



NNC and Hieb launch into space

Mission completed

By Naomi Brown
Staff Writer

The long-awaited moment arrived on Sunday, April 28, 1991, at 5:30 a.m. for NNC students, an opportunity to see a piece of NNC go into space. A mere 50 to 75 were in attendance on the morning of the Discovery lift-off, compared to the 250 who either spent the night on the lawn in front of Wiley Learning Center or got up at 4:45 a.m. on Tuesday for the scheduled lift-off.

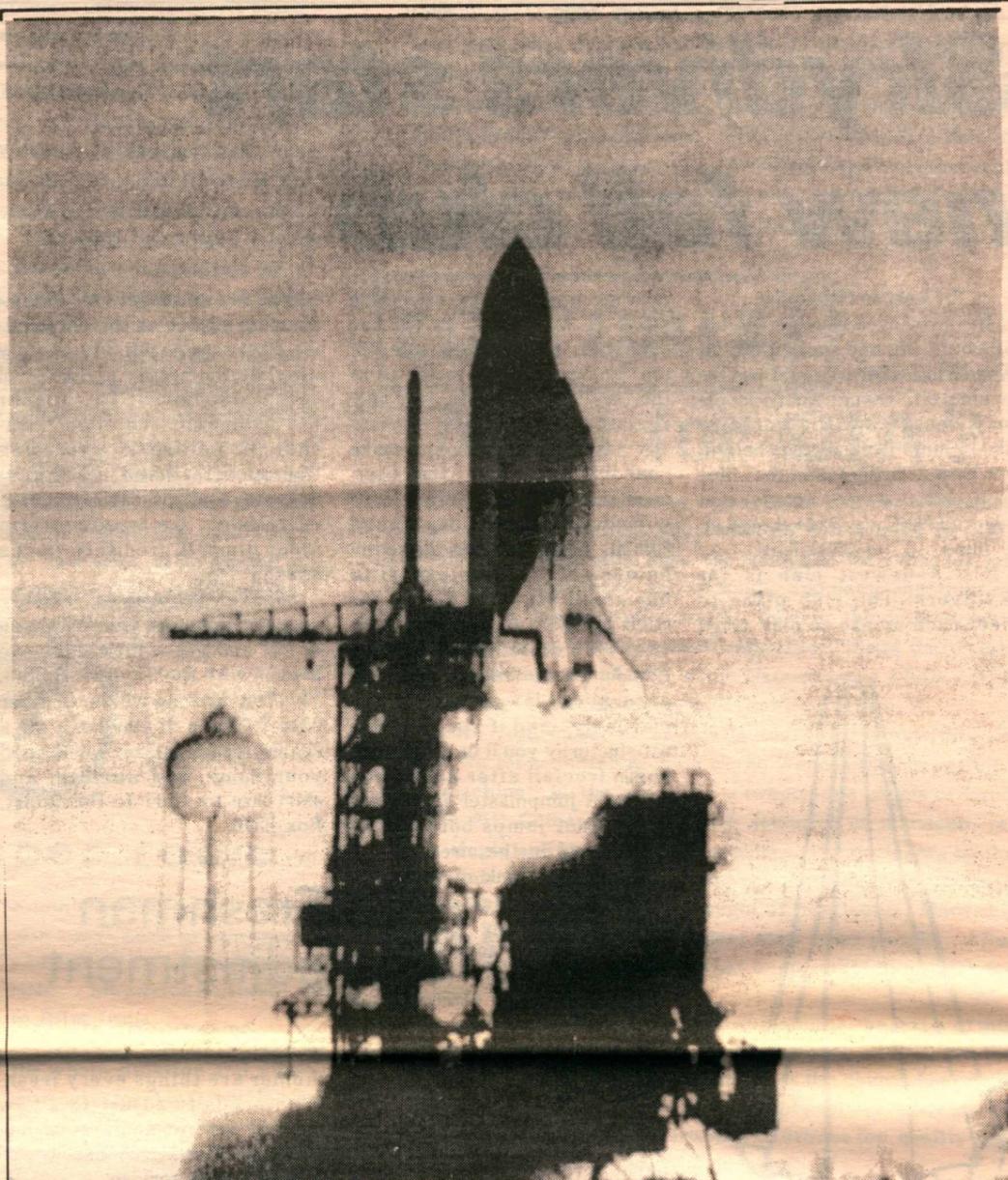
The lift-off party planned for the morning of April 23, 1991, was canceled when news arrived that the Discovery would not be going into space that day. The lift-off was postponed due to the failure of a pressure sensor on the main engine. The problem was corrected and lift-off was rescheduled for 7:01 a.m. EDT on Sunday. Although Dr. Marks, an NNC science professor, and President Wetmore were present for the aborted Tuesday lift-off, prior commitments forced

them to return before they had the opportunity to see the launch which took NNC alumnus Rick Hieb into space.

The shuttle carried with it a 160 million dollar set of instruments to be used to observe the atmosphere, aurora, and stars. This equipment was scheduled to be on a shuttle in July of 1986, but the Challenger disaster in January of the same year caused that trip to be canceled and the experiments were placed on hold until now.

Most of the experiments for this trip into space are to further advance the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars." In spite of a problem with secondary data recorders, many experiments are still able to be carried out, and the astronauts are working twelve-hour shifts in order to get all of the experiments completed in the eight days allotted.

A TV set up in Wiley Learning Center for up-to-date reports and a schedule of what was to take place each day.



Prices Go Up — It's Just Natural

Prices for educating students are rising every year. In former years the tuition for college students was practically nothing compared to today's costs.

For example, in 1915 students paid \$15 a semester for tuition to attend NNC. By 1926 the tuition had reached \$50. At this time board and room was \$90. For the next few years up until 1950, tuition didn't rise more than \$10. Tuition was \$95 at this time. Board and room were separate expenses in 1950. Room rent was \$55 and board was \$125.

In 1954, tuition jumped from \$95 to \$120 and board to \$145. A twenty-five dollar increase was made in 1956 for tuition. The largest increase for tuition was \$30 from the year 1956-57 to 1957-58. Room rent now averages about \$65 a semester and board is \$165.

Many reasons could be given for this steady increase over the past forty years. New buildings have been built, the faculty has increased, this demands more wages. Where before the faculty was small, now more salaries have to be paid. It merely takes more to run a college today than it did years ago.

We are paying more for an education than was paid even seven years ago, but this is one of the most worthwhile investments a person can make.

Has the price of education gone up? So has the cost of living.

May 27, 1942

Commencement Etiquette for College Grads

Commencement exercises will be held May 28, at 8 o'clock in the Central Auditorium.

Faculty, graduates, and students will line up at 7:30 for the processional. The line of march will be as usual, with the board of directors first, then faculty, graduates, A Cappella Choir, seniors, normal school graduates; college juniors, sophomores, and freshmen; academy juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and grammar school.

According to custom, the men will remove their caps at the invocation and will leave them off until the ceremony of conferring of degrees. Women will wear their caps throughout the exercises. During the conferring of the degrees the men will don their caps as they rise and leave them on until the conclusion of the ceremony. When the degree is conferred, each candidate will extend his left hand to receive the diploma from the president and will place the tassel on the left side of the cap with the right hand. It is suggested to look at the president when receiving the diploma, and that a smile is entirely in harmony with the occasion.

Lauren Seaman, Miss Ruth Gilmore and Miss Annis Card received minor injuries when their car was overturned last Sunday. They were driving down the boulevard in Caldwell at about fifteen miles an hour when a speeding Chevrolet, coming from a side street, collided with them. The car owned by Basil Fleming, was turned over, pinning Seaman and Miss Card under it. Only by supreme effort, was Seaman able to keep the weight of the machine from crushing them until help came. Miss Gilmore was thrown from the car. All escaped with a few scars and bruised muscles.

Abner Olsen quit school last week and is now driving a truck for the Nampa D store.

APRIL 1, 1926

To the Reader: As I worked alongside my staff preparing this week's issue I couldn't help but be impacted by our archaeology into dozens of cardboard boxes which are the final resting places of many past *Crusader* issues. First, I was awed by the long tradition of student journalism at NNC. By all counts 1996 is the 70th anniversary of student publications at NNC. In 1926, Wade Gustin founded a magazine called *Hash*, later renamed the *Orange and Black*. Years later, in 1942, what we now know as *The Crusader* was formed, and by no small feat, it is now (due to several breaks in publication here and there) in its 50th year of publication.

After searching through those boxes it makes me proud to be a part of what is arguably the best student publication in the Church of the Nazarene. It also makes me humble to realize that everything I'm doing has been thought of and done before. It's amazing to see the same issues argued year after year in the pages of *The Crusader* -- dancing, homosexuality, the merits of student government, the problems with the administration. I even found articles and cartoons from the 1960's and 70's which I would be fearful to run today because of their enduring controversial nature. Year after year *The Crusader* has boasted biting satire and "untouchable" topics. And that is the heart of *The Crusader*. Unlike any other publication which I know of in the Church of the Nazarene, *The Crusader* has never been afraid to open up the lines of communication between people, no matter what their ideas may be. That is the tradition of *The Crusader*, and I hope you get a glimpse of that in this special issue.

Andrew
Hubbs



the Crusader

The Student News Magazine of NNC

October 5, 1983

Skydivers start new fall club

by Lori Jo Palmquist

Have you ever stood at the top of a building and looked down, wondering what it would be like to jump off? Though many people may wonder what it would be like to jump from a great height, few have actually taken that first step. Last week, nearly one hundred NNC students signed up to jump . . . at 3500 feet!

NNC's newest club is for skydivers. The club plans to meet each month to plan trips

and offer practical information on equipment, costs, and just what the sport is all about. The club is open to both beginners and those students wishing to complete their certification at a discount. "You can go as far as you want in this club," says Vice-president Kevin Brougher, "You can join the National Parachute Association, or just buy a club shirt." (Only those members who actually make their first jump are eligible for shirts.)

Some of the most common

misconceptions about skydiving seem to be that it is (1) too dangerous (2) too expensive, (3) too time-consuming, or (4) all of the above. The fact is, you may register for a training class on any Saturday morning and make your first jump that same afternoon. A typical first jump course will cost club members around \$40.00, which includes all rental equipment. You can expect to pay about \$10.00 to \$15.00 for each jump after the first with your club discount. Your first few jumps at static-lined—your parachute is opened automatically—and if you perform satisfactorily you'll be allowed to begin freefall after about five jumps. A jumpmaster supervises all student jumps both on the ground and in the aircraft.

When you think of parachuting, if you imagine suicidal daredevils hurling themselves out of perfectly good airplanes, trusting their lives to parachutes that stand a good chance of not opening, I'm happy to say that it isn't like that at all! A skydiver wears protective clothing: a helmet, boots, a jumpsuit, and sometimes gloves and goggles. And he always wears a reserve parachute for the same reason people wear safety belts in a car—for protection in that rare case when something goes wrong.

Without adequate initial training, proper equipment, and safe jumping procedures, the sport would be dangerous, but instructors like Randy Yost and Richard Claud at Star Valley Parachute Farm (Star, Idaho) provide competent instruction and supervision, which eliminates every major cause of danger to the student jumper. Like other sports, skydiving has its injuries, but the United States Parachute Association notes that "the majority of injuries among parachutists are incurred during deviations from accepted safe jumping practices."

It's true that skydiving is safe and inexpensive, but most of all it's an adventure! After the jumper suits up, he climbs aboard the aircraft for a ride to about 3500 feet above the ground. Once the airplane reaches the planned altitude, the parachutist climbs out onto the wing of the plane. When the jumpmaster has re-checked the equipment, he gives the eager (?) jumper the cue to let go.

The diver does not feel a falling sensation. Although he reaches nearly 120 miles per hour on some jumps, he merely feels the pressure of the air against his body. It's more like flying. After checking his altimeter, the jumper ends his freefall by pulling his ripcord. There is a rustle of nylon and a

tug at the shoulders, and then absolute silence as the parachutist hangs beneath his canopy awed by the beauty and color of the ground below. The jumper can maneuver the main parachute by pulling on a steering line in either hand. By taking advantage of his canopy's maneuverability, the parachuter can steer himself precisely to the landing area.

To save your pennies, reassure your parents, (get your affairs in order) and get a little closer to heaven with the Skydiving Club. The first meeting will be October 22 at 7:00 p.m. If you didn't get a chance to sign up last week, send your name, box number, and shirt size to: Lori Jo Palmquist, Box 2376.

OCTOBER 19, 1979

Freshman adjustment

STANFORD, CA (CH)—Friends, memories and a sense of humor are things every freshman needs to adjust to a new college environment, according to the Stanford U. counseling and psychological service.

Incoming freshmen should continue to do the things they've always enjoyed, such as jogging or listening to music, and they should remember new experiences they have successfully

Home On The Range?

FEBRUARY 14, 1942



Saga Food Survey Results Revealed

weathered in the past.

But new students should also try to make friends and to share their feelings and problems whenever possible, the Stanford team says.

It's equally important to retain a sense of humor and to emphasize the positive rather than dwell on negative things which might occur.

Organization, making use of all available resources and obtaining accurate information are other key elements to a successful adjustment to college life, the counselors say.

NOVEMBER 9, 1979

Saga foods revealed the result of their student attitude survey of October 16. The overall rating was for 84% good or better. Students' main complaint was in the food warmth. The Saga crew is working to solve this problem now. Plate warmers and other ideas are to be tried.

Saga prepares all the meals for the students and caters many of the area's banquets.

Mr. White appreciates the students' aid in this poll and welcomes comments and ideas at any time.

JANUARY 10, 1969

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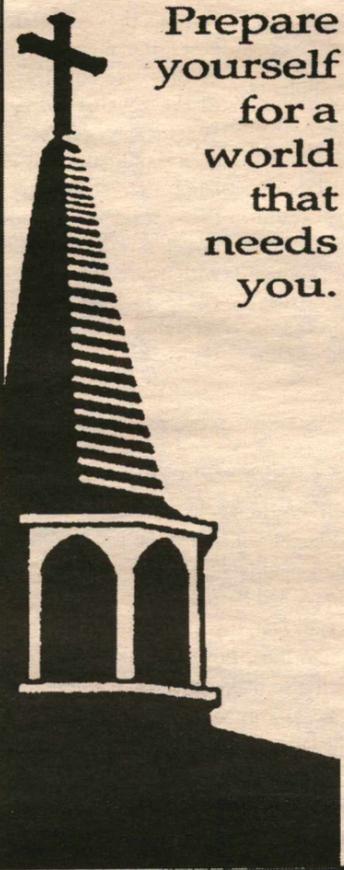
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Woman states stand on dorm hour issue

To the Editor,

It's time a girl spoke up about the recent dorm hours issue. What I am wondering is this: Is dorm hours the real issue? Perhaps it's just a symptom to a much deeper ailment -- those questions that eat away inside us. Are we trusted? Are we heard? Do we matter?

At the recent Board of Regents meeting, an ASNNC report and poll on dorm hours was supposedly presented. This report took many hours and much hard labor. After the Regents were gone, we understood that the report was not even put to a vote; it was not even seriously considered.

We feel our personal rights are being violated by treating them so lightly. We are willing to compromise; we are not hot-headed rebels fighting because we want liberality.

I respect the administration and have faith in their values and judgments -- can they do less for us? Since this issue is so obvi-

ously important to us, we feel the least they can do is be honest and level with us. What are the real reasons for fighting against abolishment of dorm hours? Do they question our morality? Our values? Our Christianity?

We appreciate the administration's concern for us, but so far, we have felt the parental hand almost smother us with protection. We are adults; we want honest open answers to questions that really bother us.

God's kingdom is founded on principles -- our freedom in Christ is also founded on principles. There's so much emphasis on making the school's public image so appealing, but the best public image a school can have is satisfied students. An \$8,500 carpet in Saga won't add to our public image if there are students questioning the basic principles upon which NNC is founded.

Extending dorm hours is not our motivation -- there is a general consensus that Nampa does not afford worthwhile entertainment that would merit being out until 2:00 a.m. We want freedom. This may not mean abolishing dorm hours at all. But, our motivation is deeper. We want to be leveled with. It's just that we want to decide for ourselves how late to stay out.

The dorm hours issue is only a symptom -- a symptom of a disease that causes an unknown amount of decay and deterioration of trust and responsibility. If the administration sees just cause for the continuation of dorm hours, let them speak directly to the issue and we would be foolish not to respect their years of experience. But above all, we want to be treated as responsible and capable adults.

Cindy Ulrich

MAY 3, 1974

APRIL 12, 1974



President's home is a "glorified romper room"

To the editor:

Prices on everything are going up. Tuition is going up next year. This is understandable. This is expected.

But one thing I fail to understand is how both administration and student body can afford to transform a \$60,000 President's home into a glorified romper room. Already the senate has voted to spend \$2,200 on the furnishing of the house.

But the initial cost is not everything. There is also the constant cost of upkeep.

If the house were to be rented out, money could be brought in rather than poured down the drain. The money brought in could be used sensibly to supplement something useful like the library fund or a scholarship fund.

But of course there may be

a number of "students" here who feel a real need to increase the playground atmosphere of NNC. My advice for them: go to Point Loma.

To me, one word sums up the whole situation and I use it sparingly for I was taught very early in life to always count to ten before using it. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. STUPID!

GARY BENNETT

Alternative Viewpoint

By Jeffrey A. Richards

It is a very simple misunderstanding, really. Communist countries see themselves as democratic countries who are dedicated to human freedom and happiness, even though they have few of the characteristics we usually associate with a democracy. Further, they see Western nations as undemocratic and unfree. Yet the leaders and people of these countries are not necessarily being cynical.

The difficulty lies in the way freedom is defined. In our society, we are primarily concerned with the freedom of: freedom of speech, freedom of personal ownership, and freedom of the press, to name a few. Ideological Communism, on the other hand, is primarily interested in freedom from: freedom from want, freedom from hunger, and freedom from unemployment, again to name only a few. Put more concisely, Western democracies interpret

freedom as meaning "liberty"; communism interprets freedom as meaning "equality", and never the twain shall meet.

At least that is what leading sociologists like Dr. Ian Robertson and political scientists like Francis Fukuyama have suggested. Robertson writes, "Liberty and equality are uneasy bedfellows. In general, the more you have of one, the less you will have of the other. Your liberty to be richer than anyone else violates other people's right to be your equal, other people's right to be your equal violates your liberty to earn more than anyone else" (Sociology, 490). This is the sort of dilemma that Pei Min Xin expounded upon as being the dichotomy facing modern-day China when he spoke on November 14. I wonder, however, Are we really faced with a dichotomy?

I believe that, given the untold creativeness and capabilities of the human

spirit, there could indeed be such an alternative as Democratic Communism, and the reader may consider this a brief manifesto-constitution. By democratic communism, I do not mean to simply imply the socialist experiments being run (rather successfully) to a greater or lesser degree in Europe.

"Western democracies interpret freedom as meaning liberty. Communism interprets freedom as meaning equality, and never the twain shall meet."

These countries strike a balance between communism and western-style democracies by sacrificing some of the rights inherent in the non-hybrid system to achieve a sort of "best of both worlds." No, I am afraid I want to have my cake and eat it too. By democratic communism, I

Women can wear pants to chapel

A change in the women's dress code approved this week by the President's Advisory Council will allow women to wear pant suits, slacks or levis to chapel if they wish to do so. To be deleted from the "Crusader Handbook" is the sentence, "Pant suits, slacks and levis are not to be worn to chapel when chapel convenes in College

Church." The proposal which came from the Student Life Policy Committee, makes "school dress" appropriate in chapel. Added to the Handbook will be the following: "When chapel convenes in College Church, NNC encourages its students to avoid any appearance that would seem disrespectful to the House of God."

SOMETIME IN THE EARLY 70'S

EDITORIAL

January 24, 1975

Need for CIA?

One can only wonder after a year and a half under President Pearsall's administration, just what the future holds for NNC. The more one visits with him, the more one feels that his priorities lie with basketball, school songs, and camp meetings rather than with intellectual pursuits. Indeed, the college seems to be reflecting a "return to fundamentalism" binge that is taking place within the Church of the Nazarene as a whole. This phenomenon is also known as "anti-intellectualism."

As we void ourselves of intellectual leadership within the church, we leave ourselves open to the Wendel Nances (with his "slot-machine" in the sky and his twenty-one counts of fraud) and the Bill Gothards (who, while lecturing on marriage, remains single and lives with his parents). The colleges, on the other hand, leave themselves open to presidents without earned doctorates. I suppose that the thought of intellectual leadership replacing emotional leadership does scare some people. After all, it's much easier to be told what to do rather than think for one's self.

I suggest that our administrators re-examine the goals of this institution in order to realize that colleges such as NNC are the only source of intellectual leadership that the church has. Perhaps before we spend money to lure coaches who practice "arm-chair psychology", we should attempt to attract top quality professors.

Organizations such as the CAA, who "sincerely believe that through the intercollegiate athletic program, NNC's future can be insured," do not realize (or do not want to realize) the full responsibility that NNC has to her students. The future is insured by NNC students who go on to greater academic pursuits, to professional fields, and to positions of leadership and responsibility. Perhaps a Crusader Intellectual Association (or CIA) should be organized to keep our priorities in perspective.

NNC requires a reputation of high quality professors and Christian scholarship more than it does a reputation of "having a great basketball team." While athletics are important, they must not be given priority over the academic duties of the school. A NAIA basketball championship would be meaningful only if we have scholastic achievements to match. w m

mean all the freedoms of expression and personal ownership and the freedoms from want and need.

I believe this is possible because the word "liberty" is in no way synonymous with the word "capitalism". There is no reason to assume that personal ownership implies inequality. I dream of a day when all my needs and desires are met without regard to how wealthy I am. In other words, I should be free not only from need, but I should have all I want, as well. In such a society, there would never be any lack for things to do since demand would rise tremendously with the abolition of prices to be paid before ownership.

If the reader finds himself doubting the feasibility of

such a plan, perhaps the notions that we have grown up with, in this capitalist system, are to blame. What is it about human nature that creates in us the somewhat childish notion that unless I can somehow be thought of as better (monetarily, status-wise, etc.) than my fellow man, the things I do have, have little or no meaning? Do we not instead have an obligation to all men and women to uphold their dignity and rights to choose what they will say, who will elect them, and so on; and at the same time, a duty to make sure that all people are not denied medical care, food, education, or even the things they desire, so long as it does not hurt another person?

NOVEMBER 22, 1989

W S N M E E

Man haters. Bra burners. Lesbians. Family destroyers. Critics of feminism have used all of these words to describe the "unruly" women associated with the feminist movement. As a result, many of today's generation hesitate to call themselves feminists. Ask a woman under the age of 30 if she is a feminist and chances are that she will respond "no." However, this same woman will explain that even though she does not identify with the militant aspects of the early women's movement of the '60s and '70s, she definitely plans to have a career and a family. She definitely expects her husband to do his share of the housework. And she would be totally outraged if she were paid less than a male colleague for do

respect for stay-at-home mothers. But even within the feminist movement there was disagreement over philosophy.

There are essentially two views of the nature of male and female identity. The early feminists, as well as some of today's feminists, hold that there is a single generic human being, and the male dominated society has over-emphasized the differences between men and women in an attempt to exploit women. These feminists ascribe these differences to the different ways parents raise their boys and girls. Therefore, these feminists see that the problem for women historically was that men were brought up to be the leaders of society, and women were

"THE MOVEMENT MUST CHANGE ITS FOCUS FROM SUCCEEDING IN A MAN'S WORLD ON A MAN'S TERMS TO ACHIEVING A BALANCE BETWEEN THIS NEW ROLE AND WOMAN'S TRADITIONAL ROLES AS MOTHER AND TENDER OF THE HEARTH."

-BETTY FRIEDAN, AUTHOR

ing equal work.

"I don't consider myself a feminist because the term feminism has a bad connotation," said senior Marie McGrath. "However, I'm not necessarily passive when it comes to feminine issues." Feminists are calling the 30 and under generation the "No, but" generation. No, they will not call themselves feminists, but they do believe in certain rights that feminists promote.

In many ways, feminism is a victim of its own achievements. Getting women into the work force, elevating their status in society, and ridding society of the definition that defined female success only in terms of being a wife and mother are rights that many of today's women take for granted. Today's women have their rights and do not see why the fight should continue. Therefore, many women consider feminism, as defined in its original goals and achievements, obsolete.

Feminism has also been the victim of its own extremist rhetoric and radicals. Groups like SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men) caught the public eye, as did bra burning. Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, admits that in the peak of the battle to

liberate women, language and ideas became excessive. "It was literally throw the baby out with the bath water, throw out motherhood," Friedan says.

However, NOW (National Organization for Women) has always included in its platform demands for maternity leave, day care, and

brought up to be men's comforters. In order to rid society of this view of men and women, feminists insisted that women also share in the leadership wrongly termed "for men only."

This view has been challenged by the argument from women who adhere to a feminism of difference. These feminists believe that it is not only possible but even desirable that there are many human virtues, and that women may more likely stand for some virtues just as men stand for others. For example, women are associated with being more sensitive while men are associated with being more aggressive. This does not mean that society should consider women as subservient to men; rather, society should view women as equal to men. The problem that these feminists see is that the qualities most linked to women have been devalued overall, and that the male virtues are rewarded. This tends to be the concern of many of today's feminists.

Many of today's women and men blame the feminist movement of the '60s and '70s for emphasizing the wrong issues. In an attempt to raise the status of women by focusing on the Equal Rights Amendment and lesbian rights, early feminists failed

to provide help for women who "have it all." In an attempt to make women equal to men, feminists forgot that women still want to have children and families.

However, like any organization which calls for change, early feminist groups acted radically in order to catalyze change. In order



The Current Concern

Women have voices at the national, state, and local level thanks to various women's organizations. In Idaho, there are several women's organizations that help women to make changes in order to improve their lifestyles and participate as equal players in life.

The best known feminist group is the National Organization for Women. NOW was founded in the 1960's and currently has 300,000 members. The purpose of NOW is "to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in a truly equal partnership with men."

NOW works at both the national and international level to help make all people aware of the difficult situations women face. They also work on bill in Congress that affect women and children.

"Our focuses shift with issues that are important," said Idaho's NOW coordinator Martha Stevens. "The issues that NOW focuses on just depends on the mood of the country."

Currently, NOW is working internationally to raise awareness of the women in Bosnia who

have been raped. "They have not been helped by government," said Stevens.

NOW also successfully lobbied for the "Leave" bill which Clinton recently signed in

At the state level, the Idaho Women's Network (IWN) works within the state of Idaho to make changes for women. Their mission statement reads: "We are a statewide movement of organizations and individuals who actively promote diversity and empower women for an improved quality of life for themselves and their families."

IWN is the vehicle for a coalition of 31 different women's groups. "They come to us, and we work on a common goal so we can put action on the needs of women in different areas," said Betsy Lin, IWN's Executive Director.

Currently IWN is working against Senate Bill 1145 which is a bill that will try to keep small businesses from obtaining insurance for maternity leave. "This bill would be harmful for women who are pregnant or wish to become mothers because they will not receive adequate medical care," said Betsy Lin. "We believe that insurance is needed for pregnant women."

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prenatal care in the first trimester. "The late '80's statistics showed this problem as getting worse," explained Dunklin. "With no prenatal care there tends to be low birth rates and a larger number of health problems for infants."

As a tribute to all the women who have worked for social change, March was designated as "Women's History Month." In honor of Women's History Month, Sandra Shackel, professor of history at Boise State University and chairperson for Higher Education Resource System (HERS/West), coordinated events on BSU's campus to celebrate society's female predecessors. Various female performers and lecturers presented programs and entertainment through March 17th.

"Overall, I think it was pretty successful," said Shackel. "It was good to see the community get involved also." Next year, Shackel would like to see more students involved in the planning of events as well as attract more students to the events. If you are interested in becoming involved with the Idaho Women's Network call 344-5738.

By Kona Lew, Staff Writer

to call attention to reform, demonstrations came to the extreme to cause changes in society's views about women's roles. As a result, the women's movement made new opportunities available for women and lifted women's status and self-respect. That war is over; however, there are still battles for American women to overcome.

CHILD CARE

Feminism is pro-family. In an attempt to create a more child-positive agenda, women's organizations have been focusing on issues such as parental care, maternity leave, and day care.

THE HOUSEHOLD SHIFT

Feminism is pro-marriage. But marriage should not alter the civil or legal rights of either spouse. Marriage should be based on an equal, but not necessarily a stereotypical gender division of all responsibilities. In most cases, this means "share and share alike." However, women are not seeing an equal division of household labor in their marriages. A CNN/Time poll found that the most important goal for the women's movement is "helping women balance work and family." Arlie Hochschild, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley found that wives typically come home from work to work another shift: doing 75% of the household tasks. It is here that feminism is working on changing its focus. Betty Friedan, author of *The Second Stage* calls her feminist sisters to go beyond sexual politics that cast men as the enemy and deny women's roots and life connection in the family. "The movement must change its focus," Friedan argued, "from succeeding in a man's world on a man's terms to achieving a balance between this new role and woman's traditional roles as mother and tender of the hearth."

To achieve that balance the structure of the home must change. And men must be enlisted to participate. The more "women's work" men perform the more respectable that work becomes and the less men take women for granted. "If men start taking care of children, the job will become more valuable," insists feminist leader Gloria Steinem. Already there are signs that men are becoming more "feminized." In a Time poll, 56% of men said they would give up as much as a quarter of their salary to have more family or personal time. And about 45% said they would refuse a promotion that involved sacrificing hours with their family.

Man hating, bra burning, and renouncing the family are no longer words that define the feminist movement. Perhaps a time will come when both women and men will be strong enough to break down the walls.

By Wendy White, Senior Staff Writer, April 1993.



Woman states stand on dorm hour issue

To the Editor,

It's time a girl spoke up about the recent dorm hours issue. What I am wondering is this: Is dorm hours the real issue? Perhaps it's just a symptom to a much deeper ailment -- those questions that eat away inside us. Are we trusted? Are we heard? Do we matter?

At the recent Board of Regents meeting, an ASNNC report and poll on dorm hours was supposedly presented. This report took many hours and much hard labor. After the Regents were gone, we understood that the report was not even put to a vote; it was not even seriously considered.

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I respect the administration and have faith in their values and judgments -- can they do less for us? Since this issue is so obvi-

ously important to us, we feel the least they can do is be honest and level with us. What are the real reasons for fighting against abolishment of dorm hours? Do they question our morality? Our values? Our Christianity?

We appreciate the administration's concern for us, but so far, we have felt the parental hand almost smother us with protection. We are adults; we want honest open answers to questions that really bother us.

God's kingdom is founded on principles -- our freedom in Christ is also founded on principles. There's so much emphasis on making the school's public image so appealing, but the best public image a school can have is satisfied students. An \$8,500 carpet in Saga won't add to our public image if there are students questioning the basic principles upon which NNC is founded.

Extending dorm hours is not our motivation -- there is a general consensus that Nampa does not afford worthwhile entertainment that would merit being out until 2:00 a.m. We want freedom. This may not mean abolishing dorm hours at all. But, our motivation is deeper. We want to be leveled with. It's just that we want to decide for ourselves how late to stay out.

The dorm hours issue is only a symptom -- a symptom of a disease that causes an unknown amount of decay and deterioration of trust and responsibility. If the administration sees just cause for the continuation of dorm hours, let them speak directly to the issue and we would be foolish not to respect their years of experience. But above all, we want to be treated as responsible and capable adults.

Cindy Ulrich

MAY 3, 1974



APRIL 12, 1974

President's home is a "glorified romper room"

To the editor:

Prices on everything are going up. Tuition is going up next year. This is understandable. This is expected.

But one thing I fail to understand is how both administration and student body can afford to transform a \$60,000 President's home into a glorified romper room. Already the senate has voted to spend \$2,200 on the furnishing of the house.

But the initial cost is not everything. There is also the constant cost of upkeep.

If the house were to be rented out, money could be brought in rather than poured down the drain. The money brought in could be used sensibly to supplement something useful like the library fund or a scholarship fund.

But of course there may be

a number of "students" here who feel a real need to increase the playground atmosphere of NNC. My advice for them: go to Point Loma.

To me, one word sums up the whole situation and I use it sparingly for I was taught very early in life to always count to ten before using it. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. STUPID!

GARY BENNETT

Alternative Viewpoint

By Jeffrey A. Richards

It is a very simple misunderstanding, really. Communist countries see themselves as democratic countries who are dedicated to human freedom and happiness, even though they have few of the characteristics we usually associate with a democracy. Further, they see Western nations as undemocratic and unfree. Yet the leaders and people of these countries are not necessarily being cynical.

The difficulty lies in the way freedom is defined. In our society, we are primarily concerned with the freedom "of": freedom of speech, freedom of personal ownership, and freedom of the press, to name a few. Ideological Communism, on the other hand, is primarily interested in freedom "from": freedom from want, freedom from hunger, and freedom from unemployment, again to name only a few. Put more concisely, Western democracies interpret

freedom as meaning "liberty"; communism interprets freedom as meaning "equality", and never the twain shall meet.

At least that is what leading sociologists like Dr. Ian Robertson and political scientists like Francis Fukuyama have suggested. Robertson writes, "Liberty and equality are uneasy bedfellows. In general, the more you have of one, the less you will have of the other. Your liberty to be richer than anyone else violates other people's right to be your equal, other people's right to be your equal violates your liberty to earn more than anyone else" (Sociology, 490). This is the sort of dilemma that Pei Min Xin expounded upon as being the dichotomy facing modern-day China when he spoke on November 14. I wonder, however, are we really faced with a dichotomy?

I believe that, given the untold creativeness and capabilities of the human

spirit, there could indeed be such an alternative as Democratic Communism, and the reader may consider this a brief manifesto-constitution. By democratic communism, I do not mean to simply imply the socialist experiments being run (rather successfully) to a greater or lesser degree in Europe.

"Western democracies interpret freedom as meaning liberty. Communism interprets freedom as meaning equality, and never the twain shall meet."

These countries strike a balance between communism and western-style democracies by sacrificing some of the rights inherent in the non-hybrid system to achieve a sort of "best of both worlds." No, I am afraid I want to have my cake and eat it too. By democratic communism, I

Women can wear pants to chapel

A change in the women's dress code approved this week by the President's Advisory Council will allow women to wear pant suits, slacks or levis to chapel if they wish to do so. To be deleted from the "Crusader Handbook" is the sentence, "Pant suits, slacks and levis are not to be worn to chapel when chapel convenes in College

Church." The proposal which came from the Student Life Policy Committee, makes "school dress" appropriate in chapel. Added to the Handbook will be the following: "When chapel convenes in College Church, NNC encourages its students to avoid any appearance that would seem disrespectful to the House of God."

SOMETIME IN THE EARLY 70'S

EDITORIAL

January 24, 1975

Need for CIA?

One can only wonder after a year and a half under President Pearsall's administration, just what the future holds for NNC. The more one visits with him, the more one feels that his priorities lie with basketball, school songs, and camp meetings rather than with intellectual pursuits. Indeed, the college seems to be reflecting a "return to fundamentalism" binge that is taking place within the Church of the Nazarene as a whole. This phenomenon is also known as "anti-intellectualism."

As we void ourselves of intellectual leadership within the church, we leave ourselves open to the Wendel Nances (with his "slot-machine" in the sky and his twenty-one counts of fraud) and the Bill Gothards (who, while lecturing on marriage, remains single and lives with his parents). The colleges, on the other hand, leave themselves open to presidents without earned doctorates. I suppose that the thought of intellectual leadership replacing emotional leadership does scare some people. After all, it's much easier to be told what to do rather than think for one's self.

I suggest that our administrators re-examine the goals of this institution in order to realize that colleges such as NNC are the only source of intellectual leadership that the church has. Perhaps before we spend money to lure coaches who practice "armchair psychology", we should attempt to attract top quality professors.

Organizations such as the CAA, who "sincerely believe that through the intercollegiate athletic program, NNC's future can be insured," do not realize (or do not want to realize) the full responsibility that NNC has to her students. The future is insured by NNC students who go on to greater academic pursuits, to professional fields, and to positions of leadership and responsibility. Perhaps a Crusader Intellectual Association (or CIA) should be organized to keep our priorities in perspective.

NNC requires a reputation of high quality professors and Christian scholarship more than it does a reputation of "having a great basketball team." While athletics are important, they must not be given priority over the academic duties of the school. A NATA basketball championship would be meaningful only if we have scholastic achievements to match. wm

mean all the freedoms of expression and personal ownership and the freedoms from want and need.

I believe this is possible because the word "liberty" is in no way synonymous with the word "capitalism". There is no reason to assume that personal ownership implies inequality. I dream of a day when all my needs and desires are met without regard to how wealthy I am. In other words, I should be free not only from need, but I should have all I want, as well. In such a society, there would never be any lack for things to do since demand would rise tremendously with the abolition of prices to be paid before ownership.

If the reader finds himself doubting the feasibility of

such a plan, perhaps the notions that we have grown up with, in this capitalist system, are to blame. What is it about human nature that creates in us the somewhat childish notion that unless I can somehow be thought of as better (monetarily, status-wise, etc.) than my fellow man, the things I do have, have little or no meaning? Do we not instead have an obligation to all men and women to uphold their dignity and rights to choose what they will say, who will elect them, and so on; and at the same time, a duty to make sure that all people are not denied medical care, food, education, or even the things they desire, so long as it does not hurt another person?

NOVEMBER 22, 1989



THE CRUSADER

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss freely." --Macaulay

Volume XXX, No. 13

* Nampa, Idaho * February 19, 1971

Financial Crisis:

Will NNC be here in 1980?

Editor's Note: One of the most crucial and yet least understood areas of NNC is the college's financial structure. In the following article feature writer Clint Fisk, who has spent several weeks studying the complicated world of institutional finances, attempts to answer some of the most frequently asked questions about the school and its money.

by Clint Fisk

How much are costs going up next year?

Well first, as President Riley announced in chapel last month, board will go up from \$540 to \$570 a year for a full time student with room going from \$330 to \$375. A proposed tuition increase is still in the works, but tuition will probably rise from the present \$36 per credit hour to \$38.00. On top of this there will be the \$75 (\$25 per term) student fee that will pay for the new Physical Education Building. This totals up to an increase of about \$210 for the average student. The P.E. building fee was approved by the Board of Regents in September. The other increases are subject of course to final approval of the Board of Regents in March, but as a rule they follow the recommendation of Dr. Riley and the Institutional Budget Committee.

Why are such increases necessary after all the increases in recent years?

Charges for room and board have not been increased since 1968-69. Because of the inflationary spiral presently involving the

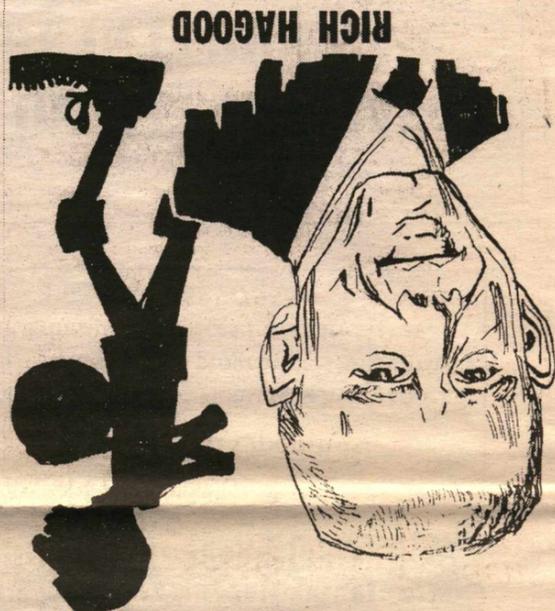
entire U.S. economy the college simply must raise these charges before it is buried under price increases. In the last three years costs for food, utilities, janitorial supplies, insurance, and wages for regular full-time and student help have gone up enormously and these steadily rising costs just have to be dealt with. Secondly, in regards to the P.E. building fee, this was the only possible way in which NNC would ever have a decent gym.

Finally, the reason the tuition is also going up after such a big rise last year (\$30 to \$36 per credit hour) is simply because the administration has figured out that even after cutting costs everywhere possible it will cost the school \$250 more to educate the typical student next year than it does this year and they just do not want to present the Board of Regents with a planned deficit budget. Is it true that the \$25 a term P.E. building fee starts third term? Yes, it will. Whether you think this is fair or not the fact remains that you were warned last year that this fee might start second or third term this year.

It does not seem exactly cricket to charge students for something they cannot as yet use or, as in the case of the seniors, will never use. Dr. Miller frankly admits that the reason we are starting the fee now is because we really need the money to get the new gym started and that in actuality the seniors are being asked to donate \$25 to the school. I guess it all depends on how much you support NNC and how bad you think we need a new gym.

(continued on page 4.)

FEBRUARY 19, 1971



Rich "Goose" Hagood graduated from Ontario high school. The new record. Hagood is a senior and has delighted fans for the last three years with his unorthodox shots, a good many of which is off to a fine start again this season with 74 points in the first seven games. Hagood last year fell just short of several school records. His 104 assists was just year he played first-base on the three under the school record of 107, and his 16 free-throws in a jumped on the track team.

Orange and Black
Official Organ of the Student Body of Northwest Nazarene College
Editor-in-Chief: Wade Gustin
Associate Editor: Harold Sorwilde
Business Manager: Harry Rogers
College Representative: Paul L. Parker
Academy Representative:
Published the 1st and 15th of each month at Nampa, Idaho

AN EARLY PRECURSOR TO THE CRUSADER - 1926

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10:15 AM - Continental Breakfast
10:45 AM - Breakout Groups (or Traditional Worship Service)

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS TO ENTERTAIN CRUSADER FANS



N.N.C. basketball fans will witness a thrilling and exciting game when they see the Harlem Globetrotters, 1940-41 World's Champions, meet the Crusaders Saturday night at the Central auditorium. A new type of "crow's nest" officiating will be introduced.

Fourteen years of sensational play, fine sportsmanship and a record of having kept every appointment despite wind and weather have culminated in the Globetrotters ascending to the pinnacle of all cagedom.

Without a peer in the field of ball handling, clever all-around play and star-studded personnel, the Globe-Trotters barnstorm through the United States and Canada, playing a different team nightly on opponents' courts exclusively, and traveling through all sorts of wintry weather to keep every date.

The Trotters, who average over six feet in height and are an assemblage of the Nation's outstanding colored players, have no equal in the "sleight-of-hand" tricks they perform with a basketball.

The club now has its strongest personnel in history because of the addition of several new outstanding performers. They are determined to regain the world's crown, for one thing and it is going to take a super-super quintet to keep them from it.

FEBRUARY 18, 1942

Globetrotters Trot 56-50 Over NNC

On Saturday evening, February 21, before a capacity crowd at the Central Gymnasium, the world-famed Harlem Globetrotters cavorted to a 56-50 win over the N. N. C. Crusaders.

The Crusader quintet kept pace with the Trotters for the first seven minutes of the game when the score was tied 11-11, but then the Harlem boys pulled away quickly to run up a 20-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the next quarter, the Trotters scored 20 points to the Crusaders' 6, making the half time score 40-17.

From the half time on, the Harlem boys cut loose with their comedy and trick plays, for which the crowd was waiting. The antics of the Professional World Champions were more amusing than ever and kept the crowd roaring. Besides fancy ball handling and passing stunts, the Trotters pulled off baseball and football plays that were really entertaining.

The excitement reached its peak when two of the Globetrotters, Price and Ford, climbed into the "crow's nests" with the referees and proceeded to take over as officials, calling fouls and keeping up a running patter of comment over the loudspeakers to the great amusement of the audience. What finally "brought down the house" was Ford's climbing down on the Crusader basket and sitting there batting away possible shots. Then he evened things up a bit by dropping a few through for the Crusaders.

During the third quarter, he Trotters only made enough shots to keep just ahead of the N.N.C. team, devoting most of their time to clowning and comedy. The score at the close of the third period was 52-35. They made still fewer points in the fourth quarter with the game ending 56-50 for the Harlemites.

Maurice Chalfant shared high point honors with Captain Babe Pressley, each netting 16 points. Harlem's Price followed with 14 and Crusaders' Powell accounted for 12.

MARCH 4, 1942

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POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

Ad

A FEW weeks ago there came into our midst a new magazine called Hash. It was received with much enthusiasm by the students of N. N. C.; who sent copies home to their parents and friends. It was not the intention of "The Hashers" to publish a school paper as Hash was purely a magazine for fun. However, we find that the students have accepted it as such so the Staff thought it best to change the name and nature of the magazine. We believe The Orange and Black will be welcomed with even more enthusiasm than Hash. Students, we hope that you will feel that it is YOUR magazine.

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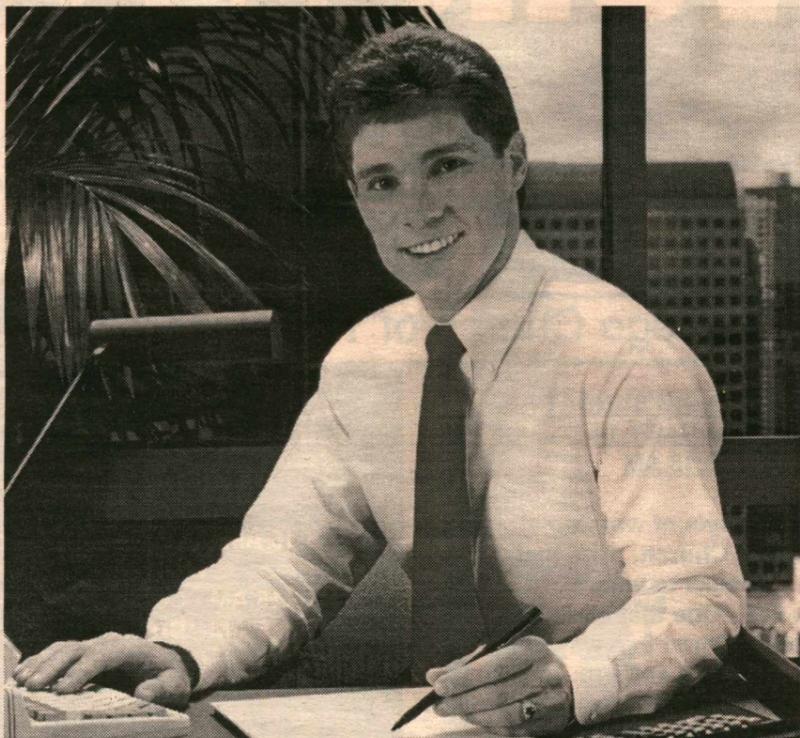
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