

Let's make a deal

by Steve Arnold

Many changes can be expected in the financial situation of NNC. Although all of the changes are purely tentative until the Board of Trustees meets on March 9, the chances are great that student tuition rates will be increased for the next school year and that teacher salaries will be increased, as well.

Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, expressed real concern over the financial status of the college. Suggesting inflation as a probable source of the problem, Ford referred to a current "financial crunch." Last year's total revenues for the college were approximately \$4,650,132, while the total expenditures for the college were in the neighborhood of 4,645,114, leaving a net excess of revenues over expenditures of over \$5,000. Dr. Ford expressed some doubt as to whether NNC could once again maintain a year's end balance of that amount, but did insist that financial stability, as indicated by a balanced budget, would remain high on the list of priorities. (NNC has experienced a balanced budget for the last seven years.)

Although Dr. Pearsall has stated that "during this infla-

tionary period with student costs of education continuing to soar and without any funding from the state or federal government, it is very difficult for a small, liberal arts college to remain financially stable," the administration is fairly confident that the professors of NNC will be receiving a salary increase next year, as they have received for the last several years. Although the actual amount of the proposed salary increase was not disclosed by Dr. Ford, he did indicate that he was "pulling for a salary increase that will at least match the rate of inflation for this year."

Teachers' salaries, ranging from approximately \$9,000-\$18,000 annually, account for a little over \$1,000,000 of NNC's expenditures; while the total of salaries, wages, and benefits equal 44% of NNC's annual expenditures. Although student's tuition fees comprise 43% of the school's operating costs, Dr. Ford and Mr. Olsen suggested that salaries of professors remain unpublished, for a **Crusader** reporter was able to obtain a copy of the base salary and the current salary scale. The administration's rationale was that publishing the salary would



Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice President for Academic Affairs

"embarrass" professors and cause the Nazarene community "to pity the professors. And the professors don't want sympathy!" Ford did say, though, that NNC salaries were comparable to other Nazarene colleges.

Because NNC is now experiencing a financial tightness, a professor pay raise is proposed, general operating costs are soaring, inflation is especially hitting small colleges, and Full-Time Student Enrollment is reduced, an increase in tuition fees is expected. Mr. Olsen supports a policy of raising tuition fees every year, as opposed to a former NNC policy of adjusting tuition fees every two years. Of course, the annual adjustments will allegedly be only half as large as the adjustments would have been under the two-year system.

Whenever an increase in tuition is considered, many students become curious as to the over-all financial intake of their academic institution. One of the areas of greatest concern is the contribution campaign of the college. Although Dr. Pearsall has been severely criticized as being unable to effectively elicit significant donations, Dr. Ford contends that, "Pearsall has done a magnificent job on increasing contributions. He gets a lot of flack about that on campus, but the fact that contributions have increased every year since Dr. Pearsall's arrival should be indicative as to his effectiveness."

Last year's total gifts reached \$1,044,723, which was a 24.1% increase over the previous year. Dr. Ford credits this increase totally to the efforts of Dr. Pearsall; while Mr. Olsen posits that a "pro-NNC mentality" on the church district is largely responsible for this large increase in contributions, noting the district paid 98% of its budget—the highest percentage paid by any of the districts.

Generally, Mr. Olsen appeared confident that NNC will be able to meet its financial need during this time of economic hardship. He insists that a college's policies must prove to be economically feasible and that contribution campaigns must be comprehensive and contemporary. Mr. Olsen offers three practical solutions to NNC's financial crunch, for he suggests that local church campaigns need to be more personalized; that endowment scholarships need to replace institutional scholarships; and that more attention needs to be placed on soliciting contributions from alumni.

Swine Smacker

by Ken Gray

To celebrate the end of winter, and the coming of spring the sophomore class is proud to present "Winterfest Weekend," which will hopefully become an NNC tradition.

Events for the weekend include everything from "Kiss A Pig" contests to a twirp movie and a Victory Bash after the game.

Voting began Thursday for the "Winterfest Pig Kissing Queen." The lucky nominees that make up the Pig Court are: Connie Holmes, Nancy Graham, Jeanine Bartlow, and Jennifer Weisen. The Pig Polls are open everyday at lunch and dinner through Saturday. People vote by placing change in the canister marked for the girl that they would like to see kiss a pig. Pennies count as one vote, nickels five, dimes ten, etc. The girl who has the most votes will be crowned at halftime festivities of Saturday's basketball game and will have (Continued on page 4)

THE CRUSADER

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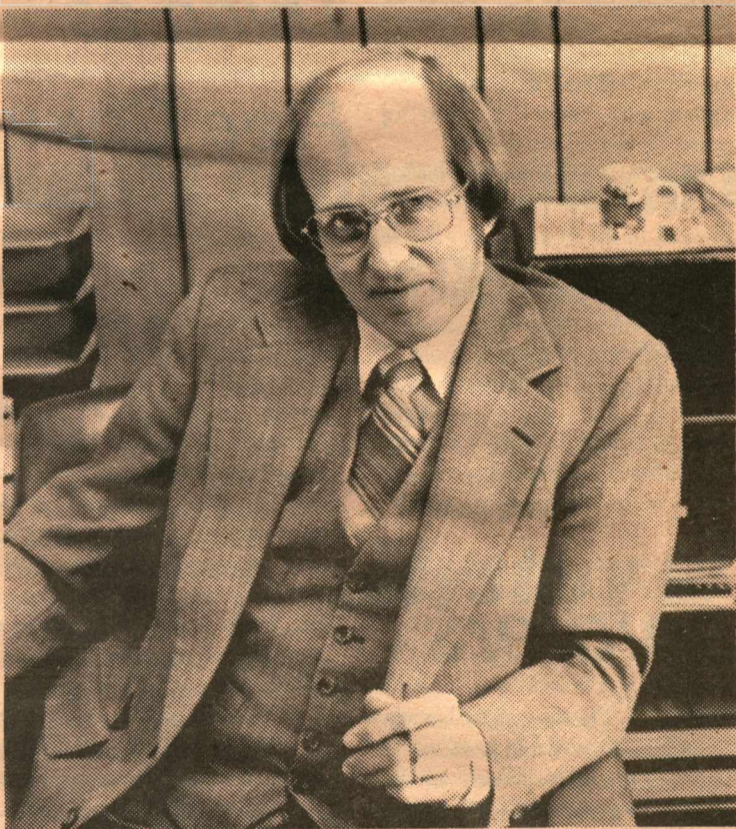
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Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The **Crusader** reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used.

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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Mr. Galen Olsen, Vice President for Financial Affairs

NEWS REPORT

Vietnam: Reinforced tank-led Chinese troops pressed their attack on two provincial capitals in Vietnam yesterday. Official Peking sources said China would not withdraw its invasion forces which were already fighting the Vietnamese regular army.

Supreme Court: The news media's contention that reporters enjoy constitutional protection against being forced to disclose confidential sources suffered another setback in the U.S. Supreme Court.

New Orleans: The Civil Service Commission of New Orleans rejected police demands for higher pay, saying a 15 percent increase granted January 1 was "fair and equitable."

Pakistan: Fireworks stored in a three-story building in Lahore, Pakistan, blew up, killing 13 persons and injuring 75 others. Police said the explosion was touched off by a fire.

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Cover Photo: The NNC Administration brings in protection against expected student reaction to the probable hike in tuition/fees for next year. See related article this page.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Brother's keeper?

As we hastily begin finishing term papers; as books are read and questions answered; as we heartily cheer on the CRUSADERS (Go!) and eat Big Macs, life outside of NNC goes on.

The world is changing and country after country seems in search of its identity. A recent transgression into Vietnam seems a worthy example of just that.

Vietnam, war-torn and nearly demolished from fighting in the mid-60's, is once again an international focal point. Cambodia, Thailand and China have all been playing football over there; most recently, China has the ball.

It was under former President Nixon that the United States sneaked out of the area. Coupled with the late renege on the Taiwan treaty, the United States has within the last decade abandoned at least two (if not more) little brothers. This places our country in a state resembling ambiguity. Some claim we've returned to isolationism; others saying we're merely playing political poker with small countries as the chips. Some forces might uphold the responsibility to act as our "brother's keeper"; others may draw the line to "keeping our brothers" if it involves loading our six-guns.

Whatever the case, the United States must soon decide if it is willing to discontinue its former Big Brother status in the world. Any such decision will inevitably have a viable impact on all of its citizens.

The point is this: if we, as the next generation of Americans are content to sit idly by and watch the political formation of our nation and the rest of the world occur without our input, and our suggestion and feedback, we have no one to thank but ourselves for the consequences in the future.

(And we just might not feel very grateful.)

Incidentally, the same principle applies to our own student government

A piece is missing

The night was long, and before it ended, the student had fallen prey to an immortal enemy of all students—sleep. His sleep was fitful, however, and filled with visions of the loss of sacred privileges.

When the sun finally broke through the cracking windows and awakened the student, he was not rested. It was only 8:00 a.m., but already, the student could sense that something had been lost during his absence from the waking world. He couldn't put his finger on it, but he knew he had lost something. Perhaps, it was freedom. Maybe, the right to make choices. Then again, it could have been his option to think and to speak his mind.

The student crawled casually out of bed with a forced smile on his face, and began to prepare for the day. Teeth brushed, hair combed, face scrubbed shiny, he emerged from the bathroom. Pulling on his clothes, he reflected on his dream again; what had he lost?

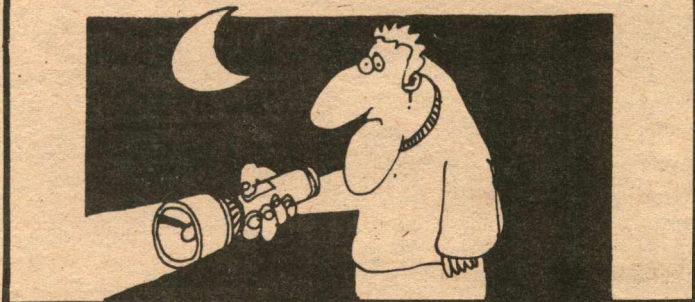
On the way to breakfast, the student thought some more. He thought "What's Saga serving?" He also thought again of that eerie feeling which had pervaded his mind the night before. He wondered again of his loss.

After shuffling through the Saga line, eating breakfast and dumping his tray, the student trekked across campus to class. On the way he passed the library, and he thought, "I wonder if they ever got that one book . . ." Upon arriving at his class, the student settled himself down and queried again as to his loss. Then, just as the professor began his introduction of the material to be covered, the student rose, and announced quietly, "I've lost it." With that, he walked quietly out of the lecture hall.

The reaction was mixed. The professor shrugged; some titters were emitted in the back of the room; and someone even laughed aloud.

And the student? Well, he was last seen glancing dismally through the NNC handbook muttering, "Page 69, Section G. . . ."

"How could I have lost it?"



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS



Bury the dead

To the Editor,

Within the last four years that I have been a student here at NNC, not one year has gone by without some special issue of controversy being kicked around to some extent, in order to 'stretch' the minds of the paying populace. Once more, we have been witnesses to this year's special event which has had quite some success, i.e., extending into the news media. Congratulations Sonja!!! Although I will not be around next year, I cannot wait to find out what lies in store for good ol' NNC within the school year of 1979-80. With the outstanding journalists which contribute to the *Crusader* from year to year, I am sure that the combined minds of these will devise some heated issue to complete their requirements as 'complete newsmen.'

The purpose of this letter is to express the disgusting behavior of those who like to wallow in the mire, hoping to make a hero out of a 'martyr' for the cause of freedom of speech on the campus of NNC. Since the letters to the editor are the most popular attraction to the paper, even more they are degrading. To dwell upon the matter of S.D. Cady's freedom of speech is not justifying the situation at all. Rather such rambling letters from week to week show the love of people who like to please themselves by choosing sides. Sure there is honor and a sense of pride for those whose side is

victorious, but to make Editor Cady a hero is only for a selfish reason—not justice. Certainly IF Sonja feels like a leader of the oppressed side and takes advantage of this, her motive is only a selfish one also—not for the cause of freedom of speech. So why doesn't the population of NNC and others think of what their motives are before another letter is submitted to the Editor of the *Crusader* on this issue? Maybe if they would, more current issues can be brought to the attention of everyone which can benefit them instead of dwelling upon archaic issues. Why are there no editorials and letters written concerning Socrates and Ben and their following of rats by the bridge to the Olsen apartments along Elijah Drain? Or the sewage that is dumped into the future spot that is supposed to be so attractive, as displayed in the Ad. Building display of Future Plans of NNC, of Elijah Drain? Or even the current 'selfish disrespect' of those who create disrupting noise in chapel services?

These are what the real issues which our paper should cover instead of dwelling upon archaic matters that only leave a bad taste in everyone's mouths. Let us work on making this world a better place to live in instead of contributing to the world's problems, this can only start where we live—even at good ol' NNC. Sincerely Yours, Myron Bush

Onward, soldiers

An Open Letter to the Students of NNC:

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

In a world where the unseen battle rages, how are we to war? In a world that appeals relentlessly to the flesh, how are we to live according to the Spirit?

Everywhere the Christian goes, his world is being invaded by a skilled and capable adversary. He is willing to confuse and nullify the clear-cut direction of which God the Father provides for all of His children. If the Christian goes through the day unaware and uncaring about the raging battle, it will not pass him by but trample him under to the end that he becomes numb; even to the voice of the Captain of his salvation. The non-believer can be swept into the battle to be used as a soldier against the advances of the Kingdom of

Light. The unaware believer can be numbed, does not press on in the fight, and becomes an obstacle for those who are advancing in the wake of warfare. The victorious believer, through prayer, smashes huge holes in the ranks of the enemy who is in the stages of desperate retreat.

This may be seen as a dismal situation. It can be interpreted by those who do not form prayer barriers as an endless battle if not an impending defeat. Examination, however, reveals otherwise. Christ does not lead a beaten band of sniveling saints. He has defeated the enemy and by defeating him has set us free. It was for freedom that Christ has set us free. Let us not subject ourselves again to defeat!

Let us therefore take stock of our comfort with the things of the world. Let us not ignore the voice of our Father as He

instructs us about those parts of our lives which spring from comfort in the enemy's camp. When the enemy stirs to move against the Kingdom, let us be acutely aware. Let us be so alert that we are ready to take flight into battle against him at the slightest call of the Father. Let us, by the power of God, proclaim the victory of the Kingdom of Christ with our every breath.

We need not wait to feel the call before we live out the proclamation of victory. Let us ever lean upon the Father for our endurance. Let us not allow the subtle world of sensuality and pleasure to deceive us into thinking the battle does not rage. The enemy has not stopped his attacks on those whom the Father loves. The desperation of the defeated and dying enemy is a much more violent attack than that of the enemy who thinks that his victory is won. Let us be aware, brothers and sisters, or our comfort with the world. "Examine everything carefully; hold fast to that which is good; abstain from every form of evil" (I Thess. 5:21-22).

Yours Under the Omnipotence, De Hicks

No such Thing as Free Coke

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article about the cheerleaders in last week's paper. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a point brought up by one of the cheerleaders. I do not know exactly what type of support they are expecting from the Athletic Department, but "free" cokes would have nothing to do with it. The concession stand is run by GNG and N-Club members as a money-making endeavor for various projects to improve our respective athletic programs. We do not give "free" items to anyone. Even team members and referees are billed for cokes—and if it wasn't for them, we wouldn't need cheerleaders.

There are many different jobs to do to make a night of basketball at NNC a success. There's the talent of precision passes, good shooting, and teamwork on the court; there's the cheerleaders working hard to lead the Spirit Freaks and other fans in organized cheers; and there's the Pep Band and many others doing their part. But please don't forget there are also quite a few people who don't get to see the game because they're busy making popcorn, waiting on customers, cleaning sticky floors and counters, and yes, "selling" cokes.

Debbie Rutan
Concessions Chairman

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

P.M. gives orders

Dear Madame Editor:

The controversy over your not so recent editorial has gotten completely out of hand. The time has come for me to evoke some of my powers as dictator for life and all around perfect master of NNC.

New Rules concerning letters to the editor:

(1) There will be **no** more letters written to the editor concerning Sonja's editorial (pro or con). Any violations of this command will receive the usual zap. Just because I haven't zapped anyone yet, doesn't mean I won't.

(2) Future letters to the editor will be frivolous in nature, dealing with issues of no importance to anyone.

Editorial Policy:

(1) **No controversy; the editor-**

ials will deal with issues no longer relevant, issues of no concern to anyone, but most of all the editorials should please **everyone**.

General Content Policy:

(1) The **Crusader** will use **no** names in any of its articles ever again.

(2) All articles will be easy to read, with no words to exceed 2 syllables.

(3) All articles will be humorous; liberal use of Christian humor is encouraged.

Any questions concerning policies should be directed to your new perfect editor: H. Wally Carlson P.M.

Sonja will remain in her job as editor answerable only to me, so you people all leave her alone.
Love, H. Wally Carlson P.M.

Chapel messages refreshing

Dear Editor Sonja:

I just wanted to comment on how much the last couple of midweek chapels, when Drs. Cowles and Berg spoke, encouraged me. On a campus where chapels have long been mandatory, it's refreshing to see them really begin to minister to people's needs. I think we often forget that this campus becomes a real community for those who live here—one where real spiritual life is often substituted by intellectual stimulation and enjoyable social activity. Admittedly, these will be a part of a liberal arts campus. But I think we often forget that as whole **people** we have other needs than these—a fact supported by the drop off in church attendance on Sundays during the latter part of the term. Many of us have but

little time to get away from the hustle and bustle of study time except in chapel. So I am encouraged to see those amongst us who have so long been our examples take their pastoral responsibilities in our time of need.

I believe the issue is finally getting down to what "real life" is **really** all about. Though that subject has been frequently (and

heatedly) discussed around here, I've often felt we missed the whole point. It's certainly refreshing to realize that those who are at least partly responsible for the direction of each of us is heading have not forgotten that point. Keep it up, guys. As always, we are

Eagerly Listening,
Joe LeMaster

More applause . . .

Dear Editor:

Chapel this past Wednesday, to me, was one of the best ever. Dr. Berg's talk was stimulating, well-prepared and most certainly fitting to a college-age crowd nearing the end of second term.

Dr. Berg, I appreciate your timely words of wit and wisdom. They were of invaluable help to me and to many others, I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Bill Rapp

Thanks Slickers

Dear Editor:

To: Everybody involved in the Senior Slick!

Thanks for helping out and participating in the Slick. It was a success.

P.S. Thanks Crusader for your great coverage.

Paul Bentley

ASNNC

by Randy Grant



Senate has passed a resolution that hopefully will be ratified by the Student Life Policy Committee and the administration. The resolution requested that Item G, page 69 of the handbook be altered. If the change occurs, the students will never have their rights forfeited concerning disciplinary procedures. The school's president will have the final word and veto power, but our rights will be preserved. One small step for mankind. One large step for ASNNC.

Concerning the ASNNC survey taken, the results have not been tabulated. One conclusion that Grant and Church have come up with is that apathy is prevalent among college students. I guess the saddest aspect of the survey is that the people who criticized ASNNC the most were quite often the same students who knew relatively nothing about the various branches of ASNNC. For those who were upset about the joke question, we felt that student government should have a sense of humor.

I entered office with an idealistic philosophy. My primary aim was that the students be treated as autonomous adults by the faculty and administration as well as by other students. If we want rights, we have to show responsibility first. If an administrator feels he has been let down by students, been burned repeatedly, he will be less likely to be cooperative. We need to

develop trust with the administration and act to actuate constructive changes for the benefit of students and the school. Change merely for the sake of change, creates a lack of trust, and at times a step backwards in student government.

Another complaint is that ASNNC is a puppet for the administration. This is as factual as steak in Saga three days a week! I made only one promise when I ran for this office. I promised to represent the student body and to stand up for you. I have done this; if you have doubts, come to committees and see your student voice. Student government is set up with the administration having the top hand in our rook game of life. To stop trying to help ourselves is merely saying that we don't deserve greater controls. Those students who refuse to question, who stop trying to improve one's life and lifestyle at NNC are the students who can be defeated, who will be complacent, and who will never help ASNNC develop the power and prestige we all desire.

If the students want a puppet government, then destroy all credibility, allow the student voice to be negative without offering positive improvements, whether the voice comes from the ASNNC executive council, the senate, the dormitory or **Crusader** editorials.

The progress of ASNNC is slow, granted. The administration still has total control, as it is on many small private colleges. Yet we do have an administration that does care, and that will listen to well thought-out ideas. We need a positive voice, a constructive voice, and a voice that will be consistent with the ideals of a strongly academic Christian Liberal Arts College!

Senate protects student rights

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week passed a resolution to be sent to the SLPC which would ensure that a student would be allowed to exhaust all disciplinary appeal procedures before the president could impose any disciplinary action. The appeal procedures currently available can be overridden at any time by the president. The intent of this resolution is not to deny the president the right to overturn decisions in the appeal procedure, but merely to ensure that a student be allowed to use the appeal process prior to an administrative action. The resolution must be accepted by the SLPC and voted upon by the students before it becomes effective.

A bill was introduced by junior senator Dean Cowles which would change the constitutional requirement for students running for an office to maintain a cumulative 2.3 GPA to a requirement that a student only attain a 2.3 GPA in the term immediately prior to an election. This would allow students who are hampered by a low GPA at some point in their college career to redeem themselves in order to be eligible for election. The bill was withdrawn after passage of an amendment which senator Cowles felt changed the intent of the bill.

A bill was sponsored by Les Back which would have required

any organization that wished to use ASNNC's spotlights to pay a fee on each occasion. The money was to be used for maintenance of the spotlights. The bill was defeated.

Randy Grant, ASNNC president, announced the results of the survey distributed in last

Mystery of the week

(Staff)

What is a Lit Mag? Is it an amazing new wheel for microscopic foreign cars? Is it a flaming bird shishkabob? Is it a high-powered gun that discharges small needles of fire? Answers to these and other pertinent questions can be found in the following paragraphs of super-sense-ual, un-journal-istic blather and bunk.

By definition a Lit Mag is the rather common species of literary magazines, dedicated to printing stories, essays and poems. Creative writing. The words of the commonly uncommon man in the uncommonly common world. Ideas, emotions, rhymes.

At Northwest Nazarene College a Lit Mag is bound to be a horse of a different color. Lit Mags at NNC have masqueraded as flowers, gray mists and brands of orange juice. Sweet-smelling, nebulous and somewhat sticky. Kidding, joking, playing, and laughing (throwing

Friday's chapel. Some of the results were ambiguous because of the nature of the questions, but one clear item of interest to the students is a desire for more secular concerts on campus. Grant said that there would be secular concerts scheduled in the future.

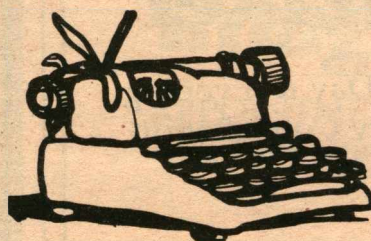
the lightness on these things).

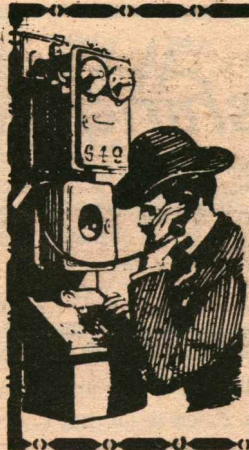
The mysterious Lit Mag of 1979 has not succumbed to commonality. It will not be masquerading as a literary magazine. NNC's brave new lit mag has been christened PORCELAIN (& DREAMS). We are not alluding to the current Chinese illusion.

PORCELAIN (& DREAMS) is to be a collection of fragile imaginings. Dreams-drawings-poems-songs-fantaisies-photos-essays-inventions-stories. In this sense a Lit Mag would not be unlike a zoo. A collection of oddities. A wildlife refuge.

We are inviting you to submit your creativity to the 1979 Lit Mag. Please send your magic to Box "C" before the first of March. PORCELAIN (& DREAMS) will break onto the scene shortly after the advent of third term.

What is a Lit Mag? A series of funny faces behind the window of the world.





BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Idaho has joined with more than two dozen other states in demanding an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget. Considering the popularity of recent movements concerning money, it seems likely that at least the necessary 34 states will pass such a resolution. If this many states ask for the amendment, the U.S. Congress is mandated to take some kind of action. If they don't make the amendment through the standard political process, then a constitutional convention will be called.

America has had only one constitutional convention in its history, that being in 1787, just prior to the election of George Washington. It seems that those pushing for the amendment would rather have it in the usual manner, but if it's not, they are ready for a convention. In other words, the sponsors are using the threat of a constitutional convention as leverage. They are telling Washington that if Con-

gress won't make the amendment, they will—through the convention process. But don't take this as an idle threat, indications show they mean business.

A convention would be a last-resort move, but the sponsors say they will do whatever they have to, to get the amendment introduced. They claim that inflation, our national debt of billions of dollars, and climbing gold and silver prices are a result of deficit spending by the federal government.

A constitutional convention is a cumbersome approach at best. No one is exactly sure how to set up the convention, and by what guidelines the convention should be run.

A serious question has arisen concerning the subject matter of the convention. Many constitutional lawyers believe that the convention cannot be limited to one topic. Therefore, a convention probably allows rewriting, amendment, or omission of any

part(s) of the present Constitution. This fact is especially disturbing considering the little time spent discussing the convention possibility in the various state legislatures. Many legislatures have hastily endorsed the amendment, possibly because of political expediency, with very little thought and debate.

So what is the answer? Congress should probably make the

amendment calling for a balanced budget, since this seems to be what the people want. This should be a workable bill that allows for implementation over a period of time, thus preventing the economic crisis sure to follow an immediate implementation. The states would ratify the amendment before it becomes law. So in reality, the states would each be part of the final

decision, just as if the measure were introduced in a constitutional convention.

With the interest of the American people in mind, and party politics set aside, it is apparent that the best way to introduce a constitutional amendment is through the U.S. Congress. There is no reason to deal with this issue outside of the normal political process.

GMS to visit NYC

by Roxie Lutz

The snow has melted and the ice is gone and, although it is still unofficial, rumors have been going around that spring is just about here. With spring, come plans for summer. The General Missionary Society council has been planning their summer project for quite a while now. After contemplating several possible summer work projects, GMS decided to send a team to a small, but rapidly growing church in the heart of New York City. This church, the Hispanic Evangelical Church of the Nazarene of Manhattan, is located in the Puerto Rican section of Manhattan.

When deciding to which church to send a team, the GMS council kept in mind several considerations. First of all there had to be a real need in the church that could be met with student resources. Secondly, the project had to have several different aspects that would demand the varied talents of a team of students. Thirdly, the living and travel expenses involved in the project had to be reasonable.

The Hispanic church in Manhattan meets all these criteria. The church building is a four story building that has been converted into a church. At this time, though, it bears little resemblance to a church. It needs paneling, renovation of kitchen facilities and to have a ceiling lowered. These building needs will cost about \$3,000. The money to pay for the building materials must be provided by the students and faculty of NNC. It can be raised if everyone will become involved in giving. The church also has needs that don't require expertise with hammers and nails and saws. They would like to have a Vacation Bible School for at least two weeks and

there will be ample opportunities for personal evangelism in the community. These times of reaching out to the community will require many varied talents of the team members. The third need involved in the project—that of money for travel and living expenses of the team—will be met by churches on the NNC educational zone. During spring term, the summer project team will be using their Sundays for traveling to different churches in the zone, presenting the summer project to the congregations, and giving the people a chance to help support the project.

The needs involved in the GMS summer project are many, but together our resources are great. To help meet these needs, GMS needs your support. If you would like to apply to be part of the team, it still isn't too late.

The deadline for turning in applications is February 26. Applications may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office and should be mailed to Box 2444. You may still give money or pledges to help fulfill the material needs of the project. These should also be sent to Box 2444. Perhaps the greatest need of all is that of prayer for the project.

If the summer project sounds like something you would like to be involved with, but you just don't have time this summer, then consider being a part of the work team that will go to the Bridgeport, Washington, Church of the Nazarene during spring break. The needs there are for building and witnessing and praying and loving. If you would like to be a part of the team that goes to Bridgeport, send your application to Box 2444.



Not Fact

This is Diane Gabiola, Boise, as she looked at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but this was not the real Diane Gabiola.

Learn to be the person you perceive.

Imagemaker

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Pork ■ ■ ■ (cont.)

the honor of pecking the pork of Barney, a grand national pig. All the girls will be campaigning this weekend, and students may vote as many times as possible for the girl that you would like to see make a ham of herself.

Tonight, at 9:00 p.m., immediately following the girl's basketball game the motion picture "The Slipper and the Rose" will be seen in the Science Lecture Hall. This love story stars Richard Chamberlin in one of his finest dramatic roles. Although the movie has been advertised as a twirp, all people are encouraged to attend. The cost for the movie is \$1.25 per person.

Saturday, following the NNC vs. Western Baptist basketball game will be a "Victory Bash!"

Once again the walls of Saga will shake with the sounds of a live band. "Sundown" is the band that has been requested by the Sophomore class to entertain during the time. The group is made up of three young men from the Boise area, including NNC's own Mike Woodall. The band's style of music represents that of the popular rock group America. The doors will open right after the game, admission is 50 cents, refreshments are additional.

Alice's

(CPS) In 1967, Arlo Guthrie's song "Alice's Restaurant" made Guthrie into a movie star in a film of the same name, and made Alice Brock and her Stockbridge, Massachusetts restaurant famous.

Alice subsequently moved her restaurant to Lenox, but the Me Decade apparently took its toll. Variety reports that Brock is "exhausted," and has closed down her place for good. Alice's Restaurant is now for sale along with a 20-room motel on a 21-acre site.

"I am definitely exhausted," Brock told the entertainment industry newspaper, "after being involved since 1966 in cooking, the restaurant business, writing cookbooks and the whole Arlo Guthrie experience . . . I would rather sell than attempt to re-open this spring."



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Jealous moon gets revenge

(Staff) On February 26, 1979, the continental United States and Canada will experience their last total eclipse of the sun until August 21, 2017. Although solar eclipses occur on the average of about three times every two years, many of these are found outside the United States. The island of Hawaii, will, however, observe a total solar eclipse on July 11, 1991.

Next Monday's eclipse will be seen in various areas of the Northwest. A total eclipse has not occurred in the region since 1945.

The moon's umbra first touches down some 1000 miles west of the United States over the Pacific Ocean. It reaches the west coast 4 minutes later where it passes over the southern half of Washington and the northern third of Oregon. The path of totality starts at sunrise in the Pacific and will stretch across Washington, Idaho, Montana, Canada and ends at sunset in Greenland. The path of totality of this eclipse is unusually wide due to the low altitude of the winter sun and northerly latitude of the eclipse path. As the umbra moves inland, it crosses central Idaho and most of Montana. Swinging northward, the shadow passes over the northwestern third of North Dakota

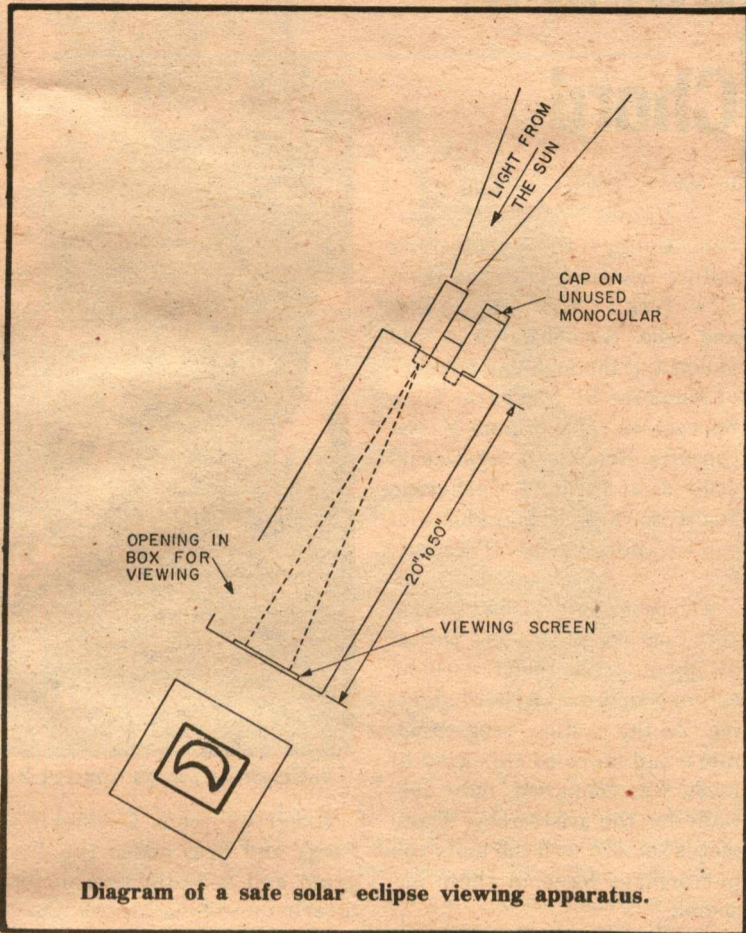


Diagram of a safe solar eclipse viewing apparatus.

while entering Saskatchewan, Canada. The optimum conditions of maximum altitude (25') and duration of totality (169.1 seconds) occur near the Manitoba-Ontario border.

The partial phase will be underway at sunrise and will be

at its maximum of 98.4% in the Boise Valley at 9:19 a.m. The eclipse may be best seen near McCall, where it will be in its totality. The area between Lewiston and Grangeville should also permit good viewing of the event. Time of the eclipse in this

area is approximately one hour earlier than in Boise.

The eclipse will be at the mouth of the Columbia River at 8:15. Although it will span 160 miles, observers will only be able to see it for approximately 2.5 minutes.

Caution is urged in viewing the last eclipse of the Northwest of this century, because starting directly at the sun can cause blindness or retinal damage. According to BSU physics professor Rusty Campbell, observers should "Definitely NOT look at the sun directly." Campbell warned amateur sunviewers to be "extremely careful" because, he added, "It's not just the intensity of the light... there are unseen factors." He also remarked that there are various means of viewing the event safely, which observers should make use of.

Two of the traditional methods for viewing a solar eclipse are the use of the pinhole camera effect with two pieces of cardboard, or direct viewing, using various types of filters. The direct viewing method using filters is hazardous since one cannot be sure the infrared rays are being removed.

A very satisfactory and safe way to view the solar phenomena is to use a cardboard box and a pair of binoculars. At one end of the box two holes are cut to fit the eye pieces of the binoculars. Placed at the end of the box is a glossy 4 x 5 or 5 x 8 card for a projection screen. The binoculars are then directed toward the sun until a sharp color image appears on the screen. One side of the binoculars must be covered so only one image appears. The box may be leaned against a chair and photographs of the progress of the solar eclipse can easily be taken through a hole in the side of the box. The solar image size is about the size of a quarter for a short box, or a fainter image the size of a dollar for a long box.

Various places for viewing the eclipse, with the approximate viewing time have been listed below for the convenience of the observers:

In Boise the partial eclipse begins at 8:11 a.m. and ends at 10:28 a.m. The partial eclipse begins at 8:13 a.m. in McCall, ending at 10:30. The total eclipse can be seen in McCall at 9:18. In Grangeville the partial eclipse commences at 7:15 a.m. (PST) and ends at 9:31. The total eclipse can be seen there at 8:19.

New R.D.'s selected

(Press Release)

The Resident Directors for our six resident halls for the school year 1979-80 were announced this week by Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Those to fill this role are Phillip Tate, Edward Koteskey, Ken Ross, Julee King, Marla Harmaning and Nelda Reed.

For the past month the Counselor and Dean of Men and the Counselor and Dean of Women have been giving interviews and personality tests to over a score of applicants for the six positions. Their recommendations were discussed with Dr. Laird and then submitted to Dr. Pearsall, President of NNC, for final approval.

Phillip Tate, age 27, has been selected as Resident Director of Chapman Hall. He has served as Junior High Director at Boise First Church this year. Phil's wife, DeeAnne, is an R.N. Edward Koteskey, age 25, will be Resident Director of Mangum Hall. He is a senior, married and has applied for his local preacher's license. Ken Ross, 24, is a senior majoring in social work. He has served on the Resident Hall Staff for two years and will be the Resident Director in Sutherland Hall.

Julee King, age 23, will continue to serve as Resident Director of Morrison Hall. Her husband, Ron, is a social worker in the Head Start Program. Ron and Julee have a 10-month old son, Ryan. Marla Harmaning,

age 26, will serve for her second year as Resident Director of Dooley Hall. Her husband, Glenn is a senior at NNC. Glenn and Marla have two sons, Ryan, 3 years and Jarrod, 1 year. Nelda (Bishop) Reed, age 26, will serve as Resident Director of Culver Hall. An NNC graduate, she has served as a Resident Director in Culver for two years and recently attended Nazarene Theological Seminary. She and her husband, Ken, are working in Spokane this year but will return to the Nampa area where Ken will work on a Master's degree.

The selection of persons at a near age bracket of the residents of the halls is a continuation of the peer counseling concept—a program started approximately five years ago. Dr. Laird indicated that he is very pleased

with the fine group selected and he stated that they will be working directly under the leadership of the Counselor and Dean of Men and the Counselor and Dean of Women.

The four new Resident Directors will be replacing the current ones who will be taking other responsibilities. Colene Montgomery requested that she not be considered for the dorm position again although she and her husband, John, probably will be staying in the area and moving into a college apartment. Mark Bodenstab and Mike Poe will be completing their studies at NNC and will be accepting teaching assignments in secondary music and secondary science, respectively. Jan Weisen plans to attend graduate school.

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Good Through
March 2, 1979



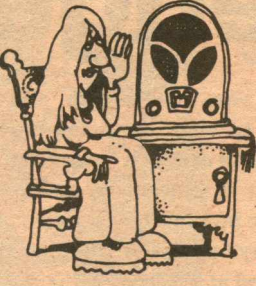
Not Fantasy

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**M&M
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by Myron Bush

The Outlaws broke out with a new record once again, entitled **Playin' To Win**. Although I don't know about their card playing, musically their intent is to play to win. It would not be wise to take these 'Outlaws' too lightly, being the band of country boys that they are, they really are hard core which shows up in their music.

The Outlaws are a very talented group of musicians who are a tight-knit country-rock band. Much of the music on **Playin' To Win** is hard-chargin' and expresses a great deal of individual talent as well as overall unity. There is an impressive quality of mixing the guitars and vocals which gives their music a tremendous amount of quality. To add to this quality is the crisp, clean sounds of all the instruments and vocals which are very distinctive. A band of outlaws cannot depend on each other's strength, but each member must have some individual and unique talents that strengthen the band's effectiveness. The 'Outlaws' have this same characteristic, each guitarist can play lead and when the three combine with the band the strength of quality in their

music is multiplied that much. Yet, the lead guitars form into an ensemble and the arrangements are a blend of fast runs with various rhythmical and melodic patterns. The music on **Playin' To Win** is basically hard-chargin' but it has a couple of their slower songs (even a band of hard riding outlaws have to walk their horses) which are every bit as heavy as the other songs.

The words of the songs 'deal' with a theme of playin' the cards right to win at love. Such lyrics as the following show this basic theme: "An honest man with a dealer's hand he played to lose. No signs of fortune, no lucky lady on his side. His heart cried." and, "It's smooth dealin' a real good feelin' the love you've given has driven doubts I had away."

The Outlaws have dealt a good hand with this record, which will give any country-rock fan (or one who is not one) some music that is a sure winner. Although words cannot express the quality in this record, if one listens to it they would find that **Playin' To Win** is quite enjoyable and has a 'saddlebag' full of quality music. 'So put the Outlaws on your wanted list and don't come back 'till you haul them in with **Playin' To Win**'.

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Ladies Strike a Chord

by Marlene Friesen

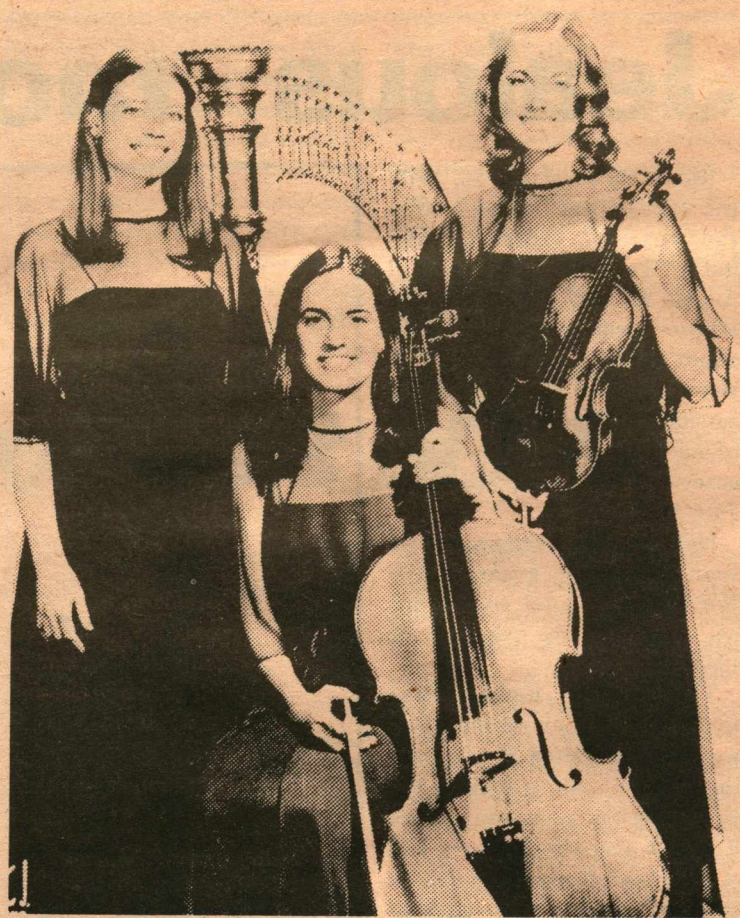
Last night Northwest Nazarene College hosted a young ladies' instrumental trio from New York City, on harp, violin and cello. Karen Karlsrud, the violinist, is the founding member of Measure by Measure; Joan Spergel, on cello, is from Massachusetts. She was a scholarship student at Julliard. Catherine White, harpist, is a graduate of Curtis and a native of Kansas City.

The program began with some 16th Century Station lute pieces; all three were written to be accompanied by stylized dancing. As the century progressed, more and more of this kind of music was composed, most specially for the aristocracy. These pieces showed well the unity the performers have in their ensemble.

Faure's **Pavane**, opus 50, originally an orchestral piece, was specially arranged for Measure by Measure. The cello sounded especially warm at Miss Spergel's entrance; this same warmth was well imitated by Miss Karlsrud with her entry on the same motif.

Dewey Owens' American Folksong Trio was a particular contribution to the repertoire for the harp. He has transcribed, arranged and composed much for the small ensemble. Beginning with a rush of sound from the harp, several folk tunes were introduced; the first two connected by the same fission in the harp. These pieces drew chuckles and waves of appreciation from the audience, especially the rendition of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Paganini's (1782-1840) **Terzetto** was one of his many pieces composed as a result of his love for a Tuscan noblewoman. He was a virtuoso violinist and guitarist and much of his music was written for guitar and strings. The harpist was especially put to work in the third movement, the Rondo, with rippling arpeggiated figures.



Last night's Nampa Concert Series artists: Measure for Measure.

Excerpts from Gershwin's **Porgy and Bess** ended the program and is indicative of his interest and love for the black musician. It was his last work, taking three years to compose; this arrangement for Measure by Measure was done by Joseph Gianono. After a short southern-flavored intro, the familiar "Summertime" and the "Livin' is Easy" began the medley, first stated in the violin and answered in the cello.

There were three solo groupings, featuring each performer. Joan Spergel, the cellist, performed a bourree by J.S. Bach and Chopin's Nocturne in E flat. Her use of dynamic contrast was effective. She was also very capable in changing mood within the bourree. Her intonation suffered slightly in the Chopin, however. Karen Karlsrud played

Massenet's Meditation from "Thais" and several Romanian Dances by Bartok. "Gypsy music, full of drive and innovative spirit," said Karen of Bartok's dances. The third sounded almost ethereal and faraway in its use of false harmonies. The Sixth, using double and triple stops, was feverish and finished the set with a flourish. Catherine White performed Debussy's *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin* and *Au Matin* by Tournier. Before playing each of the three ladies introduced their instruments with sometimes humorous comments. Miss White's performance of the Debussy was very near that of a piano's in that the harp runs the sounds together just as Debussy intended to be done with the sustaining pedal on the piano. Her use of rubato was very tasteful.

Soft as velvet

(HPI)

Next Friday and Saturday nights, March 2 and 3, the NNC Lab Band will present a full concert, featuring twelve selections of varied style and sound, as well as a special treat in the form of four songs by Royal Blue, a smaller jazz ensemble composed of members of the Lab Band.

Besides playing some favorites from concerts of the last two years, including "Country Road" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," the band will perform three charts in a style which they particularly enjoy, that of Count Basie and his band ("Who's Sorry Now," "Dues Blues" and "Soft as Velvet," from which the concert title is taken); two hard-driving "big band" numbers in the Buddy Rich tradition, "Groovin' Hard" and "Big Swing Face"; and a heavy, laid-back rendition of "I Can't Stop Loving You." Also included in the program will be a background arrangement of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," featuring vocalist Gary

Woodroof, and three of the finest jazz-band ballads available: the quiet, moody "Here Comes that Rainy Day," an excellent version of "I Remember Clifford," featuring trumpet-lady Vickie Bowles, and a moving arrangement of "Wichita Lineman."

Dr. Jim Willis, the band director, is very happy with the abilities and progress of this year's band, citing a very tight rhythm group and an outstanding saxophone section as unusually strong areas. In keeping with the steady improvement that he has seen in the ensemble over the years, Dr. Willis feels that this year's Lab Band is probably the best that NNC has seen yet. Naturally, he is this very excited about the upcoming concert, though he is quick to admit that he always gets excited as one of these events approaches.

The concert will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m. both nights, with an admission price of \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 general.

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Mikado comes to life



Diane Marsh and Cheryl Meek rehearse for the Readers Theatre production of *The Mikado* scheduled for Feb. 26th and 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

by Glenda Wardlaw

NNC's Readers Theatre will breathe life into the Ad. Building Auditorium next week, with the presentation of the well known humorous drama "The Mikado."

The presentation is acted out much like a play except that the actors and actresses read from a script. Seldom do the characters leave the stage, but instead return to a stool located on the stage itself.

Portraying Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner of Titipu, is Jerry Cohagen. Ko-Ko falls in

love with one of his three female wards, Yum-Yum, portrayed by Cheryl Meek. Much to Ko-Ko's dismay, Yum-Yum is in love with a wandering minstrel by the name of Nanki Poo, who is played by Ken Gray. Cast as the haughty Lord of Lords is Dave Johnson as Pooh Bah. The noble Lord, Pish Tush is played by Paul Heath. The Mikado, or Emperor of Japan is Dr. Earl Owens, and Mrs. Marilyn Thompson plays the part of the elderly Katisha, who tries her best to win Nanki Poo's love

away from Yum Yum. Diane Marsh, and Julie Jelmsberg portray Yum-Yum's younger sisters Peep Bo, and Pitti Sing. The all important chorus members include: Carlene Cogdill, Pam Delbridge, Yvonne Gates, Sandy Kennedy, Sue Reed, and Glenda Wardlaw.

Showtimes are Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th of February, at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets for the production are 75 cents for a couple or 50 cents for a single.

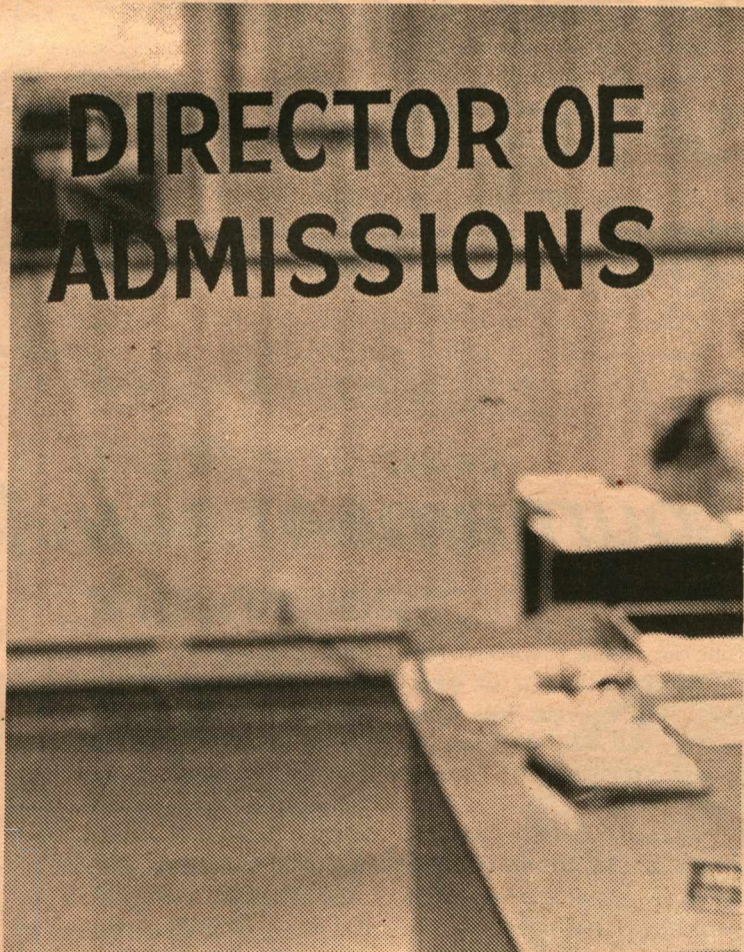
Seek ye First

by Debbie Fairchild

A recent interview with Director of Admissions Bruce Webb revealed the situation of applications for the next school year here at NNC. Questioned in his office located in the Ad. Building, Webb noted that, "as of January 15, 1979, 226 applications have been received." He continued by saying that "as of February 1, 1756 inquiries had been received." Last year 1625 inquiries had been received by this time and two years ago 1365 were received, so the number of inquiries is up, but the number of applications is down.

Mr. Webb also talked about the students already here. Of the current student population, Webb said students from seven foreign countries are attending school here this year. He noted too that there are students from twenty-five states in the U.S. attending, most of whom are from Idaho, followed by Washington and Oregon.

When asked about conflicts with recruiting among Nazarene schools because of the zone set-up, Webb said he had "no problems." "The administration



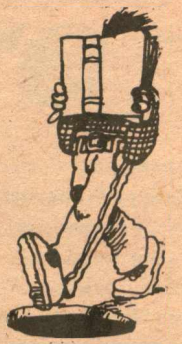
While this picture allows a view onto the Admissions Office, directed by Bruce Webb, the accompanying article gives a view of the work involved inside.

staff of all our colleges have somewhat of a gentleman's agreement," commented Webb. "This agreement is that we all have zones, and werecruit in our own zones." He continued by saying, "If people from other zones wish to receive information and applications from NNC they must personally write and ask for it, otherwise they would

not receive anything." This brought up the question of how do these people find out about NNC. Mr. Webb said the main reason he thought was responsible for that is "the fact that the alumni and church support is strong. Also we have a stronger church tie in students and funds than other private colleges do."

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Elaine Willard



The perfect religious fantasy for many of us has always been either an opportunity to dial direct and discuss the latest controversial subject with God, or perhaps to set up a personalized post office. John R. Powers deals with this illusion in his own humorous and moving style, exhibited in his recent book, *THE UNORIGINAL SINNER AND THE ICE CREAM GOD*.

"Meet Tim Conroy.

Despite the earnest efforts of parents, nuns, professors and employers, he's determined to grow up to be his own man and (since this is the 1960s) do his own thing. This means writing his own rules for the sacred subjects of: Religion, Sex and a Career. Fortunately, though, Tim has someone to help him: A gas station owner who doubles as God . . ."

. . . someone to successfully pull him through the despairs of puberty, with all it's perplexing questions and dilemmas.

"Dear God:

Why were we put on this earth?

Signed: Conroy

Conroy:

Because I couldn't find any other place to put you.

Signed: God"

Or perhaps we can all relate with this frequent quandry:

"Dear God:

I didn't go to mass last Sunday morning.

Signed: Conroy

Conroy:

Don't worry about it. It was a nice day. I don't know who built the church but I made the sunshine.

Signed: God"

And certainly we have all pondered "The Will of God" (at least in our biblically related classes.) Powers uses this deeply controversial issue in a calm and relatively simple manner:

"Dear God:

What do people mean when they say that "it's God's will"?

Signed: Conroy

Conroy:

I don't know. I never felt the need to write one.

Signed: God"

Or in dealing with the mystery of age, our gas station attendant/god writes:

"Dear God:

Why do you let people grow old? Signed: Conroy

Conroy:

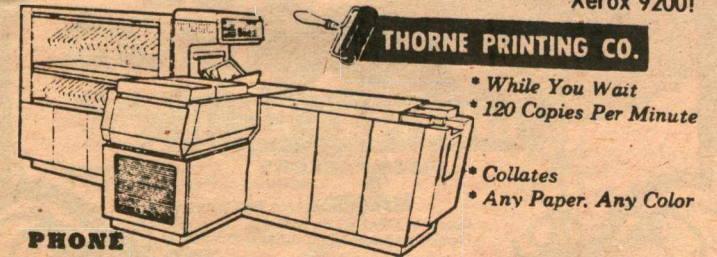
Although I've created all of you, I often find the way you think quite puzzling. For me, the most beautiful moment on earth is old people. They are my human sunsets. Signed: God"

Essentially Powers is saying . . . Break away. Break away from limitation and boundaries. Learning from questions can lead to widest possibility of discovery.

"All religions have worked hard to give you the impression that I'm a stiff, the kind of guy you'd never invite to a party . . . I like laughter and the people who do it; from the twitterers to the chucklers to those whose laughter roars out in a gallop of explosions. To me, laughter is taking a bite out of life and saying, "just right." It's no accident that most of you are stuck with a dismal image of me. According to the majority of organized religions life is nothing more than a trial where, as your judge, I determine whether you go to Heaven or Hell. Where every day is a lump in the throat that's hard to swallow. Not exactly a laughable situation. But maybe they're wrong. Maybe, just maybe, your life isn't a trial but a sample of what's to come. Maybe I'm giving you some Heaven and Hell right here just to see which one you really prefer. Letting you choose your own eternity. If that's the case, then, many of you are choosing a Hell of frowning faces, bad moods, constant complaining, uncomfortable suspicions and rainy weekends. And Heaven? Ah, that'll be a lot of laughs.

Signed: God"

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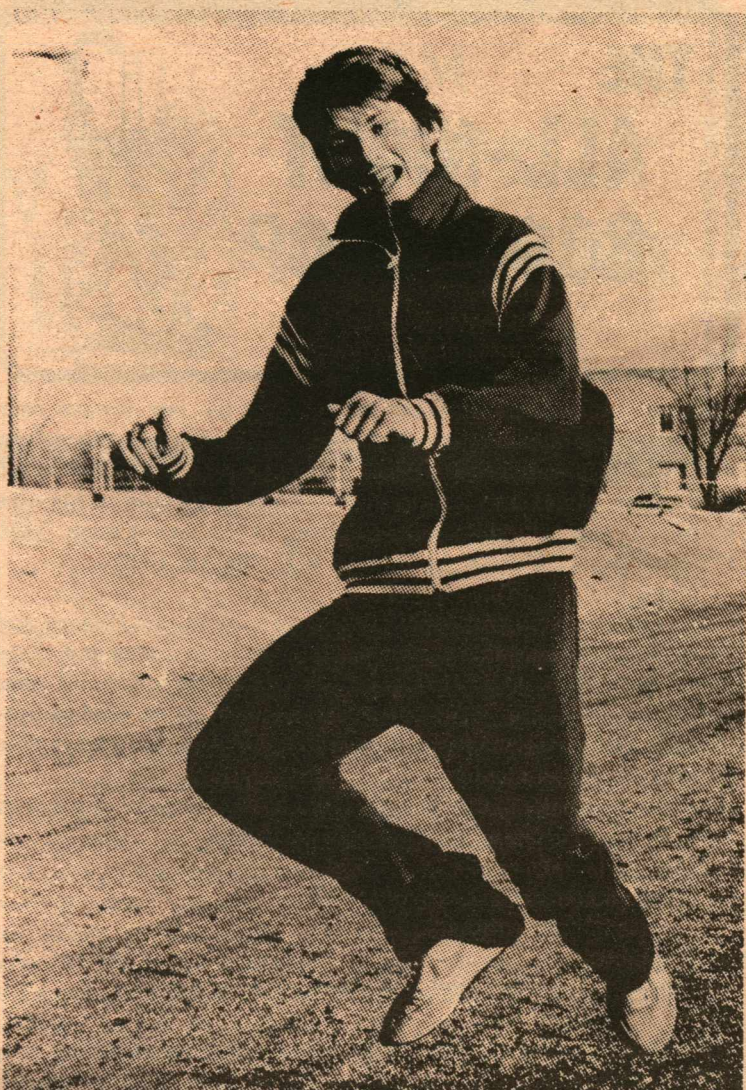


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"Marathon" is an endurance event—definitely not one of style or finesse. Blake Pridgen gives the camera a view of simulated exhaustion before departing Friday morning for a weekend race in Oregon.

Wild, Crazy Guy

At Trails end

by Moe Richards

If Steve Martin was an athlete he'd probably be like Blake Pridgen.

Pridgen, a freshman from Aurora, Colorado, is one of the rare breed of birds who participates in one of life's most grueling pastimes . . . marathon running.

For those unfamiliar with the sport, a marathon is a race over a specific course that is 26 miles, 385 yards in length. While not a modern day spectator extravaganza, the marathon is not a new event as Pridgen recently explained.

"This sport began in the year 460 A.D. . . . or was it 394 A.D. . . . or that might have been B.C., I can't quite remember but it had something to do with the warring Persians and Macedonians. One side lost a battle on the Plains of Marathon and in order to inform their leader of the loss they sent a runner. This great athlete ran from the site of the battle to the home of the king, told him the sad tale and promptly died. That's how it all started," Pridgen concludes tearfully.

How does the origin of the sport compare with Blake's more contemporary feats?

"Well, really it doesn't compare at all," shruggingly admits the top-flight jogger.

This weekend Pridgen will be representing NNC at the Trails End Marathon in Seaside, Oregon. When the freshman takes to the sandy trails of the ocean resort, he will be running in only his third marathon.

The first time out was when he was a junior in high school and ran fourth in the United States Track and Field Federations meet in Wichita, Kansas. Pridgen ran the lengthy course in 2 hours 58 minutes.

"I wasn't in very good shape the next time I tried it," reports Blake.

In December of 1977 Pridgen ran in the Fiesta Bowl Marathon near Phoenix, Arizona, finishing under a sweltering heat in the time of 3 hours 20 minutes.

Pridgen hopes to complete the circuit at Seaside on a six minute per mile pace, or in about 2 hours 36 minutes.

In preparation for this weekend's event, Pridgen has been running a strict regime.

"I started running about 40 miles a week back in December," recalls the lanky strider. "I went to two-a-day workouts in January moving my agenda up to 90 miles a week. I've been tapering off this week so I'll have lots of strength Saturday."

After hearing Blake talk about all the running, it only seemed appropriate to ask him why he ran?

"I think I'm crazy," he admits. "I guess its because running gives me a natural high. There is some pain involved but I love it, I've been running since sixth grade."

What kind of pain?

"Well in a marathon its about twice as bad as when I broke a bone and had it set without any pain killer."

Pridgen isn't planning to spend the rest of his life running, at least not in competition. "I'd like to become a small mountain community sheriff and own a big bad dog."

But before he hangs up his spikes Pridgen has a couple of running related goals. "If everything falls into place this year and I get my act together all of a sudden, I might try for the Olympic team in 1980. If it doesn't I guess I'll have to wait until 1984."

Basically Pridgen considers himself a NIKE person—after the brandname on the majority of his running apparel. "My favorite clothes are my running clothes since its difficult to run in my toga."

Blake points out that originally he was not going to be the only student running in the Trails End. "Lori Egger was going to run but she developed shin splints and won't be able to make the trip."

As far as Seaside is concerned, Pridgen is excited. "The weather there is great for marathon. It's often overcast, so there's no direct sunshine, the temperature is normally between 50 and 60 degrees and the occasional rain drizzles keep us cool while not getting the roads wet."

This weekend's event could be the kick-off to the Track Season for the NNC team as a sixth place or better finish by Pridgen would earn the school District NAIA points. Those points are what Blake has part of his mind on.

The rest of his mind will be directed at putting on a good show for the ten people who will be going to Seaside to witness his run. "It's good to have someone there to cheer you on. By the way, I'm dedicating this race to Deanna Olson. She's been running with me every Tuesday and Thursday morning to help me get in shape."

Pridgen concludes about himself discounting the idea that he is a masochist. "I guess I'm just a wild and crazy guy."

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Tournament squelched

(Staff)

When the basketball team returned with all the hardware from the annual Nazarene Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma, they brought with them the news that NNC might be the host site for the 1980 tournament.

That speculation has turned to despair as the Administration has turned down the request to host the annual event on the grounds of "policy violations."

According to President Pearsall, "the funding of such an endeavor was the major problem." "We were definitely interested in hosting the Tournament but due to prior financial commitments we cannot see ourselves clear to add more to the athletic budget. If we did, that would be in violation of policy."

Dr. Pearsall emphasizes the fact that the Administration is "not against hosting the tournament."

"In fact we would like to look into having the Nazarene Tournament at NNC in 1983 when we have our 70th anniversary. This would give us a chance to work it into our budget."

In response to an offer by an individual to underwrite the cost of the Tournament as long as all profits would go to a cause of his choosing, Pearsall noted that such a maneuver would be "against policy."

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Grapplers eye the future

By Del Gray

When the NNC wrestlers left Nampa yesterday morning they had no visions of returning from Salem, Oregon, on Sunday with a Regional Wrestling team title, but according to Coach Lande, an individual title or two isn't out of the question.

The reason for Lande's pessimistic look at the team title chase in this weekend's regional wrestling tournament at Willamette University is threefold.

"We're more or less an individual oriented team," admits Lande. "We are only taking eight men, that's two short of a full team and that's not enough to win the team title."

The second reason for Lande looking down on the team chances is that this year's tourney is not a single district affair as it has been in the past. This season District II, of which NNC is a member, will be combining



DOUG SHAFFER

efforts with District I to form a regional tournament. The result is that all NAIA wrestling teams in Idaho, Oregon and Washington will be represented. Says Lande of the tourney setup, "I can't really judge how strong we will be. I haven't seen any of the Washington teams wrestle, so they're basically a mystery."

Lande's third reason to disregard team title possibilities

comes in three parts. Namely, Southern Oregon State College, Pacific University, and Central Washington. The three schools have not only dominated Northwest area wrestling in recent years but they have also been factors in the annual national tournaments.

Southern Oregon is the defending District II and National Champions Central Washington is a three time defending District I champ and Central won the national crown in 1977. Pacific University has been a power in Northwest wrestling for years and the Boxers were responsible for ending a 14 match win streak of the Crusaders earlier in the year.

With thoughts of team titles out of the way Lande and the NNC grapplers turn their attention to individual performances.

Lande feels that Doug Shaffer has the best possibility to earn a berth in the national meet the first week in March at Wheeling, West Virginia.

Doug, a junior from Greensville, Pennsylvania, would be only the third Crusader matman to make nationals. Sam Frazier and Chuck Gassel earned the trip in 1970.



JIM WHEELER

In order for Shaffer to see Wheeling in March he'll have to place as high as last year. As a sophomore, Shaffer finished second to Southern Oregon's Mike Landers in the 177 pound division. This season, with Landers back to defend his title, two men in each division will advance instead of the one man per weight as was the case last year.

Doug enters this weekend's competition with a 19-0 NAIA record, 19-1 on the season with his only loss coming to Boise State's Bill Braseth in a special meeting a couple of weeks ago.

Two other NNC grapplers are expected to be rated by the tournament before action begins this afternoon.

Jim Wheeler, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nevada, has posted a 12-3 record this season in wrestling in the 118 pound slot.

Senior Tim Kurtz will be showing his stuff at 142 pounds and has a 13-5 record to show for his efforts so far this season.

Lande feels that both men should be seeded but that "anything can happen when you combine Districts."

Lande will also be counting on five other grapplers to add to potential team point totals and possibly pull off a few surprises individually in the process: Dennis Wikoff, freshman (126 lbs.); Mike Powers, senior (134 lbs.); Keith Horwood, junior (150 lbs.); Doug Ries, junior (158 lbs.); Jim Allen, freshman (167 lbs.).

In general terms Lande is "hopeful about this weekend's prospects." "This will definitely be good experience for the guys, especially the freshmen. Who knows, maybe we'll be National Champions in three years if we can get enough young wrestlers to fill the open spots over the next two years. For this season I'll be happy if we can get Doug to nationals and finish in sixth place in the team standings."

Shooting for #1

(Staff)

The NNC gals have an opportunity this weekend to climb near the top of the heap in their basketball conference as they will be hosting the two teams leading the league action.

Friday night the girls will put their 4-2 conference mark on the line against league-leading Gonzaga. The Bulldogs lead the standings with a 5-0 mark and a victory over the Crusaders would give them the upper hand heading into their season finales against the College of Idaho and Whitworth.

Whitworth, visiting on Saturday, sports a 4-1 mark and must defeat NNC to maintain hopes of a conference title. The Pirates escaped with a narrow win over the Crusaders in Spokane earlier this year.

An NNC sweep this weekend and a Whitworth win over Gonzaga next week would result in a three way tie for the title.

According to Debbie Rutan, "we'll do our best" to get a share of the crown.

The Crusaders positioned themselves for this weekend with a pair of conference wins recently. Last Friday they toppled Whitman in Walla Walla by a 54-38 count—Sue Collar and Diane Howell each accounting for 14 points. Tuesday night it took a 22 point performance by Howell, including a bucket with 50 seconds to go to edge the College of Idaho 55-53.

Saturday night the gals dropped a non-conference game at Lewis-Clark State, 65-54. Howell and Mona Oxford led the offensive charge with 11 points each.

On the season the gals are now 10-8 with only the 7:30 p.m. game Friday and a 6:00 p.m.

contest Saturday remaining on the league schedule. Non-conference games remain against TVCC and Eastern Oregon, both on the road next week.

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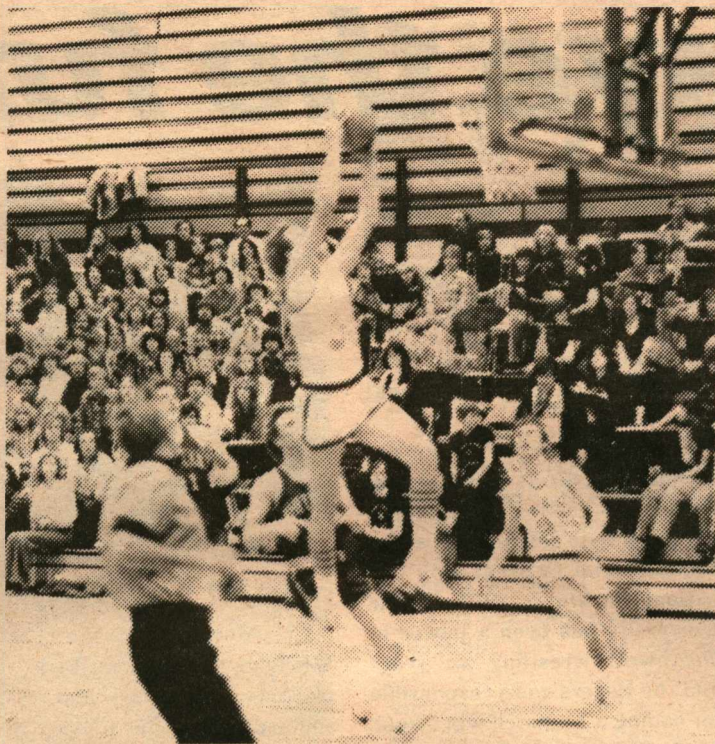
MADNESS...



MARCH



NNC Bookstore



Pat Engelhardt shows pre-injury form in this lay-up. The junior forward showed his post-injury style at George Fox on Monday scoring 28 points and earning Player of the Week honors.

"THE SKIER FEATURE"

by Steve Guy/Rod Moore

After a temporary delay in the "Skier Feature" the SUNSET WORLD CUP TESTING & TOURING TEAM is back in action. The action, however, is limited due to the extreme fatigue incurred during our past journeys. For the last 3 weeks, the Sunset WCTT team has been traveling the world over, testing, touring, and experiencing new highs (and new lows) in both ski resorts and skiing technology.

The following is a very brief summary of some of the highs and lows of our trip.

Our trip began at a lovely resort here in Idaho. Sunburn Valley it appears was quite appropriately named, for when we arrived, there was little or no snow, little or no crowds, little or no fun, and certainly no surprises. All that we could come up with were sunburns and Solar-cane commercials. Basically the stay was a drag, but in future weeks we will attempt to relieve our stay with you and find something exciting and humorous about Sunburn Valley.

From there things went steadily "uphill" as we flew to the armpit of Nevada and skied a lovely resort known only to a few locals, but affectionately dubbed "Waterhole." It was here we discovered a sort of "laid back" lifestyle and new techniques in parallel and snowplow skiing. More on Waterhole later.

Cruising off to Europe, we arrived in Paris and subsequently found ourselves at the test site of SALAMANDER BINDINGS UN-INC. While there, in addition to a tour of the factory we were given a sneak preview of the hottest binding yet to be marketed next season. The 1980 SALAMANDER 747 JUMBO Toe-Heal BINDING with optional disc brakes and rear boosters. 'Nuff said this week on new technology.

After spending just over 10 days touring Europe, we set out to find new areas, explore uncharted slopes, defy logic, and boldly go where no ski team has gone before! Perhaps the biggest highlight of our new venture which we have named "SKI TREK" was the euphoric night spent in Northern Egypt, night skiing on PYRAMIDS #1, #2, and #3. The view was phenomenal! Our stay in Egypt was also highlighted by our honorary membership in the ESSC (Egyptian Sand Ski Corps) and a marvelous cross country excursion across the Sinai to occupied Israeli territory.

Five days later we found ourselves at the Great Wall of China watching a different sort of skiing that apparently the Chinese enjoy. From mainland China and the rest of the Far East we made our way home, grateful for the opportunities but relishing the delight of skiing America.

Stay with us, next time in a serious article (if you can believe that) we will bring you info regarding snow skiing at 20 degrees LAT. The LAT stands for latitude and the place is the Big Island, Hawaii. Skiing on a volcano in the middle of the South Pacific! It really is for real.

Slopes Up!

SLOPE DOPE

Bogus Basin: 64 inch base with 2 inches of new snow. All lifts are in operaton with excellent powder and packed powder skiing reported.

Sun Valley: No new snow reported but 60 inches at the base and 36 inches at the top of the many runs makes for great skiing in powder conditions.

Brundage Mountain: The McCall resort reports an additional inch of fresh powder with a 64 inch total at the base and 105 inches at the top. Skiing is reported to be excellent to fantastic.

HOLD ON!

by Del Gray

What started out as a trip to the top ended on a note of doubt about the future.

When the Crusaders departed for Klamath Falls last weekend they had vision of earning top seeding in the District Basketball Tournament which starts Wednesday. As the result of the three consecutive losses the team is looking at a seeding of fourth, fifth or sixth.

"Any one of those games would have assured us of no worse than fourth," laments Coach Layton. "Fourth would have meant a game here at NNC next week, if we're any lower it means spending the entire tournament on the road."

This Saturday night the Crusaders will be hosting Western Baptist in an 8 p.m. contest at Montgomery Gym. A win against the Knights means no worse than fifth place and a win coupled with a single loss by Warner Pacific in their remaining two games would give the Crusaders the fourth seeding they so badly want. A loss to Western would mean sixth place.

While a bit down about last weekend, Layton affirms one thing. "If we end up sixth, we'll be the toughest sixth seed they'll ever find."

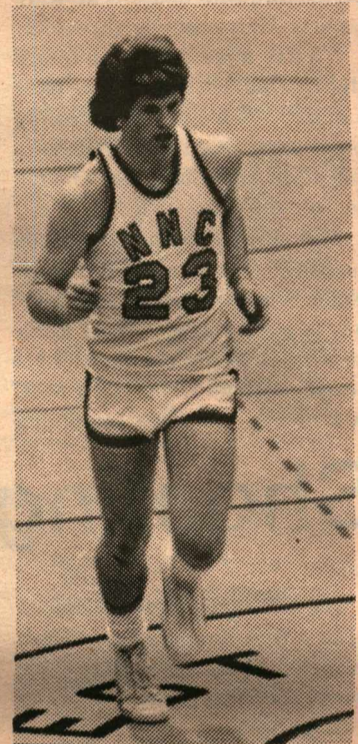
If you were out of the world last weekend the agenda went like this: Friday night the Crusaders lost a close 85-81 decision to Oregon Tech on the Owls homecourt in Klamath Falls.

Saturday night Southern Oregon escaped with a controversial 72-71 win on their turf in Ashland.

Monday night the Crusaders ran into a fired up George Fox basketball five and were leveled in Newberg, 88-77.

The Orange and Black will be out to rebound from their longest losing streak of the season and end regular schedule play with a 19-10 overall mark when the Knights are here Saturday.

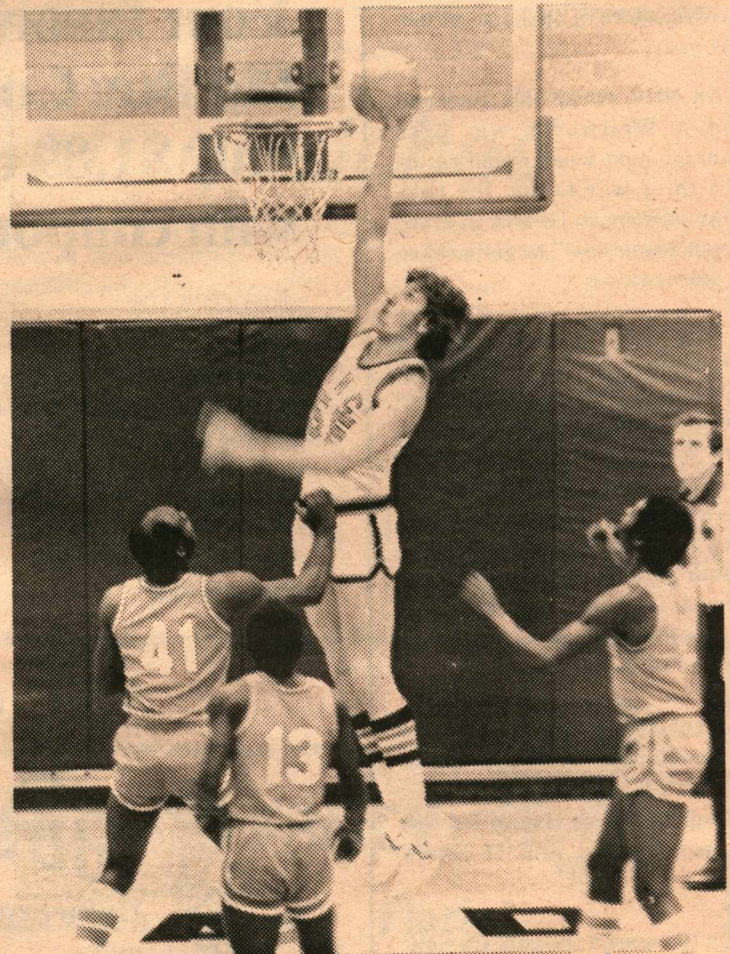
Western Baptist will not be the easiest of tasks. The Knights sport the NAIA National scoring leader in Don Hiebenthal with nearly a 30 point per game



"Scooter" Shaw contemplates next move as he returns to set up on defense.

average. Also prevalent in their lineup are a couple of men missing when NNC clobbered Western in Salem on January 13th. Jeff Rust (6-3) and Rob Phillips (6-5) were both out due to injuries but both are back now to bolster the inside play.

The Knights also have their sights set on Playoff seedings and they know that a win over NNC would put them in a pretty good position.



Jeff DiBene holds a clinic in stuffing the basketball. Three Lewis-Clark Warriors gather below for the jam session.

Howdy Sports

(HPI) A Tampa, Florida, jury rejected former professional football star **Bubba Smith's** \$2.5 million suit against the National Football League, ruling that Smith was injured on the football field—not by a metal yardage marker. Smith claimed the officials failed to remove a sideline marker and that he ran into it during a 1972 preseason game in Tampa. He said that he suffered a knee injury that diminished his playing career.

Chris Evert, continuing her comeback after a shaky 1979 start, reclaimed her spot as the world's best woman tennis player Sunday night with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over **Martina Navratilova** in the title match of the Los Angeles Championship tournament. Evert's victory, following her triumph last week in the Seattle tournament, puts her at the top of the Women's Tennis Association rankings of players around the world, knocking Navratilova down to second.

Carl Yastremski, the Boston Red Sox' 39-year-old slugger, threatened Wednesday night to sit out the entire 1979 season unless his demands for a new contract are met. Yaz, who signed a two-year contract last spring, wants to renegotiate on the basis of teammate **Jim Rice's** new seven-year \$5 million pact. He says that the two-year contract he signed last spring contained a renegotiable clause for salary.

Mike Lum, a 33-year-old free agent, may get his wish to end his professional baseball playing days in Atlanta. The Braves announced Thursday that they have signed him to a three-year contract.

Charles Finley has done it again, but this time his dealing has received the okay of the Commissioner of Baseball **Bowie Kuhn**. Finley, who in the past has been prevented from making straight cash deals, has sold the contracts of two minor league players to the New York Yankees for a total of \$500,000.

Larry Costello was fired as head coach of the Chicago Bulls Friday night and replaced by **Scotty Robertson**, who will serve as interim coach. Robertson, a former head coach of the New Orleans Jazz, had been serving as an assistant under Costello, who became the head coach last June. Costello piloted the Bulls at a 20-36 record, the third worst mark in the NBA at the time of his dismissal. Only Detroit 20-37, and New Orleans 19-40 had worse records.

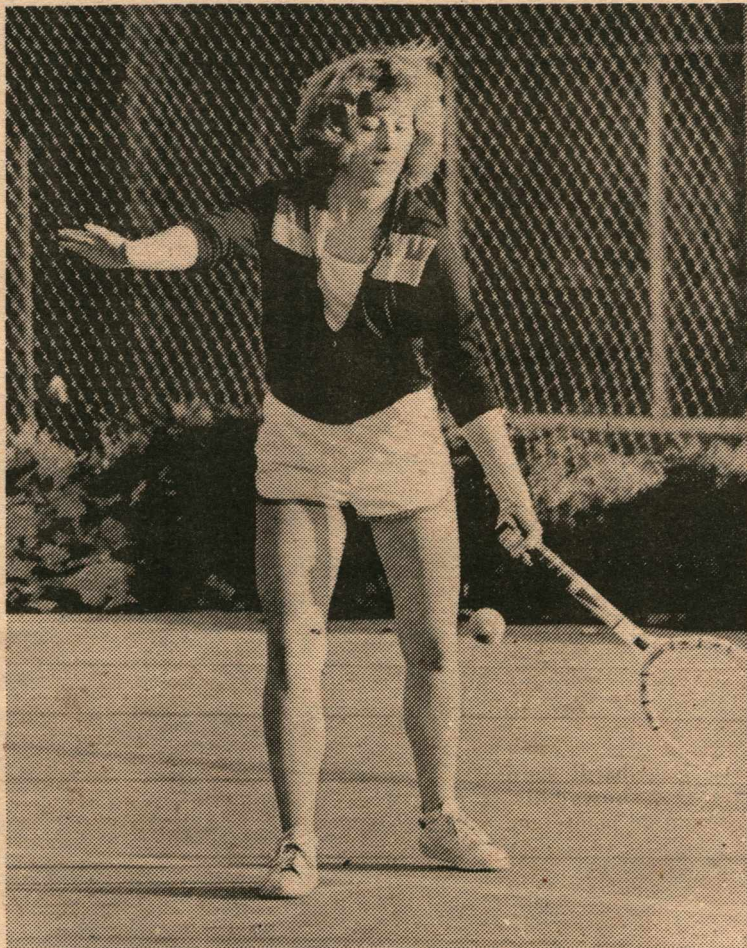
UCLA is back at the top again. After being denied the number 1 ranking last week, the Bruins edged Arizona State 85-83 and crushed Arizona 110-86 last week to claim the top spot in both the AP and UPI college basketball polls. UCLA is followed in both polls by Indiana State, Notre Dame, North Carolina, and LSU.

It took former Olympic star **John Tate** just over two minutes to stop veteran heavyweight boxer **Duane Bobick** in a big step towards a world heavyweight boxing title match. Tate looms now as one of boxing's rising young stars and must be considered to be a contender for the heavyweight title when **Muhammad Ali** retires in the spring.

American speed skater **Eric Heiden** clinched his third consecutive World Sprint Skating Championship Sunday in the competition in Inzell, West Germany. Heiden, 20, skating on artificial track in snow and subfreezing weather, won all four races on the weekend series.

All it took was a fender bender and a fist fight between leaders **Cale Yarborough** and **Donnie Allison** to allow **Richard Petty** to slip past them both and take the flag in Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race. Petty, down on his luck for the past 2 years, got lots of it as a bumping incident which left the two leaders fighting it out on the infield grass one lap from the finish, cleared the way for his single car length victory over **Darrell Waltrip**. Allison has been suspended from racing action for six months as a result of his fisticuffs with Yarborough.

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(staff)

It's still not too late to get involved in Men's and Women's singles bowling. The IM Office in the gym reports that all you have to do is check with them, head over to Bulldog Bowl and take to the lanes.

Once you've completed your necessary games bring your score pads back to the IM office to be gauged against the competition. The singles action continues through tomorrow.

If you have already been to the alleys in this round of bowling action, make plans with a friend to get involved in two weeks when the Societies host their Open Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament.

Monday night brings with it the Women's Doubles Badminton action beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be a special treat for all creatures with fins, scales, or a general love of the water. The annual Winter Swim Meet is set for 8:30 that evening.

If the water isn't your style but batting a ball around is, Volleyball League continues play Tuesday as well and spectators are welcome.

Thursday, March 1 is the date set for an unusual event . . . Floor Hockey. Kick off your shoes and take a shot at it . . . it's

SPORTS COMMENTARY

This past week has brought out the spring sports bug in many, including freshman **Connie Holmes** of Emmett who took the opportunity to try her tennis elbow out in the warmth of outdoor air.

Springtime sports, and particularly tennis bring back memories of **Babe Didrikson Zaharias** who was named the greatest female athlete of the first half of this century. Babe was an olympic champion, tennis professional and although golf was her favorite, there was not a sport she didn't love. She was a champion because she lived by the rules:

foursome, "Well, that's it. I've been playing the wrong ball. I've disqualified myself."

Nobody else ever would have known the difference if I'd kept quiet about it. But I'd have known the difference. I wouldn't have felt right in my own mind. You have to play by the rules of golf, just as you have to live by the rules of life. There's no other way."

It's apparent Babe's spirit doesn't exist on the basketball court in Ashland, Oregon.

dg a kick

"There've been times when I've almost wished I didn't know the rules so well. In 1946 I was at Spring Lake, New Jersey, playing in the Spring Lake Women's Open. I started out in the qualifying round and shot the first four holes in one under par. On the fifth hole my tee shot sliced off into the rough. I went over there and played out a nice iron shot to the green.

I finished that hole, and the sixth one. After holing out on the sixth green, I walked over to the ball washer and all of a sudden I saw that I had a strange ball in my hand. I'd mistaken it for my ball in the rough back there on the fifth hole.

I said to the other girls in my



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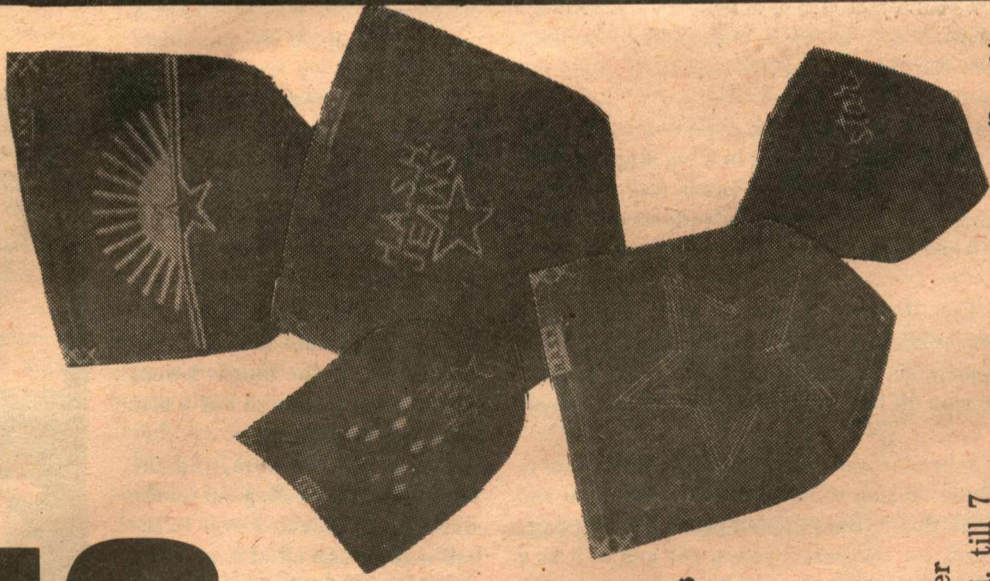
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