



TO COMMEMORATE STRUGGLE

NNC named Bicentennial Campus

"On behalf of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) it gives me great pleasure to inform you that your college has been officially designated a Bicentennial College under the National Bicentennial College and University Campus Program... Be assured of my personal congratulations and deepest appreciation for your commitment to participate in the commemoration of our nation's 200th Anniversary."

So runs an excerpt from a letter addressed to Mr. David, Hanson, acting chairman of NNC's own Bicentennial Committee. The letter, from Wesley Phillips, a regional director for ARBA, officially names NNC as a Bicentennial College.

To receive this honor, NNC had to submit plans for special activities under the three thematic areas the national committee had chosen for the Bicentennial: "Heritage '76," which concerns America's past; "Festival USA," which highlights America's present; and "Horizon's '76, which emphasizes America's future.

The college's activities were developed by the student-faculty Bicentennial Committee, which Hanson heads. Other members of the committee are Dr. Joseph Mayfield, Dr. Irving Laird, Dr. Earl Owens, Dr. Paul Miller, Dr. Thelma Culver, Dr. Robert Woodward, Dr. D.E. Hill and Professor George Turner. The student members are Cathy Franklin, Grae Renshaw, and Connie Helt.

Several activities are tentatively scheduled. A few of those featured under the Heritage '76 banner are the artifacts display presently exhibited in the library which con-

tains pictures, letters and other items pertinent to the founding of the college; a field trip to Cataldo Mission, the oldest missions in Idaho; and various musical presentations, featuring joint performances of the Northwesterners and the stage band conducted in cooperation with the Educational Media department depicting past and present USA.

For the Festival USA category, NNC is hoping to arrange a collector's display to give individuals in the community a chance to show their collectables such as guns, coins, bottles, dolls, etc.; a special convocation each term with nationally recognized speakers on appropriate bicentennial themes; a variety show featuring the history of American entertainment, and a costumed Heritage Day, in which students and faculty will be invited to emphasize our heritage in dress. The All School drama, "Our American Cousin," was also especially chosen.

Lincoln viewed the play the night of his assassination. The course entitled "Century 21," has been adopted to fit under the Horizon's '76 theme, for the course emphasizes the future of our society.

The Bicentennial Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month and is still open to any other suggestions the students or faculty may have regarding other kinds of activities.

Dave Hanson, acting chairman of NNC's own Bicentennial Committee, announced recently that Northwest Nazarene has been designated a Bicentennial College.



"The Voice of Northwest Nazarene College."

Friday October 3, 1975

Dorm residents win new rights

(CPS)-Students who live in college dorms have won some new rights recently, but their freedom may prove to be a double-edged sword. While University administrators are more often declining to play parent to students, they are also refusing to protect them from state and local laws.

Search procedures at Marshall University (MU) in Huntington, WV were revised this summer to reflect the adult legal status of 18-year-olds in West Virginia. MU students are now being protected from searches by University officials: to enter a student's room, officials need a warrant from local police.

A federal judge in Michigan ruled this summer that college students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in their dorm rooms as any adult in a private home. Two students at Grand Valley State Colleges who were facing suspension for marijuana possession sued the college for illegally searching their rooms. The judge agreed that the college officials should

have obtained a search warrant before entering the students' rooms.

But winning new rights has in some cases meant losing old privileges. Many colleges have traditionally asked local police to let them discipline their students even if the infractions of school rules also violated local or state laws. Local lawmakers have often deferred to the universities.

MU Dean of Students Richard G. Fisher said 18-year-old majority rights and a conviction that the concept of the University acting in the place of parents "is dead" had spurred the change.

The new code will also give local police the chance to enforce MU visitation rights according to Fisher. In a first violation of visitation hours, students would not be arrested, but on the second, they might be, Fisher said.

Visitation hours—one example of the parental authority

many colleges still exercise over dorm residents—have been challenged on several campuses but still seem to be hanging on.

The New Mexico State Supreme Court ruled this summer that the Board of Regents had the right to enforce no-visitation rules. The Court decided that "the regulation is reasonable, serves a legitimate educational purpose and promotes the welfare of the students at the university."

Small victories are being won on other campuses where visitation hours have expanded. At Memphis State University, visitation has been temporarily extended from midnight until 2 a.m. but the new hours will still have to be approved by the Board of Regents. Dean of Students Donald Carson said he thought the new hours would have a hard time getting by the Board. "Boards tend to be conservative in nature," Carson said, "and do not take kindly to programs of this nature."



LEFT- NNC's soccer club leaves two opponents holding the net. PAGE SEVEN



LEFT- It's not nice to mock disasters. PAGE TWO



LEFT- Intramurals come of age in the "Layton Days". PAGES SIX AND SEVEN.

INSIDE



"Meeting needs"

CMA to hear Cowles

Next Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. will be the first official meeting of the Collegiate Ministerial Association. All ministerial and interested students are welcome to attend. Dr. C.S. Cowles will be the guest speaker and will speak on the subject of "meeting other people's needs, with life's message, both practically and intellectually." The CMA's main goal

is to give practical advice and inspiration to help ministerial students to a better understanding of themselves and the world around them, and in turn be able to minister to the needs of others. CMA is also striving to train effective laymen.

Officers are-President-Ron Wilde; vice-president-Bob Denham, secretary-Robin Stevens, treasurer-Stan Rodes, publicity chairman-Linda Sohriokoff, the position of program chairman is open. There will also be a discussion of proposed programs for the club during the term.

A perfect day to fly: plastic wounds, watery blood and lots of fun.

Tell me, what's so funny about a mock disaster?

It was a perfect day for flying. The clear skies and a slight easterly breeze added to the ideal conditions for those passengers boarding the 747 jumbo jet in Boise.

Ten minutes out of Boise International Airport the ideal conditions became an instrument of fate as the plane began to shutter and began a sudden decent, its pace driving its nose down into a field west of Nampa, leaving 200 passengers strewn across the ground. For some it was their last flight.

For 55 NNC students Tuesday, Sept. 23, began early at 7:45 am aboard a chartered bus headed toward Caldwell's Simplot Stadium. There they would place their lives into the hands of people who could determine whether they would live or die. No one seemed seriously worried, since it was only a practice drill and the only thing valuable each student had to lose was study time.

The arrival at Simplot was short on formalities and heavy on forms. Each participant in the mock disaster was expected to sign release forms relieving Mercy Hospital, the main participant, and Canyon County officials, the sponsors, of responsibility for every student. Some were beginning to wonder if this was going to be the real thing.

After a good half-hour of fighting crowds for signatures, the group of well over 200 students, children and Senior citizens gathered to hear the encouraging words of Mr. Doug Jones, head of Emergency control for the state of Idaho. Many grimaces, groans and questions greeted his explanation

of the procedure that would be employed in case of a real emergency, such as a Nuclear War. Jones explained that in just such a case, the Government would have to survive. Which meant the people were the last in priority, the government was first.

One emergency at a time, Mr. Jones smiled and explained the current emergency to the crowd of restless participants. They were to be involved in a 74 crash west of Nampa. This Mr. Jones explained, is to enable the entire country to become involved in handling a disaster of these proportions.

Finished with his speech, Mr. Jones invited all participants to be made up with watery blood and plastic wounds, provided by the US Government via Mercy Hospital.

After lunch the participants, most from area High schools, C of I NNC and Senior Citizens from Parma, loaded the bus one more time to be driven to the crash site.

It was 1:00 when the four smoke cannisters (provided by the National Guard) began pouring gray billows into the wind to signal the crash. Victims were scattered in every direction across the dusty one acre field.

Within minutes police from Nampa and Caldwell and the Canyon County Sheriff's department sealed the area off to traffic.

A radio dispatch unit, W7 AHS under the direction of Mr. Russ Miles, was at the site and began its tedious job of sorting and sending radio transmissions to and from the country's control offices.

Sheriff G.D. Gillispe of Can-

yon County described the procedures that would be taken if an actual emergency were to arise. "You just have to follow certain procedure" He explained, "I've had six emergencies come down on me in about two years and I've handled them one after another. You just have certain procedures to follow."

Among the scattered bodies lay eight Idaho National Guard members who were to be taken by helicopter to hospitals in Caldwell and Nampa. Only one helicopter was employed for this trial disaster, but more would be dispatched, Leutenant Dougherty of the Idaho National Guard explained.

Forty-five minutes after the impact the ambulances began arriving. Two driven from Nampa and one from Caldwell, they carried enough room to hold eight injured.

Para-medics began the painstaking task of determining the extent of the victims' injuries and tagging them according to the urgency needed in rescue.

A yellow tag meant walking wounded, or in mild shock or trauma. Red tags were very critical. Blue were mildly critical and Black tags meant they were dead.

Ira Craven, a Canyon County Commissioner who arrived at the scene thirty-minutes into the practice commented that it looked "too realistic" for him. However, several NNC students felt realism was lacking.

Beside the fact that the walking wounded victims arrived at the hospital long before the critically wounded, several students held the opinion that those in whose hands their lives were trusted didn't

seem to take the drill seriously. More than once a victim marked with a broken back injury was hoisted into the bed of a volunteer pick-up truck

and dropped, which, with an actual injury, could result in death.

Several other times minor injuries were mis-diagnosed and the victim tagged as dead.

One student, who had positioned himself away from the rest of the victims for realism, was never found.

The Hearses, called at 2:15 p.m. to carry the "dead" to a make-shift morgue, arrived in 15 minutes, a half-hour faster than the vehicles of medical

aid. But the disaster was merely a training procedure to eliminate many of the kinks within the system. Dean of Men Lyle Robinson, who was in charge of recruiting NNC students for the drill, commented that he felt the operation was a success.

"Considering the number of people and the facilities involved," Robinson said, "I think it was a good exercise which everyone could learn from."

Before the day ended, 30 of the 55 NNC students who left for the drill in the early morning, were tagged with black tags as dead.

Lunch before disaster: Black tags meant you were dead.



LETTERS

LOVE,
HATE,
etc.



JOY in the Lord

To The Editor:

The Joy of the Lord is my strength!
Where is the joy? Do you have it? Do you show it to those around you, friend and stranger alike?? What does being a Christian mean to you? What are you doing RIGHT NOW that shows the love of Christ through your life? Yes, love includes joy and many other characteristics found in I Corinthians 13. I know most of us have read that chapter so many times we just pass it over. The question is-are those characteristics part of your life????? If the answer is no, then why aren't they?

The Christian life is something we should be really excited about. Consequently searching through Bible reading, prayer and ACTION for ways by which to deepen our spiritual walk. We have a tendency to take our faith for granted, which is an easy trap to fall into having been around religion for the vast majority of our lives. I've talked with some members of the campus community who are new to Christianity and they aren't all that impressed with what they see. Could it be that the Lord is calling us to a deeper relationship with him? I can think of nothing more exciting and I pray that all of us will let God use us to REACH OUT in genuine Christian concern to those around us and try to follow the example of Christ.

I Peter 4:10 God has given each of you some special abilities; be sure to use them to help each other, passing on to others God's many kinds of blessings.

Carolyn Buckley

Saga's song

Sound the alarm! Bang the gong! Warn the countryside and go tell it on the mountain! The administration is on the move again! In a coup to end all coups, that nefarious gang from the ivory tower, trampling on the rights of the "campus silent majority", has pulled the plug (almost) out of the Saga serenade. No longer will we be able to listen to that loud tasteless rock (wich went quite well with tasteless Saga food). We will now eat our meals with bland

Mancini muzak borne upon the airwaves of KBXL (which ought to compliment that bland Saga food which we are served).

But this is not the real issue at stake. The real gutsy issue involved is whether our spineless cowardly student government will acquiesce in front of a naughty bunch of lovable administrators out to get their own way at almost any cost or whether it will take heart, quiet its shaking knees, and squeak out a "no, not this time" to that band of fun-loving frolicking fellows of the other side. Who said that there were no more issues? Ha, what guff! These are the times that try men's souls. Now is the time to stop the ever-increasing encroachment of administrative sneaky tricks on the private turf of student government. We must defend our government (who cares if it doesn't do anything of the slightest importance that doesn't mean anything to us here!). Now is the time to stop the administration from milking the sacred cow of student government!

Sources close to nobody in particular inform me that next on the administration's list of behind-the-scenes-under-the-belt whallops to the intrinsic rights of our sacrosanct student



government will be a dastardly attempt to dictate to it just what color of toilet paper students will be allowed to use in campus johns (including those spacious stalls in the library!). What arrogance, what temerity, what flagrant disregard of the rights of the "campus silent majority."

Student government, now's your chance. Stand up for our rights of free self-expression in the bathroom (in that most hallowed and vitally important of places dear to our hearts). Though the administration may threaten us with corncobs and Montgomery Wards catalogues, you, student government, must continue to crusade for the Bill of Rights, free enterprise, mother and her apple pie, lavender toilet paper, and all the other things that have made this country so great. Do something for a better life and for the free johns of the world. Stand up in the face of toilet tyranny! (And please, don't squeeze the Charmin!)

J.M. Chaparro

The Senate chambers seem to have become a hot-bed of confusion as senators from all classes pour over probably their most important order of business for this year: the ASNNC budget.

This years budget is barely short of a work of art. If one considers the fact that it was patterned closely after last year's budget, then one cannot quite see the need for much delay in its passage. Yet it is still delayed.

Chairman of the senate's Ways and Means committee, George Beals, is pleased with his work, but isn't happy with the present situation. No one is.

Most of the senate's trouble began last Wednesday night, and has yet to end. In an emergency meeting called that night by the ASNNC executive committee to discuss the budget-since one senator blocked discussion in the regular Senate meeting Tuesday-legislation got as far as a lead balloon. Blocked, again, by one senator.

It appears this senator would not have the budget passed at all. Sources close to the Senate report that Senator X even went so far as to question the validity of the budget on the grounds that the number of WAYS and Means committee members wasn't sufficient for proper procedure in the budget's make-up.

Chairman Beals reported that in the Constitution no set number of members is necessary and any amount can make up a proper quorum.

Sources also report the budget is already two weeks past the scheduled voting date and will be a month behind if this one senator's legislative delay continues.

Can the ASNNC senate let this continue? Sources say no.

There is a procedure which the senate can employ to eject any member it feels is radically contrary to its goals at that present time. Is this the cure for the problem? Can it be dealt with in some other fashion or must this senator, who, for reasons unknown to even his closest constituents, persists in standing the way of this budget's passage, be ejected from the senate he was elected to.

It would seem that when dealing with an item so important as the ASNNC budget every step must be taken to insure its proper passage. But when one senator persists in standing in the way while hiding behind empty legislation, especially when the financial fate of the entire student body is a stake, the ASNNC senate must take the power at hand and use it.

Whether it is on schedual or not, the budget must be passed. At all costs. (Harden)

As this week draws to a close, I find myself asking why? It was a good week, I only flunked 3 exams, missed 5 classes, and burnt myself out of three of the five weekdays, yet I feel a sense of accomplishment-I did survive the week!

As for weekend activities, the Cobweb Variety & Pizza nite has been postponed until next Friday, Oct. 10. Due to a unique set of circumstances this leaves Saturday with no official function planned. With this in mind I might suggest several alternatives.

Friday evening beckens all those who are aesthetically minded to the Science Lecture Hall for the years first recital. Featured will be faculty member Connie Hensley on a new organ the Music Department has just aquired, and several student participation; including: Walden Hughs, Charles Woodworth, Jane Smith, Sue Gardner, Sandra Martinez, and Monica Hoyle.

Saturday for many of us will not begin until 11:00 or after due to excellent sleeping conditions. For the energetic sports fan however, a trip to BSU to watch NNC's famed field hockey team perform should prove to be exciting. Saturday evening offers another trek to the capitial city for all those interested in BSU football as the Broncos take on the Grizzlies from Montana State at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

That about wraps it up for this week. In summary:

Friday: Fine Arts Recital 8:15 p.m.
Hawaii-Five-0 8:00 p.m.

Saturday: Field Hockey BSU 10:00 a.m.
BSU Football 7:30 p.m.

The Crusader is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college, the Associated Students, or the Crusader.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must not exceed 350 words. Name may be withheld upon request. The Crusader reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen Wilson is the Crusader advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

Subscription rates are \$1.50 per term. The mailing address is Box C, NNC Nampa, Idaho, 83651.

The Crusader is printed by the Messenger-Index, Emmett, Idaho. Entered as second class postage at Nampa, Idaho.

THE CRUSADER

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SAT scores drop; GPA's increase

(CPS)—While tuition and the cost of living spiral higher and higher, one traditional statistical marker for students continues to fall: aptitude scores for college-bound seniors. In the steepest plunge in the last 11 years, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for 1975 graduating high school seniors fell ten points on the verbal part of the test and eight points on the mathematical section below the scores of 1974 graduates. The nosedive continued a downward trend that has seen the average verbal score fall 44 points and the average mathematical score drop 30 points since 1963. 1975 college-bound seniors earned an average 434 verbal score and an average 472 mathematical score. On the

SAT's 200-800 scale, 20% fewer of the 1975 graduates had verbal scores at or above 600, while 2% more had scores in the 200-400 range. The SAT, according to the College Entrance Examination Board, sponsor of the test, is "a standardized measure of developed reasoning abilities important in college courses." Test scores are used by college admission boards and scholarship agencies to compare students from widely differing schools. While aptitude scores for 1975 graduates fell, however, career gpa's and self-confidence as recorded in a separate part of the SAT increased. Roughly 70% of the nearly one million graduates said they plan to complete an undergra-

duate degree, with some 45% of the men and 35% of the women aiming for postgraduate degrees. While women reported less ambitious degree plans than men, this gap has narrowed over recent years. About 60% of the seniors reported plans to apply for advanced placement, course credit, or exemption from required courses in college.

In choosing from some 30 curriculum areas, the students showed marked differences by sex. More than 25% of the men chose career preparation in business and commerce or engineering, while more than 33% of the women chose health and medical services or education.

The College Board also compared scores to family income and reported a correlation of descending parental income to descending scores. Students who scored in the 750-800 range had a parental income of \$27,999 while those who scored in the 200-249 range reported a mean parental income of \$9583.

In estimating parental contribution towards financing their college education, the College Board reported that approximately 75% of the black and Mexican-American students estimated contributions of less than \$625, with half of the students in these two groups contributions of less than \$200. Comparatively, half of the white students estimated their families' contribution at less than \$1145.

Based on these figures, the College Board observed that "minority students need significantly larger amounts of financial aid if they are not to have their freedom of college

choice severely restricted by their families' financial circumstances."

The Board noted, however, that while minority students face the most severe problems in financing their education, they are by no means alone.

Citing an earlier study by the College Boards which estimated costs of college attendance for 1975-'76 ranging from \$2100 for public two-year institutions on a commuter basis to \$4400 for private four-year institutions on a resident basis, the Board concluded, "about half of the needed for the lower of these two student expense budgets."

Catering available

The Home Economics department and club have established a Catering Service for the campus. The purpose of this venture is to provide convenience to the faculty and staff by serving meals and special occasion events involving food service. The major part of good eating is the enjoyment which one receives through good fellowship and a friendly environment. Elmore Hall will be ideal for such a campus service, being centrally located and having a parlor, dining area, and food preparation facilities available.

Members of Pi Omicron (Home Economics Club) and Home Economics students will provide the service for faculty and staff evening meals by reservation only. If special group or departmental evening meal is desired, and advance reservation of two weeks must be made. Due to the limited available space, no more than 20 persons may be served at any one meal.

Miss Eula Tombaugh, head of the Home Economics department stated that the Catering Service will be provided upon request. The policies of the Catering Service are as follows:

1. occasionally one evening meal per week,
2. request of a two week notice ahead of time,
3. no more than ten persons served in one room (evening dinner served on request in the department),
4. prepared refreshments served only in the Home Economics Building, and
5. request form must be filled

out (date, group, occasion, suggested meal, and price accordingly). The policies were determined by a faculty and staff survey conducted by the Campus Catering Service that consist of Melody Nielson, Pi Omicron President; The Quantity Food Service Class: Mary Clem, Sue Don, Debbie Dove, Darla Shaffer; and Eula Tombaugh, Head of the Home Economics Department.

Concerts Begin

The Nampa Concert Series is an annual series of musical concerts co-sponsored by NNC and by the community. This series was started numerous years, and its purpose is to bring some of the best musical talent of the community.

This year promises to be very good. Our concert series will open November 11 with "Five on Stage," which is a troupe consisting of four young people, and an accompanist. They will perform excerpts from famous operas, operettas, and musicals.

Besides this first concert there will be four others the year. Each promises to be most unique and entertaining. Next week will be the last week to buy tickets. They are \$8 for students and \$9 for non-students. The tickets allow admittance to the five concerts, all of which will be held in the Science Lecture Hall.

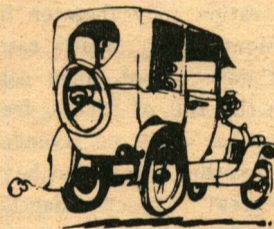
First Church Retreats..

TO IDAHO CITY
(College Sunday School

Classes, that is...)

Oct. 11, 12th

3.00 all expenses
except swimming



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in the Student Center
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7061 FAIRVIEW BOISE

Andrus asks: Help plan Idaho's future

(Boise) "Will you plan Idaho's future?" Governor Cecil D. Andrus has appealed to the citizens of Idaho to help plan the destiny of the Gem State.

Governor Andrus made his appeal during a ceremony last Tuesday, September 30, during which he proclaimed October as IDAHO'S TOMORROW month and called upon all Idahoans "to help plot the course of our ship of state by participating in the IDAHO'S TOMORROW Program this October."

The Governor described the program as one which enables and encourages people from all walks and ways of Idaho life to help plan the State's future, adding that 1,000 persons have already participated in it thus far this year.

He explained, "There are several different ways that citizens can take part in developing the blueprints that will guide the State's growth. From completing questionnaires to answering questions in a random statewide telephone survey to writing profiles that outline priorities for Idaho in 1995.

"Each of these is a stimulating exercise that motivates thought about the future, a subject that few of us seldom, if ever, seriously think much about. But the process of writing profiles that outline alternatives for Idaho's future seems to provoke the most discussion and the greatest exchange of ideas."

Governor Andrus explained the profile topics include population, industry, agriculture, energy, natural resources, and personal well-being, subjects about which there is a wide range of varied, conflicting, and controversial opinions. He said the resulting conversations are often heated, always informative, and seldom dull, adding, "I've had to bite my tongue while sitting in on several such group discussions to keep from expressing my own opinions."

"We're finding that the people who have participated have some pretty definite ideas concerning what they want for Idaho in twenty years," the Governor said, "and the participants are learning that to reach the goals they desire, we will have to compromise and trade off priorities in one topic area to achieve the values we want in another."

"We are all learning that to realize what we want for Idaho by 1995 and to maintain our superior quality of life, we have to start planning and building for it today," he added, comparing the State to a large ocean liner that must begin adjusting and fixing its course several miles out to sea in order to reach its desired port of call.

"Besides, if these plans are to include the dreams, values, and priorities of Idahoans from all walks and ways of Idaho life, then we must all participate in planning for Idaho's future," he said.

SNEA meets

Have you ever been to Russia? Does Olga Korbut really sleep on her balance beam? Come Tuesday night with all your questions about Russia. Find out what NNC would be like behind the Iron Curtain.

Harold Nelson, principal of Fairmont Junior High in Boise will be showing his slide presentation of Russia. He recently took a six week tour of Russia in an educational exchange program.

Mr. Nelson will be the guest speaker for the Student National Education Association, (SNEA). This is the first meeting of the year for the students in education, but all students are cordially invited. This presentation will be held in the Feltar Lecture Hall, Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

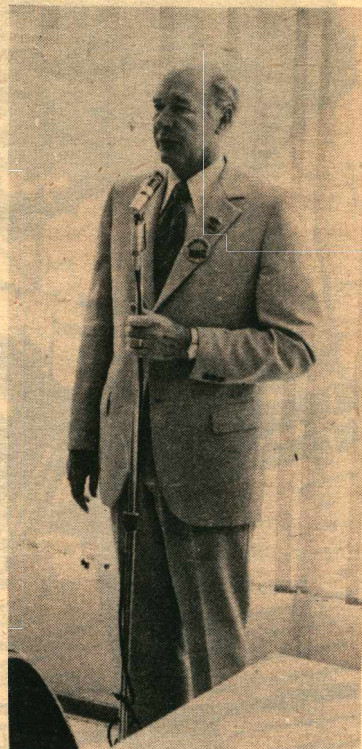
He said business and government have technical planners who can expertly forecast future trends and develop policies to "impact" the results but that they're not always accurate because there are always surprises that simply can't be predicted.

The Governor said once the opinions and priorities of the majority of Idaho's people have been expressed and identified, then the planning experts can take over and design policies that will bend the trends to meet these goals. He added the public's opinions will have

to be sounded every five years or so to update and revise these policies.

"Regardless of how any of us feel about the future," he said, "IT IS GOING TO COME BRINGING WITH IT A PHENOMENAL RATE OF CHANGE. If we don't plan it, then others will, whose ideas may not represent our own.

"If you have something to say about Idaho's future and want to say it," he continued, "then take part in one or several of the programs in IDAHO'S TOMORROW activities in your community."



Circle K starts drive

The Circle K club on campus is currently holding a membership drive. This time has been selected as an opportunity for interested students to become new members of Circle K International. Circle K is an organization that is sponsored by Kiwanis International with a membership of 9,000 in some 700 clubs in the US and Canadian colleges and universities. The objective of Circle K is to provide college students with a means by which students interested in helping others becoming personally involved in the search for solutions to community and campus problems can actively express this concern.

Circle K International propose change fostered through personal involvement in concerted community and campus effort to alleviate today's social and ecological problems. On our campus, Circle Khas become an integral part of student life. Their activities include: ushering at various social events, plan and participate in Homecoming activities, aiding in Chapel and Convocation, crowd control at sporting events, and sponsoring a 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament.

Circle K offers fellowship and

leadership opportunities as well as service for others. The theme for this year is "IMPACT ON LIFE" as focuses attention on the following areas: Public Health concerns, Youth and Elderly concerns, Social concerns, Consumer Protection,

and alleviating hunger. Voting for new members will be held on Tuesday, October 7. Interested students desiring additional information concerning the club, activities, and new membership information contact any member of Circle K.

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor

YE PUBLIC HOUSE

1201 - 1st St. South
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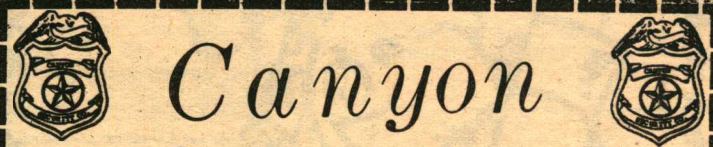


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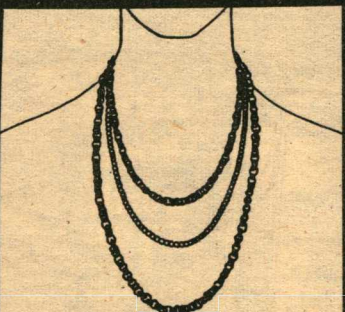
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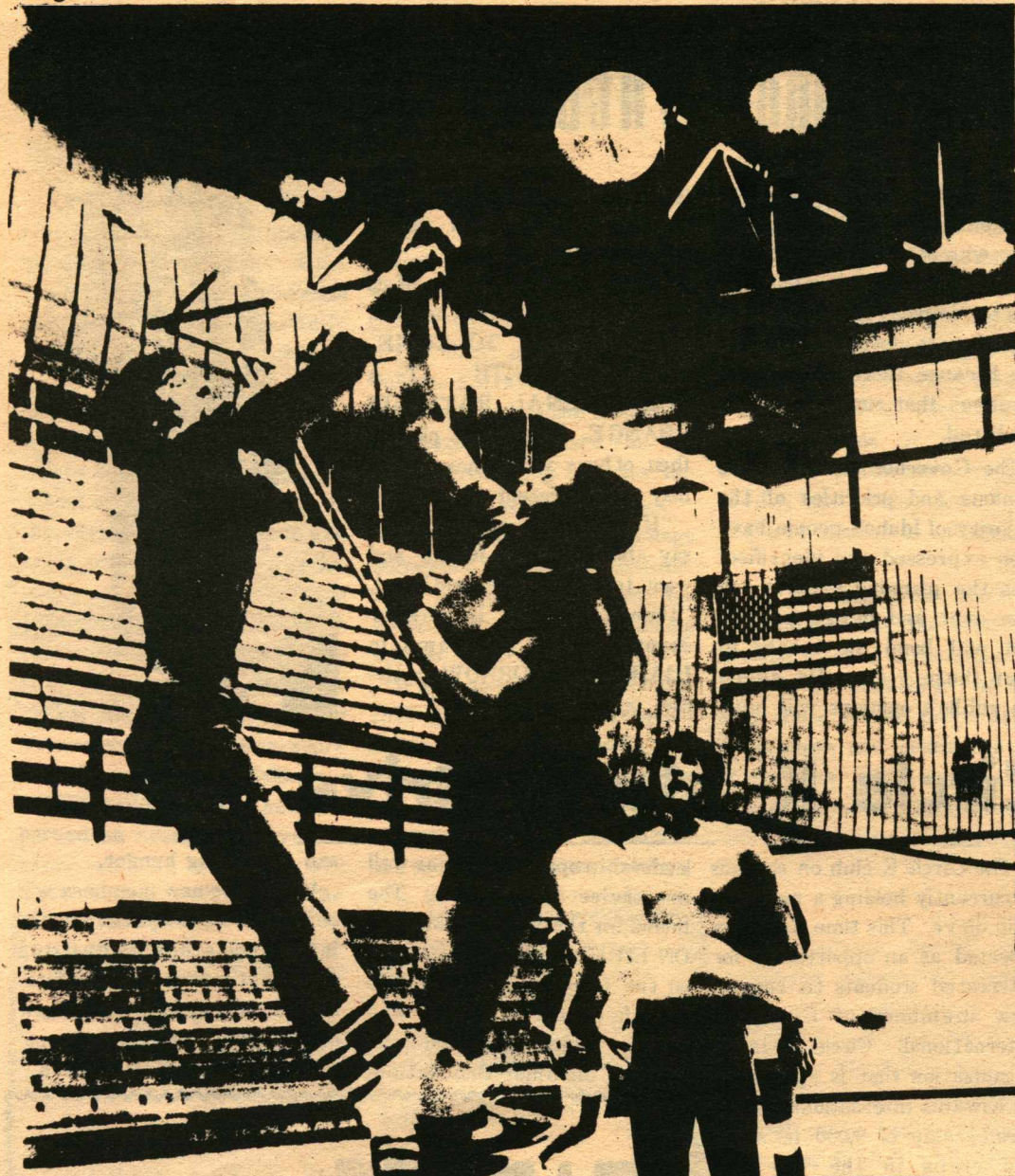
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WONDERING WHERE TO GO, LOOK... WHAT TO DO



Freshman Tony Johnson spikes one past another freshman, Carman Pooley, during volleyball organized to help coach Hopkins and her girls.

CC wins

Lakeview Park was the sight to be the NNC Invitational Cross Country meet last Friday but due to various reasons, spectators saw mostly orange jerseys round the four mile course.

Eastern Oregon, the last team expected to show, called hours before the race indicating not to participate, and left only two College of Idaho runners to tangle with the fired up NNC team.

No team score was kept as C of I entered only two runners, but it was juniors Steve Hills and Randy Fox leading the way for the inexperienced NNC freshman group.

Hills averaged 4:44 per mile to turn is a remarkable 18:55 over the four mile course. Fox rounded the course in 19:46, a fine time at that, averaging 4:55 per mile, and probably his best effort as a Crusader.

Inexperience didn't seem to hinder the remaining, as Mark Pridgen, the fast improving freshman finished in third, with a time of 20:40, outlasting chase of C of I who finished in fourth just 5 seconds behind.

The real surprise for the Crusaders came from Dave Titterington, the freshman out

of Bothel, Washington. Hampered with a sore knee and a nagging foot since the early days of practice, Titterington surprised everybody finishing in fifth place, timed at 21:36.

Considering his lack of training due to injuries, he left Coach Taylor with exciting hopes of what is to come.

Finishing in sixth for NNC was Walter Tracy. Running with a swollen bee sting on his foot, Tracy still circled the four miles in 21:52. Terry Burke rounded out the field seventh with a time of 23:06.

Coach Taylor commented after the meet that he was happy with the times, considering there wasn't opposition from another team.

Still floating off the ground a little from the team's two previous performances, Taylor expects tough competition tomorrow as the crusaders travel to Twin Falls for the CSI Invitational.

Women Shut-out BSU 1-0

The Women's Varsity Hockey team put it all together Wednesday afternoon to defeat the Boise state J.V. squad 1-0.

The score really doesn't tell the story. Brenda Repka made winning score, but it was the supreme effort of the defensive play that shut out Boise. Mrs. Harwood, delighted with the victory, felt the team played good hockey.

Their next games are Saturday, Oct. 4, with the University of Idaho at Boise State University, and Wednesday, Oct. 8, with the College of Idaho, 4:00 pm on NNC's football field.

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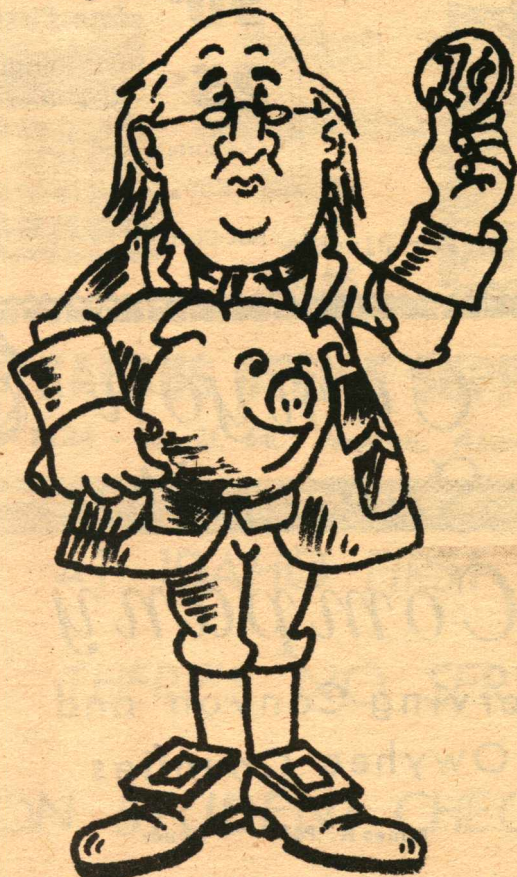
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PIZZA HUT



Club stomps CI

In a soccer match noticeably and wooly exhibition on how lacking in defense on the part not to play defense-NNC out- of either team, Bob Cotner pointed the Coyotes 4-3 and had two goals negated by offsides penalties.

NNC's outstanding defensive play, one of few, came late in the match when substitute goalie Kevin Roseneau thwarted a two-on-one threat on the NNC goal. He then punted 55 yards downfield to Hess, who dribbled to within 15 yards of the C of I goalie and drove a line shot past him. The entire play, from Rosineau's clutch defensive stop to Hess' goal, was smooth enough to give the impression it have been practiced several times.

This Thursday the soccer club meets Idaho Migrant Council at Nampa's Lakeview Part at 6:00 p.m.

C of I took an early 1-0 lead, but Latrop and Cotner quickly countered with goals to put NNC in front 2-1 at the half. The second period was a wild

Soccer clubber Greg Turner out dances C of I in last Saturday's game. NNC won, 6-4.

all win: Roberts, OLY's Weidenbach

Debbie Roberts of SLA and the Olympians' Ed Weidenbach each won first place in three events to spark their perspective teams in the intramural swim meet last Thursday.

Miss Roberts took top honors in the 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard fly. Weidenbach did the same in the 25-yard free, 25-yard breast and the fly. The Olympians, behind fine performances from Larry Hooker, Randy Grant, Rex Barton, and Weidenbach, won the meet with 57 points. Individual winners and times:

WOMEN: 25 - yard free, Debbie Roberts (SLA) 14.9; 25-yard back, Roberts 17.4; 25-yard breast, Mary Luhn (ATH) 20.4; 25-yard fly, Roberts 17.7; individual medley, Luhn 1:32; medley relay, Luhn-Dyrness-Roberts - Horwood 1:13.2.

MEN: 25-yard free, Ed Weidenbach (OLY) 15.2; 25-yard back, Scott Grant (SPA)

15.0; 25-yard breast, Weidenbach 15.2; 25-yard fly, Weidenbach 11.6; individual medley, Tom Diffie (LSP) 1:04; medley relay, Hills-Beggs-Rosenbaum-Weidenbach 59.8; freestyle relay, Weidenbach-Beggs-Rosenbaum-Weidenbach 59.8; freestyle relay, Weidenbach-Beggs-Rosenbaum-Hills 1:24.

TEAM POINTS: OLY 57, ATH 33 1/2, LSP 28, SLA 28, SPA 24, ADP 11, Faculty 2 1/2.

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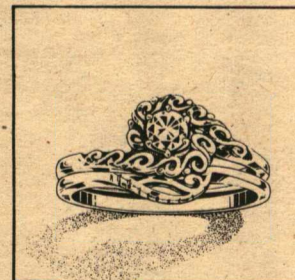
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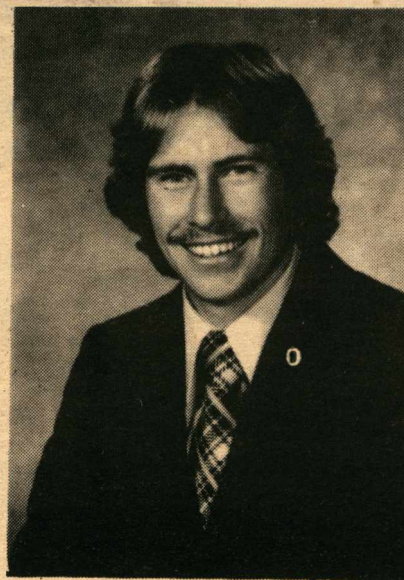
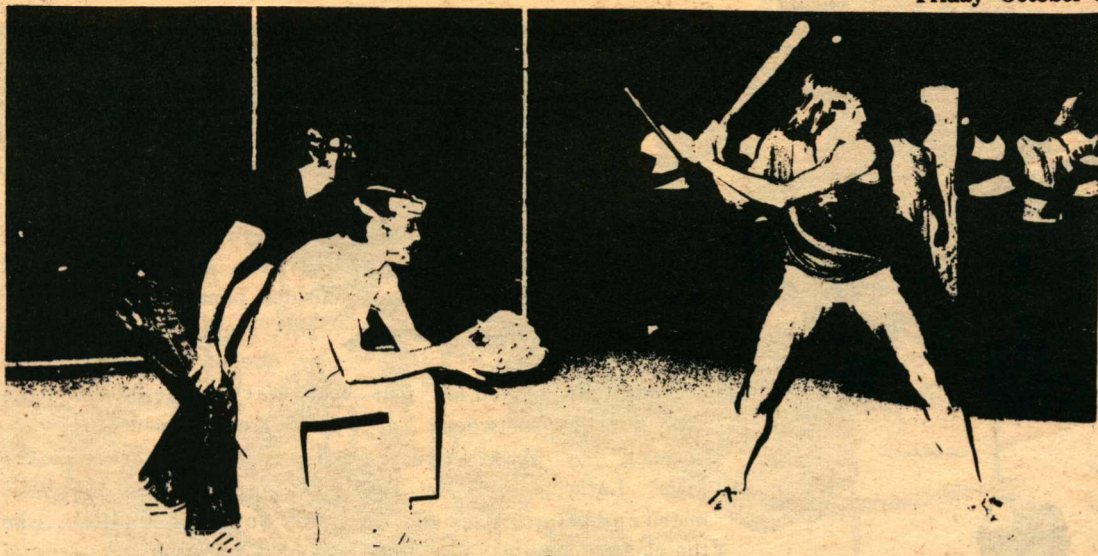


Photo by BRAUN
Rex Wardlaw, ASNNC President



Some guys walk for Camels,
Others march for peace.
The israelites walked out of Egypt
To gain their sweet release.
Some folks march for March of Dimes
But here in Nampa, mister,
We don't walk for anything
Except to bust a blister.

Aside from pie-eating contest, there is probably no better proof of man's competitive nature than Olympic walking. I mean, to take that which is basic to man—his simple ability to walk—and turn it into a race in which there are winners and losers and world records and red ribbons and blue ribbons and trophies and such almost seems, well, sacrilegious.

Even so, I've always enjoyed watching Olympic walkers. They sorta look like they're desperately searching for a rest room, but are afraid to break into a run for fear they'll suddenly lose the need to find one. They should call it Olympic waddling. Yeah, I had my laughs. Then I tried it last Saturday in NNC's own big, bad, black and blue blood blister buster, baby. It's no laughing matter.

Elton John, Chicago and Led Zeppelin blasted over a monophonic speaker to provide the tempo, Jaryle Weisen megaphoned his squeaky-voiced admonition, "heel and toe!" to provide the encouragement, and about 100 insane students walked in circles to provide the points for their respective intramural teams. The Olympic Walk was merely the first of many unorthodox intramural events coach Terry Layton has dreamed up. Between now and Christmas, Layton plans to introduce frisbee throwing, wrestling, arm wrestling, bike racing, cross-country running and bowling to the intramural program.

"We're trying to get everyone involved in intramurals," said Layton recently. "So far, we've had real good participation, especially from the guys. They've really been getting involved and coming up with new ideas. We'd still like a little more participation from the girls."

Layton got participation aplenty from Bruce Wasson, who walked for two hours, all told (the marathon lasted four hours), and rounded the cement sidewalk "track" 54 times, the individual high. A little mathematical calculation shows that Wasson waddled nearly six miles. Almost a week later, he's still recovering from a sore tailbone.

Wasson alone covered over five times as much ground as the entire LSP team, which apparently lost its invitation to the gala event and finished a cool 150 laps behind first-place finisher ADP. The sole LSP to show was Bradd Hill, whose 10 laps in his 15-minute slot was a respectable effort, but hardly enough to keep his team in the walking.

Other individual efforts worth mention include Dave Titterington's 14-lap jaunt, the most for one 15-minute time slot; Becky Nibbelink's 12 laps in the same time period; and Joy Harper's overall total of 26 laps, most for a female. They all contributed to the total of 766 laps—about 85 miles—that were walked. Like, that's to Emmett and back.

And that ain't no average Saturday afternoon walk in the park.

All-stars win

Athenian ace pitcher Ron Christie won games on three consecutive days last week, and then topped it off as the winning pitcher in last Tuesday's All-Star-Faculty game to win the Intramural Player of the Week honors.

Christie, who just finished his fourth year as the Athenians' mainstay on the mound, pitched his team to 5-4, 21-3 and 14-2 victories last Thursday, Friday and Saturday as the Athenians closed with a 4-1 win over the faculty.

The faculty jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the contest, but a nine-run explosion in the third, keyed by Bates' home run, provided the All-Stars with all the offense they needed. Morgan Mapes relieved Christie in the fifth to gain the save.

The all-star roster included Al Franks, who was top vote-getter, Mapes, Steve Woodworth, Bates, Christie, John Meyer, Fritz Jenkins, Gene Bartaloba, Bruce Wasson, Doug Tweedy, Kevin Rosenau, Jaryl Weisen, Barney Beer and Mike Davis.

Final standings:

	W	L
SLA	5	0
ATH	4	1
ADP	2	3
LSP	2	3
OLY	1	4
SPA	1	4

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