

# THE CRUSADER

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## A Tribute



# John F. Kennedy

## 1917-1963

Ten years ago yesterday President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Kennedy's was an optimistic age, an age exuberant in its confidence. Its optimism infected every area of Kennedy's administration. Those in the administration believed deeply that they were laboring for a cause which would have significant influence for the good. In foreign policy, the Kennedy men believed in the justice and universality of American concepts, and so became involved in Cuba and Vietnam. In his inaugural address, Kennedy articulated his position, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty." Today in 1973, it is almost inconceivable that a President would say the same. Perhaps the Kennedy optimism contributed to the sobering events between then and now. For we are more disappointed than cynical, more disillusioned than disrespectful.

In observing the death of John Kennedy, we mourn our own day, for by venerating his, we condemn our own scandal-stained era.

by C. AIRHART



At NNC

# Energy Cutbacks Enacted

by KENNETH P. SCHMIDT

The energy crisis is hitting closer to home than many people realize. A quick look around NNC demonstrated the the cutbacks taken.

Every other outside light at the Wiley Learning Center has been removed. There are now only three lights in each hall of Culver, and roughly 50% of the hall lights in Oxford have

been removed. In fact, attempts are being made to remove any and all lighting that seems to be unnecessary, especially outside lighting on buildings.

A talk with Charles Broomfield, head of the NNC Maintenance Department, revealed that the boiler output is now cut back nightly at 6:30 p. m. instead of the normal 10:30 p. m. This action saves 4 hours

supply of coal per night. (It is however left on when there are evening events in the Administration Building.)

To further reduce excess energy waste, said Mr. Broomfield students in the three dorms which are electrically heated (Chapman, Culver and Oxford) have been asked to turn down their thermostat before, or instead of, opening the window if the room is too hot.

# Christmas Musical

Coming soon, November 24 and 29 at 8:15 p. m., is the traditional Northwestern's Christmas program. A variety of music including a medieval Christmas procession, madrigals, and old and new Christmas songs, will be featured in this talent-packed presentation. Special costumes and lighting are also incorporated in keeping with tradition.

Accompanying the Northwesterners will be Peggy Higgins and Walden Hughes on the harpsichord and piano, respectively.

The Northwesterners, now claiming 16 members, has been in existence since 1958. This select group performs at civic affairs, on tour, and on campus throughout the academic year.

Individual tickets for the Northwesterners program, which will last approximately an hour and a half, may be obtained at the bookstore or at the door for 75 cents. Non-students will be charged \$1.



# Rev. Kinzler Preaches Sunday

Reverend Clarence J. Kinzler, newly elected pastor of College Church of the Nazarene, will be conducting his first official worship service this coming Sunday morning, November 25, at eleven o'clock. The incoming pastor served at Shawnee Mission, Kansas for six years and has just completed an eight-year term at Arlington Avenue Church, Riverside, California.

Kinzler is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary and is coming with a wide range of experience on local and district levels having been elected to the District Advisory Board and the Board of Regents at Point Loma College--both on the Southern California District.

# Picadilly Players Schedule Tryouts

Tryouts for Picadilly Players will be held Monday, November 26, and Tuesday, November 27, director of the troupe Professor Mel Schroeder announced Wednesday.

"Picadilly Players is a traveling improvisational drama group which specializes in children's drama and religious drama," Schroeder said.

Five men and five women will be selected. No experience is necessary and those with questions about the tryouts may contact Schroeder.

The group will be active second and third terms. The tryouts next week will be held in the Educational Media Center in the Learning Center from 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm.

Pastor Kinzler and his wife, Sue, have two children--Rebecca, 5 years, and James, 3 years.

Joining College Church Staff before the first of January, 1974, will be Mr. Justin Rice, as Di-

rector of Christian Education, and Rev. Earl Darden, as Assistant Pastor--both formerly associated with Pastor Kinzler at Riverside, California--and Mr. Richard Bowden of Jacksonville, Florida, as Minister of Music.

# Logos Contest

Creative NNC students and faculty members are being asked to demonstrate their talents by designing what may become the official "logos" of NNC. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the person whose representation of the three letters, "NNC," is chosen. Director of Admissions Bruce Webb said Tuesday.

"The criterion to be used

in selecting the winner will be the distinctive shape of the three letters," Webb said. He also stated that entries must be received in his office in the Administration Building by January 10, 1974.

The logos will be used for at least five years as an "identifying mark" for NNC on such items as catalogues and advertisements.

# Scriblerus to Discuss C.S. Lewis

by WILL MERKEL

Scriblerus is alive and well and living in the minds of NNC's more aesthetic personages. The English club was revived last month with the downing of donuts and cider, the election of officers and the brief discussion of *The Little World of Don Camillo*.

Scriblerus has a knack for making educational experiences enjoyable. In other words they wouldn't give you a bum steer. Such is the case next Monday night as the group gathers at the home of Marian Washburn to rehash *Till We Have Faces*, one of C. S. Lewis' greatest novels. The whole campus is invited and one need not be an English major or even have read the book to attend. A lifesize map in the student center directs prospective guests to the Washburn home.

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# Senate Heads State Policies

Chairmen of the three standing committees of the ASNNC Senate Tuesday stated for The Crusader what they felt were the major goals and accomplishments of their committees this term.

J. D. Stewart, of the Academic and Constituency Relations Committee, said his committee has (1) revised the course evaluation procedures such that, if their proposal passes the Academic Council, the evaluations will be made in the classroom, (2) been working on "student representation on the departmental or divisional levels," (3) investigated the feasibility of a pass-fail grading system whereby a student may, for example, take 3 courses outside of his major field of study, and (4) prepared a questionnaire to be given to visiting alumni concerning the value and operation of the events of Homecoming.

Dennis Johnson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said that preparation of the ASNNC budget comprised the major bulk of his committee's work. The committee established criteria for the allocation of funds and attempted to remove ambiguity from "specific line items" of the budget. Johnson said his committee this week will be investigating the possibility of purchasing a projection system for the ASNNC in conjunction with the Educational Media Center.

In other areas, the Ways and Means Committee is beginning to work toward the establishment of a "legal aids system" by which a student with disciplinary problems could utilize the assistance of "student lawyers." Such a system would make no changes in the structure of NNC's disciplinary procedures, Johnson said.

The Campus Life Committee has been active in four areas, Terry Mattson, chairman of the committee, stated. (1) Drafted by this committee was the bill which was passed by the Senate and, if passed by the Academic Council, will establish an ad hoc committee whose purpose will be to investigate the need for and feasibility of a placement service at NNC.

(2) The Campus Life Committee plans to "make a general review of the entire disciplinary system and establish a policy position for student government alone." The committee's recommendations concerning such problems as the role of counsel in a disciplinary case, the extent of a student's procedural rights, such as one's right to remain silent without the assumption of prima facie guilt, and the actual disciplinary hearing will have no direct effect upon Administration policy, but will merely be a "student government policy position," Mattson emphasized.

(3) Mattson said his committee is planning an in-depth investigation from which will

emerge another "student government policy position," and which will deal with the benefits and detriments brought to NNC by the existence of dorm hours. Questions such as "Is the present double standard concerning men and concerning women justifiable?" "Would the moral climate of NNC be negatively affected by the abolition of dorm hours and establishment of some type of pass key system?" and "Do students really want to do away with dorm hours?" will be researched.

(4) Whether the campus prayer chapel should be restricted to private use only or be used by larger groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ and for class prayer meetings is also being studied by the Campus Life Committee, Mattson said.

The senators were asked how soon many of their ideas could be expected to be implemented. Stewart said that the "pass-fail system" is "quite a ways down the road but something we should start working on right away."

Concerning dorm hours, Mattson stated he felt that no "radical changes" will be made in the near future but that now is an excellent time to make a rational study of the situation. "Although it may not be realistic to expect President Pearsall

to make a decision so early in his administration, he could take some definite action, such as urging the Board of Regents to conduct an investigation of the matter whereby students would be allowed to present their case to the Board," Mattson said.

Even though the Senate cannot directly change Administration policy, Mattson said he felt that it can give the student members of the Student Life Policy Committee, as well as the President of the student body, principles from which they can work with the Administration on behalf of the students. The alternative to active involvement in an attempt to at least influence policy would probably be a very low morale on the campus, he said.

A resolution presented to the Senate Tuesday will, if passed, establish an ad hoc committee whose purpose will be to research into the "social needs" of NNC students. Johnson said that the effectiveness of present ASNNC social programs and potential improvements and new programs will be investigated. He also stated that "an outdoor program which would include such things as bicycle rental, ski equipment rental, and guided tours into the Sawtooth Wilderness Area" is an example of a possible new program.

### Results of ASNNC Budget Election

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# The Happiest Revelation

by DENNIS L. JOHNSON

Today is the age of the superpowers, those being the US and the USSR. Throughout history "superpowers" have always existed, but the definition of the term has evolved with every period of time.

Perhaps the first people constituting a superpower were the Greeks. Yet their "superpower" status was achieved by being more than that of today's requirement of being physically superior. They were the most mentally advanced of all peoples of their time, a superpower of the greatest minds.

The Romans were the next to achieve superpower status. Their dominant feature was one of superior physical strength. Although they also had a very advanced society and culture, it was upheld solely by their might.

A similar situation existed near the beginning of the 19th century. Napoleon developed a European superpower that seemed able to suppress all. Not only was strength a dominant feature of France, but the dawn of nationalism helped nurture that strength.

The three Axis powers which united in the late 1930's seemed to once again constitute a superpower. These countries Germany, Japan, and Italy, were militaristically the most advanced in the world. They had nationalism retained from the 19th century and the strongest of the world's economies backing them up. The latter characteristic was relatively new to the conception of the superpower. In Nagasaki the last of the Axis powers was defeated. It was then that the present generation defined a superpower.

The term was almost immediately linked with the ability of a nation to destroy the world by means of nuclear weapons. A nation with this force could control the actions of the most powerful states and its satellites and therefore was termed a "superpower."

Today at least five nations have nuclear weapons. Too many nations can qualify under the old definition of "superpower." A new characteristic is being added to the definition, a characteristic which will supercede the old criterion.

The new superpower will be an international governing body with economic controls enabling it to enforce its will upon the most powerful states. To qualify, one must have a large amount of all

goods and resources or have a monopoly on one specific vitally essential resource or good. Smaller nations are now tasting a fraction of the power experienced by the superpowers in the past. But even the Arab confederation does not have all of one resource (oil), and that will keep the Arab states from becoming a superpower. The US and the USSR remain the superpowers for now, for they have great amounts of all resources and goods. The European Common Market is developing into the best economic system and will soon become the world's superpower.

Nuclear weapons will soon be an obsolete criterion for qualification as a superpower. Many nations will have the capacity to annihilate all the others. The new criterion will be economic supremacy over most other nations. But someday even this new standard for a superpower will pass. Perhaps man will continue with one monolithic "requirement" for superpower status, but will revert to one that resembles that of the early Greeks. But if any peoples ever become a superpower because of their great mental abilities, they will be intelligent enough to do away with "superpowers."



# Hein Sights

by KAY SMITH HEIN

GOD. WHAT A BARGAIN. ONLY \$1.00. If you are like I was, you stop "dead in your tracks" when you see those words. I was looking at a magazine when those words flashed up at me and I thought, "What is this? Have the censorship guidelines been relaxed?"

As it turned out, those words were only an opening line of an advertisement which was offering a new edition of the Bible for \$1.00. Those words really started me thinking, though. God is indeed a "bargain." The gift of life which He offers to us is free, not even \$1.00. That should be enough to set off a

whole chain of "giving thanks and praising God" on this Thanksgiving weekend.

Stores have quit promoting Thanksgiving. No longer do we see stores and shops decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Right after Halloween Christmas decorations are brought out. It used to bother me that Thanksgiving was passed over; now it seems a relief to have one holiday that is not commercialized. Now if only we will pause long enough to remember to give thanks. Let's use this weekend to relax and think of all the good things God has done for us. Sure, it's a hectic weekend. Homecoming is upon us. Finals are

only 2 weeks away. But what better time could we pause to praise our God than when in the midst of families and friends? Coke isn't the only "pause that refreshes!" Giving thanks is "soul-refreshing!"

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In the Brickbats and Bouquets Department, "a big bouquet of red roses goes to Presi-Pearsall for the great spirit he has displayed since becoming president of NNC. There has been a marked increase of "school spirit" and it is due, in part, to his enthusiasm. I, for one really appreciate it.



# Correspondence

## Energy Concern Voiced

Dear Editor,

We are greatly concerned with the so-called "energy crisis". So, we would like to offer a proposal which we believe, will aid in the solution of this complex problem.

As everyone knows, there is a gasoline shortage which threatens to cripple this nation. Recognizing the fact that with the advent of the end of the term, a great many people (we estimate approximately 750) will be going by car. This sudden influx of automobile traffic may place an intolerable burden on our nation's highways and upon available gasoline reserves.

We, therefore, propose that the students of NNC be permitted to leave in shifts, thereby lessening the strain on the roads and gas stations. To show our support for this proposal, we, the undersigned, volunteer to be a part of the first wave which should leave as soon as possible. We further promise to go home and (we emphasize) stay home and not return to school thereby relieving the pressure on our fellow students.

We believe this proposal merits further study. Thank You.

Philip A. Bartsch  
Kevin V. Holland

## Crusader Artist Lauded

To the Editor,

Recently while thumbing through a pile of newspapers from various college and universities I came across several

copies of "The Crusader." (Great name for a newspaper from a school such as yours!) I noticed several pieces of art work done by an artist by the name of Diane Rowen and had to write to tell you how fortunate you are to employ as talented a person as herself. I was especially impressed with the "old man" in the October 26 issue. If she should ever tire of working for your newspaper or of NNC in its entirety, send her over to BSC; we certainly can use a person of her quality. Thank you,  
Mona Herre  
Advertising Layout  
BSC Arbiter  
(Editor's note: We would be a lot more impressed if Mona and Diane were not cousins).

## Double Standard Rapped

Dear Editor,

Within the next three weeks I shall, hopefully, wind-up my college career here at NNC. In the three years that I have had the privilege of attending this institution I have been impressed with much that has been positive. My express purpose for writing this letter, however, is a grievous one. One thing that I have most certainly felt and disapproved of about NNC is this school's adherence to a double standard. That the female portion of NNC's resident students are forced to comply to dorm hours and locked up at night is ridiculous but also discriminatory. I have, at various times throughout the last three years here, been approached by administrative personnel concerning my mode of dress; the complaints have not been those of indecency, but rather of inappropriateness. Obviously what I find appropriate and what NNC's

administration arbitrarily defines as appropriate do not always coincide. At the age of 23, however, I have come to trust my own judgement; most certainly when it comes to dressing myself. Therefore I find the request that women students wear dresses to chapel also ridiculous and since there is no similar requests or enforcement for men to "dress" for chapel, it is, once again, discriminatory.

JoAnn Willis in a recent Sunday issue of the Boise Statesman, in commenting on NNC's lack of co-ed dorms and its persisting dorm hours for women was quoted as saying, "The majority of the students agree with the school's standards." As far as dorm hours go I hardly think the resident women would care to maintain them if given a choice. As for co-ed dorms little thought is probably given to them; not because they might not be desired but rather because the very thought of the administration allowing such a thing, when dorm hours are still enforced on women, is preposterous.

At this point I would like to comment on Mr. A Hierarchy of Student Needs in last week's Crusader. He says of Art Berry; "Berry's conception of the ideal student seems to be a virile lad in bed with an enticing lady, reading the Wall Street Journal while alternately sipping wine and puffing on a joint." Mr. rl, this model student seems to be as much your fabrication as Berry's, unless of course all college students are male or gay women and obviously they are not.

I have chosen to criticize dorm hours, the female dress code and Mr. rl's oversight not as separate instances but as indicative of a wider pervasive attitude of adhering to the combined practices of a double

standard and the absurd doctrine of male primacy. From my understanding of Christianity I would think that, theoretically, such attitudes would have no place at a college such as NNC,

Overwhelming parentalism and approving adherence to a double standard can hardly be expected to facilitate Christian maturity in any student.

Paula J. Williams

## Handicapped Overcomers

by DAN YORK

"Cape to Cape from \_\_\_\_"  
This is the incomplete title of an exciting book, the review of which I read last evening. The book concerns a married couple who traveled from Cape town, South Africa, to North Cape, Norway, a trek of fifty thousand miles. On the way they visited such sights as the Royal Palace in Stockholm and the Brussels World Fair.

Also, my meandering mind recently ran across the story of a math major who is also a ham radio buff. Among others, he has logged calls with a Russian explorer in the Antarctic, a missionary in the sweltering Congo, a college professor in Japan, a woman in Africa who lives on top of her own diamond mine, and His Majesty King Hussein of Jordan. This gentleman recently received his Master's degree from Alabama University and is pursuing a Ph.D.

Fill in the above blank with "wheelchair," and these individuals common point of reference is revealed.

As one amputee phrased it: "The most serious handicap is to be bound to an idea which is not necessarily true." Like the belief in the inability to travel or attain a good education. These are bars upon the windows of our minds.

In an age when the physically limited are gainfully employed and attaining new heights of success, the disabled and the public are finding that physical limitation is no longer an excuse for resignation.

Frank Ellis is a case in point. Amidst his hopes and dreams of becoming an astronaut, a tragic plane accident deprived him of both legs. Two weeks after leaving a hospital bed he played touch football with the use of artificial legs. A few months later he flew a C-47 cross-country. And two months later made a parachute jump!

The point is not the extent of Ellis' comeback. Rather it is that he did not let his circumstances inhibit his aspiring spirit.

Where do society's able-bodied members fit into this picture? Behavior to avoid is handing the disabled person "life on a platter" or being excessively patronizing. Granted, it is often difficult to discern between giving the unfair advantage and the necessary and equalizing allowance. This is a continuing and individual process.

Government and other organizations have taken necessary and equalizing actions. Among these are legislation to eliminate architectural barriers and the establishment of vocational rehabilitation programs. (Incidentally, NNC has done much in overcoming architectural barriers.)

These are steps in the equalization of the disabled person's place in society, but they are just steps. In the final analysis it is the individual, any individual, who decides whether or not to accept bars on the windows of his mind."

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According to Nader

# Energy Crises A Hoax

"The nation's present energy crisis will go down in history as the most successfully perpetrated hoax ever put over by oil and gas companies," Ralph Nader said Thursday November 15 in a speech in Boise. Nader said that the energy shortage has been fostered by 20 major oil companies who want to obtain thereby approval of higher petroleum prices and lower pollution standards and who are attempting to squeeze out independent oil distributors. They want "unfettered power to decide what government is going to do," he said.

Nader criticized President Nixon's recent speech on energy. Nixon urged consumers to make cutbacks in their energy consumption, and they should, Nader said; however he went on to urge that "the primary emphasis should be on industry." Nixon, in his request for reduced pollution control standards, acted such that "the first to go will be the people's health." Industry, which consumes 70% of the nation's energy, should bear primary responsibility in the shortage, he said.

Energy was but one of the issues through which Nader stressed the importance of what he termed the restoration of self-government in the US through the active civic involvement on

the part of citizens. "It is so much more important to grow up in order to participate and not just spectate," he said of the citizen's responsibility. "Most people spend from January to April earning enough to pay local, state, and federal income taxes, but spend little or no time in actually working upon government."

That the United States needs improvement was recognized by Nader as a presupposition of his criticism of corporate irresponsibility and of his concern for improved consumer protection and environmental defense standards. Necessary for the solution of problems is the need for the free flow of information; Nader argued that if information is controlled, policy will also be taken out of the hands of the citizens.

Nader called for the "toilet training of the corporations" in America. Industry spent \$3 billion on pollution control in 1970 while compiling profits of \$78 billion, he stated. Infractions of pollution laws result in "ridiculously small fines" which are for many nothing more than small business expenses.

Pollution was said to be both much more dangerous to health than generally recognized and much less expensive to control

than commonly supposed.

Nader decried the "impersonal crimes" upon environment committed by corporations. "Nobody would tolerate a neighbor throwing garbage on one's lawn and then contending that he cannot afford to not do so, but there has been a tendency to just give up any attempt to control the actions of the impersonal corporation," he said. Because environmental destruction does not pose itself as an immediate killer, as does, for example, a fire, actions to prevent such destruction is easily procrastinated, he said.

In response to questioning Nader suggested that President Nixon should resign or else be impeached.

"Why do we mystify impeachment?" he queried. "Was it a provision inserted to make the Constitution look good?" The only way to get a fair trial for Nixon is impeachment; and such proceedings "will not ruin the country," Nader stated.

Nader stated that the question of a "government of laws versus a government of men" is a serious matter. "Calculated sustained contempt for the law" must not be tolerated; Nader emphasized, "If it's true 'they all do it,' it's time to stop them from doing it."

# Helt Reflects on Jaywalking

by CONNIE HELT

Once upon a time, in the nearby Kingdom of Nampa, near the Kingdom College, in fact, two fair maidens set out on a perilous journey. They wished to travel to the royal Starcheries to obtain some Nourishment for their nightly Hunger.

But the Night was Black and Rainy, and because it was Cold, and because it was Rainy, and because the maids were Hungry, and because they forgot that "Haste makes Waste," the maidens did Something that they knew in their Hearts was Wrong. They started to cross one of the royal Highways in the wrong place, to get to the Miniwood. After journeying through the Miniwood, the maidens would then have crossed another part of the royal Highway, finally reaching the Starcheries. The Reason for this Route was that it is much shorter than travelling on the Walkways, as all good Nampans should.

However, at the first Wrong Crossing, Something Terrible happened to one of the maidens. A coach, travelling along the Road knocked the maiden down, because the Two had been Talking to each other instead of Listening and Watching.

The maid fell to the road,

and into a deep Sleep, cast upon her by Fate.

The other maiden was Terrified. She screamed and then began to cry. She was very Frightened, for she and the injured maid were Fast Friends.

Some different members of the Kingdom found out about the Accident, and one called the Blue Knights of the Kingdom and the White Knights also. Soon, the injured maiden was taken to the only great House of Medicine and Healing in the small Kingdom.

She sojourned at the great House of Medicine and Healing under the administration of a kindly old Physician and several goodly Nurses and Assistants for half a fortnight to regain her Health. Friends of the fair maiden came to visit her, or sent Love Messages. The maid greatly enjoyed and appreciated these Affections but wished she could return to her Work. Each day of her Sojourn she grew Farther and Farther behind in her Tasks.

Back at the Kingdom College, the brave and noble lads and sweet and beautiful maidens followed, for awhile, the royal Walkways more than they had before. (You see, they too had ventured across the Highways in the wrong places at certain times.) But soon, most of the people returned to their old Habits.

The injured maiden finally did return to the Kingdom College, but she still had some aches and pains. Not only from the Accident, but also from the fact that others could not learn from her Experience. She began to use Words, since the Action had not been to any avail, but the Words did not seem to have much Effect, either.

She was not the only concerned Individual.

A brave Blue Knight came to visit her one day and said that although there was no specific Ordinance about crossing the Highways and Byways in the wrong Places, that he and the other Blue Knights and White Knights wished deep down in their Hearts that there was. He told her he would take some of her words to the Councilmen of the Kingdom, perhaps.

A wise and learned Man of the Kingdom College suggested that the members of the Senate who represented the inhabitants of the Kingdom College, also go to the Council to ask for a Law of Reduced Speed for coaches travelling in the College surroundings, as sometimes their drivers are a bit careless, too...

Perhaps one Day, Something will be done. Only then, will the people of the Kingdom live safely ever after.

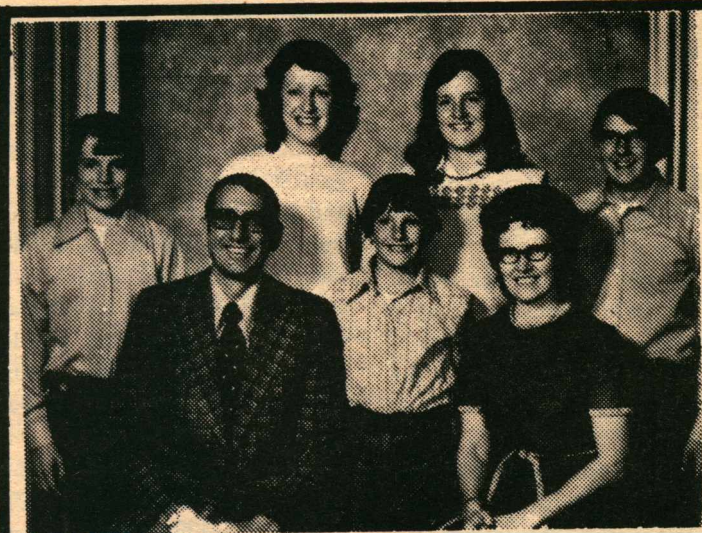


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# Bill's Briefs

by BILL HUNTINGTON

This past Monday I had the opportunity to attend the NCAA Cross Country Championships, held on Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane, Wash. There was tremendous excitement and tension in the air at 11 a. m. when 222 runners rumbled away from the starting line like a herd of wild buffaloes. Several hundred spectators watched enthralled as Englishman Nick Rose of Western Kentucky, his long hair flowing in the breeze, tore through the first mile in 4:20 with favorites Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, Doug Brown of Tennessee, and Neil Cusack, the defending champ from Ireland and East Tennessee State, in close attendance. At the three mile mark, reached in a fast 13:46, Rose still led and seemed to be running well within himself. Prefontaine was about six seconds back with home hero John Ngeno of Kenya and Washington State on his heels. By four miles, Rose had increased his lead to about 75 yards, and some spectators thought he had stolen the race. But Prefontaine running his last race of a tremendous collegiate career, went to work and with only about a half-a-mile to go had closed the gap on the tiring Rose. Pre won by 35 yards in 28:14.8 for the six mile route, and reflected his effort, staggering down the finish chute totally spent physically. It was a great race on a great course, most of it being visible by spectators, something rare in cross country. Prefontaine's win gave him 7 NCAA titles in eight tries, a record bettered only by Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, who went 9 for 9 in 1966-69.

FINAL RESULTS:

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| 1. Steve Prefontaine (Oregon)                 | 28:14.8 |
| 2. Nick Rose (Western Kentucky-England)       | 28:20.0 |
| 3. Gordon Minty (Eastern Michigan-England)    | 28:22.0 |
| 4. Neil Cusack (East Tennessee State-Ireland) | 28:28.0 |
| 5. Waigwa Wilson (UTEP)                       | 28:32.6 |
| 6. Pat Mander (Indiana)                       | 28:38.8 |
| 7. Doug Brown (Tennessee)                     | 28:40.4 |
| 8. Garry Bentley (South Dakota State)         | 28:44.0 |
| 9. John Ngeno (Washington State-Kenya)        | 28:45.8 |
| 10. Craig Virgin (Illinois)                   | 28:47.8 |

TEAM SCORES:

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|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Oregon           | 89  |
| 2. Texas-El Paso    | 157 |
| 3. Washington State | 166 |
| 4. William & Mary   | 174 |



Varsity basketball team: Back, Doug Wilson, Ken Borbe, Daryl Bruner, Paul Ellerbrook, Orrin Hills (coach), Raynor Rumpel, Van Cummings, Neil Castle, Rich Hills, Jim Davis; Front, Steve Crudup, Monte Cummings, Ken Wesche, Jeff LaCroix, Dennis Messler, Jim Page.



Junior varsity team: Back row, Forrest Collins, Jerry Kayser, Ron Wilde, Elmore Vail (coach), John Tietsort, Doug Wilson, Dave Streight; Front, Steve Crudup, Rich Hills, Mike Johnson, Doug Beggs, Mike Gilbert, Dave Kellmer, Dennis Messler.

## Crusaders Open Season

The Crusaders will open their basketball season in their annual Homecoming game against the Treasure Valley All-Stars tonight. NNC could be playing their toughest game of the season against an array of

ex-college greats. Ex-NNC cagers include All-Americans Gary Lawson and Dennis Johnson, Steve Sharp, outstanding guard, Ken Wilde, Tom Litsey and Laird Graham. The remaining roster will consist of

Greg Bunn, Steve Wallace, Booker Brown and Randy Ackley, all of Boise State, Tom Moreland, University of Idaho, and Rex Johnson, College of Idaho.

When Coach Hills was approached regarding this lineup, he said, "Unless we play a college team the Alums and Homecoming fans feel they did not get to see topflight ball. This year, with every cager an all-star in his own right, I am sure we will see some top-flight ball."

Hills feels his team is progressing well. The starting five will probably be All-District Ray Rumpel 6'5", Darl Bruner 6'5", Paul Ellerbrook 6'10", Jim Page 6'0" and Jeff LaCroix 5'11" or Ken Wesche 6'0".

Homecoming ceremony is at 7:45 p. m. with game time set for 8:15. A preliminary with the JV's playing the NNC Alums will begin at 6:00 p. m.

The following weekend November 30 and December 1, NNC will host the Eastern Division of the NAIA District II Tip-off Tournament. Oregon Tech will face College of Idaho at 7:00 p. m. followed by Eastern Oregon against NNC at 8:45 p. m.

## Wrestling

7:30

NNC wrestlers will tangle with Columbia Christian College tomorrow night in the Montgomery Physical Education Building.

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November 23:

Alumni Banquet - 2:45  
Basketball - Frosh vs. Alumni - 5:45 p. m.  
Homecoming Coronation  
Basketball - NNC vs. Treasure Valley All Stars  
Receptions - 10:30

November 24:

Wrestling - NNC vs. Columbia Christian - 7:30  
Northwesterners - Science Lecture Hall - 8:15



Sarah Spencer



Sue Bickley



## Beals NNC's Oldest Alum

"I can't keep up with things around here any more," but his eyes twinkled under heavy bifocals when he told me that there is no one alive who graduated from NNC any earlier than himself. 1919 was the year. The slight figure of Prescott L. Beals has never been a stranger upon the NNC campus and he came back to visit again the other day.

Beals said he went from Nampa to India in 1920 (waiting a year so his wife could graduate--no anti-feminist he!) and lived there for 34 years. During World War II all Americans in India were ordered to vacate the country or stay at their own risk, and Beals and his wife did not leave. "I've never yet run from any situation." He was forced to retire from active missionary service because of his age; "in fact, I was one

year past the limit when they made me quit."

Actually he has not quit. He returned two weeks ago to the US after tripping around the South Pacific for six months. "I spoke 112 times in 36 churches..."

The eighty-one year old veteran is no doubt becoming forgetful--isn't someone who has "never yet run from any situation" either not human or a bit forgetful?--but he is not naive. "Eighty percent of the people of India go to bed hungry every night." And he is not superior--"With all its faults and failings, there is no country like the US."

Gratitude transcending despair and service beyond complacency mark this white-haired missionary as one who would make a worthy subject of any thanksgiving homily. mb