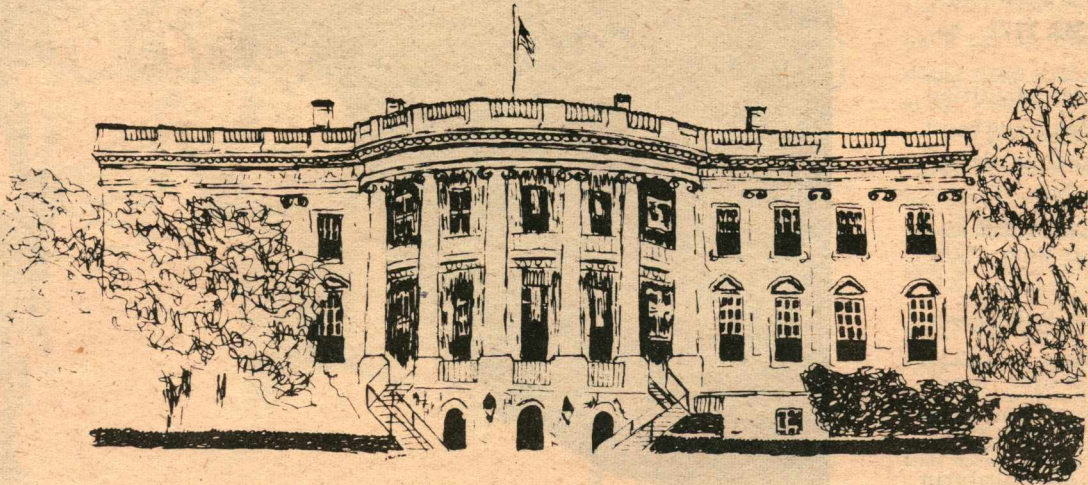


Initiative drive by College Republican League Idaho presidential primary becomes a possibility

A presidential primary for Idaho has become a definite possibility.

The Idaho College Republican League is making preparations for an initiative drive this spring to put such a proposal before Idaho voters. Tim Franklin, chairman of NNC's College Republicans, said Wednesday the five-page petitions are presently being printed.

Franklin said that because of the number of out-of-state students here, the NNC College Republicans are not planning a large campaign. To sign a petition, one must be registered to vote in Idaho. "I will have a petition, but we are not going to do a big drive," Franklin said.



At their annual state caucus held last month, State Chairman David Warnick mentioned some of the reasons for a presi-

dential primary.

"It gives the rank-and-file voter a chance to be part of the presidential nominating system,"

he said. He stated that a "quasi-regional" presidential primary would strengthen the system. The primary would be "quasi-

regional" since the proposal sets the date as that of Oregon's and Nevada's primaries.

According to Warnick, most people first become politically involved by working in a campaign, and a presidential primary would increase involvement in the political system.

He also said that a presidential primary would attract more candidates to Idaho, who would then have a better understanding of the state's problems. By holding the primary on the same day as neighboring states, candidates would be able to use travel and advertising funds more efficiently.

The signature of 24,700 legal voters must be collected before July 5 in order to get the primary established in Idaho.

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"Blithe Spirit" opens next week



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Live-in babysitter; babysitting in evenings. Room and board. As soon as possible and through the summer; Mrs. Yearby, 467-3924, 142 Rowena St. Move sprinkler pipe. Now through mid-October; 75 acre ranch. Mrs. Ralph Townsend 466-1181.

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Student Preaching Mission

Student Preaching Mission is to be featured next week during the chapel services in the All-Campus Devotional May 8. The Student Preaching Mission is held in conjunction with the Faculty Preaching Mission held earlier in the year and is designed to allow students to hear Senior Ministerial students.

Several senior students are to be involved both in the preaching and in Scripture reading. Monday's chapel will feature Sheryl Perkins, a Religion major who plans on attending Seminary next year.

Speaking in Wednesday's chapel will be Terry Ketchum, a Pre-Seminary major. Terry has accepted a position as Associate Pastor in the Vancouver Central Church for next year. He intends to eventually enroll in Seminary and then go to the mission field.

The All-Campus Devotional will feature a different program. Both Randy Bynum, a Pre-Seminary major, and Gary Campbell, a Religion Major, will be presenting short sermons. The All-Campus Devotional will be sponsored by the Senior class with Gene Turner, Senior Class Chaplain, in charge.

Terry Irish, a Religion major, will speak in Friday's chapel.

GMS orders Spanish Bibles

GMS has ordered a case of Spanish Bibles to take to Mexico with them this summer. Literature is very hard to come by in Mexico and GMS members feel that distributing a case of Spanish Bibles to the people they come in contact with will be a vital part of their ministry while in Mexico.

For those persons who would like to share in this venture with them, there will be a jar designated as the Spanish Bible fund in the Bookstore in which to deposit donations. So pass up that candy bar, sacrifice a little and give to the GMS Spanish Bible Fund.



Senior class performs Noel Coward's work "Blithe Spirit" Coming

The director and producers of last year's successful Junior Class Play "Don't Drink the Water" have done it again. This year, it is the Senior Class Play, "Blithe Spirit." Highly intriguing, humorous, and entertaining this play was written by the noted playwright Noel Coward.

Under the experienced and innovative direction of Doug

Engel, the production is almost ready. In order to get the best cast, it was necessary to go outside of the Senior Class, and it is quite safe to say that they got the best, according to Senior Class President, John Wilcox.

The supernatural props and scenes are a first at NNC, he said.

performances: Wednesday, May 8, at 9:13 pm; Friday, May 10 at 8:13 pm; and Saturday, May 11 at 8:13 pm. After three months of planning, building, casting, practicing and review, it will be the most superb drama production of several years at NNC, said Wilcox.

There will only be three

KCRH off the air; repairs forthcoming

Campus radio station KCRH went off the air Thursday, April 25, sometime between 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

According to Tim Williams, acting manager of the station, some equipment overheated resulting in resistors on the control board blowing out. There were

fears that the transmitter had been blown up, but inspection proved it to be functioning as normal.

Herb Brennan, advisor and official manager of KCRH, is in the process of repairing the damage. KCRH should be back on the air sometime this week.

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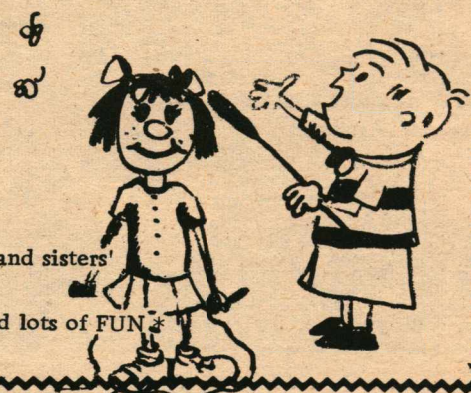
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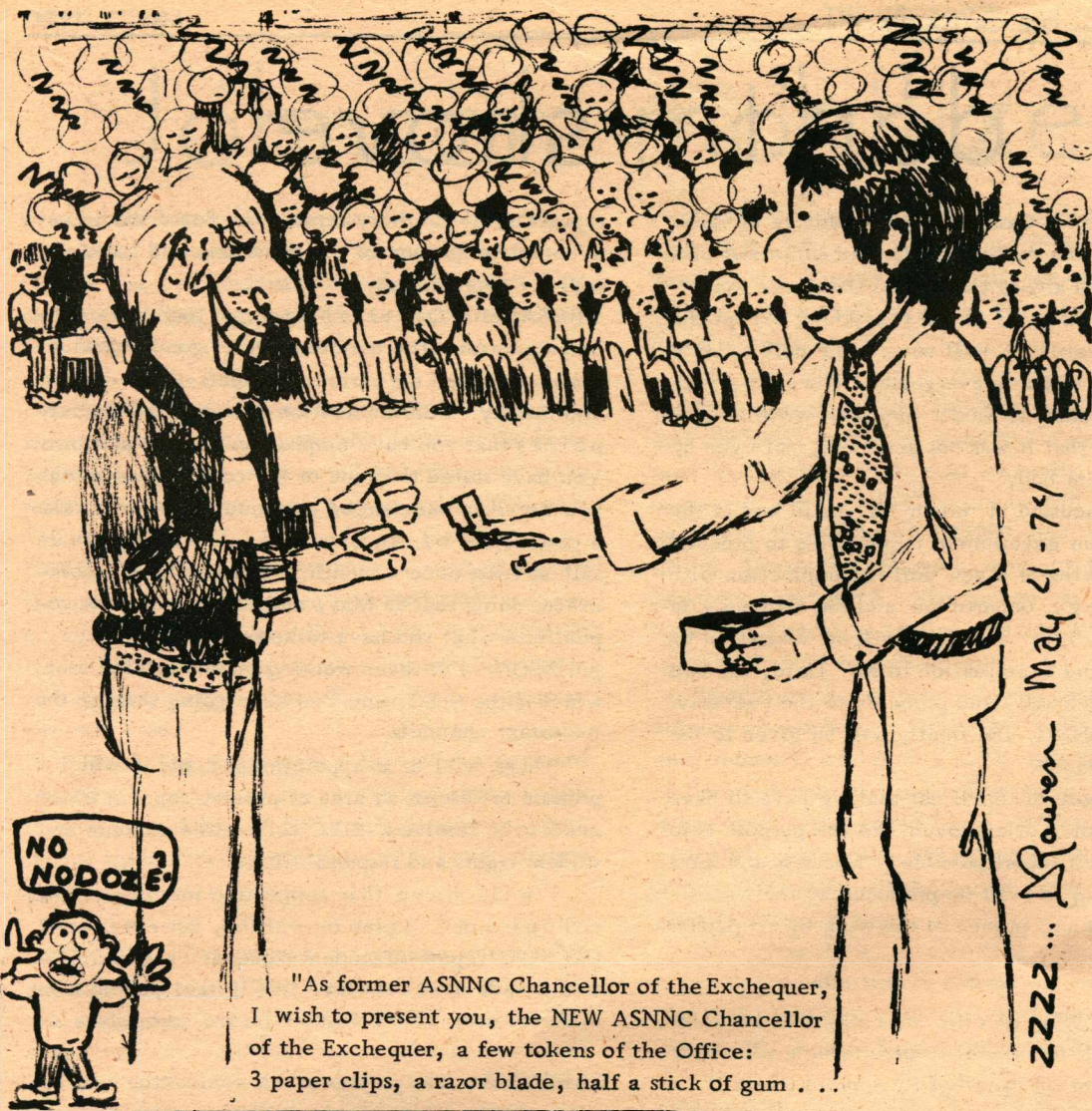
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LETTERS

Shorts regulation outdated

To the editor:

The campus regulation governing the wearing of bermuda shorts by male students is both outdated and asinine. At the policy stands, the wearing of tailored bermuda shorts is prohibited before 7:00 pm on campus excluding dorms and the PE Building except on Saturday. With the warm weather upon us, the question in my mind is whether or not this policy seeks to place more emphasis upon the chastity of male student's legs, rather than the legs of female students.

With the fairly liberal attitude that NNC has adopted regarding the control of women student's dress lengths, it doesn't seem consistent that a school policy should govern beyond a reasonable limit the amount of calf and knee that male students

may discretely choose to display.

Furthermore, consideration should be given to the fact that the regulation, as it now stands, is seldom enforced with any regularity of pattern outside the active discretion of the Dean of Men. The number of individuals attending dinner each evening clad in cut-offs is a tribute to this.

The regulation is in dire need of re-evaluation and reconstruction, now that bermuda shorts weather has finally graced southern Idaho and NNC. A new regulation should exclude any time stipulation, and should include such buildings as the student center, Saga, and the library, as acceptable areas in which bermuda shorts may be worn.

After all, one's concept of a Kingdom college shouldn't necessarily hold to the virtue that men's legs are more sacred than women's.

Larry Burns

Help someone

To the editor:

Are you looking for an opportunity to help someone, put your faith to work, make new friends, or learn more about being a Christian? Do you like kids, or want experience in relating to them (good for prospective teachers!)?

You can find all this and more in the Sunday School bus ministry at First Church of the Nazarene.

Assistants are needed to visit children in their homes, assist on the bus Sunday morning before or after Sunday School, and just to draw posters and charts.

If you could work one hour or more each week, your help would be greatly appreciated and worthwhile. Those interested should contact me, 467-1285.

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Editorial Why take Record Exams?

Tonight and tomorrow some 150 graduating seniors will do themselves and NNC a favor by spending from four to eight hours each taking Undergraduate Record Exams. Or will they? No doubt most will take the tests, but if they will be doing anybody at all a favor is a good question.

All graduating seniors are required to take the general UGRE "area test" and all but religion, home economics and divisional majors are required to submit themselves to a "field test" in their major field. Education majors must take two of these field tests, one in education and the other in their area of concentration.

"Nobody can graduate without it (the UGRE) and they haven't since the early '50's," Bernard Seaman, Director of Testing, said last week. Seaman said that NNC as an institution is dependent on the results of the UGRE for its accreditation.

"We have to show by means of an outside reference point that we are doing an adequate job. Each year average scores are computed and compared with national norms. As long as our students can demonstrate average performance, our accreditation is on pretty firm ground," he said. NNC students in the past have averaged out at about the 60 per centile level.

Results of the UGRE have also been used to revise graduation requirements such that NNC keeps abreast of the achievement of students across the nation. Registrar Wanda McMichael said yesterday that a trend on UGRE scores a few years ago indicated that NNC students were relatively weak in the Fine Arts. This discovery led to the requirement by which all students must take a course in music or art, such as Music and Art in the Western World.

Taking the UGRE also allows the student to find out where he stands in relation to other students at NNC and throughout the country. Such knowledge can be valuable to one making a decision about whether to attend graduate school.

If the UGRE actually were necessary for accreditation and if it actually were a reliable standard by which to evaluate NNC's educational program, students should go along with it to improve the school. On close analysis, however, it appears that the importance of the UGRE appears to be overestimated by the institution and the test is for many seniors a waste of time.

(1) The UGRE is not an absolute must for institutional accreditation. In fact, most accredited four-year liberal arts colleges do not require graduating students to take the UGRE, according to Dr. Bemis, official of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Bemis said that accreditation officials accept and consider any evidence an institution can offer in the way of credentials, but that no regional accreditation association in the US requires results of the UGRE.

Those not requiring the UGRE include schools which are similar to NNC, such as the College of Idaho. There it is up to the individual departments whether the UGRE is required, and only about half the students end up taking it. C of I's Dean of Students Russell Monahan said his institution received ten-year accreditation last year and had no trouble because of the lack of UGRE results. "At least in our case, there was no indication that we should have had something like this," he said.

The same is true of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee, although all the other four-year Nazarene college in the US require the UGRE or something similar. Derell Allen, Registrar at TNC since 1969, said they require no comprehensive tests of their graduates and have received "no criticism at all from accreditation officials." Allen said the UGRE was required at TNC until a few years ago when it was dropped due to an increase in the costs of the test.

(2) Although the UGRE seems to be a handy instrument in evaluating how NNC educates students in comparison to national trends, this cannot be the case if, as Bemis says, a majority of schools do not give their students the UGRE. In some schools, (like C of I) only a portion of the students take it. Because it cannot really be known that those students taking it are representative of the whole of students in the nation (e.g., perhaps only backward schools require it), attempting to keep the achievement and education of NNC students up to par with national trends will not be done reliably through UGRE comparisons.

(3) Most graduating seniors have more things to worry about than how they compare with other students, whether they be those of NNC or ZTU. Only a relatively few need to know their standing to make decisions about graduate school, and there is nothing preventing them from taking some kind of test on their own.

All in all, reasons given for requiring graduating seniors to take the UGRE do not seem to be adequate. mb

Push but don't shove:

by NEIL READ

(Following is an interview conducted with newly-installed ASNNC President Dennis Johnson. The interview attempts to survey a broad range of significant issues from the President's viewpoint and focuses particularly on those matters outlined in his campaign platform.)

CRUSADER: What do you think are the important things before the ASNNC right now?

JOHNSON: Obviously, the first thing is to tie everything together and get ready for a new year. Although it may look like we're just starting now, since we've just taken office, we actually started several weeks ago. We've been having Executive Council meetings ever since we were elected. We've also been working with the old officers to make a smooth transition, which it had been.

We've started talking with the different administrators and so forth, going through the necessary channels, for example, to continue our dorm hours investigation. We'll be making a report to the Board of Regents on this matter in the fall of '74. We're proposing the combining of the two Campus Life committees, that of last year's Senate and this year's Senate, having it co-chaired by the respective Senate committee chairmen, under my direction.

They would be making a report which would be the official student government position, upon passage by the Senate. This would then be given to Mr. Laird, of whom the Board has requested a dorm hours report.

CRUSADER: Do you intend to use all of the work

of last year's Campus Life Committee on dorm hours, or has the Administration put some sort of a "stop order" on any of the studies they have made? JOHNSON: I intend to use everything except the poll that was taken. I will not use the poll because it was not accepted by everybody. It wasn't a very smart poll to take--it wasn't very well written--and because of that it was not accepted, not even by our own student body.

I have discussed it with Mr. Laird and at this stage student government is preparing to proceed with the making of a new poll in conjunction with the Sociology department and the Campus Life Committee. The new poll will be submitted for approval and examination to Mr. Laird, the two Deans, Dr. Pearsall, and probably to the executive branch of ASNNC, and finally will be given to the legislative branch.

The purpose of this is not that we have to have our polls censored or approved; but the purpose is to make the best report possible. The best and most acceptable report will be produced by the participation in and acceptance of the work by all parties concerned.

CRUSADER: What specific work, other than the new poll, will be crucial in determining what will be presented to the Board of Regents in the fall?

JOHNSON: The Board of Regents requested Mr. Laird to make a study, and report back to them, on the dorm hour situation in evangelical colleges in the U. S. We feel that this report should be quite inclusive; we shouldn't have just a little section every year, keep studying a different topic each time, and never reach a comprehensive conclusion.

It is my full intention that we do reach some sort of conclusion in the fall, which will require comprehensive investigation. Accordingly, the study will necessarily include an in depth investigation of our own evangelical college. That is the work that the Senate is planning to do. We feel that the new poll will accurately represent student opinion.

We feel that a lot of the footwork that was done this last year has produced some information that is still very valid. If Mr. Laird chooses not to use all of the material, I will have the option of presenting to the Board what he doesn't use. With Mr. Laird's

report and my corollary report, the Board should get a complete picture of the situation, and hopefully will act appropriately.

CRUSADER: One vital aspect of the entire dorm hours question is the maintenance of good communication between the various segments of the campus community. Communication is one of the primary points that you have emphasized in your platform. You have stated that one of the concrete ways that you intend to insure strong communication is to take a committee of students in to talk with Dr. Pearsall at least once a month. Will you have a committee doing that in May, and, if so, how will you publicize what you have talked about?

JOHNSON: I've been working on one related area, which is the SLEC, and I've been going through the necessary channels.

There will be an appointment made in which I propose to discuss an area of present concern which needs to be resolved, SLEC committee makeup and student rights and responsibilities.

I will have that committee meeting before school is out. I plan on waiting, however, until the SLPC report on student rights and responsibilities is made next Tuesday. We'll have people from different areas of the campus on the committee.

CRUSADER: The purpose of this committee will be primarily to communicate, not to negotiate or arbitrate. Maybe we should clarify the type of results expected. Will concrete agreements ever be made in these sessions?

JOHNSON: I'm not sure whether there will be concrete agreements made, just because of the nature of negotiations. The results we expect will be in general areas. We will not be talking in specific policy changes. The reason for this is that there are committees set up to make policy changes. The President doesn't deal with these in his office or sit down and write policy changes. He delegates that power.

CRUSADER: How do you intend to select the members to go in to talk to Dr. Pearsall?

JOHNSON: It will be quite an arbitrary thing. For example, if something occurs on campus, and I think it is quite vital for Dr. Pearsall to have direct contact with some of the people involved, I will select a good cross-section of those people involved.

I'll be doing it myself, and I think that's the best way to go in something like this, rather than to go through some of the red tape of having the Senate appoint them, or something similar.

CRUSADER: Another significant area in communications is The Crusader. I note that you intend to establish a regular column in The Crusader, written by various members of student government. How soon do you think this column will be established? Will it be written some this term?

JOHNSON: Well, I'd hope so. I had my Executive Vice President talk to the editor, and the editor, as I understand, did not want to be told what to do. I can understand that very well. I don't think it's a point of wanting to tell anybody what to do, but we're suggesting that it would be a good communication device, and perhaps it would be good for The Crusader itself to incorporate such a column. We're not demanding of anybody to put in a column.

We're thinking of using The Crusader in different ways. For example, this week we thought that this interview and some of the interviews on the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference would cover what we're talking about, putting out the opinion from the student representation side. Not that we're taking sides, but we think that it's sometimes good to hear all points of view. We're not talking about necessarily taking a specific column out every week, and that statement probably ought to be modified.

We're not telling The Crusader what to do either, and we do want to work together with them. We do want to have some people writing. The way I understand it, The Crusader will be happy to accept things that our Senators and Executive Officers do

Women: Room Sign-up

Women wishing to sign up for rooms in women's residence halls for 1974-75 should do so as follows: Next year Seniors, Monday, May 6; Juniors, Tuesday, May 7; and Sophomores, Wednesday, May 8. Sign up in Mrs. Willis' office upstairs in the Student Center.

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write to them, such as letters to the editor, or anything else. I really don't see any problem. I think there was a misunderstanding there, in that The Crusader felt that they were having something pushed on them, whereas that is not our intention at all.

CRUSADER: Your last comments bring up the perennial question of the relationship between the press and the politicians. How would you characterize the relationship between The Crusader and ASNNC, presently?

JOHNSON: I think students have a right to express themselves. I did some free expression this last year on some political views that I held, and I thought it was all handled very fairly. I appreciated those who commented on what I had to say or took issue with my views.

I think The Crusader is a good sounding board. I think it's important always that all sides be able to give their story. We'll be sure to give our story. It's good to be scrutinized; that's what keeps student government on its toes.

CRUSADER: A third area of communication that you have listed in your platform is compiling and making known the voting records of Senators. This suggestion was made last year, but the general conclusion was that this wasn't very practical, for one reason or another. Has this attitude changed now?

JOHNSON: The plank states: "Compile and make known the voting records of Senators and the total scope of student government as affected by the new legislation."

I'm suggesting that the Academic and Constituency Relations Committee of the Senate redirect some of its efforts to undertake, in cooperation with the executive branch, a study and compilation of all of the legislation since the Senate system was established. This will include putting all the legislation together, outlining the duties of each officer, outlining when committees are selected, and developing a comprehensive indexing system so that all legislation is readily accessible. A scholarship program was instituted two years ago and was promptly forgotten. We don't want this kind of thing to happen again.

I believe that it is very important for us to keep careful records of legislation, which will be more practical with more secretarial help. Along with this we'll have the voting records compiled, and we'll possibly hand them out in booklet form at the end of the year before the Senators come up for reelection.

CRUSADER: If you compile voting records for each Senator, will that require a roll call vote on each measure considered in the Senate?

JOHNSON: As you know, we can't require a roll call vote on every vote taken in the Senate, although we might suggest something of this nature. I would imagine that, with smaller things which aren't really of much consequence, it would be unnecessary. It would be the suggestion of this Executive Council, though, that the Senators do take a roll call vote on all consequential matters.

I think it's important for the people they are representing to know how they voted. They are directly responsible to the students who voted for them. I was in the Senate for two years, and I think it would have been wrong for me as a Senator to be afraid to let those who I was representing know how I voted. That's why in all of these offices we let people know what we're doing. I think it's only right when you are a student representative, or in any type of a governmental position.

CRUSADER: Well, let's move on to student services. How do you look at the President's Home right now, and do you foresee further expansion and more utilization next year?

JOHNSON: That's an important point. We've spent \$1,775.41 so far. On top of this will come a \$148 maintenance agreement on the television for three years. The three-year maintenance agreement is

important in showing that we are thinking about the long run. When we have to justify our use of the home to the Regents in the fall, we need to show them that we are looking ahead and using our money for long-term benefits.

We hope that every year the President's Home can be improved. I think the spirit of the students and the spirit of student government can really be seen in this project, in that we really want it for next year and we're doing our best to keep it for next year. We've allocated \$2250 to it. We've gone all out. The student officers have spent a lot of time in working things out. The Senate has committed itself completely, and we've selected a couple that is excited about the whole thing.

Moreover, we've been keeping records of the number of people who have been using the place, and, though it started at a fairly low level, more and more people have started to use the facility as it has been better publicized. Last Saturday night we had 91 people there at one time, which is great when you consider all the people going in and out during the four hours.

The home is clearly fulfilling a student social need. We're planning to expand its services. For example, Saturday night they had homemade ice cream. We want to have more things like this.

CRUSADER: In further enhancing the social atmosphere at NNC, the Senate has been considering an outdoor program involving bicycles, and perhaps backpacking equipment in the long run. What is the current status of the bicycle rental program?

JOHNSON: The bill authorizing the purchase of the bicycles was vetoed by my predecessor. It was a pocket veto and was properly carried out. Therefore, there is no more contract for us to buy bicycles.

The position of this administration is that we would like to hold off for about two more weeks and look at how much money will remain from the funds allocated to the President's Home. If we make no further expenditures on the home, we will probably have about \$400 left from this allocation. We will then look seriously at our Issues and Answers budget, our office expenses, recruitment spending, and other items.

After we have evaluated our current financial position, we will propose an outdoor program to match the pocketbook. The old Senate wanted to go on record as supporting the program. We've done that, and I think it was a good effort. Now it is just a matter of time before I expect the new Senate to act on this matter.

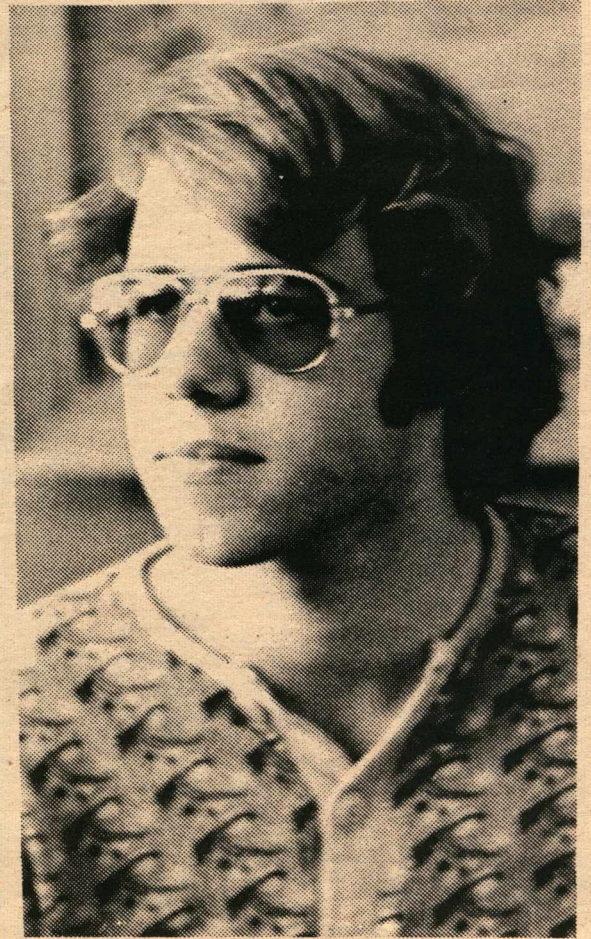
CRUSADER: Another important service for the students is to make them aware of the rights they have. The ASNNC Counsel that was given birth this past year will be functioning to uphold student rights. What else is now being done in the area of student rights?

JOHNSON: A document has been drawn up by a subcommittee of the Student Life Policy Committee. It quite extensively covers the existing policy and many things that up to now have been unwritten, things that need to be made known. Many rights are spelled out: student right to counsel; the right to prior knowledge of evidence that is to be used against him; the right to know that declining to answer questions will not be used as prima facie evidence in determining his guilt.

This document will be presented to the SLPC Tuesday, May 7. After it has been passed in its final form by the SLPC, it will be incorporated into the Crusader Handbook.

The ASNNC Counsel is proceeding on schedule. The training sessions will be completed very soon and the Counsel will be ready for official duty. There will be only five members to begin with, but we're hoping that they will be able to recruit some new members early next fall.

CRUSADER: Is this study being done by the SLPC supposed to clear up ambiguous areas, such as were involved in the We's Maggard case? For example,



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precisely when the Administration has jurisdiction over a student's behavior, or whether dorm hours apply strictly to off-campus females--will questions such as this be resolved by the SLPC document?

JOHNSON: I don't believe so. There needs to be more study in those specific areas. The current SLPC study is primarily a compilation of existing laws. For example, it refers to the Crusader Handbook, the College Catalog, Student Rights and Responsibilities, and to other available documents that speak to the laws. It also compiles certain rights, which are rather general in nature. As in any other court, the SLEC will have to interpret the law as it sees it.

CRUSADER: I had understood that a specific study of explicit requirements, such as those referred to in the previous question, was to be undertaken in the near future. Is that correct?

JOHNSON: I would personally not see it at the end of this year. That study which we're now using is part of an overall study of the Campus Life committee. Since they will be finishing up the dorm hours report, which right now takes precedence, they will not have time for other matters.

The study you're referring to will probably come at the beginning of next year or in the middle of first term. It will be conducted by the Campus Life Committee as they continue their overall research, which will include specific student rights.

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Crusaders finish fourth BSU trackmen upset ISU

Boise State University demonstrated amazing depth and pulled a surprising upset over the powerful Idaho State Bengals last Saturday in the annual Idaho Collegiate track meet at Bronco Stadium.

BSU piled up 106 points to ISU's 87, with Idaho third with 44½ and NNC a very creditable fourth at 23. Ricks, CSI and Cofl rounded out the field.

In a meet dotted with outstanding individual performances, sixteen meet records were broken in eighteen events, with only the javelin and triple jump marks surviving the onslaught.

Idaho State's Jamaican sprinter, Carl Lawson, rushed to clockings of 9.4 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220 to break his own meet records set last year. The 220 was especially impressive as the smooth Lawson appeared to be just running fast enough to win, looking over his shoulder in the stretch.

An expected battle between ISU and BSU in the 440 relay was spoiled when ISU's Mark Miller and Lawson dropped the baton on the final exchange, leaving Boise State to race to a record 41.0 victory.

NNC coach Paul Taylor was basically pleased with his team's performance, although no Crusader was able to claim a victory. Dick Huling

came the closest with second in the 880, looking strong in the stretch after threading his way through the crowded pack of 14 runners. Dick's 1:53.8 is his second-best ever.

Steve Wolfe matched Huling's place in the triple jump, finishing only behind BSU's Gerry Bell and leading Steve Crudup and Mike Gilbert to third and fourth places, respectively. Wolfe earlier had taken fifth in the long jump.

Elsewhere, Steve Hills ran a strong third in the mile and later led off NNC's third place effort in the mile relay. A 440 relay team of Ken Story, Wolfe, Doug Beggs and Rex Rosenbaum claimed fourth and Dave Streight took fifth in the 440 with a lifetime best of 49.8, only four-tenths off the school record.

Randy Fox got a lifetime best of 15:28 in the three mile to qualify him for the district meet in Salem, May 17-18. Other NNC athletes already qualified are Beggs, 100; Streight, 440; Huling, 880; Hills, mile; Wolfe, long and triple jumps; Gilbert, triple jump and Crudup, also in the triple jump. Last year NNC only took four men to district. This year at least ten have made it, with others still looking for qualifying marks. They will have one more chance tomorrow as the Crusaders take part in the TVCC Invitational in Ontario.

RESULTS.....

Boise State 106-Idaho State 87-Idaho 44½-NNC 23-Ricks 13-Southern Idaho 5½-Cofl 4, Boise, April 27--100, Lawson (ISU-Jam) 9.4; 2. Jenkins (BSU) 9.5; 3. Bartell (BSU) 9.6; 4. Woolsey (BSU) 9.9; 5. (tie) Porter (I) and McKenzie (I) 10.0. 220, Lawson 21.2; 2. Jenkins 21.3; 3. Bartell 21.5; 4. McEwan (Ricks) 22.3; 5. (tie) Gilkey (CSI) and McKenzie 22.6. 440, Miller (ISU) 47.5; 2. Stark (BSU) 48.3; 3. Gilkey 48.9; 4. Tullock 49.4; 5. Streight (NNC) 49.8. 880, Courture (ISU) 1:52.8; 2. Huling (NNC) 1:53.8; 3. Hockenberry (BSU) 1:54.5; 4. Brooks (ISU) 1:55.7; 5. Samarco (BSU) 1:55.7. Mile, Jones (ISU) 4:11.0; 2. Ramach (I) 4:13.8; 3. Hills (NNC) 4:18.3; 4. Day (I) 4:21.4; 5. McCalley (CSI) 4:21.7. 3M, Brooks, (I) 14:10.0; 2. Bonnell (BSU) 14:12.0; 3. Hess (ISU) 14:23.2; 4. Novak (I) 14:32.4; 5. Lockman (BSU) 14:48.2. St, Walker (BSU) 9:05.2; 2. Sorey (I) 9:19.6; 3. Teraberry (BSU) 9:34.6; 4. Neisinger (I) 9:45.4; 5. Guerin (ISU) 9:47.6. HH, Carter (BSU) 14.2; 2. Comer (ISU) 14.3; 3. Kinsman (ISU) 14.8; 4. Bennett (BSU) 14.8; 5. Bolden (ISU)

14.9; IH, Comer 52.2; 2. Bennett 53.1; 3. Woolsey 54.5; 4. Lundy (ISU) 56.1; 5. Martin (I) 56.4. HJ Schroeder (BSU) 6-8; 2. Caldwell (Ricks) 6-8; 3. Bennett 6-2 (only three jumpers made qualifying height) PV, Andrews (BSU) 15-2; 2. Bramlette (I) 15-2; 3. Urrutia (ISU) 14-6; 4. Hamilton (I) 14-6; 5. Haylett (CSI) 14-0; LJ, Carter 24-3½; 2. Tullock 23-3½; 3. Bell (BSU) 23-0½; 4. Anderson (ISU) 23-0¼; 5. Wolfe (NNC) 22-11. TJ, Bell 50-6¼; 2. Wolfe 47-4; 3. Crudup (NNC) 44-7½; 4. Gilbert (NNC) 43-9¾; 5. Garver (ISU) 43-4. SP, David (BSU) 55-0; 2. Byington (ISU) 53-7; 3. Crull (I) 53-5; 4. Kevon (I) 49-10; 5. Gorell (BSU) 47-1. DT, Byington 171-4; 2. Crull 153-5; 3. Mago (BSU) 150-10; 4. Rangle (Ricks) 143-7; 5. David 142-4. JT, Byington 206-3; 2. Ostrander (Cofl) 196-9; 3. Rice (I) 176-10; 4. Gouchnor (BSU) 170-11; 5. Myrick (ISU) 169-9. 440R, Boise State (Bartell, Stark, Woolsey, Jenkins) 41.0; 2. Idaho 42.6; 3. Ricks 44.0; 4. NNC 44.1; 5. Cofl 44.7. MileR, Idaho State (Jones, Comer, Tullock, B. Miller) 3:16.2; 2. BSU 3:16.6; 3. NNC 3:27.2; 4. Ricks 3:32.6.



Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

ABC's "Wide World of Sports" carried a live track meet from El Paso, Texas last Saturday when they should have had their cameras trained on Philadelphia, Pennsylvania or Eugene, Oregon. The occasion was the first outdoor meet on American soil of the International Track Association (ITA) pro tour. The mile, as usual, was the big feature race with the field containing four of the five fastest (before Saturday) milers of all time: Jim Ryun, Ben Jipcho of Kenya, Kip Keino of Kenya, and Dave Wottle. But in the end, Ryun had dropped out, Keino had faded to 4th, Wottle had finished third and Jipcho had won in an ordinary 4:02.8. Meanwhile, across the country in Philadelphia, an amateur, Tony Waldrop of North Carolina, ran a mile in 3:53.2, seventh-fastest ever. And in Eugene, at the Oregon Twilight Meet, Steve Prefontaine of the Oregon Track Club ran six miles in 26:51.7, barely missing the world record. One can't blame ABC for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, and they were partially saved when John Carlos ran a great 220 (20.4 into a 14mph wind), but it seems that pro track is sadly lacking in at least one respect. Apparently many of the athletes would much rather be content with first prize money than to push themselves and possibly break records. This is to the detriment of the sport and tarnishes the reputations of the big name athletes.

With two games already having been played in the NBA Championship series, a pattern has already been set. The Boston Celtics pin their hopes on team balance and a running game and the Milwaukee Bucks seemingly put all their eggs in one basket by going almost exclusively to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The way Boston handled the Bucks in the first game and the fact that Milwaukee needed an overtime to beat a cold-shooting Celtic team, spells out an ultimate Boston win. The series is now, in effect, a best-of-five series, with three of the games in Boston. So this writer says Boston in seven.

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Broncos unleash barrage; sweep pair from NNC

Boise State University erupted for eight home runs off NNC pitching as the Broncos played a double header Tuesday at Crusader field, 15-2 and 9-0.

BSU's Paul Lever limited the Crusaders to two runs in the opener, giving up only four hits. NNC pitchers Steve McKinney and John Spencer had their hands full as Bronco bats blasted five home runs, Bob Papworth getting two, with Gary Allen, Mike Guindon and Bruce Bergquist having one each.

The second game was more of the same, BSU getting round-trippers from Allen, Karl Benson and Bob Murray with Scott Hunsaker shutting out NNC and giving up only one hit, to McKinney.

Last Saturday NNC traveled

to Idaho State where the Bengals took a pair, 8-1 and 3-2. Bill Sterling's two-run homer in the bottom of the first sparked ISU and pitcher Dave Sestero limited Crusader bats to four hits, one each by Ron Zimbelman, Meyer (who drove in the only run) McKinney and Terry Irish.

The nightcap saw a great pitching duel between Irish and ISU's Havens. Meyer drove in Keith Workman in the 4th and NNC got another run in the 5th. But ISU scored the clincher in the bottom of the 7th to sew up the victory. Irish didn't give up an earned run in 6 2/3 innings, but still didn't get the win.

NNC takes a 4-18 record to the coast this week as they face Western Baptist and George Fox in a pair of double headers.

Third consecutive year

Women netters best in Idaho

by MARY JOHNS

Last weekend the women's tennis team of NNC traveled to Boise State University to capture first place for the third consecutive year in the Idaho College Women's Sports Association tournament. Coach Martha

Hopkins said, "I am very proud of the girls that went to the tournament. The competition has been much better this year, especially against Cof I and BSU."

Karren Rusch swept up the honors in the 'A' division sin-

gles by defeating BSU 6-2; 6-2 EOC 6-2, 6-4; Cof I 6-2, 6-4; and ISU 6-2, 6-0. Linda Sutherland played for the 'B' division in singles. Linda had a tougher time dropping to Cof I 6-3, 6-1 and BSU 6-1, 6-2, but took the match against EOC with the score of 6-1, 6-4.

Sandy Vail and Mary Johns represented NNC in the 'A' division doubles. Sandy and Mary defeated ISU 6-0, 7-5; Cof I 7-5, 6-4; EOC 7-6, 6-4; but dropped a match to BSU 6-4, 3-7, 6-1. BSU and NNC had a play-off for first place in the division but NNC dropped the pro-set match with the score of 8-4. Pam Bullock and Kris Smith played in the 'B' division doubles. They dropped to EOC 6-3, 6-3, and BSU 6-2, 6-0, but defeated C of I in a well played match that went three games ending in a tie-breaker, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Coach Hopkins praised the team, "I think all the women have done an excellent job this year. We have a young team with only one graduating senior. Prospects for the future look great."

The women's team have two more home matches this season, May 6 at 3:30 against BSU and May 10 at 11 am against EOC.



Women's tennis team: bottom, Mary Johns, Karren Rusch, Sandy Vail, Linda Sutherland; top, Pam Kornstead, Sandy Burkhardt, Pam Bullock, Kris Smith, and Carol Rayborn.



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ISGA passes proposals aimed to benefit students

Representing NNC at last weekend's Idaho Student Government Association conference were past and present student leaders: Randy Barton, Kelley Krauss, Terry Mattson, Trish Perfect and J.D. Stewart. The conference convened April 26-28 on the campus of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

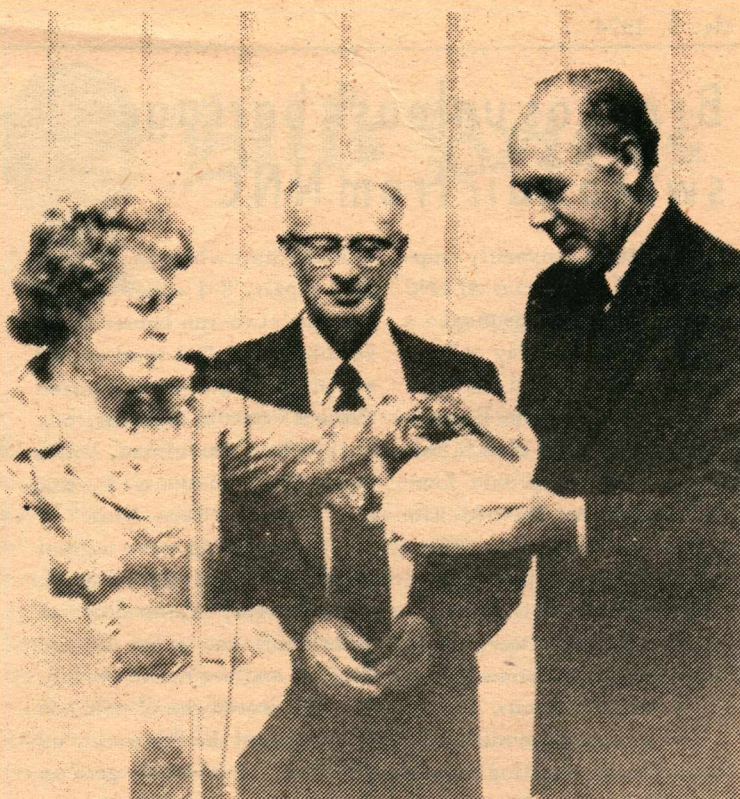
A highlight of the conference, according to Mattson,

was the workshop conducted by the Committee for the Study of Human and Organizational Development. The workshop emphasized motivation, interpersonal relationships and organizational leadership skills.

In addition to the workshop, ISGA passed eight proposals, many of which will benefit Idaho college students. One such proposal states ISGA's desire to

sponsor an intern program whereby employment in Idaho government and industry would be available to college students.

Another proposal is aimed at convincing Idaho high school students to attend an in-state college. A third crucial proposal adopted by ISGA urges the reinstatement of the Idaho Collegiate Press Association, with the main emphasis being on college newspapers.



Governor of Idaho Cecil Andrus was given a Bicentennial Plate last night in NNC's Student Center by Mrs. Emry Hedlund of the Idaho Federation of Women. The Women's Club held their state convention at NNC Wednesday and Thursday with about 72 women in attendance.

Wages

For the 1974-75 school year, full time students employed by NNC for 20 hours a week or less will receive \$1.75 per hour. This is up from the \$1.60 rate currently being paid to student employees. The increase is in accordance with recent federal minimum wage legislation.

Reactions to NSLC mixed

by LOIS LINDSAY

"It was like putting a dime into a scenic viewer up on a mountain and suddenly being able to see the whole scope and purpose of the Church of the Nazarene," said Oasis editor Cindy Ulrich regarding last week's Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Bethany, Oklahoma, but aside from the spiritual aspects, "nobody got much out of it," asserted ASNNC President Dennis Johnson.

"The general consensus of the student leaders at the conference" said Johnson, "was that we really didn't get enough out

of it to be worth it. While we did get down to business for a 2-3 hour session on discussing relevant problems Friday night, for most of the two days the highlight of the conference was on spiritual aspects rather than on sharing ideas and problems of the various schools."

According to Johnson, the conference, which was "kicked off good" Wednesday by a time of devotion, communion, and a sharing of Christian experiences, consisted largely of meeting with church leaders from Kansas City.

There was, however, some purposeful work accomplished

by the NSLC delegation itself. The Nazarene Student Publication Conference for student newspaper and yearbook journalists was organized and designated to be held in conjunction with future NSLC conferences.

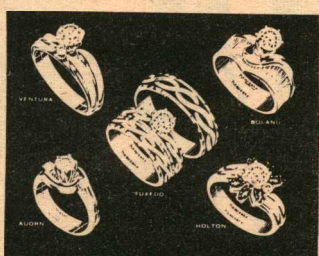
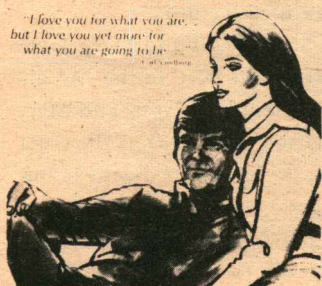
In addition, two resolutions—one to set up a young people's college age retreat to begin in 1975 and one to support the National Day of Humiliation and Prayer—were passed. Possibly most important for the furtherance of NSLC was the steering committee's unanimous acceptance of ASNNC's resolution for NSLC focus reassessment.

The steering committee, consisting of student body presidents-elect, was, says Johnson, "in full agreement with the ASNNC Senate resolution and totally implemented its ideas for reorganizing NSLC to focus on sharing ideas and problems concerning the schools and to act as a whole in passing resolutions to the general church."

The specific problems to be investigated will be decided by the student body presidents in their planning session in January and referred to the schools.

"Even though this year's NSLC was not too great, we are confident that things will change," said Dave Parkin, one of NNC's five delegates.

Johnson said "We've really accomplished something in that we've done a lot of groundwork for the support of the resolution and its ideas. We (the NSLC) will pursue the purpose of sharing each other's problems and working on special areas of interest to the schools and will attempt to set up the conference so that the church leaders will come and work with us according to our programs instead of us attending theirs."



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