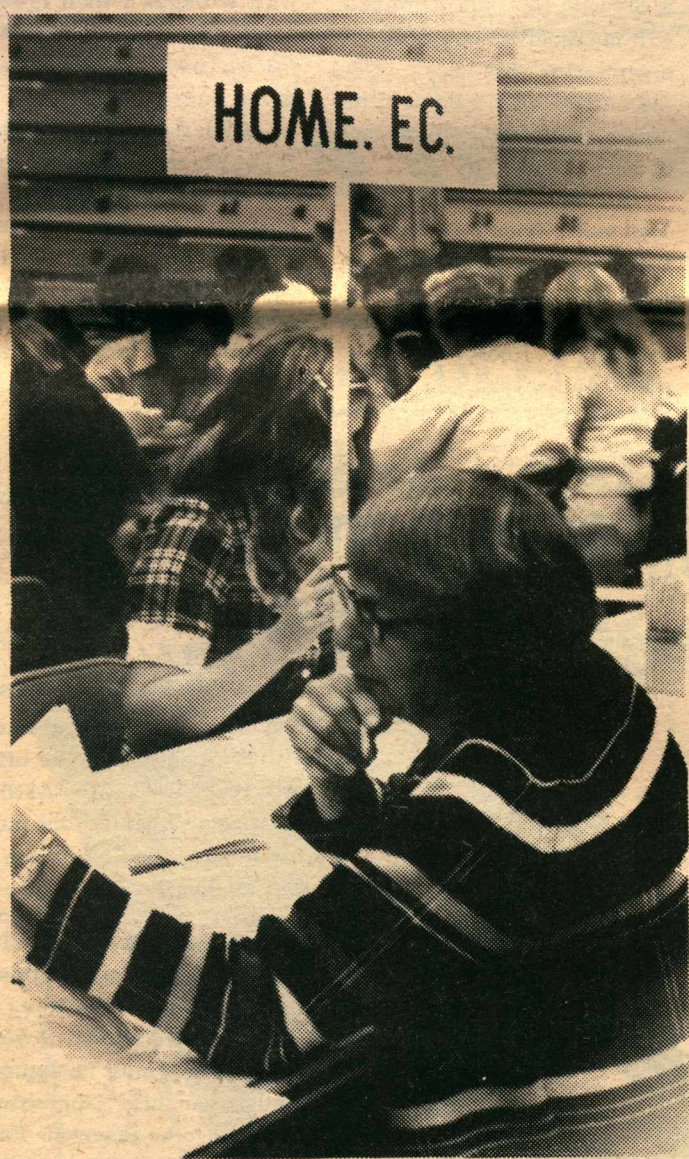
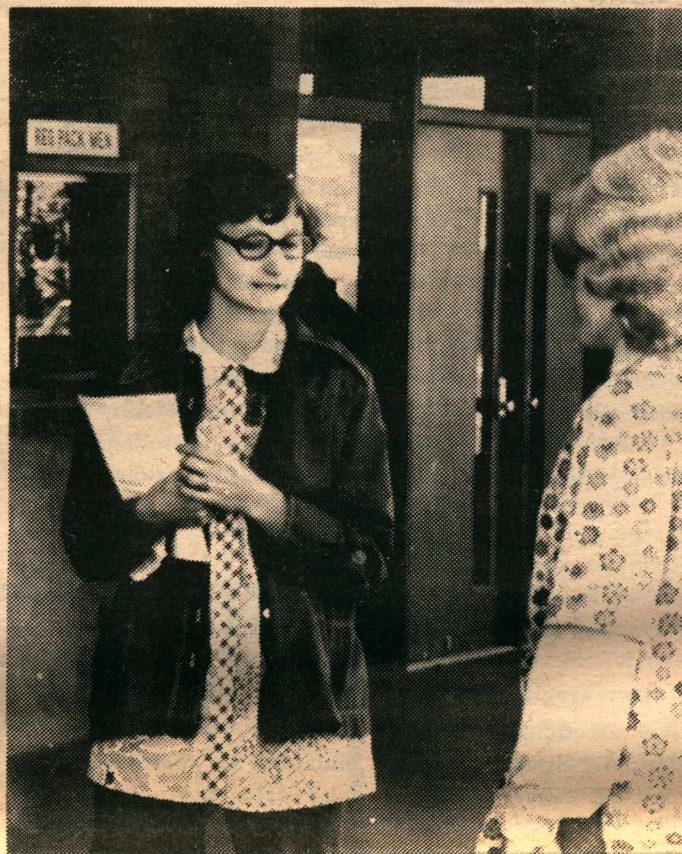
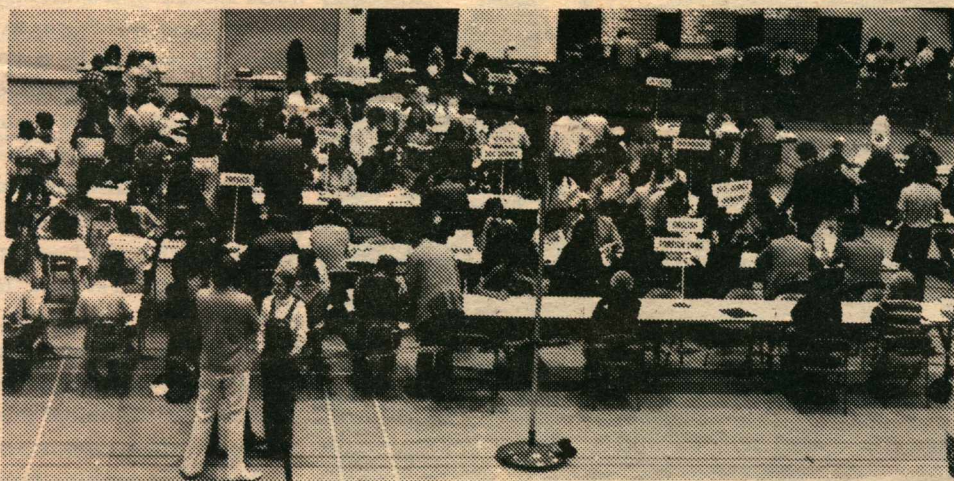
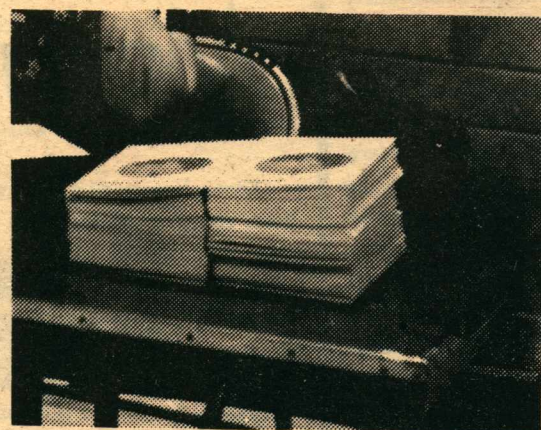


THE CRUSADER



Students Register

The September of "Oh come quickly, sweet September" uttered on countless summer days came . . . and so did the students.



September 21, 1973

Nampa

Leaders Convene

Student leaders of the ASNNC gathered September 9-10 for discussion and relaxation in McCall, Idaho.

Few conclusions were reached in answer to the question, "Should all disciplinary cases come before the student judicial board?" The dialogue ranged from a plea to make the students' Bill of Rights and Responsibilities easily accessible to the students to a discussion on the advisability of the service of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women of the Student Life Executive Committee.

Many suggestions were raised in another "think tank" in reply to the query, "How can the isolation experienced by some NNC students be broken?" Included were (1) establishment of a "buddy system" in which one attempts to know the mood

of his specified "buddy" each day, (2) training wing chaplains to watch the mood and to act appropriately when needed within the wing, and (3) capitalizing upon NNC's small community situation in planning activities such as informal gatherings at homes of faculty members.

The Crusader and the Oasis were also topics of discussion. The Crusader was urged to formulate a fine arts activities calendar, attempt objective and well-rounded coverage of controversial issues, and encourage involvement from all areas of the campus.

Senate members, executive officers of the student body, and student publication editors as well as several faculty members and administrators participated in the sessions.

Calculator Ripped off

by JAMES MOORE

An electronic calculator mysteriously disappeared from the ASNNC office during the summer. The facts, according to prominent student leaders, are these:

1. The ASNNC last spring purchased an electronic calculator for use in their office.

2. Storage for it over the summer was needed and since the ASNNC did not have a separate storage room, it was decided to leave it in the office.

3. On Sept. 4, 1973, Randy Morgan, ASNNC Presi-

dent, found in the ASNNC office the box in which the calculator was contained minus the calculator. Assumption: "Someone is using it."

4. No one at NNC has been found using it.

Senator Dan Flowers and Business Manager Neil Read are dumbfounded since no evidence of a break-in was apparent. Whatever happened took place this summer while repairs, cleaning, and several other jobs were going on.

Incidentally, I once had a bunch of eight-track tapes and a pocket Bible stolen out of my car. I hope all this stuff is being put to good use.

IdaPIRG

Students interested in IdaPIRG should meet with Bob Pickett Friday at 1:00 p. m. in the Student Center Con-

Satisfaction Underway

More than 500 needs for volunteers in various capacities within the Nampa community could be filled by students, according to Barry Grant, ASNNC Vice-President for Community Relations.

In support of Operation Satisfaction, Grant Wednesday urged NNC students to enlist in that "voluntary service organization whose purpose is to be of assistance to those who need help of some kind."

Tutoring, Friendship, and an expanded Community Action program are the three divisions of Operation Satisfaction.

Working at the state school, and tutoring and befriending needy children are areas of service open to NNC students.

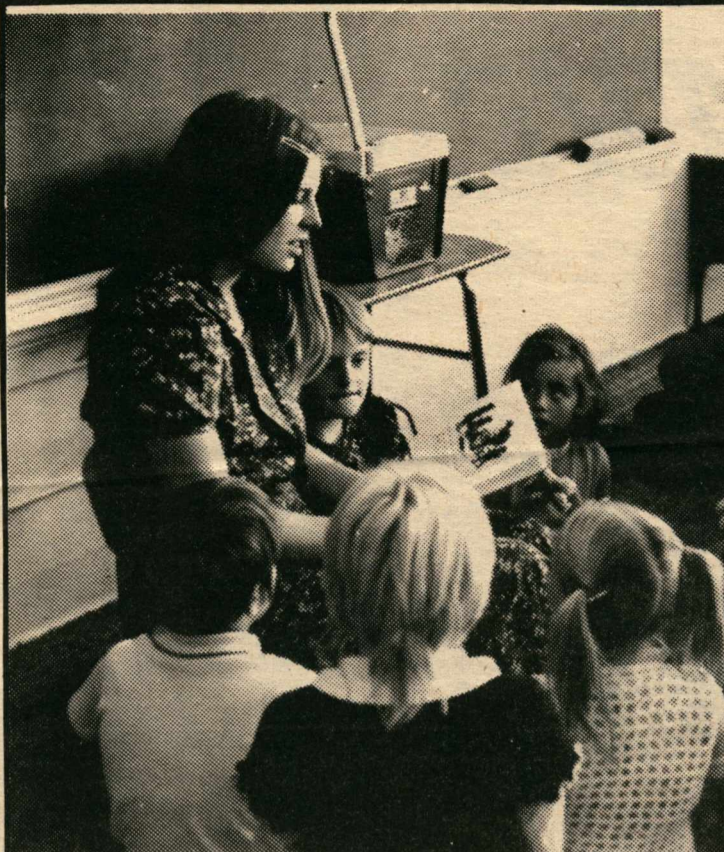
Interested students should contact Barry Grant by phoning 808 or 771.

Disciplinary aids for students should receive high priority in this year's student government, ASNNC President Randy Morgan told the press Monday.

Morgan said he also "hoped to see a lot out of the Office of Community Relations."

"NNC is one place you can go and really help people and Operation Satisfaction provides a golden opportunity for involvement," he said. The Operation Satisfaction program is headed up by the Vice-President for Community Relations.

Morgan termed the Senate, "a pretty sharp bunch of guys."



Roseboro Elected

Lynn Roseboro, NNC senior, last June was elected to a high post in the Student National Education Association at the national representative assembly of the organization.

Her responsibilities as the association's Northwest Regional Representative include service on the executive committee of Student NEA and coordination of all activities of Student NEA in the northwestern states.

She will also represent Student NEA on the Committee of Planning and Organizational Development of the National Education Association as the sole student member. "The purpose of this committee is to develop an integrated structure for NEA for local, state, and national relations," she said.

As NNC's campus Student NEA president, Lynn hopes "to work toward more membership and try to involve Student NEA in such activities as Operation Satisfaction."

She said that NNC's Opera-

tion Satisfaction program, which was funded last year as a Student NEA pilot project, will not receive funds from the organization this year. The association will fund no pilot programs this year due to lack of funds.

Student NEA is a pre-professional organization established for students entering the field of education.

Lynn is currently student teaching at Roosevelt grade school in Nampa.

Reception

NNC loyalists need to be advised of the following event: Student-Faculty Reception at 7:30 p. m. tonight on the Student Center Plaza.

.....remember Alexander's for formal wear....

Morgan Makes Plans

Asked why he would urge a freshman to run for the Senate, he said, "Student government on the NNC campus is a well-established fixture, very prominent, especially in comparison to other Nazarene colleges."

"If a person wants to be involved, the Senate is a very worthwhile place to do so for it has, in the past, had a part in influencing the entire institution, both positively and negatively."

Morgan, who will meet next week with the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents, said he was not planning

to make any specific proposals to them, that this meeting is not exactly a "proposal time."

Concerning the proposed ASNNC budget, Morgan said that the Senate handled the preliminary funding quite well. "The incentive funding proposal was a fine display of leadership," he stated.

He said, "after speaking with several Senators," that he expected no hassle from the Senate over the carpeting of the Executive offices of the ASNNC.

He stated that Monday's ASNNC-sponsored convocation will include society drawings.

Journey Cancelled

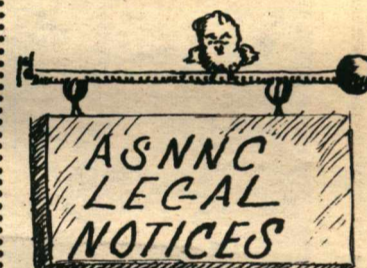
by JAMES MOORE

Due to the whims of the world monetary situation, the tour of Japan which was to be taken this summer by several NNC students was cancelled.

Prof. Bart McKay's summer course, which included seven or eight different countries, 15,000-20,000 air miles, and five solid weeks of travel in the Far East, last spring bore a price tag of \$1995.00. In a larger sense, the tour was subject to the economies of the United States and Japan whose currencies at that time were jousting for international favor.

July 15 was to be the first day of the tour. Near the first of the month I received a call from Mr. McKay. In the nicest way possible, he told me the trip had been cancelled because a number of people had withdrawn their reservations. This had brought the total below the minimum for group rates.

With that peculiar sinking feeling in my stomach I asked the reason why. Simply, the Japanese Yen had advanced and the United States Dollar had lost ground. The tour price was now \$2195.00 and it was the straw that broke the camel's back.



Attention club and organization officials--In order to be officially recognized by the ASNNC, all student organizations must file a Franchise Committee report at the beginning of each school year. Organizations planning fund-raising activities must fill out an application to the Franchise Committee. All franchises are subject to yearly review and must be approved by the Franchise Committee if they are to be renewed. Forms are available in the ASNNC office.

Neil Read,
ASNNC Business Manager

Attention freshmen--Filing for freshman class officers and Senators will open Monday, September 24 and close Friday at 6 p. m. All interested persons may file at the ASNNC office upstairs in the Student Center.

Randy Maddox,
ASNNC Executive VP

Prospective cheerleaders meet September 25. Watch Cru-Keys.

Joy Band Plays

By GENE TURNER

The first concert of the year on campus will take place next Friday, September 28. The featured group will be the Hal-lelujah Joy Band from Shawnee

Mission, Kansas.

The Band's music has been described as Gospel music to a rock beat. Most of their songs are original.

The group is comprised of, four men. Of that number,

two were former members of rock bands and one was a member of a Blues Band. All four were heavily involved in drugs at one time.

The concert will be held in the Science Lecture Hall at 8pm. The tickets will be available in the Book Store starting Monday, September 24. The members of the group will be on campus on September 26 and 27 and are willing to talk to any student.

Campus Radio Station Reaches Crossroads

by WILL MERKEL

The analogy is trite, but this year either KCRH rises from its own apparent ashes or falls into oblivion. The situation for the campus station reached a crisis point last April when the administration chopped off KCRH completely in budgetary planning for 73-74.

Fearing domination by the ASNNC and nearly certain that that student senate would follow the lead of administration in denying funds to the tiny FM

station, the broadcasters decided they could and would operate on an all volunteer basis and withdrew their request for

KCRH has always overcome problems in the past. The transmitter, built by the science department in the late 40's under Virgil Vail, was the first to utilize transistors almost exclusively. Men at the Bell laboratories said then that it couldn't be done. This same transmitter still operates each year with only minor repair.

KCRH has been on and off the air during its entire history. Most recently the lack of a suitable license prevented the station from operating. With these problems solved, finances remain the single obstacle.

Herb Brennan, station manager, has coerced free labor from former employees by lightening responsibilities and campaigning for volunteers.

United Press International has been cut from the budget and with it the majority of news coverage. But telephones, office supplies, program logs and maintenance are quickly eroding a slight surplus remaining from last year's allocation. When this supply ends the station must leave the air. Plans for fund raising are already beginning to surface; whether they float or not will remain to be seen.

Recent changes in programming have given Brennan and his staff encouragement. Much effort has been expended to replace outdated educational broadcasts with programs that may even be required listening for some classes.

KCRH has also changed its entertainment format. The music library has been revamped but with limited resources the change, at times, may not be evident. The biggest change may be a trend toward exploiting the talents of the KCRH staff. Already scheduled are programs featuring jazz, poetry, the Nashville sound, and gospel music.

To gain support, KCRH is broadcasting during the lunch and dinner hours in the Student Center. Officially the station opens for business on Monday.

Certainly KCRH will be no rock and roll station. Brennan's goal is to reflect on the air a contemporary sound more in touch with the student population of a Christian college. If he is successful and doesn't carry his ideas too far, support and funding for the station should be no problem in the future.

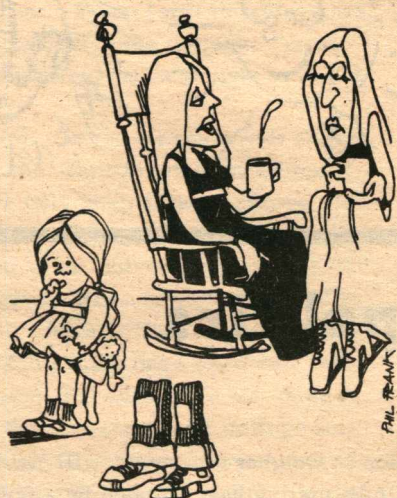
Numbers Crackdown

Colleges and universities using a student's Social Security number as part of their identification and record-keeping system may have to find a different method.

A recent government legislation providing that an individual may refuse to

disclose his number for any purposes not specifically requested by federal law.

The Social Security Administration has for years, frowned on use of the SS number for purposes other than that for which it was originally intended.



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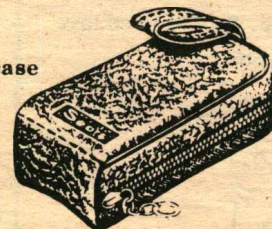


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No, there will Not be time, they say. This time let's face it, they say, when these so-called golden moments have passed, we will still be the same old us, only older. The passage of time alone is certainly no redeemer. The fact that One Whole Term stretches into the sunset at our feet is not a fact. One whole day is gone already. There will not be time.

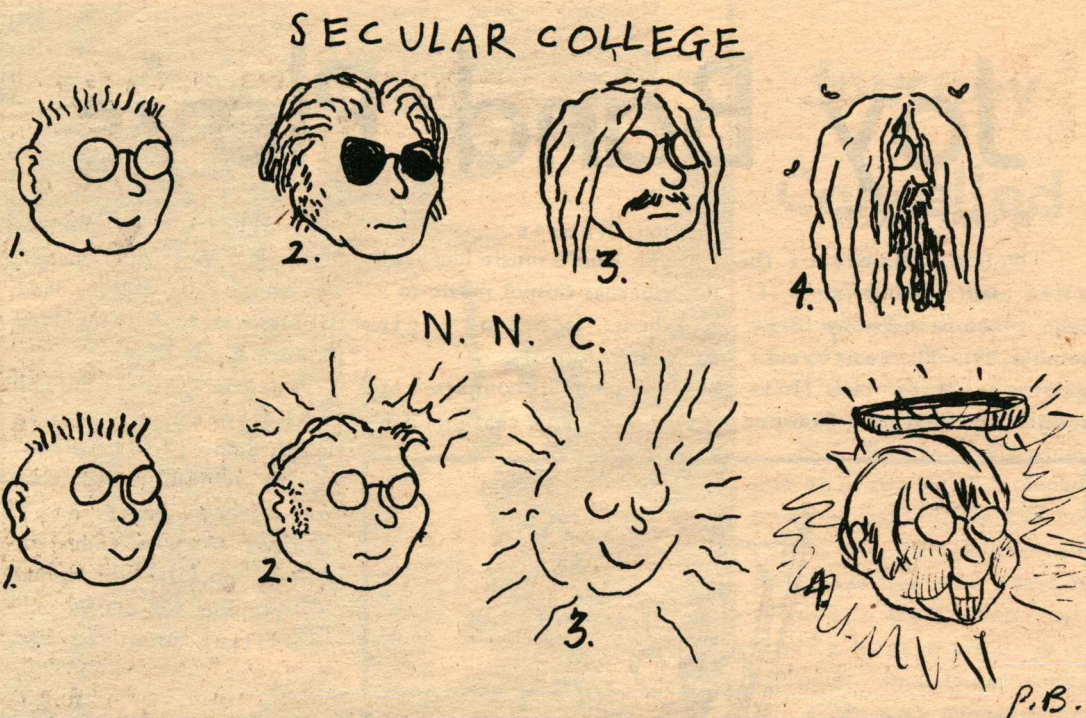
So it goes. Will there be time?

If there were no time whatsoever to explore, believe, prepare, enjoy, we would not be at NNC. Yet there will not be time for everything. Nobody will put it All together. Some will not put anything together.

Perhaps the reason that great hopes arise is that the setting in which we find ourselves does in fact offer tremendous opportunities for improvement, understanding and friendship. Perhaps the reason that wasting a term tastes so bad is the same.

To know how not to waste the time within a term would require great wisdom, but is not wisdom that which we came here to get?

We should not forego the struggle but rather stretch our wings a little harder.



cosmopolitics

by NEIL READ

In John Milton's Paradise Lost, the fallen angel Lucifer utters the memorable words, "It is better to rule in Hell than serve in Heaven." The late Chilean President Salvador Allende subscribed to the same philosophy and vowed never to leave office unless it was in a pine box, however desperate the conditions in his country before the end of his term.

After a summer of unprecedented economic and political chaos, Allende's anti-Marxist opponents took him at his word and gave the lumber industry some business. On Tuesday, September 11, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force, and national police delivered an iron-clad noon ultimatum for Allende's resignation. Intense bombing of the presidential palace followed Allende's predictable rejection of the ultimatum, and Allende reportedly committed suicide rather than surrender.

The coup by the four-man military junta came on the heels of a six-week professional truckers' strike which led to food and fuel shortages that make the American summer shortages miniscule by comparison. Chilean inflation was an astronomical 323 per cent in one recent year. Political stability does not go hand-in-hand with a runaway economy.

Allende came to power by

popular election in October of 1970 after skillfully uniting half a dozen leftist parties behind him. Although a master at escaping disaster and surviving turmoil, Allende's ultimate fate became as apparent as Lucifer's when 40,000 private truck owners vowed to fight to the death in their struggle to prevent nationalization of the trucking industry.

The toppling of a Marxist leader in the Western Hemisphere quickly brings to mind the Central Intelligence Agency and the Bay of Pigs fiasco. It did not take long for Communist governments to charge the U. S. with subversive activities that led to the Chilean coup. Recently Paul Hare, a spokesman for the State Department, absolutely disclaimed any U. S. involvement in the matter.

Careful observers, how-

ever, will not be easily convinced by a facile disclaimer. When the U. S. was surreptitiously conducting intelligence missions in Laos and Cambodia, official response to reports on the missions was nearly always denial, no comment, or a phony cover story.

On the other hand, the assumption of guilt until proven innocent is contrary to the sacred principles of fairness and justice. Representative Joe Moakley, D-Mass., has proposed the establishment of a special House committee to investigate the role of the U. S. in the overthrow. This suggestion will undoubtedly be scoffed at by many investigation-surfeited Americans, but its wisdom can easily be seen by those who judiciously weigh the alternative of unproven assumed guilt or hidden and unpunished subversion.

Singer Recalls Travels

by BONNIE WOODBECK

(Bonnie Woodbeck traveled with the Believers during the summer, singing in churches and camps throughout the Northwest.--Ed.)

Our concerts went quite well at first. However, near the beginning of July, strange things began to happen. It wasn't so much the dogs, cats, and birds making their way into the services; it was the insects, gnats, moths, bees, mosquitoes, and flies. The flies caused the most trouble, continually landing on foreheads, in ears or mouths. Once while caught up in the message of a song, Kathy suddenly fell to the floor in order to escape the attack of a bee . . .

Our traveling experiences, for the most part, created within us an ever-deepening realization of how the Spirit

is being poured "upon all men." Quite often we were privileged to see Jesus enter a heart, another "Believer" being born.

After each service, we had gained some new understanding or been lead through another door of thought concerning the Christian walk. We can only trust that the Lord used us to inspire others as much as we were strengthened and helped.

A new sense of pride developed within us for Northwest Nazarene College. Many were the mock battles with students from brand X, Y, and Z (Bethany, Olivet, and Point Loma).

It was more than a privilege to share our school and our Christ with thousands of people across more than 13,000 miles; it was a blessing, a calling, a molding event.

A Human College

Precisely what is Northwest Nazarene College? A seemingly obvious question such as this may yield diversified responses.

Is NNC merely a liberal arts college buried somewhere in southwestern Idaho? A place where people come so they can eventually forge a better life style? A convenient starting place for prospective spouses? The fondest recollection of a loyal alumnus? Bricks, grass, books, typewriters? NNC is at least all of these things, and much more.

NNC is an ongoing educational institution aiding in each person's maturation experience. NNC is a vibrant Christian community. But primarily NNC is people. People laughing, sorrowing, fasting, indulging, loving, hating, consumed by the human drama. People fused with a tradition of essential piety.

The venerable lady known as Northwest Nazarene College celebrated her sixtieth year of life last year. Another sixty years are in the offing, but not without love. People need love and NNC is people. A college needs love too.



Notice

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

Crusader Colloquy will give members of the NNC community an opportunity and responsibility to voice their opinion on issues throughout the year.

The first Crusader Colloquy will be published October 5 on the campus question, "What should be done with the old gym site on Dewey Avenue?"

Pearsall Interacts With Leaders

NNC President Kenneth H. Pearsall held the following discussion with students and faculty September 9 at the Student Leader's Retreat in McCall, Idaho.

Randy Morgan: In your letter to the students you referred to yourself as "prexy." Do you mind being called that?

Dr. Kenneth Pearsall: No, I don't mind being called "prexy." Someone asked me the other day about that. When I was in college we called the president of the college, "prexy." I am a little surprised that it's a new term out here.

Rev. Irving Laird: Do you see any trends among students on the Christian college campus?

Pearsall: I have only been able to observe students on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College and some universities in the East. Whether they would be a type or sample, I'm not sure, but I have noticed some trends in that area which I think have been very evident. It seems that within the last three or four years the university and college students, as a whole, have a new purpose, a new goal, and a new interest in life. Where before they were primarily interested in tearing down, destroying, asserting themselves, it seems to me that now they have real worthwhile purposes and are bending every effort to pursue those goals. While they still want to express themselves, it's in a mannerly and polite way and one that is not to interfere with the college classroom session or administration, but one that seems to want to know in a desire for good purposes.

J. D. Stewart: What in light of this is the role of NNC?

Pearsall: Well, I was interviewed the other day by several newspapers in the area, and I told them that I thought we had a distinctive service to offer to the young people of our day. First of all, we want to offer the best in education with a high scholastic approach to education and learning. Along with that, as a foundation, we want to offer Christian principles and standards for our young people. It seems to me that with these two we offer a package which is certainly worthwhile.

Dave Parkin: All other Nazarene Colleges are located in a fairly large metropolis but NNC is not. Do you think this has an effect upon our school?

Pearsall: Perhaps I am too new to answer that question. However I can see some real advantages in being located as we are, away from the large cities. A small community has much more to offer: the students are more creative, to plan events of their own rather than relying upon the large city for concerts and special sporting events. So I can see many advantages, and not disadvantages, in being in the small community. However it's going to take me a little longer to get adjusted to know whether this is a major problem or not. For the present, I feel advantages outweigh disadvantages.

Dr. Jim Willis: Would you elaborate on the ideas you have concerning student recruitment?

Pearsall: In my first address to the faculty, I suggested to them that I will recommend to the Board of Regents at the meeting later this month that an ad hoc committee be appointed to make an in-depth study of the recruitment program of our college. It seems to me that we must beef up our recruitment program in order that we have students on our campus and an increase in students from year to year. I'm not ready to give out suggestions, but already I've had several meetings with administrators to discuss this problem of recruitment.

Dennis Johnson: In view of astronomical price increases, how can we keep students coming to NNC?

Pearsall: Well, I wish I had a long time to answer this question because this is a very, very vital question. It seems to me that parents who send children to the private church college such as ours must remember that they are making an investment in their children. They are not merely paying for tuition, room and board, and fees, but they are investing in the future of their children. Even though costs seem to be rising, we must remember that we are investing in the lives of our young people. It would seem to me



that if we remember this, then there is no price too great to pay for our children in order that they might receive the best in education and the best in spiritual fellowship. I'd like to say more on that later on. I might add here that it is going to take me at least one year to get adjusted to college administration. I have been a pastor and then a district superintendent. I felt I was adjusted to district administration and pastoral administration, but this is a new ball game and I am going to need some time. I trust that Regents, faculty, and students will be understanding and kind while I go through this adjusting period.

Neil Read: Can you bring anything from your experience in the East from which we here in the West can benefit?

Pearsall: It is too early to tell, isn't it?

Randy Morgan: What is your opinion on the place of student government on the NNC campus?

Pearsall: It seems to me that these are days when we need to listen to the students and I find that nearly all of our schools now are listening to our student leaders. While I am not fully prepared to give an opinion on student government at NNC, what I have gleaned already I am very happy about and am looking forward to the student representation. Perhaps that is enough on that now until I have more time to really look the situation over. I am not afraid of students. I love our young people; I have a great interest in them. I was a young person once and someone took a great interest in me. I want to listen to our young people and I want to guide them, direct them, and pray for them. I'm hoping that here at NNC we can work together, students and administrators, that we might provide the best in Christian education. I have no fear, but I have a great love for our young people.

Marv Belzer: How do you view your task as president of this college?

Pearsall: Again, it would be premature for me to say too much about my task. Without a doubt, number one on the list -- I must establish a rapport with faculty, students and pastors and laymen of our zone. Our great need at our school is to increase, if possible, our enrollment and also to secure funds in order that we might provide the best in education. Perhaps this would be at the top of the list of priorities. And yet along with that, I want to keep abreast with situations on campus, get acquainted with as many students as possible and get involved in student life early in my administration here.

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G.M.S. Student Team Builds Library

by BOB INESS

A major building has been added to the Nazarene Bible Institute in San Miguel Chicaj, Guatemala. The building, which is to be used as a library, was a direct result of thousands of involved people on the NNC educational zone.

Plans

Early last fall GMS President Bob Dunn and faculty sponsor Bart McKay prepared the groundwork for the 1973 GMS project.

Out of 80 student applications submitted, eleven students, including this reporter, were selected to actually go to Guatemala as representatives of NNC.

The group last June drove

the 4100 miles to the mission site high in the mountains of Guatemala, driving rather than flying because of high air fares and the desire to interact with the Mexican and Guatemalan people.

During the 10 days of travel through Mexico, it was difficult at times to remember that the main project lay ahead in Guatemala. Led by Bob Dunn and rookie sponsor Dr. W. Quanstrom, we enjoyed and endured the deserts, seashores, and mountains of Mexico.

Due to a blown transmission in the small Mexican town of Zapolonato, where for three days we stayed in a PEMEX gas station, the team found and left many friends in Central

Mexico.

We reached our destination of San Miguel Chicaj, Guatemala, about three days after leaving Zapolonato. The students of the Bible School and missionary Rev. James Hudson welcomed us during their regular chapel hour.

Construction

The actual construction of the library went smoothly. We were expecting a pre-fabricated frame-type building, but were surprised to find that the library was to be of entirely metal construction.

We poured a concrete "top cap" over some already existing Guatemalan masonry to support the aluminum panels and 450 windows which made up the walls. After wheelbarrowing in 15 yards of dirt, the floor level was sufficient to receive the one inch concrete tiles used as flooring in Guatemala.

The roof of the library was composed of seventeen 300-pound sections that formed a shed-type roof.

The new library creates a new study area for the 45 students at the school. They had been using their dining hall for study.

At 3:30 a.m. on July 4, the GMS team was awakened by loud firecrackers and the smiling and singing Guatemalan students. In the early morning light, we exchanged farewells to our newly-found brothers and sisters in Christ.



People

The people of Guatemala are, for the most part, poor and backwards in comparison to those of the United States. They live a simple life, using most of their energies to make a living for their families, usually by farming a small plot of land.

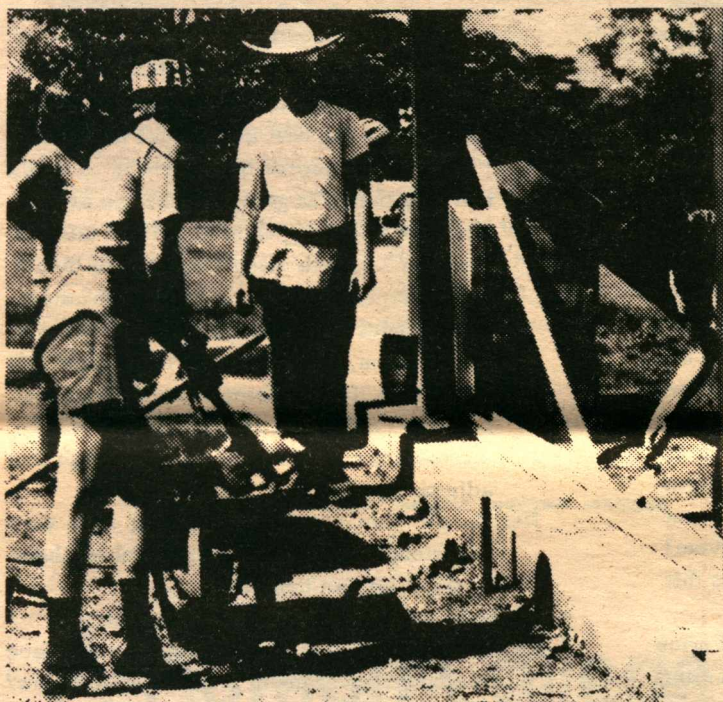
Christians in this land express a simple, but profound, belief in God. They are beautiful people, always ready to help their fellow man.

Students at the Nazarene Bible Institute live in barrack type doors with rough bunks and outside plumbing. Classes usually run from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00

p.m., with a recreation hour at 4:00 p.m.

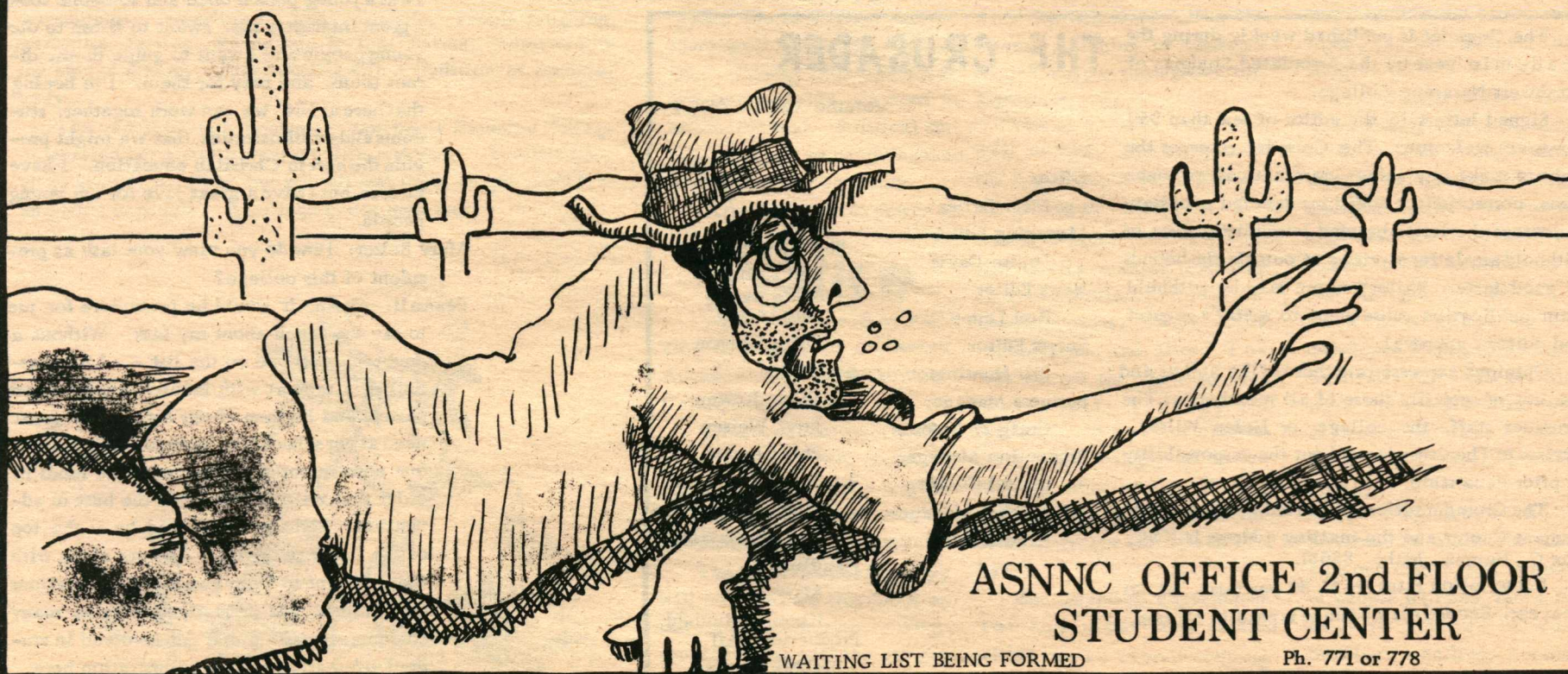
At five in the morning, some may be seen walking around the grounds, Bible in hand, talking with God. On weekends many of the students donate their time to churches in outlying districts around the school.

Students making up NNC's GMS team were: Sharon Bergen, Glaphre Wheeler, Mike Summers, Randy Hayes, Nina Walker, Kerrie Robbins, Bob Dunn, Larry Spicer, David Wilcoxson, Randy Maddox, and Bob Iness. Dr. W. Quanstrom provided faculty leadership for the group.



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Bill's Briefs

I would like to pay tribute to a group of individuals who may be occasionally seen racing around campus in the briefest of costumes. They are not freshmen locked out of their room, but NNC's cross-country team.

Also known as harriers they are a special breed of animal whose main concern is wringing the greatest possible amount of energy from their inadequate bodies. They are constantly battling an invisible opponent known as the "fatigue factor" or the "pain barrier" when their mind is telling them to slack off but their body really has a lot left.

These guys really deserve a special sort of recognition that they seldom receive. As they are busy running themselves into the ground and occasionally losing their lunches, few of us will bother to give them a thought. But they will still get the self-satisfaction of knowing they are a unique and special breed of cat.

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As summer turns to fall, the eyes of the sports world turn upon Henry Aaron, the slugging right fielder-first baseman of the Atlanta Braves. Aaron is now only three short of equalling the amazing record of 714 career homeruns set by the immortal Babe Ruth. Hammerin' Hank, however, is battling not only Ruth but the law of averages as he must hit three more round-trippers in Atlanta's ten remaining games. This works out to one homer in about every ten times at the plate assuming that Aaron plays in all the games. Aaron's lifetime average is about one homer per fourteen times at bat.

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Meanwhile, in his continuing struggle to become the world's greatest woman tennis player, Mr. Bobby (Roberta) Riggs is being challenged by Ms. Billie Jean King, a leader in the feminist movement who is also one of the world's greatest woman players.

Riggs, who is quickly becoming the No. 1 male chauvinist pig in America, previously humiliated Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia and predicts a similar fate for Ms. King. I should mention, however, that you will be reading this the day after the match takes place. Nevertheless, I grudgingly pick Mr. Riggs to administer another setback to women's lib by defeating Ms. King.

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Intramurals will be getting underway today with a softball game pitting the upperclass all-stars (oops, I meant all-stars) versus an eager bunch of freshmen. Then on Monday a jamboree will be held in which all six teams will take part. Be sure to come out so you may realize your athletic potential. bh

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

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Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
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Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
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Harriers Set

NNC's only fall intercollegiate sport, cross country, gets underway this afternoon and coach Paul Taylor has good reason to be optimistic about his current crop of harriers.

Led by senior distance ace Dick Huling and bolstered by a promising group of freshman, Taylor's charges will open their season in a three-way contest with Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington and Southern Idaho Junior College providing the opposition.

Huling returns after a successful spring during which he became the first NNC athlete in several years to attend the National NAIA track meet. In the process he lowered his own school record in the half-mile to 1:53.5. Dick finished 12th in last year's District 2 cross country meet and will shoot for

even greater glory this time around.

Only two other lettermen returned, namely senior Marv Belzer and junior Sid Sever. This past February Belzer completed a marathon race (26 miles plus), the only current NNC athlete to hold that distinction. Sever, meanwhile, is a two-year veteran of the cross country wars and has been working hard this summer to be ready to give the front-runners a scare.

from Nampa, heads up a strong freshman contingent. Hills recorded an excellent 4:16 mile during the summer and has a 9:47 two-mile to his credit. Randy Fox, a product of Connell, Washington brings with him 4:28 mile and 9:50 two mile credentials and Geren Manley of Nyssa, Oregon did 9:55 in the two at his state meet while placing fifth.

In addition, a number of other athletes are expected to appear to further aid the Crusaders' cause.

Steve Hills, a freshman



Nampa Chamber of Commerce sponsored Buckaroo Breakfast Wednesday.

Softball

The freshman class has indeed arrived (to the mutual delight of the freshmen and a faction of Mangum and Oxford). A lot of new faces, alright. Never have glances been longer or attention spans shorter.

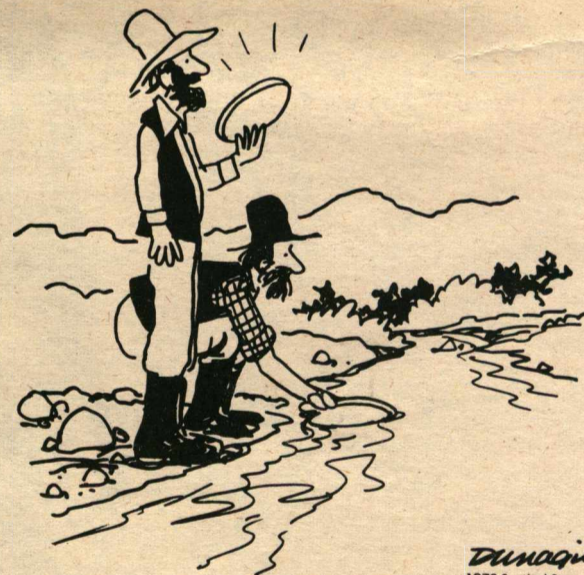
And the first big weekend is coming up. -- your chance to really show them what you've got. On the ball diamond, that is. The second annual Frosh vs. Upperclassmen Softball game will be held Friday afternoon at 3:45 at the Crusader field. After long days of testing and orientation, the Freshmen have developed a lot of spirit.

Steve Galloway will be coaching the Frosh, who are ready and itching to prove their athletic prowess.

The upperclassmen should have the edge in skill and experience, but the freshmen have some first class athletes in their ranks and they have nothing to lose. It will prove to be an exciting opener for a competitive intramural season. Friday afternoon the action will be in the dugouts... and if tradition holds true, Friday night may be only a replay.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"AIN'T FOUND ANY GOLD, BUT THESE PANS REALLY COME CLEAN WITH ALL THAT DETERGENT IN THE WATER."

1973 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 21	NNC-Whitman-Southern Idaho	Nampa
Friday, Sept. 28	NNC Invitational	Nampa
Saturday, Oct. 6	Whitman Invitational	Walla Walla
Saturday, Oct. 13	Boise State-Idaho>NNC	Boise
Saturday, Oct. 20	Sixth Annual Idaho Collegiate Cross-Country	Boise
Saturday, Oct. 27	Eastern Oregon Invitational	LaGrande
Friday, Nov. 2	Open Date	
Saturday, Nov. 10	NAIA District 2	Portland
Saturday, Nov. 17	NAIA National Meet	Salina, Kans.

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