

Vegas trip "pays-off"

by Jim Woolbright

For reasons unknown, the largest contributions to NNC traditionally have not come from Nevada, but through last weekend's occurrence, the southern half of the Intermountain District has been able to pay its educational budget for a long time to come.

Needing a computer for problems in probability and statistical inference and not having one, Dr. Ganske's fifth hour Advanced Probability and Statistics class, Math 325, decided to "make do" as best it could. Ross Benight, unmindful of Dr. Ganske's protests of "They wouldn't have done this even at Whitworth" and Dr. Tillotson's "The department lacks funds," called to charter a Hughes Airwest "Big Banana" DC-9 to Las Vegas.

The class departed after 7th hour last Friday, arriving in Las Vegas that evening carrying HP-35's, SR-51's, and several copies of last Friday's **CRUSADER**.

Be it known that the

class's original intent merely was to observe and take notes. For a while that's all they did.

But forgetting I Cor. 10:13, Shelly Urice sneaked out a nickel she had hidden in her pocket calculator case, placed it in a slot, and pulled the handle. No luck. Determined to get her nickel back, she borrowed one from Dr. Tillotson, who of course wouldn't lend it had he known what it was for. On her second try, about a dozen nickels fell out of a hole in the bottom, attracting the attention of Brenda Gertson, who suggested that they try again. Jim Tursa, standing nearby, determined within himself never to engage in such questionable behavior, nevertheless watching with a great deal of interest. After Brenda Gertson hit her first jackpot, the whole class began to get excited. The next big payoff, won by Dr. Ganske himself, sent the whole class into a frenzy. Dutifully stopping from time to time to tabulate results, the class con-

tinued its handle-pulling and calculator button-pushing from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Apparently exhausting neither the casino's coffers, nor their luck. But in Dr. Ganske's words, "Eight hour's work is enough for anyone."

Returning to Boise early Saturday evening, Dr. Ganske telephoned Bob Moore of the credit union. After seeing the morning's earnings safely deposited, the students retired to their respective dorm rooms to work on their written homework.

Dr. Ganske allowed the first 15 minutes of Monday fifth hour to be spent in deciding how the money, totaling over \$2 million, should be spent. The students finally decided to pay tithes, give one million dollars to NNC, and to divide equally among themselves the remainder. (Incidentally, the \$1 million was donated with the stipulation that a computer be purchased before the money is used for

anything else.) Some of the Administration, in an exclusive interview with **CRUSADER** reporter N.O. Bernard, had various comments.

Entering his office, this reporter found the Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs clad in a jogging suit, writing a Spanish to German translation of **Don Quixote** with his right hand, and a test-grading computer program with his left. Asked if he wished to comment, the official replied, "I'd like to, but I hardly have time. However, I am most happy about the computer."

The Counselor for Men refused comment until a later date and the President had only a simple, but genuinely grateful, "Thank you, math class." The last time I saw the Vice President for Financial Affairs, he was walking around and around his desk, obviously elated, but numbly muttering only a quiet "Bless you, Las Vegas." □

Hicks go to New York

by Robert A. Sevier

With a throat sore from the wintery days of Idaho, NNC's Steve Hicks traveled three thousand miles to address the United Nations General Assembly. Winning the National Sweepstakes in the United States Forensic Grand Nationals Hicks was awarded the honor before a quiet gathering of NNC regents and alumni's during the last month's on-campus meetings.

Steve left Boise on Thursday, March 31 and will speak before the "Congress of Nations" on Friday, April 1. Choosing as his

topic a parody on Gene Wilder's "Start the Revolution Without Me," Hicks realized that his address would have quite an effect on the emerging African nations. When asked to comment on his opportunity Hicks replied, "Sure I'm glad I won. But it's a tremendous responsibility to speak before such a large gathering of dignitaries. Think of the chance to witness."

Hicks will be returning to Nampa on March 32nd if all goes well. Dr. Laird has expressed interest in having Steve speak before a chapel describing the trip. □





the weather

April 1 - 6

At five forty-five in the a.m. the weather is not that exciting of a topic unless your fantasies run in that direction. The dawn is dawning though this condition will wane before evening. A full moon followed by a flurry of footsteps may be seen sometime this weekend though freezing temperatures may prohibit such an exhibit of astronomical phenomenon.

There are many shouts of hail today as students and faculty learned about the

possible leasing of our bookstore to a commercial businessman. Cries of foul and salty tears were readily witnessed.

Our weather satellite, Eros XVII, was fairly active this week as her cameras picked up reoccurring signs of spring. Among those items photographed were daring sunbathers on Culler roof. Meteorologists and eager males are viewing the situation with great anticipation as more and more time seems to be spent on the physics building roof.

Oasis post filled

Vicky Sheffield, a junior from Meridian, Idaho, has been elected Editor of the Oasis for the 1977-78 year.



Vicky has attended NNC for all three years of her college education. She is majoring in English and plans to work in the field of journalism upon graduation. Her hopes are to work on the staff of a magazine.

She has two years experience on the Oasis working in the Student Life, Who's Who sections and in the organization of the yearbook.

Besides this prerequisite Vicky was the editor of her high school yearbook as a senior at Kuna High School.

Vicky is encouraged about the yearbook next year and with a good staff returning and the Nampa High School editor Karla Nichols interested in working for the Oasis, the production should run smoothly. □

THE CRUSADER

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 Mark E. Pridden / associate editor
 Adele L. Powell / production manager
 Pam Chrisinger / business manager
 R. McCarty / advertising and art
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 Patty Hearst
 Funeral Hearst
 Dawn Gertson
 D. B. Cooper
 Clark Kent
 Jimmy Olson

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

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





On Stage

by Ric Johnson

Appropriately, when NNC finally attacked the big issues of Truth and Life, it was not to be in a classroom, but "On Stage," where the masses could deal with it.

Saturday night, Roger Breeland brought Truth in the form of 16 talented musicians to our very own Science Lecture Hall. The Truth, as promised, made those with ears to hear free indeed. Descartes would have been surprised to have found the truth to be quite so loud, but the 120 could have told him so. Our joy was made complete when we were allowed to purchase three albums for only \$15 (a miniscule \$5 apiece), and to get a shirt thrown in. Now we can hear the Truth whenever we like, and even, if we choose, carry it on our chests for all to see.

Having been introduced to Truth, we were ready for the big one--Life--in Wednesday's chapel. St. Joel made the transition easy for us by promising his audience that "you shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." Now comfortable in the assurance that the same people who had brought us Truth must also be behind this production, we were able to sit back and accept Life. This time we were not blessed with the stage antics of the director, and were left to believe that Life might be coming from Someone offstage. The staging and choreography were superb, except for the fellow just right of center who just couldn't seem to be able to get into it. Best of all, the College Church puppets renewed our faith in fabric fellows and their frivolous frolickings.

Speaking of philosophy, Jayne Johnson's is one that ought to continue to be represented in the Senate.

And if this inundation in philosophy has "wetted" your appetite, rather than thoroughly drowning you, Boise State University is presenting the rock opera, *Wind*, this week at the Special Events Center on the BSU campus. Though the subject matter isn't quite as lofty, the production is a good one. So breeze on over this weekend and catch the *Wind*. Sorry. . . .

Finally, Boise's Theatre in a Trunk is offering Paddy Chayefsky's *Gideon* this weekend. If you can find time, check it out.

I cannot exclude the Lab Band's spring concert. Though it is not philosophical, it will be "An Evening of Exciting Music."

NNC co-ed Accosted

Once again, crime has found its way onto the campus of NNC. Last night, one of her students, Grae Renshaw, was held up by a red-haired man carrying a gun. Grae, taken totally a-back from the experience, was little help in identifying the highwayman when questioned by the Nampa Police Department.

Admitting that nothing was stolen, though she was in a mild state of shock, Renshaw nonetheless felt the experience to be unforgettable and promised to take more precautions when on her late night walks. She had previously visited the student center during the course of the evening and thought that she might have been followed. This has not been confirmed. Bryan Williams, the director of the student center, had no comment on the inci-

dent. The haunted house will continue as scheduled. The campus may breathe a collective sigh of relief that Grae was not seriously hurt. Women on campus are urged to be careful on nocturnal outings.

CRUSADER UP FOR GRABS

Pridgen lands post

by Stephen Hauge

Last Tuesday night the Publications Board convened to pick next year's *Oasis and CRUSADER* editors. After Gaymon Bennett shuffled all the candidates' names together, the Editorial Committee Chairman, while blindfolded, drew a slip of paper with Mark Pridgen's name on it. Beside the torn piece of paper was a coin. Another member then proceeded to flip the nickel and Mark yelled "heads." Heads it was and Mark Pridgen was given the *CRUSADER*. "I can't believe it!" exclaimed Pridgen. "I realize the responsibilities and duties; over all this job demands a lot of work and dedication."

Pridgen will be interviewing potential applicants for the varying positions on the *CRUSADER* staff from now to the end of the year. "I will be looking for responsible, intelligent humanoids. All others need not apply."

Editor-in-chief Gary Stueckle complimented Mark Pridgen on



his work this past year as Associate Editor. "Mark is very hard-working, responsible, conscientious, weird, and has been a real plus for the staff."

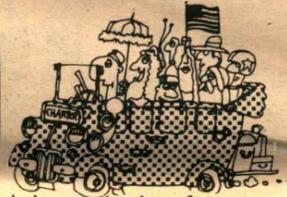
Pridgen is a sophomore from Aurora, Colorado. He is presently majoring in business agriculture.

According to Pridgen, "This

past year has been an experience...actually a number of experiences."

[Editor's note: In actuality, Mr. Pridgen was elected unanimously [10-0] by the publications Board immediately after their interview with him.]

Student travel



The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the US, is giving **The 1977 Student Travel Catalog** away for free! Now in its fourth edition, this "how to" travel handbook for the academic community has 67 value-packed pages of bargains, benefits and travel information--and it's ready just in time for your next trip.

This year's **Catalog**, bigger than ever before, has everything students and teachers need to know about the ins and outs of low-cost travel all over the world: 160 money-saving charter flights to Paris, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich and Hong Kong from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco; student flights at half the regular price connect-

ing cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East; and the best bargains in scheduled flights to Europe, Asia and Latin America. There's even information on crossing the Atlantic or the Mediterranean by ship at student rates!

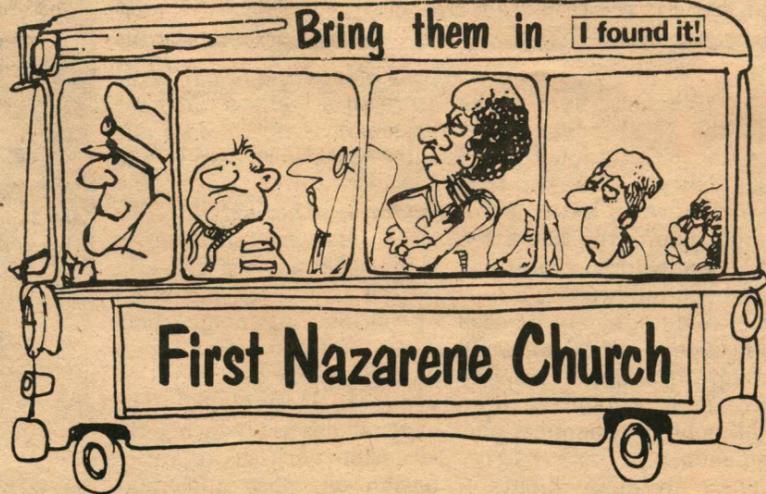
The **Catalog** also explains the advantages of the International Student Identity Card, internationally recognized proof of full-time student status, which entitles holders to thousands on low-cost accommodations in the U.S. and abroad, international travel insurance, tours of Israel and the Soviet Union, and bargains for all students and educators in train and car travel in Europe. There's also a description of an excellent work program that can help students find jobs in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany or France.

includes applications for everything it describes--including a list of 20 of the best books written for student and budget travelers. Each book has been selected for the extra insight and advice it offers--whether you're traveling by train, car, plane or bus in Europe, Asia, Africa or Latin America.

For a copy of the **Student Travel Catalog**, write (or call) CIEE, Dept. PR5, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 (tele. 212-661-0310) or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030 (tele. 408-354-5147), enclosing 50 cents to cover first-class postage and handling costs. Or, if you're in the neighborhood, stop in and pick up a copy at either office--they're both open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. □

ATTEND CALVARY BAPTIST

Ride the bus to First Church & meet smiling greeter Steve Hauge. Climb into his panel van for a free ride to good ole' Calvary Baptist.



CHRISTIAN LIT.?

To the Editor:

The sale of the NNC Bookstore to an entrepreneur of "Christian" literature is under consideration by the administration. Such a possibility leaves this faculty member with several troubling questions. Who is this person to whom the bookstore may be sold? Does he understand the academic community and its needs? Does he have any essential commitment to the school? Would professors and students have any control over the services offered by a Christian bookstore?

It would seem that, regardless of the agreements made, the end result would be a loss of input and control of one of the most important services of the campus. One might inquire, for instance, what type of an agreement could be enforced to assure that the cost of textbooks would not increase uncontrollably.

Another question which pre-

sents itself is the motivation for the sale of our bookstore. Does the bookstore exist solely to serve the needs of the college community? First among these needs is the academic need of student service as legitimate and essential as the library. It seems to me that this service would be severely curtailed if it became an ad hoc addition to a retail enterprise whose constituency was not primarily the academic community of NNC.

Those who would be most affected by such a move are the students and faculty of this campus. This issue with all of its ramifications should be thoroughly discussed with both students and faculty before any decision is made. Your concern on this matter should be expressed to the administration, the bookstore committee, and to the Coordination Council for planning which will meet Monday, April 4.

Sherrill Munn

Railroad job

Dear Editor,

It came to my attention, yesterday, that perhaps my rose colored glasses (the ones I wear most of the time I'm on campus) were dirty. *Something didn't look right and the little booklet that was issued with the glasses said that wasn't supposed to happen.*

I saw what appeared to be a "railroad job." It's not the interest groups on campus. There's a rumor that the U.P. is planning to run a spur right down Holly.

Plans are being finalized right now to sell the campus bookstore to a private individual. As I understand it, (and here comes that "great big rollin' railroad"), this idea was mentioned in the bookstore committee meeting a couple of weeks ago as a possibility—nothing was said about urgency. A subcommittee was even appointed to look into it—again nothing said about urgency. Then, while everyone was standing around, smiling and looking through their glasses (seems like many people have them) the administration had a regular luncheon meeting and the "engineer" of this idea handed everyone present a ticket.

The bookstore committee was not consulted again until after

the idea passed in that luncheon. The subcommittee was not given a chance to report, but was told that it had had two days to prepare something. ("Hear the diesel engine power").

There must be some good reasons in favor of having a private individual own and operate the campus bookstore, but I've lost my glasses and I can't see a one. Such things as service to the students, faculty, and staff should be the highest consideration and not turning a profit.

The bookstore committee was voted on by the faculty to perform an advisory and planning service. Is it, also, just for show like some of the other committees on campus?

I think that voices need to be heard, pro and con, on this issue. Otherwise, "a thousand miles of freight train doin' 98mph" will rumble through campus, taking the campus bookstore with it. And the only opposition that will have been mustered will be a few people throwing pebbles at the box cars as they roll by. And those few people might get caught by the police and charged with attempted vandalism. I can handle it.

Lon Gilbert

WE
GET



LETTERS

More Jahns

Editor, Crusader:

A belated bravo to the Administration for finally granting the freshmen girls some basic sanitary facilities—this year they at last installed three Jahns in Morrison.

Anonymous NNC'er

Honor holy holidays

To the editor:

N.N.C. is a Christian college sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. As such, one would think that it would honor Christian holidays to the highest degree. In the week of April 4-10 Christians throughout the nation will celebrate the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus. Many secular colleges, both private and state supported, will have their usual spring vacation during this week. We here at NNC will attend classes all through the passion week, including Good Friday. We are given a token day of what is called "vacation" the Monday after Easter.

This is a vacation in name only; it is in fact no more than a three-day weekend. It is not long enough for a number of students to even consider leaving campus. If the drive home is longer than 9 or 10 hours one would spend more time on the road driving than they would have at home during normal, even for college students, waking hours.

As if the insult of a three-day weekend in honor of Jesus' death and resurrection were not enough, the food service is scheduled to be operating on a cash basis only. Many students, while not completely lacking funds, can not really

afford to pay for meals during the three-day weekend. It may be traditional for Saga to close for a true vacation, but is a three-day weekend a vacation enough to warrant the closure?

We did have a long break between second and third terms this year, and another week of vacation is unjustified. I ask that if we are to have what is called a vacation, give us enough time to have a vacation.

If we are to have only three-day weekends, let us not call them vacations and not close the food service.

Kenneth Goos

Student gov't works

To the Editor:

How often do we hear complaints about our "fruitless" student government! Worse yet, how often do the complaints appear to come from a small, unrepresentative few!

Many issues have come and gone in the past three and one-half years. It has always seemed that at the height of a controversy, there was a strong cry against "administrative authority" followed by, "Where's our student government, anyway?"

Looking back, a few observations can be made. First, things have changed in a positive direction. At the time of crises, there were those who sternly admonished that things would never change—that is, unless students rebelled and taught those despotic leaders a good lesson. (Incidentally, this type will never be satisfied until the world is exactly the way they want it). Secondly, all too often, many good things about the student government have been buried or thrown into obscurity. What about all those concerts, films, Halloween and Christmas parties, picnics, tubing, on and on, that had to be arranged and provided for? These are things that take man-hours of time, sometimes above and beyond the call of duty, to achieve. Don't mention the hundreds of senate meet-

ings and hours of discussion and debate. (Ask someone to list the accomplishments in the past four years and one will accrue quite a list). Who calls this "fruitless?"

Now, perhaps the real crux of the matter, student grievances. The phrase "students have a right to be heard" rings in my memory with a need emphasized for effective student government. But let's stop and consider again, WHO IS the student government? A handful of our fellow classmates who have been delegated certain civic responsibilities or the student body as a whole? How is a true sampling of student opinion to be known if most do not make their opinion heard?

We begin to feel a shift of responsibility from the student government to the student body. After all, it is our student government, so why not back it up, instead of cutting it to shreds? Common sense tells us that a representative group can only be effective when it has the support of its constituency. I would challenge the sincere person who feels a legitimate injustice not to stop only at the student government, but as an individual, to carry to the appropriate person in the administration. After all, they do have office hours.

There are several advantages to this. It gives a firsthand communication which enables us

to see that there just might be two sides to the story. It prevents gossip, rumors, and unnecessary emotional trauma. People in administration get a variety of rationale which enables them to have a broader spectrum of circumstances and individuality to consider, giving them a more true picture of student opinion. Couple a large group of active, concerned students with input from the student government and this could have a tremendous effect on the course of action taken for the future of our school? Why? Because instead of making process which requires imagination and stamina. Contrary to popular belief (spread by those who have cried "wolf" a few too many times), I have found much openness and honesty in personal discussions with administrators over problems, etc., and in many instances, action has been taken. Unbelievable?? Then try it!

We all have a common goal—to make our years at NNC a fantastic and worthwhile experience scholastically, spiritually and socially. We assume that as individual Americans and students we have a right to be heard. No form of organization, no matter how elaborate, can be effective to its fullest without individual support and active execution of that right.

Dennis Trepanier



• THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL •

"Right-to-work" laws bedim

WASHINGTON, D.C. The battle waging over "Right-to-Work" laws this session of the Idaho Legislature probably obscured several conflicts on a national level.

These conflicts find labor in a much less justifiable, but more winnable position. And those wins could hurt students.

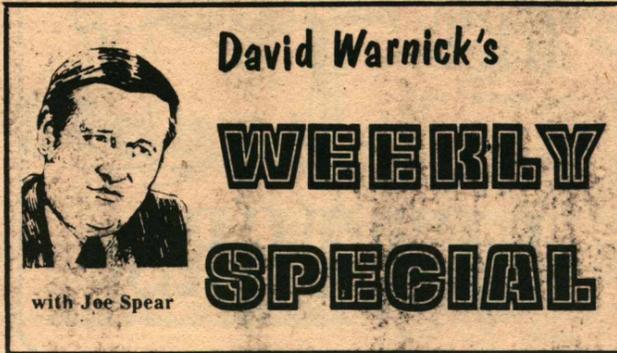
Following the inauguration of "their" President, the labor union leaders met in Florida late in February and set down an unprecedented legislative program.

But I should back up at this point and explain what "their" President means.

The respected "National Journal" (3-19-77) just released a report on special interest influence in the presidential election—and the conclusions are devastating.

Despite public financing—now you really can buy the presidency.

In essence, the report says, labor unions spent over \$11 million to assist Carter's campaign with legal, although not necessarily reportable services.



Because of their public funding, Ford and Carter's campaign committees were each limited to \$21.8 million each. In addition, Ford received some help from corporate political action committees. Their services amounted to a measly \$45,000!

So Ford really ended up being outspent 3 to 2. That could have easily accounted for two million votes nationwide. It certainly did account for enough votes in states like Ohio and Mississippi to put Carter over the top in the electoral college.

So now labor can cash in on its investment.

From a student point of view, their most important goal is evading legal restrictions and

forcing public universities to allow collective bargaining (as well as most other public bodies).

Last summer, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in "National League of Cities Vs. Usery" the federal government couldn't dictate labor arrangements to state and local governments. This doomed direct efforts at giving public employees (which would include faculty unions) bargaining power all over the nation at once.

So, labor unions can attempt on a state-by-state basis to gain the power—or they can try what they intend to this session of Congress. Legislation will be proposed requiring every state or local government receiving

any federal funds to recognize public employee unions.

So, every public university would be required to allow faculty unions. And the chances of students having equal say, or any say, in campus contracts are remoter than Uranus' new rings.

While from a student point of view, this is the one that could be the worst of labor's goals, others present problems. For instance, another increase in the minimum wage will be proposed.

If the minimum does go up to \$3 per hour, the effects will be easy to see. Perhaps examining a financial aid program like work-study is the best way to picture the results.

For instance, (for ease of figuring—keep in mind the present minimum is \$2.30 and the proposed floor would be \$3) let's say the college has \$230 in work study funds for one particular week. It can hire 10 people for ten hours of work apiece.

Under the proposed system, the college could hire about 7.5 persons to do ten hours of work

apiece. Each of those persons would earn more—but don't tell the 2.5 persons now out of work.

They mightn't enjoy being out of work—even at higher wages! (In case you're wondering, Carter's request for work-study funds is exactly the same as last year. There certainly isn't any money to provide for such wage increases in that budget.)

The other goals: loosening restrictions on political activity by civil servants, banning state right-to-work laws (which would make Idaho's struggle ironic), pension regulations, and legalizing common-situs picketing; will affect students as individuals.

But each may also have campus spin-offs. We've all complained about administrative delays in starting or completing one building or another—but can you imagine a strike by Amalgamated Sound-Proof Ceiling Panel Fixers Union closing down an entire construction site? That could happen if common-situs picketing glides through Congress as easily as it's doing right now. □



After dubiously considering the many antithesis existing in the universe, our southern president has decided that the best way to solve the government's problems is to bring back the Confederacy, with Himself as president. "Ford can rule the rest of the nation," said Carter at a recent press conference. "Three cheers for Carter and cotton. A southern gentleman can always beat a dozen Yankee rabble." Ford apparently is not overenthusiastic about the plan. He is currently working on an emancipation proclamation to free some southerners from the chains of democratic slavery.

Carter is also very excited about a piece of legislation he is trying to put through Congress to slow the population growth. It says, in effect, that "all college students between the ages of 18 and 25 must practice celibacy. This will cause a noticeable decrease in marriages, and thus in the population growth." What Carter does not know is that this law has been in effect at NNC for many years.

Carter evidently has been a very busy man this week. He is currently conferring with his cabinet about the advisability of declaring war on Nampa, Idaho because of the use of poisonous and nauseous fumes that are asphyxiating the surrounding countryside. "This is a crime against humanity which is outrageous," said Carter recently. "We are even having to consider wiping Nampa from the face of the earth altogether." It has been rumored that even some residents would not consider this to be a dire catastrophe.

Congress has not been too busy this week. They recently named Fidel Castro as honorary president of the 95th Congress because of his "unanswering devotion to the cause of democratic liberty and his constant crusade against the suppression of individual freedoms. His is indeed a shining example of the true democratic spirit." Castro himself was unavailable for comment upon receiving the honor.

These, then are the happenings in the nations capitol this week. □

SENATE BRIEFS

by Dean Cowles

This past Tuesday marked the last Senate meeting under the Hunter Administration. Elections are being held today, right now, in the Student Center from 11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30 for all class officers, including the numerous write-in candidates for the new school year. So put down the Bib Lit book, or the SAGA sandwich and do your duty.

This last, long and at times exciting meeting was highlighted by five Senate Bills, President Sam Hunter's "State of ASNNC Report," a long executive session in which the ASNNC Senate chose members to the Student committees, and some crazy entertainment provided by three female Senators.

As far as Bills are concerned, the Senate diligently labored over such titles as "Additional Funding for NSLC," "Organizational Accounts Audit," "Publication Financial Reports," "ASNNC Office Improvements," "ASNNC Executive Officer Salaries."

Sam Hunter, ASNNC President, prepared a detailed and comprehensive critique of this years student government and its effectiveness on campus. The report was six pages long and from his report came the following statements:

"I was able to increase communication with the Board of Regents during their fall

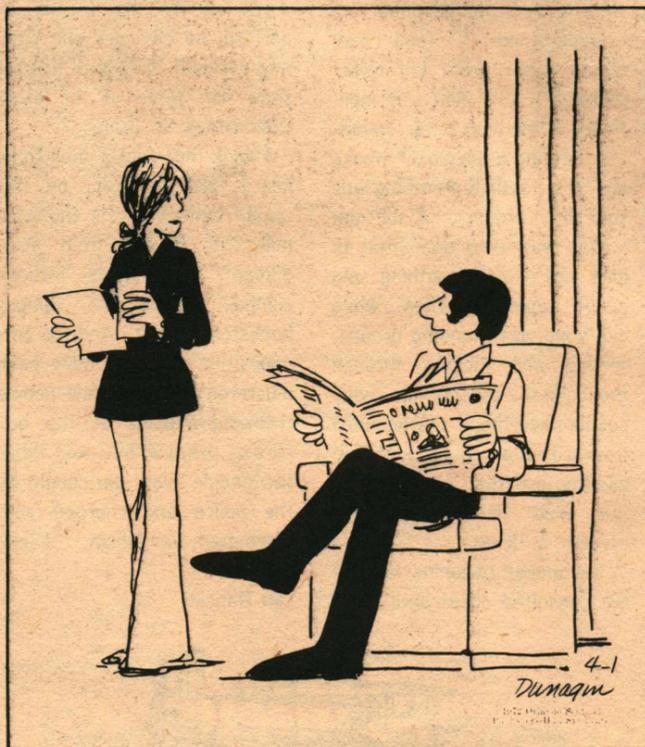
meeting. They consented to my request to write periodically to the Campus Life Committee during my term of office. I encourage my successor to continue this valuable communication line..."

The last major part of the Senate meeting dealt with Stu-

dent-Faculty committees. The Senate went into Executive Session as they do every year for this process. Because of this the public has no access to what took place in the meeting, but the final decisions were made in public.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF ALL THE BAD NEWS TODAY TURNED OUT TO BE AN APRIL FOOL JOKE?"



Litwit

85

Henry Smalzenbech lends a direct hit on the issue of dancing with his soon to be published **A Snake in the Grass**, the story of body gyrations among the African bush people. The story, number sixteen in a series of five thousand missionary books, is published by Beacon Hill of Kansas City, not to be confused with Lighthouse Press of Minneapolis.

In a carefully drawn allusion to dancing, Smalzenbech reduces the whole complex issue of dancing to a simple and beautifully done confrontation between a snake, representing the evils of dancing, and a young couple drawn innocently into a jungle lair. Dancing for the couple is at first a great release from the pressures of their primitive society but as the story develops dancing progresses to a mind- and body-controlling demon which deludes the young people, leaving them breathless and out of shape.

The author builds his scenes carefully with each chapter following the preceding pages. Not only does this give evidence of the author's great writing ability but also his sense of order. The plot line, intricately drawn out, would become hopelessly entangled were it not for the Rand-McNally map of Pittsburgh, which is conveniently included on the jacket cover.

The book vividly portrays the obvious situations where dancing occurs. The couple encounter drugs, incense, black-light posters, strange parlor behavior and card games which do not spell ROOK. Amidst this testimony to human depravation the couple begins to lose sight of reality. Morning devotions are missed. They begin to skip the Wednesday evening tribal chant. As the story progresses the couple goes on a berserk pink zebra hunt and accidentally spear seventeen wild water buffalo and one National Geographic photographer who was posing several African beauties in the buff, a small secluded place down by the river.

The story comes to a gripping climax when Kunta Kincaid from the Camby Balongo region of the bush begins to wrestle with the ethics of primitive tribal dancing. Kunta, filled with the dreaded sense of right, and of drinking too much coffee, goes on a wild rage, storming the hidden jungle lairs where these secular dances were being held. Scattering the bands, overturning the tables and upsetting the black lights, Kunta looks toward heaven and is overpowered by the great feat he has done. The snake, still representing the evils of dancing, heads off into the tall grasses which surround the lair. Kunta, excited over his accomplished mission, does a quick shuffle and heads off into the bush. □

'Black Experience' Playwrights sought

CHICAGO, ILL.—Two original plays on the Black Experience in America, which at this moment may be drafts in a desk drawer or an idea in some student's mind, will receive the 2nd annual Lorraine Hansberry Award in the spring of 1978.

The award, funded by McDonald's Corporation, honors the memory of playwright Lorraine Hansberry, the youngest author and the only black ever to receive the New York Drama Critics' Award for Best Play of the Year. That play was the now-classic, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The first-prize winner of the Hansberry Award will be presented by McDonald's with a check for \$2,500 and the college that produces the play will get \$750. The runner-up will get \$1,000 and the school will

receive \$500 toward the production of the play.

To be eligible for the award, the play must be a regular entry in the Playwriting Award Program of the American College Theatre Festival, and meet all of the festival's rules and regulations. The playwrights must be full or part-time students enrolled in accredited graduate or undergraduate schools. However, a student may submit a play up to one year after graduation. The play must be an original, copyrighted work and has to be fully produced by a college or university.

The complete information and application forms can be obtained from the Producing Director, The American College Theatre Festival, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566.

Women Converge On Boise

BOISE—Young women, older women, women from all economic strata and all walks of life will gather together May 20, 21 and 22 on the Boise State University campus for Idaho's first statewide conference in celebration of International Women's Year.

In 1976, Congress named the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year as the sponsor for 56 state meetings, all to be held before July, 1977. Included are the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the Virgin Islands and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.



The Boise meeting will include task forces and workshops on such things as rights for homemakers, child development international interdependence, older women, pregnancy and parenthood, rural women, women and credit and other subjects of interest to all kinds of women.

Housing will be available on campus, bus transportation provided and some financial aid will be offered those who cannot attend without such help.

A national women's conference, Nov. 18-21 at Houston, Texas, will be attended by representatives selected by the state meetings and appointed by the National Commission.

The national conference will make recommendations to eliminate barriers, wherever they are found, which prevent women from participating fully and equally in whatever aspects of life they have chosen for themselves.

Some 30 Idaho women, from high school age to beyond retirement age have been selected by the National Commission to implement the project, which is funded through Congress.

Information can be obtained by writing to Betsy Park, Executive Director, IWY, 1514 West Franklin, Boise 83702. □



ASNNG

by Sam Hunter

Webster defines April Fool's Day as "April 1—characteristically marked by the playing of practical jokes." I guess I'm an April Fool but I prefer to play practical jokes somewhere else besides the confines of this column.

Have you ever been happy and sad at the same time? I am right now because I know this is the last ASNNG column I'll write. Monday morning during convocation ASNNG President to Mark Bodenstab and from then on I'll be free and yet sad because I've invested part of me in this office.

These last two weeks have been busy ones for those of us going out of office and even for those coming into office. Each member of the Executive Council has been teaching his successor so that the transition will be a smooth one and so that there will be continuity in ASNNG. Believe me, there is a lot to learn here in the student body president's office. There are files on a whole slew of committees, duties to be performed at specific times of the year, conferences to plan and attend and a constant stream of issues to keep current on coming from all sections of the campus.

I'm pleased with your selection of Mark Bodenstab to fill this office and I would ask that you give him as much confidence and support as you have given me. I am optimistic about student government this coming year and I think you are too by the number of people running for offices these days. I think that is healthy and I encourage you to know what is going on at this college even if you aren't filling a position in student government.

The elections for class officers are being held today in the student center from 11:00 to 1:00 and 4:30 to 6:30. READ THIS AND GO VOTE!

In leaving the office of student body president my responsibilities are not completely over. The Coordination Council for Planning is working toward the completion of a long-range plan for NNC by the end of school this year and they have asked that both newly-elected students and the

old student representatives remain on the committee. I am also the co-chairman, along with Bruce Webb, for Prospective Student Day coming up April 14 and 15. Nazarene Student Leadership Conference will be at Mid America Nazarene College and Mark Bodenstab, Paul Bentley, Mark Pridgen, Steve Guy, Dr. Laird, and myself will be attending this conference on April 20-23.

The Publications Board met Tuesday night to elect editors for 1977-78. Mark Pridgen was elected editor of the **CRUSADER** and Vicky Sheffield was elected editor of the **Oasis**. Both were qualified candidates who have worked on these publications and understand what is involved in putting quality into the newspaper and yearbook.

If you are sociable at all and have any sort of appreciation for music you will want to attend the Lab Band concert held on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Science Lecture Hall. The theme is "An Evening of Exciting Music." ASNNG is sponsoring a free ice skate tonight with buses leaving the student center at 9:45 and the skating from 10:30 to 12:30.

Since this is my last column I'll take the liberty to say a few personal things. First of all, I believe in the students of Northwest Nazarene College and in their rights as adults paying for an education to be informed as to the working of the college. I also feel that students have an obligation to continue to be involved in the decision-making processes of NNC. I believe student government can be as effective as you want it to be and I encourage you to support ASNNG in the future.

I've grown personally from my term of office and I think it has been a good year overall. Oh, things haven't always been perfect: there have been conflicts as well as successes and that is all part of living at NNC. In every aspect and occasion of my job I've tried to conscientiously represent you and I've been motivated and encouraged by the support you've given me.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to serve you. □

"Time has no mercy for the growing young soul; it leaves us with memories and makes us grow old." J. L. Johnson

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Seminary Sweethearts

Spring Term at NNC—a time when many young ladies must ask themselves some serious, soul-searching questions about Seminary: The following quiz is here to help you get over the tough spots and aid in your decision, which must, of course, be made on a perfectly logical basis.

- (a) Did his call to the ministry come by telephone?
- (b) Who is **really** going to get the education?
- (c) Do his grades thus far merit you offering him a full-ride scholarship to NTS?
- (d) Can you be a Jill-of-All-Trades—and a Mistress of none?
- (e) Do you share a common interest something you can do

together to keep your relationship sparkling while he is in school and you are working—that is, how's your foosball game?

(f) How about your arm strength? How many times can you turn a crank in a minute?

(g) Are you willing to sacrifice your Saltine cracker crumbs for Communion services? (you might even be called upon to lick off the salt).

(h) Can you play "Just As I Am" 56 consecutive times without losing your conviction—or your concentration?

(i) Are you going to seminary as he—or we?

(If your answer to **all** of the above questions was "Yes," you are Seminary material.) **grf**

Quiet, please

To the Editor:

Heartly thanks to Mr. Walter Beggs for his recent outstanding contribution to the furtherance of academic excellence at NNC. Mr. Beggs is an asset

both to this campus and to God's kingdom.

Praise the Lord (quietly).
Studiously Submitted

The 4s Bib. Lit. Class

Name games

To the Editor:

I just wanted to voice a hearty "Amen" with a capital "A" after hearing Truth with a capital "T" last Saturday night. In a world that so longs to know the Truth, we at NNC should be grateful that we came into direct contact with it. Our lives cannot remain the same after such an encounter.

It is also refreshing to know that Truth is expanding to a second group, "Trinity." Boy, Roger Breeland certainly is recruiting some big names in his search for the heavenly sound!

There are hopes that soon he will put together yet another group called "Ultimate Reality." Can you imagine the impact?

I've also heard from reliable sources that even another group is in the making, one called "Pure Reason." We should be sure to have "Pure Reason" here at NNC so that your "On Stage" man Ric Johnson can't help but do a critique of it.

Jack Murphy

Freedom rings

I would like to bring to the attention of the readers all the letters in the **CRUSADER** this week. This is absolutely amazing. Dare I ask, is this a sign of a decline of apathy on this campus? If by some freak chance it is, the change will undoubtedly throw the whole campus out of balance. What could be the long range change? A concerned student body? A bit beyond reality?

In all truth I am sure that this onslaught of letters is a comic plot. You know those little devils are everywhere even on this campus. I only ask all of us to be alert to the underhanded

and sly plots that these Reds can devise. There is really no threat present at this time, but we must keep our weapons ready for that eminent day. The administration of this school keeps us well protected, we have nothing to fear in our isolation. Nothing is allowed to enter our unpolluted minds except for what the Administration allows.

Letters to the Editor are the last true freedom of speech and press left in this country. Use it while you can.
Concerned,

John E. Worden

Reasons Speak

Dear Editor:

I've just caught wind of the possibility that the bookstore may be turned over to a private concern. My reaction may be expressed in one word. DON'T, for the following reasons:

1. Prices on textbooks will almost certainly rise. I see no way that a private concern can keep them on a break-even basis, as they are now, and still make a profit.

2. Such a move would change the bookstore from a student service to a retail outlet. This poses a direct contradiction to our needs.

We are the reason this college exists and its major support. Considering the amount we already invest in our education it seems only decent that we be able to buy our texts at the lowest possible prices.

R.L. Howard

Letters letters letters

Library hours

Near Methodism

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial initialed "bf" that dealt with the experimental hours in the library in last week's issue, let me just say that the author ignored one important detail: the fact that the new hours include being open on Wednesday evenings! This is a disgrace!

How is it possible that Nazarene students can even think of spending their Wednesday nights in the library, on the day which I have for many years affectionately called the "Semi-Sabbath"? Opening the library

on Wednesdays is merely another step in the Methodist's direction, and we all know that the Methodists have no vitality anymore.

Certainly academics are important, but let us be careful not to mix the sacred with the secular. We must not fall prey to the danger of paying too much attention to our minds while neglecting our emotions. Let us not condone this ever-strengthening worldly tendency by keeping the library open on Wednesday night.

Jill Murphy

Good service or black ink?

To the Editor:

Does the prospect of browsing through a "Christian" bookstore to find your Western Civ (or any other) text thrill you? Well, if Dr. Howard Miller, NNC's Vice President in charge of financial affairs, has his way, that's exactly what you'll be doing in the coming years, and, frankly, the thought appalls me. As I have talked with some of the faculty and staff involved in, or affected by this proposed change it has become apparent that several principles are at stake.

On the surface, the administration's seeming worship of black ink in our ledger books is very troubling. While we must be concerned about keeping costs down, it is important that we don't go to extremes. Some things in a college community are worth subsidizing and a bookstore, operated by the college to meet the needs of our students and faculty, not to make a profit, is one of those things. It is true that our bookstore has not made a sufficient amount of profit to pay for itself for the past nine to ten years. But, in talking with the new management, they feel that if the break-even profit margin is not exceeded this year, the profits will be within a multi-hundred dollar range. I think we must be cautious about acting too soon—why not give the new management a chance to perform?

If the administration's main concern is the deficit operation of the bookstore, why not lease

it to ASNNC? Many major universities (University of Oregon, to name one) operate their bookstore on a student cooperative basis. ASNNC could incorporate and run the bookstore as a student service. The set-up could be similar to SAGA where we would have a manager who would direct the student operation through student assistant managers and student employees. It wouldn't be easy, but then nothing worthwhile ever is.

Also important to keep in mind is the shift in priorities and personnel that would occur if this change is made. At present, our bookstore is operated by NNC people who have had long-time connections with the school. They are committed to NNC and the maintenance of her academic excellence. Additionally, the bookstore provides several students with employment—guaranteed positions open to students. If this farming-out of our bookstore occurs, the management's first priority, out of necessity, will be to turn a profit (as any good laissez-faire economist will tell you). No amount of restrictions in a lease agreement will change that nor will they generate a deep commitment to NNC in the heart of the owner.

Beneath the economic aspects of the proposal lies a far greater destructive potential that must be dealt with. Here at NNC, we (supposedly) dispense with some college functions in student/faculty commit-

tees. The operation of the bookstore is (supposedly) directed by such a committee. In drawing up this proposal for presentation to and approval by the other vice president, Dr. Miller (deliberately?) failed to consult this vitally interested committee. If Dr. Miller's precedent is allowed to stand, this will seriously affect the credibility of the student/faculty committees (i.e. are the committees just for show or are they an integral part of this college's decision-making process?). The Vice-President's ignorance of this committee is a grave mistake.

Lastly, if we turn our bookstore into a "Christian" rather than an academic one, it would be another giant step down the road to changing our name to Northwest Nazarene Bible School. If our bookstore falls victim to over-zealous cost-watching, perhaps the next step in saving money will be to lease the John E. Riley Library to the City of Nampa so city taxpayers, rather than the college, would have to foot the bill for new book purchases and maintenance costs. The "Christianizing" of our bookstore would be no less a tragedy.

My opinion is fully stated. But what about you? If you, too, are concerned about the proposed change, drop Dr. Pearsall and the four vice presidents a note voicing your concern. Only by speaking out can we save our bookstore.

J.E. Vail

Horwood chases steeple, Catches cold instead

Track Team Weirded Out

by Andi Tucker

Last weekend BSU hosted its annual Bronco Invitational. This year was a little different as the Broncos were replaced by women-14 high school teams and three college teams.

BSU won the college division with NNC following close behind.

The highlight of the day was Jean Horwood's first place finish in the Steeple Chase. However, despite her winning performance, out of the large field of one, Horwood wasn't satisfied with her time.

"It was OK but the steeple was tired and didn't set a good pace. I was happy with the water traps though-I made good time with my crawl."

Other outstanding performances came from Brenda Ryska and Andi Tucker

Ryska looked strong as she won the 440 on BSU's classic all-weather track. "She came out of the fog on the first curve with a good pace and kept it all down the scorching straight," explained her coach, "but the wind at the far corner tied her up until she came down the rain-soaked stretch and then she really poured it on."

Ryska also won the 220 in 26.4 which qualifies her for the Regional meet to be held later this spring in Seattle.

In the jumping events, Tucker was close to her career high as she won the high jump at 5-2. She, too, qualified for Regionals.

"She's been practicing on grass but can't seem to get high enough," says coach Art Turf, "If we can get a little more speed in her maybe she'll qualify for Nationals again this year."

Besides winning the high jump, Tucker also won the long jump, at 16-3, which she says is a real pit.

Samantha Roberts was disqualified in the shot put after her second place throw landed on an official's foot. She would have placed second in the discus with 104-10 but the event was scratched because there was no one to discuss.

Ginger Alexander doubled in the 880 and mile walk.

She took second in the 880 with 2:37.6, and won the mile walk. A camel was waiting for her at the finish line of that race.

In the javelin throw, Vivian Gosnell took an easy third after the competition was interrupted for a while.

"The javelin catcher missed and we had to wait for another one to immigrate from Poland," she explained.

While the women were trackin at BSU, the men were at Moscow for an indoor meet at University of I&ho.

Dave Titterington ran a 1:52.7 half-mile to finish second behind world-record-holder Rick Wohlhuter.

"He really had a fine race," said Coach Paul Taylor, "but Wohlhuter just has a stronger kick than Dave."

NNC finished fifth and sixth in the 330 intermediates as Tim Gilbert and Rex Rosenbaum tackled their obstacles in 39.6 and 39.7.

"They really attacked the hurdles well but it might have been better to jump over them instead," commented one spectator.

Freshman Kelvin Egger ran the three-mile in a race that saw one of the fastest indoor times ever as WSU's Henry Rono won in 12:56



In the 100-yd dash, Gilbert won his heat in 10.2. Teammate Doug Beggs ran it in 10.1 but didn't place in another heat that turned out most of the event placers.

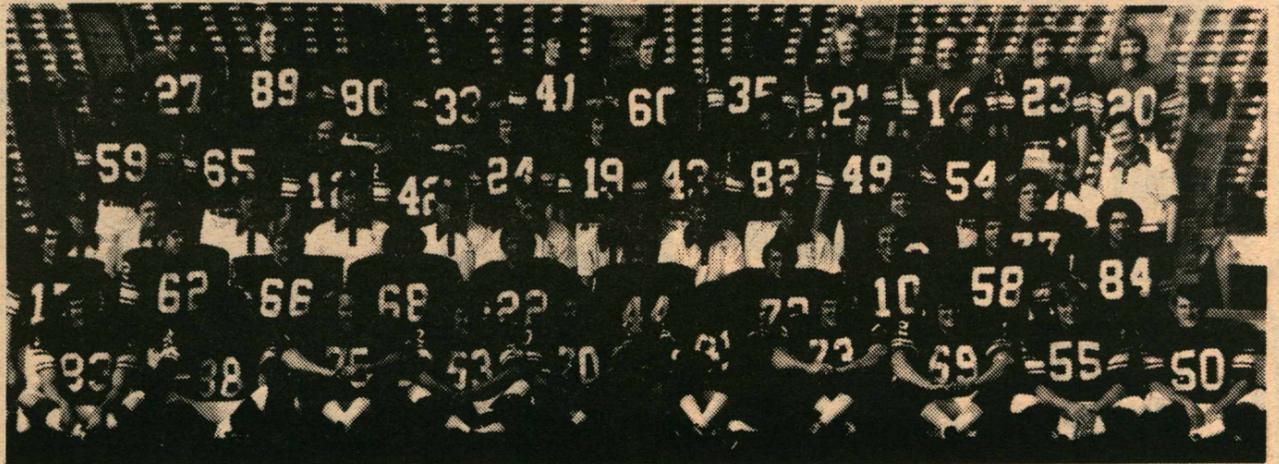
Taylor sewed it up when he commented:

"They'll all run better once they get their hair cut."

The Crusader's next meet will be the NNC invitational tomorrow at NampaHigh. Both teams will be competing against area teams and a track club from Canada. The meet starts at 12:30 □

NNC Crusaders

Football coming



In keeping with the trend set by her sister school to the east, NNC unveiled plans yesterday for a new varisty football program. Intense drafting and recruitment have enabled the Athletic Department to assemble a team with great depth and experience. The gridders began practicing under cover several months ago to determine their relative strengths and weaknesses before the season opener against UCLA on September 1st, 1977.

No coach has been named as yet though several possibilities including Bud Grant and Andy Warhol have been considered. To house the new team, the NNC Board of Regents voted to build a mini-dome similar to the field house in Pocatello with a seating capacity of about twelve people. Construction has not yet begun as the closing financial arrangements are yet to be completed. The Crusaders are looking forward to an exciting year in the Pac Nine and hope to be a contender for the Rose Bowl though they will not be permitted to play on Sunday. □



THE CRUSADER STAFF IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE ESTRANGEMENT ENGAGEMENT OF DEAN COWLES & PAM CHRISINGER.

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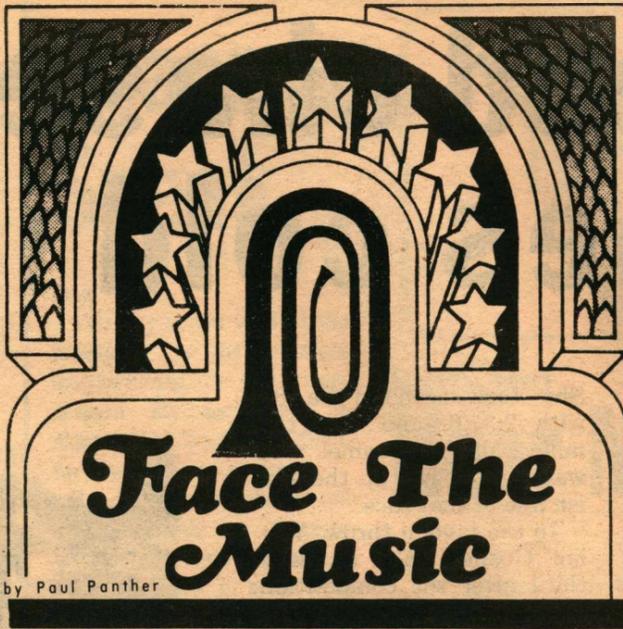
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by Paul Panther

THE NAMPA HUSTLE--Dr. Double E Hill and the Northwesterners

The Dr. and his crew boogie down with some of the most danceable music this side of Victor's in Boise, or at least Merle's in Caldwell.

Using a funky rhythm section, a punchy horn set, and lush string arrangements, the Dr. and friends revitalize and discoize such old favorites as "Fiddler on the Roof," "America the Beautiful," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The highlight of the album is a funky

medley of old English madrigals.

Although they are still fresh from their smash three-night stand at the Science Lecture Hall, which received raves in "Rolling Stone," "Billboard," and the CRUSADER, this album's headed to the top of the charts, with a bullet. And as a special bonus, included in each album is a chart complete with color photographs of Larry and Aarlie Hull explaining how to do the bump, strut, and hustle, and warning of the disastrous results of slow dancing.

DICK BROWN--Mannequin Man

The first time I listened to this album I thought it was the most disgusting thing I had ever heard. It was a barrage of discordant noise over which could barely be heard screeching vocals that sounded like a sick dog wrenching. Just when I got ready to write my review, however, someone said there was something in the next room they wanted me to see.

When I got back, I wasn't feeling so uptight, so I decided to lay back and give the album one more chance. I stuck the headphones on my head, and, man, it was the wierdest thing. The noise kept going whoowhoowhoosh between my ears and I couldn't figure out where the voices were coming from. It sounded like someone singing inside of my brain or something. Before I knew it the first side was over, and when I realized it I turned it over, grabbed a couple bags of frosted animal cookies and heard the rest of it. Talk about frosted, man, that's what this album made me feel like.

This is one record album you can really get off on, if you know what I mean, and I would recommend it highly.

AROUND THE WORLD

Yankee Trader to sail

This February, a small group of adventurers will embark on one of the greatest experiences of a lifetime. They will board YANKEE TRADER and set sail to strange ports of call around the world for ten months. Share-expense ship mates are still

invited to join in the voyage which will feature the informality traditionally to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, the trip organizers.

There will be a \$750 discount available to professors and students.

For more details, information and applications write to Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139

The cost to each shipmate is \$7350 for the 10-month voyage... about \$24 per day.



UPCOMING APRIL 29

WEAVERS TO SHOW AT FAIR

by Adele L. Powell

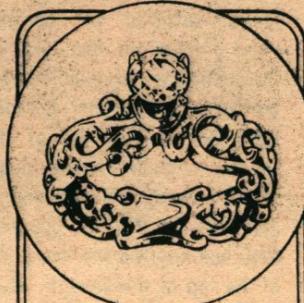
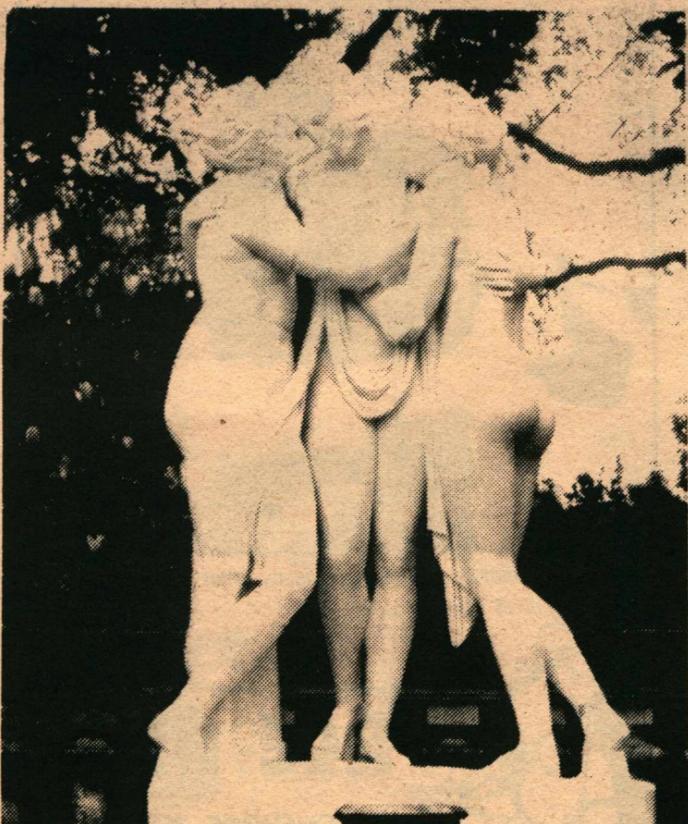
Box weaving is a favorite of many students. In this technique a wooden frame slightly larger than the size of the finished weaving is made. Nails are placed at even intervals along opposite ends. The warp, or verticle strands of material, are suspended from these nails, and the weft is hand-woven horizontally.

Another form of weaving used by the class is backstrap. A stick is used to hold the top ends of the warp in this method. The lower ends are grouped together and held taut by a strap or rope around the waist. Once again the weft is woven by hand.

Cardboard looms are the third method used. They consist of a simple rectangle of cardboard wrapped with the warp at even intervals. The weaving is done on one side of the board and removed when completed.

Students are experimenting with various textiles as well as driftwood and weeds to achieve unique and original weaving textures.

These weavings as well as other pottery, art and craft works will be on display starting with the art fair and extending into finals week. The art fair is scheduled for Friday, April 29.

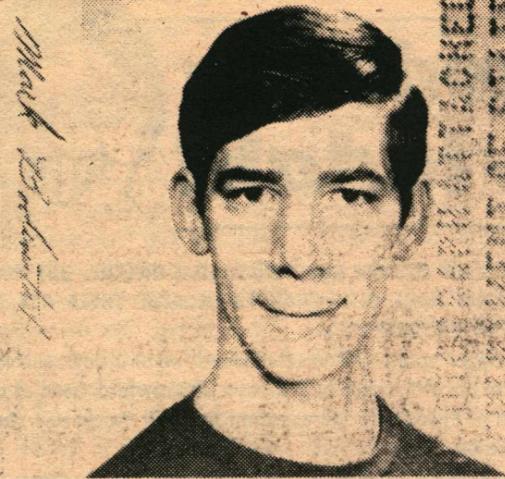


MISTY

by
Orange Blossom

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lowdown by lodahl



THE INTERVIEW YOU ARE ABOUT TO READ IS UNTRUE, BUT NONE OF THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED BECAUSE THERE ARE NO INNOCENT TO PROTECT . . .

1:37—I skipped up the Williams Hall stairs two at a time, sneaked silently up to the office door of Professor Ed Crawford, head of the Department of Philosophy and assistant baseball coach, and stuck my head inside.

"Afternoon, Prof Crawford!"

"Oh no, not you again," he moaned, lifting his eyes heavenward as if expecting some divine deliverance from the plague now upon him. If there's anything a philosopher hates, it's some stupid kid interrupting an afternoon set aside for armchair speculation.

"Well, yeah, I thought I'd come by and talk with you about the ol' ballclub. They've been looking pretty good lately, wouldn't you say?"

"Good? Did you say 'good'? What is good, Mike? Is good to be identified with pleasure, or with what makes one happy, or with what is morally fitting, or what? I think we'd have to say that your question is certainly a funny business."

"Uh, let me rephrase the question, then. Wouldn't you say that the team is playing rather well of late? I mean, the team's certainly drawing sizable crowds—"

"—Crowds? Did you say 'crowds'? Remember what Kierkegaard said about crowds: 'The crowd, in fact, is composed of individuals; it must therefore be in every man's power to become what he is, an individual. From becoming an individual no one, no one at all, is excluded, except he who excludes himself by becoming a crowd.'"

"Oh."

"Furthermore, eternity scatters the crowd by giving each an infinite weight, by making him heavy—as an individual."

I wanted to reply that it was Saga Dick, not eternity, that gives the individual an infinite weight. But I saw an opening, and knew I could waste no time with frivolity. "Well then, would you say that the baseball player, when he steps onto the field, has separated himself from the crowd and become an individual?"

"Oh, indeed, indeed. I believe that Heidegger's concept of man in the clearing of Being is fully and finally realized only as that man plays out in center field. Only in center field is there truly distance between his being and that of all else. If only Heidegger had known more about baseball, it would have revolutionized his whole philosophy."

"Yeah, sure. Well, now that we're at least sort of speaking of baseball, let me ask you about the pitching so far. Don't you think ol' Doug Groenig's fastball is moving pretty good, uh, I mean fast, for so early in the season?"

"I don't quite know what to say about that, actually. That is, it does appear to travel with considerable velocity, but let us not make hasty conclusions about what appears to be. I am reminded of what the ancient Greek philosopher Zeno had to say about that sort of thing."

How this guy had so completely synthesized philosophy and baseball was beyond me, but there was no way out now. I had to bite: "Okay, what would Zeno have said about Groenig's fastball?"

"Well, he would have said something like this: The baseball in flight is at rest. At any given moment it must occupy a space equal to itself. Therefore it cannot move."

"Zeno obviously never tried to hit one of Groenig's pitches," I jested. The professor only groaned, again imploringly raising his eyes heavenward and shaking his head ever so slightly. I had worn his Stoic patience thin.

"All right, Mr. Lodahl, let me warn you: you are a part of my subjective reality only as long as I perceive you. I could blink my eyes and make you disappear from the face of the earth."

"Aw, Prof, I don't buy that subjective reality stuff."

He blinked. □



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Seriously now...

NNC splits NAIA Games at CofI

by Mike Lodahl

Doug Tweedy showed last weekend in the College of Idaho doubleheader that he can hurt opposing teams in more ways than one.

Tweedy played rightfielder in the opener and went 2-for-3, including a double, in a hard-fought 3-2 loss. In the second game, he moved to the catcher position—an extremely unusual one for him—and, according to coach Wally Nye, "was very effective for us behind the plate."

As if the fine defensive job he pulled off was insufficient, Tweedy also blasted a three-run homer in the nightcap to help NNC gain vengeance 5-3.

Add to all that the fact that Tweedy will start as pitcher in one of NNC's crucial games with Lewis-Clark Monday, and his invaluable contribution to the team becomes evident.

Despite his versatility, putting Tweedy behind the plate is an unusual move—a move necessitated by the unfortunate injury to freshman catcher Randy Vaughn. Vaughn, who looked as though he would solve NNC's perennial catching problems, will be lost for the entire season due to a broken collarbone and several pulled muscles. "We have to do the best we can with what we have now," said assistant coach Ed Crawford. As a result, not only Tweedy, but also Dave Faust and Scott Shaw, have seen action at catcher.

In the opener with C of I Saturday, freshman Charley Mylander suffered yet another heart-breaker on the mound. He pitched an excellent game, but lost when catcher Brenden Pratt got his first hit of the season, a game-winning single in the seventh. It was one of just three hits for the Coyotes. NNC had knotted the score 2-2 in the top of the seventh when Shaw blasted a solo home run, his second of the young season.

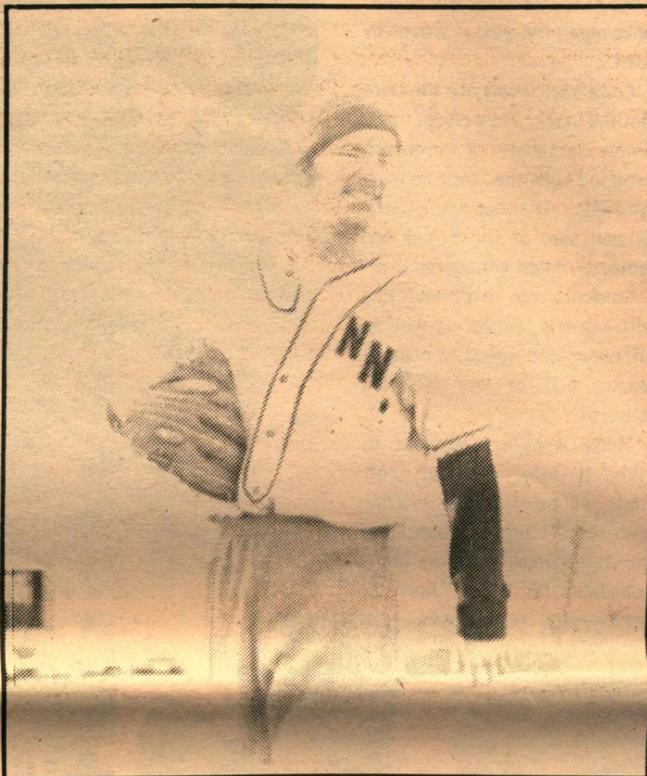
In the nightcap, Tweedy gave the Crusaders a sizable lead almost before the game had started, blasting a home run after Grady Zickefoose and Shaw had led off with singles. Shaw and Tweedy, with some help from Ernie Thompson's double, scored again in the third, and the 5-0 lead was more than enough for pitcher Doug Groenig. Though he needed relief help from Gary Field in the seventh, Groenig improved his record to 3-2.

NNC, however, could not even manage a split with College of Southern Idaho Tues-

day, dropping 14-0 and 14-2 decisions to the junior college powerhouse. The Crusaders managed just three hits all day—none of them in the first game. Errors, though, flowed freely—seven of them in the first game.

NNC is 4-9 overall, but a

semi-respectable 4-5 in NAIA competition. The Crusaders host Western Baptist tomorrow in a crucial doubleheader beginning at 11:00 am, and then host Lewis-Clark in another important NAIA doubleheader Monday beginning at 2:00 pm. □



It was the left arm of a cheesily grinning Doug Groenig...



...and the potent bat of Doug Tweedy that spelled a 5-3 victory at C of I last Saturday.

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From The SOAPBOX

by Robert A. Sevier



The CRUSADER is proud to announce another first in a series of one "How To" articles. Today's topic deals with the rather earthy topic of publishing an underground newspaper.

The intricacies behind printing a newspaper of this nature are many and varied. To begin with, there must be some sort of controversial issue which causes outrage or, at least, mild consternation to an individual or group of individuals. This may or may not be accompanied by frothing at the mouth, moments of incoherency and cataracts. After an individual has reached the point of acting he becomes

prime underground newspaper writing material. We shall call this person an instigator. The next step is to gather all the necessary information which will be sifted through for publication. Ideally the information should be accurate and documented though writer's license does allow gross generalizations and out-and-out fabrications. This is a matter of discretion which is not to be confused with desecration though sometimes there is no difference.

When the information has been gathered, several other tenets of publishing need to be considered. These will be called

additives. Cynicism and ground axes contribute an excellent flavor to all yellow journalism but writing in such a manner may cause aftershocks, often called earthquakes in the underground newspaper publishing field. These shocks are measured on a scale of seven (the sacred number). Termed the Academic Richter Scale, the quantitative measuring device is quite popular on college campuses. It works something like this: library fines and picking flowers on campus rate about at 0.5 on the scale. This is a barely punishable offense drawing anywhere from nasty glances to outright hand slapping.

Skipping chapel in itself doesn't rate on the scale unless accompanying sins such as eating a doughnut before lunch in Saga is also attempted. This may glean a punishment from National Nutrition Weekly or our local chapter checker. Now it is the time for gross infractions such as throwing ice in Saga, writing beneath the-soil publications and kicking cats on Sunday. These capital wrong-o's rate about a seven on the scale and are worthy of expulsion from city, state or Kingdom College (circle one and proceed). They are also worthy of repulsion depending on whether you really liked the cat or not and they may also bring forth applause depending on who's watching and who's watching the watcher.

er's breath away. Such beauties might include "Bomb Found in Library," the story of freshman librarians or "NNC Bankrupt," which could be anything from Dr. Howard Miller skipping town or the banks of Elijah Drain eroding.

A second consideration at this point in time would be an outstanding masthead. Don't hesitate to include names of famous revolutionaries such as Karl Marx, Martin Luther, George Washington or Larry Norman. This will greatly lend itself to fervor among the establishment.

With all these many steps completed it is time to take the long journey to the printer. This is a time for conscience tugging as you will always wonder what you left out. Hopefully, the printer will be just across the street so the trip will be rather short. The only local printer which has previous experience in underground newspaper publishing is the Emmett Messenger Index. They offer fast and fairly cheap service though there are a few problems inherent in their work. Often the carefully prepared pictures emerge as giant ink spots and many of the finished papers will be more intricately folded than most Oragami projects.

Distribution is easy. Simply grab one of the papers and walk either into the library or into chapel. Sit down and begin reading while muttering "I can't believe they printed this." If no one is listening you might try the same thing a bit louder or perhaps you might consider hitting your knees in a moment of fervent prayer. This will surely get the attention of either the guest speaker or Miss Lancaster. From that moment on, the paper will almost distribute itself. Your publication will gain instant acceptance and will be greeted with open arms everywhere. Almost. Not only will students be excited but so will the administration. You'll be able to recognize this situation almost immediately.

When all is done and the presses are once more silent; when the pen no longer twitches involuntarily in your hand; when your eye no longer has the menacing glance of somebody up to something; then you will be done. You may retire that night for much needed sleep. You will look forward to a period of undisturbed slumber. But it'll never come. There will be calls at all hours of the day and night. Loud knocks with people scurrying away before you can reach the door. Strange packages mailed to you COD with no return address. You will be on a black list. Their black list. You have done the unpardonable. You have published an underground newspaper. An unofficial organ. You will be apprehended. You will be given a choice. Murder or suicide. And it doesn't matter that you signed it. Maybe they didn't read it after all. □

The statement in this box is false.

Now that the writing is all done there remains the job of illustrating your Hearstian monstrosity. Plenty of photographs should be taken on any number of different things. The pictures should be poorly taken and developed in five-year-old developer as you want the end result to appear foggy and mysterious. This makes great copy since no one can figure out what the picture is and they'll spend their late night hours working on the puzzle, always coming up with the worst. Some possible pictures might include ripe fruit oozing out of the campus mail boxes or empty bottles of Geritol outside the senior dorm. It really doesn't matter.

The layout is the next task tackled in publishing an underground newspaper. The basic procedure is similar to the regular publishing field but certain idiosyncracies must be considered. When all the copy has been laid out there should be cryptic messages such as "see page 16" or references to articles which don't exist. Also, if your layout man is particularly talented, embossing the newspaper with an almost imperceptible water mark is great fun especially if it is in Greek, Hebrew or some other indecipherable language. Also, the layout people should fill the odd spaces at the close of various columns with little quotes from Che, Mao, and Lou Boyd. This will allow the readers with a bend toward psychological analysis many hours of fun playing like Sigmund.

If you have stuck with the project thus far you're almost home free for only a few final touches remain. Eye-catching headlines are extremely good. These might include misspelled words such as "Euorpe." Everyone will talk about this for weeks. Also you might try headlines which take the read-

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