

THE CRUSADER

Nampa, Idaho

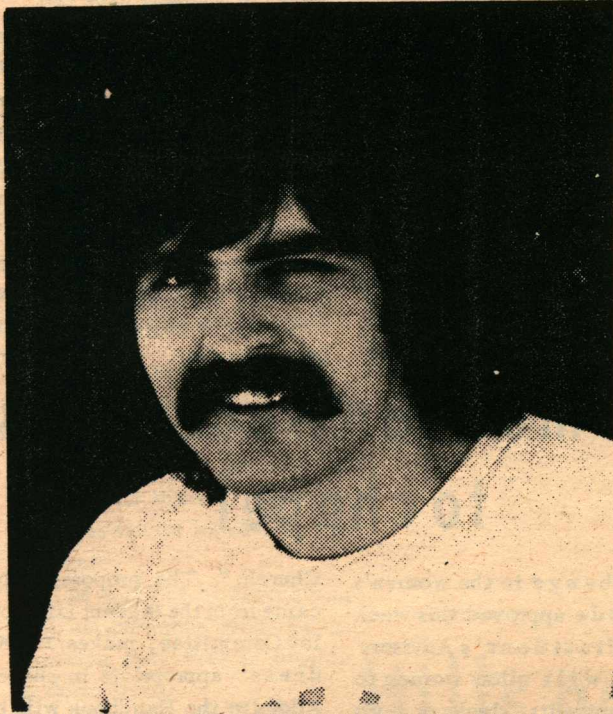
May 31, 1974

Secrets

Keep secrets
and walk and see
secrets and talk and don't
and all kept from you are secrets.

The water ditch and its water
have secrets and the bird living there
has secrets and the frozen grass
has secrets and the hard mud
has secrets and the cold air
has secrets and the dim foggy stars
have secrets,
but they all don't
really care and they somehow fit
in spite of secrets, but those
people all of them in their rooms
lit by secrets they stay apart not only by night
loving secrets and
hating secrets but
somehow not even knowing
their own
secrets.

aw



Doloro

ergo sum.

Eat that, DesCarte,
and regurgitate
proof of existence!
It's empirical, subjective,
highly emotional,
and philosophically useless--
but think back, DesCarte,
and remember your pain, alone,
and how your reality hurt you
till you wish you
couldn't say,
"I am."

Al White

Salute the masters of words--
those who sit glutted and belch praise
after a voracious emptying onto paper.
Poets! You know how to satiate the pangs;
Please pass the Muses!
I wept again tonight
smelling your hearty volumes,
angry of your approval smothered in copyright--
the vacuous despair
imploding my mood's crawl--
compressing into a raw, wrinkled
jealousy.

aw

Dooley winners

SEPTEMBER 24

I came upon it softly
-a whole portrait.
The rain-washed window-
an impressionist's strokes
of sun-shadow grass
and
an autumn tree.

Connie Helt



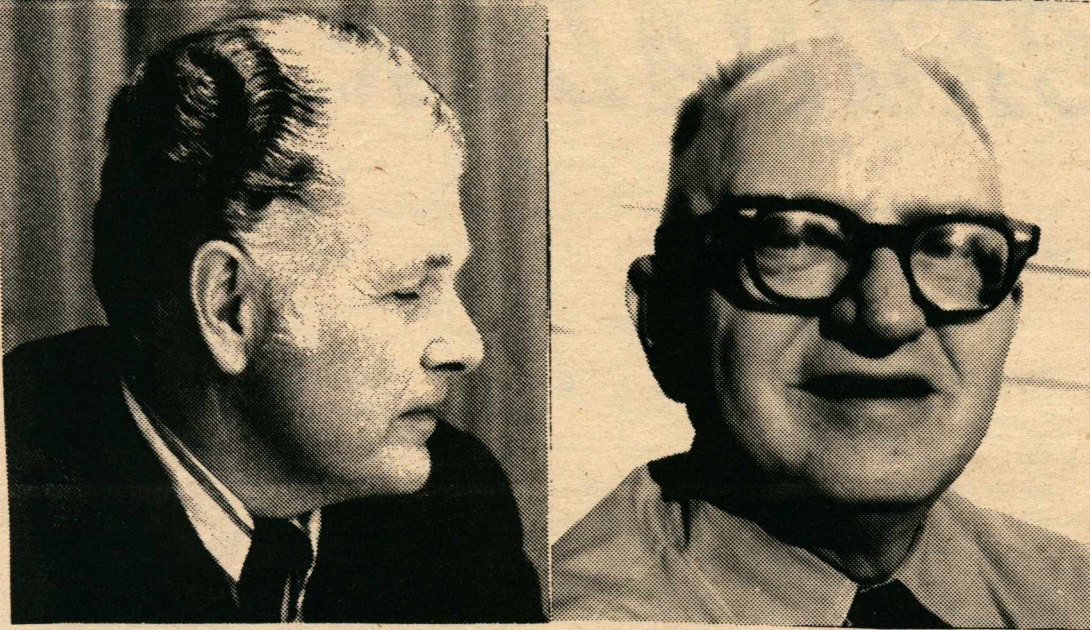
before even I had time
to brush back time's
unfortunate split
ends the
moon o moon most madly mine
came crashing through
the screen and
when a splinter reached my eye
we were off
again
into our world of rainbow
words
shrill laughs and
faithless milkmen.
ha.
you didn't
couldn't
know
what moonlight is through
screens of cages
nor what it is
to know you're mad.

Susan Ratcliff



display

poetic gifts



Ford, Tillotson honored by scholarship endowment fund

Former students of Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Professor of Physics, and Dr. Donald Tillotson, Professor of Mathematics, have established a scholarship endowment fund in honor of their former professors.

The endowment fund will provide scholarships to worthy candidates in the area of science and mathematics. The endowment fund is approaching \$6000 now, and is expected to rise.

Ad hoc committee recommended a centralized placement service

by SUSAN RATCLIFF

For several years NNC has been renowned for its excellent Teacher Placement Service. With a large office and an efficient staff located in the Wiley Learning Center, the service has had an opportunity to place the majority of its graduating education majors. Education, however, is not the only major at NNC--this is a liberal arts college with a variety of major programs and the graduates in any major deserve an equal opportunity to have job placement assistance.

With these things in mind, the ASNNC Senate set up an ad hoc committee this year to research and brainstorm on various ways to solve the problem of a lack of any effective placement service for the majority of academic departments.

The committee discovered

Stiefel
coming to
NNC

Mr. Al Stiefel will be joining the ranks of NNC's faculty next year. He is currently a student at Boston University and expects to complete a PhD in Pastoral Counseling this spring.

Stiefel is no stranger to Nazarene college campuses, having served four years at Eastern Nazarene College as director of their counseling and testing service. He has also been a pastor for 13 years. At NNC he will be teaching Family Relations and Pastoral Counseling.

that each department handled the problem informally, relying primarily on recommendations of professors. Until now it has been up to the student to find what job possibilities exist, and many of them do not even know how to approach the matter. Some student have even rejected the thought of going into a certain field of study that interests them mainly because they are unaware of the jobs that could use their training.

In order to increase student awareness of existing job possibilities, and at the same time provide student with active help in securing jobs after they graduate, the committee came up with several suggestions.

They strongly recommended a centralized agency, which would serve all departments except education and religion, which have their own. This agency would take care of much of the secretarial work, but would not replace the role of the recommendations of individual professors.

Channels of communication can also be sources of information, such as centrally located bulletin boards, the Messenger, and zone pastors.

The ad hoc committee submitted its report to the new ASNNC Senate--it was accepted and now awaits action by the Senate to implement its suggestions. Copies of the report are available in the ASNNC office.

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

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Return poll on curfew hours

The ASNNC Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Curfew Hours is asking that all women who received a poll on curfew hours this week be sure to return it to them. The poll will be the "last and final" chance for women students to say what they want to say on the dorm hours issue, according to Terry Matson, co-chairman of the committee.

Results and analysis of the

poll will be sent on to the Board of Regents next fall.

Persons who failed to receive a poll but would like to fill one out may get one from the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center. They should be returned by early next week.

The Senate Committee worked with the Social Sciences Department in preparing the questionnaire.

Women can wear pants to chapel

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

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

Senate votes to buy bicycles

The ASNNC Senate, in their Tuesday night meeting, voted approval of the purchase of seven bicycles for rental by students. Purchased will be 1 girls touring style, 2 boys touring style, 2 boys racing style and 2 tandem bicycles. The tandem bicycles have one speed; all of the others have five. A touring style bi-

cycle has upright handlebars and a soft saddle. A racing style bicycle has drop handlebars and a hard saddle. The bicycles will be rented for a nominal fee.

The Senate also voted to continue membership in the Idaho Student Government Association and the Idaho Student Lobby, at a cost of \$250.



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Studios

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All dorms will be carpeted

This summer will witness the improvement of NNC's six resident halls. The Administration has decided to carpet the halls in all six dorms.

This project will include 22 hallways. The estimated expenditure will be more than \$10,000. These monies will come from the improvement fund since the room rate is not scheduled for an increase for the next two years.

The prime reason for carpeting is for accoustical sound-proofing. Carpeting will be more conducive for studying, it makes halls more attractive and gives a more home-like atmosphere.

The deans of students along with maintenance will choose carpeting they feel is suitable for dorm living.



Hills accepts Africa assignment

by LOIS LINDSAY

It'll be a whole new ballgame next year for former NNC basketball coach Orrin Hills as he takes up life in a new home—Swaziland, Africa. Hills, who is leaving NNC after 20 years as coach, PE instructor and Director of Athletics to take an overseas short-term assignment in missionary service, will leave late this summer to begin his new work.

The assignment, sponsored by the Department of Missions of the Church of the Nazarene, will involve a two-year stay in the small rural community of Enden Guinea in the northern region of Swaziland. There Hills will be teaching athletics, and possibly history and math, in the small local high school of 100 students.

Hills, whose life up to now "has been my coaching," first seriously considered such an assignment shortly after the information came that there was to be a change in the coaching staff at NNC. Up to this spring, says Hills, "I had no idea that

I would ever leave NNC. I'd been here for 20 years. I was happy with my work and was seemingly achieving the desired goals. But, I guess God had other plans for me."

After the decision to replace Hills as basketball coach was handed down, says Hills, "my wife and I did a lot of praying and decided to put out a fleece to find out whether the Lord wanted me to remain at NNC as Athletic Director or what." His interest in overseas service was sparked by a talk given at College Church by the Larsons, lay missionaries to Africa. Hills asked Rev. Jerry Johnson to put out feelers to see about the possibility of an overseas assignment for him. Then, says Hills, "doors really began to open." After nearly two months of investigations and reciprocal communications, final confirmation, that there was a need for a man with Hills' credentials came last Thursday in the form of a telephone call from D.H. Spencer, Director of the work in Swaziland.

Hills, who along with his wife Darlene, son David (16) and daughter Julie (13) will leave for Enden Guinea in early August says, "we're very elated and excited about receiving the

SENATE STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE SELECTIONS

Academic Council

Andy Bennett
Al White

Academic Services

Dan York
Rex Wardlaw

Council on Teacher Ed.

Connie Helt

Appeals Committee

Dave Westmark
Barney Beer

Committee on Athletics

John Meyer
Dave York

Counseling Committee

Karen Satchell
Nancy Taylor

Food and Housing

Bradd Hill
Doug Wilson

Scholarship Committee

Teckla Smith
Joe McClure

Student Life Executive Committee

Bob Hieb
Terry Mattson

Student Center Director (in order of pro-rating)

Bryan Williams
Randy Anderson
Brian Dickey

Lecture Series

Kevin Dennis
Frank Harris
Don Scherer

Student Life Policy Com

Brenda Creaseman
Sam Hunter
Chuck Johnstone
Sarah Spencer

New GMS Officers:

Pres. Dan Anderson
V. Pres. Bobby Miller
Sec. Cindy Ulrich
Treas. Keith Workman

New CWB Officers:

Pres. Mark Harmon
V. Pres. Bryan Dickey
Sec. Cheryl Hughes
Treas. Steve Bennett
Program
Chrman. Wes Maggard

recitals

The Music Department of Northwest Nazarene College presents Walden Hughes, Pianist, in Freshman Recital, tonight at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. Hughes will perform works written by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Harris. There is no admission charge for the recital...

Jeanette Moore will be presenting a Senior voice recital June 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Assisting will be John Newberry, Gina Lytle, and Mary Jean Paris. Deloris Waller will be accompanying Miss Moore.

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Mackeson, Meidling to guide publications

The Publications Board Tuesday elected Wayne Mackeson and Pam Meidling as next year's editors for the Crusader and Oasis, respectively.

Both Mackeson and Meidling, the lone applicants for the

positions they will assume, are currently juniors. Mackeson wrote extensively for the Crusader this year, especially on U.S. domestic issues, and Meidling served as Associate Editor for this year's Oasis.

Endowment funds

Continued from page 6

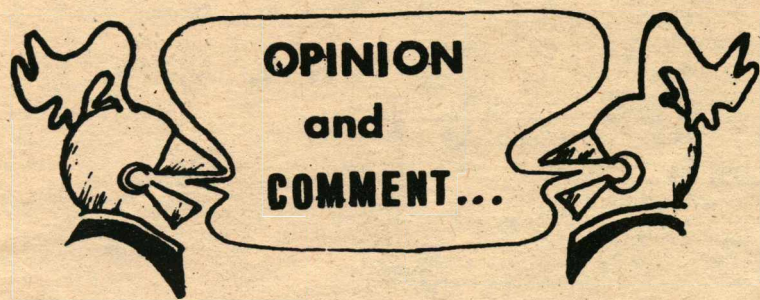
Dr. Miller offered two plausible suggestions as to the ultimate use of the funds.

First, the funds could be plowed back into current operations. Most colleges have found that the best use of funds is to keep tuition costs as low as possible.

Second, a rotating Chair could be established. For example, an authority on anthropology might be acquired as a visiting professor for one year, to be followed in subsequent years by visiting professors of note in other fields. A variation of this would be to beef up the overall lectureship program at NNC.

In addition to such applications, Miller believes that the presence of a \$5,000,000 endowment fund would be psychologically comforting, but that its main purpose should really not be to stave off financial disaster. Financial problems should be averted long before the college has to dip into the principal of its endowment funds. "If you have to dip into them, endowment funds probably would just prolong the agony," said Miller.

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Robinson's proposal violates Bill of Rights

(The Student Life Policy Committee passed a resolution early this week which would have added the following to Policies and Procedures of the Crusader Handbook, "Unlawful, disorderly, unethical, vicious or immoral conduct and/or speech will not be tolerated." The proposal was sent on to the President's Advisory Council who returned it to the SLPC for further study. Three of the seven student members of the SLPC were present at the meeting at which the proposal, which was presented by Dean Robinson, was discussed. --Editor.)

Dean Robinson's proposal that NNC not tolerate "unlawful, disorderly, unethical, vicious, or immoral conduct and/or speech" would effectively nullify much of the progress that has been made in the area of student rights. This proposal is an outright violation of the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities passed by the Board of Regents, which states, "Definitions of adequate cause for separation from the campus should be clearly formulated." NNC has gradually implemented the Bill of Rights by codifying all of the rules of the college. The student is thus protected in that the college must prove that a student has violated a campus rule before ending contract with the student.

It is completely fair for the college to take disciplinary action against a student who knowingly violated its rule against drinking. It is not fair for the college to put a student on probation because he has violated a rule against immoral speech or conduct which is not specified. Who is to determine what "immoral speech or conduct" is? Is this not creating the possibility of making up rules "after the fact" and then perhaps destroying a student's college career for violating the new rule? It seems that the primary purpose of this proposal is to give the administration a "catch all" rule which could reasonably be applied to any situation that might arise. Thus, this proposal stands in sharp contrast to the policies that have been implemented in the last few years.

Further, the proposed statement would not only nullify much of the progress that has been made in recent years, but it would have the effect of introducing a new area of student life which would be subject to administrative control. According to the proposed rule, a student could be subject to disciplinary action because of what he/she said. The right of free speech is central to the stability of a democratic society. Even a Christian college is not exempt from the need to recognize this fact. Christian tolerance and the pursuit of truth demand that we recognize this God-given privilege. According to a local legal aid attorney, it is doubtful that the section of the proposed rule pertaining to speech would stand if tested in a court of law.

The advisory council wisely recommended that the President refer this recommendation back to the SLPC. The student government should actively reject even a watered down version of this proposed statement, as it is a total departure from the principles that we have all worked to achieve. If the administration feels that there are yet some areas that need to be covered, those areas should be specified.

Terry Mattson

Jones voices thanks

To the editor,
I would like to express my gratitude for the many kindnesses, prayers, visits, cards and flowers given in my behalf during my recent stay in Caldwell Memorial Hospital. I am especially appreciative of the

gifts of flowers from the faculty, staff, administration; the ASNNC; CWB; Harold and Mary Volk of Culver Hall; and College Church.

J.W. Jones, Ph.D.
Chairman, Philosophy Dept.

by KAY SMITH HEIN

At the end of every year, be it literary, theatrical or otherwise, groups of people calling themselves "organizations" bestow on their fellow humans awards and merits for work well done. Tonys, Emmys, Grammys and those immortal Oscars deluge on the spectator public. We at NNC are not immune; witness those spectacular Monday Awards Convocations. . . . Nevertheless, proper credit has not been bestowed where it is certainly due. With that august introduction comes the first annual presentation of the "Crusy" awards (that's short for Crusader because he who cannot laugh at himself is already dead.)

The Best Presentation of a Pressing Academic Problem (or was that a dental problem?): Neil Read for his discourse on "Swollen GPA's."

The "Short-Sweet-to-the-Point" Award for the Pithiest Comment in a Clutch Situation: President Pearsall for his comment, "If you have something good to say about NNC, say it. If you don't, shut up."

The "This Was Their Finest Hour(?)" Award goes to those courageous Freshmen who dared

display their anatomy to KFXD and the world. This award is presented anonymously.

The "Howard Miller Humanitarian" Award goes to Howard Miller himself for his loving care and concern regarding Vetville residents.

The "Christian Brother" Award goes to Randy Toland and his friends for daring to befriend Mr. H.

The "How Was That Again?" Award goes to President Pearsall. "Remember, you're not only representing Northwest Nazarene College but you're also representing NNC." (Don't worry, President P., we still like you.)

The "Red Badge of Courage" Award for intestinal fortitude above and beyond the call of duty: Dave and Lloydene Westmark for bravely living in the President's House.

The "Green Giant Ho-Ho-Ho" Award for the most amount of laughs unselfishly given to the greatest amount of people goes to John and Jim Wilcox. (Thank goodness, someone dares to be witty around here!)

The "Organized Chaos" Award for the greatest amount of paraphernalia divulged in one year goes to the 1973-1974 Sen-

ate and their resolution determining whether or not Judicial Board was on equal rank with Senate.

The Diet magazine "Skinny" Award for the most pounds rearranged in a 3-hour movie goes to whomever projected the wide-angle version of the "Sound of Music" on a regular projector.

The "Sharpshooter" Award for lightning reflexes and an uncanny throwing arm goes to Dr. Mayfield for hitting Randy Toland on the head with an eraser during a Philosophy class.

The "Prayer Peeper" Award goes to that person who griped about Chapel Checkers checking during prayer.

The "Finger in the Probationary Dike" Award for prevention of massive drop-outs and/or suspensions goes to those brave SLEC members.

The "Northwest Vacation Land" Award for gross misrepresentation of spring goes to the city of Nampa, Idaho. Altogether now: YUUUUUCK!!

The sponsor of this awards program is deeply indebted to Darlene Wood, Trish Lanman, Debbie Keys, Marv Merkel and all those people at NNC who were themselves enough to make this presentation possible.

Screening committee did a sloppy job

by C. AIRHART

The Senate met for its last meeting on Tuesday (before its merciful adjournment for the summer) to make appointments to the various Student-Faculty committees. A Senate sub-committee had already interviewed the candidates, and it was hoped that this new procedure would expedite and improve the tedious selection process. The screening committee was to report and make recommendation to the Senate, so that the Senate could select the members for the committees without the candidates having to appear before the Senate. When the sub-committee's confidential report was tendered to the Senate, it was called into immediate question by Senators Rap and Hicks, who moved that the Senate not accept the report. However, after some considerable parliamentary haggling, the report was finally accepted.

Without having a copy of the report, it was, of course, difficult to understand the objections of Senators Rap and Hicks. After obtaining a copy, however, I am in complete agreement with them. The Student-Faculty Screening Committee Report is the poorest piece of work I have ever seen come out of an ASNNC commit-

tee. But it is more than that. It is a subjective, biased, insulting, unfair, unintelligible, and sadly incompetent report. At times, it makes sweeping judgments and generalizations with an almost God-like tone. For instance, some comments on individuals were, and I quote, "a little emotional, snap judgments," or "very profound," "good," "more conservative," "confidence in him," "doesn't know where to research," "might not keep up dedication," "looking in the right place," etc. These type of generalized, subjective comments were based on a very short interview, and can hardly be construed as the kind of evidence upon which one should base a vote.

As a member of the ASNNC, I can fully understand mistakes and well-meant yet unwise action: but only to a point. Gross incompetence, whether it mas-

querades under the guise of a student Senate or not, is not easy to overlook. Student-Faculty committees are the most important aspect of student gov't, for there the most constructive and relevant work is done. It is a laudable thing to attempt to streamline procedure; but Student-Faculty committees need expanded rather than streamlined consideration. They are the most productive branch of Student gov't, and deserve to be treated as such.

Finally, committee appointments are different than bills or resolutions. With committees, the Senate is dealing with people. It was not issues that were slighted and slandered, it was people. We can only hope that this depressing incident by a new, inexperienced Senate is not an indication of what is to come in the all-too-near future.

notice

Notice!

All of this year's announcers at KCRH and anyone interested in being an announcer next year. I would like to have a meeting with you this Sunday, June 2, in the studios of KCRH. Please send

me a note or contact me if you cannot attend. A Third Class License will be required to be an announcer next year. Thank you.

Donald Scherer
KCRH Manager

Flashy promotional pamphlet just another NNC hype

by GARY BENNETT

"Enjoy skiing, backpacking, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, horseback riding, cycling, snowmobiling, water skiing, etc? If your answer is 'Yes!', NNC is the college for you."

The preceding paragraph is a direct quote of the first paragraph of the plush, full color pamphlet we received at the end of Wednesday's chapel service.

At first I thought it was an advertisement for a fun-filled week-end at Lake Tahoe, but then I happened to notice the small print on the cover which read, "Introducing Northwest Nazarene College." I gazed with amazement at the pictures on the cover--the golf course, the beautiful mountain lake (which, due to the abundance of pine trees, could be nowhere near this area) and the splendid ski slopes (which more than resemble the slopes overlooking Pend Oreille Lake near Sandpoint, Idaho, a mere 320 mile jaunt from here).

I then opened up the pamphlet and took notice of the "typical" shot of our president discussing the latest world literature assignment with several students.

Opening it up further, I discovered the large picture of our student body (the only problem being that over half of the people pictured were not NNC students, but visitors to the campus).

All in all, the pamphlet presents a false view of NNC. Of course, the students of NNC frequently have occasion to enjoy fun times, but for the most part these are campus oriented and have nothing to do with the "natural wonders" that surround us on every side.

The fact remains--Nampa is not a resort town. Rather, she is known for the "cosmopolitan air" of her stock yards, her

Dan Edwards and Colleen Kelly wish to announce their wedding at the Torrance (Cal.) First Baptist Church, June 15, 1974, 3 p.m.

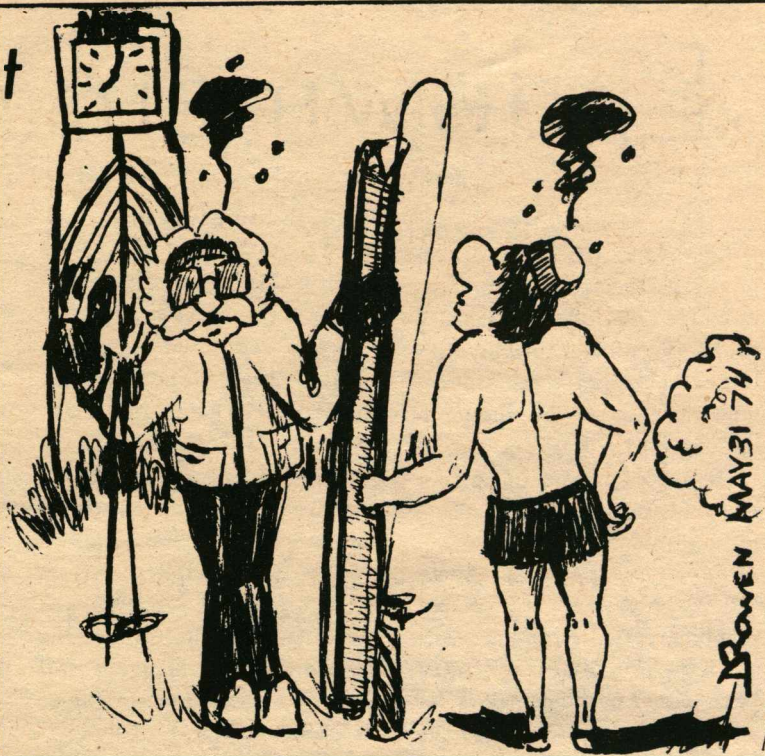
miserable winters, and the omnipresence of her moronic automobile drivers.

Above all of this, NNC is an expensive college to attend. Many students must hold down part-time jobs and at the same time carry a full load of studies. The average student can hardly afford the time or money for "skiing, backpacking, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, etc."

In spite of these things, I am glad I am attending NNC. It has a solid academic program, it provides one with a unique experience in Christian living,

and it gives the chance to meet many life-time friends. To me this is enough reason to attend NNC. We don't need to lure students into attending here by implanting in their unwitting minds false visions of a year round resort.

The attributes of NNC are strong enough to stand on their own and the cause of the college can only be hurt by these cheap attempts to portray NNC as something she was never intended to be and something she can never hope to be.



letters

Sunday tennis ban rapped

To the Editor:

Is tennis on Sunday a trivial subject?

The impression I got in talking with Dr. Pearsall while walking hurriedly with him from Chapel was just that--"trivial."

The President, I know, is a busy man; I found this out by attempting to make an appointment with him through his secretary. I finally caught him Wednesday after chapel and he must have had an urgent appointment then too, because the few comments I did have time to make on this issue were soon ended by the reply, "Darl, you're too good a kid to lose sleep over something like this." Well, he might be the overall judge of what's important and what's not, but to me this is important and I am losing sleep right now while I'm writing this.

Maybe I'm weird, but on Sunday afternoons, activities such as tennis are relaxful and fun for me. I think the administration needs to be just a bit more consistent on what is allowed and what isn't on Sunday afternoons. I see kids playing football, softball, throwing

the frisbee, and flying kites on NNC property on Sunday afternoons. To these activities the reply is that they can't be controlled, but since there is a fence and a lock on the tennis courts, tennis can be.

It is also said that, if the tennis courts were open, the pressure would be made to open the gym. Anybody with any sense at all would realize you can't compare the tennis courts to the gym. If the gym were open on Sundays people would have to be hired to work in the cage, life guard, maintenance; the electricity bill would rise. Is this comparable to having one person put a key in a lock and turn it to open a gate?

The next argument given me is that there are other courts in town: Kurtz Park (poor surface, net four inches too low), Lincoln Park (great, if you have transportation to get there,) Nampa High (great--leaving four courts to battle over).

I'm from Boise, which has probably 20 times as many courts as Nampa, and on a nice sunny Sunday afternoon, one can't find a court open. So here two courts sit locked up with kids crawling under and over the fence to play a game of tennis, which seems to become sinful on Sunday. I just hope that no one hurts themselves or breaks any bones because of this irrational ruling.

Also it seems to me the school, on issues such as these, are falling behind our local Nazarene churches. I still remember those church picnics on Sunday afternoons when after we ate there was either a softball or volleyball game, or something of the sort going on. I also remember the pastor right in there participating. I am then told how the community and the Church would disapprove of the opening of its courts.

I have been told there is not enough time to get this ruling changed this year, but you can count on it being brought up before the different committees early next year.

My proposal is this:

NNC tennis courts should be unlocked on Sundays from 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm, unlocked again after the evening service at around 8:30 pm. The courts should be reserved for NNC faculty members and student body only unless the person is a guest and playing with a faculty member or student.

Writer of trivialities,
Darl Bruner

Life at NNC is representative

Dear Editor,

Recent references in the Crusader to NNC as cloister and NNC students as "sheltered" disgust me.

That NNC is a nest and her students immature and unsophisticated nestlings is a near-sighted fallacy. One takes with him to whatever setting--be it Nampa, Arcadia, Denver, or the so-called world beyond--his wisdom or foolishness; his sophistication or bumpfousness; his maturity or childishness. And NNC is as really the world as any imagined worldly realm.

And as for the question of whether or not NNC prepares students for life in that imagined world beyond, I suspect the answer is "yes." But for those who suppose that their educational experience is only a staging out (or incubation?) area and that preparation does not demand participation, I declare that they are wasting their college years.

Don't expect life to be significantly different "outside these walls," not if you plan to accompany yourself.

G. Bennett
(The "know-it-all" from Chapman Hall.)

Sunday meal reinstated

Dear Editor:

As student members of the Food and Housing Committee we would like to announce to the students that the following have been approved.

(1) All uncarpeted dorm halls will be carpeted at no expense to the students. The money for the carpeting will come from the general improvement fund. Work should begin sometime this summer.

(2) Next year the Sunday night meal has been reinstated. There will be 21 meals a week. There will also be another meal plan available to students who are residents of the Boise Valley. This is a 5 day meal ticket, allowing the students to eat at home or pay cash for meals eaten at Saga on the week-end. This plan will be available at a 10% discount.

We think these improvements will be beneficial to everyone.

Karen Satchell
Jan Lais
Student Members of
Food & Housing Committee

the crusader

editor mary belzer

managing editor louise davis

news editor rod leupp

sports editor bill humington

business manager craig zickfoose

advertising manager gary case

artist diane rowen

photography dave johnson

production manager cheryl cotner

typists denyce haviland and gail mikkelsen

Miss Helen G. Wilson is The Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship. Subscription rates are \$4.50 per year. Second class postage is paid in Nampa.

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

Signed letters to the editor are welcome. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it considers to be outside the bounds of good taste. Writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request.

Opinions expressed in the Crusader are solely those of the author and not necessarily those of the staff, the administration, or the students. The Crusader resides in Suite 221 of the Student Center. The mailing address is Box C, NNC, Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

Volume XXIII
Number 30

Endowment funds on the rise

by NEIL READ

NNC's growing endowment funds, little known to students, totaled \$337,439 on January 31, 1974, and offer both psychological and practical benefits for NNC's future. As the funds build toward a long-run goal of \$5,000,000, current operations and plans should reap constantly increasing rewards.

An endowment fund is, by definition, a permanent principal with perpetual earnings. The use of the principal is restricted by the donor permanently or for a period of time and only the interest can be disbursed. Principal Fund can also be restricted for a period of time by a corporate governing board to function as endowment funds.

The funds originated in 1957-58 with a \$95,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The grant was to be placed in a ten-year term endowment fund.

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During the life of the fund earnings were to be used to increase faculty salaries. After this period the principal and interest were released for use at the discretion of the Board of Regents.

Because of "financial expediency," the Board, with the approval of the Ford Foundation, applied the grant toward the purchasing of Mangum Hall in 1957. When the ten-year term of the fund expired in 1967, the Regents elected to transfer the investment from Mangum Hall to other assets functioning as endowment funds.

The expiration of the Ford Foundation grant was not to be the end of the endowment funds. Rather, it marked a significant beginning. The Board of Investments Subcommittee of the Regents developed a plan to convert all non-campus property owned by the college into endowment and annuity funds.

Subsequently in March of 1973, The Board of Regents set "from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000" as the goal for the endowment funds. Part of the reasoning was that this would approximately equal to the amount of NNC's long-term debt (currently about \$3.5 million) and income from the funds could be used to help offset the interest on the debt. But even this a-

mount will not represent the only source of NNC's permanent financial support.

NNC has a "living endowment fund" in the form of its church educational budget. This current year the educational budget receipts will amount to approximately \$375,000, the equivalent of a 7½% return on a \$5,000,000 fund.

The endowment funds are an important supplement to church giving. There is great psychological impact in the thought of a gift that will work for NNC "til Jesus comes." Prospective

donees are often encouraged to share in this through a plan of deferred giving.

One form of deferred giving is the annuity trust, in which the donor gives a specified sum to NNC and in return receives an annuity, or fixed periodic payment, for life. An optional method, the life-income trust, enables the donor to receive actual earnings on his gift until death.

Recent additions to the endowment funds have come mainly from real estate traded for annuities, with a few cases of unilateral land deeding. Thanks largely to a \$100,000 donation by the Gordon Olsen family, the funds more than

doubled during the 1972-73 year.

Financial Vice President Howard Miller says that as of January 31, the endowment funds include \$10,357 in cash, \$19,000 in bonds and notes, \$103,555 in common stock and mutual funds, and \$204,527 in real estate contracts. Of these amounts, \$139,984 are true permanent endowment funds with \$34,879 classified as "earnings restricted by donor" (mainly for scholarships), and \$105,105 as "earnings unrestricted by donor." The other \$197,455 are "board-designated endowment funds."

Earnings for the past year totaled \$11,352. Bonds and notes generally earn 6-7%, and the real estate contracts are earning 6-8%.

It is doubtful that the Regents will soon start using the major portions of the funds unless a very significant need is felt. The Riley Lectureship Fund, which was launched last year, is not yet in use because its earnings to date are not sufficient to accommodate a distinguished lecturer.

Two scholarship funds are currently in use. The Powell Scholarship Fund, with a balance of \$14,200, was established to provide scholarships to

students "training for the ministry or service in World Missions." Tim Turner and Nelda Bishop will receive \$450 Powell Scholarships for the 1974-75 academic year. In addition, the World Missions Scholarship Fund, with a balance of \$9,983, will be used to provide a 1974-75 scholarship in the amount of \$600 to Cynthia McGarrah.

Dr. Riley indicated several possible uses for the endowment funds as he wrote in the May, 1973 *Messenger*: "...there is a need...for designated endowments, the income from which is specified for some particular purpose such as scholarships, books, equipment, maintenance, lectureships, etc." And in the same issue of *The Messenger*, Alumni President Cliff Cowley wrote of "the development of a sizable endowment fund from which earnings will emanate year after year to keep the cost of NNC's quality education minimal and competitive."

Riley and Cowley both seemed to feel that a large segment of the endowment funds would be unrestricted, controlled by the Board of Regents for long-run and future special needs. Thus much of the endowment funds can be characterized as "purpose unknown." (continued on page 3)

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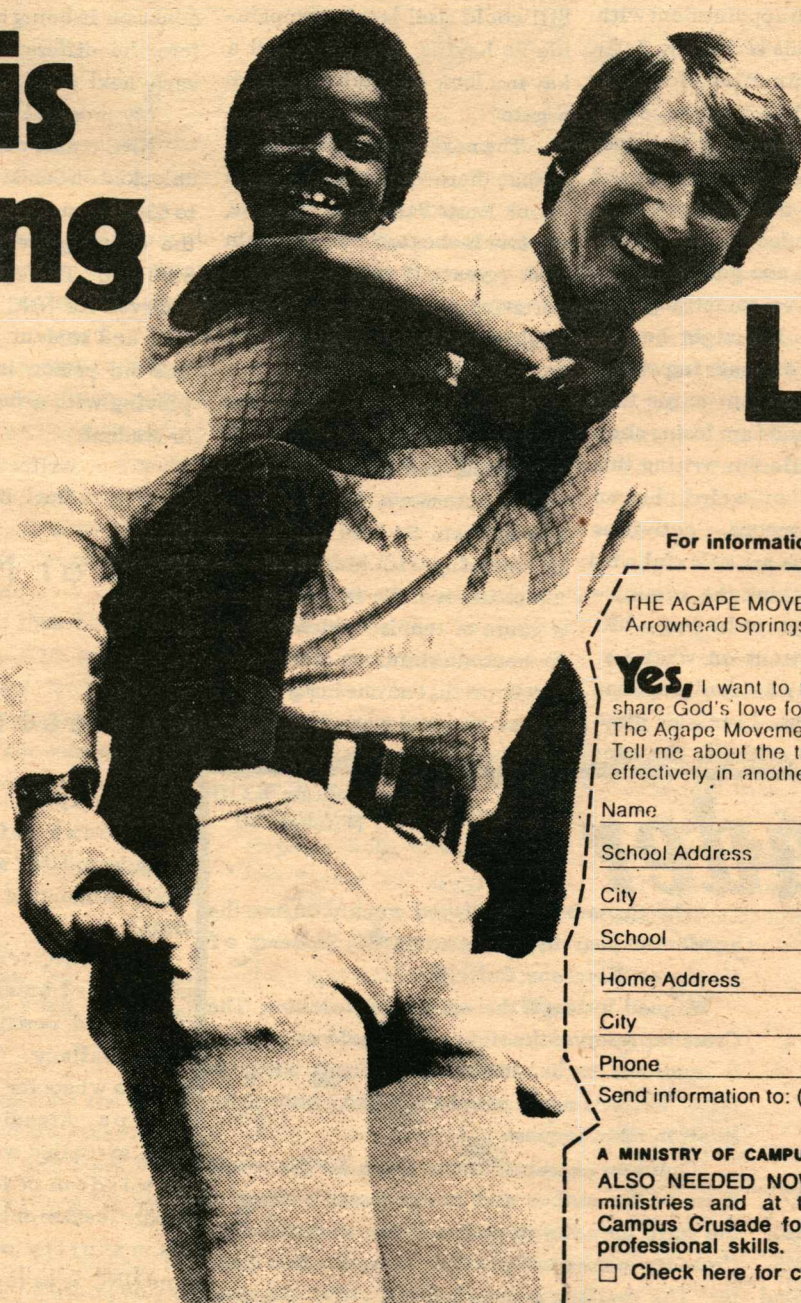
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11-31

Track trio experiences tough competition at nationals

Eastern New Mexico's powerful distance runners, led by Kenyans Mike Boit and Philip Ndoo ran away with the NAIA National track and field championship, held May 23-25 at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

NNC's hardy band of three, Dick Huling, Steve Hills and Steve Wolfe, performed well but failed to place in the stiff competition.

Huling placed fourth in the opening round with only the first three qualifying for the semi-finals. Apparently an unfortunate incident in the closing strides prevented Huling from enjoying further competition. Running hard in the inside lane, Huling was reportedly interfered with when another runner cut in on him from lane two and eventually edged him "by inches." But no foul was called so Dick was out. Partial consolation came when Huling learned his time. It was 1:53.4, a new school record by 0.1 seconds.

Hills' 4:13.7 mile was only 0.4 from his best, but he was in a tough field and could only manage 7th in his qualifying heat. He would have needed "about 4:08" to go on to the semis. But Steve had a great freshman year and will likely be back for future contests.

Wolfe came the closest of the trio to achieving a place in the finals, as his 47-4 3/4 triple jump wound up 10th. A mark of 47-6 was needed to make the finals and Steve was only 1 1/4" short.

Meanwhile, Kenyan Olympian Boit was attempting to emulate the ironman performance turned in last year by Southern University's Tommy Fulton (1st in mile and 3 mile and 2nd in 6 mile and 880). He came close, winning the three and mile and placing in the six, but fading in the stretch of the 880 to finish sixth. Whitman College's John Leier was third with a personal best of 1:49.3.

Ndoo picked up where Boit left off and won the six mile and steeplechase.

Saturday night's finals were interrupted by a deluge of rain and a tornado to add a little excitement to an outstanding meet.

Other District 2 athletes who performed well were: Curt Ankeny, George Fox, third in the marathon; defending champion Jim Bean of Oregon College, third in the 10,000-meter walk; Ray Struve, Linfield, fifth in the decathlon; and OCE's Rick Grise, sixth in the discus.

At all sports award banquet

Vail honored before his departure

by LAZARUS BURNS
Spotlighted by the wit and humor of College Church pastor Clarence Kinzler, NNC's 6th annual all sports award banquet Saturday closed out a year of intercollegiate activity for the Crusaders.

A crowd of about 200 was on hand to unfurl their approval, as athletes from the basketball, baseball, track, cross country, wrestling, and golf teams received their awards.

Highlighting the evening was the fitting tribute given to Elmore Vail in appreciation of

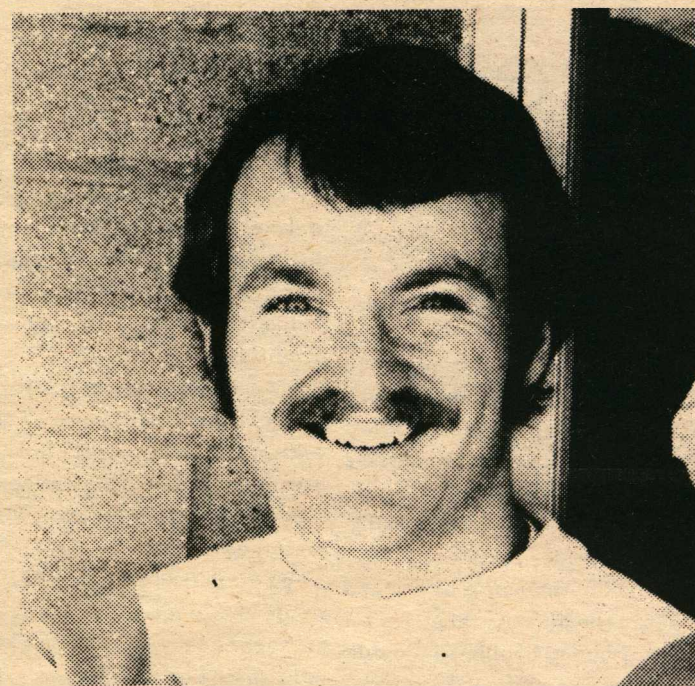
his many years of service, inspiration, and dedication to the college.

Coach Vail will be leaving NNC following this school year to take over the position of head coach and athletic director of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

This year's banquet, although blithe throughout, seemed to be predominantly overhung with an atmosphere of hushed emotion. The event of Vail's departure, coupled with the stepping aside of former head basketball coach Orrin Hills, appeared to be attributable to the suppressed air of the banquet.

The show must go on, however, and that it did. It was truly a night for the Hills family, with athletic director Orrin presenting the awards, and son Steve and nephew Rich grabbing up quite a few of them.

To Steve went all-district track honors, most improved cross country, and most inspirational-track. Rich claimed two varsity letters; one from basketball and the other from tennis. Along with these he was also named outstanding player



Senior Terry Irish received the "honor athlete" award at last Saturday's Sports Award Banquet. The award is given to the NNC athlete most outstanding academically.

staff wasn't finished with "Rump" yet though, as coach Hills called big Ray back to close out the evening, and more notably Ray's NNC sports career, by naming him outstanding athlete for the 1973-74 school year.

The banquet concluded with the presentation of a special varsity letter by Van Cummings to Richard "Saga Dick" White. Dick, who has quarterbacked the all-district team, all-Nazarene year, cheerfully acknowledged the award, quipping, "I'm flattered, this is my first letter!"

SPORTS AWARDS

- ALL-DISTRICT NAIA----Raynor Rumpel - Basketball
Tim Westerberg - Golf
D. Huling, S. Wolfe, S. Hills - Track
- NNC's OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE YEAR--Raynor Rumpel
- FOUR YEAR AWARDS-- Dick Huling - Cross Country
S. Wolfe, R. Schmitt, D. Huling-track
Gene Benjamin - Wrestling
Raynor Rumpel - Basketball
Marv Merkel - Tennis
Terry Irish - Baseball
- NNC's OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN ATHLETES---Rich Hills & Steve Hills
- SPORTS TOP AWARD---CROSS COUNTRY - Dick Huling
BASKETBALL - Raynor Rumpel
WRESTLING - D. Schreiner
BASEBALL - Chuck Whisman
TENNIS - Rich Hills
TRACK - Steve Wolfe
GOLF - Tim Westerberg

OTHER AWARDS

- CROSS COUNTRY
Most improved-S. Hills
BASEBALL
Top Hitter - C. Whisman
Top Pitcher - T. Irish
Top RBI - J. Meyer
Most improved - J. Meyer
Inspirational - C. Zickel
Captain - C. Zickel
- BASKETBALL
Most assists-R. Rumpel
Most rebnds.-R. Rumpel
Top FG%-P. Ellerbrook
Top FT%-R. Rumpel
Most improved-D. Wilson
Inspirational-V. Cummings
Captain-R. Rumpel
- TENNIS
Most improved - D. Hill
- GOLF
Most improved - Frank Best
- WRESTLING
Most Improved-T. Bellamy
Inspirational-Brett Carl
Captain-G. Benjamin
- TRACK
Inspirational - S. Hills
Captain - D. Huling
Most improved - S. Wolfe
- HONOR ATHLETE-T. Irish

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President's Home Successful

by CONNIE HELT

"It's a nice place to go," says one NNC student. "I think it's a good thing."

"I like the bean-bag chairs," offers another. "It's homey and relaxed."

What are they talking about? A place right next to Dooley Hall known as the "President's Home" which is open evenings to all NNC students. Originally built for former President Riley, the doors of the house have been open to the students this term on a trial basis, hoping to provide a relaxed home-like atmosphere with games, a pool table, a color television and comfortable furnishings, along with other items of recreation and entertainment.

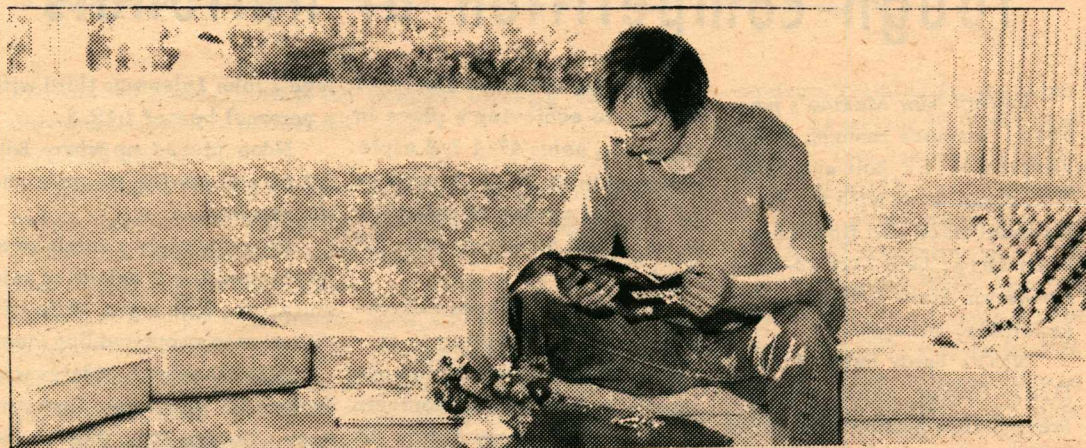
David and Lloydene Westmark, a young married couple, are running the home.

This summer the Board of Regents will meet and evaluate the use of the home and decide whether it should remain open

on the present basis. The ASNNC Senate allocated \$2,250 to the President's Home committee to use in "fixing it up." The committee has returned \$350 to the Senate, leaving expenditures at \$1,900.

Vice-president for Student Affairs Irving Laird says of the student utilization of the home, "From my observation, the home has been well-used and well-preserved to date. Before the board definitely decides, I would like to see the home open another full year. I think the cold months would see even better use."

David Westmark says the home is being used a great deal as it is. "On week nights we have between twenty-five and thirty students here. Each night of the weekend we have between fifty and a hundred, he said.



"There has been absolutely no discipline problem. The kids respect the place. Take, for instance, the games. You'd think they would be scattered with a piece here and a piece there, but they're not," Westmark added. He noted that it is the "home-like atmosphere" which is the primary contributor to the home's success.

Lloydene pointed out that the home fills a real student need--the need for a place to "get away from it all" that does not require transportation, or cost a great deal of money.

To get students' viewpoints on the home, several students were questioned as to their opinions about the home. Gene Hanzlik, who frequents the establishment regularly, said that one reason he enjoyed going there was that "the Westmarks are treating it as a home," and, also, that he likes the relaxed atmosphere. "It's not a major intersection like the Student Center which is a main thoroughfare. People aren't going there to get someplace else--they're just going to have fun."

Mike Cullum also goes to the home often. He said that he thought it was a good idea, and that the Westmarks definitely contributed to the home's "inviting" feeling.

A majority of students in-

terviewed agreed that the President's Home was "great," that they felt "relaxed," and that they enjoyed the Westmarks, especially (in the words of one girl) when "Lloyd made cookies."

On the other hand, there were three students who stated that after going to the home once, they did not wish to return. A Culver resident said that "we need to spend less time on recreation, and more time with God and seeking His will." She said that the home might be better used as a counseling area where one could go to find spiritual help.

The home's hours are: 8:30-11 p.m. Sundays, 7-11 p.m. weekdays and 7-12 p.m. on weekends. It is closed Wednesdays. The Westmarks said that there will be homemade ice cream Saturday night and that they wished students would take a "study break" and come on over.

Go off when 22

KCRH

Don Scherer has been elected KCRH manager for the 1974-75 academic year by the KCRH Executive Committee. With five members voting, in order of pro-rating (4,3,2,1 from first to last choice), Scherer received 14 points, Dave Young 13, Jim Waterhouse 12, and Carlton Harvey 11.

All unmarried students are required to live on the NNC campus and eat in the dining hall unless they meet a variety of specifications. This week one of those specifications was changed--students who have reached their 22nd birthday by the beginning of a term are now eligible to live off-campus. Formerly only persons who

had reached their 23rd birthday were eligible to do so.

Other exceptions to the on-campus requirement are students living with parents, guardians or immediate family; students who work in an "approved residence" for board and room; persons who have had military service; or those who obtain approval of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Nazarenes are worshipful but not service oriented

Editor's note: Following is the conclusion of the Crusader interview of Irving Laird and Tim Wheatley concerning the Conference on Urban Outreach held at Washington, D.C. First Church of the Nazarene May 16-18. The entire interview was not included in last

week's paper because of space limitations.

CRUSADER: What is Nampa's, or NNC's part in the inner-cities ministry program?

TIM WHEATLEY: You ask what

Nampa can do? We don't have an inner-city but we do, as Mr. Laird said, have an ethnic group. In the way of service, maybe we could start a rehabilitation center. There are things that can be done right here. They raised \$52,000 for world missions, why not use a part of that to sponsor and use for some program right here in Nampa?

That's one problem with the inner-cities progress in the West. In the East where the action is really going on, there's a changed attitude. But in the West, we're still fighting the idea of missions at a distance. It's easy to give our money and send it somewhere else (like the church in Pasadena which sent \$30,000 to Manhattan to set up the inner-cities program there, which is great but why didn't they use it to set up a program in LA?) because if we don't see them, we don't have to deal with them.

Regarding our overall mission to the cities, Richard Schubert, Under Secretary of Labor, said that throughout the

history of the church, world missions has spent money speculatively in different areas.

Oftentimes we've failed but times we haven't. There's a certain calculated risk that has to be taken and we need to do the same thing in the inner-cities ministry. Schubert says we must fulfill the Great Commission by doing it, and if the church doesn't some other force will. Society demands it and survival requires it.

We must teach people values and morals, especially in the spiritual realm. Jacobs in Brooklyn says the church needs to learn all over again how to speak to the world. We've geared our literature and programs and all that we do so that we've become an in-church-speaking only to ourselves. The church needs to learn all over again how to speak to the world because the world's not going to come in of its own accord, we'll have to go to them. The important thing is not so much what they can bring to us but what we can give to them.

CRUSADER: Would you say then, that what we need is a certain amount of refocusing as a church?

LAIRD: Well, before we felt that the cities shut the doors on us--the government and its restrictions--but now there's something happening. They're suddenly realizing that the great society can't go it alone and that they've got to have some other type of organization teaching spiritual values, so the doors are opening. Whereas before you couldn't hardly get inside those big-city complexes, now all kinds of new avenues are appearing. The people who are trying to run the cities are desperate and are willing to try anything. This gives our people confidence that if we can only get the leaders, we can do the work.

As a church we're good on worship but poor on service. We must be more interested in service than success--more interested in people than production.

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