



CRUSADER

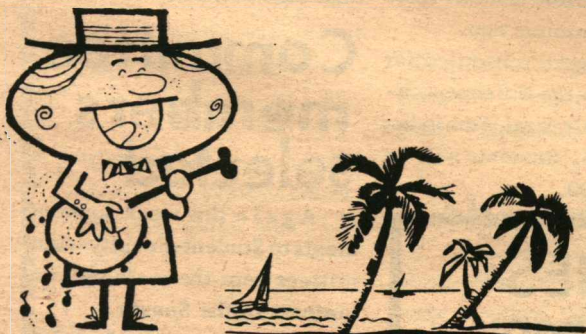
MAY 25, 1973 NAMPALD.

FINAL EDITION



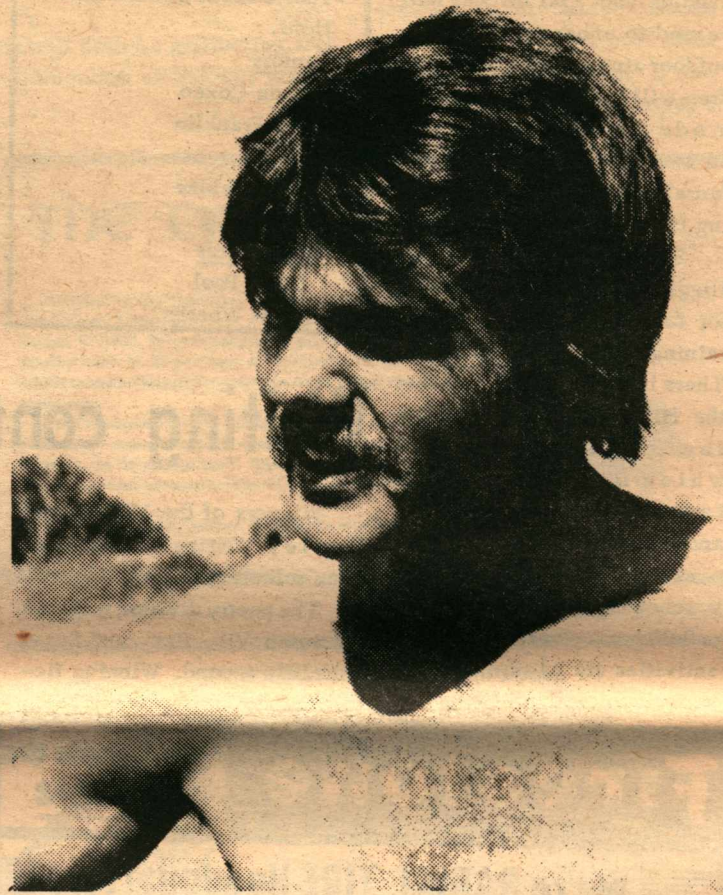
Bertha Dooley Writing Contest see page 2

Because of a lack of interest, the Junior Class Council cancelled the Junior-Senior Banquet in April. An Hawaiian Luau will be held instead on the second of June.



Junior-Senior Luau see page 2

Huling wins district see page 8



Named to first team

Boschker gains All-District 2 honors

Dave Boschker, NNC's answer to Johnny Bench, was recently named to the first team of the All-District 2 baseball team. Boschker is also being considered for NAIA All-America honors.

A senior catcher, Boschker finished his college career with an outstanding season. Besides leading the team in all the batting statistics he broke two records. He raised the season doubles mark from 9 to 10 and also set a new record for assists, twenty-two, by catchers.

Boschker nearly won a chase after the NNC batting average record but pulled up short with a splendid .449. He held the leading batting average the four years he has attended NNC, and finished with a .370 four-year average.

Last year Boschker was named the team's most valuable player.



Junior - Senior Luau

Hawaiian feast slated

by Neil Read

"Aloha" will be the watchword as graduating seniors gather at Lakeview Park on Saturday, June 2, for one last evening of fun, frolic, and fond farewells.

The Junior-Senior Luau will feature a menu of coconut appetizers, ham kabobs, rice, and frozen bananas. Sand candles and Tiki torches will be used to enhance the festive outdoor atmosphere. Hawaiian dress will be the recommended mode, and genuine leis will be awarded to the male and female with the most outstanding Hawaiian costumes.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Higgins, who resided in Hawaii for four years, will be entertaining with Hawaiian songs. There is also a possibility that the Higgins' will demonstrate the proper way to eat poi, which is a food made out of taro root cooked, pounded, and kneaded to a paste.

Following the luau, which is scheduled to run from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., various sporting activities are planned. The junior men will challenge the

senior men to a nine-inning softball game. If enough players are present, a second game will be organized on an adjoining diamond.

Volleyball and frisbee competition will also be held. Winners in the frisbee toss will be determined in both accuracy and distance categories, with Hawaiian knickknacks to be

Publications Board Elections.

Seniors

Anna Coxen
Jim Franklin

Juniors

Ron Boehlke
Nate Long

Sophomores

Carol Pool
Scott Wherly

given as prizes.

All juniors, seniors, and their dates are invited to attend, although dates are not necessary. Personal invitations will be sent to all juniors and seniors who have post office boxes.

In order to get an accurate count of those planning to attend, for purposes of estimating food requirements, a box will be left at the post office window. Those receiving invitations who plan to go will be instructed to leave their invitations in the box by the window. Those without post office boxes who are planning to attend should indicate their intentions by leaving a note in the box.



Writing contest winners selected

Winners of the 1973 Bertha Dooley Writing Contest have been selected.

The poetry division was won by Susan Vik, first, and Susan Ratcliff, second. Winning fiction division writers were David

Mangum, first; Roger Tish, second; and Bob Curl, honorable mention. Winners in the non-fiction included Randy Peterman, first; Linda Gould, second; and Alan White, honorable mention.

Thirty students submitted more than 100 poems, essays, short stories, book reviews, editorials, and (according to Professor Gaymon Bennett, sponsor of the contest) "all manner of miscellaneous creations."

Singer Gene Cotton to give folk concert

Religious-folk singer, Gene Cotton, of Nashville, Tennessee will be performing at NNC June 1.

Scheduled earlier this year, the singer had to cancel, due to a car accident in which both legs were broken. Cotton, just released from the hospital, will be wearing a leg cast when he appears here.

Specializing in the acoustic

All entries were read by faculty committees, and finalists in all divisions were sent to three non-faculty judges who selected the first and second place winners.

The English Department plans to publish the winning selections in a booklet or magazine to be called Scratch.

Plans for next year include an additional prize and upping the cash values of the prizes.

guitar, and occasionally accompanied by his wife, the singer has made appearances across the U.S. and in the Orient. He appeared at International Institute held at Estes Park three summers ago.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. General Admission will be \$1.25. Students will be charged \$1.00.

NNC coeds to Hawaii

Anna Coxen and Cheryl Cotner will be spending their summer in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii. The details of their mission are uncertain.

They will be leaving from Portland on June 11th to fly to Kailua Church of the Nazarene. Once there they will stay with the pastor, Rev. Seever, and his family, while helping in the day-care center and working with the youth.

They hope to earn enough money working part-time at the day-care center for their plane fare home.

The girls expressed excitement at being involved in their own independent mission work with the small Kailua Church. They are confident that with God's help, "the future will take care of itself."

Committee members selected

Again this week appointments to Student-Faculty committees were the main order of business in the Senate.

Selected for Student Life Policy Committee were Ken Schmidt, Mindy White, Jim Fiedler, Connie Wilkes, Gail Instenness, and Nate Lang.

Sue Ratcliff and Jim Zimbelman were appointed to Academic Services, and Rod Leupp was elected to the Academic Council.

The only Senate Bill considered raised the gas allowance on official Senate business to 7¢ a mile.

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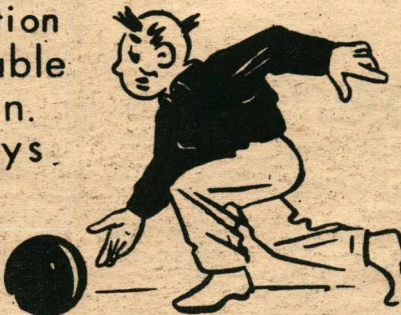
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10 MINUTE SERVICE



NNC music students to present recitals

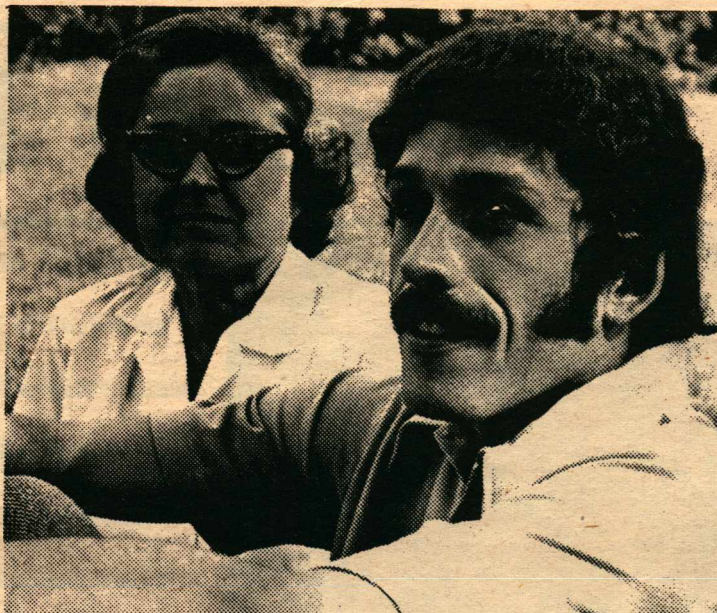
NNC music students will present a recital of original compositions Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The program will be a variety of twentieth century styles of composition ranging from vocal renditions of Scripture to a satire on Hanon piano exercises.

The recital is the first of its kind at NNC. Many of the pieces will be performed by the original composers, while others have been given to another musician to perform.

Peggy Higgins will present a harpsichord recital Thursday May 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The program will be representative of Baroque music and will feature cellist Tim Smith and violinists Carletta Midby and Anita McEntyre.

Miss Higgins, who began her study of the harpsichord this year, is a student of Mrs. Griffith Bratt of Boise.

There is no admission charge for either of these recitals.



Dave Mangum and his mother Lois will both be graduating this year from NNC. Dave's major is elementary education; his mother's is English.

Student Center to be improved

The Student Center Executive Committee decided this week to use \$850 raised through the foosball machine and matching funds from the Administration to make improvements in the Student Center. The lounge is to be carpeted and an improved sound system is to be installed throughout the building.

The committee also approved Claude Drake as next year's Student Center Director and voted to accept a pool table from the Junior class, if they approve the matter in today's class meeting.

Convocation speaker points out qualities, value of "educated person"

by Gene Turner

Monday's convocation featured Mr. Sterlin McMurrin, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah, as speaker. Mr. McMurrin entitled his talk, "What is an Educated Person?"

Mr. McMurrin stated that he believed in the intrinsic worth of the person as the center of all values. He stated several characteristics which he believed to be marks of an educated person. Some of these are the fact that he is at home with ideas, and readily infers the general from the particular. The educated person also has an understanding of him-

self, his prejudices and limitations. He is aware of the events that have brought the world to where it now is. The educated person is not satisfied with the world as it is, but nevertheless, he realizes it will never be what he wants it to be.

Mr. McMurrin also recognized the importance of free-

dom in being educated. He stated that freedom and education contain many coincidents. He concluded by adding that a free society depends upon the freedom of individuals. Therefore, it is our duty to save the individual as a person and to keep his values from being destroyed.

THE CRUSADER

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The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college or the Crusader.

Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.



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May 25, 1973

Gigantic garage sale



sponsored by the Senior Class
on the baseball field
tomorrow, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

at nnc

today

Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid," Science Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00 students, \$1.25 general admission.

★ ★ ★

Cobweb, Open at dusk, Oxford Variety Shows, 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

tomorrow

Drama, "The Imaginary Invalid."

★ ★ ★

Cobweb, Open at dusk, Oxford Variety Shows, 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Spring Sports Banquet, Student Center, 7:45 p.m.

Garage Sale, sponsored by Senior class, Baseball field.

tuesday

"Original Compositions" Recital, Science Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

thursday

Harpsichord Recital, Science Lecture Hall, 8:15 p.m.

next weekend

Gene Cotton Concert, Science Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00 students, \$1.25 general admission, Friday.

★ ★ ★

Junior-Senior Luau, Lakeview Park, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

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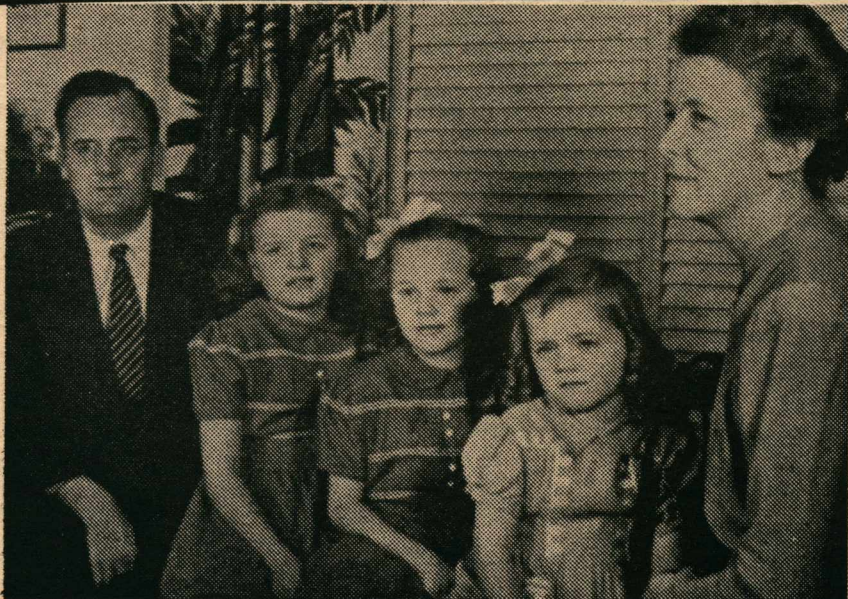
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President Riley steps down



Rev. John E. Riley, accompanied by his wife and three daughters, came to Nampa in 1944 to pastor College Church and teach at Northwest Nazarene College. Educated at Eastern Nazarene College and Boston College, Riley was a minister at various Nazarene churches in New England and Canada before coming to Nampa.

This picture of the Riley family was taken in the '40's.

On November 5, 1952, Dr. Riley was inaugurated as NNC's seventh President. General Superintendent G. B. Williamson, who delivered the installation address, presented the President with the charge: "And from you Mr. President, all I require is the faithful performance of your duties as God may enable you."

At that time, about 380 students were enrolled in the school, and the school's assets totalled \$1 million.

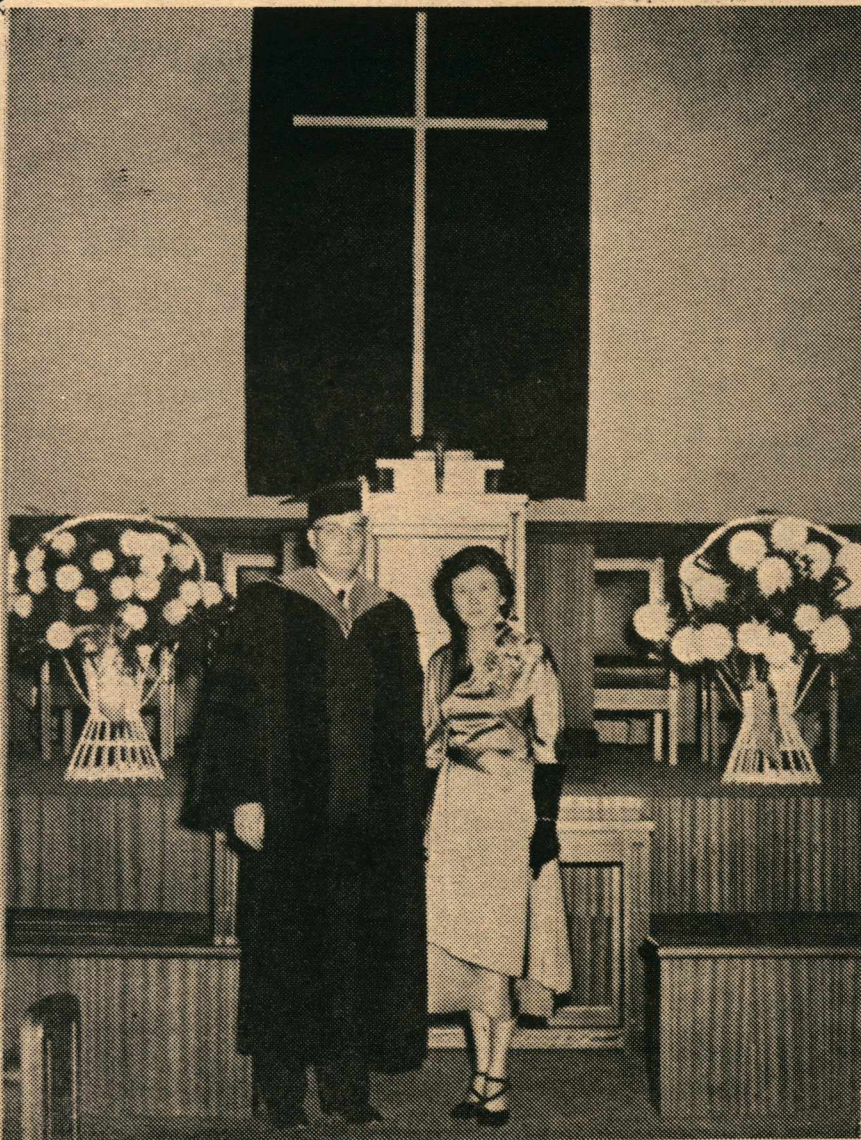
Dr. Riley is pictured here with his wife, Dorcas, at the inauguration ceremonies.



Under Dr. Riley's leadership the enrollment increased and the total assets have increased from \$1 million to \$10 million. One of the major projects was the Plateau '70 project which brought the campus to the NNC campus.

Plateau '70 was culminated last year with the dedication of the new Science Lecture Hall, after the Student Center, John E. Riley Library, and Culver, Dooley, and C.

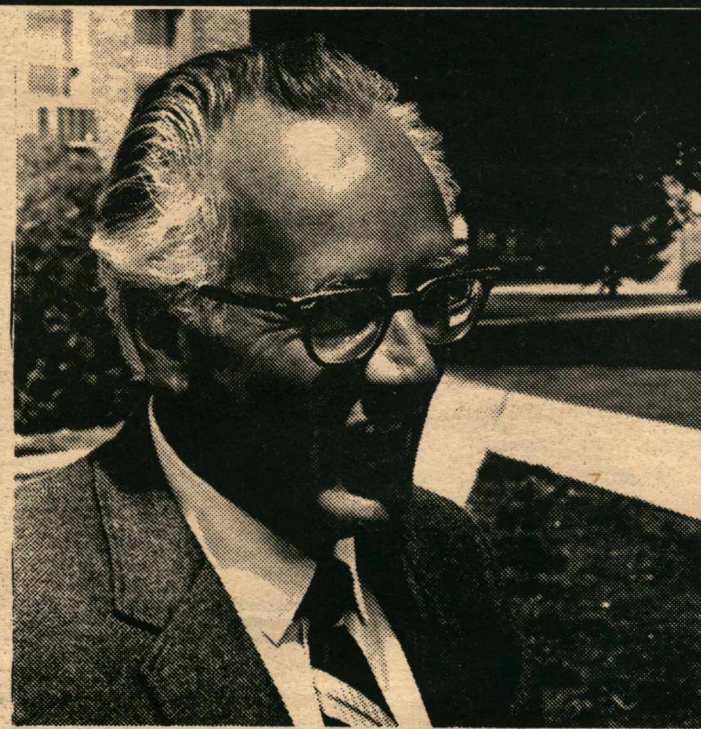
The President is shown here breaking ground.



wn after 21 years of service



After 22 years of service Dr. Riley in February of 1973 announced his retirement from NNC. A quote from his inaugural address, presented in the fall of 1952, perhaps summarizes the essence of his endeavor at NNC: "It is my pledge that every element in the curriculum of NNC shall be an avenue to Him Who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life; . . . we shall encourage intellectual thoroughness, scho-



Dr. Riley has continued to plan for NNC's future through the Mission '80 project. This includes plans for the improvement of library facilities, implementation of both the Associate of Arts and Masters of Arts (Teaching) degrees, and creation of an increased NNC endowment fund.

lastic industry, social and spiritual betterment . . . we shall always keep the person in mind"

adership the enrollment of NNC has nearly trip-
have increased from \$1 million to \$9½ million. It
t which brought the majority of these physical chan-

The John E. Riley Library will stand as tangible evidence of a number of somewhat intangible changes instigated by Dr. Riley.

ast year with the dedication of the Montgomery P.E.
John E. Riley Library, H. Orton Wiley Learning Center,
ver, Dooley, and Oxford Halls had all been completed.
here breaking ground for Culver Hall.



... LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE...

Process attacked

Dear Editor:

After observing the selection process for Student-Faculty committees, I believe there are some basic faults in the procedures.

Firstly, there are no written criterion for the committees, and Senators cannot even agree among themselves on verbal criterion. Other than a general opening question, there is no uniform questioning. At times, the questioning became pathetic, with the Senate in disorder and the candidate not given an opportunity to communicate his ideas.

The questioning is sometimes used as a sounding board for individual Senators who have no interest in what a candidate thinks, but merely desire the opportunity to tell the Senate what they think. Out of this confused, always tiring process come our student representatives for the Student-Faculty committees.

Improvement is greatly needed. A written criterion for each committee, readily available to every applicant, needs to be decided upon and followed.

The screening committee also needs a more active role in the selection process. In this, its first year, it was a flop; but given more power, written guidelines, and a scoring system, it could greatly

improve efficiency, fairness, and quality of selection.

There are many different ideas as to what makes a good committee member, but a synthesis of these ideas must be made if objective and fair decisions are to be made.

Cameron Airhart

Policy criticized

Dear Editor:

Discussion and massive complaints have prompted my writing you. The subject: the student dress code.

Narrowing the topic I will dwell on only two aspects: (1) cutoffs in the Student Center, and (2) shirtless boys on and off the tennis courts. At pre-

sent the Crusader code forbids both of these actions. The reason is not listed but the rule simply stated.

Focusing on the first topic, I will support my belief in the abolishment of the present rule with the following contentions: (1) the rule is unfair and unjust, (2) the rule violates the basic rights of the student, (3) there is no logical reason why cutoffs cannot be worn at any time in the Student Center.

Citing an example; I had finished a tennis match and had entered the Student Center to check my mail when I was immediately approached and told cutoffs were not allowed in the building. I suppose I had two choices, the first being to remove my cutoffs, or second, to truck back to the dorm and shower and then change into

more so-called "suitable" attire. I chose neither, and left.

The second topic deals with allowing boys to go without shirts throughout campus. My contentions are as follows: (1) it is unfair to require shirts on beautiful hot Southern Idaho days, (2) it is not sinful (at least in the eyes of most students and the world), and (3) this rule again violates the students basic rights as an individual.

It might be argued at this point that we are letting down our Christian standards if we abolish these rules. Let me say that as far as a lot of my un-Christian friends are concerned, it is petty rules like this that turn them off.

So you see I am calling upon you, the students, to rally behind me and destroy these

ridiculous rules. If we don't, we may be forced to change our name from the "NNC Crusaders" to the "NNC Pharisees!"

Stephen L. Guy

N-Club upheld

Dear Editor:

In the May 18th issue of the Crusader, N-Club was severely criticized for various reasons, one which disputes its very existence, which in turn has dishonored and disgusted our club and its members. I do not wish to hurt anyone or seek revenge, but this unnecessary slam toward N-Club was unduly called for.

To begin with, I would like to examine a quote from the letter, which states, "Since my first experience with N-Club initiation," and question how a woman can possibly experience initiation into N-Club?

Since she was "wondering" why we have ignored the Crusader Code, I can explain this situation also. In planning initiation each year, N-Club ignored no such code, because the entire ceremony of initiation is approved both by club sponsors and the Vice-President for Campus Life. The reason no complaints have arisen is simply because there is no one who wishes to complain since initiation is meant to be enjoyable and enjoyed by those involved. Sometime when you have time, check into the initiation systems of other schools, and I believe you'll find our procedures are mild in comparison.

I feel strongly that our practices are not disgusting and juvenile, and certainly are not forced upon anyone. Further, I feel that every effort is taken to consider the new initiates desiring to enter N-Club by making the ceremony interesting, enjoyable and a highlight of their college career.

N-Club has activities other than initiation. However, because of the type of membership involved, our activities are not widely publicized, although they do exist. The membership of N-Club is filled with pride and dedication not only towards each individual's sport, but toward the goal of our college: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

I ask you, why abolish N-Club?

Jerry Harris

73-74 N-Club President

Feiffer

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Final remarks given

Things that should be said:

★★★★★

KCRH has been under fire from many sides this year. We have been involved because we felt that the station was failing to benefit the students as it should.

With changes in recent weeks KCRH is quickly improving its appeal to the student body. The Chuck Wilkes Tuesday night show, which he affectionately calls "Uncle Willie's Show," Dave Young's Saturday night programming and the morning show have been featuring music more in keeping with the listening taste of the majority of college students.

New manager Herb Brennan will be faced with a difficult task next year, since all faculty and student funding has been cut from the station. It seems that if KCRH seeks to appeal to the students, they will in return rally to support the station. KCRH can be made into a viable part of NNC, and the first important steps have been taken.

★★★★★

The much campaigned for and talked about coffee shop finally got out of the talking stage and into the planning stage last year with the renovation of the heating plant and the establishing of the Cobweb. The coffee shop was backed by ASNNC funding, with labor being provided by many interested students.

However, it seems the enthusiastic work of Circle K saved the project from a possible flop. After gaining the franchise rights to the Cobweb, the club (under the direction of Brad Arnesen), further renovated the building, and has done an outstanding job in offering varied activities this year.

★★★★★

Unless you are an education or a religion major it seems that you are discriminated against at NNC.

NNC has long been known for her outstanding education department. Yearly principals and pastors journey to our campus to hire graduating teachers. Of course with our tie to the Church of the Nazarene religion majors have numerous job opportunities. However, it seems little if anything is being done to help the rest of our graduates find jobs.

The job boom that grabbed up nearly all graduates in the early sixties is definitely gone. But so are the terribly lean years of the late sixties and early seventies when everyone was having difficulty in finding a job. Companies are not as active in recruitment as they were ten years ago; the fact in itself, however, may warrant a more diligent effort by the school to place its graduates in jobs.

A recent job recruiter to the NNC campus came here by chance. He did not even know NNC existed--he discovered Nampa had a college while visiting BSC. Who is at fault for not informing the hiring corporations about our graduates? Surely the students cannot be blamed. They are in dire need of a placement service.

Of course cost is a primary consideration, but the whole thing should be given serious consideration by our administrators. Possibly a joint effort with C of I and BSC could attract recruiters to the valley for a day or two at the three institutions. The possibilities are many, but the need is singular--students need help in obtaining work in the area of their profession.

rj & rap

OPINION AND COMMENT

VOL. XXII NO. 19

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RANDY PETERMAN, Man. Editor
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May 25, 1973

happies



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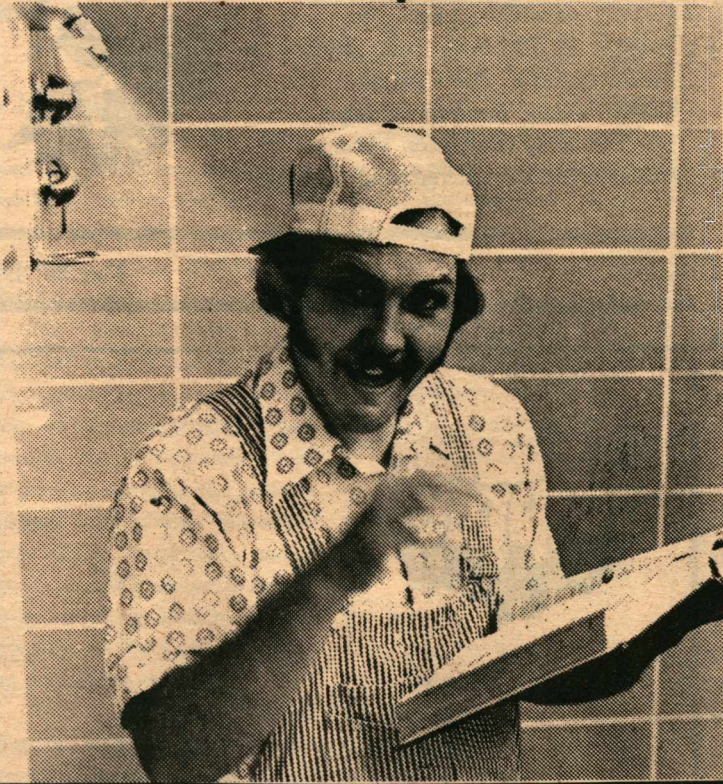
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Pam Clausen
Loren Ellis
Karen Heindahl
Cheryl Hughes
Mary Moench
Barb Sandquist
Jill Shockley
Barb Vail

WRITERS

(not pictured)
Cameron Airhart
Louise Davis
Connie Helt
Peggy Higgins
Randy Hills
Rod Leupp
Dick Luhn
Judy Solmon
Gene Turner
Alan White
Jim Wilcox



Robinson receives honors, chosen top student-athlete



Ed Robinson was named all-District 2 student-athlete last week in recognition of his baseball and classroom achievements.

Robinson has played first base for the Crusaders for the last three years, moving in from right field where he earned the most valuable player award his freshman year. A solid hitter and a reliable man in the field, Robinson has also filled in at the mound when necessary.

Robinson has been involved in all areas of campus life, both academically and socially. He traveled last summer with a quartet representing the college. Last year he served as ASNNC Vice-President for Community Relations.

As a religious education major, Robinson has maintained a 3.75 gpa.



SPORTS

Editor: Bob Hieb

Intramurals: John D. Wilcox

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May 25, 1973

Huling takes first in district meet

Dick Huling proved to be NNC's standout performer in NAIA District 2 tournament competition last weekend in Monmouth, Ore., by capturing first place in the 880 with a 1:57.1 time. The win earned Huling a chance at the NAIA national meet in Arkansas. Huling and NNC track coach Paul

Taylor left for nationals on Tuesday, with preliminaries beginning on Wednesday.

Teammate Steve Wolfe also did well in his events, placing fifth in both the triple jump and long jump with leaps of 44-9 and 21-10 3/4. Sprinter Dave Mangum made the finals in the 100 but failed to place, and Roger Schmidt did not place in the pole vault.

Tim Westerberg shot a pair of 80s--his worst rounds since the first game of the season--and wound up in 12th place in the district golf tournament in Salem, Ore.

Val Hein also had trouble in district tennis competition in Salem, as he dropped his first match and was eliminated.

Competition features swimmers

The water safety instructors class conducted a swim meet Monday in the NNC pool. Competition was held in both women's and men's divisions.

Paula Williams and Ed Weidenbach were the meet's big winners. Williams won the women's 100 yard individual medley, 50 breaststroke, 50 freestyle and 25 butterfly, and Weidenbach won the men's individual medley, the 50 butterfly and the 25 butterfly.

Teddi Borden took both the women's diving competition and the 25 backstroke and Randy Freeby captured the 25 and 50 breaststrokes. Other winners included Randy Hills in diving, Mike Peck in the 50 freestyle, Lynn Bowerman and Patti Pearson in the 25 freestyle, Mary Luhn in the 25 breaststroke and Ken McSpaden in the 25 backstroke.

Jean Horwood, the class instructor, was pleased with the turnout, which amounted to nearly 30 competitors and many spectators. She said everyone had fun and that next year a meet may be conducted under the auspices of the intramural program.

Experience of sky diving described

by Cheryl Cotner

"Get Ready!" Legs are swung out the door of the plane 3,000 feet above the ground. "Get Out!" The left foot is placed on a three-inch wide peg that juts out from the side of the plane. Hands grip the strut which slants down from the wing to keep from being blown into the wind in an unstable position. "Jump!" Arms push the body clear of the wing of the plane and you start in the free fall descent at 120 feet per second.

Three weeks ago I was introduced to the sport of sky diving. Myself and six other

students were involved in an eight hour training session at Jump West Parachute Center. It was necessary for the steps of the jump to become engrained and the process was repeated until every step came naturally.

My first doubts as to my sanity in doing this came to me when we were shown the plane and the peg from which we were to push off. The growing fear was not lessened when my jump master explained to me that it is naturally more difficult for a girl to hang on to the plane before jumping off in 70 mile an hour

winds. The next few hours were then spent in jumping off of a four foot platform into a pea-gravel pit and going into a roll in preparation for our landing. There are five points of contact for the body to hit the ground. At this point in the training something went wrong - by the end of the session every inch of my body was bruised or aching.

Coming last was a lecture on malfunctions. The class unanimously felt fear at this part of the training. We were told about the possibility of getting caught on our chute strings and being slapped up under the belly of the plane, the chute not having a correct opening, being fried alive by telephone wires and an assortment of other grotesque malfunctions. I was beginning to shake.

My first two jumps took place four days later. Looking down on the squares of land at jumping elevation I was anxious, scared, and expectant. For his first five jumps the student is hooked to the plane

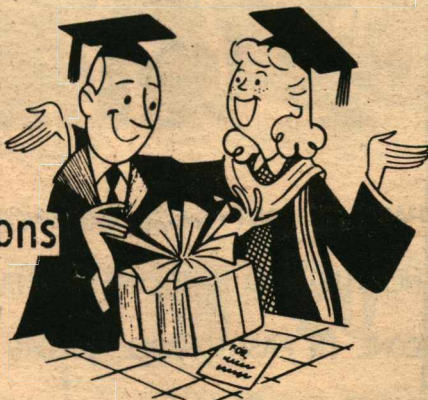
with a static line. The free fall descent lasts only three seconds after which the rip cord is automatically pulled by the line. During those three seconds I experienced feelings of helplessness and was conscious of the strong winds pushing and pulling at my body. After the chute opened and the plane was some distance away I was suddenly aware of the stillness under the parachute. The ground came up fast. At this point it is difficult to explain the emotions felt in the jump. The feeling is one of elation.

I've jumped three times since and am learning gradually the more technical aspects of sky diving. I have received greater feelings from all my senses upon making each jump, becoming more and more aware of the danger and the excitement.

A key factor to the intrigue of the sport is the atmosphere which is present at the jump sight. The jumpers are religiously dedicated to their sport; taking it seriously and enjoying it at the same time. It is at times difficult to say whether I gained more from the experience of the jump or from that of just getting to know these people.

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