

Church responds to college

(Staff) Sen. Frank Church reminded NNC students in Monday's lecture series convocation that "freedom is hard to get, and hard to keep and must be earned anew by each succeeding generation."

Church, speaking on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, was introduced to the students by Helen Wilson, a member of the faculty here. Wilson, who introduced the Democratic Senator from Idaho, spoke of his compassion and wisdom and of his leadership in the United States Congress.

A former Boise attorney, the Senator was warmly received by the crowd, which came to its feet as he arrived. Choosing to address the idea of "Faith in Democracy," Church remarked on the history of our nation's independence, its beginning in revolution, its birth into a republic and its emergence as a leading nation of the world. He contrasted the skepticism, optimism and pessimism towards a democratic society throughout America's history.

The Senator expressed concern that freedom was "rusting out," and that young people had "little disposition to participate in politics." But, he encouraged the crowd of almost 1200, "You have a chance to correct this apathy." Concluding his short message, Senator Church wondered out loud as to the continuance of democracy in the face of current disinterest in the political machinery of the United States.

After his address, the Senator opened the floor for questions. Asked by one student about the quality of the public school system in relation to government assistance, Church replied that he "favored federal aid to education so long as the decision making is kept at the state and local level." Responding to another question dealing with a possible oil and gas shortage, the Idaho senator informed the

crowd of a bill now pending in the Congress which would require the major oil companies to mix 10% alcohol with gas. This, he said, would be less costly to the consumer, as well as being a "better fuel than straight gas, and less polluting." A round of applause greeted Church's answer to the question of a possible reinstatement of the military draft; Church agreed that there is considerable support for the idea in the Congress but said that he "was opposed to the measure at this time."

Following the lecture series convocation, Church held a question-answer session in Feltar Lecture Hall, which was well-attended by both students and faculty. Asked in regard to the situation between the United States and Taiwan, the current head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, reminded the audience that the treaty between the two countries (recently broken by the U.S.) was "never intended to last forever. The world changes . . ." said Church, ". . . the recognition of Peking is long, long overdue." "Peking," said the visiting member of Congress, "is simply there. Even in a kindergarten I wouldn't think it would make much sense to acknowledge Taiwan and not Peking." He also seemed to think that the new relationship with Peking will give the United States "leverage" in dealing with the USSR. In regards to a question about the Russian vote on the Salt II agreement, Church stated he was unsure whether the USSR would accept or decline the agreement. In response to a question of Russian adherence to the agreements, Church acknowledged that "Of course, we can't trust them." However, he did note that both the United States and the USSR have means of monitoring the other in regard to arms limitations agreements.

A question concerning the government's role as proverbial



Idaho's influential Senator Frank Church fields questions from behind the podium of Feltar Lecture Hall after his address to the NNC Student Body in Monday's convocation.

"big brother" drew a remark from Church that the question was "A Canyon County question if I ever heard one!" He then proceeded to outline both the advantages and dangers of federal government interference. Church also commented briefly on the "chaos in Iran," noting that arms did not help the Shah maintain his throne, and recognizing the inherent danger there until a solution is reached.

Concluding the short half hour

session, the Senator told students to always remember that "the security of the country in the end rests upon the faith of the people in our country and our belief in one another. And I wish politics reflected more of that faith because we would be healthier if it did."

Church was invited to speak by Professor of Communications Bruce Boyd, who helped to arrange the Senator's visit to the campus.

Prof answers seminary questions

(Staff)

Dr. Paul Orjala, Professor of Missions at Nazarene Theological Seminary, has been on campus since February 14 and has been acting as a spokesman for the Seminary. One of the major reasons for his visit is to answer any questions about the seminary to prospective students.

In an age when some churches are experiencing only biological growth, Dr. Orjala's seminar on "Church Growth" was of particular interest to religion and pre-seminary majors. In a special service after regular Wednesday night fellowship, students heard about various church-growth campaigns, church-growth strategies, and the proper motivation for healthy church growth. Leading pre-seminary student Danny Davis comments, "Dr. Orjala made it clear to me that there is more to the church growth movement in America than I had thought . . . Church growth is a numbers game to some people, but for those who know what it is about, growth involves many diverse aspects."

Besides speaking in chapel on Friday and skiing with Dr. Laird this weekend, Dr. Orjala occupied himself with informal discussion groups which were centered around the Nazarene Theological Seminary, which has experienced a 55% increase in enrollment in recent years. Orjala explained that the Nazarene Seminary, which is now the fifth largest seminary in the area of religious education, now has two faculty members in each field; having two faculty members in each field insures small classes and opportunity for student/teacher inter-reaction. Last semester the seminary had 492 students pursuing either the Doctorate of Ministry degree, the Masters of Religious Education degree, the Masters of Divinity degree, or the Masters of Arts in Missions degree. Orjala explains that the increasing enrollment of the institution is not surprising, "for the seminary is not just an academic institution, but it is also a professional institution, dedicated to the development of skills."

NEWS REPORT

Mexico: President Carter began three days of talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City after receiving a welcome that was more formal than friendly.

Mideast: The Carter administration asked Congress to provide nearly \$3 billion in aid for Israel and Egypt to bolster the Middle East peacemaking process.

South Africa: More than 250 black nationalist guerillas using mortars and Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles were reported to have attacked a South African army base in Southwest Africa near the Angolan border.

Fairness: Protesting farmers who talk about the demise of the family farm were advised to find out whether or not anybody else cared.

Illinois: The Illinois Senate rejected a proposed rule change to simplify passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, crippling its chances in Illinois for the next two years. Senators turned down the rules change, 24-31. Thirty votes were needed for approval. The shift would have lowered the passage margin from a three-fifths to a constitutional majority for U.S. constitutional amendments. That would have meant a drop of six votes, from 36 to 30, in the 59-member senate.

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Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The *Crusader* reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used.

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Cover photo: Two Mangum men enjoy an afternoon of angling in flooded Kurt Park. Unconfirmed reports say they only caught two Morrison mermaids. Taken by Robert Alexander.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Seeing the light

Editor's Note: It is with great concern for the unfortunate misleading by one John Todd, a professed preacher of the Word, that this editorial is reprinted from Christianity Today. Todd has surfaced to shout against witches, demons and evils of other sorts. All of which would be fine—if what Todd was saying was true. But it is not, as the editorial so strongly points out.

It is an embarrassment to have to write about the John Todd phenomenon. Several Christian leaders who travel the nation nonetheless tell us that Todd is the most talked-about topic of these days. Letters continually land on editorial desks, asking in effect, "Is what John Todd is saying true?"

No, it is not. Todd was not at the pinnacle of a witches' conspiracy for global conquest as he claims to have been. He has not launched key organizations in the charismatic movement of the modern gospel music industry by signing a few checks for them from witch headquarters. He has not been to many of the places (like Duke University and Viet Nam) he says he has been.

His memory is fitful. He cannot even seem to remember his right age from one reporter to the next. Important details of the story he tells change from town to town. In 1973 he was a hero among certain charismatics. By 1978 he was well received as a supposedly converted witch by certain strongly anti-charismatic fundamentalists. Among them he tended to keep quiet about his former charismatic ties.

Todd has told many people about his conversion under Baptist auspices in San Antonio in 1972, but he has not breathed a word about how as early as 1968 he was a penniless storefront preacher in Phoenix who left trinitarian Pentecostalism for the Jesus Only brand. Instead he seems to indicate to his modern-day followers that in the sixties he was up to his amulet in witchy affairs.

Affairs? He has had many, according to the evidence. Indeed, even the "legitimate" witches blush: he has, they say, given the craft a black mark.

Some people call Todd an out-and-out liar. Some think he is out to make Bible-believing churches look silly—a sort of witch's version of a practical joke. Others think he is an emissary of Satan sent to confuse and divide Christians. What we find almost incredible, and certainly depressing, is to learn of the number of Christians who have believed him. It is for this reason that we are devoting so much space to consider the subject.

Considerable evidence suggests Todd is a sick man who must be helped before someone is shot to death. He has exploited and abused those who have believed in him. What is needed is for people to stop believing in him so that he can be helped. In this respect his best friends may be his worst enemies. Love and prayer, yes. Submission, no.

And what of the Christians who have been accepting Todd and his message? Realizing how they allowed themselves to be misled, they might become aware of how their defective love for brethren with whom they disagree made them easy prey for someone like Todd. One can disagree with distinctive charismatic doctrines, with political decisions of President Carter, or with the nature of certain religious music without blaming it all on witches.

We can learn from the response to Todd. Some of us are altogether too gullible—too quick to believe negative reports about those with whom we disagree, and not quick enough to believe substantiated negative reports about people who tell us what we were already inclined to accept. Many unscrupulous individuals take advantage of gullible Christians who would not be duped by a Jim Jones, but then give credence to the claims of a John Todd.

Those who accepted a key element in Todd's logic ought to be ashamed. The absence of evidence does not prove that one is telling the truth. If Todd said he fought in Viet Nam and murdered an officer in Germany but that no records are available because the Pentagon destroyed them, then our inability to confirm Todd's statements does not become proof that he is telling the truth. Records could be lost or destroyed, but in that case the assertion remains unsupported.

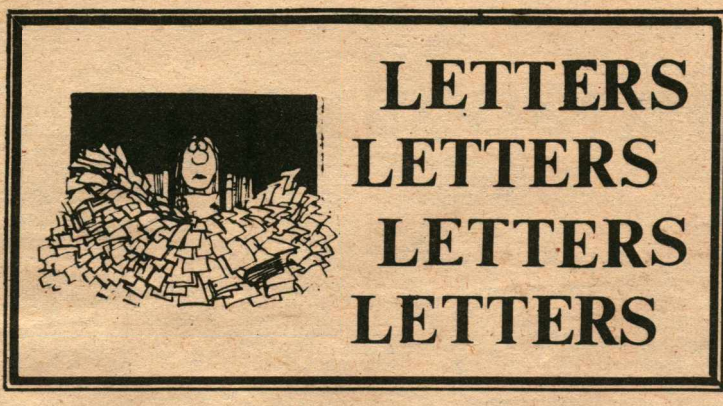
After one California pastor discovered some of the truth about Todd, he confessed in essence that he had allowed himself to be deceived, and he apologized for having had Todd in the pulpit.

(Reprinted with permission from Christianity Today.)

IN OTHER WORDS . . .



DON'T BELIEVE
EVERYTHING
YOU HEAR.



Nothing to say

Dear Editor:

The other day in Coach Crawford's class the question of what **nothing** is came up. I thought about it for a while and finally figured out what **nothing** is.

The Christian view is that **Nothing** is as perfect as God. The secular view is that **Nothing** is perfect. **Nothing** encompasses all of our reality. For instance, what did you do today? **Nothing**. What is there to do in Nampa? **Nothing**. **Nothing** is as large as you are, and **Nothing** looks quite like me. **Nothing** matters. **Nothing** could replace my dear departed wife. **Nothing** could be further from the truth. What did the Coach teach you in class today?

Nothing. **Nothing** from **Nothing** is **Nothing**. **Nothing** is unique in that **Nothing** from itself equals itself; anything else from itself comes out to be something else or perhaps even **Nothing**. **Nothing** may be the somethings that aren't anything else, to know **Nothing** is to know all.

O.K. **Nothing** more needs to be said about **Nothing**, but when everything has been said there is **Nothing** left to say. Well, that's all for now; there isn't anything left to say about **nothing**. If you don't agree, say **nothing**. Also if you think I have really said **Nothing** at all, I would agree. Thank you.

H. Wally Carlson,
Doctor of Nothing

Vote of confidence

Dear Editor,

I fully support the students' (and editor's) rights to freely challenge NNC's administrative quality and policy. We are consumers as well as students; and I have frequently expressed doubts, if not angry complaints, about virtually every department at NNC—from maintenance to the presidency. However, I am concerned that some of the issues generated by your editorial have become too generalized and too emotionally laden to be constructive. In all the verbiage about the American spirit, constitutional rights to a free press, the possible academic inadequacies of our administrators, and the endangered quality of academics at NNC, I suspect we may be overlooking something obvious.

We have now plainly reminded the administration, whether needed or not, that Northwest Nazarene is primarily a College and not a youth camp or a half-way house on the road to the "real world." Yet we also need to recall our half of the commitment. Educational excellence requires more from us than the ability to devise complaints, even though they are cleverly stated. Full-time enrollment here at least implies that we are primarily students and not employees, recreationists, mattress testers, or whatever other roles so often interfere with serious study. I don't wish to devalue any of these activities; however, each of them can be pursued somewhere else. While they need not be abandoned at NNC (hopefully, sleeping isn't), we

should give academics the same priority we demand from administrators and faculty members.

The philosophy expressed in Ms. Renshaw's letter and in the conversation of several current students is particularly distressing. I believe our professors should be expected to introduce us to the tools, major issues, and sources of information for a given subject, and in a manner which confirms their own professional competence. It is also desirable that the faculty provide encouragement to raise questions, to challenge assumptions, and to expand our knowledge. However, the primary responsibility for motivation and "stretching" intellectual capacities lies with the individual student!

Many of us who claim to want a superior education have neglected a number of valuable resources on this campus. While I haven't attained perfection on any of these points, I suggest we begin concentrating our effort to improve some of the areas in which we can have direct, immediate control. First, reading the text before the class session in which the relevant material is discussed, instead of the night before exams, would equip us to participate intelligently and would free the professors to speak on issues more likely to facilitate stretching. Obvious? Yes, but it seemingly is practiced too seldom or so inconsistently we need a reminder. Second, of all the professors I've taken classes from, I'd bet the majority of the faculty, willingly, even eagerly, answer questions

or discuss topics beyond the immediate scope of the course when students take time to stay after class or to visit their offices. I suspect we waste a unique advantage of this institution when we do not talk enough with the professors who are receptive and available. Third, while it is generally assumed that our library has some deficiencies, I wonder how well we utilize what we do have. I'm sure that my professors have recommended at least 100 books or articles which are in NNC's library and which, if read, or even scanned, would stretch me significantly. I doubt my case is unusual. Fourth, I have often observed professors who attempted to stimulate discussion, even debate, yet had to unwillingly resort to less exciting lectures because we have not participated responsibly. It is not unreasonable to hope that every student desirous of being stretched would find at least two or three topics a term, for each class, sufficiently interesting to inspire outside reading—either in greater depth or with dissenting opinions. Classes composed mostly of attentive, responsive, self-stretching students just might scare off or reform truly poor professors (if we have any), stimulate more enthusiasm and even better performance from good professors and further encourage those who select new faculty to find the best.

Yes, we are consumers in one sense, but education is not a treatment to be passively received. We are individually as responsible as the institution for the quality of our product as long as we choose to remain enrolled. I don't doubt that our responsibility may at times include constructively challenging the administration, but we also need to confront ourselves.

While there are other facets of this institution I would not so readily defend, I DO NOT BELIEVE NNC HAS FAILED ME ACADEMICALLY. Rather, I have been impressed with how many faculty members have given their knowledge, skills, extra time and patience, and have also invested something of themselves beyond the normal duties of the profession such as friendship and personal concern. I hope our criticism does not become so hasty or overzealous that we ignore or minimize the worth of these contributions.

Sincerely,
Gwen Pincomb

P.S. No! I wasn't offered A's or money to write this letter.

Biting Back

To Grae Renshaw
Class of '77

Dear Ms. Renshaw:
Both students and all four faculty members who remember you here agree that your threat to withhold your fortune from NNC was a marvelous joke.

A Bearded English Professor

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Here am I, send me

Dear Editor and NNC Sports Fans:

A situation has come to mind in the last couple weeks that warrants some thought. It concerns an unfair action taken on the part of the Crusader Coaching staff. Perhaps it was more of an oversight than the blatant favoritism that it appears to be.

The situation I am concerned with is the twelve member team roster that was chosen to go to Oklahoma for the Nazarene Basketball tournament. The team that went included four freshmen and a sophomore player, all of whom have primarily served as members of our excellent junior varsity team. Three of the freshmen have very limited varsity experience and play almost entirely on the J.V. team. I am not opposed to them playing on varsity as I think they are all talented. However, by including all of them, the coach excluded a

very talented senior who may have missed his last chance at such a tournament.

He is one of the most gifted outside shooters on the team and has height, experience, and skill as well as being deceptively quick.

However, in the two years he has been here at NNC he has been given very little chance to play. For some reason he seems to be ignored and overlooked, possibly because of the way he does the job, quietly and efficiently without putting on a big show of flash and flair.

It seems to me that being slighted by the coach on this particular occasion for some freshmen (although they are fairly good) shows either an attitude of outright favoritism or a lack of sensitivity and good judgment on the part of the coach.

Rod Meyers

Uniforms are indecent

To the Editress;

I agree whole-heartedly for the ban of rock and roll on our campus. That "jungle beat" is nothing but a tool of Satan's. If you don't believe me, pick up one of those John Todd tapes. Johnny will lay it on the line for you. Why ole' John wouldn't say it if it weren't true. Find one and pick it up. Over 25 million people subscribe to it weekly.

There seems to be another flaw, though, we ignore here. Basketball. My uncle tells me basketball is evil . . . and my

uncle don't lie. He says why cheapen yourself by wearing shorts in public with your smelly armpits exposed like that. My uncle also says the wrath that the basketball players elicit from the crowd during those close games is bad too, or too

bad. I forget which now, but the important thing is we can learn from each other. Not only have I burnt all my albums, but yes, also my K-mart Tracs.

Cut and dried and sanctified.
Stephen Hauge

ASNNG

by Judy Moench



Column Praised

Dear Editor:

Without depreciating the cosmic dimensions of the "Cady vs. the President" debate I would like to commend John Rapp for his treatment of altar calls, etc. (Feb. 9, 1979, P. A. System).

Sure we need to be challenged to reach and strive and run. We need goals, ideals and dreams. It is thrilling to give life all we've got. But I keep hearing, as I climb, a voice like an echo saying, "... my yoke is easy." And it almost sounds foreign.

Dave Blowers

It is distressing to see that while so many people are interested in writing a "Letter To The Editor," the same people show little interest in finding out the true facts. There are certain facts that have been brought to light in the last couple weeks, with diversified opinions expressed on all sides. The basic function of student government is to represent and serve students, so opinions are needed, but that also means that each student has an obligation to get his opinions to the right people—THE PEOPLE THAT CAN DO SOMETHING WITH THOSE OPINIONS. But opinions are not worth more than just that unless there is also a solution expressed.

If anyone was really interested in discovering what exactly the problem was concerning the Publications Board issue, then there were certain things that person needed to do: talk to their representative on the board; read the reprimand in the **Crusader**; and come to the meetings—not just one but several. Then you—as a student—would come to understand that the Publications Board was NOT trying to hinder freedom of speech, but trying to preserve it. NNC is an exception when it comes to NO prior censorship of publications—an exception within the realm of a small, liberal arts Christian college. The Publications Board is trying hard to maintain the standard of freedom of the press, NOT destroy it. With any type of freedom there is also a responsibility that goes along with it. That responsibility is to the people you serve—whether you are editor, president, or senator. And that responsibility is what was on the line. Any publisher knows that you write editorials on what is acceptable to the people who pay for the paper. However, that was NOT the issue three weeks ago.

The Pub. Board felt that the METHOD in which the editorial was written was the source of the problem. Now, there undoubtedly are people who want to distort this to mean anything, they want, but those are the only pertinent facts.

The Senate meeting of January 30, 1979 seemed to be very important to some people, because of Senate bill 791-7. But one item needs to be stated before I delve into the bill, and that is that Parliamentary procedure is established to further the speed and flows of meetings.

As Chairman of the Senate, it is my job to "maintain order and decorum" in the Senate chambers. The eight Senate members who met together before the Senate meeting were doing their job—they had made a point to talk to their classes and get input. It is not unusual for members of the Senate to know how their classes feel about bills before the meetings (it's their job), and it is normal for senators not to want to discuss a dead bill. The chamber was NOT full of students that wanted to speak, the senators did NOT laugh in the faces of those people and they did NOT manipulate Parliamentary procedures. It is true that Parliamentary procedures can, and have been used to obstruct business in the Senate, but this was NOT one of those times. I don't believe that any Senator voted against the bill because of Administrative pressure, but rather because he didn't like the content and intent of the bill. That again is something that needs to be taken up with the individual and not turned into a sweeping generalization. If the students feel they were not represented in this case then they can talk to their senator(s) and get another bill submitted. But I wonder if it is the silent majority that is up-

tight or only the loud minority? It is hard to believe that such an overwhelming majority would, together as a whole, constitute dereliction of duty.

As objectively as the Chairman of the Senate can, I feel that the senators are sincerely trying to represent the voice of the students as a body and not to lend their name to the few that are not thinking realistically.

Why not pray about it ?

To the Editor and the campus community.

Now that everyone has gotten most everything off their collective chests concerning the editor's not very popular editorial of about two or three weeks ago, I would like to offer here a suggestion that could help to make this the campus we would like it to be.

While we debate freedom of the press, and while there are hurt feelings and various other emotions stemming from things written in the **Crusader** (and elsewhere), I would like to ask if anyone has spent any time praying for these who have been the recipients of the criticism? We all seem to have real pat answers for solving all the problems of the campus but I fear that we do not always consult God concerning whether or not the answers are right. We seem to be more ready to gripe and criticize than we are to do something constructive about the situation.

Not too many years ago on this campus, members of the campus community, faculty, staff and students gathered together in large groups, and small groups and prayed about the problems—problems concerning the college and other problems. The words "pray" and "prayer" seem to be words that are rarely heard these days. Oh, sure, we have our little 60 second (more or

less!) petitions on the way to class, but what I am writing about is specific time spent before God praying for some lasting results.

What would happen on campus if we really prayed for our administrators, the professors, the staff and the students—in other words, what if we really cared and prayed for each other? Would some of the nagging questions that persist from year to year be resolved? Why don't

we try it and see?

Maybe you can get along without daily contact with God, but I doubt it. I do know that I can't, nor do I want to. Why don't you help me pray for these people who are in positions that demand so much, and then take an extra moment and pray for me, too?

Sincerely,
Naomi Long
Education Office

Take note of music

Editor:

A few weeks ago there was an issue regarding the music to be played in the Student Center. I feel this issue is about to die without leaving any positive results.

I realize that diverse student personalities result in different tastes in music and to suggest that the Student Center Director play only one type of music, such as religious or classical is foolish.

The point I'd like to bring out is that some of the music played in the Student Center is in very poor taste. The themes and words of many songs contradict every moral standing held by the Nazarene Church and this institution.

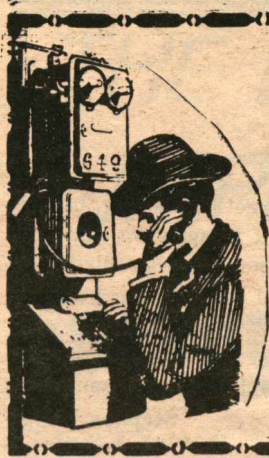
I feel that as Christians it is essential that we display a little more discretion concerning the things we do, movies we see, and music we listen to.

Sincerely,
Perry Underwood

[Editor's note: It would be helpful, if in the future, writers would limit letters to the editor to 350 words. Some letters could not be published this week due to their lengthiness. CRUSADER will print every letter that is submitted unless it falls outside the bounds of good taste. Letters will be printed as promptly as possible. However, it should be recognized that letters received later than Thursday morning, are difficult to include in the issue of that week.

The editorial staff is happy to be receiving letters, and wishes to encourage our readers to continue expressing their opinions. Anyone having questions as to the form, content, and publication of a letter should feel free to consult the editor.

P.S. Keep those pens flowing!



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Mexican Oil

The belief that the world is flat hasn't been held for centuries, and is now an anachronism used only in jest. However, the belief that the world is round, with the United States as the center, has characterized American foreign policy for decades.

This week, President Carter must not show an egotistical attitude about how the world works if he is to make any progress in his talks with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico. In his talks with President Portillo February 14-16, President Carter hopes to forge a new U.S.-Mexico partnership, that will reduce two problems: our increasing shortage of oil,

and a growing invasion of illegal aliens into the United States.

After years of neglect by the United States, Mexico is now emerging as a possible step in reducing these two problems. The discovery of vast oil deposits in Mexico could be a key to the reduction of American dependence on oil from the Middle East, and also alleviate the domestic problems inherent in an oil shortage. Secondly, the United States has been ineffective in stopping illegal Mexican aliens from entering the U.S. Carter hopes to get the Mexican government to help curb this large flow of Mexican workers into the United States.

It seems that we have little to offer Mexico in return. Of course, the money we would pay for oil would help the economy of Mexico, but President Portillo announced shortly before Carter's visit that he "will not increase oil production beyond my country's ability to digest the revenue." In other words, Mexico's oil production targets for the 1980's are considerably be-

low potential output because of Mexico's fear of the possible economic consequences of high oil sales. Mexico wants to produce enough oil to meet its own domestic needs, and some for export, but not so much as to invite inflation and wasteful exploitation of Mexico's oil resources.

Besides his concern with the problems that may accompany increased oil production, Portillo has another reason for being firm with the U.S. in negotiations concerning energy. He resents Washington's harsh action of vetoing the sale of Mexican natural gas to six American companies in 1977, at a price higher than that for domestic gas and Canadian gas. Apparently Portillo took the veto personally, for last week's edition of *Sixty Minutes* showed Mexican natural gas being burned as waste. Portillo broke off negotiations in 1977, saying that he would burn the natural gas as waste rather than submit to terms

proposed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Beyond that, he has reduced Mexico's dependence on the U.S. market by finding other customers for Mexico's oil.

ILLEGAL ALIENS

Now the problem of illegal immigrants. Mexicans make up over half of the millions of illegal aliens now working in the United States. An average of 800,000 illegal immigrants from Mexico come to the U.S. each year. This is a problem for the U.S., but not for Mexico. The movement of jobless workers from Mexico to the U.S. provides an escape valve for serious Mexican social problems: a widespread poverty coupled with one of the world's highest birth rates, and a labor force that is 40 percent unemployed or underemployed. The Mexican government claims that the attempts by the U.S. to stem the illegal invasion are inhumane.

With open minds on both sides

of the bargaining table, both Mexico and the United States could benefit from these talks. The outlining of a new U.S.-Mexico partnership could be beneficial to both countries, and pave the way for long term solutions to problems in both countries.

But President Carter would do well to remember that it was the U.S. that caused President Portillo political embarrassment over energy negotiations a year ago. He must bear in mind that Mexico benefits from illegal immigration of its workers into the United States. Carter does have the wealth of the U.S. to offer Mexico, but should realize that Mexico holds the cards, especially since we aren't the only country bidding for her oil. Above all, Carter must remember that the world revolves around the sun, not around the United States, and that an elitist attitude toward our Southern neighbors might invoke a science lesson unfavorable to the U.S.

Senate does its business

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week passed two bills giving the Publications Board power to set editors' salaries and giving them more control over the expenditures of student publications. The first bill, introduced by Junior senator Mike Robinson requires that the ASNNC business manager submit a written report monthly

to the Publications Board to enable them to determine if the student publications are in danger of overspending their budgets. This is designed to control a situation in which for the past several years the student publications have been operated on a deficit spending basis. Another provision of this bill states that the Pub Board will not have the authority to set policy for all expenditures of the publications.

The second bill gives Pub Board the authority to determine the salary of the editors subject only to the lists set in the ASNNC constitution. In addition this bill shifted the funds for the editors' salaries from the president's budget to that of the Pub Board beginning next year. By giving the power over the editors' salaries to the Pub Board, this bill eliminates the current practice of withholding the final \$150.00 from the editors' salaries which was insti-

tuted by the Senate earlier this year.

In his report to the Senate, Randy Grant, ASNNC president, mentioned a survey that he was sponsoring concerning student attitudes. He urged that the students consider carefully their answers to the survey's questions. In addition it was noted that Attorney General John Rapp had resigned from the Student Life Executive Committee in order to avoid a conflict of interest between his office and that committee. Bill Rapp was appointed to fill the vacancy until sign-ups can be posted.

Chief Justice Leon Kalbfleisch announced the acceptance of the constitution of the Rugby Union Football Club. In addition he noted that the administration seemed to be more than willing to allow the Judicial Board to hear disciplinary cases which would previously have gone directly to the administration.

New Watchdog

(Press Release)

Following appointment by ASNNC President Randy Grant, the ASNNC Senate recently unanimously confirmed as NNC's first Attorney General, John Rapp, a junior from Elma, Washington with a pre-law major.

The bill creating the new position had been passed several weeks earlier by the Senate following submission by Academics and Constituencies Committee Chairman Mike Robinson. The bill cites a need at NNC for "an Attorney General position to inform students of their rights, make students aware of their

various judicial options, aid students in the process of appeal, keep records of legal precedents of ASNNC, act as chief advisor in student legal matters, and defend students against ASNNC, if conflict arises."

Response to the new position has been positive and several students have used Rapp's services already. All branches of student government, as well as the college administration have voiced their support for the new position. However, it has been made clear that the Attorney General is entirely independent of both the NNC student body and college administrations.

In Rapp's words: "I think we've needed a watchdog position like this for a long time. I'm not here just to cause trouble, but I will do all I can to make sure that each student gets only what he deserves—nothing more."

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by Tom Pfenninger-Kathy Wheeler

The Junior Class Play is now in its final stages of preparation for the performances on March 8, 9, and 10. Much of the technical preparations are falling together neatly with Tom Pfenninger and Ken Owens co-directing the production.

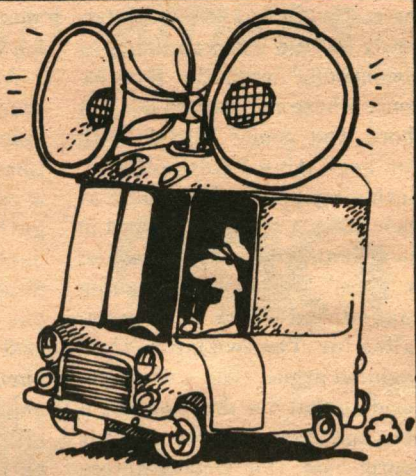
"Although the cast and crew are working according to sche-

dule," said Tom Pfenninger, "there is much to be done before it is ready for production." The set is practically complete, due to the expert craftsmanship of Dave Carrell, with help from Rusty Yuly, and will be painted Saturday. The lights and sound effects are being taken care of by Larry Hooker and Del Gray. Mrs. Owens, Dr. Owens wife, is designing programs, and the posters will be up within a few days. The cast has been working quite hard practicing about 2 hours each night for the last few weeks.

Dress rehearsals will be March 5, 6, and 7. Regular performances of the play will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission will be \$1.50 for students.

P.A. SYSTEM

by St. R. Nold



Today is the day of games. Yes, the stage is set, the master of ceremonies is smiling, and the contestants are nervous. Pop the corn, adjust the volume on your set, and settle yourself into a comfortable over-stuffed chair to enjoy another episode of America's favorite game: Pick Your Phobia!

Milton Bradley describes this game as being the most popular ever, far exceeding the popularity of the Olympics in terms of the number of contestants and over-all international acceptance. The unique quality of this game, which may explain its great appeal, is that everyone who participates in this game loses. That's right, no need for concern over trophies or awards, unhealthy rivalry, sore losers, or pompous winners, for no one wins and there are plenty of phobias so that everyone who wants one, can get one. Pretty nifty idea, isn't it?

In this age of blatant sexism, prejudice, and religious intolerance, it is indeed comforting to know that this game opens itself to everyone. The spectrum of phobias is so vast, including hypnophobia (fear of sleep), agoraphobia (fear of open spaces), acrophobia (fear of heights), claustrophobia (fear of closed quarters), xenophobia (fear of foreigners), cadyophobia (fear of subversive, small-campus, newspaper editors), lairdophobia (fear of being overweight, awkward, and unintelligent), and pub.boardophobia (fear of being reprimanded), that even the most fastidious man or woman, white or black, Christian or Hindu can find a particular phobia tailored to meet his individual idiosyncracies.

The most remarkable hallmark of this game called fear is its magnetism. This game is highly efficacious, for the girl who is afraid of being unpopular

soon becomes a wallflower, and the wrestler who is worried about being overweight for his title match soon eats himself into a Snicker's Bar heaven. In Dostoyevsky's psychological classic *The Idiot*, this magnetic quality of fear is beautifully illustrated. The protagonist finds himself having cocktails in an elaborately-decorated dining room, when he notices an apparently exquisite statuette. Intent upon staying away from the statue, lest he break it, the preservation of the statuette soon becomes the focal point of his attention. What happens? As you have probably guessed, the cocktail ends as the hero knocks the statue off of its stand. Fear triumphs again!

Despite the ever-increasing popularity of this game, it has been rumored that some of the contestants want to end their participation in this type of perverted excitement. Unfor-

tunately, stopping this game is not as simple as merely going past 'GO' for the last time, clearing the table and putting the Rook cards back into the drawer, or even yelling NERTZ at the highest decibel level possible. The problem with "Pick Your Phobia" is that long after the contestant desires to quit playing the game, the far-reaching effects of fear still control the used-to-be game competitor.

As Christians, we may actively try to rid ourselves of unhealthy fears by praying, but praying alone is usually futile. Our prayers must be culminated with practical attempts to relieve ourselves from those personality-impinging phobias.

One practical suggestion for ridding ourselves from unhealthy fears is advocated by Gordon Allport who claims, "The neurotic who learns to laugh at himself may be on the way to self-management, perhaps cure." Allport explains that when we take ourselves too seriously we only serve to affirm and magnify our problems. We need to relax! As Christians we need to realize that God loves us and accepts us with our fears and mistakes, for belief in a God who loves us uncompromisingly allows us to relax... allows us to laugh at ourselves.

Viktor Frankl, a Viennese logotherapist, offers another practical solution to this problem. Frankl maintains that you should not fight your fears, for the more you fight your fears,

the more you increase the fear's hold over you. If you happen to be an insomniac, the worst thing you can do is try to go to sleep. Instead, Frankl suggests that the insomniac should go to bed, but try not to go to sleep. According to Frankl, trying not to go to sleep will insure drowsiness. Good-bye, Somninx!

Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning* tells the story of a bookkeeper who lost his job because of unusually-impeccable handwriting turned into a virtual scribble. The harder he tried to keep from scribbling, the worse his handwriting became. The doctor told the bookkeeper to begin to scribble illegibly as possible. When he tried to scribble, he found that he could not—his former handwriting soon returned.

For those of you who have tired of this seemingly popular "Pick Your Phobia" game, Bruce Larson offers some practical advice: "Praying to have our fear removed usually avails little. As Christians we should pray instead for courage to launch into action in spite of our fears." This action to relieve yourself from fear involves the ability to laugh at yourself at the refusal to fight your fear.

Figuring out the forms

(HPI)

One of the most frustrating aspects of trying to get financial aid, many students say, is figuring out the forms.

But they're not the only ones who agonize over forms. At the behest of several student lobbying groups, the Office of Education (OE) just came up with a new simple form for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applicants. But educa-

tion and student spokesmen are already criticizing it as "too simple."

The BEOG program, which in 1978 provided up to \$1800 to over 1.8 million students, has a history of snafus with the applications. Last year, the OE designated some new applications-screening procedures designed to stop the flow of aid to ineligible students. Under the new guidelines, though, over

500,000 applications—over twice as many as the previous year—were rejected by BEOG's processing center.

The unusually large number of BEOG rejections led many colleges to complain to OE of financial setbacks and reduced enrollments. Financial aid officials pegged the high rejection rate to minor errors in a "confusing" form, rather than actual ineligibility. OE officials con-

ceded they had no way of knowing whether the applicants were cheaters, or if they were simply tripped up by the forms.

But the ambiguity prompted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to ask OE to make up a new application which it will submit to HEW for approval on Feb. 15.



Paul Heath, Jerry Cohagen, and Dave Johnson demonstrate their abilities for dramatic gesticulation while rehearsing for *The Mikado*, a reader's theater presentation scheduled for February 27th and 28th. Further details will be forthcoming.

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**M&M
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by Marlene Freisen

At the risk of offending the more serious musicians on campus. I am reviewing a very enjoyable album, **The Stoned Guest** by P.D.Q. Bach (1742-1807) a recently discovered musician, son of the great Bach himself. P.D.Q.'s manuscripts are being discovered every so often by Professor Peter Schickele of the University of South Dakota.

The half-act opera **The Stoned Guest** by P.D.Q. Bach takes up the entire record excepting two madrigals from *The Triumphs of Thusnelda*. These are titled "The Queen to me a Royal Pain Doth Give" and "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth."

The cast is made up of the following "vocalists": Donna Ribalda, a highborn lady of the lowlands (mezzanine-soprano); Carmen Ghia, a woman of ailing repute (off-coloratura); Don Octave, an itinerant nobleman

(bargain counter tenor); Dog, a large friendly St. Bernard (houndentenor) and ICommendatoreador. The Stoned Guest (basso blotto).

The opera is introduced by Milton Host in a bland manner with these words, "Good afternoon opera lovers and welcome to Opera in the Sticks . . . today we will be hearing P.D.Q.'s long-neglected half-act opera. The house lights have been blown out and the great burlap curtain rises to reveal an impenetrable forest." Following a very uncharacteristic overture wherein all the rules are broken, we hear Donna Ribalda begin to sing in a despondent tone, "Let's Face It—I'm Lost." She spits out her diction so distinctly that final consonants are often disconnected from the text. Upon Carmen Ghia's arrival, Ribalda hides behind a whatchamacallit

to watch. Enter Carmen, clacking castanets that sound mysteriously like tin cans, and singing "beautifully", until the final cadence where she sneezes her last chord. Out comes Ribalda with her recitative "Gesundheit." Both sing a song of despair at their lost state; the only word in the text and the name of the duet is "Woe." The depth of emotion engendered in the word is uncalled for. The two ladies then begin to argue over a disguise, deciding that one dressing like a man and pretending to sleep is appropriate. Don Octave enters at this point with another aria

but is disturbed by very loud snoring emanating from the sleeping "gentleman."

All three are miserable in their plight until, thankfully, a Saint Bernard arrives, the traditional rescuer with the traditional cask around his neck. They all gather around the furiously barking dog and find to their disappointment that someone has drunk the contents of the cask. Enter the Stoned Guest himself, everyone begins to fight and, like many operas, all are killed. Since a happy ending is necessary, all rise to sing the closing number, "A saviour,

man's best friend—the noble dog!"

The two madrigal's follow. The second replaces the typical fa-la-la's with oo-la-la's and a piece of scat singing by the bass at the end. It closes with a tune very much resembling a well-known Christmas carol. As the curtains drop, Milton Host apologizes for the basketball game being scheduled so soon after the program and the album ends with faint sounds of dribbling and calls of plays in the background.

It's worth the time to get a hold of this album. It's funnier than I can say.

Concert to measure up

(Press Release) Thursday* of next week the Nampa Concert Series will be presenting **Measure for Measure**, a special string trio featuring violin, cello and harp. The concert, which begins at 8:15 will be held in the Science Lecture Hall and admission is by membership only.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE is a new instrument attraction combining the talents of three attractive young artists in a very diversified program which ranges from familiar classics to popular selections. Choosing from compositions in their original form, various transcriptions and a variety of special arrangements, the performers are sure to please any and all concert audiences.

KAREN KARLSRUD, violin, is originally from the New York area. At age twelve she appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall as a winner of the Irish Feis Competition. She continued studying the violin at Oberlin College where she received a B.A. in English and French. She was a member of the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra and concertmistress of the Chamber Orchestra. Miss Karlsrud studied in Paris where she played in several chamber ensembles. Her professional credits include the New York City Opera Theater, The Little Orchestra Society, Opera Orchestra of New York, the Queens Symphony, the Lake George Opera Festival, the Pro Arte Chorale, the Toledo Symphony and the Orchestral Society of Westchester. She has toured nationally as a featured violinist with the Vic Damone



These three lovely ladies compose **Measure for Measure**, artists in an upcoming Nampa Concert Series performance.

Show. Miss Karlsrud is a founding member of **Measure for Measure**.

JOAN SPERGEL, cello, hails from Lexington, Massachusetts. She received her B.M. from Boston University and her M.M. from the Juilliard School of Music where she was a scholarship student. She served as principal cellist of the Juilliard Orchestra, the New York City Symphony, and the M.I.T. Symphony—appearing as soloist with

the latter. Miss Spergel has also been a member of the New Jersey Symphony, the Lake George Opera Festival, and the Queens Symphony. Presently she is principal cellist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. She has been a participant in the Aspen and the Tanglewood Berkshire Music Festivals. She has toured the country as a cellist in a string quartet featured in the Vic Damone Show.

CATHERINE WHITE, harp, the most recent addition to the trio, is a native of Kansas City, Missouri. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, with graduate studies at the Juilliard School where she holds a teaching fellowship. Miss White has appeared as soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Sewanee (Tenn.) Symphony, and the Colorado Philharmonic where she also served as principal harpist. Miss White has performed with numerous ensembles throughout the United States and in Europe. She was principal harpist for the Festival of Two Worlds in Charleston, S.C., and Spoleto, Italy.

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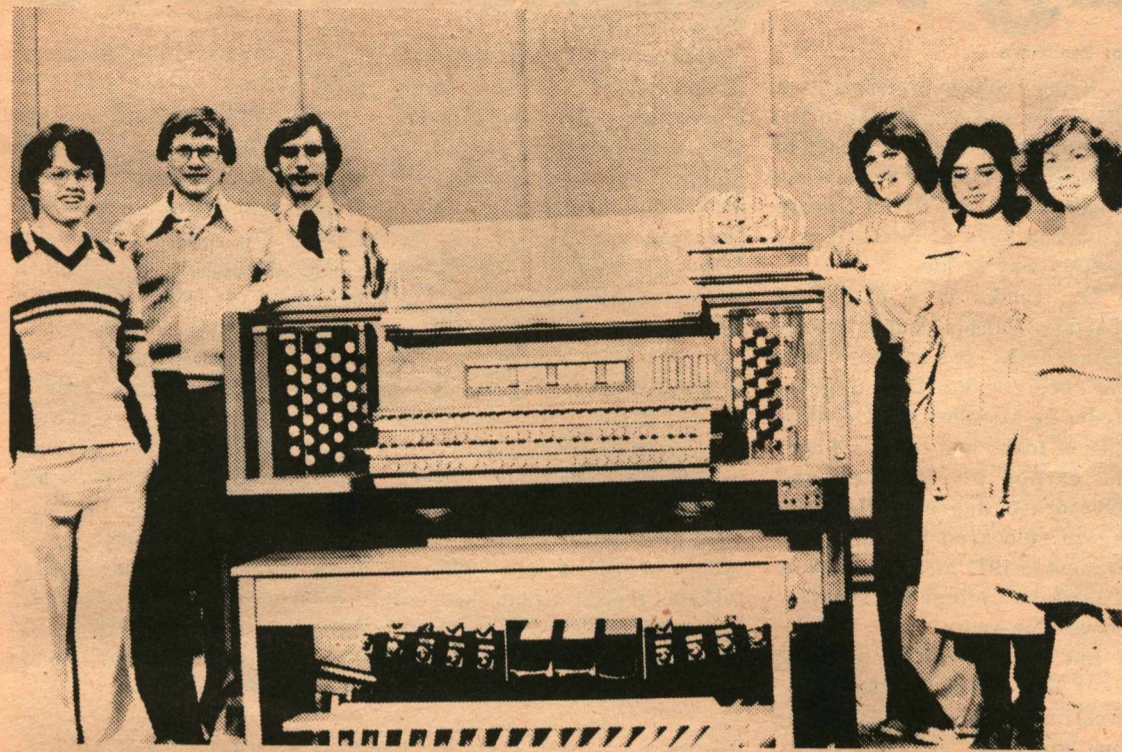
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Long-awaited organ arrives



Framing the brand-new \$32,500 Rodgers electric organ recently acquired by the music department, are six students who will demonstrate their expensive new "toy" in a recital Friday night. From the left: Steve Shaw, Clayton Funk, Mark Bodenstab, Bev Finkbeiner, Sandra Martinez, and Barb Lea.

(Staff) This week saw the arrival of a long-awaited addition to NNC's music department in the form of a new Rodgers electric organ. The organ, which retails for \$32,500, was purchased through the efforts of Dr. D.E. Hill, Head of the Music Department, and Professor Connie Hensley, organ instructor for the college. Dr. Hill commented that the organ was something the department has waited for "for a long, long time." He also expressed appreciation to the Wittenburg foundation which helped to provide some of the money for the purchase. Noted Hill, "It's certainly a fine addition to the campus and we're very glad to have it. It is the closest thing to a pipe organ which we hope to have at some later date."

Prior to the purchase of this instrument, students were "making-do" on a good, but "past its prime" organ according to sources. With the arrival of Miss Hensley at the college four years ago, the organ department has grown and is now larger than both C of I's and BSU's. The primary purpose for the expenditure, stated Hensley, was to provide an "improved educational facility" for the 10 students she teaches. In comparison with other colleges, Nazarene ones included, NNC was previously behind in providing a quality practice and performing instrument for instruction purposes, Miss Hensley noted. It is hoped that this purchase will aid in bringing NNC up to date.

of the world's most demanding organists. Each console receives individual hand assembly and regulation of keys and pedal clavier. One special feature of the Cambridge, is that, unlike a pipe organ, its tone generators are not affected by heat or humidity changes.

Complete families of sound are available on the new organ, an area in which the old organ was lacking. Standard features include two 61 note keyboards, 32-note concave and radiating pedalboard, "Time-sharing" circuitry for greater versatility and dependability, as well as a practice panel with adjustable reverberation, headphone output, and tape recorder inputs and outputs. All components are solid-state and contained within the console.

Selected primarily at the suggestion of Miss Hensley, the organ also has optional features not available on all Rodgers organs. These include lighted drawknobs and coupleers (which add to the show effect of the organ), tracker-touch manual keyboards, and a tower speaker adaptor with key switch.

One particularly interesting addition on this instrument is an eleven-bell Cymbelstern, which sits atop the right hand side of the console and provides a "tinkling" bell similar to old church bells. The organ also boasts more combination pistons than many organs, including the much-celebrated organ at Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

Financing for the new instru-

ment came the route of the music department budget, private donations, and a Wittenburg Grant. The grant was the largest one ever given to NNC by the Wittenburg Foundation for one specific project in the history of the school.

Says Hensley of the recent purchase, "It's the best organ on the market right now for the money we paid." The organ has been set up in the Administration Building Auditorium and will be played before the public for the first time this Friday when a student recital is given.

Truth

by Bill Rapp

Last Monday night "Truth" was in concert at Capital High School in Boise. The singers and musicians, who are from all over the U.S., put on an exciting and well-programmed show. The professional group of 15 young Christian men and woman travel all over the world and perform more concerts than any other religious organization.

The program Monday included "Oh, How He Loves You and Me," "Do You See What I See?," and a song entitled "Jesus is the Lord of the Way I Feel," which has a Jamaican feel to it. The crowd was invited to sing along on many of the numbers.

The vocalists and musicians that make up "Truth" have a wonderful, exciting message to share.

The organ, which is a Rodgers Cambridge 850, was purchased from Stone Piano and Organ Co. in Boise. From the comfortable pedal clavier, complying to standards set by the American Guild of Organists (AGO) to the imported English wooden keyboards, the Cambridge 850 console has been acclaimed by some

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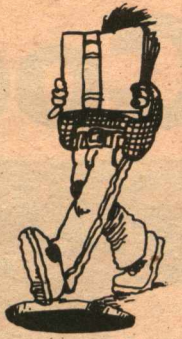
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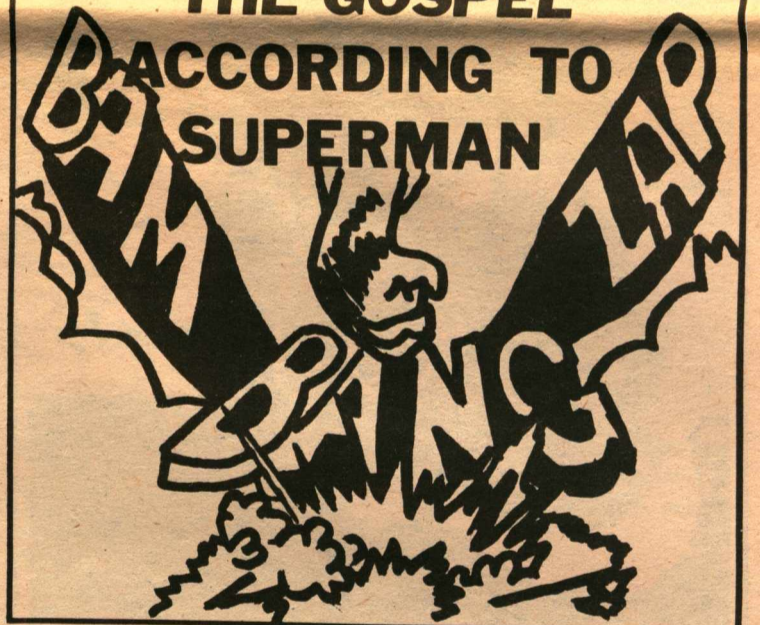
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Foreword by **BILLY GRAHAM**
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Cooke's bag is academics



Dr. Raymond Cooke, Professor of History and Political Science, shows off the instrument of his favorite hobby—yes, a set of bagpipes!

by Ron Moore

Being a college professor can't be all fun and games, but to Dr. Raymond Cooke, Professor of History and Political Science and Chairman of the Social Science Division here at NNC, it is a settled way of life.

Dr. Cooke is a native of Calgary, Canada, and originally came to NNC as a student where he received his B.A. degree. Later he attended the Universities of Idaho and Oregon where he earned his Masters' and Doctorate degrees. He once again relocated his family in Nampa in 1971 after teaching at Pasadena College for the previous nine years.

But why move back to NNC? "I like living in the Northwest," he explained simply during our interview.

And Dr. Cooke also made clear his feelings of what he considered the role of a church college such as this; and his keen interest in teaching at one.

When you question Dr. Cooke, about what concerns him most as a college professor, he is bound to tell you what he told me—"Academics."

He feels that just as we have instigated programs in the music and athletic departments to bring in audiences, not only in the school community, but in the surrounding communities, we need to develop programs of academic excellence along the same lines.

We need to create an excitement in academics—an excitement in learning.

This concept in learning has obviously spread to other members of his family as well. His wife teaches grade school at Lincoln Elementary and two of his four children attend sister Nazarene colleges.

But Dr. Cooke has other interests also. In fact, one caught me pretty much by surprise.

Did you know that Dr. Cooke's hobby is playing the bagpipes?

Yes, for the past three years, Dr. Cooke has been commuting to Boise and back taking lessons in the art of playing the bagpipes. It was something he had wished to do for a long time, he told me. He also said, had he known the difficulty in it before he started, he never would have begun.

He is involved in a group of pipers from the Boise area who call themselves the Boise Highlanders. The group is comprised of six to ten members who play at special functions and parades. I asked him if he had a special uniform and he told me, "A piper would never play in public without a kilt."

Dr. Cooke, like many of us, wishes to fulfill on special dream. He would like to attend a bagpipe school one summer and learn as much as he can about his hobby.

It seems that life is not just a history book or a classroom to this member of NNC's faculty; bagpipes "play" a real part of Dr. Cooke's spare time outside of the collegiate atmosphere.

Summer ministers

by Wade Cook

As this campus lugs past the mid-year point, long range plans for summer jobs and vacations begin. But for those participating in Summer Ministries, plans have been in the making for some time. Already most of the participants for the 1979 ministries have been chosen and more will be decided before long.

This year marks a breakthrough in excitement for students making plans to participate in these programs, and for the first time ever, 12% of NNC's student body will be involved in college or church sponsored summer ministries. Many more will be involved with interdenominational activities. Last year, about 10% served in these areas.

Summer ministries is a relatively new event, begun around 1970. Throughout the termship of the programs, interest has picked up, and various new programs have been added.

There will be 12 students participating in the programs sponsored by Kansas City. For the Inter/Sect team, Ronald Howard has been chosen for the Contact division and Barbara Forsyth for the Inner City division, which is in San Francisco this year. Kimal Rice has also been chosen for the Inner City program, but the location is yet to be decided. Alternates for the Inter/Sect program is Jill Reimer. In Acts 29, a discipling program, Beth Bolerjack has been chosen with Katherine Wheeler as alternate. The program Living Word has chosen Jerry Cohagen for its participant. The International Student

Mission (ISM) has chosen Jan Weisen and Karen Streight for involvement in this program. Alternate for ISM is Doris Lay. The musical-drama program, Discovery, has chosen Jeffrey McKinney, Mark Ogden, Bryan Van Brenk, John Rapp and Gordon Harter. Alternates for this group are Ron Diffee, Brent Flowers, and Mark Engelbrecht. These programs are all funded by Kansas City.

There are 5 other areas in which students may serve during the summer. These include General Missionary Society (GMS) with 16 participants (not chosen yet); Response, a program similar to internship with Dr. Daniel Berg as coordinator, consisting of 30 members last year (not chosen yet); Golden Bell Camping in Colorado with 20 members (not chosen yet); the various Quartets with 14 members, the Crusader Choir with 40 members and the Northwest-ers consisting of 16 members.

These programs all run from 3 weeks to 3 months during the summer and the summer ministries coordinator is Dr. Irving Laird. NNC is proud to offer a wider variety of summer ministries than any other Nazarene college.

Some portions are not yet filled. GMS is still accepting applications and those interested should see Virgil Askren. Response is also accepting applications and those wishing to do so should contact Dr. Berg. Those selected for Response will be announced during Term III. Participants in Response are eligible to receive college credit for their participation.

The total amount of students that are scheduled to participate in these programs is about 150, the largest ever for NNC. Dr. Laird encourages consideration for the remaining programs still selecting, stating that the rich experiences gained through involvement will be valuable and memorable for all. The last chapel of the year will be the send-off for all those involved.

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(CPS)

The floods at MIDDLETON, IDAHO have left many people in desperate need.

The RED CROSS is calling for volunteers to help with processing applications for help.

Volunteers will go to Caldwell from 1-4 p.m. [Red Cross office 109 N. Kimball, Caldwell] on Friday, February 16.

Volunteers will work for four hours on Saturday and possibly an additional four hours on Sunday if there is need.

If interested call the Nampa Red Cross office: Phyllis McLellan 466-3217 between 9 a.m. and noon Friday [the earlier the better].

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Eric Forseth added a hook to the JV attack during his tenure with the JV's. Forseth, like other JV's, has moved on to Varsity play.

Crusaders on the road to a top seeding?

by Del Gray

This weekend could spell all or nothing for the Varsity cagers, that is if you abide by the creed that top seed is the only seed.

Tonight the Crusaders face a pivotal game in Klamath Falls against Oregon Tech. NNC, the Hustlin' Owls, and Hawaii-Hilo are in the thick of the battle for top seeding in the upcoming District basketball tournament. A win against OIT tonight could give the Crusaders the upper hand.

If you're wondering who is currently on the upper fringe of this dog fight, your guess is as good as anyone else's.

In the most pessimistic of terms, NNC is third with 2.16 Sempert points. Oregon Tech leads with 2.45 and Hawaii-Hilo is second with 2.38.

On the optimistic plane the Crusaders are looking down on the competition with a 2.32 rating while Tech shows up at 2.27 and the island-dwelling Vulcans fare at 2.14.

In realistic terms, the race is on and the Crusaders need to win this weekend's trio of games and pick up a victory in the season-closing game at home against Western Baptist next weekend to be assured of hosting the playoffs.

You'll recall from the 92-68 win over Oregon Tech here in January that the Owls have a couple of guards that will have to be cooled if NNC is to win. Manuel Crump and Drew Schubert are both averaging over 18 points per game.

Saturday night the scenario is

a small gym in Ashland, Oregon where Southern Oregon has been making a mockery of the competition. The Crusaders fed us well with a 103-89 win over the Red Raiders a couple of weeks ago, but a win at Ashland is not a sure thing. As Coach Layton assesses the situation, "we'll have to play as well as we did against them here. They always shoot the ball well and we'll have to handle that to win."

Monday evening the Crusaders move on up to the Oregon coast for a matchup with rival George Fox. The Bruins haven't had the best of fortunes lately but a win over NNC would cap the season for Sam Williard's cagers.

What NNC has going for it is considerable.

For the first time this season the team boasts of five players over the double figure barrier in scoring statistics.

Jeff DiBene leads the team at a 14.2 point per game clip, Pat Engelhardt—coming back strong from an ankle injury—averages 13.8 per game. Loring Larsen remains solid at 12.5, freshman Kevin Fagerstrom is firing in 10.4 points per game—19 per contest since the beginning of the current eleven game win streak. Teddy Colter, with a super effort against the College of Idaho Monday, now sports a 10.2 scoring average.

The performances of late have boosted the Crusaders not only into the top seeding race but NNC is currently ranked number seven in the Northwest College Basketball poll.

Future Stars

by Del Gray

It's not exactly a factory that turns out seven foot creatures that will spend their existence stuffing bottomless fishnet stockings, but the NNC basketball program is definitely on the road to becoming a full-fledged program.

An integral part of the Crusader cage fortunes is the first official stage, more commonly called the JV team. This year's JV team will be leaving today for Ogden Utah where they will conclude their 1978-79 season with a Saturday afternoon game with Weber State's junior cagers.

According to Roger Schmidt, the JV coach at NNC, "The JV program is basically designed to develop talented athletes to the degree that they can contribute to the Varsity program."

With that in mind, a quick survey of this year's JV's shows that goals are being met at NNC.

Already five men have been tapped to move their permanent residence to Varsity Row and two more spend a lot of time practicing with the playoff-bound senior crew.

"In a lot of ways it's a disadvantage to the JV program that they are always pulling someone off to move up for a game or two," admits Schmidt. "In the same respect that's what were all about, providing them with the talent they need, when they need it."

Schmidt will only take seven ballplayers to Utah this weekend, and that poses another problem. "We can't afford to get into any foul trouble, that's for sure. It also limits the styles we can use to change the complexion of the game if we need to."

Making the trip to Weber will be leading scorer Mark VanAchte who passed up a trip to Oregon with the Varsity to make the journey to Utah. Jim Visger, another JVer who spends a lot of time bumping and running with the Crusaders, will be working from a forward spot when tip-off comes Saturday afternoon. Rounding out the unit will be Greg Stackhouse, Gary Humphrey, Hal Bisson, Mike Funk and Paul Yacavoni.

What are the benefits of all the hassles and shortages at practice time?

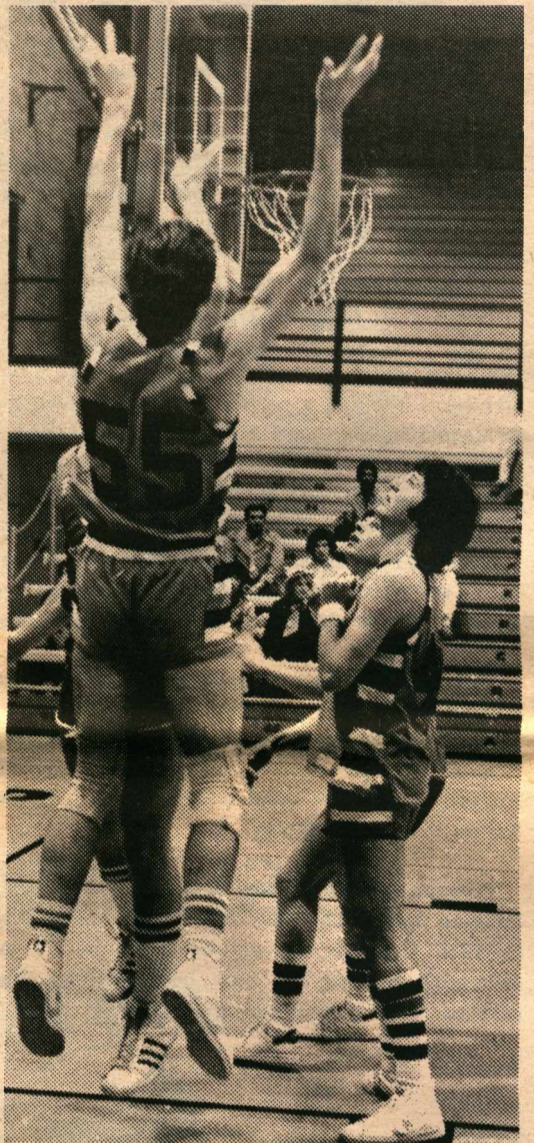
Schmidt points to the success of the varsity as a good example of what is being achieved. "We have been working on the entire program for the past three years and I think it's as strong as ever. I'd even venture to say that this year's JV team could beat the Varsity of three years ago."

Improved competition is a major contributing factor according to Schmidt. "In the past we played a lot of city league teams, but this year only three of our games came against that caliber of club. Instead we scheduled top JV

teams, two of the best junior colleges around and a very tough Mountain Home Air Force Base crew."

If Schmidt has anything to say about it, the development of the NNC basketball program is not going to stop where it currently is. "We're already looking for more JC's and JV's to fill next year's schedule so that we can face the best. A couple of the teams we played this year could have been some of the varsity's opponents and I hope that all of next year's will be of that caliber."

The start has been made by Schmidt and Coach Terry Layton to develop NNC into a perennial power in basketball. They have no plans now to back off and settle for mediocrity.



Paul Yacavone lets it fly in a JV win on the tartan surface of Montgomery. Greg Stackhouse gets a lower perspective and gives his subtle approval.

Gym use restricted

With 432 wrestlers from throughout the state of Idaho inundating the gymnasium, student use has been drastically curtailed but times of availability do exist.

Today the gym facilities will be open to students from 4:30 to 6:00 and 10:30 to midnight. An open campus swim is also slated

for 4:30 to 5:30.

Saturday students can use the gym from 9:00 until noon and 4:30 to 6:00. An open campus

swim is also planned for 4:30 to 5:30.

Normal schedules should be back in effect on Monday.

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Howdy Sports

(HPI) After a telephone call from **Bill Walton, Jack Ramsey**, head coach of the Portland Trailblazers said that he would not be surprised if the National Basketball Association star returned to his old team within a month. That would make him eligible for the NBA playoffs. Walton is in his final year of a five-year contract with the Blazers but has indicated that he wants to be traded. But unless he is traded he will play for Portland or he won't play at all this season.

Troubled forward **Marvin Barnes** of the Boston Celtics was waived by the NBA team last week, making him available to other clubs for the price of \$1000. Barnes had been suspended last week for skipping practice and has appeared in only six of the team's last 11 games.

Bob McAdoo, the NBA's third leading scorer has been traded from the New York Knicks to the Boston Celtics for three first-round choices in the 1979 draft. McAdoo, a 6 foot-10 forward has a 27.8 scoring average over seven NBA seasons.

Lawrence Butler of Idaho State, who scored 80 points in two weekend games, is now the No. 1 college basketball scorer in the nation. Butler with a 29.5 points a game average holds a slim lead over Indiana State's **Larry Bird** with a 28.9 average.

Sandy Koufax, out of the limelight since arthritis in his left elbow forced him into retirement at the age of 30, has rejoined the Dodgers as a pitching instructor. Among his accomplishments as a hard throwing southpaw for the Dodgers, beginning in 1954, are four no-hitters, the last a perfect game; a modern league record of 382 strikeouts in 1965, and a 165-87 career record.

Tom Flores, an assistant to **John Madden** for seven seasons, has been named the new head coach of the Oakland Raiders. The 41-year-old Flores was seen to be the logical successor to Madden but had to wait more than a month before getting the nod while managing general partner **Al Davis** interviewed other possible candidates.

New England Patriot's wide receiver **Darryl Stingley**, paralyzed in a pre-season game last summer, may file a multi-million dollar suit against the NFL his lawyer said. Stingley, who is recuperating at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago was paralyzed from the neck down August 12 when he collided with Oakland Raider free safety **Jack Tatum** in exhibition play.

Teenage swimmer **Tracy Caulkins** received the AAU's prestigious Sullivan Award Thursday night as the nation's top amateur athlete for 1978. Caulkins, 16, who broke or tied 27 world and American swimming records last year, became the youngest winner of the coveted award since it was given in 1930.



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Kelly Byrne [43] makes it look easy as she leaves the opposition leaning in their tracks during home action recently.

Jogathon makes Track possible

by Barb L...

The second annual All-Weather Track Jogathon sponsored by the Alumni Association was an even bigger success than last year according to the latest figures.

Not only did the total number of runners increase from 150 to 188; this year's funds are exceeding the \$24,000 raised last year.

Myron Finkbeiner, Alumni Association Director, estimates a sum in excess of \$25,000 will have been raised once all the money is collected. Despite the fact that the Jogathon took place just before Homecoming in November, it takes a long time to collect all the pledges. In the coffers currently is \$19,787, three thousand of which came on donations from two alumni.

The Crusader Choir joggers assisted by raising \$4268 which was the largest amount by any one group. Only half of those funds are reflected in the overall total as the Choir will benefit from fifty percent of the funds.



Gamma Nu Gamma earned the runner-up team position with an effort of \$2,000.

The All-Weather Track has been a two year project and appears to be close to becoming a reality. The track, which requires no maintenance after installation, will cost about \$50,000.

After paying the expenses of the jogathon, the Alumni Association appears to still be seven thousand dollars short of their goal. They are hoping that the school can come up with the extra amount that is needed.

Although a project has not been named for next fall's Jogathon, Finkbeiner's dream is that the All-Weather Track will be installed and ready for the runners as a symbol of the money earned in the past.

Next year's project is expected to be of an academic nature rather than for the athletic program.

Even though a lot of work and time goes into preparing for the Jogathon and collecting the money afterwards, a grand total—including individual club receipts—of \$43,000 isn't bad for a couple of hours of running.

Gals on road

by Michelle Iko

The NNC Women's basketball team returned Sunday from a touch road trip that netted them a pair of losses over the weekend.

Friday, the girls were in Moscow to play the University of Idaho, losing 68-57, but not without some bright spots.

There were four girls in double figures against the Vandals, Diane Howell leading the way with 14, followed by Mona Oxford with 11 and Sue Collar and Debbie Rutan with 10 each. Rutan also pulled in a career and school record high 20 rebounds.

Although the girls lost, Coach Hopkins was pleased with their performance. "We were ahead the whole first half until the last 15 seconds. Then we kept within 5 points until 1:23 left in the game, when we threw in a press and collected four quick fouls."

Saturday night the girls were plagued with mistakes all night. Eastern Washington, the top rated women's team in the Northwest, won solidly, 86-40. A series of steals, turnovers, and poor shooting is what caused the loss.

Dr. Hopkins said "The girls were physically tired and had a slip of attitude which didn't help either." It was the poorest game of the season according to the coach. "One which we'd rather forget."

The gals are on the road again this weekend to play Whitman and Lewis-Clark. A pair of wins could do wonders to their spirit as well as improve on their 8-7 season record.

Slickin'...



John Rapp [left] and Julie Jelmsberg [right] spar as Jerry Cohagen [center] contemplates his next words.

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Colter: a view from the court

by Teddy Colter

The NNC Cheerleaders are a fine group of people that work hard to achieve their goal of getting the fans to yell organized cheers. On the other hand, some people think they're just a bunch of dummies in suits, yelling.

Sue Brewer, one of this year's cheerleaders, says, "The biggest challenge is to be able to get all the fans to yell the same thing at the same time." She also says, "The simple cheers work best, so I guess it's simple cheers for simple minds."

"Watch out! We're here" is one of the cheers. But what good does the cheer do, if the cheerleaders sit on the sidelines, because they're not allowed to get out in the lights and shake their pom poms to a little music.

A cheerleader was overheard to say, "The Athletic Department doesn't back us at all, so how are we supposed to be top-notch cheerleaders with insufficient support? They even bill us for cokes during the games."

Cheerleaders seem to have problems of their own also. Especially those who abuse the use of megaphones, by shouting rude comments at the referees. That's kind of showing a lack of CHRISTIANITY.

Aside from their faults they're also human, so you can't expect every cheer and tumble they do to be excellent.

Realize they don't just cheer for those who are participating in athletics, but for everyone at NNC.



Cheerleaders are unique in their own little way, trying to please everyone each and every day.

You think they should be ashamed but they cheer with pride, they say the athletic department should be the one to hide.

So what can you say if they're putting out, NOTHING: but unglue your lips and come help them shout.

The more things change...

...the more they stay the same.



Join a high society

by Cindy Wade

When you get societies together, you never know what will happen and Saturday was no exception as the six campus organizations combined efforts for a Men's "B" Basketball event. When the smoke had cleared, SLA OLY had won the overall title with a pair of wins in the round-robin extravaganza. SPA ADP went one and one for second and the combo of ATH LSP was blitzed twice to take third.

Top performers in the afternoon of frustrating frolics were Ron Sisler, Perry Underwood, Mike Staton, Jim Jones and Ken Rawley.

"A" division society balleclubs return to the tartan surface of the gym each Monday night for the next five weeks in efforts to unseat the Oly's from the top spot they won in the first round championships a couple of weeks ago.

An exciting upset capped off the society badminton mixed doubles tournament this week. Fighting through the loser's bracket all the way to the finals, Bill "Handicap" Rapp and Suzanne Eliassen defeated Carl Meyer and Cindy Adams of the winners bracket in back-to-back 2-of-3 matches to gain the championship.

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This week we can all look forward to a rousing round of Men's and Women's Badminton competition, as the singles play is set for 8:30 Monday night. Volleyball play continues in the league context Tuesday evening.

Guys and gals can all limber up

their arms in the later portion of the week as the Singles competition in Bowling is set to be decided Wednesday through Saturday. If you are interested in really getting into the swing of this Intramural activity, contact the IM office in the gym.

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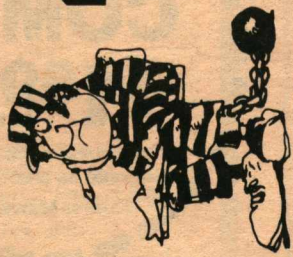
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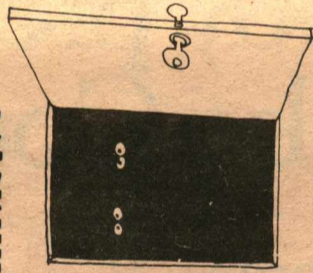
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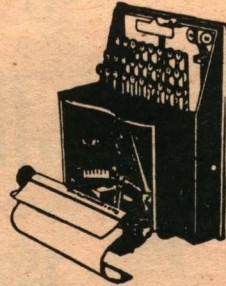
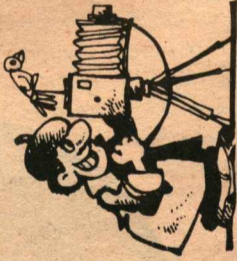
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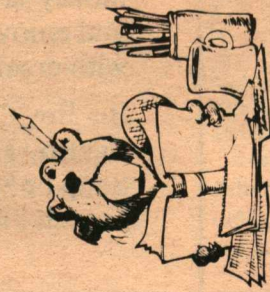


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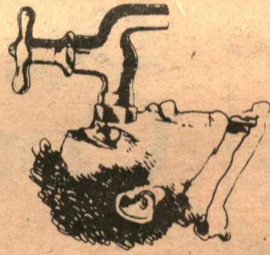


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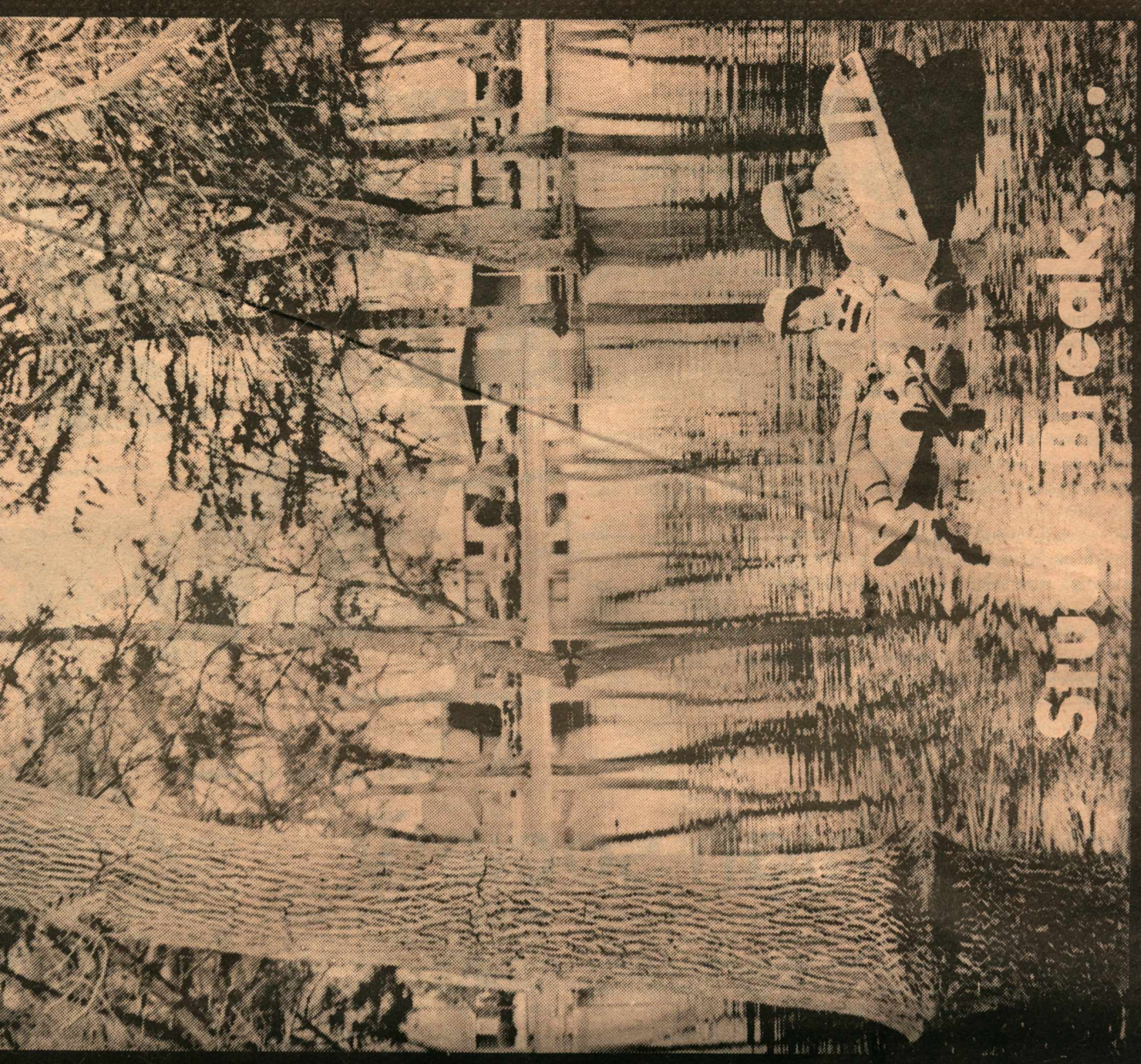


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