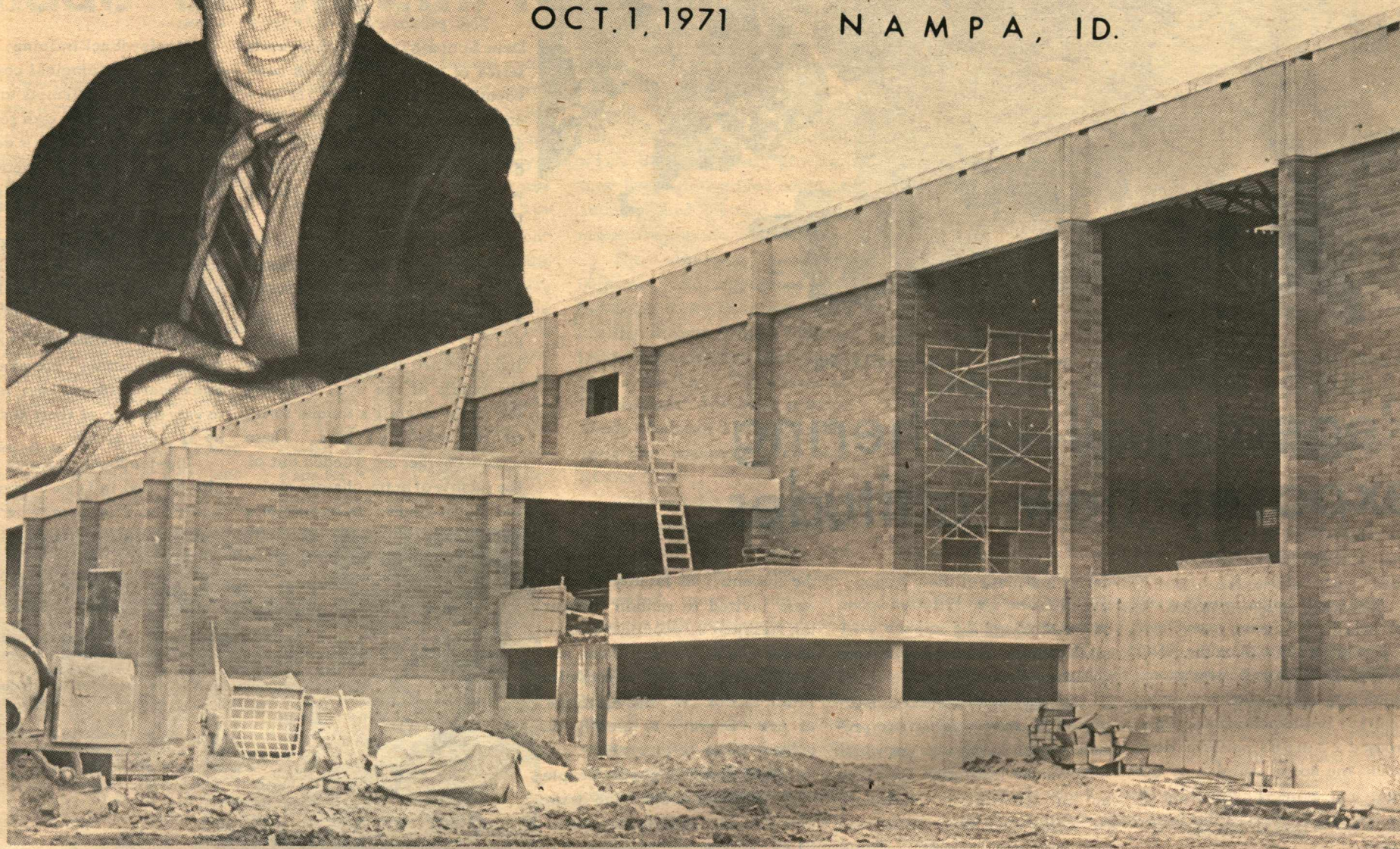




CRUSADER

OCT. 1, 1971

N A M P A, I D.



Front row, left to right are Terry Mattson, Debbie Borgens, Kay Smith, all senators; and Cindy Weber, vice-president. Back row: Doug Tibbs, Chaplin; Marge Smith, secretary; Lauren Lilly, president; and Rick Patino, treasurer.

Frosh Elect Officers

See story page two

Montgomery Honored

(Editor's note: Following is the text of the resolution announced in the Sept. 22 convocation by Dr. Raymond C. Kratzer, chairman, Board of Regents. The regent's decision concerned the naming of the new physical education building.)

At this morning's meeting of the Board of Regents, a significant decision was made, based on a petition with over 500 student signatures.

This related to the naming of the new Physical Education Building.

There are times when the past may be recalled so as to heighten and permanize its influence by an act of loving remembrance. The Board has chosen to perform this act and hereby presents the following resolution:

"In grateful recognition of one whose godly life and Christ-like concerns for the students of NNC across the years,

"And whose broad interests not only included the academic structure of the school, the business administration, the spiritual dynamics, but also included a keen interest and delight in all of the athletic events of a great student body,

"Whose radiant smile, thoughtful demeanor, and loving personality evoked confidence and encouragement to many students and friends alike,

"And whose untimely death reminds us all to 'run with patience the race that is set before us--applying our hearts to wisdom',

"Be it resolved, that we hereby name this magnificent building THE KENNETH MONTGOMERY PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING In honor of and to the sacred memory of a brother beloved."

Kenneth Reginald Montgomery, 46, died suddenly last spring while attending the semi-annual Board of Regents meeting. The action taken by the regents was in unanimous approval to the recommendation of President John Riley.

Dr. Riley told the Board his request was a result of the deep affection and love shown by administrators, faculty, students and staff of the college for Mr. Montgomery.

More than half the student body last spring signed a petition requesting the administrative officers and Board to consider honoring Mr. Montgomery in this way.



Regents gather to take in good thought, good food, and good fellowship.

Regents' fall gathering exposes new attitudes

by Marvin Belzer

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents convened September 20-22 on the NNC campus in dinners and sessions which saw approval of new academic implementations, increased campus participation with the Board, naming of the gym, and general evaluation of the needs and goals of the institution.

ASNNC officers and faculty of the Division of Philosophy and Religion and the Division of Math and Natural Science were invited to join the regents and administration at the Regents Dinner on Tuesday night.

ASNNC president Steve Smith thanked the regents for their willingness to listen and talked of "working together" with love on the NNC campus to meet the goals of, and as a goal of, student government this year.

The chairmen of the two academic divisions present, Drs. A. E. Samer and D. B. Tillotson, reported on the interests, con-

cerns, and plans of their respective division. Dr. Tillotson spoke of "rethinking" the science and math courses, aiming for a more Christian philosophy.

Dr. Raymond Kratzer, chairman of the Board, told those present that the various groups which make up the institution are made up of common material. He stated that there is no reason why NNC cannot continue to be a "miracle college."

In his President's Report to the group, President Riley discussed the chances of survival for a private institution such as NNC in view of the "facts of life" such as the outburst of low-tuition public community colleges in our nation. He urged the strong attachment to the church and NNC's primary purposes as the means of survival. He emphasized the paramount need today of a sound system of management within the institution and sound planning for the future. Dr. Riley credited God for the "new day on campus."

For the first time ever,

the students and faculty present were invited to remain to hear the President's Recommendations to the Board. Among these recommendations were: to establish in the fall of 1972 the Associate of Arts Degree to modify the present three-term system, and to establish privileges for people over 65 years of age who desire educational experience. Dr. Riley also urged the regents to express appreciation to the churches of the educational zone for their continued financial support. A statement of policy in regards to students and faculty meeting with the regents in their sessions was also recommended. Dr. Riley's suggestions were met with a standing vote of approval.

Each of the regents met with one of three committees which convened Tuesday. Dr. Mayfield and Steve Smith reported to the Campus Life Committee, in which several students also discussed the social life of the school and its problems. This committee also met with student leaders at a luncheon Tuesday noon.

The Finance and Development Committee met with administrative officials, as did the Faculty and Curriculum Committee. The Board concluded their business in general sessions on Wednesday.

In chapel Wednesday, the eight new members of the Board introduced themselves, and Dr. Kratzer announced that, acting upon a petition of over 500 student signatures, the new Physical Education building would be named in honor of the late Kenneth Montgomery.



NNC associate death result of climbing mishap

This summer, Mr. Joe Ferring, superintendent of custodial work at NNC, passed away as a result of an accident. Ferring was killed July 3, 1971 due to a fall in the mountains north of McCall.

Ferring was born September 2, 1913, in St. Louis, Missouri. He resided there until 1942, when he and his wife moved to California. There he worked as a contractor and a superintendent of construction.

In 1968, the Ferings moved to Nampa and Mr. Ferring was employed by NNC.

Surviving Mr. Ferring are his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Ferring of Nampa, and two sons, David Ferring of Marsing, and Michael Ferring of North Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Simpson reports on new brain functions

NNC psychology professor score.

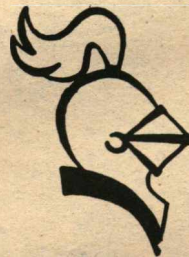
Dene Simpson initiated this year's series of Issues and Answers convocations by examining "The Psychophysiology of the Mind." Subsequent convocations will feature other faculty members dealing with a variety of contemporary themes.

Simpson stated that there are two possible biological correlates of the mind. The first deals with a revolutionary method of measuring intelligence in which a light is shined at the brain through the pupils of the eye, inducing the brain to emit a unique series of brain wave charges. These unique charges are weeded out of the jumble of many charges emitted by the brain by means of a computer, which then translates the charges into an intelligence

Bio-feedback training, a second possible biological correlate of the mind, attempts to allow man to control his own response and thoughts. This is done by training a person to control the number of alpha waves his brain emits. (Alpha waves are an indication of the brain's degree of cognizance.) By this means man may be able to will himself into the mental state most advantageous to his environment and particular situation. For example, some heart patients have learned to vary the rate of their heartbeat by as much as 20%.

Bio-feedback training might also be used to treat psychosomatic disorders, or may be a possible alternative to drug use.

THE CRUSADER



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The Crusader serves as the tool of no faction of the college community—students, faculty, administration, alumni, constituency, or the college itself.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

Frosh elect leaders after deliberation

In what can be considered one of the closest class elections in the history of NNC, Lauren Lilly overcame a strong showing at the ballot box by Dan Sweatt, Sept. 27, to win the Freshman presidency by one vote.

This "run-off" election for a freshman class office was not unique, however, as Rick Patino showed in his one vote victory over Holly Creasman for class treasurer.

Assisting Lilly with the leadership of the "Class of 1975" will be newly-elected vice president Cindy Weber, who defeated Lynn Bowerman in this run-off election.

This year's freshman class representatives in the ASNNC Senate elected out of a field of eleven, will be Senators Kay Smith, Debbie Borgens, and

Terry Matson.

Recording the minutes of the class meetings will be secretary Marge Smith who defeated Nina Walker for the position.

The new chaplain for the freshmen is Doug Tibbs who overcame a strong showing by Bob Moore in the run-offs.

The freshman elections of Sept. 24 were preceded by campaign speeches, poster painting and general mixing by the candidates.

A class assembly was held in the morning of Sept. 23 in order that the students could hear all of the candidates campaign promises and pledges for the upcoming year. In the evening all the candidates gathered around a table in front of interested Freshmen to express their desires and hopes for the 1971-72 year.

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DOWNTOWN NAMPA

Concrete, practical ideas made at McCall retreat

Over thirty-five student leaders and faculty advisors met September 13-14 at the Victory Cove campground in McCall, Idaho for NNC's Fall Student Leaders Retreat.

One of the best ideas in the planning of the retreat was its overlapping with the faculty retreat which ran from the eighth through the twelfth. The students gathered in the camp chapel to share and participate in the faculty's last service Sunday morning. An excellent sermon on "Footprints of Christian Education" was delivered by Rev. John Anderson, NNC's Director of Fi-

nancial Aids. Excitement about the new school year was expressed as the faculty talked of being careful lest they be "run over" by a Spirit-filled student body.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in recreation and sight-

"Let's Look At Our Church" was the topic examined in the first working session Sunday evening. Julie Crock opened the panel discussion by relating her experiences in the "Lost and Found" outreach group this summer. Dr. Mickey Dean, representing Campus Crusade for Christ, Dr. Morris Weigelt, advisor for NNC's Christian Ministerial Association, Mike Cum-

tings, president of the campus General Missionary Society, and Dwight Douglas, head of Christian Worker's Band, followed with their assessment of what they hoped and prayed could be accomplished for God in their respective organizations this year.

There were many comments, questions, and suggestions from the floor. Later the same evening the student leaders split up into two discussion groups to consider the topic "Let's Look At Philosophies" of student government, of education, and of NNC. Later they discussed "Let's Look At Our Task".

Although the students sometimes strayed from the discussion topic, some very creative and concretely practical ideas were generated, many of which will surely be utilized this school year.

However, most impressive during the retreat were three major themes generated throughout all of the activities. These were hope and excited optimism for the new school year, a deep commitment to service not only on our campus but in the larger world as well, and finally a fundamental unity between everyone concerned in the Spirit—one might say a God-given togetherness.



Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston DuBois greet Miss Bertha Munro at a reception held in her honor.

Dean shares ideas on responsibilities

by Debbie Petersen

Tuesday, September 29, a reception was held in honor of Miss Bertha Munro, Dean Emerita of Eastern Nazarene College.

Miss Munro, a teacher for over fifty years, is visiting each of the Nazarene colleges, sharing her thoughts on Christian teachers' responsibilities. Her involvement in Christian education dates back to the Pentecostal Collegiate Institute which later became Eastern Nazarene College in 1918.

Following the reception, Miss Munro shared what she felt to be the greatest responsibility of Christian teachers. Her message was outlined into three

points. The first point dealt with the "Glory of the Christian teacher's job." Emphasis was placed on the partnership that Christian teachers have with God.

In her second part, Miss Munro discussed the "Glory and the Agony" of the Christian teacher's job. She emphasized the struggle involved in the continuing search for truth.

Miss Munro's last point dealt with the "Glory of the Christian teacher's Charge." She stressed the importance of committed and self-giving teachers.

Miss Munro's visit ended Wednesday morning and she is now traveling in Canada.



Fern Hutter is the new school nurse this year. She earned her R. N. at St. Luke's in Boise. She and her husband Ron, and their three children, Judy, Mike, and Susan have lived in Vetville the past two years while she has worked in the Intensive Coronary Care Unit at Mercy Hospital. Hours at the health clinic are 9-5 Monday-Friday.

Former president speaks

Dr. Samuel Young, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, addressed the faculty, student body and visiting friends of Northwest Nazarene College at the annual Founder's Day convocation Friday, September 24.

In honor of the college ancestors and the immediate faculty, the Founder's Day convocation was opened with the dignified processional of robe-clad NNC professors.

A former president of Eastern

Nazarene College, Dr. Young expressed the opinions of many men concerning the church-related colleges in the 70's. He said that the church-related colleges have an edge on the larger secular colleges. Dr. Young felt that teachers are one reason for the survival of the Christian college because of their personal concern for the welfare of the students.

Young claimed that another advantage of the church college over the secular school is that one

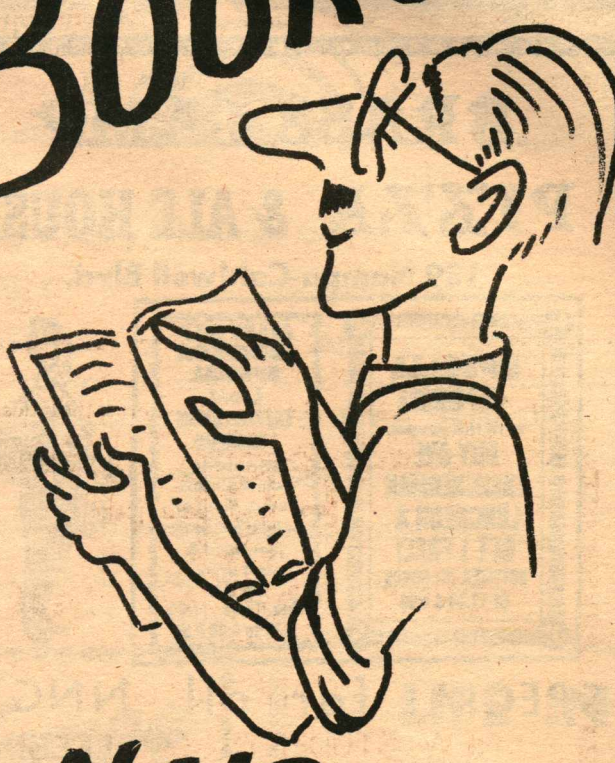
half of a student's education comes from fellow students and other sources rather than formal education. He further commented that although character cannot be produced artificially or by direct means, it can be developed by the attitude that dominates the school.

Dr. Young suggested that it is a serious responsibility of the upper classmen to allow either a warm or cold spirit to dominate, thus affecting the incoming freshmen.

Although the economic survival of the church-related colleges is not an easy road, Dr. Young said that it would be "unthinkable, cowardly and suicidal" to join the ranks of the secular colleges.

A luncheon was held at noon for the visiting Founder's Day guests and the College administration and faculty.

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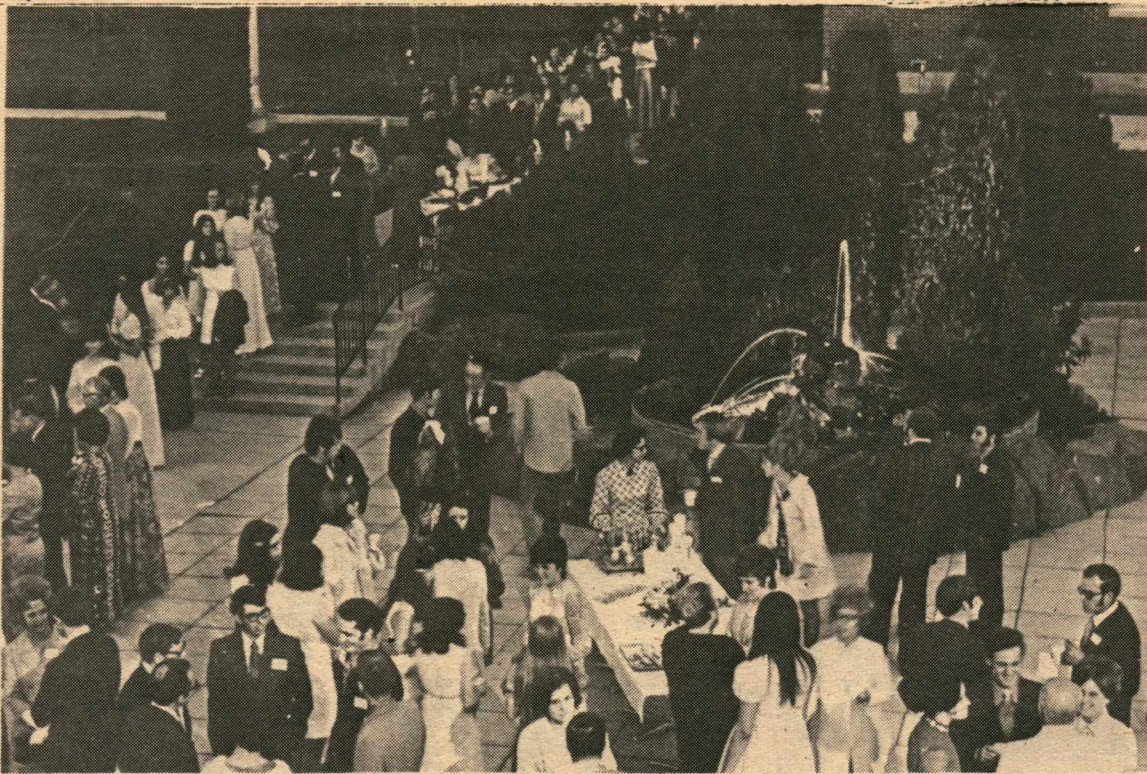
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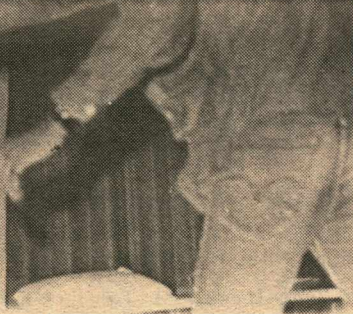
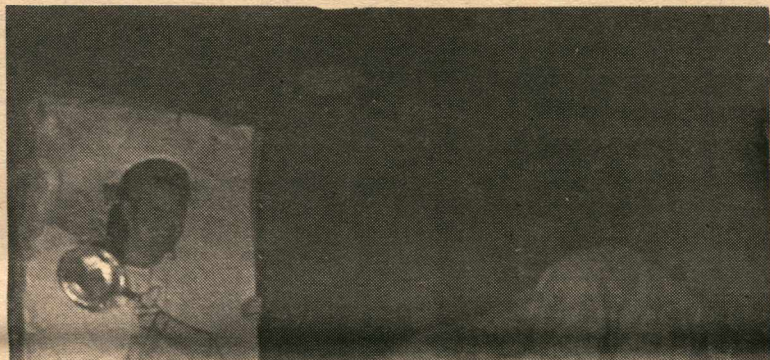
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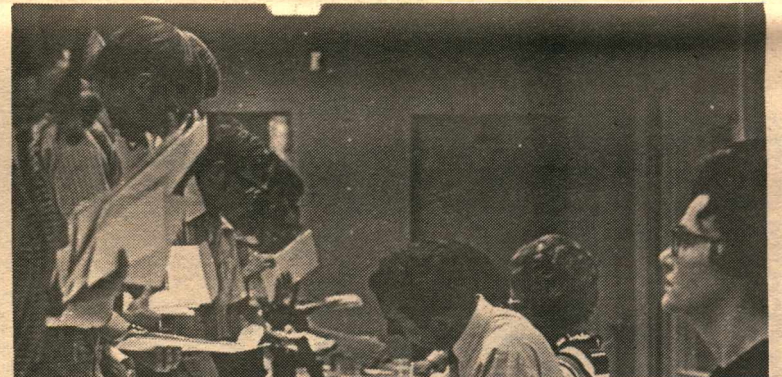


FRESHMAN

ORIENTATION



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African Seminar boasts intrigue

Dr. George R. Horner, presently serving as professor in Anthropology at Boston State College, will be guest lecturer at the ninth annual Non-Western Studies program of Northwest Nazarene College which this year features a "Seminar in African Culture" October 7, 8, and 9.

According to Dean Emerita Thelma Culver, who directs the non-western program, the Seminar on African Culture with Dr. Horner as speaker will open Thursday evening with a lecture from 7 to 8:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. Sessions on Friday will be 10:10 to 11 a.m. during the regular chapel hour and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 8:30. A final lecture session will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 12 with testing scheduled for Saturday afternoon for those taking college credit for the course.

Dr. Horner will discuss the origin of man especially relating to the African culture, land, and people. He will also talk on the

coming of the European powers to African continent and the rise of African Nationalism.

Saturday morning the question will be discussed "Can one harmonize the anthropologist's knowledge about the origin of man with the Bible?"

Dr. Horner, widely known in his field, has also served as professor of Anthropology at Northeastern University and has been coordinator of African Area Studies for the Peace Corps program lecturing at many Peace Corps training schools.

Also involved in this specialized area, besides Dr. Culver, are Mr. Bart McKay and Miss Helen Wilson.

The department is unique among schools of its size, Dr. Culver feels, for few small private colleges across the country have been able to develop such specialized departments. But with the growing internationalism and broader need for understanding, a knowledge of the Non-Western world is essential in education today, she feels.



Julie Crock (first on left), a sophomore from Cheyenne, Wyoming, spent her summer traveling with the "Lost and Found."

Julie Crock spends summer sharing Christ through singing

Sharing Jesus Christ and His love was a full time job for Julie Crock this summer. Miss Crock was privileged to spend her summer traveling with the "Lost and Found", a singing-witnessing team sent out by the Church of the Nazarene.

Members of the group spent a ten day training period in Kansas City in which they learned more about witnessing and practiced with their choir. After

leaving Kansas City, the group visited churches in ten Western states, traveling a total of 14,000 miles.

The standard procedure in each church was to spend three days singing and training. The main goal was to share Christ with members of both the church and the community, and to claim the power of the Holy Spirit.

After training the teens, the group accompanied them in an outreach program, thereby reacting with the church rather than just entertaining.

"Lost and Found" uses their singing as a way of relating to the groups they work with.

Each individual in "Lost and Found" had personal Christian philosophies and ideas. Miss Crock said her main emphasis was sharing the love of Jesus and relating how God's love lets one truly love others. She stated she also learned how to trust God in everyday, little things instead of waiting for the big trials to hit. James 1 became her favorite scripture, and her interpretation

has become her testimony: "to have all of God, He must have all of me. He knows what is needed and provides it."

Miss Crock challenges each one to be available and willing for God to speak through him. She says that people are receptive to God's love and will respond.

Classifieds run free

During the month of October, the Crusader will run free classified ads. Various merchandise such as books, cars and furniture, and services such as typing may be advertised. No personals will be printed. There is a length limit of 25 words.

STUDENTS

No house to house, part-time. Weekly income \$100 to \$200 commission. Direct request from customer. We train in sales. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call 759-6830 or 345-0840.

Couple to wed

Two NNC sophomores announced their engagement plans last week. Dan Edwards, a religion major, and Colleen Kelly, an elementary education major, have not yet set a wedding date. After graduation Edwards plans to go on to seminary and eventually the ministry. Miss Kelly plans to teach after graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Torrance, California and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Lomita, California are the parents.

Any couple may announce their engagement by submitting to the Crusader their year in school, hometown, parents' names, major, future plans, and wedding details.

Reflections

Take one semi-long haired student, add a good reason for getting a haircut, and you'll probably end up with a semi-short haired student with a case of the blues. The student's thinking tends to run along the following lines.

....shoot, it took me all summer to grow it and here it is gone already....why did I have to buckle under to other people's rules again?...and just beginning to look good, too....I feel like Samson, shorn and cowed....besides that my ol' "Keep on Truckin'" visor doesn't fit right without my hair....sure is hard to be a heavy dude without a ny hair....think I'll wear a stocking cap for a while....my folks would probably be the only ones that would like my hair this way, ugh....good grief, I look like an Arnold Athlete again or....maybe worse, a BIRCHER!! can't even feel my hair move when I shake my head, what a bummer,....the barber ought to be shot for manslaughter....ah well, next time I'll grow an Afro....next time....next time.

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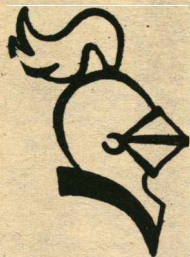
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OPINION AND COMMENT

VOL. XXXI NO. 1



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

Crusader to serve, unify, honor rights

It is the prerogative but often seems the imperative, that each new Crusader editor explain or rationalize his journalistic philosophy for the coming year. Many times these explications almost appear apologetic in their anticipation of disagreement and disapproval.

This year such a defense seems hardly necessary. While there have been very real opposing factions amongst the NNC community in the past, last year's student government theme of "Bridging the Gap" has been successfully realized. However, student government can take very little credit (even though that administration can be very proud of its accomplishments). The real credit belongs to the new and total spirit of love begun last spring and still present on campus. This spirit has bonded all factions together into one body with a unified purpose of seeking first the Kingdom of God.

For this reason the Crusader anticipates no problems of alienation, polarity or hostility. This is not to say that there will never be disagreement among the members of our campus community, but rather to say that when disagreements do arise there will remain respect for persons and for their right to possess an opinion.

There can be debate without attack or malice, and there can even be honest annoyance without bitterness or enmity.

One other aspect of the Crusader philosophy should be discussed briefly. For whom is the Crusader published? Is it to be a public relations tool for the school? We welcome readers from outside the NNC community and realize that, by definition, whatever goes out from NNC is a sort of public relations. But the primary purpose and responsibility of the Crusader is to serve the Associated Students of NNC with an accurate account of the current events, moods and thoughts. The Crusader also must respond to the students' desire that it stimulate their minds and that it capably discuss the issues of the day.

With this preface, we begin what we hope will be an exciting year for NNC and the Crusader.

WRITER'S CRAMP

by Roy Mullen

Guy Montag is a fireman. He loves to burn books. He loves the midnight runs and the smell of the kerosene and smoke.

He loves to burn books. Books are evil. They make men think they are Gods. Therefore books are illegal and must be burned. That is Montag's job. To burn books.

Then he meets Clarisse. The girl child who likes to walk instead of ride at 130 miles per hour. The girl who knows what it means when a dandelion rubs off on your chin. The girl who likes to walk and taste the rain. And one night an old woman refuses to leave her house and books and sets the fire which destroys her and her books.

These events lead Montag into doubt about himself and the world in which he lives. He begins to steal the books he is supposed to be burning. He doesn't want to be a criminal. He doesn't want to be hunted by the mechanical hound that never misses its target. He doesn't want

to be afraid and run. But he wonders: Do the books really have something to say? Are what is in them really significant to life and living?

With this attitude he must fight the ignorance of his wife and her "family". He must begin to learn what the books say.

Fahrenheit 451 is Mr. Bradbury's statement against ignorance and the direction that our society is moving. He might say that books are written and then forgotten. They might as well be burned. Man is submitting himself to the intellectual ignorance of the machine. At some time he must fight the Mechanical Hound and his ignorance. But books are not just to be kept and collected. They are to be stored in the minds of men and passed from generation to generation; they can never be destroyed.

Perhaps Mr. Bradbury gets carried away and is a little hard to believe, but there is a certain element of truth to what he says and that makes it worth reading.

This book will be discussed in the October Scriblerus meeting.

Freshman Initiation

WHAT'S IT

ALL ABOUT, ALFIE

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LETTERS:

WRITE ON

Dear Editor,

The Dream is Over. Somehow it doesn't seem the same. There's that same hum at lunch time in Saga, the same shuffle of feet as people file towards the front of the line, the same tinkle of dishes issuing forth from the bowels of the kitchen, but somehow it's not the same. Walking through the Student Center, the faces seem familiar, but are they?... a second glance tells you no. Driving down in front of the girls' dorms, the laughing faces and slender forms don't seem as important as they did a mere three years ago. Walking down the long gloomy corridor of doors in the dorm, there's an air of expectancy as if some of those raucous noisy good times might explode out of some dusty corner after lying dormant for a summer. But, no... there's none of those grinning wide-open faces left to greet me, all that I meet is some solemn face stranger who pads on past me on his way to the bathroom. WHAT'S WRONG? Is this the same NNC that I left only three months ago?

It seems as though I don't fit in anymore. The chill fall evenings don't send that same thrill through me. The problems facing the student senate don't seem that earthshaking anymore. The fact that some girl got fined \$5 because her car quit two miles from the dorm with only 10 minutes to go before dorm hours doesn't seem to shake me up anymore.

Why? Is it NNC or myself? NNC can't have changed that much, thus, there is only one answer. I'm the one who's changed. Why? The answer is that I'm a senior, recently moved off-campus and I'm a student teacher. In other words I'm a little bit out of it. Or maybe a whole lot out of it. Many of my friends are gone, there's no dorm life to relate to and I'm away from campus nine tenths of the time. So if you see me, at the edge of a crowd, or standing silently on the softball field or sitting quietly in the student center with a funny, perplexed smile on my lips, as if I don't really fit into the life that swirls around me, maybe you'll know why now. Things just aren't the same.

Signature on file.

Guest editorial

NNC, heading towards extinction, or ... ?

Consider the auk;

Becoming extinct because he forgot how to fly, and could only walk.

--Ogden Nash

Recently two extreme approaches have been utilized in the description and analysis of contemporary society. The first view embraces an order of consensual model of society, the latter assumes a conflict stance. The first perceives an image of society held in general, admitting of shared culture and agreeing on common values, goals, and means of attainment; the other perceives society as an arena of conflicting interests, antithetical values, and inequitable means of attaining goals. The consensus view, in its extreme, is a static concept; the conflict view, a dynamic one.

Neither concept is a substantive theory explaining all phenomena in the greater society or in the microcosm of society that is Northwest Nazarene College. Each is, in a sense, a lens of different focus through which to view the workings of persons and institutions.

Viewed through one "glass" NNC might appear to conform to a consensual model of society because of its widely accepted appellation of Christian-Holiness-Liberal Arts College. Yet this view fails to explain why earnest Christian students, faculty, and administration should have to "work hard" at the task of "working it out together" (the implication being that they have not been totally successful in the past).

The conflict view, however, not only explains (or accounts for) the dilemma of differences, but theorizes that from the dynamic of conflict proceeds meaningful change. But for those who would still insist that the "Christian" values and goals of NNC automatically eliminate disagreement and contention, or that the consensual view is somehow intrinsically more Christian than the opposing view, let me suggest a Christian-Conflict conception.

Randall Stewart in American Literature and Christian Doctrine observes that traditionally the most democratic of writers were held to be the least orthodox of Christians, which would seem to indicate that Christianity and democracy are somehow incompatible. Not so, he claims, "I should hope that it is possible for a man to be both a good democrat and a good Christian without precipitating within himself a civil war." He goes on to venture the opinion that "if our democracy is to survive and thrive, it will be necessary that a genuine Christian humility . . . become an essential part of our consciousness."

Thus it seems apparent to me that one can also claim to be Christian and admit to a conflict concept of all or part of society. Indeed if conflict is to produce meaningful change it must be tempered by Christian humility, charity, and tolerance.

Admitting that real conflicts exist, or could at some time exist, at NNC is not to deny the dynamic and persisting Christian purpose of our college, but gives moment and meaning to Steve Smith's urgent request that we make a mission of "working it out together."

The auk became extinct because it failed to make crucial changes. Not so NNC!

by Gamon Bennett

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

The Crusader is an inexpensive means of gaining information about NNC. Subscription rate is \$1.25 per term or \$3.75 per academic year. It may be paid on either basis. The following data is requested for a subscription: name, street address, city, state, and zip code. All back issues will be forwarded when the subscription is received. Postage is included in the above prices. For further information contact the Crusader office through campus mail, Box C, or phone 656.

« ASG »

associated student government

by Steve Smith

The nature of student government and its emphasis are changing. Basic changes seem to be occurring in the priorities and philosophies of student governments. The most noticeable changes seem to be shifts away from the pre-occupation with the narrow interests of student government perse to consideration of broader, all inclusive humanitarian interests.

These changes are manifesting themselves in such things as The National Collegiate Association for the Conquest of Cancer, students uniting for total disarmament, the Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund, eighteen old voter registration and the National Student Lobby. However, one of the more significant changes, characteristic of shifting emphasis is the current turning to all-campus governments by many colleges and universities.

Several years ago student governments seemed to be completely engrossed in exercising governmental procedures and suspiciously watching the campus administration. The major tasks of student government were writing and rewriting constitutions, working on their own procedures and social activities and playing watchdog to safeguard what sometimes were extremely petty interests. The dominant attitudes were suspicion and distrust which were usually reciprocated by all concerned.

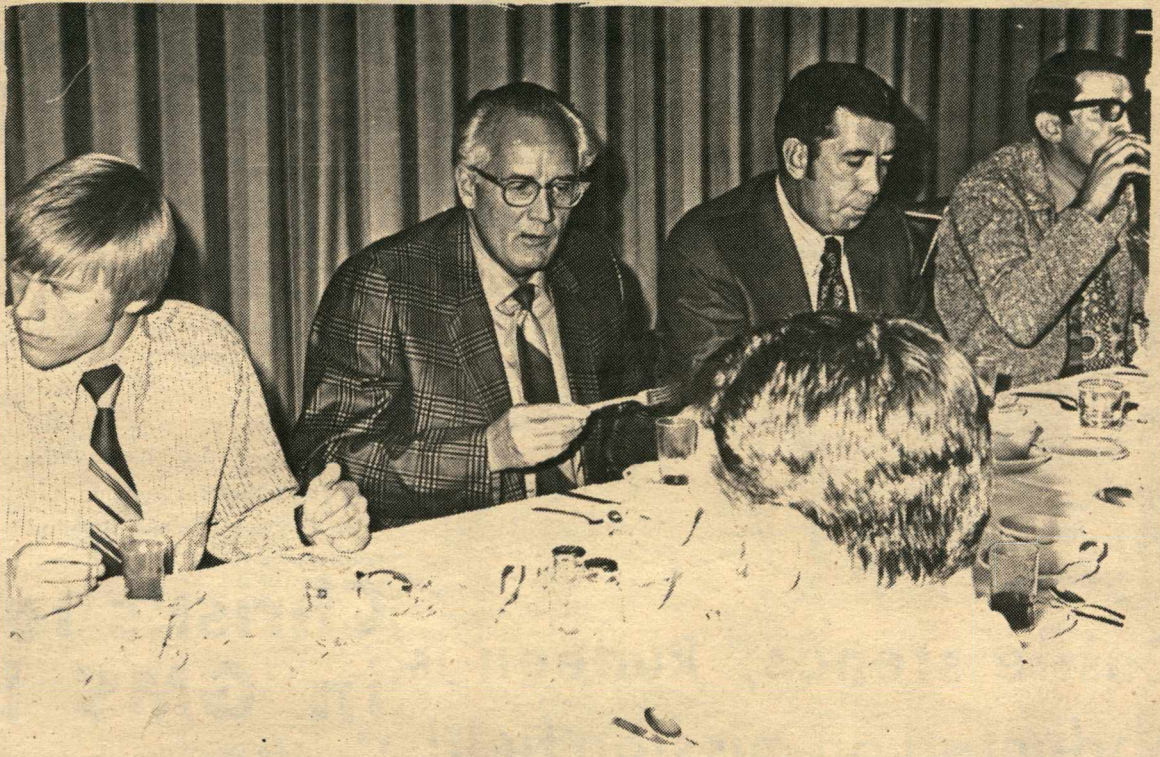
Attitudes, however, are

changing as student concerns and interests are expanding. Students are realizing the significant and effective role they can play in the total structure of their campus and in the world around them. Emphasis seems to be shifting to attitudes of unity and cooperation as many institutions are adopting all campus governments. An all campus or community government is simply an overall legislative body composed of student, faculty, administrators and campus staff and employees.

The special interests of each group are handled by a caucus for that group, such as the Student caucus would handle student social functions. Advantages of the community government seem to be that it involves all groups connected with the campus in the major decisions made by the institution. It tends to unite all elements of the campus to reach common goals and it helps to make the specific problems of the individual groups more apparent.

The ability to cooperate and work together has already been proven on our campus, especially by the Mission 1980 study. Students have been significantly involved in certain decision making positions. Attitudes of unity and cooperation have been experienced on NNC's campus.

But, maybe we should ask ourselves, would an all-campus government further improve NNC? Should we consider an all-campus government?



Brad Arnesen (left), Crusader editor and Steve Smith, ASNNC President attended the Executive Alumni Council dinner September 20. Cliff Cowley of Portland, President of the Alumni Association is seated second from right. The diners discussed methods for achieving closer relations between the school, students, and alumni.

Two Cents Worth

by Chuck Wilkes

The Fall meeting of the Board of Regents is over and the men that some have called "absentee landlords" have gone home. However the spirit they brought with them and the message they presented through their conduct have not gone with them.

The members of the Board of Regents may very well be the

most mis-understood group persons connected with this college. One reason for this phenomenon is the fact that the Regents often get blamed for something they did not do or at least did not originate.

Another reason for this misunderstanding is that until very recently there has been little or

no communication between students and members of the Regents. This inevitably leads to "... wars and rumors of wars..."; neither group quite sure of what the other group is thinking.

However, during the last two meetings of the Board of Regents, there has been a broader channel of communication opened between students and the Board of Regents. This channel has come through the Campus and Campus Life Committee of the Board of Regents. Through close cooperation between the committee's chairman, Mr. W. Delmore McDowell, from Seattle, and student body presidents Duane Dale and Steve Smith, members of this committee have invited student leaders to eat lunch with and participate in their committee meeting. In addition, student leaders are also invited to attend the Regents Dinner.

Through these newly opened channels of communication, the members of the Board of Regents have emerged as men of wisdom, integrity and fairness. We have come to see them as men who are not afraid of student ideas and opinions and who are, in fact, seeking to know what students are thinking.

Although many of these men have been upset and discouraged over events of the past years they have been quick to pick up on the spirit which is evident on campus. Through personal conversation and group observation, it has become increasingly clear that these men are sincere, honest men whose primary concern is the upgrading and integrity of Northwest Nazarene College.

Absentee landlords? I think not; rather, off-campus partners in the educational odyssey upon which Northwest Nazarene College embarked some 58 years ago.

LIKE IT IS

by Dick Luhn

The title of this column may suggest that I am going to lay some heavy truth on you. To begin with this column is on racism as directly related to America's minority groups. But it is almost impossible to determine how "it" is. My objective is tell it as I see it as a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, male of the middle class. This description puts me right in the center of Spiro Agnew's love and the Black Panthers hate. It is from this position that I must write on racism.

I may see prejudice in myself or in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This organization is subject to a Congressional investigation every ten years, yet still manages to keep some American Indians sleeping in abandon car bodies.

I may speak of black heroes such as Malcolm X rather than Booker T. Washington, and wonder at past and present economic subjection of the black race. In this capitalistic system, it is a mystery why such a group as the blacks, with so much potential, have been forced into the lower jobs of our society.

To borrow a phrase from the American Broadcasting Corpora-

tion, this column will probably cover anything that makes people of America "strangers in their own land."

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are a real voice of the public and a vital ingredient of any newspaper. Letters from all areas of the NNC community are welcomed. Letters should be limited to not more than 300 words and must be signed with an address. Except in unusual instances, letters will be printed with the author's name. Letters must be typed (double-spaced) on one side of the page only. The deadline for each issue is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. Letters will be printed, insofar as possible, in the order received. Writers are limited to one letter per month. All letters are subject to the standards of fair play, courtesy, good taste, and omission of liable.



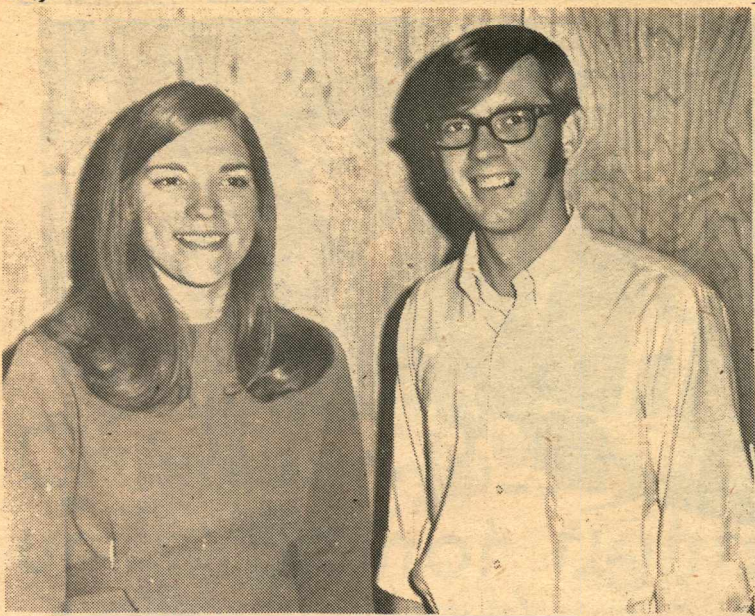
ASNNC President Steve Smith relaxes between battles in the Crusader Office.

BEHIND the SCREENS

by Joe Hobson

Why do people lower their voices and stop smiling when they enter banks and churches? An interesting question. One of the many questions we will be raising in our new column "Behind the Screens". Its orientation will be psychological and the contributors will be various psychology majors concerned with making psychology interesting to everyone.

So keep us in mind in the coming issues and remember the psychology majors are looking for something interesting to write about so watch your step.



Castle stenos, Rudeen is abducted on mission field

by Neil Read

Two NNC students felt the prayer-answering power of God this past summer as they worked in the Student Mission Corps. Connie Castle and David Rudeen represented NNC in this organization.

Sixty-one Nazarene young people gathered in San Antonio, Texas, June 15 for a two-week orientation and training session, prior to dividing into teams and departing for a summer's work on the mission fields.

Miss Castle left San Antonio June 28 with two other girls on a flight to San Jose, Costa Rica. She did secretary and library work at the Central American Seminary in San Jose.

August 14 she left Costa Rica for a brief tour of Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Mexico City with eleven other Nazarene young people. She stated that on this tour she experienced a deep and enriching sense of Christian fellowship and sharing.

Rudeen had a more unusual and frightening summer, but he, too, testifies to having experienced God's abiding care. He stayed with Dan Brewer, a Nazarene missionary in Bolivia, and did various tasks while there.

His duties included singing in religious services, weeding gardens, and cutting banana trees. In one revival service the preacher spoke in English, Rudeen translated into Spanish, and an interpreter translated the Spanish into the Aymara Indian language.

His most memorable experience, however, was being kidnapped by a group of Communists August 8. Rudeen and Brewer were held captive for about forty-eight hours before they were released unharmed.

The kidnapers were inter-

ested only in appropriating the missionary's pickup truck for their own use. By kidnapping the two Americans, they created a political issue and were allowed to keep the pickup.

Hearing of a planned raid on the missionary's home, Rudeen and Brewer left the village of Alcoche and went to the capital in La Paz. Ten days later the District Superintendent in La Paz received a note that the Communists were planning to take over the Nazarene Bible School there, by force if necessary.

Fearing further involvement with the Communists, the SMC workers were forced to leave Bolivia only three and one-half weeks after their arrival instead of the planned seven weeks. But, most important, Rudeen and others keenly felt that God had watched over them and had delivered them safely from a potentially explosive situation.

Senators on the go interviewing, selecting new committee members

by Tim Wheatley

ASNNC senators have been busy in their first three Senate meetings interviewing and selecting students for the newly revised student-faculty committees.

Sept. 21 Dr. Ford and Dr. Dr. Mayfield explained to the Senate re-arrangement and and function of each student-faculty committee for academics

and campus life respectively.

Sept. 23 and 28 interviews and elections were begun. Each student applying for a committee was asked to answer three main questions. Why did you decide to run for this committee? What qualifications, if any, do you have? What do you see to be the purpose of this committee?

Students elected to the Appeals Committee were Mike Cummings, Bette Dale, and Kevin Young.

The Student Life Executive Committee will receive new student members Chari Maxey and Ramon Vanderpool.

Student members on the Student Life Policy Committee will be Van Cummings, Howard Henning, Randy Hills, Mona Messenger, Vernon Morgan, Jay Rais, and Chuck Wilkes as the Senate representative.

Elected to the Academic Services Committee were Jodie Harper and Dan McInnes.

Glenn Slocum and Dave Baird were elected as students to serve on the Committee on Athletics.

Jan Honea and Mike Rice will be the student representatives on the interdivisional council on teacher education.

Students elected to the Subcommittee on Issues and Answers were Marv Belzer and Lowell Drake.

Serving on the Housing and Food Committee as student representatives are Steve Sauer and Robert Edwards.

Student representatives on the Counseling committee are Carol Helliwell and Nikki Lindblom.

Gary Mendell and Rick Hartwig will be the students serving on the Committee on Scholarships.

Christ's touch is in GMS building

by Ken Wilde

June 9 at 11:30 p.m. at Kennedy International Airport in New York, sixteen students and one sponsor boarded a Pan American 747 jet for San Juan, Puerto Rico. This was the beginning of a two week adventure which would see this group construct a chapel-parsonage combination at the Nazarene campgrounds in the Puerto Rican mountains.

During our stay there, spiritual growth was especially keen and some felt a definite call to full-time Christian service. The trip was planned not only to build a chapel but to build spiritual lives and this was accomplished.

A television appearance, sightseeing trips on Saturdays, Puerto Rican church services and communion with the missionaries were all a part of our Puerto Rico Project. The weekdays were spent at the campground in construction of the chapel.

Sunday was the day when we split up into groups and held services in the Nazarene churches

surrounding San Juan. This was only possible with the aid of an interpreter since there is only one English speaking church in Puerto Rico. Our services were very well accepted and the Spirit's presence was felt in every way.

This trip was an exercise in love and prayer through which we tried to show the Spanish speaking people how definite our love for Jesus Christ was by showing our love for them.

The most important part of the trip, though, was a much closer touch with Jesus Christ, represented by our building of the chapel.

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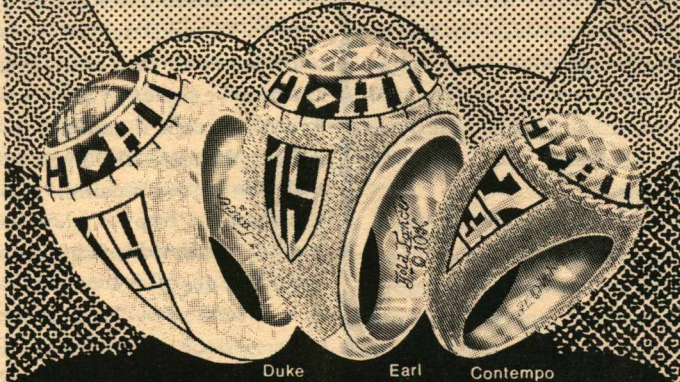
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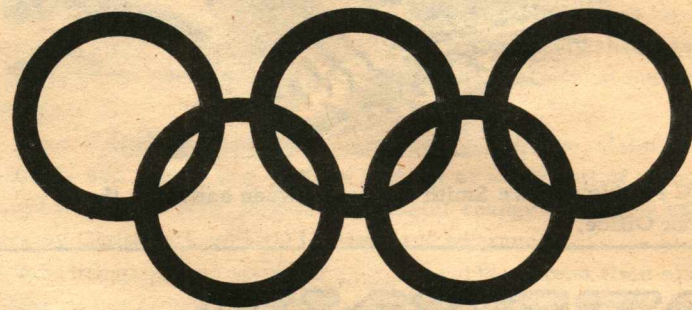
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News, music, education offered by KCRH

KCRH, the only educational FM radio station in the Boise Valley, began its broadcasting year last Monday.

The radio station broadcasts on a frequency of 91.5 megahertz. It is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as an educational FM station, which means KCRH sells no commercial time. Power capacity is ten watts radiated power.

Monday through Friday a morning show features news, weather, and sports from 7 to 8 a.m. Other hours on the airways are 12:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday. Sunday KCRH broadcasts from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and again from 1 p.m. to midnight.

KCRH staff members include Wayne Brown plus eight paid student announcers in addition to a program director, technician, secretary, and news director. Operating expenses are paid by the ASNNC, while the salaries for the radio staff members are paid by the Administration.

KCRH divides its air time between music, news and educational programming. New to the music scene this year is vocalized music featuring such artists

as Anita Kerr, Ray Coniff, and the Lettermen. Also new is a Sunday evening program, "Master Control", featuring contemporary music within the Christian concept. The 9 to 12 format is being changed to more music and less talk.



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NNC choir experiences Europe

by Mike Wiebe

Last summer thousands of American students traveled to Europe. Some went to be where the action is or to see the sights; many went just for something new to do.

Forty-two NNC students also toured Europe last summer for three weeks. They visited all the right places like Westminster Ab-

by, Big Ben, Beethoven's birthplace, Brussels, Amsterdam and London; they went to a Shakespearean play, two operas and saw castles and towns hundreds of years old.

But with all this the Crusader Choir, under the direction of Dr. Bloomquist, did something that very few Americans in Europe have done.

They gave.

In cathedrals, on boats and in townsquares they sang the message of God's love and His plan of Salvation. They sang with an enthusiasm that cut through language and culture barriers. They sang with such artistry that one European journalist, who was a stranger to the Nazarene church, gave them rave reviews and especially commended them for their effectiveness in communicating the message of their songs.

The European Nazarenes felt God's Spirit through the choir. Maybe it was because the choir had written ahead to the churches telling them not to worry about housing or food or offerings. Or maybe it was because they knew that American college kids had asked to sing for them when they could have been satisfied to sing in places like Westminster Abby and Wesley Chapel.

Whatever the reasons, the Nazarenes of Europe, who have a reputation for being unemotional, responded to the choir's singing with hearty "Amen's" and enthusiastic applause during and after almost every number.

The choir's last stop was in Lieden, Holland where seventy contacts were made for the new Church of the Nazarene there.

At the end of the summer thousands of American tourists came back home from Europe. Most of them came back considerably poorer than when they left. The Crusader Choir came back considerably richer--richer in experiences of friendships and hardships and rich in the knowledge that God had used them.

Taking Care of Business

CHAPMAN-MORRISON PARTY

Residents of each dorm meet tonight at Student Center at 6:15 p.m. Cost \$1.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ELECTIONS

Fresh, Sophomores, and Seniors vote today at Student Center. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JUNIORCLASS FUN

Juniors and dates meet in front of Student Center, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1:15 p.m. Car caravan will leave for Morris Creek. Take anything you want. Dinner will be served there.

CWB CANDLE-LITE SERVICE

Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center lounge. Dr. Weigelt will be speaking briefly. The evening will conclude with communion.

AFRICAN SEMINAR

Dr. Horner will be the guest lecturer. Lectures will be held in Science Lecture Hall Oct. 7-9.

CLOSED NIGHT

Society parties to be held Oct. 9. Watch the bulletin boards for the plans of your society.

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JOCK TALK with R. J. CRAKER, esq.

by Randy Craker

While thousands of Americans make their annual pilgrimage to the sports cathedrals of our land, we at NNC are starting the exciting fall season with intramural softball games and cross country races.

Sure, intramural softball is fun and we deeply respect the guys who are willing to run their tails off and who occasionally lose their lunches somewhere on the campus as they spend their afternoons training. But, it seems that autumn is wasted without being able to spend some time cheering for the big brutes who like to play football.

Wouldn't it be great to spend your Saturday afternoons in Crusader Stadium explaining what football "and other things" are all about to a beautiful girl? Meanwhile, on the field the crackling sounds of massive beasts crunching our opponents gives you a feeling of satisfaction that hasn't been matched since the day you decided to come to NNC.

But until that great day I guess the little white sphere and the gruelling tests of running down sidewalks and through weed patches will have to keep us content. Content, at least until the sounds of bouncing basketballs draw our affections from the cold, crisp activities of autumn to the warm, perspiring events of winter.

Therefore, sport fans, let's support the fall sport we do have. Today the cross country team is hosting an invitational meet at Lincoln Park at four o'clock. Let's have some enthusiastic fans support these guys who work so hard at one of the toughest and least glorified of all sports. Good luck to Coach Taylor and his squad.

Did you notice the omission in the year book of possibly the greatest single event of last year? There is no doubt in my mind and probably in the minds of fifty to seventy five other guys that it was one of the highlights of our college years. Of course, I am speaking about the world record shattering softball game that brought everything from confrontations to headlines. What's the deal, Oasis? I think we need an explanation.

Speaking of marathons, or aren't you ready to talk about them yet? Anyway there is talk of a ping-pong game lasting something like 72 hours. And how about a week long (we'd better keep it at six days and no more, huh guys) volleyball game? Well if you aren't up for that I at least would like to tell you that we have an engraved plaque with most of the statistics about the softball game on it which we hope will hang conspicuously on a wall of our new P.E. building.

He was a small man with a seemingly obscure role on our campus, but to us who knew him he filled a big space in our hearts. Now that magnificent structure that will fill an important place in our lives bears his name. As the sounds of activity echo and re-echo from her walls for decades to come, we will not soon forget this giant of a man.

He cared as few can, and now in a small way we are able to say "thanks, Ken". Yet it seems with the vividness of his devoted and unselfish life still fresh on our minds, this is but a small token of the "thanks" he deserves.

I think it is a fair assumption that the building which now occupies the northwest corner of our campus suddenly has new meaning, for all of us. I will always enter that building with the realization that it is because of men like Ken Montgomery that we have such great spiritual and physical bond. The Kenneth Montgomery Physical Education Building! It has a meaning that goes deeper than a name. Thank you Dr. Kratzer and regents!

That's it for this week. Be sure and check out the football quiz on this page. You should have a lot of fun testing your skills against your friends.

I can't end a sports column without throwing in a prediction or two. Let's say Oakland's hitting will get to the Orioles pitching and that Vida Blue and Company will win the play-offs in five. The Giants have come too far to quit now so they look like a good choice to take the Pirates. This one will take five also. I'll wait a couple weeks or so to pick a Super Bowl winner, but my pre-season choice would have to be the 49ers over Oakland. We might as well keep all the championship games on the west coast.

I have just enough room left for a quick quiz so here goes.

Which one of the following major-league stars got his first extra base hit in the all-star game last July in Detroit? (a) Hank Aaron, (b) Frank Robinson or (c) Harmon Killebrew.

How many times has Willie Mays lead the National League in runs batted in? (a) 0 (b) 3 (c) 5 or (d) 7.

I will have the answers for you next week.



NNC harriers analyzed

by Bill Huntington

NNC's only fall intercollegiate sport, cross country, is already underway as coach Paul Taylor has whipped his charges into shape for the season opener

last Friday at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

Lack of experience could prove a major obstacle for the Crusader harriers as only three lettermen, junior Dave Mangum and sophomores Dick Huling and

Jerry Harris, return.

Huling, a former Idaho State 880-yard champ in high school, competed in cross-country last year for the first time and yet did an excellent job, being consistently beaten only by veterans Doug Money and Don Keller.

Harris ran about fifth on last year's team and should push Huling for the top spot this season.

Newcomers this year include sophomore Dave Westmark and freshmen Don Collier and Larry Olsen.

Little is known about the competition as of yet, although coach Paul Taylor feels Boise State will be tough in this area.


The cross country team is probably the hardest working group of guys NNC has, and they really deserve our support. Everyone should attempt to take an interest in the runners by attending the meets or at least acknowledging their efforts with a world of appreciation.

Student funds available through Crusader contest

Today marks the beginning of a football contest which will bring a \$5.00 gift certificate to the winner each week. All you need to do is write down the name of the team that you think will win each of the following games. Then write down the total number of points you think will be scored in the tie-breaker game. The purpose of the tie-breaker game is that in the event of two or more people predicting correctly the same number of games the one who is the closest to the actual number of points scored will be declared the winner.

The winner will be named on the front page of next week's CRUSADER.

Be sure and sign your name! All entries must be in the CRUSADER office no later than noon on Saturday.



Football Contest

1. Michigan	vs	Navy
2. Illinois	vs	Washington
3. Michigan State	vs	Notre Dame
4. Oklahoma	vs	Southern California
5. Purdue	vs	Iowa
6. LSU	vs	Rice
7. Texas Christian	vs	Arkansas
8. Montana	vs	Idaho
9. Washington State	vs	Utah
10. UCLA	vs	Oregon State
11. Denver	vs	Kansas City
12. Atlanta	vs	Detroit
13. Cleveland	vs	Oakland
14. San Francisco	vs	Philadelphia
15. Los Angeles	vs	Chicago

Tie-breaker game - (total points scored)
Baltimore - New England

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Taylor returns to coach harriers

by Bill Huntington

Dr. Paul Taylor, after a two year leave of absence spent obtaining his doctorate, will once again assume the head coaching duties of the cross-country and track teams.

Following two years of research at Indiana University at Bloomington, Dr. Taylor's dissertation dealt with determining the effectiveness of distance runners according to their oxygen intake capabilities. Athletes from Indiana U. and also Bloomington High School were used to conduct research which involved having athletes run on moving treadmills to simulate actual running conditions.



Coach Paul Taylor

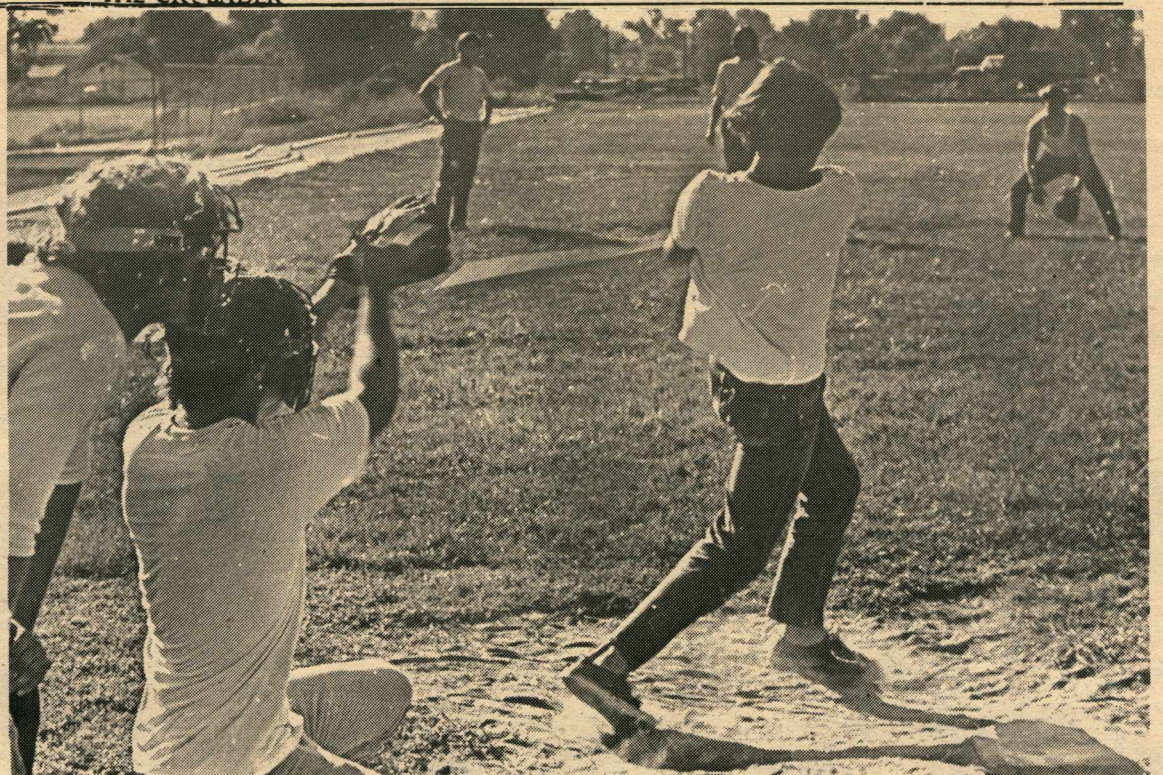
Dr. Taylor brings to NNC an impressive record as an athlete and a coach. During his high school years, he was Kansas State 440-yard champ and later, attending Coffeyville (Kansas) junior college, he was a member of that school's national champion cross-country team.

From Coffeyville it was on to Kansas University where Dr. Taylor was a member of a two mile relay team that took first in the 1963 Kansas Relays, one of the country's most prestigious events.

After earning his masters' at the University of Colorado, Dr. Taylor came to NNC in 1966. He wasted no time in not only introducing NNC to cross-country but producing an excellent team as well. That first year NNC ran to an 8-1 record in dual meets, losing only to a nationally-rated team.

Successful seasons were also seen in 1967 and 1968 as NNC placed fifth and third, respectively, in the district.

This year's NNC harriers are indeed fortunate to be working under a coach of the caliber and technical knowledge of Dr. Taylor. Prospects for a successful year are most certainly starting on the right foot.



The Spartans take on the ADP's in intramural action last Tuesday.

SPLINTERS from the BENCH

by Tim Leavell

Well, it's that time of the year again - the season that finds afternoons filled with intramural softball and football. It's my privilege this year to observe the action then describe the action in glowing detail to you the faithful CRUSADER reader. It is impossible to write about softball without mixing with the atmosphere of the game and for this reason you will find me positioned on the bench keeping score, talking with players, recording the action as it happens. Hence, the title of this column: Splinters from the Bench.

An untimely error in the 4th inning which pushed across three Spartan runs meant the difference for the LSP's who lost their first game in several years. Lonnie Barnhouse the LSP pitcher was in full command as he whiffed eleven Spartan batters and twice struck out the side. Jeff Weisen looped a Texas Leaguer into left field, and when the ball got by the left fielder, Wilcoxson, three Spartans raced home leaving Weisen on third. The Spartans

started their scoring in the second as Craig Zickefoose reached first base on an error, stole second, third and catching the LSP battery asleep, stole home as well.

The LSP's started things in the first inning as Jan Weisen scored on a fielders choice, added another run in the third when Sam Gates scored on an error and capped off the scoring with two more on Dickerson's home run in the 4th. The LSP's hopes were squelched when Chris Arnesen hit into a double play to end the game. (Way to go, roomie!)

Kurtz Park was where the action was last Friday, especially for the OLY's who pounded out eighteen runs in only 5 innings and bested the SLA's 18-5. Everyone got into the action as twice the OLY's sent more than 10 men to bat in an inning. When you send that many men to bat in an inning there is no place for them to come but home. And so it was with the OLY's as they scored 6 runs in the third and ten in the 4th. OLY's that carried big sticks were Brasch who contributed two HR's and a double, and Randy Peterman who also poked a HR off SLA sender Don Simmons.

The SLA's tallied two runs in the first when Meir and Simmons walked, advanced on Lemonts grounder, then scored on Spencer's single. Again in the 5th the SLA's tallied on a walk, two hit batters, a fielders choice and

a base hit. The game was called after 5 innings for two reasons: 1) The rule which states that after 5 innings if a team is ten or more runs ahead the game shall be called, and

2) It was 5:30 and the desire for nourishment dominated the desire to play two more innings.

Saturday morning when most students were sleeping, the ADP's and the Athenians were battling it out at Crusader field. Before the end, the score jumped into the low teens as both teams scored often. But at the end it was the Athenians who were on top 13-12.

The Athenians scored in the first as Wayne Walker reached first on a single and home on Maggard's error of Rick Shaefer's grounder. Not until the 4th inning did the ATH's score again when they touched ADP starter, Glenn Slocum for 5 runs on six consecutive hits. Then in the 5th Denny Johnson came on to pitch for the ADP's but was waited out for 4 runs. At this point however, the ADP's still hung to a slim lead. Then in the sixth Tim Leavell came to the mound in hopes of saving an ADP victory. He met with success in the sixth as no ATH runners traveled the circuit. The seventh found no such success for Leavell as he walked 5 batters and bit one forcing the tying and winning runs down the third base line.

Impromptu track meet results in NNC chaos

by Bill Huntington


NNC's cross-country team lost a rather impromptu and unofficial meet last Friday to Boise State College.

Originally scheduled to compete over three miles at Nampa's Lakeview Park, the harriers ended up running at Ann Morrison Park in Boise over a four mile course.

The last-minute schedule change was due to last-minute announcements by both College of Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College that they would not compete.

Despite the confusion, NNC's Dick Huling and Jerry Harris placed fifth and eighth, respectively, as Boise's Alex Ulaszonek won the race in 21:46 over the four mile course. Huling and Harris clocked 23:08 and 25:16.

Coach Paul Taylor says this Friday's NNC invitational at Lakeview Park will be held as scheduled beginning at 4 p.m.



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