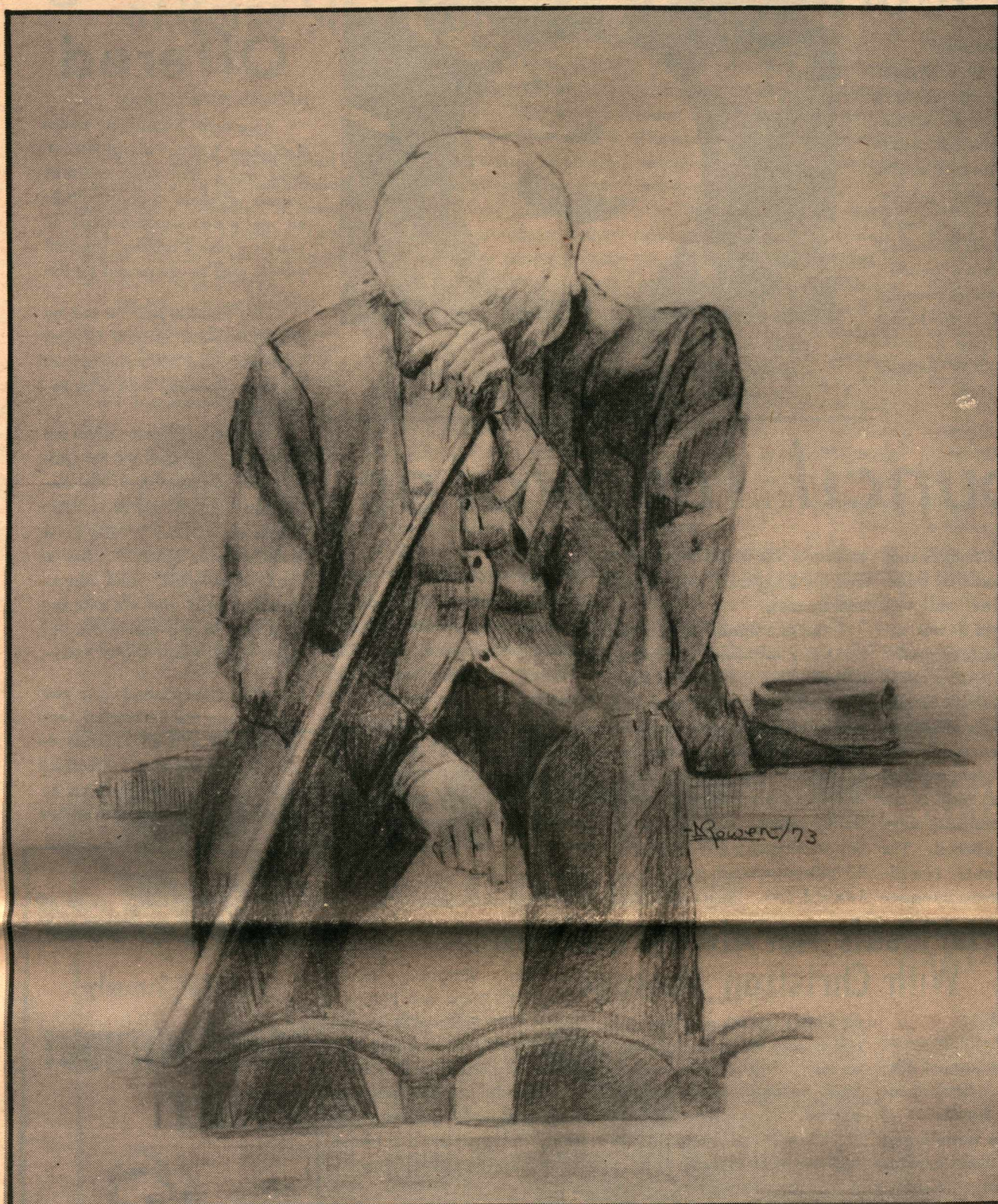


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## A BALLAD OF MY TIME

As I was walking down the day--  
And a **mighty fine** day it was--  
I chanced upon an old dirt road  
And followed it just because.

Now the day was blue as yellow trees,  
So though the world must end,  
I didn't care as I scuffled the dirt  
And pushed on round the bend.

Just **drifting** on my way nowhere,  
I found an old man sitting,  
An old man sitting by the side of the road,  
On a stone just perfectly fitting:

The stone way grey and green and grown  
With lichens brown and yellow,  
The man was old and worn and seemed  
So natural and mellow,

I knew he knew most everything.  
So (seeing the way of the day,  
And the fact that the world was ending)  
I went up to him, "Hey,

Old man, why sit you here alone,  
What hope so many years  
Has held you in your solitude,  
Or are you held by fears?"

I asked naive in happy bliss,  
Rejoicing in the day.  
The old man stirred on his cold perch  
And answered me this way:

"I hold a theory gold as old,  
That should I sit in one  
Place long enough the world will pass  
In front of me." The sun

Still shone brilliant down the path,  
But a chill crept from the stone,  
As the old man sighed and muttered low,  
"But never did she come."

Bob Hieb

they've harvested my dreams  
and tied them neatly into sheaves  
row on row of empty thoughts  
and idle hopes  
but they are finished now  
efficiently mowed down with  
reality's impersonal sickle  
so here i am  
open to the rain and sun  
all my young absurdity  
deeply plowed in under me  
come the spring i'll try again  
with fresh fears and taller dreams  
but just now it is good  
to lie here in rest and  
let the weather beat in me  
its old unchanging lesson of  
patience  
and eternity.

Susan Ratchiff





## Fund Raisers May Have to File

Any organization planning fund-raising activities will be required to file an application with the Franchise Committee unless Senate Bill #732-2 is vetoed by ASNNC President Randy Morgan. The bill, which has passed the Senate, will give the Committee power to fine organizations which violate this rule after they have received a warning.

Following are especially pertinent sections of the new bill:

Section 6: ASNNC shall always take precedence over other organizations where fund raising activities are concerned, when ASNNC asks for such events.

Section 7: Organizations must submit an application to the Franchise Committee at least 48 hours prior to any scheduled fund raising activity.

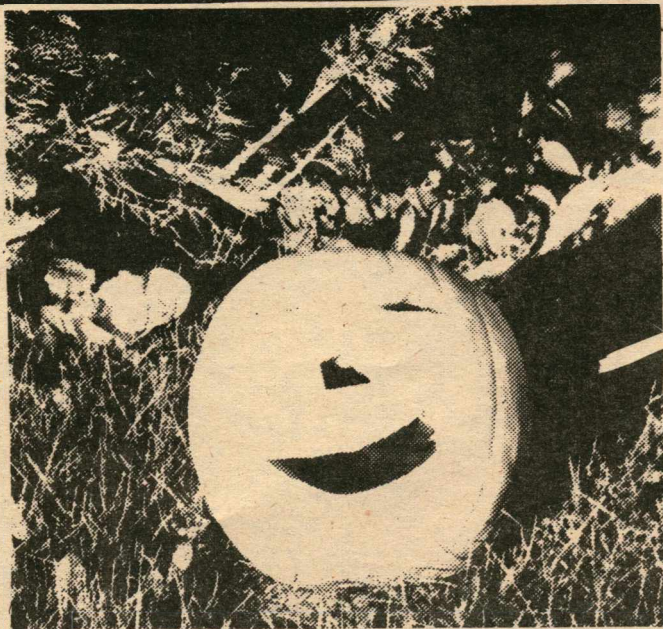
Section 8: Any organization not following proper Franchise committee regulations shall be subject to regulatory action. For the first offense such action will be a warning.

The Franchise Committee has the power to halt any fund raising activity they feel to be in conflict with the rights of any other organization. This power

Committee's discretion.

Upon refusal by an organization to halt when warned or upon a second or more offense, the committee shall fine the organization, after the fact, of 50% of that organization's income from that fund raising event. The proceeds of all fines shall be added to the reserve for concerts and contingencies account.

Any regulatory action by the Franchise Committee may be appealed to the ASNNC Judicial Board for final action.



Halloween activities will include ASNNC party tomorrow night, bus transportation to Nat. Guard Armory from St. Center, 7-8 p.m., grubby dress, free.

## Council Innovates

The Academic Council met yesterday and considered three topics. Of the three, only one was clearly resolved. It was affirmed that students may participate in commencement exercises providing they have probable certainty of their ability to complete requirements for graduation.

Mid-term week of the student's final term is the time at which probable certainty is to be established. The designation "probable" is arbitrary and subject to the interpretation of the individual student and the Registrar, Mrs. Wanda McMichael.

The Academic Council also briefly reviewed a proposed change for the 1974-75 daily class schedule. The issue will be further discussed at the Council's next meeting, November 8. Should the proposed schedule be adopted, there would be six 65 minute periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A 45 minute chapel period is allowed for. On Tuesday and

Thursday there would be eight 50 minute periods, which could be combined to accommodate the present long period set up. The four-day-a-week short period class would likely vanish.

The Council also discussed the time at which graduation honors are determined, but could not arrive at an adequate solution. A decision will be reached at the Council's next meeting.

## Sociology Conclave

The Sociology Club wishes to announce its first meeting of the year. It will be held Thursday, November 1 at 7:00 pm in the Student Center Conference Room.

All students are invited to come and hear the guest speaker, Mr. John Matzen, local leader of the John Birch Society. Crusader readers will recall Matzen's recent lengthy letter to the editor concerning the energy crisis.

Veterans of  
Basic Youth Conflict  
MEET  
Sunday, 3:00 pm.  
Dooley Hall Lounge

## American Ideals Not Always Consonant With Christian Message

by BOB INESS

Is a person really aware of what is going on around him? Too many times we have opened a can of soup, heated it and consumed its warmth and nourishment, without knowing what we were doing. We dress for Sunday morning services, thoughtful of people's reactions not of how fortunate we are to be wearing such fine clothing. The plate is passed and in goes the money, out of love or out of duty? During the service the topics of a new air conditioner, a public address system, stained glass windows, and a carpet are discussed with real enthusiasm. Across town, across the street, a family opens its last can of soup. It is cold outside but the children have

no winter clothing. The heat bill is due, there are groceries to buy. The window to the back bedroom needs to be replaced.

This is America, a man has the right to make as much money as he wants, and to spend it as he pleases. The poor have the right to free enterprise, to lift themselves out of poverty's gutter.

"If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need, but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let

us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth." 1 John 3:17-18 (NIV)

"He who has been stealing must steal no longer, but must work, doing something useful with his own hands, that he may have something to share with those in need." Ephesians 4:29 (NIV)

The Bible is sometimes in contrast with our culture. The Christian walk is sometimes different than the American walk. Which one shall we choose?

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## Christian Training Offered

Approved Wednesday by the Religious Life Committee of NNC was a five-week training course which is to be concerned with the fundamentals of living the Christian life and which will be sponsored by the ASNNC.

The sessions will be led by Dr. Mick Dean, an NNC biology professor and an experienced Campus Crusade for Christ instructor.

Dr. Dean hopes to utilize the filmed messages of Dr. Bill Bright which include the discussion of such topics as "The Cleansed Life," "How to be filled with the Spirit," "How to Walk in the Spirit," and others. Training will also include instruction in the use of the "4-Laws" and "Holy Spirit" booklets.

The training is free and open to any one interested, according to ASNNC Vice-president Randy Maddox. Meetings will be held weekly Monday evenings, beginning November 5.

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## Impressionist Frye at Boise State College

by BILL HUNTINGTON

Well-known impressionist and political satirist David Frye presented a "lecture" at Boise State College Thursday, October 18, as part of the College's homecoming activities.

After some lengthy and boring preliminaries, the performance finally got under way at 8:30 p.m. Frye exhibited a vast repertoire of impersonations, ranging all the way from Marlon Brando (as the "Godfather") to Hubert Humphrey.

Although skilled with each voice, it was Frye's treatment of Richard Nixon that really brought down the house. Frye admitted, "It took me a long while to get R.N., but it took the country a lot longer." Frye not only sounded much like the president, but his facial ex-

pressions were also quite accurate. Frye poked fun at Nixon on the tapes: "Why don't I want to hand over those tapes?"

I said a bad word on those tapes." On being President: "Being President means never having to say you're sorry." On crime: "My administration has taken crime off the streets and put it in the White House where I can watch it." On Watergate: "I promise I will make Watergate disappear. Tomorrow I'm going to blow up the building." On former-president Lyndon Johnson: "Some people say I didn't like Lyndon Johnson. This isn't true; I worshipped the very quicksand he walked on."

The performance ended on a serious note, however, as Frye presented a moving tribute to two assassinated leaders Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

## "In This Corner..."

# Dorm Hours' Future Mulled

by CONNIE HELT

The perennial controversy over dorm hours begins another round this year with a few new fighters, a few experienced veterans, and a new, concentrated approach.

The proverbial ball started rolling this fall, with a meeting in Dooley Hall, called by ASNNC senators Terry Mattson and Mike Rap to determine the feelings of the women students.

In an interview Saturday, Terry said that stronger, more negative feelings toward dorm hours exist this year. He said he felt more pressure is being applied this year and more importantly, that it was rational pressure.

Terry is the chairman of the senate's standing committee for campus life. This subcommittee is now involved researching the matter of dorm hours. The members, including senior Joe Childs, sopho-

more Murray Bartlow, and freshmen Mike Rap, will have extensive report, based on their research, ready by the end of this term or the beginning of next. If their report, along with a recommendation, is passed, it will then go to the Student Life Policy Committee.

The sub-committee will begin by meeting in one week to determine what the legitimate goal of NNC is in placing restrictions on its women.

The Student Life Policy Committee also selected a subcommittee Monday to explore the area of dorm hours. The Chairman for the committee is Nathan Lang. The other members are Mindy White, Connie Wilkes, and Mrs. Jo Ann Williams, Dean of Women.

A talk with Ken Schmidt, a member of the Student Life Policy Committee, revealed that the entire Committee

would use both reports to write a recommendation of their own. If this is passed, it will go to NNC President Kenneth Pearsall and from him to the Administrative Council.

Ken also said that whatever happens, there probably will be no change in policy this year.

## Blood Drive Challenge Set

KCRH manager Herb Brennan, in a bold move Thursday, stated that he felt the KCRH staff could give more blood in the upcoming Red Cross Blood Drive than the staff of The Crusader.

Following his challenge, which was accepted without emotion by The Crusader staff members who normally sweat blood every Thursday night anyway, ASNNC Executive Vice-President Randy Maddox got into the act by suggesting that the ASNNC Executive officers and Senate could out give either of the communications staffs.

Each organization will be posting an official staff list of no more than 20 eligible members before the November 8 blood drive.

## Liberal Churches' Demise

Many liberal churches are losing their congregations according to prominent theologian and sociologist at Rutgers University Peter L. Berger.

This phenomenon is caused by liberal churches offering social action, psychotherapy, and encounter groups, that are available in places other than the church, Berger said, so people are staying away from liberal congregations.

"Most people who go to church today want a clear religious message," Berger asserted. "If you are interested in a program of social action or something like racial justice, why do it through the church?"

Berger maintained that the "new liberalism" is offensive to many churchgoers and only makes them uncomfortable. He feels many churches are undergoing "a frantic quest for modernity which is degrading and self-defeating."

As a result, conservative churches which offer substantive religious messages, or "God talk" as Berger puts it, are gaining members at the expense of the liberal churches which are not "preaching traditional truths."

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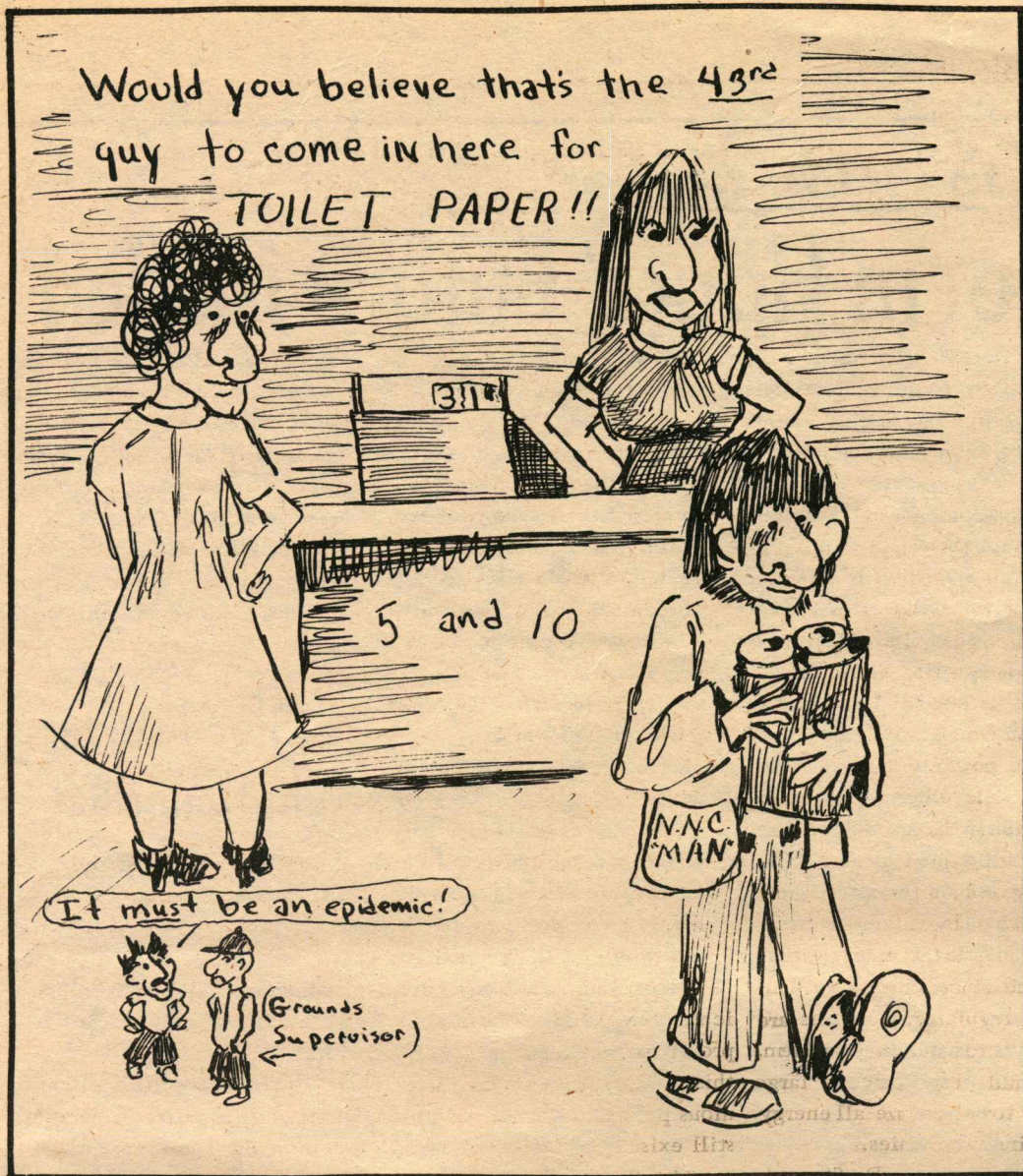


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## Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

I am becoming increasingly "uptight" over some of the reports that are coming back to me from my friends in the dorm about the decreasing amounts of liberty they are being allowed this year in the women's residence halls. True, I am married this year and am now removed from this situation but it wasn't over five months ago when I too was being subjected to dorm life, so I will use the first person when referring to this subject.

It seems the greatest infringements upon the liberty of the female sector of this campus appear in the area of special passes and keys. In some cases, these special privileges are being restricted to once a term or none at all. The key system was originally created so that women could have some extra freedom without breaking the rules. Keys were for those times when dorm hours just didn't al-

low enough time for things that needed to be done, and now this "liberty," too, is being limited. The key system is defeating itself if the keys aren't going to be used.

It is pretty demeaning to be mature young women by the world's standards and still be treated as though we have little or no brains. It is also discouraging to realize that most of our friends on other campuses who are living in less restricted dorms or even in apartments seem to be able to cope with the world quite well. More often than not, they are living in bigger, more "corrupt" cities than Nampa, Idaho, and none of the evil black powers which supposedly lurk outside our dorms are even bothering our friends. Most of them have brains enough to lock their doors and to dress with the drapes closed.

Even when Christ was on this earth He did not advocate

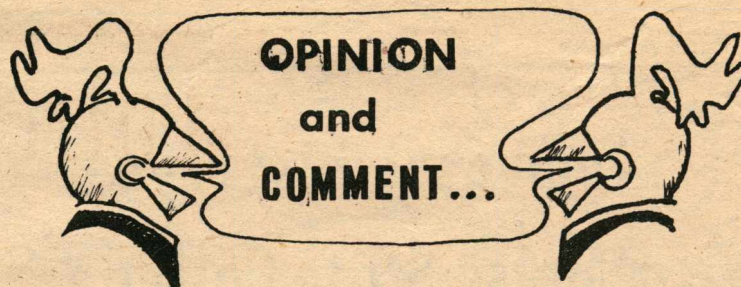
increasing amounts of law and restrictions to gall and provoke His followers into keeping the commandments. He freed them from the law and allowed for a certain amount of liberty in the Christian walk. Could not some of these same principles be applied on this, a Christian campus?

In the "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" which was adopted by our Administration, it states that the administration shall not stand "in loco parentis" to its students. Ahem, pardon me, but do I detect a discrepancy between this bill and what is actually being practiced in the women's dorms?

Each year the Administration ponders ways to make dorm life more attractive to more students. Some of them wonder why many students "forfeit" campus life in favor of living off-campus. Several of them also wonder why many girls make it a practice to climb in and out of the dorm windows after dorm hours. It should be pretty evident by now.

Are you out there, Administration? Do you hear us, the female sector of this campus? Or is the constituency, or whatever else it may be, clamoring so loud in your ears that it obscures our voice?

The "Thud Award for Braininess Displayed in a Tough Situation" this week goes to which ever men's dorm auctioned off all of Scott Wehrly's stuff. Word



## All Ills Not Cured at Revival

For some "it was a waste of time." Others will look upon it as the high point of the year. The recently concluded revival drew many varying reactions.

What did NNC's fall revival have in common with the ongoing college experience of 1058 NNC students? Regardless of the response, the revival should not be taken as a panacea for all of one's spiritual ills. The intense and often valuable spirituality evident during a revival is too often subsequently overshadowed by sustained discouragement due to the rigors of everyday life.

Those who responded in some way during the services last week should not pretend that all life's questions and problems can be answered solely by making a particular response during a revival service. Those who chose not to participate should realize that just because one is "rational" does not mean that answers will come without effort.

Although it is far from perfect, perhaps the NNC community offers as great an opportunity for Christian growth and discovery as is to be found anywhere. I have found in three years at NNC a willingness on the part of professors to do what they can to help students resolve problems. The ASNNC announced this week its plans to conduct training classes this term dealing with various aspects of living the Christian life. Small Bible studies can and do help persons build their faith and knowledge.

These resources and means of growth should not be ignored.

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## Pass - Fail ?

Would a pass-fail grading system be equitable at NNC? Most students answer with a qualified yes. The traditional letter grading system has been under a nationwide barrage of criticism, with no indication that the controversy will soon be resolved.

Advocates of the letter grade system use the following arguments:

1. Students need to be told where they stand. A grade card tells them.
2. Our society is competitive and students must learn to compete.
3. Standards have to be set to measure progress and to eventually justify good jobs when school is over.

Opponents of the system declare that grading is actually degrading and generates cheating rather than scholarship. They argue, with some merit, that grading is arbitrary and inaccurate. One must agree that one teacher's "A" might be another's "C".

So the educational argument continues. A large number of colleges have switched to a so-called "pass/fail" system, making no distinction between borderline and brilliant students.

Grades in many colleges, including NNC, are rising higher and higher although there is little evidence that students are getting brighter. This may stem in part from a minority of professors who are frustrated by grading procedures and wish to invalidate the process.

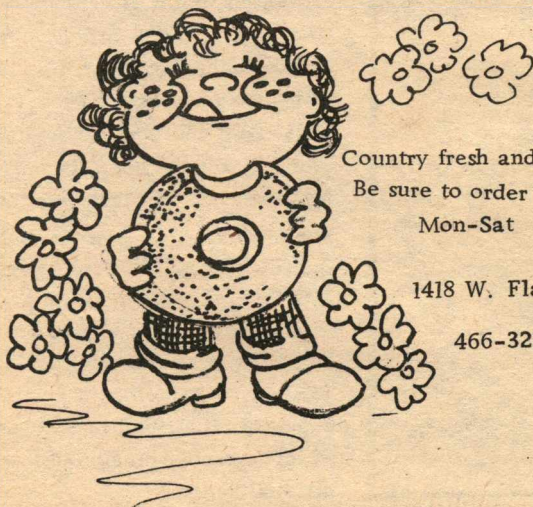
The Report Card, especially at NNC, is hardy and well. Americans in general are accustomed to being graded in almost everything they do and despite the controversy, no one has come up with an agreeable replacement for the traditional grading system.

On the college level, however, it seems valid to consider a certain number of "pass/fail" courses, especially in the area of physical education and courses outside the student's major.

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has come to me that when Scott had been auctioned off. Even after he wrote a letter requesting that it be held until he arrived!!!! I hope it isn't true but if it is, I say, "Way to go, dorm council!!!"

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## Letter of Appreciation

To the faculty and students of NNC,

I would like to express my appreciation to all those who remembered me in prayer during my recent stay in the hospital. Also I would like to thank the faculty for taking from their valuable time to visit, counsel, and pray with me there. Thanks to all of these I was able to continue my stay at NNC.

Greg Schneider

## Initiation Defended

To the Editor:

Well, the annual assault on N-Club has made its appearance. ("Initiation Exalted", CRUSADER, Oct. 12, 1973) It seems each year someone feels the need to expound upon the faults of N-Club and its initiation. The initiation is too much for some people to take; therefore they think it should be abolished.

The N-Club initiation is not necessarily for spectators, particularly those with weak stomachs, but everyone is welcome. Although the new members may not thoroughly enjoy the ceremony, they do not gripe nearly as much as others who look on. In fact, the neophytes take the initiation in a great sportsmanship-like manner, which says something of the quality of the new members.

The initiation is intended to be unusual and also give the new members a chance to be recognized for a day. Thus it was attempted to tone down the initiation, but the club members decided that it was not necessary to do so. Furthermore, there are probably much worse club initiations at other colleges and high schools; that some people would find hard to believe.

For those who lack information concerning rules against hazing and N-Club's initiation, I would like to inform the public that the Crusader Code is not "flagrantly" ignored. The initiation is approved by both the Club advisors and the Vice-President for Student Life, which makes N-Club ceremony "legal".

No one makes lettermen join N-Club. Those who do not care to join for any reason do not. Then actually, the new members are agreeing with the ceremony when they decide to join. If the neophytes do not mind so much, why should anyone else? Obviously, they are the ones who go through the initiation, and that's what counts.

Van Cummings  
N-Club President

## Bircher Position on Energy Crisis Untenable

Dear Editor,

People all over the country are feeling the crunch of the energy shortage. Energy, its supply and its utilization, is a national dependency. Even brother John Birch will agree with this. Our military, in its use of tanks, planes, and jeeps for our national defense, requires fuel. Schools need energy to heat and cool buildings and to run school buses. Energy is required by industries which supply jobs and goods for the American people.

Private energy producing companies cannot or will not handle the present energy situation. According to a letter to the editor about the energy crisis in The Crusader on October 19, 1973, several reasons are given for the current shortage. All of these reasons, however, could be summed up into one, federal regulations on energy corporation. The article claimed that pollution controls were undesirable. It is hard to believe that anyone would contend this when doctors in many large cities attribute several lung and heart ailments to air pollution.

The letter contended that there were huge deposits of fuel off our shores beneath the Atlantic continental shelf. This huge supply consisted of a full 15 year supply, but only if we continue to use fuel at our current national rate. Even though 15 years is not very long, this supply will not even last that long, because our usage of energy is increasing. According to US News and World Report, the average American in 1955 used the energy equivalent of 42 barrels of oil. That increased to 61 barrels in 1970 and will rise to 97 barrels by 1985. That is over a 60% increase by 1985.

The letter also claimed enforced underpricing also is causing the energy shortage. The fact is without government controls on prices of fuels, many schools and homes would be unable to afford the fuel needed to heat or cool buildings or to run school buses.

According to the September issue of IEA-NEA Reporter, "sharp price hikes could result in expanded walking boundaries for students, fewer field trips, discontinuation of some athletic events...to compensate for the cost or tax increases."

I do agree with Brother Birch; however, that current government regulations are inadequate. They are too small and lack effective power. According to Roger Noll, "Because regulatory agencies are rela-

tively small and generally out of the limelight they can normally expect to be ignored by the political system." Supporting this statement is that of Judge Irving Kaufman, "Because of the absence of an agency with a broad perspective and a broad planning authority the ultimate decision whether to license... electric power plants is unreasonably delayed and public participation in the decision unduly restricted, however open proceedings may be theoretically."

Since large corporations cannot handle the energy situation and since current government regulatory agencies are unable to handle the problem, we should establish one large agency to nationalize all energy producing companies.

J. D. Stewart

## Game Room Restrictions

Dear Editor,

Freshmen get smaller each year. That must be the case as our student center facilities are for students only.

I would appreciate not having to fight off a gang of grade school kids and junior high school students in order to use the game room. If there were no other facilities in town I would feel more at ease sharing our recreational opportunities with others.

I guess it is mostly the attitude that they are getting away with something that is the most irritating. If the student center schedule were set up so as to include times for the public, then it would be a little easier to adjust to. Until this is done, I think that stronger control should be exercised in

Dear Editor,

Throughout the past four weeks the members of the ASNNC Soccer Club have been extremely enthusiastic about the opportunity to play soccer at the club level at NNC. Not only has the excitement of being tied for first place in the Treasure Valley Soccer League pleased us, but the wide support we have received from our schoolmates has been encouraging.

During the formation of the club, we have encountered several problems. As a club we have not been able to communicate the solutions to these problems properly. Hopefully this letter can clarify any nebulous points about the club that still exist.

(1) The ASNNC Soccer Club is exactly what the name implies. The Soccer Club is under the control of the Associated Students of the Northwest Nazarene College. We are not sponsored by the administration or the PE department; nor are we an NNC team of varsity or extramural status. We are a club on the same standing as the "Karate Club." We are directly under the supervision of Dr. Horwood, our faculty sponsor. In this newspaper, the club has been referred to as "NNC's young soccer team" and other such somewhat misleading names. These references were to the ASNNC Soccer Club rather than to an NNC varsity soccer team that does not exist.

(2) The ASNNC Soccer Club game schedule is set up in

restricting the student center game facilities to students only.

"Big" College Student

## ASNNC Soccer Club Questions Clarified

cooperation with the other four clubs in the newly formed Treasure Valley Soccer League. There will never be any soccer games played on a Sunday, nor will there ever be practice on Sundays. The tentative schedule given to the players had indicated a Sunday game, but this has been corrected.

(3) The ASNNC Soccer Club is not soliciting money since doing this is contrary to NNC and ASNNC policies. Our new uniforms were a private donation to the ASNNC Soccer Club. The uniforms were given to the Soccer Club as a private gift from the local Lions Club. There was no cash gift.

(4) The soccer nets on the Crusader field and the soccer balls used by the club are the property of the NNC HPER department and are only borrowed by the club. This equipment was originally purchased for the soccer classes under the direction of the PE department.

To clarify the reasons for the existence of the ASNNC Soccer Club, I quote from our club constitution which states, "The purpose of the Soccer Club shall be to:

(1) advance the popularity and quality of soccer at NNC.  
(2) enter into intercollegiate and extracollegiate competition with other clubs and teams.  
(3) provide a means of practicing and promoting the sport of soccer, for and through those interested."

As a club of the ASNNC we do want to express our appreciation for the support from the associated students to the club. We will be looking for you out at the Crusader field tomorrow as we play the Boise Soccer Club at 4:00 pm.

Dennis L. Johnson  
Soccer Club President

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by NEIL READ

Although the situation in the Middle East remains ominous and unpredictable, conciliation appears to be winning out over confrontation.

In the morning hours yesterday it appeared that exactly the reverse might be true. Thousands of US troops had been placed on "general alert" in order to counter the Soviet threat to unilaterally commit peacekeeping forces to the Middle East. It was the most advanced stage of military readiness that the US had known since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

During the past three weeks, events had been building towards a showdown of the superpowers. The Soviets had sent their 19,000-ton cruiser Sverdlov along with two guided missile destroyers into the Mediterranean. The US readied its Sixth Fleet with the aircraft carrier Independence and helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, guided missile fighters and destroyers, and 2,000 marines, all within a few short hours of the war zone.

Early reports of the Soviet airlift of supplies to the Arabs drew immediate admonitions from US officials. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fearlessly proclaimed, "We shall resist aggressive foreign policies. Detente cannot survive irresponsibility in any area, including the Middle East."

At first, however, the Soviet Union paid little heed to the "detente in danger" warnings. They carried out 280 flights to deliver 4,000 tons of equipment to the Arab even before the US responded to Israel's desperate plea for Skyhawks, Phantoms, tanks, and ammunition.

It was clear to US observers that Soviet aid to the Arabs was a preconceived, conscious, flagrant violation of their avowed commitment to goodwill and declining tensions. The Soviet Union was using the immensely expendable commodities of arms and propaganda in hopes of making political gains.

They had everything to gain and very little to lose. If Israel were defeated, the "invincible" reputation of the United States would be dealt a mortal wound. If the Arabs lost, they would be even more dependent on the Soviet Union than in the past.

US Congressional leaders were steeling themselves for the challenge. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., introduced a resolution calling for continued shipments of aircraft and other military supplies to Israel. Sixty-six of Humphrey's Senatorial colleagues joined him in his resolve, "aimed not at expanding the war in the Middle East but at a peaceful settlement."

Peaceful settlement now appears to be a realistic goal. Neutral observers yesterday reported that the ceasefire is being upheld. United Nations peace-keeping forces are presently in transit to the war zone. The Soviet Union agreed to step down in their determination to send troops for peace-keeping operations. The US military command has announced plans for a reduction of the number of units involved in the general alert.

Few would be so foolish as to argue that even this hopeful array of developments augurs an era of unbroken tranquility in the Middle East. Recent events in Viet Nam have shown that, in our troubled world, a raging ceasefire is currently more likely than an abrupt and complete turning of swords into ploughshares.

But even a raging ceasefire is infinitely preferable to a showdown of the superpowers. For the time being, at least, that has been averted. Henry Kissinger summed up the situation yesterday in the following words: "We are prepared to work cooperatively towards the realization of the objectives which we have set for ourselves." US-Soviet cooperation has been achieved. Dr. Kissinger is eminently deserving of his share of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

by WAYNE MACKESON

Our illustrious union leaders think they have found the answer to inflation. According to the Wall Street Journal, they plan to win more cost-of-living escalator clauses that provide automatic pay raises when consumer prices go up. Furthermore, they want to make these clauses unlimited, that is, without any cents-per-hour limits on the increases. Among coming targets of such demands will be smaller employers that negotiate with the Machinist and Auto Workers unions. The Auto Workers contract expires at 10a.m. today and since little effort has been put forth to settle, a strike seems to be inevitable.

"It's the only way we can protect our people," Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers says of the escalator clause recently uncapped in his union's contract with the US Postal Service. I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, declares his members "would be damned unhappy without it."

Critics warn that such clauses with no ceilings could become instead vehicles prompting more inflation. The spread of such clauses "certainly is a matter of concern," says Edgar Fieldler, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy. "There is an element of the chicken-and-the-egg," he adds, in the way in which unlimited escalators can drive up labor costs and prices.

Uncapped escalator clauses in major contracts, set into motion by the 7.4% increases in consumer prices during the past year are generating pay boosts that sometimes match or even exceed the fixed increases negotiated earlier. If such practices are allowed to continue, the results will be suicidal to our economy.

Some union officials figure the mounting use of unlimited escalators poses a serious dilemma for Nixon administration wage controllers. "This could just turn out to be the end of controls," suggests a vice presi-

dent of a major industrial union. "The guys will just negotiate a little smaller increases (to avoid attracting the Cost of Living Councils' attention) and let the escalator clause do the job." The implication: the government will find it politically hazardous to challenge wage boosts that appear reasonable with the exception of the escalator clause. I.W. Abel gave a typical union reply when questioned about the effect the clauses would have upon inflation. "They should do something about prices," he asserts.

The obvious way to resist such increasingly outrageous demands is for the employer to decline to give into them. But as arrangements have developed in America, this simply does not work. For example, if General Electric workers were to strike, GE's competitors would gain an advantage off which they might profit for years to come. If, on the other hand, General Electric would choose to capitulate, the cost of the new contract would mean a spectacular rise in the price of its products which is contagious, forcing up the price of its competitors' prices when it comes time for them to bargain for their new contracts. And of course, in the long run, the public would be forced to pay more money for the whole range of products manufactured by GE. Which is another way of saying there would be more inflation.

Which is what the government of the United States is pledged to resist.

So, wage and price controls? No, because although they work for short periods of time, inevitably they freeze an economy into distortions invariably intolerable.

Now there is a solution, but it is forbidden to mention it. The National Labor Relations Act and a host of other legislation giving organized labor special privileges keeps the General Electrics of this world from doing what is in the public interest: the requirement of the Act that one bargain exclusively with the union and the requirement (in most states) that in order to hold a job with GE one must belong to said union.

With the Nixon administration wrestling with the problem of inflation, why not organize reform at the root of the problem? Why compel a corporation to bargain collectively after say, a certain length of time? At this point, a company should be allowed to bargain with individual workers who in turn should be freed from their unions. The consequences would be diminished unemployment and a slowed inflationary spiral. Unions out of control of the workers constitute as much a threat to our American way of life as does big business.

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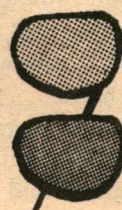
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## Steve Hills Runs Second in Idaho Collegiate X-Country

College of Southern Idaho's Steve McCalley outlegged NNC's Steve Hills to win the Idaho Collegiate cross-country race last Saturday at Boise's Ann Morrison Park.

McCalley's time of 20:57.7 over the 4.0-mile route was respectable in view of the fact that the race was contested in a driving rain that naturally slowed things down.

NNC's Hills-Randy Fox duo turned in another strong performance with their 2-6 finish, respectively, leading the Crusaders to third place out of five teams, Southern Idaho besting North Idaho College for the top spot.

Ironically, the first three finishers in this race were also the top trio in last year's Idaho State meet except for the fact that Hills was third in that one.



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## Peck Leads All-Stars

by WAYNE MACKESON

The annual Intramural Softball All-Star Game was played at Kurtz Park Monday and the result was surprisingly one sided. The finest of the ADP, OLY, and SLA societies powered themselves to a convincing 22-9 victory over the SPA, LSP, and Athenian stars.

After the first three innings, the SPA-LSP-ATH team held a 5-1 advantage mostly on the sparkling performance of pitcher Ron Christie. In his three inning stint, Christie allowed only two hits and one run while fanning four batters. He was replaced by Terry Irish in the fourth inning who was subsequently tagged for twenty-one runs in six innings and the loss.

"Iron-man" Mike Peck went the distance for the ADP-OLY-SLA team and received credit for the win. After a shaky start, Peck settled down and allowed no runs and only one hit in the fourth through the eighth innings. He showed signs of tiring in the ninth inning however, as four runs scored, but by that time the game was already decided.

The ADP-OLY-SLA team also put on a fine hitting display pounding out twenty-one hits in scoring their twenty-two runs. Bob Sturtevant proved to be a menace on the basepaths as he scored five times. Steve Crudup chipped in with a two run homer in the ninth inning.

## Soccer Club Creams Borah

NNC's soccer club romped to their fourth straight victory Thursday night in a close and exciting contest with Borah High.

Score: 14 to 1.

The race certainly had a freshman flavor with five of the first six being yearlings.

La Grande will be the scene tomorrow as Eastern Oregon hosts their annual Invitational with NNC joining a large field for the five-mile jaunt.

**INDIVIDUAL PLACERS:**  
1. Steve McCalley (CSI) 20:57.7; 2. Steve Hills (NNC) 21:08; 3. Greg Haskins (Ricks) 21:09; 4. Chris Anstine (NIC) 21:14; 5. Gary Sievers (CSI) 21:22; 6. Randy Fox (NNC) 21:26; 7. Monte Brothwell (CSI) 21:29; 8. Wally Brown (NIC) 21:31; 9. Terry Heath (NIC) 21:46; 10. Duane Darling (Ricks) 21:49; 11. Dick Huling (NNC) 21:58; 12. Sid Sever (NNC) 23:01; 22. Geren Manley (NNC) 23:04; 25. Ken Sohriakoff (NNC) 23:39; 26. Don Scherer (NNC) 23:40.

**TEAMS:** Southern Idaho 43  
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College of Idaho 117



Here. Soon. A Marine representative will answer your questions about the Corps and describe Marine programs and opportunities in detail.

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# MEET A MARINE



## Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

An exciting World Series came to a dramatic close as the previously silent bats of the Oakland A's finally came to life in the deciding game. The Mets did well in extending the series as long as they did, coming up with clutch hitting to go along with their always strong pitching. However, I think the A's were the superior team and should have won it sooner than they did.

As for the World Series contest, the majority of the entrants picked the Mets to take it so it was left for ASNNC Business manager Neil Read to wind up the winner. Although Neil picked the A's to win it in six, he came surprisingly close in the runs scored category, forecasting 23 runs for the winning A's (they actually had 21) and 17 for the losing New Yorkers who surprisingly outscored Oakland with 24 tallies. In the "Kiss it goodbye" department, Neil figured there would be 7, only one away from the actual six.

Looking for a quick route to paralysis? Here is an easy formula. It is an exercise called "toe-raises." All you have to do is stand absolutely erect with your feet together and your toes pointing straight ahead. Then merely stand on your toes and return to your flat-footed stance. Do this as fast as you can and repeat the process at least sixty times. Rest for a couple of minutes by doing pushups or situps or something else that allows total relaxation. Repeat this cycle until you have done at least 400 toe-raises. When you arise from bed the following morning you will be unable to walk. This is a very convenient excuse for cutting class.

Don't forget intramural football that started yesterday. Note the schedule on this page. See you next week.

### MEN'S SOFTBALL ALL STAR TEAM

Christie, Ron	ATH	Pitcher
Galloway, Steve	ADP	Infield - Outfield
Godbey, Tim	OLY	Outfield
Hills, Rich	LSP	Infield
Meyer, John	LSP	Infield - Outfield
Peck, Mike	OLY	Pitcher
Sturtevant, Bob	ADP	Infield
Workman, Keith	SLA	Outfield
Zickefoose, Craig	SPA	Infield - Outfield
Woodworth, Steve	SLA	Infield

### FOOTBALL

November			
1 Thurs	SLA-ADP	3:45	
2 Fri	SPA-OLY	3:45	

### ARCHERY WOMEN

1st - Bender, Debe	LSP
2nd - Johns, Mary	LSP
3rd - Solomon, Judy	LSP
4th - Goslin, Evelyn	OLY
5th - Childers, Sandy	ATH
6th - Roher, Shirley	SLA

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

1st - LSP
2nd - ADP
3rd - OLY
4th - ATH
5th - SPA
6th - SLA

### VOLLEYBALL

SPA-ATH	7:00 M
ADP-LSP	7:30 M
SLA-OLY	8:00 M

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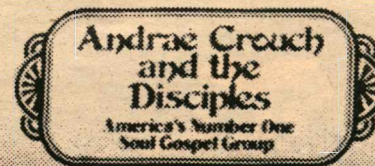


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**IN CONCERT**



# THE DISCIPLES



Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, America's Number One Soul Gospel Group, will appear in concert at NNC's P.E. Building, Monday, October 29th at 8:00 p. m.

The Disciples are one of the world's most successful and durable Jesus music groups and each of the four performers are dedicated to spreading the Good News through music.

The guiding genius behind the Disciples is Andrae Crouch, composer, arranger, pianist and brilliant soloist, a young man with a unique rapport with audiences. His great compositions such as "I've Got Confidence," "I'm Gonna Keep On Singin'," "I Don't Know Why," "It Won't Be Long" and scores more have been recorded by outstanding artists, in both religious and secular fields, such as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, The Imperials, The Blackwood Brothers, The Statesmen and others.

California Gospel Enterprises, exclusive agency for the Disciples, reports that the group has made over 300 public appearances this past year.

The National Gospel Quartet Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, was reportedly thrilled last October by the new fresh youth sound. The crowd on Saturday night demanded three encores, an un-precedented call. The Sunshine Rock Music Festival in Hawaii was another highlight with 70,000 fans and Santana and other rock groups on the bill.

The Disciples have toured to foreign soil on six occasions including trips to the Pacific Islands, two trips to Viet Nam, Sweden, Australia, Norway, Indonesia, the British Isles, five visits to the Hawaiian Islands and tours throughout Canada. In the States they have appeared with such personalities as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Pat Boone, Johnny Cash, Jimmie Durante, and Dave Wilkerson. They have recorded five albums for Light Records.