

INSIDE

FEATURES

- Anti-Washington Stand
pocketbook deep
by Sidney J. Harris.....page 2
- Apostle Paul Unemployable?
by Norman R. dePuypage 3
- Who are you? / survey
by Gayle Moore and John Luik ..page 5
- President Pearsall at the impossible job
y ailpage 7
- God's Almost Chosen People
by Philli Jenkspage 9

COLUMNS

- Jack Anderson's Weekly Special.....page 2
- Editorial Commentpage 3
- The Washing on scene
edited by Grae Renshawpage 4
- ASNNC Info
by Sam Hunter.....page 4

NEWS

- In Briefpage 1
- Concert series schedule setpage 4
- US Attorney after
Defaulting borrowers.....page 4
- Idaho Student Association meets.....page 6
- Faculty additions bring experience
by Ronda Downspage 8

SPORTS

- Fall sports preview.....page 9
- Intramurals improved
by Mark Pridden.....page 10

THE CRUSADER

J.E. Vail / editor

Mark Pridden / associate

Pam Chrisinger / business manager

Rick McCarty / advertising and art

Wendy Wright / photography

Carol Parnell / typing

Reporters

Ronda Downs

Grae Renshaw

Jane Ono

Debi Bowen

Shari Lindbergy

Judy Moench

Helen Wilson's journalism class

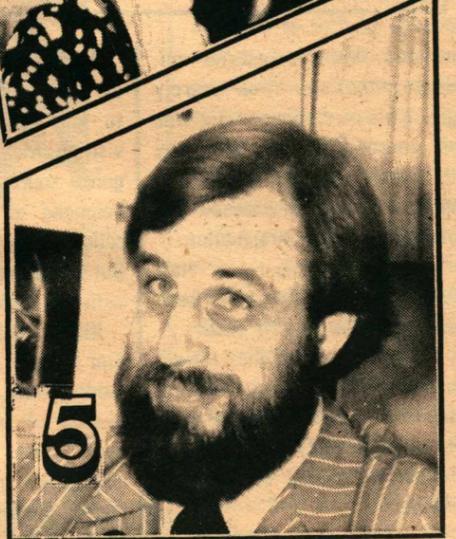
The **CRUSADER** is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college the Associated Students or the **CRUSADER**.

Letters to the editor are solicited but must be typed, be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name may be withheld upon request. The **CRUSADER** reserves the right to withhold any letter if views as outside the bounds of good taste.

Miss Helen G. Wilson is the **CRUSADER** advisor without the responsibility of prior censorship.

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COMPILATION
OF THE WEEK'S
TOP NEWS
STORIES IN
SUMMARY
FORM

Wilson Assigned New spot

Helen Wilson, NNC news director for the past 22 years, has been re-assigned to full-time teaching beginning this year. The news bureau handles all news releases for local media as well as hometown items which are mailed to editors in other areas throughout the college zone. Miss Wilson also wrote stories for the Herald of Holiness and helped with editing the **MESSENGER**, official college publication.

Assuming duties in the news bureau are Woody and Carol Self. Woody Self will be in charge of sports writing while Carol will handle local and hometown stories.

Lewis Roberts, bookstore manager, has accepted a position as assistant bookstore manager at the University of Montana in Missoula. Roberts had been slated for reassignment but decided to accept the Montana position.

McCullough Convention Speaker

Rev. Melvin McCullough, executive secretary of the Department of Youth for the Church of the

Nazarene, was the featured speaker in this year's opening convention September 1st and 2nd.

McCullough was graduated from Bethany Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. While there, he served as student body president and represented the Nazarene Publishing House in camps and district assemblies. For five years he pastored the Shawnee, Kansas Church of the Nazarene and was pastor of the Seattle First Church before assuming his present post.

He has written for many of the Nazarene periodicals and authored the teen book **The Inevitable Encounter**.

Campus Improved

Improvements totaling nearly \$425,000.00 in cost were made on the college's physical plant according to Charles Broomfield, director of the physical plant.

New married student housing leads the list of improvements. Six four-apartment units plus laundry and storage facilities have been built on Colorado Street, southwest of the present Vetville housing. The units are two-story, two-bedroom townhouses and are constructed of textured block.

Other projects remodeled the entrance and upstairs of Williams Hall and completely rebuilt the lavatories in Chap-

man Hall. The exteriors of the science building and Mangum Hall were painted while the old heating plant was demolished.

Grading Change Made

Wanda McMichael, registrar, has announced a change in NNC's grading policy concerning incomplete work.

This year, professors will submit a letter grade along with an incomplete, e.g. "IC", "ID", "IF", etc. If the work is not made up in the term following the one in which the incomplete occurred, the "I" prefix will drop and automatically revert to the letter grade. (See page 38 of the 1976-'78 catalog.)

A "tightening down" on the time limit will occur because too many students fail to make up incomplete work according to Mrs. McMichael.

NNC also converted to the quarter credit system from the unit system this year. "One quarter credit represents a class meeting once a week for fifty minutes together with out-of-class preparation of approximately two hours and lasting for one term. Sixteen quarter credits constitute an average academic load." (See page 36 of the 1976-'78 catalog.) One unit equals four quarter credits. Mrs. McMichael stated that the "majority of colleges in the Northwest" operated under this system.

Anthology Wants your Poetry

Student poets are invited to submit verse to the International Poetry Anthology for their American Bicentennial Edition. Six \$100.00 awards are offered and all awarded manuscripts will be published, according to Gaymon Bennett, head of NNC's English Department.

Instructions for submission of manuscripts are: 1. All manuscripts must be original and unpublished and bear a statement attesting to that fact; 2. Any one poem must not exceed 25 lines; 3. Any number of poems may be submitted (in fact, multiple entries are encouraged); 4. Each poem must be typed on an 8½ x 11 page and bear the following information:

- a. name
 - b. address
 - c. school
 - d. school address;
5. A stamped, self-addressed envelope for notification of acceptance or rejection must accompany the submission; and 6. the entries must be sent, before December 15, 1976, to:
The International Poetry Anthology, Inc.
Post Office Box 777
Shirley, Mass. 01464

For further information see Mr. Bennett, LC 202B (ext. 453).

JFK's death Castro plot, said Roselli

WASHINGTON On July 28, Mafia mobster John Roselli set out for the golf course. He never made it. His associates notified us that he vanished.

Five years ago, we investigated Roselli's role in the CIA plot to assassinate Cuban premier Fidel Castro. Roselli found that we protected our sources. He came to trust us. We were the only newsmen he would talk to. That's why his associates called us about his disappearance.

We broke the story here on ABC that Roselli was missing. A few days later, his body was found, stuffed into an oil drum, near north Miami Beach.

Three Miami detectives recently flew to Washington looking for clues that might lead to Roselli's killers. They got the runaround. The FBI gave them no help. The Senate Intelligence Committee refused to let them see Roselli's latest testimony. It is stamped "Top Secret."

We can report what he said. Roselli testified that he believed Fidel Castro was responsible for John F. Kennedy's assassination. It was his first reaction, Roselli said, upon learning that Kennedy had been killed.

Roselli believed that Castro had retaliated for the attempts upon his own life. But Roselli



with Joe Spear

Jack Anderson's WEEKLY SPECIAL

insisted that he had no evidence, that he was merely giving his own opinion. He was so guarded in his testimony that Sens. Howard Baker and Richard Schweiker accused him of holding back information.

The senators now fear that Roselli's murder may have been linked to the Castro caper.

We have learned that Roselli was not the retired, inactive mobster he pretended to be. He was deeply involved in financial swindles in southern Florida.

He had also antagonized some powerful mobsters by talking too much to the government. It looks as if his killing was a gangland execution.

The CIA, meanwhile, has given up its efforts to assassinate Fidel Castro. The last attempt was made in 1963.

Yet the plotting against Castro is still going on.

As late as last May, a group of Cubans in Miami conspired to kill Castro while he was visiting Mexico City. Intelligence sources say the plotters belonged to a terrorist group called the "Pragmatistas." But they have no connection with the CIA.

KIM'S COMEUPPANCE: Kim Il Sung, the North Korean leader, has apologized for the murder of two American officers. They were beaten to death by axe-wielding North Korean guards. Kim said the slaying was "regretful."

It wasn't much of an apology, and the United States rejected it. But it was the first apology Kim has ever made to the United States.

What caused him to back down? Here's the inside story: Communist China sits heavily on North Korea's northern border. Kim can't move, therefore, without consulting

Peking.

Late last week, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Huang Chen, who heads the Chinese Communist mission in Washington. Kissinger asked the Chinese to use their influence to cool the crisis.

Apparently, Kim received the word from Peking. He immediately sent a personal message to the United Nations commander, backing down.

VIEW FROM SAN CLEMENTS: Former president Richard Nixon is worried that President Ford may jeopardize his accomplishments in China. Nixon recently emphasized this to at least two close friends. He said old Mao Tse-Tung, the founder of Communist China, is dying. It is a crucial time, therefore, for Chinese-American relations.

Yet as Nixon sees it, Ford is neglecting China and favoring Russia. Nixon believes this is an historic mistake. He thinks the United States should tilt towards China.

The former president is also critical of Ford's diplomatic efforts in the Middle East. Recent events have given opportunity, he said, to strengthen its ties with the moderate Arab countries.

This will take skillful personal diplomacy, in Nixon's opinion. It will also mean adopting a more balanced Middle East

policy, less favorable to Israel. But the end result, Nixon contended, would be better for Israel.

GUARDING THE WIVES: Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has obtained Secret Service protection for his wife and the wife of his running mate, Mrs. Walter Mondale.

The confidential request was submitted to Treasury Secretary William Simon. His chief counsel ruled that he had no legal authority to assign bodyguards to candidates' wives. But Simon said he didn't want to take a chance on the lives of the two women. Therefore, he asked President Ford to sign a special authorization.

BALKING BROOKE: The nation's leading black Republican, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, feels he may have been used by his own party. He was asked to submit his financial records to President Ford, as one of a dozen vice presidential prospects.

Brooke refused, not because of what the records showed but because he didn't believe Ford considered him a serious candidate. "They've banded my name around for two years," he told us. "I told them to come back for the financial records when they were serious."

Anti-Washington stand Pocketbook deep

by Sidney J. Harris

With virtually all the contenders for the presidency taking an "anti-government" stand throughout the primaries, I was amused to read in Arthur Jones's new book, "The Decline of Capital," a trenchant piece of satire sent out a few years back by Sen. Stephen Young, which went like this:

"A young man lived with his parents in a low-cost public housing development . . . He attended public school, rode the free bus, enjoyed the free lunch program. After graduating from high school, he entered the Army and after discharge kept his National Service Life Insurance. He then enrolled in Ohio U., using his G.I. benefits.

"Upon graduation, he married a Public Health nurse, bought a farm with an FHA loan, then went into the feed and hardware business with help from the Small Business Administration. His first baby was born in the county hospital, built partly with government funds.

"He bought more acres and

obtained emergency feed from the government; put part of his land under the Eisenhower Soil Bank program and used the payments for not growing crops to help pay his debts. His now elderly parents were living comfortably upon the smaller of his two farms, along with Social Security and old age assistance checks.

"Rural Electrification Administration supplied lines, and a loan from the Farmers Home Administration helped clear the land; the government stocked a pond with fish and guaranteed him a sale for his farm products.

"He banked his money in an institution which a government agency insured for every depositor. His son attended O.S.U. Engineering School, under the National Defense Education Act, and his daughter is in nurse's training under the Nurses Training Act. He signed a petition seeking federal assistance for an industrial project to help the economy of the area.

"About that time, he bought business and real estate prop-

erty at the county seat, aided by an FHA loan; was elected to an office in the local Chamber of Commerce. He wrote his Congressmen protesting excessive government spending and high taxes: 'I believe in individualism and oppose all Socialist trends. People should stand on their own feet.' "

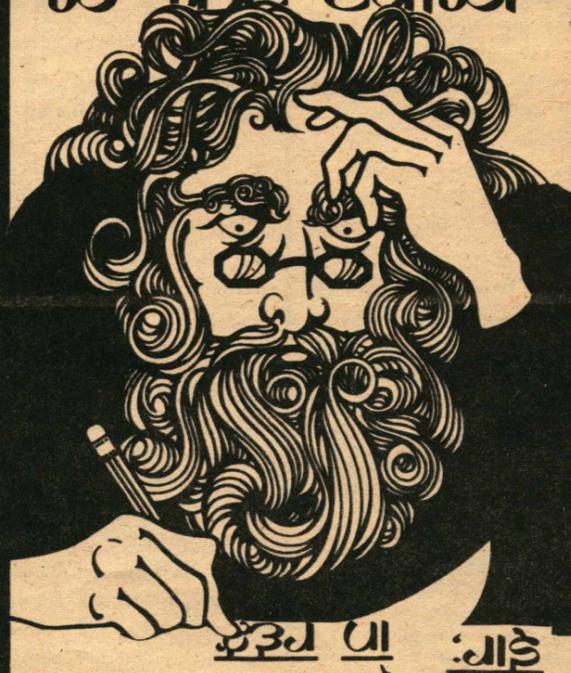
This is pretty much the way it goes, with individuals as well as with candidates. President Ford has always been an "economy" man; yet under his brief administration, the national debt soared to new heights. When Reagan was governor of California, the pragmatic realities compelled him to increase welfare allotments to poor families. And Nixon's record of spending in office makes Roosevelt look like a piker.

"Socialism" is what the other fellow gets; "incentives are what I get. That's what it seems to boil down to, when all the campaign rhetoric is done with.

[Reprinted from THE MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon.]

WHAT ABOUT

letters
to the editor



Here's your chance to cuss or discuss a campus issue; sing the praises of that unsung hero you know; or anything else of interest. Drop us a line. We want to know.



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

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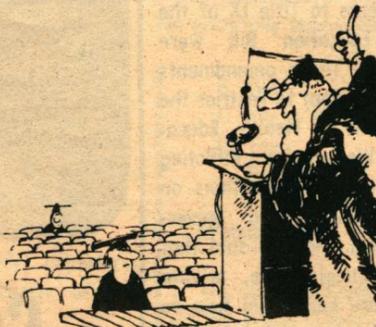
"WELL, WHO DO YOU WANT TO BE - PERRY MASON OR MARCUS WELBY?"

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG MAN YOU SAID THE MAGIC WORD!!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"CONCERNING THE MYTH OF DWINDLING COLLEGE ENROLLMENT - LET ME SAY THIS ABOUT THAT!"

PHIL FRANK

Guest comment

Apostle Paul unemployable

by Norman R. DePuy, executive minister
First Baptist Church, Dearborn, MI

You know, the Apostle Paul probably couldn't get a job in the church today, and for some perverse reason that deeply bothers me.

For one thing he suffered from some obnoxious disease and had bad eyes. Strike one. Every pulpit committee wants to know about a prospective pastor's health. Some of them with good reason, considering the strain the new minister will have to work under. But anyway, Paul wouldn't qualify.

For another thing, he was not physically attractive. No wavy hair or beautiful smile. I remember serving on a pulpit committee when a little old lady came to me with great concern and said, in all seriousness, "Be sure the next preacher has lots of hair." The lady was 85 years old and about four feet tall; a true little old lady. That was more than 25 years ago, and I still wake up in the night and wonder what in the world she had in mind. Think about it.

Paul had a poor work record. He didn't stay anywhere long, and with most of the churches he had a running battle, to boot, while there.

He was incredibly vain by any popular psychological standard. He talks of "my gospel," and he tells people if they want to know what a Christian is, all they have to do is to look at him. We blanch at that coming even from Professor Higgins.

He was also most abrasive, even crude. We want our contemporary pastors to be "get along-go along" types. When ministers get together, at their

patronizing best, they will show great concern for the fellow minister who found himself in trouble with his congregation because he or she just didn't have "good judgement."

Well, the apostle told the people at Galatia if they were so all-fired interested in circumcision, they ought to cut the whole business off. That's crude and intemperate. That's like saying to Baptists: "If you like baptism so much, go drown yourselves." He also told the troublemakers in Galatia to go to hell—twice. In two consecutive verses, in case they didn't get it the first time. He was not cussing; he meant hell—theological, biblical Hell. They should definitely go there, he said, if they were going to preach differently from him. Very coarse.

But you will argue that he made up for all of his shortcomings with a brilliant mind and passionate soul and therefore justly deserves his status as the church's number one theologian and evangelist.

But I stick to my original statement: I don't think he could get work in our present-day churches. His theology was radical, revolutionary (liberationists ignore him at their peril, chauvinism or no) and extremely demanding, though simple enough to understand.

"Oh foolish Galatians, who has bewitched you?" He goes on to ask, incredulity in his expression, why anybody in his right mind would prefer bondage to laws when he could live freely by putting his trust in Christ, and living each day in the spirit.

He would brook no compromise: a little sentiment, a little cultural religion, something nice for the old folks or the young folks? No! Either Christ or nothing.

I wonder if our charm and our quiet, lovely, polite churches, and our fear and lack of liberty which would not tolerate the Apostle Paul for five minutes can be called progress?

H. L. Mencken, bemoaning the lack of judgment in a democratic society which would consciously elect Coolidge to the White House, said that democracy is like a man who would sit down to a banquet "prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, (and) turn his back on the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies." So it is when we turn away from Christ, alive in life, to our lust for laws and dead rules.

We just mess around with redemption. Marney tells of the priest who wrote in his diary about hearing the confessions of his nuns: "It was like being stoned to death with popcorn." So we have our little sins, shiny and relatively harmless, except that they are killing us with their banality and irrelevance.

We are caught in our little worship rituals, our silly dress codes, our closed membership lists, our exhaustive church laws and all the rest of the legal rigidities, turning from the joy of liberty in Christ; Christ to make us lovers, free of the past and strong for the future.

[Reprinted by permission from THE AMERICAN BAPTIST.]

Campus paper a Community project

What is the role of a campus newspaper? I'm sure that there are as many answers to that question as there are people at NNC. I think, though, that one person's answer to that question is very important. What does the person determining CRUSADER policy think? What is the editor's answer?

First of all, the campus newspaper must be community oriented to include all constituent groups. It should be the primary source of campus news for community members and must publish all news necessary to insure a smoothly running campus and a well informed constituency.

The CRUSADER must foster an individual and collective search for truth by raising important questions and by trying to find constructive, workable answers.

The newspaper must be a springboard for the discussion of ideas by community members. The "Letters To The Editor" and "Guest Comment" sections of the CRUSADER provide space for community-wide examination of the issues. (Letters to the editor may be submitted at any time but the use of the "Guest Comment" column must be arranged with the editor. Manuscripts are solicited and this space is available to any member of the community's constituency groups.)

In summing up my personal attitude towards the difficult job of directing the CRUSADER, I turn to some words written by my father: "...I pray that God will direct and guide me and then I go and do the best I can." Rest assured that, with God's help, I will do my best. The only problem, though, is that God and I can not guarantee a fine newspaper. Believe it or not, the CRUSADER is a community project. Your actions determine the tone and content of the paper and only as we work together can we give ourselves the best CRUSADER ever. Can we do it NNC?

Personalized discipline May mean trouble

"Violations of these policies may result in any of the following disciplinary actions: a letter of warning, a fine, disciplinary probation, suspension or dismissal from the College."

This blanket clause, (found under Policies of Conduct, page 64, 1976-1977 Crusader Handbook,) opens the door to a totally personalized disciplinary process at NNC.

If correctly interpreted, the key to the severity of the disciplinary action hinges on the attitude of the disciplinary figure towards the offender. This is not fair to either party and seemingly ignores the principle of equality before the law.

As I stated in an editorial last year, "although we dare not be paralyzed by a rigid set of rules, it is far too easy to bend a situation-ethics mode of discipline to meet one's needs and desires. What are we, as members of this community, to expect when we break a rule? There must be a visible standard of procedure to which we can look and in which we can have confidence."

One solution would be to state the maximum penalty for that particular infraction at the end of each "thou shalt not." Making this change would pose no problem for it would be handled by the Student Life Policy Committee, and would not, as one has argued, create a cumbersome body of laws reminiscent of the Jews. It would enable the student to know the most that could happen to him for a particular infraction and yet allow lesser action by the disciplinary figure when deemed appropriate. Hopefully, the change would eliminate any charge that the administration was "out to get" someone and used this clause to accomplish that end.

I believe that the present situation will only serve to cause uneasiness within the student body and foster the impression that the administration is to be feared rather than respected. The sooner we move from a position of ambiguity to one of clarity, the better our chances will be of avoiding ugly and divisive situations caused by suspect disciplinary actions.

[Editorials, unless otherwise noted, are written by the editor.]



The Washington Scene

edited by Grae Renshaw

Published weekly, this column will chiefly contain direct excerpts from news releases sent to the CRUSADER by the U.S. Senators and Representatives from the nine states in our educational zone. If you do not find your state, fear not. All of the elected officials have not started sending releases and all of these will not be reprinted for all of our representatives do not send news in their releases.

COLORADO- Rep. William L. Armstrong, 39, is serving his second term in Congress, and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. In the March, 1976 issue of *READER'S DIGEST*, Armstrong exposes 'The Congressional Pay-Raise Caper.' Until the summer of 1975, the only way members of Congress could get a raise was to 'stand up and vote for it,' a method which Armstrong felt was good because it 'forced us Congressmen to take into account the feeling of our constituents...' This system, which in a sense involved judging one's own worth (something a representative too often tends to overestimate) is now a thing of the past. Carefully avoiding any publicity, Congress 'adroitly insulated itself from ever having to run the public pay-raise gauntlet' by setting up a system that insures semi-automatic pay raises every year that salaries generally go up in the nation.

How did this occur? 'In 1974, we in Congress debated a pay raise for ourselves, then backed down as the U.S. public, ravaged by inflation, let us know in no uncertain terms that our salaries of \$42,500-a-year seemed adequate. Thereupon, members in both the House and Senate decided to set up machinery that would end the embarrassment of having always to ask...the public...for a raise.' Since the greatest obstacle the scheme faced was public opinion, 'The whole operation was carried out in utmost secrecy.' This was accomplished by using an old parliamentary ploy: the bill was tacked onto a totally unrelated bill that was non-controversial and ready for quick passage. Rules were suspended to insure the bill's prompt consideration and debate was not lengthy. The bill

passed by one vote: 214-213. Armstrong states that 'I have joined with 50 other Representatives in introducing legislation to rescind the cost of living machinery...' and require roll call votes on all future Congressional salary increases.

This legislation is now bottled up in a committee.

IDAHO- week of August 30-September 3.

The Church-McClure Teton Dam Compensation bill received final Congressional approval. This legislation will provide for the continued payment of damages by the Federal Government to the victims of the Teton disaster in East Idaho. Although damage claims are already being paid under an initial \$200-million appropriation, Sen. McClure stated that this amount would no begin to compensate for all of the damages. The legislation written by Senators Church and McClure will provide for the continued payment of claims until there is full restitution to the people of the Upper Snake River Valley.

The United States Senate also passed a timber bill which will counteract the effect of the Monongahela Court decision, which ruled that the clearcutting of timber was illegal. Senator McClure feels that if this decision had been allowed to stand, Idaho's timber industry would have come to a near standstill; and that the legislation passed by the Senate last week is a good compromise between 'locking up' Idaho's forests and having no restrictions on timber harvesting.

Idaho's long debated and long expected new Amtrak route was announced last week. The Seattle to Salt Lake City route will include stops at Nampa, Boise, Mountain Home, Shoshone, and Pocatello, and will begin next Spring. Congressman Steve Symms feels that the early morning arrivals and departures would probably negate any beneficial effects expected from another transportation system. Announcement of the 5.3 million dollar route was accompanied by predictions of multi-million dollar annual deficits and low passenger use averages.

Another piece of legislation now before the Senate is 'payment in lieu of taxes,' which would require the Federal

Government to pay property tax for their land within the state. With two-thirds of its land in Federal hands, this is important for Idaho. This legislation has already passed through the House, and hearings were held last week before the Environment and Land Resources Subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee.

Of Special interests: Two amendments to Title IX of the Higher Education Bill were defeated. These amendments were an attempt to restrict the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from inflicting their rules and regulations on private college and universities. Sen. McClure said that in a practical sense, private schools are being told how to manage their affairs by the Federal Government although they receive no direct aid.

ASNNC Info

by Sam Hunter

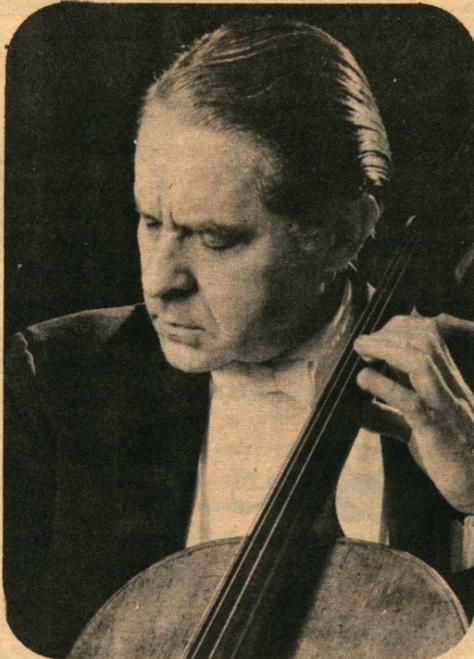
Most of you should be duly registered for everything ranging from saga to which church you are expected to attend while at NNC. The business office and the bookstore have a way of turning your spending money into a few misplaced nickels and dimes. In spite of these experiences, it is great to have all of you at NNC after a good summer.

In the way of campus activities will be the "His" concert tonight in the Science Lecture Hall and it is free. Then tomorrow afternoon is the all-school picnic in Boise at Ann Morrison Park. In the evening there will be a concert with the summer traveling groups. Be sure that you attend these events and, by all means, bring a friend.

To get student government off to a good start, there will be sign-ups for three positions on the judicial board from Monday through Thursday on the ASNNC office door. If you are interested in these positions, first read about them in your student handbook and then ask someone (who is student government) about them.

The student book exchange will be open today and Monday through Wednesday of next week from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and again from 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Keep in mind that you may be able to make quite a saving on your books through this student service.

I'm truly excited about the new college year ahead and I plan to make the most of it by sharing it with you. Until next time, feel free to get to know those of us in student government better.



Leonard Rose, a "master cellist" according to the *NEW YORK TIMES*, will appear as the first performer in the Nampa Concert Series October 14. Admission is by membership only and tickets range from \$8.00 for students to \$30.00 for a "patron" membership.

Concert series schedule set

Leonard Rose, the "formost cellist" of the United States opens the 1976-'77 Nampa Concert Series according to Dr. D. E. Hill. Other performers rounding out the four-concert slate include the Musical Theatre Trio of Salt Lake City, Nina Tichman, pianist and Edmund Karlsrud, a bass-baritone.

Series attendance is by membership only, which means no individual performance tickets will be sold. Student memberships sell for \$8.00 while the charge for regular memberships is set at one dollar higher. A "patron" membership entitles the holder to two reserved seats for each concert and costs \$30.00.

Tickets can be purchased from Dr. D. E. Hill, Room 106, Fine Arts Building or from other music faculty members and students selling around campus.

Mr. Rose, in Dr. Hill's opinion, is the greatest living cellist. Each season, Rose is heard 85 times by audiences from Japan and Hawaii to Chicago, New York and the British Isles. He has been acclaimed by the continental press as an "aristocrat of the cello, a virtuoso with grand style." Rose will appear on stage with the Boise Philharmonic October 14 in the Science Lecture Hall.

U.S. Attorney after Defaulting borrowers

Because of the excessive number of defaults on repayment of guaranteed student loans, the HEW Region X Office of Education has obtained assistance from the U. S. Attorney in dealing with defaulted student loan borrowers.

The Seattle metropolitan area is Region X's (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington) most populous area and the one with the most default cases. It has been chosen as the first area in the Region in which the Federal government will conduct investigations leading to possible court action.

According to Jess Lockyer, Guaranteed Student Loan Program Director, a number of those who have defaulted are doctors, dentists, engineers or business executives who have an obvious means of repayment. They will be among the first to be contacted by the U. S. Attorney's office.

Normally, the first action to be taken by the Department of Justice will be to contact overdue borrowers and instruct them to contact the U. S. Attorney regarding their case. At that time, arrangements for repayment can be made or legal action may be initiated against the borrower.

Failing a satisfactory repayment arrangement, the U. S. Attorney will sue for a court judgement against the borrower. The law provides that wages can be garnished and property can be seized and sold to pay a judgement.

Lockyer recommends that persons with defaulted government student loans contact the OE Collection branch in the Regional Office (442-5600) to arrange for a new repayment schedule. Such an action may preclude the necessity of dealing with the U. S. Attorney at a later date.

Why a survey...?

Beyond the obvious answer of "why not?", a survey will give us [individually] a chance to get to know us [collectively] a little better.

A large part of your college "education" should be a stepping out and experiencing of life on your own--perhaps for the first time. It should be a time to ponder your beliefs, and a time to examine the "whys" behind them. Hopefully, this survey will act as a catalyst to begin a year of growth through asking questions and finding answers.

The results of this survey will be published later this term in a feature article. Your responses will be compared with those of the people who answered this same survey during the 1971-'72 school year. If all goes as planned, we will run the survey again towards the end of the year and will then reflect on the changes [if any] that occurred in our thinking over the year. This survey was written by Ms. Gayle Moore and Mr. John Luik. We gratefully acknowledge and thank them for their work.

PURPOSE

The CRUSADER is attempting to learn students' attitudes and opinions about both ethical issues and the newspaper itself, questions which are relevant to this educational community and the Church. We are asking for your ideas in order to have a factual base for a feature (in) the CRU - SADER later this term; in order to bring to the surface any problems which may be now only undercurrents on this campus or in the Church. Only in doing so will discussions and solutions follow. Do not include your name. Please be honest. Your responses will appear in the feature, too. Thank you.

Please circle only one answer.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- My academic status is:
 - Freshman
 - Sophomore
 - Junior
 - Senior
 - Faculty
 - Other
- My marital status is:
 - Single
 - Married
 - Separated
 - Divorced
 - Mate deceased
- My age is:
 - Under 20 years
 - 20-25 years
 - 25-30 years
 - Over 30 years
- My sex is:
 - Male
 - Female
- According to my own definition of the term "Christian", I am a Christian:
 - Yes
 - No
- Religiously and ethically I consider myself:
 - Ultra-liberal
 - Liberal
 - Moderate
 - Conservative
 - Ultra-conservative
- I am a member of or associate myself with the following church:
 - Nazarene
 - Other Protestant
 - Catholic

- Other denomination
- none

8. Only if your answer to #7 was "A. Nazarene" should you answer the following:

I have seriously considered leaving the Church of the Nazarene:

- Often
- Occasionally
- Rarely
- Never

9. Complete the following only if you qualified to answer #8:

The size of my home church is:

- 50 or less
- 50-150
- 150-300
- 300 or more

10. I attend church, counting Sunday school as a separate service:

- 3 or more times weekly
- 1 or 2 times weekly
- less than once a week
- Never

11. Politically and socially I consider myself:

- Ultra-liberal
- Liberal
- Moderate
- Conservative
- Ultra-conservative

12. My parents' income is:

- \$5,000.00 or less / year
- \$5,000-\$7000 / year
- \$7,000-\$10,000 / year
- \$10,000-\$15,000 / year
- \$15,000 or more / year

13. the occupation of the parent in the supporting role of my family is:

- professional (doctor, etc.)
- Business
- Church employed
- Laborer or Agricultural
- Administrative or Managerial

14. My parents' marital status is:

- Married, living together
- Married, separated
- Divorced, neither remarried
- Divorced, one remarried
- Divorced, both remarried
- One deceased, other not remarried
- One deceased, other remarried

15. My home life is:

- Excellent

- Good
- Satisfactory
- Fair
- Poor

ATTITUDES AND OPINIONS

1. The manual of the Church of the Nazarene needs:

- A statement of specific and definite rules on all matters of conduct
- A statement of specific and definite rules on some matters of conduct
- A statement of guidelines rather than rules
- No statement of rules or guidelines for conduct
- No opinion

2. With regard to Sunday holiday diversions (i.e. picnics, TV, athletic activities, etc.) the Church of the Nazarene should:

- Not prohibit them, but suggest non-participation
- Oppose them entirely
- Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual's discretion
- No opinion

3. With regard to contemporary literature the Church of the Nazarene should:

- Censor all literature "not to the glory of God"
- Censor literature interpreted to be debasing
- Regularly publish a list of literature of ill repute
- Maintain a non-intervention policy
- No opinion

4. The Church of the Nazarene is broadening its cultural contribution:

- Abundantly
- Sufficiently
- Insufficiently
- Not at all
- No opinion

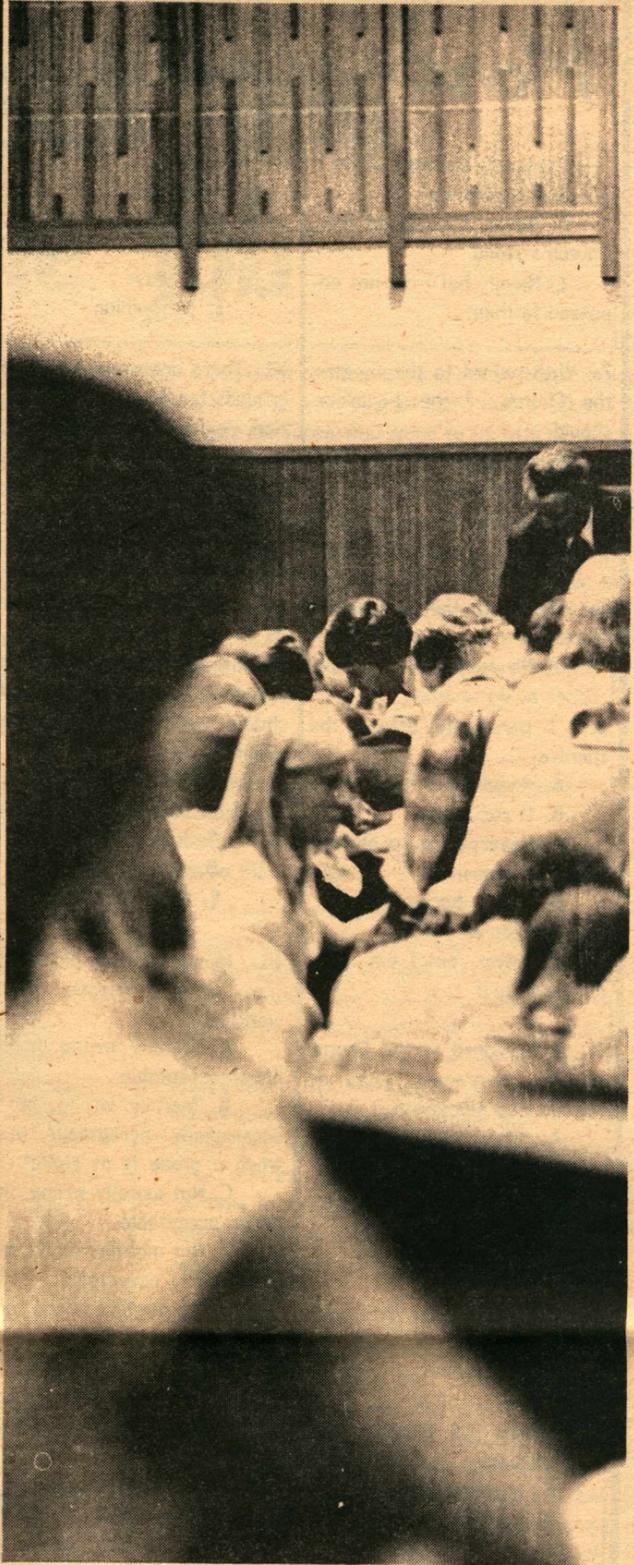
5. With regard to movies the Church of the Nazarene should:

- Not prohibit them, but suggest non-attendance
- Oppose them entirely
- Rate them, similarly to the Catholic Church's method
- Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual
- No opinion

6. I personally attend the movies:

- Regularly
- Occasionally

[continued next page]



9/3/76 page five

WHO ARE YOU?

a survey

More survey...

C. Never, because of my personal opposition
 D. Never, because of the Church's stand
 E. Never, but I am not opposed to them

7. With regard to the theatre the Church of the Nazarene should:

- A. Not prohibit it, but suggest non-attendance
- B. Retain its current position by opposing it entirely
- C. Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual's discretion
- D. No opinion

8. I personally attend the theatre:

- A. Regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because of the church's stand
- E. Never, but I am not opposed to it

9. With regard to the Church of the Nazarene's stand on movies and television it is:

- A. Consistent and necessary
- B. Consistent, but unnecessary
- C. Inconsistent, but necessary
- D. Inconsistent, and not necessary
- E. No opinion

10. Theistic (i.e. God-directed) evolution is:

- A. Impossible
- B. Doubtful
- C. Possible
- D. Undeniable
- E. No opinion

11. The Church of the Nazarene's stand on divorce needs to be:

- A. Left as it is
- B. Omitted from the manual
- C. Revised
- D. No opinion

12. People who are divorced and remarry should be allowed membership in the Church of

the Nazarene:

- A. Never
- B. Sometimes
- C. Often
- D. Always
- E. No opinion

13. There are other justifiable grounds for divorce (i.e. desertion, extreme mental and/or physical cruelty) than adultery:

- A. Never
- B. Sometimes
- C. Often
- D. Always
- E. No opinion

14. Interaction of opinions and thought between Nazarene church leaders and church members is:

- A. Abundant
- B. Sufficient
- C. Insufficient
- D. Non-existent
- E. No opinion

15. In my opinion, plagiarism (i.e. using someone else's work) is:

- A. Morally wrong, and never acceptable
- B. Morally wrong, but occasionally acceptable (e.g. when a grade is at stake)
- C. Not morally wrong, but never acceptable
- D. Not morally wrong, but occasionally acceptable
- E. Not morally wrong, and completely acceptable.
- F. No opinion

16. In my opinion, cheating of any kind is:

- A. Morally wrong, never acceptable
- B. Morally wrong, occasionally acceptable
- C. Not morally, never acceptable
- D. Not morally wrong, occasionally acceptable
- E. Not morally wrong, completely acceptable
- F. No opinion

17. I personally cheat:

- A. Regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because I might

get caught
 E. Never, but I am not opposed to it

18. With regard to dances the Church of the Nazarene should:

- A. Not prohibit them, but suggest non-attendance and non-participation
- B. Retain its current position by opposing them entirely
- C. Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual
- D. No opinion

19. I personally attend dances:

- A. Regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because of the church's stand.
- E. Never, but I am not opposed to it

20. With regard to drinking the Church of the Nazarene should:

- A. Not prohibit it, but suggest abstinence.
- B. Retain its current position by opposing it entirely
- C. Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual's discretion
- D. No opinion

21. I personally drink alcoholic beverages:

- A. regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because of the church's stand
- E. Never, but I am not opposed to it

22. With regard to smoking the Church of the Nazarene should:

- A. Not prohibit it, but suggest abstinence
- B. Retain its current position by opposing it entirely
- C. Take no stand, leaving the matter to the individual
- D. No opinion

23. I personally smoke:

- A. Regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because of the church's stand
- E. Never, but I am not opposed to it

24. I personally use drugs (e.g. LSD, marijuana, speed, amphetamines, etc.):

- A. Regularly
- B. Occasionally
- C. Never, because of my personal opposition
- D. Never, because they are illegal
- E. Never, but I am not opposed to them

25. Marijuana should be legalized:

- A. Strongly agree
- B. Agree
- C. No opinion
- D. Disagree
- E. Strongly disagree

26. Abortions should be legal:

- A. Only when the mother's life is in danger
- B. Whenever the mother wishes (i.e. at all times).
- C. Within the first trimester of pregnancy
- D. Never
- E. No opinion

27. Capital punishment should be abolished.

- A. Strongly agree
- B. Agree
- C. No opinion
- D. Disagree
- E. Strongly disagree

28. Premarital sex is permissible:

- A. Always
- B. At the discretion of the couple (i.e. sometimes)
- C. Never
- D. No opinion

29. I believe the education I am receiving at NNC is:

- A. Thoroughly preparing me for my future occupation
- B. Adequately preparing me for my future occupation
- C. Inadequately preparing me for my future occupation
- D. Not preparing me at all for my future occupation
- E. No opinion

30. A judicial board with the responsibility of suspension or expulsion should be composed of:

- A. Predominantly administration/faculty
- B. Half administration, faculty half student.
- C. 1/3 administration, 1/3 faculty, 1/3 student.
- D. Predominantly student.
- E. No opinion

31. Please rank each of the following issues on the NNC campus according to its importance with 1 being the most important and 7 the least important:

- A. Student participation in the college administration, curriculum development and judicial matters.
- B. Dress code
- C. Dorm hours
- D. Academic structure (e.g. pass-fail system, number and quality of faculty, etc.)
- E. Expenses (tuition, fees, etc.)
- F. Student's rights and responsibilities
- G. Other —specify—

ISA Meets in Boise

Appearances by the two candidates for Idaho's First District Congressional seat highlighted the summer meeting of the Idaho Student Association.

At lunch, Republican Steve Symms reviewed his Congressional record and emphasized his stand against mushrooming Federal bureaucracy. He suggested that the Federal role in education be eliminated and drew correlations between Federal money and lower SAT scores.

Symms concluded his remarks by making available a book, "The Reckless Congress," in which he wrote a chapter and then opened the floor for questions.

Ken Pursley, the Democratic candidate, stated that he felt government should be limited to those services that can not be provided by other means. Pursley would also work to make environmental quality a factor in governmental decisions for he believes that growth and development do not necessarily mean the destruction of our environment.

Pursley authored Idaho's Sunshine Law which limits political contributions and requires candidates to account for major gifts. Symms, according to the Democrat, opposed the law and is against any reform that requires accountability.

Founded in 1975 "upon the concepts of equal representation and unified action," the ISA's membership includes all Idaho institutions of post secondary education except the College of Idaho and ISU. The organization aspires "to represent students and to unify the efforts of student leaders" through the Executive Director, coordinators in Boise during Idaho legislative sessions and campus liaisons.

Financial support for the ISA comes through dues paid by member schools. NNC will pay \$450.00 for the coming year.

The Executive Board elected John Priscilla to a second year as Executive Director. NNC's Sam Hunter was appointed Executive Vice-Chairperson.

Controversy surrounded a resolution dealing with the right of college employees to bargain collectively. Finally passed, the statement resolved that the ISA will oppose any such move unless the legislation provides for tri-lateral bargaining with the students as one signatory of any higher education contract.

The Crusader
Box "C" NNC,
Nampa,
Idaho.
83651

Now that you have finished the survey, would you please do us one more favor? If you live on campus, please rip this page out, fold and secure it into a roughly envelope shape and size with our name and address visible and then drop it in the campus mail. Or, if you are so disposed, you could drop it by the CRUSADER office. We are #221, upstairs in the Student Union. [Mrs. Kincaid would probably prefer the latter.] If you are off campus, would you please stick the survey in an envelope and mail it to us at the address below. Whichever you do, please see that we get the survey no later than September 18, 1976.

President Pearsall and The impossible job

by J. E. Vail, CRUSADER editor

Painted on the door of his corner office is one word: "President." A certain amount of mystique and prestige come with the title, but beyond the aura, those ten letters represents responsibilities. In an attempt to uncover the machinations behind the title, the CRUSADER interviewed Dr. Pearsall and found only a man trying to do an impossible job.

Dr. Pearsall, what do you view as your role at NNC?

"I just finished reading 'The Impossible Job: A Special Report on What it Takes to Run a College These Days.' It is quite an interesting thing. In it, Herman Wells, who was president of Indiana University, said that the college president needs to be born with the stamina of a Greek athlete, the cunning of a Machiavelli, the wisdom of Solomon, the courage of a lion (if possible,) but above all, the stomach of a goat. Really, I think it should be classified as one of the impossible jobs today because a president is supposed to be all things to all people.

"I feel that my task here is to offer quality education to every student who comes to this institution. That means we have to have the finest and best prepared faculty that we can secure.

"I also see my role as one to find the resources to make that possible. That means the constituents must be happy with what is going on here and must be challenged to do more financially for the school than they have ever done before. The more resources we have, the more we can keep our student costs to a minimum.

With the new year and the influx of new students, what words of advice do you have for them as they enter NNC?

"I think the first thing that new students should understand is that this is a college campus and not a campmeeting. This is a place for discipline, for hard work and preparation of mind and heart. Unless the new student gets started in the early days of his college year in the right way, his college experience will not be as meaningful as it should be."

Should students be encouraged to question and challenge the standard hypotheses, to discover what is meaningful for themselves while here at NNC?

"I'm sure they should. You see, a new experience will come to all who arrive on the campus this fall. They were under the protection of the home and now they are going to begin to make decisions for themselves and during their four years on campus, they will ask many questions. We trust that many of those questions will be answered in this four year period. We do feel that in a small college like this you can ask questions and feel that you are getting the right answers from professors in whom you can have great confidence. So the questioning period is just a part of education."

Is there a danger in academic freedom on a campus such as ours?

"I have no fear of academic freedom on this campus. If you understand the meaning of academic freedom, which brings responsibility, too, and if you fully understand the personnel that will be filling the classrooms, I don't feel there is any problem at all with academic freedom."

How would you define academic freedom?

"Well, that is a difficult one. Books have been written on it. But, it is the freedom to pursue, academically, the intellectual world and all that it involves. It's wide open.

"That's the reason for a general, liberal arts education. We give opportunity for our students to delve into all fields of education, at which time we want them to feel a freedom to search, to ask questions, to debate, and then, to come to some conclusions. I think it is most important that we try to create the atmosphere for this freedom where, we trust, students will come to some basic conclusions about life."

Sometimes when there is trouble on campus, one hears about the "campus intellectual" as the problem source. How do you view the campus intellectual?

"I haven't heard much about this. You probably know more about it than I do. I think that we are a group of individuals who are striving to learn and it takes all kinds in a college community. We're happy for those who come to us with excellent minds and with the hunger and desire for education. We have some very wonderful students on our campus who have gotten high GPAs in high school and come here and have a real thirst for learning. We must have them on the campus and I don't think any of us have any fears of this.

"However, I do think that if the student with the great mind does not have the development of the entire person, they are going out of here lopsided. The other side of the pendulum would be true, too. If the student who comes here with the low intellectual capacity does not reach up to the higher with the full development of his entire capabilities, I think the individual is the loser and perhaps we've failed. I don't know. I have no fears on either end."

Some people have expressed fear that NNC is turning into a "bible school." Is that true? Where do you see NNC heading?

"The answer to your first question is definitely no. I don't think, feel or sense that at all.

"In my report to the Board of Regents, I'm suggesting that this be a year of self-study on all levels to make an honest evaluation of our mission, objectives, our goals and where we are headed. I will recommend that committees be set up on campus the latter part of September, with the conclusions of the study to be finalized by commencement time of 1977. Now, if there is a trend in any direction away from a strong liberal arts college, it will come to light in this study. I don't think there is, but we want to know if these statements have any foundation."

In a job such as yours there comes quite a bit of criticism. How do you deal with it?

"Even God's Word said 'beware when all men speak well of you' and any time you are striving to do things in a new way, you are going to find some people who are not going to understand. I realize that change has been taking place for the past three years and maybe some of it has been good and some of it has been bad. I have great regard for what Dr. Riley did here for many years but his type of administration and mine are not the same. So, any time you make a change, you open yourself up for criticism.

"How do I accept it? I don't think anybody is happy with destructive criticism. When it is constructive, I can accept that. I also had to settle some of these things before I came, for any one that sits in this corner office, I don't care who the individual is, will be open for criticism."

Is there a place for constructive criticism?

"Oh, yes. Whether he be an administrator, faculty member or on the staff, the man that stops growing is finished. I definitely believe in input. But there is a way to present constructive criticism and when it becomes ad hominem, against the individual, that is definitely destructive. We must try to make things better, though, try to improve ourselves, in order that we might be of our greatest use to mankind."

What plans do you have that you want to carry out during the coming year?

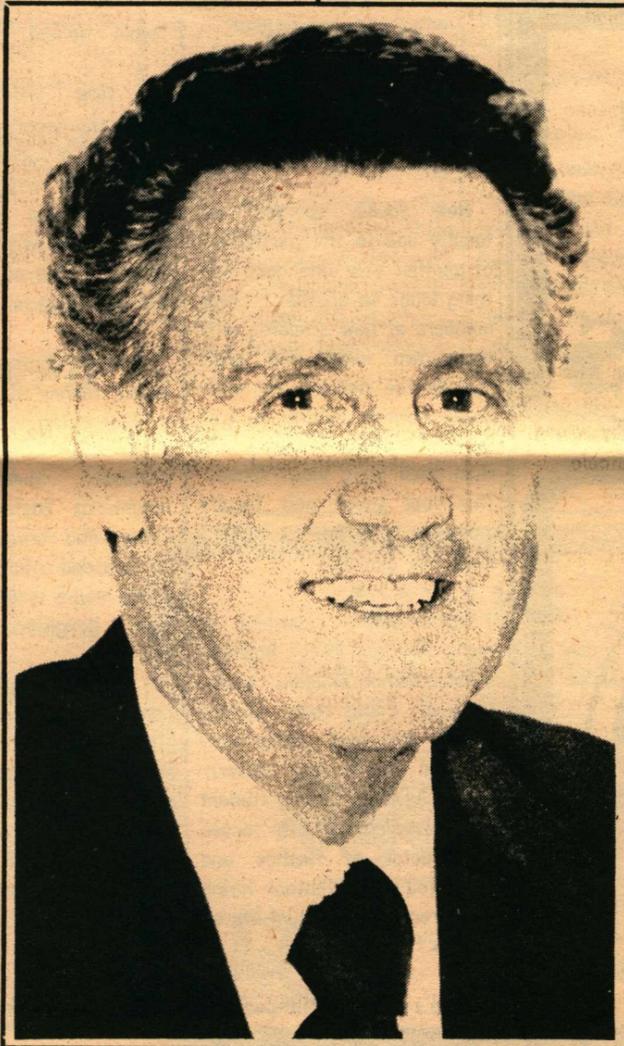
"We want to continue to raise money for the endowment fund. We are not publicizing it, but we are doing an excellent job and the fund is growing.

"Then, as I suggested, this entire year is one of assessment. We want to take a hard look at ourselves and find out who we are and what we are doing. If we can accomplish those things in this next year, it will be just great."

Do you plan to stay at NNC until you retire?

"Well, I love the area, I'm enjoying my work very much and I feel better adjusted to the area and my new assignment than at any time since I've been here. I'm amenable to the Board of Regents, to the Church and, of course, to God and whatever He wills for my life. But the way it stands now, I feel very happy about this place of service."

[A transcript of the complete interview is available in the CRUSADER office.]



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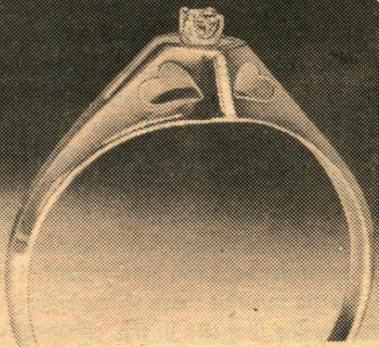
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New faculty members are, from left to right, Ron Ponsford, Sherril Munn, Harrell Poarch, Shirley Creswell, Dr. Gilbert Ford, Academic Dean, Ed Crawford, President Pearsall and Dave Smee. Not pictured is Diana Obenauer.

Faculty additions Bring experience

by Ronda Downs

Change, the artist of variation has once again hit the NNC campus.

New faces, courses and faculty add to the excitement of another year and each new thing leads to another. Large numbers of new students with their own ideas and goals provide the demand for additional courses which in turn require more professors who then need more class space. This year seven new faculty members have been added to meet the demand.

David Smee, counselor of men is a 1969 Business Administration/Religion graduate of Point Loma College where he was extensively involved in student government. As well as being student body president, he also served as director of finance and instigated the eventual hiring of a director of spiritual life on campus.

Smee's most recent position was as three-year head resident in the freshman men's dorm at PLC where he orientated a Bible discipline program. Through this program and involvement as director of several camps, Rev. Laird became acquainted with Smee and his work. On an invitation from NNC, Smee accepted the position as Counselor of Men and came to Idaho.

Although he has only been here a month, he as already been exposed to Idaho's scenery. 'I like mountain country,' admits Smee and he is excited at the prospect of backpacking and snow skiing. The 10-year veteran skier is ready to hit the slopes and get into his work in the town he describes as a 'much friendlier community than those in Cali-

fornia'—Nampa.

A new addition to the philosophy department is Edwir Crawford, a doctoral candidate at the University of Oregon. Crawford came to NNC from Albany, Ore., where he as been pastoring. He as a wife Caril and four children.

Another doctoral candidate, Sherril Munn, who is studying at Boston University is teaching Greek in the Department of Religion. Munn previously taught at Eastern Nazarene College and served as a pastor for two and a half years. His wife's name is Geri and they have a daughter, Carrie.

Southern Californian Dr. Ronald Ponsford will be teaching in the Department of Psychology. Ponsford, who came to NNC from UCLA, is a psycho-therapist and was the staff psychologist in the UCLA Department of Psychology. He holds a master's degree in theology and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Fuller Graduate School of Psychology.

Ponsford had never been to Idaho when he received the invitation to work at NNC. After a trip to Idaho, arranged by the college, he accepted the position.

Since he and his family have come to the Gem State they have seen Coeur 'd Alene and McCall and plan to see more. Sharyn, his wife, holds a master's in clinical psychology and the Ponsford's have a son named Benjamin.

When asked to compare the campus of a state university to that of a private college, he simply said, 'It's a different place,' but then added, 'I think small colleges are where it's at.'

Also joining the staff is 'Mrs. Diana Obenauer who is serving

as the new nursing coordinator for the cooperative nursing program new at NNC this fall. The program will go between NNC, Mercy Medical Center and Boise State University. Obenauer received a MPA degree from Boise Sate and is currently employed by ther same school.

Mrs. Shirley Cresswell, a thirteen-year veteran teacher of junior and senior high school will be teaching in the Home Economics Department. She and her husband, Sam, have two sons, Stan and Steve.

For the first time, NNC has an on-campus chaplin. Harrell Poarch, a psychology and music major from Pasadena Nazarene College came to NNC from Ritzville, Wash., where he pastored for seven years. Prior to that, Poarch taught four years of high school and also taught on an elementary team-teaching program. He has served as the assistant pastor at Santa Cruz.

Poarch was presented with the idea of the chaplinship at NNC about a year ago but after several months gave up on the idea. When Rev. Laird invited him to Idaho for a visit Poarch accepted. While at NNC he got the chance to talk with a group of students and faculty.

'As I spoke to the students they felt like they needed a chaplin,' says Poarch, so he took the position.

The chaplin is not exactly sure what the Lord has in mind as his specific role on campus, but is waiting for the writing on the wall. Mr. and Mrs. Poarch have two daughters.

College is an 'exciting and stimulating experience' Poarch remembered and with all the new goings-on at NNC, this year should prove that statement to be true.

God's almost chosen people

by Philip E. Jenks

All of us rejoice that the American dream is still alive despite years of slave trade, manifest destiny, Jim Crow, military-industrial-complex and Watergate. Others merely breathe a sigh of relief at the passing of the CBS "bicentennial minute." Whatever our feeling, I think it is appropriate as Churchill said after the defeat of Germany in World War II—to allow ourselves a few moments of rejoicing.

It's always a bit hazardous to make any sort of observation at a time like this. Any statement which unqualifiedly praises the United States will receive justifiable criticism from many who have been excluded from the system over the years, or by those who feel that citizens in a democracy must recognize its flaws. At the same time, any statement that suggests we are not

perfect may be considered inappropriate by many at a time of celebration.

My own reaction is to say, no, we are not perfect—and to a certain extent I'm glad we are not perfect. After all, it has often been our perception of ourselves as perfect that has led to our greatest mistakes. The more we come to view ourselves as imperfect, I think, the better chance we'll have of moving in the direction of perfection.

Anything I say on the subject should, I hope, reflect my firm conviction that the experiment of our founders is one of most civilized and exciting theories of government ever advanced. And I'm also convinced that the great American experiment, for all its warts, still works. That is certainly worth celebrating.

But to carry our perception of ourselves much further than

that, I think, gets us into trouble.

G.K. Chesterton may have put his finger on our single most frustrating problem. He said that the fact that the United States is "the only nation in the world founded on a creed" makes us "a nation with the soul of a church." That doesn't sound bad on the surface. The problem is that many of us think it is in bad taste to criticize the pastor.

Actually, I think our creedal foundation and the fact that we have the "soul of a church" has tended to bring out both good and bad points among us. On the one hand, it gives us a strong sense of moral direction when we see members of the congregation straying from the fold. Because we have the soul of a church, we reacted strongly to Watergate and other infractions and sought to purge the body politic of immorality. Our reaction seems much stronger—and much more constructive—than that of other nations, many of them now dealing with scandals in which high officials have accepted bribes from corporations.

At the same time, our creedal origins often cause us

to mistake the national purpose for God's purpose. We tend to genuflect at the flag in the chancel rather than worship the invisible God who gave us life.

Abraham Lincoln, as I have observed earlier in this space, recognized this American tendency to confuse one's national destiny with one's Christian calling. Lincoln knew Americans required God's leading, but he also knew that human frailties tended to blur our vision of what God wanted us to do. God certainly had a great plan for the United States, but Lincoln knew that didn't necessarily mean American policy was the same thing as God's policy. God may have chosen the course, but not all Americans had perceived it. That's why Lincoln referred to Americans as "God's almost chosen people."

One of the factors that made Lincoln great, I think, was that he saw the United States as imperfect and flawed, yet he saw no reason why imperfection should prevent us from seeking to do right. That seems to be a much more valuable observation for a leader to take than one which assumes the United States to be perfect. If we look upon

ourselves as perfect, there's no need to move at all. Leaders such as Lincoln have always inspired us to move in righteous directions. Leaders who have looked upon us as inherently righteous haven't seen the need for us to seek righteous directions, and no progress can be made.

Now that the bicentennial celebration is coming to a climax, it seems to me that the best contribution we can make to our future is to recognize that God has not ordained us uniquely among the nations of the earth, nor has God blessed us with a protective shield that prevents us from sinning.

We are an imperfect people in an imperfect land. But that should never prevent us from seeking out God's forgiving mercy, or from attempting to do God's will. So long as we continue to seek mercy and justice and forgiveness, the directions in which we will head can only be good ones. If the day ever comes when we look upon ourselves as too righteous to feel the need for either repentance or forgiveness, it is on that day, I fear, that we will die.

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Fall sports' Seasons previewed

by Mark Pridden

Dr. Paul Taylor's Cross Country squad is expecting a good season. Although a little thin, the team has a competitive and winning spirit. Steve Hills and Randy Fox, NNC's leading senior harriers, will be tough competitors this fall.

The Cross Country team meets fight after sixth period at the east entrance of the P.E. building. Anyone interested in running should come there.

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 17	Nampa	3 mi.	4:00p.m.
Sept. 25	Spokane	4 mi.	11 a.m.
Oct. 2	Walla Walla	5 mi.	
Oct. 9	LaGrande	5 mi.	11 a.m.
Oct. 16	Boise	4 mi.	11 a.m.
Oct. 30	Twin Falls	4 mi.	11 a.m.
Nov. 13	Portland	5 mi.	
Nov. 20	Salina, Kansas	5 mi.	

Hockey

With all but two of last year's Field Hockey team members returning and added freshman potential, Coach Jean Horwood says the season 'looks real encouraging.' The team practiced together for the first time September 1st on the football field. Any woman wanting to participate should contact Mrs. Horwood.

Field Hockey Schedule

Sept. 14	Adrian H.S.	Here
Sept. 29	B.S.U.	There
Oct. 6	C of I	Here
Oct. 12	B.S.U.	Here

Oct. 16	E.O.S.C.	Here
Oct. 21	C of I	There
Oct. 23	E.O.S.C.	There
Oct. 30	U of I, W.S.U.	There
Nov. 5-6	B.S.U.	Invitational
Nov. 19-20	Northwest Regional	Tournament in Ellensburg.

Soccer

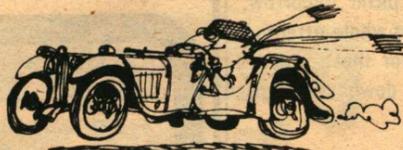
The Soccer Club, a non-varsity sport coached by Dr. Art Horwood and captained by Bob Cotner, is getting things together for another season of rough competition. Today, the team is meeting at 4:30 on the west side of the P.E. building. Most of the previous team members are returning, but Bob encourages everyone who wants to participate to come. The team can form two squads and compete in more games. The team's schedule has not yet been completed.

Golf

This coming Sept 8, the second annual golf tournament will be held at the Purple Sage golf course in Caldwell. Gentlemen from the community are specially invited to participate. They are encouraged to give a donation for a scholarship fund at the tournament. Last year the tourney raised \$850.00 after green fees and prizes.

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DOWNTOWN NAMPA

Intramurals Improved

by Mark Pridgen

Featuring a greater variety of activities and strong team directors, the Intramural program is beginning its second year under the direction of Coach Terry Layton.

Intramurals, according to Layton, isn't for everyone all the time. It is for those who want to participate. New equipment has been purchased and new events are planned with more open and mixed activities. Layton has tried to plan activities this year so they will not interfere with classes and finals.

N.N.C. does have better participation in Intramurals - than most other colleges. The reason is that there isn't anything to do off campus.

Each society is allotted an amount of money for its own 'closed' nights. The society can rent the rollerskating rink, the bowling alley, have refreshments or whatever they want to do. The reason for 'closed' night is to provide an atmosphere for meeting others and develop a team spirit.

A night is in the planning stage and when the societies can each try to develop and set an entirely new World Record. Coach Layton gave an example such as a 'basketball game played with a football.'

In the past, Intramurals has been both athletic and literary. Some complaints have reached Coach Layton against including only athletics in Intramurals. As Layton understands the history of this subject, 'the speech and music departments didn't want to have amateur activities in these things.' Coach Layton had received no help from the speech or music departments, but is open to suggestions. This year,

though, Intramurals is putting on a 'No Talent' night where anyone who wants to can enter a TALENT SHOW. Chess has also been added.

Society directors will have to keep their members informed and plan 'closed' nights. The directors can arrange society challenges against each other in order to obtain points.

Participation last year was good with only some weakness in several womens events. To bolster female participation, Layton has planned to de-emphasize competition. Layton wants to get the girls out of the dorms and more involved. This will be a long process but with high school activities involving more women the participation should improve in the future.

Intramurals will have better publicity this year so students will know about the activities before they happen. Flyers will be distributed to dorms to be posted on the restroom doors. The society directors will try to be in better contact with their members, and the CRUSADER will give more attention to the events.

The next Intramural activity will be the Freshman vs. Sophomore football game at the all-school picnic tomorrow. There will be a whole afternoon of activities for those who are not floating down the Boise River.

Monday, Sep 6. Intramurals will be introduced and society drawings will take place. Coach Layton has an amusing introduction planned. N.N.C. can have a fantastic Intramural schedule, but as Layton said, 'The key to a good Intramural program is the team directors, I need the help from the people down low.'

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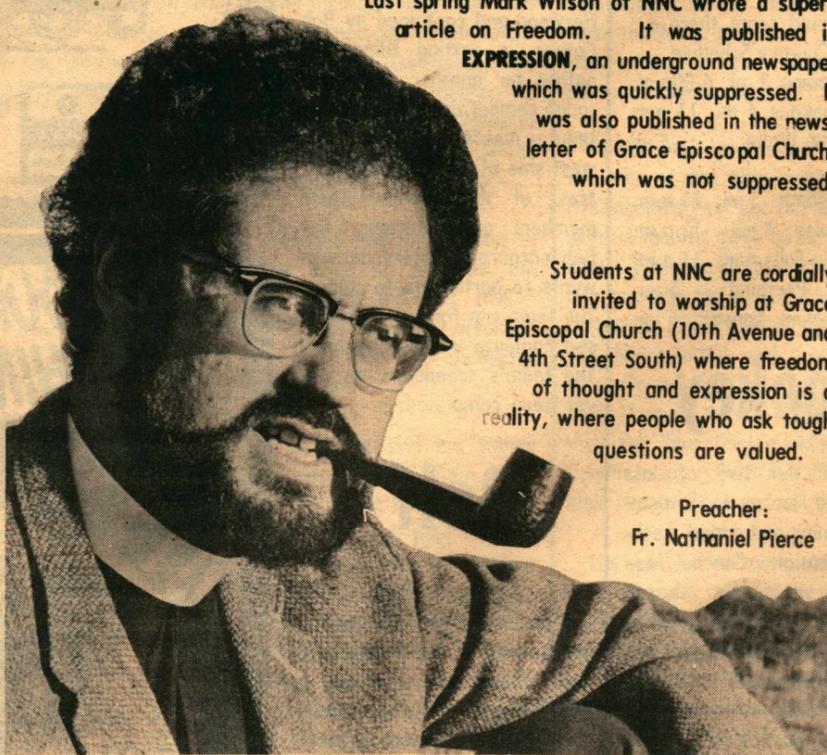


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Last spring Mark Wilson of NNC wrote a superb article on Freedom. It was published in **EXPRESSION**, an underground newspaper which was quickly suppressed. It was also published in the newsletter of Grace Episcopal Church, which was not suppressed.



Students at NNC are cordially invited to worship at Grace Episcopal Church (10th Avenue and 4th Street South) where freedom of thought and expression is a reality, where people who ask tough questions are valued.

Preacher: Fr. Nathaniel Pierce

Fr. Nathaniel W. Pierce, Rector

Sunday Service at 9 am

GRACE EPISCOPAL

10th Avenue and 4th Street South



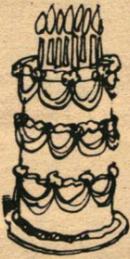
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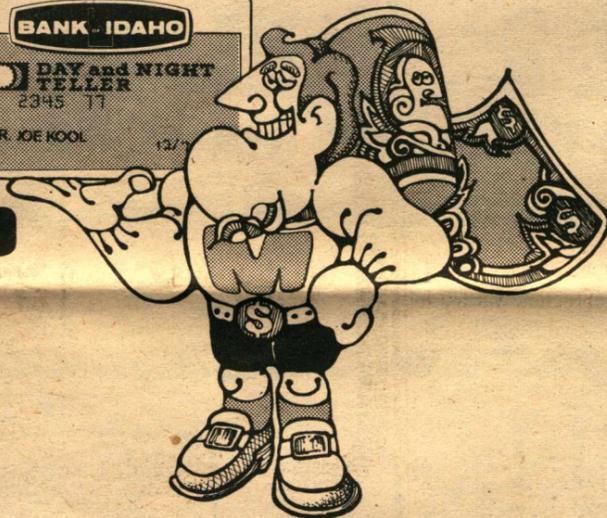
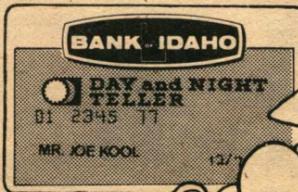
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Rafting Jaunt Planned

A fall rafting expedition on
Central Oregon's Deschutes
River, which will include a river
clean-up project, has just been
scheduled by Northwest Out-
ward Bound School.

Set for September 19-26, the
course is open to men and
women 18 and older. Previous
boating experience is unneces-
sary.

In addition to meeting the
challenges of white water raft-
ing and traditional Outward
Bound activities, participants
will devote time to collecting
litter along the river. The
Deschutes, which flows through
magnificent sandstone and ba-
salt canyons, is badly littered
at various points. An extra
baggage raft will accompany
the course to haul out the col-
lected materials.

Such service projects are an
essential part of all the
school's wilderness courses.
The projects heighten people's
awareness of the responsi-
bilities and rewards involved in
service to others.

Northwest Outward Bound, a
non-profit educational organi-
zation, has offered courses of
self-improvement through wil-
derness experience in Wash-
ington, Oregon, Idaho and Cal-
ifornia since 1966.

Guided by skilled instructors,
the Deschutes expedition will
travel the river in rubber
paddle rafts. Instruction will
cover "reading water," packing
gear, boat maneuvering, safe-
ty, campcraft, and other skills
providing a foundation for
running rivers in all types of
water craft.

Participants will also learn
rock climbing and rappelling,
explore side canyons, and de-
vote 24 hours to an Outward
Bound Solo, a contemplative
experience based on the "Vis-
ion Quests" of Pacific North-
west Indians.

Tuition for the course covers
food and equipment as well as
instruction. Participants need
provide only personal clothing
and their own transportation to
and from the course assembly
point in Portland, Oregon.

Registrations are being ac-
cepted now. For further infor-
mation and an application form,
write or call Northwest Out-
ward Bound School, Regional
Information Center, 3200 Jud-
kins Road, Eugene, Oregon
97403; telephone (503) 342-
6044.