

THE CRUSADER

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 (may it be with you)
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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 CRUSADER, ASNNC, or the college.

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

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the CRUSADER. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

INSIDE

NEWS

Students protest unfair library hours.....page 1
 Lamb in concert.....page 1
 Missionary screening.....page 4
 Halloween.....page 5
 NNC to host speech tourney.....page 5
 Art on display.....page 5
 C.E.C. plans year.....page 5
 Arbortuary.....page 6
 Search and rescue.....page 7
 Film feature:
 "Pacific Shores".....page 7
 Turkey dinner.....page 7

COLUMNS

The weather.....page 1
 Editorial comment.....page 2
 We get letters.....pages 2-3
 Adam's rib.....page 3
 Washington scene.....page 4
 ASNNC.....page 4
 Face the music.....page 6
 Litwit.....page 6
 The barrel.....page 7
 Hotbox.....page 9

SPORTS

Air Force bombs NNC.....page 8
 Hockey squad loses.....page 8
 Sports personalities.....page 9
 NNC defeats Boise State.....page 10
 Striders second at Twin Falls invite.....page 10
 N-club sports activities.....



Students protest Unfair library hours

In protest of the library closure on Friday evenings a group of students managed to display a rather large banner across the front of the library Thursday noon which read "OPEN LIBRARY FRIDAY NIGHTS."

This sign of dissatisfaction voices the opinion and complaint of many students here at NNC about the unfair library closure on Friday nights. Students viewing the banner were heard to say, "Right on," "It's about time somebody did something," and "I for one would like to see the library open again on Friday nights." Also, there were the typical questions of, "Who did that?" "How did they get up there?"

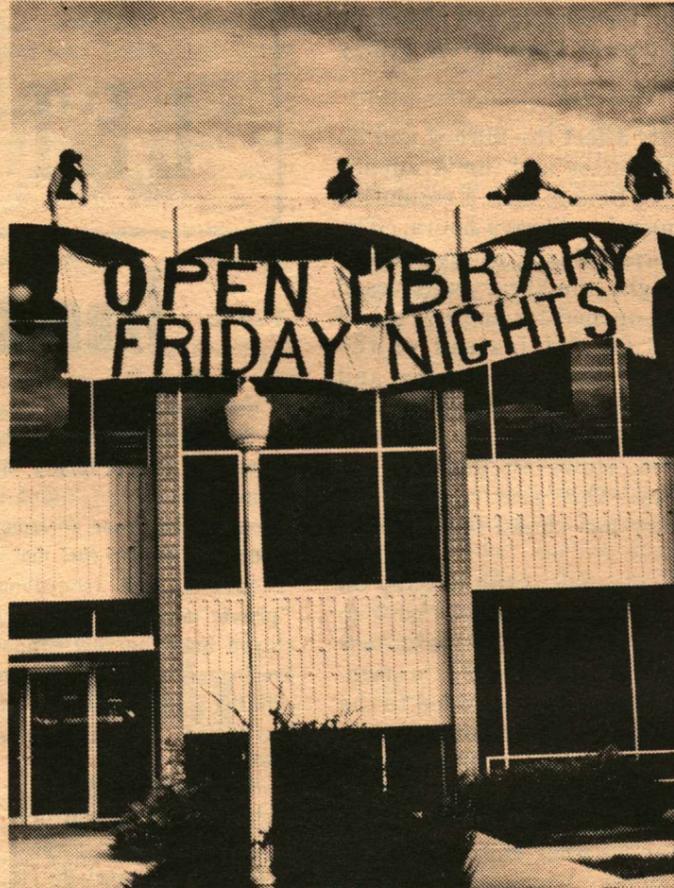
For those students, administrators and faculty who did not understand the sign, it did not mean that the library would be open Friday nights from now on-it was protesting the Friday night closure and asking for the hours as

originally stated in the handbook to be reinstated.

Miss Lancaster, Head Librarian, feels rather negative about the whole situation and "doesn't expect any additional library hours." When asked about the banner across the front of the building, Lancaster commented, "The sign doesn't bother me, just those frisky students who were on the roof. Them being on the roof bothers me."

Students did not feel the effects of the Friday night closure until late this term, when term work and research papers are becoming due. As one senior student stated, "I need all night in the library to finish my term paper!" Many students have discovered Friday night to be an excellent time to study. A junior student stated, "Friday night is my best time to study--then I can have my weekend open."

Library employee, Steve Hicks commented about library usage: "Out of my



Left to right: Clint Eastwood, Dustin Hoffman, John Wayne, Robert Redford.

four years here, this year's students are using the library more than ever." ASNNC president Mark Bodenstab replied when asked about the banner, "the students and administration will consider the issue now with a greater interest, and hopefully a decision will be made."

About 1:30 PM, Charles

Johnson, a library employee, asked by Mr. Knight, took down the banner with relative ease. The banner was up for one and a half hours.

Many students now feel that sufficient interest has been stimulated and proper efforts of regaining the Friday night hours will go into operation. □

Lamb in concert

Lamb, a "Messianic Music" duo, will be in concert tonight in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:30 PM. Cost to students is \$2.00 a ticket and \$3.00 for the general public.

Lamb, based on Messianic Judaism, takes its basis from the Old Testament scriptures and combines it with the minor sounds of Israel in a folk ballad style. Some find the quality not unlike that of Simon and Garfunkel.

From Philadelphia, where they have their own recording company, (Messianic Records and Music) Joel Chernoff, 25, and Rick "Levi" Coghill, 27, (the one with the beard) have traveled and shared the Messiah in scripture and song for three years. Their main audience consists of the college age person the world over. They have made three albums so far and are rated with other top gospel singers. □



the weather
 Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

Except for a few patches of early-morning fog, skies have been generally clear and winds calm. But this place is starting to get really, really, really cool at three o'clock in the morning, at which time I was outside recently and felt the ol' internasal precipitates harden up a bit, and R2D9 has been complaining of droidian rheumatism (partial oil crystallization).

It rained a little the other night, one of a few interesting signs seen lately around campus, perhaps foreshadowing further precipitation to come.

A hot-air front, literally speaking, seems to be attempting to raise the roof of the Learning Center this weekend. The only significant environmental threat posed by this individual event is that of a possible eclipse of the effects administered by an ever-present front of similar nature, centered in a structure of southeast proximity.

Facultative research by our afore-mentioned magnanimous weather-droid has presented documented, footnoted, and bibliographed evidence (in terms of on paper) of an increased tidal pull, accompanied by l nger nights and an erratic effect on the area's general emotional climate. Strangely enough, many clouds have minded the trend (this is called cloud-minding, interchangeable with mind-clouding). Unfortunately, the forecast calls for more of the same, probably not clearing substantially for as long as two weeks.

Wemembeh, weatheh weadehs: Sometimes we must all "Come in from the rain..." □

NNC to host Speech Tourney (page 5)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our library Hours revisited

The library is a vital tool for the student and should be available to him at all *reasonable* times—even Friday nights.

Committees that can directly affect the library and its schedule are the Library Committee and the Academic Senate. Last year, the ASNNC Senate sent a resolution to the Academic Senate concerning library hours. The students believed that the library should be open every night, including Wednesday night (the library was closed during prayer meeting and re-opened for one and a half hours after church) till 11:00 PM instead of the traditional 10:00 PM. After much discussion and procrastination on the Academic Senate's part, and much pulling, pushing, and gnashing of teeth on the student's part, the resolution was passed. However, that was last year—a past era in NNC history. This year, much to the dismay of students, the library has closed its doors on Friday nights.

The reasoning behind the closure of the library on Friday nights is insufficient funds—it is too expensive to pay the employees and run the facility for just a few students. Due to this financial situation, Head Librarian, Miss Lancaster is doubtful that hours can be added to the schedule, and only a rearranging of hours can be done.

Had the ASNNC Senate known that opening the library on Wednesday nights would in turn close it on Friday nights, different action might have been taken. The Academic Senate did have a rather vague idea that some type of compromise of library hours might occur. However, as indicated by the late marking out of Friday evenings hours in the Student Handbook, it is apparent that the final decision was made by the Library Committee without the complete knowledge of the student Senate or the Academic Senate.

Actually, students are not asking for a whole lot, just three more hours per week—7:00 PM to 10:00 PM on Friday nights.

There are alternatives, however; among them would be opening the library later in the morning. A mere 30 minutes later would give the library an additional two and a half hours, and surely the library could manage to squeeze 30 extra minutes per week into their budget. A conflict between the early morning hours and Friday evenings is apparent, but it is the feeling of many students that more students could use (and *would* use) the library on Friday nights rather than in the "wee hours" of each morning. No specific count of students using the library is made either early in the mornings or (last year) late Friday evenings; therefore, until a survey can be taken, a valid comparison of usage cannot be made. Off-campus students that come early and stay in the library might need to adjust to a slight change in opening times, but there are other places that, if need be, can provide them refuge between the time class starts and the library opens.

The NNC library is open 82 hours and 15 minutes per week, which is five hours and 15 minutes less than the BSU library. Why should NNC find it adequate that we are within five hours of BSU (and they are a larger school)? NNC has as much respect for its academic as BSU, and the students certainly are as important. If at all possible, NNC should develop a schedule of hours that meets its *own* student's needs, and, if needed, lessen the difference between NNC and BSU, perhaps even bypassing BSU's library hours.

The students truly want and need more complete use of *their* library, and some action must be taken. The ASNNC Senate is the place to start. Since they represent the student body of NNC, they should be working towards securing better student opportunities, and protecting the students' interests and privileges. They already have a starting point, represented by efforts of some concerned students that have voiced their opinions and complaints. A proposal to Academic Senate will let the administration know the students do want a more complete use of their library. The student's voice is important and must be raised to ensure and fight for the right to use the educational facilities they pay for and deserve. □

WE
GET



LETTERS

Inconsistency?

To the Editor:

I do not recommend that the library be closed during the campus "Time Out," but it should not be closed on Friday evenings. The very fact that it is open on the traditional "prayer meeting" night and closed on a perfectly good evening to study, is inconsistent with the stated purpose of this institution. Let me jog your memory:

Northwest Nazarene College is "a liberal arts college whose purpose shall be to provide its students with an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge...and an en-

couragement to Christian commitment."

I realize that the library was not used to a great extent last year on Friday evenings and thus influenced the closure decision for this year. That sort of reasoning does not seem valid to me. Are there plans for closing Saga on Saturday and Sunday mornings because so few students show up?

The library has a duty, and that is to provide a place to study and do research. It should be available for the students to use when they need it—even if it happens to be on a Friday night.

Brenda Gertson

Sinful seven

To: Editor, Crusader
Re: John E. Riley Library

The reason for my first letter to the editor in four years is the question of Library hours. I first wish to establish a rather elementary premise: NNC is a place where "excellence of intellectual training and breadth of understanding are sought" (NNC Catalog, 1976-78). I am sure that all of you agree to this.

I do not wish to set myself up as the example of how to use the Library wisely, but even in my unscholarly state I see that not having the Library open on

Friday night is contradictory to the above premise.

The argument that I have heard as the reason for the closure is that not enough people were using the facility at this time. This cannot be a valid argument, because economic values do not correlate with establishing hours for a prime and normal time for the Library to be open.

I have found Friday night to be an excellent time to study and do research work. The Library is relatively free of distractions at this time, which makes it really conducive for work.

Another opinion that I hold is that no institution on this beautiful earth (other than Southern Idaho) is perfect and free of needed improvement. And what better source to look at than those institutions of like nature for finding possible improvements. The other colleges in the area are open the "sinful seven" days a week. From friends I have who attend Oregon State University, the Library there is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I am not saying that NNC should adopt such library hours but should look at the total hours that these libraries are open in comparison to the total hours our library is open.

Respectfully,
Rob Bellamy

Saint Bernard

To the Editor:

C.O. Bernard saying we heartily concur with the postulation that perspiration is a necessary adjunct to cardiovascular development, but further to that, eructation is also necessary for adequate metabolism of SAGA food. Because, as G. Zickefoose has eloquently stated, "Saga spelled backwards is A GAS."

C.O. Bernard

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

In response to the letter on "Nothing to do on weekends," I should like to say this:

I think that it is sad to see that someone would expect to be entertained **every** weekend all year. For one thing, it is asking an awful lot of work from our Social V.P., who happens to be a full-time student, is not paid substantially compared to the hours worked, and has other responsibilities than providing "instant" entertainment for those of us who cannot provide our own fun and games. Let us be reasonable! We are children no longer (I hope)!

Also, what is wrong with having a free evening to go out with the girls (or guys), talk with someone you've been too busy to get to know, plan a special evening with a friend or that "special someone," take a walk, exercise, spend a night out on the town (Boise) when the Saga Sickies hit, just get out and do your own thing, or by some small chance finish that already late term paper or get in some extra studying?

I think it is much healthier for the NNC students not to be entertained **every** weekend, because we need to be able to enjoy a variety of things, instead of **just** the big concerts or picnics handed to us on a silver platter. Let's be innovative and provide our own sources of entertainment once in a while!

If it is the "big events" in life that we set our hearts on for personal happiness, then we shall be disappointed. For it is the little things that make life so enjoyable and worthwhile.

Sincerely submitted,
Debbie Cowles

Making out In Chapel

To the Editor:

Just a reminder to those couples who wish to study in private. The Campus Prayer Chapel is for those who wish to pray alone, in quietness and calm. How is one to pray in the proper attitude when surrounded by whispering, pages turning, and other various noises that accompany playful twosomes! Courtesy is due those students who desire **one** place on campus where they can be alone, quiet and still before God. Here is for keeping our Campus Prayer Chapel the hallowed spot it was meant to be.

Bev Finkbeiner

letters
letters
letters

Writing skills burned

To the Editor:

Last week's Soapbox article about the (lack of) authority of the Bible was marvelous. Never have I witnessed such a display of literary talent. The number "done" on the mindless inspirationalists and the brilliant techniques the author used -- he is certainly due literary recognition. Comparing Christian beliefs in the Bible to Muslim, Hindu, and L.D.S. beliefs in the Koran, Veda, and Book of Mormon (respectively) was an incredible ploy. What total control over literary device! Hitler would be envious! His consistent high level of penmanship was maintained as he concluded the Bible to be "fallible" without supporting his claim with fact. Such a grasp of argumentative logic. The brilliance he displayed in associating intellect with "our" ideas, and "fairylad" with those who believe the Bible to be somewhat more inspired than our own superior (no blinders) faith was most admirable. The "I don't believe the Bible, but still love the Lord" syndrome is rapidly becoming our best seller, proving we have more faith. And of course, I was entertained by the author's (libelous) attempt to equate fundamentalism to "inspirationalism," the "bread and butter" concept of our attack (although a bit overworked).

But the article really comes

into its own by the author's unprecedented use of entrapment. To tell those "brainless" Bible believers that their minds are their most valuable weapons is the same as asking Red China to lay down her chopsticks. Neither weapon is considered very dangerous. It is here that we have them. If they (inspirationalists) could think, we would control them, but since they obviously cannot (some still fanatically hold to the "virgin birth," which sounds very much like Mary-worship to us!), they are caught in their own web of stupidity. Indeed, the author's entire essay was premised upon the fact that "Bible believers" are short on intellectual perception.

We should not be perplexed, however, if someday one of them actually did begin to use thought patterns to support the inspiration of the Bible. We should not panic; after all, when God's Word is up against man's intellect, what chance does "It" have? We should, rather, follow the examples of devious precedence already in motion. That way, when we do hear about "thinking inspirationalists," "scientific creationists," and the like, we need not lose our cool, but go on ignoring them, and (as at NNC) they will simply go away.

"Relatively" yours in Christ,

John McKinney

Chapel?

To the Editor:

I'm new here, and I was wondering if "jocks for Jesus" chapels are a new trend, and if it is, I would like to make some additions. I think that "intellectuals for Jesus" would be a great idea, and they could carry the theme, "Don't walk ahead of me because you'll never learn; don't walk beside me, because it's over your head; but walk behind me and be educated."

I also think that Home Ec majors should have their day in church, too. Their theme could be, "Don't walk behind me, I'll get lost; don't walk beside me, for I have nothing to say; but walk ahead of me, so that I can follow."

Orin W. Imbs

adam's rib ♀

by Beth Bolles

The first time I was confronted by a real live feminist, I was still in high school.

"How do you feel about women's liberation?" she asked, extending her hand in a firm handshake. Taken aback a bit by the handshake, I remember sputtering something about taking care of myself with or without the help of any organization.

The truth of the matter was that I hadn't given women's liberation any thought at all. It wasn't that I necessarily believed in traditional sex roles, just that I truly believed I could achieve anything on earth I chose to achieve. At that time in my life I had not had to face any blatant sexism, a treat which in time would change all my indifference to raw anger.

My parents raised all of us to believe that academic excellence was a desirable goal, for boys and girls alike. They could easily have accepted it if I had chosen to be a doctor, lawyer, airline pilot, or the President. Not too surprising, then, that it took some time to recognize and come to terms with what I had been reading in the newspapers and viewing on television.

What women all over the country were saying calmly and shouting out in the rage began to make sense. It began to strike a raw nerve in me and I started listening more closely. Slowly I began to be more and more aware of the economic and political facts of life for American women. Equal opportunity for women became more than a cliché. Because I personally was not at that time experiencing all forms of discrimination directed toward women no longer meant that those things were not very real.

Suddenly I discovered an enormous reservoir of anger within myself. This was a difficult discovery for me. Somehow I believed that if I felt angry it meant something negative was happening. So for a long time I pushed backed the anger in order to be more "constructive." It didn't work. Underneath I remained angry. Finally I decided to let it out. To talk about it, to act it out. It was not until I finally allowed myself the luxury of anger that I was able to develop alternative ways of being and creating.

Getting in touch with discrimination and oppression is an angry process. Society has a habit of alienating the anger from the issues. Feminists are in the habit of using the anger as a starting point for growth and creativity. □

Thanks!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly commend the administration for one of the more responsible decisions they have made recently. I think that closing the library on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this past week has been very beneficial to everyone concerned.

I believe that this can only help us in our academic endeavors here at NNC. As a matter of fact, I would like to see the library closed not only on Tuesday and Wednesdays, but every night--all day long, too!

Piously yours,
N.O. Bernard

FEIFFER

HOW'S SCHOOL THIS YEAR?

BROKE.

HOW ARE YOUR TEACHERS?

DEPRESSED.

HOW ARE THE STUDENTS?

FRIGHTENED.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

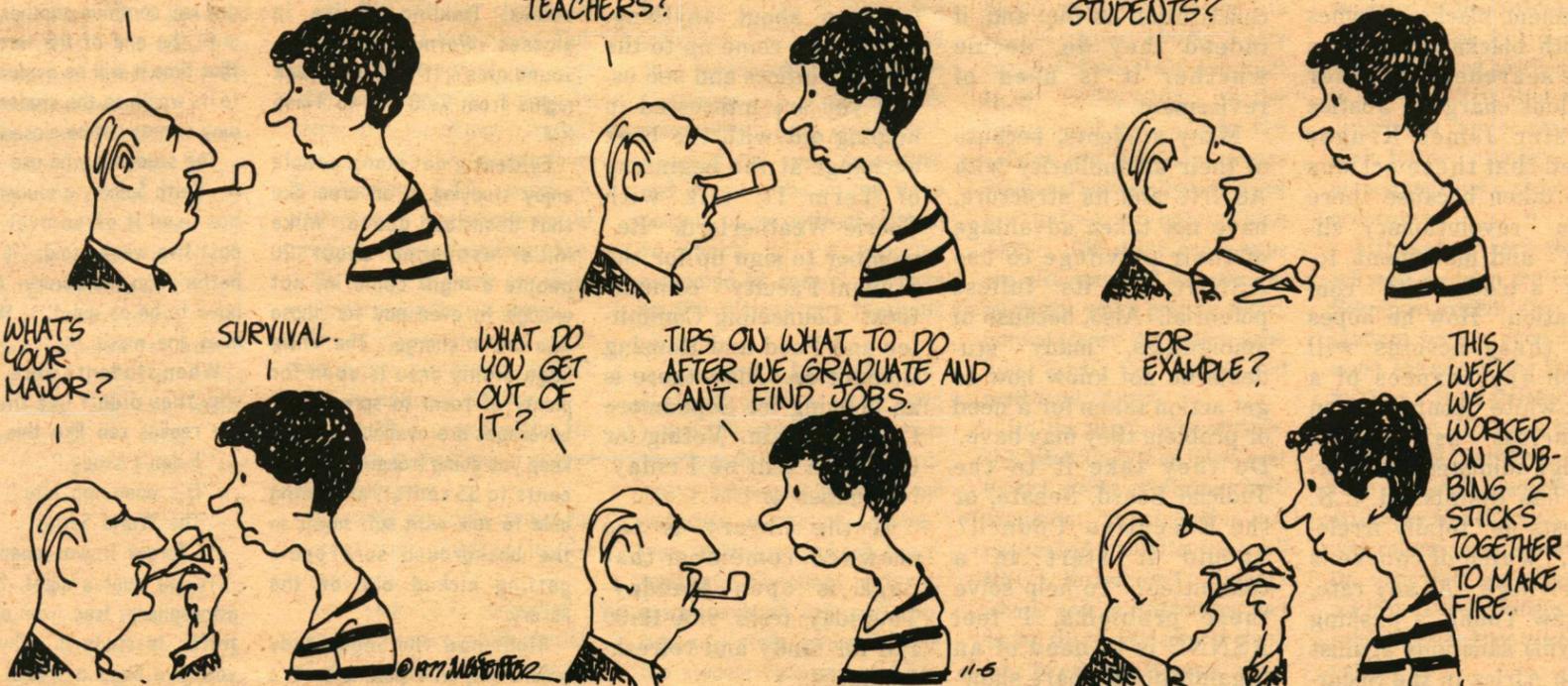
SURVIVAL.

WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF IT?

TIPS ON WHAT TO DO AFTER WE GRADUATE AND CAN'T FIND JOBS.

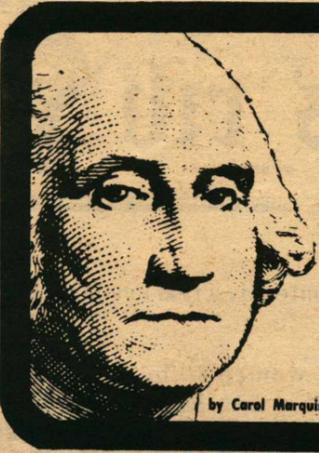
FOR EXAMPLE?

THIS WEEK WE WORKED ON RUBBING 2 STICKS TOGETHER TO MAKE FIRE.



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11-5



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Events in Washington this week have been dealing with the international situation, specifically in Panama and South Africa.

The results of a national plebiscite (which is very different from a troglodyte) by the Panamanians were almost 2-1 in favor of the Panama Canal treaties. The main treaty will surrender the Canal and the 500-square-mile Canal zone to Panama by the year 2000. The second treaty declares the waterway a neutral zone and allows U.S. intervention in the event of a threat to security. Panamanian opponents to the treaty object to the U.S. right to intervene militarily, and also would prefer to have the canal before the year 2000.

A two-thirds vote of the Senate is needed to ratify the treaties—a vote will probably be held early next year. The Panamanian vote presumably was held to convince the American public of their desire to have the canal turned over to them. One wonders just how "free" this election really was, since a voter turnout of 96-98 percent is never the norm in a democratic situation.

A country which is rapidly eschewing any semblance of democracy is South Africa. Last Wednesday the government banned virtually every black organization in the country, closed two principal black newspapers, and detained at least fifty prominent blacks. Homes of both blacks and whites were searched on rather nebulous charges. Justice Minister James Kruger stated that these actions were taken because there was a "revolutionary climate" and movement toward a black-white confrontation. How he hopes that these actions will lessen any chances of a black-white confrontation is unclear as of yet. Foreign minister Jan Vorster has dismissed U.S. protests as "totally irrelevant," which of course is his privilege. At any rate, Andrew Young is pushing for arms sanctions against South Africa in the Secur-

ity Council, an action that the U.S. has previously vetoed. This action of Young's has upset many people, particularly the governor of New Hampshire, who declared last Monday "Removal of Andrew Young Day" in support of the House resolution to impeach Young.

These, then, are the main events in Washington for this week. Blessed be the cause of democracies forever, Amen. We will now sing the Panamanian national anthem (translated from the Russian). □

ASNNC

by Mark Bodenstab



ASNNC is in the process of "catching up" in areas that in the past have either been neglected or purposely ignored. For example: all ASNNC organizations must have a constitution of that organization on file with the ASNNC office and the ASNNC Judicial Board. As of yet, this has not been enforced and has caused difficulties in the installations of new organizations. Many of the constitutions now on file with ASNNC are old and must be revised. The presidents of all ASNNC organizations should check to see if they do have a constitution on file, and, if indeed they do, decide whether it is need of revision.

Many students, because of their unfamiliarity with ASNNC and its structure, have not taken advantage of their privilege to use ASNNC to its fullest potential. Also, because of ambiguities, many students do not know how to get action taken for a need or problem they may have. Do they take it to the Judicial Board, Senate, or the Executive Council? Should it start in a committee? To help solve these problems, I feel ASNNC is in need of an organizational chart show-

ing which branches of ASNNC handle what items and to show the line of responsibility or duty of one body relating to another. A Senate committee along with several other ASNNC officers and myself are working on such a chart that appears to take more time than anticipated, but hopefully will be done soon.

I would like to extend a welcome to all of the visiting high school seniors and parents who are on campus with us this weekend. I hope your stay is beneficial and informative. If any of you have a question about anything, feel free to come up to the ASNNC offices and see us.

If you are interested in helping out with the book exchange at the beginning of Term II, talk with Cherie Weatherford. Remember to sign up for the Student-Faculty committees: Counseling Committee and Food and Housing Committee. Also, there is an opening for Sophomore Class Chaplain. Voting for Chaplain will be Friday, November 4.

If the library is too crowded, remember that Saga is open Monday-Thursday from 9:00-12:00 PM for study and refreshments. □

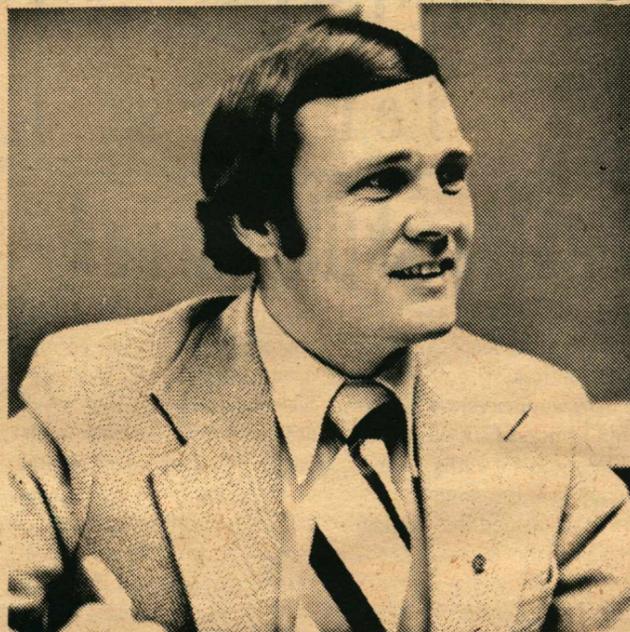
Missionary screening

by Debi Boen

The Student Center Conference Room saw lots of action this Wednesday and Thursday as Richard Gammill, Missionary Candidates Secretary for the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene, interviewed many NNC students interested in mission work.

During past years of coming to NNC, Mr. Gammill has spoken to students interested both in full-time mission work and summer ministry programs, but due to a slight change in his job duties, this year he conferred mostly with students who are interested in preparing for full-time mission work, or special two or three-year assignments. The main difference this year was that he was interested in speaking with students who were thinking about "more than a summer."

Besides traveling around to the different Nazarene college campuses and interviewing various Nazarene students, Mr.



Gammill's job duties include providing counsel for those chosen for overseas mission work, conducting the screening process of choosing missionaries, and assisting as appointments are made.

Mr. Gammill feels that the basic thing the college student can do as a missionary is to be an enthusiastic witness for Christ. He states that those who have gone on summer ministry programs have helped to create an image of the Church of the Nazarene among the people they have worked with. "It has helped them to see young people as more than 'just missionaries,'" he says. "It helps them acquire the real spirit and fervency of Christ."

He also feels that over the last few years NNC has been more active and given more interested support to a summer ministries and missions in general than any of the other Nazarene schools. "Through Dr. Hill's Northwesterners and the other various programs--GMS (General Missionary Society) and SMC (Student Mission

Corps)--NNC has had a lot of students overseas, and they've accomplished a lot. The group that went to Belize a couple of years ago and the one that went to the Dominican Republic last year really had quite an effect...NNC has really done a lot."

Mr. Gammill added, "I believe that there has never been a time in the history of the church when there has been such a variety of opportunities for Christian ministry, both overseas, and at home. Through modern communication and transportation we are able to get to places we couldn't get to before. Many local churches have developed innovative ministries. I hope that the interests that the students have been showing in inner-city ministries will stay with them after they get out of college."

The vital message he has been trying to get across to us here on the campus of NNC is summed up well by Mr. Gammill: "Get our church involved,—out where it needs to be serving." □

Study area

Soft music. Gentle murmur of voices. Tinkling of ice in glasses. Warm atmosphere. Sound nice? It's SAGA, week nights from 9:00 PM to 11:45 PM.

Evidently not many people enjoy studying in an area like that described above. Mike Miller estimated about 20 people a night come in, not enough to even pay for those who are in charge. The whole Saga dining area is open for plenty of room to spread out, beverages are available to help keep you going (ranging from 20 cents to 35 cents), and being able to talk with soft music in the background sure beats getting kicked out of the library.

Right now the Saga Study area is only an experiment. It's

been going on for two weeks and will continue another three, until the end of the term. At that time it will be evaluated as to its worth to the students and may or may not be closed down.

The students who use it, like it. Keith Spicer, a student who has used it often over these past two weeks said, "I like it better than the library; I don't have to be as quiet." He also likes the music.

When students were asked why they didn't use the area the replies ran like this:

"I don't study."

"It's open too late."

"The World Series...."

"I forgot it was open."

If you want a quiet, friendly atmosphere, free from a lot of traffic to study in, why don't you give Saga a try? □

NNC to host speech tourney

by Debbie McQuay

This weekend, October 28, and 29, NNC will be hosting an Individual Events Speech Tournament. Many small schools find it very difficult to fund both Individual Events (IE) and debate at the same tournament. We are very fortunate at NNC to have a coach for each. Fifty-two schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Utah have been invited. As of last Monday, Mrs. Thompson had confirmation from three--Whitman, College of Southern Idaho, and Eastern Oregon College. Hopefully, at least fifteen schools will be represented.

The individual event differs from debate in several areas. Although both are communicative skills, IE often tends to be

more emotional. The speaker selects his own topic, but it must be important and appealing to the audience. Only one side of the issue is presented. In debate, the topic is selected for the speaker. Two people work as a team, presenting the positive and negative sides. The IE is usually a solo event. A similar research process is used for both.

The individual event has four purposes. First, it develops communicative skill. Second, it exposes students viable to criticisms by a variety of judges. Third, it provides an excellent opportunity for identification of strengths and weaknesses. The fourth purpose is educational exercise. Students learn by themselves.

There are six main



events or rounds in IE: oral interpretation; oratory, or the speech to persuade; expository-speaking to inform; after-dinner speaking, designed for performance or persuasion and often presented with interwoven humor; duo-interpretation, where two people do an interpretation of prose, poetry, or drama; and Reader's Theatre, which involves a group of people.

During the preliminary rounds, each student presents his speech three times before three different judges. He is then given a rank and a rating. Students are docked one rank for running over the time limit in their particular event. The four or five students with the highest ratings compete in the final round. Twenty-two NNC students will be participating.

Mrs. Thompson is excited about this tournament. Her teams are ready and full of enthusiasm. The kids are unusually cooperative, and have been taking on the responsibility of helping each other learn. One veteran debater, Steve Hicks, has been directing Reader's Theatre.

All students are invited to come and support NNC.

It is a great help to the morale of speakers to know their friends are behind them. Preliminary rounds will be held Friday; final rounds, Saturday. A schedule for the tournament will be posted in Wiley Center. Mrs. Thompson is always looking for new participants who have had some experience in speech and interpretation. □

At Saga

Hallowe'en

by Marty Gentzler

The moon casts a pale shadow across the campus; the clouds are ominous; the dogs howl. What is the cause of this? Why, of course, it's Halloween, and for all you with nothing to do, it's your big chance.

Starting off Saturday's festivities will be "Sagas" 10th annual Halloween Costume Contest. To those students judged as having costumes found the most scary, weird, or funny, will be given prizes ranging from \$5 to \$15. Any student can enter--all you need is a costume. So get out your fangs, you vampires; and your elevator boots, you monsters, and come to Count Saga Dick's party at six o'clock in Saga. (Rumor has it that the Count and his underling, Scott, have gathered all the witches in the domain to concoct a real Halloween feast for us tomorrow eve.)

While some on campus seem to have forgotten when to quit shaving, others have forgotten to shave. But never fear, this too shall come to pass, following tomorrow night's ASNNC Halloween party. The Saturday night fun resumes at 7:30 in Saga, when all those hearty souls, who four weeks ago renounced the razor, receive their just rewards (or embarrassments). To set the mood for a fun evening, party-goers will be viewing "Abbot and Costello Meet the Mummy," and a Pink Panther cartoon. Add to this skits, food, pumpkin carols, and no

charge, and you come up with a great way to spend an evening.

Tonight ASNNC will present the musical group, "Lamb." Consisting of two Jewish Christians, they sing and play Messianic-Jewish music and share their testimonies. The concert begins at 8:30 in the SLH and costs only \$2 for students. Although not in the Halloween mode, this will be nonetheless enjoyable.

So, guys, now that you know the prospects, get your ghouls, and let's have a great time! □

C.E.C. plans

The NNC student chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children is starting out the year with anticipation of things to come. It is one of many student chapters of the international organization, C.E.C., which is dedicated to the betterment of professionals and children alike.

As we see it, there are three main purposes for our group:

- 1) to inform students about their future professions in work with exceptional children,
- 2) to be a coordinator for resources in the field of special education, and
- 3) to be a service group for exceptional children in the community.

Last year C.E.C. conducted a Handicap Project, which consisted of surveying our campus for

barriers to the handicapped individual. This information was then submitted to the Senate Committee for Campus Improvements. C.E.C. also participated in the state convention and in the spring invited three parents of exceptional children to speak in a program presented by several members to the Elementary Methods class.

This year, C.E.C.'s plans include a seminar with two Learning Disability Teachers and two Speech Therapists as resource people for methods and materials, a meeting on interview techniques and job opportunities, a Christmas party for special children and participation in a state convention for the student chapters of C.E.C.

Art on display

Have you been to the Gab Room lately? Do you know what the Gab Room is? If you are an art student, you might know that the Gab Room, or the Gallery and Basket Room, is a display area for arts and crafts located in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. Every month the art department presents a new showing, which often provides an opportunity for art buyers to "do their thing."

Watercolors by Bill Owens are on display now and will remain in the room until October 31. Most of the paintings in Owens' exhibit reflect the late autumn season, with the dreary haziness of mountains and trees in the background. In the foreground he depicts the yellows and browns of grassy fields and scattered brush dying out before an approaching winter. Old sheds and houses are also sprinkled into Owens' paintings, which portray rustic, natural scenes, protected somehow from the noise and machinery of man.

For the month of November, the Gab Room will be taken over by the works of former NNC students. Dr. Schaffer has requested exhibits from all NNC's former art students whose work is outstanding, but so far she is only sure of those who live in the Nampa area.

The graduates that she now expects to participate are Tom Sutherland, who teaches at Fruitland Junior High; Lee Daggett, who attends Eastern Oregon Art School in La Grande; Kevin Emmett, who is working in Nampa; Bob Thompson, who also works in Nampa; Carey Lytle, who teaches at Valley View Junior High; Dan Kruse, who teaches at Nampa Junior High; Jerry Hampton, who is a painter in the Nampa area; and Dan Flowers, who is trying to hold the lid on at Chapman Hall. The kinds of work being exhibited included photography, drawings, wood sculptures, pottery, batiks and paintings. This is the first time that the art department has communicated with former students about putting together a show of arts and crafts.

Although current students will participate in the February Gab Room exhibit, most of the student work is shown in the lower hallway of the Fine Arts Building. From October 31 to November 10, the hallway exhibit will feature stitchery from the craft students. The stitchery was done on burlap with colored yarn. According to Dr. Schaffer, each design is original. Other sections of the exhibit include bone jewelry and pottery. □



As easy listening critics looking for an album to purchase, we tend to desire an album that not only has good musical content but also words that have something meaningful and valuable to say. This week's album displays the musical and writing ability that has made England Dan and John Ford Coley well worth listening to.

In their album, **Nights are Forever**, each of the eleven songs has a thought-provoking idea behind it that is emphasized, not destroyed, by the musical back-ups. Although most of the songs could be considered "love songs," the words go much deeper and have much more feeling than the ordinary teeny-bopper album.

In the cut, "I'll Stay," the verses portray a beautiful idea dealing with friendship, each verse progressing chronologically in time until old age. The gentleness of the image is backed up musically by the use of the mandolin, flute and piano. Not all of the cuts on the album are soft and easy, though. "Showboat Gambler" has a country-western style complete with fiddle, banjo and steel guitar—real "stompin'"

music. Yet with this drastic change in style, the words and music never lose their high quality. This song also shows the talent of England Dan and John Ford Coley in their ability to sing such different styles of music.

The most distinctive song on the album is entitled, "The Prisoner" and was written about the founder of the Baha'i Faith. It is a beautiful song with fascinating words, and again they are emphasized by the flute and mandolin. The harmony of the vocalists immediately gets your attention and holds it until the song is over, and you are left thinking about what has been said. No album is perfect, and this album's one draw-back is that the style is much like that of "Seals and Crofts." This could be attributed to the fact that Dan Seals co-wrote nine of the eleven songs on the album. Yet England Dan and John Ford Coley have put their own unique style and form into the cuts, which makes it easy to overlook the minor fault.

For the "acid rock" fan this album may not be the express desire of their heart, yet on the

other hand it is everything an "easy listening" connoisseur could wish for. It is easy to believe them when they sing "I'll Stay," for if they continue giving us albums like this one they will be around for a long time. □

With the possibility of B.J. Thomas appearing here in concert, his latest album, **Home Where I Belong**, deserves special recognition and review.

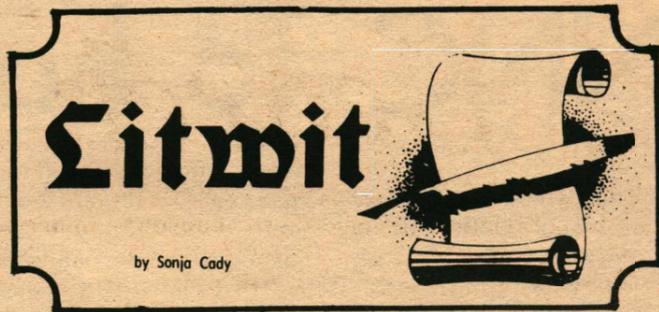
Home Where I Belong is not just another B.J. Thomas album; it is B.J.'s first gospel release. It is a unique blend of B.J.'s easy-to-listen to musical style and contemporary gospel lyrics.

The first selection on the album, "Without a Doubt," was written by Thomas himself, and bears some remarkable musical similarities to a former B.J. hit, "Hooked on a Feeling." It invokes a theme of assurance regarding the Christian walk. A chorus of children sing the prelude to the song, "Common Ground." The lyrics of this song emphasize unity and a common bond of love, although the song makes no attempt to explain what the "common bond" is all about or how it got there. "Storybook Realities" speaks of an euphoric, "dream come true" life, which seems a little too "good" to be true. In general, the songs on side one are not strictly gospel. They speak of general concepts of love and brotherhood—themes which almost everyone can relate to.

The "flip side" of the album offers selections which are more specific and concrete in spiritual meaning. The title song, "Home Where I Belong," expresses Thomas's testimony of newly found faith. The concluding song, "Hallelujah," is a beautiful song of commitment and praise. It has the sort of melody that will stick in your head all day.

As a whole, the album is very good. The music is light, easy to listen to, and has a lot of variety. Most importantly, however, the album reflects B.J. Thomas.

From background and instrumental backup, to the album cover itself, "Home Where I Belong" is a very professional album. It represents a new standard in the gospel recording business. The release of "Home Where I Belong" has proven that it is not necessary to sacrifice professional quality for gospel music. □

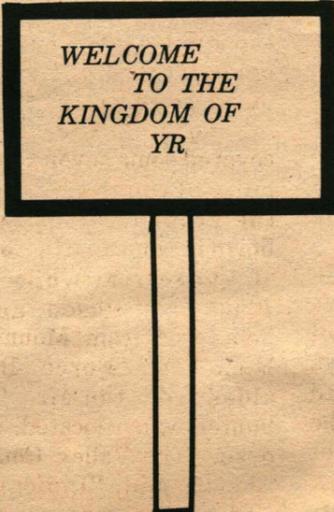


I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

--Jo Anne Greenberg

We cannot always explain books in simple plot, character, scheme, or point analysis.

There is more to *I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN* by Jo Anne Greenberg than time or space permits. Therefore, I leave you with a sort of feeling of the land of insanity, the land which the main character of the novel, Deborah Blau, has to deal with.



"Welcome to the Kingdom of Yr. This is the land of the gods, the Censor and the Collect of Others. This is the kingdom Wherein lies the unexplainable pit. This is the country where English, French, Spanish, and

German languages are unknown--only Yr is spoken. This is the land of Yr. The country of insanity. We get few visitors. Many of our people are ours forever. Some leave. Deborah Blau may not leave; then again she might. Welcome to the Kingdom of Yr. We do not promise you a rose garden." --signed, The Inhabitants □

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Arborituary

by Debbie McQuay

Each year the coming of Spring to NNC is announced by a delightful shower of bloom on the trees in front of Morrison Hall. It is no wonder that many students on campus have expressed their concern over the recent death and removal of these trees.

For you who are concerned, I have an explanation and a word

of encouragement from Mr. Dick Rowen, the man in charge of campus grounds and landscaping. The original flowering plum trees (Prunes cerasifera), very similar in appearance to the flowering crab (Malus) in front of Dooley, were not suited to the flood type of irrigation used in Nampa. After repeated months of being watered in this manner, a fungus began to grow under the bark, girdled the trees, caused bark decay, and eventually, death.

Early in the month of November, nine young flowering crab trees will be planted in front of Morrison Hall. Spring will continue to be beautifully ushered in by blossoms. □

Hon. A.B. Fleming, J.D.
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Search and rescue

IMSARU: No, that is not an abbreviation for some new teacher's organization on campus. IMSARU stands for Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue Unit. Most people only hear of Rescue Units going out and finding lost hunters or people that have crashed their planes; however, some NNC students are discovering more of what these units do firsthand. For example: At 11:30 PM on Friday, October 14, I received a call from IMSARU saying that a 65-year-old man was lost while hunting up by Loaman. That started the mission. For the next half-hour I was on the phone trying to contact different NNC students to help with the search.

At 3:00 AM, Gary Bullock and myself left Boise with the Boise Unit of IMSARU. For two days Gary and I searched and only found footprints of the lost hunter (who did not have a jacket or food). Late Sunday we had to return to NNC.

On Monday a larger group was organized to help, in the event that the search continued. Monday night I received word by way of the Nampa Police that the Sheriff and IMSARU would like

us to come up. So on Tuesday morning, October 18, we left NNC with ten volunteers and arrived at White Hawk Mountain (the search site) at sunrise, and proceeded to search for the missing hunter until 6:30 PM. Then we had to return to Nampa. The group from NNC made four sweeps and covered close to one square mile, or between eight and ten miles per person.

On leaving White Hawk Mountain (Tuesday night), the hunter still had not been located. He was found, however, the following morning. Searchers covered some seven square miles of rough terrain on the ground. Dogs were flown in from Seattle to aid in the search, while two planes were used, and a helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base aided from the air. The hunter, when located, was dead. The Valley County Sheriff said, "Indication and preliminary reports indicate that he died from exposure."

Although IMSARU and the other group involved were not able to get to this man in time, two weekends ago the results were much better. In a similar search (near the same location),



the hunter was rescued with only frostbitten toes. As Gary Bullock, Terry Bullock, Jim Bunn, Chris Buczinsky, Nic Dudzik, Jay Johnson, Scott Nielson, Randy McGowen, and Steve York found out, IMSARU is no picnic and doesn't mean just riding around in a red truck with pretty lights on top. It is hard work and sometimes just a lot of waiting, but it is very rewarding. Being able to help someone in trouble is fulfilling, and it is a good feeling to know you did your best to help.

IMSARU is not all rescue missions and body recoveries. IMSARU has an education program to help educate the public in how to survive in the wilderness, and how to keep from getting in trouble while enjoying the outdoors.

IMSARU holds regular meetings on Tuesday nights in Boise. The first Tuesday of the month is the general meeting with some types of training films included. The second Tuesday is the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) training. The third Tuesday is the Search and Rescue training, with the following weekend involved in field training on what was taught in class. The fourth Tuesday is the IMSARU Board Meeting. Those of us just getting involved try to attend the General Meeting, the Search and Rescue training, and the weekend field experience.

There are no paid persons in IMSARU--it is all

volunteer, and supported by no tax money. Men and women work together to help those in trouble and to educate the general public. The Boise IMSARU at the present time is looking for people that are willing to get involved, they will put you to work and train you

as you work. Anyone interested in finding out more about IMSARU should contact Gary Bullock in Chapman Hall, phone #650, or myself, Dave Smee, in my office (Counselor for Men, upstairs Student Center, phone #663) or at my apartment, phone #273. □

Film feature, "Pacific Shores"

by Chris Pfost

NNC's Science Lecture Hall will turn into a place of oceanic adventure November 1 at 8 PM, as the Science Department presents the film "Pacific Shores."

The films, nationally sponsor-

Turkey Dinner

The Annual Turkey Dinner, sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, will be held on Thursday November 10, from 5:00 to 7:30 PM. Tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children and are available at the door.

The Annual Church Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 4th. Special features will include arts and crafts, antiques, a sweet shop, and a country store. A luncheon will be served from 12 to 2PM. Grace Church is located at 10th Ave. and 4th Street South in Nampa. The public is cordially invited.

ed by the National Audubon Society and locally sponsored by the Golden Eagle Audubon Society, is a color movie narrated by Norm Wakeman. Mr. Wakeman, a former biology professor at Pasadena City College, has also spent time as a wildlife photographer and lecturer, contributing to many wildlife films and television shows. He is also the author of two wildlife books.

The National Audubon Society says this of "Pacific Shores": "...He (Mr. Wakeman) has explored and filmed the Pacific shores, traveling north from Mexico and Baja, California, to Vancouver, Canada...Above, on, and beneath the waters of the Pacific shores, and on the shore itself, is such a gathering and meeting of varied life forms that this film can be only a beginning in an appreciation of them--a fascinating beginning..."

The price of admission to the film is \$2.00 for a regular single ticket, and \$1.25 for students. □

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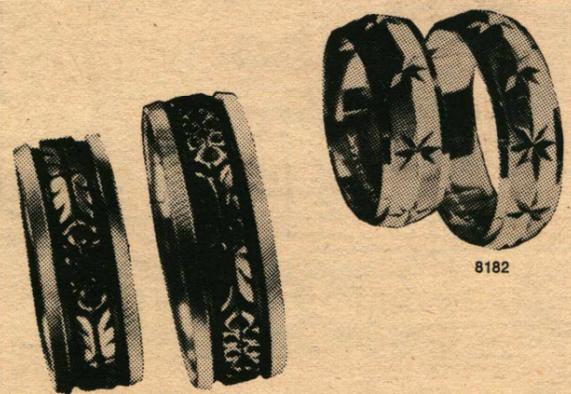
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Air Force bombs NNC

Did you know that the NNC Soccer Team has several things in common with the Portland Timbers 1977 Soccer Club? No, I am not talking about the facts that they both use a soccer ball, play on a green field, and are earthlings. I am talking about playing style. The Portland Timbers had a habit of outplaying their opponents and yet losing their games. You see, soccer is unlike boxing, where you "win" by the amount of points you have accumulated doing things that are considered right. In soccer the only thing considered right is putting that black and white sphere into the goal. Both the Timbers and the NNC Soccer Club have had problems accomplishing that "goal."

Yes, as you might have guessed from this elaborate introduction, NNC lost to Mountain Home Air Force Base 2-1 last Saturday. Let me review the action for those of you who missed it.

NNC, ailing slightly because of fatal losses of Cotner and Tursa and less serious injuries to Burton, Pelham, and Smith, had the chance to prove itself a good soccer club by displaying

its depth, which is the essence of good soccer. The "Bench-sitters," who, incidentally, have a nasty habit of beating the starters in practice scrimmages, rose to the occasion. Strikers Powers and Burton placed several shots just short of scoring in the first half, hitting the crossbar and posts. Unfortunately, there was a defensive lapse during a corner-kick and an opponent headed in an uncontended score. Oops! Half-time score: 1-0.

The second half proved nearly fatal to the Mountain Home goalie. First Mike Powers collided with him, resulting in a badly bruised shin. Not content, Powers then blasted a ball into the goalie's throat from ten feet out. After a few incapacitated and horizontal moments, the goalie reluctantly returned to his post. NNC members increased this onslaught of shots as well as his fear of escaping unmarred. But it must be noted that torturing goalies does not yield brownie points; only actual goals count.

Meanwhile, lonely NNC goalie Kevin Rosenau occasionally got to catch a few 30-yard shots to keep him awake. But in another



The up and down season is over but the club is optimistic for playoffs.

corner-kick situation, the defense again dropped their concentration, and Mountain Home dropped NNC's socks with another uncontended goal.

NNC, a little distraught, returned to the center circle. Bencher Keith Spicer, who got action the previous week playing for the other team (Ontario) with Kevin Bauder, entered the game to replace a badly bruised "Kee Wee" Burton. Somebody forgot to tell him that substitutes don't get any glory. Ignorant of this, Spicer dribbled in a very impressive goal. Score: 2-1.

The game continued, with

Dave Vining jumping over and falling under his opponent, Ron "The Hammer" Howard planting a would-be defender, Larry "The Razor" Wood taking tolls on Mountain Home socks, and the crowd getting all the excitement they could handle. But the score remained the same: 2-1, Mountain Home.

Coach Horwood praised his men for an outstanding team effort and had these words to say: "There will be many times when you will play much worse than today and win. You guys did a great job."

The playoffs start this Saturday (October 29) at Ann

Morrison Park in Boise. The first game is at 9:30 AM, and if NNC beats their opponents, Boise Sport Life, they will play the winner of the IMC-Mountain Home match at 1:30 PM. NNC Soccer Club entreats you to come and lend your support. NNC has never won the championship but has come in second for the past three years. This is the climax of a lot of effort. NNC would like to start their Varsity season next year with the Boise Valley Soccer League Championship under their belts, or in their socks, or wherever you put titles. BE THERE! □

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Hockey squad loses

by Elaine Fisk

The women's field hockey team had a lot of tough breaks this past week. Wednesday the J.V.'s went with high hopes and determination to play against BSU. Six out of the eleven girls had never played in a game yet, but did well for their inexperience. However, they lost 3-0. Some of the girls said they could have won, but as with every big school, BSU has a broader selection of girls from which to choose, making them a stronger team.

Coach Jean Horwood said that Kim Olson, Linda Weatherford, Debbie Roberts, Barb Stark, and Gay Wolfenberger, goalie (who made some excellent clears) were among the outstanding players of the game.

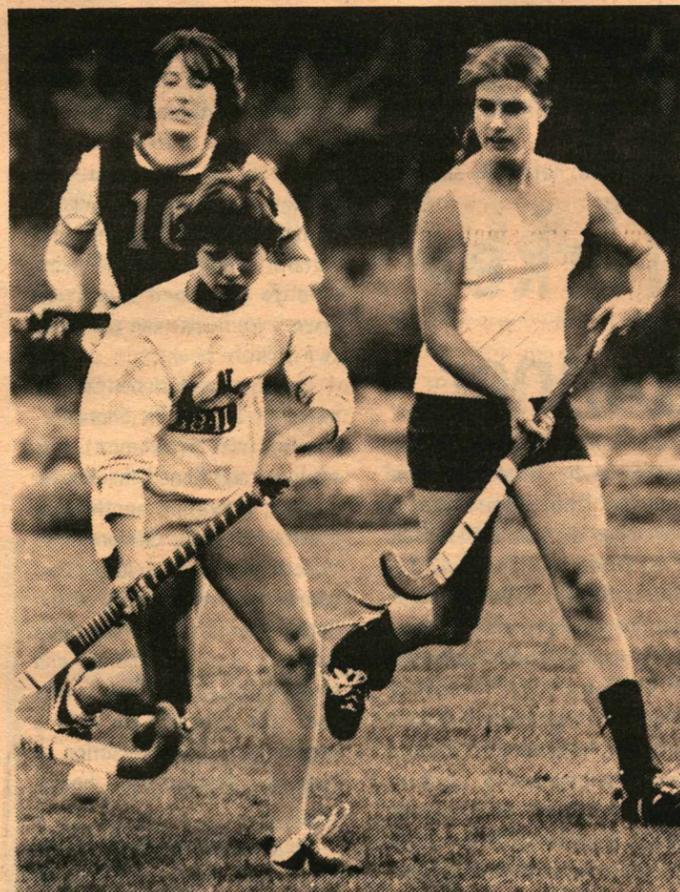
Last weekend the Varsity played against the strong, tough team of U of I at Moscow, losing 5-0. Goalie Cathy Wilson showed some good moves in this game.

Saturday the team lost to Washington State, 2-0 but later that day they finally got on top in a game against Pacific Lutheran, winning 3-0. Brenda

Ryska scored the points, with good assists by Joan Shockley.

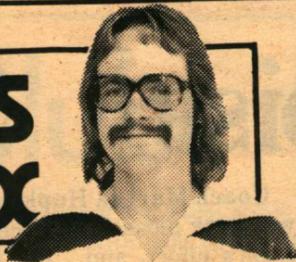
Today at 4:00, the Varsity team plays College of Idaho; it

is expected to be an exciting game. Since it is a home game, come on out to the field and see the team in action! □



Ryska, Freitag, and Lay ramble on for ball.

HAUGE'S HOTBOX



NNC needs a varsity soccer team right now like Nixon needed John Dean. The Athletic department may have gone to the well one too many times with the full support of the Administration. Can the athletic budget carry one more varsity team? The Board of Regents says yes. The administration says yes. A coach says yes, and the others say maybe.

Primarily due to the newly installed nursing program and computer, the athletic budget came up around \$3,000 short of what they asked for last year. This is not to say that the nursing program and computer should not have been the priority but to emphasize that the varsity sports are financially in a world of hurt. For instance, five years ago there was a total of 22 activity scholarships for seven men's sports. Now since the women's programs have entered into our intercollegiate program, there are still only 22 activity scholarships, which are now covering 12 sports. This process is commonly referred to as diluting.

The coaches have been biting their fingernails trying to stay out of the red while the athletes (mainly the women) have compensated by sleeping in open housing and church balconies and basements. The three women's varsity sports--volleyball, basketball, and field hockey--are still struggling in their fourth year and would have supposedly been caught up by next year if the last budget had passed without cut.

If we are not careful, our growing sports machine could be dismantled by the lack of perception. So often we add programs without a realization of the total impact on personnel and finances. In a letter from the athletic department to the administration is stated, "The athletic department personnel are not unanimous in the support of or against starting a soccer program on an intercollegiate level. The reason for the lack of support for this program is financial. The athletic teams currently travel in private cars at times and do other things in an attempt to hold down operational costs. When it has seemed necessary to do such practices for financial reasons, it does not make much sense to add another program to it unless we understand that additional funds will be available for both operational and scholarship money."

Soccer has already been proclaimed a varsity sport by the Administration, while others have said no way, at least not until the budget planning committee meets for next year's budget. This is confusing, because the athletic coaches stipulated that they will agree to it only if their programs are unaffected. This means the administration has to meet the inflationary increase for the athletic budget (which they consistently failed to do in previous years), plus an additional (estimated) \$3,500 for the soccer program, which does not include scholarships. But how will they know until they look at their budget...unless the administration has already made up their minds? It has even been hinted by the Administration that if necessary they would like to cut back on our teams' scheduling next year. That would be like cutting the throat of a growing sports program, especially the small and fall sports. So in essence the money will either come from academics or from other varsity sports.

The primary reason for the soccer program is for NNC to have a large gate attracting fall sport. This sounds logical until you look at their projected home game schedule for next year, which consists of only two.

Maybe if we let the athletic budget catch its breath, we could be in for a surprise in a couple of years. But with the Administration pulling the shots I'm sure soccer will have the last kick.

Move over, volleyball, cross-country, tennis, and field hockey, and make way for the world's number one sport: soccer. The bandwagon just drove by, and guess who I saw in it? □

RE-ELECT
ROBERT L. FULLER
Nampa City Council
Tuesday, Nov. 8

Sports personalities



After a dozen field hockey games, Chris Pease is convinced that the team is ready to show their potential, and, holding the position of right half for the Crusaders, she ought to know. Chris feels that this year the team has been constantly improving and building. She feels that the upper classmen have helped the freshmen, and new players have learned a lot about the game. Also, the coach is allowing the team to play in different positions, and Chris sees this as very important, as it teaches the team to be well-rounded and versatile.

Chris hopes that the support and interest of the student body will increase in the last half of the season. She says, "Field hockey is a very interesting and exciting game, but it can be quite confusing to the new spectator." She pointed out that one problem in watching the sport is distinguishing the offensive and defensive action.

Retiring from the front line to a halfback position has been quite a change for Chris. Although she enjoyed her front line position, she feels that she is learning much in the backfield as her job is to set up and pass off to the front. As far as the whole team, Chris says that things are getting better and better.

Chris is a freshman this year, coming from the local Melba High School. She commented, "It's quite a change coming from a public high school into a Christian College. I feel real lucky to be in an environment that encourages spiritual growth." When asked what she like most about NNC, Chris said, "the people, and that includes the faculty and everybody."

In her spare time, which is very limited, Chris likes to run, talk, and eat. She is planning on going out for basketball and also track, which is her favorite sport. In high school she ran sprints and long-jumped, but says this spring she would like to try the 440.

Chris is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Foreign Language. She would possibly like to work as a government interpreter, or with an airline.

In the middle of November is the big hockey tournament in Canada, and Chris adds the team will be ready to go, and that they plan on making NNC proud of them. □

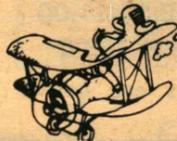


Joy Shaffer, from Middleton, Idaho, is not a new member of NNC's field hockey team by any means. Joy is a junior this year, and has played on the team for the last three seasons, including this year. She plays left fullback on the defensive team. Although Joy is not involved in any other varsity sports at NNC, she has been the manager for the women's track team. She enjoys running track, but because of allergies she became track manager instead of competing. Joy loves field hockey because she feels it is a challenging sport, and at the same time she can enjoy it as a game. Working together as a team and playing hard is more important to Joy than winning or losing.

Joy feels that being in sports at NNC is different from high school, because the team members are closer and cooperate with each other out on the field. "You feel like more of a team even if you sit on the bench." They all work together for a common goal.

In high school Joy was a member of the women's volleyball team, the track team, and also the gymnastics team. She lettered in all three sports and was voted most inspirational player by the gymnastics team in her senior year.

Joy is majoring in Elementary Education and plans to teach elementary school somewhere in the Treasure Valley area after graduating from NNC. Her main hobbies are sewing and embroidering. She also enjoys biking around in the summer-time and being outdoors. □



Dawn Gertson, a sophomore from Ashland, Oregon, is the left halfback on the field hockey team this year.

She is majoring in Chemistry Pre-med. She wants to be a doctor, which has always been a goal for her. Dawn is not only involved in field hockey, but also in Intramurals, Lab Band, Concert Band, and Library Committee, and she is a member of the Crusader staff. She enjoys cross-country, swimming, reading, talking with friends, and playing her string bass and electric bass.

Dawn came to NNC when she received the President's Scholarship--she had heard that the Pre-med program was good here. She really likes it here because "the people make it"; she enjoys the friendships she has made.

Dawn enjoys being on the field hockey team. She would like to see them grow close together in the Lord and play their best with a good attitude. She would also like to defeat BSU. □

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NNC defeats Boise State

NNC won two of three matches in an Invitational Tournament held in Nampa last weekend and added another victory Monday night in Twin Falls as the Crusaders defeated the College of Southern Idaho. In a morning match, last

Saturday the Crusaders lost to Central Washington University, the strongest team in the tourney which included Boise State, University of Idaho, and College of Idaho. The Crusaders were slow to get going and dropped the first

game, 3-15. In the second game, however, NNC woke up and came back to give Central Washington quite a tough time. Working as a unit, the Crusaders led 13-9 but couldn't hold on, and Central took the game 15-13.

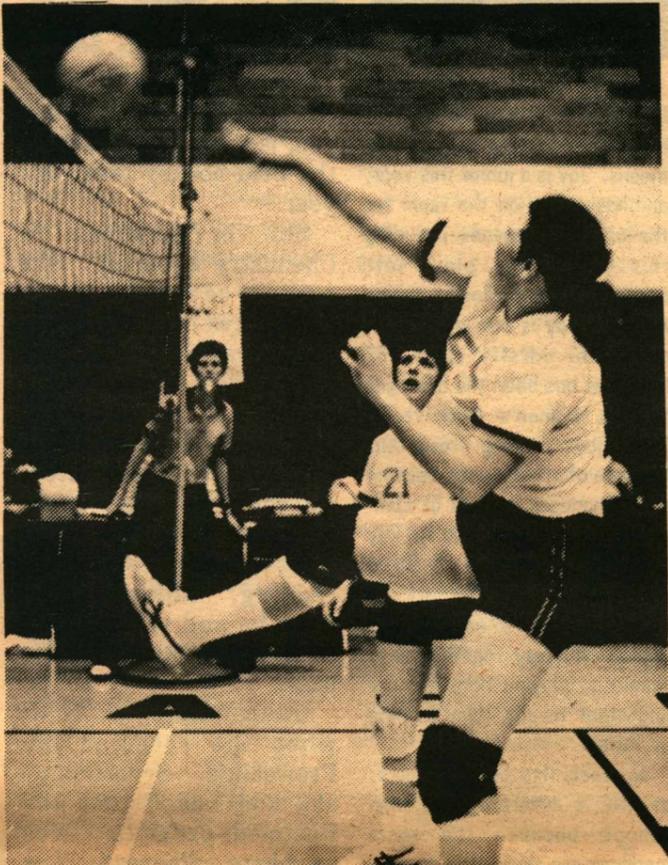
NNC then faced the University of Idaho. U of I had defeated the Crusaders earlier this season, and it looked as if the Vandals might pull it off again, as they took the first game. But the superb efforts of Sue Collar, Marsha Donoho and Mona Oxford enabled NNC to knock off U of I in the next two games, 15-8 and 15-10.

Later the Crusaders sailed past Boise State, 15-6 and 15-4, to wrap up the tourney.

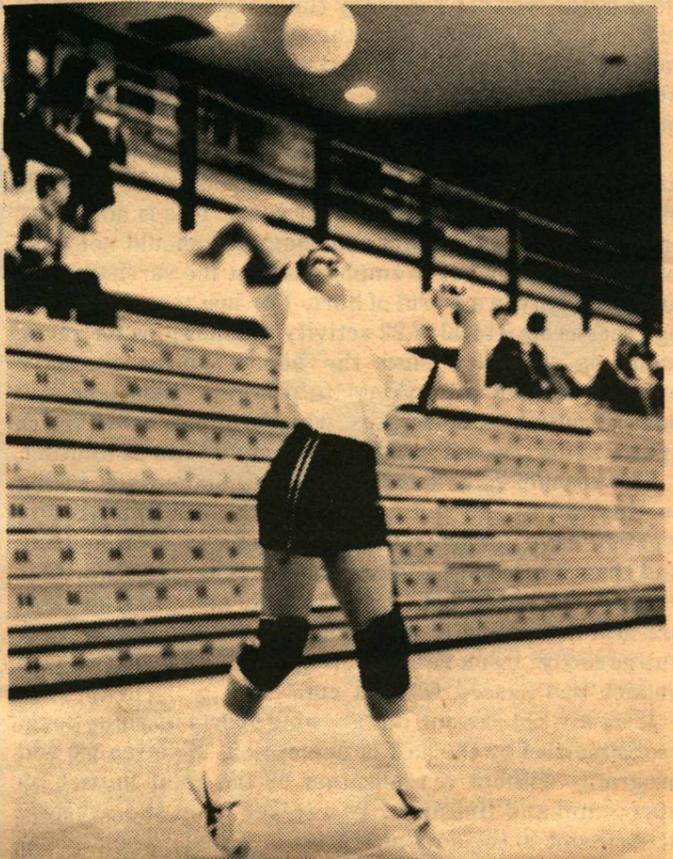
On Monday night the Crusaders jumped off to a quick lead, taking the first two games, 15-1 and 15-3. Then NNC let up in the third game, allowing the Golden Eagles to squeeze by, 15-13. Marsha Donoho led the spiking attack, and Sue Collar served 15 points for the Crusaders.

Coach Martha Hopkins was very pleased with her team's effort, and confident that she has finally found a starting lineup that clicks together.

The team leaves on Thursday for a tough weekend of conference matches. The Crusaders will face Whitman, Gonzaga, and Whitworth. □



Rutan devastating up front.



Sue Collars turning on super defensive plays.

Striders second at Twin Falls invite

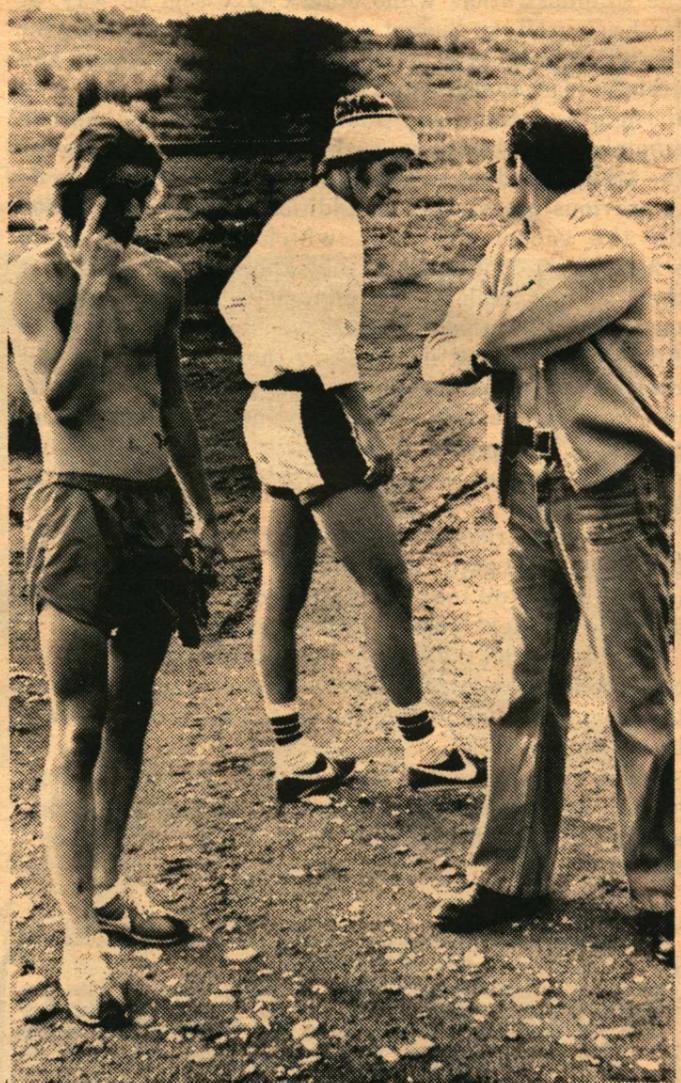
by Ginny Luhn

With a meet this weekend at Central Washington and District Finals in Salem coming up, the cross-country team is hard at work.

Last weekend NNC placed second at the CSI meet in Twin Falls behind Ricks College. Steve Hills placed fourth, with Mark Webb and Kelvin Egger taking sixth and seventh consecutively. Dr. Taylor feels that the top three men are running right in the positions they should be, but that the team scores at the meet depend on the other four men's placements.

In the next few weeks the workouts will be changed a little—the long distance runners will be seen running short sprints for speed. This will help in gaining positions at the beginning of a race, since sprinting after a five-mile run is sometimes very difficult.

Coach Taylor thinks that the runners are working into their top running condition and feels they should do well in the upcoming meets. □



Taylor's distance men catch breath.

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N-Club sports activities

by Bob Kent

N-club initiated its most recent members last Friday and Saturday, first in Saga's dining area and then on the baseball field.

Initiation is different every year. This year initiation began with an N-club breakfast at 7:00 AM in Saga. The initiates wore T-shirts which had "N-club," "Crusaders," and the sport they lettered in written on them. Around their necks the initiates wore the shoe of their sport, which they continued to wear until dinner that night.

At about five o'clock Friday night, the N-club and its initiates sat together again for a Saga supper. Each new member was introduced to the student body and identified according to his sport.

On the baseball field Saturday at 9:00 AM, the initiates were busy making improvements. They rented a sod cutter and pulled out some grass to extend the infield. They leveled off the second and third base areas and smoothed out the new patch of infield. Even the coaches' boxes at first and third were fixed up. That night the initiation action concluded with a pizza party for the initiates at Keystone.

N-club initiations, however, have not always been so pleasant. Last year the initiates wore onions around their necks instead of shoes, and

they had to roll eggs across the floor with their noses. They were bombarded with raw eggs, and their heads were covered with flour and molasses. N-club president Greg Bullock said, "This year we tried to do something more constructive."

The first membership requirement for N-club is that you be male, which helps to distinguish it from Gamma Nu Gamma. The second is that you letter in at least one of NNC's varsity sports, which are cross-country, wrestling, basketball, golf, tennis, baseball, and track-and-field. All letterman must join N-club to receive a letterman's jacket.

President Greg Bullock, Vice-President Ken Courtney and Secretary-Treasurer Randy Fox will be leading the club through their responsibilities this year.

N-club nominates two girls from each class for Homecoming Court. The girls that win in the ensuing election are then escorted by N-club members to Homecoming. N-club also shares a responsibility for operating the concessions during basketball and wrestling with Gamma Nu Gamma.

Beside handling concessions, N-club supplies a fund for district- and national-qualifying athletes to purchase souvenirs such as hats and T-shirts from their district and national events. N-club members also

plan various social functions for themselves throughout the year.

One of N-club's most important weapons for their war on their own poverty is the pressbook, which is sold every year at Homecoming. The press-

book, supported by local merchants, contains pictures of all of the varsity sport teams and their coaches. In the pressbook each coach reflects on last year's season and talks about the expectations for the sent year. Even the college

president gets into the scene. His picture and ideas on college-level athletics are also printed in the pressbook. Lastly, the pressbook has a picture of N-club. What NNC pressbook would be complete without it? □



N-club fixes up baseball diamond...not chapel



Mona Oxford.



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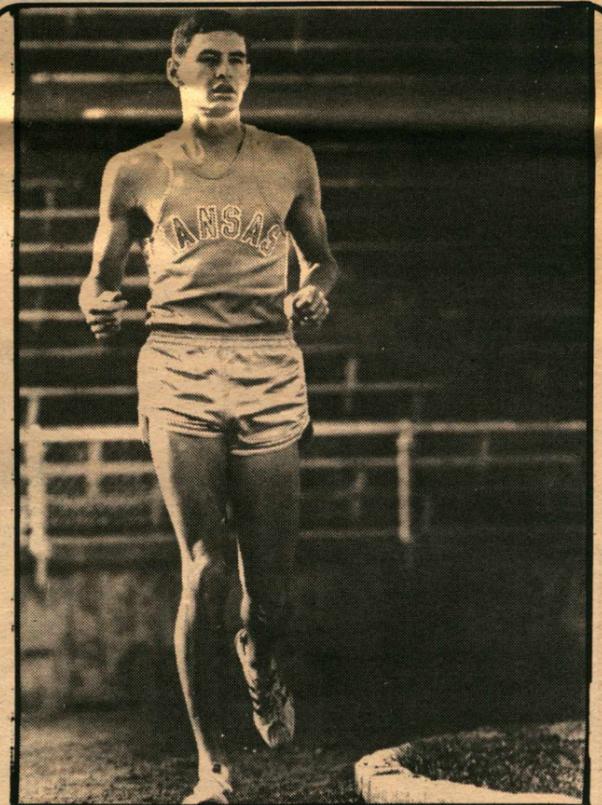
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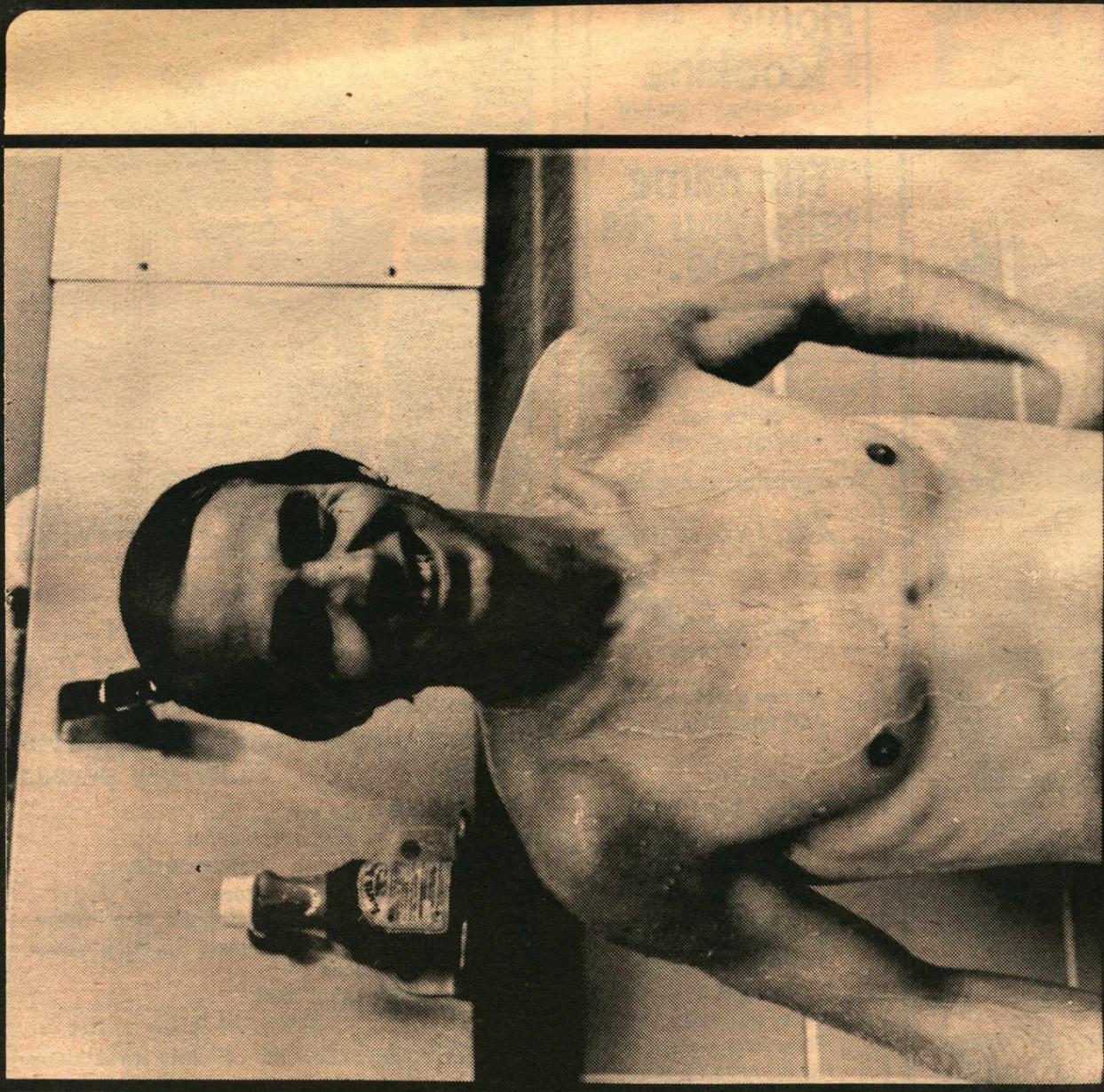
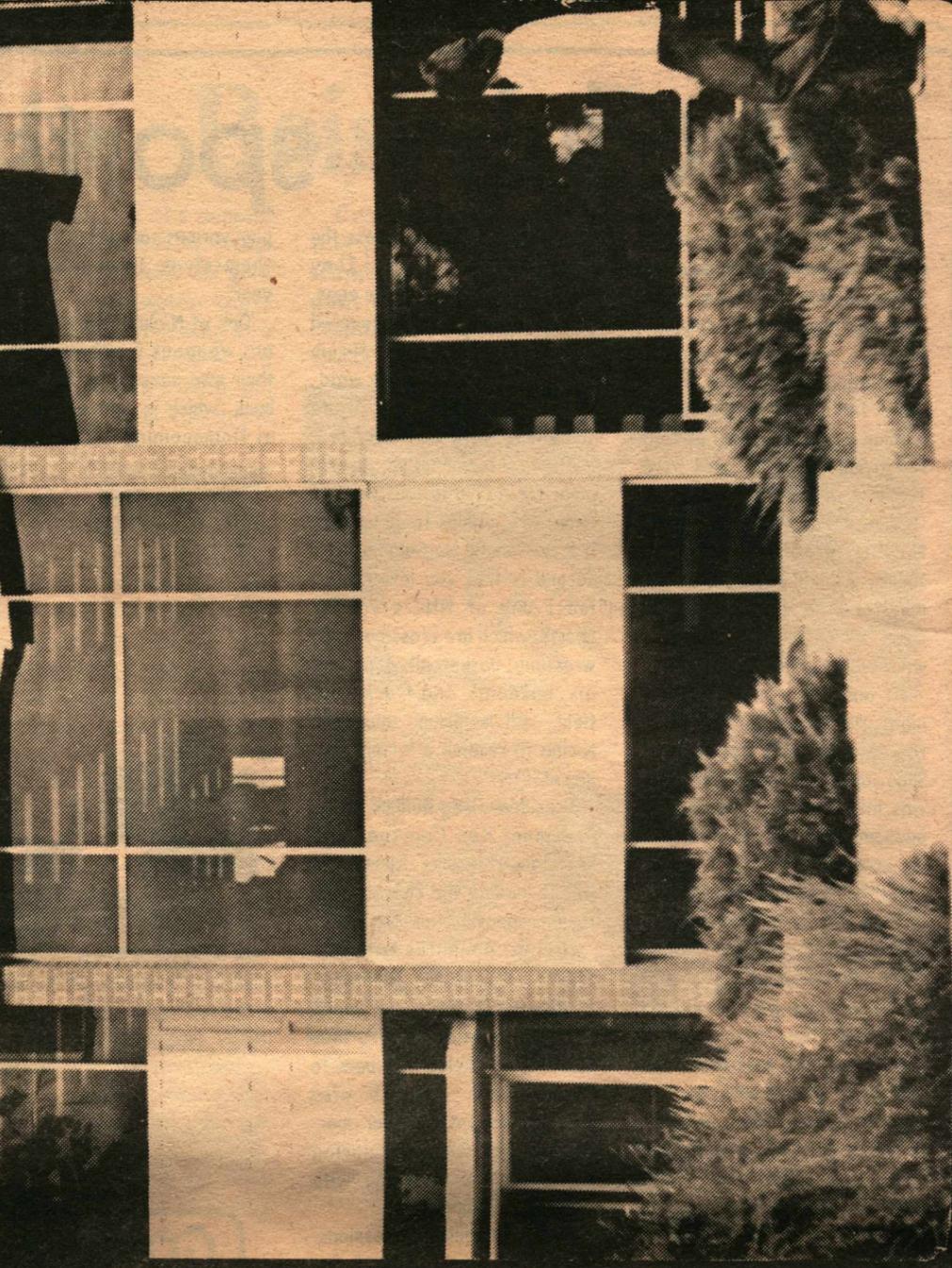
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