

Gov. Evans tours Saga

Staff
 "Hello. How are you? John Evans, Governor of Idaho. Happy to meet you."

On Thursday, October 19, Governor John Evans paid a semi-surprise visit to the campus of NNC. The Governor and his press secretary arrived at 6:13 p.m. They were preceded by 10 minutes by an advance group of campaign workers who mingled with the students until the Governor arrived.

The Governor was greeted at first by a small group of students, the majority of which are members of the Young Democrats Organization on campus. Sponsors of the club, Bruce Boyd and Sherrill Munn were the first to meet the highest ranking official in Idaho's state government. The Young Democrats had invited the Governor to campus.

Following a brief handshaking affair in the outer student center lounge where the Governor posed for a few photos, the group wandered into the dining area. After struggling to get through the crowded doorway filled with hungry students, the Governor meandered around the area, shaking hands and introducing himself.

Most students appeared pleased to see the Governor on campus and did not hesitate to greet him with a smile or a handshake.

Stopping to answer a question on the 1% initiative (currently a major campaign issue) the Governor stated, "We think there are alternatives that would be much better off." One alternative he mentioned was a home-state exemption tax.

When asked why he had refused to debate with his political opponent Allen Larsen (Republican), Evans replied, "We have always been available and accessible to the press. (In a debate) you're going to hurt somebody; there's no limit to debates." Evans also mentioned other candidates who had refused to debate, including Senator McClure, and Congressman Hansen.

Moving through the dining area, the Governor stopped at several tables. At one, he was asked to sponsor a runner in the soon to be held Jogathon. The Governor laughed and suggested, "Send my office the information and we'll see what we can do."

On another student's question-



Idaho Governor John Evans, left, poses while chatting with an NNC student, Bill Meyer, during yesterday's visit through the Student Center, promoting public relations with the college.

Photo by Zuhair Gafur

ing of the Governor's position on the 1% initiative, Evans reminded, "We've got to use some common sense. We're not California. We have to use some limitations."

The Governor was next asked how he, as a Mormon, felt about searching for votes on a Nazarene campus. With a chuckle he recalled, "Well, I've been here before." Asked what sort of reception he had anticipated, Evans answered, "A warm one. Very friendly. And clearly, we've received it."

Stopping to chat with a student, Mike Funk, who he remembered from Boys State, the Governor discussed pheasant hunting and basketball with the freshman from Aberdeen, Idaho.

The Governor seemed to enjoy the visit, noting that there were many "very friendly kids" in the dining area. Several times Evans' press secretary tried to hurry him along by gesturing at his watch, waving his hands and so on. But the Governor was not to be hurried.

Several small children of faculty members received warm hugs and the Governor, while holding one unidentified small baby urged the *Crusader* photographer to, "Get a good one of

this little fellow now!"

As he continued to chat with members of the student body, Evans' aides circulated handing out campaign literature, buttons, and bumper stickers. Students were also urged to help in the campaign for, as one aide put it, "we need door bell ringers."

On a final question posed to him, concerning his opponent's wide

use of the media and the Governor's apparent lack of exposure, the Governor admitted, "He's got a lot more money than I have."

With a smile and a nod, the Governor and his aides left through the back door of Saga at approximately 7:00 p.m. Everyone relaxed back into their normal selves.

Speech hits road

by Ken Gray

The NNC speech team is off and running again following a successful year in 77-78. Mrs. Thompson and 8 students are at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon this weekend convincing people that a big mouth does pay off.

Mrs. Thompson is excited about the squad this year, and she is really looking forward to doing well at the first tournament of the year this weekend. A strong group of returning speakers and debaters from last year's squad are being joined by a strong bunch of freshmen.

The debate team of Dave

Carrell and Dennis Waller will be opposing some of the strongest schools in our region. The NNC Individual Events team is made up of: Glenda Wardlaw, Lisa Stanaway, John Rapp, Ken Gray, Lori Fish and Loreen Flanagan.

After a tough tournament like the one at Lewis and Clark, you might think the team would take a weekend off, but not this group of spokespersons. Next weekend they are off to Spokane, Washington and Gonzaga University.

Good luck Speech Crusaders; it is good to see someone using their mouth for something besides eating.

THE CRUSADER

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The *Crusader* is published weekly throughout the school year, except during final exams and holidays, by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the *Crusader*, ASNNC, or the college. The NNC Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for the *Crusader* and acts as an advisory body to the editor.

Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The *Crusader* reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used. No criticism of individuals or slandering of character will be considered in good taste, but criticism of ideas, organizations, programs, etc., will be acceptable.

Dr. Dan Berg is faculty advisor to the *Crusader*. Dr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of the newspaper.

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NEWS FROM THE REAL WORLD

Vatican City, Rome: The choice of the papal conclave electrified the world, even before Pope John Paul II uttered his first words in slightly accented Italian.

The 300,000 people in St. Peter's Square gasped when they heard who was their 264th pope: Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, Poland. He is the first Polish pope. But

Wojtyla changed any disappointment to joy when he appeared 15 minutes later giving his first words as Pope.

Nobel: Two Americans who championed the "big bang" theory of how the universe was created shared the 1978 Nobel Prize for physics with a Soviet scientist who defied Stalin. A Briton won the chemistry prize.

Prison: The Idaho Board of Corrections agreed that Idaho women prisoners should be housed at the penitentiary in Boise.

Petros, Tenn.: Anna Sandhu married James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, at Brushy Mountain State Prison recently. Several publications have offered

her as much as \$10,000 for rights to the story of her marriage. The two will be allowed to visit twice a week, four hours each visit. Ray, 50, had never been married.

Courtroom: Television, radio stations and newspapers may bring their cameras and microphones to Idaho Supreme Court hearings beginning December 4, the court announced.

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Editorial Comment

Editor presents Variety show

-Into a world made up of books to read, papers to write, exams to take and classes to attend; into an atmosphere of foosball and cross-country and speech competitions; into a realm of dates and parties and spontaneous mischief came a stranger. He offered us only a soft-spoken voice and a bologna sandwich to be shared among 1200 students. For many, it was the best meal ever eaten. **Crusader** publicly thanks Rev. Bob Benson for a time of learning and laughing and loving. May we continue to share the Being.

-Homecoming has become somewhat of a tradition on the campus of NNC. And a major part of the Homecoming weekend is the crowning of the queen. For many years it has been the responsibility of the "N" Club to choose two nominees from each class for the honor, while each class council was allowed to pick one other person. The nominees list was then given to the student body at large to vote from.

This year, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Glenna Needham suggested that instead of the procedure used prior times, the entire student body be able to participate in the nominating of the queen and her princesses. Unfortunately, "N" Club saw it another way and strongly opposed the change. The reasoning behind it seems to be that without such a duty as choosing the nominees for Homecoming royalty, "N" Club does not have a reason to its existence! While it is certainly a shame that such a responsibility seems to be the only purpose for a club, it seems unfair to allow the few individuals in the organization to decide something of major importance to the entire school.

A compromise was, however, eventually reached; "N" Club and Gamma Nu Gamma will meet and together choose two girls. Sorry to say, the student body is still being represented by only a small segment and one that is primarily sports-oriented. (Not to knock sports in any way, folks!)

Crusader would suggest that next year when the debate ensues, the nominations be open to the entire student body via pre-nomination voting. It seems that this would aid in making Homecoming for everybody, not just a chosen few.

Last year, amidst much controversy, the official title of the Counselor of Men and Counselor of Women was changed to include the title of "Dean." Perhaps, the title is still ambiguous in nature for it leaves many students wondering about the role being played by the persons filling those capacities. While it is and should be a person to whom students may confide, and to whom they may turn for counseling, the foremost duty of the persons delegated to these positions, is one of fulfilling the responsibilities accorded to a Dean of students.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that such persons will at times fulfill the role of confidant and friend. And that certainly should be the case.

However, it is misleading to assume that it is a primary aspect of the dean's job to counsel; regardless of how willing or able she/he may be to do so. For that reason, it would seem logical to draw the line a little closer and to designate the position as simply Dean of Men.

This would allow both students and faculty to recognize the responsibility of the Dean to become involved in disciplinary actions to a great extent. In addition, students would be assured of the specific role that the person to whom they are speaking is in. And further, it would help to limit the amount of conflict in students' minds, who on one hand have confided in an individual and who in the next instance are being disciplined by the same individual.

There is no need, however, to limit the amount of counseling or befriending done by the persons in these roles; it simply seems to safeguard a few student rights to openly state that the primary role being performed is one of discipline and not one of a counselor.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Long distance call

To the Editor,

The giving of one's self to a ministry of Christian service, to our small sector of the world seems to be an admirable aspiration. The term, "Full-Time Christian-Service," although occasionally lampooned, is still used to a great degree by a lot of us. We often hear of being "called," used in a sense rather than the usual Mountain-Bell type. The definition of this "call" is sometimes elusive; God speaks to a person and informs him/her that this person has been singled out to make it his/her profession to be a servant of God, full-time. For some this "call" is felt strongly at emotional worship services.

It is not irreverent to occasionally reevaluate our concept of God. To listen to some, God is a very irrational being. He must resort to the use of mystical experiences to reach the attention of man. Many Christians believe that the only way to serve God is going into a pastorate. A person does not have to search his memory too deeply to discover that many of the "Called-To-Preach" would have done a better service to the church, God, and mankind by being a tradesman instead. Unfortunately, we are conditioned to believe that being a paid minister epitomizes the height of Christian devotion.

It is amazing that we consider someone a good missionary if he can make us laugh or cry in a state-side church service, regardless of his degree of love and devotion for the people he is not serving at the moment. A missionary spends one-fifth of his service time in the states holding church services, telling stories, showing slides of natives, etc. Can one get so excited about "saving souls" around the world, that the love for mankind and the

concern for human needs get blurred? A man may have a leaky roof over his hut, a pregnant wife, and an empty stomach, but if any sign of wealthy Christianity is felt at all by him, it is an effort to get him saved, sanctified, and called to the ministry. Truly caring for the needs of man is not characteristic of Twentieth-Century Christians.

Should we not all be doing something of service? Is there really such thing as "Part-Time Christian Service?" Is it possible that if we let down our zealous desire of converting the world (which obviously isn't happening) a bit, and instead begin individually inserting Love in the world, we all might become better witnesses to what God has done for us?

To free ourselves of the ideas others have of how we should specifically respond to God's love would allow us to love God and give Him the best of ourselves. Serving God is a necessary expression of our faith, but we must not be square, oblong, rectangle, triangle or semi-round pegs trying to ram each other into round holes.

Respectfully Submitted,
Tom Miller

Pardon slip

To The Editor:

I wish to apologize for an error I made when writing the article concerning the new cast of Shakespeare's play, **Two Gentlemen of Verona**. Julie Jelmberg should have been presented as being casted as Julia, beloved of Proteus; and Theresa Miller, majoring in Secondary Education was selected to play Lucetta, the maid of Julia. somehow I omitted Theresa. Sorry . . . I must be getting old. Congratulations to the entire cast!!

Sincerely,
Merilyn Thompson

Laud Layton

Dear Editor,

I must commend Coach Layton and Coach Jones for their fine job this year of organizing Intramural football. I am just a nominal player, but had the chance to play a lot. Intramurals should be fun, and that is the way it has been so far this year. Thanks to all, including the referees.

Steve Thomas,

Plauged

Dear Supreme Editor,

I want to complain of the great lack of books in our library. I spend a great part of the day drawing architectural sketches—suddenly my eyes have gotten so bad I can hardly see at all. Sometimes I can neither study nor draw the buildings I so love. I decided to have my breakfast in my room, as it was obvious to me they were poisoning my food. For a few days, I merely pretended to eat my breakfasts in Saga and at once my eyes got better. I had hardly started drinking the cocoa again when the visual disturbance reappeared. When it was noticed I was not eating breakfast anymore and that my eyes had recovered, the poison was doubtlessly put into my other meals. I suspect that it (the poison) was put into some part of my food that the rest of the students would not have eaten.

I am not sure who I can trust with this message. I told Mr. White of the poison in my food and his face took on an expression of demonic satisfaction. At present I only eat lunch, as it is the hardest meal to poison. I eat only on yellow trays as they seem to ward off the poison and take on a strange glow when poison is present. I prefer one meal a day to being driven insane by the powers gathered against me.

Please destroy this letter after you have reported this to Mr. Carter. I would urge all students not participating in this plot, to unite in the supreme struggle I am now engaged in.

Secretly,
Wally the Carlson esq.
supreme commander of the radical middle

What's happening

Friday

Society Closed Night

Volleyball at Gonzaga

EOSI F. Hockey Invit.

Speech at Lewis & Clark

Play at BSU Theater
"Endgame" S. Beckett
\$1.00 8:30 p.m.

Boise Little Theatre
"Subject Was Roses"
Opening Night 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

ASNNC Night

Volleyball at Whitman

EOSI Field Hockey

Speech at Lewis & Clark

"Endgame"

Sunday

CHURCH

Read Sun. School paper

Memorize bulletin

Monday

Dr. Lewis Smedes
Chapel on Sexual Ethics

Recover from weekend

Tuesday

Dr. Smedes

Volleyball with C of I
4:00 (H)

Last chance to turn in
brilliant letters to editor

Wednesday

Frontlash
Voter Registration Drive

Time Out

Thursday

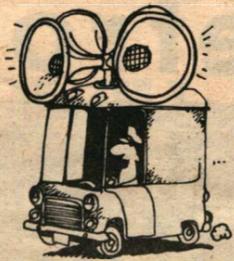
Voice Recital
Music Department

Progress Report Period

Proofread for **Crusader**
7:00 p.m.

P.A. SYSTEM

by Elbert Hubbard



When war broke out between Spain and the United States, it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the Insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain vastnesses of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail or telegraph messages could reach him. The President must secure his cooperation, and quickly.

What to do!

Someone said to the President, "There's a fellow by the name of Rowan will find for you if anybody can." Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia. How "the fellow by the name of Rowan" took the letter, and sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having traversed the hostile area on foot, and delivered his letter to Garcia, are things I have no special desire now to tell in detail.

The point I wish to make is this: McKinley gave Rowan a letter to be delivered to Garcia; Rowan took the letter and did not ask, "Where is he at?" By the Eternal! There is a man whose form should be cast in death bronze and the statue placed in every college in the land. It is not book-learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them

to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies; do the things—"Carry a message to Garcia!"

General Garcia is dead now, but there are other Garcias. No man who has endeavored to carry out an enterprise where many hands were needed but has been well-nigh appalled at times by the imbecility of the average man—the inability or unwillingness to concentrate on a thing and do it. Slipshod assistance, foolish inattention, dowdy indifference, and half-hearted work seem the rule; and no man succeeds, unless, by hook or crook or threat, he forces or bribes other men to assist him; or mayhap, God in His goodness performs a miracle and sends him an angel of light for an assistant.

My heart goes out to the man who does his work when the "boss" is away as well as when he is at home. The man who, when given a letter for General Garcia, quietly takes the missive without asking any idiotic question, and, with no lurking intention of chucking it into the nearest sewer or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets "laid off" nor has to go on strike for higher wages. Civilization is one long, anxious search for just such individuals. Anything such a man asks for shall be granted; his kind is so rare that no employer can afford to let him go. He is wanted in every town, city, and village—the man who can carry a message to Garcia.

Quiet fall renewal

by Debi Boen

Bob Benson, popular speaker at retreats, conferences and colleges across the country, showed NNC exactly how he earned such popularity at the Fall Revival this week.

Author of three books, *Laughter in the Walls*, *Come Share the Being* and *Something's Going On Here*, Benson shared the laughter, the Being and a definite challenge to get something "going on" with NNC students.

Although Benson stated that the goal of a revival speaker is more to reach the individual than to start a campus revival, his chapel presentations seemed to reach the student body as a whole. A speaker hopes, according to Benson, "that the Lord will use what you know, and what you have heard, to change people's lives in some way."

Benson maintained a constant line of thought throughout the week, speaking on the Gospel of John, Chapter 15, which he is considering researching for a new book. In his opening message Benson stated, "I would like to talk to you this week about the ancient purposes of God."

Chapel on Monday concerned the specific topic included in verse 14 of John 15, God's statement: "You did not choose me; I chose you." "He chooses us," Benson stated, "never necessarily on our merit or on our work; He just chooses us." Benson continued, "... I wish that we would see that we are part of the eternal purposes of God—not because we chose Him, but because He chose us."

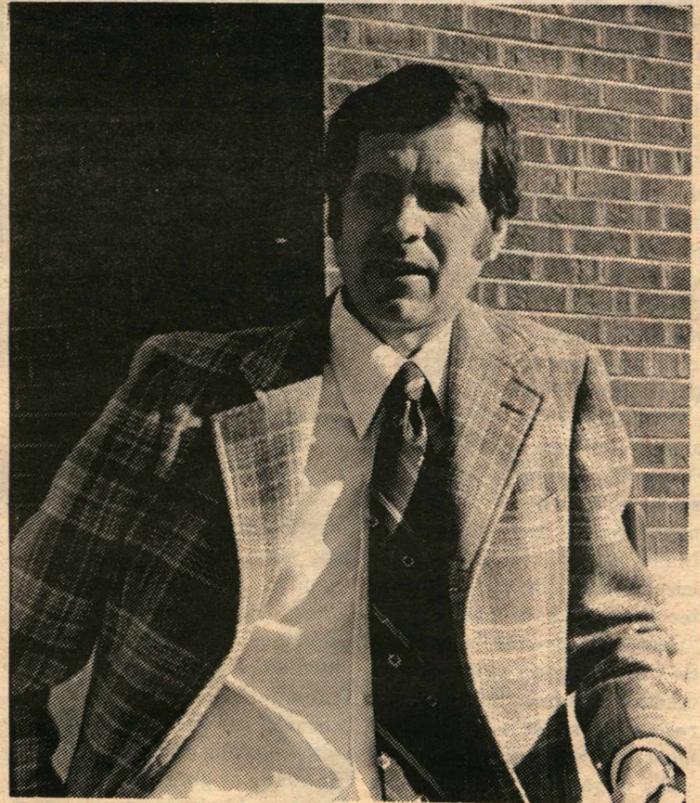


Photo by Robert Alexander

Bob Benson, speaker par excellence, Fall Revival 1978

Benson concerned himself Tuesday with verse 10, God's command to "dwell in Me as I dwell in you." Concerning the instigation and character of this dwelling relationship, Benson said, "He (God) sets the character of the relationship and we are His joy ... Without Him there is nothing. With Him there is everything—anything."

Wednesday, Benson expounded further on this topic, speaking in chapel on bearing fruit and living a useful life. Wednesday night he spoke about the actual process of the "dwell in Me as I dwell in you" relationship.

Benson ended his series of

revival messages Thursday morning by speaking on verse 12: "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." (RSV) Benson's concern was that we build a community through this command to "love one another."

Chapel attendance showed how well Bob Benson was received at NNC. A truly outstanding Fall Revival speaker, Benson created an attitude of mutual respect and caring. He came and left the campus with the same desire: "I wish ..." he almost whispers, "each one of us could hear the wind in the tops of the trees."

Grant approved for brain research

by Bella Roberts

Research Corporation has recently approved a grant for \$10,000 to Dr. Gary Miner, Professor of Biology at NNC. The grant is for the continuation of Dr. Miner's research on brain proteins and their relationship to schizophrenia and other mental illnesses. In research conducted in the Psychiatric department of the University of Minnesota Medical School, Dr. Miner and his associates discovered that a brain protein, #2.7, present in normal brains, is missing or unstable in a significant number of brains of chronic schizophrenics. The absence of protein does not appear to be related to the effects of institutionalization or medication.

"Upon further analysis over the past few months," Dr. Miner comments, "it appears this protein is present in the brains of schizophrenics when we autopsy them. But when this brain extract is incubated at an elevated temperature, or if it's stored frozen for a long time, the #2.7 disappears."

The four major objectives listed in the research proposal are:

1) to continue analyzing data already stored for quantitative variations in brain proteins. The hundreds of proteins present in a normal brain can be separated by a process called electrophoresis. The proteins are then scanned by a densitometer and values obtained are stored in a computer as numerical data. Data from many brains is compared to find quantitative variations among brain areas and determine the significance of the brain areas.

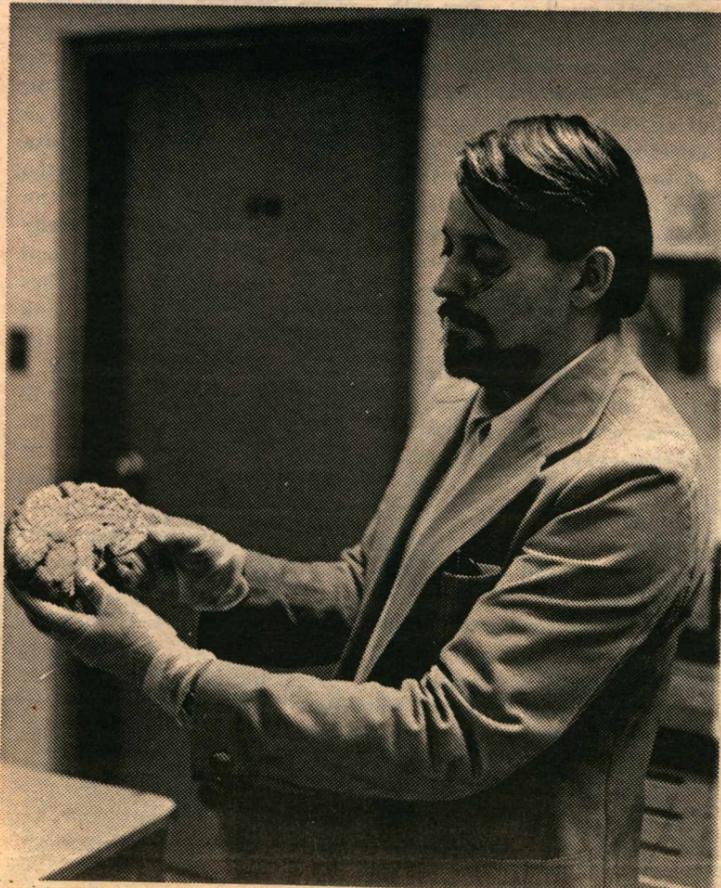
2) to look at the stability of brain protein #2.7. This protein may be identical to the enzyme neuron specific enolase (NSE.)

3) to work on protein profiles in old age and young protozoa *Blepharisma*, a "cute little pink bug" that is very small when young, but becomes very large (for a protozoan) in old age.

4) to look at the effect of the aluminum metal on proteins of the nervous system in tissue culture. This would be conducted in collaboration with Dr. George

Trapp of the VA hospital at Shreveport, Louisiana. The main overall objective of the research is to establish a relationship between protein #2.7 and schizophrenia and related illnesses.

The grant provides for two students to become actively involved in the project this year, throughout the summer, and next year. The studies include considerable use of NNC's computer, the purification of brain proteins, production of antibodies on rabbits and design of assays for proteins in other body tissues. The students, ideally juniors, will work during the junior year and through the summer to the completion of a senior seminar project based on this research. Sophomore and freshman students may also apply, however. To apply, see Dr. Miner within the next month. Dr. Miner is currently making proposals to the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health and other private granting agencies for funds that would make research possible for more students in the future.



Evie Tornquist in retrospect

by Marlene Friesen

We were notified by her manager that Evie was the top female gospel artist of the year and that she had a gold album and that she . . . so I found my little critical spirit rearing up and getting ready to go to work.

Whoa! From the start Evie was the most straight-forward, self-on-the-line performer I've heard. She was totally herself. She made us feel we were in her living room at home around the piano, and though the communication was one-sided, we felt a part of the "conversation."

"Idaho! I've never been anywhere near Idaho in my whole life!" made us feel pretty special to have her with us. Evie never would have been near Idaho, she shared, if scores of friends back home hadn't prayed for her quick recovery from "total and complete laryngitis." So I believe, as I'm sure many others will agree, that God had reasons for her sharing that night last weekend with us.

She began the evening with casual conversation, seated on a stool near the piano. Her first song, "Anybody Here Wanna Live Forever? (Say I do)" included some of the kids clustered around the stage by having them "help her with some of the words."

After singing a few other songs with an accompaniment by tape, she sat at the piano and began to sing "a prayer to dedicate this concert to the glory of God." She went on, "it's a miracle that

we're here I've come prepared to hear what He has to say to me." As close as possible, these are the words of that prayer:

"Come Holy Spirit, fill us with singing, of love You're bringing into our lives. Bind us together—my sister and brother, loving another just as ourselves . . . All praise to the Father, the Son and the Spirit, Lest I don't hear it . . . Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Jesus is Lord. And we love You Heavenly Father. We welcome You to our little concert—We want to do and say everything that would please you best . . . Open my heart and speak to me personally."

"When I Think I'm Goin' Under, Part the Waters Lord," was next and when she got to "here is my hand . . . show me the way . . ." she reached out and took a delighted child's hand. She really loved the children and made them feel special by including them off and on in the concert, by either looking directly at them as she sang or going down among them and bringing some up on stage with her.

"I wish you would make one appointment tonight, the only important appointment . . ." took her into her next song, "Organ's stopped it's playing . . . You and me all alone in God's house," and just shared during an interlude that she had never known Him to stand her up or to be unfaithful to her.

She asked, "How many of you have come here confused, hurt,



Evie flashes her big smile between NNC's Vibeke Kristensen [left], and Susanne Eliassen.

disappointed . . .?" and was really concerned that her ministry would plant a seed in someone's heart to desire a relationship with Jesus. "Give Them All" followed.

For the second time, Evie sat at the piano and accompanied herself on a beautiful song called "Mirror," with echoes that were remarkably well done, even down to the tapering effect that echoes have.

Then she introduced an old friend, Ron Harris, the person who wrote "Mirror" and who had flown up specially for the concert that evening. From that point on,

not much tape backup was used; Ron accompanied her with one or two little mistakes, which was reasonable since they hadn't seen each other (or performed together for that matter) for over a year.

Then she brought a little curly-haired girl up on stage to help her with a song. She said, "Do you know this song? I'd like to sing it for you and for all your little friends here . . ." and started in on "Jesus Loves Me," and ended with a little kiss on the little girl's cheek that the mike picked up as a resounding smack.

One special event, the most special of the evening, was when a little boy came up on stage and meekly asked for "One More Day." Evie promised, made a big effort to locate the tape when she found Harris couldn't play it, and sang it while the little boy sat with Harris on the piano bench, swinging his legs to the music. I can't speak for anyone else, but I believe that God wanted that song sung that evening for someone. I really believe God used Evie last Saturday and I was one of those who He really talked to through her.

FEIFFER

WHY DOESN'T ANYTHING EVER GET SETTLED?



WHY DO THINGS GO ON AND ON AND NEVER WIND UP?



SONGS END. BOOKS END. PLAYS END. MOVIES END. CARTOONS HAVE PUNCH LINES.



BUT IN LIFE THERE'S NO BEGINNINGS. AND NO END. NO LOGIC. NO RULES. NO CONSISTENCY.



JUST LOTS OF UPS AND DOWNS.



AND MIDD



1978 MBS FEIFFER

ASNNC



by Judy Moech

Great things have been given birth to this week up in the ASNNC headquarters. Changes have begun to take place and the slow wheels of progress are starting to grind out a new path. The Homecoming Committee has taken action on an innovative move to at least bring the honor of choosing the Homecoming Court nominees to a wider group of people. Glenna Needham, Homecoming Student Chairman, sought to change the nominee process entirely. As it stands now, Class Officers choose one girl, while N Club selects 2 others. The three are then brought before the whole student body to be examined. Glenna wanted to restructure it so that everyone in the school would have a say in who is nominated. N Club and its advisor, Dr. Paul Taylor, vehemently opposed the change, citing tradition and the importance of Homecoming to the club as their reasons. A compromise, however small, was reached. N Club and Gamma Nu Gamma will meet together to choose 2 girls. The original intent—to increase the number of people choosing the nominees—was lost amid the indignant outcry of club rights. A

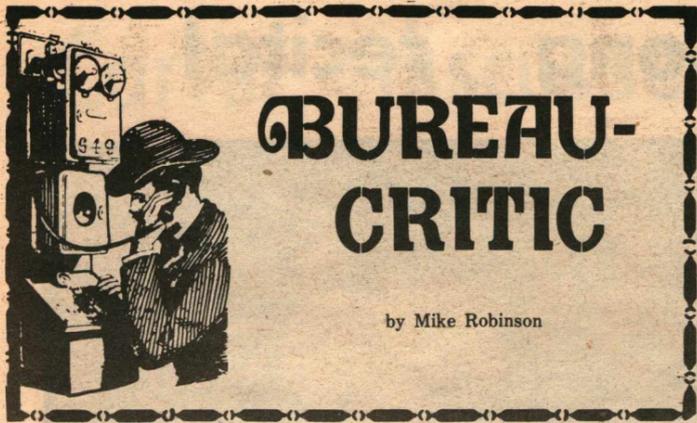
committee has been established to look into the procedure in order to have an established policy by next fall.

The Publications Board met on Tuesday to discuss the budgets of the Crusader and Oasis. Both editors of the publications have budgeted well enough to clear the debts that have been established in the last 2 or 3 years. Pub Board granted its approval on both items and the budgets will now go to the Senate for their blessings. Randy Grant, ASNNC President and Chairman of the Pub. Board, has appointed committees to look into certain policies of both the newspaper and the yearbook.

The next couple days will include screening interviews for Student Faculty Committees. Senate will meet in a closed session on Tuesday to choose who will fill in the vacant seats on the Student Faculty Committees.

New members of the Senate will be having a Parliamentary Procedure orientation on Saturday, October 21, to help them get acquainted with all Senate lingo.

Society closed night is this evening and I am sure that all of you will turn out and get involved with your society.



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

The 95th Congress has handed President Carter a hard-won, though watered down, energy plan, jobs bill, and tax cut; and headed home with three weeks left for members seeking re-election.

The final gavel fell in the Senate at 7:17 Sunday evening, ending a marathon weekend session that began 34 hours earlier. Saturday, House Speaker Tip O'Neill adjourned his chamber at 6:46 p.m., after nearly 31 hours of continuous work.

"The moment has come, the moment we've all waited for," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said as he moved to end this Congress and begin the next in exactly three months, on January 15, 1979. The chamber burst into applause.

What can be said that would describe this 95th Congress? This Congress began in January 1977 with a new Democratic leadership team in both the House and Senate and a President of the same party in the White House for the first time in eight years.

O'Neill said, "The new leadership in Congress and the White House successfully weathered the shakedown cruise in the 95th Congress. The same record of achievement for the nation is the goal of the 96th."

But Marvin Stone, one of my

favorite cynics, does not agree with Speaker O'Neill, "It often is said that people get the kind of government they deserve. Surely despite all our faults as a body politic, we deserve better than the 95th Congress . . . In sum, this Congress has been running away from national problems while wallowing in self-indulgence."

One thing is for sure, this has been a controversial Congress that is seemingly more capricious than conservative and more lethargic than liberal. This Congress gave us a massive tax cut but not until after they voted themselves a third private gym to be included in their new office building, although the other two gyms are seldom used. This Congress that voted intelligently on the Panama Canal treaties (my opinion) and brought much needed civil service reform, killed a modernization of the federal criminal code. And, of course, some middle class workers are wondering why the new tax breaks are not quite enough to cover the increases in FICA taxes (social security.) Idaho students, or new residents, do not forget that **FRONTLASH** will be sponsoring student voter registration October 25th, in the Student Center from 5-7 p.m.

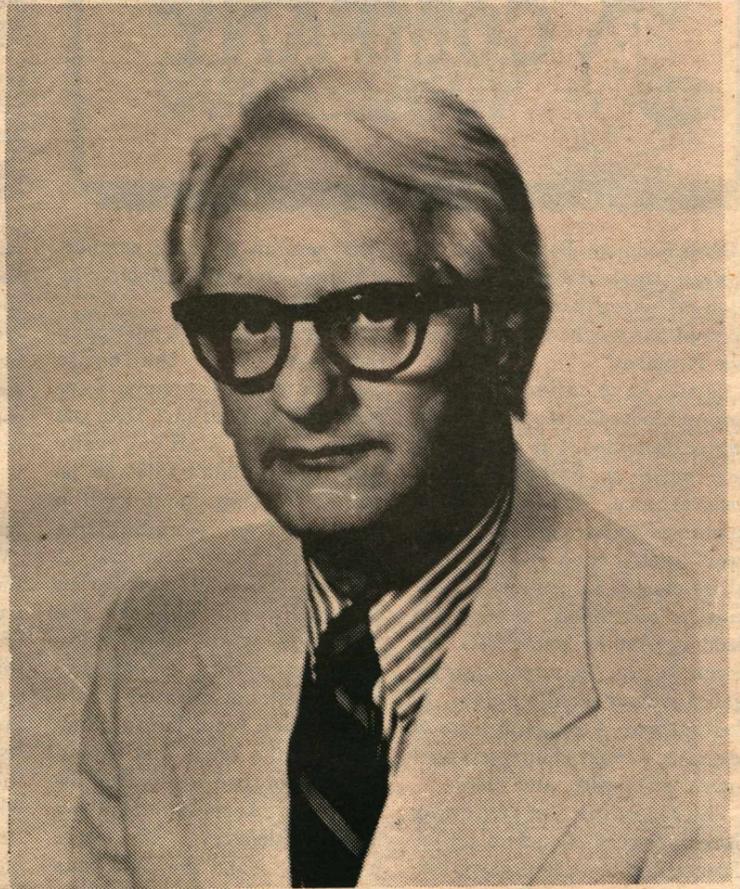
Smedes shares about sex

by Wayne Eklund

Dr. Lewis B. Smedes, Professor of Theology and Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, will be with us next Monday and Tuesday for lectures during chapel time. He will speak on Christian values and sexual ethics. He will also be available to talk with students on a more personal basis.

Dr. Smedes received his A.B. from Calvin College where he later was Professor of Religion and Theology for eleven years. He got his B.D. from Calvin Theological Seminary and his Th.D. from the Free University of Amsterdam. He has since furthered his studies at Oxford University.

In addition to his post at Fuller Theological Seminary and his various speaking engagements, Dr. Lewis B. Smedes has displayed his excellence in his field by writing. He has been published numerous times. His latest book, **Sex for Christians**, was published by Eerdmans in 1976. He also has contributed to the literary world with five translations in print.



Planning discipleship

by Howard Kinyon

Four weeks ago student leaders Gordon Harter, Mike Powers and Fritz Jenkins got together and looked hard and seriously at the spiritual life of the campus. They saw that the students wanted more from this year and that the Spirit is closer. They came up with a tentative plan to help promote unity and accountability at NNC.

Their inspiration came from Philippians 4:8 and 9 which

states: "finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me, put it into practice, and the God of peace be with you." (NIV)

The plan has three areas of organization. Please keep in

mind that these are still tentative. First is Central Leadership. Unity and responsible discipleship cannot survive in chaos. There needs to be a sense of direction and accountability. This is not forced on everyone, but is offered to all as part of the commitment to the program.

Second is the Discipleship program. The spiritual leaders will go into this. Before any results can be had, you need an effective ministry. This ties into the central leadership as these leaders will in turn be lead to a greater accountability and unity in discipleship. In the spring, the discipleship program will be open to everyone on campus.

Last are the Accountability Groups. Accountability groups are small groups of no more than eight people who form a worship group. They will be conducted by a different leader each three or four weeks. This way each leader will learn more and be able to give something new to each group he/she conducts. In the group, it will be easier to share and care with a small number of people. It will be easier to find unity and accountability.

The whole cornerstone of this plan is accountability. Accountability first to Christ over yourself, and then to your neighbor. Without this it would not stack up.

All this is planting for a growing bond at NNC; not finished when you finish the program, but a new perspective to your life. It is an endless process.



Behind "Gentlemen"

The house fills, the programs are distributed, the house lights dim, the curtain parts, and the stage lights go up on opening night of Shakespeare's play, **Two Gentlemen of Verona**. This is the

scene you will witness November 17, the culmination of months of hard work and time consuming effort.

Often the audience delights in a theatrical production, but they

are unaware of the detailed work done by the director, the technical crews, and the actors.

The director, Dr. Earl Owens, has spent months prior to the first rehearsal, studying, inter-

preting, and analyzing the play. **Two Gentlemen of Verona** was selected last April, and immediately following selection, Dr. Owens began analyzing the drama. The dramatic study included numerous readings of the play, reading various commentaries, and studying different interpretations of the play in such works as **The Yale Shakespeare—Two Gentlemen of Verona**, **The Pelican Shakespeare—Two Gentlemen of Verona**, **Cambridge University Edition—Two Gentlemen of Verona**.

The play was not the only area of study. Also included was a study of the historical period (sixteenth century), the customs and attitudes of the day and age, and the costumes and fashion accessories. While completing this research, Dr. Owens began compiling his "prompt book." The prompt book included all background research material, an analysis and a costume description for each character

(continued on p.7)



Photo by Zuhair Gafur

MUSIC COMPANY

by Marlene Friesen

Of his Requiem, Berlioz said, "If I were threatened with destruction of everything I created except one work, I would save the Requiem."

Critics have called it a work unprecedented in scope and have either dismissed it as inappropriate noise or hailed it as a masterpiece. The Requiem is contained on two albums, a long work, yet it took Berlioz only three months to complete it. He used a "shorthand" method (no kidding.) And he wrote BIG. For example, the Requiem incorporates a choir of 200 voices, 16 kettledrums, 4 gongs, 5 pairs of cymbals, 4 brass choirs arranged quadrophonically, and more.

The recording I'm reviewing here is Berlioz' Requiem by the French National Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

A Requiem is a mass for the dead. The first portion, called the Introitus, begins with a sustained vocal line in two parts opposite a low staccato line in another voice. There is a sudden loud bass entrance (trying to wake someone up?) on the word "Requiem" which begins a fugal section (each entry beginning the same but one after the other.)

This section is very somber-sounding, especially enhanced by the string basses.

Dies Irae, the next portion of the mass, used the entire barrage of kettledrums. Ever heard one kettledrum? Then you know that one is all you really need. Berlioz didn't think so; he wanted 16. They burst forth in the Dies Irae, sounding like thunder and nearly drowning out the four brass choirs that Berlioz thought would enhance the percussion (brass choir means brass instruments, not singers.) The orchestra at this time is hard put to keep from being dominated by the brass and percussion. Berlioz (two weeks after the first performance) said this about his 16 kettledrums, "The terror produced . . . and the eight pairs of tympani cannot be described. One of the female vocalists had an attack of nerves. It had a truly horrifying grandeur." Well, the death-defying Dies Irae ends on an almost humble note, with a much reduced orchestra.

The next four sections were very sparing of large sounds. The humble mood ending the Dies Irae continues in part III, Quid sum miser. IV, Rex trememdae, has a brassy beginning. In English the text is "King of terrible majesty . . . save me . . ." There is an absolute contrast with V, Quaerens me. The idea of the text in a nutshell is, "I am guilty; grant mercy." The choir sings acapella (with no accompaniment by instruments) in six parts. It is simply great. VI, Lacrymosa, again has a text described in the music. "That day (judgment) will be a day of

weeping . . ." is accompanied by an off-the-beat steady rhythm, which sounds like someone catching breaths between shaking sobs. All sixteen kettledrums are rolling at the same time.

VII, Offertorium, was the section that impressed Schumann and Wagner (two famous composers of music, for those in whose hearts the names strike no responsive chord,) maybe because it was so picturesque. Wagner was a very showy, give-it-all-you've-got opera composer and liked a lot of "color" in music. The Offertorium has as its text, "spare the souls of all the faithful dead" (I cannot understand how a dead person can be faithful) and there is a doomed scene subtitled, "Choir of souls in Purgatory" that is just eerie to listen to.

VIII, Hostias, is also moody, which is understandable considering the text about "sacrifices to souls." This portion has some really exciting experiments in sound. My ear liked it very much. Berlioz used eight trombones scored in (music written for) their lower registers in a duet with three flutes. You might think three flutes would be an unfair match for eight trombones, but not necessarily. The flutes cut right through the trombones, which were scored so low they almost lost their "brassiness."

In X, Agnus Dei, Berlioz used violas echoing woodwinds. There was choral chanting (no, this is not the first time the 200-voice choir gets to sing) and though the eight trombones joined in later, the Requiem ends on a quiet note. Maybe there is a realization after all the pomp that the dead will remain so, at least for now.

After the first performance many critics condemned Berlioz for "using" the Requiem text, saying that he slandered it, just to have dramatic content for this "excessive" (as I have illustrated) instrumentation. They did not deny, however, that his technique was unquestionably great. And it is great.

Song recital



Staff

Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, accompanied by Ruby Sanner, will be singing a Song Recital at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 26 at the Science Lecture Hall on the NNC campus. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

With the exception of two Spanish songs, the program will be entirely in English. Nearly all of the program is from the late 20th Century. Featured in the program is a contemporary solo cantata entitled *Pilgrimage* by Carlisle Floyd. Dr. Bloomquist will also sing arias by G.F. Handel, contemporary American Art songs and a group of classic popular songs.

Marvin Bloomquist has been on

the Music Faculty at NNC since 1958. He received a Doctor's Degree in Vocal Performance from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1969.

While in Kansas City, he sang professionally at the Jewish Temple, St. Andrews Episcopal Church and with the Kansas City Lyric Opera Company. He also sang in a number of oratorios including the Bach *Christmas Oratorio* and the Haydn *Seven Last Words of Christ*.

Dr. Bloomquist has performed in a number of operas, oratorios and recitals in the Boise Valley, including *La Traviata*, *Madame Butterfly*, *A Season For Sorrow*, *La Boheme* and numerous performances of Handel's *Messiah* and other oratorios.

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Controversial meeting

The ASNNC Senate met this last Tuesday in a short, but controversial session. Religious life director Mike Powers announced a plan devised by Dr. Irving Laird and several student leaders whereby the student fund would be used to finance a trip by three students to a discipleship conference in Denver during the first week in November. When questioned

about the propriety of spending a minimum of \$300.00 for a project which would benefit only three people, Mike explained that the three students would return to NNC to help organize and run small discipleship cells.

Although recognizing the merit in this proposal some senators felt that since students of NNC would be financing the trip, the senators should have some say over which students will be

chosen to go. The plan's organizers felt that the students (presumably already chosen) should be seniors already actively involved in the discipleship movement on campus. The senators thought that the students should be sophomores or juniors so that the benefit of this program could be carried on for more than one year. It was explained that three administrative/faculty personnel would also be going to Denver so that there would be carry over from year to year.

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Business Manager Larry Hooker pointed out that the proposed budget is currently more than \$400.00 in the hole. Action on the proposal was delayed until next week to give the Senate a chance to look for cuts in other areas to make the \$300.00 available.

Carter discusses tuition

After 10 years of false starts and another eight months of tortuous political wrangling, Congress had finally passed legislation to provide tuition aid to middle income families. President Carter has, however, threatened to veto the tuition tax credit bill, which is coming to his desk as part of a larger, \$29.3 billion tax cut bill.

President Carter officially stated his opposition to tuition tax credits in a letter to congressional leaders last February. He called the idea wasteful and none too helpful to middle income families trying to cope with the rising costs of higher education.

But in a last-minute move last week, Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Oregon) tacked tuition tax credits onto the larger tax cut bill as a means of making it "veto proof." The logic was that the president would be reluctant to veto tax cuts in this election year and age of "tax revolts." The Senate did, in fact, pass the bill containing tuition tax cuts by an 84-6 margin, more than enough

promise. Congressional watchers doubted the bill would emerge from the committee before Congress adjourns October 16.

The senate has approved tuition tax credits seven times since 1968, but this year was the first time the House has passed them.

The current bill would allow people to subtract 35 percent of college tuition costs from their federal income taxes, as long as it's not more than \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 in 1980. After January 1, 1980, part-time students enrolled in college at least four months out of the year would also be eligible for the tax credits.

Virtually every major education association has joined President Carter in his opposition to tuition tax credits. For example, W. Glenn Turrell, president of Washington State University and of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, said the tax credits plan "spreads minimal funds over such a broad population that it will have little impact on the relief sought by middle-income families."

Turrell and others have instead endorsed President Carter's alternative relief measure, later dubbed the Middle-Income Assistance Plan. It would add \$1.2 billion to the \$4 billion in aid available under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan, and Work-Study programs. It would also, among other things, make dependents of families earning more than \$16,000 eligible for work-study programs for the first time. Moreover, it would increase average grants to children of families earning between \$8,000 and \$16,000 a year by \$200.

Though Congress considered other relief measures this session—Boston University President John Silber's "Tuition Advance Fund" idea was widely discussed before being buried in committee—the big fight has been between tuition tax credits and the Carter plan.

Public opinion has been a rather

fickle guide in determining the fight's outcome. Polls have been clear only on one point: that the middle class seems to want some sort of tuition relief to cope with higher education costs. The National Center on Educational Statistics estimated that this year the average costs at public colleges is \$3,000, \$5,000 at typical private schools, and \$8,000 at some of the bigger private universities. Since 1967, costs of public education have gone up 74.2 percent, while private education costs have risen 76.6 percent.

But if the middle class agreed help was needed, it has changed its mind about what kind of help it wanted.

In April, a New York Times-CBS survey suggested that a full 83 percent of the American public wanted tuition tax credits, while a Gallup Poll estimated that 51 percent wanted them, and 34 percent favored Carter's Middle Income Assistance Plan.

In August, though, the Roper Poll found that 34 percent still favored the Carter plan, but that tuition tax credits' popularity had wilted. Twenty percent of the respondents were for direct aid to colleges to help keep their costs down, 16 percent favored no additional aid at all, 14 percent wanted a \$250 credit for families earning less than \$25,000 and only nine percent favored the tax credit plan then being debated in Congress.

Then the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) added to the confusion with a study disputing the need for any tuition aid at all. It contradicted an earlier Congressional Research Service report (later amended in the CEEB report's wake,) and said that family income had risen faster than college costs since 1967. Many observers thus inferred that the middle class was still capable of paying for a college education, but that it was simply less willing to do so.

Play Cont.

plus a make-up plot for each character, a list of sound effects and where they occur in the script, a lighting plot, a basic set design, a list of all properties needed in the play, a record of the publicity, a rehearsal schedule, and a page by page blocking of the play. It is interesting to note that no action or movement beyond the stage direction of "enter" and "exit" appeared in the original Shakesperean scripts. Although some movement is given in various editions of the play, the director plots out stage movement.

Following the research, interpretation, and character study, came the casting which was announced a few weeks ago. The director and his cast are now into a heavy six week rehearsal schedule, where they spend fifteen hours each week in rehearsal and study.

When asked to describe some of the special problems a director encounters when working with a Shakespearan play, Dr. Owens responded, "Shakespearan plays usually call for a very large male cast, in fact three fourths of the total cast of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* call for male parts. A second problem area is the language of the play, which is late sixteenth century English, and much of it is in blank verse. This particular play, however, is a good deal simpler than what appears in later Shakespearan plays."

Although it is the playwright who tells the actor how the character is, what he says, what he does, and where and when he does it, it is the director whose job it is to see that the playwright's vision is accomplished.

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



"IF THE COMPETING ATHLETES WORE NO CLOTHES BECAUSE IT WAS MORE COMFORTABLE, IT WAS ALSO A MEANS OF SHOWING THEM AS THE GODS HAD MADE THEM."

It is not often that one has the joy of discovering a tremendously stimulating literary work between the covers of a non-fiction book about history. It is not often that such a book is required reading in a class at a Christian liberal arts college. This is your chance, folks. Read this book.

C. M. Bowra is the author of this \$1.50 paperback. This is a dynamic, colorful masterpiece featuring 48 pages of photographs (including naked statues.) You will want to keep this book on the second shelf of your glass-topped coffee table. You may want to put a library card in it and loan it out to your friends.

You will not be able to put this book down (and besides that, you will have to read it in one sitting.) Bowra has skillfully woven fact and myth to create a fascinating synthesis. He writes extensively about the good man and the good life, imagination and reality, and the plastic vision.

Far from being about suburban bankers, mind-expanding drugs and modern optometry, this book is concerned with naked young men, Lesbian girls, and drinking songs. This is the stuff of history. This is Greece in its Golden Age.

The Greek Experience is one you will not want to miss. This is an invitation into a world where passion is not subordinate to rationality. This is your opportunity to explore the realm of the original Olympians who wrestled, played hockey, rode horses, raced to the punch bowl, played flutes to each other and vomited. Here at last is the real story of seafights, funeral pyres, battle scenes, chariot-races and shipwrecks.

This book will shatter the illusion that the beginnings of western civilization were dry, boring, and lifeless. It is a challenge and a thrill just to attempt the pronunciation of the historic names. It is a joy to discover the unusual pastimes of the Greek men. It is exciting to trace the activities of the gods as they race their fiery chariots across the sky. All in all, this is a book that no one will want to miss.

Perhaps someday Paramount Pictures will attempt to create a celluloid visual experience out of this gripping tale. Perhaps **The Greek Experience** will touch you as it has touched me.

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Freshmen get acquainted

[Editor's note: This page offered as a special introduction by request of the Freshman Council.]

Name: Kyle Bunker
 Hometown: Beaverton, Oregon
 Position on council: President
 Prospective major: Elementary Education
 Dorm Name, Room #, Box #: Chapman, 135, Box 2532
 Personal Comment: I hope to plan a lot of activities that everyone will want to get involved with. I hope everyone, through these activities and through school, can come to find their own identity and really feel like an important part of the Frosh class.

Name: Debbie Toney
 Hometown: Pleasant Hill, California
 Position on council: Vice pres.
 Prospective major: Speech Communication Education
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Morrison, 226, Box 2637
 Personal Comment: I'm really excited about this year, and I feel the Lord has many good things in store for our class. Let's all work together so we'll have the greatest year ever.

Name: Terry Mostul
 Hometown: Portland, Oregon
 Position on council: Treasurer
 Prospective major: Business
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Chapman, 141, Box 2550
 Personal comment: I'm convinced that if we work together, we can expect this year to be fantastic in all respects, and thus make NNC's class of 1982 one to be remembered for many years to come.

Name: Pam Rogers
 Hometown: Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
 Position on council: Secretary
 Prospective major: Business Education
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Dooley, 28, Box 2583
 Personal comment: Our college education should be an exciting time in our lives. It has such an effect on us, as individuals, that we need to work together to make it worth our while. We, the council, are here to help, but we need your assistance in order to do our job effectively. Get involved!

Name: Jim Ferguson
 Hometown: Nampa, Idaho
 Position on council: Publications Board



Photo by Robert Alexander

This year's Freshman Class officers, from left to right: Greg Beecher, Terry Mostul, Pam Rogers, Connie Woolbright, Kyle Bunker, Bettina Tate, Debbie Toney, Garv McCarty, and Craig Rickett.

Name: Bettina Tate
 Hometown: Phoenix, Arizona
 Position on council: Senator
 Prospective major: Pre-med, Medical Missionary
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Morrison, 105, Box 2592
 Personal comment: I want to serve Christ with all my heart, no matter what it takes. I want His love to flow out through me and touch the lives of those around me for Jesus' sake and His glory.

Name: Gary McCarty
 Hometown: Othello, Washington
 Position on council: Senator
 Prospective major: Business
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Chapman, 126, Box 2492
 Personal comment: I am very excited about working with you and for you, and I'm looking forward to having a tremendous year.

Name: Connie Woolbright
 Hometown: Kennewick, Wash.
 Position on council: Publications Board
 Prospective major: Social Work
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Morrison, 224, Box 2484
 Personal comment: I am just really happy to be here at NNC. I am glad that it is possible to still have a Christian college. Being on Pub board will be a lot of fun for me, but I hope I can do my best for our class all year.

Name: Craig Rickett
 Hometown: Beaverton, Oregon
 Position on council: Senator
 Prospective major: Food Service Management
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Chapman, 135, Box 2491
 Personal comment: I am very pleased that the Freshman class has given me the chance to work for them. I will do my best to

serve them while in the office of Senator. Thanks for your confidence.

Name: Gregg Beecher
 Hometown: Vancouver, Wash.
 Position on council: Chaplain
 Prospective major: Psychology and Religious Education
 Dorm name, Room #, Box #: Chapman, 103, Box 2586
 Personal comment: Thanks for voting for me. I want to do my very best, so any comments, suggestions, and prayer, will be welcome.

Chaplain Speaks

by Greg Beecher

Something that the Lord has really been dealing with in my life, as He probably has with many others, is just getting along with our studies in college.

This can prove to be a point where many of us can either decide to ask God for His help, or just get so frustrated that you figure it is not worth the bother, anyway. But you can think about this: we are very limited as to what we can do with our studies, money for school, or whatever. With the aid of Jesus Christ, though, there is no end to what we can do. In I Peter 5:7 it says "Let Him have all your worries and cares, for He is always thinking about you and watching everything that concerns you." He will personally come, pick you up, set you firmly in place, and make you stronger than ever.

You see, if we are so busy worrying and being anxious about things, then how are we going to have enough time to share in the abundant life that is told about in John 10:10?

If we will just open our hearts and minds to our Lord, the Revealer, there are still many great things He will show us.

Class Greeting

by Kyle Bunker

Hello! Quite a bit of time has passed since the opening of school and my first contact with you.

This year is already in full swing and we, as your freshman class officers, are busily working towards our first activity on October 27. This is the last activity the class council will be planning by ourselves. It is our goal to involve everyone who has the desire to help plan activities. One way the council is hoping to

involve you is to hold "open" meetings the last Thursday of each month. We will be having regular meetings as well, but this will be a time for any freshman to come and help plan activities and to let us know what activities he wants to do. It will also be a time to sign up for various committees and to do other things for the Freshman class. In other words, just a time to . . . GET INVOLVED!

Our first open meeting will be October 26 from 6:00 to 7:00 in the conference room upstairs in the Student Center. The topics to be discussed will be: 1) Activities for the year. 2) Fund raisers for the year.

If you have any ideas for any of these topics, please come and share them with us.

In closing I would like to say that we cannot do it all ourselves and your involvement is going to make this a great year. So . . . GET INVOLVED!!!



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Howdy Sports

Volleyball travels to Spokane for tournament

(HPI) The National Basketball Association opened their season this week with a number of notable changes. **Bill Walton** is a man without a team; **Rick Barry**, **Marvin Webster**, and **George McGinnis** have all changed clubs, and the league has instituted a three-referee system and a no-hand-checking rule which will lead to hundreds of foul calls and much justifiable coach-squawking. With such a wild series of events coming in the off-season, it just might make the regular season anticlimactic.

In other NBA news, the Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday that veteran guard **Norm Van Lier** has been placed on waivers and that they have obtained guard **Charles Dudley** from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for future draft considerations.

All-Star **David Thompson** of the Denver Nuggets has purchased 50 season tickets to Denver's games this season for distribution to the underprivileged and disadvantaged youngsters in the Denver area.

Bill Walton still has his foot in a cast and will not be able to play basketball until at least next February. Walton, former center for the Portland Trailblazers, is under the care of **Dr. Robert Kerlan**, the team physician of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Ron Guidry, the New York Yankees left-hander who topped Major league pitchers with a 25-3 record this season, has been named 1978 Major League Player of the Year by **Sporting News**.

Pete Rose, who has stayed his entire 16-year major league career with his hometown Cincinnati Reds, will become a free agent next month. Rose rejected a Cincinnati contract that Red's President **Dick Wagner** said was "as high as we can go."

"Future negotiations with the Reds at this time would be futile," said **Rueven Katz**, Rose's attorney. "Unless a miracle occurs, Pete will participate in the free agent draft next month."

Alan Page, the only defensive player to be named the National Football League's most valuable player, was claimed Wednesday by the Chicago Bears. Page, age 33, a defensive lineman, was placed on irrevocable waivers by the Minnesota Vikings.

Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback **Joe Gilliam** was jailed for 45 days Friday for violating conditions of his parole on drug and weapons charges. Gilliam's father, **Joe Gilliam Sr.**, once again supplied the information that led to his arrest. Gilliam has been arrested several times in the past two years after being cut by the Steelers and other pro and semi-pro teams.

New England Patriots wide receiver **Darryl Stingley**, who was partially paralyzed by an injury suffered in a pre-season game with the Oakland Raiders, has recovered from a bout with pneumonia. In a news release, the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago said Stingley is "experiencing sensation in all four limbs and is up in a wheelchair for a limited time period."

The Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers are the only undefeated NFL teams remaining. The previously unbeaten Washington Redskins were humbled by the Philadelphia Eagles, led by the league's leading passer **Ron Jaworski**, 17-10. The Rams defeated the Minnesota Vikings 34-17 to extend their record to 7-0 which was equaled with the Steelers' 34-14 win over the Cleveland Browns.

Excellor, with jockey **Bill Shoemaker** in the saddle, beat **Seattle Slew** and **Affirmed**, the 1977 and 1978 Triple Crown winners in a 1½ mile race at Belmont Park. Coming from far off the pace, Excellor overtook Seattle Slew with three-sixteenths of a mile to go and then beat him back in a battle to the wire for a nose victory. Affirmed finished a distant fifth.

Mario Andretti fought his way up from the seventh starting position to win Sunday's International Race of Champions at the Riverside Speedway. Andretti was followed by **Cale Yarborough**, **Bobby Allison**, **Alan Jones**, **Emerson Fittipaldi** and **Gordon Johncock**.



The 1978-79 NNC Women's Volleyball Squad

After an up and down weekend at home last week the NNC women's volleyball team is on the road for their first weekend away. Thursday night at Spokane will see them once again pitted against Whitworth who easily took three straight games from us at our last encounter.

Friday night the netters will once again be up against Gonzaga who, after losing to us badly last Friday night, will be putting up a hard fight to make up a win against us this weekend.

Saturday will find them exchanging spikes with Whitman at Walla Walla. Although they have not played Whitman yet this year, Coach Rumble is confident in the team's ability to take this one without too much difficulty if they stay on top of it mentally.

NNC boasts of a young team this year with only one returning senior, Captain **Debbie Rutan**, and one returning junior, setter **Diane Howell**. Adding the three returning sophomore, **Sue Collar**, **Marsha Donoho**, and **Mona Oxford**, and one new setter, **Gail Wallace**, leaves the team five up and coming young freshmen **Deanna Durham**, **Peg Hoover**, **Marlene Luce**, **RonaLee Sherman**, and **Becky Wesselius**.

If you have not been out to see these ladies perform yet, you'll have a chance this Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 as they play against C of I. We suggest that you don't miss this opportunity to cheer our team to victory.

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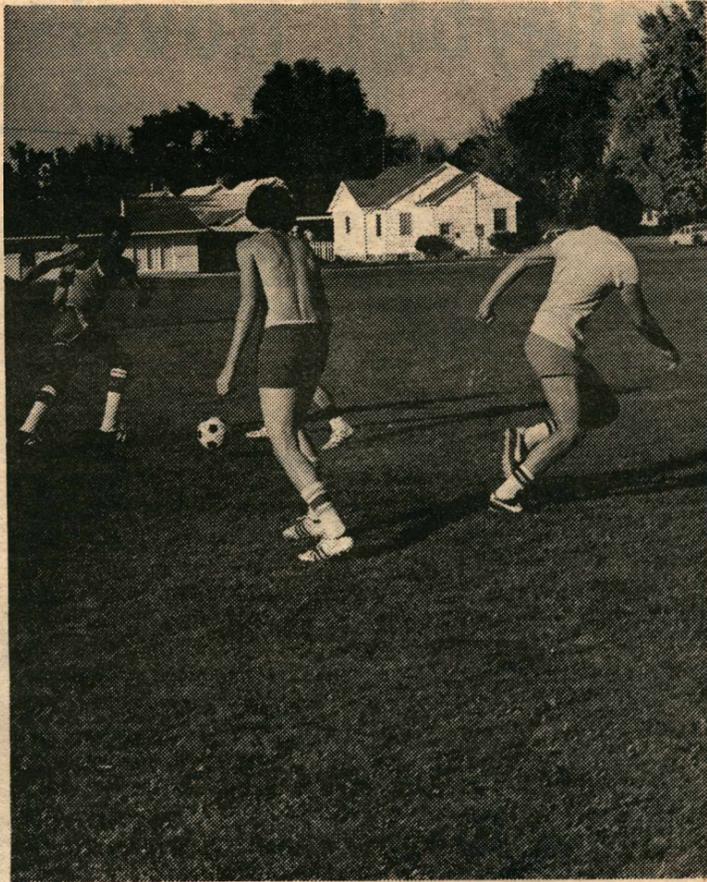
Soccer holds second

by Keith Spicer

Challenged by two aggressive soccer teams, NNC fought for a 2-0 win over Western Baptist, and a 3-0 victory over Warner Pacific.

The first half of Friday's game against Western Baptist went by with no more than a few close calls. Then, twenty minutes into the second half, there was a scramble in the goal area. Mike Powers, right wing, managed to get an awkward foot on the ball for a 1-0 Crusader lead. A short while later an assist from Powers to Davison to Gay resulted in another goal. This gave NNC a 2-0 victory. Power's goal in this game was the first Crusader goal scored by a player other than Gaya.

On Saturday the Crusaders went against Warner Pacific. In the first ten minutes of play, left wing Paul (Yak) Yacovone sent a long ground ball between two defenders enabling Essa to dribble in for a quick score. For the remainder of the first half rough play was the only thing that developed. As the second half began, the elbows began to fly and the play got rougher. Essa worked his way into the goal area and chipped a shot by a surprised goalie for a 2-0 lead. Goalie Fritz Jenkins made a fantastic showing as he made a diving catch to block a penalty kick. A short while later Dean Cowles, on a corner kick from Powers, put a beautiful header



into the goal post. The ball bounced right back to his feet as he shot again for an impressive score. The final score was a 3-0 shutout for NNC.

One of the referees was quick to say that the NNC, Warner Pacific game was one of the roughest he had ever officiated. The game was marred by yellow warning cards to each team, kicked ankles, elbows in stomachs, and even a broken finger. The soccer team now had a 4-1-1 season record and stands alone in second place behind Lewis and Clark.

This weekend the team will be traveling to Linfield on Friday and George Fox on Saturday. The coach and team hope to bring home two more big wins.

Wildlife grants made available

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

Intramural society night

Intramural sports has a big weekend planned for all those involved in the intramural program. Each society will be meeting Friday night for special activities open to society members only. LSP and SLA will be skating, ATH and ADP plan to be bowling, OLY and SPA will have the NNC gym to themselves. All students are encouraged to get involved.

Plans for next week's activities include football on Saturday, Wing Volleyball Tuesday and the unique game of pickleball Thursday.

Women's powderpuff football is coming up the first week of November and teams are being formed. This exciting fall sport deserves the attention of all NNC students.

Field hockey Feels further Frustrations

The NNC field hockey team had a busy week with a road trip to Washington State University last weekend and a game with Boise State on Tuesday.

The weekend road trip found NNC playing much better hockey and competing well against their opponents.

Tuesday the team played Boise State to a stand-still; by the end of regulation play the score was tied 0-0. This resulted in 7½ minutes of overtime play in which the score remained the same. To determine the winner, penalty strokes were taken. Five players from each team were allowed one penalty stroke at the

goal. After all ten strokes were taken the score stood at 4-3 Boise State, giving Boise the game, 1-0. Those who scored on the penalty stroke for NNC were Maureen Freitag, Cheryl McMillan and Chris Pease. Coach Horwood cited Gay Wolfenberger with having played an excellent game that resulted in the close score.

The next two weekends find the team at home with no regulation games scheduled. Several scrimmages are to be played with local high schools and club teams.

October 31, NNC will play Boise State on NNC's field. This will be NNC's only home game and all support would be appreciated.



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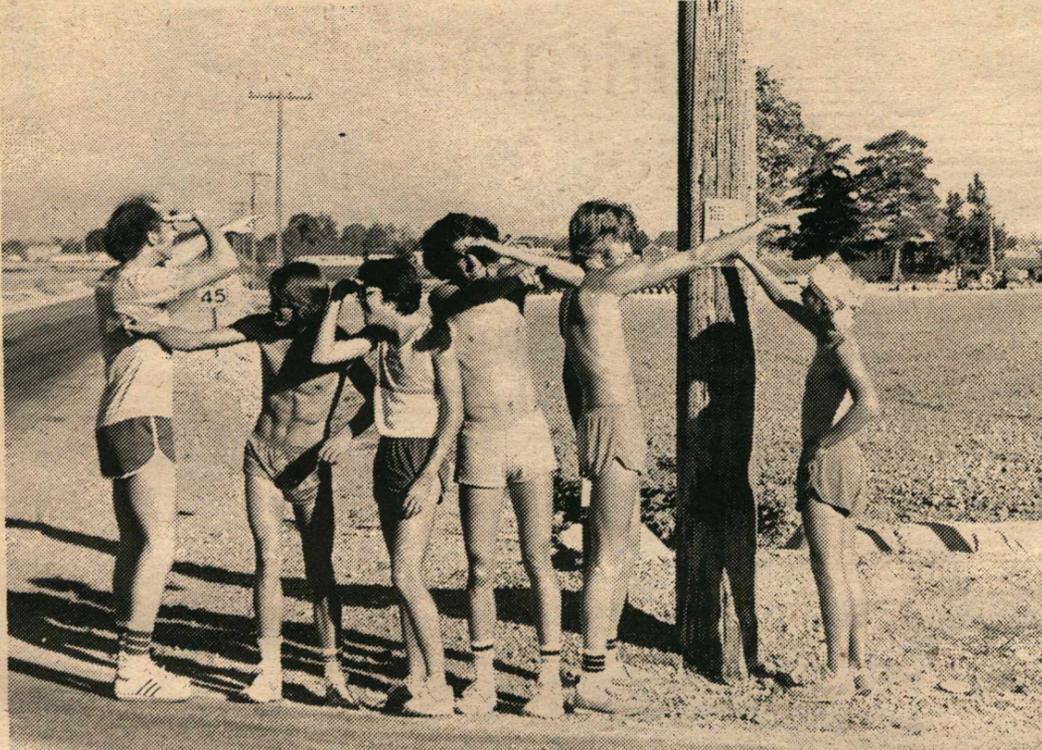
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Runners cross country!?

The morning was quiet and still. The temperature in the mid 60's. Cross-country runners, 25 in all, lined up on the start, as NNC cross-country coach and meet official, Paul Taylor, gave the starting commands. "Take your mark," and . . . the gun misfired. The troop relaxed and once again the command and, this time, the gun. The race had started, a five-mile jaunt through and around Ann Morrison and Julia Davis parks. The course was laid out well and quite scenic, following the shore of the Boise River for nearly three and a half miles.

Two schools were represented at the meet besides NNC, those

being Eastern Oregon State College from LaGrande and the College of Southern Idaho from Twin Falls. Several runners ran unattached.

CSI won the over-all standings easily, netting only 24 points and placing runners first, third and fifth. NNC, not quite running up to par, took a disappointing third only four points behind EOSC, 55-51.

Blake Pridgen, from Denver, Colorado, once again took highest honors for NNC as he clocked in at 26:46, taking a strong fourth place finish over-all. Placing 11th, and second for NNC, was Wyoming's Champ Shane Miller. Close behind, and improving

with each meet, came Gary Diffe, boasting a solid 13th. Other NNCers Mark Webb, Steve Smith and Curt Blackwell finished 19, 20, 22, respectively. Two additional runners, new to the team, were Bill Bowers and Mark Pridgen. In spite of a late start on the season and inexperience, they both made strong finishes to pick up places 23 and 24.

Next week our fearless harriers will travel to Twin Falls to participate in a meet hosted by CSI. The course meanders its way through the campus for just about 5 miles. The weather possibilities are promising and the temperature should be 65-75.

Medical mistake unusual

Rhode Island center Mike Oliver, a chunky 6-2, 258-pounder from Seattle, was all set for the Rams' recent game with arch-rival Brown at Providence. But a routine blood pressure check a week before the game showed his too high, even though Oliver looked and felt fine. Nonetheless, the team doctors barred him from practice and administered medication to get the pressure down.

Crucial days passed and Oliver's pressure didn't change. Then the red-faced doctors discovered the source of the player's "high blood pressure." Seems Oliver's biceps were too big for a normal sized blood pressure sleeve, and the tight instrument forced his pressure up. The doctors found a larger sleeve, Oliver's pressure registered normal (it had been normal all the while,) he managed to play almost half the game, and the Rams registered 17-3 over Brown.

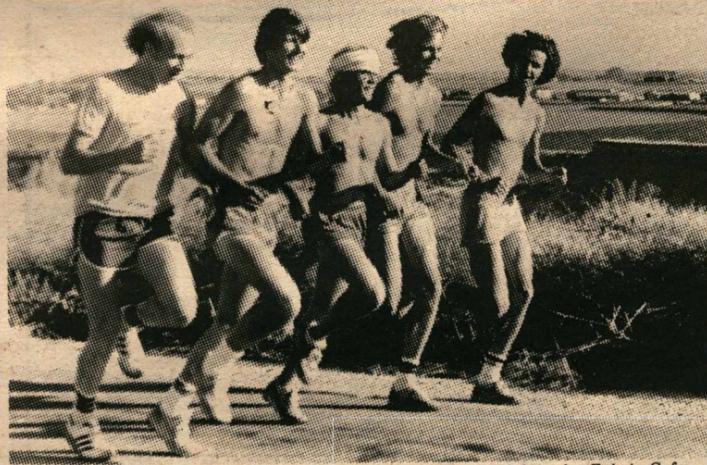


Photo by Zuhair Gafur

SAY WHAT?

by Ginny Luhn

We, the "Civilized world," have some of the oddest games and/or sports ever played. Being part of this "civilized world," we really do not realize how dumb some of these activities must look to the outsider, or pagan, if that suits you better.

Put yourself into those pagan shoes for a moment and imagine you are an exchange student studying at NNC for a year. Your home is located near the inner reaches of outer Mongolia and the only sports you are acquainted with happen to be riding horses and trying to stay warm. Here at NNC, we (for some unknown reason) are considered "ci. ilized" and therefore we have other sports and activities besides those just mentioned.

As a pagan exchange student, you decide to culturally enrich yourself as much as possible and for this reason you attend a field hockey game. You seat yourself with several other observers on the edge of a large pasture that has wire cages at the ends of it and white lines all around it. Out in the middle of this pasture, more than a dozen women are chasing after each other with clubs under the pretense of hitting a little thing just bigger than a Mongolian snowball. The person next to you says that the object of the game is to hit that white ball into the cages on the ends of the field, but you know better; those cages already have someone locked in them. And you are right, try as they will, no one can get that ball to go into the cage. Much to your disappointment, no one seems seriously injured, even after being severely beaten with one of those clubs. You leave the field hockey game wondering how that little snowball held together so well.

As fall edges into winter, you observe a strange activity taking place at the gym. Grown men are chasing each other up and down this building while bouncing an overgrown orange. When the men reach one end of the building, they stop, face each other and start jumping. They do this for a while and then one of them throws this orange at a bucket with the bottom cut out. If the orange goes into the bucket, they start running and jumping towards the other end of the building. If it does not go in, they stay where they are and keep jumping. You decide that this must be some kind of ancient ceremony that depicts the lifecycle of mexican jumping beans.

Spring rolls around and you are exposed to yet another strange occurrence. As you are walking past Saga, you see people facing each other over a fence, each holding a canoe paddle. Once again you see your Mongolian snowball being brutally attacked. These people are hitting at the snowball with their canoe paddles trying to make it go through the fence. People stop to watch, and smile or sadly shake their heads. You just shake your head. As a pagan, you decide that you like riding horses and staying warm just fine.

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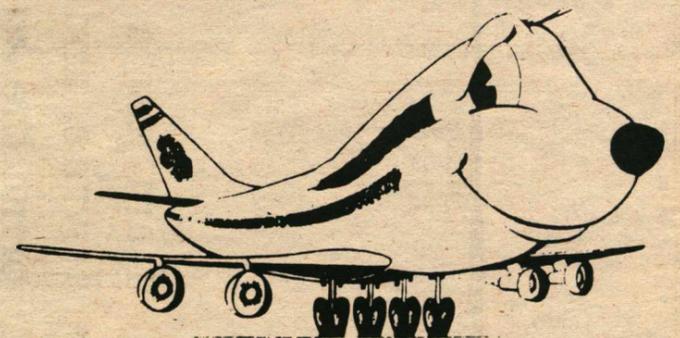
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