

Additional faculty slated

The 65th annual commencement for Northwest Nazarene College will be held at 3:00 PM on Sunday, May 14 in the Kenneth P. Montgomery Physical Education Building.

Activities for the graduation weekend include a Fine Arts program on Friday, May 12. On Saturday at 10:00 AM the Honor Society will sponsor a brunch in the Student Center Dining Room. The annual graduation banquet will be held at 7:30 on Saturday evening, also in the Student Center Dining Room.

Baccalaureate will be held at 11:00 AM in the College Church of the Nazarene on the corner of Dewey and Juniper, across the street from the Wiley Learning Center. Dr. Edward Mann, Executive Director of Education and the Ministry for the Church of the Nazarene will be the featured speaker.

Mann, a past President of Eastern Nazarene College, is a 1928 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College. He received his Masters degree from Boston University in 1932 and his Doctorate of Divinity in 1966 from the University of Vermont.

Over 200 students will participate in the graduation ceremonies. 156 students will receive AB degrees and 45 students will receive AA degrees.

For the first time eight AA degrees in Nursing will also be awarded.

Mr. Walden Hughes has joined the faculty of Northwest Nazarene College in the Department of Music. Hughes, a 1977 graduate of NNC, began his graduate work toward a Masters of Music at the University of Idaho last summer and is currently teaching private piano and guitar and class piano at NNC.

Mr. Jerry Hull will be joining the Social Work Department of Northwest Nazarene College beginning with the 1978-79 school year.

Hull is currently teaching at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee and is the author of numerous articles dealing with social work and sociology.

Besides being a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the National Association of Christians in Social Work, Hull also is affiliated with the Association of Christian Deans and Advisors of Men and the Tennessee College Placement Association.

Hull received his A.B. degree in History from Northwest Nazarene College in 1960 and his Masters of Divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1963. Hull also received a Masters degree in Sociology and Social Work from the University

of Nebraska and University of Tennessee, respectively.

Hull will be coming to Nampa along with his wife, Barbara and his two children, Karen Lee, 15 and Timothy Kyle, 11.

Dr. Ray Lindley will be replacing Mr. Bernard Seaman as Chairman of Lower Division for Northwest Nazarene College. Lindley is currently Principal of Davis High School in Yakima, Washington.

Lindley, a 1964 graduate of NNC, has previously served as Assistant Principal of Pasco High School in Pasco, Washington and as a Specialist in Counseling and Guidance for the State of Oregon Department of Education.

Aside from his A.B. degree in Language and Literature from NNC, Lindley has received his Masters degree in Educational Administration from Oregon State University in 1968 and his Ph.D. from Oregon State in 1973

in the field of Guidance Counseling.

Lindley and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Stephanie, 12 and Ray Jr., 8.

Mr. Galen Olsen will be replacing Dr. Howard Miller as Assistant to the President for Finance and Development at Northwest Nazarene College.

Olsen comes to NNC from Point Loma Nazarene College where he has served as Director of Development and Assistant Business Manager since 1973.

Prior to his work at Point Loma, Olsen served as Financial Assistant in the Department of World Missions for the Church of the Nazarene and pastored the Lenexa Church of the Nazarene in Lenexa, Kansas.

Olsen received his A.B. degree in Religion from Northwest Nazarene College in 1964 and his Masters of Divinity from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1968. □

"Emmaus Road" in concert

When you heard Emmaus Road you probably never thought of a Christian musical group. But that is exactly what Emmaus Road is. They are a group of three totally dedicated young people committed to their ministry of sharing the Gospel of Christ through their music. They have been well received wherever they have ministered and are coming to NNC Friday night, May 5.

Michael Schubarth, Ministry Director of "New Life Ministries", introduces the group like this: "I'm sure you're familiar with the Biblical account of the two men on the road to Emmaus,

(Luke 24:13-35) and how in verse 32 they spoke of how their hearts did burn within them as Jesus talked with them and opened to them the scriptures. This (so called) burning within their hearts was a real confirmation that this was Jesus, for Jesus was speaking to their hearts by his spirit.

"It is the intent of 'Emmaus Road' to present the Gospel in song, to be used of God by His spirit that not only their hearts would burn within them but that God's spirit would work through them to cause this burning confirmation that Jesus is Lord to the hearts of all believers and to the unsaved world around us.

"This group of gifted young people reaches far beyond just their musical talent. Their walk with the Lord is a 24-hour-a-day walk, and they each are quite capable of a one on one witnessing situation as well as group situations."

The members of the group are Kim (Wallace) Echard, Mark Echard, and Mark Ashcraft. Kim is a singer from way back, and her interests were headed toward a career in the world of classical Oratorio or Baroque music. However, Kim had decided that her goal was only a "momentary ego-building complacency" and that she needed something else for fulfillment. She is now a dedicated Christian who has given her talents to the Lord's service. Mark Echard was saved at the age of 16 and had played in several rock and roll bands throughout high school and junior high. He had always had an interest in writing contemporary Christian music, and under the Lord's direction, he has been able to give more time to this area. Mark Ashcraft gave his life to the Lord during his high school years. At that time, Mark had a growing interest in Christian music and committed both his life and his

talents to the Lord. Mark began studying the piano in high school and carried it through college majoring in music. Emmaus Road is definitely a very talented group with a live and contemporary sound. Don't miss them, in concert, at 8:00 PM in the Science Lecture Hall, May 5. Admission for students is \$2 and \$3 for general admission. □

Social Work Club

Last week, members of the Social Work Club met and voted for new officers effective during the 78-79 school year. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, David Sampson; Vice President, Barb Kivett; Secretary, Dana Sherrill; Treasurer, Janet Helliwell. It was the consensus of those attending the meeting to re-evaluate goals for the future. The Social Work Club's main objective seeks to expose all social work majors to contemporary philosophies in Social Work.

Next year this organization will be taking on a new name and image. Social Work Club will be known as the Student Association of Social Workers, SASW. This new name will encourage students to identify with the profession early in their college career. There is also a possibility that SASW will develop a student affiliation with the National Association of Christians in Social Work. (NACSW integrates the profession with Christian ideals.) SASW members are glad to have Ben Sherrill as their advisor and anticipate the addition of the associate professor Jerry Hull. □

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Congratulations to Pam Chrisinger & Brenda Gertson

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R2D28, regretting the probability of not seeing his friends for so long (due to the mass dissipation following the cold front expected late next week), wept rather uncontrollably all week and couldn't seem to pull himself together long enough to get the job done. His tin began to rust and his satellite left town in search of better use.

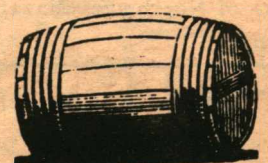
His bleeps have taken on a flat sound, and, in a moment of un-droidly weakness, he actually told HPI where it could go. (It's been done before, but having a terminal at a Kingdom College is an automatic immunization.) After apologizing profusely, R2 gave a sigh that seemed to come from nervous wreck, finally having to be sent, with much despair, to the Home for Completely Broken Down, Nervous Wreck Weather Droids Who Have an HPI Recommendation; not at all an easy task. Currently R2 is one of six million such droids (HPI is the pits to work for) and will have lots of company while recuperating. Flowers, candy, and pictures of Princess Lowell may be sent in care of Luke Sleepwalker, Administrator of the Home.

HPI will use the upcoming months to search high and low, near and far, under rugs and in the backs of closets for a new weather-thing; hopefully, something other than a droid, for no droid can take R2's place in our hearts (howdy). We thank R2 for his many months of dedicated service and promise to pay the bill so that he can have the best of care.

Rest In Peace, R2. □

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Editorial Comment

AFTER MUCH PRAYER:

The last hurrah

Five months ago I was called into Dr. Laird's office to talk about an editorial which stated what I, and the **Crusader**, felt about the Administration's dominance over actions of students and student government.

I still feel the same way, and even more so after an entire year of working with, and against, our Administration. The Administration's smothering attitude toward active student government has only lead to increased frustration and anger in those students who have tried to achieve gains for the student voice and student rights.

This attitude of restraint persisting in the Administration breeds a student government, that at its best, is only a game. Caught in the trappings of a pseudo-student government, AS NNC operates on petty matters involving social functions and parliamentary "busy work." This seems to be the role our Administration wants the ASNNC government to fulfill. Decisions regarding academics, expansion, disciplinary policies, retirement, policies, accreditation and teacher evaluation (the list is endless), maintain a "hands off" ruling by Administrators.

The **Crusader** asks, what good is a student government that lacks functional power and authority? In this light all the active efforts by our student government will end in futility unless an attitude change is effected in our Administrators.

Much of the frustration a student encounters when working with the NNC Administration is spawned by administrative "double talk." It seems that our Administration finds it ethically and morally "okay" to say one thing and then do another to tell someone one thing and then tell another something entirely contrary.

Due to this philosophy, gross inconsistencies in undefined policies and the tendency to avoid confronting problems and issues, our Administration has lost much the student's respect. Students do not know what to expect when rules are transgressed. No policy has been established or adhered to, and much disciplinary action is guided, not by the severity of the transgression itself, but by offender's guilt feelings and repentance.

Many times in regard to disciplinary action it seems that the Administration does not have the best interests of the students at heart as much as it does maintaining the "good and pure" name of Northwest Nazarene College.

Related to this is the fact that there are groups of both Administrators and students who seem to be disillusioned about life at NNC. These people refuse to accept the fact that NNC has its problems. And one of those problems is drugs. It doesn't take as much knowledge as it does honesty to accept the reality that our campus, in relation to any other college campus, has about the same percentage of drug users.

In the course of conversation this week one student revealed that he could get any drug, at any time, from any dorm on this campus. This type of statement reveals only a minor portion of a much greater problem. NNC does have its problems, and it's not as unblemished as some people wish to believe.

There are faculty members here with positions as counselors in order to help students with problems relating to drug use, alcohol, sex, academics, home life, roommates, etc., but the **Crusader** questions the competency of some of these "counselors."

It is common knowledge among students that there are in reality only three competent counselors at NNC. Those are Dr. Ron Ponsford, Dr. JoAnn Willis, and Chaplain Hal Poarch. To these people, students can go and receive good counseling and decent help. The plight of the remaining counselors is this: Dave Smee serves mainly as a disciplinarian, with much of his potential counseling services stifled by disciplinary guidelines established by the Vice President for Student Affairs. Mrs. Anderson has helped some girls in her years here, but also embittered and harmed many. Most women students see Mrs. Anderson solely as the person to talk to in order to change rooms, move off-campus or pray. For any serious counseling--girls steer clear. In the eyes of many students Al Steifel is regarded as being "way out in left-field."

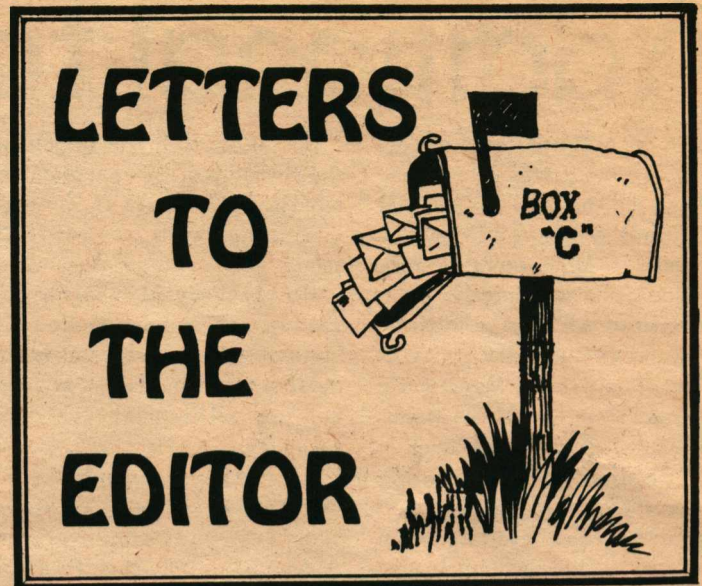
Although these three counselors have helped some students it seems pathetic that as far as many students are concerned, they are incompetent or not functional in their present positions.

The days that are now upon us are plagued by many of the same problems which haunted college campuses in the late '60's and early '70's. The only difference is that nowadays the problems are more subtle. They are not brought out into the open and dealt with, but shunned, set aside in an effort to avoid

confrontation, with the Administration hoping that the root of the problem itself will disappear, or graduate.

This can be pointed out by my visit to Laird's office concerning the editorial I wrote. Oh yes, we have freedom of the press, to a limited degree--as long as we do not print anything which upsets our Administrators too much, resulting in the closure of the **Crusader**. Freedom of the student press--a problem settled on many campuses years ago, but still haunting ours.

The problems will remain, however, until they are dealt with honestly and fairly. The place to begin is within the attitude of the Administration. An honest, ethical, open-minded and fair Administration, knowing its policies and keeping in mind the best interests of the students and the school will lead NNC back to a unified campus, promoting honest communication with quality education and fulfilling the promise of the development of the whole person. □ mp



Hopes, wishes, And dreams

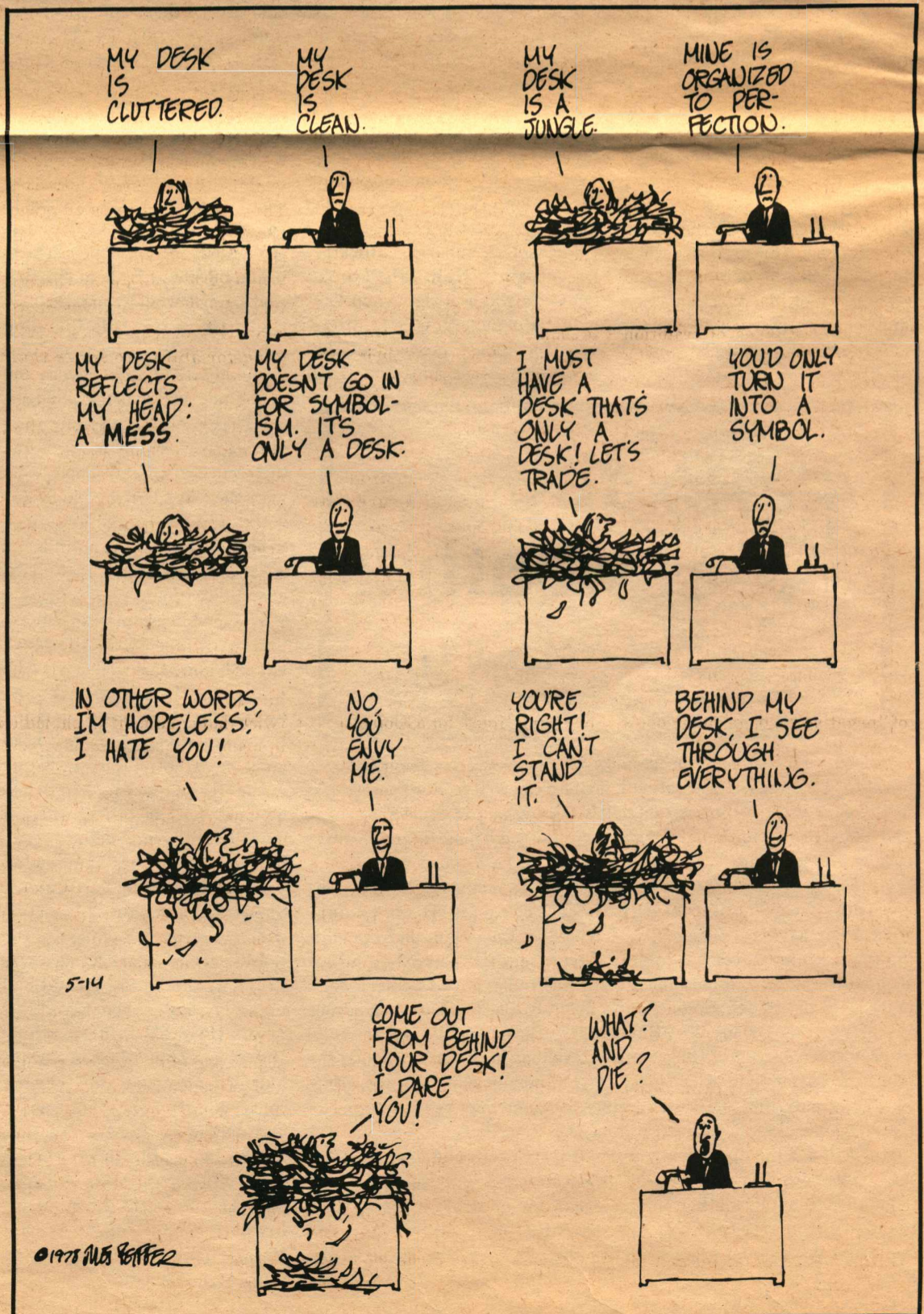
To the Editor

For some us, this past year at NNC has been a frustrating one in many ways. For the profession of certain philosophical ideals and the cultivation of such into Christian desires and ambitions, have in fact often times been antithetical to the practice and application of them in our lives.

Inherent in the Christian theology is the belief in the worth of every individual. That

all have been endowed by the Creator with certain talents or abilities is the idea. These talents and abilities take on an infinite variety of forms; as diverse as human life itself. Through proper nourishment some have blossomed and been brought into prominence while others have lain dormant, lacking direction.


How should it be then, at such a place as NNC that many talents (continued on next page)



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and/or abilities (a person's creativity if you will), have not been allowed a means or mode to full expression but have often met with misunderstanding, narrow opposition, and even repression? Should not a community, especially one which is Christian, encourage and edify creativity? Perhaps the real problem lies in the lack of recognition of creativity by the institution as well as by the individual.

Obstacles, knowingly or unknowingly, have been placed in the way, hindering complete expression. These often seem insurmountable within the present system regardless of the desire to overcome them.

On occasion, persons in authority have been irresponsible in their exercise of power and there has been a definite vying between parties to be "in control" or "in charge" almost regardless of the consequences to the others involved; the proverbial "weight-throwing" and "power-trip". Promises have not always been kept.

What means of expression do exist and to what degree has been dictated; thus limitations have been placed upon another facet of our lives.

This creativity has been limited within the confines of tradition and convention. Expression of creativity always seems to entail a "strings attached" policy. An attempt made at unifying and conforming this creative expression process to what in a minority's opinion is acceptable. Instead of helping to remove the barriers that stand between a person and their dreams, limitations are constantly being imposed upon the individual through the thinking of small minds. Positive thinking seems to have been replaced by dumping loads of "negative garbage" upon one's mind.

The talents and abilities of individuals have not been fully recognized and no fuel has been added to the spark that it might become an enveloping fire. Not enough encouragement is given to the individual to pursue and attain their own goals, hopes, desires, aspirations, dreams, etc... Some need this encouragement before realizing the full potential that lies within them. There should be more emphasis placed upon the fact that all do indeed possess some talent and all have the ability, along with the help of others, to develop it. Through dedication, discipline, and determination, we can have whatever we desire the most out of life. There must be a total freedom for the individual to

become what he wishes to become and not what another would have him to be.

It's past time for NNC to take a close, objective look at itself and wake up to the fact that NNC is not the Christian Utopia of Education. There are a lot of problems that desperately need careful attention; there is wasted potential not only in the individual but also in the system. Progress seems to have reached a precarious position; that of not progressing. Stagnation could easily settle upon NNC if we set our goals too low. Optimistically,
Chuck Woodworth

We question Our representation

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion on the recently awakened interest in the 2.3 grade point average (GPA) stipulation on all officers of ASNNC. Recently, a bill was passed in the Senate to eliminate this 2.3 requirement and it seems as though there has been some heated conflict on this issue. This stipulation has been put on officers of the ASNNC I presume to insure good quality officers making sure their academic interests are being put on their priority lists before any other interests.

Well, I disagree with this stipulation for many reasons:

1. I am not quite sure that grade point averages are really valid as to one's intelligence and academic ability. For example, Susie Homebaker enrolls in classes with a load of 16 credits which consists of:

- a) Baking Pineapple Upsidedown Cakes 101
- b) Fixing House for a Slob of a Husband 226
- c) Cleaning Toiletbowls for a Family of Four 198
- d) Shampooing your Childs Lice Infested Hair 105

Miss Homebaker receives a 3.5 GPA because of her obviously easy courses. Now Brenda Brainstorma enrolls in:

- a) Calculus IV and Related Studies
- b) Biology 201 and the Blood Vessels of the Human Hand
- c) Physics in Our Environment
- d) American Govt. and World Affairs Affecting us in 1981

Miss Brainstorm receives a 2.0 GPA because of her obviously difficult courses. Brenda in reality has absorbed more information that Susie on seemingly more relevant topics yet

... And some as teachers ...

To the NNC Students:

As I approach retirement I feel a compulsion to point out to those seeking a life of service the need for Christian serving, well-educated young men and women to participate in the international outreach of our church not by going themselves but by preparing others to go. I see the function of the college professor to be: first of all a genuine, loving person, one who begins with the students, not with the abstractions that are embodied in a doctoral dissertation, important as they may be.

Second, to create an intellectual climate conducive to the clearest, most incisive "rightly divining the word of truth" (that Paul admonishes) kind of study that would make them strong and knowledgeable in Christian values and truths.

Third, to acquaint those preparing for service, clergy or laity, with a study of the history of their Christian heritage through such areas as art, music, literature, history, theology, linguistics, anthropology, foreign language.

Fourth, to prepare our church youth to understand the cultures of both the Eastern and Western hemispheres, so that they can discriminate between that which Christians can build upon and that which must be cast aside.

Fifth, to make them strong, disciplined, well-rounded Christian persons who are ready to take up citizenship wherever Christ directs.

Our Nazarene colleges lie at the center of the effectiveness of the mission of our church. After my own college days in a Christian school under the influence of dedicated teachers, I decided that I would like to teach in one of our church colleges. The Holy Spirit led me as I prepared myself for this kind of service. Thirty-seven years ago I arrived in Nampa, Idaho, young, optimistic, and to a degree naive. During these years I have served under four college presidents, each strong in his way, and I have had as colleagues some of the best scholars and teachers to be found

anywhere. The hundreds of students, however, who have passed through my classes have made my life. I have experienced a deep fulfillment in seeing them achieve and then send their children back to their alma mater. Each year Homecoming is more meaningful to me. Throughout these years I have been challenged, happy, and have had a deep sense that NNC is God's institution. I am young no longer, but am still optimistic. My former naivete has been replaced by a deep appreciation and understanding of college students. With the psalmist I say, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

I recommend the life of a professor in a Nazarene college to any of you who will pay the price of acquiring the best education and who wish to fill a crucial place in the building of the Kingdom of God here on earth.

Marian B. Washburn

I thank you

To the Editor:

For most seniors, grades are in graduation announcements are sent, and caps and gowns are being checked for that all important day. The last weeks of college are ones of reflection and trying to figure out the time has gone.

I cannot leave without thanking some people at NNC that have been more than just faculty and staff. I would like to mention a few that have made a lasting impression and have gone beyond the boundaries of their jobs to extend their friendship and Christian love.

First of all, thanks, Wanda, for having faith in me even though in November you told me that I was seven credits short.

Thanks, Paul, for giving me all of those directed studies. I must have a record for directed studies under the same professor.

Bruce, you said those two A's were worth \$15 a piece. How can I ever repay you? Maybe if I invaded your personal space you would reconsider?

Dan and Gaymon-beards of a feather! Thanks for a great mixture of theology and literature. Gaymon, I have an opening in a new film and this time I promise I'll tell you about the strawberry pie before you have to taste it!

Jim W. and the Brass-it has been a lot of fun traveling with

you. I will always remember phrases like, "Take the express lane!"

Helen W. I wish the terrier would have worked out. Aren't you glad that LIFE magazine is going to be published again?

Jo Kincaid, thanks for all of the free photography magazines and for telling me that beards are on the way out.

And how could I forget the best crepe-makers this side of Paris? Thanks Madame and Don for those little parties and mini-concerts in your home. Oh, by the way, Happy Birthday Madame! Is it 37?

I guess I should thank Uncle Kenny, however a reason for that escapes me right at the moment.

Well, NNC, I've got to get ramblin' because I'm a ramblin' guy. I want to thank each and every one of you... thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you....

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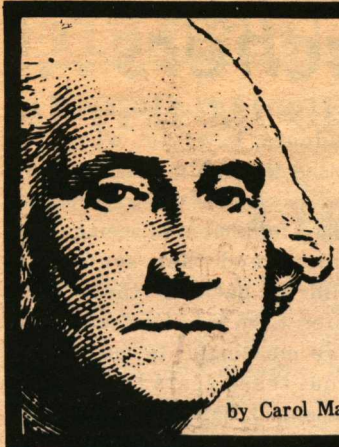
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by Carol Marquis

The Washington Scene

There has been a general feeling in this country lately, augmented by the passage of the canal treaties, that our government has grown more and more unresponsive. Reactions are varied—people are either gung-ho for all politicians or of the opinion that “all politicians are liars and commies” and throw up their hands in despair, or else they react with all of the fury of a student that received a lower grade than he felt he deserved. Some rather beautiful examples of the latter are the caustic letters the Statesman has been receiving in the past month, or the enraged conservative who scrawled “Let’s give away Frank Church” on the side of his house. Why have people become so emotional over an issue that, as many have said, does not make a great amount of difference one way or another, as long as the canal stays open?

It seems that the cause of all the emotional upsets is not just that we have relinquished the canal, but that Congress has started walking down a straight and narrow road, from which numerous and frantic pleas from their constituents can not move them. It is this more than the actual issue of the canal itself that has angered people so much. To speak and to go unheeded is never a pleasurable experience; it is particularly frustrating when we have been taught that when the mighty voice of the majority speaks, our government instantly scrambles to do our bidding. However beautiful a dream this is, it does not have much connection with reality. Our government has learned very

quickly that the idea of referring every issue to the public for approval is, at best, ridiculous. For this reason, when we elect our government representatives, we are not electing them because they will represent us faithfully; rather, we elect them because of who they are and what they represent. Therefore, it accomplishes nothing whatsoever to give up in despair if one is totally disgusted with elected representatives. They are neither more nor less than the men they were when they were elected. The thing to do is not to become despairing or hopelessly enraged but to take positive action.

After the political unrest and activism of the Vietnam era, coupled with the exhaustive Watergate uncovering, people seem to have a right to expect that most of the corruption has been eradicated, for a short time, at least, from government. However, although this laid-back attitude might be very comfortable and attractive, it will only ensure a return to the corruption and stagnation that is so hard to discover and ferret out.

The only way to have a truly effective democratic government is to make it answerable to citizens for its actions. This is why it is so useless to become either despairing or futilely angry. The best way to make the system work to our advantage is to involve ourselves in it. Only through this can we have the most truly responsive and honest government. If we don’t make our representatives responsive, we will become as a Mickey Mouse majority—more to be laughed at than taken seriously. □

Senate overrides veto

Never before in the two years this reporter has covered the ASNNC Senate has there been so much controversy over one particular issue as has taken place the past several weeks. The item deals with G.P.A. requirements for senators and officers. Presently, the constitution requires that all officers of ASNNC have and maintain a 2.3 G.P.A. or above. The Senate this past Tuesday night, passed by a vote of 5-2 to override Pres. Randy Grant’s veto of the bill that would eliminate G.P.A. stipulations for those wishing to run or serve as ASNNC officers. Be it remembered, however that the President’s Cabinet and the Student Body must pass all constitutional amendments before they become law.

At this week’s Senate meeting the prime topic of business was devoted to the proposed constitu-

tional change. Emotionalism dominated much of the discussion as evidenced by the pleas of the ASNNC President and Vice-President to refrain from such behavior. Many non-members attended this particular meeting and so under suspension of rules, opinions and arguments were thrown back and forth. Points were brought up that all students should have the opportunity to run for office and yet counter-points said, “we don’t want incompetent people.” Some people stressed academics as important, others felt it wasn’t a necessary prerequisite for effective representation.

There was a petition brought forth opposing the bill, and most of the people in the chambers were also against passage of this motion. Statements were made as to the petition’s validity. Some names were crossed off the petition and several senators pointed out their dissatisfaction

with the way the petition was handed around.

After all was finally said, the Senate reaffirmed their previous support of the bill by overriding Grant’s veto, 5-2. (See ASNNC column for Pres. Grant’s comments).

There was some confusion as to the process of adoption on this bill after the Senate finishes with it. The ASNNC Constitution, in article XIII, says: “Upon passage by a two-thirds vote of those voting in the Student Senate, and passage by the President’s Cabinet, said amendments shall be presented to the ASNNC...”

So, it appears that the bill will go to President’s Cabinet first before coming to a vote to the students. Many people feel that it will not pass the Cabinet, which is made up of all the Administrators, Division Heads and five students. A “NO” vote by the cabinet stops the measure, dead. □

ASNNC

Grant challenges senate

While Spring warms the air in the “outside world” Senate’s hot air has warmed NNC with controversy. The boiling point is reached. I’m thankful that summer will afford the students the opportunity to relax mentally and place their goals for NNC back into perspective.

At Senate’s last meeting of the school year, the Senate overrode my veto concerning a constitutional amendment. The bill would remove the 2.3 G.P.A. stipulation for holding ASNNC offices. The bill states that the constitution is discriminatory in requiring any G.P.A. standard. Discriminatory? So is a high school diploma being required to attend our college. It is also true with the paper we all sign before coming to school testifying to our ethics. It is blatantly discriminatory that students running for ASNNC offices must sign a document

stating a personal relationship with Christ (by the way, Senate tried to do away with that a couple of years ago).

These “discriminatory” acts have been established to ensure that NNC provides a high quality education complete with Christian ethics. The constitutional provision requiring the 2.3 G.P.A. provides, presumably for a high quality student government. Since 2.3-2.4 is the average G.P.A. for the freshmen year and rises every year after that is it not in the students best interests for their representatives to be able to attain average or above academics?

If a student’s G.P.A. is below a 2.3 then that student is either **unable** or **unwilling** to attain that academic level. If a student is unable to handle his/her school work, can we assume their ability to cope with additional responsibilities? Is it fair to that student, all students or even past graduates to allow this? NNC is not recognized for its outstanding football team, but rather for its level of academics. Graduates ability to attain many positions depends on the credibility of this school. If we see no need for academic ability as shown by the Senate’s decision, I recommend developing a football team!

Many students from next year’s sophomore class signed a petition stating their disagreement with the Senate’s bill—54 percent to be exact. Yet that class’s senators voted 100 percent in favor of the bill even though the majority of their class was in disagreement. The senators felt the petition was invalid and one-sided (most petitions are). Since it is the class that elects their representatives it is important that the representatives chosen be representative.

The students that have shown

their interest are the students who will hopefully continue to strive for a respectable student government. How can we as students hope to attain more involvement in the running of our school if we cannot convince the administrators of our ability to handle added responsibility. If our senate’s priorities center around debate and parliamentary procedure practice, are we demonstrating our ability to work for the betterment of our school? When the Senate wastes two minutes by calling for a roll-call vote for a two minute or a five minute recess, are the students’ needs and requests being met?

If school policy revisions need to be made, I would suggest revising many of the disciplinary procedures in the handbook.

I would like to establish an Attorney General position. The Attorney General would be responsible for informing students of their rights as stated in the handbook and providing legal counsel for those accused of breaking school rules.

The spirit of NNC is not always visible to visitors. As one father of a curly carrot-topped senior girl so aptly stated. The real spirit of NNC is shown by a rowdy awards convocation, the gripe sessions in dormitory halls and a challenging voice from the newspaper. By preserving the good name of NNC, student problems can sometimes be subtly swept under the public’s proverbial rug. Problems? Cures? Search for Truth.

Have a good summer (don’t go to summer school) and be prepared to return in the fall to our campus. We have a good college (or I wouldn’t be here) with much potential. I hope we can steal some potential and make it a reality. □

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Judicial Board Tackles decision

On May 1, 1978, the ASNNC Judicial Board convened to hear an appeal from Tom Bunn as to why he should remain as Sophomore Class Senator. The case evolved around the failure of Bunn to meet the cumulative G.P.A. requirement of 2.3 as set by the ASNNC Constitution.

There was no actual division of prosecution/defense. Rather, Tom was represented by Tom Pfenninger and John Rapp and ASNNC representative Mike Robinson was asked to stay for reference only.

Tom Pfenninger presented three main thrusts to his defense: 1. The constitutional rule is not applicable. 2. Therefore, the defense holds the option of persuasion, and 3. The amendment is now under consideration by the Senate concerning its constitutionality.

After a decision to ban the audience during discussion of Bunn's exact G.P.A., (to provide for his constitutional rights of non-disclosure), the Board reconvened to hear the remainder of the case for Bunn.

Mike Robinson then presented two important aspects: 1. The constitutionality must be applied universally, and 2. Bunn would have a chance to run again next fall. Robinson added that his proposed bill under consideration is still "under consideration".

After more discussion both pro and con, the audience was asked to leave and the Judicial Board met in executive session to consider the matter.

While the session continued, Tim Bunn tried valiantly to answer questions posed him by a group of classmates of Tom Bunn. It should be credited Tim Bunn that he tried to be

impartial and concerned for his constituents during this time. Thanks are also due Judy Moench, ASNNC Vice President, for taking time to explain the procedures of the entire case to the group.

At approximately 8 PM, the Judicial Board advised the audience to come back in. Once inside, the listeners were informed that the Judicial Board had decided to require Bunn to resign by 5:00 PM Tuesday evening.

Regardless of personal opinion on this manner, it should be credited to all involved that a calm and friendly spirit prevailed throughout the session, something rather difficult to do under pressured circumstances such as these. Perhaps a hand for the Judicial Board is in order, not for the decision, but for the Judicial Board's honest attempt to be fair and representative of the entire ASNNC.

Also warranted is a handshake to Tom Bunn, who accepted the decision with the attitude of a fine young man. Asked if he felt the decision was fair and why or why not, Bunn replied, "No. But it would take too long to explain"

Student Nurses Form Official Group

Did you hear about the formation of a new organization on campus? Yes, ASN, Associated Student Nurses has become an official organization with the election of officers this week. The organization, which consists of nursing students, pre-nursing students, along with those students interested in health-care related professions will be led by the following executive members:

President: Karen Flack
Vice-President-Resa Stewart
Secretary-treasury-Kathy Copeli
Second Year Rep-Laurel Powers
First Year Rep- Cindie Linnell

The organization is currently beginning recruitment and correspondence with those students enrolling next fall who are interested in the NNC/BSU Cooperative Nursing Program. The organization also plans on presenting programs with guest speakers, field trips and other activities which relate to the interests of its members.

By the formation of ASN, the students hope to further promote and encourage the nursing education at NNC. ASN also wants to aid in the development of the person as he or she prepares for the health care of people. □

Art work On display In S.C.

The Art Department of NNC is currently sponsoring an Art Show the Student Center Lounge. The show, which will run from May 1st through May 14th consists totally of student art work.

A variety of art is on display, including oil, acrylic, and water-color paintings, as well as ink and pencil drawings. Artists featured in this year's show are Lori Willaims, Clayton Funk, Kathy Fanzler, and Vivian Gosnell. With the exception of Lori, all of the students are juniors.

The show, which is an annual event is an excellent opportunity to experience a good variety of artistic styles coming from our own fellow students. Themes of the work range from the religious, to the very abstract secular and realistic detailism. A few examples of the art work may be illustrated by the titles attached to them, which range from "Cubism", "Tied to the World", "College Church", and "Sailing". □

From The SOAPBOX

A Tribute To Seniors



Whether or not you choose to believe, this autobiographical account may depend largely on your religious inclinations, for not few are the religious institutions which would label my story a lie. Here it is; make of it what you will.

Since most personal histories begin with a birth and because I am not yet ready to break with tradition, I, too, will start with a birth. Yes, I was born; but I was born dead, as I later learned. Those first few days leading to this point in death proved to be an interesting if not unique life, and they are the subject of my story.

From the beginning, mine was to be a saga of stillness as not much hope was wasted worrying about my future. There was some grief displayed over the condition of my worldly arrival, but that did not translate into faith in my capabilities. Actually, seeing my mother cry because of me made me feel small and inadequate.

Well, the problems started soon enough; and, as you can imagine, I had to be content with a lot of disappointments during those early days. One of the greatest handicaps I was forced to deal with came soon after making my exit from Mama's womb. Nowadays, I see it was no inconvenience at all; but due to my lack of worldly experience I had a trying time. Soon after determining that I was dead (it wasn't too hard for them, but they forgot to tell me), someone got the bright idea of putting me in a fancy little box not at all like what other babies are put into. This one was orange with black-colored trim and imitation roses plastered here and there around the edges. That was all right -- it made me feel special; but I got nervous when they checked to see if the lid fit tightly. Can you imagine that? They wanted to put a cover on my pretty little crib. Even I knew I would die without fresh air!

I guess I was naive in those days or maybe I was just too innocent. Anyway, I didn't know I was dead so I naturally assumed I was being treated in the correct fashion: just like all other little children.

Needless to say, I didn't resist when they put me in the little box. Then came the shock; once inside with the lid down I felt quite secure! The lighted world was as a faraway dream. I felt like I was back where I belonged; almost as if I had returned home

after a long and tiring journey. I was, in fact, very happy. My only worry--lack of air--was soon stilled and I settled to a life where I never experienced even the slightest shortness of breath.

But if I have learned one thing so far, it is that happiness never lasts long. This occasion was no different. I must have been sleeping soundly for suddenly I awoke to face that terribly brilliant world again. Dazed, at first I saw nothing; but before long I began to make out the face of a lady wearing a white crown without a back. As she picked me up, I could see that all her clothes were white, not at all like the blue-green of the other people I'd seen. It should come as no surprise to you, but I was shocked when I heard the white-dressed lady say something about a coffin to her companion.

I may have been naive, but I was not stupid! My crib had been no crib at all. It was a casket. I was dead!

If my heart had been in any condition to do so, that realization would have made it pound doubletime. Naturally, my first elated thought was that I was in heaven and that the white-dressed people were really angels. I probably would have believed it--I was certainly prepared to--except that these angels were not very gentle. They threw me around as if I were nothing at all; clearly, I meant nothing to them. Now, I knew that in heaven everyone is supposed to be really kind, especially to little kids; so I started to wonder whether these "angels" had not stolen their clothes from some nice angels and were just disguised to look like the heavenly variety.

My suspicions were confirmed. They stripped me and wrapped me in a black rag. They put me down on a cold table just as an

older being walked in. He was wearing dark blue! As I looked around, my eyes caught the glint of a tray of rod-shaped tools. It seemed like they had a million of them stacked in neat rows, and when one of the disguised demons said something about an autopsy, I got scared. If I had been on my toes I would have raced out of the room, but they caught me so by surprise that I was completely at their mercy. Like a mummy, I waited.

As my thoughts began to clear, I remembered that once you are dead they never kill you all the way. They just torture you, making you die a bit each day. Though that was a consolation of sorts, I began to wonder why I had been sent "there" at all. I couldn't remember having done anyone harm, unless making Mama cry was punishable by this. There was no reason!

Action was required. I'm not sure whether it was out of bravery or not, but I faced that blue clad devil and spit in his face. Then gliding to a window, I jumped...

More seconds later than I care to remember, I landed in a great world teeming with life. Maybe because I was still dead, no one seemed to notice this arrival. Though I desperately tried to communicate with those real, live people; it would seem I simply did not have the necessary experience. I even screamed about beautiful things like love, peace, and brotherhood; but they did not slow down one little bit.

I just wasn't there; I was dead! □

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May 16

Gaither concert slated

Spring, it comes with warm afternoons, green leaves, soft grass, birds in trees and fresh awakenings. It comes, also, with the ambitious feelings of getting a new and successful beginning. Perhaps beginnings are what make the Gaither Trio, coming on May 16, such an inspiring and tranquilizing event. The exhilarating feeling of being worry-free is what the Gaither's hope to bring. Like icy spring water tingling and falling through a parched throat, so the songs of Bill and Gloria, time after time, quench the thirst of many in the spiritual thirst. They bring a rejuvenation of truth that comes in a startling way. You might call it the surprise of joy.

Bill and Gloria have a new

addition to their warm family, and that is the "beautiful tenor voice and sweet spirit of Gary McSpadden." They have also added a little spice to the group with the addition of four brass and four rhythm musicians and five vocalists to back up the Trio. Bill and Gloria like to describe the group as a "big family that brings to you the best of its roots." And yet the three keep growing all the time. They're singing new songs and new arrangements of old favorites. The Gaither Trio can be experienced exclusively at the Kenneth Montgomery Field House, Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 PM. Doors will open at 6:30 PM and tickets are \$4.50, general admission. These tickets can be

purchased at: Gospel Music and Books in Nampa; Christian Art and Book Store, Caldwell; First Church of Nampa; Winther Music, Karcher Mall; Winther Music, Boise; Christian Supply, Boise; Bold Life Book Store, Ontario; and at Student Affairs Office, NNC. 10% of all proceeds will go to NNC Track Fund. □

New Release: "Mansion Builder"

"Mansion Builder" has been released by the Second Chapter of Acts as their premiere disc on Sparrow Records. It is the group's first studio album since 1975, but eleven new songs make it well worth the wait.

Fresh-as-a-breeze harmonies are prevalent throughout. Anne Herring wrote nine of the tunes, including "Rod and Staff", "Rainbow" and the title cut, "Mansion Builder"; Richard Souther and Matthew Ward collaborated on the arrangement for "Ps. 93"; and Melody Green contributed "Make My Life a Prayer to You".

"Mansion Builder" is the first album recorded in the Second Chapter of Acts' new home studio, Buckskin. The popular brother/sister trio is backed entirely by Christian musicians, including Richard Souther, Michael Omartian, Bill Maxwell, Herb Melton, Abraham Laboriel, Gene Gunnels, Peter York and Jay Graydon. As always, producer/engineer Buck Herring's demanding perfection on the board blends the many tracks into a tight, finished product.

The Second Chapter of Acts—Anne Herring, Nelly Greisen and Matthew Ward—are presently on a national concert tour. □



"Learning is not limited to the classroom alone."

G.P. Effert

Summer is coming, and along with it a release from the structured classroom. Sunshine, swimming, motor-biking, relaxing, and perhaps working (if jobs are available), await each of us. It will be good to have a respite from the ever constant pressure of homework, deadlines, and perhaps, even thinking about any topic more involved than what to eat for dinner. But a word to the wise is that, about mid-July, boredom may set in. And if it does, it might be good to know what one could be doing—. One suggestion along this line is to read a few books. Books you don't "have to read", but that you just might find interesting. Here are a few which you might find worth the reading:

HOLOCAUST: The recent TV movie based on this book was revealing—the book, which goes into more depth is even more so. It is time for us to realize the utter devastation and destruction which rampaged Jewish Germany during WW II. Nora Levin's book is now out in paperback version.

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL: For those who enjoyed Herriot's first big seller, All Creatures Great and Small, this one is a must.

THE ENEMY: From TIME magazine: "One of Europe's bestselling suspense writers concocts drama of genetic manipulation, incidental assassination, government machination and Russian marination." Desmond Babley still one of the best of the best.

SILMARILLION: Still listed on the best-seller list, this Tolkien book is a must. Even if you find it confusing, it should be worth the hassle to understand the "new trend" emerging in literature which leaves some of us longing for the days of Hemingway and others waiting impatiently for more writers like Tolkien.

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV: If you feel in the need of reading a "classic" some summer evening, this one should fit the bill. The author's last book, it is also rated by some as his best.

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF W.B. YEATS: Recently compiled along with many of well-known poems are a good number of Yeats unknown writings. This one is really worth a try if you can overlook the textbook style.

I do not profess to have read all of these myself—in fact, this is my reading list for the summer. If anyone reading this column does manage to get them all read before the opening of the school doors in September, I'll owe you one.

After such a long and inspiring year writing this column, it is time for a brief confession: I didn't read the last fifty pages of **BARABBAS**. The April 1 issue of the **CRUSADER** carried a fictitious book in the **LITWIT** column—"The Great White Whale." The book had such appeal that this writer was tempted again and, thus, **IN THE ROYAL ARK** was also a spoof. All other books were real and were read in totality. Hope you've enjoyed **LITWIT** this year, next year, this writer is assigning Dan Farrand and Marva Weigelt to the task. Happy reading and have a good summer! □



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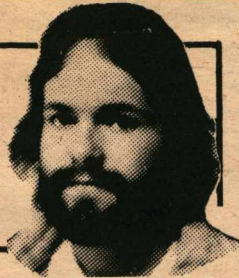
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'Box and Cox' Received well

"Box and Cox" an extremely humorous play was presented by Dr. Owens Technical Theatre Class April 25 and 27. The play was presented in the Rotunda of the Learning Center and brought very warm responses from the many students who attended.

The play evolved around a boarding room in the 1800's. A very selfish landlady named Mrs. Bounce, and portrayed by Joanne Flowers, rented the same room out to two gentlemen. The first man, Mr. *Box*, played by Tom Pfenninger, rented the room in the day and worked all night as a newspaper man. Ken Owens played Mr. Cox, a hatter who slept all night. □

HAUGE'S HOTBOX



This time of the year it is always easy to discriminate between the freshmen and seniors. While suntanned freshmen await lustfully the hot sun and a cool breeze, the acne-faced senior is now but a breath away from reality. The jungle lies possum, ready to devour the poor unsuspecting seniors and the only remembrances of them will be the graffiti read on the bathroom walls. The Senior's college careers will soon be just photo albums and diaries, only to be relived on those nostalgic rainy afternoons. And on those afternoons as the memories come sharply into focus, the tears will well up and moisten the open pages of picnics and birthday parties. But before the tears are evaporated, the sting of bitterness will bite deep into the ones who were lost amongst the confusion and apathy. The disillusioned ones. Those who could not conform or compromise themselves to this religious institution.

For those whose rights were abused, whose spirituality was suspect, and whose continuance at NNC was in jeopardy because of "concerned" friends (?), I dedicate this poem written by Al Steward and revised by myself:

Go and tell the president that the tide is on the turn
 It's time to haul the anchor up and leave the school astern
 We'll be gone before the dawn returns
 like voices in the wind.
 Go and tell the president that our dreams have run aground
 there's nothing to keep us in this old shanty town
 none of us are caring where we're bound
 like voices in the wind.
 Go and fetch the textbooks and tear the pages out
 We're on our way to nowhere now, can't bring the helm about
 none of us are left in any doubt
 we won't be back again.
 Send a message to the Regents, they'll search for us in vain
 We won't be there among the reaches of the west coast main
 tell the ones we left at home not wait
 we won't be back again.
 And come the day you'll hear them say
 "they're throwing it all away"
 nothing more to say
 just throwing it all away
 but our time is just a point along a line
 that runs forever with no end
 I never thought that we would find
 ourselves upon these rocks again
 Go and tell the president that the tide is on the turn...

P.S. Will the last person leaving please shut off the lights. □

Diamond Nine Face L & C

The NNC men's baseball team will be playing its last game of the season against Lewis and Clark State Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The Crusaders find themselves in a must win situation if they wish to go to the District playoffs. Last weekend the Crusaders split a pair with Eastern Oregon State in Le-Grande. NNC has played Lewis and Clark before at the beginning of the season, unfortunately they lost. This weekend, however, all players are in good shape and Lewis and Clark may find themselves in for an exciting game.

If the weather is warm and the day nice, taking in a baseball game might just be a good addition to the Malibu weekend.

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Howdy Sports

(HPI) Heisman Trophy winner **Earl Campbell** agreed to a contract last Thursday with the Houston Oilers, six days before the team was scheduled to make him the No. 1 NFL pick in the college draft. Campbell, 5'11" and 220 pounds, led the nation in rushing last year with more than 1,700 yards.

"It's good to be back home," said **Ken Boyer** the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in a recent HPI interview. "This is where I wanted to be." Boyer was named to replace **Vern Rapp** whose rapport with the players slowly deteriorated with continued enforcement of strict hair and dress codes. A clubhouse incident in which Rapp went so far as to label All-Star catcher Ted Simmons "a loser," proved to be the issue that determined Rapp's termination.

The Oakland A's continue to be the surprise of the year as Designated Hitter **Gary Alexander**, a throw-in in the **Vida Blue** trade, has connected for eight home runs, five of them in game winning situations to lead the A's to a 21/2 game lead over Kansas City in the Western division of the American league.

The biggest mystery in this year's baseball season has been the performance of last years' Cy Young award winner **Tom Seaver**. The ace of the Cincinnati Red's pitching staff has started six games and has an 0-3 record with an earned run average of 6.52. "I wish I knew what was wrong," said Seaver, "I feel completely helpless. I've had bad streaks, but nothing this drastic."

Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees, chalked up his first victory since last August 24 Tuesday night as the Yankees outslugged the Kansas City Royals 4-2. Hunter suffered through his worst season last year when a shoulder injury and a urological ailment curtailed him to just nine wins.

Frank Robinson has agreed to manage Baltimore's class AAA farm club at Rochester in the International League. Robinson, the first black manager in the major leagues, was fired by the Cleveland Indians last June after directing the club for two and a half years.

A fraternity brother has charged New York Yankee catcher **Thurman Munson** with attempting to choke him after Munson refused to sign a pledge paddle following a game in Bloomington Minnesota. Munson denied the charges saying, "If I choked him he wouldn't be living." Although Stew Thornley filed a complaint with the Bloomington Police Department no charges were filed, but a spokesman said the incident would be investigated.

First-time PGA winner **Lon Hinkle** ended **Gary Player's** winning streak at three when he took the \$200,000 New Orleans open. Gary Player finished six strokes off the lead with a 277 total.

David Thompson tossed in 37 points to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 116-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night to win their NBA playoff series. □

Try out Skim-Boarding

Here is the night that most of us have waited for all year! The night we all put on our shorts and tank tops and leave our jeans and shoes in the rooms. This evening starts at 3:00 in the afternoon with **Skimboarding** and a **Skimboarding Contest** in between the Administration Building and the Learning Center. Then there will be a picnic dinner between the Student Center and the Administration Building. There will be live music during dinner (stage will be set up by Learning Center) and then an after-dinner delight with Terry Smith. Included will be a Guy's Wet T-Shirt Contest and an Elvis Presley Movie-- "Blue Hawaii" in the Administration Building Auditorium. □

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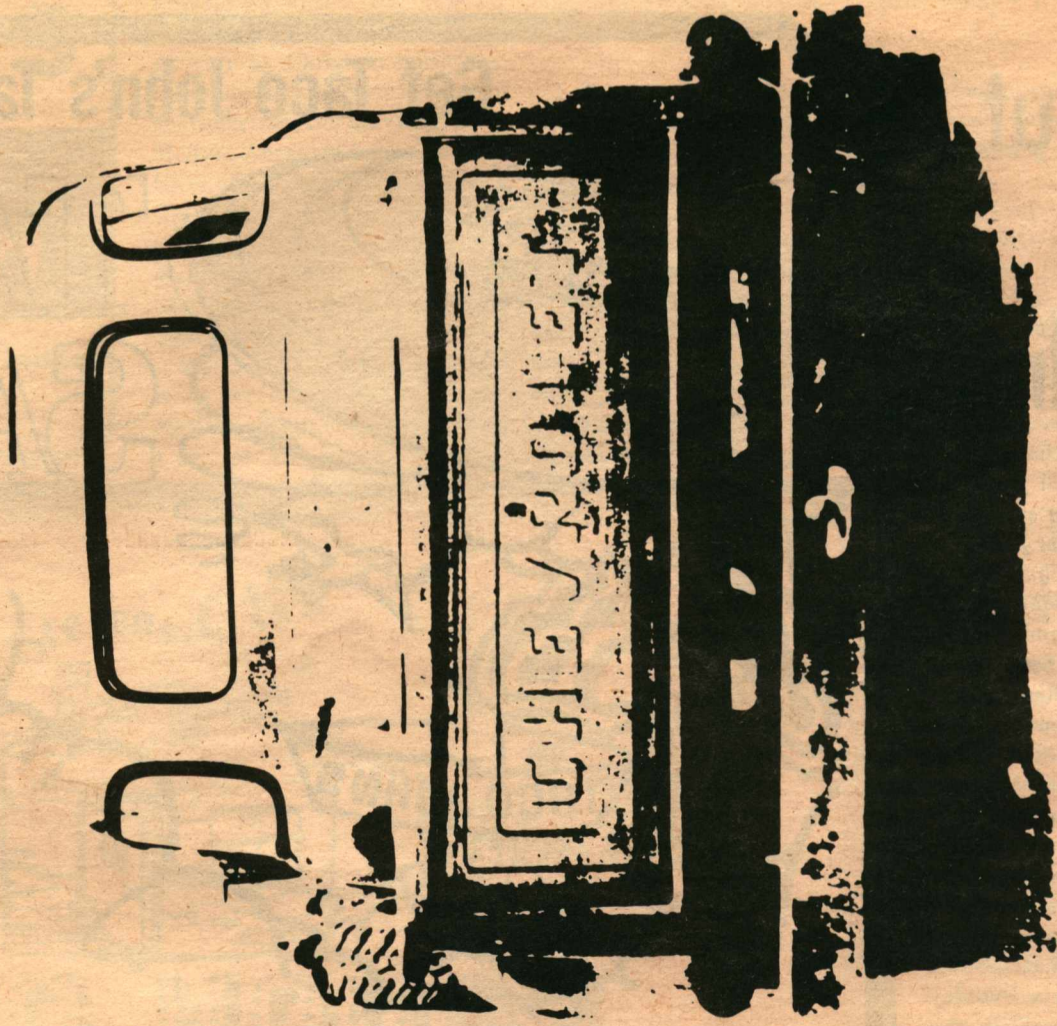
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