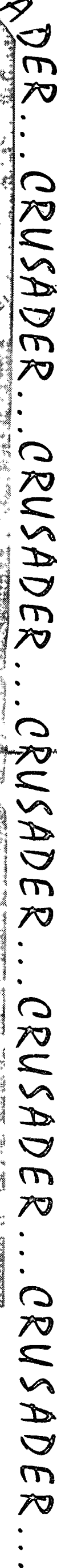


CRUSADER...CRUSADER...CRUSADER...CRU5



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editorial

Too little input

Regent's deliberations incomplete?

It is a pleasurable experience to entertain NNC's Board of Regents as they aid us both in body and spirit in celebrating Founder's Day. Having been invited to partake a special brand of Saga last night with the group, I can better appreciate their presence.

The task they undertake is a difficult one. The regents make it harder by screening themselves from a valuable source of student input.

The job requires more than an unquestionable devotion to the principles that justify the existence of NNC. The regents are called upon to be meticulous bookkeepers, insightful personnel managers, masterful policy strategists and even arbiters for conflicting ego.

All of this is complicated by the fact that the large majority of these men spend only two weekends per year in Nampa. Consequently their appetite for news of campus happenings must be voracious. A working understanding of current trends in education on both the national and local level is essential; but in itself is not enough. The regents must be constantly taking the vital signs of the campus community.

It is inconsistent therefore, and indeed odd, that the regents should choose to cut themselves off from one valuable source of input. The current policy of the regents, instituted in the mid-60's, is to accept no written reports from the student body themselves represented by the ASNNC. At best the policy is somewhat narrow-minded (witness '74-'75. ASNNC President Dennis Johnson being berated for some forty-five minutes by the regents' Student Affairs Committee at their spring meeting for submitting to that group a written report specifically requested by the committee but "mistakenly" addressed by Johnson to the Board of Regents, "rather than, to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents. At worst the policy shows a disrespect of the part of the regents for the opinions of the NNC student body.

The ASNNC has no right to dictate to the regents how the college is to be run. These school managers in absentia do an incredibly difficult task and, considering the obstacles they face perform their semi-annual duties in a manner reflecting the professionalism they each exhibit. But before they presume to be erudite on the topic of NNC at large, the regents should digest the feelings, opinions, and suggestions of an essential brand of the campus community--even if they then choose to disregard them.

wm

Campus Calendar

As classes begin and homework makes its yearly debut, there are certain ageless questions with which you are confronted, such as: "What am I doing here?" "What's a syllabus?" or "When is initiation and why?" Answering these questions, the sophomore class traditionally schedules the annual fresh-ere--a fun party for good looking classmates and for those who enjoy "just the food times" with other people. It's taking place this Friday at 8 p.m. and is open to all freshman regardless of race, creed, intellectual level, or in-seam measurement. Another thought... it's free. Something that doesn't happen much around NNC. For the rest of you turkeys...

Saturday- BSU VS California State, Hayward, Bronco Stadium
Saturday- 2:30 Co-ed Softball

For those of you who are thoroughly worn out from this first week of school it might be better if you took the weekend off and watch M*A*S*H or see me on Hawaii Five-O. Be there. Aloha.



MARK WILSON

Iron against Iron

At the beginning of each school year the phrase "the best year ever" is echoed in the speeches and prayers of students, faculty, and administration. Among the 50% of the college that is new, optimism and enthusiasm runs high. Even those of us who have seen three of the "best years ever" often find ourselves, once again hoping for the best.

With glowing faces we embark together on our course through the year only to find that the NNC of prospective student days and opening convention has become a phantom haunting recruitment brochures and President Pearsall's sermons. The campmeeting atmosphere fades, studies mount, and the "best year ever" slides by. We find ourselves bewildered iron.



Student government: more than issues

By Mike Rap

Those of us who were fortunate enough to process? While it may be true that the issues have been present last year, throughout the struggle between Student Government and the Administration over dorm hours, freedom of expression, and the student's relationship to the Board of Regents, find ourselves in a unique position.

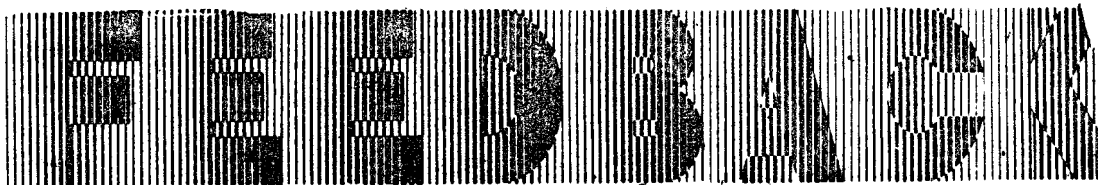
For the first time (seemingly) since the 1960's and its legacy of activism, Student Government



is faced with a significant challenge. Not only is the vast majority of students indifferent to Student government concerns, but the claim has been made by several individuals, some within student government through the Idaho Student Lobby and Idaho Student Government Association. This contact is that any thinking individual must reject. Can it honestly be said that Student Government has outlived its usefulness?

The obvious answer is no... can anyone concern with student politics and that "a more claim that this campus is perfect in every respect? Can any person deny the need for organized student input in the decision making

Moreover, it is a mistake to assume that the Associated Students have an impact restricted to campus issues. NNC has involved itself on the state-level with other colleges and universities. Let us hope that we see an end to this lack of spiritual atmosphere, much desired, is not exclusive of efforts for change.



Student protests

Vetville inadequate

To the editor:

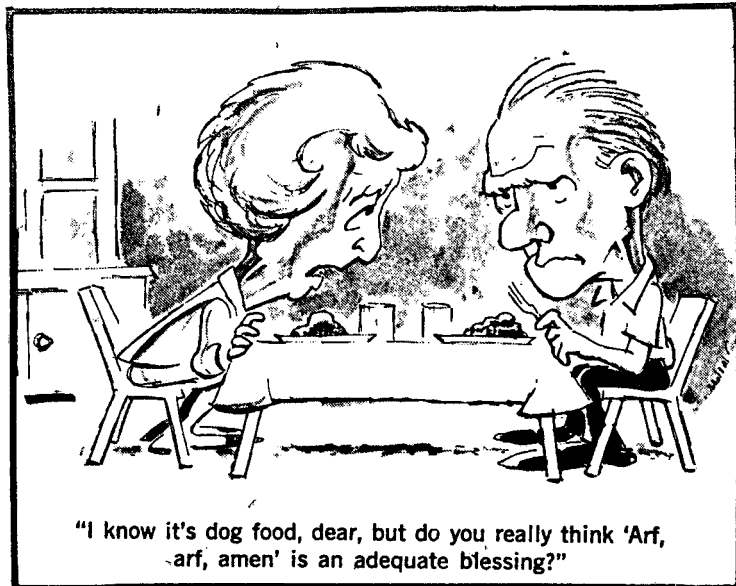
This last summer I had the "honor" of living in Vetville, otherwise known as the young-married's housing. It was a real eyeopening experience. Although I am not a married person, I was allowed to live in Vetville for the outrageous sum of \$42.50 a month.

The apartment was covered all dust and cobwebs and not very appealing to the eye. Telling myself, "it's only for three months," I hardened my resolve and decided to make the best of the situation. First, to the utilities, to get the water and electricity turned on. The electricity finally worked, but only after buying some fuses for the electrical box. I wasn't as lucky at the water. First, the kitchen sink faucets were not hooked to the water lines. After that was

fixed, it was discovered the toilet leaked. Another day without water. Four days after requesting the water be turned on, I finally had water, bad tasting and with little red flakes floating about, but drinkable when disguised as Kool-aid. Thinking my troubles were over, I decided to take a shower, only to find I had no hot water.

The college needs new housing for married students, but has stated that the rental cost would be a great deal higher than present. But then, a newer apartment complex would save for one thing, be easier to keep clean, be an asset instead of an eyesore on campus. The college already owns the land, has available students who can help with the designing/ planning/ building of the apartments. The use of students as (cheap labor) would

help in keeping the costs to a reasonable level and result in lower than usual rents. With an otherwise fairly beautiful campus, why keep such eyesore around any longer? D. Scherer



LITERARY LINGERINGS

by KEVIN DENNIS

I am generally very skeptical of books that come highly recommended, but the reputation of *The Brothers Karamazov* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky is so weighty that it is difficult for any interested reader to overlook.

The ostensible story line is deceptively simple: four brothers find themselves implicated either directly or indirectly in the murder of their disgusting father, Fyodor Karamazov. But

Dostoyevsky's mastery is brilliantly demonstrated in his depiction of these characters. Dmitri's struggle with his own passionate personality reveals the author's concern for regeneration through immense suffering. Ivan's

battle to reconcile reason with the last vestiges of his religious faith as he attempts to deal with his immense sense of guilt is vividly portrayed. And Dostoyevsky's keen insight into the complexity of even the most saintly of human personalities makes Alyosha, a character that in the hands of a lesser writer could easily have degenerated into a stock "Christ figure", the more thrillingly inspiring because he is so marvelously human.

Much more than a simple story line, however, Dostoyevsky deals with themes (suffering, death, guilt, etc.) that touch all men at all times. To center on one for illustration's sake, I will draw an example from the tension that exists throughout the book as embodied in the difficult relationship between Ivan and Alyosha: the attempt to mesh one's faith with the inescapable realities of the world. In Book V, chapter 4 (entitled "Rebellion"), Ivan sums up his religious views by explaining to Alyosha that it is not God he rejects, but rather the world He has supposedly created. He cites many horrifying examples of the suffering of innocents

(children) to explain his own difficulty in reconciling a good God with such an evil world. In the following chapter (thought by many to be the greatest in all literature), "The Grand Inquisitor", he shares with Alyosha a prose poem he has written. In this poem, Christ appears on earth once again in sixteenth century Spain during the time of the Inquisition. He attracts a following, but is immediately arrested for the good of the people and the church. A perfectly silent Christ is soon interrogated by the Grand Inquisitor. In the course of this terribly powerful monologue, many difficult questions are raised with no easy answers provided to the reader. A brief example of the Inquisitor's questioning:

"Didst Thou forget that man prefers peace, and even death, to freedom of choice in the knowledge of good and evil? Nothing is more seductive for man than his freedom of conscience, but nothing is a greater cause of suffering. And behold, instead of giving a firm foundation for setting the conscience of man at rest forever, Thou didst choose all that is exceptional, vague and puzzling . . . In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only Thy image before him as his guide. But didst Thou not know he would at last reject even Thy image and Thy truth, if he is weighed down with the fearful burden of free choice? They will cry aloud at last that the truth is not in Thee, for they could not have been left in greater confusion and suffering than Thou hast caused, laying upon them so many cares and unanswerable problems."

With this too brief introduction, I leave the inquiring reader to his own joys in contemplating the magnificent tapestry of human life woven by Dostoyevsky in *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Bennett gives advice

For what it's worth

To the editor:

Mark it down. Another school year has begun. Once again over 500 Nazarene bubblegum-chewers have found themselves caught up in Bruce's Webb and are now attending Northwest Nazarene College. In spite of their many weaknesses, we love them. We love them not only for being



themselves, but also for their fees and tuition.

In expression of my sincere personal gratitude, I would like to take this opportunity to present to these NNC rookies the following sequence of tips and pointers that should prove to be invaluable to them during their brief stay at NNC.

Pointer Number One: To the Freshman Boys: In a few short weeks, tank top weather will be over and the girls will no longer be able to gaze upon your perennially flexed biceps. Start developing your brain now. It may come in handy

later.

Pointer Number Two: The most luxurious restroom facilities are found in the library. Use them as often as possible. However, if Nature calls after 10:00 p.m., or anytime Wednesday night -- Bad News for Modern Man.

Pointer Number Three: Beware of all "Get Rich-Quick" schemes. Instead, accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the affirmative and don't mess with Mr. In-Between.

In conclusion, you must be willing to pay the price of success. There's no better example of this than the story of the young 6'4" 200 pound easterner who started college with only \$90 and upon graduation the school owed him \$500. There you have it living proof that even honorary doctorates don't come by cheap.

Gary Bennett

Cooked goose

To the Editor:

Is it true that if we have turkey 500 more times, we will have baked the entire freshman class?

Arnie

P.S. How much money did Ken Schmidt make this summer?

CRUSADER

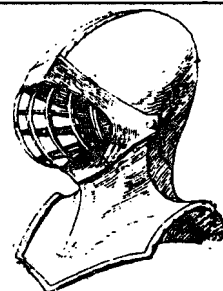
The Crusader is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the college, the Associated Students, or the Crusader.

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

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

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Wardlaw hopeful for '75-'76

With class registration and orientation over things are beginning to level out into what appears to be a great year for student government. It began on August 27, when 17 student leaders and some 35 dorm personnel met at Victory Cove Campground near McCall for Student Leader's Retreat. The special events of the retreat included two sessions with Dr. Edward Mann, the Executive Secretary of the Department of Education and Ministry for the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Mann, who has been involved in education for over 50 years, emphasized the close ties of the college and the church, and the mutual benefits derived from the contact.

Coach Terry Layton also presented his intramural program. With several new events on tap, including a 50 lap bike race, and a Frisbee throwing competition, intramurals should provide some very interesting times this year.

Within the next two weeks, over 15 vacant positions will be filled in different areas of student government. The positions include one Judicial



Board Justice, one Senior Class Senator, one Sophomore senator and all Freshmen officers. These elections will be well publicized in advance. The final position to be filled is the office of Vice President for Community Relations. On Monday, September 9, the President's Cabinet approved unanimously the constitutional amendment that will departmentalize the job of Community Relations by creating two separate positions. Two persons will be hired; one to direct Operation Satisfaction and one

in charge of off-campus employment and student recruitment. Next week, the ASNNC will be voting on this amendment.

Wayne Mackeson, ASNNC Business Manager, has been working to get the final draft of the budget prepared. After the presentation of the budget, the ASNNC Executive Council is planning time to have a

"... a great year for student government."

question and answer period in the dorms to explain the budget to any students with questions about where their money is being used.

A new budget expense will be the re-opening of KCRH, which NNC has not had for nearly 18 months. Professor Elwood Self is the new sponsor of the radio station and would welcome any help in getting

the station operating again. He also needs to talk to people who have any knowledge of the history of KCRH.

Thus far, our ASNNC sponsored events have been well attended. Steve Guy has scheduled several great concerts, including the Jeremiah People in October, the Imperials at Homecoming, and Truth next April.

ASNNC has gotten off to a good start this year.

With 1101 students on campus much more money has come into Student government coffers. Therefore the student senate is looking into buying a typesetting machine for the newspaper. This would be a much needed improvement in the quality of the Crusader.

ASNNC senate held its first meeting Tuesday night. With many students investigating the possibility of getting involved in student government, the year looks fun.

Carpet installed

Saga adds atmosphere

Saga's dining hall has taken on a new look this fall as carpeting replaces the tile floor of past school years.

The carpet, laid last summer, came as a result of a 1974 decision by NNC's Board of Regents to enhance the atmosphere of the dining area and promote increased use of Saga's banquet facilities by community customers.

While an excellent proposal the project met with general dissatisfaction in its early planning stages. After a 1974 \$8,500 carpeting cost estimate many students called for more practical ways of spending such an

amount. One suggested that the school should carpet the roof of the on-campus President's home. "Not only would this provide a comfortable rest stop for birds on their way south," a letter to the CRUSADER editor said, "but it would also be a means of transforming the President's home into something useful."

But the funds for the project came from a special federal grant, as Vice President for financial affairs Howard Miller explained, "The cost was actually about \$6,500 and it was taken from a Federal loan which we

can dip into every once-in-a-while for special projects such as this. You see, the Student Center was built from a Federal grant with an agreement in the trust indenture that a repair and maintenance fund would be set up from which we can withdraw amounts for just such purposes." Though needs abound elsewhere on campus, the fund can be used only for the Student Center complex itself.

Dick White, NNC's Saga food service manager is pleased with the new carpet. "I think it's an improvement" he said, "Most of the other Saga managers I've talked with liked the idea of having carpet in their dining rooms. And I think the kids are pleased by it. We just hope they will appreciate it enough to take care of it."

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DOWNTOWN NAMPA



Dutch Elm disease could force the removal of the remaining trees lining Holly.

Campus trees endangered

by J. VAIL

Until recently, trees lined both sides of the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building. This summer, the four American Elms bordering the sidewalk's south side fell to NNC maintenance saws and Dutch Elm disease.

First identified in the Netherlands in 1919, the disease is introduced into the sapwood of the living tree through the bite of an insect penetrating the bark of the tree. Gum produced by a fungus then plugs the water-conducting cells of the wood and a poisonous substance causes yellowing, falling leaves, killing off the top and eventually the entire tree.

One infested American elm in a row of four passed the disease on to the neighboring trees through connecting root systems. Maintenance topped and sprayed the trees last year but the spread of the disease necessitated their removal. Dick Rowen, head of grounds Maintenance, will recommend that the row of trees on the north side of the sidewalk be removed this coming spring.

Plans to protect the row of

elms bordering Holly Street include the introduction of a residual systemic substance, which makes the sap undesirable to the insect, into the sapwood of all the trees and spraying to kill the remaining adult insects. The combined effects of this \$500.00-\$600.00 project will give these remaining trees a 50%-60% chance of survival.

Chuck Broomfield, head of NNC maintenance, told of a master plan for replanting and landscaping that prepares for the possible removal of all American elms on campus. The planting of Blue Spruce and Blue Ash trees, both disease resistant, to replace fallen elms is in process now. The trees will require five years before growing to an enhancing size.

Opening convention applauded

by RANDY TOLAND

Every now and then, something refreshing comes along. It might be recognized in a fashion trend, a dark-horse pennant winner, or a household novelty designed to make life a little easier. But often it is an idea, totally unexpected and, perhaps, initially undetectable. It might make us aware of something we once knew--and lost. If we're lucky it could even cause us to try and understand, grasp hold of it firmly when we do, and give us the opportunity to change our world.

This writer believes NNC's opening convention ushered in something that can only be called refreshing. It was in the music we sang together as a body; it was in the music and personality of the summer traveling groups; and it was there as NNC President Dr. Pearsall spoke. For purposes of identification, let's call it the "Spirit-

filled awakening process."

In three previous years spent at NNC I've never been more keenly aware of God's surround-



ing presence as a new school year begins. Excuses for excitement were found in the notable improvement of each of the four summer traveling groups. Outstanding in my mind was a medley "Amazing Grace", from the Standards, and the Break of Dawn's rendition of "Welcome Home Children." Because members of the groups

confidently believe what they sing about, the 'listeners' faith could not help but be bolstered. A keen wit and an abundance of sound advice made Dr. Pearsall's comments both challenging and memorable. Many sought help at the altar committing lives of promise and futures of uncertainty to a God whose prime concern it is to offer forgiveness and guidance. These are always decisions never to be regretted.

Yes, there is definitely something in the air and it has been diagnosed as contagious.

Our commitment to the ideal will be tested. The opening convention made those future times of trial somewhat less ominous.



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NNC, BSU cooperate

Nursing program installed

A newly created cooperative program with BSU brings hope to NNC nursing majors who want to continue their course of study in Nampa. While the number of available positions in the program is currently small, administrators hope to increase their training capacity within the next few years.

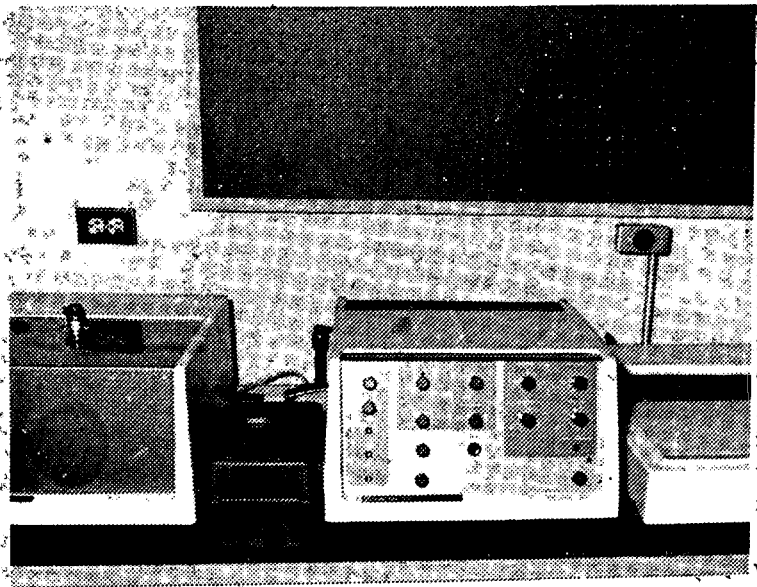
Judging from past students who are now R.N.'s, NNC has always had a "pre-nursing major" with the qualified backing of science department lab classes. But no longer will future nurses be forced to transfer to other institutions. With new course offerings and the available practical experience at

Mercy Medical Center in Nampa that the program with BSU provides, pre-nursing candidates are given an Associate of Arts degree upon completion of the three year program and enough knowledge to pass the state exam and become a Registered Nurse. In an effort to solidly establish the program NNC spent much money to modernize those lab facilities.

Nursing schools across the country are over-crowded with applicants and NNC/BSU are no exception. Out of approximately forty pre-nursing majors at NNC this year (all girls) only ten will qualify to continue in the program. The

ten will be chosen this spring by a committee composed of Dr. Darrell Marks, head of the Department of Math and Natural Sciences and Dr. Jo Ann Vahey, Director of Nursing Education at BSU. Consideration will be given to academic performance, performance in labs, and suitability to the nursing profession.

Those who do not continue here will have completed the same rigorous program and should be able to transfer easily to other schools of nursing. Or, if desired, the student may return to NNC his fourth year to receive a bachelor's degree.



New NNC lab equipment.

A new student reflects

From kingpin to zero

by J. Vail

It was different then. I'm no longer king of the campus but Mr. Zero. Oh!, the woes of being a new student!

It all started a couple of weeks ago when I and a bunch of other people sporting suitcases, shakey smiles and searching glances, spilled out of a barrage of automobiles and into college life. If I'd only known what I know now.....

For some of the lucky ones, the transition from "Mr. Big" to the cellar was an easy one but for me, my gears were grinding the whole way. I should have known things were going to be

rough when I walked into my room in Chapman and thought it was the janitor's closet.

After I'd squeezed as much of my junk (as in personal belongings) into the foot-and-a-half wide closet, I went exploring. With fishing pole in hand I struck out to find the pines and the sparkling blue lake filled with mountain trout. I searched high and low and finally asked one of the maintenance men where I could fish. He directed me to a thin line of weeds behind the football field where I discovered a swift running "mountain stream", the Elijah Dfain. I decided to follow it in hopes of finding the

lake but after a few hundred yards, I came to a Dairy Queen and knew that a fish sandwich was about as close to the real thing as I was going to get.

Registration day dawned bright as I filed over to enjoy a delicious Saga breakfast. (I might add here that I am currently in the habit of sleeping until 8:30 every morning.) After a brief repas, the herd shifted pastures and stood in a snake-line while waiting outside the gym for a half-an-hour. (I've observed the same phenomenon in crowded busterminals across our land. One paranoid person slips in front of the gate at which their bus will arrive in forty-five minutes and

thousand others follow before the bus has even arrived.) But back to N.N.C. Finally, the orange doors opened and the streams of humanity flooded the western balcony. After I knocked over three people to get a decent seat, several smiling people stood before us to introduce each other and that strange creature, the "orientation session". Wanting to be an example of conduct, I sat on the edge of my seat, (actually preparing to make a dash for the first available packet line,) I listened attentively as the first speaker was introduced and, after some verbose interval, he proceeded to introduce another speechmaker. I shifted positions and slumped back slightly. Our next speaker drew to a close and I sprawled back on the knees of the girl behind me as he introduced our next "orientator". Just as I was nodding out, my backrest suddenly jumped up and fled as did the host of others. I was left stuck between two bleachers

as the whole freshman class formed lines in front of the packet ladies. I crawled out, straightened myself, and crept into a line. As time passed and as I wiggled forward, the fact that more people stood behind me than in front soon cheered me. My pleasant bubble burst when I discovered that I was in the girls' A-L line. After managing to snake across the hall, I finally reached the table and squeaked out my name. The little lady searched the box and asked my name once more. I repeated it and broke out into a cold sweat. She examined each packet and asked me if I was a new student. I dutifully answered yes. She started from the back of the box, leafed through to the front and then asked me if I was sure I was enrolled. I just rolled my eyes and tried to smile. The guy behind me muttered something under his breath as the lady turned to the woman next to her. She repeated my name and the other lady began to check her box. A thought popped into my mind and I meagerly offered that I was not a freshman but a sophomore. The one thumbing through the other box glanced up and asked the guy in front of her for his name. I was told to "come back tomorrow."

With registration finally behind me and a full course schedule to run through, the joys of going to class soon made themselves evident. There was nothing that built my confidence any quicker than to realize that after a half-an-hour of furious note taking, I was still trying to find out from my neighbor how

to spell the prof.'s name.

As the days passed, though, the adjustments to be made came a little easier. I learned to cope with the shaking walls, vibrating to the bass of Earth, Wind, and Fire at 2:00 A.M. Since the stereo next door is better than mine, anyway, I made some new friends and now I just send over a record or tape I want to hear. We've also worked out a code. One knock on the wall means adjust the bass, while two knocks means the treble needs fixing.

Another nicety was learning to walk to the john in the dark. We finally decided to leave the light on when a fellow Ghanianite tried to flush a dripping wet fire extinguisher.

Also solved is the problem of crowded showers. After the first three or four sets of guys bathe, one desperately dirty freshman can take a bath in the puddles on the floor while two more fortunate brothers utilize the showers.

Meeting people (usually of the opposite sex) proved very interesting and not too hard. Many ingenious ways surfaced, such as standing at the end of the receiving line of the Student-Faculty Reception. Quite a few lovely hands got shook before the evening's end.

Well... the days march on and I've taken to telling people I'm a transfer from Warner Pacific. But it's not all that bad. I've gotten used to Earth, Wind, and Fire at 2:00 A.M. and I don't feel naked without a wad of bubble gum in my mouth anymore.

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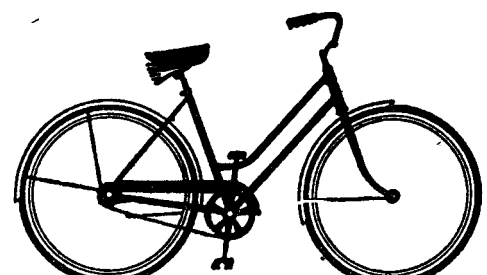
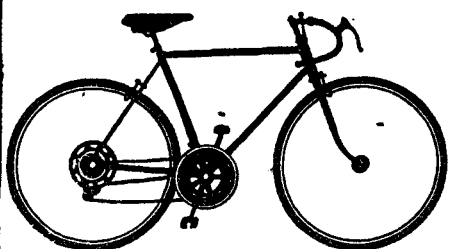
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College already? 5 year-olds brighten campus in Model Kindergarten.

Model classroom brings kindergarteners to NNC

Visitors to NNC's campus expecting to see sedate 19 year-olds walking about may be somewhat surprised when they encounter ambitious 5 and 6 year-olds running around instead.

The younger addition to the Crusader campus is part of the new kindergarten program in Wiley Learning Center's room 139. The room is being leased by NNC to the Nampa School District.

Dr. L. E. Wesche, Director of the Teacher Education Program and Chairman of the Professional Studies Division, explained that the Nampa School District need several sites for kindergartens within the community. The idea of a model classroom at NNC appealed to both the NNC education department and the school district.

"Originally, when Bernard Seaman and I designed this building, we hoped to use that room as a model classroom for the elementary education majors but this is the first chance we've had to develop the idea," Dr. Wesche noted.

The advantages of the kindergarten are numerous for both NNC and the kindergarten. The program will enable such majors as Elementary Education, Early Childhood, Special Education and Home Ec. to have first-hand observation opportunities without travel inconveniences. Various classes can be brought in to study concepts in a practical setting. Field Experience students will also

benefit from the kindergarten facilities.

The kindergarten will have at its disposal NNC's educational supplies and teaching tools. Dr. Wesche commented that the kindergarten will also be able to utilize the special skills of NNC personnel by assisting in areas of reading-readiness analysis, motor perception development, deficiencies learning disabilities, speech and hearing problems.

According to Dr. Wesche, Mrs. Query is only one of the advantages of the program. "Fortunately, the Nampa School District has many outstanding teachers and we have one of these in Mrs. Query who has not only teaching experience, but she served as a resource teacher

also, in Nampa," he inserted.

Mrs. Query stated that she presently has a total of 48 students in two sessions. First session meets from 9:30 to 11:30 and second session runs from 12:30 to 3:00.

Mrs. Query feels there should be no difficulty with students coming in for observation as the children are becoming accustomed to the older students, and she added, quite fascinated with them.

The NNC students have helped considerably with the adjustment period by keeping an eye out for the smaller students. Already they have lent an assisting hand as in the incident of a small, lost walking child being carried back to class by a college student.

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Fall production set

by BOB NITZ

As part of NNC's year long tribute to the American Bicentennial, the Northwest Nazarene College drama department will present Tom Taylor's comedy classic OUR AMERICAN COUSIN in November.

The story of the play revolves around the farcical adventures of a young American named Asa Trenchard, who is the cousin of an aristocratic English family. Asa visits his English cousins to collect his inheritance and becomes involved in the absurd adventures of a household of generally silly people.

Taylor's 1851 comedy was purchased by the actress Laura Keane for use in her own American acting company. She starred a new young actor in the title role, Joseph Jefferson. The play opened in New York in

1858 and went on to become the most popular comedy of the 19th century American stage. It also triumphed in London for four hundred nights.

The new version of OUR AMERICAN COUSIN by Lowell Swortzell not only presents the original play, but also puts it into historical perspective and relates the play to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. On the evening of April 14, 1865, the 16th president of the United States attended a performance of OUR AMERICAN COUSIN at Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C.

Near the end of the third act, while the audience roared with laughter at one of Asa Trenchard's lines, John Wilkes Booth shot and killed Lincoln.

Tryouts for the annual Homecoming drama are tentatively scheduled for next week.

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To NNC

New policy established

Credit union assumes student loans

The Roloids in my free Student Registration bag were appropriate for the occasion and I would have eaten the whole pack had I had the strength to open it after fighting registration crowds and finally ending up in front of the financial aid director listening to him explain the fact that I owed the school \$200.00 more than I even knew they charged.

A new option was open, I heard him explain, for those students who couldn't pay at beginning of the term. That option was a short term loan from our own Nampa Fellowship Federal Credit Union.

Although not having the immediate effectiveness of Roloids, the Nampa Fellowship Credit Union did seem to pro-

vide an answer for financially unprepared students.

Not wishing to be short changed, I explored the matter a bit further.

Dr. Howard Miller, NNC's congenial Vice-president for financial affairs, explained that the present program was an "experiment" in conjunction with the credit union. "Maybe that's not the right word," he smiled, stretching himself into a comfortable position, "In fact it's more in response to a need that some may have concerning payment of college expenses that we arranged for this payment through the Credit Union. And to improve on some of the inconveniences of the Tuition Plan program."

The Tuition plan, Inc., Dr. Miller explained, was inadequate at times. "It really isn't too good," he said, "Next year it probably won't even be put in the catalogue."

If a Credit Union Loan could replace a corporation, that specializes in higher education tuition payment, then there must be some advantages. There are, as I soon found out.

Dr. Miller and financial aid Director John Anderson both expounded on the several advantageous technical aspects of the Credit Union's Loan system.

"This type of situation does away with a late fee which we would usually charge if first term's bill was not paid on time," Aid Director Anderson

explained, "And, for a small fee the students become members of a Christian Credit union for as long as they like."

"From our standpoint," Dr. Miller pointed out, "the technical aspects are good. It has a lower interest rate than any other loan of this type. It carries Life insurance, so if anything happens to the borrower then the loan is automatically paid. And we think, since this is a Christian Credit Union, that they understand the college's needs and responsibilities."

The Nampa Fellowship Federal Credit Union, located a graciously unimposing white brick structure, is run by Mr. Bob Moore, an outstanding Nazarene layman.

I asked Mr. Moore as we say in his small office about his feelings on the loan policy. He seemed eager to help and explained that about 75% of NNC students took out loans and everything appeared to be going smoothly. "As to the advantages," he replied, "It does two things: It gives the NNC business office the entire payment for first term so they now know where the teacher's salaries are going to come from and they also know how to budget their money. And it gives me an outlet for my money."

How much of the Credit Union's money went through that outlet?

"About \$52,000, is the figure I can say right now. I'll have more information soon. We set aside \$100,000 last year for this venture and we're kind of sorry we only used \$52,000."

Mr. Moore went further to explain that he had agreed to let all loans go until the tenth of September without an interest charge. Any student who pays their first term charges before that time and had a loan taken on the Credit Union, the loan is automatically cancelled. As a result of such a cancellation Mr. Moore loses money. He explained,

"It costs me 25¢ to take it out, so on every cancellation I lose about 75¢ in processing."

Howard Miller, who claims the idea of the loans as his brain child, declined to play up the Credit Union's Loan option in financial aid pamphlets. He explained, "I had been working with the idea in mind for about a year and we used The Bank Of Idaho last spring in a similar manner because then the Credit Union had to get special clearance from the government to give these loans. It's a good thing and it has a real good chance of developing into a permanent system. But we didn't advertise and no play-up was done, we just made a value judgment and decided not to say anything until the students got here."

To listen to Howard Miller one would get the feeling there is only one drawback to the entire system.

"The only thing that could jeopardize this system is if the students didn't pay their accounts on time," he explained, "Because continuation of the program depends on acceptance by the students and the Credit Union. And judging from the number of students who signed up, it seems to be okay."

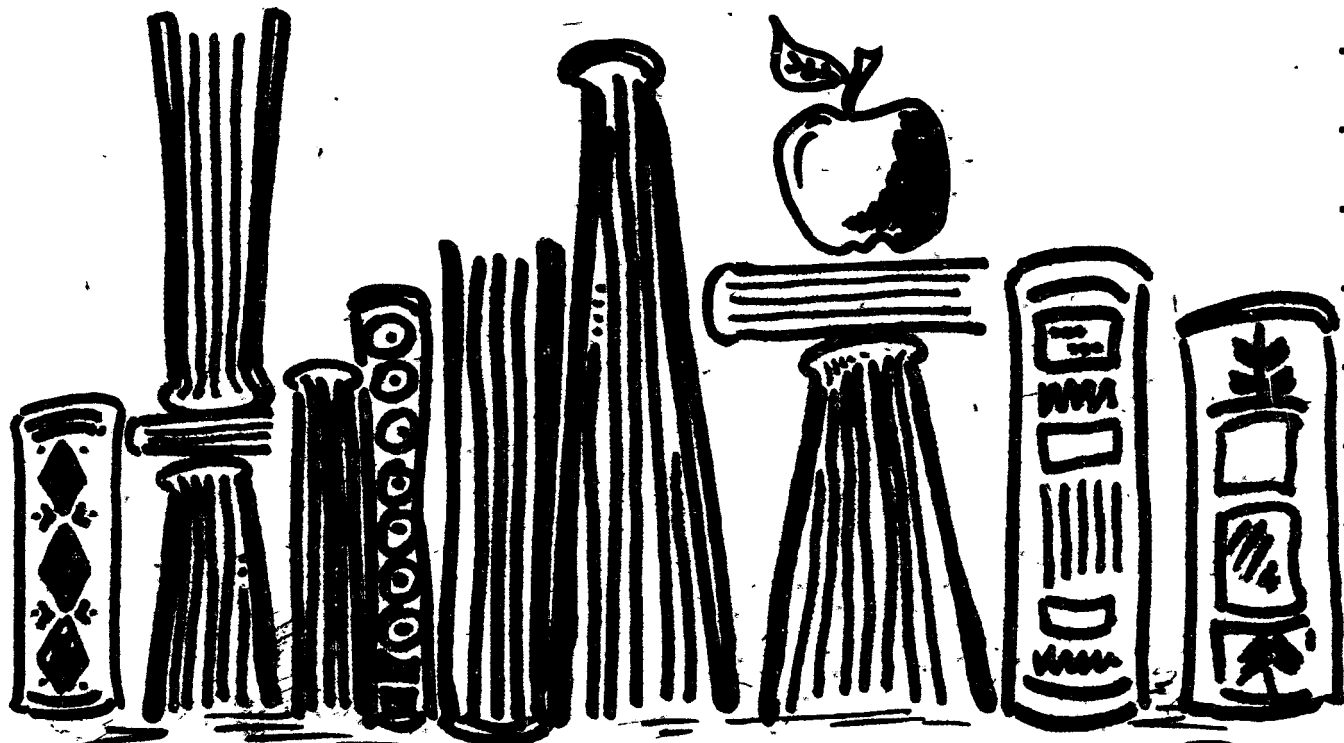
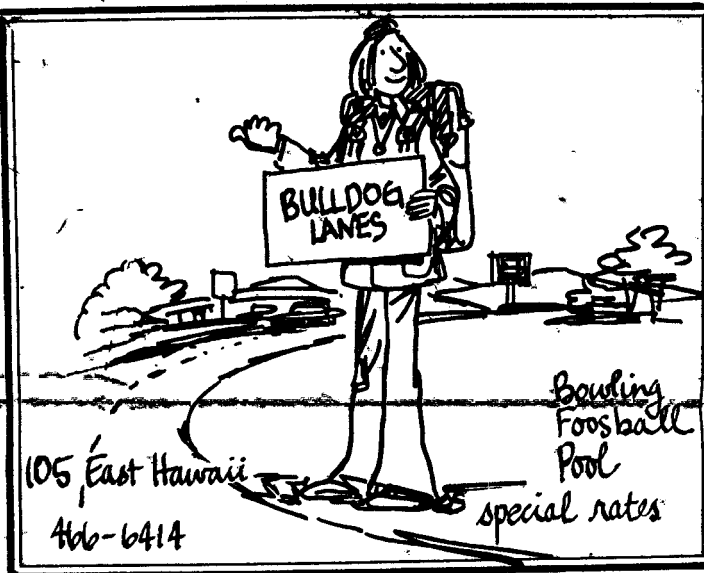
A financial wizard, I am not, but I'm glad I didn't eat the entire package of Roloids, because I'm sure I'll need them about the time my first payment is due.

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Missionary addresses Founders Day chapel.

Friday, Sept. 12, will be heritage Day at Northwest Nazarene College with faculty members, students, and members of the NNC board of regents gathering in College Church at 11 a.m. to hear Dr. Prescott Beals deliver the Heritage Day Address.

A graduate of NNC, Dr. Beals has served as a missionary for the Church of the Nazarene for 44 years. He spent 34 years in India as a pioneer missionary and later served in Trinidad, Guyana, South America and Belize, British Honduras. After his retirement from missionary work he served as assistant pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Walla, Walla, Washington and then turned his efforts to full-time evangelism.

Dr. Kenneth H. Pearsall, NNC president, will preside at the Heritage Day Service which will also feature special music by a college group.

Heritage Day will begin

Student aid nears 1 million

by. Kathy Hesse

As prices rise and students find it harder to gather together the money necessary for a term's tuition at NNC, the Financial Aid Office is trying to help as much as possible.

Last year an extensive effort was made to inform students and their churches of the "matching" program. If a student's church donated money for his or her schooling, NNC would match it with up to \$100 for new students and \$50 for continuing students. The results were 341 students involved in the program. Home churches donated amounts varying from \$25 to \$350 per student, with a total of \$3,750. NNC matched with a total of \$2,600.

Another "new deal" was the inclusion of sophomores in the Basic Opportunity Grant Program. This program distributes gift money to students of lower income families. There were 126 students qualifying for this aid. NNC also makes allowances for travel to school is a student lives a certain distance from the campus but is still within the educational zone. Pastor's children also received allowances. A total of \$42,000 was made for these purposes.

A total of 918 students received some type of aid last year. All totaled it came to the sum of \$935,000.

with college students lining up for the annual Buckaroo Breakfast sponsored by the Nampa Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast bell will sound at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The day will be concluded with the ASNNC Freshere.

Two important segments of the college will be meeting on campus during Heritage Day weekend. Members of the NNC board of regents will hold their fall meeting on Thursday and Friday with Dr. Raymond Kratzer of Yakima, Washington board chairman, presiding.

Members of the NNC Alum-

ni board of directors will meet under the direction of Dave Hanson, alumni executive secretary, on Friday and Saturday. Ron Weatherford, Medford, Oregon school principal and alumni president, will preside at the meeting during which plans will be completed for Homecoming, Nov. 27-28, as well as long-range projections for future alumni activity.

Most of the regents deliberation occurred yesterday as various committees accepted administrative reports. Business activity for the board will be concluded Saturday morning.

Home Ec redecorates

Miss Eula Tombaugh Home Economics chairman, spent a busy summer having the sewing lab of Elmore Hall remodeled. The lab is rearranged with the cutting tables raised to slide the sewing machine under the tables. Storage is beside each machine for the student.

Miss Tombaugh has arranged fourteen notebooks, capsules with information and examples on the different sewing divisions. The capsules are considered a sewing encyclopedia.

Each student in the clothing department works out their own lesson plans. The student once a week has a conference with Miss Tombaugh to discuss problems and what they have done for that week. The student works at his own pace.

A new office in the northeast corner of Elmore is Miss Tombaugh's.

Mrs. Sam Creswell is a new addition to the Home Economics faculty. She taught 12 years in a California high school.



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No room in the Inn

by CONNIE HELT

Remember hearing tales of the "good old days" when pioneer children often had to share sleeping quarters with three or four brothers or sisters until permanent and more spacious housing could be arranged?

Well, that aspect of the "good old days" has been revived at NNC--at least temporarily--due to the "Bumper crop" of freshmen currently enrolled for the fall term.

"All the mens dorms are full," Lyle Robinson, Dean of Men, stated in a Monday interview. "In addition, there are seven men temporarily assigned to the President's Home." The home, a college owned residence, has for the last year and half, served as a social-recreation center for students. It will be returned to its original use by the middle of this month.

Other evidences of the mens cramped situation were provided by Dean Robinson. "Three different rooms in Chapman were converted to hold four residents now house six, and in some cases, three men have been assigned to rooms intended

for two.



In Mangum, five men had to be placed in a room for four, and in Oxford, an individual has been assigned to the guest room."

The dean wanted to stress that these conditions are only temporary and that extra men had been placed in rooms only where floor space permitted.

There are no private rooms for the men except in situations where the size of the room deems it necessary. Even the "wing dings," individuals usually scheduled for private rooms due to counselling responsibilities, have been forced to double up.

Dean Robinson revealed that

the increase in enrollment which prompted this situation was indeed foreseen, but not soon enough to arrange for more convenient housing. "The college does own a structure formerly known as Willard Hall which it now leases to Nampa schools, but we did not anticipate the increase soon enough to justifiably break the lease."

Asking if the college was making any permanent plans to alleviate the crowded conditions, Robinson conceded, "We have not made any permanent plans because we are not sure if the increase in enrollment is a permanent trend."

Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Dean of Women, was glad to report that conditions in women's housing are not so serious.

It was rumored that some girls had been "farmed out," to live with area residents. Though provisions had been made, Mrs. Anderson was pleased to say, "All girls on campus are in regular dorm rooms." However, the wing dings in the women's dorms also had to double up.

Dean Robinson felt he could not report an accurate estimate of the number of male residents, because the situation there is too fluid, and there are more men yet to arrive.

Mrs. Anderson counted from her records approximately 139 residents in Culver, 115 in Dooley, and 164 in Morrison. "We have a 'bumper crop' of freshmen girls this year," she concluded.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

1975 - 1976

	MEN	WOMEN
September 3 Wednesday	ADP-SPA (K)	
September 6 Saturday	LSP-OLY (C-1)	
September 12 Friday	ADP-SPA (K) LSP-OLY (C-1)	ADP-SLA (G-2) SPA-OLY (K)
September 13 Saturday	ATH-SLA (C-1)	ADP-SLA (C-2) SPA-OLY (K)
September 15 Monday	ADP-SLA (K) SPA-OLY (C-2)	ATH-LSP (C-1)
September 16 Tuesday	ATH-LSP (C-2) SLA-LSP (K)	ADP-OLY (K) SLA-LSP (C-1)
September 18 Thursday	ATH	SPA-ATH (C-1)
September 20 Saturday	ADP-LSP (C-1) SLA-SPA (K)	SLA-SPA (K)
September 23 Tuesday		ADP-LSP (C-1) OLY-ATH (C-2)
September 25 Thursday	OLY-ATH (C-2)	ADP-ATH (C-1) LSP-SPA (K)
September 26 Friday	ADP-LSP (C-1) SPA-ATH (K)	
September 27 Saturday	OLY-SLA (K) ADP-ATH (C-2)	OLY-SLA (C-1)
September 29 Monday	LSP-SPA (K)	ADP-SPA (C-1) ATH-SLA (C-2)
September 30 Tuesday	ALL STAR GAME	ALL STAR GAME

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Cross-country season optimistic

Dr. Paul Taylor, NNC Cross-Country coach has high hopes for an improved team during the 1975 season. Led by juniors Steve Hills and Randy Fox and backed up by a fine crop of upcoming freshmen, Taylor has good reason for optimism. Hills and Fox should be vying for the No. 1 spot on the team. They have each held the No. 1 spot during the past two years, Hills in 1973 and Fox in 1974. Another returning veteran from last year's team will be sophomore Ted Phininger. He could be a big help to this year's team. Bob Zinn, a junior could turn out to be a surprise on this year's team. At age 31 transfer student Zinn brings experience to the squad and may yet have room for improvement.

Freshmen Walter Tracy and Mark Pridgen are looking strong and should place high on the team. Doug Bish and Terry Burke, also freshmen, should be tough if they can shake some problems with blisters. One disappointment for Taylor this year has been Dave Titterton. A foot injury could retard the freshman's conditioning program for the first half of the season.

Currently, Taylor has his squad running four miles each morning and six miles in the evening to prepare for the first competition. Starting this week, the team has been going through an interval workout.

The first meet for this year is scheduled for Lakeview Park, in downtown Nampa. On Friday the 26th, the team heads out to Lake Lowell for its second and final home meet of the year.

The team could really use a lot of support for these first two meets. For the remainder of the season, they will be on the road. They would appreciate a good turnout for the meet next Friday.

Currently, Taylor has his squad running four miles each morning and six miles in the evening to prepare

Hockey team begins training

The Varsity Sports Program for Women got underway this week with the Field Hockey team from practicing from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm. every day. Twelve new players are out this year along with the seven returnees from last year who are: Brenda Ryska, LoRee McKinney, Becky Nibblink, Odette Lobo, Evelyn Goslin, Mary Clem and Kathy Mayers.

After two days of practice, Coach Jean Horwood is encouraged with the results and predicts a winning season. The first Field Hockey game is here, Oct 1st, with the Boise State Junior Varsity at 3:30 pm.

Meanwhile Womens Volleyball practice starts next Monday, Sept. 15th, at 4:00 pm. Interested women should check with the P. E. Secretary.



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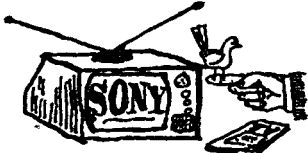
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Steve Hills: NNC's All-American



The All-American Smile.

Steve Hills returns from Arkansas as NNC's first All-American. Hills finished third at the NAIA National Track Meet, running the mile in 4:05.6.

On May 24, 1975, NNC track coach Paul Taylor, an Arkansas boy at heart, enjoyed a very special homecoming: "I don't think I've ever been more thrilled by an athletic performance, either of my own or anyone else's."

The athletic performance of which Taylor spoke was that of Steve Hills, who on that day became the first full-fledged All-American ever from NNC. Hills ran the mile in 4:05.6 to finish third at the NAIA National Track Meet in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Taylor's home town is 160 miles from Arkadelphia.

Hills' run, of course, was no complete surprise to those who have followed NNC track squads the past two years. During his freshman year he set the school record in the mile run with a 4:13.2 mark. As a sophomore last year, he was the Crusaders' most consistent track performer by far. The week before the nationals in Arkansas, Hills broke his fresh-

man record with a 4:08.0 time at the district meet at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon. And with that, he was Arkansas-bound.

As expected, competition at the nationals was anything but easy. In fact, Hills was nearly eliminated in the preliminaries. "In order to get into the final, a runner had to finish in the top four in preliminaries," related Taylor. "Steve just barely made fourth place. With 220 yards to go he was in seventh, but he passed three runners and made it."

Perhaps Hills' clutch finish in the preliminary provided just the spark he needed to run so well in the final. "We were really hoping he'd be in the top six," said Taylor. "We thought he might make it if he ran it in 4:06."

Throughout most of the race, however, the pace wasn't as fast as Taylor had anticipated. "For the first three laps," recalled Taylor, "it was

a strategy race, with no one making a move to take a substantial lead. Then, in the last lap, everybody took off."

It was in those final 440 yards that Hills showed exactly what kind of runner he is. He kicked out that last quarter mile in 57.7 seconds and outsprinted all but two opponents. The All-American title is awarded to the top three finishers in each event—not a bad distinction for a sophomore from a nowhere place like Nampa, Idaho.

World-class runner Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico won that race with a 4:04.8 clocking, less than a second ahead of Hills. Boit's coach was a track teammate of Taylor at Kansas University.

Hills has been modest about the achievement and not especially quick to express his feelings about the honor, but Taylor's sentiments could probably just as well be Hills':

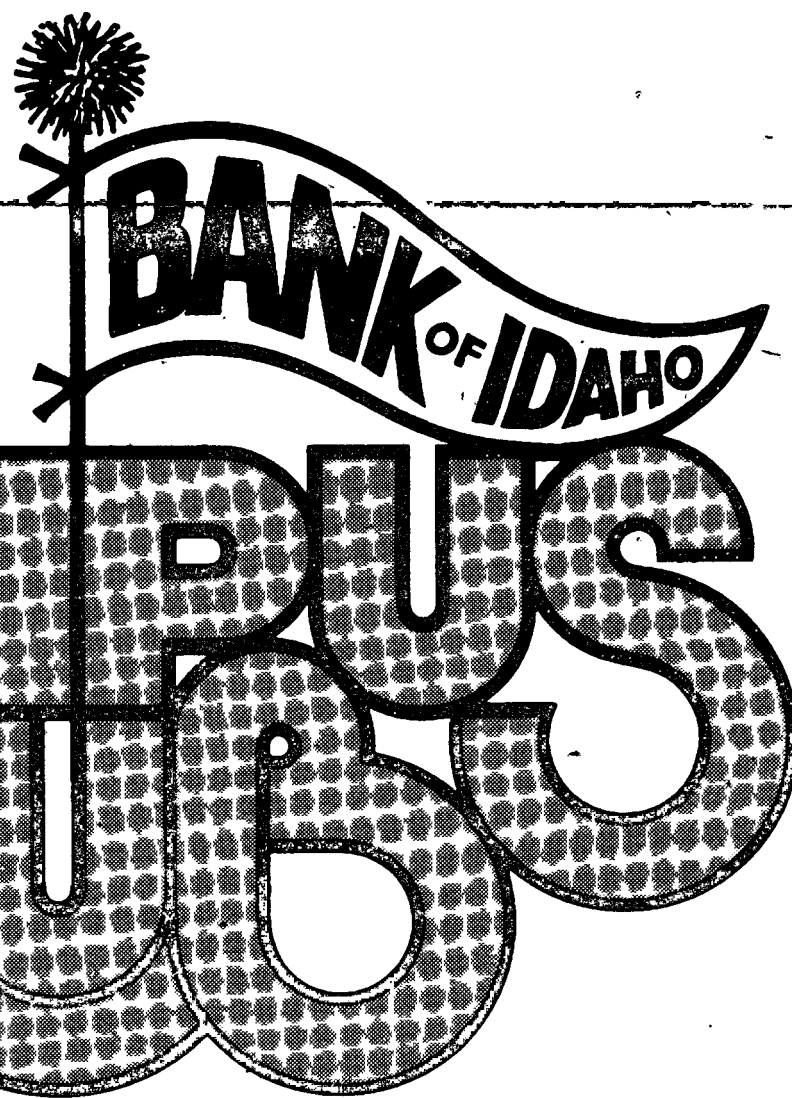
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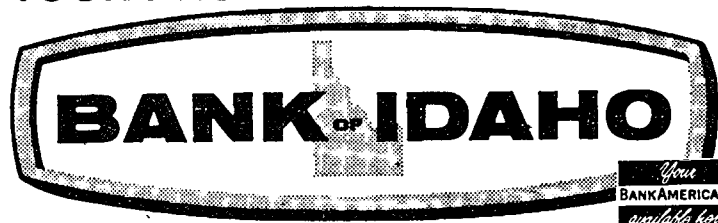
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