

student government moves

Curfew changes proposed

by LOIS LINDSAY

It's a live...and kicking? At any rate ASNNC is very much a live, and the issue is dorm hours, yes or no.

Today, over a year of thorough investigative studies and several years of hopeful talking will be brought to a close as the Campus Life Committee of the Board of Regents meets to decide whether or not to revise the present dorm hour policies. Thorough reports, both from the senate and Dennis Johnson as representatives of ASNNC and from Rev. Irving Laird as representative of the administration, will be considered in the decision.

The ASNNC report will urge board members to consider abolishing curfew hours for all classes except freshmen while the administrative report is,

says Laird, "strictly a factual record of dorm hour policies at similar institutions."

According to Dennis Johnson co-author of the final Senate report, along with Terry Mattson and Mike Rap, investigation into the matter of curfew hour revision began last fall in the Campus Life Committee of the Senate. Preliminary investigation was conducted, said Mattson, "in order to let the committee members know what the issues really were, what the women's point of view was, and in general which way we should go." The investigation consisted of letters sent to six private colleges to learn what their dorm hour policies were "and where they were headed in that respect" and interviews with a cross-section of various types of

NNC women from each class.

"We deliberately chose those we felt would adequately represent different points of view," said Mattson "and we were very pleased with the results."

A valid issue

Responses to the preliminary investigations (a large percentage of the women interviewed felt that dorm hour policies should be liberalized and most of the responding colleges indicated liberal curfew policies. Four of the six schools' dorm hours for men or women for all classes) assured the Campus Life Committee that they were pursuing a valid issue. Says Mattson, "We knew where we were headed after that; what the issues were and what the women

wanted."

After an initial attempt at polling the ASNNC proved "unfortunate" because of certain inadequacies of the poll, in the spring term of last year a questionnaire, approved by the administration and senate alike, was distributed to NNC's women students for polling purposes. Results and analysis of that study are included in senate report which goes before the Board of Regents today.

Excerpts from that report illustrate a wide-spread mood among campus women in favor of curfew revision. According to the report, of the 258 women students completing the questionnaire, only 6% stated that they agreed totally with the present policy, 133 women indicated partial agreement

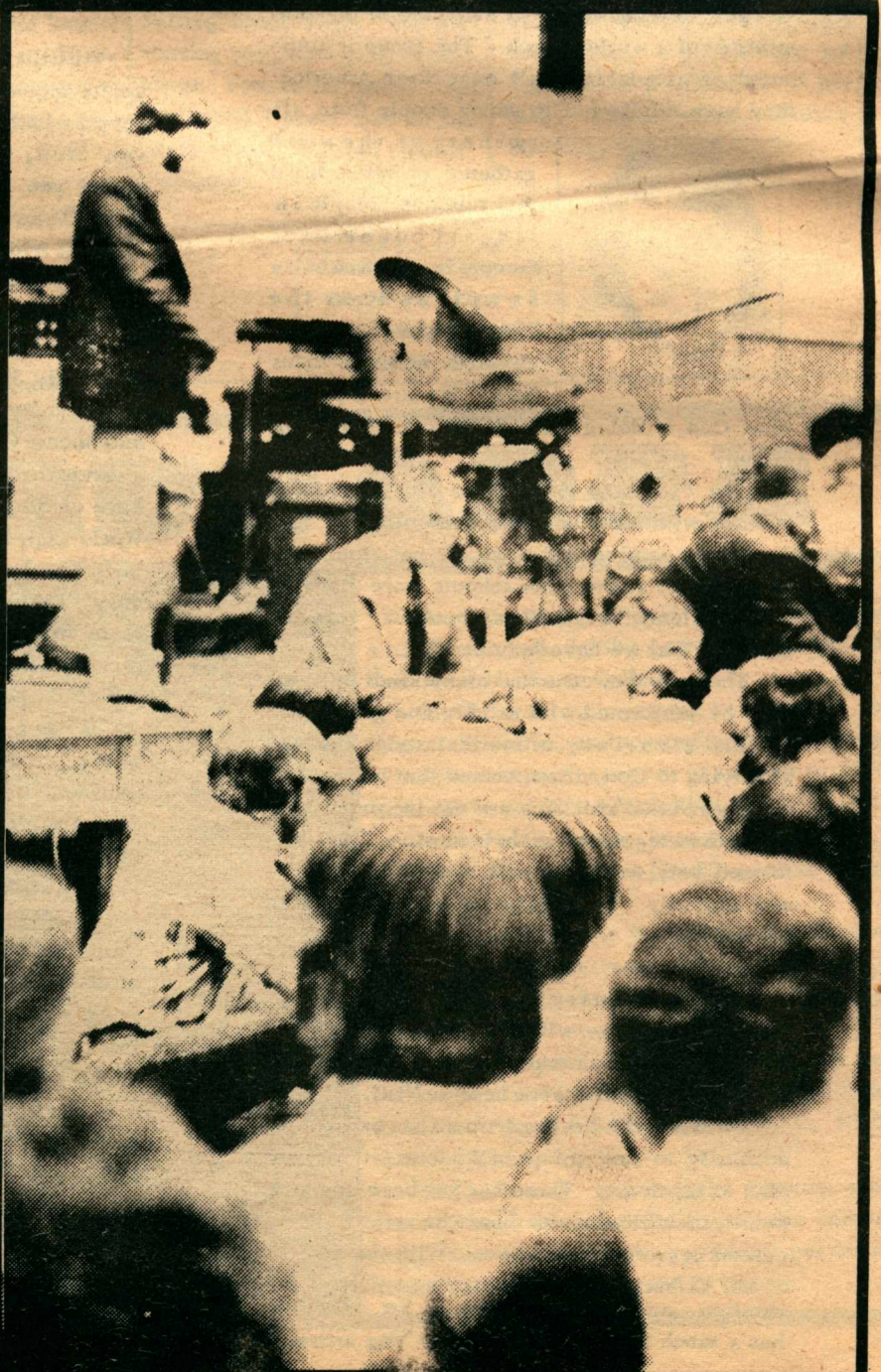
and 106 expressed disfavor with the present policy. Thus 93% of the women polled showed desire for some modification of curfew policy.

The report states that poll analysis indicates "that women students at NNC recognize that there are both positive and negative aspects to the present policy, 57% of these questioned expressed the belief that curfew hours should be for freshmen only. It is worth nothing," the report continues, "that only 12% of the women questioned indicated in Question 15 that they desire total abolition of curfew hours... that 76% of the women questioned are not in favor of abolition of women's curfew hours for all classes.

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Administration urged to act openly

by TERRY MATTSO

It felt good. That was my feeling as I listened to Dennis Johnson tell me what he was attempting to do this year. I haven't heard that kind of candor from a student body president since my freshmen year under Steve Smith.

I've been in student government for three years and I've seen student leaders, myself included, bow under administration pressure time and again. We've neglected our obligation to



tell the students "what was happening" because we were afraid to alienate the administration on some vital issue. Student government has tried to accomplish positive change under a cloud of secrecy.

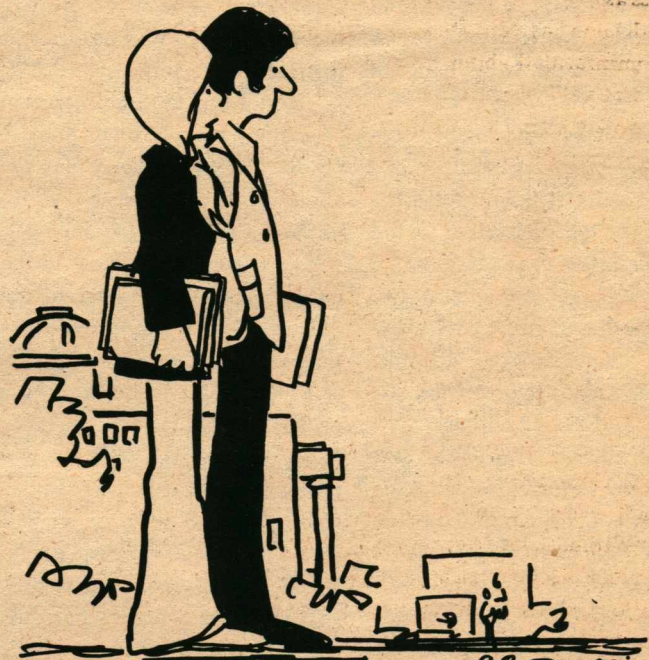
Some changes have accrued but at a great cost: 1) The students have been alienated from their government because they have not been allowed to see what it has been trying to do. 2) When the ASNNC Government and the administration sharply disagree, confusion has often resulted: ending in over-reaction on the part of students as well as administrators. We've too often chosen closed door meetings to settle our differences with the administration when we needed open meetings to clear the air.

For too long we have been afraid of being open. That is a sad state for a college to be in, for we have much to gain from open controversies and much to lose from closed controversies that have no legitimate means of expression. It is confusion that is the source of over-reaction, not openness. We need to remember that it was only after assurances of an independent student newspaper, student participation in the administrative process, and the right of free expression that the student-administration confrontation's of the 60's were ended. This student body could well disagree with the administration and still respect the college's stand if only we were informed of what's happening and why.

With that in mind, I urge the administration and Board of Regents to act openly and fairly with regard to the ASNNC curfew hour report. Regardless of the outcome, it is essential that the students be informed as to any decisions that might be reached and why. For the present however, it is significant that the ASNNC curfew hour report will even be presented to the board of regents as a corollary report along with Rev. Laird's. Hopefully this signals a move on the part of the administration towards openness with respect to student representation. Whether such an attitude will persist, I cannot say. Suffice it to say that for the moment, it feels good!

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"LET'S FACE IT. RELEVANCY JUST ISN'T RELEVANT ANY MORE."

"Lost and Found" provided blessing

by ANDY BENNETT

The presence of the "Lost and Found" on our campus has provided us with more benefits than many of us may realize. The spiritual blessing and uplift are evident, but many side benefits have been gained as well.

The "Lost and Found" is evidence of the total ministry of a world church. The group is composed of people from all over North America. they have ministered to young people from all



corners of the world gathered in Switzerland this summer; people in several countries of Europe in South Africa as well as across the United States. And they came to minister to us here. We are a part of

what God is doing through the church and this group.

The "Lost and Found" has also provided a contact with the other Nazarene colleges. It is good to be reminded that we are not alone, but that students at the other schools share many of the problems, frustrations, benefits, joys and blessings that we have here at NNC.

They also showed us that many kinds of music may be performed with artistry and good taste, and that a variety of musical styles may be glorifying to God, if performed that way. High quality and God's blessing are not incompatible, and both were present in their music. They performed very well, but with a spirit of humility and sincerity. Let this be an example to us in all we do.

The Art faculty has grown--in quality as well as quantity--with the addition of Lon Gilbert. He has an expectant, positive outlook on his teaching and work here at NNC.

Until now the Art Department has had appeal primarily to two groups of students--those who plan to teach art. There has not been adequate faculty or curriculum for those who want to pursue careers as professional artists. With the addition of Mr. Gilbert, the accompanying enlarged curriculum, and the new major in Art, NNC now has a much broader appeal to aspiring artists.

CAMPUS

CALENDAR

by RANDY BARTON

With the school year off to such a great start, you're probably wondering what's being done to keep the enthusiasm of the students at a high level. Well, this column's purpose will be to acquaint you, the student, with what's going on at NNC and the surrounding community.

This Friday night is the always popular Freshere. The Senior class is also planning an activity (due to the Board of Regents being on campus the nature of that activity has not yet been fully disclosed.)

Saturday night is a scheduled ASNNC Night and Soccer Club had asked if they could sponsor a movie that night, but due to the fact that they have challenged West Germany to defend their World Cup, Ken Schmidt is driving to Eugene to make final arrangements for the game on Sunday. There will be a send-off for the soccer team from the Kuma airport at 9:30 Saturday night. The Kuma Cavegirls will be hosting the pre-flight activities.

If you get lost driving to Kuma, which is the whole idea, it has been rumored that the submarines, weather permitting, will be running Saturday night at Lake Lowell. If you're a dry land fan, you could always watch the 747's landing at the Nampa airport.

Sound exciting? Well, use your imagination. Remember the words of Cindy Ulrich, "It is, after all, easier to make a beautiful dumb girl smart than to make an ugly smart girl beautiful."

Oh, by the way, if you're interested in what else is going on, the calendar of events below should be of some help.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13:

Football: Boise High vs. Borah High (at Bronco Stadium) 8:00 p.m.
Capital High at Caldwell High 8:00 p.m.

Nampa High at Meridian High 8:00 p.m.
Vale High at Vallivue High 8:00 p.m.

Motorcycle races: Flat track, super-oval

Freshere in the Dining Room--8:00 p.m.

Senior Class Function--7:30 p.m. patio of Presidents Campus Home.

Junior-Sophomore skating party at Nampa Roller Drome. Buses leave Student Center at 10:30.

Boise Little Theatre: "My Three Angels," a comedy, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and reservations are encouraged for the weekends. Call 342-5104 to obtain tickets. Boise Little Theatre is located at 100 W. Fort in Boise.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

Boise Little Theatre: "My three Angels"--8:00 p.m.
Concert: James Lee Stanley, formerly Bill Withers. Jewett Auditorium--College of Idaho, Caldwell.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

Canyon County Chess Club meets at 7:00 in the Community Center, Nampa.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY:

Boise Little Theatre: "My Three Angels"

Note: ASNNC will be co-sponsoring a trip to Expo '74 in Spokane with the College of Idaho. Charter busses will be taken. The trip will be \$20, depending on the number of students. A sign-up sheet is on the window of the Vice-President's office upstairs in the Student Center.

International changes

by SUSAN RATCLIFF

In the past summer, America has experienced a national crisis to rival that of the Civil War. That crisis is now past, but most Americans, their attention riveted so long on internal problems, are at a loss as to what current events to focus on. Clare Booth Luce has stated that Americans today are more uninformed about international affairs than ever before--which may or may not be an accurate estimation, but it does point out the possible danger of provincialism in our outlook as a nation. Perhaps it is true that mass media has increased the place of world happenings--in any event, things have been taking place in the world outside the United States which are more than just headlines in some foreign newspaper. They are events which must touch every member of the world community. Without some awareness of news being made beyond our own national boundaries, we each will lose some of the richness that peoples and cultures other than our own have to offer. This column will be devoted to that awareness.



IN THE YEAR 1974... British government changed hands from the Tories to the Labor Party in the general election since World War II... the 82 year-old King-of-Kings, Ethiopia's emperor Haile Selassie was deprived of all political power by the army... after the death of President Pompidou, France elected Valéry Giscard-d'Estaing, a man not known for his tra-

ditional Gaullism... India became the sixth nation in the world to join the Nuclear Club... Isabelita Peron succeeded her husband to become the first female head of State in the history of her country, Argentina... after 38 years of ruling Spain with an iron fist, Generalissimo Franco succumbed to illness and handed over his powers to Prince Juan Carlos... the oldest empire in the world, Portugal, fought its last battle on African soil and retreated to form a new, free government at home... three new nations from the African continent have been added to the world: Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau... ending a five-year career as Premier of a country that has seen two major wars, Mrs. Golda Meir bowed out of office, leaving that difficult task to Yitzhak Rabin... Nobel Peace Prize winner Willy Brandt resigned as West German Chancellor after an espionage scandal was disclosed in his government... Bloody Friday was surpassed without warning in Ireland when 23 persons died as a result of a bombing acknowledged by neither Catholics nor Protestants... since 1967 a tyrannic dictatorship, the junta in Greece, has voluntarily put governmental control back in the hands of the civilian population.

In the light of what major changes have been made in national governments around the world, our own change can be seen in perspective... a relatively smooth transition. Certainly it has not been the only world-shaking event in current international affairs.

THE MAKING OF A FRESHMAN... 1974

by GENE and ARNIE

"When I was a Freshman, I understood as a freshman, I thought as a freshman but when I became an upper classman, I put away childish things."

It happens every year. We somehow survive it every year. It are freshmen, Make no mistake about it underclassmen; we're glad you're here. But we hope you can laugh at yourselves, because for the next few weeks, we non-freshmen will be.

In observing freshmen (since overcoming that pre-puberty classification), upperclassmen have discovered that frosh are motivated almost entirely by basic drives. Prominent among these drives is the desire for food. Freshmen are never late for dinner. Oxford Foundation research has indicated that a deep-seated fear of a noticed entrance lurks in the minds of most freshmen. There is safety in numbers. The 5:30 dinner scene reminds one of Attila the Hun, complete with hoard. Freshmen also invariably have another mental crisis in buffet-style meals. So used to gorging themselves at any smorgasboard affair, freshmen gain on the average between 10 and 200 pounds before the powers of reason begin to take hold. Some never recover. When, however, mind does overcome matter (Saga food aptly described.)

classmates. Unconsciously, the mind shouts, "take these 10 pounds you _____."

Another basic drive possessed by freshmen is a strong desire to believe what is told them. A recent survey showed that freshmen are extremely gullible, and just having purchased a new Datsun 260-Z with the proceeds from the all-inclusive dorm room insurance we've been selling, we have no reason to argue with the conclusion. We'll also be mailing out phone bills for regular service at the end of the month. The freshmen will invariably pay them.

But probably the biggest need that the frosh must satisfy is the desire for sex. The mating game is probably most in evidence in the dining room. Upperclassmen get their kicks out of watching freshmen watch freshmen who are watching other freshmen. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who want some laughs head for the student center lobby after dinner to overhear freshmen try to hustle other freshmen. Especially funny are the women majoring in animal husbandry (an apt term considering the characteristics of the freshmen male.)

But freshmen are not the only one's on the hustle. The freshmen women are easy pickings for the upperclassmen male, and any self-respecting upperclassman keeps clear of Morrison Hall for fear of losing

his hard-earned reputation. However, what is the funniest of all is the Sophomore girls who burn with rage and loneliness on Friday night as all the Sophomore guys date freshmen. It is truly a sad thing to be over the hill.

We could go on. However, since the merciful shall obtain mercy, we won't. To quote from a modern classic:

Freshmen aren't a fancy class, or a phony class, they're just dumb.

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Martin elicits varied responses

by ROD LEUPP

One cannot long remain indifferent to Paul Martin. Like the New Testament's Paul, the latter-day Paul arouses polar reactions of either admiration or scorn, with little in between.

Those admiring Martin would cite the success of his ministry, that is, a multitude of seekers. Martin's style of speaking, if somewhat disjointed, is at least humorous and entertaining. The Gospel is meant to save men from their plight, and not merely allow them to be jovial in it. Martin realizes this and uses humor as a means to convey the Gospel.



Scorners of Martin are not without just cause. Especially to a non-Christian, Martin could easily appear to be nothing but "God's little buffoon," someone to laugh at rather than with. Those pained facial grimaces, the rapid-fire hand clapping, the hands thrust heavenward as though waiting to receive the stigmata; all lend a pervasive aura of foolishness to a sacred setting. Martin's sermons are frequently digressions of homespun irrelevancies, lacking theological content. This is a sorry omission at any time, but the problem is intensified when addressing an academic community.

Emotions were assaulted during the recent opening convention. Hopefully, the assault brought healing rather than devastation. Lasting spiritual nourishment was minimal and incidental. We cannot exist on a feeling level only.

New president won't solve old problems

by BOB SEVIER

These are new days we live in. In the months and years past our country has been in the grips of catastrophe. Scandal has rocked the highest offices of the nation. Elected officials have proven their contempt for their electors by corruption and improper use of power. It has been a time when the word politician has often seemed synonymous with dishonesty. The fall of Richard Nixon from power has ended a series of extremely dangerous events. Not since the Civil War have so many incidents so threatened the unity of our country. While the Viet Nam crisis threatened the collapse of our foreign policy, Watergate came within inches from destroying the very foundations of this government. But now these times are past and Watergate is finished. With Nixon's timely resignation the country can begin to rest easier. In Nixon's place we see a new man and perhaps a new future.

For many, Gerald Ford is a relative unknown but let there be no misconception that popularity precluded ability. President Ford entered the Office of the Presidency under strange circumstances. Never before has this country been under the leadership of a man who was not elected through the popular vote. But regardless of how Ford came to be President is the fact that he holds this office. In his first speech and in numerous successive speeches President Ford has asked for our prayers that they may guide him. He has asked for God's grace that it may see him through many trying times which loom ahead. He has beseeched the Lord to help him down the best path for this country.

It would be foolish to think that with Gerald Ford in office that our problems are over. It would be just as foolish to believe that President Ford can do everything. It takes a united people to rebuild a country. Our economy still gnaws at many of our people; illiteracy and ignorance are still the ways for many of our citizens. With our environment on the verge of collapse and crime running unchecked there seems perhaps to be little time left. But no matter how dark the picture or how short the time there is still hope.

The inspiration of this country rests in the hands of President Ford and his closeness to God but the strength of this country rests in its people. Let us not relax under our burden but rather lift it higher. Let us shoulder the things which we must do. Let us rebuild the many lost and sacred institutions and restore the values which are so necessary to a strong nation. We have a future ahead of us and it can be a bright one.

Let us thank God for a man who knows his limitations and is not afraid to kneel before the Lord. Help us to forget the heinous crimes of the past and let us look instead towards a new President and a new day.

Belzer shares SMC tour insights

by MARV BELZER

"Every man is in some way my superior" missionary Clyde Golliher, July 23, 1974, high in the Peruvian Andes, after an animated discussion with some young church leaders about how they keep track of the time (the roosters start crowing at 3:30 a. m., different birds sing at different hours.)

As a member of the Nazarene Student Mission Corps team to Peru in the summer of this year, the lesson noted by Rev. Golliher was demonstrated to me many times.

For example, to one Andean village, Huanama, which is seven hours from the nearest road accessible to car or truck, we took a film projector and a gas engine to generate electricity for the projector. Both weighed about 100 pounds. Because there were not enough beasts available to carry everything over the mountain paths from Huanama to our pick-up, the men of the church, who are

slightly built by North American standards, tied each of the boxes to a bamboo pole. With two men on each one, the crates were carried the seven hours-- uphill and down, and often at a jog--to the road.

Unassuming, humble, and courteous, those we met in the churches live in stark contrast to those anywhere who do not know the freeing power of Jesus. The Nazarenes we met ranged from those who are, like the majority of Peruvians, formally uneducated and, by our standards, very poor, to prosperous businessmen and university students in the cities. There are many who are actively supporting their church and the gospel, and even sacrificing for it.

The Peruvian church seemed to be just that, a Peruvian church. The churches of northern Peru will be recognized soon, perhaps next January, as a "regular" district, just as is, for example, the Oregon-Pacific district. Except for those who remain in the north to fill some of the teaching positions in the Bible school, the missionaries, for their parts, will be turning

their efforts to southern Peru, especially to the modern, bustling city of Lima, where $\frac{1}{4}$ of the population of all of Peru live.

It seems that in their guidance of the church in the north, the missionaries have done their jobs so well that they have worked themselves out of their jobs there. Because of the magnitude of the needs in bottom half of the country, however, Golliher, who is president of the mission council, would only say that they have worked themselves into other jobs. He said ten new mission-

ary couples could be assimilated and used right now in southern Peru in the work of helping churches get on their feet.

Golliher emphasized, and it was evident as we visited churches with him, that the primary thrust of the church is and has been due to the efforts of the Peruvians themselves. The mud-wall and tin-roof church at Huanama and the 550-in-Sunday School church in the city of Chiclayo are but two of the more than 200 Nazarene churches and preaching points in Peru.

As a "music" team, we visited and sang in about 30 of those churches, "we" being two girls, another guy, and myself.

We were four of 72 Nazarene college students who went all over the western hemisphere to different mission fields in the summer. For example, 6 going to Argentina, 4 to the Philippines, 4 to El Salvador. Other SMC teams built churches and led Bible Schools. Nine Students from NNC were involved in the program.

Franklin Road

The Church that has it

9:30 Sunday School with
The new Probe curriculum

10:30 Contemporary Style Morning Worship

6:30 Evening Service of Praise

8:00 Coffee house College Fellowship at the Milk Barn

Red and White Bus Leaves Student Center
15 minutes before each service.

Peter Burkhart, Pastor

Mike Pitts, Associate



curfew revisions . . . Board of Regents will decide

Lack of freedom

"While rejecting decisively abolition of all curfew hours for all of the classes," emphasizes the analysis, "the associated students are proposing a policy more consistent with NNC's legitimate interest in the private lives of her students. . . referring specifically to the Campus Bill of Rights and Responsibilities which states that NNC does not stand in loco parentis of her students. It is especially significant that 78% of the women polled felt that the present hours are not liberal enough to provide adequate individual freedom, and that 86% of the women perceived themselves as being trapped in the dorm by curfew hours."

"Certainly such attitudes are not consistent with the educational goals of the institution," maintains the report. "Further, 80% of the women felt that they were socially restricted by the present curfew hour policy. 61% felt that NNC did not consider them responsible enough to control their own lives. . . giving evidence that NNC's women students feel that the present policy interferes unnecessarily with their private lives."

The study finds that "these perceptions on the part of women students have caused a high level of resentment on campus that is not conducive to the financial, educational, and spiritual goals of this institution. A persons' internalizations of the institutions' beliefs is dependent in large measure upon how the measure upon how the individual views his/her institution."

Negative perceptions

With regard to this (in the report) a senior states, "Such a policy creates attitudes of resentment not conducive to education, particularly Christian education. Often the blame is placed upon the student for such attitudes. However, the policies themselves are productive of these attitudes, particularly in a time when such policies are

considered antiquated" "While it is impossible to measure the actual harm NNC or her students accrue from high levels of resentment or from her students leaving or graduating with negative attitudes, these statistics force us to realize the extent of negative perceptions that NNC's women students have towards the present policy," concludes the report.

"With a dual consideration of results from Questions 4 and 28," finds the report, "a vital distinction can be perceived in the minds of women students between curfew hours and personal safety. Question 28 indicates that 85% of the women felt the present system of security (i. e. locking dorms at closing hours and a desk attendant until that time) is most nearly the degree to which NNC is responsible for the personal safety of her students. Simultaneously, Question 4 shows that a majority of women do not feel curfew hours are fundamentally related to their personal safety: 57% rejected the statement that curfew hours are necessary in order to provide the most adequate system of personal security."

"The results of this questionnaire," says the senate report, "have prompted student government to suggest meaningful changes consistent with these results. Student government would like very much to finally "once and for all" eliminate curfew hours as an issue on campus and with that intent makes the following recommendations.

Changes proposed

"As representative of the majority opinion, the ASNNC proposes that curfew hours for all women, excluding Freshmen, be abolished. Furthermore, we suggest that curfew hours for Freshmen women be established as follows: a) Sunday-Thursday evenings; 12 p. m. ; b) Friday and Saturday evenings: 1 a. m.

"In proposing these changes, the associated students have rejected the philosophy of "in loco parentis" in favor of one which recognizes the potential

advantages of curfew hours to some students during the transition from high school to college. The students are simply saying that the process of achieving maturity demands independence as well as security."

The poll is summed up in saying, "the results indicate that in the minds of the women students there is no vital relationship between curfew hours and personal safety. The argument that curfew hours in themselves contribute to the safety of women students is clearly inaccurate. . . to the women, their feeling of safety lies solely in present methods of closing and locking dorms.

"The associated Students have honestly communicated what we feel to be the proper and legitimate role of curfew hours at NNC. We want to stress that the proposed changes would accrue several advantages: 1) Curfew hours would play a positive, yet limited, role in helping NNC's young adults achieve maturity by balancing off the recognized need for security with

the need for independence. 2) This policy would be consistent with the legitimate interest that NNC has in the personal affairs of her students. 3) This proposal would nearly eliminate the resentments created by the present system. This would facilitate the healthy development of an educational and spiritual atmosphere."

Regents to decide

The administration has also been compiling a report to present to the Board of Regents. Rev. Irving Laird, Vice President for Student Affairs was asked by the Board of Regents at their spring session to make a study of dorm hour policies of other private and evangelical colleges in the Northwest and present it at the fall meeting.

According to Rev. Laird, questionnaires were sent to 26 institutions with 18 responding. These questionnaires, says Laird, simply asked what the dorm hour policies were for that particular college, and he will "present them just as they are."

"I'm doing strictly what the

Board of Regents asked me to," said Laird. "I'm presenting a factual report about what other colleges are doing without making recommendations or comments." Laird says he tried to pick a "fair cross-section of Christian and private colleges in the Northwest," and admits that responses indicate that dorm hour policies are certainly a live issue.

"We are endeavoring to be very open," explained Laird. "We want what is best in this matter, with all facts considered, and to do this we must get the facts from all factives. Dennis is compiling the students view, I am looking at other colleges' policies, and now the Board of Regents must decide."

Laird said that he is confident that "the Board of Regents, as a group of men responsible for the well-being of this institution will endeavor to take a serious look at the dorm hour policies of this school, and then considering the information provided for them, make a wise decision for our policy at NNC for the present time."

Dean Willis to pursue doctorate

Mrs. JoAnn Willis, Dean of Women and NNC staff member for the last 6 years will be taking a leave of absence beginning September 20 when she goes to fulfill the residency requirement for a doctorate in guidance and counseling at Oregon State University.

She will be learning while she teaches in the unique Core Masters Program offered at the university. In this program, doctoral candidates advise students who are working toward their masters in a corresponding area. Mrs. Willis, besides earning her tuition and fees and a small salary, will also have faculty privileges and an office.

Mrs. Willis was interviewed about the change recently.

"It all began last year, when my secretary, Cathy Franklin and I, wrote letters of application to seven universities. We received 6 letters stating that either their doctoral programs were full or the programs were not what I wanted.

"There was no answer from Oregon State until Dr. Les Martin, who brought some students to visit the campus, came and talked to me personally.

"I had no idea I would be entering this type of program, Mrs. Willis finished," a hint of pleasurable surprised still evident.

Mrs. Willis will be living in the married student housing at Corvallis, along with Lori

and Robbie, her two children. Dr. and Mrs. Willis will be flying back and forth to visit each other.

"We'll be spending a lot of money on plane fare," Mrs. Willis smiled, concluding the interview.

Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, the wife of Financial Aids Director John Anderson, will be acting Dean of Women for a year in Mrs. Willis' absence.

Student leaders relax

by CATHY FRANKLIN

On August 26th, 13 students and Dean Robinson and his wife left for Student Leader's Retreat at Victory Cove campground in McCall. The summer was climaxed by a refreshing time of water-skiing, swimming, hiking combined with meetings and devotionals.

The format this year was changed from that of structured group meetings to one of individual meetings on a one-to-one basis in each area. This pro-

vided for a more relaxed atmosphere and an opportunity for the leaders to grow closer as preparation was made for the year.

It was a time of spiritual deepening and strengthening with Dr. Stiefel and Coach Burwick.

All in all, it was a worthwhile 3 days of planning and relaxation. With excellent leadership, we can expect great things from Student Government this year.

SNEA NEWS

by CONNIE HELT

Education people--take notice! Get involved in NNC's chapter of SNEA (Student National Education Association). "How?" you ask. Begin by coming to our first meeting. It's Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Feltar Lecture Hall at 7 o'clock.

Ernest Thompson will be our special guest speaker. Also, membership forms will be available so you can go a step further by joining. You can be a member of the state/national/local organization for \$8.50 or just the local for \$1.50.

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Pearsall characterizes first

CRUSADER: How would you characterize your first year as president of Northwest Nazarene College?

PEARSALL: I think the year was characterized as a year of transition from the long term service to the college. I think it was marked by good faculty morale. Student morale was good. Cooperation of the constituency was excellent and the alumni cooperated wonderfully well with the new leader. Pastors gave cooperation with the scholarship program. Three districts came through to make history by paying their educational budget in full.

I'm positive about the first year. I've felt accepted by regents, administrators, faculty, students, alumni, pastors, and laymen. While it's been a year of learning, this also has been a year of transition for those who were here.

CRUSADER: What did you do this summer in your official capacity as President?

PEARSALL: My first responsibility during the summer was to visit the district assemblies. I felt very well accepted again as a new leader and as I presented the college I felt in each district assembly, people were definitely behind us. The other part of the summer I traveled with a quartet in the Colorado area. We're doubling our effort in Colorado for that's a big district with a lot of fine young people and we do have some competition down there and found again that people were positive toward

CRUSADER: Last year you expressed the desire to have a year and just listen to the various elements of the college before making plans or deciding on the specific directions your administration would go. On this basis what do you see as the primary objectives of your administration this year?

PEARSALL: My recommendation to the board of regents are conservative recommendations. I'm not ready to initiate any major new programs. We're looking into some new programs, but we're not ready to initiate any new programs in this meeting (of the board of regents) for several reasons. First, world conditions are still with us. The economy is still not good, the stock market is way off, inflation is pro-

blem to many parents and students. Enrollment could be a factor between now and 1980.

I'm trying to carry out some of the resolutions that are in Mission 1980. This was a study made 3 years ago about what the college wanted in the seventies to make it final by 1980. We will not be initiating too many new things but just try to beef up our exposure and to get additional funds.

CRUSADER: Generally, what is the responsibility of faculty, administrators, staff, and dorm personnel in regards to attendance at movie theaters?

PEARSALL: We are a Nazarene College. The Nazarene Church has adopted some standards and disciplines which we are trying to carry out as a Nazarene college. Anyone who is employed by a Nazarene institution, church college, publishing house, should cooperate with the standards and precepts of the parent organization. We can't make it without the Church of the Nazarene. The college would be finished. C of I has gone backwards since they have left the Presbyterian church.

We have to be true to the Church and that means being true to what the church believes. Any emphasis that is placed on one little phase is wrong. It's the whole package. We must support what the church stands for theologically, doctrinally, in our discipline of rules, and our manual. I think if we're going to carry out the true purpose of the Church of the Nazarene then it would seem to me that those who are employed need to be reminded of our standards.

CRUSADER: What are your attitudes and plans with respect to the showing of on campus films?

PEARSALL: It's about the same a pattern as we have followed, I think the only thing that has been changed is the addition of an entertainment committee that will at least know what's going on by the way of entertainment.

CRUSADER: On September 21 of last year, the Crusader quoted you as saying with respect to students . . . " It seems to me that within the last three or four years the university and



college students, as a whole have a new purpose and a new goal, and a new interest in life. Where before they were primarily interested in tearing down, destroying, asserting themselves, it's in a manerly 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." After one year of observing students first hand, could you tell us if that is still your view.?

PEARSALL: I'm more convinced than ever before. The only thing that I would add is that I think our students are more service oriented. They want to make the world a better world in which to live. They're working at it. They are willing to just expend themselves and I think its very evident in the students we had last year and I still feel the same about it.

CRUSADER: Beyond that, do you see any new trends among college students in general?

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year as one of transition

PEARSALL: There's a trend for fellas to go on to college and the billboards and the media, radio, television, and newspapers are beaming in now that you don't have to go to college to succeed. Just get out and get a job. So many of the fellows are being brainwashed and we have and we have to do a better job on getting our kids, our Nazarene kids first and then the evangelical kids, to understand that college is still important even though they are going into trades. That's the only thing I can see that has changed.

CRUSADER: In the Board of regents meeting this weekend, what will be the administration's position concerning curfew hours?

PEARSALL: Well, I think the administration's position is still what it has been. We're trying to evaluate what other schools are doing and the opinion poll. We are just trying to be fair to ourselves and to all concerned to take a good hard look at it.

CRUSADER: What is your reaction to the ASNNC curfew hour report that will be presented to the board of regents?

PEARSALL: I think it's well done. It's very well written. He (Dennis Johnson) spent a lot of time on it. I think it is very subjective. It's one man's point of view. He took the poll and gave his point of view and didn't give the pole to us. We've asked him if he would and I just wanted him to let us know the questions. You, see, we don't know the questions that were answered. I think the report ought to contain that. Other than that it's very very well done.



KCRH plans new programs despite persistent problems

Tradition seems to have it that the campus radio station, KCRH, have problems in getting on the air each year. This year is no exception. The current collection of problems include a mixing board malfunction, a license that has nearly expired, and the ever-present lack of funds.

The Station Manager, Don Scherer, reports that all the problems are slowly being taken care of. Broken equipment is being repaired and several possibilities are under consideration concerning the money problems. Don also reports that a major hang-up continues to be the lack of an advisor who

understands the radio station's operation and maintenance.

If the wrinkles are ironed out, the station will have a new format this year. Plans call for more popular music and more contemporary gospel music, as well as educational and informative programs. Also planned is a program of "Music to Study By."

KCRH is now accepting applications for announcers. A note sent to Box "K", Campus Mail, with the following will be sufficient: name, hours available, box and phone number plus a listing of any previous broadcast experience.

CRUSADER: What do you think the role of the Crusader is in the life of the campus community?

PEARSALL: We are going to ask the (new) communications department to keep releasing information to the newspaper. Miss Wilson is our liaison with the four T.V. stations and she does a fabulous job with all the media in releasing material to the Crusader. She will have the timing on news items. Since Dr. Mayfield is the coordinator it will go across his desk probably until your source of news and information that you want from us will come from the communications department and more of than probably the Crusader has ever had before. We will beam this not only to the Crusader but also to the district papers. We have a news letter to all of the pastors-410 of them- which will go out every month, with news capsules from the college.

We have to have good exposure and we feel the Crusader can help us. We want it to be a well rounded, positive exposure to the college kids. We feel that the communications office should not be pessimistic or gloomy even though or gloomy even though trends may be gloomy, I would way that we would hope that the Crusader would cooperate with this effort in being very positive, objective reporting. That's what we feel the Crusader can do for us in a very fine way. It's your line to the kids and it's your way of knowing what's going on plus the fact that we are going to make fewer public announcements. CruKeys will be published three times per week, There will be no chapel or convocation announcements, so the printed page comes into play. We want our kids to read, its part of life.

CRUSADER: Are there any plans at present for strengthening any academic departments?

PEARSALL: We just beefed up that business department. We got it out of the basement, that was number one. We now have the faculty offices upstairs. We've put two new top notch faculty members in there. We were thrilled to get a CPA in there (Milan Kalderberg) and Phillis Brown is coming back to join us. The other departments will be going right along the line trying to improve all along the way.

We are looking into a nursing program. A study was made during the summer months and we are looking into the possibility of a nursing program in the fall of 1975. More than that, I can't say.



CRUSADER: Have any projections been made as to how many new students such a program would draw?

PEARSALL: We tried to make a study of how many students had written in to see if we had a nursing program. In one four year period there were some thirty to fifty girls who had shown some interest in nursing.

CRUSADER: What will be the role of athletics in the future of NNC?

PEARSALL: Athletics has a prominent part to play in the life of the college. It has in the past and it will in the future. We've had good teams and good athletic programs. We've offered a few more scholarships than we did last year. We have a beautiful new athletic complex and we plan to use it. Plans to use the facility in the future, not only for the college but for the community as well. So I'm very optimistic about our physical education and athletics programs. It will be a year of transition with a new athletic program. It will be a year of transition with a new athletic director, basketball coach, and baseball coach. We've brought some sharp kids in here. But along with that, we've increased our honor scholarships as well. We've given out more scholarship money this year than we have in the history of the school.

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Convicts Become Angels

Would-be horns become halos as three convicted badmen "robinhood" their way thru "My Three Angels", Boise Little Theater's first play of the season. A "delightful" comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack based on Husson's "La Cuisine Des Anges", the production will be playing tonight through Sunday and next week Sept. 17-21 with curtain time promptly at 8:15. All seats are \$2.58.

Hailed by Chapman News as an "engaging and pleasant preposterous comedy", "My Three Angels" stars three convicts who become the "good angels" of a sadly burdened household. In the freezing cold of a French Guianan winter, the "badmen" are hired as roofers by the Ducatel family who are in danger of having no roof over their head.

The angels (actually two

murderers and a swindler) take on a dastardly cousin from France who has come to take over Papa's floundering business and his cold-blooded nephew who deserts Papa's daughter in favor of an heiress. Putting their "criminal arts and penal grace" to good use, the fallen, but warm-hearted "angels" triumph and set matters right for the grateful Ducatels.

According to Ethel Tuman, assistant director of the production, the cast of ten include a real-life mother and daughter team, Helen and Cindy Meier of Caldwell playing the part of mother and daughter, Emilie and Marie Louise Ducatel. Bill Watkins, medical doctor from Nampa, will play Joseph one of the "robinhood" heroes. Other cast members include Everell Jefferson as the father, Felix Ducatel; Betty Jo Anna Jefferson

as Madame Parole; Keith Couch and Ray Sackett as the other two "angels", Jules and Alfred; Ed Stevens as Henri Trocharf, the uncle; Rick Johnson as Paul, the nephew; and Steve Halleman as the Lieutenant.

Director of the comedy is Vaughn Price. The play was last performed at the Boise Little Theater in 1956.

Seat reservations for the upcoming performances are preferred, said Vera Cedarstrom, publicity director for BLT. Season tickets are still available. Anyone wishing reservations are asked to contact the Boise Little Theater Box Office tonight through Saturday and Monday Sept. 16 through Saturday Sept. 21, from 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays. The phone number is 342-5104.



Faculty displays art works

The work of the members of the art faculty is currently on display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building. It includes pottery by Lon Gilbert, Painting by Ruth Long and Mary Shaffer, and several prints of Miss Long's. Displayed with the art are several items reminiscent of the western pioneer days.

Dr. Shaffer's paintings are all landscapes, most of which include old buildings. Miss Long's work includes more variety, both in subject matter and in media. Mr. Gilbert's pottery is mostly hidden by the antiques but they are worth looking for.

Mr. Gilbert is new to the faculty this year. He recently received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Colorado.

The exhibit will be on display until October 1st.



Ad Building Sheds Skin

by KAY SMITH HEIN

How to turn an ugly duckling (circa 1915) into a swan? That's the problem that faced a crew of carpenters, painters and carpetlayers assigned to refurbish the Administration Building this summer.

Pandemonium reigned from June to August. At times, accomplishing an errand while vaulting over numerous rolls of carpets seemed impossible but the results made it worthwhile. The "Ugly Duckling" isn't quite a swan but is somewhat more pleasing to the eye and definitely more pleasant to be inside of.

The first project was to tear down the old. Down came old bulletin boards revealing Crusader story assignments from the 1950's stuck behind them. Old-fashioned ceilings were lowered and out-moded light fixtures were replaced. Replacing and covering the old were new doors, paneling and fresh paint. The last step

was to put down carpeting to cover the well-trodden tile.

Aside from the obvious physical changes, several offices have been added. Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions, now occupies the northeast corner of the basement. In his old office are the expanded and improved facilities of Registrar Wanda McMichael and her staff.

Hal Weber, Director of Recruitment, has moved to third floor. Two new offices have been added to the Registrar and Testing Office. Dr. L. J. DuBois, college chaplain, and Dr. Al Stiefel, counselor, are occupying these offices in the west end of the basement.

All these improvements have contributed greatly to appearance and morale and they should greatly improve efficient operations of staff and students alike.

Model plane clinic held

Ever feel like taking wing? Perhaps you can learn how, or at least learn about things which do, at the model airplane clinic at Karcher Mall tonight and tomorrow.

During the clinic, held at Ralph's Hobbiew (the old Kelly Sporting Goods center) in the Mall, model airplane enthusiasts will exchange ideas and learn some novel ones. On hand for the sessions will be members of the Boise radio control line flying.

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Knieval Canyon Jump Flops

by STEVE STRICKLER
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The weekend of September 6-8th is a weekend that will long be remembered by the inhabitants of Twin Falls, Idaho. People from all over the United States and Canada came on bikes, in cars, motor homes, vans and airplanes to see first hand the death-defying jump of the Snake River Canyon by Evel Knieval. We too went to witness this event.

As we cruised into town, just watching the people, out of the corner of our eyes came flash. We turned and saw a motor home saying "Twin Falls or Bust: Bobby Riggs." Briskly we ran across the street dodging long hairs, bikers, teenyboppers and policemen wearing cowboy hats. People were running; we ran too. As we got closer we actually found ourselves standing next to Bobby Riggs, alias Male Chauvinist Pig. He was dressed in his canary yellow Sugar Daddy sweat suit, sitting on a big Harley Davidson scooter, tailed by his tennis racket

Reporters tossed question and flashed pictures so fast he didn't have time to relax. When asked why he rode his scooter all 650 miles from Las Vegas, he replied, "Oh, I thought \$25,000 was worth three days riding." (Ed note: One of the authors state he would let Bobby ride him from Vegas for \$25,000.)

After all the excitement of Saturday evening was over and the town settled for the night, a spark consisting of a little fear, a little hate, a little excitement with perhaps a taste of love ushered in the dawn of the day on which the world-record-breaking jump would take place.

The original jump time was scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday September 8th. On the Saturday prior to the jump, the time was rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Then for reasons unknown they announced the jump was going to go at 3:20 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the crowd

gathered. The expected 50,000 people did not show up. We estimated the crowd to be no larger than 20,000.

Policemen were guarding the fence all around the jump area so no one could get too close without paying the \$25 fee. Twenty minutes prior to the jump time, several eager onlookers jumped the fence which was heavily guarded by policemen and five helicopters and headed at a hot trot for a rim-side seat. Observing this and being red-blooded All-American college boys, we got off our duffs and followed at a somewhat cooler trot. We were two miles from the canyon site directly across from the launch area. We ran and ran not knowing when Evel would push the button. All we could do was hope the man would wait for us to grab a seat on the canyon rim.

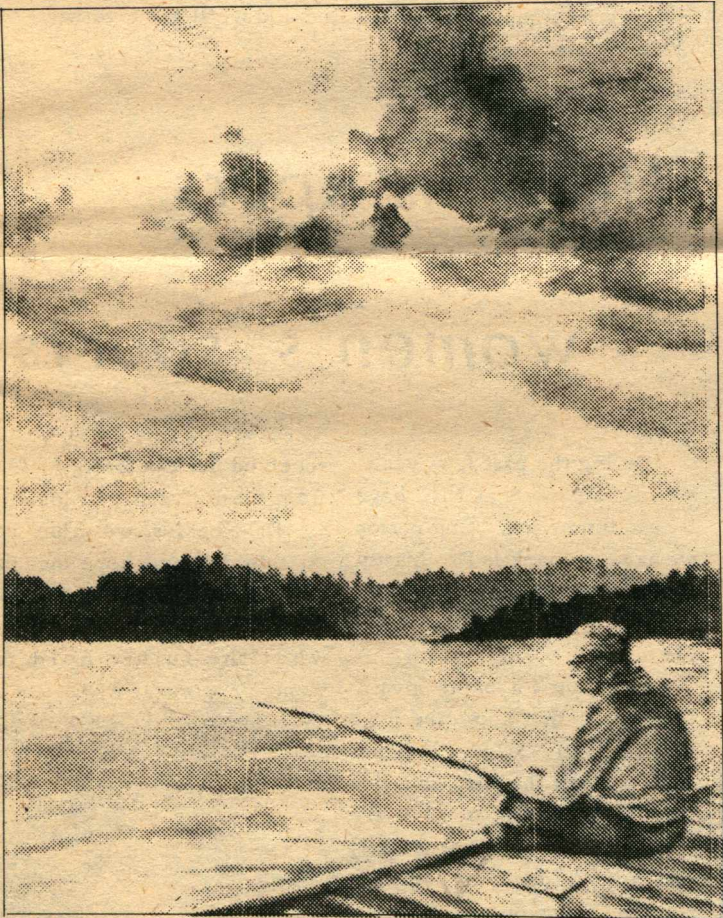
WE MADE IT! Gasping for air, we waited in readiness. It seemed as if the eyes of the

world were looking at Evel Knieval's streamlined scooter. Without warning the red, white and blue rocket was in the air. In less than two seconds it cleared the launch area and shot at a 56 degree angle over the canyon. About two seconds after clearing the ramp, the sky cycle lost power and the parachute billowed. This lowered the cycle into the canyon, out of view of the \$25 spectator area and most of the news media. We got a spectacular view of the falling rocket, along with the rest of the crowd on the opposite side of the canyon. In full view of six helicopters, the sky cycle dropped onto a ledge. The parachute partially collapsed, allowing the scooter to slide off the ledge and free fall another fifty feet. It came to rest in some bushes at the bottom of the canyon about thirty feet south of the river. Four helicopters and a rescue boat were on the move. The boat pulled up; three men

jumped out and hurried to the rocket. Five minutes later they had Evel on the boat and brought him down the river to a large flat rock where a helicopter picked him up and took him back to the top of the canyon. Evel seemed to be hurt; it took two men to help him walk. Some important questions concerning the jump attempt have occurred. The first question is whether the parachute opened prematurely. In our opinion the parachute did not open until the cycle was losing power and there was no possible way Evel could have made it across the canyon.

The second question is whether Knieval rode the cycle all the way to the bottom of the canyon or if he parachuted out. We did see another parachute in the air, but Evel was not hanging from it.

Only Evel knows if he'll make another jump attempt over the Snake River Canyon. If he does, we'll be there.



NSL Fights Transport Issue on Behalf of Students

Throughout the fall the National Student Lobby, a four year old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." It would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

The second bill would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell said. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel

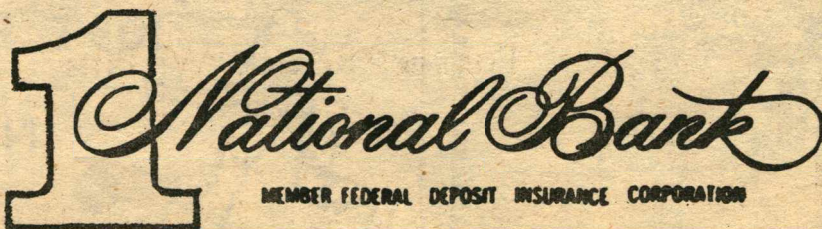
is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and in some cases the student cannot complete his/her education because of the financial hardship."

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative (c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S. 2651, and to your two Senators (c/o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) stating complete support for S. 1739.

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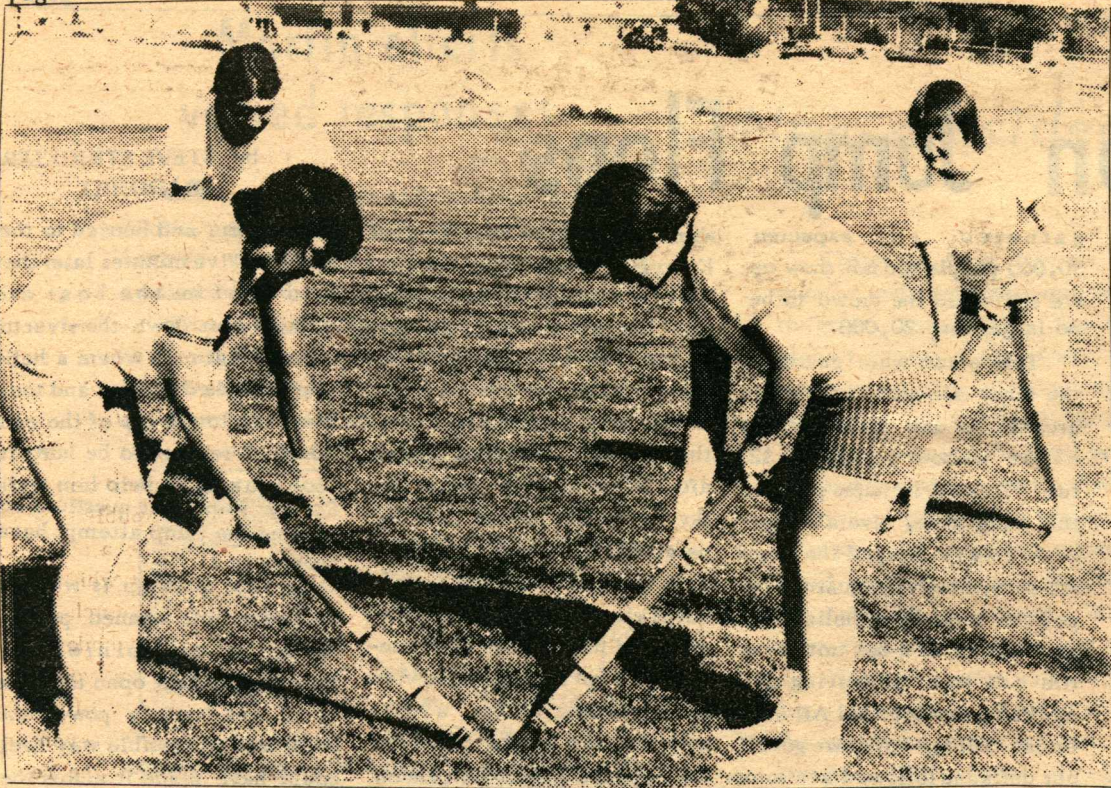


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Soccer club confident

"Last year we were a ragtag bunch of mongrels. With a year of experience under our belts, especially a year of playing together, I think we have a chance at taking the league championship."

Such is Phil Bartsch's esti-

mation of NNC's soccer club. Bartsch, a senior, is president of the club and is one of NNC's top soccer players.

Such is Phil Bartsch's estimation of NNC's soccer club. Bartsch, a senior, is president of the club and is one of NNC's top soccer players. NNC is without last season's leading scorer, Mark Chapman, who according to Bartsch "helped organize the soccer

club here a couple of years ago." Other key players now gone are Doug Phillips, Jerry Johnson and Roger Schmidt.

Bob Comer and Ken Shannon are two freshmen, however, that Bartsch feels will be able to help fill the gap left by those no longer on the team.

The league schedule will be released this Monday, though Bartsch said NNC's first game would probably be September 20 or 21.

Actually, the Crusaders didn't fare badly for a "bunch of mongrels" last year with a 7-3 record, finishing second to the Boise Soccer Club in the Treasure Valley Soccer League. All three of NNC's losses were to the Boise Club.

Bartsch is confident that the Crusaders could break Boise's domination this fall. "We're going to put together a pretty good team this year. I would not be surprised if we beat Boise."

by MIKE LODAHL

Women's sports begin

by MARY JOHNS

For all those new students at NNC I give a hardy welcome, and for those that have had the honor of being here before, welcome back and I estimate 77 days until Thanksgiving Vacation, so start your count down.

This year women's sports is going to have more action and coverage than ever before. This column is going to be something new also, and hopefully useful for women who are in or out of the sports program.

First of all to let you all know what is going on in women's sports I would like to give a brief list of the events that will kick off this quarter. The women's intercollegiate volleyball and field hockey teams held their tryouts last Tuesday, but if you are still interested contact either Dr. Hopkins or Mrs. Horwood in the P. E. office and they will fill you in to which sport you would like to tryout for.



This coming Monday night, September 16, the gym will be open for all women on or off campus from 7:00-9:00 p. m. The pool, paddleball courts, trampoline, badminton courts and various other recreational games and sports will be open for just the women. This Recreation Night will be sponsored by Gamma Nu Gamma, the women's sport club. If this R. N. is a success G. N. G. may sponsor a R. N. each month. So come all ye women and join in on the fun and refreshments!

Soon the women's intramural program will be getting underway. The first sport of the season is softball, and the individual sport sign-ups are on the intramural board in the student center, so sign up women under your society and come out and meet new people and have some spirit for your society.

If any women have any questions pertaining to intercollegiate or intramural sports, or anything else about the women's sports program on campus, drop me a line and we'll get together: Box 2069. Chow for now.

Hopkins spurs

women's sports

During the past few years women's sports at NNC have been improving. One person we have to thank is Dr. Martha Hopkins, coach of the women's volleyball, basketball and tennis teams.

"Doc Hop" (a name given to her by all that know and love her) came to NNC in 1966, but that was not the first time she has been here. In 1959 she graduated with good behavior (?) and a B. A. degree. Between the time she graduated and then returned she attended New Mexico State, did graduate work at Portland State, received her Masters at Indiana Univ., taught elementary, high school and at Bethany College, and

received her Doctorate in 1971 from the University of Idaho.

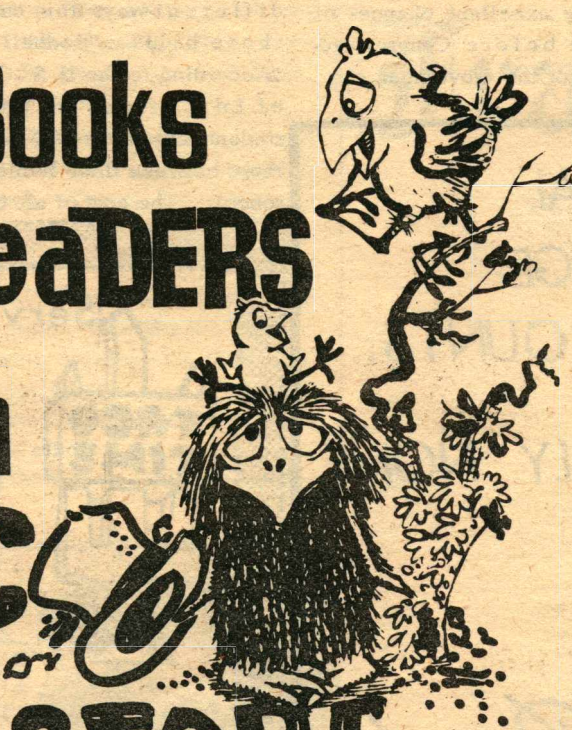
Dr. Hopkins, we salute you on this day and hope that the volleyball season this year will be the best ever and will portray what the future holds for women's sports at NNC.



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Fri.	Sept.	27	NNC invitation-	Nampa	4 mile 11:00
Sat.	Oct.	5	NNC Invitational	Nampa	4 mile 4:00
Sat.	Oct.	12	Whitman Invitation-	Walla Walla	
Sat.	Oct.	12	CSI Invitational	Twin Falls	4 mile
Sat.	Oct.	19	Seventh Annual	Boise	4 mile 11:00
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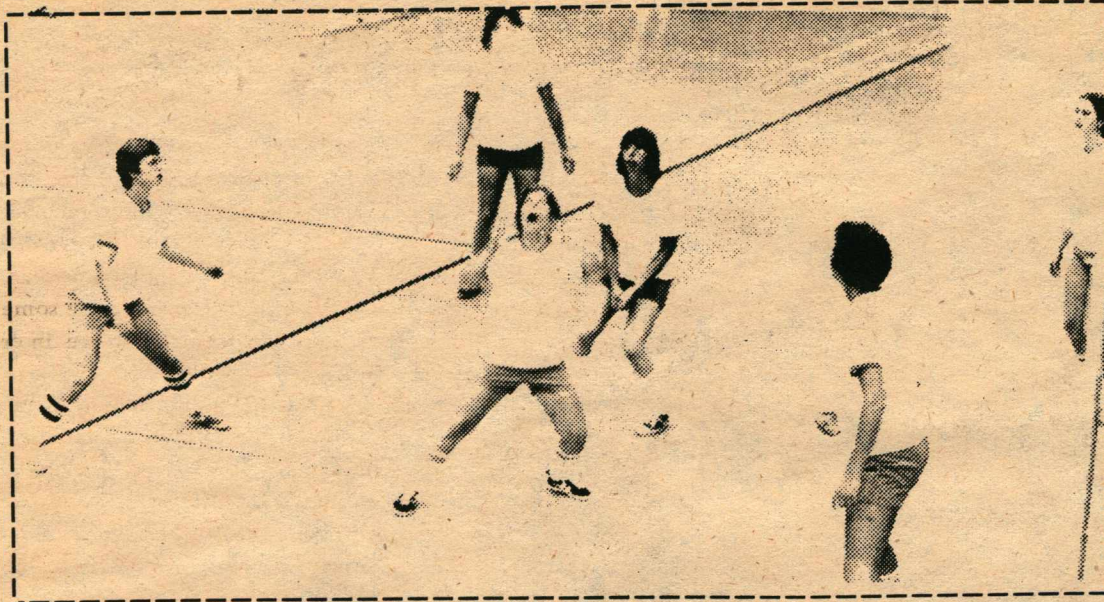
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NNC intramurals commence

by MIKE LODAHL

Ah, to feel the thrill of bat cracking against ball, to inhale the unique atmosphere of a well-worn locker room, to hear the roar of the crowd after sinking that 25-footer.

The Olympics? No. ABC's Wide World of Sports? Hardly. Actually, what I'm talking about is the NNC intramural sports program. Though we may not all be destined to become Olympic gold medal winner, and though the closest we ever come to the Wide World of Sports may be in our living rooms watching it on TV, still there's a place for each of us in the school's intramural program.



"Wait a minute," someone says. "I'm no athlete. I have trouble enough throwing a party, let alone a softball. I'm still trying to figure out which end of a football field you score touchdowns at. By the way, what's a touchdown?" That's no excuse. You see, you don't have to be a Henry Aaron or a Billy Jean King or a Wilt Chamberlain to compete. Man, they even let me play, and I'm sure not anyone's vote for Athlete of the Year.

Why else do you think I'm behind a typewriter rather than home plate? The only record I set in high school was for the most consecutive strikeouts: six. It finally sank in that I wasn't Babe Ruth reincarnated when opposing teams began calling me their most valuable player. I figured it was time to throw in the towel.

But in NNC intramurals they've given me back my towel, so to speak. Here I can actually play softball or basketball without anyone laughing at me (Well, at least they try to stifle it). Here I can play center fielder without feeling like I have to be another Willie Mays out there. And you know what else? I don't even strike out as much as I used to.

So get involved with intramurals. Be proud of your team, even if you happen to be an Athenian. Go out there and let the world see the skills, coordination and grace God has given you. And I promise I'll try not to laugh out loud.

"top-flight" performances expected of Hills; Fox

A couple of seasoned, strong sophomores and a handful of question marks compose a good portion of the 1974 NNC cross-country team.

Steve Hills and Randy Fox are two sophomores from which coach Paul Taylor expects top-flight performances this fall. Last year Hills, school record-holder in the mile run, finished

12th in district cross-country competition, Fox 22nd. They have both made it their goal to finish in the top seven in district this year, thereby gaining spots on the all-district squad. "They both could possibly finish in the top seven," said Taylor. "The competition will be tough, and there are some good freshmen coming up, but

They have a reasonable chance Taylor's crew, led by Hills, Fox and graduate Dick Huling, finished fifth of 10 teams in last year's district meet. "We are going to shoot for the district championship meet," said Taylor. "We would definitely like to finish high in that meet."

Joining Hills and Fox on the experienced list are senior Sid Sever, who according to Taylor has looked strong in early-season workouts, junior Don Scherer and sophomore Geren Manley.

And then the question marks -- the freshmen. "At least one of the freshmen will have to come through. We need a good solid fifth or sixth position man, and it'll probably be one of them." Freshmen jockeying for that responsibility are the Four T's -- Tim Miller, Terry Smith, Ted Pfenninger and Tim McUine.

Taylor will get a preview of his "forties" in the heat of competition a week from today when NNC hosts an open meet with Whitman and Boise State at Lakeview Park.

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WOMENS INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL				
Oct.	11 - 12		Inland Valley and Whitman (t)	
	15	3:00	E. O. C.	(t)
	17	4:00	C of I	(t)
	18 - 19		Open -- Whitman	
	22	7:00	C of I	(H)
	24	7:00	B. S. U.	(H)
Nov.	1 - 2		Eastern B	(t)
	5		B. S. U.	(t)
	8 - 9		Idaho College Womens Sports Assoc. Tourn.	
	15 - 16		Boise State U. Invit. Tournament	
	23		Gonzaga - 10:00 a. m. Whitworth - 3:00	(H)
Dec.	6 - 8		Northwest Tournament at Williamette	

WOMENS INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY				
Oct.	2	4:00	C of I	(H)
	11	3:30	C of I	(H)
	14	4:00	B. S. U.	(t)
	18 - 19		Idaho College Womens Sports Assoc. Tourn.	
	25 - 26		E. O. C.	(t)
Nov.	1		Tour of Portland Area (tentative)	
	8	4:00	E. O. C.	(H)
	12	4:00	B. S. U.	(H)

Fairview Church of the Nazarene

Fairview and High Streets

Sunday, September 15, 1974

9:45 A.M. Sunday School.

Professor Lon Gilbert, teacher

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. Evening Service

Pastor Jim Martin, preaching

6:00 P.M. College Choir practice.

Bus leaves student center

9:30 A.M., 5:45 P.M. and 6:45 P.M.

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Dear NNC:

The Christian life is a life of giving. For a long time I saw needs that people had, but didn't know how to meet them. I'm truly thankful to God for allowing me to be on this tour. The Lord has given me many opportunities to give people a helping hand in one way or another. By nature, I'm not that kind of person. I'm rather selfish and vain. But, by the grace of God I have set out on a road of constant "becoming" in which this summer has been a big step. I wanted to know the joy and self-completion that is obtained in a life of giving, and Christ has been answering this prayer fully.

Our visit to NNC was really an inspiration to me. It seemed like everyone I talked to had been going through some beautiful change in their life. And the way God was working that first week was enough to

give anyone some faith.

But, we can't live in the past and constantly cling to the feelings and experiences of yesterday. We must be drawing fresh water daily from the springs of Living Water if we are to minister and reach out to those around us. And if I could tell the Body of Christ at NNC just one thing, I think I'd take the words of St. Paul in Colossians 3: 14, 15, and 16. ". . . put on love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your heart, to which indeed you were called in the one body. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, as you teach and admonish one another in all wisdom, and as you sing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs with thankfulness in your hearts to God."

Grace and peace from above,

Larry Häuser

