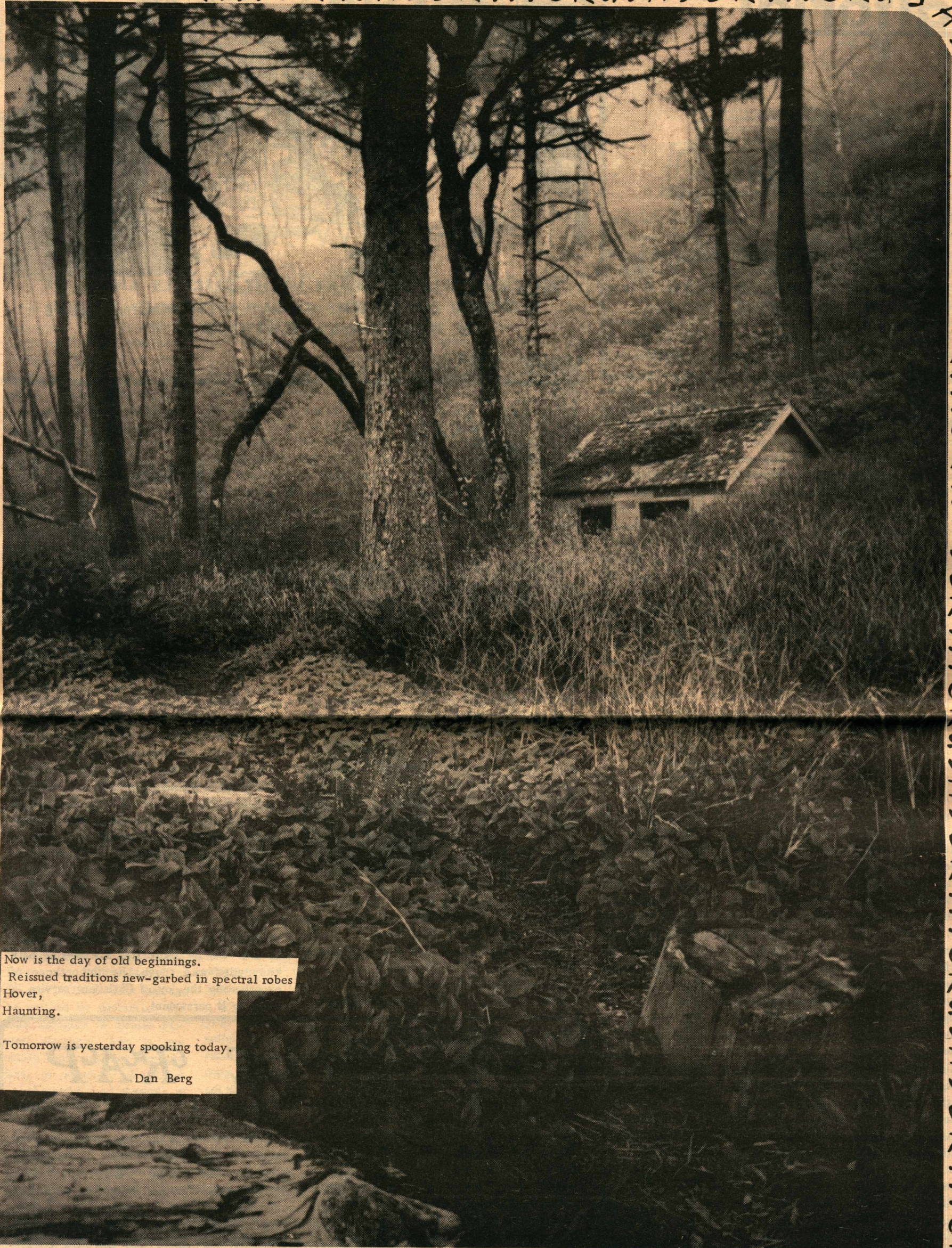


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Now is the day of old beginnings.
Reissued traditions new-garbed in spectral robes
Hover,
Haunting.

Tomorrow is yesterday spooking today.

Dan Berg

Photo by Dave Christofferson

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editorial

Sour grapes

Having labored over the Crusader for some three plus years, I have often wondered whether the effort was indeed worth the cost of never sleeping Thursday nights, etc. Now as I enter what might be termed a semi retirement, I've become slightly philosophic about the problems the paper and I have faced together.

The issues the Crusader has attempted to tame have always been trivial. That won't change; and hopefully our sincerest efforts to solve those issues won't change either. But there will always be issues, for the most part simply because while one branch of the campus community views NNC as an inseparable part of the Church of the Nazarene, others know that while the college is intrinsically affiliated with the Church, it is, as an educational institution a distinct entity. When differences arise on campus it is easy to observe those who believe the former lining up against those who endorse the latter.

And unfortunately, that probably won't change either.

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around campus

Fun times are here again and once more we face a weekend of activities and things to do. First Friday offers to us the excitement of another field meet as NNC takes on Carroll College at 4:00. The foremost attraction of the weekend occurs Friday night as ASNNC sponsors the first summer ministries presentation—"It Happened This Summer!" This is going to be a special time of gathering for several reasons, the first being it's free, secondly nothing of this nature has ever been offered before (or possibly again), and thirdly you will get to see first hand what really goes on behind the scenes during the summer as you have never seen in any other presentation. Completely uncut and intact, we have stuck our necks out to bring you most enjoyable free Friday nite ever starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Following this presentation ASNNC is pleased to announce the addition of an old fashioned roller skating party to be held from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Nampa Rollerdrome. The small fee of only \$1.25 can't be beat anywhere for the quality of both skates and fun times. If you can't skate-learn-there's bound to be someone else like you there (besides you don't start out knowing, you learn to skate) and who knows, maybe you'll meet at the snack bar.

Saturday poses some interesting aspects to the world of activities. For those of you who are into golf, Coach Layton is sponsoring a doubles golf tournament. Also the Olympic Walkathon and full court basketball will be taking place in the PE building at 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Bringing us to the close of an already full day and week, the Senior Class, for our pure enjoyment and pleasure (and \$1.25) has offered to soothe our frustrations and worries, and help us forget the past and future and sink into the present as we mentally and physically engage our beings in a unique audio-visual production entitled Nicholas & Alexandria. That about wraps it up for this week, so in overview the activities are:

- Friday- CC-NNC Invitational 4:00 p.m.
- "It Happened This Summer" 8:00 p.m.
- All School Roller Skate 11:00 p.m.
- Saturday- Doubles Golf Tournament
- Olympic Walkathon
- "Nicholas & Alexandria" 7:30 p.m.
- next Thursday- Annual Blood Drive for Red Cross.



MARK WILSON

Iron against Iron

As iron sharpens iron,
So one man sharpens another.
Prov. 17:27

I am always a little disturbed when I hear a student testify to how God has helped him overcome his problems "especially his school-work". Although schoolwork is often a problem, I question whether it is healthy to always find God and schoolwork at opposite ends. It is seldom that I hear students at NNC expressing gratitude to God for their studies. The fact (often ignored) is that this is a college that demands that peace be made between Christ and the textbook.

Perhaps the conflict is most easily experienced during our "revivals". The emotional highs and spiritual leaps of the revival services prepare us to slay spiritual dragons and convert the masses. In our armour and a blaze of glory we crusade out of college church only to be confronted with 80 pages of western civ.. Kenny Kingdom-seeker sadly stumbles to the library—more of a Don Quixote than a Richard the Lion-Hearted.

The spiritual energy and dedication to Christ generated during revivals seems to dissipate



proverbs 27:17

simply because of a lack of direction and practical application in our daily life. The result is that revivals become a spiritual onanism—it feels good but produces very little. Trying to maintain an atmosphere of "continual revival" without channelling it into the daily labors of the student is like trying to keep the water of a pond flowing by throwing rocks into it. The waves of the revivals will always fade unless channelled into the creative and productive activities of studying. Perhaps God would be as pleased with our Christian work for our classes as the work of CWB.

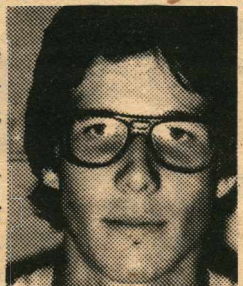
Rather than our studying being a problem to be overcome by God, our studying can become an experience of working with God toward Christian scholarship and excellence. If our main purpose for being at NNC (education) is viewed as an obstacle to Christian service rather than an expression of it, both spiritual growth and intellectual growth will suffer. Christian education is only truly Christian when we find Christ's presence and guiding truth in our studying. If you came to NNC more because its "Nazarene" than because its a college the idea of experiencing the excitement of Christ in learning will sound absurd. But for those who are seeking both knowledge and truth the importance of experiencing the joy of Christian service in studying is paramount.

by michael rap FIRESTIDE RAP

The official word is out. No longer will that driving, pulsating rockbeat deck the halls of SAGA. Instead, we shall take our meals with the pleasant (?) company of KBXL and Henry Mancini's orchestra.

While this may seem like an issue hardly worthy of attention in a newspaper article, the bitter truth of the matter is that this "executive action" reflects the type of environment student government is forced to operate within.

Sources close to the Vice-President for Student Affairs report that approximately seven (7) complaints on the quality of music accompanying SAGA meals resulted in a ban on rock-playing radio stations. (Please don't misunderstand me ... I am not arguing for or against the type of music played.) The question that needs to be asked is: when have minorities begun dictating the tastes and will of the campus silent majority?



(Although 27 persons have registered complaints in opposition to the charge.)

Those persons who were here last year might see a pattern forming ... remember when a massive poll response by women students was declared to be nothing more than "one man's subjective opinion"? Is it any wonder that student government seems so insignificant; so incapable of providing input for change? The method of operation used by the "liaison" between students and the Administration (Crusader Handbook, page 7) seems to grant special preference to vocal minorities (it also seems that the more reactionary the voices the more clearly they are heard).

Either we must recognize student government as the legitimate voice of the majority of students, and make it receptive to the opinions of every student, or we must cease playing games, tear down the window dressing, and stop paying salaries to officers who are of no significance.

LETTERS

to the editor

We're all Who's

To the Editor,

I've been thinking recently... evaluating. This past week twelve seniors were elected to "Who's Who". I've been wondering... what is it that makes a "who"? Is it good looks, charm, involvement, sincerity? The reason I'm asking is that several of my friends were left out of "Who's Who". I can't understand why! They are my best friends... good friends to me. I certainly find them a "who" in my life...and they received no public recognition for being sensitive to me.

They were good to other people, too. Like..they waited in line at meal times. They

never complained when other people cut in. Maybe, they were scared to speak up. I'd rather think they were a little less selfish...

You know, one of my friends really works hard in school. He has good grades, a pleasing personality, and a good attitude towards other people. He didn't make "Who's Who". Apparently no one noticed his fine attributes.. I can't understand that. He worked three years in student government... that's worth something, I think.

However, his face has gotten lost among those who shine brighter. He's as polished as any of them...

I've got another friend...she's

a girl. The only noise she ever makes is at the piano...It's pretty good noise, too. Her name isn't that hard to remember...or her face for that matter. But, somehow she has been misplaced with those who come a dime a dozen. I don't like that...

What makes a "Who"? Maybe a "Who" knows how to make people laugh. My friends are fun to be around. They make me laugh. My friends cry, too. I wonder if a "Who" is supposed to cry? One of my friends cried recently..she does not feel loved. I guess no one thought she was a "Who". I tried to tell her that I loved her...but who am I? Am I a "Who"?

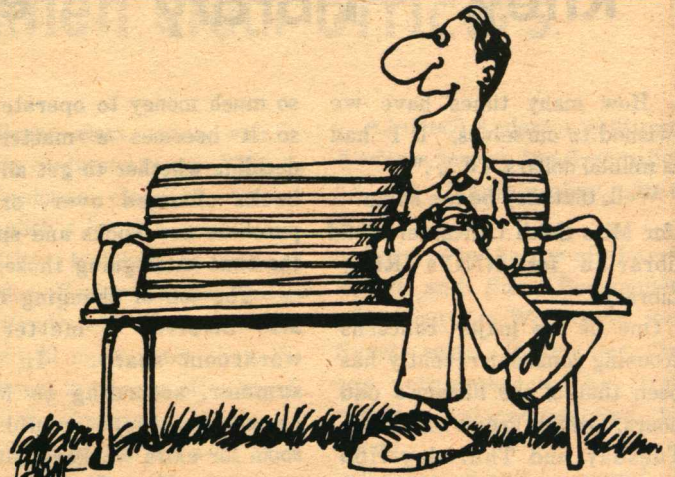
Now, I'm not knocking those in "Who's Who". I think it's an honor to be selected. Not everyone gets that privilege. That's what's bugging me. "Who's Who" just isn't big enough for all my friends. You see, they're a "Who" in my life and without them I'm not a "who". But, they'll never get their picturesplashed on a page of the annual. What makes a "Who"?

I've been thinking...evaluating. Maybe everyone's a "Who"...the saga worker, the librarian, the recluse, the person off-campus, the couple on a date, the guy that just got turned down, the girl that's waiting for the phone to ring, the teachers, the administration, the students, beautiful people, ugly people...the people we don't like. I think they're as much of a "Who" as the next guy. No one is really super special...we're all "Whos." I think that's the way it should be...equal.

What makes a "Who"...nothing special. Just me!

A "Who"

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



"I SPENT THE SUMMER AS A FIRE SPOTTER IN ONE OF THOSE LITTLE TOWERS IN THE FOREST ALL BY MYSELF - HOW ABOUT YOU?"

Library lament

Strolling along the campus sidewalks, kicking squirrels to and fro, and whistling several bars of "Teenager, Are You Lonely?", I made my way through the teeming mass of sweaty humanity surrounding the John E. Riley Library. "Gee Willakers and Betcha By Golly Wow!" I exclaimed, turning the air blue, "What is going on around here?" Never before had I seen such marked interest in academic pursuit. Around me stood multitudes of panting, fidgety young men and women (in separate lines) with anticipation written all over their faces and about to burst with excitement. Letting my curiosity get the better of me, I followed the long lone of men winding through the reference section, zig-zagging through the periodicals, and trotting over the river and through the woods. Flushed with excitement, I came tete-a-tete with my ultimate resting place-the widely advertised, well-furnished, luxuriously-plush, critically acclaimed, doctrinely unassailable Men's Room. Only one obstacle stood between me and peace of mind-a student library employee who barred my way, demanding at the top of his lungs to see a validated student body card. He pointed mutely to a sign hanging above the door which read, "No Card, No Shirt, No Service."

"I have no card," said I, "but if you will let me in just this

once, I will give you two portable typewriters (one with serial number 6410567), a tape recorder-radio, an Oster electric blender-mixer-grinder, 3 rolls of quarters, 2 turtledoves, and a partridge in a pear tree."

Suddenly hundreds of students desparately hungry for \$250 (for information leading to the apprehension and confession or conviction of the person or persons responsible for recent thefts on campus) and the popularity that goes along with it, wrestled me to the ground. Three bouncers suddenly appeared and forcibly extracted me from the peculiarly lustful mob. I was dragged into a small cubicle and forced to strip down to my fruit of the looms (not the NNC quartet). Ripping open the hems and seams of my garments, they began a wild search for hidden uncheckedout library books. Somewhat miffed, I picked out the most intelligent looking bouncer and inquired about the new harsh security measures that the library was taking.

"Sorry, Mac," he snorted, "but everything's been taken out of this place except the single ladies that run this joint." After proving my innocence, I slumped through the turnstile and made my way out into the world. Never again will I have an overdue book.

Gary Bennett

KCRH - A yes vote

To the Editor

In your September 19, 1975, column you made several erroneous statements to which I would like to address these remarks.

If you had done an appropriate amount of homework, you would have ascertained and reported that KCRH is totally, irrevocably dead instead of suggesting that there are steps afoot to "whip a dead horse back to life" and to "resurrect KCRH." The FCC licence for KCRH lapsed on October 1, 1974. This fact can be verified by contacting Mr. Dick Zaragoza (a former FCC staff attorney), who is presently employed by the law firm of Fischer, Wayland, Southmayed, and Cooper of Washington D.C.

You also commented on the use of ASNNC monies for "equipment repairs and boosting the record library." To the contrary, if a new NNC station is to get on the air, equipment will not be repaired. It will be replaced with the cost being shared jointly by ASNNC, the administration, and the Federal government. Also, the record library does not need to be "boosted," it needs to be reduced and cleaned out. Any new recordings that will come to the station will come as promotional copies with no cost to students.

Your comments concerning the wattage and power are well taken; however, it has been suggested by Mr. Donald Marhely, Chief Consulting En-

gineer to several major-market, mid-western stations, that in a new application for broadcasting licence we apply only for ten watts. I submit that ten watts on the air is better than hopes for more power, a soundless studio, dusty turntables, and factless rhetoric.

Any NNC station cannot be compared with a "professional radio operation." Their format, budget, and commercial nature is totally unlike any station the college could hope to have. You are comparing apples with oranges and that cannot be done.

It is also quite evident in your column that you are suffering from a classic case of reporter bias. Inherent in your copy is the feeling that NNC is not big enough for two types of media. You are grossly mistaken.

It is my suggestion that before you attempt to provide for your readers insight into the status of radio broadcasting at NNC you first consult "your sources close to the senate," the persons that hold the purse strings, and individuals who know radio and are concerned with providing a viable radio station at NNC. Maybe then you will be able to report facts rather than conjecture and to establish for yourself credibility instead of "dubious merit." Here's hoping that forthcoming attempts at journalism will be more accurately researched and reported.

Elwood A. Self

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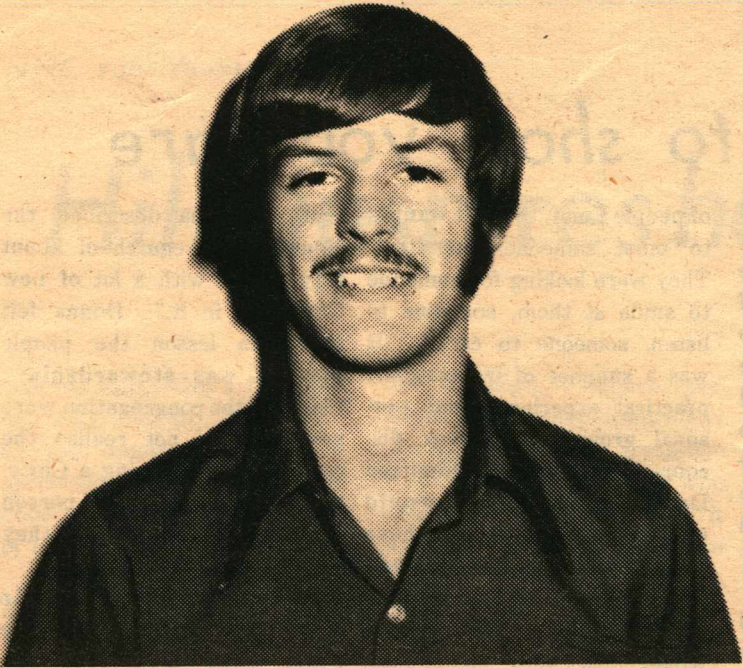
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CWB Chapel

Fickle freshmen elect officers

Voting in a run-off election, NNC's freshman class elected Rollie Miller President for the '75-76 school year.

Elected because he felt "the Lord wanted it that way," Miller ran on a platform that emphasizes religious life and called for more openness and personalization in student government.

"I believe we're in for a great year and that we've got a great bunch of officers. The

freshman class chose well." Miller continued to say, "We as a freshman class should accomplish a lot this year."

Miller finished second to Gordon Harter in the initial election by a 12 vote spread but polled 20 more votes than his opponent in the run-off contest.

In the vice-presidential race, TC Sumner won by a 24 vote spread over Judy Moench, who picked up more votes than Sumner in the first election.

AJ (Paul) Anderson captured a senate seat on the first ballot as did Chaplain-elect, Ken Haviland.

Entered in the run-off, Larry Wood and Sue Bottemiller edged out Jim Woolbright for Senate seats. Bottemiller, the top vote-getter in the first election, placed second to Wood.

Teresa Small captured a majority of votes in the secretarial race to win over Gail Rhodes. Small picked up 10 votes over her first election total while Rhodes gained only one.

Running for control of the Freshman class purse strings, Penny Mappin beat out Cheri Mason by a three vote margin.

In the preliminary election, only four votes separated the two candidates.

First ballot results:
Presidential race-Miller, 51; Bowden, 26; Harter, 63; Bowles, 26; Doane, 15.

Not what you expected

Slapstick comedy was revived when the Christian Worker's Band presented one of the whackiest chapel programs in the school's history. From the introduction greetings of CWB's slick-headed president, Marty Gentzler to the organization's "polyphonic band", (who performed with only 47 practices), the pre-

sentation was a brow-raiser. The theme of the program and for the year is "we're not exactly what you would expect."

Though a few did not like the chapel, student opinion was favorable for the most part and some really didn't know what to think. President Gentzler shared that one of the main

goals he has is to get more student involvement. The reason CWB presented a different type of chapel was to show that "It is something that is not old-fashioned, but is fun, relevant and can be a personal growing experience."

There is a great increase in the number of singing groups compared to last year, (from

four to 17 groups). A new addition to CWB is a real band. This band will go around to local churches and play with the congregation singing and also a few specials. CWB now is the largest active group on campus and is looking forward to a year of serving others in home missions, hospitals, jails, and on campus.

Senate passes Library recommendations

The Senate, in its meeting on Tuesday evening, took action on the first new business of the year. Action was taken on resolutions that pertain to the Library hours, the Senate records, and the ASNNC bike rental program. The Senate recommended to the Library committee that the hours of the Library be extended to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. In a more controversial vein, the Senate also recommended that the Library remain open on Wednesday night, ending the present system of shutting down for Wednesday prayer meeting.

A bill that would authorize the duplication and reorganization of Senate records was also passed. At the moment, all records are stored in the Archives, located in the basement of the Library. However, some Senators complained that because the Archives is only available from 9 to 12 p.m. daily, access was severely limited. The Bill thus recommended that the Archive files be duplicated and stored in the ASNNC offices.

A bill dealing with the problem of the storage of bicycles owned by ASNNC was sent back to committee. At the moment, the bikes are stored upstairs in the Student Center, and are used mainly by staff members of The Crusader (who

are practising for the famed "Tour de Nampa").

The Senate is also preparing to take action on the reopening of the campus radio station, KCRH. Although no bills have been presented, senators have placed the financial cost at around \$2500. Wayne Mackeson, ASNNC Business Manager, advised the Senate that since no money was budgeted for KCRH, it would have to be taken from the allocations to other areas, specifically the convocations fund and the concerts and contingency fund.

The Senate will be discussing the alternatives in the near future.

Finally, ASNNC is considering the future of the taxi service. In the past, administration funds have paid for the gas and upkeep of the vehicles used to bring students from the airport. The ASNNC only paid for the drivers. However, administration funds have been cut off, and the Senate is discussing the feasibility of continuing the program in spite of the added expense.

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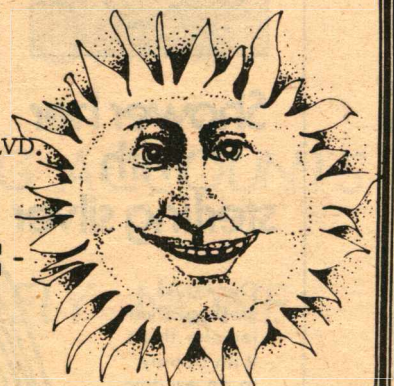
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Summer Ministries - A way to show you care

While most of you were sweating it out this summer trying to earn enough money for school, a select few spend their vacation time participating in a short-term ministry to America's inner-cities. The Christian Action Teams are a reachout organization sponsored by the Nazarene Department of Home Missions.

Selection of participants are based upon applications, reference information, spiritual and emotional maturity and a personal interview. Out of about 1,000 students applying for the program this year, less than fifty were selected. Nine were chosen from NNC. Those who served were: Debbie Bowes, Kathy Bergstrazer, Ravin Reed, Carol Roth, Cindy Crowfoot, Bob Miller, Linda Skinner, Wendy Gould and Donna Dannar.

The summer started at Kansas City. In a make-shift conference room at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, 49 volunteer workers and 21 pastors met for the first time. It was a group of mixed race, life-style, background and educational studies. The basic concept of the program was explained in these words, "We're trying to leave a residue of skills in each church that will be there after we are gone." Roger Bowman, director of the Christian Action Teams pointed out that "we want the participants to learn skills that will serve them throughout their lives, not just this summer."

For this reason, a large part of the training program, before being sent out on location, was devoted to learning and practicing the skills of personal soul

winning. Dr Hurn, executive secretary to Home Missions expressed that "when we are authentic representatives of Jesus Christ and go in the power of His Spirit, we have every right to expect that God will give us victory in the same dimension He gave to the disciples so long ago. I believe that miracles will come to pass this summer as a result of your representation of Christ."

With these words the teams started their ministry. Donna Dannar was one of three sent to Columbus, Ohio to work with an integrated home mission church. The team did not go into any situation with the attitude of arriving with the answers. They were there to help people find answers to their questions. The goal in the local church was to model behavior that people would see helpful.

A normal day for Donna's team would run from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. The day's schedule would include puppet shows, recreation for the children, surveying, calling on the church members, planning music presentations, Vacation Bible School, hospital calls and just walking the streets meeting the kids and neighbors.

Donna related that "one thing that really left an impression on my life was the fact that no matter what type

of people I met, they all wanted to meet someone friendly. They were looking for someone to smile at them, someone to listen, someone to care." It was a summer of frustrations, practical experience and personal growth. "It was discouraging at times," admitted Donna. "When you would make all of these plans to have a big outdoors for the kids and the weather turns bad on you, it's frustrating. Sometimes I would feel very inadequate, such as when we would survey. When you walked away from the house you would wonder if you said the right thing or not."

Through these times the team really learned that God uses every situation for His glory. That sounds like a religious cliché, but it is the

truth. Donna described the church as "a church of about fifty people with a lot of new Christians in it." Donna felt the main lesson the people learned was stewardship. "Most of the congregation were new and did not realize the responsibility of being a Christian. One by one each person started to discover that they had a place to fill."

When Donna returned to school and shared with the other CAT members, she realized how much God had used nine average kids in a short time. Donna challenged each one of us when she stated, "It is exciting to think how much the Kingdom could grow if every Christian on this campus would realize the potentials they have."

Tahoe retreat with PLC

This November 15-17, 44 students from NNC will meet with 44 students from Point Loma College at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. In approximately two weeks, sign-ups will be opened for students who would like to attend this time of fun and fellowship. Due to lack of space only the first 44 students who sign up will be allowed to go. The cost of the 3 day event will be around \$40 per person. However, ASNNC has budgeted enough money to pay

\$10 of the fee for each student attending. Therefore, the actual cost will be about \$30. The idea for this retreat came from the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference held last April at Canadian Nazarene College. Last year, Bethany and Mid-America Nazarene Colleges met for the first retreat of this kind ever held between two sister Nazarene Colleges. This retreat was so well attended that it was suggested that other colleges try it. Tom Shaw, ASB President from Point Loma, and ASNNC President Rex Wardlaw talked over tentative plans at the NSLC with Dr. Laird. The idea was very favorably received and had developed into the presently planned 32 day conference at Lake Tahoe. Any students who are interested should keep this weekend free-November 15-17--and they should watch for more details on the retreat in the next two or three weeks. It is going to be a great time. Plan to be there.

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NNC surprise victor

Hills inspires harriers

Steve Hills, NNC's first and only ALL AMERICAN, smashed the course record by a spectacular 34 seconds in the school's first cross-country meet of the season.

Dr. Paul Taylor, the Crusader's Coach, explained, "Steve Hills's performance was outstanding and was what one might expect from a person with Steve's ability and his present positive attitude." Steve flew around the three mile course at Lakeview Park in the amazing time of 14:04. When asked how Steve felt about the race he casually explained, "If Brenda would have been running, the competition might have pushed me to a better time."

The team victory was probably the biggest surprise of

the afternoon. Superb performances by junior Randy Fox taking second and freshman Walter Tracy placing sixth who backed up Hill's win, made it possible for the Crusaders to slip by arch-rival CSI in a score of 31 to 33. Whitman College also competed and came in with 57 points.

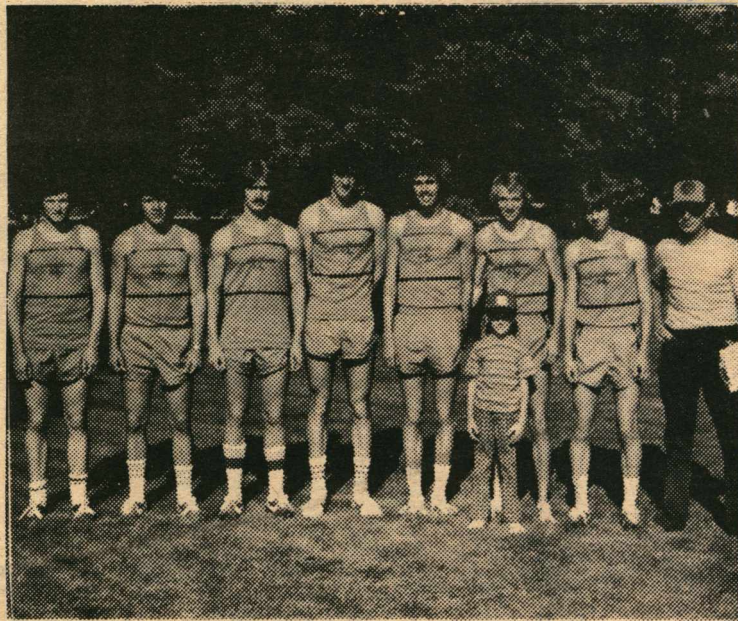
"I was very pleased with the way the team ran as a whole. Walter Tracy was one of the most pleasant surprises," commented Taylor. Tracy cruised through the course in a 15:12 which was a very outstanding time for the freshman. Mark Pridgen ran an outstanding 15:32 to come in tenth and Doug Bish made up a significant amount of space in the last mile to finish 12th and give the Crusaders the victory. Terry

Burke finished sixth for the team and is looking stronger every day.

This afternoon, the team heads back to Lakeview Park for a duel with Eastern Oregon.

One extra mile will be added, making it a four mile course. The meet starts at 4:00 p.m., so come on down and cheer the team on to their second victory.

Last Friday's results: Team Score: NNC-31, CSI-33, Whitman-57. 1. Hills (NNC) 14:04. 2. Fox (NNC) 14:45 3. Kaufman (CSI) 15:01 4. Barbour (Whit) 15:10 5. Montoya (CSI) 15:12 6. Tracy (NNC) 15:12 7. Pate (CSI) 15:27 8. Hunter (CSI) 15:28 9. Zelenak (Whit) 15:30 10. Pridgen (NNC) 15:32. Other NNC finishers 12. Bish (NNC) 15:42. 17. Terry Burke.



The Cross Country team defeated CSI and Whitman last Friday at Lakeview Park

Hess scores two

Soccer ties Boise State

Garth Hess, a high school All-American football player last year in Seattle, is out to prove he's no patsie in soccer this year in Nampa.

Hess moved into one of the starting forward positions on the NNC soccer club as a freshman this fall. Last Saturday, before a record home soccer crowd of approximately 200, he showed that's exactly where he belongs, scoring both of NNC's goals in a 2-2 deadlock with Boise State University on Crusader Field.

It was anything but a one-man show, though, as forwards Mike Moon and Bob Cotner helped Hess heap pressure in abundance on the Boise State goalie throughout the match. Bare-footed Moon was especially effective in keeping the Bronco defense on the defense.

It was NNC who was on the defense in the opening minutes, however, as Boise State's superior passing game time and again threatened to thread the scattered Crusader defenders and score. The Broncos took four shots at the goal in the

opening minutes, but fortunately their goal-kicking was not as accurate as their controlled passing.

Hess and Moon retaliated by mounting several drives that nearly ended in goals, but with the first half nearly over neither team had scored. Then, with less than a minute left, Boise State penetrated and scored for a 1-0 lead.

Fifteen minutes into the second half Hess countered with NNC's first goal in regulation play this season, tying it 1-1. In another 15 minutes NNC took the lead when Mike Cullum drove the ball down within range, got the goalie out of position with two attempted goals, and then watched as Hess drove a line shot into the virtually unguarded net.

On defense, the Crusaders got excellent performances from agile Jerry Bowen and Chuck Johnstone at the full-back positions, and small but relentless halfback Greg Turner played his usual gutsy game. The defense did become lax for a short time, however, and it

proved its undoing. Two minutes after NNC had taken its 2-1 lead, Boise State took advantage of the momentary laxity and tied it 2-2.

Tomorrow NNC will be looking for its first league win of the young season as it hosts College of Idaho on the Crusader Field at 3:00 p.m.

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"Muhammed, Muhammed Ali,
Floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee.
Muhammed, the black superman,
Says to the other guy,
'I'm Ali, catch me if you can.'"

More than a decade ago, a brash, loud-mouthed kid named Cassius Clay shook the sporting world when he knocked out heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in Six rounds. Liston had been regarded by most of the experts as virtually unbeatable; he was too big, too mean, too downright NASTY to be bothered with the likes of young Clay.

But that evening in early March of 1964, Cassius Clay proved he was as much a boxer as he was a talker. He put his fist where Liston's mouth was, and with that knockout a living legend was born. The kingdom finally had a king.



Cassius Clay, uh, that is, Muhammed Ali, revived and resurrected boxing with his arrogant boasts of "I am the greatest," his poetic prognostications of when his opponents would fall, and his uncanny ability to fulfill those very prophecies. But then, at the peak of his dance-and-jab development, Ali was dethroned. His downfall wasn't in the ring--it was in

the courts. The champ lost a disputed decision to Uncle Sam when he refused the draft for reasons related to his Black Muslim faith.

Ali was down, but not out. He had been floored, but somehow struggled to his feet. In 1970 he began a post-conviction comeback that culminated in his vicious eight-round knockout of George Foreman last October. The king had regained his crown and, like the first time he won it ten years prior, it came as surprise to just about everyone except Ali himself. After all, he has never lost the conviction that he is "the greatest".

But that claim will be on the line this Wednesday when the "black superman" takes on arch-foe Joe Frazier in Manila. As usual, Ali has been up to his pre-match tactics of trying to psych his oponent. One would guess that he has won a good half of his fights by talking his opponent into losing weeks before the actual fight. Last Sunday while Frazier was working out, Ali appeared on the scene screaming "I'm gonna wipe you out" and tossing chairs to and fro. He then led security police on a mock chase and escaped. Same brash, loud-mouthed kid of 1964.

Supposedly, even the divine would like to see the brash, loud-mouthed kid silenced. A few days ago an American black preacher sneaked past the security guards--which makes one begin to wonder about Frazier's "security"--and informed Frazier that God had told him that the challenger would win.

Such "prophecies" have hardly tied the tongue of the Mouth. Always and forever the poet, Ali has billed the match a "Thrilla in Manila." For Frazier, who was humiliated by Ali in their most recent meeting, the "Thrilla in Manila" is a last-chance, now-or-never affair.

My prediction? For Frazier, it'll be never.

Intramurals in full swing

Fritz Jenkins blasted two home runs, one a grand slam, to lead his ADP teammates to an 18-1 thrashing of the OLY's last Saturday and win this week's Intramural Player of the Week Award.

The ADP victory was but its first, while the SLA squad has swept through its first three

games unbeaten. The standings through Wednesday:

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

Scores this far: LSP 10, Oly 6; SLA 8, ATH 5; SPA 10, ADP 9; OLY 17, SPA 4; SLA 10, ADP 2; ATH 6, LSP 5; SLA 10, LSP 3; ADP 18, OLY 1; SLA 19, SPA 3.

COMING UP

Sept. 27--Blister Buster, 1-5 p.m.

Sept. 30--Faculty vs. All-Stars Softball, Kurtz Park, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30-Oct 1--Doubles' Golf, Fairview Course, Caldwell. Fee: \$2, half of which will be refunded when score card is turned in (no later than noon, Thursday). Faculty invited.

Oct. 2--One-on-One Basketball Tournament.

Oct. 24--Men's horseshoes, Women's Shuffleboard.

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