

"You Can't Take It..."

staff

Explain to an individual locking doors at midnight why twenty people laugh hysterically while watching two men wrestle on the floor. This magical occurrence was play practice for **You Can't Take It With You**.

Last night this band of slightly insane performers achieved a plateau of performance of which there is no turning back. Creating an evening of entertainment worth a great deal more than the \$1.50 general admission charge has taken much work. When asked about the attitude of the cast, play director Randy Grant stated "this cast is extremely unified, they all hate me." Grant seemed puzzled at the discontent of the cast. "Some say I'm too demanding, however, I don't feel that practicing six days a week for five hours at a time is demanding. Results of the practices are positive although many feel that the unsheathed sword in the hands of the director is the main motivational force."

You Can't Take It With You will be performed in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. March 9, 11. Perhaps the most demanding part of the performers work is the concentration needed to remain in character throughout the antics perpetrated on stage.

It appears that March 9, 11 may be the only performing dates available although efforts are still being made to secure additional performance times. Ticket sales will begin early next week. It is hoped that patrons will not have to be turned away, therefore, buying of tickets in advance is encouraged. Proceeds from this play will be used to sponsor the Junior-Senior Retreat. Organizing a 19 member cast in five weeks is nothing

short of a minor miracle (perhaps a major miracle for anything other than a Kingdom College).

Three additional characters in the play have been given to John Rapp, Gordon Harter, and Marty Genzler. The parts portrayed by these three men are that of G-men.

Set painting and all other additional technical work for the play will be completed by the end of this weekend. Full dress and full make-up rehearsals will be held next week as the final procedure before opening night.

To prepare a full length three act play in such a short time has taken much effort. Students of NNC should plan to support this production.

Following the opening night's performance, there will be a discussion between the plays performers and drama classes from area schools. □



Former ISA director Found guilty

(Reprint from Boise Student Newspaper-Arbiter)

Former executive director of the Idaho Student Association, Bob Lemmon, was sentenced by Judge L. Alan Smith in 4th district magistrate court Thursday, February 16th to 30 days in jail, \$150 fine, and 1 year's probation, after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of "obtaining merchandise under false pretenses." Ada county deputy prosecuting attorney, Harry Richardson said the charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor through plea bargaining; and that \$100

and the 30 days were suspended on the condition that Lemmon make restitution to the state of \$251. The sentence was in the form of a withheld judgment,

Medieval, Modern Ideas

staff

"Medieval and Modern Ideas of Friendship" will be the topic of Dr. Caroline W. Bynum's lecture in convocation Monday, March 6. A Medieval and Church Historian from the University of Washington, Dr. Bynum is the special guest speaker at the Idaho Historical Conference to be held at NNC on Saturday, and will remain on campus to deliver the Monday morning address.

She received her BA from the University of Michigan and her MA and Ph.D. from Harvard University, completing her work in 1969. She was a professor at Harvard from 1969-76 when she took the position of Associate Professor in the History Department at the University of Washington. Many of her writings have appeared in historical publications and she has delivered addresses at various major colleges and universities.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a coffee hour with Dr. Bynum in the Student Center Lounge, with all students and faculty members invited to attend the informal get-acquainted session.

Dr. Bynum will also be speaking at a dinner on Saturday evening at 6:00 to be held at the Country Inn. The topic of her talk will be "What is Church History?" Tickets are \$4.65 per person. □

which provides for Lemmon's records to be wiped clean if these conditions are satisfactorily met.

The complaint concerned Lemmon charging \$251 worth of equipment from Radio Shack to the Idaho Student Association's account.

Will Roy, present executive director of the ISA, said he is filing a civil suit against Lemmon for recovery of \$858 in other alleged misappropriated funds. Roy added that a "demand letter" has been sent by BSU attorney, Bill Snyder, billing Lemmon for the \$858. Lemmon stated Monday, "I have no comment, on advice from my attorney."

Lemmon was the acting executive director of the ISA from May to October, 1977. According to ISA executive board member, Mike Hoffman, "Lemmon was removed from office for failure to properly complete his duties as executive director. At that time, an internal audit was then performed, revealing excessive, unbudgeted, and unaccountable expenditures and outside the purposes of the ISA." Hoffman added that he and Lemmon were both supposed to have been cosigners of the ISA account, but Lemmon failed to comply with an ISA executive board directive stipulating the two co-signers. The account was actually set up to allow either Lemmon or Hoffman to sign the ISA checks, thereby opening the door for unauthorized expenditures. Roy stated, "...a purchase order system, operated through the BSU business office, and quarterly audits have been implemented to prevent such unauthorized expenditures in the future."

The ISA is a student organization which primarily lobbies for student interests in the State Legislature. □



R2D20 fluttered back into town early this week, a bit drunkenly, it seems, from an overdose of fresh spring air and sunshine from spending his vacation at a location he refuses to divulge (aloha). Scatterly-gathered information regarding this week's weather seems to be in a bit of a confused jumble, due to turbulence suffered by R2 during his flight home. Our resident experts have, however, managed to discern a few of the finer points for publication.

The latter half of this week and the beginning of next brings a fast break of visitors who are rebounding with various locals at the National Alliance of Interesting Athletes tournament. Female locals are expected to be especially interested and possibly subject to hot flashes.

Atmospheric conditions are predicted to be mild and warm, sometimes referred to as the "calm before the storm." Smiling faces and clasped hands are to be seen everywhere, yet hardly seen by any, for "I only have eyes for you."

A suffocating smog is expected to set in late next week and continue in a constricting way throughout the weekend, bringing with it another high pressure system. Both are hoped to pass eventually without much damage incurring (ha!).

R2 expresses his heart-felt happiness at being back among his friends and promises to bleep his very best for you. □

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Editorial Comment

Three day fast

"In the past three years I have attended NNC, SAGA has shut down normal operation and functioned on a 'cash basis' during the Easter break." This student statement reveals a serious fault in the past school calendar and speaks of the same fault which threatens the calendar for next year. That is, the reoccurring instance of a three day break with no regular food service.

A few NNC students live close enough to Nampa to find it expedient to go home over the break, but considering the vast region from which NNC draws its student body many of the students cannot go home. They are forced to stay at school and for three days buy food with money out of their own pockets, which should have been provided by the school.

A three day vacation is fine, but the eating circumstances surrounding it create an unnecessary hardship on many students. When one looks at the subject, the question that arises is why, when only one day of classes canceled, is the regular food service terminated for three days? SAGA does not normally "shut down" on weekends so why should an actual one day vacation be extended to three? Even at Thanksgiving, when classes are suspended for the day a meal is provided for the students without charge. In this light it does not seem proper that during Easter, when classes again are canceled for only one day, the students should be forced to pay for three days of food. It is clear that the absolute maximum the students should endure should only be one day of the canceled food service.

The Administration may be totally unaware of the hardships imposed on students by this situation, since only the students are dependent on regular SAGA service for meals, but the consistent inclusion of this arrangement at Easter shows a lack of concern and negligence for the students on the Administrative side. As one student so clearly put it, "Actually, I like the three day fast, it increases my spiritual growth and strengthens my opinions of the Administration." Another states, "Maybe administrators and faculty should invite NNC students over for meals."

Aside from these sarcastic remarks it is evident that something should be done to relieve the students of this problem. The situation could easily be remedied by continuing regular food service through the entire three day break, or, at least a compromise to lighten the load on students, such as continuing food service through the weekend.

The time is perfect for a change in the ridiculous practice. As it is now the calendar for next year also includes a three day vacation without regular food service. This needs to be changed. It is important to continue improving the school calendar's weak points in order to create a more efficient, worthy calendar that will meet the varied needs of students.

The need to re-open regular SAGA service over Easter has been over-looked too long. And too long have students suffered from this unnecessary hinderance. The time has come for a change. □ mp

Mango withdraws

To the Editor:

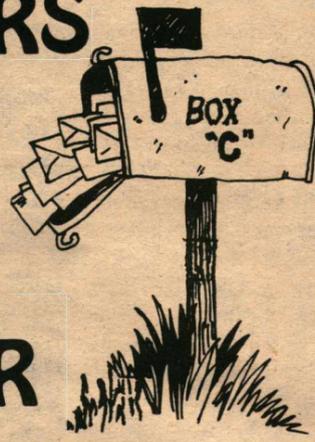
I want to publicly express my apologies to the four engaged women who bunk in the Olson apartments at D-2. Sometimes we get carried away when we operate in the limelight, and we forget earlier public statements we so compulsively write in the wake of getting something into the paper at deadline. This allows inconsistency to abruptly shake up our equilibrium...and those we love. I am referring to my nomination for the senior sweetheart court (yes, this year they did manage to nominate at least one macho male). What I so ignorantly forgot was my satirical column about homecoming queens and cattle. So when nominated during the class meeting in the Feltar Hall, several former princesses, AS-NNC's secretaries, and one current Vice-President were steamed when I failed to immediately withdraw. They so naively didn't understand the difference between sweethearts and queens (heh heh). Well anyway, I was so excited at the recognition it entails that I nearly fainted.

It was like winning the Hiesman trophy or the MVP award. I suppose just as they watch OJ run, likewise my fellow students observe me as I walk. Yes, one foot always follows the other as I usually reek coolness while trodding across campus. My beautiful red hair flying in the breeze portrays a picture of nothing less than a Da Vinci masterpiece. And my style? Alas, our limited vocabulary. Where are the words?

Friends know me as an individual who will stop and talk to anyone, and they're not one bit hesitant to say, "Hi Steve. How are you doing?" knowing full well they'll receive a hand on their shoulder and a response like, "not bad...how about yourself?"

Even though I feel my qualifications exceed all my contestants, or anyone for that matter, what I am about to do really hurts. I am officially withdrawing my name from the Sweetheart Court. The pain and agony will be treacherous and unrelenting. But isn't this a small price to pay to four friends? Everybody's favorite person, Stephen Hauge

LETTERS
TO
THE
EDITOR



Crusader takes It on the chin

Dear Editor:

I feel that the entire Crusader crew has been rather dealt a low blow by the so called investigative report of the student health service.

In the first place the student health service is governed quite a bit by the money which the students pay in from their fees and I know of no health service which gives any more for the minimal health fee which the students pay than the student health service at NNC.

There is one paid nurse who is certainly not overpaid doing twenty-four hour duty for some weeks five days a week and some weeks seven days a week. For one nurse to keep this up day in and day out and week after week and keep a joyful attitude at every little indiscretion or minor illness of the students I think is more than can be demanded of anybody. If their reporter would have given the nurse a little break she would have admitted that often the nurse leaves church and leaves her family table to go see these students in their rooms and then calls the doctor for consultation. A fair reporter might even mention that the doctor has on occasions come to the dormitories to see the patient when a nurse is not available.

The secondary inconsistency that I feel is not fair in investigative reporting is to pick five cases out of hundreds which in my estimation proves nothing unless you can get both sides of the complaints and there was no effort to contact the doctors or the nurses side of these complaints. We have a number of situations where the doctors or nurses were left on a limb by the unfairness of the students and this might have helped to get both sides of a true unbiased report.

I do not wish to get into a long-term controversy over this, but I feel that I would be derelict of duty if I did not defend the school nurse in this matter since I know personally that she has literally knocked herself out many, many times to help the students and sometimes, because of her positive approach to the situation, she has been criticized unjustly.

There are just a few things I would like to mention. Sometimes in any assignment it would help the reporting staff to keep in line and in mind such words as **maturity, honesty, appreciation,** and the **ability** to project one's self into the position of another without prejudice.

The third thought I would like to leave is that if the students were paying a full-time doctor and a full-time nurse which would cover three shifts, their cost would be closer to three or four times what they are paying now and I assure you that there probably would be just about as many discontents under such a program.

I would be the first to admit that our situation here is not ideal but for the cost to the student and the minimum of inconvenience, I do not believe that it can be improved upon a great deal.

By way of constructive criticism, I would like to state that in the future I think it would be well for the student council to appoint some members as liaison between the students and the administrative council and health service, and perhaps we can get together and formulate some plans which would be better for the medical services and also for the students. This response is written in love and concern for both the students and for our good student nurse.

Sincerely,
J.R. Mangum

Ed. Note: The Crusader staff worked hard and interviewed a number of people before the article referred to was published. Among those interviewed was the college nurse, Fern Hutter, who was also asked to read the article before it was published. After reading the article, she indicated that she did not feel overworked and did not need extra help. We thank Dr. Mangum for his letter. We have also had a number of favorable student responses to the article.



Shepherds' Pie on Thursday

To the Editor:

In regard to certain opinions expressed in recent editorials, articles and letters to the Editor, Amen and Amen! How tasty; how refreshing! Reading Steve Hauge's, Randy Bekkedahl's, and Chuck Woodworth's opinions after trying to digest the likes of "Heretical Hypocrisy" and "Be Ye Separate" is comparable to eating Shepherd Pie on Thursday and on Friday dining on Pate de Foie de Volaille at Pierre's in Paris, or better yet like coming to after the explosion of a great Pharisaical bomb and through the tumultuous din of narrow-mindedness, hearing the cries of living, breathing, pulsating Believers.

I hail from the school of thought that teaches that our particular denominational demands are nothing more than the re-enforcing steel in the concrete foundation of Jesus Christ, the Living One.

For me, Christianity makes its impact on the individual level-not on the collective efforts concerning revelation, God-to-me, through the Living One, Jesus. Eph. 4:6, 7 from the Amplified, states: "One God and Father of us all, Who is above all (Sovereign over all), pervading all and living in us all. Yet grace (God's unmerited favor) was given to each of us **Individually**-not indiscriminately, but in different ways-in proportion to the measure of Christ's rich and bounteous gift."

God approaches us One to one; He definitely uses other people to speak to us but when He does it's our soul's audio-equipment that receives His tones (as opposed to the audio-waves our conchae pick up from men's voices). I love the fact that I, without the aid of anyone save the Holy Spirit, can actually approach the **Creator**, and He can do likewise when He wishes to approach me because of what Jesus Christ has done.

Why then must we rely on other men's revelations and their "still, small voices?" Why won't we approach God and find out what He is saying to us? Why do we accept the "Manual" unquestioningly and allow it to be our conscience?

"A man must consider what a blind-mans-bluff is this game of conformity...Do I know before hand that not possibly can he (the conformist) say a new and spontaneous word? Do I not know that with all this ostentation of examining the grounds of the institution, he will do no such thing? Do I not know that he is pledged to himself not to look but at one side, the permitted side, not as a man, but as a parish (continued on next page)

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Noise in chapel

To the Editor:

This letter has nearly been written many times before, especially during second term, but I suppose that deep within us, we harbored hopes that the situation was, although regrettable, temporary. However, this Wednesday's chapel served to prove to our unwilling minds that it is, at best, the pits, and back to join us all third term. The problem of which we speak is the noise in chapel.

As students at a college with

many rules we (collectively) are often heard to complain of our lack of freedom and responsibility. Yet how can we expect our freedom to increase when a seeming loud majority of us cannot even be trusted to remain reasonably quiet for less than an hour? On the contrary, perhaps an additional rule and subsequent fine should be created especially for the noisy chapelgoers. Maybe if it cost them more to come and talk than to skip entirely, the rest of us could hear the message occasionally. (True the chapel speakers are not always captivating, but their quality can hardly be expected to improve as long as they feel, and rightfully so, that they won't be heard anyway.)

We know that we probably represent a minority of students, if we are to judge by decibels, but still we ask please, can't we as a student body accept some responsibility on our own before we broil the Administration begging for more?

Lip-readingly yours,
Debi Boen
Peggy Steward
Ginny Luhn

Pie Continued

bound their eyes with one or another handkerchief, and attached themselves to some one of these communities of opinions. This conformity makes them not false in a few particulars, authors of a few lies, but false in all particulars. Their every truth is not quite true."

R.W. Emerson--Self Reliance
IN THIS LIGHT,
Jim Mikkelson

Pinball... Pinball...

Ed. Note: "Pinball" is a letter to the Editor that has been reprinted by the CRUSADER from the EXPRESSION [an underground publication of two years back] in honor of that memorable event.

To the Editor:

Another battle has been lost. Another standard has fallen prey to the clammy grips of iniquity. Northwest Nazarene College has flung open wide her doors of compromise to a type of willful transgression known as pinball.

Born out of the Pachinko Parlors of Tokyo, the Mahjong Manions of Peking, the Pachisi Palaces of East India, and the One-Armed Bandit Organizations of West Nevada, pinball machines have brought to NNC an atmosphere that is stifling to the growth and development of the Whole Man. We have met the enemy and we are his.

Having completed the courses of Introduction to Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, and Developmental Activities, no one is more fully aware than I am of the psychologically, sociologically and physiologically damaging effects of pinball on our modern

society. One needs only to open his eyes to read in the morning paper of incidents involving wily youths, who, after a few quick turns at the pinball table, go out and steal car stereos. One needs only to open his ears to hear many a story of children who are forced to walk barefooted in the snow to school because of an irresponsible father who dawdled away the paycheck in several senseless games of pinball. I could go on and tell you more of these atrocities, but their recollection nauseates me.

The installation of pinball machines in our Student Center came as no surprise to me. The end was long in coming. Ever since rock music was allowed to be played over our dining room sound system, and ever since our cheerleaders were allowed to perform somersaults in public, I knew that pinball wasn't far away.

Where now can we look? Where hope for help? When everything we touch is filth, and the last distinguishing characteristic between NNC and BSU has been sold for twenty-five pieces of copper.

Yours truly for a lost world,
-Pinball Wizard

Think

To the Editor:

Thank Go(o)d(ness) for the "Letter to the Editor" column. It has become the last real vehicle for laymen to publicly express their opinion without censorship and for all to view. It was encouraging for me to see so many students use this opportunity as we saw happen in the last issue of the Crusader (Feb. 10) before term break.

It is a credit of sorts that many people have the courage to speak out (whether pro or con) over the rules and dancing issue. Too many weeks go by when it seems all that interests one is hunting out heretics or retelling "Land of Orr" stories. (Where have you gone, Bernard?) However, it's sad to see the same kind of backlash situation erupt over the rules thing as did take place last year concerning the "His" accusations. Too many potentially positive issues get blown out of proportion or become totally twisted by a few quick pens. There are too many good things that can come about through thoughtful thinking instead of those issues being blown up and blown over by legalistic letters. (Ten day term breaks also have a unique way of blowing over issues).

Dean Cowles

Congrats

To the Editor:

Imagine going through a whole season of hard work and long practice sessions only to find that your performance was inadequate. Can you imagine having a season record of 19 and 7, (his only losses coming by way of tournaments, with three of these coming from one wrestler), leading the team to an undefeated dual meet record while sustaining an undefeated mark himself, placing second in both the highly competitive Pacific Tournament and the NAIA District Tournament, only to find an earned dream shattered by "lack of funds."

How can we financially support the trips of the Basketball team to Kansas City and the members of the track team there also, then turn around and deny a second place finish in the District (which earns a trip to the nationals anyway) the privilege to represent our school at the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament?

I'm saying this not to say that the basketball team and the track members did not earn their trips to Kansas City, but only to state that, in my opinion, Doug Shaffer has equally and justly earned the same privilege. This denial displays nothing but gross inconsistencies.

Good job, Doug Shaffer; there's no doubt that you have earned every conceivable right to represent our school and a fine wrestling team. Congratulations to you, Coach Lande, and the wrestling team as a whole, on a super season.
Gary Lyman



Perhaps more than any other religion, the Christian religion has been nurtured in the vast and deep reaches of philosophical and theological thought. This is our heritage, thousands of years of thinking upon the proclamation of God and the implications of that proclamation. Yet it is a serious matter when it has become obvious that the rich and varied background of the Christian religion is being degenerated into cliches which contain none of the power of the thought forms out of which they come. This unfortunately is our age. An age in which the complexities and mysteries of faith are boiled down into quick quips which supposedly "tell it all." In our fast paced, computerized, depersonalized society we rush about so fast that we literally cannot take the time to think. Therefore, we resort to catch phrases which lose the profundities of our faith. Such phrases as, "I'm born again," "I've found it," and "Baptized by the spirit," are fine, if one has also delved into the sources of such phrases. It is truly unfortunate that very little (or no) intellectual thought goes on within many Christian circles. If any among these has a taste for reading it is usually into books in which the authors have supposedly put it all together, telling you what your faith is all about. No dialogue or questioning is allowed. The author is lecturing you and usually considers any thought not in line with his ideas, such as a literal interpretation of scripture, as anathema. This is the trend with which the Christian church is faced.

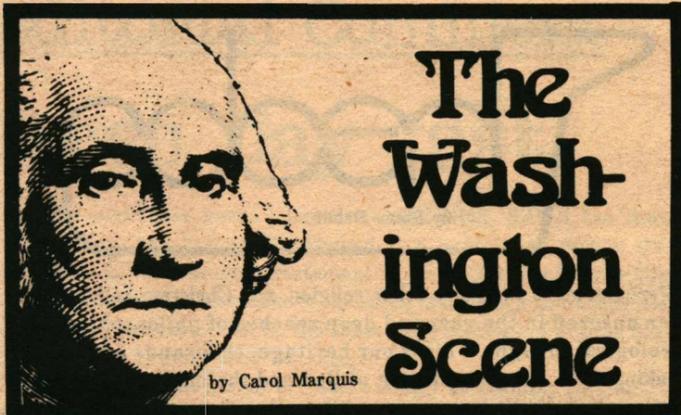
Yet in direct opposition to those who wish to simplify our faith there remains no "simple" answers to the problems we face. This is because the responsibility for change lies not only with the layment, but also with their pastors, theologians, professors, and students of the faith. Any intelligent effort to think upon our heritage must proceed along a multitude of fronts. Those initiating such efforts must resign themselves to diversity. People who think will come to different conclusions and rather than being frightened by this variety we should welcome dialogue between these various thoughts. It is through dialogue that each of us can come to a deeper understanding of each other, ourselves, and our faith.

But how do we begin this effort? Perhaps we can begin in our churches and Bible studies by not eliminating differing theological interpretations and viewpoints in the quest for absolute agreement. Unity of opinion is not good if in the process we lose our freedom of thought. We should take up such questions as the Trinity and the incarnation of Jesus Christ. Should we settle for set formulas for these questions or should we think about them? Perhaps we might also search out good source materials on scripture and theology so that we can be better equipped to know what such and such a passage of scripture is intending. In far too many "devotional" Bible studies the scripture is read and everyone tells what they think it means, even though they have not thoroughly examined the various things which go into the meaning.

Eisegesis, reading into scripture their own meaning is what takes place, not exegesis, reading out of scripture its true meaning.

It must also be remembered that we live in an age which is in many ways diametrically opposite to the age in which Jesus lived. Thus not only must we find the meaning of Scripture, but we must also translate it into the thought forms of our own age. With these things and more we can recover some of the richness of our Christian language. But if we do not attempt such recovery efforts we doom our faith to become nonsense, our intellect being sacrificed upon the altar of foolishness and conformity. □





The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

PANAMA

This week there has been a close Senate session discussing the possibility of Panama's leader Omar Torrijos' involvement with drug trafficking. There is no hard evidence linking him with the drugs, but it is a different story with his brother. Torrijos has promised to render up his brother to the United States for questioning sometime next fall.

There has been some dispute as to the United States' actual sovereignty over the canal. According to the 1903 treaty emanating from the convention between the United States and Panama, the government of Panama gave the U.S. sovereign rights over the canal and the canal zone 'in perpetuity' and "to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority." There has also been some misconception about the payment of rent to Panama for the canal. There apparently is no mention of either rent or lease in the 1903 treaty and its amendments. The \$2.3 million annuity presently paid to Panama is for the use of the Panama Railroad franchise and the Rio Hato air base.

The Senate will be debating the treaties for about three or four more weeks before the final vote. The verbiage will be flowing fairly hot and heavy before then, however.

KOREAGATE

Tongsun Park has been undergoing rigorous quizzing this week by Leon Jaworski and the House Ethics Committee. So far his statements have been described as "tedious, with no surprises." He is reported to

have bribed several members of Congress to try to buy influence for Korea. He claims so far to have answered all of the questions truthfully and accurately, so it still remains to be seen if any scandal will come out of this.

ETHIOPIA

There has been a rather bloody dispute between Ethiopia and Somalia lately. The Somalis launched an offensive into the Ogden region of Ethiopia directly across the border from Somalia. Ethiopia has retaliated not only by using their own troops, but by calling in the combined and fearsome forces from Cuba and the Soviet Union. Just why so many armed men were needed to repel the Somalis is unclear as of yet, but there is some anxiety in Somalia and bordering countries. The U.S., which had stopped selling arms to Somalia, has threatened to resume sales if the combined forces in Ethiopia should become over-enthusiastic. Somalia had close ties with the Soviets until last November, when they ousted some leading Soviet officials, much to their displeasure. Although this is not a large-scale war at the present, it could easily develop into a very unpleasant and high-voltage situation.

MIDEAST

Sadat was much more hopeful about a peace settlement after his visit in Washington last week, but somewhat of a pall was cast over his hopes when Israel announced earlier this week that they will continue their policy of settling Israelis in occupied Arab lands. This policy has been a thorn in the side of the Arabs for a long time, and apparently will continue to be for some time. □

Ethical computers

Menlo Park, Calif.-(I.P.)--There is a waxing debate among computer scientists as to whether they should adopt a code of ethics within their own profession. The threat of strict government regulations defining computer crimes and abuse is adding fuel to the controversy.

"A great debate rages over this question," said Donn Parker, senior management systems consultant at SRI International, an independent, non-profit organization. Parker has concern about the omnibus bill, introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn), in that as it is written, it would make much innocuous play on certain computers a federal offense.

"Game playing is a natural thing to do with computers," Parker said. "This should be encouraged, especially in academic environments. But it has to be done on an authorized and responsible basis. "Universities tend to make their computer systems open. It is an academic freedom issue. It is a good thing. But you have to compensate, to tell students that computers aren't for free and that they should be careful how they use them."

Parker and others with this viewpoint believe the following:

Most departments of computer science in this country never mention ethics to their students.

There is no question whether computers will remake American society; they already have.

Many programmers have been given extraordinary powers. There are few checks on their behavior. At this juncture, society and business must simply assume they are ethical people.

Computer-related white collar crime is on the rise. Losses may be as high as \$300-million a year.

Every large computer operating system is a "swiss cheese," full of potential security breaks. It is unlikely that manufacturers will be able to make systems secure from knowledgeable users for quite some time.

Technological elitism is very pronounced in the computer field.

An ethical code could help sensitize new students of the field as to their responsibilities and appropriate behavior.

Most students of computer science are honest, middle-class kids with bright minds, Parker

said. But some are seduced into wrong-doing beginning with their university training. The systems hacker, for example, is much admired on campus. He is the student who, through ingenious tomfoolery, manages to penetrate the university computing system.

For example, "A university student was urged to find weaknesses in the computer facility on campus. When he broke into the system, he reported it to the director. Nothing was done to correct the vulnerability and the student continued to use his advantage to obtain more computer time than he was otherwise allowed. Is that ethical?"

Many computer students be-

lieve that it is. And even some faculty agree. Many scenarios describing ethical and unethical behavior can be dreamed up, Parker said, and should be addressed to students.

A main issue among computer scientists seems to be one of professionalism and elitism. Many scientists are unhappy with the implied professionalism. The trouble is, Parker said, that many computer experts seem to feel above society. There is a parallel, he said, with the pioneers in atomic energy in the 1940's. "Well, I feel that technological elitism is even more pronounced in the computer field. You can focus all your waking moments on the technology," Parker said. □



by Mark Bodenstab

While everyone else was home with family and friends forgetting about college studies and pressure, yours truly, (away from family and friends, in the same surroundings that just a few days prior were wailing grounds because of the burden of three finals weighing heavily on my shoulders, and having to celebrate my first, which was also my 21st birthday away from home) stayed cooped up in my office working on organizing past files, writing correspondence letters and preparing to wind up this term in office. However, I did get much accomplished during this time of great solitude which I was anxious to share with Senate this week only to have it adjourned for lack of a quorum. But, alas, there is always next week.

Now that there are only weeks before the new Council and Senate move into office, the pressure is on to finish up some of the goals established through the year. Upon talking with Dr. Jo Ann Willis, who is associated with many of the student activities, it is our feeling that the cheerleaders convocation should be eliminated because of student dissatisfaction upon the quality of the convocation. It is our suggestion that the Senate appoint a selection committee of

students and faculty to select next year's cheerleaders. This way the convocation can be used for more intellectually stimulating events.

This brings up another concern expressed by the Executive Council. We, in the council, agree with the required attendance at religious chapels and are quite pleased at their ever-improving quality. However, initiated by student feelings expressing dissatisfaction at the convocation quality, the Executive Council is earnestly looking at the feasibility of having optional convocations, specifically ASNNC Convocations. (We do feel, however, that the Lecture Series are of good quality and should be required along with the religious chapels). The main problem lies in constructing ASNNC Convocations that are legitimate for requirement. The council is exploring the possibility of not making the ASNNC Convocation required or, if this is not possible surrendering our convocation time for more religious chapels or lecture series, and having unrequired meetings when necessary, at the most convenient time of the day. If you have a better solution, please contact a Senator or Executive Council member.

As in years past, the On-Campus President's Home is in jeopardy as far as student use. The administration has been considering several possibilities for use for the Home, one of which is a guest house for campus visitors. Wes Maggard and myself have expressed our concern that the students should keep the Home, but the outlook doesn't look hopeful. The Home was initially given to us for student use and can just as easily be taken away since the administration owns the house. If the loss of the President's Home concerns you, I would urge you to either write or see Dr. Laird or Dr. Pearsall and express your feelings to them. □

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Barry McGuire

Have you heard?

Barry McGuire, folk-gospel singer/performer, will be appearing in concert in Nampa at the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse on Friday evening, March 10th at 8:00 PM.

Barry McGuire first received national acclaim in 1961 as a founding member of the New Christy Minstrels, with whom he recorded his first two million-selling songs, "Green Green" and "Greenback Dollar". In 1965, he left the group and recorded and released a song that scorched America's euphoria and lit the fuse to a smoldering counterculture. "The Eve of Destruction" became McGuire's third hit, and he immediately became one of the counterculture's chief spokesmen.

He was the male lead in the hit

Broadway musical "Hair". His gravelly voice and thundering guitar again and again fanned the flames of conscience with indicting songs proclaiming the dawn of a new age.

But the new dawn wasn't quite what McGuire anticipated. In 1971, he became a Christian, and it surprised him as much as his many friends. Barry had experimented with every drug, religion and philosophy before considering Christianity. "I just couldn't reject Him (Jesus) any longer," Barry explains. "I saw my life and the lives of all my close friends as one-way streets into an open grave...If I truly loved my friends, then the most precious, life-giving gift I could lay on 'em, would be for me to give myself to the Lord. So,

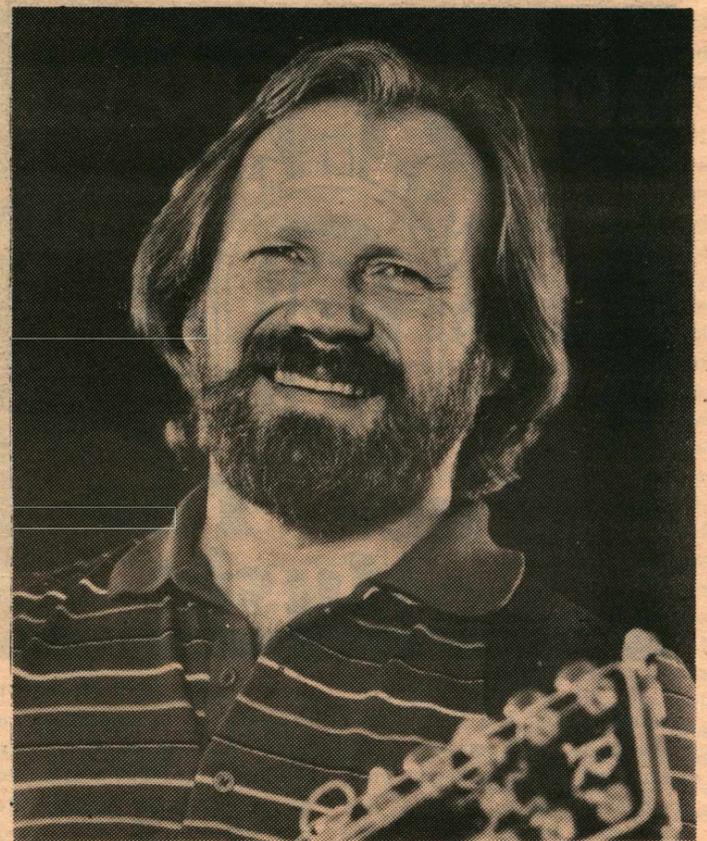
that's what I did!"

His life and music changed: "I came into a vibrant, living relationship with Jesus," he says. "Everything else just fell away: the drugs, the immorality, the insanity, the cancer that had been destroying my life."

Songs remained razor sharp, and a Barry McGuire concert today is still a thought-provoking and challenging experience, but it is no longer negative. "Although the new songs often reflect the despair and desolation of my yesterdays, they're always pointed to the healing that's available today and to the hope and promise of tomorrow."

Barry has released five albums since 1971, including his most recent and personal favorite, "Have You Heard". The other albums are "Seeds", "Lighten Up", "To the Bride" and "C'mon Along".

Tickets for the March 10, 8:00 PM concert are \$2 and \$3, and may be purchased at Music



West, Boise Piano, Gospel Music and Bookstore and the Student Center at Northwest Nazarene College.

The Barry McGuire concert is presented by the Associated Students, Northwest Nazarene College. □

"Arnie"

by Ken Spurlock

SW 375, Social Welfare Organization, was offered to students second term and taught by an unusual professor, Arnold Panitch, ACSW, from BSU. He exposed students to an interesting learning experience in which they learned about the welfare society and they themselves were studied as a sub-culture. Panitch's teaching style was very original, giving several Social Work majors a broad perspective of the welfare system in the US.

"Arnie" came to NNC at the request of Ben Sherrill, also ACSW, who is interested in accreditation for the Social Work Department. It was an opportunity to host a guest lecturer who had a colorful heritage and education that added to his resourcefulness. Panitch is of "Detroit Jewish" background with an impressive education from universities and involvement in local community organization. Panitch states, "I enjoy seeing how other people live and my involvement with the Foster Care Training Program opens several opportunities." Panitch has also authored and co-authored books in print including a Social Work text used last year on our campus.

NNC was an interesting teaching environment for Panitch. He had never taught on a Christian campus before and accepted it as a challenge, not knowing what to expect. Because he teaches at a secular school, he suspected differences between BSU and NNC students. He was surprised to find many similar-

ities in academic functioning which indicated student commitment. The students promptly informed Mr. Panitch that NNC Social Work majors are a special group devoted to all forms of higher education. Panitch also expected racial inequalities to be expressed differently or value systems to effect attitudes toward the welfare system but found several commonalities.

Although Panitch found similarities between BSU and NNC students he did find humor in our phraseology, or expressions used on campus. He really enjoyed our definitions of "Bedside Baptist", "Strive for Five" and "Hustle Buns". He in turn shared colorful stories about local attitudes toward "M and N's", or, "Mormons and Nazarenes."

In an interview, Panitch was asked about the screening procedure used to deter those students not seriously interested in Social Work. He felt it was not the school's position or authority to make such decisions. Panitch stated, "Education is a right and if the student pays tuition he should get the education. Client contact and practice will determine if you have what the job demands."

Next year, SW375 will be taught by a permanent faculty member. Those enrolled this year certainly gained valuable perceptions from a unique teacher. Students discovered the dynamics of today's welfare system and of their own sub-culture on a Nazarene campus. □

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Face The Music
by Myron Bush

The hit 'Cat Scratch Fever' which boosted Ted Nugent onto the top 40 charts comes closer to sounding like 'bubble-gum rock' when compared to its live recording. **Gonzo** seems to make all of Ted's earlier works appear to be half dead; hard to believe, but true. The guitars, drums, voice, Ted, the whole band, and the crowd turns loose and goes wild when they perform live on

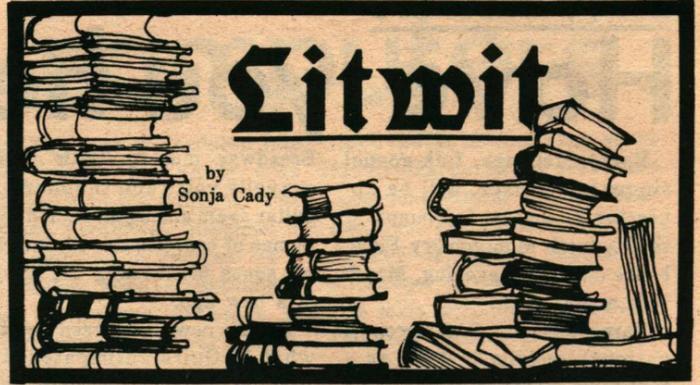
stage. **Gonzo** is an attempt to capture this escaped band, as wild as it is, but it always is hard to capture the full effects of a live performance. Ted demonstrates fully what he thinks rock and roll should be like, and that is hard charging.

This attitude seems to be emphasized on Ted's live record **Gonzo**. In this day and age where so-called rock and roll is

mellowing out, it is a comfort to the sentimentalists who are used to old fashioned, hard-changing rock, that someone like Ted is on their side. That was back when a musician was noted for his talent mainly as a good guitarist, and not for his looks. **Gonzo** is not for the person who wants to mellow out, to him this record would be a waste.

Ted is a 'live' and old songs seem to come alive and live on **Gonzo**. Nugent's guitar is so alive on this record that he claims that it is more than just a guitar; he claims it is an animal. In the performance when **Gonzo** was recorded, Ted's guitar is wilder than a bull in a bull ring and even sounds like one in places. Ted claims that his guitar refuses to play anything soft and the whole record is living proof. Even in a live performance Ted Nugent is not crucified but rather the opposite; his musicianship is not limited to the studio but is rather enhanced by his live performance. Some of his best guitar licks are on this live album. He plays not only fast but he handles runs very cleanly and his special effects (no attached devices) are a mystery to me, but attract me.

For a true Nugent fan, one who is sick of mellow rock, or those who would like to hear some old guitar-hard rock they will truly appreciate Ted Nugent's **Gonzo**. For a live performance, **Gonzo** is so alive and wild that you probably have trouble holding the record in your hands. □



Sitwit
by Sonja Cady

Father: "I wish you would stop drawing. We were done with that foolishness."

Son: "Foolishness is something that is stupid. Foolishness is something a person shouldn't do. Foolishness is something that brings harm to the world. Foolishness is a waste of time. Please don't ever call it foolishness anymore, Papa."

History shows us that as long as there have been sons and fathers, there have been disagreements between the two. Chaim Potok deals with such a problem and its further complications in an excellent manner in his book **My Name is Asher Lev**.

Perhaps it is not far-fetched to claim that Potok "wove a quilt and covered the bed also" in this book. The story itself is simple. A young Jewish boy, Asher Lev, is growing up in New York, in the years following WW II. He is the son of Hasidic Jews (the stricter type of Jew) and in fact, is the son of a man who like his father and grandfather before him, traveled across the world for his leader, known to the reader as Rebbe. It might not have been so bad to have grown up in such a family, except that Asher had a gift he could not ignore. Asher was an artist. Not an easy thing for his father, or his community to accept.

Yes, it is a simple story, but amazingly the author creates the feelings, the tensions, the unstated attitudes behind the words which reveal ever so much more than the words ever could. Potok writes in an easy and suggestive style. His words are not wasted, he does not ramble and yet he manages to incorporate a great deal more philosophy than would be expected into this book.

Potok does not leave us with the central story alone, but adds the interesting and ever present struggle between the Jews and the "goya", making this book a must for every person interested in a religious difference which has crossed over into the political, economic and social areas of life.

If there is one criticism of **My Name is Asher Lev**, it is brevity. Fortunately, Potok has given us other books to read—**The Chosen**, **The Promise**, and **In the Beginning**. Certainly one of the world's finest literary efforts, **My Name is Asher Lev** is worth the reading and the rereading as well. It will show you a new concept of Jews, of artists, and most of all of truth. For;

"Artists should not be trusted. If an artist is not deceitful every so often in the cause of his art, then he is a poor artist...All artists are selfish and self-centered."

Essay contest

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 they do use in the flow of the text of the paper rather than in a footnote or endnote.

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

Prize money will be awarded: First place—\$25.00; Second place—\$15.00; Third place—\$10. Honorable mentions are in order.

In the event that there is no entry, prize money need not be awarded. The judges may choose to award only one or two prizes.

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

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Sound Of music

by Wade Cook

The Northwesterners, under the direction of Dr. D.E. Hill, will be performing their Spring Concert March 16, 17, and 18, at 8:15 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. The concert will consist of varied selections including some from the "Sound of Music."

The tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens, and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the NNC Bookstore, Music Office, and at the door the evening of the Concert. □



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From The SOAPBOX

by Ted Pfenninger



During a session of History Colloquium last term the discussion strayed off the subject to a discussion of campus drug abuse and the school's apparent inability to cope with it. This incident, together with a judication of the "Uncle Sam's" affair which occurred about the same time, has prompted me to do some serious thinking about the nature of the rules around which our campus is organized and the system which has developed to enforce these rules.

The rules by which our personal lives are ordered are determined by three considerations. First, rules are created to protect us from ourselves and promote cooperative and productive relationships - rules which regulate dormitories, prohibit hazing and secure academic freedom for example. These rules are essential for any properly functioning community. A second group of rules are supposedly justified by promoting what the handbook refers to as "Christian Commitments" or "Establish basic Christian values." Included under this section would be chapel attendance requirements and the prescription of swearing. The third reason for our rules - and this is closely tied to the second - is to provide "window dressing" for the school's constituency, fostering (hopefully) continued economic and moral support. (For example, F and G in the "Policies and Conduct" section of the handbook are both so lackadaisically enforced and roundly ignored as to leave no doubt

about the purpose for including them in the handbook). This is not to suggest for a moment that our rules are invalid. They should in no way be altered or abolished as long as they fulfill any of these three functions. Every community needs rules to

...punishment is administered before guilt has been proven...

limit human action and, while some of the more shallow and naive have suggested that Christianity might be as much a matter of heartfelt belief as outward action, this belief does not appear to be spreading. Until it gains some acceptance among the churches on the Educational Zone these rules will be necessary if NNC is to survive.

However, rules which are not internalized by a large part of the community are difficult to enforce. Also, rules which are strictly enforced are more easily internalized. Thus, and this is the important point, consistent enforcement of rules is necessary if rules are to be internalized and objectively valid.

Considering the host of forces arrayed against the campus' standards, ranging from a permissive society to consistent Evangelical Christianity, it would seem imperative that NNC's rules and regulations be strictly enforced. Sadly, this is not the case.

I will preface my remarks about the disciplinary process by stating that I believe all the individuals presently involved

with it are of impeccable character with a genuine concern for the NNC student body. The problem lies not in their motives but in their concept of their task.

The first and most basic error in our present disciplinary machinery lies with its stressing

the importance of the individual over the community. This seems laudible until one considers its ramifications. According to this philosophy, every case is different and, consequently, no set punishments are required. The supposed purpose of the disciplinary procedure is to counsel in an attempt to modify behavior

and attitudes. This leads to several abuses, all of which are damaging to the morale of the average student and serve to lower his respect for the rules: 1) the absence of set punishments always leaves a question mark in the students mind as to just what result any given action will have. 2) the student faced with disciplinary action is tempted to be dishonest in order to escape punishment. (Tales of "conversions" in the dean's office are as myriad as Medieval miracles and just as incredible.) 3) the system is always open to accusations of favoritism. This is complicated by the children of administrators, faculty, staff, and important church officials which are often members of the student body.

These faults might be justifiable if the system operated well as a counseling agency. This is not, however, the case. Students, particularly those involved in some violations of the regulations, are reluctant to confess all to those persons responsible for their punishment, particularly when other courses of action are open.

The second and equally grave misconception is that violations of the rules do not in any way have to be proved if the administration chooses to exercise their prerogative over the judicial process. "Due process" is totally ignored and punishment is administered before guilt has been objectively proven. This

arbitrary enforcement engenders the hatred and disrespect of the whole student body as it did during the controversy over Expression.

Some suggestions which might improve the Judicial process are as follows: 1) a clear distinction between the job of counseling and the job of prosecuting rule infractions (counseling being handled by the chaplain and the prosecution by the Counselors of Men and Women). 2) a set of prescribed punishments to fit the infractions which are published in the student handbook and rigidly enforced "without fear or favor." 3) a committee established similar to SLEC which would hear all cases of major rule infractions and from which appeal could only be to the president. The president could not rescind any decision of the committee unless a student appeal is made. Ideally, this committee would be composed partly of students although this is hardly necessary. Faculty and suitable members of the administration could serve as well. The key is mature, objective attitudes. 4) The Representative of the Administration would have to offer reasonable proof of the defendant's guilt to this committee before disciplinary action could be taken. If these reforms are made, I am certain that they will result in a happier, more equitable and law-abiding campus community. □

NNC hosts Idaho history Conference

On Saturday, March 4 the Idaho Historical Conference will convene in NNC's Wiley Learning Center. Historians from all over Idaho and Eastern Oregon representing such institutions as Boise State, Ricks College, Eastern Oregon State, and Idaho State will deliver papers before the annual gathering. Topics will range from Germany and Russia to Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

All history majors, interested students, and faculty members are invited to attend the conference. The morning session

will begin at 9:30 with coffee and donuts served at the mid-morning coffee break. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 and should conclude at 4:00.

A dinner held at 6:00 at the Country Inn will conclude the Conference with special guest speaker Dr. Caroline Bynum, a Harvard educated Medieval and Church Historian delivering an address entitled, "What is Church History?"

This is the third time that NNC has played host to the annual event. □

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- Chairman: Professor Ray Cooke, Northwest Nazarene College
- 9:30 a.m. *The Shanghai Power Company and Sino-American Relations*
Warren W. Tozer, Boise State University
- 10:00 a.m. *Oral History of the Teton Dam Break: Slide and Tape Presentation*
Dave Crowder, Richard Stalling, Alyn Andrus, Ricks College
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee Break
- 11:00 a.m. Chairman: Professor James Gentry, College of Southern Idaho
- Juvenile Delinquency in Hamburg Germany 1930-1945*
Robert G. Waite, Idaho State University
- 11:30 a.m. *Making Upper-Division History Attractive to Non-History Majors*
Mary Davison and Sister Alberta Dieker, Eastern Oregon State College
- 12:00 noon LUNCH
- AFTERNOON SESSION - Feltar Auditorium
- Chairman: Professor Ralph Sayre, College of Idaho
- 1:30 p.m. *Forgotten Russians: The Moscow 'Petty Bourgeoise' (Late Imperial Russia)*
JoAnn Ruckman, Idaho State University
- 2:00 p.m. *Matthew Parker and the Magdeburg Centuriators*
Norman L. Jones, Twin Falls, Idaho
- 2:30 p.m. Coffee Break
- 3:00 p.m. Chairman: Professor Siegfried Rolland, University of Idaho
- The Bear River: An Early Sphere of American Interest in the Rocky Mountains*
Bert Marley, Idaho State University
- 3:30 p.m. *Historic Preservation in Idaho*
Arthur Hart, Idaho Historical Society
- 6:00 p.m. DINNER
Guest Speaker
Professor Caroline W. Bynum, The University of Washington
What is Church History?

Crawford seeks diamond nine

Opens against Boise State this weekend

staff
NAMPA--Practicing in the bitter cold and under the shadow of the basketball playoffs, the young and talented players on the Northwest Nazarene Baseball Team are optimistic for the '78 season.
"We're thinking about getting into the playoffs," says a confident Ed Crawford. Mr. Crawford was named head coach of the baseball team as Crawford

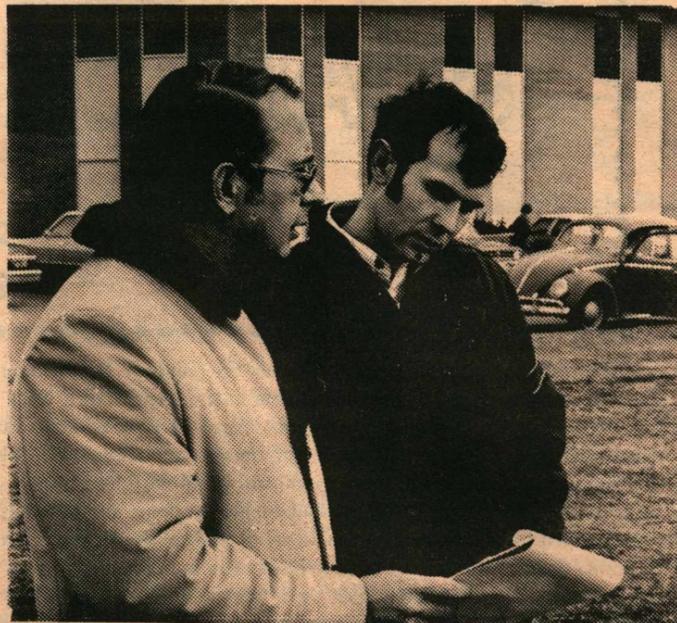
and former coach Wally Nye switch roles this season.
Talking of playoffs is not wishful thinking by any means. Crawford has done his homework recruiting top various athletes around the northwest this past year. "Some of our students are walk-ons while others have an academic scholarship," notes Crawford. "Most of our players want to be here where we

have a young building program." Last year was a definite improvement from previous years as NNC broke the .500 barrier--the year before having won a measly five games--showing signs of promise for future years.

One of the major weaknesses on the team during the '77 season was the left side of the infield. The problem got so bad that the standing game plan for the year was: throw outside pitches to right handed hitters.

Crawford solved the problem this year. The coach bought himself a Kirby vacuum cleaner in Scott Haygood who scoops up anything that moves in the vicinity between third and second base. "Haygood is the rebuilding block to the left side of the infield," praised Crawford. "We're pretty high on our returning lettermen. There's Thompson, Shaw, and Vaughn who will all help us out."

"Pitching is real strong. We have an equivalent of eight good



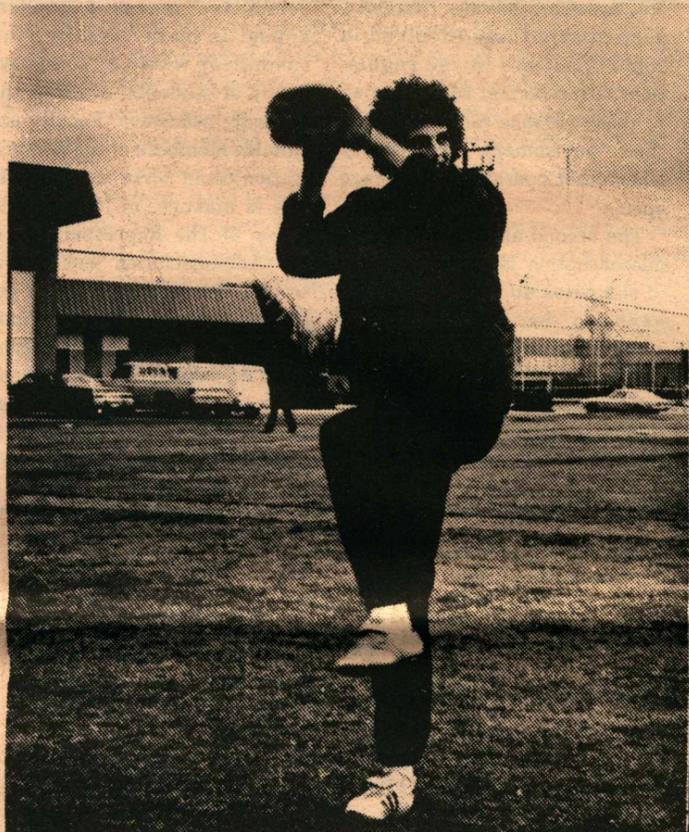
Ace looks over plans with assistant Wally Nye.

pitchers and that doubles last year. Gary Field is the only starting senior and one of our top relief pitchers."

NNC will be facing the Bronco's in their season opener Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

Crawford is still undecided as to the starting positions.

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Birthday Boy sinks W.B.

by Ginny Luhn

The first NNC game of the post-season playoffs proved to be a barn-burner and when NNC burns barns they do it with a flair. Western Baptist provided the Crusaders and the audience with a few thrills and chills before losing the game in a close fought battle.

The first half of the game was extremely low scoring. NNC seemed to have its problems with

shooting and rebounding with a few fouling problems thrown in as an added bonus. At the same time both the coaches were using a great deal of strategy, making the event more like a "chess game" according to Coach Layton. NNC ended the first half on top by a slim margin, 22-20.

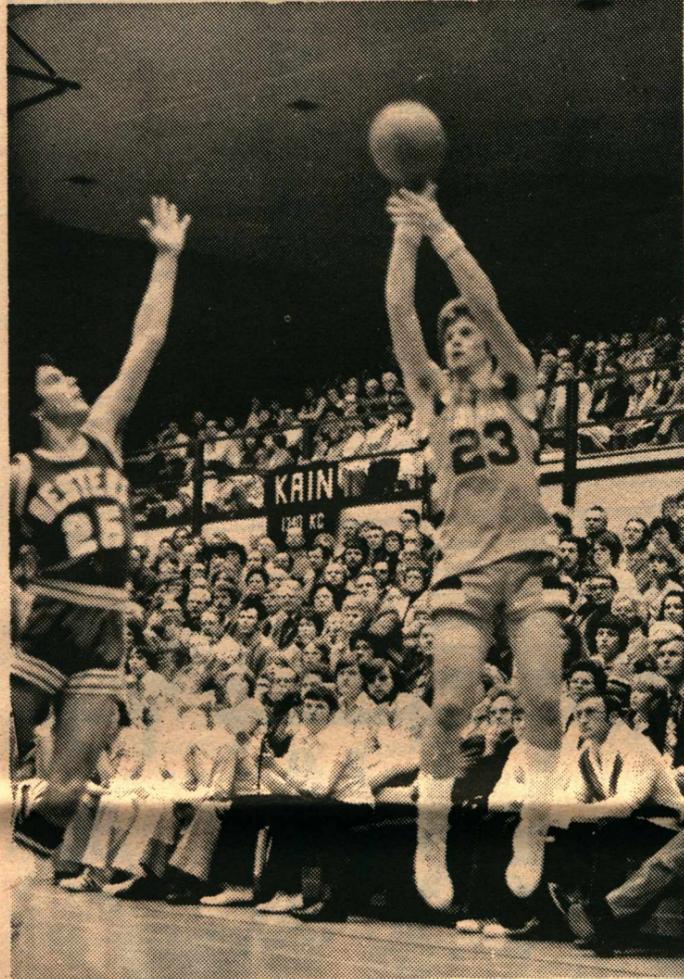
In the second half it became obvious that something had to happen, and a full court press

and Scott Shaw fulfilled all expectations. Scott began to connect with 25 foot jump shots, (making 20 points on his 20th birthday) and the press provided several steals that kept the game exciting and close. The final score was secured by a free throw in the last few seconds giving the game to the Crusaders 53-50.

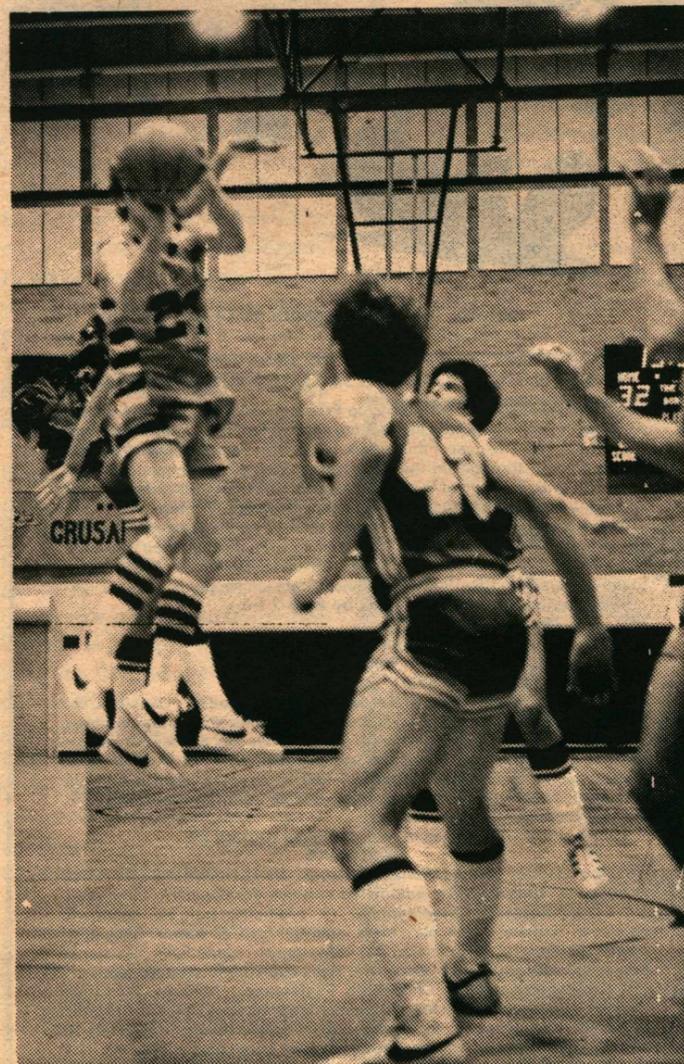
After winning Wednesday night NNC will travel to McMinnville, Oregon to play Linfield College Saturday. The Crusaders have played Linfield once before on a neutral court and unfortunately met with defeat by one point. This time Linfield will have the home court advantage and Coach Layton feels that the Crusaders will have to out score their opponents by at least a ten point margin over last meeting. At the beginning of the season the Linfield Wildcats were expected to take their conference and now NNC hopes to put a stop to Linfield's further advancement. If NNC should be successful Saturday Coach Layton believes the rest of the tournament games might be within the Crusaders grasp.

NNC may also receive an invitation to the National Christian College Conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee since NNC now holds the number one national rating of the independent colleges. The tournament will be held at the University of Tennessee March 18-20. If the Crusades attend this tournament they should return with a nice bit of the top earnings.

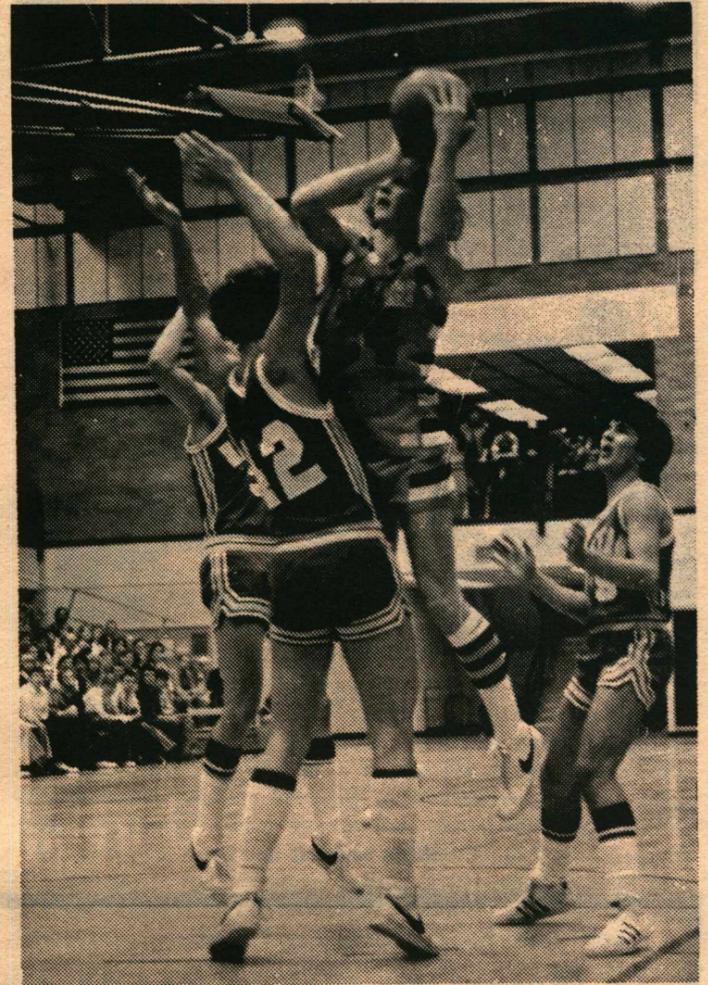
Obviously the next games played by the remaining conference teams are rather important. NNC is in the race for the top position and if they continue in their previous manner, a win is in order. □



Shaw Snowballs Western Baptist.



Shaw jumps from no-mans land.



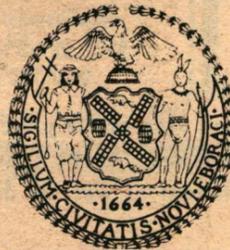
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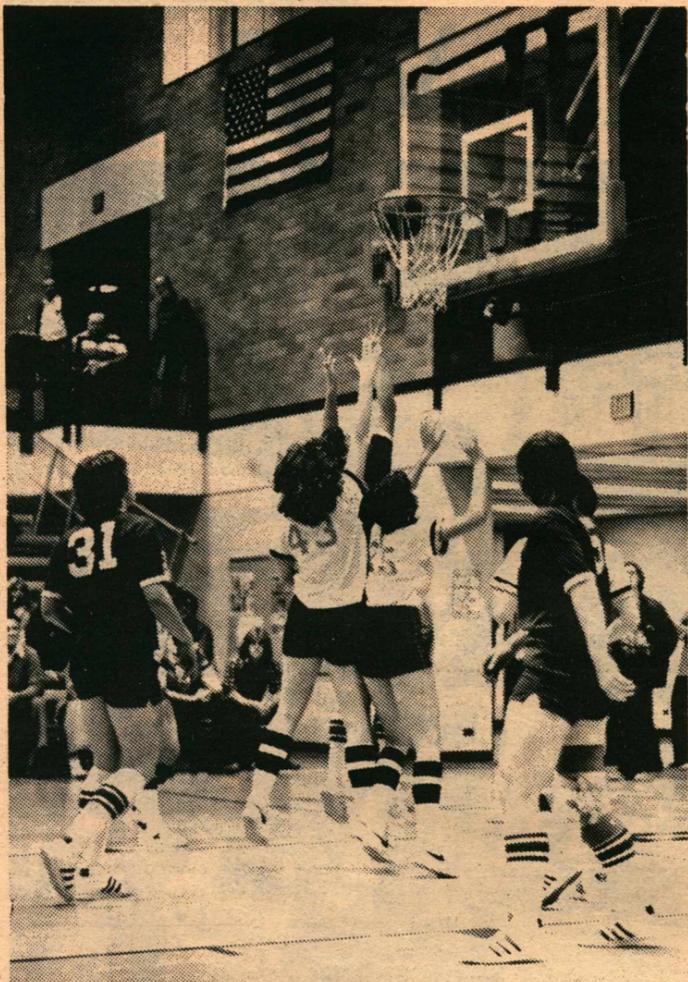
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Girls rough it up.

Girls win two

by Vivian Gosnell

With their record now at 16-9, the women's basketball team will meet Eastern Oregon State College this Saturday at 1 PM on their home court. Term break was a long, but successful trip, with the women playing four of their five scheduled games--Willamette University forfeiting for the second time--and winning three out of the four. Game finals were: 79-37 over a surprisingly poor ball club from George Fox; a 62-60 last minute victory over Pacific University; and a 66-71 defeat with the University of Idaho. (The remaining score is not available.)

Judy Kornstad was the highlight of the Pacific University game. The Crusaders were down 13 points at one point of the game, closing the gap to eight points with two minutes to play. This was where Judy poured it on, stealing the ball three times and pulling fouls from the University to go to the free throw line, sinking five out of eight shots. "Judy had 15 points for the game and her best all season play. She was a key for us

winning that game," said Coach Hopkins.

At the University of Idaho the Crusaders led the whole way, until the end. At the end of the first half the score was 34-27 with 45% shooting from the floor to their 27%. By the end of the second half the tables of shooting percentages had turned. Idaho had tied the game with 27 seconds to go, taking them to overtime and winning 66-71. "We should have never gone into overtime. We had four chances at the free throw line at the end that we didn't use," said Coach Hopkins. "Although we lost, it was our best team consistency of the season."

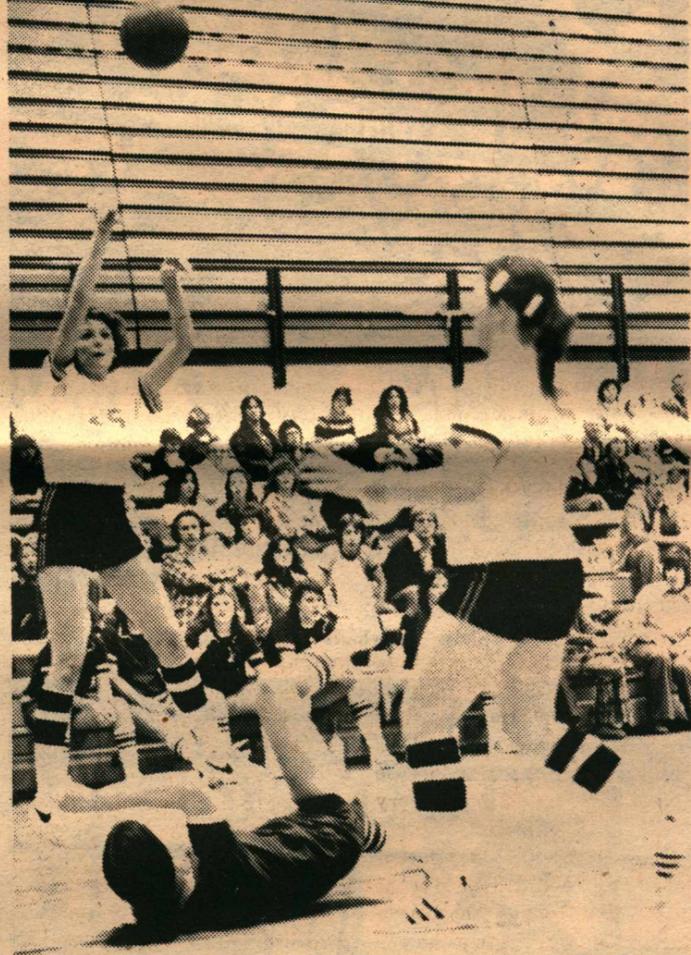
Against poor competition our women had a good time with TVCC, easing an 86-51 victory. With everyone playing, four members hit double figures: Karen Miller with 18, Marsha

Donaho with 14, Katie Kleffner and Kandi Miller both with 12 points.

This week's top honors went to Judy Kornstad with the most hustle, JoAnn Scoggin for high free throw percentage, Marsha Donaho high rebounder and Katie Kleffner was high in assists.

For the season, top honors go to: Marsha Donaho, Mona Oxford and Karen Miller for high shooting averages; Sue Collar, Jo Scoggin, and Katie Kleffner for high free throw percentages; Marsha Donaho, Mona Oxford, and Debbie Rutan for high rebounding and Katie Kleffner, Karen Miller, and Judy Kornstad for most assists.

Your last chance to see the Crusader women in action will be tomorrow at 1 PM as they play their last game of the season against EOSC. □



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Compensation will be \$2.65 per hour, or \$912 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 7 to:

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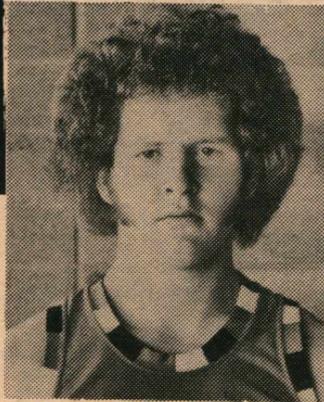
Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume; i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Lilburn Wesche. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 29.

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Sports Personalities



Can you name a basketball player who scored 37 points in the fourth game of his college career? To give it away, he has a red afro. He is Pat Engelhardt, a sophomore from Mountain Home, Idaho. He is completing his second season of basketball here at NNC.

While in high school, Pat was active in two sports. Besides basketball, he also played first base on the baseball team. In basketball he was all district and all SIC his senior year. He averaged 19 points and nine rebounds a game.

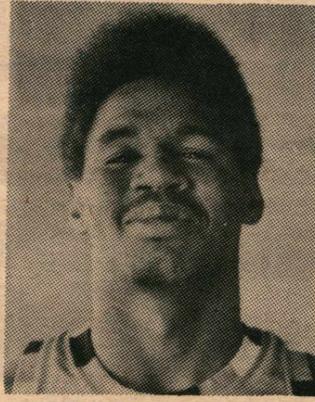
Pat graduated from Mountain Home in '76 and came to NNC because of the basketball program. Last September Pat married his high school sweetheart, Dale. Pat is now working for Lawson Construction, and he likes both arrangements just fine. You might think that between basketball, work and a wife, Pat wouldn't have time for much else, but not true. Pat is an avid hunter. His favorite prey are the upland gamebird and migratory waterfowl.

Pat functions on the NNC basketball team as a swing forward. His specialty is his 25-foot jump shot. He is a strong rebounder and has improved his defensive play. Pat is an intense competitor and as such gets very involved in the game.

This year has been a different kind of year for Pat. He has spent quite a bit of time on the bench. In the past several games he has averaged about 15 minutes of playing time. Earlier this season when he was seeing more action his average was around 10 points a game.

Pat expressed a lot of his feelings about the team and their present play. He has a great deal of respect for his teammates. He feels that this year has been a good one in many ways. As for tomorrow's game he feels that Linfield is going to be tough but that the Crusaders won't be a pushover either. He expressed great admiration for Coach Lawson and felt he has been a great asset to the basketball program. Congratulations on a good year Pat and good luck Crusaders at Linfield. □

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Duke Jackson, a sophomore from Boise, is one of the "Big Men" on NNC's Basketball Team. Duke is 6 feet 8 inches and is a very impressive sight on the court. It was this "impressive sight" that won him the honor of being voted "Best Legs" his senior year in high school.

As a student in high school Duke lettered twice, his junior and senior years. After leading the team to a third place finish in the state meet his junior year and then a fifth place his senior year, Duke was elected to the State All-Star Team. That same year he averaged 12 points and pulled down 14 rebounds a game. He was also voted Most Improved Player. He participated in both football and cross-country during his high school career. Duke was also a member of the Honor Society and active in Student Government.

Here at NNC, Duke is pursuing an Accounting Degree. He likes it here at NNC, but "sometimes it just doesn't seem like a college, but more of a parochial high school." He also mentioned that he thinks Saga's getting worse. He keeps pretty busy with his studies, but he does manage to spend some time helping Scotty Shaw look for a wife. "It's not that easy, you know." I hear he does have a little time left to do a little looking for himself.

Duke is working hard on improving his playing. He is concentrating on a 10-foot turn-around jumper, and of course he is keeping up his rebounding. □



Tim Gilbert is a junior from Caldwell, Idaho. Statistically, he holds three unbeaten records at Caldwell high; the 100, 220, and 330 intermediate hurdles. His best year was last spring where he took second place in the 440 intermediate hurdles at the outdoor nationals.

Besides track, he is an avid fan and lover of water skiing. He also carries three majors: as a full-time student, studying girls, and Business Administration, which keeps him pretty busy (most of the time).

Tim is one of the most free and easy-going people around, a lot of fun, and the kind of friend anyone should be privileged to have. □

Howdy Sports

(HPI) The Portland Trailblazers have clinched a berth in the NBA playoffs, where they will defend their world championship. The Blazers, 50-10 with 22 games to go in the season, clinched the playoff spot when they beat Philadelphia 113-92 Tuesday night.

Leon Spinks will make his first defense of his newly acquired world heavyweight championship against a top ranked challenger, 32-year old Ken Norton. Spinks hoped to defend his title against an easier contender but pressure from the World Boxing Council resulted in the agreement with Norton.

Kentucky regained the top spot in the UPI college basketball poll, but UCLA is breathing right down their necks as both teams boast a 22-2 record. Marquette has the number three spot followed by Arkansas, Kansas and New Mexico.

Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankees' right fielder often accused of dogging it on the field, is doing an extra amount of work at Yankee Spring Training headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Jackson is having coaches hit extra balls to him in the outfield after the regular workouts in hopes that he can improve his defensive prowess.

Center Gary Unger chipped in a second period goal as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Minnesota North Stars in recent NFL action. Minnesota was hoping to escape the cellar of the Smythe Division only to be stopped twice by the red hot Blues.

Actor Walter Matthau and television's "Police Woman" Angie Dickenson are reported to be part of a syndicate attempting to buy the Oakland A's from Charlie O. Finley. The syndicate is offering \$10.5 million for the team but Finley is hoping that a deal can still be made with Denver oilman Marvin Davis for at least \$12.5 million.

David Clyde, credited with saving the dying Texas Rangers franchise as a 17-year old pitcher just out of high school, was traded to Cleveland along with Willie Horton for outfielder-third baseman John Lowenstein and pitcher Tom Buskey. Clyde, 22, never fulfilled the potential the baseball world thought he had when he joined the Rangers. Since he lost his blazing fastball to a shoulder injury he has spent most of his time playing in the minor leagues.

Six-foot-nine Center Clifford Ray of the Golden State Warriors was called to Marine World in Redwood City, California recently for a medical emergency. A three inch bolt had become lodged in the stomach of "Mr. Spock"--a 350-pound dolphin star in one of the Marine World attractions. Before Ray stepped in, veterinarians tried in vain to extricate the sharp-pointed bolt only to realize that they needed an extra nine inches of arm. Decker out in doctor's garb, Ray, assisted by nine men (to hold the animal) and a veterinarian to guide him (long distance from Los Angeles) through the delicate procedure, maneuvered his 3-foot-9 inch arm down the mammals throat and extracted the bolt. Both dolphin and doctor were reported to be in good condition following the operation. □

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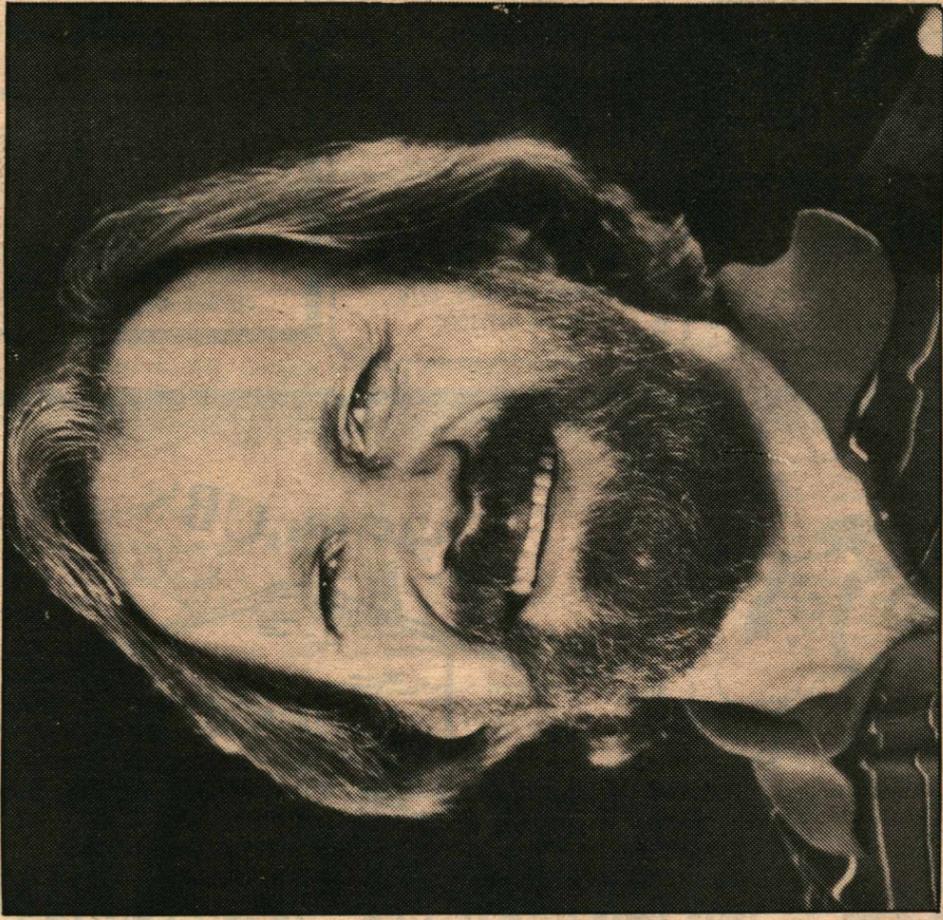
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