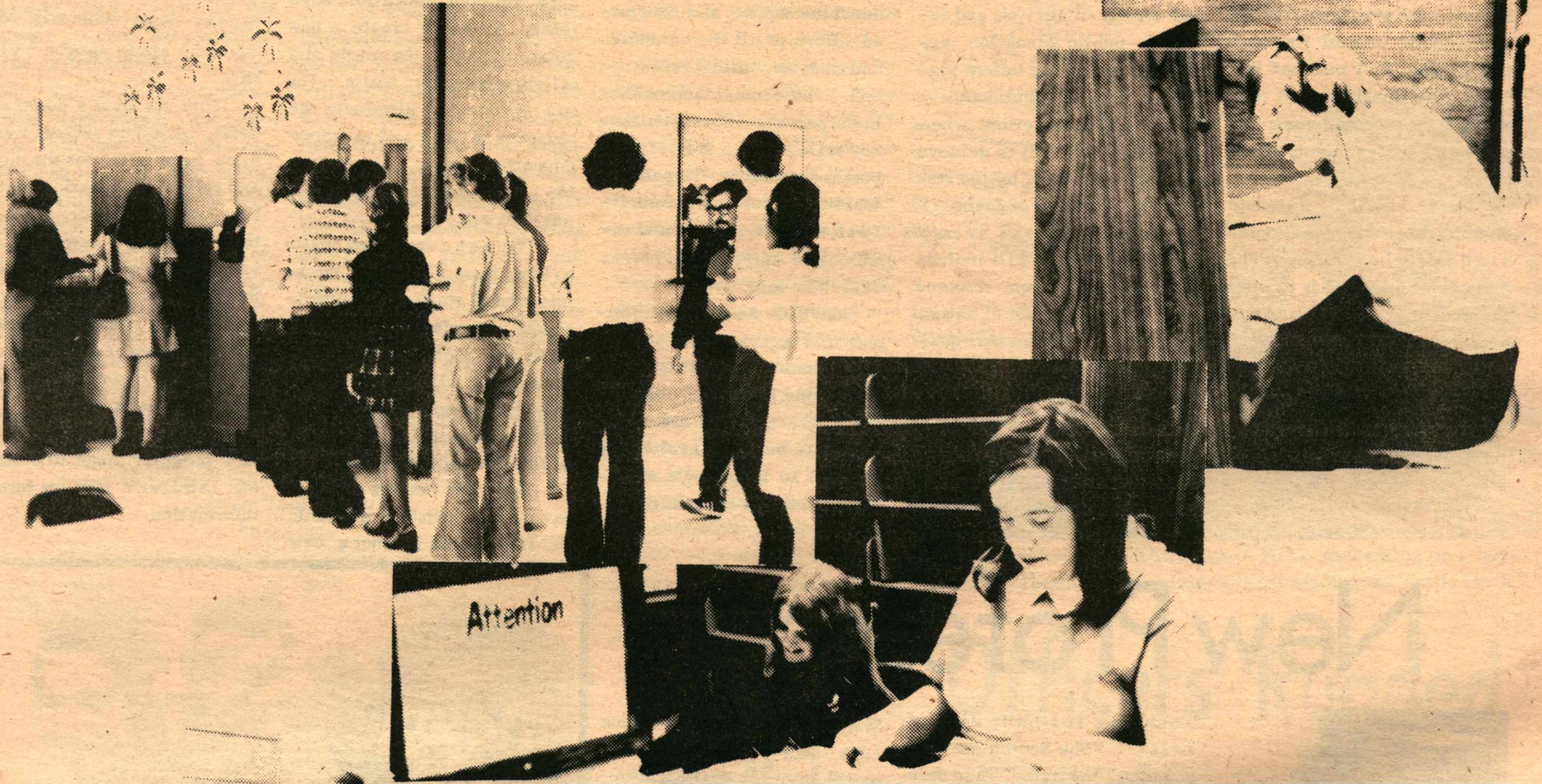
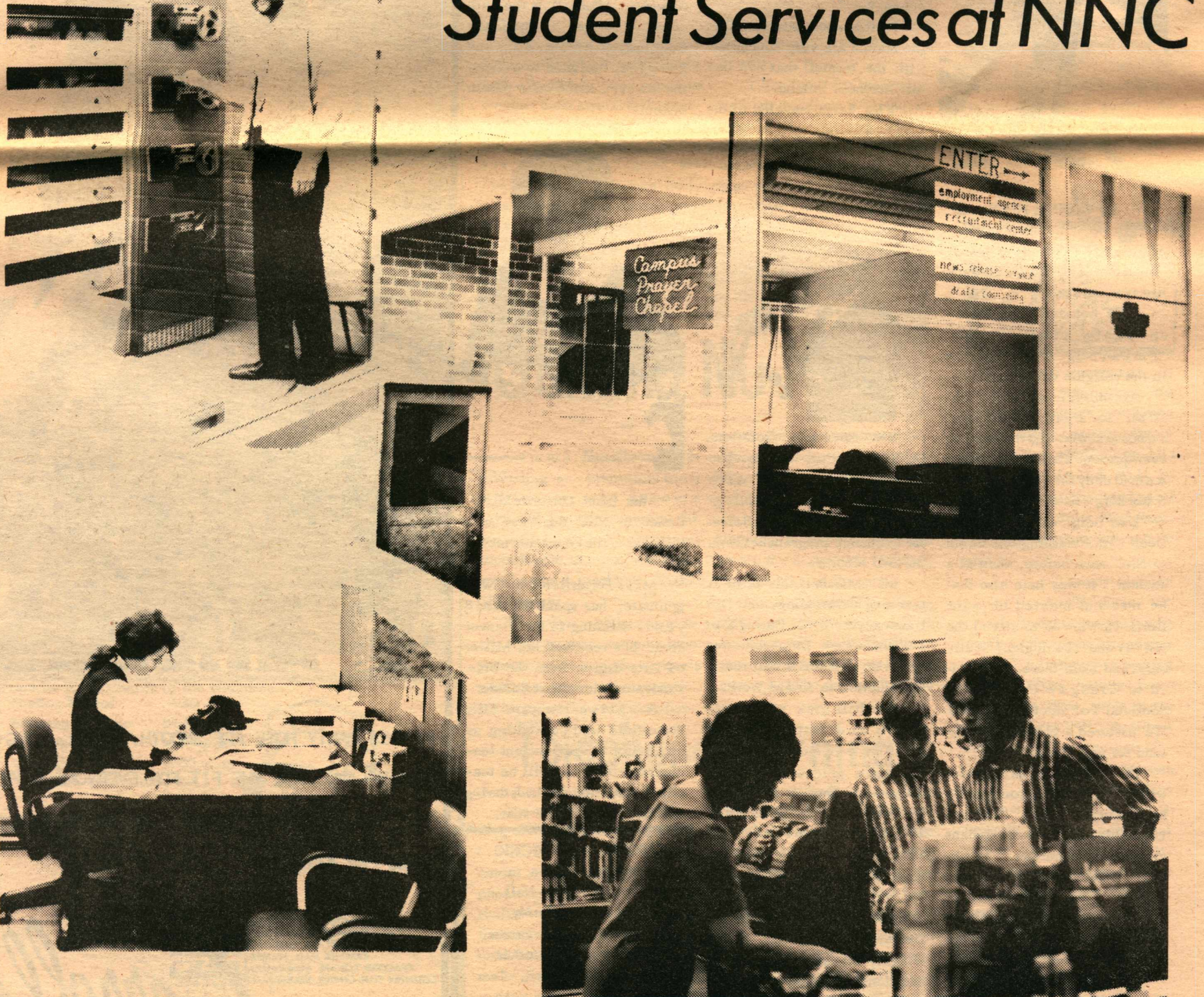


THE CRUSADER



Student Services at NNC



September 28, 1973

Nampa

IdaPIRG Ideas

State coordinators Bob Pickett and Kevin Russell of the Idaho Public Interest Research Group (IdaPIRG) outlined last Friday for a small group of NNC students the proposed goals and current achievements of the group.

IdaPIRG will be a student organization funded and operated solely by students. The purpose of IdaPIRG is to offer the student population a viable and effective means through which they can voice their concerns and opinions on all matters relating to the public interest at the campus, community, and state levels.

IdaPIRG also will offer the student a vehicle for action

which will consist of coordinated efforts of analysis and research, public education, active representation before legislative and administrative bodies, and court actions (where such is warranted) to achieve the goals outlined by the students of the State of Idaho.

Some general areas of IdaPIRG concern will include consumer protection, resource planning, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, landlord/tenant relations, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational safety, freedom of information in government and similar problems of urgent and long-range concern to the welfare of the public.

"To be effective, IdaPIRG needs the support and concerted efforts of all the campuses and students," said Kevin Russell. "Piecemeal approaches in the past have more often than not failed due to lack of support and resources. Hopefully, IdaPIRG will offer a united effort with the support and resources to carry out its objectives," he said.

IdaPIRG steering committees and organizational efforts are beginning this fall on each of the nine campuses, including NNC. Students are being urged to become involved in IdaPIRG to help create an effective student organization in Idaho.

Innovative Major Set

The departments of music and religious education have joined forces to create a new course of study, the music and religious education major. The major does not eliminate the separate music and religious education majors, but provides for a synthesis of the two majors into one.

The need for a new major arises from the fact of larger ministerial staffs. A multiple staff necessitates multiplied skills for each minister. The music and religious education major will prepare a student for service in music, youth, and/or religious education work.

Two new courses complement the existing curricula. Dr. DuBois will instruct a new

religious education course, Youth Work in the Church. The music department will offer Church Music taught by Dr. Hill.

Thus far over a dozen students, including several freshmen, have opted for the music and religious education major. Dan Sweatt, a junior, is one of those pursuing a degree in the interdepartmental major. Sweatt previously majored in music with a minor in religious education, but believes the new major will better prepare him for post college work.

Students interested in the new program ought to contact Mr. Laird or Dr. Hill for further information.

New Professors



by CONNIE HELT

"Hello," an eager-to-set-at-ease NNC sophomore smiles. "My name is Joanne Q. Student. Are you a transfer?"

The bearded stranger responds by grinning broadly. "I'm Dan Berg, a new professor in the religion department."

An unlikely mistake? Not at all, for a pair of kind eyes, a sincere smile, and the unique, ever-present attitude of caring seem to deny the reality of Professor Berg's twenty-nine years.

Dan Berg, originally from Deer Park, Washington, came to NNC once before, then as a student. It was here also that he met and married his wife, Doris. He went on to attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary, and from there, proceeded to Glasgow University in Scotland for doctoral studies. He pastored a church in Scotland for four years.

He was asked if the attitudes within the campus community had changed much. "The relationship here between student and faculty is unique," he began. "The key word is acceptance. The students accept each other and themselves, while the faculty accepts the students."

Professor Berg was also questioned about his life in Scotland. He said that the cliché Scot with his fanatical over-

zealousness for thrift did not exist. "The Scotch are very generous," he stated, "and they have even less to share than others."

Professor Berg also said that the Scotch are very concerned with the turmoil that now besets Northern Ireland.

The Bergs traveled to the United States via freighter. They arrived in June and now reside at 515 Ivy.



NNC Sociology professors, Dr. Harrold Curl and Mr. Ben Sherrill, working with Mr. Ralph Marshall of College of Idaho, have started a professor exchange program between the two schools.

Mr. Marshall this term is teaching Criminology and Delinquency at NNC. During C of I's six week inter-semester session, Sherrill will teach Introduction to Social Work.

Marshall grew up in rural Illinois and matriculated at nearby Monmouth College, where he graduated with a degree in English Literature. Proceeding to McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Marshall earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Later a Master of Arts in Sociology was conferred by the University of Iowa. Most recently Marshall has taken additional graduate work at Washington State University.

The head of C of I's, Sociology Department,

Marshall has taught there since 1958. Before that he was a parish minister in the Presbyterian Church for seven years. Currently Marshall is the only educator serving on the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Paroles, designed to oversee the entire Idaho state parole system.



Miss Janet Porterfield returned to NNC this year as a member of the Education faculty.

Miss Porterfield, an NNC graduate, has spent the last 8 years teaching in the Denver area. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

A native Nampa, Miss Porterfield will be working as an advisor to area student teachers this term and will be teaching education methods during the latter part of the year.

JUNIOR CLASS PICNIC

Saturday, 11:00 a.m.

Meet at Dooley Hall

Travel to picnic for

eats, relay races, games,

music and many other

fun things.

Bring car

if you have one;

lunch provided.

happies



HAPPIES PANTY HOSE ARE SMOOTH, SHEER, LONG-WEARING AND HAVE THE FIT FOR EVERYONE. HAPPIES COME IN FASHIONABLE COLORS AND PROPORTIONED SIZES FOR \$1.00.

BANNOCK STREET, BOISE
FRANKLIN ROAD, BOISE
WEST PARK PLAZA, ONTARIO
KARCHER MALL, Nampa
GIACOBBI SQUARE, SUN VALLEY
COUNTRY CLUB CENTER, IDAHO FALLS

Carroll's

NSL Notes

Membership in the national student lobby has grown to over 160 campuses since its inception in 1971. The Lobby claims its communication network with student associations and the media has spread to include a circulation and listening audience of over 25 million.

Measuring the influence of NSL is difficult, however. Last year the group undoubtedly played a part in the adoption of the \$1 billion Basic Opportunity Grants program and the inclusion of the Harris Amendment in the 1972 Higher Education

bill

This year, the three most important issues for NSL will be student financial aid, student collective bargaining and youth fares. Other areas of concern include reforms in voter registration, campus child care, presidential war-making powers and the impoundment of funds, new persons' protection, sex discrimination in higher education and the Equal Rights Amendment. For the first time, they will also concentrate on two international issues: stopping importation of Rhodesian chrome in violation of UN sanc-

tions and pressing for full funding of U. S. obligations to the UN.

NSL's projected budget for 1973-74 is \$56,000, up from \$30,000 in 1972-73 and \$10,000 in 1971-72. This will help increase the number of NSL interns on Capitol Hill and will enable the group to pay more attention to issues at the state level. A network of state coordinators is being developed and annex offices are being set up. State student lobbies, whose number one priority is also student financial aid, are growing and will serve as liaisons in these efforts.

NSL is presently seeking a new executive director. They also have openings on their permanent staff for a publications director and a legislative coordinator.

Hallelujah Joy Band . . . TONIGHT
Science Lecture Hall
8:00 p.m.



Franklin Road Church of the Nazarene
Sunday School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
College Fellowship 8:00 p.m.
Bus service from the
Student Center on
the red white
bus
15 minutes prior
to each service



...and eats after church
Sunday night!

819 4th Avenue North

466-6007

466-3173



The Associated Women Students of NNC, embarking on a hayride last Thursday, are pictured here loading the cattle truck.

Regents Officers Rugged

Roll In

The Board of Regents, NNC's official governing body, arrived yesterday and began to conduct their annual fall meetings. A banquet last night in the Student Center started the sessions. The Regents are clergymen and laymen from across NNC's educational zone. They appeared en masse on the platform today during the Founder's Day Convocation.

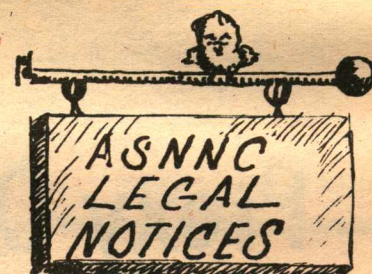
Carpeting of the offices of the ASNNC Executive officers was a wise action done with Senate approval, ASNNC Business Manager Neil Read said Tuesday.

The funds for the project were drawn from a "temporary reserve fund" designated by the 1972-73 Senate for capital improvements, he said. The fund was to be used at the discretion of the Executive Council.

Although members of the current Senate last spring

attempted to stop the Council's plans to carpet, the proposed injunction failed by a 4-5 vote.

Neil not only defended the legality of the installation of the carpet, but said the improvement would be a "definite morale booster" and would probably increase the amount of time spent in the office each day by the officers.



Gamma Nu News

Gamma Nu Gamma is extending an invitation to all NNC women to become involved in the club and the women's sports program, according to the club's recently elected president, Vicki Chittenden.

The service club is open to all NNC women students who participate in the women's sports program and earn sufficient points through involve-

ment in the intramural and extramural teams for membership. To acquaint new students and transfer students with the club, GNG members are planning a Recreation Night for women students Monday, October 8th, in the gym.

Those interested in earning points for membership can do so now by participating in Intramural softball, and Extramural field hockey and volleyball teams.

Telephone Warning

Many people who make long distance calls using fictitious or unauthorized credit cards, special billing, or telephone numbers, don't seem to realize they could be talking themselves into jail, according to Mountain Bell. Idaho statutes make fraudulent long distance calling punishable by fines up to \$5,000 and/or five years in prison.

College students have been innocently drawn into schemes which defraud the Bell System. It's the age old urge of trying to acquire something for nothing. A plan has now been instituted by the Bell System to deter fraudulent calling. Telephone Company investigative techniques usually lead to prompt detection of responsible parties and their prosecution, according to the company.

Sign-up sheets for all freshman class offices, the positions of junior and senior class treasurer, and sophomore and junior positions on the Publications Board will be removed from the window of the ASNNC office (2nd floor, Student Center) today at 6:00 pm.

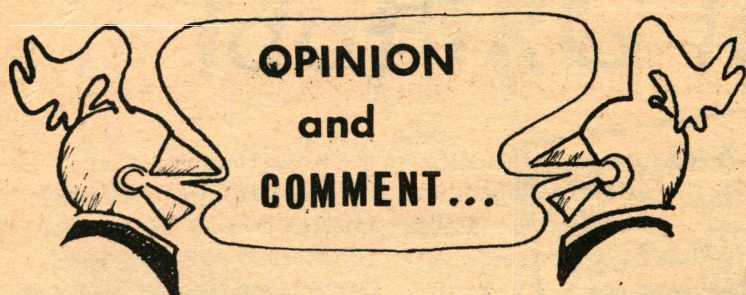
Randy Maddox
ASNNC Exec. VP

All students but those with less than two terms attendance at NNC interested in serving on the ASNNC Judicial Board should file their name at the office of the ASNNC President (2nd floor, Student Center).

Randy Morgan
ASNNC President

The ASNNC Senate is currently working on the final draft of the ASNNC budget. Tentative budget requests were received last spring and will be used in the final budgeting unless modified soon. Organizations wishing to submit new requests should get forms in the ASNNC office.

Neil Read
ASNNC Business Manager



Women Are People Too

Leaders of the Associated Women Students of NNC, who are to be commended for their proposed efforts on behalf of the women on this campus, should not neglect active participation in ripping a rag that, according to too many, has been ripped too much. Dorm hours.

Dorm hours for women must soon be justified without ambiguity and applied consistently to the NNC community, or removed.

Justification for the present dorm hour policy will be convincing when it includes demonstration either that (1) without dorm hours, women students cannot be protected from those unfortunate persons within society from whom they should be protected, or that (2) women students, and not men, are by nature so irresponsible and devoid of self-control that they are incapable of managing their own time and activities after a certain hour.

One view of the problem is this:

(1) Demented people can be locked out of a dormitory without locking responsible

people in.

(2) Women students may be innately irresponsible, but certainly they are no more so than men. To actively defend dorm hours for senior women because of fear of irresponsible actions on their part, without advocating hours for 18 year old men, as well as senior men, is to be as self-contradictory as an alcoholic politician who opposes the legalization of marijuana.

It is the inconsistency within the present policy which should cause the most concern. If college students need dorm hours, all college students should have them, and should understand why. If some should have them and others not, the distinctions should be carefully drawn and clearly explained, especially to those restricted.

For some women at NNC, dorm hours present what seems to be unnecessary frustration. Unless thoughtful reasons for the present dorm hour policy are forthcoming, modifications must soon be made.

mb

Prexy Qualified

Our new president, Dr. Pearsall, brought a mixed reaction from the returning student body.

We now have a preacher as president rather than someone from the academic community. Main cause for controversy centers in this area and indeed, the first chapel reminded one more of a camp meeting than the start of a new school year.

However, while many feel that we should have a president with more complicated attainments to his credit, the opposite actually holds true. What this college needs most from a

president is strong Christian leadership, goodwill, and a working intelligence. These are the qualities which we get from Dr. Pearsall.

To those who questioned his abilities, it is now apparent that what might have seemed inconceivable before his installment becomes conceivable now that he is president. Certainly he is a tower of enthusiasm and will bring a much needed boost to the spiritual and academic direction of our school.

WAYNE MACKESON



cosmo politics

by NEIL READ

Chile's bloody coup earlier this month prompted a thunderstorm of protest from around the world. Mobs in Paris surged through the streets shouting, "Down with the murderers and the CIA." Workers in Rome declared, "Allende is an idea that does not die."

Most foreign governments quickly recognized the ominous portents of a situation in which Chile's new government leaders vowed allegiance to the junta rather than the constitution. Rigid censorship, border closures, stringent curfews -- even the long lines of men waiting to get "military approved" haircuts -- indicated the mood of fear and repression which had engulfed the nation. Government by decree had become the order of the day.

Allende's democratic route to socialism had reached a dead end, and there was little hope for new construction to extend that road in the near future. The three chaotic years under Allende had convinced the moderates that socialism is the wrong way to go, and leftists were now likely to conclude that the democratic path is too narrow and tortuous for them to make any real progress.

Thus it is clear that, in the aftermath of the coup, the polarization of the opposing factions in Chile has become extreme. General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte's government moved quickly to stamp out the threat of retaliation by Allende's supporters. Approximately 3,000 people were put aboard a prison ship in the coastal waters. Diplomatic ties with Cuba were severed and 150 Cubans were sent back to their native land. Names of 70 leading Socialist and Communist

politicians were broadcast over the radio, and those listed were ordered to surrender immediately. Curfew violators were warned that they would be shot with no questions asked.

Meanwhile, Allende had become a leftist martyr in the tradition of Patrice Lumumba of the Congo and Che Guevara of Bolivia. His supporters rallied about his name and planned a counter-coup during Chile's Independence Day celebrations last week. Pinochet's intelligence network discovered the

plot, however, and ended the immediate threat by canceling the lion's share of the celebrations and maintaining tight security and crowd control precautions.

According to an official spokesman, the U.S. government does not expect a nationwide bloodbath in Chile. Hopefully, constant military vigilance and a gradual return to normalcy will bear out this expectation, but the potential explosiveness of this situation should not be underrated.

EUTERPE'S THREAD

by ANDY BENNETT

Art has (or should have) a particularly important place for the Christian. Art expresses the highest values of life, values that are fully understood through Christ. Therefore, the arts should have a special place on a Christian campus.

Growing and expanding one's knowledge and experience is part of the normal Christian life; prejudice and voluntary ignorance are not. It amazes me that so many students at this Christian college are so slow to take advantage of such things as the Nampa Concert Series. Many students reject it simply because it involves a type of music with which they are not familiar. This is precisely the reason they should get a membership and go to the concerts.

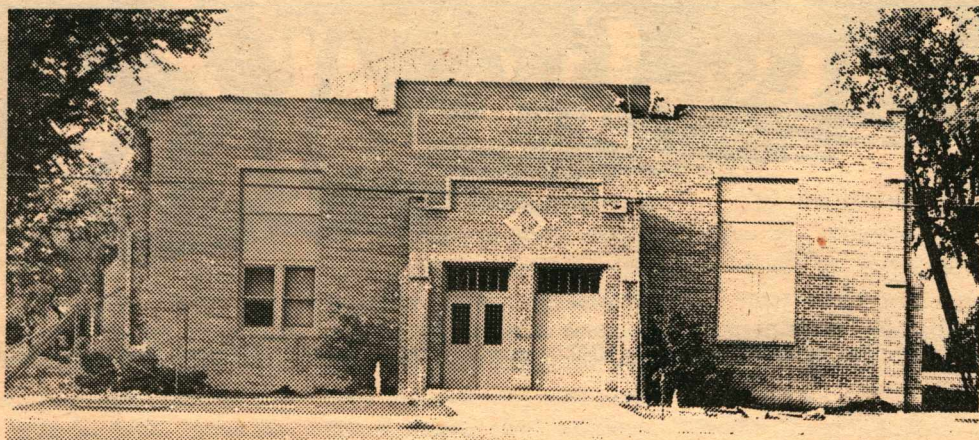
Too often we (I include myself) are satisfied with an easy,

cheap, low-quality existence, when with a little effort we could expand our interests, enlarge our minds and deepen the quality of our lives. The purpose of this column is to make our students of NNC aware of opportunities to do just that, and to act as a springboard for thought and discussion about the arts. I'd like to keep the reader aware of coming events in music, art and drama, to review such events, and to express my thoughts concerning the arts.

Four p.m. today is the deadline for buying Nampa Concert Series tickets. Get them from music faculty members, music assistants, or from students who are selling them.



Crusader Colloquy



Within a week after third term ended last summer, NNC's archaic "old gym" had been leveled to the ground, leaving a bare spot on the NNC campus and a question as to what should be done with that area.

"What should be done with the old gym site on Dewey Avenue?" is the first Crusader Colloquy question.

Crusader Colloquy will give members of the NNC commu-

nity an opportunity and responsibility to voice their opinion on current issues throughout the year.

The first Colloquy will be published in next week's Crusader. All signed letters of less than 350 words submitted to the Crusader (campus mail, Box C) by Tuesday, October 2, will be printed in accordance with the Crusader's letter policy.



Photos by Bruce Moore

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

On Friday, September 14, while traveling to Boise, the right front tire blew out on my car. Two Northwest Nazarene College students (a sophomore and a freshman) from Denver, Colorado, stopped and quickly changed my tire.

They were thoughtful and friendly but would accept no money for changing the tire. I thought perhaps I could thank them through your newspaper even though I do not know their names.

S.K.
Pendleton, OR

The Crusader is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.

Signed letters to the editor of less than 350 words are welcome. The Crusader reserves the right to make any minor grammatical or punctuation corrections or additions deemed necessary to present the letter in good journalistic form or withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste. Writer's name may be withheld from publication subsequent to writer's request and editor's approval.

Opinions expressed are those of the author and are not necessarily those of all members of The Crusader staff, the college, or Helen Wilson, advisor to The Crusader without the responsibility of prior censorship.

The Crusader office is located upstairs in the Student Center and the mailing address is NNC, Box C, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

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THE CRUSADER

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The War Is On

by ROD LEUPP

Politicians tell us the war is over. They are partially correct. And partially blind. True enough, hostilities between America and North

Vietnam have ceased. In that sense the wheels of war have grinded to a halt. At least temporarily. Doubtless a new madness will start them whirling again.

Yet the larger war, fought on human battlefields, rolls on toward the apocalypse. The cosmic struggle between good and evil refuses to subside. The war, frequently invisible, is waged for human loyalties in the minds and souls of men.

Another man in another generation, Kermit Beahan, was bombardier on the mission that annihilated 36,000 people at Nagasaki 28 years ago. Beahan, now 55, has had no sleepless nights since and recently declared, "I'd do it again. I still feel that use of the weapon was justified."

That fateful day was Beahan's birthday. After the 10,000 pound bomb called the "Fat Man" had been dropped, Beahan and his cohorts "went to the club and had a few snorts. Then I

realized it was my birthday. I had really celebrated my birthday with a big bang."

Beahan's exultation in destruction is a poignant comment on the perverseness of modern man. Conventional morality and respect for the intrinsic sacredness of persons has largely dissipated.

Where do Christian college students stand in this moral milieu? Hopefully, aligned with the side of goodness. Armed with faith and scripture, and all too often, apathy. That divisive force among us, apathy is to be greatly feared, for it often goes undetected.

The numbing of a person's social and individual conscience will inevitably destroy him. A wholesale numbing will crush a civilization. A personal and social awareness and concern must be jealously guarded, because only that will lead to decisive action. Laxity and apathy will lead solely to our individual and collective demise.



Bill's Briefs

I seem to have a few people (almost entirely female) on my back concerning the epic Riggs-King tennis match last week and my inaccurate prognostication of the outcome. I can only say that even though I am now 0-1 in the prediction game (a terrific psychological blow) I shall continue to call 'em as I see 'em regardless of the consequences.

No one who witnessed the contest can deny that Ms. King thoroughly deserved her win with her remarkably accurate returns that always seemed to go where Mr. Riggs wasn't. She also presented a marked contrast to Riggs' previous female opponent, Mrs. Margaret Court, in that she didn't allow the enormity of the occasion to throw off her game. As for Boastful Bobby, he truly played his age, missing approximately fifty-five first serves.

The event drew what was probably a record crowd in the Student Center TV room and most likely in the dorms as well. The match left a definite impression on me with its show-biz build-up and its unpredictable (for me, at least) outcome.

bh



Harriers from five schools line up for NNC's cross country opener at Lakeview Park last Friday.

Pro Cagers Coming

Look out New York, Los Angeles and Green Bay! Professional sports is coming to Nampa as the Utah Stars and Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association will clash in pre-season exhibition contest at Kenneth Montgomery P. E. Building Monday night, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by Crusaders Athletic Association, Inc., all proceeds beyond expenses will go towards athletic scholarships for future Crusaders. So says Glenn Slocum, NNC grad and secretary-treasurer as well as chairman of the CAA. Slocum was instrumental along with president Gary Locke and vice-president Lilburn Wesche in bringing the game to Nampa.

Utah, former ABA champs and second last year, feature two all-pro performers in 6-9 center Zelmo Beaty and forward Willie Wise. Ron Boone, formerly of Idaho State, is a stand out guard. The Stars are fresh

from a 107-103 win over the defending ABA titlist Indiana Pacers where rookie Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana All-American, scored 23 points and hauled down 13 rebounds.

The Denver Rockets, meanwhile, boast former Kansas Uni-

versity All-America center Dave Robisch and guards Ralph Simpson and Warren Jabali.

Both teams will be available for autographs prior to the contest between six o'clock and six-thirty.

Hills Bows Out in Blaze of Glory

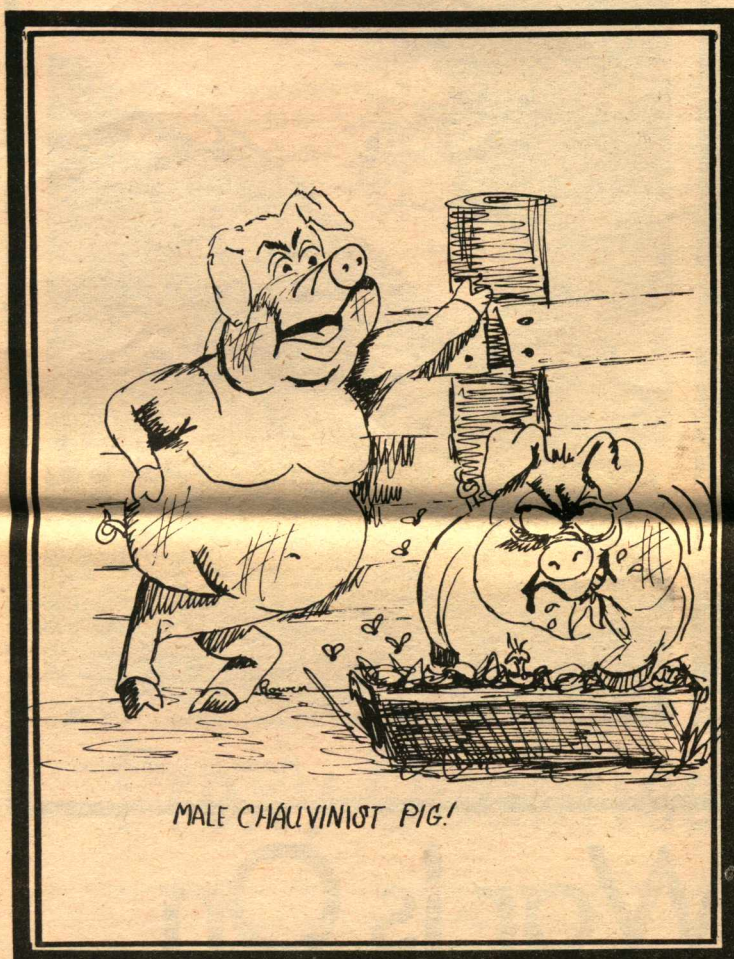
by WAYNE MACKESON

NNC freshman Rich Hills finished out his high school football career with a sterling performance in the 26th Annual Shrine All-Star Football Game held in Portland, Oregon. The South Eugene High quarterback amassed an amazing total of 306 yards passing in completing 16 of 21 attempts.

Hills thrilled a crowd of almost 18,000 by hitting his first 11 passes in a row and

ending up with 13 out of 15 for 197 yards at halftime. In all, he had a hand in 22 points, guiding the South All-Stars to a 32-14 victory.

The passing display earned the 5' 10", 150 pounder the game's most valuable player award. Passing up scholarship offers from several colleges, Rich is attending school here at NNC this year and will play basketball, tennis, and if the LSP's can persuade him, intramural football.



MALE CHAUVINIST PIG!

Follow the big 's to Franklin Hall
each Sunday morning at 9:45

Two of the greatest Sunday School teachers,

MORRIS WEIGELT

and

GAYMON BENNETT

Student interns

GAIL FORD RON GALLOWAY RANDY BYNUM

Sunday, September 30



MIKE and GAIL McKINNEY

MISSED BREAKFAST???

Continental breakfast until 10:00 a. m. in Franklin Hall.

Harriers Fall In Opener

Southern Idaho College, led by the one-two finish of Gary Sievers and Steve McCalley, had a little too much for the field last Friday as the Golden Eagles spoiled NNC's home debut with a convincing cross country win over a three mile course at Lakeview Park.

Originally scheduled as a three-way affair, the pack was enlarged as College of Idaho and the Boise State junior varsity became late entries.

The race got off to a quick start thanks to Boise State's John Lopez, who sped by the first mile in 4:43. Lopez remained in front at the two mile mark, with the pace slackening slightly to 10:13, for a 5:30 se-

cond mile. Then the CSI duo of Sievers & McCalley took over, opening up an ever-increasing lead in the last third of the race, with Sievers just hanging on to edge out his teammate at the tape, timing 15:33 to 15:34.

Whitman College managed to nip the host Crusaders for second in the team battle by 56 to 60, as Mike Jarvis copped third position to lead the Missionaries. NNC, meanwhile, was not disgraced as freshman Steve Hills and Randy Fox went 6-8, respectively, and senior Dick Huling took eleventh. Huling was admittedly "exhausted" after his season-opening effort.

Further down the line in scoring positions for NNC were Sid Sever, Sixteenth; Ken Sohriakoff, nineteenth; Carl Cady, twentieth and Geren Manley, twenty-first.

Today the Crusaders host the NNC Invitational with a good field expected to be present.

TEAM SCORING: Southern Idaho 28, Whitman 56, NNC 60, C of I 95, Boise State 114.

INDIVIDUALS: 1. Sievers (CSI) 15:33; 2. McCalley (CSI) 15:34; 3. Jarvis (Whit) 15:52; 4. Smith (C of I) 15:55; 5. Brothwell (CSI) 16:01; 6. Hills (NNC) 16:02; 7. VanHoozer (CSI) 16:03; 8. Fox (NNC) 16:04; 9. Barbour (Whit) 16:06.



Dick Huling matches strides with the field in first cross country race of the season.

Huling Remembers NAIA National Meet

NNC track and cross country standout Dick Huling attended the NAIA National track and field championships last May in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Dick ran 6th in his heat of the 880 yard run in 1:53.5, a school record but unfortunately not good enough to get him into the finals. The following is a Crusader sports interview with Dick.

Crusader: Did you make a special effort to reach a peak at the Nationals?

Huling: Our whole season training was to peak for District. We started training as early as December and really got serious about February. Our schedule included quality meets such as the Utah Invitational which included a lot of top competition like the University of Arizona. This was the week before District so our whole schedule was to get ready for District. I felt that, if I was in good shape for District, then I'd be ready for the Nationals the following week.

Crusader: How do you personally rate your performance and what could you have done differently?

Huling: After the race I was really surprised how easy it was for me to get my wind back and how good I felt. I wasn't really that tired, so coach chewed me out because he didn't think I'd run hard enough. It was the first time I'd ever run in that quality of competition and the first 440 was run in 53-54 seconds. I tried to stay with the pack but the leaders kind of got the jump on me and I wasn't able to move on them until the last straightaway. So although I passed three or four runners in the stretch, it was too late.

Crusader: What impressed you the most in your first experi-

ence in big time competition?

Huling: I expected fantastic competition and great athletes. I think what impressed me the most was running against a guy who had taken third in the Olympics, Mike Boit (Kenyan bronze-medalist in the 800 meters) and seeing Rod Milburn (Olympic champ and world record-holder in the high hurdles) run away from the field.

Crusader: What tactical plan did you and Coach Taylor have before the race?

Huling: Coach wanted me to stay up near the middle of the pack and to run the first lap hard. The first lap I felt real good and loose, but I made a tactical mistake in the last lap.

Crusader: What are your present goals in running?

Huling: Right now for cross country, I'd like to break into the top ten this year at district, and I think we have a few other athletes that might have a chance for the top ten also. Randy Fox and Steve Hills I think have a real good chance. My main event is still the 880 and I'd like to get close to 1:50 there if I could.

Crusader: Does the mile attract you?

Huling: I'd really like to run the mile for time. I've never run the mile in college as a single event, but only when running several races in the same meet. Crusader: Do you think trackmen, distance men in particular, go through more physical pain than athletes in other sports?

Huling: It's a different kind of pain. I've played football, basketball and baseball but track is completely different because when you're running you get tired all over. In track you experience pain every day and you know that to improve you're go-

ing to have to go through it.

Crusader: Do you plan to keep running for fitness after you leave competition?

Huling: I want to be as active as I can. I'd like to set up a running schedule but I don't know if it will agree with whatever I'll be doing.

Crusader: What form of training do you enjoy the most?

Huling: During cross country season, we primarily do long distance work and switch to more speed-type training during track. I really do like interval work on the track with shorter, more intensive training.

Crusader: Did you ever, or do you now have any heroes in track?

Huling: I think probably Jim Ryun would be one because he's broken world records in the mile (3:51.1) and 880 (1:44.9—since broken) and those are the two events I'm really interested in. (Steve) Prefontaine I've seen quite a bit and I really get excited watching him.

Crusader: Why do you think cross country and track don't seem to get the same fan following as basketball, for instance?

Huling: Cross country is not much of a spectator sport because you don't usually see the runners except at the start and finish. Track is more of a spectator sport and I would rather watch it on TV than anything else.

Crusader: Do you believe all aspirins are alike?

Huling: Well, I wouldn't know, I don't use them.

Crusader: What do you think are the essentials for becoming a successful runner?

Huling: First of all, you really have to have a great mental attitude in running and you

must have great patience with yourself. I think you have to be realistic about what you can and cannot do with your back-ground and realize that talent

won't by itself carry you through. There's no cramming in running, just miles and more miles.



Freshman David Lundy studies a pitch in the game Friday against the upperclassmen. The latter won, 13-8.



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