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Linda Morris is one of two new girl disk jockeys on KRCH. Linda can be heard from 3 to 6pm on Sundays and the other girl, Cheryl Hall, can be heard from 3 to 6pm on Mondays.

Norman Shoemaker to recruit students for summer ministries

Mr. Norman Shoemaker, from the General Headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo. will be on campus Feb. 23-25 recruiting students for summer ministries sponsored by the Department of Youth.

Wednesday he will speak in convocation on the Issues and Answers topic "A Christian Lifestyle for the 70's".

Mr. Shoemaker, Director of Special Youth Ministries for the denomination, will be interviewing and auditioning students interested in the following summer ministries being sponsored by the Department of Youth: "Lost and Found" musical groups, "Summer Thing for Kids" and "Operation: Work."

"Lost and Found" singing groups will spend the summer presenting "Celebrations of

Hope" in selected cities across the nation. In addition to a full schedule of live concerts and television appearances, the "Lost and Found" train hundreds of young people in the "Principles of Christian Discipleship."

Qualifications include a personal desire to communicate the Gospel to all people (the young in particular) and vocal and/or instrumental music ability (piano trumpet, trombone, guitar, bass, trap set). Interested students can audition for these groups during Mr. Shoemaker's visit to the campus.

"Summer Thing for Kids" is a new ministry launched last summer in co-operation with the Department of Home Missions. Three groups will travel to eighteen pioneer Home Mission areas to conduct children and youth outreach programs which include a great variety of innovative plans for effective grassroots neighborhood ministry.

Two work crews are also being recruited for the summer of 1972. College men with construction skills will renovate, remodel, and repair selected Home Mission churches across the nation.

Students involved in any of the above projects will receive intensive training in Miami, Florida, during the General Conventions and Assembly. Although these projects are of a volunteer nature, all participants will receive living expenses, including housing, meals, and weekly allowances.

While Mr. Shoemaker is on

the campus, he would also like to meet any men or women considering Youth Ministries as a vocational objective.

Young Democrats say 3,000,000 youths registered

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, according to Robert Weiner National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats Office at the Democratic National Committee. These are the result of a survey of Secretaries of State and Voter Registration Coordinators across the country conducted by the Young Democrats' National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This total represents 27 percent of the 11 1/2 million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from 32 states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for 14.

Entertainment policy updated by Committee

Policy regarding entertainment at NNC has been changed by the Student Life Executive Committee to read: "Any entertainment (including films, drama, musical groups and possibly speakers) under sponsorship of ASNNC or any organizations on campus shall be in harmony with and contribute to, the concept of Christian education. Entertainment shall have positive cultural, entertainment, educational, and/or spiritual values, and no program shall be presented that supports a position which is contrary to Christian ethical standards."

The old, and now obsolete policy, found in the present Crusader Code, states: "No commercially produced Hollywood-type film, except for the strictly scientific, may be sponsored for entertainment for fund-raising purposes."

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Action for Christ is challenge of conference

by Tim Wheatley
Last weekend, over fifty students from NNC took the opportunity to attend an exciting, challenging, inspirational, and exhausting Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Conference in Twin Falls.

Perhaps if you were to attend the various sessions, basic, intermediate, or advanced, which cover every important area in the life of a Christian disciple, you would feel that the things being said are "old-hat." But if you are really open to the Holy Spirit it won't be too long until you find you are discovering new and beautiful things, such as insights on God's will: like hearing for the first time certain prerequisites in determining God's will.

Prerequisites which include good physical condition, emotional maturity, spiritual maturity, a permanent decision of yieldedness to God's will, and a sincere desire to know God's will.

You will find you are discovering new and beautiful things

about sharing Christ, living the Spirit-filled life, prayer, Bible study, and about each other.

Sharing Christ with people on the street, singing and praising God together, having fun, all make you more and more aware of the excitement and peace of being a disciple of Jesus Christ. He is Life!

Accept Christ! Live in the power of the Spirit! Pay the cost of discipleship! Commit your life completely to the will of God! Have faith in God and by that faith trust the desires and feelings He puts within you! Let your life become one of action for Christ. Now! Such is the challenge of a LTC. Such is the challenge of the Christian life.

Luhn honored by Nampa Rotary Club

Dick Luhn, junior from Spokane, Wash., is the NNC Rotarian of the month. Every Tuesday during the month of February he attends the noon meetings of the Nampa Rotary Club in order to get acquainted with the purpose and function of Rotary.

Luhn is a history major planning on entering law. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, co-chairman of Model UN, and a member of the Circle K executive council.

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The NNC Northwesterners will present their annual concert this week-end in the Science Lecture Hall.

Northwesterners concert to offer varied program

The Northwesterners will present their annual concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Their program will include madrigals, religious numbers,

contemporary songs, and selections from the musical Brigadoon.

Costumes have been designed and made for the concert by Mrs. Ann Schroeder.

Accompaniments will be furnished by Randy Hayes, Jim Irish, Mr. Eugene Lubiens, harpsichordist, and the NNC String Quartet composed of Anita McEntyre, Carletta Midby, Ramon Vanderpool and Tim Smith. Dr. Earl Owens will be the narrator for the "Brigadoon" selections group.

Members of the Northwesterners are Scott Anderson, Nancy Clayton, Julie Crook, Mike Cummings, Bette Dale, Mike Fix, Barbara Kincaid, David Lutze, Trish Pohl, Ed Robinson, Randy Rodes, Jill Shaw, and Lynette Vawter.

Tickets are on sale at the

NNC Bookstore or they may be purchased at the door. Cost is 75¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

Crusade students to give survey on Holy Spirit

Who is the Holy Spirit? What is His role in the life of a Christian? If these questions represent areas of uncertainty in your mind, you probably are able to identify with the majority of Christians.

These and other questions concerning the Holy Spirit form the basis of a survey, designed by Campus Crusade for Christ staff, to determine spiritual understanding gained in the first 18-20 years of life by Northwest

Nazarene College students.

In the next few weeks, students involved in Campus Crusade for Christ at NNC will be taking this survey on an individual basis with fellow students. This will be done in an attempt to determine the level of spiritual understanding and, if possible, to aid in the understanding.

Cooperation in taking the survey is entirely voluntary, and surveys will be given only at times convenient to each student.

Roles in public service discussed by attorney

by Randy Peterman

Christianity's role in public service and politics was examined by Stanley Crow in the Monday, Feb. 14 Issues and Answers Convocation. Mr. Crow, an alumnus of NNC and Harvard Law School, is currently a Boise attorney.

Mr. Crow emphasized the responsibility of today's Christian public servant to bring Biblical principles to bear on public issues. He cited various perversions of Christian principles in public service. It is doubtful, for example, that one's environment plays a critical role in one's moral state; rather, moral degeneracy is a result of man's fallen nature. Therefore society should not expect far-reaching consequences from urban slum renewal or education of prison inmates.

The problem exists in man himself, rather than in the nature of his environment.

Christians should also, stated Mr. Crow, analyze candidates and proposals in terms of Christian standards. They should not rely

on political leaders so much that they fail to challenge the evil those politicians stand for. The speaker, for example, deemed it necessary to investigate the incident at Farragut State Park this summer because it seemed such a perversion of Christian principles, and because no politicians seemed interested in doing so.

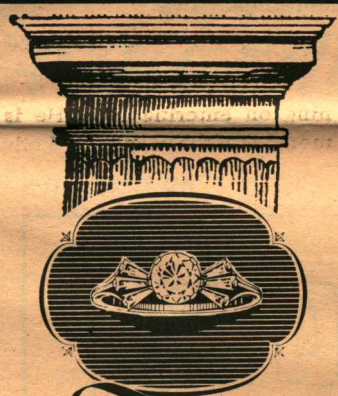
The results were the Citizen Fact Finding Committee on Farragut, and its report, which has just been released. Mr. Crow sees this report being attributable to God's working in the area of public service and politics.

Scholarships available for music majors

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs announces scholarships in the amount of \$500 for each four-year Idaho school and \$250 for each two-year Idaho school to be presented to a winner from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior music majors. Seniors qualify if they are planning to attend an Idaho graduate school of music. Each recipient's scholarship will be matched by the school he is attending.

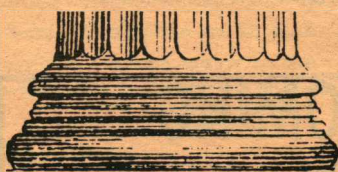
Winners of these scholarships will be chosen at the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' Scholarship Auditions to be held in Twin Falls, March 19 at the College of Southern Idaho. An applicant may be heard in more than one classification but must pay a \$5 entry fee for each. Entrants provide their own accompanists and must have copies of their music for the judges. Tapes are acceptable but we recommend a personal appearance if possible. Music need not be memorized.

Classifications include piano, organ, voice, violin, viola, cello, contrabass, and orchestral winds. Application and a list of music selections acceptable in each classification are available from Dr. Hill. March 1 is the deadline for returning applications.



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Editorials:

"Jeans Act" approved

In what may go down in history as the Jeans Act of 1972, the Student Life Policy Committee amended the dress code to allow the wearing of "full length slacks" (jeans) by the women on campus. This change means that "full length slacks" may be worn anywhere at anytime except when chapel is convened in College Church. This move was encouraged and approved by Dr. Riley.

Student participation on committees has been blasted many times over as ineffective and unnecessary. However, this case must serve as an example of how really effective student opinion and input can be.

The faculty and administration have also been accused of being unable to change and adapt to the times. This is simply not true. Although it seems fair to say that the faculty-administration segment of our campus is slower to change than the student segment it is unfair to say that it is incapable of change. It did change on the dress code.

The Student Life Policy Committee unanimously also passed the following statement:

The Student Life Policy Committee emphasizes the importance of the dress code as started in the Crusader Code and that we expect students to use common sense and good taste in the application of the guidelines as stated in the dress code.

Although it is rather unfortunate that so much time must be spent on such an issue, it is gratifying to see that the dress code is flexible enough to meet student needs, yet strong enough to protect the institutional image.

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Sweetheart court dying?

One of the biggest annual events arranged for the entire student body took place quietly last Saturday night. Only 130 people attended this year's Sweetheart Banquet.

A number of people are wondering if almost \$400 of the student body budget is worth being spent on only 130 people. A few of those attending the banquet are wondering if \$7.00 plus was worth a few hours "on the town".

Most banquet attendees, however, experienced an excellent evening and evidently did not worry too much about cost. And most students believe some kind of formal affair of this sort is needed. The average student does not think too much about the \$300-400 allotted by ASNNC for the banquet, but he is very much aware of the \$7.00 per couple, plus pictures and corsage. This latter expense would seem to be the crux of the matter.

Therefore, rather than dispensing with future banquets (as has been suggested) and using the allotted funds somewhere else, the solution would seem to be in decreasing the cost for those attending.

One way to decrease this cost would be to bring the banquet back to the Student Center (ugh, they said). Another suggestion is to find some way to decrease the number of complementary tickets that must be distributed.

At any rate, the students should express their feelings on the annual Sweetheart affair, or they may find that it has quietly and invisibly died because it did not realize that we cared.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by Terry Mattson

Wherever there have been human beings, there have been governments to meet the needs of mankind. It is no less true of NNC. The ASNNC is in a state of evolution. We have come a long way in meeting the social and spiritual needs of our students, but we have so much further to go. Our alliance with the institution is far from ideal, but the potential areas of cooperation with the administration give rise to a continued need for student government (involvement).

Student government has an excellent record of involving students in meeting the social and spiritual needs of others. The March of Dimes, blood drive, Operation Satisfaction, Hotline, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive are just a few areas where students have turned needs into blessings. In addition, the Senate has taken on an enormous responsibility in the construction of the Cobweb. Now we must begin to use student energies to find a more effective way of using the coffeehouse. Students and faculty alike are sensing a need for expanded social services. As a result, the Senate is now considering methods of financing programs to meet this need. The proposed all campus prayer chapel is a student responsibility. It is probably the most important area where the ASNNC will be involved this year. Already, many students are involved in these areas, but the future demands more involvement, not less.

The ASNNC is now cooperating with the administration in many areas of student life to effectively represent the needs and voice of the students. A limited open house policy is just the beginning of such involvement. In academic circles, students now have a direct voice in evaluating the quality of education they are receiving from specific teachers.

Students should be given a greater role in the evaluation and determination of curriculum (at the divisional or departmental level). The Senate is presently cooperating with all areas of the campus to create an institutional statement on rights and responsibilities. The administration first proposed it, and it could be very important to student life. The issues of which student government is concerned are never ending, therefore, we must continue to improve the voice of students by improving the cooperation between students, the Senate, and the student faculty boards.

It is true that our alliance with the institution is far from

perfect, but the areas of potential cooperation with the administration demands that we "keep on truckin." It is obvious that the future does not belong with those who write letters to the editor, without getting involved to meet the needs. It is also obvious that the future does not lie with those who flagrantly violate the present rules. The future instead lies in the hands of those involved students willing to make student government work. The spiritual climate on this campus is directly affected by how well students and faculty can listen to each other (look back three years). Yes, student government is worth it!

FROM THE PEOPLE

Dear Editor:

Being a classroom janitor I find a great variety of things written on the blackboards by both students and teachers (and sometimes even by student teachers).

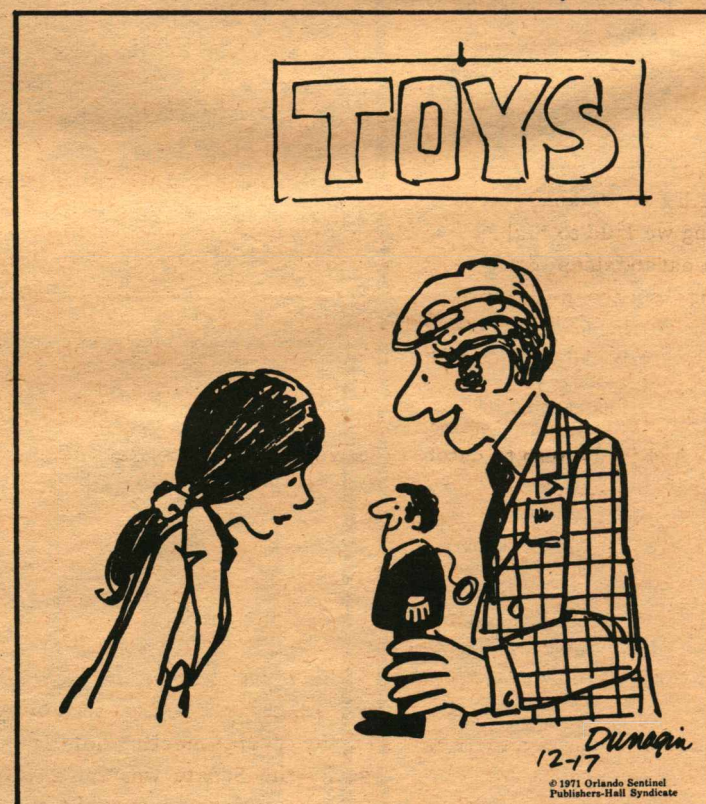
For some time I've been following a kind of serial. Someone (I'll call her Madame X) has been decorating my blackboards with Women's Lib slogans. I've become convinced that she's somewhat like a drunk: she's swallowed too much. Every couple of days I get a new laugh. I've dis-

covered that Madame X uses French. I don't know yet whether or not she uses french, though. If Madame X uses french, she speaks (writes?) french in French. And I don't understand french in French. Spanish or English, yes, but French, no. Anyway such is life. And such is Women's Lib, for every once in a while, I'll find written in a corner, in the same handwriting, a simple contradiction - "Love."

David Edwards
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of libel.



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We have heard the popular peace symbol described as the broken up-side-down cross of Christ, peace not war, the American chicken footprint, the original Civil Defence sign, etc.

C. and F. Gospel Printers of Dayton Ohio have been thinking of this new peace symbol (above) related particularly to the Christian.

The Crusader has received a limited number of these symbols and is making them available to its readers. The symbols may be picked up in the Crusader office as long as they last.

Two Cents Worth

by chuck wilkes

There is something symbolic about the position and height of the clock tower which stands high in the center of our campus. It's three all-seeing sides seem to point to and cover each facet of our college life. And it seems that we have become slaves to the thing we hold so high.

We eat and sleep, go to class and church by the incessant ticking of the clock. We move as fast as we can, trying to keep up, but we can never make it. So we run faster and faster and get farther behind. And in the rush to catch the clock we often trample on many more important things. We go so fast that many chances for a little human kindness rush past before we have a chance to make use of them. People cry out in need as we flash past, and the best we can manage is a feeble grasp in their general direction. And it is not enough.

In our hurry we must make snap judgements concerning the meanings, character and motives of others. Because we are in such a hurry we tend to judge on the

basis of looks or a look, a gesture, a phrase. Then we come off sharp to them as we hurry to peg them in some category. And the unceasing ticks keep ringing out; we run faster.

Perhaps it has come time to stop—to breathe deeply and look around us; to see that those around us are real people with feelings, hopes and needs and not just blurs in the wind. Perhaps it is time to go slower and try to size some of those chances to be kind; to get to know each other as we wish to be known. Perhaps it is time to once again exert ourselves as masters of time rather than being mastered by it.

With the approval of the Proposed Senate Procedures soriatum in the special meeting held last week, the Senate was free to make ammendments to the approved proposal. That was the way the majority of the time was spent in last Tuesday's meeting. Changes made included the strik-

Guest editorial

Rag Tag Army

I think God must be very old and tired. Maybe he used to look splendid and fine in His generals uniform, but no more. He's been on the march a long time, you know. And look at his rag tag little army! All he has for soldiers is you and me. Dumb little army. Listen! The drum beat isn't even regular. Everyone is out of step. And there! You see! God keeps stopping along the way to pick up one of his tinier soldiers who decided to wander off and play with a frog, or run in a field, or whose foot got tangled in the underbrush. He'll never get any where that way. And yet, the march goes on.

Do you see how the marchers have broken up into little groups? Look at that group up near the front. Now, there's a snappy outfit. They all look pretty much alike—at least they're in step with each other. That's something! Only their not wearing their shoes. Their carrying them in their hands. Silly little band. They won't get far before God will have to stop again.

Or how about that other group over there? They're all holding hands as they march. The only trouble with this is the man on each end of the line. Pretty soon—they realize that one of their hands isn't holding onto anything—one hand is reaching, empty, alone. And so they hold hands with each other, and everybody marches around in circles. The more people holding hands, the bigger the circle. And, of course a bigger circle is deceptive because as we march along it looks like we're going someplace, but we're not. And so God must stop again. You see what I mean? He'll never get anywhere that way!

If God were more sensible, he'd take his little army and shape them up. Why, whoever heard of a soldier stopping to romp in a field? It's ridiculous. But even more absurd is a general who will stop the march of eternity to go and bring him back. But that's God for you. His is no endless, empty marching. He is going somewhere. His steps are deliberate and purposeful. He may be old, and he may be tired. But He knows where He's going. And He means to take every last one of his tiny soldiers with Him. Only there aren't going to be any forced marches. And, after all, there are frogs and flowers, and thorns and underbrush along the way. And even though our foreheads have been signed with the sign of the cross, we are only human. And most of us are afraid and lonely and would like to hold hands or cry or run away. And we don't know where we are going, and we can't seem to trust God—especially when it's dark out and we can't see Him! and He won't go on without us. And that's why it's taking so long.

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And yet, the march goes on. . .

--reprinted from The Clause
Azusa Pacific College



by Wendell Smith

"For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart."

— the letter to the Hebrews... 4:12

Anyone who has read the Bible in the Spirit, knows the joyful experience of hearing the Word speak. This is an assurance of the life-givingness of the Word as well as a demonstration of its activity in the heart and mind of the believer.

The Word is living, in respect to its constantly relevant message. Often, a single passage of scripture will satisfy a distinct number of needs at different times. There is a myster-

ious way in which the Bible, if read consistently, says the right thing at the right time. Obviously the Bible is a necessary companion of everyone who seeks to know the ways of God. Through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the "living" Word comforts, convicts, or guides the life of the believer.

The writer to the Hebrews also describes the Word as "active". It is this Word "which is at work in you believers." (I Thess. 2:13) God's purposes are fulfilled in the lives of His people through the "active" Word, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. This activity of the Word is not only an internal process in the individual believer, but expresses itself in outward action, often in terms of the body of Christ. Brother James urges his brethren to be "doers of the word, and not hearers

only..." (James 1:22) It is this doing of the Word that characterizes the Body of Christ.

Acting upon what God has said in His Word is the duty of the Church (the believers). The cleansing, inspiring, renewing process which takes place within the life of the believer, by action of the Word, is the prelude to the dynamic redeeming action of the Body of Christ in the world.

The Word of God is the active means whereby the Church gains guidance and authority in its proclamation of the Gospel.

God spoke in the Old Testament through the prophet Isaiah saying, "So shall my word be that goes forth from my mouth; it shall not return to me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purpose."

God's Word is actively engaged in fulfilling the purposes of God. Through the proclamation of believers, under the guidance and inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the Word of God is alive and active in the world.

This active Word is powerful in its discernment of the hidden motives of the heart. Where there is no true motivation for action in the believer, there is most likely a lack of knowledge of the Word of God.

The Word of God is "Living and active", and as such demands a life style of consistent action. Jesus said, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples."

This same Jesus demands followers who, by abiding in His word, find themselves very "living" and very "active" in the fulfillment of the purposes of God.

senate forum

ing of the section which allowed for removal of a Senator for three absences without excuse. The vote for the removal of this entire section was 6-5 until the executive vote broke the tie in favor of striking it from the Procedures. An addition was made which allows for voting by proxy for absent Senators. There are certain conditions to be met, but the main point is that a Senator can either delegate his vote to another Senator specifically or carte blanche, meaning in entirety. After some further discussion, the Senate Procedures were referred back to the committee for more revisions and final polishing.

The Senate adopted unan-

imously the Rally Squad Constitution in their next order of business and quickly moved on to two items of business brought up by Chuck Wilkes. He asked that a report be brought to the Senate as soon as possible concerning Election procedures not covered in the Constitution, but vital to election workings in order to facilitate better election procedures for this year.

Chuck also brought a resolution to the floor concerning an ASB fund increase to \$15.00 a term for full time students, and \$5.00 a term for part-time students, but this measure was tabled and the meeting adjourned before any action was taken.

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by Lynn Stallings

A stage coach thunders by, kicking up a mountain of dust. Ladies, wearing long dresses, laced boots, and feathered hats, saunter by on their way to the general store. Two men shake off trail dust as they enter the saloon. The sign says "King's Country" and you have come here for mental, physical, and spiritual renewal.

A dream of fantasies? No! It is a vision held by a young man at NNC named Bob Grady who left professional skiing to prepare for the ministry. Several years ago Bob experienced the renewing power of Jesus Christ in his life. Realizing that all men need this living truth to make their lives worthwhile, he sees the increasing recreational areas of the world as a mission field ripe unto harvest for the Lord. Since then, Bob has dreamed of an area to be called "King's Country" for the purpose of making Christ relevant to people's lives. Included will be recreational facilities and a Christian training center.

Bob proposes the renovation of the ghost town, Silver City, Idaho, as a point of historical interest in southern Idaho. It will be restored to resemble its original state as much as possible. Only horse, carriage, and foot travel will be permitted in the area. Separate from the city will be a ski life and resort area of similar western styling. In conjunction with the resort area will be a summer dude ranch to open the miles of surrounding country to horseback riding, hiking, and sight seeing. It is in this resort area that workshops and training sessions will be conducted with an emphasis upon training people to be effective witnesses for Christ in other recreational areas of the world.

Realizing the millions of dollars and countless unforeseen problems involved, Bob rests on the guidance of the Holy Spirit. In the near future Bob will have a promotional film completed which will allow him to simply and efficiently convey his dream to others. Through this film, Bob

NNC student Bob Grady has taken on a project to renovate Silver City, Idaho and establish a ski area.

hopes to influence people who are technically and financially capable of materializing "King's Country." Talking with Bob, one cannot help but envision that if God wills it, indeed it will come to pass.



SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Well, its time to go to press and the editor is breathing fire and telling me to write news whether or not I have any news.

We only have three games to report this week. In one game the Spartans put on a fourth quarter spurt to ease away from the Athenians 81-70. Big man for the Spartans was Randy Craker with 28 points. Then Saturday morning the ADP five (only five) took on the LSP without Compton and won 81-72. Bob Sturtevant scored 50 in that contest for the ADP's. That must be a record. Jamison had 26 for the LSP's in a losing cause. The next game found the Athenians without their big men and they lost to the Olympians 51-43. That leaves the Athenians on the bottom and the OLY's one game up.

Another matter which has drawn much attention and controversy is the Mills-Cunningham basketball tournament. In the past, freshman basketball players have been allowed to play a great deal. Varsity players played at one time also. A team could have two frosh players on the floor at a time and each frosh could play three quarters. If a team had lots of frosh, it could platoon two freshmen all the time.

This happened last year with the ADP's. A mediocre club during the season, they had the majority of the freshman basketball players and so won the tournament easily. The rule has been changed this year which reduces the number of freshmen allowed

to play at a time from two to one.

I think that freshmen should not be allowed to play. The tournament is for the players who have played regularly on a society team who have endured those Saturday morning games at 9:45. As the rule exists, many players who have participated all year will have to sit the bench

because ten ace frosh players show up. There are pros and cons to this question but it is my opinion that if frosh players don't play during the regular half, they shouldn't be included in the Mills-Cunningham basketball tournament. Let's hear your opinion, society players, freshmen basketball stars. That's all. Bye

Taking Care of Business

NORTHWESTERNERS CONCERT

The Northwesterners will present their concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. Cost is 75¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

THE ALLIGATION

Liberty productions presents Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "The Alligation" tonight and tomorrow night at the Nampa Community Center at 8. Admission is free.

THE SUNRISE COFFEEHOUSE

Entertainment by Timothy Smith and Dan Close, located across from Friesen Hall.

WRESTLING

NNC hosts Warner Pacific in a wrestling match at Nampa High tomorrow afternoon at 1.

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BASKETBALL

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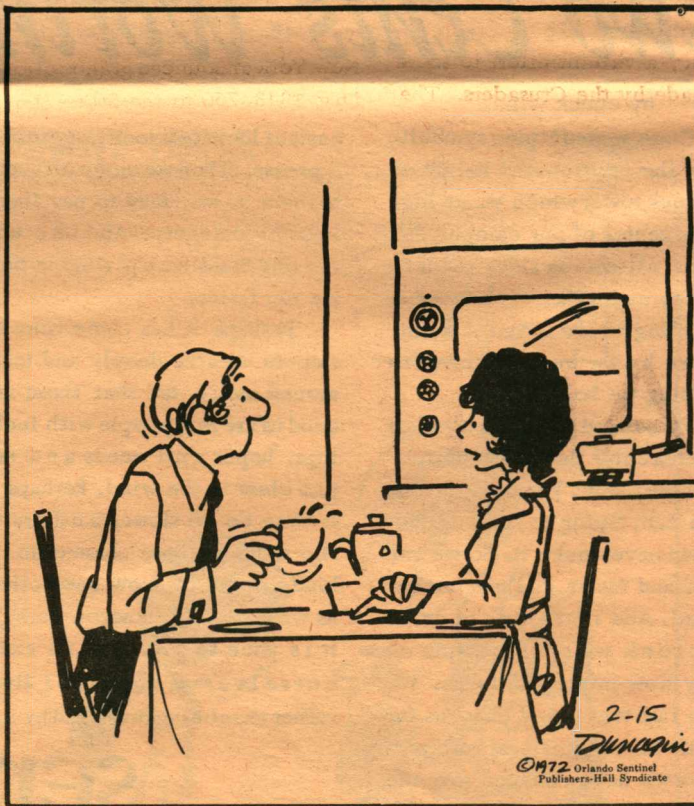
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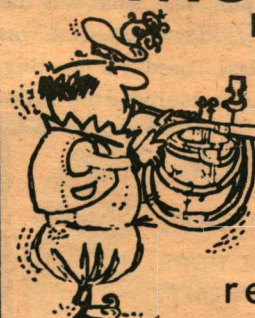
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Ray Rumpel scores 30 but loses to EOC in overtime thriller

by Bill Burns

Sophomore forward Ray Rumpel showed up at NHS gym Tuesday night ready to play basketball. However the remainder of the Crusader squad wasn't in the same mood, and in spite of Ray's brilliant effort, dropped a 2 point decision to EOC in overtime. The game provided a measure of sweet revenge for Coach Ivan Harschborger and his Mountaineers as NNC handed them a similar defeat on their home court earlier this season.

It was a heartbreaker for Coach Hills and crew as the game appeared won in regulation time when Van Cummings tossed in a rebound short and was fouled. He converted from the charity stripe and NNC took a 65-63 lead with 10 sec. to go. The Crusader defense went sour at that point and the Mountaineers scored at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Scoring was slow in the extra period as both teams played very cautiously. With seconds left Rumpel hit a long jumper to make it 71-71. Eastern Oregon made one field goal after that as 5'10" guard Don Isbell threw up an off balance jumper that bounced high off the rim, rolled around and dropped in.

With only 5 seconds on the clock, a valiant effort to score was made by the Crusaders. The ball was imbound from the end and knocked out at mid-court by EOC. This used up a precious second. NNC took it in from there and quickly passed to Rumpel on the right side. He headed for the

basket but slipped and fell to the floor, and could only manage a single errant shot after recovering.

It was a discouraging loss, but a pleasureable sight to witness such an outstanding performance by Ray Rumpel. His 30 points led all scorers, and his 14 rebounds led all rebounders. He canned 4 of 5 free throws as well, high for both teams.

In what was probably his finest performance of the season, Ray Rumpel has shown Crusader backers what they have to look forward to for a couple more years. One can't help but be happy about that.

Three-year college degree is initiated

Higher education is going to be faster and less expensive for many U.S. students. Time-shortened degree programs, college officials say, may preface other basic changes to meet the financial crisis in American higher education.

President William McGill of Columbia University says, "Our survival depends on it."

The latest advance came when the Carnegie Corporation of New York announced grants totaling \$343,760 to the State University of New York to help develop experimental, time-shortened baccalaureate degree programs at four of its campuses.

The programs are to be built upon two main premises: (1) that college baccalaureate degree programs, traditionally involving four years of study, can be condensed to three years without loss of quality or content, and (2) that

The Crusaders are in Walla Walla this week for a contest that will have been decided by the time this article is in print. After that it's back home against a much improved C of I team.

NNC fans should not miss that one as the Coyotes will be looking for their first win over the Crusaders this year.

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Earth will melt, not freeze

The pilot in a flight to Mars will be "more of a passenger than a pilot, contemplative rather than aggressive and a high performer," says the November issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. This new kind of astronaut will be needed for the long-term space flights of upcoming missions. Tests in simulated space labs show that long periods of confinement will cause psychological stresses not yet experienced by our astronauts.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

by Louie Durocher

Sports heroes are getting younger every day. Johnny Bench, rumored to have the largest (\$) 5-year contract in professional baseball is 21. Chris Evert won at Wimbledon this year with her two-fisted backhand two days after her seventeenth birthday. Debbie Meyer, the 1968 Olympic swimmer with 3 gold medals to her credit is RETIRED at 19. But hold your applause for the clincher. David Iascoe of Rochester, N. Y. learned to bowl by watching his father in league play, and in a month's time averaged 74, with a high game of 111. David bowls 20 to 25 games a week with an 8lb. ball. And check this, David is 3 feet tall, weighs 25 lbs. and is four years old. He's probably the only kid on the block who uses Absorbine, Jr. instead of Johnson & Johnson's.

Apparently this youth kick has not reached San Francisco State College. This year their basketball team averages 25.0 years per man. This is an astonishingly high figure when you consider that comparing the first six men on each team, four pro teams are younger. (Portland, 24.8; Buffalo, 24.6; Cleveland 24.3; and Houston, 24.0) San Francisco State's oldest is an elderly 30, with two who are 28, two at 25, and two youngsters who are 22 and 21. Despite their age, the ancients have an admirable 11-5 record.

But that is the greatest single thing about sports---you're never too old or too young to enjoy it. In fact, it is my contention that there is nothing as universal as Gatorade. You can pour it on your pabulum, or mix it with your prune juice.

Youth grants program established by NEH

Washington, D.C. -- The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program -- called "Youth grants in the Humanities" -- will consider applications from both students and young persons

out of school. In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities." The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youth grants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youth grants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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"Big Yellow House" becomes reality for Myers

by Larkette Lein

Each time he drove past the pale yellow, deserted mansion, Someone said something to him. He remembered another prompting--a vision of a home and a prayer meeting there--and how he felt when, having bought his home in Nampa, it looked the same. (It is now complete with a prayer meeting).

Norman Myers and the "Big Yellow House" at 1403 12th Avenue are the subject of much speculation from the curious, much prayer from concerned Christians, and much wrath from neighbors who have jumped to various conclusions.

Myers is letting the Lord have His way with the \$33,000 house --He has already provided the down-payment and has been taking care of the \$188 a month payments. The heating for the house was estimated at \$4,000. It is being done at cost, \$600. A local company is exchanging furniture for the house's elevator.

The former mansion is huge, and needs extensive remodeling before it can be used as planned. "Lord willing," it will be occupied by the Harold Miller family as "head residents," using a private suite on the first floor and

two bedrooms on the second. That leaves the ground-floor living room, several second floor rooms and the attic, which has already been used for prayer meetings. (85 kids don't crowd it).

In this freer atmosphere, kids open up as they wouldn't in church. This room, envisioned with carpeting on the floor and partway up the walls, will continue as a prayer or rap hideaway.

The second story's windowed oval room is perfect for smaller meetings. A master-bedroom with a fireplace could house a live-in counselor; restrooms and another bedroom (in addition to two for Miller's daughters) make up the rest of the floor. Downstairs, the Miller's living room would be shared with drop-in visitors.

The Big Yellow House will be used as an extension of the work now at Myer's home, because of its larger rooms and more convenient location. Myers (and his prayer group) seem to meditate between denominations and church-leery teens; between young and old. He emphasizes Christ as central to everything and everyone. When church leaders have problems, they of-

ten come to him, feeling they aren't "crossing over" to another denomination.

Myers is surprised by the lack of differences: Catholic, Presbyterian, Nazarene--all can and do pray and share together. For theological questions, he turns to the Bible; he emphasizes Christ as central. In Myer's words, "We've got to get off of our own little hobby horses and hold Christ up."

In his prayer group, people of all ages and religious backgrounds get together. There is a freedom (no generation gap) because all share the same Christ

There's no one doctrine that is entirely right for every person. God meets us all individually. He hopes to continue this spirit at the Yellow House.

The neighbors' anger has arisen from fear that the house will become a drug rehabilitation center. In essence, it is to be a Christ-centered gathering place, for use mainly by already-saved kids, although they may have long hair.

And although there may be drug-addicts too, Christ is the Rehabilitator. (And if there is a desperate need, the house might provide a temporary home for

one or two). Fearful neighbors have filed suit to stop construction, but no action has been taken, because Myers' plans aren't specific.

The whole project rests in God's hands; both the Myers and the Millers are continuing in their present jobs. Federal aid has been turned down because, "this is for God's glory, not the government's."

Myers wonders if there ever was a little grandmother in that old house who dedicated it to the Lord's use, for sometime, whenever. He was a feeling that now is the time. He may be right.



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by Juanita A. Bohl

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The "Sonrise" is a Christian business endeavor owned and operated by Shirley Husbands and Terry Lyons. It caters to college and senior high age young people

and is open weekdays from 6 p. m. till midnight, Fridays till 12:30 a. m., and Saturday it opens at 4:00 p. m. till 12:30.

Live music will be a Friday and Saturday speciality every weekend.

Homemade bread, brownies, soup, and sandwiches provide a delicious but low priced menu. Coffee, tea, pop, hot chocolate, and hot cider are also served.

The atmosphere is warm and lively, and it appears that this type of coffeehouse is exactly what Nampa has needed as a gathering place of young people after ball games, plays, or as a good place to take a date.

A community type bulletins board is available to post notices of upcoming events, rides wanted, or available, and any other informative material. There are counseling services available at 11 times from local pastors on

call.

Musicians who would like to perform are welcome to talk to Terry Lyons at NNC.

Plans for future improvements and additions to the coffeehouse include a second entrance on the main floor, and remodeling the large basement into a game room with pingpong and pool tables. Also, plans are in progress to provide more couches and tables and privacy for counseling in the basement.

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