

Bustle's back to basics

by Steve Arnold

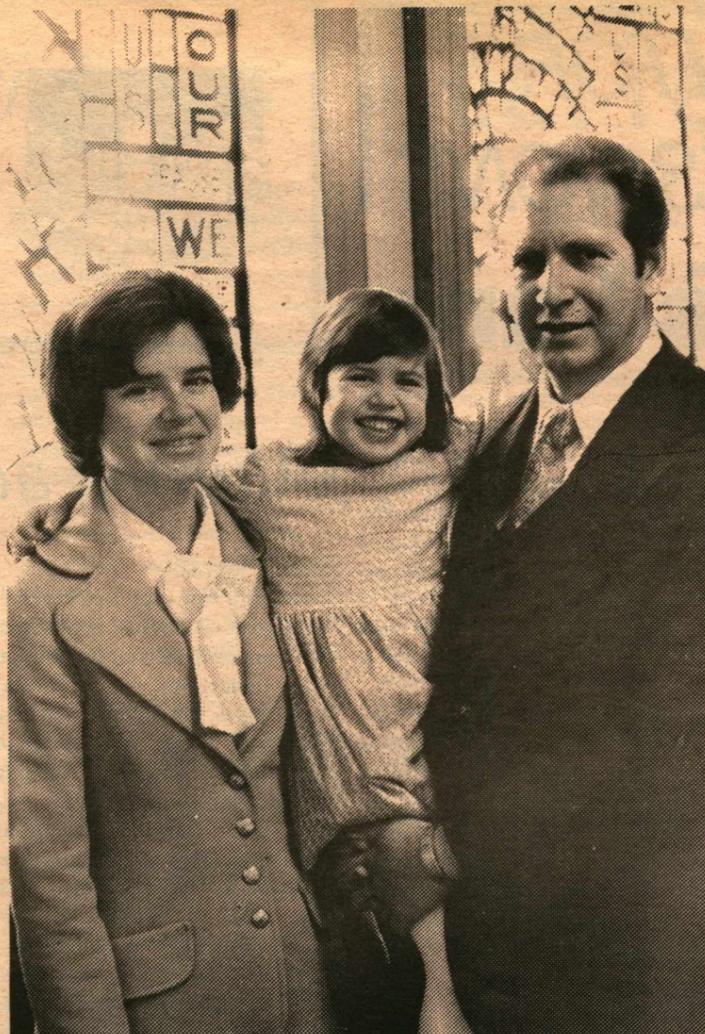
During special chapel sessions, called Mangum Missionary Series because the Mangum family finances the series, Rev. Louis Bustle addressed the student body of NNC on January 31, February 1 and 2nd. His expressed intent for the three-day series was to "heighten the feelings of the old time religion during an era of spiritual laxity." Bustle insists that the contemporary trend of American ministers is toward intellectual rationalization and away from heart-felt conviction and Spirit sensitivity; Bustle feels that this tendency toward "lukewarmness" is to our spiritual detriment.

Corresponding to his push for "feeling religion," his series opened with a traditional slide presentation that appealed to the audience's empathy. This appeal to missions included slides of the needy in the Dominican Republic, and slides of those who are meeting the need and exhortations from Bustle that stressed the fundamentals of the Nazarene mission there.

The second day of this call to

feel religion opened with a song by Rev. Bustle's daughter after which Mrs. Bustle shared a brief testimony. Then Rev. Bustle continued his crusade for the old time religion by addressing himself to a seldom-heard Wesley-Arminian belief: sanctification. Rev. Bustle not only stressed the practical implications of heart purification and the benefits derived from the second work of grace, but even implied that sanctification, as defined in the Bible, is necessary, for a true follower of Christ is characterized by a never-ending spiritual growth. It is Bustle's persuasion that this continual growth mandates an event in our lives in which our "hearts are strangely warmed." Bustle did not insist that this experience must take on Aldersgate Street, but opened the altar to students, some of whom responded.

The concluding service again demonstrated Bustle's emotional appeal, as his sermon was autobiographical in nature and included snippets from his life. His theme of "God changes people," was vital and sincere, as the life of this missionary from the



Rev. Louis Bustle, with wife Ellen and daughter Beth Ann.

Dominican Republic served to confirm his verbal message.

Although criticized for being "of the old school" and not "in touch with current evangelical

circles," Rev. Louis Bustle's old time religion appears to reach the needs of the Dominican Republic natives as well as some American college students.

Chapman trash ablaze

by Mike Moon

Shortly before press time, it was learned that a small trash fire had broken out in Chapman at approximately 7:30 Wednesday evening. Apparently, a plastic bag filled with paper items was set ablaze. Resident Director, Jan Weisen, who was not in Chapman when the event occurred, explained that according to reports from his sources the fire was put out with the aid of a fire extinguisher by members of Chapman Hall.

Weisen said that the proper campus authorities had been notified and investigation con-

cerning the cause of the blaze has begun. Dean of Men, Steve Peterson, declined comment on the matter. It is known, however, that it was not necessary to call in the Fire Department.

The safety of residents in Chapman Hall from the outbreak of fire has recently come under scrutiny. On January 22, Bob Keirman, Nampa Fire Inspector and Harold McClees, NNC's maintenance supervisor, visited NNC's traditional freshman male dormitory. Progress of work previously ordered done because of past violations of the Nampa Fire Code, found in an inspection

last May, seemed to be the subject of most concern to the inspector.

During the inspection, several additional fire hazards and violations were uncovered. The recreation room had excess garbage and litter; circuit breaker closets were cluttered with paper and cardboard boxes; a pile of mattresses was found in the storage room; spare wheels and tires were scattered throughout the recreation room; a dryer vent hose was disconnected; three fire extinguishers were missing and others had been discharged.

The next Thursday, January 25th, during a regular chapel time, an all-dorm meeting was held for Chapman Hall to discuss the matter. Dr. Laird, Steve Peterson (Dean of Men), Jan Weisen (Resident Director), Bob Keirman and John Johnson, Nampa Fire Marshall, all expressed the importance of following the Fire Code. Fire Marshall Johnson stressed the possible \$300 fine and 90 days in jail for tampering with fire safety equipment. He also said that if tampering with safety equipment continued, he would either close the dormitory or post off-duty firemen to patrol Chapman at the expense of NNC, an expense estimated at \$40,000 per month.

A room search was conducted by Dean Peterson and Resident Director, Jan Weisen, in hopes of retrieving the fire extinguishers. None were found at that

time, although later two of the three missing safety devices were retrieved. A third extinguisher has since been ordered to replace the one unfound.

Closer supervision of janitors, cleaning of storage rooms, placing mattresses back in their proper rooms and repairs where needed are a few of the actions being taken by Chapman's Resident Director and the maintenance staff to remedy the situation.

Rings

(Staff) A Josten's representative will be on campus soon to allow students the opportunity of selecting class rings. A standard ring has been pre-selected by student government representatives. This ring bears the school motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," in Greek. Other special meanings of having attended NNC can also be engraved on the ring according to desires of the individual student.

The NNC ring may be seen on display at the college bookstore. John Barton, representing Josten's, will be available in the Student Center Friday, February 16, and Monday, February 19 for information and ordering of rings. Students who have other questions pertinent to the purchasing of class rings may also contact a member of the student government.

NEWS REPORT

Zaire: Belgium is sending troops into its former colony of Zaire to protect an estimated 30,000 Europeans from food riots that may erupt any day, the Belgian foreign minister was quoted as saying.

Gold: The price of gold topped \$250.00 an ounce in London for the first time ever. It was spurred by the dollar's troubles, gold hoarding in the Mideast, a lag in Soviet gold sales and continued instability in Iran.

Venus: Early findings from Pioneer Venus I and II show Venus' fierce atmosphere and surface include continuing lightning above and a glow from "mysterious chemical fires" below, scientists reported.

Banks: Security officials at several Boise-area banks said they are looking for ways to tighten security and surveillance because of the increase in local bank robberies.

Sugar: A coalition of Utah lawyers is interested in buying all four U & I Sugar Co. plants and sharing ownership with Idaho sugar beet growers, a grower representative said.

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Cycling in the snow? Well, just attribute it to Spring Fever—a rapidly spreading phenomenon around the campus. Photo of Mark Boyd and Chris Woodward by Robert Alexander.

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Just as I am

Christian conversion experiences, whether they be the Nazarene concepts of salvation and sanctification or their counterparts within other faiths, can be as varied as the whole range of human experience. One can expound doctrine just so long, and after that, a person will enter into a relationship with God in his own peculiar way.

There can be no doubt, however, that a person's understanding of the nature of the Divine, and his expectations of his personal role and relation to God are deeply affected by the teaching and preaching he receives within his church. In this sense, the minister-teacher finds himself in a position of grave responsibility; he is the mouth-piece of God.

What are the dangers of such a responsibility? People are very impressionable and eager to be guided. The minister's years in college and seminary will no doubt shape the nature of his ministry. He will also be operating within the doctrinal framework of the church in which he is ministering. The ultimate shaping force in his ministry, however, will be his own experiences with the Divine and his own personal beliefs. It would seem that the greatest danger of the responsibility of the ministry is that a minister might make his own personal spiritual experience the criterion for the experiences of all those to whom he ministers.

Perhaps most of our readers could recount an experience in which they felt a bit overwhelmed by the dogmatic fire and rain of a man of the cloth. One occasionally (if not more often) feels trapped into some belief or understanding of the nature of God that he cannot wholly agree with. A minister may espouse this view as being the only way to salvation or sanctification. The parishioner may falter, doubt, sway and finally abandon his own personal belief in order to follow the conscience of his pastor. Perhaps the parishioner was misguided in his original understanding and needed to be corrected—but perhaps this understanding lay in one of the subtle areas of personal Christian experience that ought not to be dictated by anyone other than one man and his God.

The Holy Scriptures provide us with a solid basis for an understanding of Christian living. The Bible tells us that the way to God is narrow and that the way leads through His son Jesus Christ. Perhaps even these seemingly clear guidelines are not the blacks and whites that they first appear. All scripture is subject to interpretation, and that also is one of the responsibilities of the minister-teacher. The Bible must be the authority by which the words of God are preached. Most Christians feel that they can depend upon the teaching of the Word to guide them in the search for God and in relationship with Him.

The Bible, however, does not tell us how we ought to kneel or feel. It does tell us that we come to the Father through Christ and ask for forgiveness. It does not tell us where we should be when we come, nor what feelings accompany the genesis of this new relationship. These are the gray areas, the subtle, shadowy and mysterious realms that are discovered by one man alone in the presence of God.

If even the Bible does not dictate the way in which we ought to kneel and feel, why do ministers of the Word sometimes make their personal conversion experiences criteria for the experiences of others? Such preaching and guiding is apt to be misleading and confusing. Take for example, the man who is a rational, decisive man. All of his life he has entered into relationships after first thoughtfully counting the assets and liabilities of such a relationship, and upon finding it to be a sensible and worthwhile possibility, chooses to cultivate, guard, and cherish such a union for the rest of his days. Would such a man not be greatly bewildered and offended by the suggestion that he must come to an altar of prayer while the music is playing and the minister is pleading him to cry and beg God to come his way? By the same token, would not a sensitive, deep-feeling person feel uncomfortable to hear that God must be approached in a rational-analytical manner devoid of any emotional considerations or any outward displays of feeling?

The point to be made is that ministers must take great care not to tread heavily into the private regions of the human heart. Men of God in positions of authority must set forth the Scriptures and the history of the Christian community as guidelines for Christian living, but ought not to speak dogmatically about their own conversion experiences. It may be very valuable for a pastor to share something of the nature of his relationship with God with the people of the church, but his people ought not to be made to feel that God can only be approached in this one way. Perhaps it would be helpful if minister-teachers would almost over-emphasize the personal and varied nature of the conversion experience.

Human experience is wide and deep. It is this immense range of feeling and seeing that lends so much richness to the Kingdom of God. Let us rejoice in our differentness, and in the rare ways in which God communes with each of us. MLW



Alumna admonishes

To the Editor:

During my four undergraduate years at NNC, I noted with both amusement and frustration that each time a controversial issue arose, the campus instantly polarized. "Positives" charged to the right; "Negatives" grimly shuffled intellectually to the left. Once again, a serious attempt at institutional self-examination by a student has been branded with the label of "negative" and declared invalid on that basis.

But negative or not, Ms. Cady's assertions about the necessity of serious academic qualifications among the administration of an institution which, if one follows the implication of its name, exists for the purpose of higher education, have worth. During a time when the outlook for private colleges is depressing enough to merit coverage in *Time Magazine* as an endangered species, each such institution and its administrators need to seek the best. This, at NNC, is defined as seeking first the kingdom of God. But by the implication of the word "College" after the "Nazarene" in the name of the school, it means doing so through academics. NNC's primary stress must be academic if it is to define itself as an academic institution. If not, in all due respect, the name of the school should be changed accordingly to Northwest Nazarene Bible School.

Ms. Cady, find a school that takes its title seriously enough to soundly administrate academics—expanding library facilities, seeking department heads who can recruit good faculty and students to strengthen their programs, encouraging academic freedom, dealing with the constituency without being totally controlled by them, and fearless of even the deplorable. Please don't be idealistic enough to think you can change a mindset that defines critical searching as negative. I have, during my two years as a graduate student, often questioned the wisdom of the choice I made to remain at NNC for all four years of my undergraduate education. I made this choice because of other students—personalities I am glad I didn't miss—and faculty members who answered questions. But not enough was demanded of me; I was not stretched in the classrooms of NNC to the limits of my abilities. I know that because I have been since; and as any good gymnast knows, a fast stretch can be

exceedingly painful unless it has been prepared for by months of stretching exercises. Publish this paragraph along with the other two if you like; it is as serious, but it is yours. This May, I'll finish my thesis work, which has been super. Out in the 'real' working world at last, I'll be earning money which I could feed into the starving coffers of NNC like a dutiful alumnus. However, unless academics becomes more of a priority at NNC—and unless the school becomes less egalitarian and insists that one be able to read above the grade-school level before he is admitted to classes, I'll pass the plate, thank you.

Grae Renshaw
Class of '77

Secret senators murder resolution

Editor:

Real representation on the part of any elected official demands that those elected be concerned with the view of those electing them.

Last week, at the ASNNC Senate meeting, this fundamental concept was dealt a low blow. Eight senators predetermined before the Senate meeting that they, in their Godly way, would vote no; yes, even that they would not consider discussion on a resolution dealing with off-campus conduct. Using Parliamentary Politics, they cut off any discussion and

Mob justice for the skinny narcs

Sonja,

One more opinion on dancing etc. would only add to the clamor. Instead, let's consider an assumption that ran throughout Monday's meeting. Apparently, many people feel that it is normal and healthy for some students to wish to legislate the modes of entertainment and even morals of other students. Now if an individual feels that he should abstain from some activities, that is his right and duty, and there is no reason to criticize him. To be driven to force one's own convictions or hangings on

Who is to go?

Dear Editor:

I am a student here at NNC and I am an avid fan of Crusader basketball. I have been well pleased with their home performances to date. I have been bothered, however, by the fact that one of our senior lettermen stayed home this past roadtrip from the Oklahoma trip.

Many fine athletes went on this trip including several excellent freshmen basketball players. But the question I would like to raise is who should take priority on such a trip: a freshman, whose only previous experience is high school basketball, or a returning letterman with three years of college basketball under his belt. Judging by experience, and experience alone, which player would be more valuable in a pressure situation?

I am not questioning the ability of the coaching staff or of any player that made the trip, but the question still remains in my mind: what is the value of experience to a college basketball team? I feel this is a question that needs to be answered!

Sincerely,
Doug Gill

killed the resolution. And they had the nerve to strike this blow in front of a full house of constituents in the Senate chambers.

To me, they acted very poorly and I was greatly disappointed. Many of the visitors present at the meeting had comments they wanted to make and the eight senators just laughed in our faces. Real representation demands more than just power politics.

Sincerely,
Former Soph. Class Senator
Tom Bunn

one's peers, however, is neither Biblical nor profitable. I urge all such people to associate with other pale, skinny boys and purse-mouthed, frigid David's wives, and to leave the rest of the school alone.

Finally, I wish to point out that these self-righteous legalists often sink still further to become "narcs." Narcs are the scum of the Earth. In the future I advocate swift and brutal mob justice for any that are discovered.

Sincerely,
Jeff McKay

Leon lambasts legislators

To the Editor:
Treason!

Yes, it's my turn. I have patiently sat and watched, listened to, and even tried to engage in rational discussion with these radically conservative students who have somehow wormed their way into influential positions in our student government. I even stifled my anxious pen hand when these pitiable "representatives" struck yet another blow against the cause of NNC students assuming valuable freedom and responsibility by "trying for treason" (as the Idaho Statesman's editorial so colorfully put it) the editor of our precious but jeopardized campus newspaper simply for fulfilling her responsibility to echo student opinion (and voice her own) on an issue that she felt vitally important to this campus.

But after the ASNNC Senate meeting of January 30, I can hold back no longer. The time has come to voice to you and to my fellow students my own cry of treason against the so-called leaders who so mercilessly squelched the vehicle of a plaintive voice (a minority voice, perhaps, but nevertheless a very important and legitimate one) asking for open-minded consideration of progressive changes in the regulation of off-campus behavior. If these would-be McCarthyists lead us anywhere, it will be most likely back to the days of the rubber-stamp Student Government, "Herald of Holiness" student newspapers, and mixed swimming prohibited on campus. And sadly enough, this dangerous faction could not be content to read their "John Birch-esque" statement to the Senate meeting, but went on to stoop to procedural chicanery and wielding the leverage of their positions to slam the door on any fair chance for the resolution to be properly discussed and thoughtfully considered, as any such measure should be.

My dear colleagues in student leadership, so what if the idea has next to no chance with the administration? So what if many students are in fact against it? If these claims are true, the resolution would surely have been doomed—why not let it take a more natural, a more thorough and fair course to its fate, providing valuable education to those involved in the process? Why must you instead so vehemently nip it in the bud, right here in our own ranks, denying a section of our constituency the rights—to suggest changes and see those suggestions treated with thorough consideration ("due process," as it has sometimes been called)—which you are supposedly committed to protect?

Surely you are not actually lending so much weight to the assertion in your statement that your responsibility is "to establish and maintain a working

relationship between the Administration and Student Body"? Even if I were to accept this dangerous claim, I would ask whether this must mean strangling any student movement which could possibly lead to a confrontation between the Administration and Student body. Doesn't the idea of a working relationship include a series of ideological confrontations, open-minded exchanges of opinion, and, finally, workable compromises? If so, your recent action would even seem to be defeating a working relationship between yourselves and the Student Body.

But I refuse to accept your assertion as true, unless it were qualified as only one of many responsibilities that your office holds. And further, a responsibility that must take a back seat when it threatens to steer you against your driving, primary responsibility to seek out, listen to, and thoroughly weigh student opinion (yes, even controversial and minority opinions), and to convey legitimate suggestions, together with your opinion of them, to the other decision-making bodies concerned, when called upon to perform your representatory duties.

In my mind, such inner suppression of legitimately expressed requests for consideration of change, no matter how liberal, as was exhibited in said meeting, is far more dangerous to the vital drive for student freedom (with responsibility) that we deserve and need at this college than any amount of Administrative oppression or student apathy. How can those of us who do care, who do think, who do have faith enough in our own and our fellow students' ability to carry some responsibility, and courage enough to ask for it, expect to be given a fair chance with the Administration if two-thirds of the representatives on our most influential instrument of expression and change cower at the thought of confronting the Administration with some desire for policy changes, even going so far as to cut off public debate before making their decision, as if to show the Administration that they were good little children and wouldn't even listen to the naughty-mouthed trouble-makers.

When will we learn—even in my generation, even at this liberal arts school founded in service to a Savior whose recorded life was full of confrontations with the "Administrations" of His day—that there is no progress (growth) without confrontation; that there is no education without questioning, doubt, and criticism; that there is no real morality without freedom and responsibility; and that there is no "working relationship" without something to work on (i.e., suggestions and differing ideas brought from both sides)?

The issue here is not whether NNC students should be allowed to dance off campus. The issue is whether certain of our representatives have the moral courage and integrity to listen with an open mind, to give as well as to accept a challenge, to demand and to be deserving of adult responsibility, and to sacrifice a working relationship with the Administration for a deeper commitment to represent the students in every way possible, defending and supporting their precious rights of expression and initiative. Apparently, the answer is "no."

Since these officers have, on the contrary, sacrificed this deeper commitment, this duty as a representative of the essential student voice in our necessarily evolving environment, for the questionable end of maintaining a "working relationship" with the Administration, I am inclined to view their behavior as closely akin to, if not plainly exemplifying, "dereliction of duties," an impeachable offense according to our ASNNC Constitution.

Show me some recall petitions. I'm ready to sign.

Respectfully,
Leon D. Kalbfleisch

Bennett defends middle

Dear Editor,

While I do not deny the value—the necessity—of a free press and free access to information in a democratic society, I am concerned about the claims for freedom of the press expressed in recent letters to the editor.

In the first place, a small denominational college community is not a model or microcosm of society-at-large. To assume so would be to undermine the special principles and standards by which we live and which make us special. Therefore, the charge that the recent action taken by the Publications Board was an attack on guaranteed rights and liberties of the American nation is specious and harmful. In the second place, the Publications Board is the publisher of the *Crusader*, comprised almost entirely of NNC students, selected by a process established and managed by students, and it cannot be supposed—by any stretch of the imagination—to be a censorship committee serving the interest of administrators generally or individually. The publisher of any newspaper in the land has the prerogative to determine the point of view and content of the paper it publishes.

Whether the Publications Board acted wisely or not is a legitimate matter for debate, but it should not be called censorship.

In my opinion, Ms. Cady, your error (if you erred) was one of judgment. Both the tone of the editorial of January 12 and the

claim that it advanced (whether intentional or not) called forth emotional reaction and counter-reaction. The readers were polarized into detractors who felt compelled to defend the president and supporters who have taken up pen and tongue to defend the editor. Meanwhile there seems to be no one left in the middle willing to admit that in spite of the unkind treatment of Dr. Pearsall and the generalized charges against the denomination and its colleges, there was (and is) a real issue in that editorial.

When, in 1973, John Riley resigned as president, a search committee of students, faculty, and administrators, was formed which spent many hours drawing up a roster of prospective candidates for the presidency. Those included were considered not only outstanding churchmen but qualified schoolmen as well.

Journalism vs. Sensationalism

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at a recent editorial, "The Presidency: A Closer Look."

It appears that the Editor feels "qualified" to judge and condemn not only the college administration but the Church of the Nazarene in general.

An entire column of the *Crusader* was filled with empty

The list was submitted to the Board of Regents, but as far as I know not one of the individuals nominated by the campus community was invited by the Board. And to the best of my knowledge all of those to whom an invitation was extended were District Superintendents with no college teaching or administrative experience and little knowledge of the higher education scene.

All this having been said, I would add that President Pearsall should not be held responsible for this less than perfect selection process, and that we should recognize that he has grown into (and with) the office. And all our interests would be better served if the editorial page provided specific suggestions for the president rather than broadside attacks.

Sincerely,
Gaymon Bennett

phrases—(cheap grace? bad faith?). Slander was passed off as "acknowledged fact."

In my opinion, the biggest mistake of the current administration in recent years is that of allowing the selection of editors for the *Crusader* who are more interested in sensationalism than journalism.

Sherry Shears, Boise

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Outside support

Ms. Sonja Cady,

As editor of your college's newspaper I hope you are aware of the many court cases that give precedence to the rights of students regarding their freedom of speech.

I feel that your comments should be applauded instead of the reprimand that your Student Publications Board has given you.

When we as students are "ordered" to publish a statement that should be personal we are losing our rights and succumbing to a dictatorship.

Although attitudes and norms vary between different regions of the U.S., I am sure that the overall attitude of students is to protect our dwindling rights and

therefore we must speak up against those people that we feel are not doing their jobs as administrators/instructors in the higher learning institutions.

Hang in there and don't let them get you down.

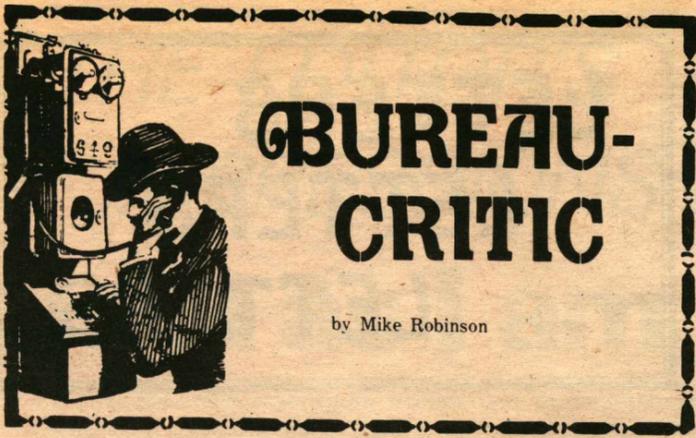
In sincere comradeship,
James T. Remsen
ASB President,
North Idaho College

Bigotry

To the Editor:

L.E. Wesche, I must object. My roommate, a member of the Publications Board, is a very open-minded bigot.

Jim Tursa



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

Iran Again

The return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to Iran can only be described as inevitable. The return of the Ayatollah will at least result in more rioting and disorder, and may draw the country into civil war.

Khomeini, with the peoples' support that drove the Shah from Iran, intends to destroy the power of Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar, and replace the country's monarchy with an Islamic republic that he would personally control.

The leaders of the armed forces are just as determined to keep the monarchy, and retain constitutional rule. Though some of the soldiers lean toward Khomeini, indications are that the Army as a whole is dedicated to the Shah, and thus to Bakhtiar's government.

The division between the clergy and Army is now complicated by the increased militance of the extreme leftists, who are prepared to take to the streets with bombs and guns at a moment's

notice.

Anti-Americanism

The drive by Ayatollah to establish dominance of the Shiite clergy in Iran has become increasingly antiforeign, with Americans at the center of the attacks. He wants all Americans expelled from Iran, laying the blame on them for the impurities now present in Iran's traditionally Moslem society. Khomeini announced his anti-Western sentiments publicly in Teheran upon his return to Iran: "I beg Almighty God to cut off the hands of all those foreign advisors and helpers in Iran." The Ayatollah was probably implying that the West was exploiting Iran, for the cutting off of hands is a Koranic punishment for stealing.

Islamic State?

Assuming that Khomeini does take over the country, crush his opposition, and expel all Westerners, what type of government does he intend to establish? He mentions often the concept of an Islamic state (also referred to as an Islamic republic), but what exactly is an Islamic state?

According to P.J. Vatikiotis, a specialist on the Middle East from the University of London, anyone who suggests setting up an Islamic state or Islamic republic faces great difficulties. According to Islam, God is sovereign. No people or their representatives can have sovereignty under an Islamic state. "To talk about an Islamic republic is a contradiction in terms. The key premise in a republic is the sovereignty of the people or their representatives. That's not done in strict Islamic terms."

Also, in Islam, no man can legislate because legislation was done once and for all through the Prophet Mohammed in the Islamic holy book, the Koran.

Professor Vatikiotis also notes that to set up an Islamic state is not so simple in a world of

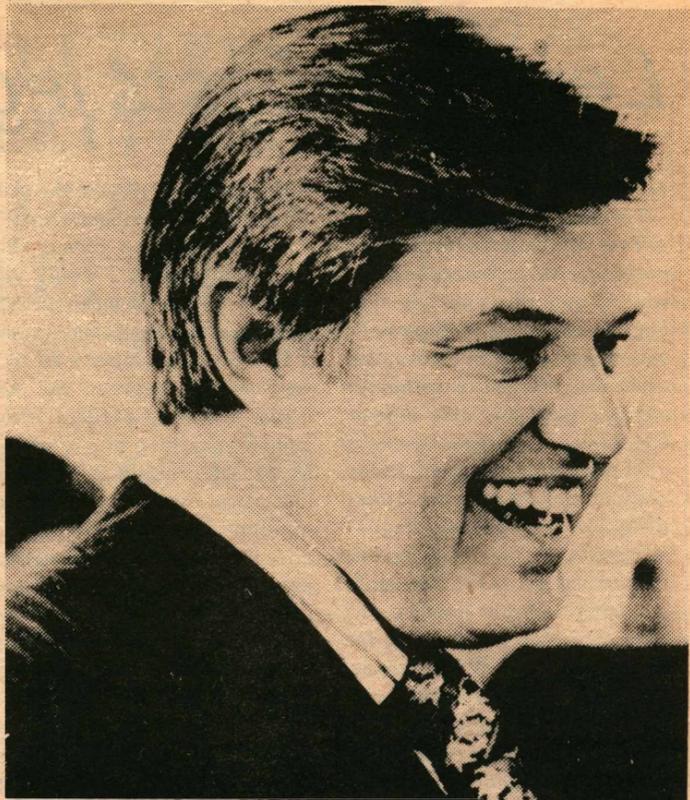
longstanding nation-states, "An Islamic state would have to deal with rivalries between the superpowers and fit into a world economic order in which they have a stake."

Even some Iranians are uneasy about the possibilities of Khomeini's power and how he intends to use it. His vagueness about what life would be like under Islamic rule is disturbing. There is fear that Islamic rule may mean harsh judgment, like that in neighboring Saudi Arabia, where heads are still lopped off for some crimes, and women are stoned to death for adultery.

Mehdi Bazargan, recently appointed Prime Minister of Khomeini's quasi-government, says that they don't intend to be like Saudi Arabia, but they are "aiming at a system such as existed at the time of the Prophet Mohammed."

This would probably involve an equal distribution of wealth, and since the Koran forbids payments of interest, banking laws would have to be changed. The Koran also states that everybody must pay one-fifth of their income in taxes. If a strict interpretation of the Koran is used, women would be veiled, and their rights reduced drastically.

Many Iranians know how the rest of the world lives. In the event that Khomeini does set up an Islamic state, it may not take long for the masses to tire of a seventh century lifestyle, and ask the Shah to bring Iran into the 20th century once again.



Senator Frank Church will address the NNC Student Body in convocation Monday, Feb. 15, at 10:15 a.m. in the Gym. There will be a question and answer period directly after in Feltar Lecture Hall.

ASNANC

by Randy Grant



For those of you who asked me to do something about the snow (since I'm the president), I finally got to the project this week. Things have been really piling up on me! The excursion I took to Olathe, Kansas proved rewarding. Mid America Nazarene

College, similar to our enrollment, has a large campus spread out over the now snow-covered rolling hills of Kansas. The campus has fewer buildings than NNC but for a college in existence only about ten years, it is doing remarkably well.

When the student body presidents of the ten Nazarene colleges met, the varied beliefs and philosophies began to show.

Eastern Nazarene College, Point Loma College, and NNC have similar ideas. Bethany, Trevecca, Mount Vernon, Mid-America, Olivet and the Canadian college, have their philosophies which disagree with our concepts greatly. The Nazarene Bible College in Colorado, the host of our Spring conference has a different philosophy than all other colleges mainly because the students at NBC are about ten years older.

One common belief among the Bible Belt schools is students are there to serve the college. The coastal schools, ENC, PLC and NNC feel that the college is here to serve the students. Another difference is the disciplinary beliefs in the Bible Belt. The dean of students takes care of all disciplinary actions and in some cases censors the student newspaper each time before it is printed. There is also a lesser degree of questioning by students concerned with problems on campus.

In the Senate meeting last week, the bill concerning off-campus behavior was defeated. I was glad to see this. To develop a dichotomy of disciplinary restraints will weaken the existing structure.

I hope as many as can, will attend the Valentine banquet. Our banquet is perhaps the epitome of social functions offered by ASNANC.

Senate squelches off-campus bill

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week voted to override a veto by ASNANC President Randy Grant of a resolution to be sent to the school administration requesting that no faculty member or student be allowed to serve on more than ten committees. The resolution was passed last week by a large majority. Grant said that he vetoed the bill because while it limited the number of committees a person could be on, it did not address what he saw as the real problem—that of a person holding the chairmanship of too many committees.

A bill was introduced by Junior Senator Mike Robinson which would have eliminated the current practice of withholding a portion of the salary of the editor of the Oasis and Crusader. Earlier this year a bill was passed which calls for withholding \$150.00 from the Editors'

salaries to ensure that publications were not unnecessarily overspending their budgets.

Robinson felt that withholding the money was unjustified and did little to control overexpenditure by ASNANC publications. His bill would also have set up a monthly accounting procedure whereby the ASNANC business manager could have informed the Pub Board of possible difficulties in meeting the publications' budgets. This was thought to be a more effective means of controlling overexpenditures than simply withholding the editors' salaries until a year-end audit could be performed. An amendment to this bill was passed which called for the removal of the clause which eliminated the withholding of the editors' salaries. Robinson said this action "gutted" his bill and (Continued on page 7)

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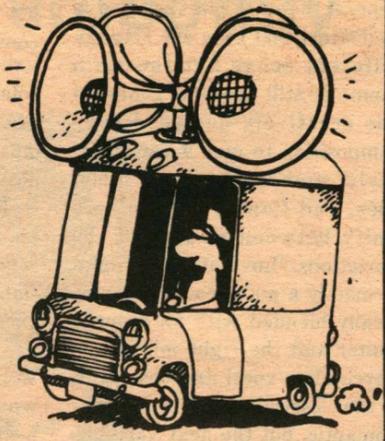
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by John Rapp



"Do you feel that tug? Have you been saying no too long?" With the instruments playing softly, with every head bowed, every eye closed, the mass interrogation continues. The lights dim. "I can sense the presence of the Spirit in this place." Others step out. "Just one more verse." Another comes. "A verse more and I'll not keep you longer." A head lifts, relieved, from an altar of prayer. It is done now. All around him little rejoicings. "Come now and pray . . . if you must go . . . an important time . . . Dear Father . . ." Up the long aisle, through the swinging doors, into the milling men and

Speech Squad hits BSU

by Gray/Askren

After a successful season thus far, NNC's Speech Team will be looking for a victory again this weekend. February 9 and 10 will find the team on the campus of BSU using their skills in such categories as Oratory, Oral Interpretation, and Rhetorical Criticism.

Part of the team will be presenting a Readers' Theatre entitled "Nub of the Nation." The piece is a satire on America regarding America's blindness to a less-than-perfect society. Another group is presenting the humorous side of the scientific world's preoccupation with the experimental rat. This Readers' Theatre is appropriately entitled, "Rats."

The major goal of the team is to retain the Idaho Conference Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy, which has been making it's home in the Student Center showcase of NNC for the previous two years.

Freshmen Crusaders attending the tournament are Carlene Clyde, Lysa Stanaway, and Judy Lair. Sophomore competitors are Ellen Gunter, Ken Gray, Virgil Askren, Del Gray, Linda Hooker, Vicki Birch, Sue Reed, and Julie Jelmberg. Our junior squad member is Tom Pfenniger and senior members of the team include Doris Lay, Nancy Fraley, and Glenda Wardlaw. The squad is under the sponsorship and training of Coach Marilyn Thompson.

women, the outside world where He is not much sensed.

If a study of altar services were undertaken, I feel confident the investigators would find that four types of people use the altar during an altar service: The saints, the seekers, the sinners and the slappers.

The saints make up the largest part of an average altar service. The saint does not realize that the Christian religion long ago opted for a God both good and trustworthy. His God is the kind that inspires the saying: "Just hang on brother!" He has been to the altar well over half the times it has been opened for him. It matters not at all that he lives more kindly, courteously, lovingly—more like Christ—than most other people he knows. He has doubts about God sometimes. He might have sinned and not be aware of it. He's not sure.

The seeker is the true seeker. He has been confronted by the enlightening and judging power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. He walks the long aisle drawn by a sense of the truth of this gospel and of his incompleteness in the face of it. His is not a guilt over the tone of his voice recently. He wonders of the Word by whom he has just been confronted.

The sinner is the most disillusioning type to present himself at an altar service. Like the saint, he is a frequent visitor to the altar. However, unlike the saint, he illustrates only the most surface Christian qualities. He wants to be like Christ, but somehow cannot. And since he has suffered long from this malady, he has decided it must be a chronic illness. Like the self-righteous alcoholic he complains of disease and cries "Please Lord, Fill me—I just want to it to be real!"—as if it were God that were holding out. Look for this character both to make the most impassioned pleas at the altar and to say and do the cruelest, most selfish things to even his friends.

The slappers are, of course, the helpers gathered around the

altar. This category can be sub-divided further into two groups: the truly concerned and the altar-worker. The truly concerned helps support one of his friends at the altar because he is truly concerned. The altar-worker helps because he is an altar-worker. Often he knows no one at the altar, but comes forward just the same, not to miss a chance for some general intercession on one bended knee, upper bridge of nose pinched by thumb and forefinger, lips moving in practiced improvisation, and always, always on the Godward, pulpit side of an altar.

But what of this picture? Does this description constitute an indictment? Such a judgment depends entirely on one's conception of Christianity.

If you believe the altar service should minister primarily to the Church, fulfilling the introspective, emotional needs of its people first, drawing seekers only secondarily—then this picture is for you.

If, however, one sees emotionalism and intense introspection as concerns secondary to that of confronting the lost with the gospel of Christ, or feels that the former concerns may be destructive even secondarily—then this is not a pretty picture.

But even granting the latter conclusion, where do we look for possible causes and solutions of this problem? How may we bring ourselves and those around us from a condition in which 'every eye is closed' in every sense, to one in which we may develop discernment, not to be brought forward at every altar call to implore mercy for every trampled blade of grass?

An answer is found in Romans 8:14-16: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. The Spirit Himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

How long has it been since you were told that the Holy Spirit draws (Romans 8:14) not condemns (cf. Romans 8:1), and that through your own spirit with Daddy (Abba)—like love? How long since you heard that as children of God we are not to receive a "spirit of bondage again to fear" (Romans 8:15)? How long since a man of God reassured you that if the "Spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16), then He likely may be trusted to bear witness with our spirit concerning our sin as well? Far too long, I suspect.

But how long since you were asked whether you had quenched the Spirit, forsaken that call? But how long since you were tormented with dire images of not bad, but irresolute souls devoured by the jaws of eternity? But how long since you were haunted by consideration that your heart's hardness may

have let pass one sin, unconfessed, not vicious, but damning just the same? Not long, I suspect.

With God's help, may it be not long until we come to Christian maturity in this most important part of our Christian life. Let us remember that soft music, dimmed lights, and clever rhetoric do not equal the call of the Holy Spirit. We should and must be openly critical of those that stress form in their presentation of the gospel at the expense of its content.

When we have learned such discernment, then will our search for God's will and our intercession for one another be truly "led by the Spirit" and not by the manipulation of merely another ambitious man. For in the final analysis, we are not "here to save souls," but to follow Christ who said He came "that men may have life and may have it in all its fullness." (John 10:10).

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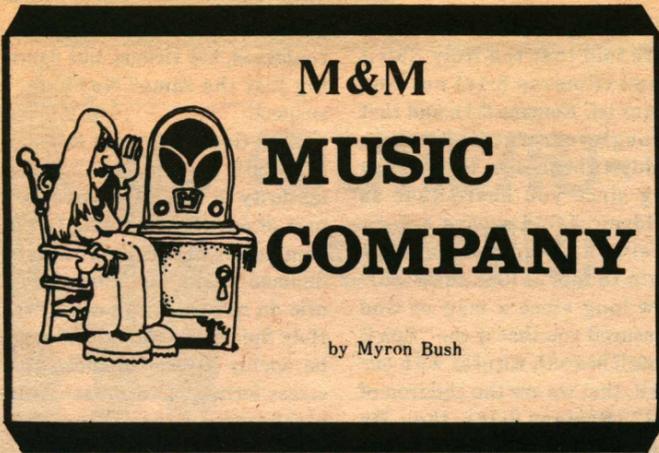
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The music of Emerson, Lake and Palmer seemingly will never cease to amaze and perplex the majority of those who are appreciative of their contributions to the music world. ELP's latest record **Love Beach** is a fine example of the variety of styles of music which they have introduced. Although the style of **Love Beach** seemed to be headed in a completely different direction (almost poppish), it definitely has the signature of ELP, figuratively.

Love Beach shows the romantic side of ELP that burns with emotion. The poetry of Peter Sinfield ignites with passion mixed with the power of words. The lyrics explore the regions of love, passion, and agony ending with a ballad above what it means to be an "Officer and a

Gentleman," a love story of an officer in World War II who loses his wife because of the war. "For You" is a song expressing the agony of a love betrayed: "In the eyes of a moment you closed the door on our love . . . Next time you fall in love you better tell the truth. Next time you fall in love don't do it just for you . . ." With the power in Greg Lake's voice to communicate effectively, Sinfield's lyrics come alive as if Lake empathizes with what he sings. Such words packing a message that can teach people in this world something, should only be sung by a dynamic singer such as Lake.

Emerson—Keith Emerson composed all of the music for "Memoirs of an Officer and a Gentleman" on the second side of the record. This song is divided

into four separate variations of a general theme. Each variation is so distinct that they are actually different songs but the main theme is still present. Emerson has creatively designed each composition to give a variety of style, sounds, rhythms, melodies, and flow; yet keeping a unity between all four of the variations. "Love at First Sight" is mainly a piano concerto artistically blended with an acoustic guitar and the right mixture of percussion, vocal and bass. This is the classical variation and very romantic, but the next variation "Letters from the Front" has a rock beat which gives the set a unique counterbalance.

Emerson gives the whole record a grand assortment of synthesizers laced with pure and natural sounds of the piano. All of his arrangements are intricately worked together with both Lake and Palmer to make this production a "Lovely" piece of art.

Lake—Greg Lake is highlighted on this record, writing the music foremost of one side except for "Canario" by J. Fodrigo. Though not limiting

Lake's past success in any way, his songs seem to be more consistent in quality. Basically, Lake is represented at a high point in his career on this record. This is not only because of his musicianship but his overall compositions seem to be a lot more stylish with a force of a "Lucky Man."

Normally, Lake is not a musician that seems to be on a "par of excellence" like that of Emerson or Palmer, especially after **Works I**, but to exclude him would be like taking away the heart of ELP. Besides the great singer he is, he has a feel for both Emerson and Palmer which fuses all three into a "Triology." Thus, it is a great comfort to hear him perform and write so well on **Love Beach**; to let us know that he is not being over ridden by his fellow colleagues.

Palmer—Carl Palmer is extremely remarkable on this album and is someone that should be well noticed in the world of percussion. For such a fine percussionist that he is, the term 'drums' is very primitive—almost demonic. Possibly the only percussionist to write his

own arrangements for what he plays, Palmer customizes his music to match each song. In doing so, Palmer changes what is normally known to be the drummer into a vital musician of the band. Besides having the routine drum set or even a fancy drum set, Palmer works with tuned percussion, which is evidenced in the musical arrangements he plays. The song "The Gambler" features Palmer the most, in which he plays a basic rock rhythm mixed with complicated rhythm and melody lines and ends with a little tune. Palmer continually laces the music with melodies and rhythms without overdominating but his percussion gives the music an untouchable quality which is evident with all three.

ELP—ELP together on **Love Beach** made a record that seems to be a stepping stone into a phase of music which will probably direct them in a new and exciting dimension. The years ever since **Works** seem to have split ELP as a unit, but in **Love Beach** that unity is bound even stronger with a fresh and new dimension.

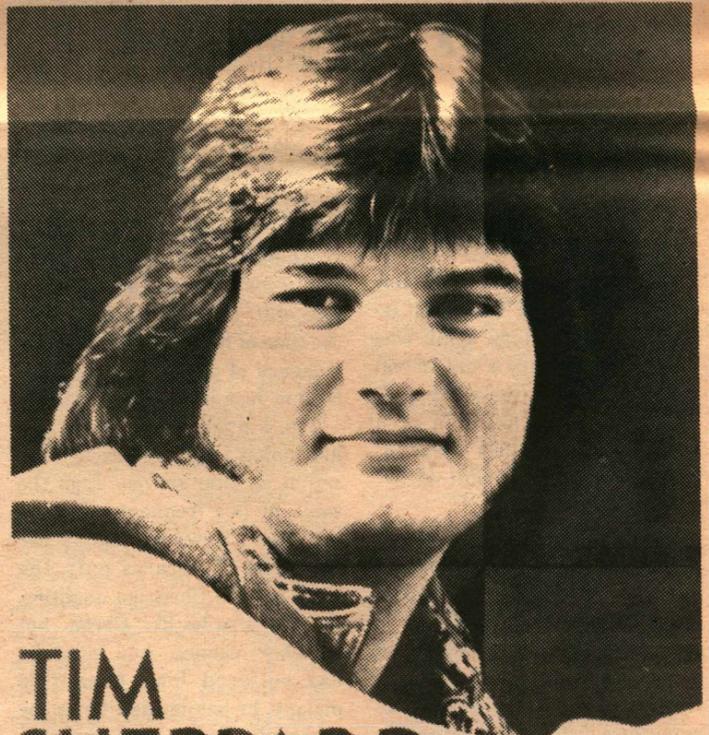
Old-time love song

(Staff) ASNNC's annual recognition of the Valentine season will be happening soon in the form of the Sweetheart Banquet. Traditionally, each class selects a couple to represent them at the festive occasion. The banquet, which is semi-formal will be held Thursday, February 15. The Rodeway Inn in Boise, which is hosting the event will begin at 6:00 p.m. Gaymon Bennett is this year's special speaker, and special music will also be enjoyed by those attending.

The banquet, which is sponsored by ASNNC, will cost \$6.00 per person and tickets will be on sale in the student center until the day of the banquet. ASNNC has helped to defray the cost of individual tickets by subsidizing the event with student funds.

A professional photographer will be available at the banquet to commemorate the event in this manner. Cost will be \$5.00 for a package of six pictures, 2 5x7's and 4 2x3's.

As an added feature to the Valentine affair, ASNNC is hosting Tim Sheppard in concert following the banquet. Sheppard, who in 1975 won the Amateur Gospel award of the American Song Festival with his song, "Sweet Lovin' Grace," will entertain at 9:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Several of



TIM SHEPPARD in concert

This year's Sweetheart Concert artist — Mr. Tim Sheppard.

his songs have been recorded by the **Imperials**, a gospel quartet, including "Would you believe in me?" and "Sunny Day." **Truth** has also used some of Sheppard's original compositions.

In addition to recording with Benson Publishing Company of Nashville, Tim ministers in churches, Christian and secular colleges, youth camps, coffee houses and auditoriums across the United States. He has appeared in concert with Andrae Crouch, Chuck Girard of Love Song, The Rambos, Truth and Dallas Holm.

The concert this year is separated from the banquet in terms of tickets, so that students may attend one or both. Ticket prices for the concert are \$1.50 with the banquet, \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 general admission.

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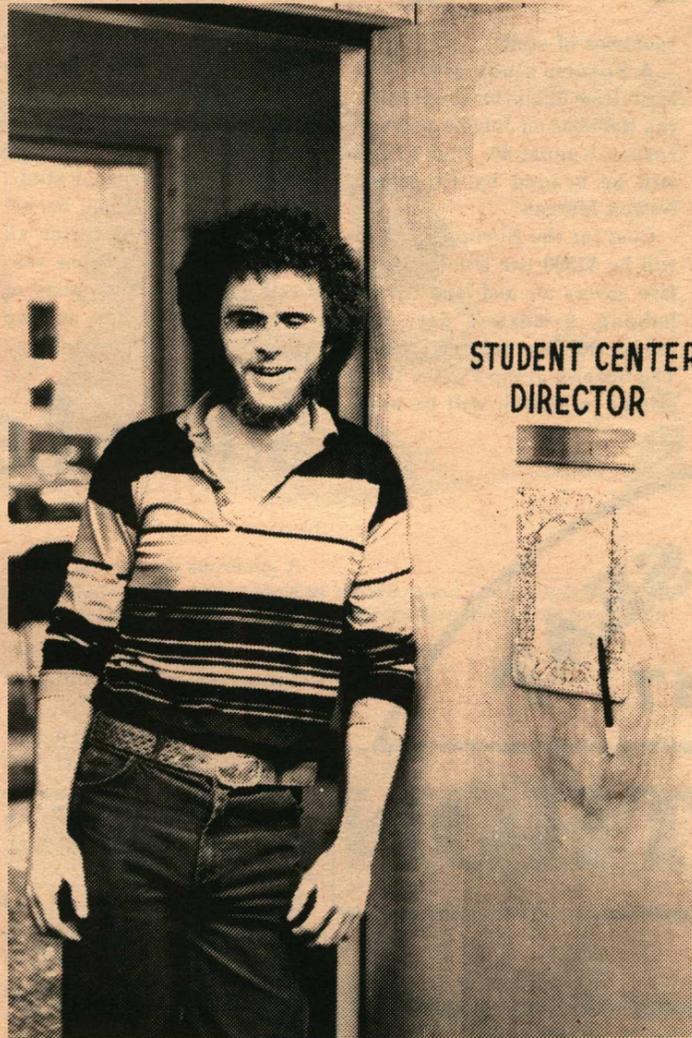
by Kathy Wheeler

Rod Meyers has been the new Student Center Director now for about three weeks. The change from Jim Bunn to Rod Meyers has been smooth and uncomplicated. Also on the new staff are Steve Smith, an accounting major, who is taking care of the bookwork, Curt Bateman, who maintains the foosball tables and adjusts the sound system, and Gary Bullock, who also has a twin brother named Terry attending NNC.

Rod Meyers is a Sophomore psychology major from Pablo, Montana. Along with his interest in psychology and counseling, Meyers has a great deal of interest in art. Before coming to NNC, he worked on a business newspaper/magazine drawing cartoons for about ten months. Rod has also submitted some of his cartoons to *Crusader* for printing.

Meyers officially started his job January fifteenth and will be Student Center Director until the middle of third term, as he is just finishing out the term that Jim Bunn was serving. A new Student Center Director will be chosen third term to serve the rest of this school year and next year.

One of the immediate plans in action is the buying of a new foosball table for the game room. The old table will be donated to a nearby boys' home. Also the Student Center staff would like to purchase a pinball machine for the game room, but plans are not definite yet. In the long-range plans of Rod Meyers, are ideas to refurbish the Student Center lounge and TV room, paint the



Rod Meyers, a Sophomore psychology major from Pablo, Montana, is serving as Student Center Director through April.

TV room, and reupholster the island in the center of the Student Center lobby.

A new addition to the Student Center is the "Suggestion Box." All comments and suggestions are welcomed, but Rod Meyers prefers that suggestions are limited only to the Student

Center building instead of the gym and other campus buildings. Meyers and the Student Center staff are willing to serve the students and to consider any serious suggestions that the students may have. It is their hope that students feel free to enjoy the facilities.

Valley sponsors Truth

Truth, an internationally renowned group of 16 professional musicians will be in full concert at Capitol High Auditorium in Boise on February 12, 1979. The group includes both vocal and instrumental artists.

In the eight years since its inception **Truth** has traveled more than three-quarter million miles, including 49 states in the United States as well as performing in various countries throughout the world. The group has sung before five million people including U.S. Presidents and Foreign Heads of State, and appeared before numerous college and university audiences.

Busy making albums as well as performing live, **Truth** has recorded 15 top-selling gospel albums. Some of the records have found their way to nomination and final competition for the Grammy and the Dove awards.

The concert to be given here in the Treasure Valley is being sponsored by Mountain View Baptist Church. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol High Auditorium. Admission is free

Senate (cont.)

asked that the measure be withdrawn from consideration.

A request was made by the sophomore class that ASNNC loan them \$250.00 to cover a bill for the purchase of megaphones. The megaphones have not been

selling as well as had been expected, and a bill was outstanding from the manufacturer. The Senate authorized the funds on the condition that the loan be paid back before the next school year.

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Foreign language is a trip

by Perry Underwood

NNC's Foreign Language Department has recently announced its intention to offer tours to foreign countries; all for credit too!

Students who have wished to combine travel and modern language may now do so. A four quarter credit study is being combined with trips to France, Germany, and the Dominican Republic to produce NNC's first summer foreign language pro-

gram.

Two groups will head out this June 19 from Boise Airport and will return July 19. The first group will be led by Professor Janine Lytle who will take her French students to France. The second group, comprised of German students will tour Germany under the guidance of Professor Neal Rusco. Both tours will leave together from the Boise Airport and separate once they reach Europe to go to their respective

countries of study.

A Spanish study group will leave from Miami for the Dominican Republic on July 26, and will return August 26. This group will be headed by Professor Newell Morgan.

Cost for the European tours will be \$1500 per student. This fare covers air and land travel, lodging, 2 meals a day, and tuition for four quarter credits. The Spanish group's price, from Miami to Miami, will be only

\$650. This price will cover the same items as the first two groups except one more meal per day will be included.

Foreign travel is the main attraction of this summer study, but academics will not be neglected. A prerequisite for all students on this tour is one year of college level foreign study or the equivalent (such as two years of high school foreign

language). Students who have completed at least one year of language will study Intermediate Composition and Conversation. More advanced students will study Civilization.

Applications for these tours may be obtained from either Janine Lytle, Neal Rusco or Newell Morgan. (Watch for further articles in this series on study abroad.)

Annual essay

(HPI)

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

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

in a footnote or endnote.

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

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

In the event that no entry is submitted of sufficient merit, prize money need not be awarded. The judge may choose to award only one or two prizes.

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

Early bike fever

A 10-speed bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town—so buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it, says Gary Fisher, associate editor for *Bicycling Magazine* and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled

instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

If you can't afford the price of a new bicycle, a used one may be a good bet. "But you should know what you're doing," says Fisher. "You can get one that's worn out that will wind up costing you a lot."

Used bikes are frequently advertised in campus and local newspapers and on bulletin boards. Local police department often auction off bikes that have been abandoned or stolen and left unclaimed.

But, as Fisher concludes, only go this route if you know what to look for.

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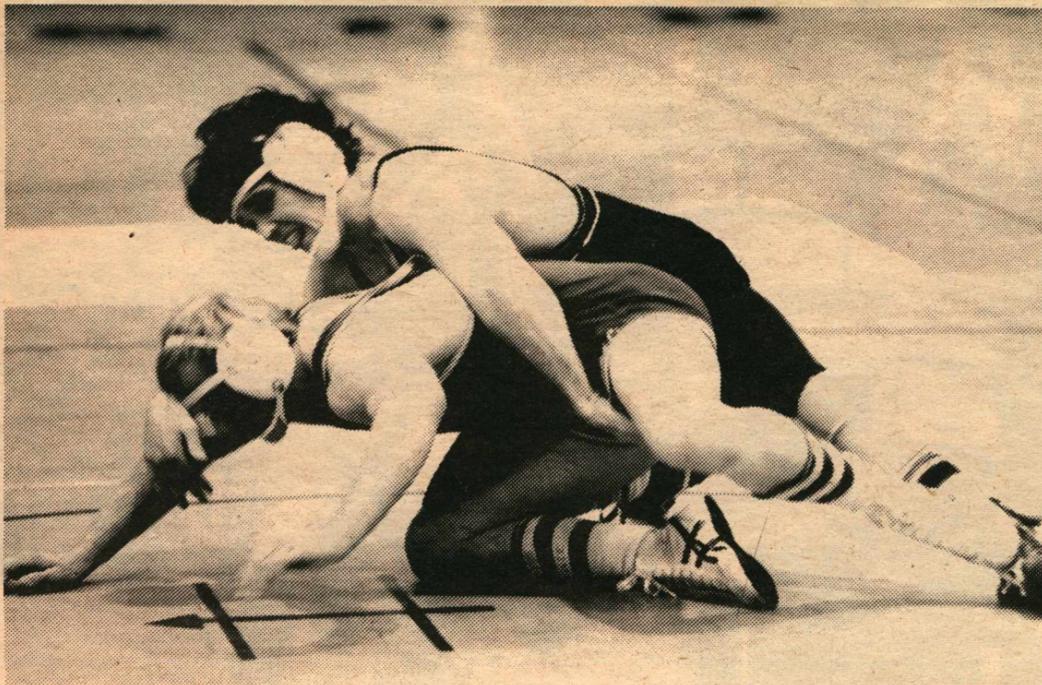
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177-pounder Doug Shaffer [dark uniform] has the upper hand in second round action against Boise State last night. Despite the appearance of being in control, Shaffer lost his first match of the season to the top-rated Bronco.

Grapplers Drop one

(staff)

The NNC wrestlers ran into a buzzsaw last night in a pickup match against Boise State. Finding out earlier this week that TVCC was canceling their scheduled dual match, Coach Rick Lande sought out the Broncos for a workout that the NNC grapplers "needed badly." What they got might not have been that badly needed as the Boise State matmen took the Crusaders to the tune of 31-6.

Included in the drugging by the five time defending Big Sky Conference wrestling champions was the first loss of the year by 177 pounder Doug Shaffer. Showing signs of inactivity, Shaffer survived a near fall in the opening seconds only to suffer an 11-0 loss to Bill Braseth. Braseth was runnerup in the Big Sky Championships last year and is the favorite in this year's meet.

"We really needed a workout with a good squad and we got it

tonight," admitted Lande. "We've had five matches canceled this year and that has really hurt our conditioning."

Lande hopes that the grapplers can use their final two matches to prepare for the District meet the 23rd and 24th of this month.

The only points earned by NNC in the battle with the Broncos came on a forfeit earned by Keith Horwood.

Turning in top performances for NNC were Jim Wheeler at 118 and Tim Kurtz at 142. Wheeler lost a tough 3-0 decision to the top rated lightweight in the Big Sky, Mark Jordine. Kurtz was edged 8-5 by the Broncos top man at the middle weight classification, Jeff Styou.

This Saturday afternoon the Orange and Black matmen return to action by hosting Whitman College in a 4 p.m. match. NNC closes the duo-meet season with a trip to LaGrande Tuesday.

Women Winning Again

by Michelle Iko

The women cagers came up with 2 wins last weekend, over CSI 56-41, and Oregon Tech 59-36 giving them a season record of 8-5.

On Friday, February 2, the women traveled to Twin Falls to face CSI. The outcome was very much to NNC's liking as they won by 15. High scorers for the game were Diane Howell with 13, Sue Collar 12, and Kelly Byrne with 10.

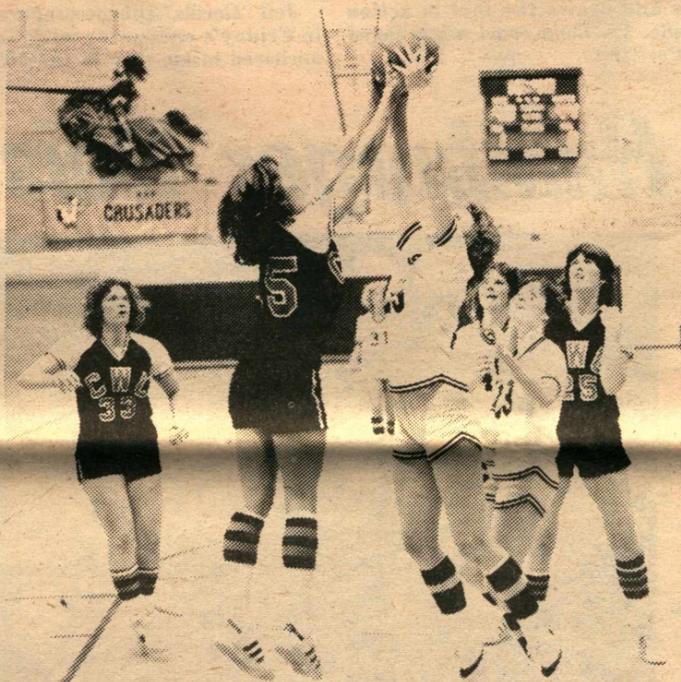
Coach Hopkins was pleased with the team's performance. She said "We played our style and we had control the whole game." The defense played well, holding their star player to four points, she got 23 last time the two teams met. Hopkins feels that the team needs to start off a little quicker offensively if the success of late is to continue.

Saturday the team played host to Oregon Tech, winning 59-36. The scoring was fairly well balanced as Mona Oxford and Kelly Byrne led with 10 points each. Sue Collar and Ronalee Sherman added eight, Debbie Rutan and Carissa Wilfong seven apiece to defeat the Owls.

Dr. Hopkins singled out Oxford for an excellent overall game against Oregon Tech. Not only did Mona tie for lead scoring honors she also pulled in a game-high 16 rebounds.

Since the Saturday game was the first meeting ever for the two schools, neither team knew what to expect. Once the Crusaders had grabbed the lead at the opening tip they retained it throughout the ballgame as every member of the NNC squad played at least 50 percent of the time.

This weekend the gals are on the road to play the University of Idaho Vandals tonight and the Eagles of Eastern Washington Saturday.



Mona Oxford gives her all in wrestling this rebound away from a recent opponent. Candy Miller [23] and Debbie Rutan lend moral support. The gals take their 8-5 record on the road this weekend.

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NNC No. 2

by Del Gray

Three big wins over the week-end by NNC coupled with a loss by Hawaii-Hilo to island rival Chamanade has catapulted the Crusaders into the number two position in the annual fight for seedings in the upcoming district tournament.

After a dismal season start the Orange and Black have won 12 of their last 13, including their last nine in a row.

The trio of most recent victories, boosting the season mark to 16-7 extended the Crusaders' homecourt winning streak to 20 games accrued over two seasons.

Friday night's win over Southern Oregon will probably remain in the minds of Crusader fans for sometime as the cagers fed all in attendance with an explosive offensive show and free burgers (see Hamburger Heist). Freshman Kevin Fagerstrom led the onslaught against the Red Raiders with 28 points, as NNC posted a 103-89 win.

Saturday night's encounter with Warner Pacific wasn't a pretty display of basketball but it was sweet revenge as the hometown boys dumped the Knights 72-60. Warner is responsible for NNC's only loss in 1979, a 67-66 slip-up at Portland. Jeff DiBene's 15 points led five Crusaders in double figures. Teddy Colter added 14, Loring Larsen 13. Neal Stuart 11 and Kevin Fagerstrom 10.

While Saturday's performance was anything but perfect, the Tuesday showing against the College of Idaho was even less impressive. Trailing most of the early going, the Crusaders broke



Loring Larsen finds the range and draws the foul in action Saturday night against Warner Pacific. The home court win avenged an earlier loss to the Knights in Portland.



Jeff "Gorilla" DiBene prepares for launch after getting a rebound in Friday's encounter with Southern Oregon. The 6'9" Junior anchored inside play in the 103-89 win over the Red Raiders.

loose in the second half to level the 1-18 Coyotes, 68-53. Fagerstrom poured through 14 counters and DiBene chipped in 11 to lead the offensive efforts.

Much to the pleasure of the partisan crowd was the return to play of leading scorer Pat Engelhardt. Engelhardt, who had missed the five previous games with an ankle injury, saw limited action Tuesday but hopes to be in full strike for tonight's game.

The only outing this weekend for NNC is tonight when they host Lewis-Clark State of Lewiston. The Warriors were responsible for tagging NNC with one of their December losses.

Monday night brings with it a return match with the College of Idaho. The game at the Fieldhouse in Caldwell will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Hamburger Heist



Hungry hordes taking advantage of the burger bucket bonus. If you think this is bad, you should have seen the lines outside McDonalds - and then a bus drove up . . .

(staff)

Center Stage.

Enter NNC folkhero—Eric Forseth.

That's how the revised script shall forever read.

While several other basketball players have scored during NNC varsity games over the years, it appears likely that no one shall

live as highly in the hearts of Crusader fans as Forseth.

If you missed out on it, Forseth was the man who popped through the 103rd point last Friday night against Southern Oregon, making it possible for Crusader fans to clog the thoroughfares of this metropolitan city.

As most of you can taste to, that 103rd point provided multitudes of students with a reprieve from Saga cooking, as all in attendance at the game earned free burgers.

According to McDonald's manager Phillip Nunn, over 700 enthusiasts invaded his establishment laying claim to free "Big Macs." Nunn expressed his appreciation to the crowd for their orderly behavior and good sportsmanship when the fast-food outlet ran out of buns and was forced to issue rain checks.

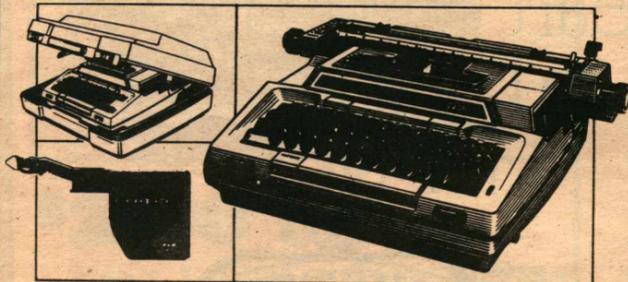
Whet your appetites fans, the offer for Free Big Macs is still in effect, at least for the two remaining home games, tonight against Lewis-Clark and February 24th against Western Baptist. It is not known yet whether the promotional give-away will also be in order during the playoff games that NNC is slated to host.

By the way, Eric, McDonald's says the bill is in the mail.

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OLY takes LSP by 5

by Craig Reisch

The OLY's overcame the LSP's in men's basketball Tuesday night for the intramural championship. The rough and tumble game ended in a 36 to 31 score.

A second round of men's basketball will begin on Monday night, February 19th. There will be games on the following three Monday nights beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This Saturday there will be "B" league men's intramural basketball. The non-starters of the six society teams will combine for a pair of games. The combined teams of LSP and ATH will play against SLA and OLY in a 1:30 game. The winner will take on the combined team of SPA and ADP.

Also Saturday, the Hula Hoop contest will be held at 1:00 p.m. There will be competition for the longest, most unusual, and most number of hula hoops used at one time.

Women's ping pong is set for Monday night at 8:30 with anyone wishing to participate only needing to show up at the gym in time to play.

Tuesday is the night for Women's Volleyball competition and Wednesday night continues to be the time for Women's Basketball.

Century club T-shirts will be available in the near future. Watch the Cru-Keys for details.

Gym to Close

NNC will be the site of the 1979 Idaho State Wrestling championships next weekend and as a result the gym will be closed to students for large periods of time.

According to Dr. Taylor some 432 wrestlers from throughout the state will be participating in the three day tournament.

The tournament schedule calls for the building to be closed to everyone except wrestlers and paying spectators on Thursday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10; Friday from noon to 4:30 and 7 to 10:30; Saturday from 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30.

Feat Fed

It has been brought to our attention that members of R.A.L.F. [Radically Associated Liberation Front] have taken a step toward rewarding persons responsible for promoting school spirit. The subversive organization recently rewarded folkhero, [see Hamburger Heist] Eric Forseth with a Super Sirloin Steak dinner at the Sizzler for his recent notable feats.



Who says all the s-t-r-e-t-c-h is on the varsity squad? LSP [in lighter uniforms] has possession here but OLY ended up with their hands up in the air as they defeated LSP in the Society first-round championship game Tuesday.

Howdy Sports

(HPI) "I'd be a fool to fight," World Boxing Association heavyweight champion **Muhammad Ali** told 5,000 students packed into a gym at the State University of New York in Albany. "I'm above fighting. I'm the three-time champion and my last fight was good fight—I can never replace that." He also said that he has been offered more than \$2 million to officially announce his retirement (network television just before a Leo Spinks-Larry Holmes fight—the two top contenders for his title.

Seven-time American League batting champion **Rod Carew**, who said last week he "couldn't be bought" by the New York Yankees, was traded by the Minnesota Twins to the California Angels for four players and cash.

Cindy Nelson, the 22-year-old leader of the U.S. women's Alpine skiing, won her first World Cup downhill race since 1975, edging her closest rival by two one-hundredths of a second. **Annemarie Moser Proell** of Austria, a five-time World Cup champion and winner of this season's previous downhills, fell 100 yards from the finish.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Washington upset **Ingemar Stenmark** of Sweden in a special slalom Monday to grab the first World Cup victory of the season for the U.S. men's team. The 21-year-old American clocked the fastest first heat during a driving snow storm and was third-fastest on the second run despite losing his goggles on a bump for a combined time of 1:43.03.

Steve Cauthen, the 18-year-old Triple Crown winning jockey who has fallen into a deep slump, broke his 110-race losing streak last week with a victory in Santa Anita.

NNC professor **Leon Powers**, marathon walker and field biologist renowned, had a chance for \$500 last Friday night at the NNC-SOS basketball game. He was to make a basket from the jumping circle. Unfortunately, he missed. It remains a matter of speculation whether the money would have gone to Mrs. Powers or to the Department

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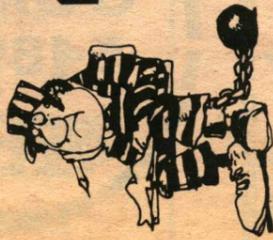
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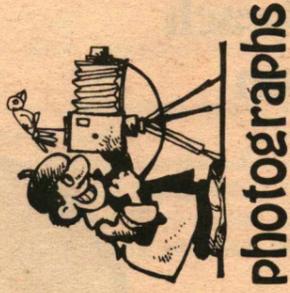
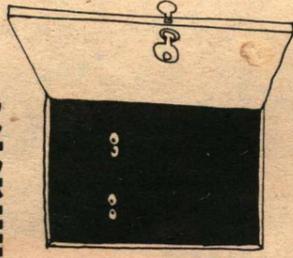


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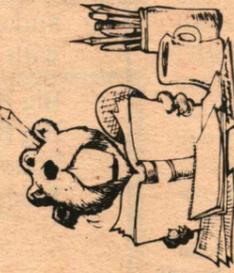
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