

Christian or non-Christian? Pros and cons

Points of view

An appeal for toleration

For the past ten days this educational community has been debating one of the fundamental precepts which will determine its future. Shall ASB officers be required to be Christians? We think not.

Immediately, some members of the institution will comment, "What else can you expect from the Crusader?" That very question typifies the reason demanding the elimination of the term "Christian" from the ASB officers' qualifications. For it is an outward manifestation of the undercurrent discontent with which this school, as a whole, must cope.

It is not simply an attitude of students versus administration. Rather it demonstrates an intra- and inter-student, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency dilemma. It is an emotional reaction which pits the liberal, subversive, non-Christian against the conservative, preserver, Christian, and leaves no room for a mixture.

Within the context of NNC such terms as liberal and conservative are both, in terms of history and political science, distortions and oversimplifications. When one hails the conservative as the defender of the status quo he usually conversely describes the liberal as the revolutionary seeker of a new order. Apparently, what is never understood is that a person who believes in the values of the establishment but wishes to change their process of implementation is actually a conservative wanting to better the society in which he functions. That is the prevailing situation at NNC.

All too often the "conservatives" believe the "liberals" are bent on destroying the college. At the same time, the "liberals" feel inhibited and restrained by the die-hard "conservatives." An either-or, black-or-white, right-or-wrong ultimatum results when it should be a neither-gray-both atmosphere.

Omitting the stipulation Christian from the ASB Constitution is only one step towards reconciling the differences that have torn this school during the last few years. The discord will never be settled until Christians learn to trust and regard as equally sincere the non-Christians, and vice versa. As a consequence of numbers, it is only right that the responsibility of acting first falls to the Christians.

Provided one of NNC's purposes is to evangelize and build the church, a goal to which we do not ascribe the paramount importance, it seems only sensible that a non-Christian should be eagerly welcomed. The least he can do is unwittingly offer a practice lesson for the Christians. But it also appears insensible to beckon him with the right hand and to shove him into a corner of limited leadership with the left. Why should he want to become a Christian if it strengthens an evil tolerance? An attitude of that nature is synonymous with the basis for sex or race discrimination.

When this school accepts the possibility that non-Christians actually can be conservatives desiring an improved NNC, even if an outcome of some changes, then--and only then--will it be a truly personal, humanizing, Christian college. If this institution ever is destroyed it will be by the most pathetic cause of all--fear. --glm

Leaders following perspective

There are two argumentative camps among those who believe the ASB Constitution should retain the requirement that executive council officers be Christians.

One camp fears the non-Christian leader will lead us further down the road toward worldliness and away from the ideals of the Church. It fears the non-Christian leader will be subversive and will no doubt attempt, either consciously or unconsciously, to destroy the school's motto, Seek ye first the Kingdom of God.

This argument we reject. That a non-Christian leader cannot have high ethical ideals is an absurd position. This position gives justification to the opposing argument that a non-Christian leader may be just as capable as a Christian leader in directing the affairs of NNC and that the requirement is a form of intolerance toward the non-Christian. If this were truly and completely the case, there

certainly would be no grounds for preserving the requisite.

But let us look at the other camp which believes in retaining the requirement that ASB executive officers be Christians. This argument looks at the college "as a perspective". It is an ideal in a Christian perspective that controls this school, not students, college staff, constituency or even the General Church. Without this Christian perspective as the overriding emphasis of NNC, she would have no reason for existence, since she would no longer be unique.

Therefore, in its extremely simplified form, this camp believes that a person without this perspective lacks a necessity. A leader should share the perspective he represents.

It is unfortunate that requirements are even needed. But consider plausible future elections pitting the "non-Christian" against the "Christian". This labeling of candidates is of course completely unfair, and judging in such a way a crime, but it is practically inevitable and would cause real and open and permanent intolerance of each group by the other. NNC is still suffering the scars of such polarization cases occurring in recent years past.

This brings us to the question: How do we legislate whether or not a person possesses a Christian perspective? We do not and must not, for this is a worse crime than the one mentioned above, although the Administrative Council has been practicing it for years. Leaving the requirement completely under the jurisdiction of the candidate's own conscience, however, makes a folly out of even including such a requirement in a legal constitution.

There is only one other means of practicing the requirement. A candidate would sign his name to a document stating that he possesses all the needed requisites of the office. The student body would then be the judge of his integrity.

The argument of the second camp mentioned and this latter method of performing it seem to be the logical routes to take on this issue.

--ba

Cast of characters



For a complete story concerning the last Student Senate's meeting, including remarks by the above senators, turn to page 3.



THE CRUSADER

Volume XXX, No. 14 * Nampa, Idaho * February 26, 1971

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

Executive officers must follow school's purpose

one small voice

by John Luik

There are a great many people who believe that our change on the issue of requiring ASB Executive officers to be Christians represents a change in our basic philosophical position. Such is not the case. We are advocating that Executive officers be Christians solely for the following reason.

First, the purpose of NNC is summed up in the institutional motto: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God . . ." It is our belief that however loving, tolerant, concerned, or brilliant an individual may be, he cannot fulfill the purpose of that institutional motto without a sincere commitment to Christ's teaching and a personal God-man encounter. It is at this point that the openness of democratic procedure and the "exclusiveness" of Christianity conflict. Assuming that NNC and her ASB are a part of Christ's kingdom, then by Christ's own dictum NNC and her ASB cannot have anything but Christian leaders.

This is not to say that non-Christians cannot make a significant, positive contribution to NNC, for we believe that they can. It is only to say that non-Christians cannot fulfill the fundamental purpose of the college. Thus it makes little sense to deliberately allow the possibility of leadership that is unable to fulfill the primary institutional purpose.

Second, we believe that by removing the Christian stipulation from the ASB constitution the campus community will become only further polarized into Christian and non-Christian elements with a consequent reduction in tolerance, love, and understanding. Individuals will be judged not on their personhood but on the label that they bear.

Considering what we have believed and worked for the last two years this position is a difficult one for us to assume. Yet in good conscience we can advocate none other.

JL

Apparently the protections of the U. S. Constitution against unreasonable searches and seizures do not extend to Culver Hall. Indeed, last Wednesday night's massive search of Culver Hall is merely another reminder that the traditional American rights of a fair trial, free expression, and security in one's property are not a part of NNC's institutional fabric.

The question here is not whether the institution has a right to enter and search a student's room, for at present the college has the right to do about anything it wishes. Indeed, the US government has the right to enter and search citizens' homes and businesses provided the search is carried out under certain carefully defined and rigorously applied procedures. And it is precisely here at the procedural level that the question of search and seizure at NNC becomes significant. In effect, the real question is what search and seizure procedures should the college establish in order to best protect the individual?

Should the search, as was last Wednesday night's, be indiscriminate in its scope? That is, should the search be limited to only those persons (and their rooms) who the searchers have probable cause to believe are guilty of a disciplinary infraction? We would think so.

Should the search, as was last Wednesday's, be conducted solely by students or should students be accompanied by properly designated college officials? We think that both students and college officials should conduct the

search. Should the searches inform the occupants of the room of both their intent to search and the object of the search as well as allow them to be present during the search, or should the occupants remain uninformed, that a search is in progress as was the case of the Culver residents? We would think that the privileges of being informed and of being present during the search are common courtesies if not rights.

Thus, at the very minimum, any search and seizure procedure should include: the limitation of the search to those persons for whom there is probably cause to believe have broken a college rule; the participation of both students and college officials; the determination of the specific object of the search and the presence of the individuals whose room is being searched. Without these safeguards the search and seizure procedure can become a not-too-sophisticated device for eliciting self-indictment.

Admittedly, the theft problem in Culver had grown to such proportions that perhaps last week's search was a necessity. But as Burke has reminded us, necessity is an often invoked cry which is all too frequently the ill-disguised plea of tyrants. While our society has modified the dictum that a man's house is his castle, we still thought to be as careful about violating a man's home and possessions and all the love, hope, security, work, and thought that they symbolize, as we are about violating the inner sanctum of a man's soul.

Letters to the editor

Christian nature

Dear Editor,

I don't think I'll go to church this Sunday. Just too tired. Everybody knows I'd go if I had more time to sleep. That's one good thing about coming to a "Christian college". Everybody knows I'm a Christian--I'm here, aren't I? It's a good thing I'm not going to a state college or university. I'd really have to watch myself--others looking at a "Christian example"--you know the line. Guess it's important though. We are supposed to be careful not to do something which might cause our "brother" to stumble. Sure am glad it's different here. I can just relax, and be myself. Don't have to strive to live up to an image--an image of Christ and love. These kids are the same as

me. They understand. I can be a little gross, sometimes gross a lot. They know it's all in fun. Don't really mean it. Everyone knows it's all for a good laugh. What would Jesus say if He were standing with me all the time, eating with me at meals, running around with me in the dorm. I wonder. It's a good thing He's not around. Or is He? Don't really want to think about that. Wonder if I'd act any differently around friends who I wanted to "witness" to in some way.

Another good thing. Everyone knows that I love them--I mean really care and love them. I don't need to tell them. We all love each other, don't we? I don't know. Does anyone love me? Nobody has ever said so. Maybe they don't know I really care and love them. Maybe I better tell them. Couldn't hurt I suppose. I wonder if I take too

much for granted. I wonder if we all do.

Mark Jeffreys
Chapman Hall

Quality profs

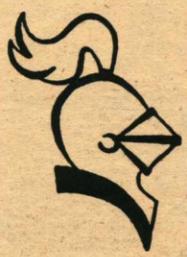
Dear Editor,

I cannot completely agree with the comments of Clint Fisk concerning the financial situation at NNC. First of all, it is true that a lot of our professors are underpaid in comparison to what they are paid at other private and state colleges. But nevertheless, they are here and not there. I expect them to give their best in preparation and class lectures with a space for human mistakes. We, as students, are graded as to how we perform in each given class. I'm wondering if compulsory attendance was dropped, if that would be an efficient way of grading the teachers. Are we getting our money's worth? A friend of mine is leaving third term because out of nine teachers, only two were worth this person's time and money. She could have stayed out of those classes, challenged them, and received the very same grade as she did when attending classes. Sure, they were bonehead classes and lower division. Should this make a difference, though?

Clint Fisk said, "It is true that everyone who leaves our college for purely economic reasons is voting . . . against the future existence of the school." I strongly disagree!! Some people feel that they are not getting their money's worth but they're not necessarily voting for NNC to become non-existent . . . just some professors! If NNC had more qualified professors, some students would not mind the price of an education at NNC.

Deb Heighton
Morrison Hall

PATRONIZE
ADVERTIZERS



THE CRUSADER

The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community--students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself. Editorial policy is made solely by the editorial board and the editor. Editorials and columns which appear in the Crusader are written by staff members or guest writers and do not represent the opinions of the Crusader, but are the opinions of the individual whose name appears at the beginning of the column or the end of the editorial. Cartoons appearing on the editorial pages are the opinions of the cartoonists.

The Crusader is published weekly, except holiday and examination weeks during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Office of publications is in the Student Union Building, NNC, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Subscriptions rate is \$1.25 per term, or \$3.75 per year. Second class postage application is pending in Nampa, Idaho 83651.

Editorial Board
 GAYLE MOORE, Editor
 JOHN LUIK, Managing Editor
 BRAD ARNESEN, News Editor
 CHERYL WALLER, Business Manager
 MIKE RICE, Advertising Manager

Helen G. Wilson, advisor, without the responsibility of prior censorship.

Crusader Supplement

CREATIVE ARTS CONTEST

THEME

"The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may the better return to thought, and to itself."
--Phaedrus

CATEGORIES

Prose--limit of 1,000 words	Poetry--limit of 60 lines
Photography--5x7 or 8x10 black and white glossy prints	Drawings (including cartoons)--limit of 8"x10"

PRIZES

\$5 to winner of each category, plus 5 copies of the Crusader in which supplement appears
 5 copies of the Crusader in which supplement appears for every other entry published

JUDGES

The Editorial Board will make preliminary judgment on the basis of appropriateness to theme and length or size. All final selections will be by a selected panel of faculty judges who will receive and return the material with no names attached.

RULES

1. Contestants must be enrolled or employed at NNC.
2. Work must be original.
3. Competition ends March 3.
4. Each entry must be accompanied by name and address.

SENATE FORUM

Feiffer

by Tim Wheatley

Article IV, Section 2 of the ASB Constitution was the big issue at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Nearly 100 visitors were present to hear debate on the decision of the Constitutional Revision Committee to eliminate the word "Christian" from the qualifications of an Executive officer.

The Senate began ratification of the newly proposed Constitution by deciding to vote on it seriatim, which meant they would review each section, make any necessary amendments, and then vote on the whole Constitution with a two-thirds majority required to adopt it.

The First amendment was made by Ron Galloway to Article IV, Section 2: "All officers elected by the Associated Students as a whole shall profess a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and all officers shall be full-time students maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.30 or above."

John Luik gave two reasons for the Constitutional Revision Committee's decision to leave out the "Christian" qualification. One was the members felt it in keeping with democratic procedures to pick those who can do the best job regardless of restrictions, except for grades and full-time student status. The second and most important reason was they felt that there is a definite polarization between "liberals" and "conservatives" and the decision to eliminate the restriction would remove such polarization.

Luik presented the committee's reasoning and then submitted a minority report which was in favor of Galloway's minority report presented a week ago.

Duane Dale presented a recommendation from the Executive Council which would add the words to Section 2: "The Executive Council members shall consider themselves to be Christians living according to Christ's teachings."

Discussion followed. Here is a list of the main arguments of the Senators:

Steve Smith wondered how and who would determine whether one was a Christian or not.

Kent Hill spoke against the amendment stating that we are all on a spiritual odyssey and many things have been done in the name of Christianity. He

felt that Christianity needs to be defined and one can hold Christian values without accepting the theological implications.

Chuck Wilkes spoke against the amendment expressing his views that it is more important how well one can lead and not how good of a Christian he is.

Roy Mullen said that to leave out the "Christian" qualification would not be in keeping with the purpose of NNC. He was in favor of the recommendation of the Executive Council but was opposed to Galloway's amendment.

Karen Fritsch felt that to include the "Christian" qualification would be showing a lack of faith in the students' integrity.

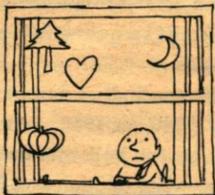
Brad Arnesen said that if each candidate filed a credo, it would eliminate the problem of who would determine whether or not one was a Christian.

Chris Arnesen stated that professing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ would mean that one is surely following the teachings of Christ.

Barbie Sharp moved to amend the amendment by inserting before the last sentence: "The Executive Council members shall consider themselves to be living according to Christ's teachings and profess a personal commitment to and a relationship with Jesus Christ."

The meeting was adjourned and next week the Senate will vote on the amendment to the amendment. No doubt there will be much more discussion of the issue this week and students should again fill the gallery to express their views.

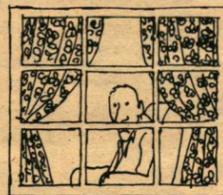
I THOUGHT SCHOOL WAS A JAIL.



UNTIL I GOT A JOB. BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!



THEN I GOT MARRIED. EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!



UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL YET!



UNTIL I GOT IN TROUBLE AND WENT TO JAIL-



AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL, A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.



SO FINALLY I KNOW WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT:



THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHICH JAIL.



© 1971 SUB. PAPER 2-21

Dist. Publishers: Bill Spindler

Speaker calls Islam a refined monotheism

Mohammedism, the youngest of the world religions, was the topic of the February 22 Issues and Answers Convocation. Dr. Joseph Dadaby, a Moslem currently teaching sociology at College of Idaho, was the featured speaker.

Mohammedism (or Islam) was born in the seventh century after Christ, when the angel Gabriel revealed to Mohammed that he was the last of the world's major prophets. The Koran, which constitutes "the very words of God," was dictated to Mohammed by Gabriel. It teaches that the greatest virtue is unquestioning obedience to God, that justice in this world is attainable after obedience to God's word, and that every man will be held accountable for his actions on this earth.

Five religious duties make up the "pillars" of the Islam religion: 1) faith and belief in one God and Mohammed as His prophet; 2) prayer five times daily; 3) the giving of alms to charity; 4) fasting during the holy month in which the Koran was revealed to Mohammed; and 5) a pilgrimage to Mecca during one's lifetime.

Dadaby also stated that the Islam religion is somewhat related to Christianity, for it is a synthesis of the Judeo-Christian concept of monotheism and the pre-Islamic idea of the prophet. It also recognizes Christ as one of the six great prophets, although it denies that He was the son of God.

Electric Steel Guitar-
Call 886 Jim

HOLLY BARBER SHOP
* Razor Hair Cuts
* Styling
GORDON, MAURICE & KEN
HOLLY SHOPPING CENTER
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gene Richeys **TIRES**
*New
*Retreads
*Used
*Flats Repaired
127 11th Ave. No. 466-9241

College Church presents this Sunday

9:15 a.m.	A TREASURY OF WORDS AND MUSIC KBOI
9:45 a.m.	COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS "THE CHURCH OF SATAN"
10:35 a.m.	A SUNDAY SCHOOL SPECIAL (in the sanctuary)
11:00 a.m.	FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.	HAROLD VOLK BIRTHDAY SERVICE

12th Ave.
BARBER SHOP and LAUNDRY
619 12th Ave.
466-6104

On vacation
There will be no paper next week, March 5. Instead there will be an extra large issue the following Friday, March 12 including the literary arts supplement. This change is in order to provide ample space for the creative arts section within our financial limitations.

Cafferty's Cyclery
Schwinn Varsity
10 spd.
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON THE FRAME
CALL 466-3647
224 12TH AVE. SO.

PUZZLED BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?

If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society... an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Sexty's JEWELERS
Downtown Boise
9th & Idaho
Terms? Of Course!

SAGA serves NNC in d



BAKER

one hundred fifty industries besides operating seventy-seven pizza houses.

SAGA (an Indian name) first came to NNC in 1958. At that time the dining hall was located in the west wing of Morrison Hall. That part of the building had only one story then which cared for all of the food service needs of the

at 70 percent of the cost. Included in the contract are SAGA's responsibility to buy all food, hire labor, maintain floors and replace all broken dishes. Any money that the school has left over after caring for utilities, maintenance, and new equipment in the Student Center goes to help pay existing mortgages on

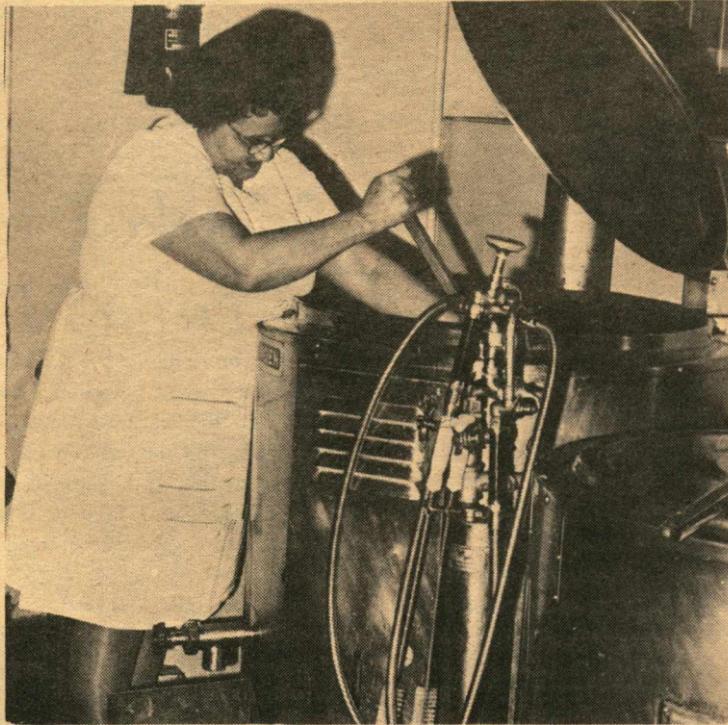
as a chef in a restaurant for eight years.

A variety of activities keep the full time help busy as each of the women work 40 hour work-weeks. Each employee is in charge of different phases of the operation--salad lady, baker, snack bar, dining room, relief cook, cooks helper, dinner cook and a breakfast-lunch cook.

SAGA's menu is formulated

at Menlo Park, California, in SAGA's home office and sent out a month in advance to each local manager. This menu is only a guide and can be altered but generally it is followed quite closely.

With an average of eleven hundred meals served weekly in



COOKER

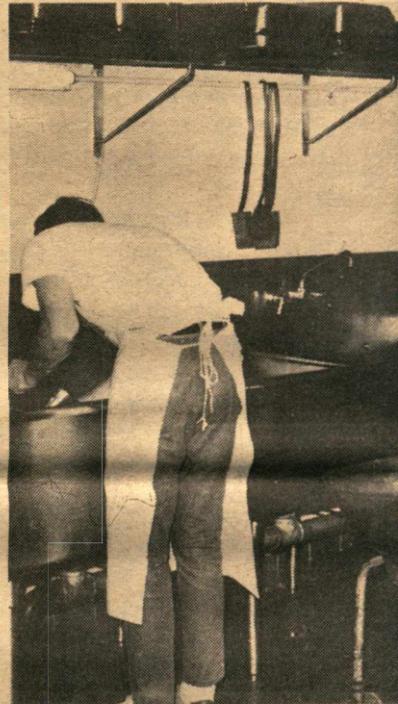
college. At the back of the dining hall stood a building constructed like the housing units of "Vetville" which served as the kitchen. In 1962 the Student Center was completed and SAGA moved into the new facilities.

The college owns the equipment and provides all of SAGA's facilities. Thus not all of the money that students pay for food service costs goes directly for that purpose, as SAGA's contract is less than the total amount paid to the school. The figure is right

dorms and the student center.

The SAGA food program here employs eight full time cooks and fifty-two part time student workers. Dick White who has been in the food business since he was fifteen is now in his ninth year as manager of the local operation.

Mr. White has brought many years of experience into his Nampa based job. Besides his eight and a half years here at NNC he has served as a cook in the National Guard, has spent time in the bakery business, and has served



CLEAN UP

the dining hall, enormous amounts of food are used. Between four and five thousand eggs, two to three hundred loaves of bread, 540 gallons of milk, two hundred and fifty gallons of pop, and 100 gallons of jello are consumed every week. Weekly purchases total \$2,000 weekly, with nearly one-third of this amount going towards Saturday night steaks.

The food substances for the college are gotten in a variety of ways. Major items are bid on. Bread and milk supplies are de-

by Randy Craker

It started in 1948 when three college seniors offered to run their school's food service cheaper than either the competition or college could. Today it is a business that serves 2,250,000 meals daily and is known as SAGA.

The three young men were

World War II veterans who were completing their education at Hobart College in New York when their offer was accepted by college officials. From this small beginning they have grown into a major corporation which today serves nearly three hundred colleges, forty-five hospitals, and

Helen's Hobby Hut

LEADS and CANDLE SUPPLIES

214 - 12th Ave. So.

Phone 466-2166

FIRESTONE

USED TIRES

As low as

\$400 and up

466-7887

DOWNTOWN NAMPA

12TH

AVENUE CLEANERS

Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset

916 12th AVENUE SOUTH
Phone 466-3687 Nampa, Idaho 83651

BULLDOG LANES

BOWLING POOL
special rates-free instruction
466-6414

Pizza and Snacks

467-2282
10 min. service
our specialization-orders to go!

NNC COUPON

FREE LARGE COKE WITH PIZZA ORDER.
expires MARCH 12, 1971

THE FINEST IN COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Clean Comfortable Surroundings

AN ATTENDANT ALWAYS ON DUTY

HARDY'S Coin-op

816 12 Ave. So. Phone 466-9845

OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. EVERYDAY

Burke

HUDELSON FORD

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442 V8, 4 ON THE FLOOR, SHARP, LOCAL ONE,
OWNER CLEAR, WIDE TIRE \$1845

1965 PONTIAC GTO 2 DOOR, HARDTOP, V8, 4 ON THE FLOOR,
RADIO, HEATER, WHITE SIDE WALLS \$1095

Come in and take a LOOK and a RIDE in the ALL NEW-----
"PINTO AND MAVERICK"
FORD CORNER NAMPA 466-4615

verse ways for 14 years

livered daily while canned goods are brought in each week.

Special events and banquets are often a part of SAGA's job. Nine special events yearly for the students form a part of the contract details that Mr. White and his crew must meet.

The homecoming banquet and the Chamber of Commerce conclave are the biggest events handled. SAGA pays the college a commission on all cash sales including activities for non-school functions. The price range for such events run from \$2.00-\$4.50 per plate. The no smoking and drinking rules reduce considerably the number of possible gatherings, according to Mr. White, but still there is an average of one a week.

SAGA manages the Inn which

food service and quality. Just as often the local manager must draw up an appraisal of the operation he is directing and then report it to the regional head. The students' opinions as shown through the poll directly affect

having two afternoon meals so close to one another, there would be one meal from either one to two, two to three, or three to four. White is also studying the possibility of changing the breakfast schedule slightly by extending



THE BELT

the appraisal made by Mr. White. He is then graded according to his report and if there is a marked difference between his current report and a former one an investigation is made. If for any reason the school becomes dissatisfied with SAGA or vice versa, 90 day notice of replacement or discontinuation must be given.

In his efforts for improving food service quality, White will soon place before the students a proposal to have a Sunday morning breakfast from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Then, instead of

the serving time. "Interest" best sums up the way Dick White and his staff approach their work. I was impressed by their seeming concern and desire to do more than just an adequate job for NNC and her students.



DICK WHITE, SAGA MANAGER



is open six nights a week. When questioned about the few students using this facility, White states that the fact that it is operated in the same location where meals are served and that a number of drive-inns are within walking distance, probably account for the low student utilization. He expressed interest however in any suggestions that could be made to make the Inn better for students.

Twice each year students are asked to complete a company made poll on their opinion of the

**Hair Cutting
FOR MEN
WHO CARE**



**YOU'LL
ALL LIKE**

**THE SERVICE AT ...
MUNSTER'S
BARBER SHOP**

1202 11th St. So.

Oldsmobile-G.M.C.

Ready to serve NNC

**SALES & SERVICE
DOBBS BROS. MOTOR CO.**

Your Oldsmobile & G.M.C.
Dealer in Nampa.



For your summer
wedding
an organza sheer

See Large Selection

at

Buckwalter's

**Smart
Shoppe**

The House of
Beautiful Formals

21 IDAHO - BOISE

R.J.'s Barber Shop

HAIR STYLING
RAZOR CUTS

135 Caldwell Blvd.
Nampa Ph. 467-1323

**Peebles Winter
Music**

Sheet Music
Guitar Acc.
Band Instruments
Amplifiers
Records

604 12TH AVE. SO. 466-7865

**SPROUSE
- REITZ** VARIETY STORES

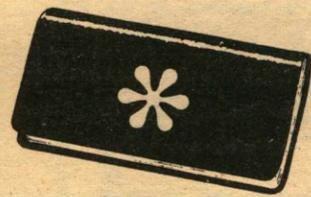
**SERVING YOU
IS OUR
PLEASURE**

Holly Shopping Center
466-6664
9-9 Week Days 11-6 Sun

MODERN CLEANERS

3 HOUR SERVICE: By request- if in by noon. Small additional charge....Open 6 Days. 7a.m. - 6p.m.
Cash and Carry Dry Cleaners

NAMPA MERIDIAN
404 11th Ave. North North Curve-Hwyway 30



**AT THE
IDAHO FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
THERE'S
NO SERVICE CHARGE
ON STUDENT
CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

... ABSOLUTELY NONE

* You may want your checkbook cover imprinted with school insignia.

Get one TODAY at Idaho First when you start your student checking account.

On today's campus the checkbook is used almost as often as the textbook (or is it vice versa?). And, at Idaho First you may write as many checks each month as you like - still no service charge. What's more, there need be no minimum balance maintained in your account. If we can ease your checkbook problems, it may be easier to solve your textbook problems. We hope this helps.

IDAHO FIRST 

12TH AVE. OFFICE

the Lively Arts

by Caroline F. Scott

The Crusader Choir presented a fine musical performance Tuesday night of *Peter Grimes*, a contemporary opera by Benjamin Britten.

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist did an excellent job of piecing scenes together in order to shorten the preparation and performance time. Rehearsals have been continuous since the first part of January.

The lack of available rehearsal time for the college students was evident in this production, but it is certainly understandable. It would take a professional group many months to accomplish all the opera has to offer. Scripts were read from the stage instead of sung from memory, and the acting was restrained or non-existent.

This writer believes the minor characters to have been per-

haps the better-acted ones, simply because of the time factor involved for the major characters.

However, Adrian Van Manen, as Peter Grimes, was undoubtedly the finest singer portraying a major character. He has tremendous control and fine diction.

Esther Becker, also a student of Bloomquist's, should be recognized with Van Manen for her representation of Ellen, Peter's only friend.

Anne Vanderpool best fulfilled the acting assignments, a-

side from Dr. Bloomquist. Ken Owens, representing John, the apprentice, is certainly the best screamer attending College Church!

Also appearing with the choir was Mr. Michael Curry, the accompanist.

The Crusader Choir as the townspeople sounded solid, but words were difficult to catch.

The audience received the production well which will hopefully promote more choir performances on campus.

Long-distance privileges initiated on trial basis

In accordance with action of the Personnel Council, arrangements have been made with Mountain Bell Telephone Company to issue individual long-distance telephone privileges on a trial basis to NNC students who have room phones.

Applications will be available in each residence hall, the Student Center, and the Business Office on March 1. Completed applications, together with a \$2.00 fee to cover collection cost until the end of the school year,

should be turned into the Business Office on or before March 5.

Beginning March 1, there will be strict enforcement of the policy of no long-distance calls being charged to any NNC telephone number. Should a call be charged to an NNC phone, the offender will automatically purchase a special billing number. The \$2.00 will then be added to the charge of the call.

Dr. Howard Miller, Vice President in Charge of Finances, points out that direct distance dialing is cheaper than collect calls and that now both will be possible.

If this trial charging and collection procedure proves satisfactory, the service will be available to students again in the fall.

Wins useless in tourney spot bid

by Jerry McConnell

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders finally came alive! A late season spurt has put the previously faltering Crusader five right on the threshold of a long sought after playoff spot.

The long climb upward started here three weeks ago against George Fox but the rest of the uphill battle has had to be fought on the road. Last Friday Denny Johnson calmly stepped to the foul line in Portland, Oregon and brought NNC a 68-67 victory over Warner Pacific. Johnson's shot came with ten seconds remaining in the game and boosted the Crusaders record to 9-11. It was the first time in two months that Coach Hills and Co. had been able to put together back-to-back victories.

Johnson's foul shot was the climax to a super-satisfying evening but it wasn't the only heroics evidenced Friday night. Besides his game winning free throw, Johnson pumped in 21 points to lead all Crusader scorers. Dick Luhn and Raynor Rumpel scored 12 a piece and Al Blacklock contributed 10. Coach Hills had nothing but praise for the Crusaders after that heartstopper.

Saturday night Ken Wilde had the golden touch and bombed the Warner Pacific nets for 26 points in bringing the Crusaders an impressive and vitally important 89-72 victory. This was NNC's third straight. Al Blacklock put together one of his best performances scorching the nets for 19 points and hauling down 13 rebounds. Johnson and Rumpel added 12 pts. each to the Crusader cause and Dick Luhn added his usual 10. The sweep over Warner-Pacific on their home court brought NNC to just a single game from that magic .500 mark. An extremely happy Orrin Hills then hauled his troops to George Fox for a pair of confrontations that would decide NNC's 1970-71 basketball fate.

Monday night the Crusaders, playing their 3rd game in 4 nights, came from behind to down a scrappy bunch of Bruins 82-76. NNC's fourth consecutive victory brought their record to an even 11-11 and kept their NAIA district II playoff hopes alive.

A balanced scoring attack was the key to this one. Once again it was Denny Johnson showing the

way with 23 points followed closely by Ray Rumpel with 18, Ken Wilde with 15 and Al Blacklock with 12 points. NNC trailed until midway through second half and the see-saw battle was tied with less than five minutes to go. But the Crusaders had come a long way, baby, and weren't about to be stopped this particular night!

At the exact time of this writing it's Tuesday night and the Crusaders are battling the Bruins at George Fox College. NNC is 11-11 with a four game winning streak and a shot at a playoff berth. By morning I'll know if NNC's late season "Cinderella" surge ended happily ever after. But right now (10:35, Tuesday evening) not even Coach Hills knows if the Crusaders' season is over or just reaching its peak. Either way--this has been a fantastic finish to a previously mediocre "building year" for Crusader basketball.

P.S. NNC dumped George Fox Tuesday night, 78-65. Johnson dropped in 20 points to pave the way for the Crusaders fifth straight win. District officials still considered George Fox's 15-12 record superior to NNC's 12-11, although the Crusaders consistently defeated the Bruins. Once again, NNC's playoff hopes failed to be realized.

NNC presented concert organ

NNC's Music Department has been expanded by the addition of a new Baldwin organ, Dr. D. E. Hill announced last week. The organ is primarily for practicing private lessons but will also be used for occasional concerts.

Pledges for the Baldwin 48C electronic model paid the cost of the organ, and no funds came from the Music Department budget.

The organ cost \$3500.

PAPERBACK BOOK EXCHANGE

MANY BOOKS TO CHOOSE FROM.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
GOOD GRAMMAR
OR GOOD BOOKS?

WE SELL . . . WE TRADE
Used books in good condition

NAMPA - 535 Caldwell Blvd.

Magic Wand

Coin-Op CAR WASH

12th Ave. Road

Music West

Records FROM \$3.50

Tapes FROM \$5.40

Incase
Posters

Guitars/Amplifiers

across from KAIN RADIO
NAMPA/CALDWELL BLVD.

May We
Propose . . .



REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

CASTLELAIRE \$375, ALSO TO 450
WEDDING RING 175

The ring that expresses love
in a very special way . . . a perfect
diamond, guaranteed.

HAMILTON
JEWELERS

118 12TH AVE. SO.
NAMPA
466-1471

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

World's
Greatest
Hamburgers



7051 FAIRVIEW AVE.
BOISE, IDAHO

SCHMITT'S SHOE SERVICE

Quality Shoe Repair

116 12th Ave. So.
Nampa, 466-7212

MAX'S TEXACO

Tune-Ups Major Engine Work
BATTERIES-FIRESTONE TIRES.
BankAmericard-Mastercharge
AAA-Towing & Wrecker Service
TEXACO products & Havoline Oil

2¢ a gal. student discount with ASB card Gold Strike Stamps
1204 12th AVE. SO. 466-9885

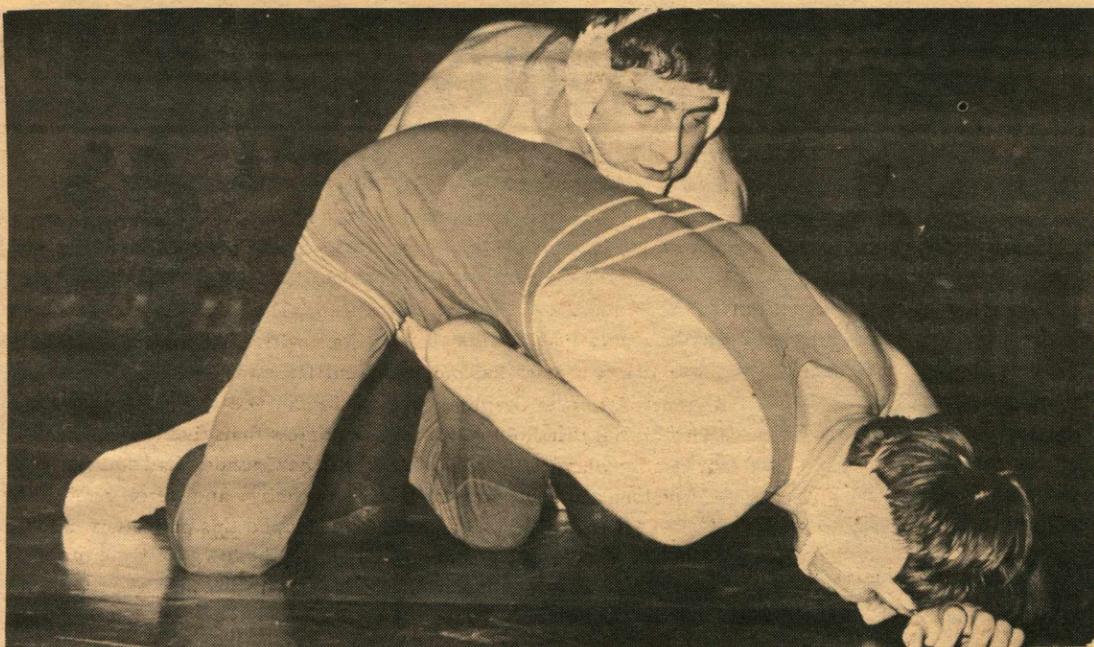


JACQUES RENÉE
COSMETIC
BOUTIQUE

Wigs, Scarfs,
and Jewelry

467-1201

KARCHER MALL



Matmen compile 6-8 record; prepare for district matches

by Jerry McConnell

NNC closed out its 1970-71 wrestling season with a good strong match against Boise State last week but it wasn't quite good enough for a win. The 30-17 loss to the Bronco's left the Crusader matmen with a 6-8 mark.

Gene Benjamin's (118) heralded string of consecutive forfeits remained intact as he opened up NNC's scoring. At 158 lbs. Sam Frazier avenged his only defeat of the year by decisioning his BSC opponent 4-3. Berry (177) grabbed a well earned 8-4 decision and heavyweight Martin Hill picked up NNC's only pin of the night in the final match.

Before February 16's clash with the Bronco's from Boise State the NNC wrestling squad had racked up a 6-7 win-loss record. The Crusader matmen rattled off five consecutive victories to open the season. They didn't look like they'd ever lose.

It all started with a tight 21-20 victory over College of Southern Idaho. Then C of I fell to the Crusader's 33-13. Once again NNC made CSI its victim as they registered a 25-20 victory.

And then it was C of I's turn again. Coach Horwood's grapplers made it four in a row by trouncing the Coyotes in Caldwell 30-8. The Crusader victory streak reached its peak with an impressive 28-13 win over Whitman at Walla Walla. At this point the NNC wrestlers had a perfect 5-0 record!

It was Eastern Oregon College that finally burst the Crusader bubble, downing NNC 39-3. Since this time the Crusaders have been struggling and improving but falling to some strong, established teams.

They lost to Treasure Valley Community College 28-6 in a match that Coach Horwood considered their worst of the season and then fell to Boise State 34-8 in a contest that Horwood said was the best that they have wrestled all year! The Crusader-Bronco conflict saw senior Sam Frazier lose for the first time. Frazier was decisioned 12-6. Frazier won the district and regional tournaments in his weight division last season and made it all the way back to Nationals!

After his defeat at the hands of BSC he got back on the winning side but NNC continued to struggle. They wrestled George Fox, Pacific University, Eastern Oregon, Willamette, C of I, and TVCC with very little success.

NNC's last outing (before

Boise State) saw the Crusaders drop a hard fought contest to TVCC 25-23. Sam Frazier (158) and Martin Hill (Heavyweight), recovering from a concussion suffered earlier, both registered pins and Dave Watson (126) won a decision 6-4 over his TVCC opponent. Gene Benjamin (118) and Mike Berry (177) won by forfeits which added to the Crusader total.

Tuesday nights BSC match marked the end of the regular season for Coach Horwood and Co. They now have a week to prepare for the NAIA District Wrestling Tournament which is to be held at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, Feb. 26-27. The National Tourney for the winners from the NAIA District Meets begins March 15 back in North Carolina.

AMWAY

- *Laundry Soap
- *Car Wax
- *Shoe Spray

CALL DICK RAYBORN
PHONE 840

'69 Yamaha 250 Twin Excellent
Cond. Leaving town call 466-5576

Dr. Theron D. Nelsen
Optometrist

ANNOUNCES HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THE:
Canyon Optometric Center

SUITE 214-B
HOLLY SHOPPING CENTER
NAMPA, IDAHO
TELEPHONE 466-1361

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Student Fares

FREE Air And Ship Reservations

Provided By Our Experienced, Accurate And
Dependable Travel Counsellors

12th Ave. and 3rd St.

UNION TRAVEL SERVICE

BNC reveals NIAA events

The first Nazarene Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament is to be held on the campus of Bethany Nazarene College March 4, 5, and 6, 1971.

Athletic representatives of all the campuses met in Kansas City two years ago and after much discussion, decided a four-team format would be best. It is anticipated that with a successful beginning this year, more of the college teams will be involved next year.

The tournament is to be the dominant activity and game times are seven and nine both Thursday and Friday. Saturday

the game times are two and four. Immediately following the last game on Saturday, a banquet is to be catered for the teams, students, fans, etc., with everyone but the team members being asked to purchase a ticket if they care to attend.

All male students are asked to bring a sleeping bag. After the games each night the gymnasium will be converted into a huge sleeping dorm. There will be no charge. Girls will be housed free of charge in various dormitories on campus. Oklahoma City is also full of excellent motels.

Activities planned for visitors, other than the games, are numerous. The speech department is putting on a special production following the games on Thursday evening. On Friday night a special evening of music is being put together. A full list of things to do and where they are to be held will be made available upon arrival.

ETC.

FRESHMAN SERENDIPITY

Tonight and Saturday night in the Science Lecture Hall, 8:15 p. m. 75¢ admission.

CWB PRAYER MEETINGS

held every Tuesday at 10:20 a. m. in the balcony of the of the Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tournaments tonight and Saturday night beginning at 7 p. m. in the Crackerbox.

HUSKY

ALL CREDIT CARDS

Gerald Lewis

A Fellow Crusader

466-9868

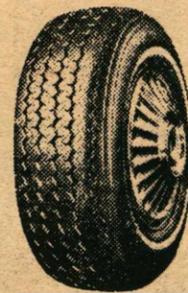
708 16 Ave So.

In tires, it's not the
price you pay.
It's how often you pay it.

PRICES START AT

\$36.00

(175-13x) plus \$1.92 F.E. Tax.
Easy credit terms available.



* Michelin's Warranty for X Radial Highway Tubeless White-wall Tire shown here covers 40,000 mile tread life, defects in workmanship and materials, and normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) when tire is used on domestic passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to original retail purchase price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

This steel belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty* for 40,000 miles on the original tread. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins stop faster, corner better, give more traction on wet surfaces. Yet they cost less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. Now there's a Michelin for domestic cars too. So stop in and start saving today.

MICHELIN



Crown Tire Service
SERVICE CENTER

424 11th Ave. No.
Phone 466-9281

Center offers education for poverty stricken

by Peggy Grant

One young man had a medical problem. He was referred to a major medical service where he was given counseling in the area of his need. From this it was discovered through the Veteran's Service that he was eligible for education under the G. I. Bill. He is now attending Boise State College, and his wife is working. Whereas before he was deeply in debt, he is now well on his way to a new start in life as a result of perceptiveness of the personnel and the cooperation among the various agencies. In this situation, we can see the overall purpose of the Nampa Opportunity Center which is to do something permanent about the situation of the poor.

For the Opportunity Center to be effective, it must have a good interaction with the community. This is accomplished through various outlets. First of all, it employs several outreach workers. These people are bilingual and go from door to door distributing leaflets and answering questions. Their main job is to refer individuals with specific problems to various agencies in the community.

The Low Income Advisory Committee is another way in which the Center keeps in touch with the people. This committee is made up of local residents from all walks of life. Its purpose is to recommend ideas to the Center.

In the various services offered by the Opportunity Center, a great effort is made not to overlap with similar services offered by other organizations. People who do not qualify under the OEO poverty guidelines are encouraged to take classes elsewhere that require a fee rather than to participate in the free classes at the Center. Also, the center tries not to offer classes that are given free by other organizations.

Because the Nampa Opportunity Center is under the control of the OEO, the people it serves must be within the guidelines it has established. At least 90% of the people must be poor according to the office's definition. For farm persons, income must be less than \$1600 per year for one person and an additional \$500 for each family member. For non-farm people, it is \$1900 for one person and \$600 for each family member.

Many of the people whom the Center serves are

former migrant workers. For this reason, the workers sometimes must be able to speak Spanish as well as English.

The main purpose of the Opportunity Center is to eliminate poverty. The realization of this goal is attempted in many ways. First, the Center serves as a contact point for the poor of the community. For many of the people it is their only contact with the outside world. Older people and mothers with small children have a social outlet in the crafts, cooking or sewing. In this way the people are made more conscious of themselves as individuals.

Another very important aspect of the Center's mission involves employment. Education through G. E. D. classes and vocational classes are some of the ways in which the Center helps people to get jobs or better jobs. Those people involved in the center believe that poverty can be at least partially



eliminated through education and that most people in this situation do want to improve themselves.

As far as the actual matter of operating and funding the Center, the hope is that the program will be so successful that the city will take over some of its services.

The Nampa Opportunity Center as it is today began several years ago with the Migrant Ministry of the Council of Churches. In the summer of 1964 it received money from the United Fund to carry out an educational program in the local labor camps. To continue the ideals and goals of the original group, the Nampa Committee was formed in February, 1965. It was composed of representatives

from religious, social, business and charitable groups. It included the poor and non-migrants as well as migrants.

At this time the group became associated with the Idaho Farm Worker's Services, Inc. in order to be eligible to apply for OEO funding of Head Start. This application was approved for the summers of 1965 and '66. To serve the entire community more thoroughly, the Nampa Community Committee was formed in April, 1966. The Health Services program was requested and approved in July, 1966. This program provided for a full-time staff. Approximately 10 months later, the group became

the Canyon County Community Committee. This organization asked for a grant in October, 1967 to form Opportunity Centers in Nampa and Caldwell for educating and providing outreach to the community's poor.

Because the Center is a part of the Canyon County Community Action Program, known as Canyon CAP, it is heavily supported by a grant from the OEO. It is required to get 20% of its support in terms of money and labor from the community. Teachers and other help work for \$1.00 an hour. The building in Lakeview Park is donated by the city. Books and other materials are given by the school district and businesses in the community.

A major part of the Center's activity is focused on G. E. D. classes. The G. E. D. program is one in which adults can receive high school diplomas by passing tests in various subjects. The test is given here at NNC. The only required course is American Government for which attendance is compulsory and for which the state requires a certified teacher. Classes held in English and math consist merely of tutoring for the exams. These have been taught by NNC students Barbie Sharp, Gerry Danker, and Jackie Walton, among others, as well as Professor James Jackson. The Parkview School is donated by the school district for these evening classes. Thursday, February 4, 13 students participated in graduation exercises from the government class section of this program.

In the actual building of the Center, located in Lakeview Park, classes in cooking, sewing, and crafts are held. Since the purpose is to help the people to use what they have and know more efficiently, the emphasis in the cooking class is placed on careful planning of meals. Nutrition certificates are issued. The twelve members are also instructed in budgeting, preparing balanced meals and using such things as protein substitutes, especially beneficial to low-income people.

Eleven people participate in the crafts class. Here they will soon learn to make molds, to pour them, as well as how to paint them. The sewing classes involve learning to follow basic patterns and making curtains.

Several new classes were added to the current session which started Feb. 15. One of these is grooming where the students learn the basics of personal hygiene as well as makeup and hair care. The center is equipped with hair dryers and the women practice by setting and fixing each other's hair.

There will also be typing and bookkeeping classes and an upholstery class starting in the middle of February. As always, the goal of the Opportunity Center in the classes is to help people to get better jobs as a result of the G. E. D. program and to have more pride in themselves and their homes.

BRASS LAMP

50¢ off

ANY LARGE OR GIANT
PIZZA WITH COUPON

139 Caldwell Blvd EXPIRES MARCH 12

What
you
don't
know
won't
hurt
you.
Maybe.

You've
got a
right
to
read.
Don't
blow
it.

NNC Bookstore

Treasure Valley
INSURANCE

DOUG DILLEHAY
HUGH McCONNELL

Insurance of all kinds

SPECIAL RISK AUTO LIFE FIRE

HOME OWNERS AUTO HEALTH

447 NAMPA-CALDWELL BLVD.
P. O. BOX 1037
NAMPA, IDAHO 83651

466-1280
466-7863



ERV'S Kenwood Service

503 - 12TH AVE SO.
466-0812 466-6250
NAMPA, IDAHO

FORMERLY AT HONSTEAD'S 16 YRS
ELECTRONIC WHEEL ALIGNMENT
AND
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

FRONT SUSPENSION OVERHAULING
BRAKE REBUILDING, TUNE-UP
ELECTRONIC ON CAR BALANCING

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY



ERV HUPE

FOR THE BEST IN
HAIR CUTS
Squires
Barber Shop

216 - 12th Ave So
Next To
Pix Theater

Bethel Church
of the
NAZARENE

BUS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.

6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m.

REV. LEONARD GALLIVAN