

Grant directs play

staff

Tryouts for the Junior Class Play will run January 16, 17, and 19. The tryouts will be held from 7 to 9:30 PM each night, and will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The play chosen **You Can't Take It With You** by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has a large cast of seven women and nine men. **You Can't Take It With You**, a comedy in three acts, is set in a zany American home in the late 1930's. It's occupants entertain themselves and others by involving themselves in various hobbies such as making fireworks in the basement, writing plays, raising snakes, practicing ballet and attending commencement exercises at nearby colleges. When a girl from this family meets and falls in love with a young man from a very business-like and socially oriented family, the fireworks blow, tempers and indignation rise to the occasion and the question is answered, **You Can't Take It With You**.

The play will run only two nights, March 9th and 11th. Directing this year's Junior Class Play is Randy Grant. He expressed that the play has a large cast so that more can be

involved; he also stressed that although the Junior class is sponsoring the production, all NNC students are invited to audition for the play.

For those students who wish to be involved with the technical aspect of **You Can't Take It With You**, or for those performers wanting to prepare with the script before tryouts, contact Grant at Box 2275 or call 797. When asked about the difficulty of finding a cast capable of performing this large play, Grant stated that "It has become an almost accepted belief at NNC that there are only a handful of qualified performers on this campus. I hope that by providing an opportunity for more individuals with dramatic backgrounds to get involved in this school's drama program that the program can be strengthened."

You Can't Take It With You is a tremendously funny show, yet it has an underlying theme that becomes evident as the play reaches its conclusion. This theme is that happiness and financial success are not always synonymous.

You Can't Take It With You will be similar to past NNC

dramatic productions in that it is a comedy, it has embarrassing mix-ups, the small parts lend themselves to exciting and humorous characterization by the performers, and the audience cannot help but feel comfortable in a home where the cornflakes

are kept in the refrigerator.

Prepare yourself for this play. It appears that this Junior Class Play is going to be a time-consuming and worthwhile production. Hopefully those with dramatic inclinations will become involved. □

"How Should We Then Live"

Last Sunday night saw the conclusion of the 10-part series of films by Francis Shaeffer at Calvary Baptist Church. The films were the result of Shaeffer's personal analysis of the key moments and prevailing thought in history which have formed our present culture. According to Shaeffer, "This study is made in the hope that light may be shed upon the major characteristics of our age and that solutions may be found to the myriad of problems which face us as we look toward the end of the twentieth century."

The series, entitled, **HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE**, begins with an analysis of the fall of Rome and traces men's

progression through the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and up to our present scientific Atomic Age. Each step of our cultural development is scrutinized, documented and expanded upon in light of his own historical interpretation.

Shaeffer concludes from this examination of Western culture that not only have we lost sight of our roots, but of our direction as well. Only by living the Christian ethic, accepting God's revelation, and totally affirming the Bible's morals, values, and meaning can we avoid what proves to be a dismal future according to Shaeffer.

Each of the ten films was concluded by a 45 minute discussion led by Pastor Hauge along with a member of NNC's faculty. Discussion ranged from the ideas that were presented by Mr. Shaeffer to the desirability of undertaking such an endeavor. □

Men Watchers

SAN DIEGO (HPI) Next week has been labeled Man-Watchers Week by the Men-Watchers Organization, and has come to the aid of the frustrated females who do not know what to do in observing such an occasion.

Head of Men Watchers, Suzy Mallery, suggests this day-by-day agenda for making sure that male sex objects are appreciated:

--Monday: Pick a man or two and call them, telling them what you think is so great about them.

--Tuesday: Compliment men, who are not accustomed to being complimented.

--Wednesday: Take a man to lunch. Take another to dinner, and if there is time, take another out later on.

--Thursday: Reverse the traditional courtesies; open doors for men, stand up when one enters the room, etc. Whistling and pinching are optional.

--Friday: Have a party. Women be the aggressors. Howdy. □

Pearsall vetoes

staff

Early this week President Pearsall vetoed an Academic Senate proposal that recommended a change to a new school calendar.

The proposed calendar was very desirable in

that it scheduled first term to start at the end of September and end right before Christmas vacation and placed spring break between second and third terms. This provided for a second term that

would not be disrupted by holidays and Homecoming. School would then end the first week in June.

The student reaction to this veto has been quite negative and today a petition is being posted upstairs in the Student Center that is calling for a reversal to the veto and that the proposed calendar be put into effect for the school year of 1978-79.

Another objection to the President's veto is voiced by this week's Editorial Comment on the following page. It too calls for a reversal and asks the students support by means of a survey. This survey deals with the availability of jobs during the first week of June and whether or not the students are in support of the proposed calendar.

Another group in favor of the proposed calendar is the Academic Senate who put the proposal together. The Academic Senate represent the faculty and administration of this school and feel that the calendar would enhance the academic atmosphere and be a wise step to take.

Many students are in favor of the proposed calendar because it provides an extra month this summer so that students will be able to earn more money that will be needed to off-set the student cost increase of \$465 that will go into effect next year. □



R2D15 recently returned in a silver streak from his first love (an android of the Andromeda strain), after an attempt to bring her home with him from the deep throat of a galaxy far, far away. Unfortunately, he chose to leave her stranded in the jaws of one of the many star wars they encountered along the way, in order to save his own molybdenum casing (he's obviously not the world's greatest lover). Upon his return, he took out some of his frustrations by dogfighting with a gray eagle (and losing twice--as if once is not enough), and then proceeded to gather data for his latest local weather report.

If it hadn't been for the overhanging cloud system, prevalent fog, intermittent rain, fluctuating temperatures, lengthening daylight, occasional sunshine, extremely low barometric pressure, near-total lack of wind, forecast of snow in the next few months, as well as a gathering storm front on the upcoming calendar, there would hardly be any weather to report, so we've decided not to report any.

P.S. If you are interested in competing in our annual "Weather Word-find" contest, simply underline all the names you can find in any one paragraph of this article which are titles of classical Phoenician disco ballets, cut out the article, and send it, with name and address, to the Ministry of Misfit Meteorology, North South Goshobia. Further contest rules may not be obtained by writing to this address or to the **CRUSADER**, Box C.

THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 32/NUMBER 15

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*Wish you were here.
 †Europa.

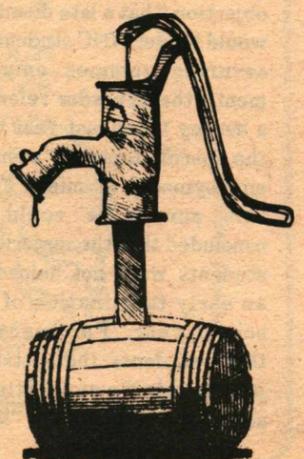
The **CRUSADER** is published weekly during the school year except during finals week and holidays by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the **CRUSADER**, ASNNC, or the college.

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.

Mr. Dan Berg is advisor to the **CRUSADER**. Mr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of this student newspaper.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Pearsall vetoes calender

During the past few months the Academic Senate has been preparing a proposal for a new and different school calendar. The final one that was developed was a very credible and desirable one.

According to this calendar the 1978-79 school year would begin at the end of September or the first week of October and conclude during the first week of June. This calendar has several desirable assets, including the elimination of a second term that is disrupted by Thanksgiving/Homecoming and a Christmas vacation. This calendar would also put Christmas break between first and second terms and spring break between second and third terms. This would allow two major breaks without disrupting any term and without homework.

As it is now, however, this calendar will not go into action, because President Pearsall vetoed the proposal early this week.

It is not too late to reconsider or even reverse this decision; therefore, the *Crusader* would like to bring the idea of the calendar before the students themselves, since they are the majority affected, in order to solicit their opinions that will aid in supporting and deciding on a calendar that can better meet the needs of the students, both academically and financially.

First, let us consider objections to this proposed calendar and the reasons for the veto by President Pearsall.

As pointed out by the President, his major concern for vetoing the proposed calendar is that it will cause a hindrance to NNC students competing in the '79 summer job market. Another objection is, "The proposed calendar would create schedule problems for confirmed special services and events, guest speakers and athletic contests. Most of this scheduling is done two years in advance." (As stated in Pearsall's memo to the Academic Senate).

In response to these arguments, the *Crusader* would like to present the following evidence. Taking the first objection (that a late dismissal would hinder NNC students in securing summer employment), the *Crusader* refers to a survey taken last year with the specific topic of "summer employment" in mind. From this survey it could be concluded that the majority of students were not helped by an early termination of the school year. For many of those students that attained jobs quickly it was a matter of already having the job "lined

up"; the date of dismissal mattered little. Also apparent from the survey was the fact that most students could have worked through September and had to leave their jobs prematurely because first term began so early. The response of many students is that summer jobs do not become available until the first weeks of June anyway.

Another point to be remembered is that NNC draws many students from the farming communities of the Northwest. With this in mind let us consider that the later beginning in the proposed calendar would allow these students to remain an extra month at their jobs during the fall harvest, thus relieving the strain of leaving work undone at home, and/or beginning classes late.

Secondly, the objections of "schedule problems for confirmed special services and events, guest speakers..." are valid, but although some may be scheduled two years in advance, many of these special services and events and guest speaker appearances are not actually confirmed, but only tentative (as noted by the many cancellations NNC receives). Also, the *Crusader* finds it hard to believe that this scheduling cannot easily be reworked to fit into the proposed calendar if it were to be accepted.

Lastly, the problem that the proposed calendar creates with athletic contests is one that must be dealt with. This problem is present only during the first weeks of first term, when the fall sports program is beginning to get underway. The women's sports teams feel that it would be necessary for them to return to campus three weeks early to prepare for their season. In reference to this year's season, one will note that the first field hockey match was on the 8th of October, and volleyball got underway later than that. Both soccer and cross-country should be flexible enough to adapt to a later beginning of first term. For that matter, so should field hockey and volleyball.

The athletic representative on Academic Senate agreed that although it would be difficult, the sports program could be worked into the proposed calendar, and held out no strong objections against it.

The other sporting activities here at NNC would go about their regular season without much change. As for basketball, it has games during Christmas break as it is.

Let us once again consider

the advantages of the proposed calendar. First, there is the academically favorable asset that second term would not be broken up twice, once by Homecoming and again by Christmas. Secondly, a major break would precede and follow each term. Another advantage not yet discussed would be the possibility of designing a pre-session before first term that would make it possible for incoming freshmen to get academic aid for studying and adjusting to college demands. Other programs could be designed and made available during this time that would increase the academic opportunities here at NNC.

Of course, when a change is enacted, there are things that must be moved and adapted, but contrary to what President Pearsall notes, the *Crusader* believes this is a good year for a calendar change. Pearsall writes, "For the past few years we have shown some enrollment gains. I do not want knowingly to do anything that would hinder this success." This cannot be a valid reason, for why not establish a new calendar the same year that student costs go up? It would seem much more reasonable to keep major changes grouped together rather than spreading them out over the years. Also, a calendar change this year such as the one proposed would help students offset the student cost increase of \$465 by allowing an extra month to work. Another advantage would be that the calendar could be published in the new catalog.

The faculty here at NNC are highly in favor of the present system of tri-esters over the alternatives of semester or 4-1-4 systems, and support the proposed calendar as indicated by the action of Academic Senate, which represents the NNC faculty and administration.

In conclusion Pearsall states, "Perhaps we should take the balance of this year to discuss the college calendar with the understanding that a decision would be made by May 1, 1978 on the calendar that would become effective for the college year 1979-80."

This attitude of postponing effective decision-making is typical of our administration. Consider how long it took to get a computer, and to decide that building facilities on campus are not adequate. The same result concerning the calendar is probable for the following years in which a calendar is considered, as the same weak arguments could remain. A change this year would benefit students and

A SURVEY: THE CALENDAR

1) Did you find or do you anticipate that the termination of third term during the middle of May really aids you in securing summer employment?

YES NO

2) For those who can answer "yes" to the above question, were the jobs previously secured?

YES NO

3) Did you have to leave your job early because of school beginning at the end of August?

YES NO

4) Are you in favor of the proposed calendar over the present system?

YES NO

COMMENTS:

CUTOUT AND DROP IN CAMPUS MAIL TO BOX C.

BOX "C"

the college to the greatest extent.

It has been long enough that decisions concerning this calendar have continued without the majority of the students' opinion, and the *Crusader* would like to get the students' response to a few decisive questions.

1) Did you find or do you anticipate that the termination of third term during the middle of May really aids you in securing summer employment?

2) For those who can answer "yes" to the above question, were the jobs previously secured?

3) Did you have to leave your job early because of school beginning at the end of August?

4) Are you in favor of the proposed calendar over the present system?

The student opinion is very important on this matter, and

the *Crusader* encourages the students to respond, for this decision concerning the calendar can be rescinded, but needs to be acted on within the next two weeks. There is a survey on this page, and a petition is posted upstairs in the Student Center--the students' opinion is being sought by these methods. Whatever decision is made by the administration, the matter will be pressing until it is dealt with academically and intelligently. mp

A survey including the preceding questions is located at the top of this page. It would be greatly appreciated if the students would answer the survey. In this way, the student opinion can be attained, which will aid greatly in decision-making. Also, there is a petition concerning the calendar in the Student Center so that you can signify your support.



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WE
GET



LETTERS

Literary magazine supported

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter to the editor printed in last week's Crusader concerning the literary magazine. First of all, I would like to say that I appreciate all comments and criticisms concerning the literary magazine, and the letter of last week is no exception. However, I beg to differ with the author of that letter on a few issues:

The first area of concern is that the author seems to think the research was shallow and that was/is the primary reason that action cannot be taken on the magazine. The Pub. Board gave little specific directions as to what areas exactly should be covered in a proposal. Therefore, the information given was detailed as much as could be expected True, it was not perfect-but neither are the people who wrote it, which is, of course, unfortunate.

Secondly, concerning the budget. Since the proposal was only a proposal and would have to be made into a bill in order to pass Senate, the author's concern that the budget was too conservative is unfounded. Even if the budget were too conservative, it is SENATE which has the power to set any budget, regardless of what is proposed by any organization. It was hoped that a conservative

budget would allow for easier passage by Senate. The author also voiced concern that there would not be money enough to accomodate the printing of photographs. First of all, this is a literary magazine. While photographs are an asset and are welcome, they are not a necessity. It was proposed therefore that if money allowed, photographs would be included. The priority of the magazine is not photography but literary works, and while photography may add to such a magazine, many magazines survive very well without pictures.

Thirdly, the question of how many copies ought to be printed is questioned by the author of last week's article. It was proposed that only 800 copies be printed. There are several good reasons for this: 1) if more were printed, there might be waste as happens weekly with the Crusader 2) fewer copies keeps the budget

Students voice opinion

Dear Editor:

Only recently did we catch the hint of a controversial subject which, through design or mere neglect, seems to have been well guarded from student interference. It appears that before Christmas the proposal had surfaced which would include a reordering of the school year.

This revision would mean that first term would start in the last of September, ending just before Christmas break. Second term would start when we return from vacaion. Third term would end on June 10.

After discussing this matter with several students and administrative officers, it appears that there are two main arguments. The primary objection involves summer jobs. The present system was adopted to assure that students would obtain better summer employment by being available earlier in the summer.

A poll was taken in Chapel last year to measure the effect of the early termination of the school year. The results of this study were ambiguous. It was unclear if this practice helped or hurt summer earnings; perhaps it makes little difference.

It is clear, however, that beginning the year later in September would be valuable to many students who work during this time of year. It is common knowledge to those who are accustomed to agriculture that harvest-time, August-September, is the best time of year for money-making, since crews labor around the clock to get the work done.

We must also point out, that after the first four and a half month summer (caused by the change) all succeeding ones will be the same length as now.

The major advantage to this proposal would be the change in second term. Many students and faculty feel that the long Christmas break in the middle of this session is very detrimental to the continuity of classes, which have already been disrupted by Homecoming. Many feel

the New Year blues, and discouragement of returning to term work and mounds of regular studies which pile up after mid-terms. These handicaps to academic performance must be a major concern to any who are devoted to serious education. In addition, for those without this dedication, school work almost destroys the vacation atmosphere that should accompany the Chistmas season.

There are also a few more issues which go along with the above controversy. It seems that a rescheduling of first term would cause a setback of practicing for fall sports such as field hockey and soccer. These activities would be handicapped by the late start. Money could be spent in bringing these participants to school early so that training could begin at the usual time, but may we remind the reader that other institutions have standing policies that indicate that athletes who wish to perform in fall sports should be responsible to come to the early practices which are at times held in August.

Another matter is the necessity for rescheduling events and special services that have already been organized. This is undoubtedly a chore which would need to be done anytime a change like this is effected, unless its institution is postponed several years.

Along with the delayed beginning was proposed a rather expensive program. This is a "pre-session," amounting to an abbreviated term of special classes. This seems to be an independent, optional plan which is somewhat irrelevant, though it was called to our attention as important.

To date, these are the pros and cons of this argument. We have heard that this issue has been raised in previous years, but until now, the problem of second term has been left unresolved. Would it be valuable to procrastinate once more? It has been pointed out that there are "many" optional programs which may be instituted, however, it seems that any effective change

would include the reuniting of second term, which is imperative. If we postpone once more, perhaps these options will have been adequately studied by the Year of Our Lord 2005...

Respectfully,
Donna Trueax
Gwen Pincomb

FEIFFER

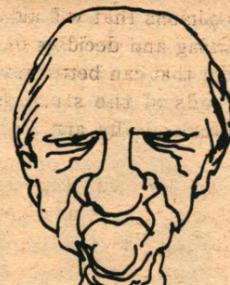
ONCE I WAS YOUNG.



AND PEOPLE CONFUSED ME OR BORED ME OR HURT MY FEELINGS.



NOW I AM OLD.



AND PEOPLE INTEREST ME AND CHARM ME AND CALM MY NERVES.



YOU ASK: WHY IS THAT? WHAT HAS CHANGED?



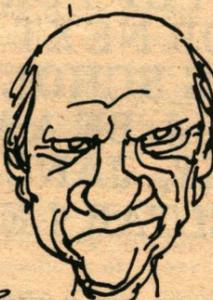
I ANSWER: ONLY I HAVE CHANGED.



IN YOUTH I LISTENED.



IN AGE I TALK.



MUCH BETTER!



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letters letters letters

Lit. Mag. cont.'

down 3) fewer copies makes anything more valuable. It ought to be stated also, that if there is a real concern that enough copies be printed for the entire ASNNC, that will be done. One could also consider the possibility of saving the printing plates after printing 800 copies so that if more are wanted that process can be done again. We agree that it would be nice to have copies for everyone if the budget allows.

Fourthly, there is the question of whether or not there will be enough material for the magazine. In the proposal it was stated that the Senate when stating the budget would also determine on a yearly basis (based on the interest of the year before) how many issues of the magazine would be done. In other words, if interest was running really high, three would be done. If it was an "off" year, perhaps only one would be done. And the budget would be set accordingly. Also, each issue would be done in 24 page blocks. Each issue would be done at a different time of year if there were more than one issue. The Rosebud and the Continuous Fog were both printed only once a year and were striving to fill 88 pages at one shot, and in the case of the Fog, in a few months time. Naturally, they had trouble finding material. But the way this magazine would be done would take all factors into consideration. For example, if one magazine were to be done for the entire year, submissions would be requested early in September and the closing date would be late in February, which would allow nearly six months to gather material. There would certainly be enough to fill at least one 24 page block and perhaps even two or three. If there were not enough to do 72 pages, then it would be cut back accordingly. Even a 24 page literary magazine could be a very good collection of literature. We are not concerned with the QUANTITY of pages but rather the QUALITY of the material filling the pages.

Now if it were decided, based upon budget and expected interest, to try and do two magazines, then the first one would be filled by asking for submissions sometime early in September and closing submissions at the end

of November allowing for nearly three months. This issue would be printed in late December or early January. The second issue would be filled by asking for submissions late in January and having as its concluding date for submissions the end of April, again allowing about three months for contributors to submit material. This magazine would be printed early in May or at least by the time students go home. Each would be about 24 pages. The idea once again is not to fill a certain number of pages (although for printing reasons we must print in 8-page blocks) but to publish good quality material regardless of the number of pages. If desired, one issue could be done in 78-79, the size would be approximately 60 pages. Submissions would begin in September and close in late February. If not enough material came in (which is unlikely) the number of pages could be cut back. And since the budget would have been set for that number of pages, excess would remain which could be carried over into the next school year. (By the way, the Continuous Fog had 55 pages and the way I counted 16 contributors as opposed to what the author of last week's article said. The point is this--if there were 16 contributors to a hurriedly put together, poorly advertised, and poorly budgeted magazine (no offense Fog editors) isn't it reasonable to suppose that more people would want to contribute and would contribute to a well-put-together, well-publicized and well-budgeted magazine? It only makes sense to me that if more time and effort is put into something more people are going to want to be part of it.)

Another area of concern is

posed by last week's author, which involves the reasoning behind wanting to be a separate publication when the publication will have to use Crusader facilities. The answers are obvious. 1) Right now there is no guarantee that a publication will be put out under the auspices of the Crusader. Although there is some money in the Crusader budget set aside for such a purpose, it does not have to be used to produce a literary magazine. In other words it is left to the whim of the editor of the Crusader. If the editor doesn't feel like doing it, and no one else offers to head it up, it doesn't get done. A shame, but who would blame an already overworked editor and staff for not taking on more work for themselves?! If made a separate publication this would be eliminated even though arrangements would have to be made to share facilities. This could be easily accomplished by making the Crusader editor consulting editor of the magazine, whose sole task would be to assign a schedule to the magazine staff as to when they could use the Crusader facilities. Basically, the Crusader is produced by working a little on Tuesday, on Wednesday and

on Thursday nights (howdy). This leaves Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays open and since the total number of pages and the work involved would be less than doing a 16 page paper each week, there would be sufficient time to do the work. 2) A separate publication enhances the magazine's chances for success. More people will be willing to contribute to a magazine which is a magazine in its own right and not an offshoot of a newspaper. 3) Allowing the magazine to become a separate publication would also enhance its chances for growth. As the magazine improved and became recognized not only at NNC but among the collegiate literary field, it would be able to ask for specific and necessary things from the Pub Board and Senate which it would not be able to do if it were not considered an official publication of ASNNC.

The last question posed by the author of last week's article was that of what are other schools doing. He asked on the behalf of Pub Board that samples be shown. Unless I was dreaming, I am positive such samples were shown to the board once, if not twice. True, budgets still

need to be attained from other publications and these are and have been readily available for Pub Board's inspection if they had asked for them. All that is involved is a letter to editors of magazines of respective colleges. But what exactly are other schools doing? Well, briefly, they are printing magazines of great quality and of good quantity. Not only large and prestigious state universities but small, little-known colleges as well are doing their thing in the literary field and have been for quite some time. Examples are BSU as far as large schools, which has an excellent magazine called the "Cold Drill". As far as small schools, at least two of our own Nazarene colleges are printing magazines yearly and in one case bi-yearly; these are Olivet and Point Loma.

I have tried very sincerely and objectively to answer the questions posed by the Pub Board as stated in last week's letter. I feel that these questions are justified, but I also feel that they have been answered for a long time. I hope that Pub. Board will not delay the cause of the literary magazine any further. Thank you.

Sonja D. Cady

Monetarily unprofitable

To the Editor:

A quote from last week's excellent Editorial Comment, "As students at a Christian College under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, we expect to be required to attend regular chapel services and we accept that", and I accept that. However, I honestly believe we can encourage Christian commitment and growth through the medium of chapel, without compromising academics.

Page twenty of the student handbook is entitled, "ACA - DEMICS-WHY I AM HERE," and soon following, "The academic program is primary and central at NNC, and must be taken seriously if the student is to succeed." This statement seems contradictory to the policy of late chapel dismissal. I haven't met a third period professor yet who thinks that these two policies are congruous. In fact, some faculty would argue that messed up lesson planning,

shortened class discussion, and inconvenience because of extended chapel services are as much of an insult to them as the academic and monetary loss inflicted on the student. Frankly, I'm not sure which evil is worse, the discourtesy shown to the faculty or to the students. I am sure that both could be avoided.

In requiring students to remain in chapel after the time limit has already been passed (or face a ten dollar fine), the administration has heaped abuse upon abuse. Not only have they infringed upon the time the students have been allotted to prepare for their following class, the administration also imposes a fine upon those who choose to use the time for its designated purpose. The administration has given the student the option of skipping chapel altogether and paying a five dollar fine, or leaving chapel early and paying a ten dollar fine. The wise student, who finds a given chapel service either unprofitable or prolonged would be well advised to claim that he had in fact, not attended any portion of chapel at all, and use a cut, than to pay a ten dollar fine for having left early. If this technique has been employed so often that the student has no remaining chapel cuts, it would still be to his advantage to deny that he had attended a chapel that day, and accept a five dollar fine for skipping chapel, than to suffer a ten dollar fine.

This policy raises a few

questions. Has the college set up a system in which it is monetarily advantageous to miss the benefits of chapel entirely, than to receive the benefits of the portion of chapel attended? Are either of the fines consistent with the offense for which they are incurred? In fact, can financial penalties be considered appropriate penance for spiritual dereliction? Even assuming that financial penalties are appropriate, can we be sure that these penalties are equitable? Definitely not, for two obvious reasons. First, the student from a high income family would be less distressed by the fine, than would the student who has had to "make his own way." Secondly, whether the fine is levied at all is a combination of chance and the student's position of influence.

If it is the intent of the administration that each student should attend nearly every chapel, and remain to its conclusion, it would seem fitting that two minimum conditions be met. Firstly, that all chapels be dismissed by the designated times, and secondly, any fines must be consistent with the offense committed.

There is, of course, an alternate solution to the problem. If the majority of the chapels proved profitable and interesting enough to merit student attendance, the resultant low rate of absences and early departures would become insignificant.

Mike R. Robinson

ALL THOSE WISHING TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR NEXT YEAR, INCLUDING SCHOLARSHIPS, THERE WILL BE A MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1 PM IN FELTAR LECTURE HALL.



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

There has been a strong movement afoot recently to make an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the Electoral College. The Electoral College has overturned the popular vote three times in our nation's history, and the fact that Gerald Ford narrowly missed being elected despite Carter's substantial margin of the popular vote has given rise to much speculation upon the necessity for an Electoral College.

The Electoral College was originally established as a compromise to provide for the election of the President and Vice-President by the most knowledgeable and capable persons in the country. It was put into being before the existence of the two-party system. The electors then had a legitimate role of choosing the nominees from amongst the masses. However, political parties now carry out that function, but the Electoral College still has the final say as to who will be President and who will be Vice-President.

Then what, one might ask, is the purpose of going to the polls at all on election day? The answer to that is rather vague and nebulous. Supposedly the Electoral College will be influenced by the majority of the votes, but they have no actual obligation to be so influenced. A recent poll revealed that Americans favor the abolition of the Electoral College by a ratio of five to one. A provision in the amendment will provide that the person who wins the election must have at least 40% of the vote.

Carter himself has come out strongly in favor of this amendment, which is understandable, since he might not have been President if a few Electoral Votes had gone toward Ford. Work upon this amendment, spearheaded by Senator Birch Bayh, has been postponed for a while until Congress returns from their Christmas vacation.

Our President is taking advantage of the absence of Congress to recuperate from his exhaustive trip. There is some doubt as to what this trip actually did accomplish. Be that as it may, Carter on the whole did strengthen ties between the countries visited and the U.S. However, it was such a speedy tour that very little could actually be expected.

Carter has in the meantime set himself up in a position as Mideast peace negotiator which will be very difficult to maintain. The question of a Palestinian homeland is still boggling the talks, and no easy solution is in sight. However, there will be another meeting January 16 in Jerusalem between Sadat and Begin, and if Allah will there should be more progress toward a peace settlement. □

Speers loose \$565

by Dean Cowles

The total ASNNC fees of 13 students went down bureaucratic tubes last Friday night as the Speer Concert lost \$565.25. But the "flick" or Film (whichever is less offensive), "My Fair Lady" made \$34.80. All of this brings out a subject discussed in this week's Senate meeting--ASNNC Advertising Manager for Concerts and things.

Paul Bentley, ASNNC Social Vice President, says that between the social activities and all the work involved in setting up a concert, he does not have enough time as a full-time student to adequately promote financial investments such as concerts. Paul would like to see some arrangement so that concerts would be better advertised and stay out of debt. At present, there is a concert manager (25 dollars a concert) who helps out but Paul says

that is not sufficient for a well publicized concert.

The possibility of an ads man will be further discussed at the Mid-Winter Student Leader's Retreat. The retreat involves student leaders on campus "hashing" over some issues and proposals concerning ASNNC and the school. Some of those items include:

- Publications (Lit. Mag.)
- Summer President
- Dr. Laird's structural change
- Role of Judicial Board
- ASNNC's structure
- Student Restaurant

About 50 students and administrators have been invited.

If anyone misses Mark Bodenstab, ASNNC Pres., at the end of this month, don't worry. He plans to return after his pilgrimage to KANSAS CITY along with the other Nazarene student

president's for a steering meeting to set up the Nazarene Student Leaders Conference which will take place in April.

One particularly interesting part of the meeting came when NNC's own Stephen Hauge, reported on the SLEC, of which he is a member. He feels that changes need to be made in the committee. He stressed the problem of having the Deans of Women and Men being counselors to students and then at the SLEC meetings they are responsible for providing evidence. That is, they are the prosecutors as well.

Sue Bottemiller from the Academic Senate also reported to the Senate. She mainly related that the proposed plans for changing the school calendar were vetoed by President Pearsall. (See editorial page 2).

The only bill of the evening was approved on a roll call vote, 7-3-1-0. The bill gave traveling reimbursements to and from Boise for NNC's legislative lobbyists. The cost throughout the session should fall around \$150-200.

At next week's meeting, five bills will be presented. Also in the hopper is a tabled bill that concerns the Lit. Mag. Because the Pub. Board rescinded their approval of the magazine the day it was presented to Senate, the Senate decided to table the bill until the Pub. Board could get their act together, which hopefully will be this week. □

NYC Urban Program

The New York City Urban Fellows Program offers twenty outstanding college seniors and graduate students an exceptional learning experi-

ence by providing them an opportunity to study the City while taking an active part in its government. Working directly with high level City officials, Fellows are encouraged and are expected to inquire improvements, suggest new approaches and offer new directions. The first of its kind in the nation, now in its ninth year, the Program combines an academic perspective with an intensive field work experience to provide a comprehensive introduction to urban government.

picture of New York City and the opportunity to discuss a wide range of issues in depth. Candid discussions with leading officials in government, influential citizens and experts from the business and academic communities help to place urban and governmental problems in a systematic, theoretical perspective. Simulation gaming sessions, tours and on-site visits to the people, places and programs discussed augment the seminar program. □

Lit. Mag. Open Forum

Today at 1:45 PM an OPEN FORUM discussion will be held concerning the feasibility of establishing a third publication at NNC. The discussion chaired by the Editorial Committee of the Publications Board, will allow students to express their viewpoints as to whether they do or do not want a literary magazine established on a permanent basis. Any suggestions as to possible content and format will also be solicited by the committee.

The committee will use the student input to decide whether a third publication can be established or whether it should continue under the Crusader.

Anyone with an opinion or suggestions is urged to attend and participate. Everyone will be allowed to speak. □

Urban Fellows are assigned on the basis of mutual agreement and choice, to work on substantial projects of importance in Mayoral Offices and selected City agencies. They are given commensurate responsibility in administrative problem-solving, research, policy consultation, planning and related management areas. Past Urban Fellows have made meaningful contributions in such fields as urban planning, criminal justice, service delivery, economic and fiscal administration, budgeting and many others.

Concurrently with their work assignments, Fellows participate in a thematic, weekly seminar series to provide them with a detailed

ASNNG

By Mark Bodenstab

Tonight, Friday the 13th of January, the Junior Class is sponsoring "The Wizard of Oz" in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:30 PM. Admission for the film is \$1.13 for singles and \$2.13 for couples.

Another reminder is that sign-ups for Junior Class President and Senior Class Senator come down at 6:00 tonight. Also, remember to sign-up on room #209's door for "on call" babysitting or manual labor. These jobs are offering to pay quite well for such a few hours of work. Again, remember that our Student Leaders' Retreat has been moved up from the 28th to the 21st of January. It will be held in the Thoroughbred banquet room from 9:30 AM until 4:00 PM. Contact your student leaders for items you would like to see discussed.

The ASNNC Judicial Board is investigating the possibility of handling the discipline procedures on chapel cuts. Because of past conferences

with Dr. Laird and the quality of leadership shown in the Judicial Board, the prospects look good.

Those interested in campaigning for a position in next year's student government are advised to start becoming acquainted with the position by talking to this year's officers and attending open committee meetings to become more acquainted with not only the position, but ASNNC as a functioning body. The time for elections starts the middle of March and continue throughout the month, so the time is coming up fast. □

Marion's Café

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refills 10¢ a cup.

5¢
a cup

with meals

Breakfast Steak, eggs, hash browns, toast.....\$2.05

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

Sign-ups Jan. 11-13 for Junior Class President Senior Class Senator

Election for these positions will be held January 20, 1978 in the Student Center

Polls will be open from 11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30

Carlson displays sculpture

by Kathy Wheeler

Wally Carlson has just finished setting up pieces of wood sculpture that will be on display downstairs in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will last throughout the entire month of January.

Wally had planned to finish an abstract sculpture created from 400 pounds of Chinese elm, but due to a lack of equipment with which to cut the wood, it has not been completed and will not be exhibited along with his other pieces.

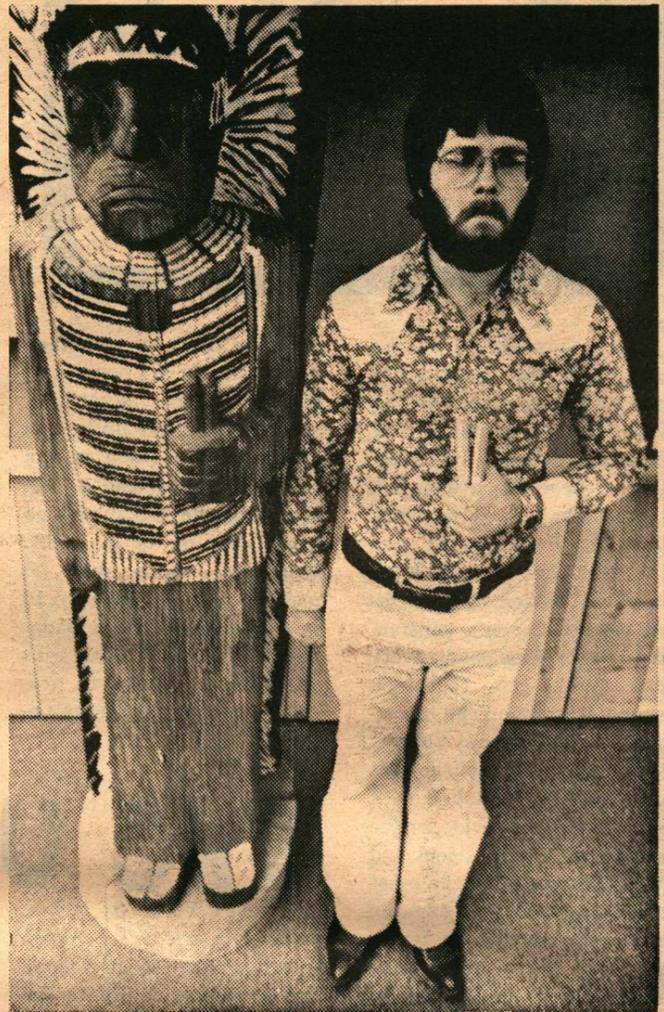
Wally has some very interesting objects on display. One of his newer creations is something Wally refers to as "pipe-art". It is painted green and black, and its name fits it well. It is a construction of pipes attached together along with other objects such as a drinking fountain head and an ordinary water faucet. It resembles what can be referred to as "junk-art". It is the freedom of creating a complicated object with all kinds of odds and ends—some common,

some uncommon. Wally hopes to get more into this type of art in the future.

Also on display are some smaller abstract figures cut from mahogany chunks. Each piece is sanded, rubbed with linseed oil, and waxed after it is modeled into its final form. "405 Blues" turned out to be a good conversation piece for Wally. It is half of a sculpture. The top of "405 Blues" was lost on I-405 when Wally was on his way to NNC because it fell out of the back of a trailer.

"Burl" and "Chief" are Wally's biggest completed projects. "Burl" is a disabled vet in a wheelchair who, as Wally says, "used to be a logger." "Chief" stands about 8 feet tall. "Chief" was bought from Wally by some Indians from New Mexico who wanted to use "Chief" to put in their Indian jewelry shop. Later on, however, "Chief" was given back to Wally.

Although Wally enjoys wood sculpture, he says it is very time consuming and takes a lot of work. He has been changing his ideas about wood sculpture and would like to get into "junk-art". □



Write for profit

A generous donor who wishes to remain anonymous has contributed money in the name of a former and illustrious member of the Department of Religion at Northwest Nazarene College, Olive M. Winchester. The money is to go as prizes to writers of creative, scholarly essays in the areas of biblical studies, church history, theology, and philosophy.

Entries must be original and creative essays. 'Original'

means 'original to the entrant' and does not imply that work submitted as part of requirements for a course, properly revised, would not be acceptable. 'Creative' suggests that the authors limit their sources and identify what sources they do use in the flow of the text of the paper rather than in a footnote or endnote.

Normally three judges will be appointed from among the faculty of the Division of Philosophy and Religion upon nomination by director. External judges drawn from faculty in other divisions of the college may be invited to break deadlocks.

Prize money will be awarded: First place—\$25.00; Second place—\$15.00; Third place \$10.00. Honorable mentions are in order.

In the event that no entry is submitted of sufficient merit,

prize money need not be awarded. The judges may choose to award only one or two prizes.

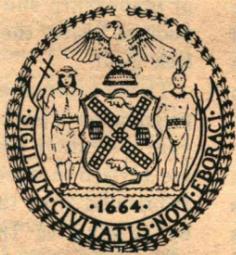
For further information or to submit entries contact the office of Professor Daniel N. Berg who is the contest director. □

"nation under guard"

A teacher in Honolulu recently showed a film of a group of children reciting the "Pledge of Allegiance" to a class of ninth-graders. After the viewing she asked the ninth-graders to write out the pledge from memory. The results stunned her. Not one of her 111 students could do it correctly.

One described the U.S. as a "nation under guard" for "richest stand". Another had one nation "vissable for Richard Stand". America was spelled in various ways: Amerieai; Americai; Amicra; Amica.

The teacher called the results frightening, charging that students were being passed from one grade to another regardless of their skills. □



NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

THE PROGRAM YEAR RUNS FOR 39 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, FROM MID-SEPTEMBER 1978 TO MID-JUNE 1979. CANDIDATES MUST BE ENTERING THEIR SENIOR YEAR NEXT SEPTEMBER OR ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE STUDY. THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATION MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE SCHOOL, FROM WHICH A LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR DEFERMENT IS ARRANGED. IT IS EXPECTED THAT ACADEMIC CREDIT BE GRANTED. A TAX-FREE STIPEND OF \$4,800 IS AWARDED.

FOR DETAILS ON APPLYING SEE YOUR FELLOWSHIP ADVISOR OR WRITE TO:
DOMINICK CUCINOTTA, DIRECTOR
NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM
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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

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In case of fire....

staff

Picture yourself sitting in your dorm room, reading one of your textbooks and listening to your favorite tape. Suddenly, there is a flash, and flames and smoke rise from your stereo. What now? You would probably run down the hall, grab the fire extinguisher and put the fire out. Wrong! Not if you live in the average NNC dorm. With the exception of Culver and Dooley all of the dorms on this campus are equipped only to handle a paper and rubbish fire.

The misconception around here seems to be that a fire is

a fire. However, if you use the type A extinguisher found in most dorms on an electrical fire, you run an excellent chance of getting electrocuted. If instead the fire was a grease fire, you would spread it. Culver on the other hand, has type ABC extinguishers and Dooley has a 50/50 ratio. True Culver is a relatively new dorm but that doesn't overshadow the fact that the fire equipment in the other dorms is unsuitable.

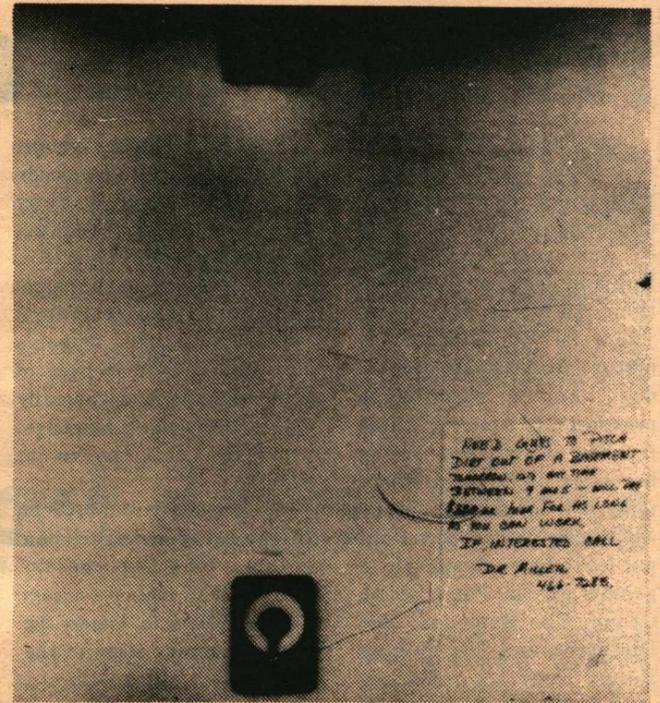
There is really no logical reason for buying type A extinguishers in the first place. Probably the only way

there will be a paper fire in one of the dorms is if somebody knocks over a candle or someone intentionally sets a fire in a trash can. Odds are, if there is a fire it will be electrical. A knocked over lamp, a faulty popcorn popper, or a dilapidated hair dryer could completely gut a room or even an entire dorm.

Other cases in point are the cooking facilities in the dorms. All of the mens' dorms and Morrison have nothing but water extinguishers. It does not take a whole lot to start a grease fire. If such a problem arose, chances are good you would wind up waiting for the fire department.

One of the people responsible for the campus buildings said the extinguishers "meet codes." To me this is not good enough. It seems there is a case of gross negligence at this college. Until recently the fire horn located next to the womens restroom in the Student Center was missing. At the present moment the alarm system is not linked to the fire station. I'm sure there is a good reason for it, but it is just another example of unsuitable fire protection.

The fact that this college is based on a belief in God doesn't protect us from fire. It's about time someone opened their eyes and made a few changes. In the average dorm room there is several thousand dollars worth of personal belongings, not to mention those objects with sentimental value. It doesn't seem unreasonable to take some money to put into suitable fire protection. Our luck may not hold out that much longer. □





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I Love Idi Amin

Watch for increasing visibility from exiled Ugandan Bishop Feste Kivegere, who fled his country this year after the alleged martyrdom of his superior, Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum. Sought after as a speaker and writer, Kivegere's tales of a Ugandan church that had

grown vibrant under the brutal persecution from President Idi Amin may jolt some Western evangelicals who feel national peace and freedom is necessary for a sturdy faith. "Persecution never weakens the church," Kivegere said in a recent interview with *Eternity*

magazine; "it is peace which weakens the church. So don't make the mistake of thinking that when you have good laws you have a good strong church. You have the strongest churches when you have the tightest pressure." Some of this pressure is detailed in the bishop's recent booklet, *I Love Idi Amin* (Revell, \$95), where he chronicles Amin's reign of terror, beatings and massacres against Christians, some of whom reportedly died praying for their oppressors. Kivegere likens the church to a grain of wheat which must die before it can sprout life. Rather than destroying the church, persecution is helping to pack the pews with restored backsliders, renewed Christians and new converts amidst a new awareness that "No fire passing over the church can destroy the seeds of victorious faith. And the church in Uganda is springing up, rich, green, and growing."

Target "black"

Sportscasters are racially prejudiced according to psychologist Raymond Rainville of the State University of New York at Oneonta. Rainville, who admittedly knows very little about football, discovered he could tell the race of the player an announcer was talking about just by listening to the television. And Rainville did not cheat by watching the tube. He's blind. Even when the names of the players were not given, he found he could still determine the color of a

player's skin just by hearing the announcer's remarks. A summary of Rainville's research is reported in *HUMAN BEHAVIOR* (Nov., 1977). Blacks were the targets of more speculation, both negative and positive according to the study. When blacks broke through the line, it was seen as the result of luck or good blocking by other players. When whites accomplished the same thing, it was interpreted as being due to their own skill, strength, initiative or other internal qualities. □

SPECIAL 1 DAY ONLY



10% off any T-shirt or Sportswear item

Monday, Jan. 16
NNC Bookstore

Art of the defiant

I'm cheap, filthy, a social reject, but I'm proud of it." Such is the verbal badge of inferiority proudly displayed by the new "punks" of England (and partially by their American imitators). The word "punk" has a rich history from Shakespeare's day when it signified a prostitute, to America where it once designated young hoodlums, to England where today it denotes a poor, trashy industry, punk power is put forth by such American groups as the Patti Smith Group, The Ramones, The Dictators, and The Talking Heads. These are reflections of their English forerunners, The Sex Pistols, The Clash, and The Damned, according to two recent **Psychology Today** articles (November, 1977). The Sex Pistols, starring Johnny Rotten, is representative of Punk at its best (or worst, as the case might

be). Their social statement consists of bad music (vocally and instrumentally), dirty appearance (short hair because long hair holds lice, ripped clothing because patches indicate respectability), excretion on the Queen's portrait, vomiting in front of press cameras, and generally vulgar, filthy street-language. (Apart from that, they're not bad).

While music is the medium this time, the message is an old one. John Osborne expressed it in the 50's in his play **Look Back in Anger**; the Beatles carried it on in the early 60's; Mary Quant's miniskirt followed suit and the Rolling Stones are still hanging on. The problem with

punk rock (as with its predecessors) is that it is not truly revolutionary (i.e., it merely reacts against the present social order; it does nothing towards replacing it with something better). Thusly, Osborne's play becomes Establishment entertainment, the Beatles become admitted into the Order of the British Empire, and Mary Quant and the Rolling Stones become very, very rich. The signs of punk can be seen everywhere: pride in poverty, illiteracy, gold safety pins, silver blunt razor blade jewelry, and very expensive ripped dresses. But the "art of the defiant" is doomed to take its place in the graveyard of pop fadism. C'est La Vie. □

Pianist performs

NAMPA (HPI)—The recent Nampa Concert Series performer, Gary Steigerwalt, delivered an exciting performance Tuesday night in the NNC Science Lecture Hall. About 200 persons filled the auditorium.

Mr. Steigerwalt, an up-and-coming pianist, can look forward to a bright future, as the talent displayed is very credible.

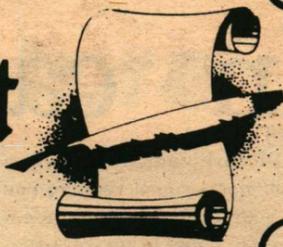
The program started off 10 minutes late, but got under way well. He opened with Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor" and did quite well on this dynamically. Other pieces that he interpreted were two Liszt tone poems, an impressionable Debussy and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes." He performed these very well and included their feelings to an outstanding point.

The audience was very receptive, and applauded vi-

brantly, but failed for the most part to really "get into the music." However, at the conclusion to the performance they responded with an increasing ovation, and he returned to the ivories and joyfully played George Gershwin's "Prelude in C," a showtune, and pleasantly surprised the audience. □

Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



100 Selected Poems—e.e. cummings

Everyone has always
wondered Why e.e. cummings
did NOT use correct
punctuational (techniques like everyone else)
That followed traditional form
BUT i think
the real reason behind it is
He DID not
really care so much if you could ReAd his poetry
the way he wrote it then why should he care because he could read it
ANd those who Want
to really understand it Will
SO
that if yoU need
a break from some poorly written textbook with good grammar and perfect paragraphs
You should
Give this book a try
'for life's not a paragraph
And death i think is no parenthesis"
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American youth hostels

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling and outdoor recreational organization, announced that the largest number of college students ever, used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past summer.

AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel

Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels (simple, dormitory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay \$2.00-\$3.00 a night.

AYH said that many membership requests were delayed because so many travelers waited to apply in Spring just before they departed on their

trips. To avoid delays, AYH suggests applying **right now** for the 1978 membership, which is good until December 1978. Membership passes, honored at all 4,500 hostels worldwide are: Junior (17 years and under)—\$5.00; and Senior (18 and over)—\$11.00.

For a **free** general information brochure about hosteling, write to AYH, Dept. C, Delaplane, Virginia 22025. □

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

LISTEN TO YOUR SKIING

Some skiers think strength is the key to skiing: they try to overpower their skis and the mountain as well. Instead of improving, the result is often tense, defensive skiing.

If this sounds like it might be your problem, search out a relatively easy hill and forget all the things you've been told. Simply start down the hill, listening to the sounds your skis, boots and poles make in the snow. Listen to your edges in the turn—are they carving quietly, or do they bang together in an erratic sideslip? Listen to your boots—can you hear the creak and strain of the shell as your shins press forward in the turn? Listen to your poles—are you planting them crisply into the snow, or can you hear them dragging behind between turns?

Become aware of the sounds of skiing. Concentrate only on this and your muscles will relax. When this happens, you'll begin skiing better.

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YOU CAN DO IT

FACE PROPERLY IN YOUR TURNS

One of the most frequent questions skiers ask is, "Should I face downhill or toward my ski tips during the beginning and end of a turn?"

Actually, both positions can be effectively used in skiing. Which one you choose should depend on the way you ski now and the type of terrain you like to ski.

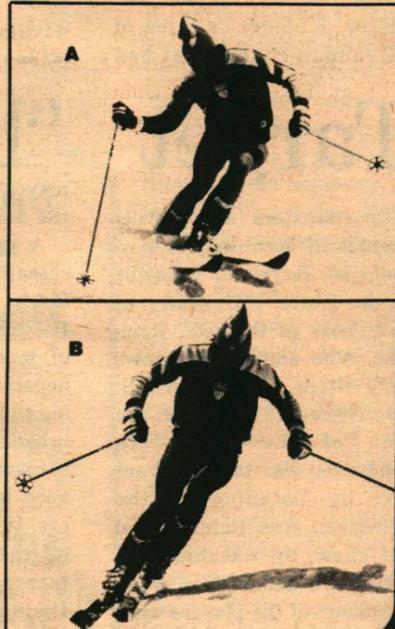
If you have difficulty a) controlling your speed, b) finishing one turn and getting ready for the next, or c) gaining the necessary quickness to ski moguls and steep terrain effectively, concentrate on finishing turns with the body facing straight down the fall line (A). This will place you in a very powerful coiled position in relation to your skis so that you can twist them easily from one turn to the next.

While facing downhill increases turning power, it also makes edging more difficult by limiting the amount of knee movement possible toward the inside of the turn. So, if your problem is a) twisting too much with your feet so that you frequently slide sideways or b) the inability to get a good edge bite, then ski with your hips and shoulders more closely aligned to your direction of travel (B). Notice now how much

easier it is to move your knees toward the inside of the turn.

Remember, face the fall line to control speed and increase turning power. Face your tips to maintain speed and minimize sideslip.

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Boise job outlook great

Hiring expectations for the first three months of 1978 are healthy, according to a survey of Boise area businessmen released Monday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Mrs. Jean B. White, owner of the Boise Manpower office, said, "Thirty-one percent of the employers surveyed project increased hiring through the first quarter of the new year (January, February, March), 14% expect to decrease their rates of hiring and 48% anticipate keeping their hiring at current levels. Seven percent of the respondents don't know what their hiring rates will be," Mrs. White said.

The largest non-agricultural sector of the local economy, wholesale and retail trades, expects a mixed hiring outlook, with some firms anticipating seasonal decreases in hiring and others expecting to increase their hiring slightly.

The services sector, the second largest segment of the economy, generally expects no change from its current hiring rates, as does the public administration, education and finance, real estate and insurance sectors.

Construction and manufacturing firms polled expect a slight to moderate increase in their hiring levels.

Nationally, while seasonal factors will result in a slower U.S. hiring pace during the first quarter of 1978, hiring confidence among the more than 5,000 U.S. businessmen interviewed continues to be positive.

The current survey results indicate that hiring plans for the quarter are slightly more optimistic than the figures from a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago when an annual hiring pattern that added over 3,000,000 jobs to the U.S. work force was established.

A seasonal drop in hiring is expected due to lower activity in the wholesale-retail fields and the influence of winter weather on Midwest and Northeast construction areas.

Excluding these seasonal factors, hiring should continue in a positive direction.

One laggard anticipated in the first quarter is the service sector forecast, not directly affected by seasonal factors, where employment expectations are at a lower level than at any time during the past 18 months. The drop in the hiring pace of the service sector is perhaps not surprising after a year of rapid and expanding job growth.

Nationally, the employment outlook is slightly more optimistic than a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago. In the next 90 days, one out of every four

employers interviewed (25%), compared to 24% last year, anticipates adding more workers. The bulk of employers, 59% for this year versus 60% last year, expects the hiring pace to remain the same. One out of every eight surveyed (13%), both this year and last, anticipates retrenchment in hiring. The remaining 3% for both years did not know what their hiring plans would be.

Confidence is shown by manufacturers of durable goods, particularly those operating in the South and West, who expect to continue the hiring momentum of the past year with 31% of all employers interviewed anticipating increases in hiring. All regions of the country show increased hiring expectations (33% nationally) for the finance, insurance and real estate sector. Public administration is another bright sector with employee-related federal funding partially propelling the accelerated hiring pace with 39% of the employers indicating increased employment.

The increased hiring activity of three months ago has slowed due to seasonal factors. In a similar survey taken in September, every third employer (33%) expected additional hiring, nearly one-tenth (9%) decreases and 55% anticipated no change in employment levels.

The South continues to lead the nation in optimism as it has for the past seven consecutive Manpower surveys with 28% of the region's employers planning to increase hiring. The percentage of employers in the South who expect to make some cutbacks in their work forces stands at 12% with another 56% forecasting a status quo in employment levels.

The West's cumulative average, pulled down by the education services and public administration sectors parallels the Midwest with 24% projecting hiring increases. The public administration sector's hiring outlook appears at an all-time high in the Midwest with 59% predicting new hiring. Continuation of current employment levels by employers are 59% for the Midwest and 60% in the West, while 15% in the Midwest and 12% for the West plan staff decreases.

Nationally, the hiring in the manufacturing of nondurable goods sector is slackening with only 21% expecting increases in the number of workers.

Since 1976, Manpower's quarterly forecasts of hiring expectations have been in step with actual increases in the number of people at work. Manpower's hiring predictions last year materialized even when conditions made such forecasts appear exceed-

ingly optimistic.

The quarterly employment outlook survey is conducted as a public service by Manpower, Inc. Designed and administered by Manpower's International Research Department, the survey uses a statistically representative sample of approximately 5,000

large public and private employers, distributed among 10 industry sectors and some 150 U.S. cities.

The survey results reflect employment intentions for the next 90 days. Some of these intentions may change unexpectedly.

Manpower, Inc., is a major

employer of office workers and semi-skilled and skilled workers in a wide variety of fields. The firm has an annual work force of more than 500,000 employees through its more than 700 offices in 33 countries. Of these, more than 450 offices are located in the U.S. □

Papers put down porno

The latest victory for pornographic film censorship comes from L.A. of all places. The L.A. TIMES, long known for its bold display of "X-rated" films, recently printed a policy statement by publisher Otis Chandler stating that it will henceforth refuse any ads for pornographic movies. (Previously the Times had tried to appease the outraged public decency by gathering together all "X-rated" flicks under the heading "Adult Movies" and apparently screening down the display by several shades so that it was not so obvious). The recent decision will cost Chandler \$1 million

in pornpalace revenue, according to an article in Time magazine (Sept. 12, 1977). The decision follows on the tail of a related move by the New York Times which restricted similar ads to 1-inch unillustrated notices of time and place (a compromise decision). Also on the bandwagon are such dailies as the Seattle Times, Sacramento Bee, Fresno Bee, "discriminatory policies is questioned by some, including Fred Okrand, a California lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "It's a blow to the concept of free speech, freedom of expression and the rights of people to have access to

information," Okrand insists. What about the freedom to advertise other "questionable" indulgences such as liquor and cigarettes, others ask. Meanwhile, if you want to see Deep Throat or The Devil in Miss Jones, you might be forced to call the theatre (but be sure to disguise your clerical voice!) □

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FRIDAY - JANUARY 27

8:00 p.m.

**Montgomery Gymnasium
Northwest Nazarene College**

ADMISSION: \$2.00 Advance

\$2.50 Door

Speer concert

by Ken Gray

A disappointingly small crowd filed into the Science Lecture Hall Friday, January 6, to hear one of the best traveling groups going, The Speer Family.

The small crowd had assembled there for many reasons; lack of anything to do, a cheap place to take a date, come in out of the cold on winter's Friday night or to cover the story for the newspaper, but by the time the concert was over not a person present was sorry for coming.

The Speer Family, in their 57th year as an organized gospel traveling group, brought with them a spirit of old-fashioned gospel music, and a feeling that reminded you of the old-time camp meeting. You could see how much each song meant to each member of the group. They featured many different variations of music, old-time as well as some newer songs.

Brock Speer, who is a second generation singing

Speer, summed up the style of music by saying "our style of music is old-fashioned sounding new songs." Every song carried with it a message that conveyed the spirit of the group. The audience found themselves a part of the concert during sing-alongs. Many times a happy spirit filled the auditorium and hand clapping and foot stomping prevailed.

During one of the songs, the audience began to applaud and shout for more. The Speers answered with a song titled "The World Didn't Give it to Me, and the World Can't Take it Away." This song was one of the favorites with the NNC crowd.

The Speer Family ended their concert with a song dealing with the picture you paint of your life. "The Brush of My Will" brought the concert to a close, and it was off to J.B.'s or wherever, but believe me, that small crowd won't soon forget The Speer Family. □



Performing organ

Just off the top of your hat, if anybody asked you, where would you guess the largest organ department (student-wise) of any colleges in Idaho to be? Well, if you guess BSU or U of I, or any place other than NNC, you were wrong. That's right, NNC has the largest department of organ enthusiasts in the state. Under the fine control of Miss Connie Hensley, the organ part of the music department has grown and improved. And for that we owe the former Marshall Scholarship recipient a hand. Why? Besides the fact that she has managed to get good students interested and also interested good students, Miss Hensley has done it without the most essential part of any organ department. An organ.

That's right— although we have a very fine practice organ, NNC does not have an organ for performances. While College Church has been very kind to let students use theirs, even so a college with a department as large as ours (Miss Hensley now has 12 students and by the end of third term may have 15) should have a quality instru-

ment of its own. Other schools, such as C of I have five or six students, and yet have very fine instruments both for practice and performance.

It is recognized, of course, that money is not growing on trees, and that a college of any size is hurting for that necessity this year, particularly one of the size of NNC. But there ought to be a way to get a good quality organ. The alumni and a jog-a-thon are helping to pay for a new track—isn't an organ just as important? Granted there are more persons who will use a track than who would use an organ, but aren't all students here entitled to a quality education? It seems apparent that lack of the major

instrument one is concentrating on would severely impair one's education. It seems about time that the administration, the faculty and concerned students get their heads together and come up with a way to provide this necessity for students of NNC.

After all, organ music is one of the means of music often provided in a church. As a Christian school, it ought to be one of the priorities of NNC to enhance the means of worship of Christians. What better way than to educate persons who are not only superb organists but dedicated Christians as well? Think about it the next time you hear an organ. □

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Northwest Nazarene College

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Home health

ing at home.

Congressman Max Baucus and four major Montana organizations will sponsor a conference on home health care to be held in Anaconda on December 5. Substantial support for the conference will be provided by the Division of Home Health Agencies and Community Health Services, a component of the National League for Nursing (NLN) headquartered in New York City.

The four State organizations working with Congressman Baucus to sponsor the conference at Fairmont Hot Springs are the Montana Nurses' Association, the Montana League for Nursing, the Montana Home Health Association, and the Montana Senior Citizens Association.

Joan Caserta, director of NLN's Division of Home Health Agencies and Community Health Services, said, "Home health care is an effective means of providing quality health services at a much reduced cost while allowing the individual the comfort and dignity of remain-

"Montana presently has 11 home health care agencies," she noted, "and I am delighted that Montanans recognize the importance of improving and expanding home health care services and are working with Congressman Baucus to sponsor this informational conference."

The NLN will be sending key technical staff to the meeting, including Nancy Tiger, assistant director of the Division of Home Health Agencies and Community Health Services. A recognized expert on home health care, Ms. Tiger will be a keynote speaker and will conduct one of the workshops at the December 5 conference.

Additional speakers are Kathleen Gardiner, a staff member of Congressman Claude Pepper's Select Community Health Services Administration, HEW; and Michael Oliva, Regional Administrator in Denver of the Department of Health Education and Welfare Division of Health Services Family Health Branch. □

Jobs available

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Aus-

tria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe). □

Travel Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc. Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 14th Summer School Program in Spain 1978. Students may earn 9 quarter

college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. **Space is very limited.** □

Hosteling

There's no better time to think about Spring and Summer vacation plans than during the blustery winter that is still ahead.

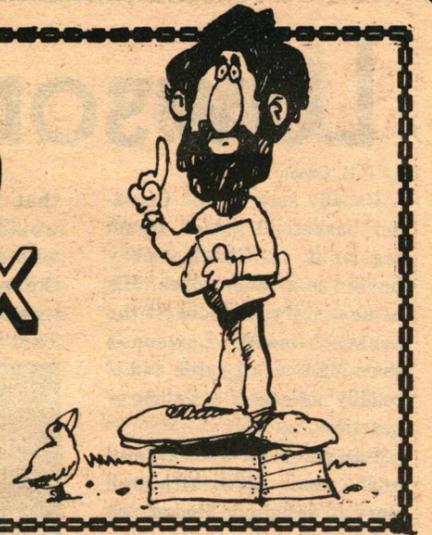
For people who have an interest in the out-of-doors and enjoy hiking, bicycling, sailing, etc. the non-profit American Youth Hostels association offers free literature about hosteling and the more than 4,500 hostel locations worldwide where members can stay for as little as \$2.50 to \$3.50 a night ... while traveling 'under their own steam.'

AYH also offers a folder of pre-planned 4-6 week trips through Europe and the Far East at exceptionally low prices.

For free copies of how to get involved in hosteling in 1978, write to Anne Coyner, Travel Department Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025. Ask for the general information brochure **Hosteling** and the travel folder 'Highroad To Adventure 1978.' □

From The SOAPBOX

by Bob Kent



Adam and Eve's descendants have suffered lately from role confusion. Our culture has been changed so drastically, so quickly, and by so many forces, that it's hard to know what role to assume. For some people it's hard to believe that roles exist, or that they should exist. I refer to the authority and submission roles in marriage—the same roles that God established in His word.

Human beings have aptly demonstrated their total lack of perfection, and in marital situations there are no exceptions. Imperfection, however, is no reason for giving up. A man cannot be a perfect authority figure. His actions frequently fail to command respect, but that doesn't mean that he shouldn't keep trying. Woman doesn't always demonstrate perfect submission, but her continued effect is just as important as the man's. God's assigned roles for men and women are the only tools for successful marriages. We can't afford to throw them away just because we lack the experience to use them as well as we could.

Doing away with the authority figure is becoming a popular idea. A lot of men are quick to accept the authority role that God has given them, but shun their responsibility to rule with love. Without seeking the welfare of their wives their authority is only

selfish, and selfishness is only destructive. It is no surprise that women want to eliminate this kind of authority by refusing to submit to it.

On the other hand, many women have decided that no man should have any authority in a marriage, whether his authority is governed by love or not. They demand recognition of women as equals, which is hardly an unreasonable demand.

Women are not weak, not useless to industry, not void of intellectual ability. Authority in a marriage, however, doesn't depend on, or indicate superiority. It simply stems from a decision made by God, who designed marriage and ordained it. The submission of a woman to a man isn't an inferior function. It is only a different one.

The belief that marriage can exist successfully without an authority figure is unrealis-

tic. What two people always have the same motives, the same methods, and the same perceptions, all at the same time? It is impossible for two humans to agree on every issue that comes up. When a disagreement arises, there is no way that a decision can be made unless someone submits to the other's authority. No marriage can last without one person, consistently making the critical decisions. So, authority in a marriage is a matter of survival.

Confusion about marriage and marriage roles is spreading at a time when a clear understanding of them is seriously needed. Too many people are missing out on basic principles, which can complete a marriage if they are put into practice. A marriage is complete when a man holds authority over his wife with love and his wife submits herself to that love. □

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Lawson: man behind scene

by G.E. Green III

Usually seen at the Crusader basketball games standing next to Coach Terry Layton is a taller coach. His name is Gary Lawson. At the present time Mr. Lawson is assisting Coach Layton and is readily noticeable at games or practices.

Lawson is an NNC alumni of the year-1970. Although Gary is definitely modest we did manage to drag some past glories out of him. He started all four years here as a varsity forward/center. The school rebound record, the most career rebounds and the most rebounds per single game (with thirty rebounds) are his. Gary only missed two games in his entire college career; the first game of the season as a freshman and another game due to a broken nose. He averaged fourteen points a game and is ranked fourth in the school for total assists. All of this was happening before his twenty-first birthday. After college Gary Lawson went into teaching and coaching at Nampa High School. He now runs Lawson Construction and must budget his time between his work and his volunteer coaching for NNC.

His college coaching started last year with the Junior Varsity squad. It was planned

that the varsity practices would be closely associated with the JV team but due to the vast differences of the teams this was not possible. This year the JV coach is

Roger Schmidt and this allows Lawson to contribute his talents to the varsity section. Most of the time you'll see Coach Lawson working with the big men and improving

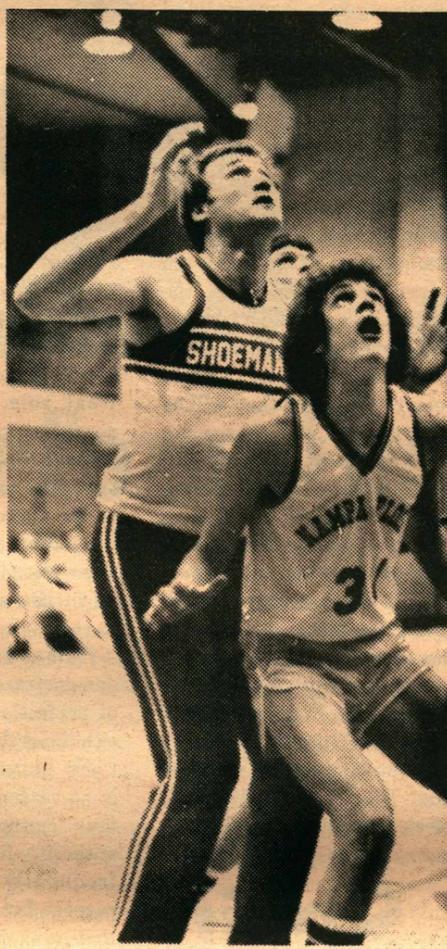
the NNC inside game.

If his time is available, Coach Lawson will be with the team as much as possible, probably more than possible knowing his dedication.

Gary's time is being well-used on Crusader big men and he doesn't want to see a midseason slump due to poor conditioning. About later season games Lawson has a good philosophy, "You can never say we've got an easy one coming up because they've been working as hard as we have." This type of thinking shouldn't let some weaker teams walk over us due to over confidence.

NNC has been seeing a fourth quarter losing streak and both Coach Layton and Coach Lawson are quite concerned. Some of the big men, of course, worried about foul trouble late in the game which is a part of the problem but NNC has also had a problem dealing with the mental aspects of holding a lead.

Whatever the scores, Coach Gary Lawson is a personable member of the Crusader coaching staff and a valuable asset although there is no monetary remuneration for his time. From where I sit Gary is one of those rare persons that get satisfaction from seeing something work well. Coach Lawson puts in as much effort as anyone to see that the Crusader basketball team will do well. □



Gary Lawson holds three school records...most career rebounds and most single game rebounds.



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Women undefeated on road

Hopkin's girls open at home against TVCC and Whitman this weekend.

by Vivian Gosnell

In case you haven't heard, our Crusader women came back last weekend with two good wins against Blue Mountain and Columbia Basin. This put their standing at

3 and 0.

Last Friday the women met Blue Mountain with a slow greeting but by the end of the game they had made themselves known with a final score

of 53-35. Even though they won by this 15 point margin their shooting percentage was well under their expectations with a 31% from the field and 46% from the line. The game was won with the use of good fast breaks, 17 steals, defense rebounding and good all-around teamwork. The top scorers for the game were Sue Collar, Diane Howell and Karen Miller. Top rebounder was Marsha Donaho with Debbie Rutan and Karen Miller second in pulling the ball down.

The next evening at Columbia Basin the women decided that they would be a little less shy and take over at the start, and that is exactly what they did. Soon after the tip-off the scoreboard was greatly unbalanced. By the end of the first half the score was 38-13.

It was another good night for fast breaks. The team quality is so that one cannot tell the reserves from those who start. Coach Hopkins used a lot of substitutions, keeping all the women rested and monopolizing positioning.

The second half was not as good as with Blue Mountain even though they picked up 36 points, leaving the final score 71-49. Top scorers for this

night were JoAnn (JoJo) Scoggin, Karen Miller and Katie Kleffner. Bringing in the most rebounds were Karen Miller and Marsha Donaho. Once again, the shooting percentage was lower than expected.

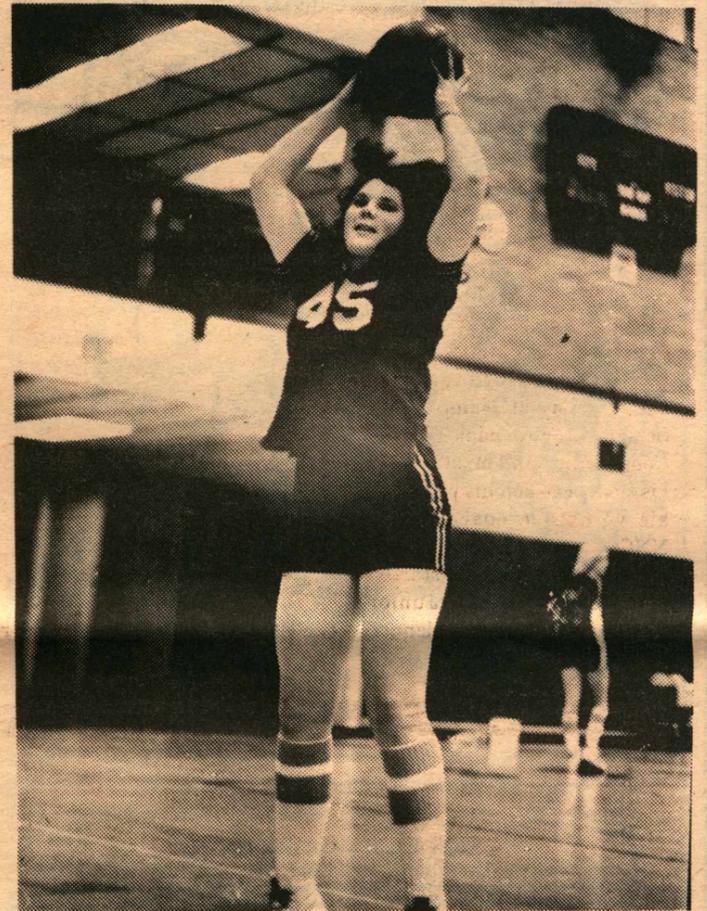
The success of the weekend was that of unity, teamwork and 12 strong players. The shooting was well-balanced and assists were great. The top three on assists for the entire weekend were Katie Kleffner, Chris Pease and

Nancy Kellmer.

This week our Crusader women have been working hard and looking forward to another good weekend at home. Tonight at 7 PM they meet with Treasure Valley Community College. Saturday will be the preliminary to the men's varsity game. The women will play at 6 PM. Both teams are meeting Whitman. Once again the support of the school, students and faculty is all they need for a continued great season. □



Diane Howell goes for a loose ball.



Debbie Rutan hauls down one for the camera.

BSU nips JV's

by G.E. Green III

Tuesday night the Junior Varsity Crusader team was pitted against the JV squad from Boise State University. You might think it would be rough and tumble time, but on the contrary, it was a good game.

Boise State did come out the victor, 79-89, but the Crusaders were up by eight at the half. Brad Adams had 11 rebounds and 22 total points for an all-around, well-played night. Rick Bieglow also scored in double figures adding a strong running game.

NNC outrebounded BSU both halves but couldn't hit as well from the floor; NNC shooting 39%, BSU shot 50%. Crusaders only let the ball loose 23 times while the Boise bunch turned it over 25 times. They had a good shot at being the first team to defeat the Boise band as they have a 9-0 record. Boise has the height to defend that record, quite a bit more height than the NNC team. What hurt the most was a complete ten minute stall in the fourth quarter, forcing us to be more belligerent than the officia-

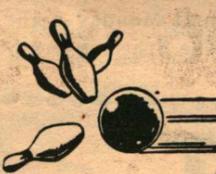
ting allowed.

Friday night right after the women's basketball game, our JV squad will go against a tall TVCC team. TVCC boasts a couple of 6-9 players and more

than enough within a couple of inches of that height. Crusaders face a heavy four games in the next five days, with Idaho State leading in next Friday. □

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Layton attempts to regroup

by G.E. Green III

The eleven day lay-off is hoped to have a positive visible effect. Coaches Layton and Lawson have had their heads together for plan changes that should enable us to keep a lead we've been losing in a number of games.

Conditioning is an important factor and the team has been running more than usual. But it is highly doubtful that the present conditioning will improve the playing performance significantly. The lay-off was more than necessary to pull things together as more than one difficulty is highly evident.

Unity is one of those nice accessories you'd like to have on a basketball team and should be more available on the small college level. Temperamental players have a way of disrupting unity, being hard to rely on their inconsistencies.

A while ago it was said that the Christmas break games would show the turning point and prelude the outcome of our season record. Now its being said that the "season will be made between the 14 of January and the fourth of February." Perhaps we're staying off disaster, more likely confusion. If it was said

"things just don't click late in the game", it would be quite correct.

Nine games in twenty days is a rough schedule, but complaining because four of those games are on the road reminds me of violins and soap operas. Everyone realizes that road games are rough but one of the things that makes any game rough is a lack of discipline and no second effort.

It's been well publicized that there are eight teams going into the play-offs. Aunt Martha and Miss Lillian are going to be there, why not us? Seriously, if George Fox is assured a spot with a 5-6 record we should be a shoo-in at 8-6.

Pacific Lutheran walked, not ran, off with a 110-79 victory over the Crusaders. What's said about that game is true: that Pacific Lutheran is good but not as good as the score indicated. The question the amateur coach (student) is asking, "If that's true why is the score the way it is?" My answer: Ask the anonymous guru, or maybe look into the barrel (page 1).

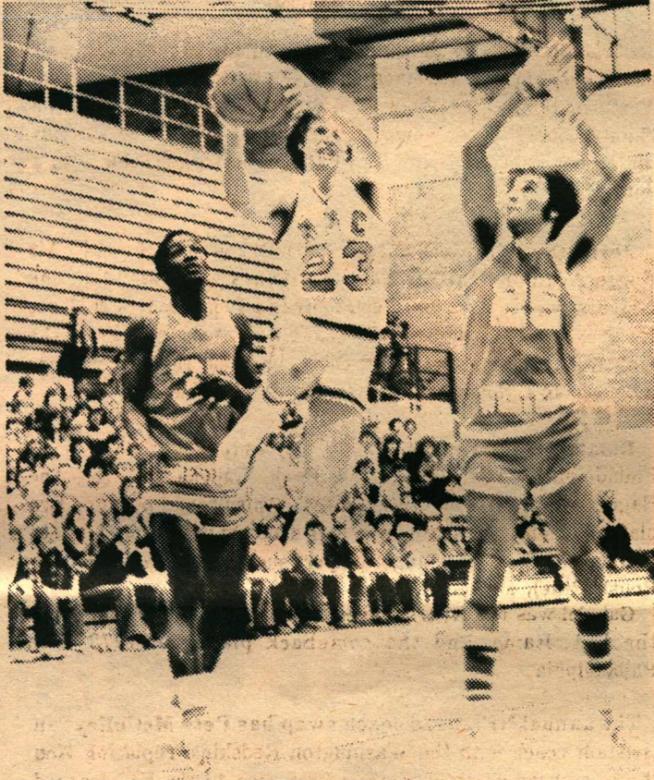
Now is definitely not the time to be "constructively criticizing" the basketball team. But on the assumption that we have as much talent as the other schools, what is the problem keeping us from beating the other schools. Fritz Jenkins improves his statistics, Pat Engelhardt is doing a terrific job off the bench, it's said that Rommie Lewis is doing well, and Jeff DiBene hauls down numerous rebounds per game. It seems it might be something within the team that keeps NNC from capitalizing on a lead and our talent. We've seen immature antics by a couple of players and everyone thought that it was all fun and games. The solution might be found in intra-squad friction.

To hear "Trainer" tell, everyone's lovey-dovey and

unity abounds along with discipline and effort. So much for credibility. Many students feel we have the individuals but there is still no "team" yet. That the bugs aren't worked out for us to have a single-minded working unit. It is good to see that most of the students still have faith in the team to improve, and everyone continues to show their

support. My main concern is with the amount of time it is taking to make the working combination a working combination.

Both Layton and Lawson are personable people with a large amount of game experience and playing knowledge. But a lot of personable people didn't win games or hold together disciplined teams. □



Scott Shaw twist for two.

Matmen Triumphant

staff

The Northwest Nazarene wrestling team kept its unbeaten string alive by beating the Treasure Valley Community College team, 25-12 Tuesday night. There were several substitutions in the starting line-up as some of the wrestlers ate one too many meals over the Christmas break. They are still trying to make weight.

"We had kids not only overweight, but sick and injured also," stated coach Rick Lande.

One thing that the Crusaders have shown this season, is they win no matter what the actual line-up is. NNC swept the 118 and 126 pounds divisions by forfeits then fell to TVCC the following two matches as Mike Powers and Keith Horwood found their opponents just a little bit tougher.

Jeff Lenker, who has yet to fall prey in a dual match, kept his record flawless and intact while John Mayhew squeezed by his challenger, 3-1. Frosh

Dave Kirby was quick to put his man away by pinning him with a minute gone in the first period. Scott Freeby shut out his opponent, 6-0, in the 177 weight division while Doug Schaffer rolled to a 18-3 victory. The abominable Larry Cronin continued squashing adversaries while topping the Heavyweight division and rounded out the score. □



Undefeated Jeff Lenker.

Intramurals

by Rob Bellamy

The annual roundball season will actually get underway next Monday night at 7:30. The Spartans and SLA

will battle it out in the first game. At 8:30 the LSP take on the Athenians and at 9:30 the nightcap will feature the ADP against the Olympians.

The rest of the games will be played in the afternoon of the following four Saturdays. The games canceled last Saturday have been rescheduled to the 11th of February.

In other intramural action the results from the society volleyball games played before the break are in. Final standings have the ADP and the Athenians tied for first with three wins each. The Oly's were next with a 2-2 record. The LSP finished fourth with the Spartans and the SLA bringing up the rear.

Sign-ups for the men's singles ping pong tournament will continue thru Monday January 16. The girl's singles ping pong sign-ups will be up next Thursday.

Remember--your society needs your support. □



IS THIS LIFE WORTH AN HOUR OF YOUR TIME?

Come to the LETTERS FOR LIFE RALLY Saturday, January 21, 1978 at 2:00 PM on the Statehouse steps in Boise.

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FRESH START

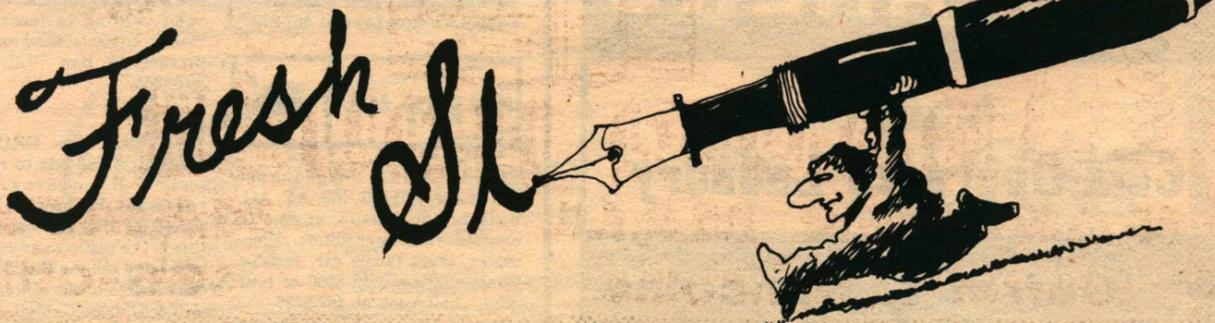
WANT TO BE PART OF SOMETHING NEW AND CREATIVE?

Contributions are being accepted now for this year's literary magazine FRESH START to be printed in mid-April. Send poems, stories, essays, song lyrics, photographs and drawings to Box "C". Closing date is Feb. 28.

YOUR CHANCE FOR EXPRESSION IS NOW!

Submitted material should be typed on regular typing paper and the name of the author should be printed in the upper right-hand corner of the page. Art work should be attached to a card with the name of the artist on it.

YOUR CHANCE FOR EXPRESSION IS NOW!!



Sports personalities



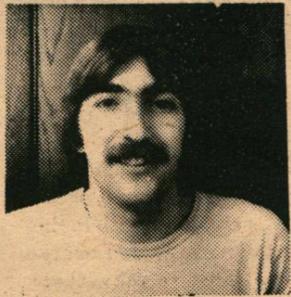
Can anything good come out of Mount Diablo High School in Concord, California? Well, as far as the NNC basketball and baseball teams are concerned the answer would be yes. Scott Shaw lettered and played a dynamic role in both sports last year, as a freshman.

In high school, Scotty lettered two years in football and basketball and three years in baseball. His senior year he was elected captain of both basketball and baseball teams, along with being Most Valuable Player on the basketball team. Now for one you won't believe; he was also selected Most Outstanding Scholar Athlete his senior year.

Scott, a sophomore, is a Religion major and is a member of one club here at NNC, N-club. He is trying to keep his schedule open for any unexpected surprises, a girlfriend or a little mischief making. (Scott wanted me to say that he's a nice guy, looking for a steady relationship, preferably a female).

As I said earlier, Scott lettered in both basketball and baseball and was outstanding last year in baseball. He batted .385 along with leading the team in home runs and RBI's. (Runs Batted In) Basketball was much the same. As a freshman. He worked his way into the starting line-up where he did a lot of work for us as a ball handler and shooter. He also plays pretty good defense. Recently, he has been teaming up with Rob Cantonwine for added quickness in the backcourt. Scott views his role as to set-it-up on offense and play good "D." His philosophy is to "go all out and give it the best shot."

Scotty feels this year's team is a very different team. "It's made up of people with many varied personalities and backgrounds and we've had to realize that. I think eventually it will help us." Good luck to Scott and all the NNC basketball team. □



Loring Larson, a junior, is a towering 6'5" forward on this year's basketball team. Born in Burns, Oregon, he moved around a lot and is now from Kenton, Washington.

One of Loring's most important goals is to graduate next year. Loring is a recreation major. He enjoys this because he likes being active. He would like to work as a director in a large city park and later administer in parks and recreation. He is interested in this kind of work because it is not a stereotype job. He feels that working with people can never be monotonous; it always offers change. He feels a challenge in getting people motivated and a great deal of self-satisfaction.

Not only is Loring involved in basketball, but he is also a director in the intramural activities of the campus. He also does basketball officiating for junior high and high school games.

Loring feels good about this year's season and is optimistic about the playoffs. He feels they have a good chance at doing well in the playoffs, having an 8-6 record. He would like to help the team in any way he can. However, he sees no future in basketball.

He came to NNC after meeting Coach Layton. His family was near and he decided to come.

Loring likes to cook: spaghetti is his speciality. He enjoys telling bad jokes and collecting pin-on buttons. He likes playing badminton, reading and being outdoors backpacking or fishing. □



Katie, a 5'4" guard, comes to NNC from the state champion, Boises' Capitol Eagles. Katie was the team captain and one of the states' leading defensive players last season.

Basketball is not Katie's only interest--she was a member of the Capitol High tennis team, and voted Most Inspirational by her teammates. She also graduated as one of the top ten students in her class. Katie spends a lot of time on the ski slopes and enjoys spending some quiet time in the mountains.

Katie is currently majoring in Speech Communications and is interested in some form of public relations, but has no definite plans for the future. At the present time Katie is more concerned with each day. "I like to think in terms of living each day to the fullest, and getting the most out of life," said Katie.

Although athletics are a very important part of her life, they are not the most important thing. Katie is very people-centered and values the time she is able to spend with her friends and family.

Katie enjoys NNC both as a student and as an athlete. "I think the people are really warm and personable. As far as athletics are concerned I really like the all-for-one type of attitude. It's not just the athletes, everybody is behind us," she said.

Katie's attitude about life and her hustle as an athlete will surely be an asset to the program at NNC. □

Howdy Sports

SPORTS (HPI)—Baseball's Homerun King **Hank Aaron** says that he, "feels great," after the tests revealed that he does not have a heart problem. He has been warned by doctors, however, to quit smoking, start an exercise program, and watch his weight.

Olympic medalist **Mircea Simon**, a 23-year-old member of the Romanian boxing team currently touring the United States, has defected and asked for political asylum. He is currently awaiting a decision on whether his request will be granted by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Sacramento.

Idahoan **Phil Johnson** was fired as coach of the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association earlier this week. Kansas City was in last place of the Midwest division with the third worst record in the league (13-24), and had lost 7 games in a row at the time Johnson was fired. General Manager **Joe Axelson** has named Assistant General Manger **Larry Silverman** as an interim replacement for Johnson.

Chris McCready of Jasper, Alberta Canada won the women's slalom event in the first meet of the North American Ski Trophy Western, Sunday at Bogus Basin. McCready completed the 45-gate course of the superior run at Bogus in 76.85 seconds edging out Lani Walker of Sun Valley who took second with a time of 77.50.

Jerry Davitch, as assistant football coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy for the past five years was named as the University of Idaho's new head football coach (Davitch replaces Ed Troxel) who resigned New Year's Eve at the request of the University president Richard Gibb, who said that his concern over school's "losing image" prompted the change.

Roman Gabriel, a veteran NFL quarterback, was cut by Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week. Gabriel who cost the Eagles two first-round draft choices, a third-round pick and two players when acquired in 1973, was dropped in what appears to be a move to go with younger players such as Ron Jaworski (the Polish Rifle), and Mike Boryla.

Gabriel was the NFL's player of the year in 1969 while with the L.A. Rams, and the comeback player of 1973 with Philadelphia.

The annual NFL head coach swap has **Pete McCulley**, an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins, replacing **Ken Meyer** as head coach of the San Francisco 49er's, HPI learned Tuesday.

McCulley will become the fourth head coach in as many years for San Francisco. It was learned earlier this week that **Monte Clark**, who coached the 49er's to its best finish in recent memory two years ago, but who lost out to General Manager **Joe Thomas** in a power struggle last year, has been named coach of the Detroit Lions.

Also switching teams is the former head coach of the L.A. Rams, **Chuck Knox**, who will pilot the Buffalo Bills next season. Los Angeles is busy negotiating with the St. Louis Cardinals for the services of their head coach **Don Coryell**, to replace Knox. Coryell's contract runs through the 1980 season. □

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