

"Send in the Clowns" Lab band springs concert

A big band sound on "Georgy Girl," featuring the sax section, was the opening number of the Lab Band Concert last Friday and Saturday nights in the Science Lecture Hall.

"Send in the Clowns," a ballad with an interesting trombone line, followed with beginning solos by Vic Odelberg on the piano and John Rapp, who blessed the crowd with a few high notes on his trumpet. Denise Angier and Raven Reed also added to the chart with a flute duet.

Next came "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" sparked by solo performances by Chuck Woodworth on soprano sax and Tom Diffeo on trumpet.

Several Maynard Ferguson arrangements were featured on the program, first of which was a rendition of "The Way We Were." Two new soloists appeared on this familiar song--Terry Bullock, trombone, and Vickie Bowles, trumpet.

The following number was unique in its meter. At times it was 5/4, and the rest of the time it was 3/4. Woodworth on the saxophone was the soloist in "5-4-3."

The last song before intermission was a great Ferguson arrangement of Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun



Go Down on Me." The crowd loved it, especially Bob Diehm's "inside" solo on trombone.

A small ensemble welcomed the audience back to the second half with a Chuck Woodworth arrangement of "Pick Up the Pieces" as performed by Average White Band. Both performers and audience alike appreciated this song. Musically, it was well-executed

with good attacks and releases. The ensemble played together very well and performed with exceptional stage presence.

An outstanding melody line and expression were characteristic of Stan Kenton's arrangement of "Body and Soul," the next song on the program. Saxes were featured along with Odelberg on keyboards. The piece moved into a faster tempo midstream, a delightful change.

Another Ferguson chart "Pocahontas," with a fantastic solo by Stan Rhodes, followed. Some passing back and forth of the melody between trumpets and trombones was also featured in this song. A chart featuring the trumpets and Bowles in particular came next--"Summer of '42." Each section was featured.

Bob Diehm began and ended Chuck Woodworth's

arrangement of "Day by Day" with some great trombone lines. Rhodes also added an alto sax solo. The piece was backed by strong trumpet melody throughout.

The last number in the program was "Malaguena," with special solo work by Chuck Woodworth. The audience liked it so well they asked for more. Dr. James Willis, the group's director, satisfied them by giving a powerful encore--a funky arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" by Eumir Deodato. It opened with another of Woodworth's superb solos, this one on the clarinet, and also featured the trombone section.

The concert closed with an enthusiastic response. The program was repeated for prospective students last evening. It will be this year's last appearance by the lab band. □



THE CRUSADER

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the weather

April 16-22

Though spring is upon us, record lows are still being recorded around the globe. It was even reported that hell finally froze over, fulfilling predictions that it would be a cold day down under before NNC again played chaperone to the wandering herd (no, not Regents) known as disruptive students. This event, known variously as "collegiate show and tell" and "that dang (expletive deleted) circus," brutally strikes our campus once each year. Intended to give visitors a capsulated idea of what college life is like, prospective student day features a tour of SAGA, the game room and the President's Home. The library was originally intended to be included in the tours until somebody stole the book.

The summer sun seems to be raising other things besides temperature as hemlines, recovering from winter lows, seem to be rising at least as fast as the testosterone level.

Our weather satellite, Eros XVIII, reports that the annual migration of birds seems to be attracting more attention than usual. Eros XVIII has been relaying photographs indicating an increasing number of bird-watchers on the roof of the Science Building. The rooftop perch is becoming increasingly congested as more and more binocular-wielding males peer into and beyond the foliage of Kurtz Park, searching for frocked and partially-frocked beauties. □



One more time! The sophomores have one last chance to select their third senator for next year. Today Mary Whaley faces Larry Wood in a head-to-head encounter. Your ballots may be cast at the desk in the Student Center lobby from 11:00 to 1:00 and from 4:30 to 6:30.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Chapel or education?

⁶⁵ Student Life Policy Committee (SPLC) has taken upon itself the role of NNC student nurse.

Do you remember enduring a chapel or convocation that was lasting longer than its allotted time limit was supposed to allow? When each minute dragged past and thoughts ranged from how late we were going to be for work to how much of that

dearly-paid-for class we were missing, we experienced the phenomenon known as stress. And the amount of stress increased in direct proportion to the length of time chapel runs long. Now, since stress contributes to hypertension, unfavorable heart conditions, depression, etc., it seems only logical that it would be healthful to remove a source of stress. Take one SLPC and

leave stress behind.

Student Life Policy Committee has taken an official step that is long overdue. They finally made it possible for students to legally walk out of chapels or convocations at 10:55 AM (if they're scheduled to adjourn at that time) whether or not the day's act is offstage.

Oh, yes--unfortunately, this ruling doesn't become effective until next fall. □

What is pornography?

⁶⁵ It is amazing. Student Life Policy Committee has done another important thing.

The members of SLPC have voted that a rule stating that NNC students shall not be in possession of "pornographic" matter

be added to our laws.

There is, however, one minor problem. This problem is one which has plagued nearly every judicial body that has attempted to deal with this subject. It is a problem inherent in semantics--it is

one of definition: one of subjectivity.

SLPC has failed to define pornography. Two types of difficulties will become apparent if it fails to make that definition.

The first problem is that we, as students, will be unaware of what we can or cannot possess. What if a Family Relations professor assigns reading from Masters & Johnson, Kinsey, or Dr. Comfort? What if a student wishes to read a politically-significant interview with a Presidential candidate? If these or similar situations arose, a student may conceivably reason that he (or she) is, in fact, not breaking any rule. After all, those things aren't pornographic. Are they, SLPC?

Secondly, this leaves the definition open to whatever disciplinarian is involved in a particular case. I don't wish to be haunted with the impression that, due to someone's capriciousness, I could be disciplined for having a physiology text or notes from a histology class.

The solution sounds simpler than it is, but necessity precludes simplicity. A definition needs to be made. □

Right to write

⁶⁷ Perhaps we, the editorial staff of the CRUSADER, should begin by defining this editorial. The fact that this is an editorial published under the heading "Editorial Comment" should imply that this column will express the view of the CRUSADER editorial staff on pertinent (or impertinent) issues.

Sadly, many people are under the delusion that the opinions and information they glean from Letters to the Editor each week express the opinions and knowledge of the entire CRUSADER staff. This implies an ignorance of the meaning of the word "letter." A letter to the editor is carefully placed underneath a heading that clearly labels it as a letter. It expresses only the view of whoever signs it. The CRUSADER has an obligation to the student body which it serves--it must provide a medium through which members of the student body can air their opinions. This does not mean the CRUSADER agrees with the facts or feelings that each letter published contains. And if these opinions are based on misinformation, it should reflect on the author of the letter, not on the CRUSADER staff. It is almost surprising, on a college campus, that such an obvious distinction needs to be made. However, in the April 1 issue of the CRUSADER, several letters were published expressing opinions on proposed changes in the management and function of the campus bookstore. Several members of the "NNC family," some of them administrators, accused the CRUSADER of being misinformed. Although the farcical back page of the April Fool's issue could be counted an opinion, none was offered by the paper. Maybe you should not judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a column by its heading.

WE GET



LETTERS

PSD proposal

To the Editor:

What follows is nothing original in content. This letter appears every year at this time, but since nobody has read it yet I'd like to submit it one more time before I go.

I am deeply concerned that Prospective Student Days have completely lost sight of their purpose, until they represent incredible inconvenience upon the campus community, without resulting in anything of value to anyone. Perhaps I should rephrase that a bit. This certainly is a strange manner of recruiting we find ourselves in.

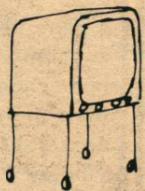
I am a great believer in introducing potential anonymous NNC'ers to our facility. Maybe we ought to try that. As far as I can tell, not many sight-seers become well acquainted with NNC the school. No time is scheduled for meeting students or professors, for going to classes, or otherwise getting to know what to expect when they arrive next fall. It is more than barely possible that the high schoolers could leave here this weekend thinking college consists of meetings, concerts, sports, and pizza parties ("Just like Shakeys, only better!"). With luck they won't even see a Cru-Keys.

Enough of the negative, for I would not dismantle without rebuilding a--hopefully--better structure. The abortive effort to spread recruitment days out over several weekends showed promise. I would suggest having Bible Quizzing and Basketball another time, on campus housing limited to participants and coaches. Prospective Student Day could then be Senior Day (and I mean just that). Only seniors interested in NNC would be invited and the business could be telescoped to one day of meetings. If the students are serious enough to come a day early they could be encouraged to attend classes and meet the faculty and students.

The schedule would not be significantly different except for one thing. The people who come for Senior Day would come to inspect our Kingdom College, not for a good time, though that would be included. Now that the on campus population is pressing facilities to the limit, we don't have room for junior high kids who are interested only in basketball tourneys. Let's get serious about this program. Whom are we trying to recruit, anyway?

Ric Johnson

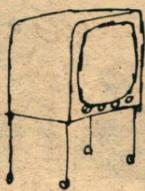
WHO DO YOU LOVE?



I LOVE YOU.

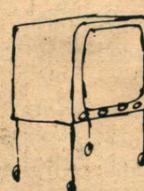


I DIDN'T ASK WHO YOU WORSHIPPED. I ASKED WHO YOU LOVED!



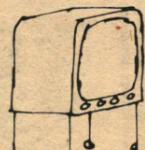
MARY RICHARDS, LORETTA HAGGERS, EDITH BUNKER, THE BIONIC WOMAN.

WHO IS YOUR HERO?



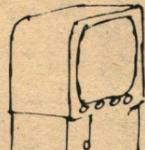
LAST YEAR, BARETTA. THIS YEAR, DEL-VECCHIO. BUT I ADMIRE SENATOR JORDACHE FOR HIS COMPASSION.

WHO ARE YOU MOST AFRAID OF?



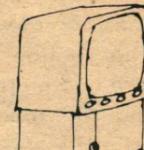
ERIC SEVAREID, BECAUSE HE DESPISES ME.

WHO IS YOUR INSPIRATION?



KOJAK, BECAUSE HE'S A PSYCHOPATH WHO'S MADE IT A PLUS.

WHICH NEWS SHOW DO YOU THINK BEST REFLECTS THE TRUTH?



JOHNNY CARSON'S MONOLOGUES.

GMS Project

To DC with Love

by Stephen Hauge

The General Missionary Society has its work cut out for them as they prepare to travel to Washington, DC, to cooperate with Tom Nease and his inner city project. The GMS team has taken on the responsibility for raising 3,000 dollars for building materials to take along with them.

This does not include travel, food and lodging expense. All the dedicated volunteers have pulled that out of their own pockets.

Rosemary Love, a Social Work graduate of NNC, was back on campus earlier this month to hold seminars for the volunteers. She has completed her internship working out of the social work department at Washington, DC, and is presently pursuing this social gospel as a means of relating the good news.

Exactly what will the GMS team be doing?

"Well, we just bought a new building," commented Rosemary Love. "It's a 28-unit apartment building and is in a pretty deteriorated condition.

"The building will be owned by the church," continued Love, "and the

advisory board just approved that they will help with the payments on the building, because part of it will be used as a worship center."

"Now the building will have a variety of uses. Besides being a worship center, it will have enough classes for adult education programs for the community, like a typing class, a GED program. Also, it will have elderly housing and a health center. Right now I am currently working on a thrift shop that we've started."

What is the emphasis you stress to these volunteers that are presently preparing themselves?

"That we are entering into a community that already has an order that has been established. It may not be an order that we would choose for them to live in but it's their order. It would be a real violation of that community and to the people to try and impose anything upon them. Rather, it is our feeling that we go in as listeners. And we listen to the people that are there--we're not here to tell you how to run your life, I'm here to find out there; we're not here to tell you how to run your life, I'm

here to find out where your needs are and work together with you on those, but to listen first is always our motto and that's the main thing I want to stress."

Dr. Harold Curl who has sponsored GMS this year stressed the importance of student body backing the DC project, both with prayer and monetary support. Three thousand dollars is still needed for renovating the apartment building and purchasing materials for children's work.

Dr. Curl, GMS faculty sponsor, stresses the im-



Dr. Harold Curl and Ms. Love discuss her inner-city work in Washington, D.C.

portance of the student body backing the DC project, both with prayer and financial support. The money will go toward renovating the apartment building and purchasing materials for work with children. Of the \$3,000 needed, less than one third has been collected to date from NNC's student body.

Though only a select number of students will be representing NNC in Washington, it is a project of the entire campus community and students are encouraged to back the project with their prayers and money. Checks can be made payable to GMS and posted at box 2444. Pledges are also being solicited.

Model UN

Wowie Malawi

by Dean Cowles

Eight NNC students and one professor are spending five days in San Diego this week. They left Monday to participate in the annual collegiate Model United Nations.

Dr. Raymond Cooke will be the advisor for the group of students who will represent the nation of Malawi, which is found in southeast Africa. Dr. Cooke commented that this Model United Nations includes schools from Colorado to Alaska.

According to Cooke, this trip is a valuable experience for everyone; "Students get an idea of the workings of the United Nations that they wouldn't obtain from a textbook." This is Cooke's fifth trip to the MUN.

Tom James, who heads the delegation, has attended MUN before. "It's a good learning experience. One becomes acquainted with political systems and how they work. Model United Nations gives the economic

side as well." The other members include: Mike Rap, Chuck Johnstone, Paula Rogers, Larry Wood, JoLynne Holton, Carol Marquis, Dean Cowles, and Dan Daggett, who will not be attending the conference but has been of valuable assistance.

The Malawians (for a week) will stay on the Point Loma Nazarene College campus one of the nights and will be returning Saturday.

The religious scene

HAVE "IT" YOUR WAY

Just as the Women's Liberation Movement brought well-pronounced changes in our vocabulary (we now have "congresspersons" and "garbagepersons"), so shall the "It Movement"--a result of all those "I Found It" bumper stickers and buttons. Soon we'll hear "A Mighty Fortress Is Our It," "What A Friend We Have In It," "It's Name Is Wonderful," not to mention "I accepted It as my personal Savior."

We can count on Dr. Francis Shaeffer to give us the "Post It" in time and space. Harold Lindsell ("Stop picking on me or I'll move to Wheaton.") would battle for the "literal, inspired it," and Dallas Seminary would say "Thee It," while at Fuller they'll be asking, "It Who?" Meanwhile, Moody Institute of Science would dissect "It," examining the "I" and the "t" individually, and Dr. John Warwick Montgomery would most assuredly insist that "It" be spelled correctly.

While we're on "It," there is a chain of health

spas in Southern California whose motto is "I Lost It." Werner Erhard and his "esties" have been claiming they "got it" for years now. Our Jewish brethren have a yellow bumper sticker with a Star of David and bold black letters proclaiming, "We Never Lost It," and another company is selling stickers that read, "You Can Have It." Here's some additional paraphrases that could be used: For the Jehovah's Witnesses--"I Confused It." Hare Krishnas--"I Sang It." TM--"I Chanted It." TA--"I Played It." Charismatics--"FoNiuTid." And the atheists--"I Don't Believe It...."

WOULD YOU REPEAT THAT PLEASE?

The '77 edition of the **GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS** lists the Rolling Stones as "the loudest rock band in the world." The Stones measured a mind-numbing 120 decibels beating the previous record holders, Deep Purple, by three db. To truly understand this achievement, it's important to know that the Concorde racks up just over

130 decibels when leaving Washington's Dulles Airport.

(According to rumors, at the most recent meeting of the Deacons at Plains Baptist Church--the decibel level reached a new high of 253, topping the noise level of the SST and the Stones combined.

"YIPPEE FOR UNIFORMITY BOO SERENDIPITY"

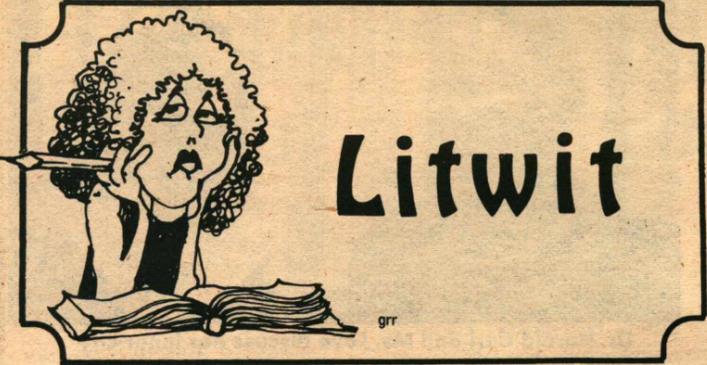
Tom Howard, the prissy

professor of English at Gordon College, is once again ruffling the feathers of those who have been arguing for more spontaneity is to "line yourself up with those who assail motherhood and apple pie. However, he very convincingly goes on to attack the dangerous "myth of spontaneity." He defends custom, ceremony, ritual, and convention by saying that "we are ritual creatures"

who find significance in the rhythms, functions and relationships of our lives. Ritual, he argues, gives distinction to life, to differences between one person and another or to one occasion and another. We discover and keep alive those distinctions by means of the rituals and customs which our tribes and cultures have shaped so painstakingly through the millenia.



ਟਾਹੜੇ ਏ ਸਿਖਲੇ
 ਅਨੇ ਕੋਰੇ ਏ
 ਕੋਰੇ; ਠੇਠੇ
 ਏਏ ਨੇ ਏਕੋਰੇ,
 ਠੇ ਠੇ
 ਬੁਰਨਿੰਗ ਏ
 ਵਿਠਿਨੇ.
 (ਅਨੋਨਿਠੇ ਗੁਰੂ)



Litwit

Hold onto your slick Bic, Baby! You are about to learn why some writers are great, and others merely read. You may then decide under which (or into which) category you wish to fall.

John Hall Wheelock is a "master of lyric form." For those whose reading experience has been confined to the Cru-Keys, this means that he is a great poet-one of the better modern American Lyricists. Wheelock, a New Hampshire regionalist, defines a poem as a "constellation of symbols representing a rediscovery by the poet of some reality." The man is serious about writing -- writing as a form of self-expression and self-discovery; as means of communing with the universal and individual in man. He is not, at least outwardly, writing because his next meal depends on it. He is not trying to "hook" his unsuspecting reader into following him from one suspense-triggered paragraph to another. To condense, he is not trying to milk all of the honey (whoops) money possible out of one versatile idea.

In contrast, Lee Butcher has proven the merits of just that--by selling one idea five times at a net gain of \$4,275. By that time, the idea was, literally, butchered. But while Mr. Butcher and all of the others who contributed to the December, 1976, issue of *Writer's Digest* would find nothing wrong with John Hall Wheelock, they would probably find little write-about him. Communing with the universal in man is fine when at the same time you are meeting your car payments, your house payments, your stomach's demands, and a smiling publisher with a brief, clinching sell. And sell, sell, sell, is what is so indigestible about *Writer's Digest*. Helpful hints and success testimonies splashed across the pages, all envisioning one reward for the onrushing flow of marketable words--MONEY.

Mort Weisinger markets his words with brevity--the "hit and run" technique. Townsend does it by setting a mean scene. And one blessed lady does it by contemplating the weeds in her back yard. Don't laugh! Those weeds netted her \$41.

But, for John Hall Wheelock, the birds do it. His writing springs off of his pen backed by the inspiring song of a wood thrush rather than the perhaps more urgently inspiring grawl of his stomach. Perhaps it isn't more profitable, but sure as I'm gonna run home and read that book I judged by its snappy cover, it's more romantic. And that's what really counts, isn't it? Well, isn't it???

Concert Series Features Vocalist

Edmund Karlsrud, the popular American bass-baritone appeared Tuesday in NNC's last Concert Series performance of this year. He is one of the most outstanding and experienced recitalists of this day.

Karlsrud's record of well over 1,300 concerts is matched by only a few singers throughout the entire world. In addition to concerts he has appeared on all the major television networks and has been heard in radio, opera, oratorio, theatres, supper clubs, and with symphony orchestras throughout the country.

He is widely known and admired not only for his own artistry but for the Karlsrud Chorale, The New York Sextet, The Men of Song, The Randoliers and The Concertmen.

Mr. Karlsrud's varied program included selections from German, French, and Italian operas, ending with Don Quixote's drinking song (in French) and several English numbers.

His articulation, enunciation, and breath control were superb. The selection of material demonstrated the strength of Karlsrud's voice; the selection was done carefully enough to make the concert entertaining and informative.

On Stage:



JUNIOR-SENIOR RETREAT



WILDERNESS ENCOUNTER

by Ric Johnson

This time the entertainment was not "On Stage," but it was no less worth our time and money as the Junior Class presented what was probably the best Junior-Senior Retreat in recent history.

First on my mind and longest in my memory was guest speaker, Dr. Morris Weigelt, with whom we shared many nearly forgotten experiences of his time as an NNC'er, and innumerable insights to carry into the "dark world out there." Thanks to whomever is responsible for his coming.

The skits ranged from unforgettable to unforgettable (one of which is desirable). Marty Gentzler finally came out into the open Saturday proclaiming to all present, "Baby, I need a wife." So if you can play *Just As I Am* even once without losing your conviction, watch out. Enough said.

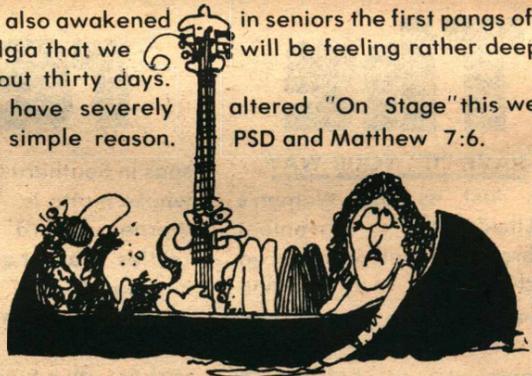
Easter Sunrise service was the best I have ever attended. It was the first ever held late enough that I could get up for it.

We must not forget the food, as if we could. The ladies will be watching it for a long time to come.

The retreat was a time for beginnings. Marty's concentrated effort, diets, fire-fighting careers, friendships, new roads of endeavor, for some--new lives.

It also awakened in seniors the first pangs of a nostalgia that we will be feeling rather deeply in about thirty days.

I have severely altered "On Stage" this week for a simple reason. PSD and Matthew 7:6. □



I WAS IN DESPAIR ABOUT MY FUTURE.



4-24 ©1977 NNC

I WAS FLUNKING OUT OF SCHOOL.



I WAS HOPELESS WITH GIRLS.



THEN I DISCOVERED THE TRUE RELIGION.



THE TRUE RELIGION HAS WORKED A MIRACLE IN MY LIFE.

I AM NO LONGER IN DESPAIR ABOUT MY FUTURE.



I NOW GET STRAIGHT AS IN SCHOOL.



BUT I CONTINUE TO BE HOPELESS WITH GIRLS.



SOMEDAY I WILL FIND A TRUER RELIGION.

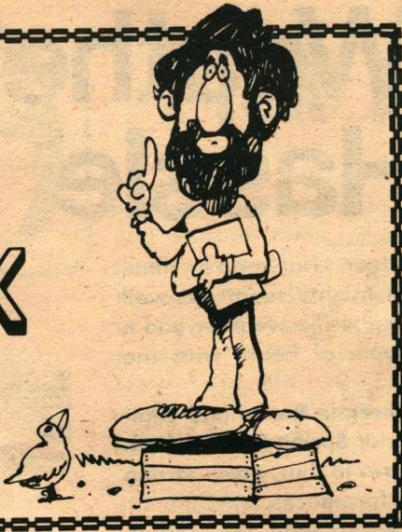


ONE THAT'S EFFECTIVE WITH GIRLS.

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From The SOAPBOX

by Mark Chaparro



It is sometimes difficult to understand why at a Christian college matters pertaining to discipline and student rights would be so contentious. One might reason that of all places, a college conducting itself in accordance with the principles of Christianity should have little problem maintaining an adequate disciplinary system which preserves the orderly functioning of the campus without compromising the rights of students; yet experience shows that, at least at NNC, such a balanced system is difficult to institute, much less maintain. This article will examine the principle shortcomings of NNC's disciplinary system and will offer suggestions about how to correct the system and implement an adequate system of discipline which is fair to all.

The most serious defect of the disciplinary system at NNC is that it is administered by an inadequate judiciary. At present, the judicial system is an uneven combination of administration, faculty, and students subdivided into several strata, from College and Board of Regents (*Crusader Handbook*, "Judicial Processes," II). In theory, this conjoining of the three principal segments of NNC's population seems ideal; unfortunately it necessarily compromises the quality of the judicial process and creates the possibility of abuse and violation of student rights.

First, the judicial system is not an independent entity solely concerned with the implementation of disciplinary policies. An important aspect of the present judicial system is the role of the Counselors of Men and Women. Not only functioning as counselors, they are also charged with the responsibility of adjudicators in matters concerning infractions of rules and regulations. They may determine guilt and impose punishment. Just how one can be judge, jury, prosecutor, and punisher while at the same time being a counselor--a position which must inspire confidence and trust if to be effectively exe-

cuted--is quite difficult to understand. Indeed, the involvement of the Office of Student Affairs in the judicial process only tends to impair the quality of justice; it is simply charged with too many conflicting responsibilities to adequately fulfill its task. It would be an enormous improvement to remove the Office of Student Affairs from participation in adjudication and limit it entirely to a role of prosecutor. This restricted involvement in the judicial process could not help but improve its effectiveness.

Second, because the administration reserves to itself the final authority in all disciplinary matters, the judicial system cannot assure that the rights of students are protected. According to the *Crusader Handbook*, p. 69, "None of the above jurisdictions (which define the proper role of the ASNNC Judicial Board, the Student Life Executive Committee, and the College Appeals Committee) shall preclude the prerogatives of administrative decisions. The final authority to suspend or dismiss lies with the President of the College, or his delegated agent." Any student may be assessed disciplinary action by the President despite prior adjudication and will have no opportunity to appeal. Not only does such administrative power tend to invalidate the judicial process, it also creates an environment in which violations of student rights can occur; Administrative power without proper checks and balances simply cannot guarantee that student rights will be respected. As an example, consider the case of the publishers of the underground newspaper, *Expression*. The *Bill of Rights and Responsibilities* grants that "All members of the campus have a right to fair and equitable procedures which shall determine the validity of charges of violation or campus regulation." In addition, members of the campus who are liable to punishment by suspension or expulsion, "Have a right to

formal procedures with adequate due process, including the right of appeal." However, the two accused students responsible for *Expression* were not allowed to use these rights to protect themselves against arbitrary disciplinary actions. No formal charges were brought against them, a clear violation of their rights; no formal procedure (i.e., a trial by the proper judicial body) was held; no opportunity of appeal was extended. In each case, the administration preempted due process. Clearly absolute administrative authority over discipline simply is not an adequate alternative to proper judicial process which alone can safeguard civil rights. The administration should not be permitted to have a role in the disciplinary process; that is for legally appointed judiciary bodies alone. The administration should reserve to itself only the power of pardon and remove itself from any other aspects of the disciplinary system.

Another serious defect of the disciplinary system is the lack of precisely delineated penalties which may be assessed against a student accused of violation of rules and regulations. According to the *Crusader Handbook*, "Judicial Process," IV (pp. 69-70), "Students whose be-

havior does not meet the stated standards of the College are liable to discipline" which includes fines, letters of warning and/or reprimand, required counselling, disciplinary probation, suspension, or dismissal. However, no attempt is made to assign specific penalties to possible infractions; in other words, because the range of penalties is so broad and its relationship to specific violations so ambiguous, no guarantee that punishment commensurate to the crime is provided. According to the *Bill of Rights and Responsibilities* "All members of the campus have a right to know in advance the range of penalties for violations of campus regulations." But it is difficult to see how promulgating a list of possible penalties, any one of which may or may not be assessed, satisfies this student right. The disciplinary system can preserve the integrity of student rights only if a careful and precise legal code is formulated. Only then will the judicial system be able to operate adequately and dependably.

It is clear that the present disciplinary and judicial systems are seriously deficient and must be corrected if student rights are to be guaranteed and fair, responsible discipline is to be instituted at NNC. The following reforms are offered in the hope that such deficiencies will be rectified.

"The present disciplinary and judicial systems are seriously deficient..."

First, the Office of Student Affairs--including the Vice President in Charge of Student Affairs, and the Counselor for Men and Women--should be excluded entirely from the adjudication process. The only proper role of that agency should be prosecutor; in no way should

any officer of that agency assess fines, issue letters of warning, or take any other disciplinary action against any member of the College.

Second, the President of the College should not be permitted a role in any part of the judicial process; only the power of pardon should be reserved. The administration has no prerogatives concerning the judicial process, nor should it interfere in any way with due process.

Third, a permanent, independent judiciary should be set up. Specifically, a committee composed entirely of students appointed by the student legislative assembly should be charged with responsibility concerning matters of student discipline. A two-thirds majority would be required to convict. An appeals committee composed of an equal number of students and faculty members, chaired by a duly elected committee member, should be set up to adjudicate appeals of convictions made by the student court. A two-third majority would be required to overturn a conviction by the student court. The appeals committee would be the final avenue open to an accused student other than an appeal to the President for pardon. Any member of the administration would be excluded *ex officio* from participation in the judicial process.

Fourth, a student accused of any infraction should enjoy obligatory due process and all other rights defined in the *Bill of Rights and Responsibilities*.

Equity and justice exist only within a judicial system which is dedicated to the preservation of personal rights and liberties; adequate and responsible discipline can be implemented only when discipline is administered fairly. Both are pre-requisites of a liberal arts college. □

The seminary game

Yesterday a group of NNC students and one professor left in two private planes piloted by Dr. Howard Johnson and Mr. Jerry Caven.

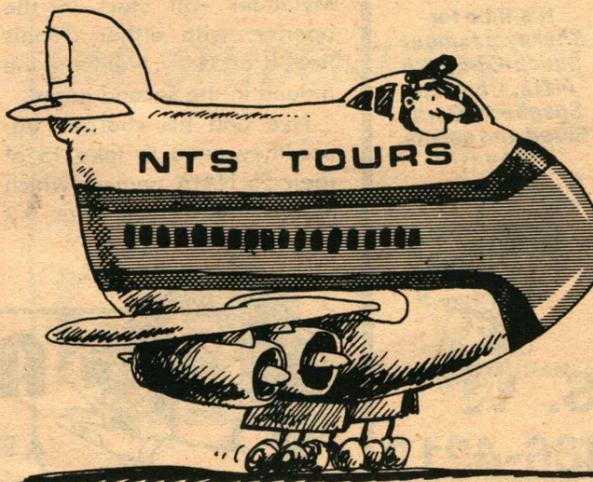
The planes left at 7:30 AM headed toward Kansas City, Missouri and the Nazarene Theological Seminary there. The students, seniors majoring in

religion and philosophy are on the trip to take a look at the Seminary.

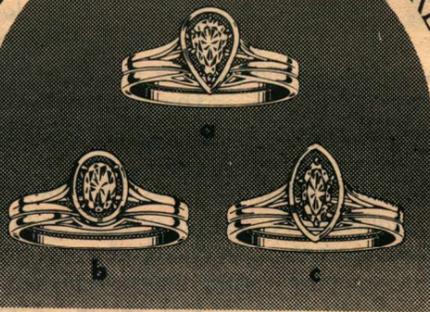
Besides seeing what the seminary has to offer, the group will see the Kansas City Royals play a home game Friday night. After the game they will eat dinner with "a bunch of big-shots."

Then finally without fail they will receive what everyone who goes to the Nazarene Mecca receives. The fabulous guided tour of the Nazarene Publishing House.

If the group of potential seminary students makes it through all this, they will be back sometime Saturday. □



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Weather, sickness Hassle women

by Andi Tucker
 Jean Horwood's small but mighty team did well despite the weather and a couple of bouts with the flu.

Brenda Ryska and shot-putter Spring Roberts both were ill but gave strong performances.

Ryska won the 440 in 60.8 (.8 off the Regional qualifying time). She was scheduled to compete in the 220 also but went home sick after her first event.

In the 880, Ginger Alexander took 3rd in 2:40.7.

"She's really looking good this year," said Coach Horwood. "If we get any good weather at all she should be able to make some good times."

Vivian Gosnell produced a lifetime best in the javelin, throwing her spear 94-8 and taking third. "This is her first year in track and she is catching on fast so we'll just wait and see what happens by the end of the season," replied Horwood.

In the other field events, Roberts took 4th in the shot put with 34-1 and Andi Tucker doubled in the long jump and high jump with a first and a second. She won the long jump at 15-9 and finished second



A Ginger snap.

behind BSU's Kim Erickson in the high jump at 5-2.

"They jumped the same height but Andi had one more miss," explained her coach.

Also competing were Dawn Gertson and Joylyn Gunter. Gertson finished

third in the two mile and Joylyn Gunter placed fifth in the 440.

The Crusaders' next contest is the All-Idaho meet today at BSU. Field events start around noon with running events around 1:00.

Baseball at 3:30 today

NNC meets Fox

by Mike Lodahl
 The NNC baseball team opens a crucial three-game series with NAIA foe George Fox in a single game today at 3:30 on Crusader field, and Coach Wally Nye has picked ace Doug Groenig to start on the mound.

The Crusaders, 6-7 against NAIA foes and 6-9 overall are looking to sweep three games from George Fox in hopes of gaining a district playoff spot. The three-game series wraps up with a doubleheader tomorrow beginning at 11:00. Charley Mylander will start in the opener, with either Dennis Beebe or Gary Field on the mound in the second game.

Nye and his charges figure they need to take 15 of their 25 NAIA games, which means they'll need to go 9-3.



Zickefoose finally snags one.

the remainder of the season. "We think we can do it," stated Nye confidently. "It's very possible. The guys on the team think they can do it, and that's what's important."

The series with George

Fox is merely the beginning of a cluster of key NAIA contests. NNC hosts Whitman in a doubleheader Wednesday starting at 1:00, and then travels to Oregon next weekend to do battle with Western Baptist and George Fox.

The Crusader offensive attack has been sparked thus far by Doug Tweedy and Scott Shaw. They are tied for the club home-run lead with four apiece, and Shaw's 11 runs batted in are also tops. He's hitting .314 in NAIA games, Tweedy .308.

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lowdown by lodahl



"I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you played softball with me."

--Matthew 25:35-36,
Revised Lowdown Version

It happens every Saturday. A dozen or so would-be softball players from NNC shed their scholastic pretenses, grab their mitts, board a van, and drive to the Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise to play softball in Jesus' name.

Did I say softball? Pardon me, the game is called "Correctional Institution ball," or "prison ball" for short. They don't call it softball because of some plainly evident differences: a) the home run fence is lined with barbed wire rather than spectators, which tends to discourage fancy grandstand catches; b) if someone yells "Kill the umpire!" it's hard to know whether to take him seriously; c) nevertheless, you can yell "Kill the umpire!" all you want, because no matter what you say to the ump, this is one ballpark you can't be thrown out of and d) the prisoners have only home games on their schedule.

None of these differences, however, is what compels first baseman-scorekeeper Bob Sevier to make the 30-mile trip. He insists that what makes prison ball worthwhile is the chance to play before a "captive audience." (Have mercy, Bob.)

The two-team Prison Ball League, born approximately one year ago, is the brainchild of Bruce Forrest, a senior at NNC and head of the Christian Workers' Band prison ministry. The softball program is, then, an extension, of sorts, of that CWB program. "I think the purpose of the softball program is to serve the men there," said Forrest, who is currently looking for someone to inherit responsibility for the prison ministry after his graduation. "I got to thinking about it, and realized how much I enjoyed athletics, and knew that if I was in prison I would enjoy it. Besides, it's a good outreach method."

This is not to intimate that copies of the Four Spiritual Laws are whipped out on the prisoners during the seventh-inning stretch. It's not a matter of "haves" doing a bunch of "have-nots" a favor. If it's a ministry, it's a ministry of mutual appreciation, of genuine comradeship. "Sure, it's nothing that will ever make the pages of Herald of Holiness," admitted Jose Martinez, a prison ball regular, "but I think it's a person-to-person ministry anyway."

Personally, my motivations for playing prison ball were never so noble. I just like a good game of softball, regardless of the opposition. But after making the trip several times--and accumulating a 3-0 record on the mound--I've realized that we're not playing softball with "cons," but with human beings who possess true warmth and a sense of humor even in less-than-ideal circumstances. A mutual respect has blossomed, and made me feel privileged to be able to pitch to these "outcasts of society."

And it is there, in that muffed double-play ball, in that clasp of hands after the game, in that eye-to-eye look of appreciation and respect--there, just as he said, is Jesus. □

"Pick up" an award

"Pitch In" Week, a national student-oriented anti-litter and beautification competition, will be held April 18 through April 22, according to Edward F. McLaughlin, president, ABC Radio Network, and Biff Jones, advertising manager, Budweiser (Anheuser-Busch, Inc.).

Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the ABC Radio Network, this fourth annual competition splits the country into five areas...north-east, south, central, west and southwest.

"In each of the areas, a first-place educational award of \$1,000, second place award of \$500 and third place award of \$250 will be presented to schools or organizations that come up with the most imaginative and comprehensive environmental clean-up and beautification projects on their campuses or throughout their communities," Jones said.

Hundreds of colleges, fraternities, sororities and various campus organizations across the country are expected to participate.

"In addition to the clean-up activities and aesthetic value, the competition is designed to improve relations between colleges and their local communities," McLaughlin stated.

Participating colleges and campus organizations work in cooperation with local Budweiser wholesalers.

To enter the competition, organizations should send a letter or postcard indicating willingness to participate to: "Pitch In" Week Desk--6th Floor, c/o ABC Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Documentation of the results of "Pitch In" Week efforts may be submitted by written summary and may

include photographs, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture films, etc.

All materials submitted become the property of ABC Radio Network.

The decisions by the panel of judges will be final and

the competition is void where prohibited by law.

"The 'Pitch In' Week concept is altering attitudes and spreading enthusiasm for ecology drives that extend far beyond the campuses," Jones added. □



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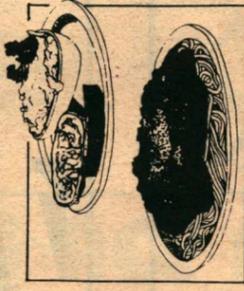


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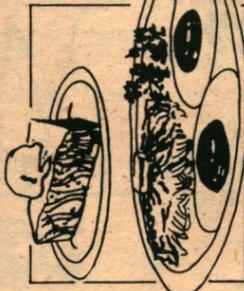


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