

KCRH is on again -- off again -- on again?!

Within the space of a week radio station KCRH was on the air, then off the air, and then (perhaps) on the air again.

KCRH went on the air Sunday night, even though its transmitter was malfunctioning and under its normal power load of ten watts. Then, to add to the difficulties, station manager Westley Bichsel discovered that the station's only second class operating license (which KCRH must have to broadcast) had gone to Olivet Nazarene College with professor Virgil Vail. Thus, besides being hampered by a malfunctioning transmitter, KCRH was in violation of F.C.C. regulation for operating without a valid license.

This meant, of course, the KCRH had to go off the air after only one day of broadcasting. And, at press time, the station had failed to resume broadcasting.

When will KCRH be back on the air? Both Bichsel and assistant manager Randy Morgan decline to speculate on this question. Both describe the problem as technical; the best solution seems to be in securing permission to operate underpower. This perhaps can be accomplished by repairing the transmitter and installing the controls necessary to insure that the power remains below six watts.

For the present, however, the sign on the KCRH window summarizes the whole situation: Off Until Further Notice.

CRUSAHER

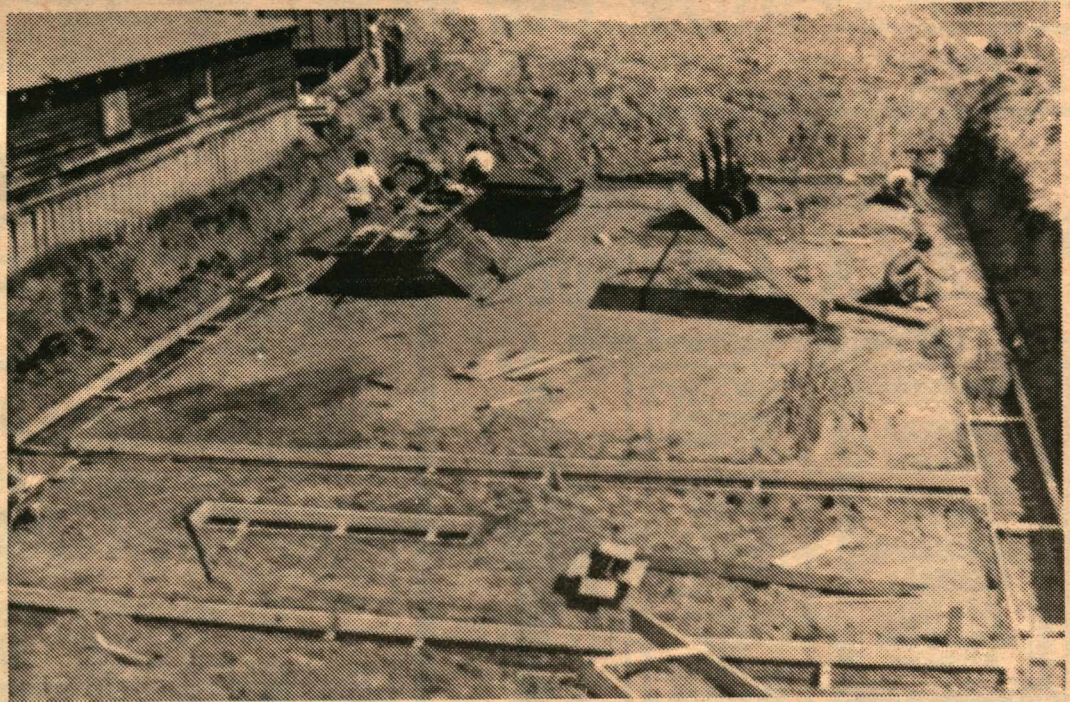
OCT. 6, 1972 NAMPA id.

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Chuck Wilkes, ASNNC President, making himself perfectly clear.

Presidents emphasize truth and change

ASNNC President Chuck Wilkes and NNC President John Riley key-noted the first two chapel services of 1972-73 by announcing their respective themes for the year. Wilkes announced the student government theme to be "Come Change Your World;" Riley emphasized this year to be "The Time for Truth."

Wilkes developed his theme in terms of a word-by-word analysis of "Come Change Your World." "Come" implies a movement toward a goal, toward something that is yet to be attained. NNC must reiterate the importance of looking ahead and striving for the best that is

possible.

"Change" is a necessity. Not mindless change, void of meaning and import, but beneficial change that will better the lot of our fellow man; change based upon hope and a belief in man's ability to better the world.

"Your" implies individual involvement. Yesterday's youth have become heirs to today's world, with its discord and problems. Only through involvement in its problems can the world be bettered.

"World"--the task of change applies to the whole world. The totality of the task at hand demands complete devotion of

will if it is to be completed.

Riley applied the theme from the international Church of the Nazarene ("The Time for Truth") to NNC's 1972-73 academic year. He hopes to return to this theme frequently throughout the year to amplify its meaning.

Riley began by asking "What is truth?" Some view it as completely subjective or objective; others take more moderate views. Whatever it be, there must be a grasp of the truth by the individual to facilitate an understanding attitude toward man.

One aspect of truth consists of facing the realities of the world. This involves a humility in the face of the immensity of the truth, and courage to apply that truth to the unpleasant aspects of life. It involves a desire to know, to be, and to exemplify the truth.

Truth also involves an apprehension of and insight into value. This moral significance of truth relates one to God, who is the very spirit of truth. Ultimately it leads to Jesus Christ, who stands as the earthly personification of divine truth. Christ stands as the beginning and end of all that has value and meaning in the universe.

Student leaders focus on change

by Randy Maddox

Fall term started a week early this year for ASNNC officers, senators, and various other student leaders who participated in the retreat Sept. 10-11 at McCall. These dreary-eyed travelers converged on Victory Cove Camp Sunday morning, where the retreat was officially kicked off by a joint student-faculty church service. At this service Dr. DuBois set the mood for the entire retreat with a refreshing talk that challenged students and faculty to consider the worth of every person as a person, and to go out of their way to lend a helping hand where needed.

Later that afternoon, after most of the faculty had headed home, the student leaders initiated a two day series of discussion groups that covered such topics as: "Directions for the 70's," "Politics and the Christian," "The Vanishing Woman," "The Average Joe College Student: 'His Needs and Qualities,'" and "Where do we go from Here?" These discussion sessions brought out several very good ideas about which this year at Northwest Nazarene College is being structured. These ideas dealt with involvement, understanding, and caring as related to a group of college students, and especially Christian coll-

ege students. There were also many helpful ideas expressed in the area of cooperation between faculty, administration and students.

The ideas, proposals and programs that came out of the student leaders retreat are very aptly expressed in the theme selected for this year: "Come Change Your World." It is the hope of all student leaders that you, the students, will do all that you can to help change your world here at NNC.

Regents

approve

proposals

Passage of a number of recommendations from Dr. Riley highlighted the recent semi-annual meeting of the Board of Regents. The recommendations included the appointment of faculty members to new positions and the adoption of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

Further information concerning Board actions will be contained in the next issue of the Crusader pending the release of the minutes of the Board deliberations.

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. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college or the Crusader.

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



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October 6, 1972

Dean Robinson undergoes surgery

Dean of Men, Lyle Robinson is recuperating at home following back surgery on the twelfth of September. A recurrence of a back injury incurred some forty years ago necessitated the surgery.

At the time Robinson's varied duties are being handled by other NNC staff members. Irving Laird is acting as Dean of Men, while Dr. Morris Weigelt and Dr. Joseph Mayfield, respectively, are handling his classroom and Alumni responsibilities.

Robinson's return to NNC is dependent upon the rate of his recovery. Doctors have forbidden the Dean to ride in a car for a month. He has been told, however, that he can return to work when he can walk to and from the campus without putting undo strain on his back.

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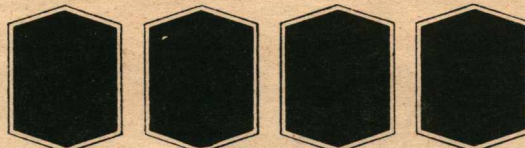
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today

The freshmen will be electing two members to the Publication Board. Voting will take place in the dorms and student center from noon until 6 p.m.



All six societies will be involved in Closed Night activities. Beginning at 7 p.m. each society will meet separately with a joint party at 8:30 in the Science Lecture Hall. The group meetings will be held as follows:

- ADP - Kurtz Park
- ATH - Cafeteria
- OLY - Circle Drive
- SLA - Home Ec Building
- LSP - Old Gym
- SPA - Lake Lowell (meet at S.C.)

Food will be served at the individual gatherings. A film "The Birds" will be shown to cap off the evening's activities.



The annual beard-growing contest is now under way. If you missed the sign-up be sure to

leave your name at the ASNNC office. The competition will be judged at the Halloween Party, where prizes will be awarded.

sunday

The annual CWB communion service will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Dr. Riley will be the guest speaker. He will be assisted by Dr. Sanner in the serving of the communion.

monday

The Fall Revival with Dr. George Coulter will start tonight, with meetings continuing nightly all week. All services will be held in College Church.



Cheerleader tryouts will be held in the gym during chapel time. This convocation, which is a required one, will also be used to introduce SMC participants.

Dr. Mann examines education

by Marv Belzer

Dr. E.S. Mann's address highlighted the Founder's Day convocation held Sept. 29 in College Church.

Dr. Mann reflected upon the vision and sacrifices of early Nazarenes which has resulted in 12 educational institutions within the denomination. Total enrollment is now 10,000 students. The emphasis on higher education was cited by Mann as the chief reason for the steady growth of the church.

To meet the needs of a modern world in great flux, Dr. Mann suggested that Nazarene education must (1) deal responsibly with the fiscal dilemma facing colleges today, (2) continue to foster the type of campus climate characteristic of a Nazarene college to which promotes academic achievement, and (3) continue to improve upon the Nazarene tradition of service to the church and to the world.

Dr. Mann stated twice his desire and hope that "we have come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."

The speaker is Secretary of the Department of Education of the Church of the Nazarene, and is a past president of Eastern Nazarene College.

Dr. Coulter slated as Fall Revival speaker

by Gene Turner

NNC's Fall Revival begins next week with Dr. George Coulter, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene and sponsor of NNC for this quadrennium, as speaker.

Dr. Coulter has been a General Superintendent since 1964. Prior to that time, he was the Executive Secretary for the Department of World Missions. He has been a pastor at Medford, Oregon and District Superintendent on the Northern California District. He is also a former member of the Board of Regents for NNC. Dr. Coulter is an NNC graduate and was honored with a D.D. degree at NNC.

The Fall Revival is held in joint cooperation between NNC and College Church. Chapel services will be held at 10:05 a.m. on Tuesday through Friday, October 10-13. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. at College Church from Monday through Saturday. Sunday services are at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

As in last year's revival,

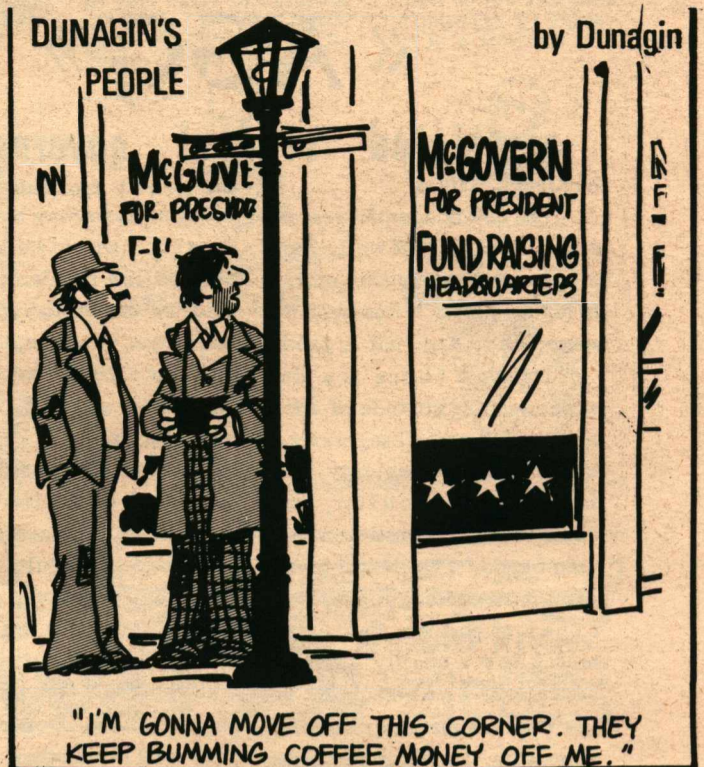
the choir each evening will be furnished by the dormitories. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Oxford and Willard Halls; Tuesday, Culver Hall; Wednesday, Mangum Hall; Thursday, Dooley Hall; Friday, Chapman Hall, and Saturday, Morrison Hall. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

BROWN BUS CO. is now taking applications for school bus drivers. The job would take about four hours a day. Inquire at the ASNNC office or call 466-4181.

NEEDED—a driver for fuel delivery (must have chauffeur's license) Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. Call 466-2771 or come to ASNNC Office.

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House candidate reflects on issues

Ed Williams was the speaker at the first Issues and Answers Convocation of the school year, held last Monday.

Williams, who is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in District 1, stated his position on several issues and responded to questions from the students.

The most crucial issue of this campaign year is, according to Williams, the general dissatisfaction of people with government. He said that the government needs to be made "more responsible, responsive

and efficient."

The candidate suggested a reordering of national priorities in which the United States would not attempt to "remake everyone in the world in our own image."

Although contending that "welfare needs reform," Williams cited areas in which he deemed welfare spending an important and necessary.

Asked if he supported Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, Williams stated that he "supports the entire Democratic ticket."

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associated student government

by Chuck Wilkes

The new academic year has started and started well. From all reports it seems that morale is higher than it has been for some time. And that is good.

This year there is a new and refreshing attitude of cooperation among all segments of the campus community. Administration, faculty, students, alumni, constituents and members of the board of regents have come to regard each other as partners in a united search for a quality Christian education. Each segment has its own unique contribution to education. Each is necessary in order to achieve a quality product and no one segment can exist without the support and contribution of each of the other segments. And the absence of each one of the segments causes grave harm to the whole process.

We have many other things working in our favor as we look forward to this new year. I believe that this year--NNC's 60th--will long be remembered as the "spirit year" in NNC's history. I think it can be remembered as the year that NNC got it together and then looked out on the world and said, "We have something to offer you." It can be remembered as the year that NNC students learned what it was to show school pride--the year the P.E. building had to be reinforced because student cheers rang the rafters loose.

It is too early to do any kind of postmortem on the causes of

our great start this year, but two comments may be in order. First, it should be noted that there will be problems this year and we are foolish if we think otherwise. We are equally foolish if we think that problems necessarily signal the end of high morale.

Second, it must be noted that much of the credit for the morale this year must go to student leaders, faculty members and administrators. However, the success of this year depends mainly on the students that make up NNC. For without your support and cooperation this year will be another mediocre year--with your support NNC's "spirit year" will truly be a year to remember.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are welcomed from all areas of the NNC community. Letters are limited to 350 words and must be signed with an address. Letters must be typed (double-spaced), and must be in the Crusader office by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The Crusader reserves the right to make any minor grammatical or punctual corrections/additions necessary to present the letter in good journalistic form. The Crusader also reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as libelous or outside the bounds of good taste.

LIFE IN THE BLOODSTREAM

by Norm Sandlin

Once again the academic year is upon us. For some this is the first year at this school; for others, like myself, the last. I come to my last year at this school perhaps a little disenchanted with some things, but overall I have a feeling of satisfaction that I learned early in life not to take people, things, or myself too seriously. I got very tired of running full force into "brick walls," bouncing off, and find that they refuse to change. So the walls will stand, for a while anyway. I'm just tired of getting bumps and bruises--it just ain't worth it anymore.

I believe old Rick Nelson had it together when he said, "You can't please everybody, so you've got to please yourself." For when it's all done and said I must live with myself and, more importantly, honestly believe in MY philosophy of love, religion, God, morality, hate, war, and peace.

We all have given traits within us that are basically the same. That is to say, we have a mind at our disposal to use as we see fit. Some people are a bit lazy and refuse to think and find it easier to be told the "truth" and follow along. That way they don't have to worry about thinking, for after all it's not the easiest thing to do and sometimes it becomes quite painful. For others the cognitive processes of life are essential to man's existence and the "truth" of past generations is not

always blindly accepted as being such. Just because one says it's so, is it really so? Think about it, but watch out, it might hurt a bit.

Tolerance is the key word. We all have our own kind of philosophies, ideals, religion and so on. But we have to be wise enough to accept the fact that this predicament exists. Talk, discuss, argue, contemplate, but don't write the other guy off as a heretic because he doesn't agree with you. At the same time hold your ground and believe what you think to be right no matter how much it hurts. Those "brick walls" hurt a bit but they won't be there

forever. I learned last year it's not so much what you say but it's how you say it. Be mindful of other people's feelings as you would have them be of yours.

A friend of mine said it all in a few lines:

People who seek to understand are indeed rare,
People who understand and are tolerant are almost non-existent,
People who really love; demanding nothing in return; understanding; tolerant; forgiving--are only one.
But that's more than enough
. . . Jesus Christ.

DISC DOPE

by Larry "Lodo" Scott

The chief characteristic that eventually designates the good groups from the great is the matter of time and an ability to adapt to its necessary changes. Some groups have done it, but many more have not.

Remember Carousel or Hey Mary Ann? Even the last Hollies' record He Ain't Heavy was a good cut on a fair album, but that was three years ago. I had mentally buried the Hollies along with the Beau Brummels and the Animals; despite the fact that their legends had lived on, they seemed to be dead as dynamic, current groups. At least that was what I thought.

One day I turned on the radio, to that heavy underground station in Nampa (KFXD) and heard a cut called Long Cool Woman (In a Black Dress) by -- who, the Hollies? I really dug it, so I bought the album, and discovered that every cut was just as exciting as Long Cool Woman. The songs are vastly different, from a beautiful mellow ballad to some real hard boogie. The musical talent is superb, the rhythm is right there, and the lyrics somehow seem to fit the sound. It's a good album, really good if you can get into music, and I think you just may trip on it.

why is it? l.d.

by Louise Davis

How many of you have lain awake night after night pondering questions about campus life? Probably not many, but for those of you who are looking for answers, (also for those of you who are searching for questions) this column is for you.

Theoretically, this column will endeavor to answer any questions you have about campus life, campus policies, and most exciting, campus personalities!

QUESTION: Why is it that no one can figure out what the differences are in the academic garb worn by the faculty on State Occasions such as Founders Day chapel??

ANSWER: In 1895 a uniform code of academic costume was adopted pertaining to caps, gowns, and hoods. The

color of the hood signifies the University from which the individual received his Masters degree. The masters robe was a slit sleeve while the doctoral robe is cut fuller with long, puffy sleeves. A doctor may choose to wear basic black, or the color of his alma mater, or the color of his field of study, i.e., yellow-Science, purple-Philosophy, red-Theology, or white-Arts and Letters. It's important to note that in the academic world the details of the academic costume are fully as significant as stripes and bars in the military. . . .

And there you have the gem of wisdom for this week. Do you have a burning question?? Send it along with a coupon and a boxtop to "Why Is It" Box C, Campus Mail.

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I BELIEVE ELITISM IN POLITICS DOESN'T BELONG.



SAVE IT FOR GOVERNMENT WHERE IT WORKS.



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October 6, 1972

'72: Year of promise

There is always anticipation mixed with fear as one enters a new, unknown area of life. This is especially true of college for it is often one of the most fearful adventures that youth faces. For most, however, after the initial adjustment, it proves to be a meaningful and exciting period of life.

As the years pass and you advance in your education, the effects of the institution upon your development become more apparent. You suddenly see more clearly that your decision, whether good or bad, will have lasting effects.

Your choice to come to NNC is more than an incidental one; the investment of both money and time makes it much more. With cheaper and more central educational facilities available elsewhere for nearly all of NNC's students, the decision must be a deliberate and conscientious one.

Whatever your reason for coming to NNC, you must keep in mind that it is not a way off the mainstream of life, but a way into it. The outward look of the college and the Christian ideal of spreading love will hopefully lead all of you to a deeper and more appreciative grasp of life as a whole. The opportunity to reach out and become involved politically, socially, and religiously has its basis in your years at NNC. NNC can be more than a spiritual odyssey; she can be a place to build minds as well as spirits.

The future is bright. Plateau '70 is complete. The physical facilities are more than adequate for building a well-rounded life. Mission '80 and the future of the school are under advisement, and this, NNC's 60th year, could well be a pivotal one.

Changes at all levels are apparent or foreseen. A new academic structure has been adopted to broaden your educational scope. Changes in administrative positions could signal new ideas and possible changes. Student government is shifting to an outward look. The ingredients for a good year are present. The high pitched rhetoric of student government and that ever-present fall optimism no doubt will fade a bit, yet still many obstacles that face us can be overcome.

Student government would seem to have several responsibilities this year. Hopefully ASNNC will make the judicial board a reality; it will make the Cobweb a meaningful place to students (mainly to justify its cost); it will take full advantage of the new P.E. facility; it will keep the bond between administration and students intact.

The '72-73 school year is before us. We can make NNC a rest stop and spend our time here in a complacent slumber, or we can make it an adventure that will make our lives meaningful.

BEYOND THESE WALLS

news you should know

by Dick Luhn

President Nixon feels that the draft will no longer be needed after July 1973. He states that the increasing number of volunteers will satisfy all manpower needs after the above mentioned date. What the manpower requirements are remains a mystery; the President describes them only as "our vital long-term national security needs." Thus 28 years after World War II, America finally seems about to end military conscription.

Idaho state colleges and universities stand to lose about \$1.3 million dollars in tuition charges. The difficulty arises from the 18 year old voting right extension. Courts have previously ruled that these new voters may establish voting residence in the college town separate from their parents' residence. The decision now facing the courts is whether this establishment of residency eliminates out-of-state tuition to those who register for voting in the state of the school. This loss of revenue would effect only state institutions, and would not affect NNC and like private institutions which do not charge out-of-state

tuition.

Decreased enrollment and rising costs have placed small colleges in an even greater financial bind this year than ever before. At NNC, for example, the enrollment is down one hundred students, while tuition costs are the second highest (following C of I) in the state.

Dr. Riley stated recently that private colleges must accept more federal aid than in the past. NNC has reached the point where tuition increases become circular--tuition increases mean fewer students which means debt which means tuition increases.

tion increases.

Previous objections to federal aid contain valid points. Federal aid brings curriculum requirements and other "string attached" funds. However, to remain viable NNC must accept these funds, yet still restrain its uniqueness. As an example of the trouble facing small colleges, Bethany Nazarene College has a 2.5 million dollar debt, a drop of over 300 students in enrollment, and was forced to let sixteen professors go due to lack of funds.

Tongue in Cheek

Do Union 76 and Spiro in '76 both mean gas?

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Danny Scharff

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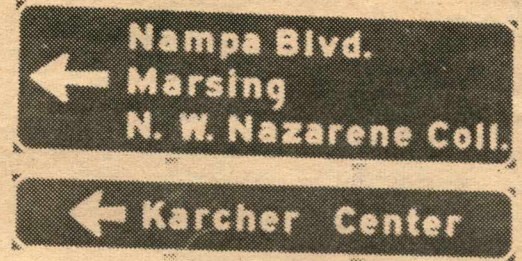
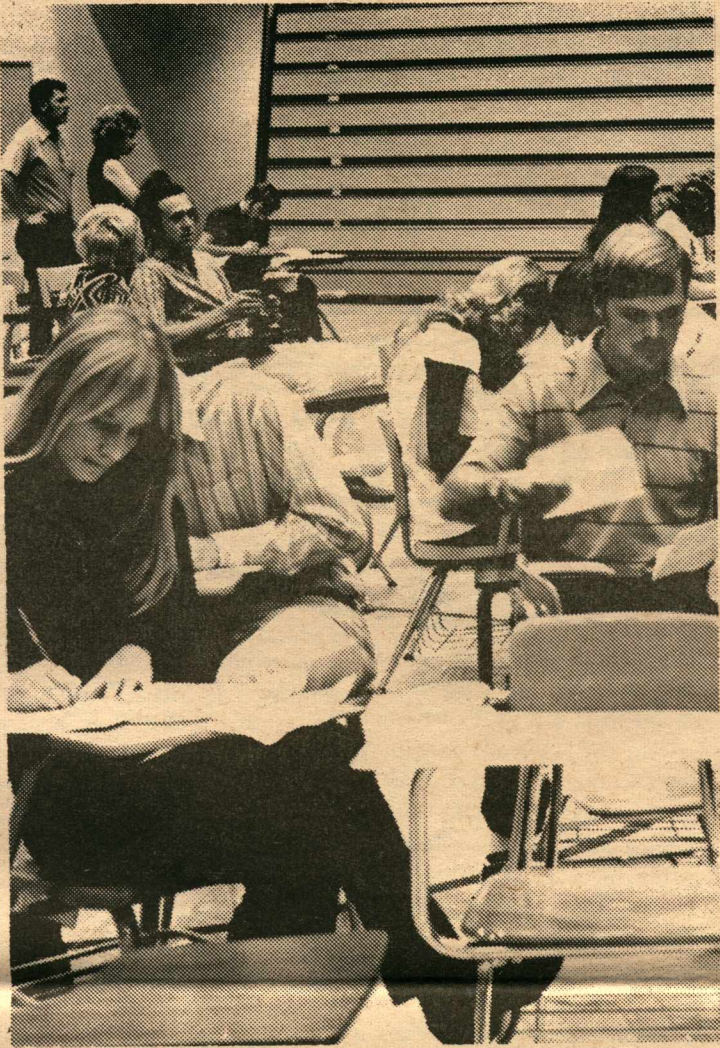
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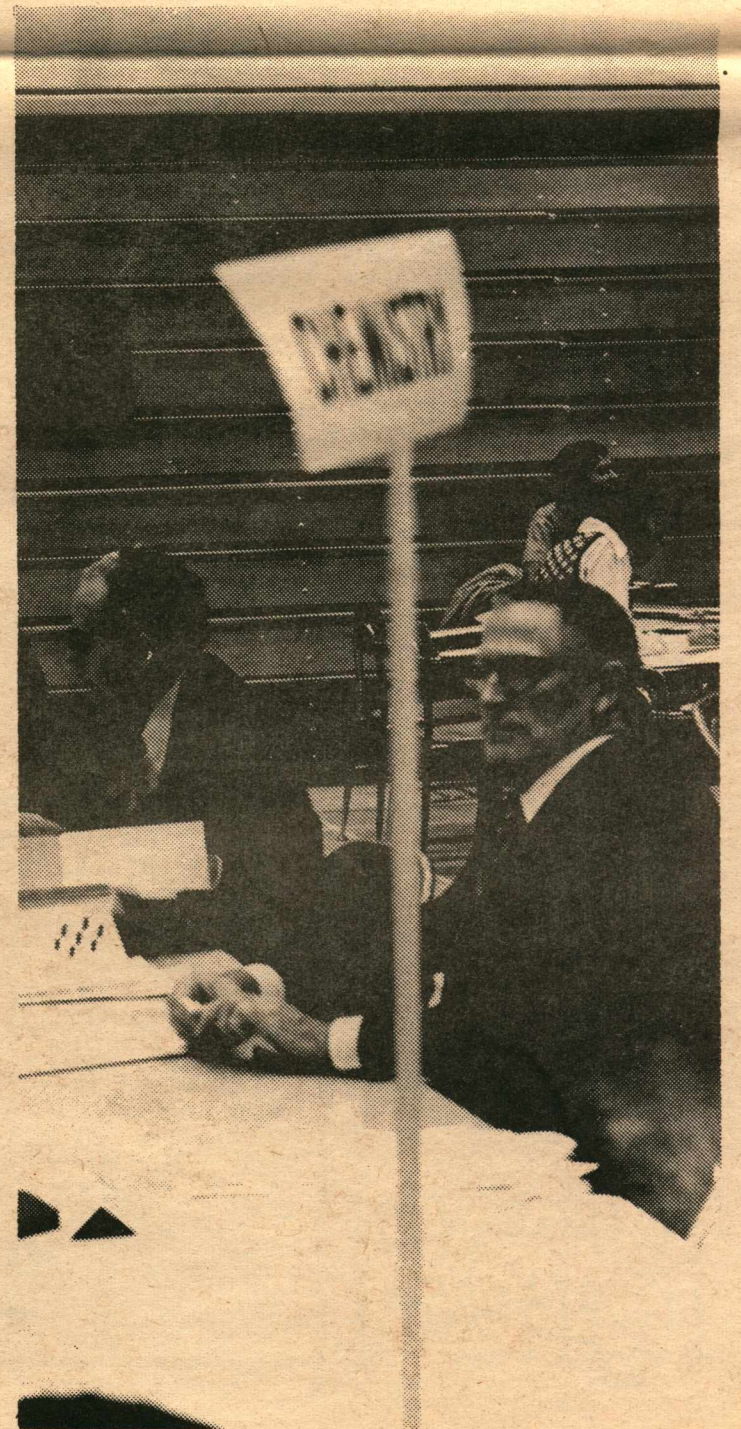
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The Great Race . . .



55



It happens every fall




Photos by Bruce Moore



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SMCers describe summer activities

The phrase "long hot summer" was buried long ago, and with it died the idea of lazing around all summer waiting for a lucky break. Summers are still long and hot, but also valuable for making meaningful contributions to worthy causes. Just ask Gail Ford, Kathy Miller, and Ron Galloway.

Each of the three spent the summer as a member of the Student Mission Corps. The SMC is part of the Church of the Nazarene's Department of World Missions. Young adults in the twenty to thirty-year-old bracket give their summer to work on the mission field. It is hoped that the experience is of value to both the missionary receiving the help and the person rendering the service.

Gail Ford, an education major, practiced her specialty in the little Guatemalan village of San Miguel. She taught a creative teaching methods class in the town's Indian Bible Institute, a school for Latin American ministerial students. Gail was assisted during her seven-week stay by a Pasadena College student. Both lived with the principal of the school.

"A broadening experience" is how Kathy Miller describes her SMC participation. After a week-long orientation and training session in Laredo, Texas she spent eight weeks on the island of Jamaica, at Montego Bay and Kingston. Kathy worked with other Nazarene college students in Vacation Bible

schools held at local churches. One of her vivid remembrances is playing a crude pump organ at a small meeting.

Ron Galloway found that missionaries encounter difficulty with the natural environment as well as the natives. He spent five weeks in the rarefied air of Bolivia, at the 15,000 foot level. Ron worked at the Nazarene Bible School in La Paz and also held weekend revivals in remote villages. In these situations his command of Spanish helped little; an interpreter was needed to communicate in the Indian dialects.

For these three, as well as the seventy-five others joining the SMC cause, the summer was a giving rather than receiving experience. In this way is God's Kingdom built.

Construction team utilizes talents

by Chris Moore

When asked why he participated in the Nazarene summer construction work project, NNC's Dave Westmark stated, "The excitement, and it was an excellent chance to give of my talents." Working with Dave on the project were three other Nazarene youths: Chuck Merriner, from NNC; Keith Williams, from California; and Duane Burrs, from Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The four worked in several different states, including Geo-

Ten students from NNC had the privilege this summer to travel and share their relationship with Christ in song and personal witnessing. They called themselves "The New Light." Members of the group were Don Burchfield, Kirk Chandler, Cathy Cowan, Lowell Drake, Nita Lechelt, Ken Lisk, Clark Ludahl, Cindy Ludlow, Randy Roberts, and Larry Spicer.

First on the agenda was a trip to Dallas to meet with thousands of other Christians at Explo '72. Here they attended daily sessions to get a better insight on Christian living and witnessing.

Then it was on to Canada to hold meetings and testify in song and personal contact for Christ. This tour included a total of 34 meetings in various places--15 churches, a hospital, a senior Citizen's home, a

ria, New York, New Jersey, Canada, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Nebraska. Spending about a week at each location, they aided in the construction of a number of church buildings.

The summer began for the group when they travelled to Miami Beach in June, where they were briefed on witnessing. Chuck Merriner and Keith Williams preached, while Dave and Duane sang. As Chuck put it: "I think it was the most worthwhile summer that I've ever had. I gained a knowledge of Jesus Christ and had time to put value on time. I gained a tremendous insight into time, money, and spiritual things."

shopping mall, and a youth camp. One highlight was an interdenominational meeting sponsored by a Christian Businessmen's Association. They also helped in setting up a Sunday School bus route, worked in visitation for various churches, and held a training session

Their most memorable experience was the apprehension of two members by the police for distributing literature on a street corner. However, after investigation, it was determined that no violation had been committed, and the two were set free with apologies.

Lost and Found travel; witness changed lives

In June, two different teams of "Lost and Found" left Miami, Florida, beginning an intensified program of outreach to people all over the United States. This program was geared especially to the strengthening of the witness of youth in the church of the Nazarene. I was on the East team of "Lost and Found" which travelled all the way from Florida to Maine to Oklahoma, where our ministry finally closed on September 1.

Travelling all over the East we held "Celebrations." Every celebration has an object, and the object of these was the person of Jesus Christ. Music was our main tool for sharing with others the difference Jesus Christ has made in our lives, and our total ministry involved not only singing in churches,

parks, high school auditoriums, shopping centers, and shopping malls, but also teaching Sunday school classes, leading seminars for youth on life in the body of Christ, and training teens in methods and actual experience in witnessing.

From place to place, from week to week, we saw the lives of people changed from despair and confusion into a living hope through power and faith in Jesus Christ. Everywhere we went, Jesus used us to minister to the hungry, the imprisoned, realizing more fully what Jesus meant when He said, "... inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:32)

Randy Rodes
"Lost and Found" East '72

VBS program reaches out

Working in varied areas across the states, the denominationally sponsored VBS program reached out to hundreds of children. NNC was capably represented in this endeavor by four students: Bob Jackson, Pam Powell, Barbara Kay, and Jim Sohrhoff.

The team went to several

different places, including Vienna, Virginia, Yorktown, New York, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Vermillion, South Dakota. When they left the churches, people, and community were not the same.

The group sang, shared of themselves, preached to Sunday school kids from the ages of six to twelve. As one member of the group stated, "If we would have gotten half of the results we did, it still would have been worth it." Most of the churches had around sixty to seventy kids show up for each meeting. The love of God was evident on each of the kid's faces.

Parents became interested; for many this started a whole new family life that was centered around Christ. The adults saw that Christianity was not a dull, restricted life, but a life of excitement and freedom to serve the Lord.

In addition to providing tremendous blessings to all they came in contact with, each member of the group in turn was uplifted as he shared.

Fort Smith: Destination, project, memory to GMS

by Tim Wheatley

Fort Smith, Northwest Territories represents a destination, a project, and a memory to sixteen NNC students, four CNC students, and GMS sponsor Bart McKay. Leaving Nampa on June 12, the NNC group set out by car for Fort Smith to help build a church, both physically and spiritually.

They spent four days on the road, plagued by vehicle troubles (they had 9 flat tires) spending nights in Spokane, Washington and Olds, Alberta with people of the church, and a third night along the road. Picking up the four CNC students in Edmonton, Alberta, and traveling over some 400 miles of gravel road, they reached Fort Smith Thursday night.

Work on the two-story combination church-parsonage began early the next morning with the digging of the footings. Insects were a nuisance and everyone battled black flies, mosquitoes, and moose flies daily. The crew could work long hours, with the sun rising about 3 a.m. and setting about midnight.

The GMS members stayed with people of the Fort Smith church and ate all their meals in the one Sunday school class-

room at the church. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were the favorite along with buffalo, caribou, and moose meat. Almost every night after work the members would share and pray together; it was a time of spiritual blessing to everyone.

Fort Smith is located on the Great Slave River just north of the Alberta border. The population is about 2,000 with over half the town being Indians. A modern airport receives one jet a day. The town abounds with large ravens which congregate on the water tower every night and cry all day long. While there, the group experienced a water shortage resulting from two thunder showers which washed too much clay into the river--no showers after work, inconvenient toilet facilities.

The group was there on two Sundays and each Sunday three of the members flew to another town to hold services. The first Sunday they went to Pine Point and the second to Yellow Knife. One of the highlights of the project was the Bible School held by the girls of the group, an experience which witnessed about 80 children in one small room.

The crew worked hard and after eight days of labor had poured the concrete basement walls, put up the pony walls, positioned three steel beams in place, put in the floor joists, and laid the subfloor.

Leaving Fort Smith and pastor Russell Hart and family on June 26, each GMS member had a keen realization of God's presence in their lives. The Spirit had spoken about spiritual needs, about special directions in life, about accepting others as they are.

King's Men evangelize

by Ed Robinson

Traveling almost 12,000 miles in three months to seven states should provide several interesting and unique experiences. This was no exception for the King's Men as they represented Northwest Nazarene College this summer on the Northwest educational zone.

As the King's Men travelled over the Northwest they attended youth camps in Idaho, Colorado, Montana, and eastern Washington, as well as singing in churches at other times. Although this may seem like a strenuous schedule, the summer was not without its recreational value. The four quartet members, Larry Vinyard, Dick Huling, Dave Mangum, and Ed Robinson, spent their spare moments touring scenic sights such as Crater Lake in Oregon and Royal Gorge in Colorado, or throwing the frisbee in a convenient city park.

By singing in many different places for a variety of people (probably the most interesting of which were the kids in the Shriners' Hospital in Spokane, the quartet members are richer for the opportunity of meeting and sharing God and his love with people of all ages. Experiences that will last a life time are theirs after three short months of living, working, and sharing together.



GMS workers pour footings for the combination church-parsonage building in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, Canada. The group spent three weeks in upper Canada, working on the GMS project. This summer they plan to travel to Guatemala; applications for this GMS project will be presented in the General Missionary Society chapel in November.

Messenger maiden mirrors group's summer experiences

by Bette Dale

Once upon a time last summer, four young Messenger maidens and a kindly man with silver hair, set out upon the wings of a red-robin Rambler to sing in Nazarene churches across the NNC educational zone. For three months the courageous maidens and the kind silver-haired man flew far and wide, traveling 12,000 miles through eight states, five youth camps, and seven concerts a week.

Now looking back, I find it hard to understand my spring conceptions of what tour would be like. When compared to the fullness of real life, those early conceptions take on the qualities of a myth. The actual tour was much more rewarding, for who could want more excitement than watching a bug crawl out of Julie Crock's ear, or seeing Becky Marsh beat a fish to death? And what could bring more happiness than helping Howard Olson eat ham five nights in a row, or listening to

Trisha Pohl hum in her sleep?!

The answer is sure and simple, for even though realistic, these experiences are meaningless in themselves. The purpose of the quartet's tour was not merely to give the members a good time. Neither was it simply to preach the glories of NNC. Granted, both of these took place. But our summer became meaningful only because it had a real purpose found in the person of Christ. The joy and excitement of sharing Jesus with people was no myth, for we found Him to be our ultimate reality--a reality with purpose and power.



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TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS
DATE: OCT. 10, 1972
TIME: 9:30-2:30
PLACE: STUDENT UNION





Intramural softball is in full swing, with the ADP's leading the league following two convincing victories over the Spartans and the SLA's.

Calling all aspiring football experts

HEAR YE: Once again the Crusader will be conducting its famous football contest. Five dollars cash will be awarded to the lucky and/or skilled winner each week.

RULES: Simply circle the team that you predict will win each of the fifteen upcoming games listed below, and also make your prognosis of the total points to be scored by both teams in the tie-breaker. The winner will be determined by the number of correct choices, and in case of a tie whoever comes closest to the actual total score will take home the five bucks.

DEADLINE: To be eligible all entries must be signed and turned in to the Crusader office by noon Saturday. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Crusader.

Football Contest

1. Baltimore	vs	San Diego
2. Buffalo	vs	New England
3. Dallas	vs	Pittsburg
4. Miami	vs	N. Y. Jets
5. Los Angeles	vs	San Francisco
6. Notre Dame	vs	Michigan State
7. Ohio State	vs	California
8. Alabama	vs	Georgia
9. Idaho	vs	Washington State
10. Oregon State	vs	Arizona State
11. Penn State	vs	Illinois
12. Washington	vs	Oregon
13. USC	vs	Stanford
14. Florida State	vs	Florida
15. Boise State	vs	Cal Poly

Tie-breaker: Oakland - Houston

Total points: _____

INTRAMURAL SPORT SHORTS



by John D. Wilcox

It's back-to-school time, which makes it back-to-intramural-sports time. As has been the traditional procedure, the societies began their athletic interaction on the softball diamonds.

The first encounter occurred 2 weeks ago on Crusader field, in the form of a Jamboree. These "games" were purely for exhibition, although not exhibited before an awesome throng of people. I might mention here that the people who voluntarily participate in these games enjoy a backing of support. If you don't feel like studying, sleeping, throwing rocks, climbing trees, or scratching a fly, come out and at least yell, scream, and generally make a fool out of yourself, for your society's ball team. The various participants would try harder and put on a good show, just out of innate instinct to show-off. So, bring some popcorn, some soda pop, a pillow, and watch a good game.

The first game that officially counted in the standings took place 11 days ago on Crusader Field. Those who were both there to play and watch, saw a strong ADP team hold off a last-inning rally by the perennial softball strongarm, the Spartans. The game was slow to get untracked and the score at the end of four innings was 5-2 in favor of the ADP's. The ball then started flying and the

runs crossed the plate in the fifth inning: 7 for the ADP's and 4 for the Spartans. The Spartans scored 3 runs in the seventh and last inning, but came up short, largely because of careless base running. Darrell Tyacke had 3 runs including a 3-run homer for the ADP's.

In the second game of the season, the SLA's outgunned the Athenian's 17-15. The game was stopped after 4 innings because of the "Time-Rule" which states that an inning cannot be started after 5:30. The game started furiously with the score 10-8 after two innings, in favor of the Athenians. However, the SLA's came back, lead by Chuck Hallin and Ed Robinson, with 9 runs in the third and fourth innings. It is quite obvious that these two teams are going to take their share of games.

In another slugfest, the Olympians out-fested their slugs and beat the LSP's 18-15. The game was full of errors, but they went both ways. The Oly's were lead by Rick Patino and Jim Page, each scoring 3 runs. The losing LSP's had as their hapless heroes: Jan Weisen scoring 3 runs, and Steve Dickerson scoring 3 also, including a round tripper.

In what has to be one of the wildest games in a long time, the ADP's tramped and rolled over the SLA's, 27-12. The awesome display of po-

wer by the ADP's validated by the statistics of 9 home runs, 9 doubles, 2 triples, and 7 singles. The ADP's scored 2 in the first, 1 in the second, 5 in the third, 11 in the fifth, and 8 in the seventh. They were lead by Neil Castle with 2 home runs, 1 triple, and 1 double; Steve Galloway with 2 home runs, 1 triple and 1 single; Mike Meyers with 2 home runs, a double, and 2 singles; Darrell Tyacke and Anderson, both with 3 doubles. The ADP's must be nocturnal, as the game was under the lights. The SLA's were not lead by any individual hero; they chased the balls most of the night.

The Spartans and Olympians finished the week of softball, with the Spartans, back on their beam, snuffing out the Olympians 12-3. The Spartans could have batted only once (the fifth inning) and won, for their defense was superb. They had no errors, which is amazing in this league. The infield, lead by short stop Randy Craker, was impenetrable. Terry Irish mixed pitches and stumped the Olympians on just 2 hits, 3 walks, and 1 hit batsman (Jim Clayton).

On Monday there occurred a final game. The Athenians outscored the LSP's 14-12, in a walk-and error-filled game. The Athenians got off to a fast start scoring 8 times in the first inning. The two teams hit as teams, and the game was not dominated by two or three guys. Rick Shafer did contribute a homer to the Athenian cause as did Steve Dickerson for the LSP's. I have to say that Ron Christie pitched a great game for the Athenians, catching 4 LSP's on called third strikes.

For excitement and a splinter, attend a game of your choice this week.

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For the look you like to see
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Uriah's heap

by Bob Hieb

Gather round Sports Fans, and let us partake together of a Great New Year of Sports Reporting. This has to be a good year for sports of all sorts. The new gym will benefit practically all of the old activities, besides adding some entirely new possibilities. Moving from the old gym (some have compared it to the Circus Maximus) to the new Physical Education Building causes a dizzying sensation, almost like stepping out of a classroom on to bright new snow on a sunlit day.

Trouble may arise, though, for the basketball players will undoubtedly have a tendency toward getting lost in all of the wide open spaces. I feel a slight twinge of pity for the basketball players who will have to run so much farther when participating in that old coach's favorite (officially approved by Ho Chi Minh for use on POW's) known variously as the wind sprint (technical terminology) and the gutbuster (correct terminology). And I am sure everyone will miss the old cozy locker rooms. Excluding these factors, I am sure everyone from the pro to the most amateur amateur can get his money's worth out of it. So get out and bat those birdies.

* * * *

I guess this is my big chance to join the multitudes who have already uttered profound utterances on the Games of the Twentieth Olympiad. The United States ranks right in there behind Black September as one of the chief detractors from the glory that was to have been the Olympics. That is, at least for the American public. I imagine most everyone else did their best to ignore the American antics.

Very obvious was the American contingent's prolific belly-aching. It was the classical case of the boy who cried wolf. When the U.S. finally did have a legitimate gripe, such as the basketball episode, everyone was so tired of hearing us attempt to push off our own blunders on the Olympic officials that no one wanted to listen.

This was all very bad. But what may have smelled even worse was ABC's coverage of the Games. Of course Howard Cosell was there to honor the international sports scene with his spellbinding and informative, although perhaps slightly cliché-ridden, discourses on boxing. He was annoying enough when announcing, but his interviews were downright nauseating. Take for instance his sympathetic chat with the American track coach Stan Wright. I kept waiting for the Great Protector of our National Image to whip out a pistol and put the poor man out of his misery.

Overall ABC managed to turn the Olympics into just another nationalistic race, this time a gold medal race instead of an arms race. The Olympics should be one place where national pride is put second to individual efforts. I believe that people want to watch the world's greatest athletes in action, not a play by play account of the Russian-American medal race. Of course one roots first for his own countryman. But corny as it may sound, may the best man win. In spite of the judges.

Sure, maybe the United States did get shafted a few times. And we were certainly not the only ones at fault. But we can do something about ourselves--we can "change our world," to misquote a well known personality. America is too great to be a crybaby.

Of late the Olympics have proven to be just another example of the misplaced emphasis prevalent in modern sports. Let's give the Olympics back to the athletes; we get enough of the politicians elsewhere.

* * * *

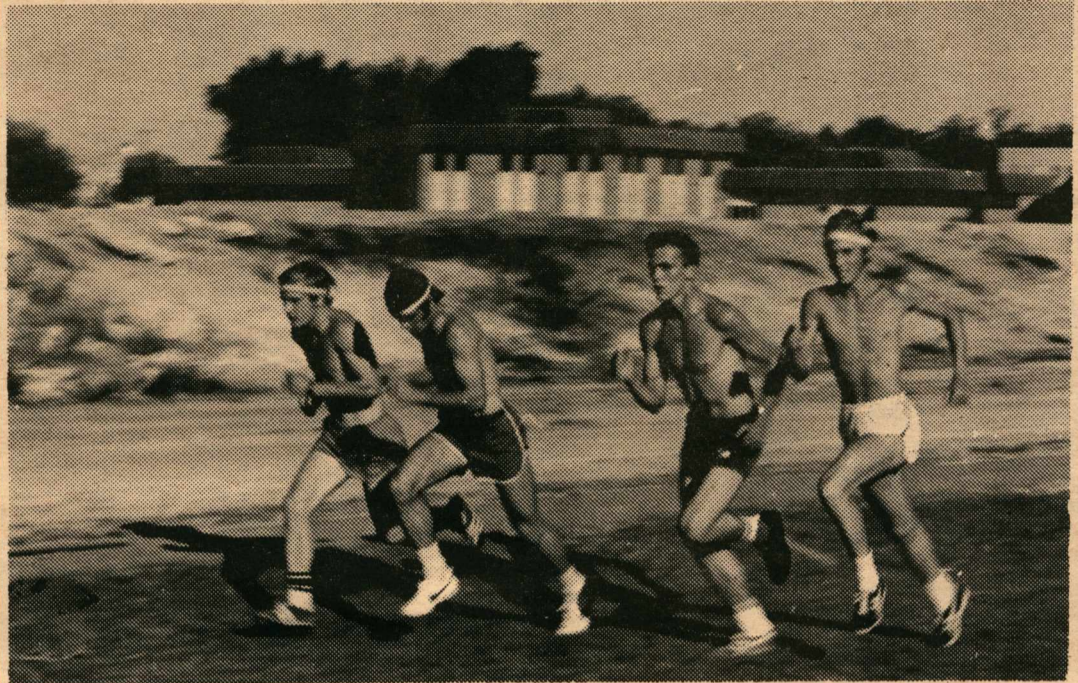
Cross country has begun. Get out and watch your favorite masochist in action. Cross country is an interesting sport; it's too bad nobody watches the meets (I too have been guilty of this). It takes more sheer mental toughness to be a top cross country runner than perhaps any other sport.

* * * *

Unemployed, aspiring sports writers may call 898 or contact the Crusader office.

* * * *

Be nice to a jock today.



Cross country runners work out in preparation for a meet tomorrow with Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Boise State sweeps first pair of home cross country meets

Boise State blitzed the first two NNC home cross country meets, with a perfect score of 15 on September twenty-second and a near-perfect score of 18 on the twenty-ninth. NNC was barely edged out of second place in both cases. In the first meet it was Whitman sneaking by NNC with 54 points to our 57. It was even closer the next time around with the College of Southern Idaho scoring 62 to NNC's 64, followed by Eastern Oregon College with 77.

Jim Hatcher, running unattached, ran away with the first meet on a three mile course with a fine time of 14:41.7. BSC's Walker and Strand came in together with a time of 15:26, followed by three of their teammates. Boise dominated the second meet also, with Walker, Strand and Lopez coming in 1-2-3 on a four mile course, the winning time being 20:26.3.

Wayne Walker has led the NNC team with times of 16:46 and 21:58. Not far behind have been Dick Huling and Marv Belzer, finishing second and third for NNC in both meets. Bob Edwards is holding down the number four spot, while Randy Rhodes and Bob Wilson battle it out for fifth. Sid Seaver rounds off the list of NNC's

top runners.

Our season should noticeably improve as the runners gain experience. Dick Huling, the only returning veteran, has good wind but weak legs after a summer spent singing. Walker and Belzer both ran in '70 but failed to turn out last year, and should be solid runners for us. The team runs as a tight unit, with little spread between the men; I predict they will be taking these close ones before long.

With two meets out of their way, the NNC cross country team has up to six more meets on their schedule. Two of these will be held in Boise, providing a good opportunity for hardy spectators to get in on the action. Here's the schedule:

Oct. 7	Walla Walla
Oct. 21	Boise
Oct. 28	La Grande
Nov. 3	Boise
Nov. 11	NAIA District
Nov. 18	NAIA National?

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Mon. thru Fri., afternoons

Class of '76 elects officers



Freshmen elections were held on Friday, September 28. Run-offs were staged on Tuesday with the above candidates being elected. The new officers are: (row 1) Mark Harmon, Chaplain; Dan Scharff, Senator; Nancy Sams, Secretary; Michael Shears, Vice President; (row 2) Dennis Johnson, Senator; Ken McSpadden, President; and Bob Iness, Senator.

THIS SUNDAY IN COLLEGE CHURCH



THE GALILEANS
at 9:45 am Ad Bldg.



Dr. Coulter is our evangelist beginning Monday. Each evening dorms will be presenting a special number. Monday Oxford Tuesday - Culver; Wednesday - Mangum; Thursday - Dooley; Friday - Chapman; Saturday - Morrison

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS RESULTS

Ballots cast 189 Run-off: Ballots cast 204
To elect 96 To elect 103

SENATORS:

Teddi Borden	33
<u>Bob Iness</u>	126
<u>Dennis Johnson</u>	128
Becky Mallery	65
John Meyer	53
Danny Scharff	92
Karen Walker	12
Kim Wismer	29

RUN OFF:

<u>Danny Scharff</u>	118
Becky Mallery	81

PRESIDENT:

Peggy Crist	30
Ken McSpadden	74
Lyall Thomson	76

RUN OFF:

<u>Ken McSpadden</u>	109
Lyall Thomson	95

VICE PRESIDENT:

Mary Luhn	35
Michael Shears	57
Teckla Smith	65
Keith Workman	25

RUN OFF:

<u>Michael Shears</u>	105
Teckla Smith	99

SECRETARY:

Sharon Gain	71
<u>Nancy Sams</u>	117

TREASURER:

Janis Carlson	52
<u>Kathy Crum</u>	127

CHAPLAIN:

Charles Chase	29
<u>Mark Harmon</u>	110
Harry Turner	44



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