

Senate progress stymied

The big event in senate should have been the final voting of the budget. Due to the guidance of our now famous senator X, it wasn't. The budget did, anticlimactically pass. All things must.

Resignation stopgap

In a senate which seems to present the amazing ability to uproot a controversy where none existed before, the issue this week was the hiring of George Beals as the Director of Recruitment and Employment. Although rumor had it that Schmidt was going to ask for Beals' resignation from the senate if he was confirmed to this position, the meeting opened with an announcement by ASNNC Vice President Bucky Gould that Senator Beals had resigned as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Whether this was a political stopgap or a noble gesture is not clear.

Confirmations

Discussion on confirming Connie Helt as Director of Operation Satisfaction and Beals as Director of Recruitment and Employment opened with a motion from Schmidt to vote on the two separately. Helt was confirmed unanimously, and Schmidt began his anticipated opposition to Beals' confirmation. The rationale behind his objection may in part lie in the fact that these positions were departmentalized from an elected ASNNC office, that of V.P. for Community Relations.

Cross Territories

Schmidt felt that Beals' involvement with the Executive Administrative Branch would cross territories as his Senate membership places him in the Legislative branch of the school.

"I'm not arguing on qualifications, I'm arguing the philosophy on which this was set up," Schmidt stated.

Hired Hands

It was pointed out that Beals had "no voice" in the executive branch, and that he was, in effect, a "hired hand". ASNNC

President Rex Wardlaw stated, "He has no say in Executive council, he is just a student hired to do extra work." After much discussion, during which Jr. Senator Chuck Johstone

formulated a bill that would act as a stop-gap if any problems should arise (which will probably come out next week), Beals was confirmed by a majority of 9-2. Senator Beals remained noticeably silent throughout the discussion and abstained from voting.

ASNNC Senate:
Not qualifications,
just philosophy.



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"Honesty is our angle"

October 10, 1975

FORD "VETOED"

Disregarding dire warnings of increased inflation and mounting deficit spending, Congress voted in September to override President Ford's veto of the \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

By lopsided margins of 88-12 in the senate and 379-41 in the House, Congress enacted into law the measure which included some \$2.4 billion in higher education funding. The bill covered money for such programs as Basic Grants, National Direct Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Senate tally was 21 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto. The House vote exceeded the necessary majority by 99 votes. It was a "vote for inflation,"

said Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn. In the battle against the override, the President's spokespersons and consequently, they argued, dangerously increased the federal deficit and encouraged inflation.

"The real issue is whether we are going to impose fiscal discipline on ourselves or whether we are going to spend ourselves into fiscal insolvency," Ford said in his veto message last July. The President termed the appropriation "too much to ask the American people--and our economy--to bear."

Yet supporters of the override move noted that the money bill called for spending \$400 million less than the congressional target set last spring as part of Congress' attempt to reassert control over the federal budget. "The administration's requests were

inadequate to begin with," argued Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that handled the bill.

Other override supporters argued that the appropriation was only 3.6% over the 1975 appropriation, some 5% less than the consumer price index rise over the same time period. This argument led some administration critics to argue that the education appropriation, represented an actual net decrease in federal spending for education, in view of the effects of inflation.

Prior to the override vote Sen. William Hathaway (D-ME), a member of the Senate Budget Committee that set the original target appropriation, said Ford's veto "demonstrated a callous and unfortunate disregard for our national pri-

orities and a perversion of otherwise valid concepts of fiscal and budgetary restraint."

Educational lobbyists in support of the override move were credited by observers with one of the best lobbying efforts in recent legislative history.

The ad hoc committee for Full Funding of Higher Education, consisting of such groups as the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby, worked to encourage students to telegraph, call or visit Congresspersons in support of the bill, particularly in some 50 Congressional "swing" districts.

"It worked beautifully," said one NSA lobbyist cited the example of a student leader from the University of Northern Iowa who gathered 2300 signatures on a petition in support of the override in only 24 hours.

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KIDNAPPED: california style

(Los Angeles, Ca.) Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, Today described a decision by a Los Angeles Superior Court ordering 20 Cambodian orphans seized and removed from their adoptive homes as "strange, shocking and unprecedented."

"I risked my life to save those babies from certain death and I'm not going to remain silent and simply let them be 'kidnapped' by the State of California of anyone else," declared Mooneyham.

"When I accepted responsibility for the welfare of those children with the approval of the Cambodian government," he continued, "World Vision became their legal guardian and parent. As such, we have a constitutional right to release those children for adoption through any agency we wish."

"The Court seems to have ignored testimony by nurse Sandra Menz, who received the orphaned children, and the last head of the Cambodian government, General Sak Sutsakahn which proved conclusively World Vision's legal right to stand in place of the parents."

Mooneyham said that for the Court to order the children turned over to the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions is "one of the most flagrant violations" of the constitution ever seen in this state.

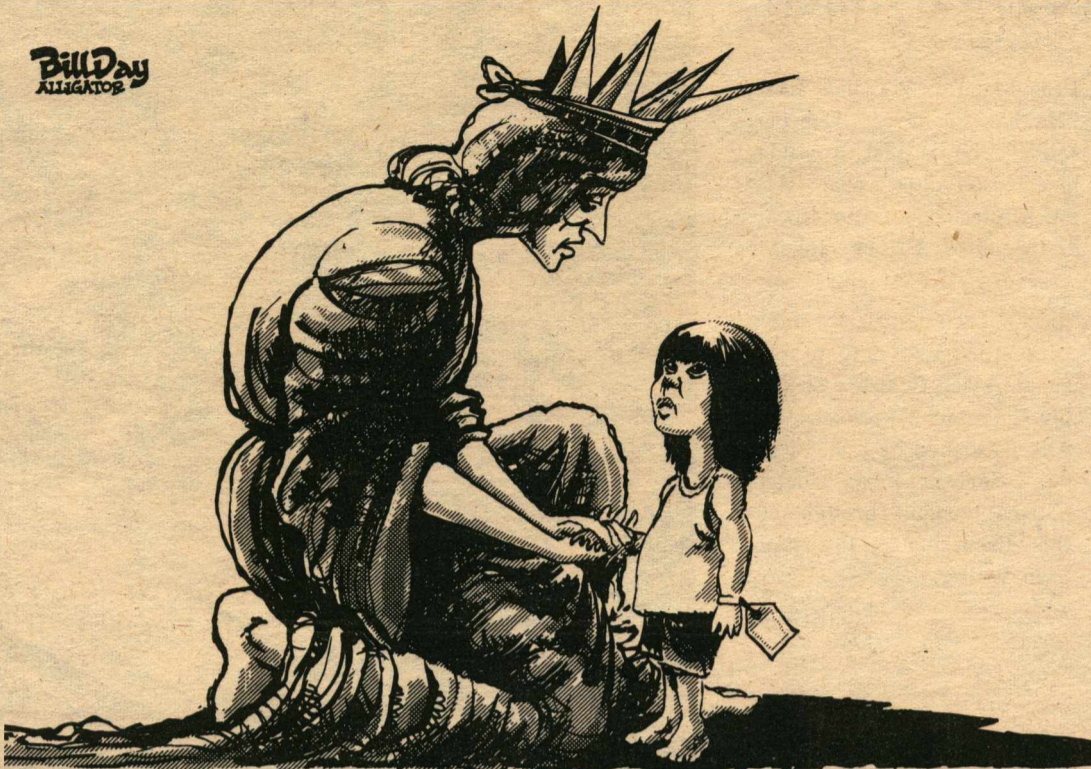
Vows fight to end

Speaking with emotion as any parent about to lose a child, the head of the Christian humanitarian agency said he would fight "to the end" to correct what can only be described as a human tragedy.

"If the Court's ruling is upheld," he claimed, "it will cause untold grief and heartach to the families involved and, quite possibly, may even result in psychological damage to some of the children."

Speaking at a press conference in the L.A. Press Club,

Bill Day
Illustrator



"YOUR PARENTS? WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT WHEN YOU'RE A LITTLE OLDER."

Mooneyham announced that World Vision will counter the Superior Court's ruling with a lawsuit of its own. The suit will claim that Judge Lester Olson's decision violates World Vision's constitutional guarantee of religious freedom under the First Amendment. Also, that the judge's action is a denial of World Vision's equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

In addition, Family Ministries will appeal the Superior Court ruling to the California Court of Appeals.

All Agencies Periled

The well-known missionary statesman said that Friday's decision by the Court is a sword at the heart of every private religious adoption agency--Catholic, Protestant, Jewish or any other faith-involved in intercountry adoptions. It must not be allowed to stand, he stated.

He pointed out that the adoption services section of the California Department of Health testified in court that World Vision had the authority to

request Family Ministries to place the orphans in Protestant homes. The office of the State Attorney General concurred with these findings, despite that expert testimony, the court ruled that World Vision did not have that authority and that Family Ministries violated the law by complying with World Vision's instructions.

Children Kidnapped

"However disguised by judicial rhetoric," said Mooneyham, "the Court has in effect kidnapped these children without due process. Imagine the hue and cry which would have been raised...if World Vision had brought these children to the U.S. and abandoned them to the state! How strange it is, then, that by court order we are to be prevented from doing what we are legally and morally responsible to do."

The refugees came to the attention of the courts when Richard Scott, a medical doctor with the Los Angeles Department of Health was at the L.A. Airport April 12 as part of a medical team to examine the

arriving orphans. Scott subsequently became interested in adopting one of the children, Trop Ven.

However, the religious criteria of Family Ministries convinced Scott and his wife that they would not qualify as adoptive parents. The Scotts never started adoption proceedings for Trop Ven, but filed a religious discrimination suit against the adoption agency.

Their suit also asked the court to stop Family Ministries from requiring religious affiliations from couples seeking to adopt the other children. Most of the children have now been placed in permanent homes, awaiting final adoption proceedings.

Saved by Christians

Dr. Mooneyham explained that World Vision was in Cambodia from 1970 until last April only because concerned Christians throughout the U.S. were giving sacrificially to help refugees and malnourished orphans in that war-torn nation.

"The children were saved by Christians and as a Christian

guardian World Vision wants them adopted by Christian parents," he said. "If we were a Buddhist or agnostic adoption agency we would have turned the children over to a Buddhist or agnostic adoption agency, if there were such."

He pointed out that other church and religious organizations have brought foreign orphans into California for adoption with families of their religious persuasion.

No Religious Agency Safe

"If the court's decision in this case is allowed to stand, no religious agency will ever be able safely to bring orphaned children into California for adoptive placement," he said.

In fact, claimed Mooneyham, it would be extremely dangerous for World Vision or any agency to allow orphans for whom it is responsible to set foot in California for any purpose.

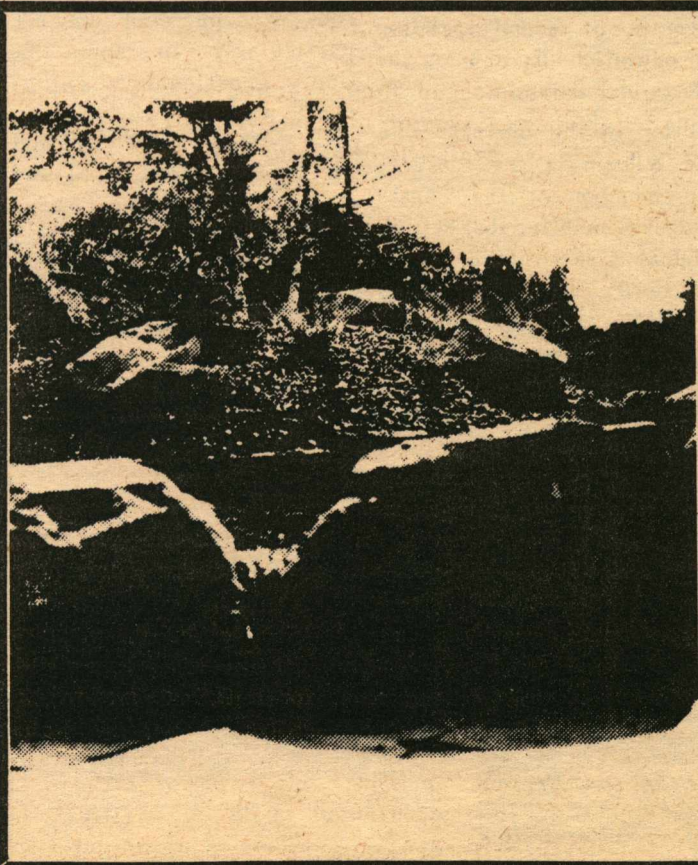
"There would be no way to assure that on the complaint of any person the same court would not seize the children on the pretext that the responsible agency has no authority to care for them," he explained.

This includes, he continued, those orphaned members of World Vision's famed Korean Children's Choir who were recently in Los Angeles to film a television special with Julie Andrews.

Appeals for Help

"Under the guise of protecting the religious freedom of the person who brought this suit," he continued, "we feel the court has issued an unconstitutional order which infringes the religious freedom of World Vision, Family Ministries and the children entrusted to them."

Mooneyham appealed to the public and to Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and other religious agencies to raise their supportive voices against the "evident hostility of the court towards Christian faith and conviction."



the fountain

"An experiment in shrubery prose."

By Bruce Dugdale

We look at the fountain, heaped with soil, base to brim it sits with drab designs. Colorless and motionless shrubs sit with limitless splendor blending in uncontrastingly.

Where has the water that sparkled and bubbled and called to each passer-by flowed? It bathed the birds and cooled the heated feet that dipped into it's gleaming smile.

A gift it was from "62". Oh how we use of gifts: to build a

shroud and bury it's means, such great and noble gestures. To watch its waters dry to dust, then bury it's hopes for life; as the memory of "62". Imagine the hours spent to form a pool: rock and slab, spout and mortar, the aching arms and broken dreams are overridden by the joy of accomplishment.

The fountain, a sort of remembrance that made you drift back to the time where you stood at it's base, a spark that would bring the living

memory back into your heart. It's no longer there, only a shell sits in sorrow.

Yes, now you see the fountain filled with clay, a planter's pot--what a dream. And the talking tears from its spout are plugged by heartless visions "a little bark-dust and a few shrubs would look nice." Oh they do indeed.

Say farewell to 62's dreams, say hello to human inconsideration, and for the fountain; your waters still flow in some hearts.

A Bennett and Chapparro
TOUGH
 OF
GRASS

Jack and Jill, Gilbert and Sullivan, Solomon and Einstein, Batman and Robin, Pearsall and Laird (Huh?)--These dynamic duos dared to challenge the ravenous, risky, and downright dangerous rapids of popular sentiment. They emerged not somehow, but smelling like dead fish.

And now, springing triumphantly from the head of Zeus fully formed and rearing to go, yet another personable pair of precocious penmen scribbles onto the court of public concern. Without further praise, ado, or fanfare (though we well deserve it) we introduce ourselves--Bennett and (Chapparro

Candid, controversial, and always willing to pick a fight, we, the tactless twosome, promise to bring a beacon of hope, a flash of truth, and showers of blessing to a campus awash in apathy, drowning in despair, and grovelling on the shores of Gitcheegumee.

But enough of this hogwash and on to the

real slop. The nature of this column is issue-oriented. Together we plan to confront the real gut-level problems facing today's American teenager: 1) Which acne medication do NNC freshmen find most effective: Clearasil or Saga Jello? 2) Will student Government carry on a gallant campaign to get the milk machine moved back to the other side of the cafeteria? 3) Will the newly-wedded Prof. and Mrs. Wenner name their first son Oscar Meyer?

Well there you have it. Unfolding before our eyes, we envision another great year; a year of strife, bitter recrimination, verbal slaughter, character assassination, back-stabbing, face-slapping, and all done in the spirit of good clean fun! Here's to another great year! In the great Welchian tradition (Reuben, not Raquel), we would like to state, "We really do needle each other."

Koa Hae Mea

by Steve Guy

Oku Oku

"Whats happening this side of Honolulu"

This weekend offers to us all some unique opportunities to get involved in everything from athletics to concerts.

Friday evening begins as ASNNC endeavors to steal the hearts of all who attend at the Cobweb Variety & Pizza nite. The atmosphere will be one typical of a coffee house, with delicious pizza and drinks on sale coupled with entertainment of only the highest quality. Performing highlights will be the infamous puppets backed by my illustrious roommate Dennis Grover, humor and satire are the name of the game when Ken Schmidt brings us several Mason Williams favorites, including "the Moose-Goosers", then of course various musically talented people will be on hand to show us a good time, not to mention another Ant & the Aardvark cartoon! All this combined should weld Friday nite into a most promising evening starting at 8:00 in the Cobweb.

Saturday gets off to an early start with the

womens field hockey team as they take on BSU at Boise State at 10:30. Saturday afternoon affords all who bet off with frisbees their chance during the frisbee Olympics starting at 1:00. Keeping itself busy the field hockey team comes home Saturday afternoon to play University of Utah at 4:00. Evening presents to us in concert a folk singer-Charlie McGuire. Charlie has written over 60 songs, all of which are copywrited. Charlie plays the guitar, harmonica, banjo, and autoharp, so come prepared for a pleasant evening of tasteful songs and stories.

The weekends activities in summary:

Friday: Cobweb Variety and pizza night...8:00

Saturday: Field Hockey at BSU...10:00

Frisbee Olympics...1:00

Soccer...2:30

Folk concert-Charlie McGuire...8:00

(1.25/person, 2:00/couples

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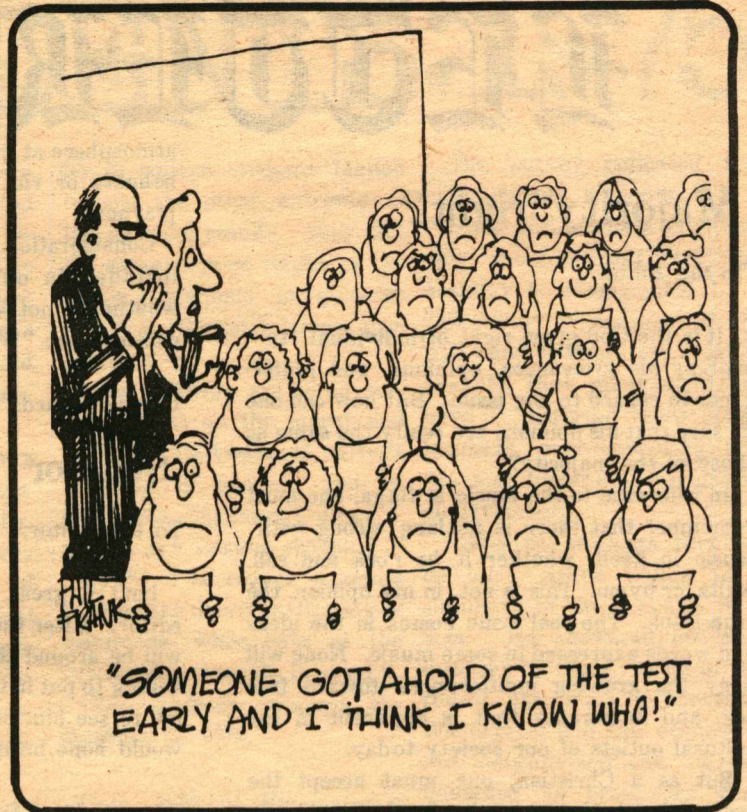
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EDITORIAL

The insanity of it all.

Again we rehash the age old problem of who should think what and how Christian it is if not thought by those who supposedly govern our lives in our own best interest.

Last year it was dorm hours for women, dorm visitation and finally, who had the right to do what. Round and round the opposing parties went, mostly taken for a ride by those in authority.

Now we face virtually the same problem, and no one seems to care.

How were we to know that rock music and SAGA food did not mix? I felt quite at home under the speakers as they belched KBBK. But it is those who have better judgement that govern what we hear.

Just as it was those with better judgement who determined that an extensive opinion poll taken among women students was invalid; they called it "subjective."

Just as it was those with better judgement who felt the dorm visitation program wasn't up to par with the college's standards; they said it recieved "adverse publicity."

And now the minority rules again. This time over so trite an issue as what music fills the ears of all those who enter the student center building.

Trite, yes, but it still reeks of the same pungent odor of decisions made in the past: the minority ruled.

Something overlooked in all the gibberish that insued over the music is the fact that there are students here who will leave and not return because of frustrations.

It happened last year.

Several students packed their creativity in their ole kit bags and smiled away, leaving prospective preachers, laymen and missionaries to deal with the issues at hand.

It would seem to me that sooner or later those who govern us in our own best interests would wake up to the fact that out of all the smile-button faces there is a certain percentage who have creativity that needs cultivation--not strangulation--and they'll find it else where if not here.

One may wonder if an issue so meaningless, so trite, so insignificant as what type of music we listen to is worth an editorial. It's not the music, or the issue, it's who rules and why.

Who rules the 1,100 students in this college, the minority? The mere 1% who feel rock music is demonic? What about the majority who have a voice but seldom use it?

One must soon realize that we--the students--are paying those who govern us in our own best interests. They don't pay us.

We have earned the privilage of speaking out against decisions contrary to the concensus of the majority.

Why not use it. (Harden)

LETTERS

Majority right?

To the Editor:

It is the God given right of individual to express his grievances, opinions, and preferences in regard to any issue. But how can one be sure that his opinions are really the same as those of the majority?

In reference to the music at Saga, one must remember that there is nothing wrong with music in itself, whether it be rock and roll, waltz, or hymn. This is not, in my opinion, the true issue. The real issue comes in the ideas and words expressed in some music. None will deny the growing indifferences toward free sex, and immorality that is apparent in the cultural outlets of our society today.

But as a Christian, one must accept the reality that he is a minority in the world. In stressing the positive aspects of our commission, we should desire those things which are spiritually uplifting to ourselves and others, and that glorify God, the foundation on which our faith and our very lives is based. This requires personal discipline, at times, nonconformity, and sometimes the endurance of persecution (I John 2:14-17).

We have all too often stressed the importance of "majority rules" without really considering the rights of the individual. This, in essence, is the tyranny of the majority. To come down to the real question of issue, is the majority always right? We as Christians believe we have the true way—but we are the minority. Does that make us wrong? Who is the majority—the few voices that we hear in constant criticism of student government and administration, who may be parading under the mask of the "silent majority"? Was the majority right when they crucified Christ?

Dennis Trepanier

No helmets in Saga dining

To the Editor:

In my mental meanderings I got waylaid on two rather unpleasant subjects. I could find no mature rationale for either butting in line or ice throwing. Perhaps they are hangers-on from our highchair habits. Whatever their origin they seem very unpleasant (is that too mild?) to all except the participants. Those of us who do not partake do not enjoy the combat

atmosphere at mealtimes. Saga does not issue helmets or riot shields nor do they supply playpens.

Consideration and moderation should be included in our list of personality traits whether or not we claim to be Christian. Let's consider the "Who's" all around us.

David Edwards

Senator "X" speaks out

To the Editor:

Isn't it great to finally have a permanent editor? After the difficulty of finding one that will be around the entire year and one who is willing to put in the demanding hours, it thrills me to see him plunge right into his work. (I would hope he comes up for air soon

I appreciate the glorious tribute I received from him last week in his editorial. It's not often that a newspaper would waste 16 column inches on someone such as I.

The editor was very accurate in his description of my power. I did single handedly defeat and block senate action on the ASNNC budget. I have the entire Senate hypnotized and under my control. My plan is to cripple ASNNC, therefore, NNC. Ultimately, I plan to take over even the Crusader.

Seriously, Kevin did bring up an interesting point. The ASNNC Budget is probably the most important order of Business the Senate will act on this year. It's amazing, though, how it can be treated so lightly by those who really have no idea of what it involves. This year's total ASNNC Budget is approximately \$43,000.

The final revision on proposed allocations was submitted to the Senate on September 30th at its regularly scheduled meeting. Senate rules stipulate that all articles of legislation be submitted 5 days before the meeting. This was why no action was taken that night, not because it was purposely blocked by one senator.

The emergency meeting to discuss the budget was called with concellation with only one senator. It was the feeling of seven of the Senators before the meeting that they did not want to finalize the budget that Wednesday night because they only had had 24 hours to study the final revision. ASNNC is not going to spend the students money that fast; too much is involved.

But Kevin is right, "the budget must be passed." And by the time this is printed, it will have passed the Senate. Thank you.

Senator X

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Since school began this year, the student body has been subjected to one edifying, intellectually stimulating (or in the case of Monday's cheerleader try-outs, stimulating period) chapel after another. As shows slide by and the sun sets, (it always does, you know), we have watched Christian work become a comedy act; for while it certainly wasn't what we expected, it was so rejected that one student actually walked out in protest, risking a \$10 fine. Chapels went on to prove that the student involvement in chapel programs, a right we fought for, was being taken rather lightly.

There have been some bright spots, three to be exact. Coach Layton proved that intramurals can be fun by making the society divisions an intramural event in themselves. Then Donna Danner came through with a sudden burst of honesty that was just what a school full of hungry and unreal people needed. Another saving grace (that phrase again) was Dr. Ford, whose comparison of Einstein and Solomon was interesting and educational, violating the "good ole down home" idea that learning and religion don't mix.

In a Christian Educational Institution, one expects just that. True, the chapels we have had lately have been studies in boredom, but this should be changed—and can be without violating the ideals behind the services. The solution is not to yank chapels out of student hands, bloopers have been adding up on both sides (as is witnessed by the C. Hastings Smith fiasco of last year.) Nor should we wipe out or lessen the number of chapel services, which could and should be a valid and important part of each week. The solution is to make them just that.

The defeatist attitude that we are all just "kiddies" to be entertained seems to have been reflected in many of the chapel programs this year.

We aren't really "kiddies". If treated like them, however, we could live up to expectation. Some of us already have. But more and more people are coming away from chapel empty and disillusioned because chapels are empty and disillusioning.

Quality of the services must be improved, even if quantity is reduced due to lack of good program material. Calling a group of one thousand people together is a heavy responsibility. Shouldn't it be treated like one? (G.R.R.)



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The 1975 blood drive fell only two pints short of its 150 pint goal. Out of 160 donors NNC students produced 148 pints of blood.

Home convention begins

Home Economics State Convention begins today, Friday, October 10th and 11th at the Ramada Downtowner in Boise. Debra Dove, student council representative from NNC, is the secretary for the Idaho Student Member Section of the State Home Economics Association. Melody Nielson, president of the NNC Home Economics Club, and other members of the Club will attend the State Convention. Miss Tombaugh is chairman for the Home Management section of the State Home Economics Council.

Executive meetings of officers and chairmen will get the State Convention under way. A spaghetti dinner will follow the meetings at the Spaghetti Warehouse, 1576 Grove in Boise. Margery Larson, Home Economist for Proctor and Gamble, is the speaker for the general session. The evening banquet speaker is Virginia Davies of Salem, Oregon. She is the lobbyist for Home Economics in Oregon State Legislature. A Bicentennial Fash-

ion Show with Mrs. Clara Kimpton as narrator will follow the meal. Entertainment will be provided by Swing Choir and Drama Entertainment.

Friday morning a buffet breakfast, sectional meetings, and general session will encourage participation from everyone. Ellen Miller of Federal Food and Drug Administration is the speaker of the general session. A Bell Choir, installation of new officers and business transactions are on the agenda for the session.

A Silent Auction will be conducted through out the convention. Each club will bring products to be sold in the Silent Auction with minimum bid marked.

Cassetts and tapes of 1974 and 1975 America Home Economics Association meetings will be available for listening pleasure at any time. Highlights will be given pictures shown of the San Antonio National Convention.

Dorm devotionals promote unity

Chapman Hall had just completed their first all dorm devotional with Dr. Dan Berg as speaker. Don Creasman, the dorm chaplain said that in the first part of the term they had informal nightly prayer meetings in the dorm chapel. There are also wing prayer meetings where the wing assistant is in charge. There has been good participation on the part of the students in Chapman and there is an atmosphere of love and unity among its residents.

In Mangum Hall devotional time is on three levels: Whole dorm prayer meeting that is held every 4-6 weeks; one or two wing bible studies between dorm prayer meetings and small groups prayer meetings where students share their burdens and needs on an individual basis and praying together for God's help and guidance.

In Culver Hall, Chaplain Carolyn Buckley has posted

scripture verses on bulletin boards to remind students of God's promises. She said there is a weekly wing bible study with a different person in charge of the devotion each week. On October 9th there will be a breakfast Bible study. Carolyn feels that this will cause a deepening of the relationships among students and with the Lord.

In Morrison Hall, wing assistants are in charge of prayer meetings and Bible studies. There are also scheduled times for all dorm devotionals. Prayer pals sign up and prayer requests are put up on the bulletin boards. The Morrison chaplain hopes to make this year a great spiritual awakening for its residence and other NNC students.

STUDENTS: 1975

(CPS)--College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup Survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30% of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53% of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20% of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

The poll does not include, however, freshmen statistics for those students who are now seniors, nor does it take into account that political, social and economic conditions were very different four years ago when these students were freshmen.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the major-

ity of college students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results: they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

-54% of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68% of the Ivy League students favored it.

OCC students opposed the measure by 90%.

Only 18% of the nation's college students and 9% of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83% of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.

-65% of all college students and 83% of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24% of the OCC students took that stand.

The survey indicated that most college students held a "strong anti-business" attitude.

But, according to Gallup, this hostility is accompanied by a "shocking" ignorance of the free enterprise system. Gallup asserts that most students have a "distorted" view of big business, over-estimating profits and under-estimating corporate taxes.

"Why do students turn to the left?" asked Gallup in a summary of the survey's findings. He answered his own question by citing events of the recent past such as Vietnam, Watergate, and the economy-but emphasized the "great influence" of professors with leftist views.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65% of the students believe in life after death-though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

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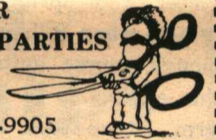
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Steve Hills ineligible

All-American Steve Hills, NNC's premier cross country man, has been declared ineligible for this fall's season due to a misinterpretation of rules set by the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics.

A phone call last week through the district representative of the NAIA and Lilburn Wesche, informed NNC that Hills could not participate for the school in the fall term. Hills had been running some of his best times in previous meets, and still can compete, although he is classified as unattached.

The problem arose in the winter and spring terms of 1974-75 when Hills did not take enough course units to make him eligible. In his second term, Steve took two course units, followed by three and a half his third term, when he needed six to meet eligibility requirements. Hills and Coach Paul Taylor thought by only taking two units, Steve would not be a full-time student, which would revert eligibility back to the first term where he had enough units. The NAIA requested that NNC's course units be changed into credit hours, requiring 24 hours. Hills' total of 512 course units equalled 22 hours, short of the minimum. Also, the NAIA considered Hills as full time second term which caused his ineligibility.

"It was a misinterpretation of the rules by NNC in the way the NAIA would want us to interpret them," commented Taylor. "It had nothing to do with his grade point average."

Along with Hills' ineligibility, the whole cross country team may not compete in any post season action, such as the district meet.

As far as Steve's performance is concerned since finding out the information, he is still running great in workouts and meets. "It might have morally effected the team to know, but not very much," said Taylor. "The freshmen and Randy Fox are all running good."



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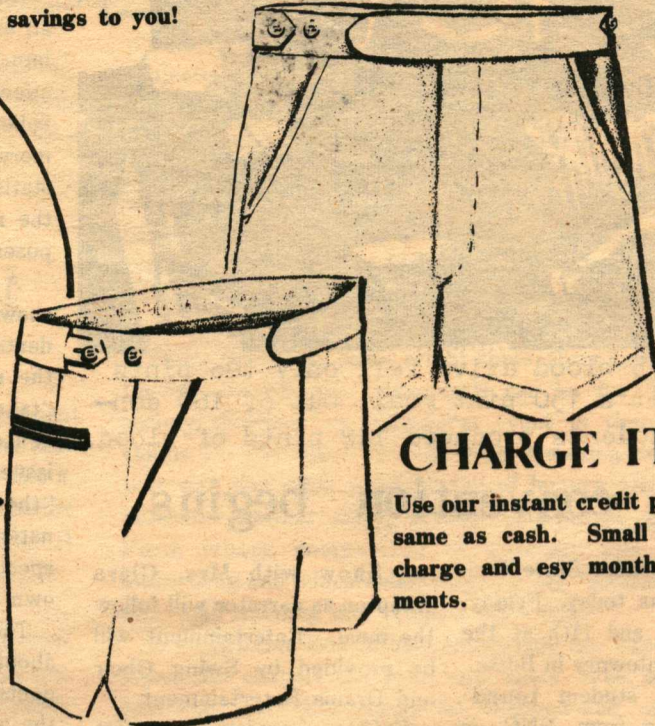
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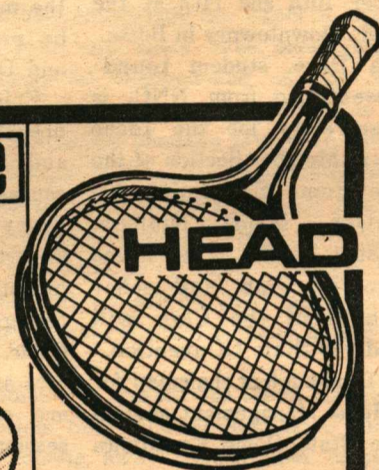
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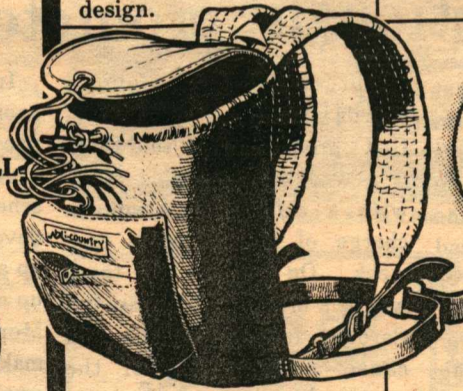


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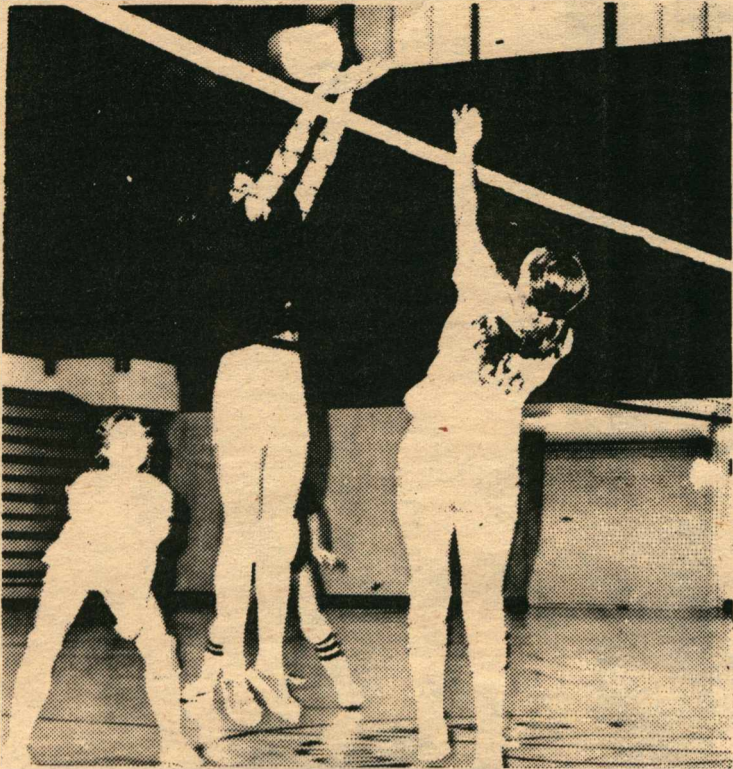
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NNC Varsity Volleyball; Coach Martha Hopkins says, "they are ready to meet the season with a young and enthusiastic team."

Second round football; ADP's face Spartans

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 the second round of intramural football kicks off with ADP playing SPA. Immediately following at 11:00, the ATH's will take on LSP, then on Tuesday the 14th, ADP returns to action opposing SLA at 4:15 p.m.

Horseshoe and Shuffleboard signups sheets are posted on the student center intramural bulletin board for anyone interested, as are Powderpuff Football signup sheets. The game is scheduled for October 18, however the time remains to be announced.

On Thursday, October 17th, the Frisbee Olympics will be held on the baseball diamond next to the PE building. The event is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

In last weeks opening football competition, LSP defeated OLY 20-12 and SLA crushed ATH 20-0, relying on the strength of quarterback Keith Workman, who connected on several long passes.

The results of the Open Society Foosball Tournament saw Frank Best and Terry Phillips emerge as the top mens team by defeating Steve Woodworth and Steve Hicks 7-4, 6-7 and 7-2 in the championship round.

In the womens division, Cindy Judd and LaVonne Roberts defeated Cynthia Hess and Cindee Maybury for first place.

Scores of the game were unavailable.

Mary Johns and Colleen Johnson combined to shoot a 107 and win the womens



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Tradition banned

N-Club initiation not bush

Tradition has taken its toll as far as N-Club initiation goes. This year the initiation of egg swallowing, molasses soaking, and air raids was banned and considered bush league tactics. The old tradition may have been fun for the initiators, but it wasn't too exciting for the incoming members.

At their first meeting this year, the club members decided to do away with the old tradition. Several reasons may have called for the change. First, N-Club started out this year with only 14 returning members. "The club should be much larger," commented a John Meyer, President of N-club, "and should include all eligible members." To be a member, an athlete must letter in a varsity sport.

Doug Beggs brought to the floor the idea that eligible athletes shouldn't be made fools for joining a club, but should be congratulated.

After much heated debate about an initiation plan, it was decided to have a skiing party up at Lucky Peak the 4th of

October.

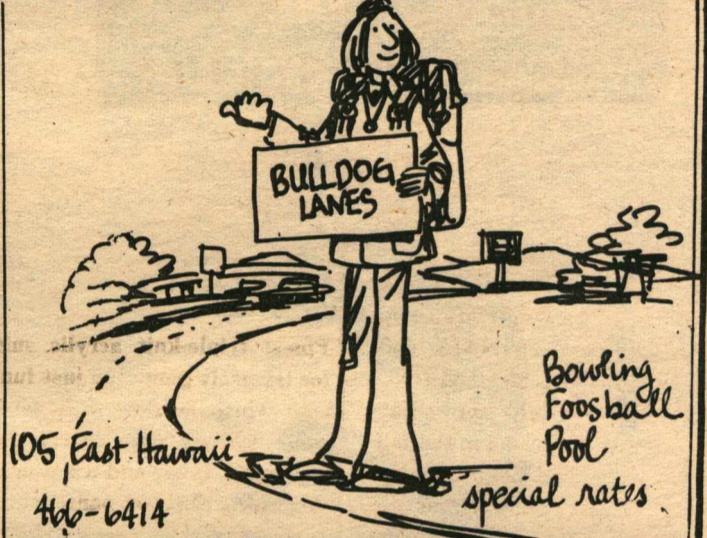
Saturday finally rolled around and new and old members alike headed up to Lucky Peak for an afternoon of water skiing. Those who could step-start from the shore proved to avoid the chilling pain of submerging in the cold water.

The party proved to be rather exciting for those who were still on the lake at 6:00 p.m. Rich Hills and Bob Cotner showed up late after playing tennis in Boise. Rich had his share of spills. However, he proved to be a rather good

slalom skier even when he attempted to go mountain skiing. (Coach Taylor even got a thrill out of that one)

To top off a very successful initiation party, all the members returned to Saga and ate their hearts out. President John Meyer had 8 ounce steaks grilled over a live fire, for all the members. (N-Club settles for nothing but the best)

N-Club seems to have got off to a good start and it should prove to be a very satisfying and successful year for the varsity lettermen of NNC.



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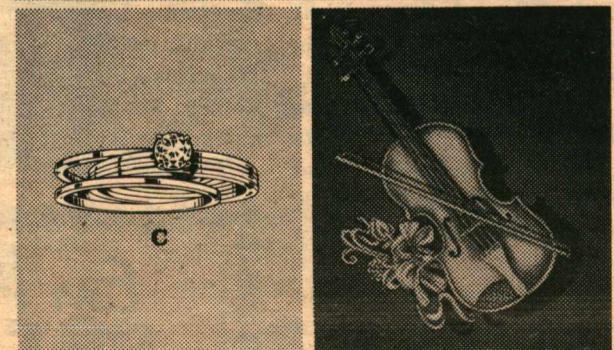
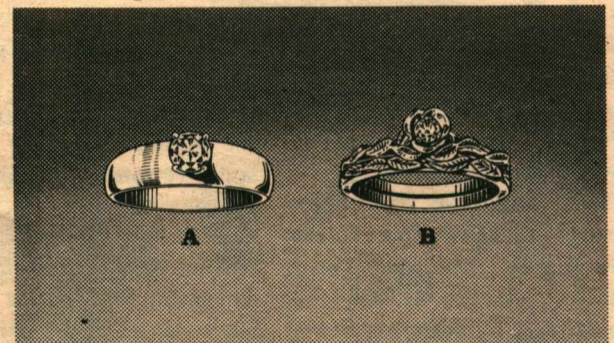


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