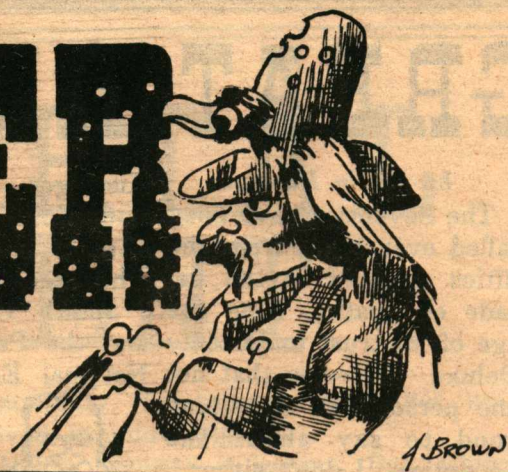


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New Bill Of Rights Ad Hoc Committee Ponders Regents Directive

Editor's Note--

This is the first in a series dealing with the proposed revision of Bill of Rights. Next week the *Crusader* will print the present Bill of Rights with the proposed changes and outline their significance.

A decision to study more closely a Board of Regents' directive to evaluate the

Dr. Joseph Mayfield: still not quite clear on the reasoning behind proposed Bill of Rights.

assignment.

The request, asking the committee to "make a careful study of the present Bill of Rights," was sent to Dr. Joseph Mayfield, Head of NNC's Communications Office and chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee with the proposed rewording of the college's Bill of Rights. The work of the Regents Board of Directors, was written in June of last year and contains updated wording as well as several structural and definition changes.

College's present Bill of Rights has postponed any action by the NNC Ad Hoc committee set up to do so.

The committee, which met December 12th, took its meeting time to study the request by the Board of Regents and clarify their

Part of the reason for the delay in any decision by the college Ad Hoc committee, according to Chairman Mayfield, is the unclear assignment presented by the Regents.

"It appeared that the committee meeting was

mainly an opportunity to access the request given to us," Mayfield said, "Yet we're still not quite clear in our thinking about the reasoning behind the proposal."

Sources close to the committee stated that many members would have no part in the proceedings and refused to accept the proposal without some explanation.

"I think it was mainly a presentation of ideas by the Board of Directors," said Chairman Mayfield.

At the request of the Ad Hoc committee a special meeting with the Regents' Board of Directors has been scheduled. The date for the meeting has yet to be set, but Mayfield is hopeful it will be held sometime during January.

NNC's Speech Squad Garners Third At SPU

by Kathleen Sheldahl

NNC's Speech Team recently participated in the Seattle Pacific University's speech tournament and came back with third place sweepstakes. Fifteen other colleges and universities participated, most of them larger than NNC.

Five students make up the NNC squad. Sharon Gain received high rankings in both Senior Oral Interpretation and Senior Storytelling, Stephen Hicks captured first place in Senior Oratory, Jerry Cohagen earned first place in Junior Storytelling, Bonnie Wood-

beck received third place in Senior Storytelling and first place in Senior Oral Interpretation, and Theresa Miller had a third place finish in Junior Storytelling.

There will be two more tournaments held this term, one at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington and one at Boise State, where 12 students will participate.

Any student placing in speech finals is eligible to go to the National Individual Events Competition, held at the California State University in Los Angeles near the end of April. To earn money for this trip, members of the speech team will be putting on the drama "Christ in the Concrete City" in late March or early April.

NNC's Speech Team is outstanding because of strong student participation and good coaching. Each team member takes a great deal of time and effort to prepare and deliver a speech. Good and effective speaking theory and delivery is the key to their success.

Coaches Woody Self and Marilyn Thompson are proud of these students and hope to carry them far this year.

An Apple Biting Conservative

Symms In The Afternoon

by J.E. Vail

Swinging through Idaho on a town meeting tour designed to find our "whats on your mind," Steve Symms, Idaho's first District Congressman, stopped into Nampa last week.

The meeting, publicized in brochures mailed to constituents by Symms, drew a crowd composed of the young and the old--neither group having work responsibilities. Working people, for the most part, were excluded, evidently by design, for out of the 19 stops on his tour, 18 were scheduled for either mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

Obviously pro-Symms, the older portion of the audience applauded Symms from time to time for some comment, the most controversial one being in favor of the assassination of President Salvadore Allende of the Republic of Chile who was democratically elected. Symms stated that "if our

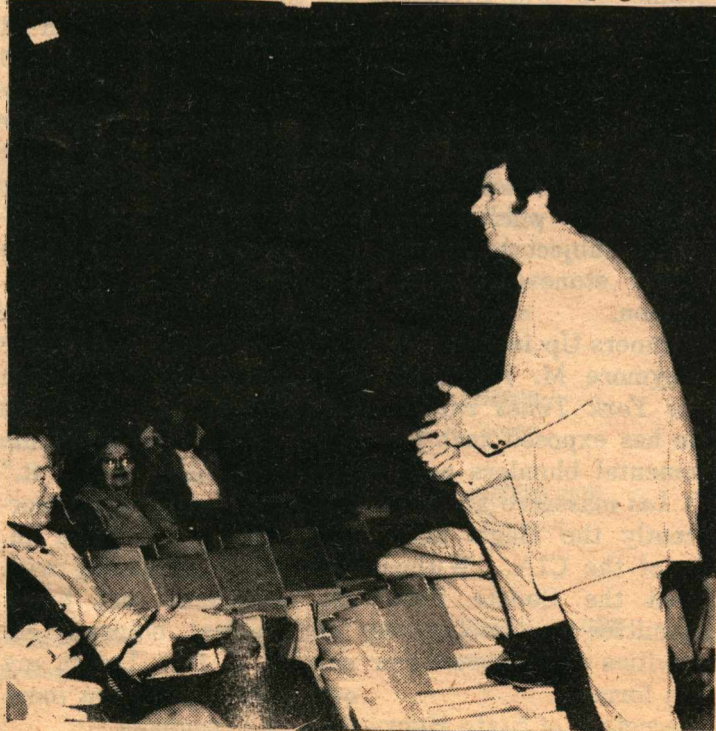
CJA really did have a place not to erase the obvious questions. (See letter to the editor by Fr. Nathaniel This, aside from applause, raised some immediate and pointed questions. Symms retraced his path and fumbled to amend but could (continued on page 2)

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GREAT AMERICANS* 1976

by Kevin Harden

The Seventies have been called everything from the fifties updated to the decade of Apathy, from the age of Mistrust to Detente Deluxe. It seems that not one person has something good to say about the Seventies. I don't either.

But, we must admit that a somewhat new and exciting style has come as a result of our age of restful thinking. This being the comparison events and people of today to those of 200 years ago. Which seems to be timed just right since this is our Bicentennial year, and the 200th celebration of the Fourth of July signing of the Declaration of Independence.

So, keeping wit the spirit of our sleepy celebration decade, I have decided to compile my own list of important people who have helped to make this country the country it is today.

This list, I regret, will only include those people who contributed in some outstanding way to our day and age, leaving those lesser contributors to the reader's imagination and discretion.

For the place of most Prominent Person of the Seventies I have selected three people who, while intertwined, have helped our country get where it has gotten:

Richard M. Nixon, the President who opened the door to Red China, dropped countless tons of bombs on civilians in North View Nam, secretly waged war in Cambodia, lied to the American Public, released partially doctored tapes and manuscripts of bugged conversations, vowed to fight to the end the allegations that he had known about the Watergate break-in and became the first President to resign from the executive office.

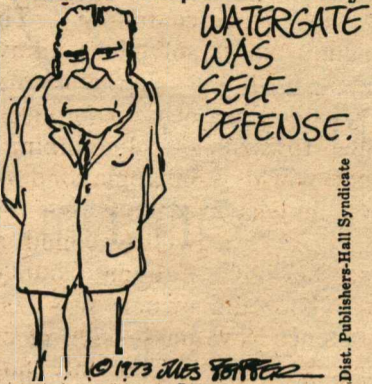
Tied with Nixon are two Washington Post reporters, Carl Berstien and Bob Woodward, without whom the literate public would still be subject to Richard Nixon's stonewall Administration.

Runners-Up include: Seymore M. Hersh, the New York Times reporter who has exposed such governmental blunders as the My Lai massacre and most recently the illegal activities of the CIA. Without Hersh the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities would have never been formed.

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger. Whose Detente and Nobel peace Prizes should be sent back to wherever he aquired them.

Judith Campbell Exner and the Publishers of the National Enquirer. They



couldn't scoop the Washington Post on Watergate so they settled for outclassing Newsweek and for spreading clouds over JFK's Camelot.

The late Herbert Hoover. His FBI made the KGB look like a Sunday picnic. Besides, it's fashionable to smear the memory of those departed from out midst, ask Newsweek and the National Enquirer.

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and Ohio National Guard General C antabury. These two gentlemen beautifully engineered the coun-

try's most tragical farce since Sacco and Vanzetti with their Kent State murders and the subsequent acquittal of the Nationalguardsmen involved.

Studs Terkel. A writer whose books reflect what America thinks as well as feels.

Frederick Forsyth. The novelist who, in his book *The Dogs of War*, predicted the war in Angola, whether he knew it or not.

Spiro Agnew. Who knew when the going would get tough in Washington, D.C and got going.

General Westmoreland. Commander of Allied forces in South Viet Nam who predicted a US victory in that war. Although intelligence reports showed the US could never win, he continued to claim victory. Even until April 21, 1975.

G. B. Trudeau. Doonesbury has never reached the popularity of Peanuts, but as far as a cartoon strip goes, Trudeau's *Doonesbury* is as informative as Jack Anderson. Maybe more so.

Richard Helms and William Colby. Two former CIA

directors who wouldn't let their right hand know what their left was doing. Without them Sen. Frank Church would still be lobbying for potato farmers' rights.

Victor Marchetti and Philip Agee. Two writers who dared to expose the CIA for what it was. One was censored, the other is in exile.

Daniel Ellsberg. He taught us the meaning of the Pentagon's favorite phrase, 'National Security: secret war.'

William O. Douglas. The former Supreme Court Justice who did something few people in Washington, D.C do anymore, he took the US Constitution literally.

H.R. Haldeman. Whose Financial Consultant job in

California didn't prepare him for life under Nixon's roof.

John Ehrlichman. Now repented of his crimes against the American people, he has read *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. Could he be all bad?

Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore. Two women who'll never make Who's Who, but are good contenders for the 'Dangerous but Inept' award.

Patricia Hearst, Jack and Micki Scott, Bill and Emily Harris, Donald (Cinque) DeFreeze and Bill Walton. These are the people responsible for getting terrorism out of the Mid East and into American suburbs and basketball courts where it belongs. A new fad for the seventies.

Howard Kohn and David Weir. These are the two Rolling Stone Magazine reporters responsible for the *Inside Story* of the SLA's activities. A new law suit for Patty Hearst.

Vce - President Nelson Rockefeller. If you liked what he did for New York City, you'll love what he's doing for our country.

Senator George McGovern whoran once, and promised not to run again.

Norman Lear and Mary Tyler Moore. Without them we would have to face life without Archie Bunker, or Rhoda, or Lou Grant or Grady or Bob Newhart, or Maude, or...

Ralph P. Davidson and Katharine Graham. The Publishers of Time and Newsweek Magazines who hold nation wide opinion in their glossy pages week after week. Let's hope they aren't lying.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The man who is getting the US back into the UN.

Governors Jerry Brown of California and Tom McCall or Oregon. They showed us what the words "Government by the People" really meant. And also gave alot of kids a nickel-a-bottle, fifteen cents-a-can habit.

Lippincott and Margulies. The advertising firm that gave the television viewing public NBC's new N symbol with only six months of labor and six million dollars.

William Korbus. The Art director of the Nebraska Educational television system who whipped up the same N symbol a year earlier using only an hour of labor and less than a hundred dollars.

Touching on the problems of Social Security, Symms stated that the administration now has a \$2.5 trillion unfunded liability and then gave possible methods of dealing with the deficit. He proposed to repeal the earnings limitation; to prohibit the use of Social Security funds for other purposes; investing the money and maintaining the same level of benefits until additional income is shown.

When asked about the Senate investigation into CIA activities, Symms stated that "the quicker we get it over with, the better." He went on to say that this would enable a joint committee of the House and Senate could then be set up.

Symms emphasised the need to make corrections in our institutions without going to the news media because "stories about American errors or misconduct serve to weaken our country's position around the world."

In addition to his remarks in favor of the Allende assassination, Symms touched on the possible involvement of the CIA in the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam in 1963. He was concerned, not with the moral questions involved, but with "weaker" replacement. Nguyen Van Thieu, and the possible error in reasoning. Symms could not under-

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areas where it did not belong. He pointed out federal involvement in education, land use and environmental and safety standards. Frequent targets of Symm's attacks were the department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency. Of the EPA, Symms said that the agency has over 11,000 employees, "no expertise, no responsibility and the worst thing is they take themselves seriously."

The Congressman called for the abolishment of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and the EPA. he also said "it would be easy to get the 'E' out of HEW by deciding that we're going to get the federal government out of education."

Addressing a question about his vote against bilingual education, Symms stated that "if the people out here don't want to teach bilingual education, I don't think it's incumbent on me to force them to do it."

Symms showed his ignorance of the program, though, by continuing with our adversaries are playing hardball while we play softball and we end up on the losing side. He went on to say that the CIA was merely an extension of an



Steve Symms

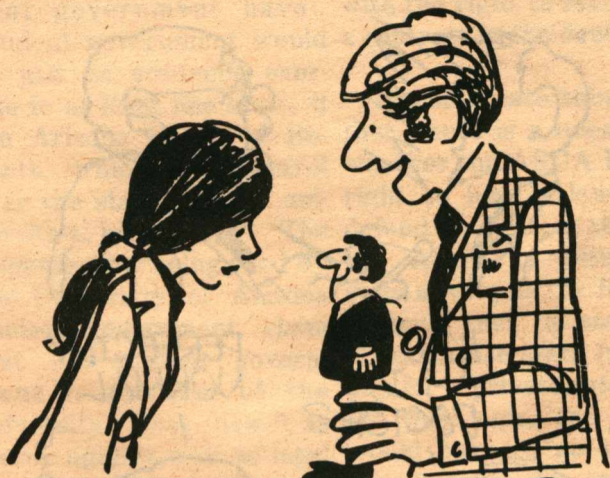
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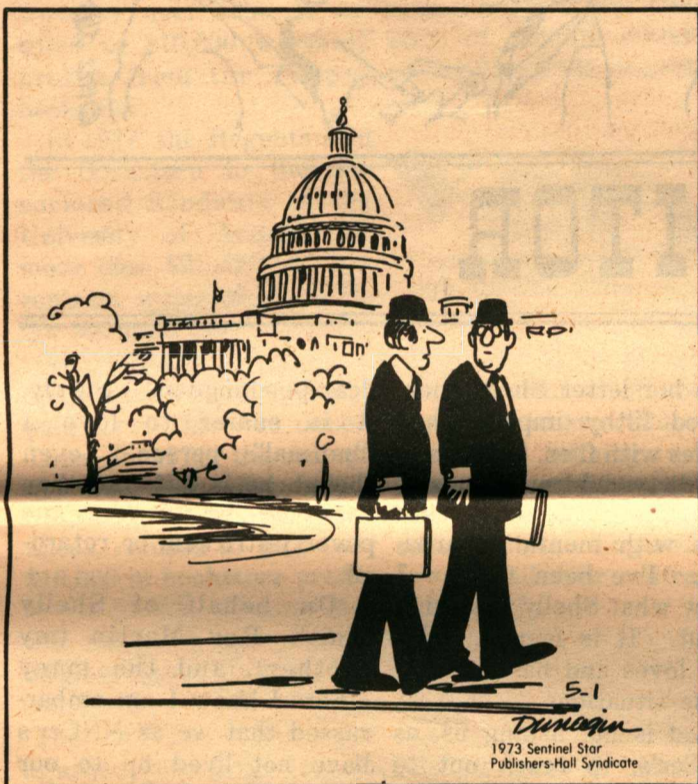
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

TOYS



"HE NOT ONLY TALKS, HE'S EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE FOR PRESIDENT ANY DAY NOW."



"SURE I'VE BEEN PUSHING FOR CUTBACKS IN MILITARY SPENDING, BUT NOT BY CLOSING THE BASE IN MY DISTRICT!"

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The naive freshness in the NNC community. The others are either un-student view of the city around us is solved or uninvestigated. Like many other things in life, NNC's security is lacking. But, while violence has dispelled our "Good Ship other campuses required large forces of Lolly Pop" frame of reference towards pistol-whipping Security Police, NNC can be applauded for not feeling the need. The only college we attend hires only those well-screened security guards, like the population of 20,000.

In the past week violence has shocked a Canyon County Security Police, whose few students at our college. It could owner was arrested for burglary and hardly 'rock' the community, since few possession of stolen property. The only hope, it seems, is that the students of NNC open their eyes to the world around them. It is a new day we live in, and a new style of violence comes with that day.

A female student is assaulted while walking through Kurtz Park. A dormitory night desk clerk is knocked unconscious and robbed of little more than 15 cents. Many female students have recieved misdeeds of violence have been perpetrated by students of our own community. And, unfortunately, the list will probably NNC is not immune to the problems of our day and age. Let's hope we don't close our eyes to those problems and hide behind our walls of piety. They don't exist any attributed to persons outside our college longer.

The most disheartening aspect of all eyes to those problems and hide behind our walls of piety. They don't exist any attributed to persons outside our college longer. [Harden]

Prayer, a humans only lives and strength to follow light at the end of a journey, to show His blessing-praying to the Lord for His Power in words through ing and what it will bring. guidance, His grace, His faith is prayer. A strength Yes, His love is undying, power in our lives. The we humans have to change His plan for our lives, strength that comes our lives, to change the unfailing, His open hand, through words we speak, lives of others, to do God's never closed.

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Every phase of our lives stand, and while asking God follow, for a light to see, for are given unto the Lord for to show us our place. Prayer, the only answer His will to be done. Obey Trying times in ones life to my everyday problems, the will of God and you come and God holds His my everyday heartaches, shall be blessed with His hand out to help us over the my everyday life. The only love for your life, and His bridge, to lead us through answer for change. will is best. the dark path entwined Jenkins His will to come into our with temptation, to show a

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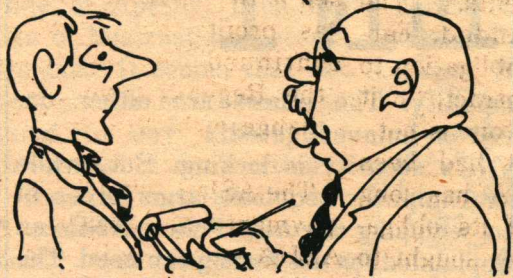
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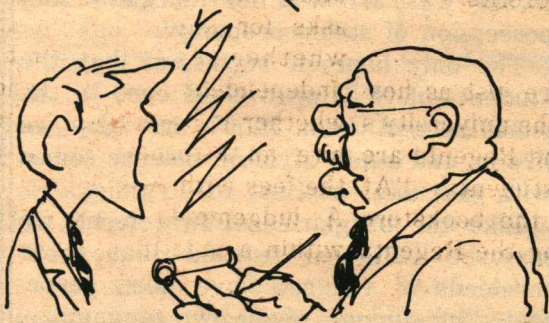


BOMBING DIKES.

DROPPING MORE BOMBS ON VIETNAM THAN WERE DROPPED IN WORLD WAR TWO AND KOREA COMBINED.

HOW AM I, DOCTOR?

PERFECTLY NORMAL.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This Country Kills

To the Editor:

As was accurately reported in the Saturday edition of the Idaho Free Press, Congressman Steve Symms spoke on the issue of assassinations at his town meeting here in Nampa on Friday afternoon. He specifically applauded the assassination of Salvadore Allende and whatever role the CIA might have played in that murder.

Salvadore Allende was the democratically elected president of the Republic of Chile. Observers agree that the election which elevated Allende to the head of that country was a very honest one, probably even more honest than the election which returned Mr. Nixon to office in 1972.

Thus, Mr. Allende was not a dictator; he was the elected head of a democratic state. Mr. Allende angered the United States because he freely chose to espouse a Marxist political philosophy. Since democratically elected officials who espouse a political philosophy that differs from ours are dangerous, our CIA helped to assassinate him. So much for free speech and all that. Now we have a congressman, representing this district, who applauds this act.

I should like to respectfully disagree with Congressman Symms on this

point and for three reasons. The first reason stems from my genuine concern for President Ford's safety. If Congressman Symms continues to encourage more CIA sponsored assassinations of democratically elected heads of neighboring states, then some people in those states might think that they have a similar right to try to assassinate the democratically elected head of our state. Or they might just get mad and try to do unto us what we had done unto them.

While I realize that Congressman Symms specifically stated that other people don't have the right to attempt to assassinate our President, I am just suggesting that some other people may begin to think that way after we encouraged our CIA to assassinate democratically elected leaders whose political view is different from our own.

The second reason I disagree with Congressman Symms is that President Ford has specifically issued a directive to the effect that assassinations will no longer be part of CIA activities. Thus, I would urge Congressman Symms to support our President's leadership here rather than making statements that give the appearance of contradicting this kind of sensitive policy decision.

Thirdly, I must speak simply and directly as an American who loves demo-

cracy and as a Christian who respects the gift of life from my genuine concern for President Ford's safety. I deplore America's efforts through the CIA to assassinate the democratically elected leaders of neighboring states. I am ashamed that our FBI would send a letter to a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Martin Luther King, which suggested that he commit suicide. I find both acts to be utterly contrary to what I had always thought America stood for.

I am saddened by Congressman Symm's applause of the CIA role in the assassination of Salvadore Allende, President of the Republic of Chile. If and when the next President of the United States should be assassinated, and if his assassination should turn out to be a person from Chile, perhaps we will understand a bit better why the actions of our CIA in Chile were so terribly wrong.

Fr. Nathaniel W. Pierce
Grace Episcopal Church

Comments On Love

To the Editor:

I am writing because of the letter on Love by Shelly Smith, last week. Shelly is an ex-drug addict with an illegitimate child—true. But God came into Shelly's life and made her beautiful. In fact, she is one of the best Christians I know.

In her letter Shelly mentioned filthy impoverished homes with flies, bugs, rats, and dirty children. She also mentioned the filth that goes with mental retardation. I've been there. I know what Shelly is talking about. It is fearful. But God loves and has changed these situations.

God is not asking us, as NNCer's, to reach out to that extreme. I do believe He is asking us to reach out to all who enter within our

"campus kingdom." Surely, it is easier to love a "normal" person even though he is different than it would be to love the poverty-stricken, or retarded.

On behalf of Shelly Smith, Rex Martin (my brother), and the many others I know I am embarrassed that we as NNCer's have not lived up to our claims of a body "loving brethern."

Crystal Martin

Academic Calendar Undergoes Scrutiny

Ithaca, NY (IP) "once the decision is made to recommend a semester system of 32 weeks, a three-month summer and a pre-Christmas ending for the fall term, the (academic) calendar is almost completely defined." This is one of the main conclusions cited in the recently released report of the special commission on Cornell's academic calendar.

The commission was established last spring by Provost David C. Knapp. The commission's two-fold charge was to list the factors that should be considered in the formation of an academic calendar, rating those factors in order of priority, and to develop academic calendars for three years beginning 1977-78, based upon those priorities.

Much of the disagreement with the 1976-77 cal-

endar last spring came from the faculty. Under University bylaws, members of the faculty are required to work a nine-month year, beginning one week before fall registration and ending with Commencement.

In order to complete the fall term before Christmas, several recent calendars have pushed registration ahead into late August, thereby requiring the faculty to work an extra week to 10 days. The commission considered academic factors to be of highest importance.

The commission unanimously agreed that the recent trend toward a shorter period of instruction should be arrested. The commission preferred an instructional period of two 14-week semesters with two weeks each semester for study and final examinations.

Is Student Government Legal

by Allan Rabinowitz

What power does a student government have? Student government would be just an academic exercise in at least one state, if the Arizona Board of Regents, which has control over the state's public universities, has its way. The Regents, now being sued by the University of Arizona student government, claim that the student government is an arm of the university. They view it as a state agency with no legal standing of its own.

The battle over the legitimacy of the student government arose from a controversy over who is entitled to \$10,000 worth of profits from the campus bookstore.

In 1937, the Regents sold the bookstore to the Associated Students of the University of Arizona for more than \$21,000. In the contract signed at the time, the students agreed to turn over profits to the Regents until the bookstore was paid for. This was done. Then, in 1971, the university business office, which handled the bookstore finances, refused to turn over \$10,000 in bookstore profits to the ASUA, claiming that the contract was invalid because the ASUA did not constitute a legal entity. The ASUA filed suit against the Regents in 1972.

Before the 1971 controversy, the ASUA did get a large portion--\$40,000-- of the bookstore profits. But this money was distributed to the government by the university as it was needed. In essence, said David Hameroff, ASUA President, if the university did not like what was being done with the money, it simply did not hand the students a check. Such was the case when the student government wanted \$10,000 to start a birth control clinic. The money was withheld.

The university administration controls the purse strings of the student government and sets the rules. It allows no money to be given to political organizations, to be used to compete with private enterprise or to be used for lobbying efforts.

The ASUA suit centers on two points. Did the Regents actually sell the bookstore to the ASUA, along with all privileges of a profit that would go along with that sale? The second and more important point is

whether the student government was a legal body with the right to make such a contract in the first place.

To complicate things further, there is a question of whether the ASUA has the right to hire a lawyer to defend its legal status. If the ASUA is actually a state agency as the Regents contend, then by state law it cannot use state funds to pay for a private attorney. By this logic, the ASUA would have to go through the Regents in order to obtain a lawyer to sue those

same Regents. A similar Catch 22 faces a student organization at the University of Texas which is trying to sue the Regents of

that state.

The ASUA has not been able to pay its attorney thus far, and owes him more than \$5000.

The Regents deny that they ever agreed to turn over profits to the ASUA. They deny that the ASUA fulfilled its obligations in running the store, and they deny that the ASUA even has a legal right to sue, since it is "a part and parcel of the University of Arizona community."

But if the ASUA is not recognized as an independent legal entity, why did the Regents sign the contract to begin with? "You are asking me to speak for people who were around

forty years ago, and I can't do that," said Blair Benjamin, legal advisor of the Board of Regents. The Regents, he added, certainly have an obligation to live up to a contract, "if it was valid. This one is not. And even if it had been valid, the ASUA has long since abrogated its obligation. They never sought to undertake the running of the bookstore, and they don't seek to now. All they want is the profits."

Students are just as hostile towards the university's motives as the Regents are towards the students'. "At a time when the bookstore was viewed by the Regents

as more of a headache," argued the students in their suit, they were willing to sell it to the students. But "as profits have soared," continued the students, "the Regents have had a change of heart."

The ASUA suit asks for a payment of \$10,000 to ASUA, and calls for a declaratory judgment stating that ASUA has the right to bookstore profits. More importantly, the suit asks for a decision as to whether ASUA is an independent entity, and whether it has the right to hire an attorney and pay the fees with ASUA funds. A judgement is expected within a month.

Yes, We Have No Pills

by Cynthia Crossen

Just one little pill a day and the chances of becoming pregnant are reduced to practically nothing. Millions of American women find the easy, sure-fire birth control pill the long-awaited answer to all their contraceptive complaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's reputation for unpleasant side effects and suspected health hazards has been driving more college women back to the old alternatives--the diaphragm, the IUD and condoms.

At most university health services, the pill is still the most frequently requested contraceptive but increased have been noted in requests for other methods. In many cases, women are encouraged by the college physician to consider the alternatives because of the shortage of verifiable information about the pill's long-range effects. One woman studying the pill at Columbia University has called the pill a "grand and unprecedented biological experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take the pill because everybody else does, Dr. Manson Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State University said. But "when you give a female of this age group (college) a potent combination of synthetic hormones, it can't do any good," Fee added.

The synthetic hormones, along with all privileges of estrogen and progestin, are not "natural" hormones that the body produces anyway, according to New

York gynecologist Harold Speert. "It was not the honest thing to do to call these hormones estrogens and progestins," Speert argued. "They should be given chemical names like those they use in the petroleum industry, of which they are more deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want to be taking some petroleum-type chemical into their bodies every day, are willing to take something that sounds as though their bodies are producing it," he said.

Intensive research on the pill has produced suspected links with several incurable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies have only been underway since the pill's American debut only 16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical

School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves. Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that in their promotional literature pill manufacturers are

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Outward Session Openings Available

Some openings remain in Northwest Outward Bound School's winter courses scheduled February 7-27 and 8-15, March 6-26 and 20-27, and April 3-23.

Students in the school's January course are skiing and camping now in north-eastern Oregon's Wallowa Mountains.

The emphasis in the courses is on self-development through meeting the challenges of living and travelling in a snow-covered mountain environment. Students experience winter camping and cross-country skiing in groups of 10 or less, guided by skilled instructors.

Course activities include a solo experience, which is a contemplative time along with the "vision quests" of the Nez Perce

Indians who once inhabited the Wallowa region.

Winter courses offered by the private, non-profit educational organization are all co-ed. There are 21-day courses open to all persons age 18 and older, and 8-day courses for people 21 and over. Tuition varies with the length of the course and includes food and equipment as well as instruction. Participants provide their own personal clothing and boots and arrange their transportation to and from Pendleton, Oregon.

Northwest Outward Bound School, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, operates year-round programs of challenge in the forests, mountains, deserts and rivers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Most courses are open to

the general public. Some are for specific groups, such as adult women or business managers.

Admission is open to all regardless of race, sex or background. Students need not have previous experience in outdoor activities. They must only meet the minimum age requirement for the course of their choice and be in good health. There is no upper age limit.

Some scholarship aid is available. College and high school credit can be arranged.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by writing or calling Northwest Outward Bound School at 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon 97403, telephone (503) 342-6044.

Chinese Discover US Problem

(CPS)--Chinese educators without being able to read a book that haunts their US counterparts as well--they are horrified that "people will be leaving the University

No Pills cont.

very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only harmful effect most of them is blood clots.

Even if a student is effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said.

But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease. Although the FDA hedged on requiring manufacturers to warn women of a possible pill-link, they did order them to say on the warning label that the pill would do nothing to prevent or treat venereal disease.

The pill greatly lessens a woman's natural immunity to vaginal infection and disease, Fee claimed, by changing the vagina from acidic to alkaline which enhances bacterial growth.

A woman has the right to make her own decision, but she ought to know what she's gambling with, he added. "It's easy to swallow a pill, but you have to remember you're swallowing a harmful substance."

But where Americans have responded with indignation, Chinese educators asking a return to more hardheaded curriculum have been criticized for pushing a "bourgeois line" while leading the country down the "revisionist road. The result has been a

shootout between traditional minded educators and radicals seeking to preserve the changes made in Chinese education during the Cultural Revolution.

The revolutionary education system that grew out of upheavals of the sixties emphasizes political activism over academic skills and requires farm or factory work experience for admission to the universities.

Applicants to Chinese universities are now required to serve two years in the armed forces, fields or factories before enrollment. In addition, the number of examinations given to students have been trimmed and degree requirements slashed so that two or three years of study will lead to a degree. Students also spend some of their school time in "open door schooling" or learning from workers in industry and communities.

Reports from the mainland indicate that no one is expelled for not meeting standards and no one repeats a year. University education is conducted under the maxim that "no class brothers will be left behind."

Education Minister Chou Jung-Hsin toured Chinese campuses earlier, making speeches implying that these practices have resulted in a decline in China's quality of education. He was joined by the head of one university who allegedly sent a letter to Mao calling for a change in the education system to halt

slipping traditional educational standards.

China-watchers claim the issue is more complicated than similar fears American educators have had about declining academic standards.

They say one of China's historic problems has been that the intellectuals have been too far removed from

the mass of people and their other critics of the educational problems. Academic retention system, students have comments during the Cultural Revolution were made posters denouncing the education minister and reports in so far say that students pushing for the continuation of China's post-revolutionary education system have the edge.

In answer to Chou and revolutionary line.

FBI Strikes Small College

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS) Not content with going after leftist groups on campus, the FBI in 1968 attempted to systematically disrupt and disgrace Antioch College, the small, well-known experimental college, recently released FBI files show.

In Title IX We Trust

(CPS) While some schools dig in for battle over compliance with Title IX regulations requiring equal sports facilities for men and women, other schools have jumped the gun. As a result, increasing numbers of women are receiving athletic scholarships.

Nine women at Stanford University were recently awarded scholarships totaling over \$30,000 while UCLA is forking over \$57,000 to help 49 women in nine sports this year. Penn State University will raise its total number of free rides from 18 to 30 in 1976 and the University of Texas is also planning on expanding its scholarship program for female athletes.

Although the Title IX guidelines do not take full effect until July, 1978, the University of Miami started offering scholarships to women in 1973. Since then, its women's swimming team has jumped from 18th place to first in national championships.

Antioch College, the small, part of the academic year and then work for a business or agency which cooperates with the school's program.

The FBI hoped to make these cooperating business- and students' parents as well-questioned whether "students are actually receiving a quality education" permitted by college authorities to attach every segment of American society under the semblance of being 'highly intellectual' according to the documents.

The documents, obtained by the Political Rights Defense Fund, show that the Cincinnati branch office of the agency viewed the college as "the center of new left activity" in the area. The FBI attacked the "dirty anti-social appearance of many of the school's 1800 students, and their 'beatnik image.'" The whole town of Yellow Springs itself, declared the agency, held an "overabundance of self-declared 'intellectuals.'"

Memos by the Cincinnati office to FBI headquarters in Washington, DC also took note that Antioch's president, James Payson Dixon, Jr., a medical doctor, had attacked narcotics control laws and challenged the idea that marijuana use is harmful. Antioch College is known for its programs which allow students to study for the FBI documents.

No such article challenging education at Antioch appeared in the *Enquirer*, implying that results of the FBI research on the Antioch students were not favorable to the agency's goals.

Both the Cincinnati office and FBI headquarters refused to elaborate on any of the information detailed in the FBI documents.

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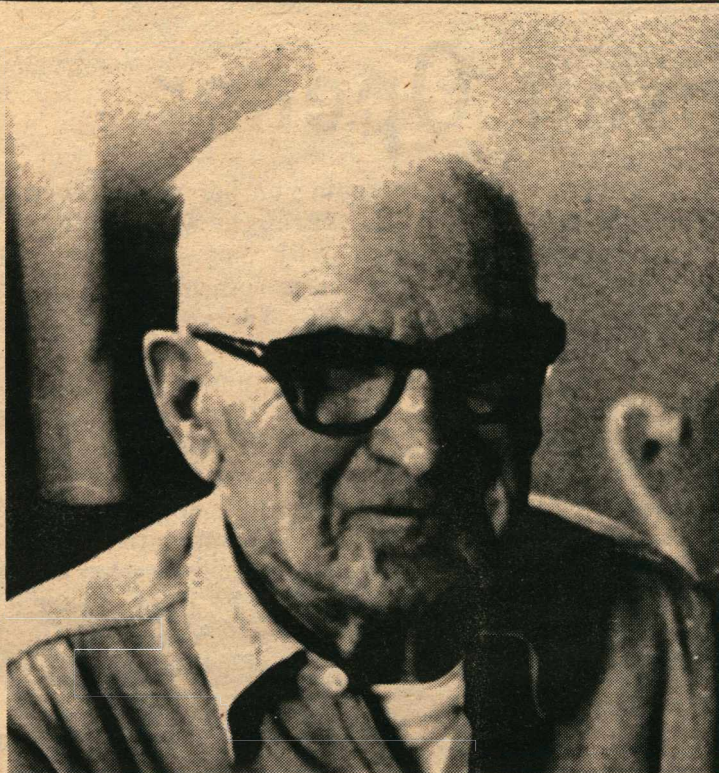
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by rick johnson and mike lodahl
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Can't you feel the fears I'm feeling today?"

If the button is pushed, there's no turning away
There'll be no one to save with the world in a grave

Take a look around you boy
It's bound to scare you boy
And you tell me over and over again my friend

You don't believe we're on the Eve of Destruction?"

with that very greenback dollar, and the materialism for which it stood, led him away from the group in a search of greener pastures in early 1965.

Almost immediately "Eve of Destruction," written by P.F. Sloan, gave him a name as a solo artist. Sloan's lyrics were an eloquent expression of the growing dissatisfaction and fears McGuire felt at the time. Another tune on that album restated his feelings: "I don't know what we got to get. The only thing I know for sure is we ain't got it yet."

No More Coal Reisch Retires

by Fritz Jenkins spent with steam as a companion. February 2 Harel will be 75 years young.

For 15 or 16 years (he can't really recall), Harel Reisch has been NNC's Steam Engineer. "My job was to take care of the heating equipment, the boilers, and plumbing."

Reisch is retired now, after spending the last working years of his life in the oldest building on campus. The Cobweb the green shed by the tennis courts, could also be retired this summer depending on decisions to be made by the college.

"There was a lot of running around, and walking back and forth between buildings," Mr. Reisch commented about his job.

The steam boilers until recently, heated the whole campus, but the installation of separate electric heating units, within the past four years have forced the boiler shutdown.

Reisch has worked with steam for the better part of his life. Born in Iowa, in 1901, Harel grew up with a fascination of steams. While living in Montana he worked for Standard and Texaco Oil Companies with the coal fired boilers, and then moved to Nampa to work for Birds Eye before taking the position at NNC in total, 34 years have been

"I've spent 48 years of my life with the same woman," said Reisch about his marriage. They have two sons and two daughters, one son Darrel, is the principal of Nampa High School.

Harel Reisch came to the college with Hley as president, and L.W. Johnson was the business manager.

"They wanted to try me out for a week to see if I could do the job, but I said after one day hire me or fire me," Reisch related. He has been working here ever since.

The Cobweb might be torn down this summer, but for now, the place will stand. The boilers are up for sale, and in good running condition. Harel kept them in fine shape, stated Mr. Broomfield, now head of maintenance. In three and one-half years the electric system will pay for itself in savings.

"They turned the boiler over to me and told me to do as I please," ended Harel Reisch. He has a lot of time now to do as he pleases, and he summed it up in three words, "I get lonesome."

Safe travels Harel, and May God Bless.

The next five years were a haze of drugs, jam sessions with Jimi Hendrix ("the loneliest cat I ever met"), nights on the town with Janis Joplin, and the lead part in the Broadway cast of the musical "Hair." When the "love-rock-tribal-American musical" turned out to be no more than another glittery money-making scheme for big business interests, it was the last straw for McGuire. In his words, "I quit, came back to L.A. and got stoned for a year."

During this time McGuire first encountered Christianity--"Those Jesus freaks were everywhere." While he was fairly successful in eluding the street-level campaigners, in the end he fell prey to a copy of "Good News for Modern Man." Its message hit home, and it wasn't long before McGuire met the book's author.

McGuire's contribution to Jesus music since then has been appreciable. His third Christian album, the newly-released live album *To the Bride*, is a culmination of his efforts in the field. As in his first two albums, McGuire employs The Second Chapter of Acts, a mixed trio well known for tight vocal harmonies. A Band Called David complements McGuire and the Second Chapter with some heavy instrumental work. Considering the mixture of old and new material and the record's high technical quality (for a live cut), this is one you shouldn't miss.

You remember the rasping, gruff voice of Barry McGuire, who over a decade ago bombarded the radio waves with "Eve of Destruction." It was the first in what became a long line of rock protest songs, but McGuire's recording became the standard, rising to No. 1 on the charts in September of 1965.

Nine years later, McGuire asked the same questions in a new arrangement of the same tune, but this time he supplied the Answer:

"Sunbeam golden, glories morning
Fills the sky
Golden children of the morning
Soon to fly
To the Son
He's the one we've been waiting for"

McGuire's updated version of "Eve of Destruction" can be heard on the album *Lighten Up*, his second since his commitment to Jesus Christ in late 1971. McGuire's first A.D. album, *Seeds*, which came after a period of inactivity in rock, proved that he had lost neither his musical touch nor his grating voice.

McGuire was no novice in the field when he scored with "Eve." He was an original member of The Newchristy Minstrels, who hit the charts with his songs, "Green, Green" and "Greenback Dollar." But his growing disenchantment

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Women Cagers Drop Season Opener



upper left A rebound during practice is fought for by Janet Dossett left, and Kathleen Sheldahl.

below All eyes are on the loose roundball, Dossett, Kathy Meyers, and Arman Pooley try to find the handle.

by Beth Hayton
Opening the 1976 basketball season, NNC placed Blue Mountain Community College last Saturday night in Montgomery Fieldhouse. Beginning a tough 22-game playing schedule, Coach Martha Hopkins introduced a relatively young and inexperienced team. With only one player boasting more than two years of experience on a collegiate level, Hopkins is looking toward the future.

One problem facing the women in their second year of varsity competition is their extreme lack of height. According to Hopkins, "We have a short team this year and will have to rely on Mary Luhn and frosh Debbie Rutan, both at 5'10", to help out on the boards. Lack of height may have hurt the shooting in the NNC-Blue Mt. game but Rutan pulled down 24 rebounds. Junior guard Pam Bekkedahl was high scorer in the 45-46 loss making 12 points.

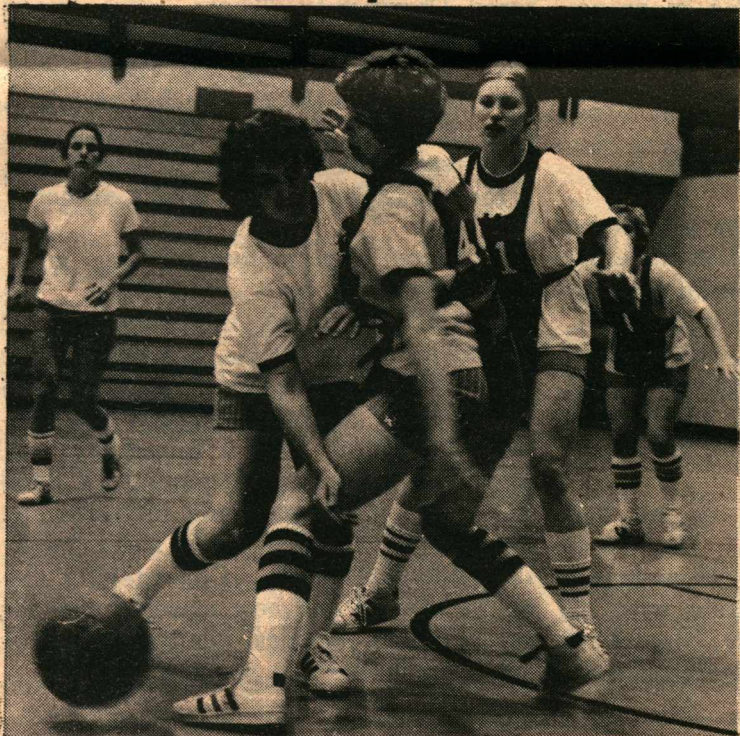
With the young team, offensive punch is lacking considerably and the Crusaders will have to increase their field goal percentage from the floor. Turnovers cost the ladies the game as they gave the ball up 36 times.

right Just out of reach is the most important part of the game, the ball (not pictured). Mary Luhn and teammates hope it shows.

34 times. Sophomore Nancy Kellmer led the Crusaders with 10 points and Mary Luhn grabbed 11 rebounds.

This weekend the Crusaderettes will see action at home against conference member Whitworth in what promises to be a tough game. With playing experience, Hopkins is count-

ing on her women to come through when needed. With only four letter persons returning, pressure is on the team to pull together. Outstanding performances have already been turned in from frosh Janet Dossett and Rutan. Aiming for a league title, Hopkins' netters certainly do have potential.



Tuesday Hopkin's ladies traveled to Caldwell to pay a profitable visit to the College of Idaho gymnasium, playing a much calmer game. NNC walked away with a 37-24 win in a strong defensive game. Shooting percentage stepped up to 25% but the lady netters gave the ball away

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