

# JOHNSON: 50 Golden years

by Dean Cowles

He might not be able to run the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds anymore, but Dr. Wesley Johnson is still on the move: working and playing hard at the young age of 76.

He came in with this century and he is determined to watch it go. When asked if he ever plans to retire, he said the only plan he has is to be active and not to sit back in a rocking chair. He also said that he is constantly planning ten years in advance. I believe him, because this man is amazing.

He has over a period of years, raised \$3.5 million for this college. He obtained \$856,000 of that amount in the past two years. His goal is one half million dollars a year. That is not a bad goal, and I'm sure Dr. Pearsall agrees. This money comes from deferred gifts such as trusts, bequests, etc. that go into the endowment fund which supplies money for many, many scholarships. Realizing that these scholarships are vital to many of our educations, Dr. Johnson is a very important asset to us and NNC.

Then who is Dr. Johnson? Same of you may know him but I'm willing to bet that most students do not. It is true that he does a lot of traveling across the country, but when he is on campus it shouldn't be difficult to spot him.

Dr. Johnson is about 5'8", sun-tanned from his many golf games, and he looks like a

distinguished executive. He is 76 years old but appears to be 55-60. He is well acquainted with the campus since he has worked here 26 years. If you can't find the building you're looking for, ask him—he was responsible for arranging financing for most of the buildings on campus. He's the nicest seventy-sixer here. If you're still not sure who Dr. Johnson is or you would like to meet him, his office is on the top floor of the Administration Building.

Above these accomplishments and attributes there is Naoma Johnson, his wife. Naoma and Dr. Johnson were born, raised and married in Nebraska. His words and attitudes show a warm wonderful affection for his wife that I have rarely seen. What makes this affection so rare is that he's been in love for over fifty years. This Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Johnson will celebrate their golden anniversary.

They have lived in Nampa almost thirty years and he says that they plan to stay, except for occasional side trips to the South Pacific. They like the Boise Valley because of the open space, the open people, and the church.

It is providential for the church, the college and the community that Dr. Johnson has put so many years of his life into these concerns. He has been a great contribution to N.N.C. and as things look now, he will continue to add a sparkling touch to all he touches.

# Fall Revival

**REV. DONALD J. GIBSON** is the secretary for the Department of Evangelism for the Church of the Nazarene. Before accepting this assignment he was superintendent of the Central Ohio District of the Church of the Nazarene. Prior to that, he was superintendent of the Missouri District.

Other responsibilities within the Church of the Nazarene have included the superintendency of the Wisconsin District, a 13-year pastoral ministry, and five years as vice-presi-

dent in charge of field services and financial development at Olivet Nazarene College.

His special interest is personal evangelism, and he has had numerous clinics, training pastors in becoming trainers of soul-winning laymen.

Rev. Gibson will be speaking in chapels Tuesday through Friday of next week. He will hold personal evangelism workshops at 7:00 p.m. October 19th, 20th, and 21st in the Administration Building chapel. The workshops are open to all interested persons.



# WHITE: Sharing 25 years

By Sue Sieloff

Dick White, manager for the school food service, and his wife Betty will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this week. Dick and Betty met in Ogden, Utah and were married three months later. They have four boys, one is married and the other three are in college. All the boys helped out at sometime in the kitchen here at Saga. Dick has been here for fifteen years. Before coming here he was a chef in Boise.

Mr. White said one of the high points of his marriage was a month's vacation he and his wife enjoyed in Europe. When asked if he had any advice for people getting married he said "don't."

Getting serious again, he replied, "the important thing is to remember about marriage that sharing is important—one has to give up a lot for their family but it is worth it."

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# U.S. - Mexico clash

**WASHINGTON-** The United States had a secret spat with Mexico earlier this year over illegal aliens. Here are the backstage details:

There are between six and eight million illegal aliens in this country today. The Immigration Service calls them "illegals."

About 60 per cent of them came from Mexico. They came here, as our own forefathers did, in search of a better life. But unfortunately, their presence has stirred up resentment. They are willing to work for low wages. Therefore, they have taken jobs from U.S. citizens.

In the past, the Immigration Service rounded up these illegal aliens and simply dumped them on the Mexican border. But this year, immigration officials decided to try a more humane experiment. They also reasoned that the illegals would be less likely to return to the United States if they were repatriated close to their homes.

So the Immigration Service hired a small charter airline company to fly the illegals back into the interior of Mexico, rather than releasing them at the border.

This upset the Mexican government, which had not been notified. So Mexican officials, understandably, refused to cooperate. The State Department sent trouble-shooting diplomats to smooth things over. They reached a new agreement after two months of delicate negotiations.



with Joe Spear

## Jack Anderson's WEEKLY SPECIAL

Mexican illegals are now being shipped into the interior on regularly scheduled flights, instead of charter planes. Each illegal is also interviewed by a Mexican consul before he is accepted back into Mexico.

Since July, about 7,500 Mexican illegals have been repatriated.

**NOBLE STROM:** It is our peculiar function to cover the shady side of Washington. We expose the villains in the drama of government—the self-seekers who put their personal interests ahead of the public welfare.

Yet the public should be reminded occasionally that there are more decent, honest, hard-working officials in Washington than there are scoundrels. Nor is it always easy to separate the wheat from the chaff. The sellout in government one day may be the holdout the next. For even the worst rascals in Washington

have their moments of righteousness.

We've often had the occasion, for example, to criticize old Strom Thurmond. He's the Republican senator from South Carolina, an unreconstructed son of the Confederacy. He was one of the last to accept the idea of civil rights. He still seems to live in an antebellum world of mint juleps and magnolia blossoms.

But there's another side to Strom Thurmond. A couple of weeks ago, he received a touching letter from a Columbia, S.C., man named Richard Davis. Davis reported that his 84-year old mother appeared to be dying and wanted only one last thing from this world. She wanted to be buried next to her husband.

But the military bureaucracy, it turned out, intended to keep the couple apart, even in death. The husband had been buried years ago in a part of South Carolina which is now Fort Jackson. Military regula-

tions prevented the widow from being buried in the same plot.

Thurmond was swamped with work in the closing days of Congress. Yet he dropped what the world might have considered to be more important work. He moved heaven and red tape to help the elderly Mrs. Davis before she died. Congress has seldom acted so swiftly. Thurmond got a law passed to let the widow Davis lie beside her husband.

There's still a happier ending to the story. After the law was passed, Mrs. Davis began to recuperate. She is still very much alive.

Meanwhile, old Strom, without ever expecting a word of praise, least of all from us, was so moved by her situation that he drafted another bill. This would prevent such cruelty from ever happening again to the hundreds of other elderly Americans who also have loved ones buried on what is now military land.

**CHILE PLOT?:** Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who recently died in a bomb blast on Washington's embassy row, had been meeting secretly with representatives of Chile's Christian Democratic Party. They were discussing plans to form a coalition movement to oppose the Chilean dictatorship.

At first, the military junta merely outlawed the Communists and the Socialists. They gave lip service to Chile's traditional democracy. But we

have spoken with Chilean sources, whose reliability cannot be questioned. They report that the military dictatorship has now set out to destroy to moderate Christian Democratic Party.

They ordered their secret police, the dreaded DINA, to break up the coalition movement. Orlando Letelier was the first of the coalition leaders to die. Our sources say the lives of the others are also in danger.

And where does the United States stand? It is subsidizing the dictatorship.

**FORD'S MAIL:** The Republicans put the Postal Service on a business basis in 1971. They hired businessmen to manage the Postal Service. They promised it would bring efficiency to the mails.

Mail delivery is now so inefficient that the Republicans themselves have turned to private industry to deliver their campaign mail. President Ford has been using the United Parcel Service, a private company, to deliver his campaign mailings.

The President's campaign material was held up by a strike at United Parcel. Tons of material are stacked up in the backrooms of Ford headquarters.

Yet the Republicans still wouldn't rely on the Postal Service to deliver the campaign mailings. When United Parcel was struck, they arranged to move most of it by bus.



## The Washington Scene

by Grae Renshaw

### PRESIDENTIAL

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the Carter-Ford election campaigns has been the infamous, plodding, political debates. However, the wit and astuteness allowed by the joint-press conference structure could be questioned. According to Oregon's Congressman Robert B. Duncan, "Those who are disappointed in the debates are looking for an Adlai Stevenson or John Kennedy. These are different men. With the President defending his record against Carter's attack from all directions the challenger has much more leeway. The Governor took full advantage."

Mr. Carter does speak for himself much more confidently through his press releases than he has on television. "We have lived through a time of trouble and torment," Carter informed a college audience last week. He followed this campaigning theme by stating a number of "concrete things that can be done to create a government with high standards and quality performance." These include an all-inclusive Sunshine Law

that would open meetings of Federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies to the public. "Broad access" is also necessary to government files. Other areas in which Carter urges openness include the business and financial arrangements of major officials and requests for special government consideration by private and corporate interests. "The sweetheart arrangement between regulatory agencies and regulated industries must be broken up." Carter ends his list by stating that "absolutely no gifts of value" should be accepted by public officials. This should hit Boise where it hurts. "I believe that the buck stops at the Oval office," Carter stated.

### ENERGY

Of late, the energy question has been a thorn in the side of many a politician. Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho perhaps inadvertently gave an idea of what type of hope we have for an energetic future when he

ended a long and discursive news release on energy resources with a discussion of the merits of the bicycle!

### CONGRESS

The 94th Congress has come to an end. In most of the press releases from our nation's capital, congressmen wanted the folks at home to know what awards they had won for their voting records. Especially of note is Senator Hansen of Idaho's second District. Hanson's impressive list of nine awards includes being one of the "Thrifty Thirty" and joining "The Golden Age Hall of Fame." Aside from this, several bills important to Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, and Washington, were adopted. The Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act authorizes new payments to counties where federal lands are exempt from local taxes. The National Forest Management Act of 1976 establishes new guidelines for management of national forest lands and effectively negates recent court decisions which have banned clearcutting in certain parts of the country.

### LOWER RATES

Flying home from school may be cheaper in the future. A bill has passed allowing air lines to offer reduced rates on a space available basis to persons who are 65 years of age and older, 21 years of age or under, and handicapped persons and their attendants. Several years ago the airlines provided the space-available fares to these citizens but those privileges were rescinded by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

## -ASNNG-

by Sam Hunter

Student government is something that gets involved in many things on a college campus and yet too often people know that it exists but they aren't sure how or why it functions the way it does.

Idleness is certainly not one of the better known traits of a student body president (at least not this one). The last three weeks have been particularly full of events—both the hard soul searching ones and the happy fulfilling ones.

Perhaps the most tragic event of this year was the death of Tim Willis. Upon hearing of his death I carried a real burden for his family and the rest of us that are in the campus community. It was reassuring for me to know that God loves each of us and that in difficult times we can lean extra hard on Him and He can hold us up. I think there are lessons all of us may learn from this experience. The leading of the Holy Spirit in our lives needs to have high priority. We need to ask the Lord to point out those around us that are in need of friendship and are looking for someone to share their hurts and needs with. Along with the need to ask the Lord to make us attentive listeners and person-affirming in our speech and actions. Lastly, we should get to know others well enough that we can share our lives with them.

Last week the **CRUSADER** began a new era under the leadership of Gary Stueckle. I feel that the publications board carefully and objectively considered the candidates for editor in light of what kind of leadership the publication needs this year. I'm proud of the way the publications board is functioning as a responsible and authoritative body.

This past weekend six students represented NNC at the first Idaho Student Association

Convention held at the university of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. The ISA has a membership of 7 Idaho colleges and universities of which NNC is one of two private colleges. NNC was the only private college represented at this convention.

The delegates split up into committees and worked to come up with planks for a student platform. The committees included: Energy and the Environment; Labor and Economic Affairs; Housing; Primary and Secondary Education; Health and Welfare; Human Rights; Consumer Affairs; Local and State Government Processes; Federal Government; Tax reforms; Higher Education Financing; Higher Education Policies and Student Charges in Higher Education. We did adopt a platform and results of the convention will be available soon in a press release.

I'm proud of the fact that NNC is able to participate in matters concerning students state wide. We are regarded highly by the other member schools and our input is well received.

Please write for an out-of-state ballot if you are interested to vote in another state besides Idaho. Your parents should be able to tell you how to register if you are a resident of another state. I have some buttons and bumper stickers in my office advertising the student vote. If you are interested, come by and pick some up.

Midterms cause each of us to evaluate our position in the academic world in which we find ourselves. I trust that you are doing your best as a student and using your time wisely for this education may well determine the path of your life in the future. ASNNG is considering a seminar on the improvement of study habits. If you are interested in something of this nature, let me know.

# WE GET LETTERS



To the Editor: Thank you also to Miss I would like to take an Hensley, Dr. Bloomquist, and opportunity to offer a word of Mrs. Sanner for providing a gratitude to Mr. Dan Berg for level of musicianship which his deliverance of our Monday could not be excelled, and yet morning chapel on October 11. which fostered a spirit of His smooth commentary of the worship and glory to God. old hymns of the church You transformed what could presented in a worshipful and have been a mediocre Monday stimulating manner, and inter- morning chapel into one which- persed with the singing of was stimulating intellectually, those great hymns of praise emotionally and spiritually, made me proud once again to Thank you so much!

be a part of Northwest Nazarene College. Monica Hoyle

Dear Editor, philosophical and practical stand point I cannot understand his refusal from a logical position. Mr. Symms has said repeatedly that his campaign strategy will be to "press the flesh." That is to get at where the people are and to share his views with them. He obviously is not consistent in this statement in the light that he turned down the opportunity to speak to 20,000 students in order to present his apple idea to a dozen passers by. I say this so you might better understand the man and his inconsistencies. His unjustified absence shows me even further that the congressman Symms is not concerned about students and their wishes. The young republican party from Idaho and happened to see the U of I have made the intelligent decision to cut ties with their party candidate and support Ken Borsely. Ken did appear before the convention the object of telling people and expressed his concern for what they want to hear.) the affairs of all Idahoans, including students.

In every case, except at a Kiwanis meeting in Boise, Steve Symms declined to debate with democratic challenger, Ken Persley.

Sure, it's his choice to accept or decline, but considering his claim to speak openly on the issues, and the example of President Ford, I find it hard to justify his defense on a practical basis.

On our trip to Moscow, Idaho, we passed through Council, Idaho and happened to see Steve 'stumping' thirty-four people in a public park. (Stumping is the art of speaking in a political situation with support Ken Borsely. Ken did appear before the convention the object of telling people and expressed his concern for what they want to hear.) the affairs of all Idahoans, including students.

At the convention itself, there were approximately 75 students representing 20,000 Idaho students. Where was Mr. Symms 'saturday October 15th? Just as I find it hard to accept Mr. Symms attempt to justify his declination on a possible.

Dean Cowles

## Pitfalls at NNC

by Ron Howard

Here on the grounds of NNC there are many inconspicuous holes. These holes range in depth from six inches to a foot or so. There is a pipe at the bottom from whence water comes for the flood irrigation of the grounds.

Imagine the pain experienced when your foot innocently finds this hole without telling the rest of your body until too late. Take an example of the first time one of our many star

basketball players is on their way to the field house to get ready for the big game. Remembering something in the Student Center he cuts across the grass in the dark. **WHAMO!** Right into the ankle-eating hole. Star player is out for two weeks.

If some sort of cover could be designed to make sure that people do not hurt themselves, it would save these people a lot of pain and perhaps the college a lot of money from a lawsuit.

## Campus Hunt Opens

It's that time of year again, when the men take out their guns, the women provide ammunition, and hopefully the two will make a powerful combination.

Yes, the men are out hunting for game, but not the kind that walks on all fours. They're hunting for trophies that waddle on two leg(G)S.

If you haven't caught the gist of this article yet, let me try to explain it in a more obvious manner. Over the past week, the opposite sex (cross out and insert gender) was allowed to sneak noisily through the corridors and rooms of the girls' dorms. We could classify this gathering of hunters and huntees as "Prospective Couples Day."

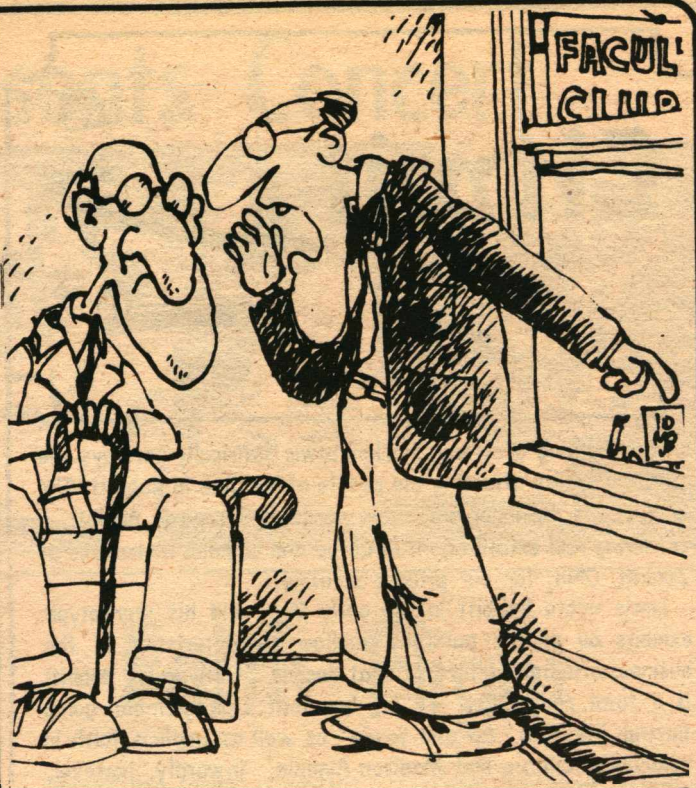
The activities on Opening Day included such things as: "Bucking the Brush for the Pheasants", "Bobbing for Rings" and "See how many Freshmen can crowd on a double bed." Some interesting trapping techniques were also displayed.

Many of those being hunted discovered that the distribution of sweet KISSES (not all of them were chocolate either) lured young hunters to their dens. One young fox saw it convenient for her bed to collapse while a hunter was innocently explaining the disadvantages of a gun control law.

I was surprised that with these activities, there was not a cooking contest (best cook gets the biggest guy), a crying contest (best cryer gets meanest man), and a calling contest (biggest voice gets smallest boy).

Yet it was gracious and gratifying to know that the Culver Chicks and Childern (depending on your own personal opinion) and the Morrison Mermaids or "Marry"-makers (DOYOPO), went through so much trouble to influence or beg (DOYOPO) the Chapman Champions or Creeps (DOYOPO), the Mangum Muscle Men or Monks (DOYOPO), and the Oxford Oldies or Oafs (DOYOPO).

So far, the game wardens (alias Mrs. Jahn, Mrs. Self, and Mrs. Volk) have not reported any missing merchandise. However, considering the fine and numerous varieties, I would not be surprised to see some hooked before long.



"TENURE!! THEY'RE PICKETING AGAINST TENURE!!"

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

I was in attendance at a recent Student Life Policy Committee meeting where the proposal to increase the number of times we may miss chapels and convocations without being fined to seven from five was raised. The rationale behind such a n idea begins with the fact that the time segment allotted these functions has been increased nearly 40 percent while the number of attendences required remains unchanged. They sent a proposal to President's Cabinet for approval or rejection. As I listened to the discussion at the President's Cabinet Meeting the next day that as the debate progressed there were obviously more persons present in favor of retaining the number five as applied to unpunishable chapel cuts than there were in favor of raising that number to seven.

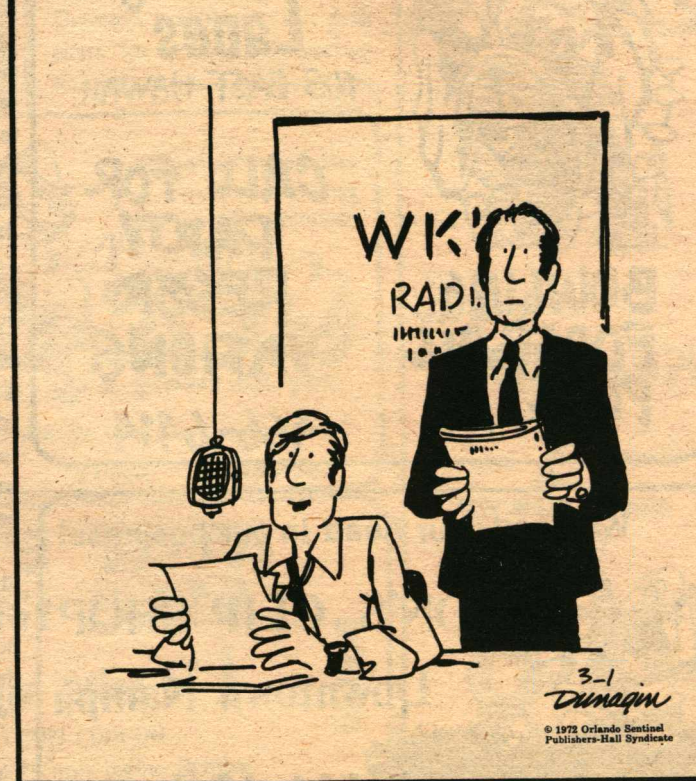
The arguments ensuing ranged from inspirational to illogical. The major facet of the student's side was that since we have approximately 300 more minutes of chapel time this term, we deserve 80 more minutes of absence with impunity. This additional eighty minutes would, of course, be used for studying. One other premise upon which the proposal was based was that there will certainly be, for every one of us, some chapels or convocations we consider fundamentally worthless.

Of course, proposal did not even become a motion. In fact, a motion passed to the effect that the proposal should be dropped.

While it is true that eighty minutes may easily be made up by rising one minute earlier per morning, it is also true that the number of times we may miss a class is directly proportional to the number of hours spent in that class per week.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

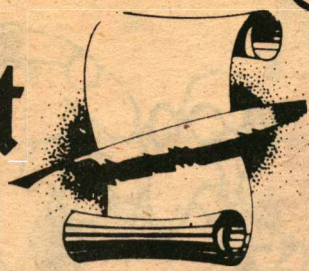
by Dunagin



"THE VIEWS EXPRESSED BY THIS NUT ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THIS STATION..."

# Sitwit

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With fighting accuracy, Sinclair Lewis satirically portrays the spiritual aridity affecting the people of his time in Babbitt. The book opens the inner and outer words of George F. Babbitt, a conniving real estate agent in an up and commin' metropolis of Zeneth, Ohio, for our pitiless scrutiny.

Lewis wrote Babbitt in the early 20's, and his stereotype exhibits all of the painfully shallow characteristics of the business-oriented culture of that decade. Outwardly, Babbitt is a total conformist; a "big booster" club member going through life with "zip and zowie" as well as implicit faith in miraculous science and Madison Avenue. Inwardly, however, he struggles day by day with the utter emptiness of his soul. He is too full of rationalizations and sentimentality to recognize either the falseness of his ideals or his own inner corruption. Lewis lends depth to Babbitt's struggle by continually contrasting his thoughts and feelings with his actions.

In the moral confusion of George Babbitt one can see something of modern man's dilemma. Babbitt, eager for the pleasure of social prominence and security, is unable to give himself over to complete enjoyment of them because of vague, formless scruples of conscience. He believes in the American ideals of Work and Progress without any real object to make them worthwhile. He is even deprived of the opportunity of religious conviction, for the Chatham Road Presbyterian Church, of which he is a staunch supporter, is trapped with the same shallow values he possesses. Lewis leaves Babbitt trapped in the dull and petty life of America's brave new world, having submerged his indefinite longings and dissatisfaction in favor of a safe, almost painless conformity.

# Speech and debate

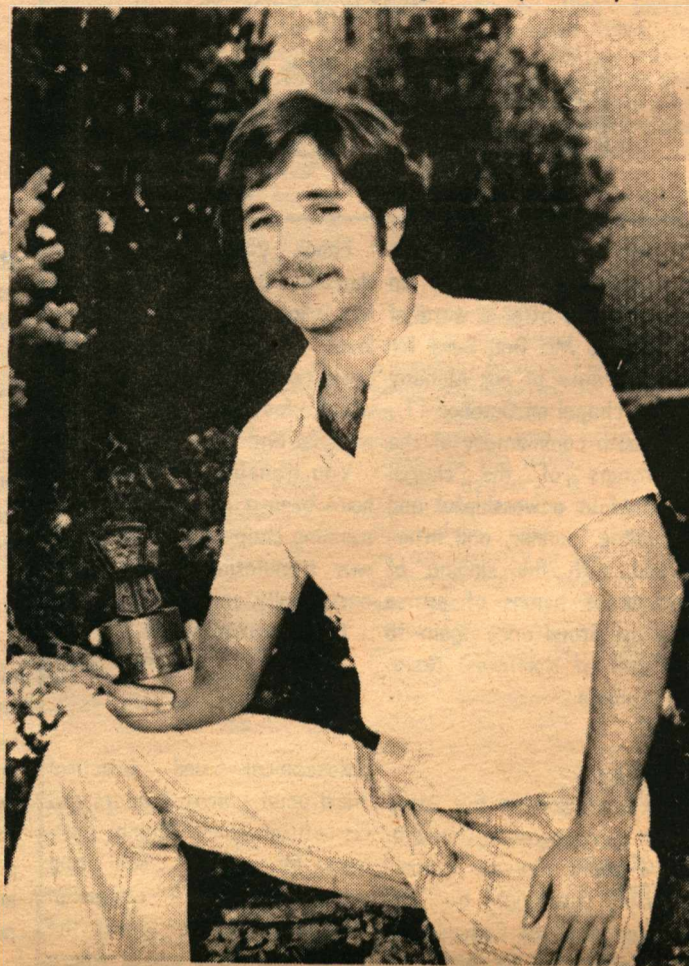
Ten NNC students participated in a speech and debate tournament held last weekend at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. First year, first time out debaters deserve special recognition. After six rounds of debate both of the teams had a 3 win-3 loss record. The two teams consisted of David Carrell and his partner Lori Jo Palmquist as the first team and the second team was John Rapp and his partner Tom Pfenninger.

Stephen Hicks took a second place in Oral Interpretation. His program was arranged around the theme, "Freedom is a Paradox" using a poetry selection "Yowsa" by Phil Silverstein and a selection of powerful narrative prose *The Long Sheet* by William Samson. Stephen Hicks also entered Persuasive Speaking.

The individual events team going to this tournament received effective constructive criticism which will enable them to improve by the time they set out again. Most of the individual team was entered in two events. Jerry Cohagen was entered in Persuasive Speaking as well as Linda Scott and Doris Lay. Jamey Sturmer

was entered in Oral Interpretation as well as Linda Scott, Doris Lay, and Jerry Cohagen. Loreen Flanagan was entered in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Mr. Woody Self, Debate coach and Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, Individual events coach, are looking forward to a great competitive year.



Steve Hicks

# Students take stand

**MOSCOW**—The Idaho Student Association convention got underway officially Friday morning with a keynote address by a college student who is well on his way to election as a county commissioner.

Steve McCoy is a 23 year old University of Idaho student who is running unopposed for

Nez Perce County Commissioner after winning the democratic nomination in a heated primary contest.

Patterned after a political party convention, the ISA convention is designed to develop a student platform and promote student involvement in government.

McCoy said that as young people try to enter the decision making process, they will "demonstrate both the extent and limitations of the contributions young people can make to society."

In any case young people can contribute energy, zeal and questioning minds that do not accept the answer "because that's the way it's always been done."

McCoy also presented some general rules for young people attempting political activism, including "there is no sure-fire way to success", "be prepared for some long hours and hard work," and "know that you will have to deal with the powers that be."

He concluded by quoting the late Robert Kennedy, saying "Young people are our hope," and adding that "In view of the disillusionment that has occurred since Kennedy's passing, I can only improve on that by saying 'Our young people may be our only hope.'"

Delegates from most of Idaho's colleges and universities spent two days hammering out planks in subcommittee meetings, then put them to a vote.

The final platform includes planks that state the Idaho Student Association:

-Endorses student representation on public employee

contracts directly affecting schools, and endorses giving students preference to campus employment.

-Supports an increase in the estate tax exemption to \$250,000, with a built in cost of living increase.

-Urges passage of legislation requiring the periodic review of federal agencies and departments to determine whether their existence should be continued.

-Supports a complete overhaul of federal government to eliminate duplicated services and functions.

-Supports creation of liaison seats on local governmental bodies to better represent students and allow their input.

-Recognizes that a person has a right to a dignified death and proposes laws allowing passive euthanasia and acceptance of a living will.

-Supports enacting statewide minimum stream flow.

-Supports legislation that would leave the final decision of power plant siting to the Idaho legislature.

-Supports adoption of a "bottle bill," modeled after similar laws in Oregon concerning returnable containers.

-Urges Idaho employers to hire graduates of Idaho colleges and universities.

-Encourages creation of more part-time jobs, summer jobs and interships in the private sector, and encourages the growth of work-study programs and interships in public agencies.

-Emphasizes the need for at least a minimum wage for all employed students.

-Supports collective bargaining for all public and private employees. In the case of higher education, students should have an equal voice with faculty and administration.

-Supports establishment of special zoning laws for colleges and their immediately surrounding areas so that taxes on living units can be decreased and building codes can reflect a university-style atmosphere.

-Supports back-to-basics programs for primary and secondary schools.

-Supports a basic proficiency exam for graduating high school students if the schools provide specialized remedial help for failing students.

-Encourages further development of vo-tech programs in secondary schools, including practical business and economics.

-Supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and resents the Idaho Legislature's attempts to rescind its ratification.

In addition to the platform planks, the ISA convention also passed several resolutions, including:

-Endorsing the formation of a position of Consumer Advocate for stronger state control of consumer affairs.

-Supporting funding to all primary and secondary schools in Idaho to provide special education facilities.

-Supporting the concept of a negative income tax.

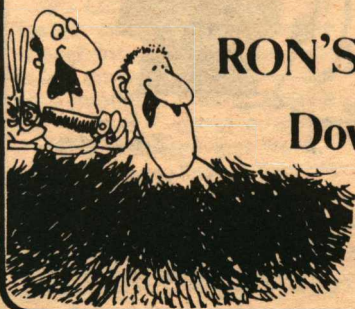


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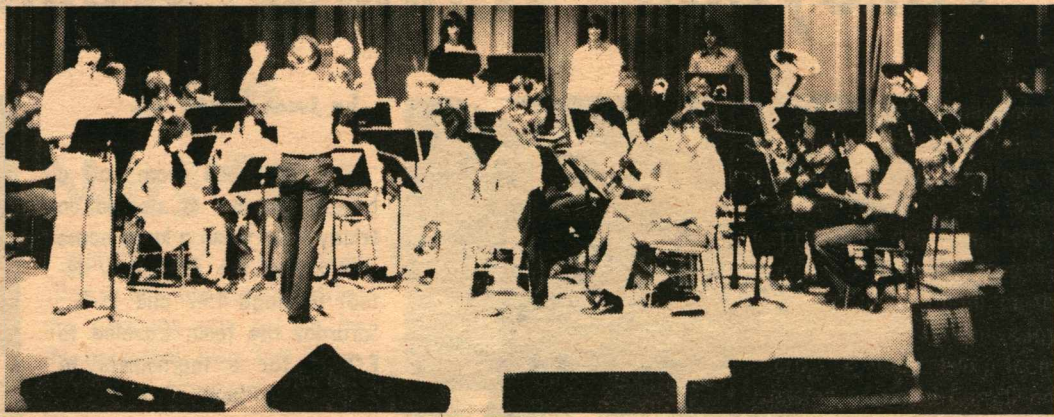
# Wind Ensemble Presents Concert

The Music Department of Northwest Nazarene College will present the Wind Ensemble in Concert assisted by the String Ensemble Saturday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Jim Willis, is composed of forty-seven students. Of special interest will be a Civil War Version of The Star

Spangled Banner. Also, Mr. Charles Woodworth, a senior Applied Clarinet major from Anacortes, Washington, will perform a solo for Clarinet and Wind Ensemble.

Another feature on the program will be the String Ensemble directed by Professor George Turner. They will be performing Eine Kleine Nactmusik by W.A. Mozart.



## Faith Flight

Although this column is written by Roger Wilde, my identity is unimportant. What really matters is that I will be reviewing current gospel music. This week, let's look at "Faith Flight." They are coming to N.N.C. October 15th. "Faith Flight" is sponsored by the Maranatha Organization. They are returning again after being last year's concert surprise. Coming from about every conceivable background, their two unifying forces are Jesus Christ and music in that order. The groups prayer is that their "speech be always grace,

Last year we were informed only by a poster and a promise of a new Maranatha group. We walked cautiously into the darkness of the unknown. The silence was broken by the sound of excellent music. Their music covered a broad range of modern sound, from a touch of Led Zeppelin to bluegrass. This year only two of last years members will be returning. However, there is a great chance that the quality of the group will be as high as before. seasoned with salt, that you may know how you ought to answer every man." (Col. 4:6)

## Sewers strike

by Mark Pridgen

Early Friday afternoon water streamed across the upstairs floor of the Student Center and poured through the ceiling of the Bookstore beneath it.

At about 12:40, upstairs in the Student Center some girls noticed water making its way across the floor, and called maintenance. They were quick to react and were at the scene within a few minutes. Unable to stop the flow of water from either of the two bathrooms, maintenance shut off the water to the building. Then they proceeded to clean up the 1 1/2 inches of water on the floor. With a work force of janitors, teachers, maintenance men and students armed with water vacuums, buckets, mops and brooms the job was completed in less than an hour.

Meantime in the bookstore a small leak was noticed dripping from a pipe at 12:45. Within 15 minutes water was pouring through the ceiling. As Mrs. Marks put it, "the store was like a waterfall." Zella Flower said, "we thought the first thing that got wet was the text books, but the back room had been flooding all that time." Many textbooks that were ready to be sent back to the publishers were damaged by the water.

During the catastrophe the "Circle K" boys helped the Bookstore employees save the



store along with additional help from students and faculty. Prof. Ron Ponsford, enjoying the action, said, while pushing a mop, "this is a great deal more fun than grading papers."

The store was dry by 2:45. Many books weren't, and the store was in shambles, but business returned to normal until 3:30 when the store closed down to concentrate on cleaning up. They will have a wet book sale next week.

The excitement was caused by a blockage in a sewer line and a malfunction in the flush-o-matic apparatus of the toilets.

Strange as it may seem, just after the Bookstore was mopped up, SAGA's sewers backed up.

## Car-Wash Succeeds

by Leon Kalbfleisch

Cheers of approval rose suddenly from the amused Chapman residents as a bucket-full of dirty, soapy water, delivered by the able hands of Gordon Harter, sloshed across the back of Dave Smee. This was one of many similar moments during a full afternoon of car-washing in front of Chapman Hall last Saturday, between 1:00 and 5:30.

The fund-raising event, designed primarily to aid the Chapman residents in their plans for a basement recreation room, was a success. The

ambitious Chapman volunteers washed a total of more than fifty cars at the reasonable price of \$1.00 each and waxed about twenty of these for an extra \$2.00. They earned more than \$90; the administration of NNC has promised to match it with another \$90 since the money will be spent on dorm improvement.

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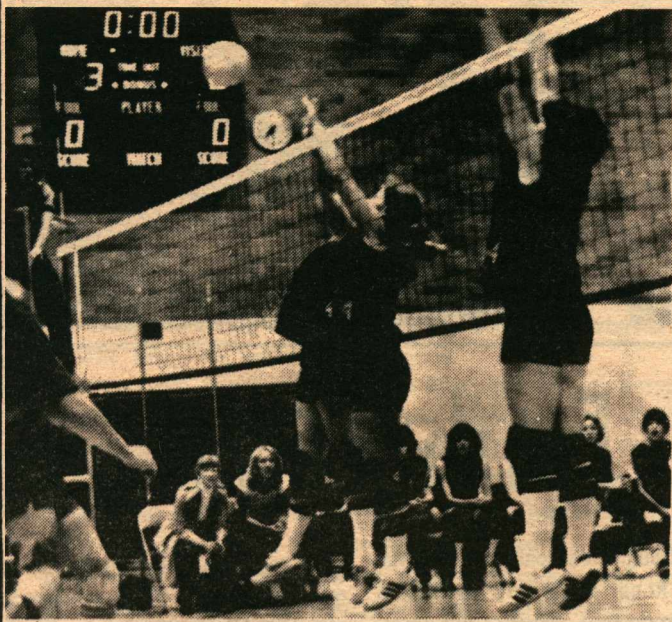
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# Volleyball: winning weekend impressive

by Susan Sieloff



The Volleyball team had a busy weekend. It started on Friday night when a large home crowd saw the Crusaders defeat Gonzaga 15-7 and 15-8. Saturday the team traveled to E.O.S.C. for a tournament in which they beat E.O.S.C. and Treasure Valley C.C. and dropped two matches to Blue Mt. C.C. and Columbia Basin College. This was the first time in about five years that NNC beat CBC. These were non-conference matches and left the team 6-4 overall.



## Cheerleaders elected

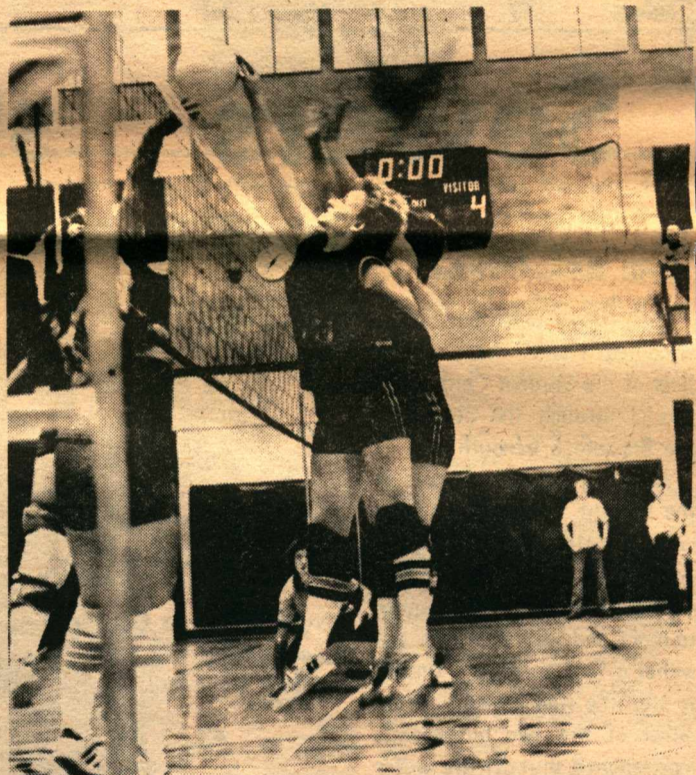


BACK ROW: KIM OLSON, BARB WADE, KIM FINKBEINER, CAROLEE BLADES

FRONT ROW: FRANK BEST, EDDIE HUDSON

The team then hosted BSU in a Volleyball Marathon Tuesday night in front of another good crowd. After winning the first two games of a 3 of 5 series, 15-9, and 16-14, the Crusaders dropped the next two games 13-15, 13-15, and won the last game 15-11 after 2 1/2 hours of play. Coach Hopkins feels the whole team is doing a great job offensively and defensively and all the girls are playing well. Judy Kornstad, who has been sick, came off the bench to play a fine game. At this point Viv Gosnell leads in total points with 78, Nancy Kellmer is the leading defensive player with an impressive 91 plays, and there is a three way tie in the spiking department with Myla Hodgins, Sandy Rumpel, and Deb Rutan, each at 78. The overall record is now 7-4 and the record is 1-0 in the conference.

The team will go on the road Thursday for 4 matches; three will be tough conference matches. The next home match will be October 23 at 7:00.



## Women's volleyball

Oct. 1-2	B.S.U. Initational, there	4:00 pm
Oct. 5	College So Idaho here	4:00 pm
Oct. 8	Gonzaga, here	10:00 am
Oct. 12	B.S.U., there	7:00 pm
Oct. 14	Whitman, there	6:00 pm
Oct. 15	Spokane Falls, there	1:00 pm
Oct. 15	Gonzaga, there	7:00 pm
Oct. 16	Whitworth, there	7:00 pm
Oct. 23	Whitworth, here	7:00 pm
Oct. 26	College of Idaho here	7:00 pm
Oct. 28	Treasure Valley, there	7:00 pm
Oct. 30	Whitman, here	1:00 pm
Nov. 2	College So. Idaho, there	6:00 pm
Nov. 9	College of Idaho, there	4:00 pm
Nov. 11	Boise State, here	4:00 pm
Nov. 12	Treasure Valley, here	7:00 pm

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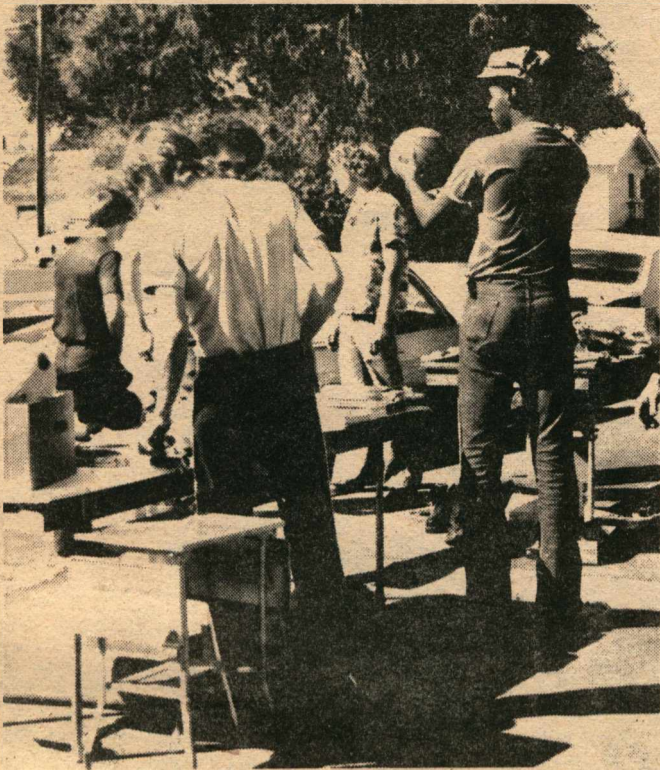
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# Trainer: Alaska or Bust!



## Sale Nets 200

Will "Trainer" go to Alaska? That is still the question after the rummage sale put on by the basketball team last Saturday at the Albertson's parking lot.

The team still says yes, despite the fact that the sale only managed to raise 200 of the 360 dollars needed to finance "Trainer" Jim's trip with them to Alaska.

Determined to raise the remaining 160 dollars the team is planning other money-making projects for the future.



## Harriers run on

In the past two weeks the team has run at Walla Walla and LaGrande. Whitman of Walla Walla runs a five mile track on a hilly golf course. "The team ran very well even in the hills," commented Taylor "because we have been training on hills the past week."

NNC placed in the following order at the Whitman Invitational two weeks ago in a field of 66 runners: Randy Fox, 11th (he finished two minutes faster than last season on that course); Walt Tracy, 18th; Dave Titterington, 22nd; Kelvin

Egger, 28th; Steve Smith, 42nd; and Doug Scarth, 45th.

This Saturday, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Paul Taylor's Cross Country Team will run a four mile course on Boise's Ann Morrison Park. It's the eighth Annual All Idaho Cross Country Championships.

Participating teams from College of Southern Idaho, College of Idaho, Boise State University, and Ricks College.

"It's just a four-mile course," explained Walt Tracy, NNC's number one man as of last week, "and it is flat too,

with no hills—now that's what I like."

Last weekend, the team ran at Eastern Oregon State in LaGrande. "This is the best weather I have ever seen here in LaGrande," commented Randy Fox. The weather in LaGrande is usually very cold with either rain or snow.

With a beautiful sunny day to run, the team finished in the following order: Walt Tracy, 4th; Randy Fox, 11th; Kelvin Egger, 18th; Doug Scarth 25th; Steve Smith, 28th; Dave Titterington, 30th; and Tim McIntire, 33rd.

## Crusaders fall to BYU

by Susan Sieloff

The Field Hockey team fell three to one, to Brigham Young University here Saturday after a hard-fought game. Mrs. Horwood said, "BYU had a very seasoned team with excellent stick work and stamina." The Crusaders got off to a slow start and saw BYU ahead at the half 2-0 but came rushing

back in the second half. Brenda Ryska scored in the second half—her fourth goal in three games. The defense did a super job, they held BYU to two points until the final moments of the game, when they got their final score. Pam Bekkedahl, Ginny Luhn, Kathy Mayers, and Joy Shaffer were

noted for their outstanding defensive play.

Coach Horwood was pleased with her team's play and feels BYU was one of the toughest competitors the Crusaders will meet this season.

The next game will be at home with EOSC at 2:00 Saturday. See you there!

## Crusaders crush BSU Broncos 6-0

A well-rounded attack was the key to NNC's smashing defeat of Boise State University's soccer team Saturday on the Crusader field. Skillful passing and close defense spurred the team on to a 6-0 victory. Mike Moon, Dave Vining, and Bob Cotner each

scored two goals. The scoring streak was brought to an abrupt halt, however, only six minutes after the second half had started. A BSU player began an argument with the referee following Vining's second goal. During the heated

confrontation the player swore at the referee and was promptly thrown out of the game. He refused to leave and the game was called in favor of NNC.

The next soccer game is scheduled for this Saturday, October 18 on the BSU field.

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