecessary problems for the people on the second level of the Student Center.

I apologize if there was a lack of communication, but I also feel that in the future the proper connections should be made before starting petitions that hurt people without true facts

This year after many requests we are holding the Sweetheart Banquet off-campus, making the Banquet a more formal affair. But it seems we are still getting static from people because of the cost of the affair. I realize in order for the Banquet to be held in the Boise Hotel it will cost more than if the Banquet were held in the Dining Room of the NNC Student Center. What I am wondering is, do the students realize that in order to have nice things we have to pay more??

Mary Jo Willcox
ASNNC Social VP
903 Amity

Athletic Supporters?

Dear Editor:

I would like to air a com-plaint concerning NNC's lack of interest in its extracurricular athletic activities, excluding varsity basketball.

Last Saturday night there was a wrestling match here at Nampa High School, of which most were

unaware. After wasting at least an hour trying to find out the time of the match, I still was late for it. (Wrong informa-tion) Then, to top it off, I was embarrassed to let anyone know that I was for NNC. I wasn't em-barrassed because of the team. I was embarrassed by the number of supporters and the enthusiasm of Treasure Valley College in comparison to NNC.

In talking to a few of the wrestlers, I have discovered the disappointment they feel to-wards the lack of support. I would think it even more disap-pointing when they have been doing such a good job.

Much of this could be solved through more complete listings of the matches - dates, time, and place. I not only hope for better information published, but also a better showing at the wrestling matches.

Sig. on file

Thanks Expressed

Dear Editor,

I would like to use the Cru-sader to help me thank all the people who had any part at all in the March of Dimes campaign during the month of January. Their help-making this campaign a success at NNC--is very much appreciated.

Ramon Vanderpool
Oxford Hall

Editor Responds

To the students:

I must admit that I was rather surprised by the petition which many of you signed concerning colored formal pictures of home-coming and sweetheart courts. Since many of you did not realize just what you were signing, I will attempt to make you understand: not just to clear myself, but be-cause you the students have a right to know.

Last fall, many of you visited my office to display your dissat-isfaction over one thing or another in last year's annual. The three 'major dislikes' were (1) not enough color; (2) not enough pa-ges; and (3) too much on home-coming court. So it was on these three points I decided to concen-trate major changes. By the way, the reason there was less color and fewer pages in the last Oasis is

because the editor had to elimi-nate a deficit which had accum-ulated over the years.

Those of you who have done any yearbook work probably know the color procedure. But for those of you who have not--the first color picture on an eight-page flat runs close to \$200. After that it depends on the position of the picture and the publishing com-pany policy. In addition to the publishing cost is the cost of pro-fessional sittings, colored film, and professional darkroom work. The way this year's book is laid out the publishing cost alone of of colored Home coming and Sweetheart Court pictures would run between \$850 and \$900. This means either the size of the book would have to be cut or no color could be run with the exception of the courts.

The three major reasons for not having formal black and white pictures of the courts are: (1) cost of formal pictures; (2) unity in the book (the entire book is very in-formal, as are the feelings of the time); and (3) an attempt to show the court members as they look most of the time and as we will remember them.

As you can tell the major factor is money, or rather the lack of it. But the major issue is is priorities--what is most impor-tant, and where should the money go. It is this issue with which I have been struggling for the past eight months and will continue to struggle with until I see your reaction to the finished product. I really appreciate your interest and I have not forgotten that it is your book.

Laurel Tracy
Oasis Editor
Culver Hall

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ROVING REPORTER

QUESTION:

What is your assessment of last Tuesday's Open House?

Marilyn Hicks---Junior

I thought it was good but it should have lasted longer. I wouldn't want open houses all the time but a couple of hours a night would be ok. I liked it. . . it was good.



Alma McDowell---Freshman

It's ok. It's kinda nice that they have a night when guys can visit.



Corinne Nygaard---Junior

I thought it was really neat but it should be longer. I think it should be more on an individual visiting basis and not so much a guided tour. It should be part of life instead of a novelty.



Karen Johnson --- Sophomore

I thought it was ridiculous. . . I don't think it should be so late. It should be more often and in the afternoon.



Debbie Heighton---Sophomore

I thought it was a farce. If we had it more often it would be more relaxed. It was too much of a party.

Gwen Arnett---Freshman

I really like it, I think it should be all the time.



Dorothy Bundy---Junior

I had fun. It was a little formal. . . but with more of them it will loosen things up. Everyone who was there had fun.



NNC nicks coyotes; pick up four straight; lose to Knights

by Bill Burns

Leslie Toews came off the bench that Friday night in Caldwell and pulled out of the fire what had developed into a double overtime thriller.

The speedy guard had been inserted into the contest for the first time only seconds before he tossed in the fateful shot that put the Crusader ahead for good. The contest had been back and forth all night, neither team able to build a lead. The Coyotes hit a 20 footer from the base line just before the buzzer that threw the game into overtime.

The first extra session failed to produce a winner, so 5 more minutes were put on the clock. With 40 seconds remaining in the second extra period, C of I held a 73-70 lead and there was a Coyote standing at the Charity stripe for a 1 and 1. But that last frantic 40 seconds spelled doom for the Coyotes.

The initial throw on the 1 and 1 bounced off the front of the rim and was grabbed by Ray Rumpel. Twenty seconds later he was at the other end of the floor and dropped in an easy layup. 73-72. C of I then inbounded the ball and promptly lost it to the hustling Steve Phelps at midcourt.

One pass put the ball in the hands of Toews who took the 10 footer from the left side and easily slid it off the glass and through the net to turn the game around. It ended that way as C of I could manage only a single off balance shot that missed as the buzzer sounded. It was a classic battle against a perennial arch rival, 74-73, Crusaders prevailing.

The next 2 games were breathers as the Crusaders easily ran away from a young Columbia Christian squad 94-63 and 92-51, overwhelming them in every department.

George Fox College of Newberg, Oregon moved in on Friday last for a preview of some probable season end competition for a playoff spot.

The Crusaders handed the Bruins a 95-75 setback in a game that saw the Bruins finish up with 3 men on the court. A total of 6 George Fox men exceeded their limit of personal fouls and were retired to the bench. Possibly next time the George Fox coach will bring more men to Nampa.

The Bruins were whistled a total of 40 times while NNC was called on 28. Scoring for NNC was led by Denny Johnson with

24. Ray Rumpel led rebounding with 16. Ray also had six assists. Nice to see Ray around at the end of a game.

The following Monday night the Crusaders were glued to the floor of the Nampa H.S. gym as they stood around and watched Warner Pacific out-play them all the way around. As well as failing to fast break, the Crusaders turned the ball over on numerous occasions. Warner wanted the game more than NNC. Their center 6'8" Fowler scored 33 points for the night as he dominated Laird Graham. Rumpel led the Crusaders with 19 points. Wilde had 11 rebounds.

The Crusaders are resting until Feb. 15 when Eastern Oregon comes to town. Then it's a road game at Whitman on the 17th.

Up to this point some of the statistical leaders are:

Denny Johnson 17.2 ppg.

Ray Rumpel 10.6 reb. per game



by BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Louie Durocher

It's funny how some words carry bad connotations... Drugs, sex, rules, etc. Now we have another to add to our list of no-no's: Blue Jeans. That symbol of American tradition, the one common bond between welfare recipients and the jet set, the quiet unassuming anti-hero of the fashion industry is an endangered species here at NNC. They have been labeled unfeminine and inappropriate which hits close to home since the writer of this column has been labeled the same thing.

If there are those who call jeans unfeminine and inappropriate, I shudder to think of what they would call Karen Wise of Bethesda, Md. who is a 5'5 1/2" junior at Windham College in Vermont. Windham is a rather progressive institution with 800 students. Karen, a fine athlete, went out for men's basketball-- and made the squad! Last week, when Windham lost 83-38 to Castleton State, she got into the



Ken Wilde shoots over the outstretched hands of a Warner Pacific defender in last Monday's game.

game for a few minutes and thus became, as far as can be determined, the first woman ever to play on an NCAA-sanctioned men's basketball team. She had no opportunity to score ("I have a good set shot", Karen says, "but I can't dribble well"), but she did get one rebound.

"There are no problems," says Coach David Parker. "She works hard in practice. She goes

through everything same as the guys." Says Karen, "Well, it's just like being in the family; I grew up with two older brothers." (SI, Jan 31)

Basketball team, don't panic yet. Women won't be representing NNC on the court for quite a while. As long as our beloved dress code is alive and well, the uniforms would be classified as (dare I say it??) hot pants.



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Frosh notch wins

A pair of wins by the freshman this week have moved them above the 500 mark as they now have compiled an 9-8 record. An 86-71 over Treasure Valley on Monday and an 80-78 victory over Duffey's Realty on Tuesday gave the frosh their sixth win in seven outings.

In the Tuesday night game the frosh blew an eleven point halftime advantage but came on strong in the closing minutes to revenge an earlier loss to the Boise based team. Darrell Tyacke led the scoring attack with 19 points. Steve Galloway netted 17 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in a fine performance.

Using a platoon system

throughout the year has resulted in a balanced scoring attack. Currently Marv Merkel is leading the team with a 14.4 average with Neil Castle and Darrell Tyacke close behind with 11.4 and 10.6 averages. In the rebounding department Castle with a 10.1 average is leading the way. Bob Heib has an 8.1 average with Merkel and Galloway having 7.7 and 7.1 averages respectively.

The frosh will be journeying to Treasure Valley tomorrow night for a return meeting with the TVCC frosh team. Next Tuesday night they will host the Eastern Oregon Junior Varsity squad at Nampa High Gym.

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Young Crusader wrestling team prepares for two matches

The last two weeks of the season have further proved that the Crusader wrestlers are a young team with a lack of depth and balance. During that time the squad has won two matches, lost one and placed fourth in a four way at Warner Pacific College.

Team leaders in wins and points scored continue to be sophomore Gene Benjamin at 118 and frosh, Lyle Hills at 142. Joe Hand, another freshman, wrestled his finest match at Blue Mountain, but came out of the match with a cartilage injury to his rib cage. When he will again be able to wrestle is uncertain.

The recent wins were against College of Idaho (33-17) and Blue Mountain (30-15). Saturday's loss to Treasure Valley (14-39) saw the team at its poorest performance to date.

Coach Horwood is looking for finer performances in the hard-working squad's last two matches. Both games are at home with Utah State and Warner Pacific both excellent teams.

The match with Utah State is tonight at Nampa High, 7:30 pm.

Statistics through Feb. 5, 1972:

Name	W	L	T	Home	Points	Opponent
Benjamin	7	1		39		3
Bowles	2	6		12		36
Clarkson	5	2		28		12
Hand	4	2		18		9
Hills	6	2		33		6
Holmquist	4	4		19		21
Hutchinson	4	4		24		20
Schlatman	2	4	2	16		28
Sherer	2	2		12		12
Watson	4	2	1	26		11

Women play basketball

Women's intramural basketball is in full swing, providing exciting games with good participation. Each society has played three games, and the Spartans are the only unbeaten squad.

Following closely behind are the ADP's and ATH's with a pair of wins against a single loss. The LSP and OLY's have been successful in winning only one game while the SLA's have had a slow start as they have lost all three of their contests.

Joan Tindall is the leading scorer for the first place SPAs with Liz Mostellar providing lots of points and hauling down numerous rebounds.

There have been a few for-

feits and the ATH's have been involved in a pair of them. They won their opener and dropped their last game in this unfortunate manner, but when they got a chance to play they looked pretty impressive. Vicki Chittendon scored half of the team points and they went on easily down the LSP.

Leading the ADP gals is Sandy Bennett with Nancy Nanny and Bonnie Dietrich adding considerably to the scoring punch.

For the LSP's it has been Jean Stevens who has hit the hoop most consistently. She has had considerable help from Arlett Childs.

Elaine "shorty" Rumpel has been the main stay of the OLY scoring punch, with Debbie Borgens helping share the scoring responsibility.

For the hapless SLA's Linda Weigel has done the majority of their scoring as she got 6 of the team's ten points in their only outing. Come you SLA's get out and play for your beloved society.

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Professional skier and NNC junior Bob Grady tells about his dream to construct a Christian ski resort in next week's Crusader.

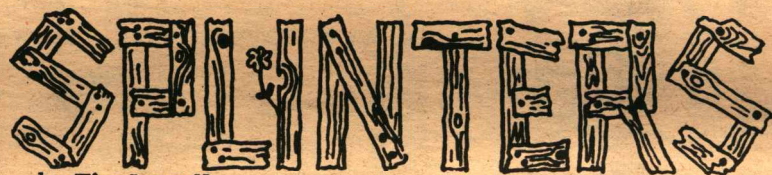
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To receive the special Fri-

day rate, the student must present the Bogus Basin Ticket Office with a current Student Body Card and Driver's License. Other College Discount Programs cannot be taken from this special \$4.00 lift price.

It is hoped that this program will give the areas college students more of an opportunity to ski.



by Tim Leavell

I guess you wondered whether or not I was still on the bench? Yes, I am still on the bench--splinters and all. Our last report was so long ago that half of the games have already been played, and definite leaders have emerged. The LSP's are tied with the Spartans, neither having lost a game. The LSP's beat the SLA's 57-51 to run their record to 3-0 while the Spartans nipped the ADP's to give themselves a 2-0 record.

Trailing the Spartans and LSP's are the other societies in the following order SLA's 2-1, ADP's 1-2, ATH 0-2, and OLY's 0-3.

This possibly presents some interesting outcomes. First of all, I guess, is the LSP vs. SPA game. That should be a close one. The LSP's have played two tough games while the Spartans have had only one worthy opponent, the ADP's. If the Spartans are going to stop the LSP's, they'll have to stick glue on the bottom of Rick Compton's shoes. Compton has scored 73 points in three games to take the second half scoring lead. In

the words of a society coach, "He can jump, he can shoot, he can dribble, and he's such a nice guy." Good luck Spartans! Nice guys sometime finish number 1.

Speaking of scoring, Bob Sturtevant has hit for 69 points in three. Sturtevant, by the way, hit 41 against the OLY's in a 98-37 slaughter. Other high single game performances have come from Craker with 27, Val Hein with 30, Compton with 29, and Sandlin with 27.

Do you suppose the SLA's can pull an upset over the Spartans? That too should be an exciting game. The Athenians could also notch some upsets if they get a game together which they haven't yet. I'm not counting the ADP's out yet either. We've had trouble getting a team together but we always give a team 32 minutes worth. It could get tight so I'll wait until the end to make final predictions. If I don't remove that splinter I got from the bench, I might have to have team physician Dr. Gary Waller do surgery to remedy the situation. Then I'll stand instead of sit on the bench. BYE!!

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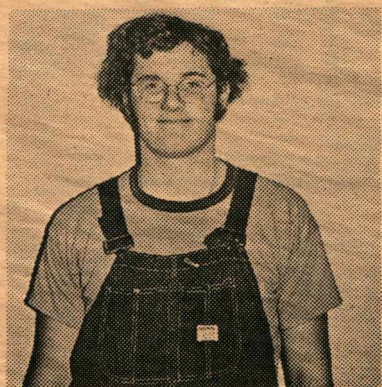
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Picadilly Players is a group of ten NNC students who travel to area grade schools on Tuesdays and Thursdays giving improvisational performances of such things as Cinderella and Casey At the Bat.

Re-organization planned for student center upper level

General re-organization of the offices in the Student Center is being planned for third term.

With the completion of the new gym, the Athletic and Intramural Offices will be transferred, leaving more office space for KCRH and ASNNC.

Tentatively, KCRH will attain additional space in 206. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women will occupy 207 and 208

which are now the Athletic and Intramural Offices.

Those two offices will also be expanded by locating the secretaries in a cubicle area outside of the offices. This will add space and allow for private counseling in the inner offices.

ASNNC will benefit by gain-

ing one additional office, 209. It will house Student Services, including Operation Satisfaction. Room 210 will provide a private office for the ASNNC President.

The Student Aids Office and the Crusader and Oasis offices will not be affected.

Former U.N. advisor will speak during Asian Institute

Major General Indarjit Rikhye, chairman of the International Peace Keeping Committee, will be the featured speaker under the auspices of the Asian Institute Program, Thursday, Feb. 17.

General Rikhye will speak at 10 am in the convocation at Col-

lege church on the subject "The Problems of Keeping Peace Around the World". At 7 pm he will speak in the Science Lecture Hall on "Can There Be Peace in the Middle East?"

General Rikhye has several credentials. He is a consultant in International Development, former military advisor to U Thant, former military advisor to Dag Hammarskjöld for the Congo operations and Commander of UN Emergency Forces in the Gaza Strip.

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