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CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWS OF THE SOUTHWEST NAZAR
Vol. 33 No. 20



Scholar brings Good News

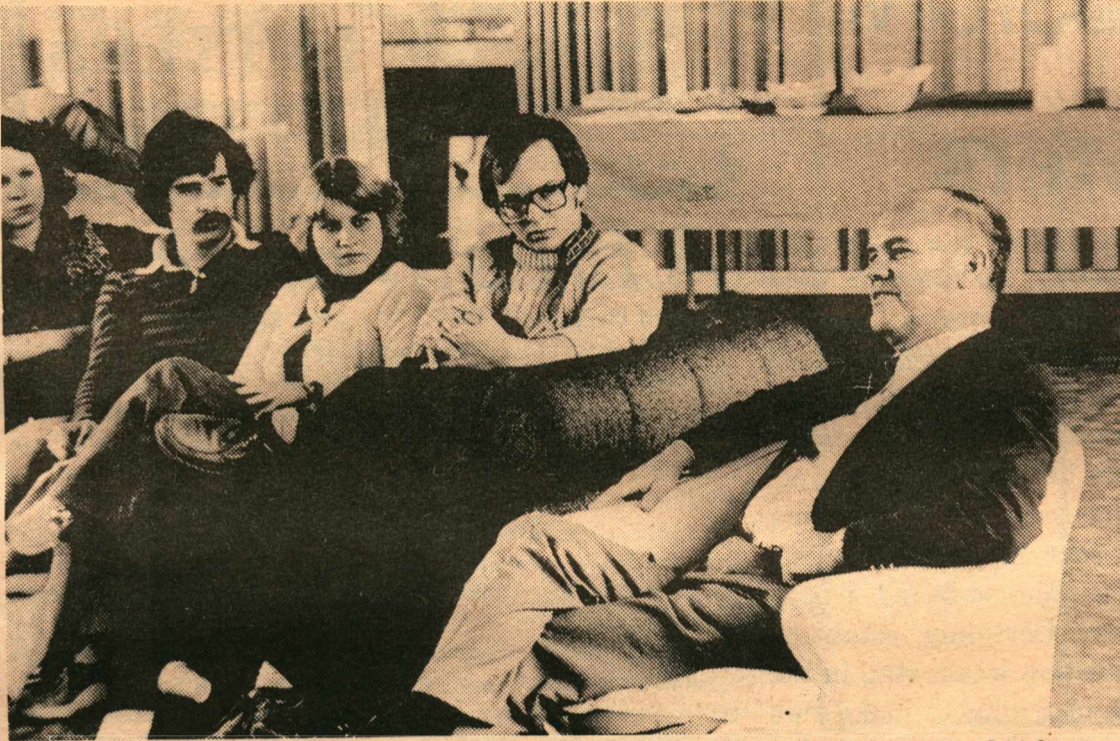
by John Rapp & Judy Walker

"The promises of God . . . the Good News—it's almost too good to be true." -Dr. Timothy Smith, Staley Lecture Series Speaker

That God keeps His Promises has been the theme of Dr. Smith's sermons, lectures and casual talks this past week at NNC. God's faithfulness seems to be the foundation of his own personal life as well.

Dr. Smith has led a rich and many-faceted life. He entered college at age 15 and began his graduate work at Harvard when he was just 19. At 17, he began pastoring a church and has since then pastored several different congregations of Nazarenes. He has continued his scholarly pursuits as well, and is the author of several books and numerous articles.

Blending his work as a scholar with his churchmanship has been a central theme of Smith's life philosophy. His present post at Johns Hopkins University puts him in contact with many of the best minds in the country. His continued research and writings appear to act as a whetstone to his already keen mind. And his preaching missions to various colleges and congregations seem to keep his heart open to the needs of people on this level as well.



Senators Bettina Tate, Rick Wilson, Nancy Moench, and Les Back listen to Dr. Smith at a discussion held with ASNNC student leaders Tuesday afternoon.

An especially intriguing prospect that Smith brought out in his many addresses to different facets of the campus, is the dawning of a new age of promise for Christian graduate students. "Graduate schools are looking with great favor on applicants from private Christian colleges," says Smith. "The students from these colleges are

bright and they have come to grips with the great questions of life—questions the non-Christian could never hope to cope with," he continued. "Colleges such as NNC are where the real education is these days," says Dr. Smith. "Christian scholars have had unique practice all their life in knowing the big questions from the little ones." It is Dr.

Smith's conviction that one can only be a great scholar if one's life is **totally** dedicated to Christ.

Smith, an ordained elder in the church of the Nazarene also spoke to the faculty, and various classes as well as meeting with students on an informal basis during the week. Five required chapels also brought him before the entire student body.

Moving out of House and home

by Randy Grant

A change in the living arrangements for students next year has been announced by the Office of Student Affairs. According to Dr. Irving Laird, Vice President of Student Affairs, the Administration is attempting to keep the concept of "... a residential college. That means food and housing for all single, full-time students."

Changes include keeping two of the three apartment complexes the college currently owns or leases. Students returning to school next fall who previously lived in the Holly Apartments will be given the choice of living in the Maples or Olson apartment arrangements. The Holly apartments, located a little less than one block from Culver dormitory, are being let go as of June 30th. The reasons

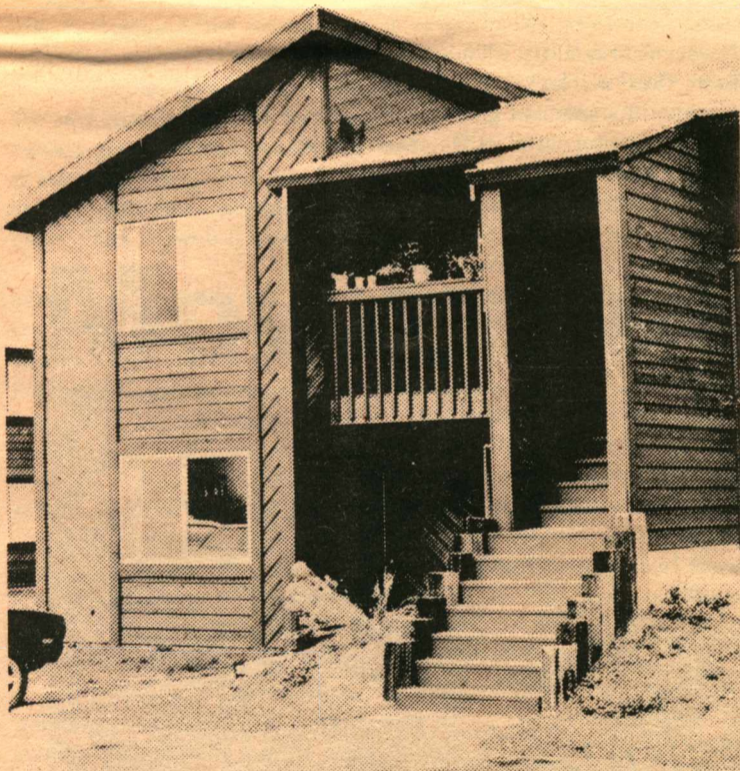
for this are twofold; first, the apartments have been too costly—approximately \$50,000 this year, and second, there is less of a need for the 20 additional apartments Holly provided this year. Anticipated enrollment for women is down as of April 1st, by 43 in comparison to last year this time; males, however, have increased by about 29.

Foreseeing this change, the Administration intends to house more men in apartments, and few women. A ratio of 70-30 (men-women) is currently being considered.

The apartment complexes are being reserved for seniors, juniors and sophomores (who are at least 21 years of age) and married couples. Wes Maggard, Chairman of the Food and Housing committee, stated that residents in the Holly apartments will not be moved back into the dorms. Hopefully, those students will move off campus, or choose Maples or Olson rooms. As for the other students, the freshmen girls will be in Morrison and part of Dooley, the sophomore girls will be in the rest of Dooley and part of Culver, with the rest of Culver being reserved for junior women.

The dorm situation for men on campus will be much the same as this year, although more seniors will be in the campus apartments.

All single students living in (continued on page 3)



The Maples apartments, one of which is pictured above, will continue to house NNC students next year.

—news report—

Bhutto: Rioting and demonstrations erupted in Pakistan and in the neighboring Indian state of Kashmir protesting the hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. World leaders, who had tried to save him from the gallows, expressed regret and anger at the execution.

Uganda: Tanzanian troops raced into Uganda's virtually defenseless capital of Kampala

from three sides in a drive to overthrow President Idi Amin and his regime, one of the most brutal in recent African history.

Teamsters: The nation's most extensive trucking shutdown, already hurting the automobile industry, is likely to stretch at least into next week and raise the prospect of widespread economic disruptions, government officials said.

Washington: The Washington, D.C. Teacher's Union and its leaders were ordered to pay more than \$343,000 in contempt of court fines for ignoring a no-strike order issued last month. District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Gladys Kessler, after hearing school system attorneys argue for fines totaling \$416,000, gave the union and its leaders 10 days to pay \$343,350 in fines.

THE CRUSADER

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 Kiss a F.I. Prof. today
 Deb. Happy B'day!

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

Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required.

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

Crusader functions under the publication number (USPS 892-520)

The **Crusader** is printed by Owyhee Press, Homedale, Idaho Second class postage paid in Nampa, Idaho. Postmaster: please send 3579 to **Crusader**, NNC, Nampa, ID 83651.

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Cover Photo: These youngsters are greeting the "Week of the Young Child" with twin grins -- bashful and toothless

THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Hi-Ho Voters

Sign-ups have been posted for the upcoming elections for ASNNC officers. So far, the best candidate just might be Mr. Rogers, who is apparently interested in the office of Executive Vice-President. And Billy Carter for Business Manager sounds pretty good too. We'd be interested in backing J.P. Patches for President, as well.

Seriously, though, it is time to reflect on this year and begin planning for next year. It's clear to quite a few people that student government hasn't accomplished a great deal this year. Certainly, establishing the Attorney General position was a step in the right direction, however. And trying to make Pub Board more than a "rubber stamp" was a good idea though it's questionable whether that was successful. Finally, the Senate did manage to buy new refrigerators to rent to students. And everybody learned it was "against the rules" to burn books on campus.

All in all, we've not done a tremendous amount. So why do we bother? What's the use, many might be feeling at this time? Does anything ever really change around here? And, maybe even, what are we trying to do?

It might be wise for those intent on being involved in student government next year to formulate their goals now. But even further to develop an idea of whether student government, as it is currently structured and handicapped, can, should or will improve anything.

We might all be able to learn from the wisdom of Kurt Vonnegut, noted author and philosopher, who said in regards to almost anything, "Hi-Ho." sdc

Thanks, Dick

A big thank-you is in order for Saga food service, who in cooperation with various members of the Administration has arranged to provide meals over the short Easter break. Scheduled for April 14-16, the break has traditionally cost many students pain and heartache (and sometimes stomach aches) because the food service was closed. While those who live close to the area generally make the jaunt home for Easter dinner, a great number have had to remain on campus in the past. Students either had to dish out money for burgers at the local snack shops, cook their own meals or go hungry. A few were always fortunate to receive an invitation to eat with a faculty member.

This year, though, Saga cards will be valid for the entire break. It is estimated that approximately 200 students will remain on campus, and Dick Saga is expected to keep the large dining room open, using just one service line and a skeleton crew.

So if you can't go home or to relatives for the celebration of the Easter season, give a special thanks to the Administration, the Food and Housing Committee, and Saga for making this long-needed adjustment in service. sdc



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

A breath of air

Through the Editor:

Like a breath of fresh air, Dr. Timothy Smith has graced our campus with his presence, infusing the minds of attenders at chapels, classes, special meetings and informal rap sessions alike with several aspects of our faith which are extremely vital, yet so easy to forget about in our environment.

First of all, we have been reminded that our beloved doctrine of holiness is not one of watchdogging each other's lifestyles, but that it springs from a precious heritage of positive promises, faithful, forgiving acceptance, and absolute love. Secondly, and most refreshingly to a campus with an often clouded-over commitment to the ideal of open-minded academic searching, Dr. Smith has urged

us to apply the wisdom and intellectual faculties that God has given us to a diligent quest for understanding in the realm of our faith, realizing that we cannot truly have faith over the objections of our minds.

May we as a campus community become actively aware, through the grace of God and the help of speakers such as Dr. Smith, that a spirit of open questioning, criticism (yes, even book-burning in certain circumstances), and loving toleration need not only be accepted, but actually belong in an environment such as ours.

Thank you Dr. Smith, and commendations to those who chose to bring him to our campus—and more, please.

Sincerely,
Leon D. Kalbfleisch

Cough and choke

Dear Editress:

Spiritual Life Week. Is that like National Library Week or Be Kind to Animals Week? Instead of healing a wounded squirrel or turning in truant library books, we now act spiritual for five days beginning at 10:05 a.m. and ending at whatever time our intellectual and emotional food runs out. Great! What Fun!

Dr. Smith has helped our school community greatly. Spiritual renewal and air of well-being permeates the minds of all members of NNC. Some are now trusting students again, for how long? NNC is a great school that has problems only man-made, perhaps partially. We hope the effect of SLW is permanent. We hope man will quit causing problems and that the loving trust now intellectually brought

will not fail to receive a new copyright every week of the year. However, speaking as a Nazarene pragmatist I have seen how this works on NNC's campus. Spiritualism gives way to legalism, legalism to frustration, to mistrust, to despondency and retaliation by campus radicals who on any other campus would be termed conservative. This all leads to a renewing of the spirit which takes place during fall revival and Spiritual Life Week. We need a spiritual time at the end of January. This would enable us to float on an emotional high continuously. The long time without a revival in the first two months of the year leads to radical outbreaks which leads to paranoid challenges which leads to . . .

Cycle 4

First impressions

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to all of those who helped make this past week a fantastic time for me here at NNC.

I arrived on Wednesday, March 28, not knowing anyone. After being met by Mr. Webb at the airport, it wasn't long before I felt right at home. By supper Wednesday night, I felt like I had been an NNCer all year.

Thanks, Bob, for letting a complete stranger stay in your room. Thanks, profs, for letting me sit through some classes (and sleep through some!) Thank you, Mr. Webb, for helping to arrange this educational visit.

But most of all, thanks to those

brief acquaintances who were so friendly at meals. And most of all, thanks to all of those I didn't meet, but were always smiling whenever our paths crossed. Thanks, Larry, Bev, Matt, Janice, Tim, Carolyn, and . . . NNC isn't perfect. Only heaven is. However, the campus, profs, and most of all a fantastic student body all help make NNC a very exciting place to a boy from a small town in Ohio.

Thanks, NNC, for letting me share this past week with you. I do look forward to the time when I can come here again, as a freshmen in the fall of '79.

Thank you,
Kim Kreider
Coshocton, Ohio

Do or Diet

To the Editor:

Let's talk about diets and weight loss. Spring has sprung and the animal kingdom walks around with massive burdens of fat.

I have some new ideas for losing all of that fat collected over the winter months. There is a diet for every individual case. Diets for the serious collector of fat and diets for the novice collector.

Diet #1: The fat clasp diet. As you eat your meals keep one hand free to hold your roll(s). I'm not talking about the kind of rolls made out of bread. I'm talking about the rolls made of FAT. By holding a big handful of fat during the meal you remain conscious of what it is you get with each meal. For the problem eater a small revision of this diet is made. You problem eaters hold your rolls with both hands and have some one feed you with a pitch fork.

Diet #2: The old crushed glass diet. Before each meal chew up a pop bottle (don't swallow it), chew the glass until your tongue is shredded. Appetites disappear as fast as tongues do. It's hard to enjoy a meal when your tongue resembles the flat Francis Scott Key wrote about.

Diet #3: The wood pulp diet. Instead of eating real food, just eat pictures of your favorite foods.

Diet #4: The Saga selection diet. Only eat the good food at Saga, the small selection will reduce your intake dramatically. One word of caution: don't stick with this diet too long; you will starve to death in a very short while. A variation of this diet is to eat only the rotten food, if you can't keep it down it can't make you fat.

Diet #5: The "gee, you make me sick" diet. Only eat when you are sitting across from someone that makes you sick. If you don't throw up, at least you will be in a hurry to leave so you won't eat as much.

Diet #6: The dark diet. Eat only during eclipses.

Diet #7: The Oh no I forgot to wind my watch diet. Don't wind your watch so you show up for meals after the meals are already over.

Diet #8: The Gamekeeper diet. Eat all of your meals at the Gamekeeper Restaurant. The food is great and also very expensive. One meal a month is about all you will be able to afford.

Diet #9: Make up your own diet

If you just aren't into diets, buy a maternity dress and tell everyone you are pregnant. Or tell everyone you are afraid someone will steal your pillow so you carry it around under your shirt or blouse. Or tell everyone you are trying out for a part in a movie about the life story of Porky the Pig. Be creative.

Love,
H. Wally Carlson

P.S. Dear Concerned Student, Who loves you, baby?

Inflation brings tuition hike

by S.D. Cady

Students will be paying nearly 10% more for their education at NNC next year, according to new figures released this week by Mr. Galen Olson, Assistant to the President in Charge of Finance and Development. Most of the reason for the increase seems to stem from natural inflationary causes, Olson indicated in an interview conducted Tuesday afternoon.

All areas of student costs will be raised, including tuition, fees, room and board. For this current academic year, full-time boarding students with full meal tickets are dishing out \$3,450.

Next year students will be paying approximately \$325 more, or \$3,795 for the three term year.

Specifically, the cost break down is as follows: Fees will be increased \$5 per term, from \$70 to \$75; Room will raise \$15 per term, going up to \$190 from \$175; Board will be costing students \$300 per term, instead of the \$275 cost for this year; and tuition will be hiked up from \$630 per term (full-time) to \$700 for the 1979-80 school year. All totaled, that is an additional \$115 per term students must pay.

Olson, who has been at NNC for only two years, noted that

the increases are "justified." He explained that the increase in fees is going directly back to students in that it will help to provide more coverage in accident insurance. The coverage will be extended from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Another reason for the increases, this time in the tuition area, is partially a result of a 6.6% boost in faculty salary base. Said Olson, "The increases come as a result of inflationary costs that the total college will be dealing with next year. There will not be anything "new" (i.e. buildings, or classes) because of the increase, instead there will be an attempt to handle the inflation."

Olson added that the cost of payroll for faculty and staff is in the area of \$1.84 million, and that the Administration has attempted to hold down costs by reducing staff members where overlaps exist. He cited the release of Tom Clough, formerly in charge of maintenance and different areas of finances, as an example. The Administration is also acquiring new staff on a lower entry level or on less than a full-time basis, to reduce costs while attempting to maintain efficiency.

Bruce Webb, Director of Admissions for NNC, was asked if the increase would hamper his ability to draw students (new) to the campus. "Since most of the private colleges in the Northwest cost considerably more, I don't think at this point it will have any negative effects." Webb noted that most of those colleges have tuition increases yearly while until recently, NNC

COST COMPARISON PER TERM		
Item	1978-79	1979-80
Fees	\$70.00	\$75.00
Room	175.00	190.00
Board	275.00	300.00
Tuition	630.00	700.00
Total Cost [Full-time] per term	\$1,150.00	\$1,265.00
Per Year	\$3,450.00	\$3,795.00

This handy-dandy chart was prepared for your convenience by the CRUSADER Staff. Clip it out if you wish - it will avail you nothing.

has raised tuition as infrequently as every other year, and had a lapse of several years where no increase occurred. He added that as costs increase, so does federal student assistance, such as BEOGs.

NNC has had a reputation in the past of being one of the least expensive private schools, while giving students quality education, and it is hoped by the Administration that this can be continued.

Senate Notes

by Perry Underwood

This week the Senate unanimously passed a bill submitted by the Senate Elections Committee and presented by Sophomore Senator Nancy Moench which would change the procedure of selecting the students who will serve on the General Elections Committee. Basically, the bill prohibits students who are already in an elected position to serve on the committee. This bill goes into effect in the 1979-80 school year.

The only other topic of discussion by the Senate this week was the overspending of KCRH, campus radio station, to the tune of about \$27.

According to Mark Boyd, KCRH organizer, the overspending was an accident. Boyd also pointed out that he had personally donated several hours of

labor and about thirty-five dollars to organize the radio station. Boyd also claims that two ASNNC officers had promised to "overlook" the excess spending if he would do free advertising for the Andrus Blackwood and Co. concert. After some discussion the Senate voted to send the matter to the Ways and Means Subcommittee.

The following day Larry Hooker, ASNNC Business Manager, reported that the Ways and Means Subcommittee decided to "overlook" the excess spending on this occasion but would not allow KCRH to spend any more ASNNC money, and recommended that KCRH take steps to obtain operating funds on their own as an organization or club.

The Subcommittee's decision and bill will be voted on by the Senate next week.



How refreshing to not only regain spring but in the same week be honored with the presence of a scholar like Dr. Timothy Smith. The availability as well as the deep-seeded knowledge in this man has made a great impact on our campus of individuals.

I am well aware that there have been many students who have been meeting in prayer cells twice daily, trusting that God will pour out a divine love and healing on us. And I believe that process is just beginning. There has been little emotional appeal during the past 6 days which can only cement the foundations of those who are actively seeking a better walk with God. It is important to realize that the messages Dr. Smith has brought us are vital not only now but should be explored further and re-applied to our communion with God constantly. Dr. Smith has given us a well-established and well-supported case of the Righteousness of God and the Promises He has given to His children.

However, we as a group, need to examine our individual lives and discover what could possibly be missing. Is there something this campus needs that only you can give? That idea really isn't as ludicrous as it seems. Because we are all so different, we can each offer something that is uniquely our own.

Dr. Smith has told us that the key to the New Testament are

the words of the Old. The Key to our healing and refreshing lies in the words of both. We—me as student body president and you as a student—cannot hope to clear away the debris of winter without first sweeping through our lives and restoring order there first.

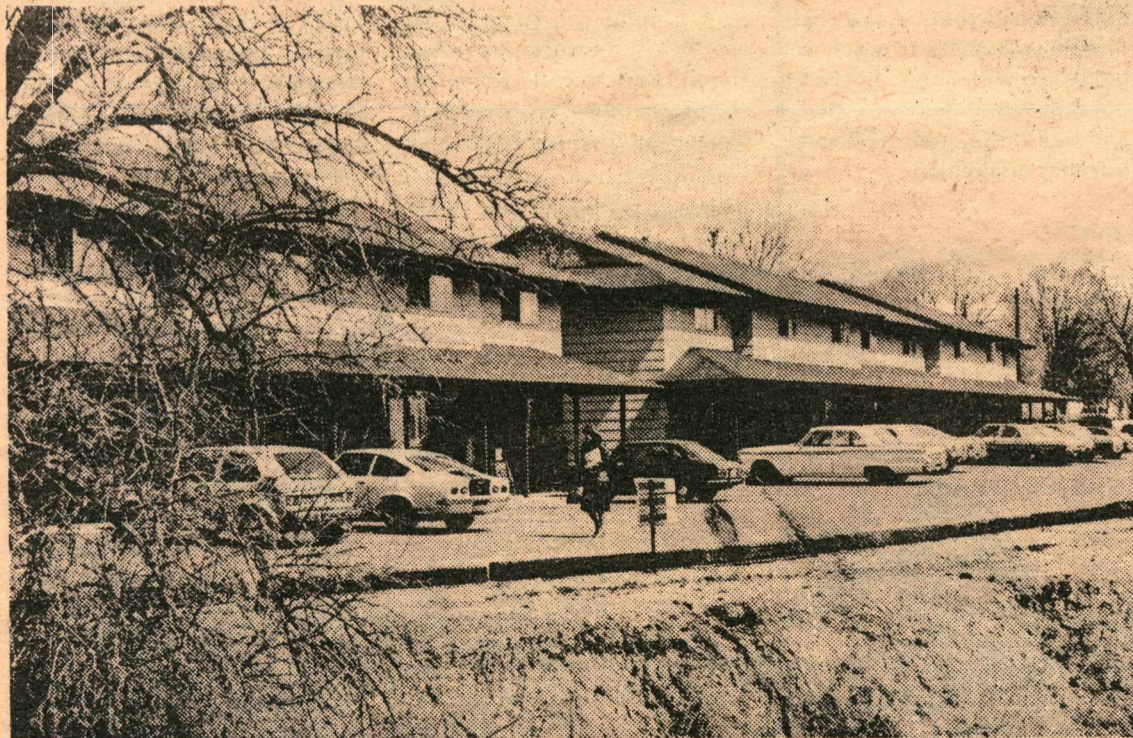
If you have been helped this week then you should give thanks that God has brought Dr. Timothy Smith to the place where he is now and you should be deeply grateful to the students here—who may or may not know you—who faithfully lifted you in prayer to the Father. But don't let it stop there, apply your new knowledge to your life and begin to live it.

Air time

(CPS) At the University of Pennsylvania a newly-proposed university cable television system will probably premiere with a cram course for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

Construction for the system won't begin for about a year, says Howard Brody, co-chair of the committee investigating academic uses of the system. But the MCAT show strikes him as a good way to get students to start looking at the new channel once it does go on the air. "If they don't look at that, we're going to give up."

Moving out (Cont.)



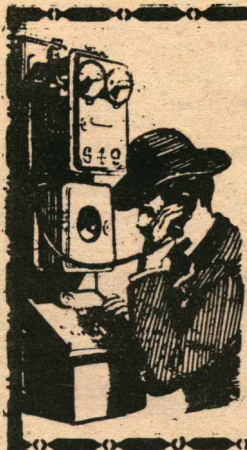
Presently housing many female students, the Holly Apartments will be released before next year.

(continued from page 1)

the apartments will be required to eat on campus for at least one meal a day. Cost for room and board has been increased, to \$200 and \$300 respectively. Prices for rooms will remain the same for dorms and apartments. In addition, students must

decide prior to the beginning of each term whether to live on or off campus (if they are eligible) and must then "stick to it" throughout the end of that specific term, although changes will be allowed at the beginning of each new term.

Laird also commented that the Administration will decide on or about May 1 whether additional apartments are needed. A tentative agreement to leave a small complex (8-12 apartments) near the campus is currently under discussion.



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

It took the worst accident ever to occur at a U.S. nuclear power plant to wake us.

With the exceptions of Graham Nash and Jane Fonda, it seems that Americans have put the nuclear age and its problems out of their mind. But the accident on March 28 that led to the escape of a radioactive cloud from a power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania has stirred our thinking. Once again the spectre of radioactive contamination looms large. Well, O.K., loomed large. Apparently the possibility of a nuclear core meltdown (i.e. China syndrome) has passed, and Pennsylvania is safe.

The accident at the Three Mile Island plant, operated by the Metropolitan Edison Company, probably was caused by pellets of enriched uranium fuel overheated so much that they melted clear through the tubes that held them. Accidents do happen. But follow-up reports have sighted six or seven examples of human error that may have contributed to the accident. And don't believe that this is the first time something has gone wrong in a nuclear plant, and that's why the media is making

such a big deal out of the incident. At least nine other accidents involving U.S. nuclear plants or the radioactive fuel that powers them have been officially reported. However, this is the biggest one yet, and it still isn't really over. In fact, it could take years for the real damage to show itself, especially the effect of small radiation dosages to nearby inhabitants.

To be fair, it should be pointed out that the U.S.'s only nuclear power related death was in September, 1976, when a worker was exposed to poisonous gas at a Bridgeman, Michigan plant. And it should be brought out that nuclear plants do have an impressive track record so far. The problem is that a bad accident at a nuclear plant is farther reaching than say, an accident at any other type of generating plant. A dangerous meltdown can occur if a plant loses the water used to cool its uranium core, overheats, and then suffers a rupture of the core's shield. Large quantities of radioactive substances would be emitted, and the possible ramifications are incalculable, but scary nonetheless.

There has never been a meltdown at a U.S. nuclear facility, but officials say that the possibility of at least a partial meltdown existed at the Harrisburg plant.

I do not advocate the elimination of nuclear power plants. They are possibly our best hope for cheap, clean, and sufficient energy for meeting the needs of the future. Nor do I believe that we should go on living as if this accident never occurred. There is a middle ground, a golden mean if you will.

If government will draw up regulations that call for stringent standards for nuclear plants, and period inspection of the plants by experts is required, we can have both safety and nuclear power.

**OH! I
COULD
HAVE HAD
A V-8**



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**Come see Lola
in the INN for
Daily
Specials**



Parking with care

It was the last straw for Seattle University student Dale Jones. Earlier this year, he had driven up to the "handicapped parking only" space near his classroom, and found it once again occupied by an unauthorized car.

Jones was steamed. The 27-year-old junior, who was paralyzed from the waist down by an automobile accident in 1971, had already missed several classes due to handicapped parking violations. When "constant contact with administrators had brought no changes, Jones filed suit against SU for non-enforcement of parking rules.

Jones asked for \$25-\$15.25 for a tuition refund for the missed classes and \$9.75 for his loss of time and inconvenience—and lost in Seattle small claims court. The judge, according to the SU *Spectator*, said SU wasn't liable because "they are only required to do the best they can."

Although the SU security staff has offered to assist Jones and other disabled students in parking, Jones says he's still "very angry about this situation" and that he's "not going to let this (the unfavorable decision) stop him."

Jones isn't the only angry disabled student. In the past year, a rash of lawsuits have been brought by disabled students frustrated by the lack of enforcement of anti-discrimination laws. For many, the courts seem the only alternative to make Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973—"programs or activities receiving federal aid may not discriminate against otherwise qualified handicapped individuals"—mean what it says.

In the six years since passage, "504" has mandated that schools, hospitals and other federally-aided institutions make their programs available to people not only in wheelchairs, but with physical disabilities like deafness and blindness, and even some learning disabilities.

But implementation has been slow. It took until 1975 to work out the particulars of stemming discrimination against the disabled, and then three more years were set aside for institutions to work out the mechanics, with a "deadline" of June, 1980.

Many schools, of course, are making progress. But for individual students, stymied by inaction at their particular school, the "full educational opportunity" promised by 504 can't wait for such gradual progress. Consequently, lawsuits are more frequently filed.

In the first case involving disabled rights to reach the Supreme Court, Frances Davis is suing Southeastern Community College in North Carolina because administrators would not admit her into the registered nursing program. Davis has been a licensed practical nurse for 12 years, and is academically qualified to enter the RN program. But because of a hearing impediment, she can communicate with others only when she wears a hearing aid and looks directly at the speaker to read lips.

Davis first sued to enter the program in 1974, when the school said that her handicap would make her incapable of performing such duties as aiding in operations when surgical masks are worn. A district court dismissed the case at the time, but an appeals court ruled Southeastern had violated 504, and told it to modify the program to accommodate her disability. Davis' lawyers say she could perform satisfactorily in a variety of situations, including a doctor's office or in an industry position. The Supreme Court case will be argued next month.

University of Texas student Walter Camenisch, who is deaf, has sued his school for not providing an interpreter. 504 specifically provides that educational and social programs should provide "auxilliary aids" like interpreters and readers for the blind.

The school, however, contends that Camenisch's deafness does not necessarily qualify him as a member of the class protected by 504 because he has the ability to pay for an interpreter.

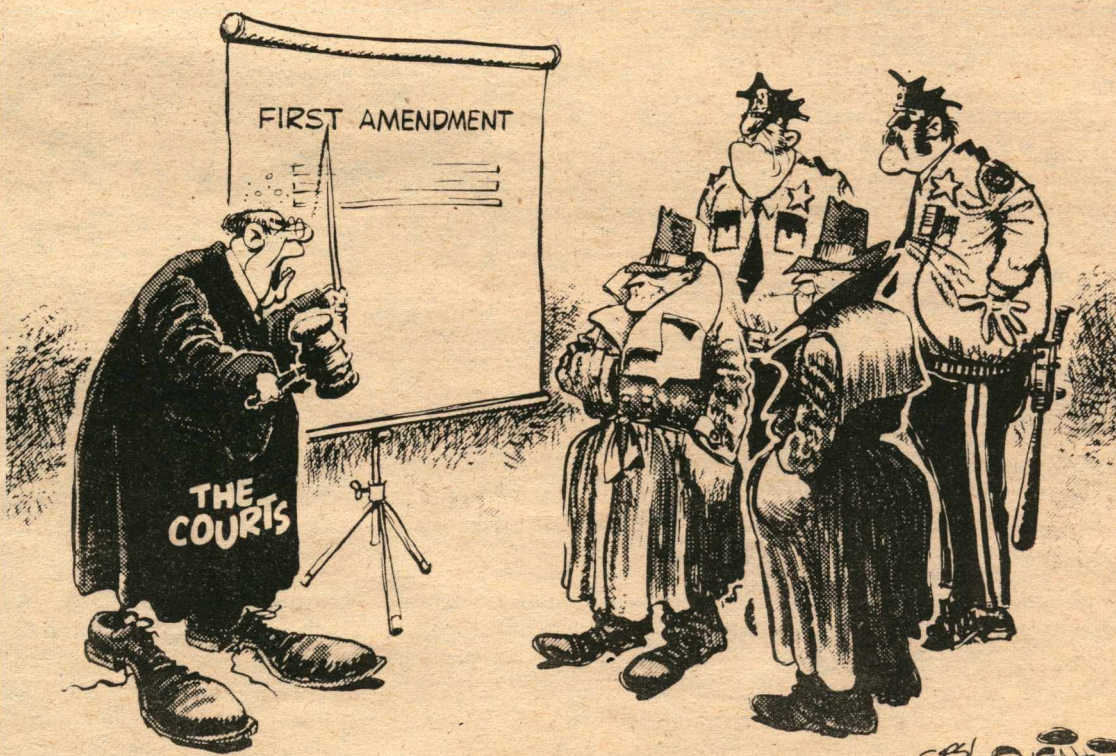
Also at UT students belonging to a campus disabled-rights group have sued the university because the school's shuttle buses aren't wheelchair accessible. Members of Mobility Impaired Grapple Hurdles Together (MIGHT) say the 100-plus students in wheelchairs at UT Austin want "a comparable system to what students at other campuses have" where some buses are equipped with lifts. The case is pending.

A suit filed by a State University of New York-Buffalo law student Mary Gott asks that the school make concessions to help her get her degree. Gott says she has a "specific learning ability" that makes it difficult for her to understand complex oral statements, and makes her easily distracted by noise. Her suit asks that she be given additional time for exams, and be allowed to take them in a quiet room with an English dictionary.

Such suits have many higher education officials worried. One group, the American Council on Education, fears there will be a "host of new lawsuits against colleges and universities" resulting in a "serious depletion of resources . . . which might better be used in meeting educational objectives."

Some administrators at schools where suits have been filed are arguing that anti-discrimination measures can be carried too far. The University of Texas filed such protests in a motion to dismiss the suit over accessible buses. They protest that "next, the plaintiff may insist they be furnished wheelchairs by the defendants. Next, perhaps, they will assert that an attendant is required to manage the wheel chair . . . or provide emergency medical care attention (continued on page 7)

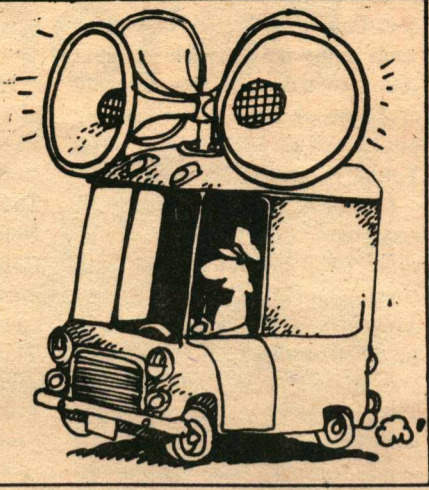
"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1."



CBS/ [signature]

P.A. SYSTEM

by Sheila Rushlow



[Editor's Note]: The following was written by Sheila Rushlow, a radio announcer of a regular four hour talk-show called "Nightcall" on WRIF located in northern Michigan. It first appeared in the DETROIT FREE PRESS and comes to the CRUSADER through the efforts of one interested student, Sue

Sieloff.

You might ask what more I could say, since I have four hours a week to say what I want about what I choose. Brevity may be bliss—it's also very tough deciding how to spend my precious printed words.

But the discipline of type is good for me, and I figured I may

as well say what's been on my mind. Lately I've been spending my time in the car, on the can, verge of sleep—moments, pondering timing, rhythm, responsibility and risk.

Been reminiscing on the '60's, looking for clues to the '80's and watching for things to come back around.

LATE TEENDOM was a time

of amazing energy and new freedoms.

Falling in love, getting and quitting jobs, moving halfway around the world were all done with minimal consternation and intellectualization.

I remember many a conversation at the edge of daylight over cold popcorn about the associated risks of things like hitchhiking across the country or taking drugs of ambiguous origin. Invariably, the list of dangers would conclude with "or you could die," to which someone always responded, "Yeah, but what a rush!"

Gales of laughter followed, as though we knew that soon we would have to come to terms with the awareness of our own mortality.

SEGUE TO COLLEGE. A time of very little real, but a lot of imagined responsibility, again as if in preparation.

As I spent much of my college career in pursuit of the perfect pinochel hand, the phrase "no guts, no glory" took on a very tangible meaning.

Risks being weighted against responsibility—to self, family, nation, cosmos, and beyond.

Graduation neared, and panic about entry into the "real world" set in. Time continued to accelerate.

Several quick years out of school, and conversations once held over old popcorn now take place over bar cheese and bread sticks.

We find we can wear suits without compromising our ideals. We can hold responsible jobs, own homes, raise children to be treated by our parents as adults and relate to parents as

individuals.

Just when it all seems to be smoothing out, it begins to rumble within.

MANY HAVE SPOKEN disparagingly of the '70's saying that Nixon and disco are recalled with a sad fondness over a feeling that apparently can't be reclaimed. I'm not going to discount the emotional environment of the last decade.

But clearly, many people my parents' age look upon the '40's with the same affection we feel for the '60's. Both were periods of violence and death, but my folks speak laughingly of gas stamps and leg makeup.

Not that any of us wish a return to war, but what we are yearning for is a return to living on the edge. The feeling was best summed up for me by an addicted gambler. When I asked him why he gambled, the response was "adrenalin is the best buzz."

And while dropping (C-notes) at a casino may be one way, the same effect can be had by choosing to take any risk. Maturity does bring more responsibility. It also gives us a better ability to make the risky decision.

Time and place need not define one's joy. The risk can be as complicated as a complete change of life-style, or as simple as saying, "I love you."

The excitement can come from climbing mountains, or the feeling of a rose petal on your lips.

Sure there are dangers, but there is also a very real serenity that comes from not the risk itself, but knowing you can and will accept all the consequences that go along with it. A chance to live in the eye of the hurricane.

Administrators under fire

(UPI)

College administrators seem to be attracting their share of conflict of interest accusations recently. Last month, six of the University of California regents came under fire for their investment in companies that benefit from vegetable-picking machines, while they simultaneously oversaw, and, according to their critics, affected the UC research that produced the machines.

The University of Minnesota, for example refused to divest itself of some \$22 billion in stocks in certain companies, but it did "encourage" these companies to adopt the Sullivan Principles. Both Harvard and the Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan also endorsed the Sullivan Principles, while opting for "selective divestment." The universities of Washington and Maryland and Ohio State University, among others, have pledged to pressure the companies in which they have invested to follow the principles, but have not actually divested.

Some schools have also eased student protest by manipulating bank holdings. Last June Columbia withdrew its funds and deposits from four New York banks because those banks made loans to the South African government. One of those banks, Citibank, which had nearly \$1.2 billion in outstanding loans to the country, announced the next month that it would make no further loans there. It cited the "hassle factor" was involved. Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., however, recently rejected a

proposal to divest itself of stocks in banks that still do make South African government loans.

Many of the April events are, coincidentally enough, planned for those self-same campuses. Whether they end up the "educational activity" that they begin is, of course, open to question. Most civil disobedience surrounding the issue has been spontaneous. At Michigan, protestors had been trying to get the regents to discuss divestiture for two days, when the regents got a restraining order to keep the protestors from being "disruptive" at the meetings. On the third day of meetings, the protestors showed up at the meetings anyway. A minor scuffle led to the two arrests.

The jurors will have a difficult task.

Laura Wagner of Stanford speculated that geography may be keeping the number of protestors down. She pointed out that the nine campuses of the University of California are spread out, "and one campus doesn't know what the other is doing. The people in San Diego don't even know who the people in Davis are. It makes coordinated action difficult." She said the same sort of problem has plagued organizing efforts on the 28 campuses of the State University of New York system. As a result, protests are isolated, "and university administrators don't realize just how deep the students' anti-apartheid feelings run."

Various organizations, all opting for anonymity when discussing tactics, expressed frustrations with the slow pace of the movement's progress, and, perhaps as the result, discussed the possibility of more militant activities in April in seemingly wishful tones. "We'd make more progress faster if we could muster a sit-in or something," said one Washington, D.C. organizer. "But we just don't have enough bodies yet."



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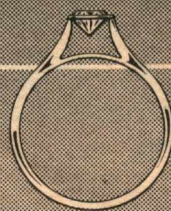
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by Myron Bush

For those who thought Neil Young has gone down hill since Harvest have recently received a cold slap in their face. **Comes A Time** confirms that old musicians never die but live to make critics eat their words. Neil Young will always be an example of a musician free from the compromising trend of contemporary music. For those who feel that Neil has gone back to his roots

are limited only to **Harvest**. Although to some people **Comes a Time** resembles **Harvest**, I would suggest that you might find a resemblance in **After the Gold Rush, Zuma, Stars 'N Bars, On the Beach** or any one of Neil's records. Actually the heavy use of acoustics on this record is more typical of what he was doing before **Harvest**. Yet, Neil Young has made a record, which

is rapidly rising to the top of the record charts, in his last production **Comes A Time**. No matter what many may say about what this record sounds like, in reality, **Comes A Time** is distinctively on its own, yet strictly Neil Young in character.

Comes A Time is basically an acoustical record with a wholesome, crisp sound and filled with rhythm and melody. Neil's 'Gone with the Wind Orchestra' is made up with eight acoustic guitars and sixteen strings at its base. The orchestra is ornamented with steel guitars, fiddle, banjo, piano, autoharp, electric guitars, bass, saxophone, drums and percussion. 'Crazy Horse,' one of the old bands that plays with Neil on occasion takes part in the music and production. Nicolette Larson sings harmony with Neil Young and is featured on 'Motorcycle Mama,' not 'Lotta Love.' Credit must go where credit is due; Neil Young wrote and originally produced 'Lotta Love,' which is now Nicolette's hit—thanks to Neil.

The record is acoustically heavy, with very good harmony of guitars and vocals. The core of the music is the rhythms and melodies in the acoustic instruments. The usual lead instruments, such as the fiddle, slide guitar or electric guitar are background instruments and seldom come out as lead. Yet, the overall effect gives the record a pleasant sound with some heavy background accompaniments,

which gives the music an interesting balance or counter-balance.

In one of last summer's issues of the **Rolling Stone** magazine, an article on Neil Young's spring summer tour last year appeared. The writer of it mentioned that Neil Young was ready to release **Comes A Time**, but he also mentioned that Neil had over one hundred unpublished songs. This gives assurance that Neil's career is not yet over, and after **Comes A Time** there will be a greater demand to hear every one of his songs.

Comes A Time is packed with well-written songs by Neil (except 'Four Strong Winds' by Ian Tyson) which should reflect somewhat of a light on his unrecorded compositions. Nevertheless, Neil Young's music provides and shall continue to provide many hours of listening pleasure, if his 'down-home' and sometimes radical style does not disturb some. One can count on receiving some strong words of advice with a meaningful message in Neil's music. **Comes A Time** truly shows the sincere attitude of Neil Young to write that which affects him the most; not so much to make money or conform with popular trends. Neil's backhome or backward concept may not be reasonable to most critics or people, but at least Neil's unique style and words are realistic.

Speech Honors

(HPI)

The very best of NNC's speech team are out on the road for one of the most envied tournaments of the season. The three speakers, plus Coach Marilyn Thompson, will be traveling to St. Louis, Missouri, for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament.

Representing NNC is senior Doris Lay, from Portland, Oregon. Doris, besides being the team's voting member to the convention is participating in Poetry Interpretation, Prose Interpretation, and is doing an Expository on family constellations. Other members of the team are sophomores Ellen Gunter from Nampa, Idaho and Ken Gray from Lakewood, Colorado. Ellen is participating in Prose Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking and an Expository on "the kiss." Ken will be involved in Poetry Interpretation, Oratory, and an After Dinner Speech on cheerleaders.

Qualification for the tournament is based on a compilation of points from this season's previous tournaments. Coach Thompson believes the team will make a good showing and is anticipating a fine competition.

Distinguished pianist To be in concert

(Staff) Tuesday, April 10, NNC will be fortunate to have on campus a distinguished musical artist. Ms. Lily Brissman, a member of the faculty at Boise State University will be presenting a piano concert in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Ms. Brissman received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Alverno College in Milwaukee and her Master's degree from University of Illinois. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London and upon her return to the United States began studies with the reknown musician, Eugene List.

Before coming to teach in Boise, the talented young musician instructed at the University of Connecticut, Central Michigan University, and Kent State University. Her interests do not lie solely in college instruction, however, as can be evidenced by her involvement early in 1978 as music director and pianist for a children's opera which was presented at elementary schools in Connecticut. During the past several summers she has been a fellow at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, California. She has also done free-lance accompanying in London and in Chicago; and has appeared on television in Michigan, Milwaukee, and Connecticut.

Ms. Brissman's appearance is being sponsored by the Music Department and there is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend the event.

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Andrus/Blackwood and Co.



Andrus, Blackwood & Co. will appear in concert tomorrow night in Montgomery Gymnasium

(Staff) Saturday, April 7th, will see the talents of Andrus/Blackwood and Co., a gospel group of musicians, featured in concert at the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College. Sponsored by ASNNC, the concert is expected to draw a good crowd from the surrounding communities as well.

Having produced several records, and continually in demand for concerts across the United States, Andrus Blackwood and Co., featured a host of talent including 4 vocalists and instrumentalists on piano, drums, bass and lead guitars. The troupe has

performed over 150 concerts in colleges, universities and special festivals each year since their formation.

The name of the group, which is a combination of two of the leading members (Sherman Andrus and Terry Blackwood) indicates how closely intertwined the lives of the musicians are. Andrus comes to the group after five years with Andrae Crouch as well as four years with the well-loved Imperials. Blackwood, too, was a former Imperial, having spent nine years with them before linking up with Andrus.

Added to their credits since

the beginning of Andrus Blackwood and Co., have been a host of songs, including two albums which are of particular significance. **Grand Opening**—the first album produced by the "Co." has been nominated for the Dove Awards, a Christian version of the popular Grammy Awards.

Andrus Blackwood and Co., will begin their concert at 8:00 p.m. General admission is \$3.50, while the cost for students is \$3.00. Tickets are available at the NNC Bookstore, Nampa, the Christian Art Supply, Boise, and the Christian Art and Book, Caldwell.

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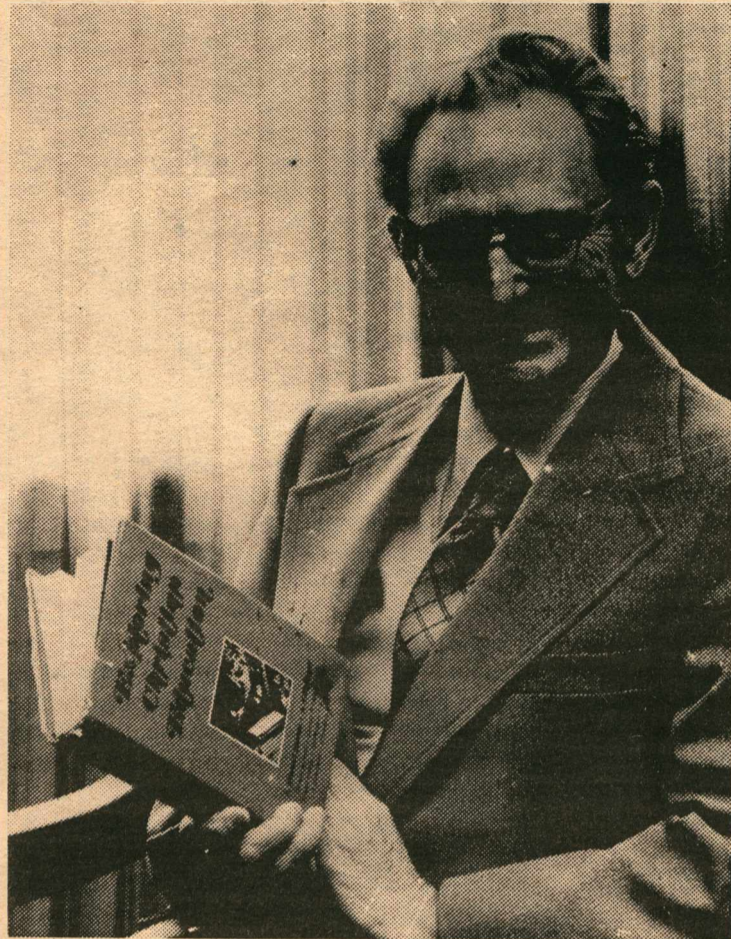
"YOUR FRIENDLY NEW AND
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Sanner honored

(Staff) **Christianity Today**, a leading religious periodical, has recently named a book written by a Nazarene theologian to its list of 25 best books in evangelical literature. Entitled **Exploring Christian Education**, the book was edited by Dr. A. Elwood Sanner, Professor of Theology and Chairman of the Philosophy/Religion Department at NNC.

The announcement of this special recognition came in the March 2 issue of the widely-read magazine, in which the book was noted to be, "Written by adherents of Wesleyanism," and "useful to all Christians." **Christianity Today** annually selects among all the titles published in one year in North America, twenty-five books which are intended to indicate the wide range of religious topics on which evangelicals are writing which have special merit. Published by Beacon Hill Press, the book was the first from among Nazarene authors to receive the honor.

According to Sanner, who was "pleased" to have received the mention, the book actually involved eight authors and two editors, of which Sanner was both writer and senior editor. The initial idea of the book came in 1958 from A.F. Harper, then Executive Secretary for the Church Schools of the Nazarene Church. It was then passed along to the Book Committee of the general church which began in 1967 to try and formulate plans for such a book. In its birth, however, several setbacks and small difficulties were overcome. One of the most difficult problems was the coordination of the many authors, including Sanner, A.F. Harper, Thomas Barnard, Chester O. Galloway, Ronald F. Gray, Don Hughes, K.S. Rice, J. Ottis Sayes and F. Franklyn Wise.



Dr. A. Elwood Sanner, with the new book edited by himself.

"It represents evangelical Christianity and is really a very significant thing. It was a cumbersome project, designed to represent different colleges and views, but we finally made it and it came off," noted Sanner in an interview Wednesday. Sanner, a graduate of Pasadena College, California, and long-time instructor at NNC also remarked that the book is currently being used at Seattle Pacific University in a graduate level course and has received mention in the Asbury Theological Seminary Review as well.

Written from the Wesleyan-Arminian viewpoint, the book is intended to meet the need for a "comprehensive college-level textbook on the subject of Chris-

tian education," reads the front cover flap of the text.

Although this was the first time he edited a book, the elderly author has five titles to his credit, including portions of the **Beacon Bible Commentary**, the **Beacon Bible Exposition**, and **Exploring our Christian Faith**.

In retrospect, the respected Nazarene scholar reflected, "Writing is fun, enjoyable . . . there's not much money, nor notoriety, and it's a lot of work, but very enjoyable." Sanner concluded by commenting, "We're proud of it; it's a good book."

The book is available in hard cover from the NNC bookstore for \$11.95.

Parking with care (Cont.)

(continued from page 4)

dants."

Southeastern's argument against admitting Frances Davis parallels that contention. Under the court's reading of 504, it protested, "a blind person possessing all the qualifications for driving a bus except sight could be said to be 'otherwise qualified' for the job of driving."

But others, including lawyers for the National Association of the Deaf, say such thinking "distorts" the impact of the suits and the intent of 504.

Nonetheless, schools are further arguing that 504's wording doesn't provide for a private right to sue. The University of Texas, in fact, filed a countersuit against 504's parent agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for that reason. UT's suit states that HEW "has no authority or power to enact regulations or enforce provisions" of 504. It also says that the bus system at issue

receives no federal support, and so does not fall under 504.

Many administrators are clearly perturbed at the prospect of providing additional services for disabled students. Most cite money as the prime barrier. UT president Lorene Rogers said that putting wheelchair lifts on shuttle buses could cost \$1.4 million.

But disabled students are countering that not all buses, buildings or programs need to be changed immediately. Jim

Bennett of the Office of Civil Rights, which is responsible for 504's implementation, concurs that large expenses are often unjustly anticipated.

Bennett said that feedback from colleges and universities show that creating accessibility is "not anywhere as expensive" as many schools had feared. He said that schools have funded accessibility through money from state vocational rehabilitation agencies, and through state and local support.

Governor proclaims Special week

(HPI)

Idaho's Governor John V. Evans recently signed a proclamation declaring the week of April 1 through April 7, 1979 to be Foreign Language Week in the state of Idaho, further designating today, April 6, as Foreign

Language Day. In the proclamation, Governor Evans urges all citizens of the state to "become more aware of the opportunities for learning another language and take advantage of acquiring a new skill in this area."

THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



What is the magic of cummingsesque? Is it the mys(amazing)tery of the (un)poem? Is it the illimitable man writing lovepoem (Spring)? It is a collection of syl(la)ble(s) April sunlight sp(ar)rows -and-miracles. e.e. cummings' 95 poems is the 1950 nonbook of im(mor)tal American spontaneity.

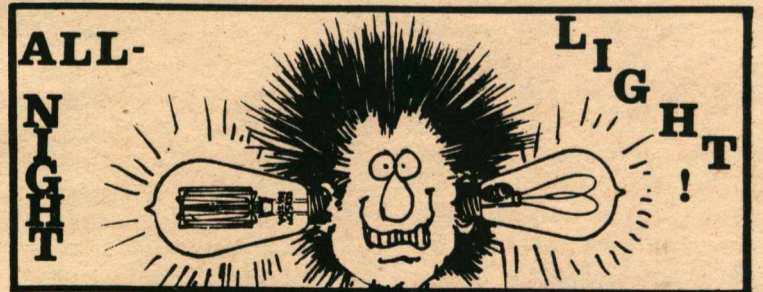
At first glance, **95 poems** is a collection of grammatical and typographical oddities. The reader may be confused upon encountering the peculiar devices used in cummingsesque. The poet employs unusual punctuation—lower case letters, parentheses, colons, semicolons, the absence of periods—to startle the reader into an awareness of the meaning of each small part of a poem. cummings also uses typographical devices to achieve the same end as well as to slow the reader down in an attempt to make him more attentive—for example, odd spacing, division of words, and form on the page. He is fond of creating his own words by the addition of prefixes and suffixes such as -y, -ing, un-, non-, -ly. The resulting words lend action to passive nouns and adjectives—queerying, greenly, liftingly, undream. He achieves the same sort of unusual effect by joining words that are usually separated—crylaughingly, mostpeople, featherrain, smoothbeautifully.

This is the magical quality of cummings to be found in his **95 poems**. The reader with time to explore these poems at a leisurely pace will find great pleasure and surprise in their depths. It is important that the reader spy behind the curtain of unusual typographical and grammatical devices. The poet is not attempting to be deliberately obscure or to create a smoke screen on the page. He is much more interested in undressing the traditional idea of poetry so that the reader can discover the intrinsic value of the word, the phrase, and even of individual letters.

Not only does e.e. cummings attempt to unmask poetry, but also to reveal the true nature of society and government, and life itself. It will not take the serious reader long to discover that cummingsesque is more than the technical devices the poet employs. He has the uncanny ability to capture the pulse of life in his verse.

It is with amazement that the reader will discover "how fortunate are you and i, whose home is timelessness." cummings seems almost effortlessly to draw the reader into the poem. It is within the magic realm of the poem that one discovers that "silence is a looking bird: the turning; edge, of life[inquiry before snow." In pausing to examine the subtle wonder of this poetry the reader may suddenly find the magic key to cummings—"Because only the truest things always are true because they can't be true."

As a cummings lover I have found **95 poems** to be a good companion for afternoon walks and for swinging in the park. It is a work that is very representative of his poetry in general. Maggie and Millie and Molly and May discovered that "whatever we lose[like a you or a me] it's always ourselves we find in the sea." e.e. cummings has become a sort of sea for me—I can always find myself between his lines. The thoughtful reader will reap a special reward from the pursuit of cummings—"Always the beautiful answer who asks a more beautiful question."



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Art Show
Williamson
Stoneware
handcrafted crafts
and pottery
by
Duane Williamson

by Willard/Weigelt

There are many different words to describe the exhibit now on display at the Gallery and Basket Room. Our English words fit too tightly, limiting the possibility for exploration. Duane Williamson, a senior business/art major from Kennewick, Washington, is the craftsman/creator.

On a purely surface level the show exhibits craftsmanship and a quiet display of many hours of giving, resulting in a manifesta-



Duane Williamson, senior art major, sits at a table set with his own stoneware. His work is on display in the Fine Arts Building.

tion of true ability and oneness with the clay.

Delving below the surface, the tones and feelings evidence a sensitive ability and true eye for the arts and creation.

Although Duane had a mild introduction to clay in high school, it wasn't until his sophomore year here at NNC that he began to seriously learn and develop the skill. He has since advanced through all the ceramics courses offered, including individual project and independent studies. The result has been a freedom from limitation and restrictive boundaries.

Along with the many ceramics classes, Duane picked up various craft classes, producing several wood renderings and a weaving wall-hanging that skillfully manipulates color and textures.

Duane's sensitivity to color and form has been highly influenced by the Japanese concept of *shibui*. *Shibui* is the highest form of beauty, and the essence of Japanese culture. It is

characterized by subtle earth tones, greys and tranquility. His art exhibits this subtle simplicity and controlled understatement. Much of his work bears the simple mark of a Japanese symbol.

Duane will be graduating with an A.A. in Art, and although he has a deep love and appreciation for art, it will in all probability be only an extensive hobby.

The Williamson display consists of printmaking, memorabilia boxes, and several large ceramic and porcelain pieces, as well as parts of an eight-piece stoneware table setting. The exhibit on the whole is a display of subtle mastery and creative insight definitely worth the time to explore. The show will continue thru April 16, downstairs in the Fine Arts Building.

On display
thru:
April 16

Can you make (non) sense of this?

Editor's note: Attention, readers! Anyone who can accurately interpret the meaning of this "story" and relate it to a member of the editorial staff will receive a FREE coke at the Inn.

(CPS) "All we are is a couple of students who give good, low cost trips to a good location."

That's what Mike Lewis, uh, David Long, uh, Floyd Mitleider, and his sidekick, John Frankel, say they are. But a number of Missouri and Illinois colleges see it differently.

According to a copyrighted story in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville *Alestle*, Mitleider, a University of Missouri-St. Louis student, and Frankel, who attends UM-Columbia, are in the travel business. For three years, they've been promoting spring-break trips to Florida. This year, for example, "JIF Travel" is pay to soldiers that volunteer for the difficult and dangerous jobs. The Army, for instance, is experimentally offering a \$3,000 bonus to recruits who sign on for four years in the armored branch, which has the most drastic personnel shortage of any part of the services.

Other career articles include: "Jumping Off the Career Ladder," "The Power of Office Politics," "Temporary Jobs," and "My First Job," in which celebrities from Dan Rather to Gloria Steinem talk about their first encounters with the job market.

Buck-Buck is just a buck away. One of those rare events is coming to NNC.

This Monday evening everyone is invited to participate in the annual Buck-Buck competition in the gym. Action gets underway at 8:30.

For those unfamiliar with what "buck-buck" is all about, Mike Robinson explains:

"Well, the object is to jump on directors of Oscar Mayer and Company. Young should not have accepted the position at the meat-processing company, students say, because it may affect the university's research on the use and possibly carcinogenic effects of nitrates for curing meat. (Nitrates are used in most processed meats, and a switch to other methods, meat processors say, would be costly.)

Also, Oscar Mayer has a "vested interest" in the food contracts for the university, read

the regents, and a UC vice-president for agriculture.

Pooh-Bah, Ko-Ko's advisor, played by Dave Johnson, brought a good round of laughter with the remark of "I can't help it, I was born sneering!"

However, after more discussion, Bekkadahl and other members of the student protest group decided to go ahead with the burning. The trash can was set ablaze and students hovered around in the chilly midnight air. Bekkadahl, a history major, began the protest by a foreword in which he informed students that what they were doing was "legal direction of the nitrate research or the choosing of the school's food contracts. "I don't even know that they are doing research," Young said.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyed characters was Yum-Yum herself, portrayed by Cheryl Meek. Trying to decide whether to die with Yanki-Poo or be fated to marry her guardian, Ko-Ko, Yum-Yum reveals the vain, sophisticate hidden deeply within all of us.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee also drew up a bill concerning overspending and failure to repay loans.

Young admitted in a phone interview that Oscar Mayer had "given a lot" to the university, both in "large contributions" and said what he or she had been healed of.

Crusader: "There's been talk about your returning to school next year. Will you?"

"After Superman, What?"

"Where does it hurt?"

"Why does it hurt?"

Whether to go directly to graduate school or take some time off to gain job experience is discussed in the article, "Can You Afford to Delay Professional School?"

"Is that a bone or an impediment?"

Many of the problems stem from a lack of attention and fantasy and the genius of satire and the need for this in a healthy society.

An artist can blatantly create an art work with development of talent in mind while ignoring any real inner expression, or giving of oneself. Yet at times an artist's work acts as an extension of the living, feeling, sensitive being that denies any other outlet.

The Ski Patrol arrives next with the following understated advice. "Keep calm, do not panic—forget about the pain and . . ."

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, Dr. Irving Laird in light of Oscar Mayer's contributions to the university.

Next on the scene is the tobaggan and the following advice from the tobaggan drivers, "Lie flat on your back, do not move, you may be paralyzed from neck down, we don't want it to spread."

At this time the skier notices the red and white protrusion from his left leg. As the Ski Patrol splints the fracture, skiers overhead make references to the number of casualties that day on the mountain.

Now, some University of Wisconsin-Madison students are protesting UW Systems President Edwin Young's acceptance of an appointment to the board of magic imaginings. Your eyes are our windows on the world. Thank you for sharing.

As the crowds gather in, voices blur together, but somehow a few innocent remarks pierce through.

"What was he trying to do?"

"I think he's dying." The boys lack a mature role list . . . and they'll none of them be missed . . ." naming various people whose death at his hands would never be missed.

The three major television networks often emphasize: "Discretion is advised in viewing mature subject matter," and we interpret this as a sign to turn the set off or change channels. I am appealing to our process of intelligent and open-minded tobaggan ride down the hill to supposed safety.

A creative and zealous twist has been added to this production in that the play will be of a skier trapped at the top of a humongous mogul field.

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NNC INVITATIONAL

With any luck, this weekend's NNC Invitational Track Meet will be the last one to be run on a cinder surface. The annual meet will be held tomorrow at Nampa High School on the Bulldogs cinder oval. Field events begin at noon with the running endeavors slated to begin at 12:30 p.m.

"We have every confidence

that next year the meet will be held on our own all-weather track on campus," enthuses meet coordinator Dr. Paul Taylor. "All indications are that we will be able to install the track this summer thanks to great efforts in the last two Jogathons."

But the new track is next year and this year a smaller field than

normal will be competing for honors in the meet, the Northwest's oldest college track meet. Taylor feels the cinder track is the reason for a smaller turnout of teams.

In its thirtieth year, the NNC Invite will see men's teams from TVCC and Eastern Oregon as well as a small contingent from College of Idaho and NNC's cindermen. Gals entered are from TVCC, Eastern Oregon, College of Southern Idaho and NNC.

Dr. Taylor feels that the women's meet might be the better balanced of the two but feels that everyone will be able to get a taste of track that will be to their liking. No admission is being charged.

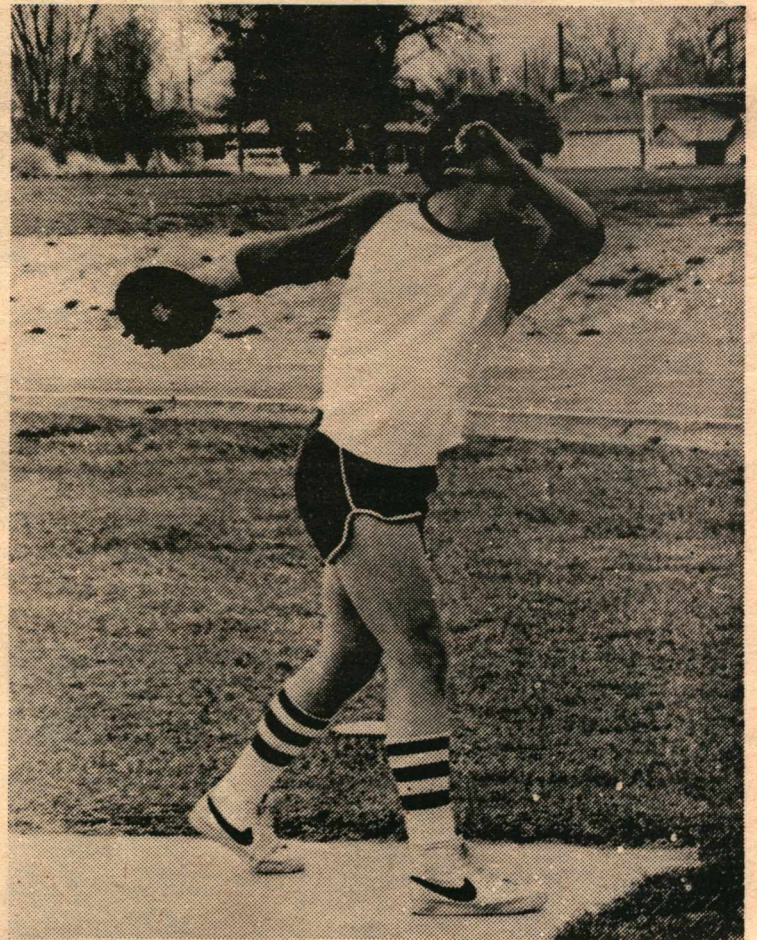
NNC students to look for at the finish line include Gary Diffie in the 800 meter run, Shane Miller in the metric mile and Blake Pridgen and Mark Webb in the 3 mile event.

Teddy Colter, in his first official attempt at the high jump will have tough competition, particularly from the C of I's Jack Kelpin who has established a lifetime best of 6'9".

Bob Diehm, already qualified for the Nationals in the triple jump will be competing on a bruised heel and plans to jump only "long enough to win."

GUYS & GALS TOGETHER

In the gals' events, tight races are expected in four short distance contests. Eastern Oregon and TVCC are traditionally strong in women's events and will be challenged by several

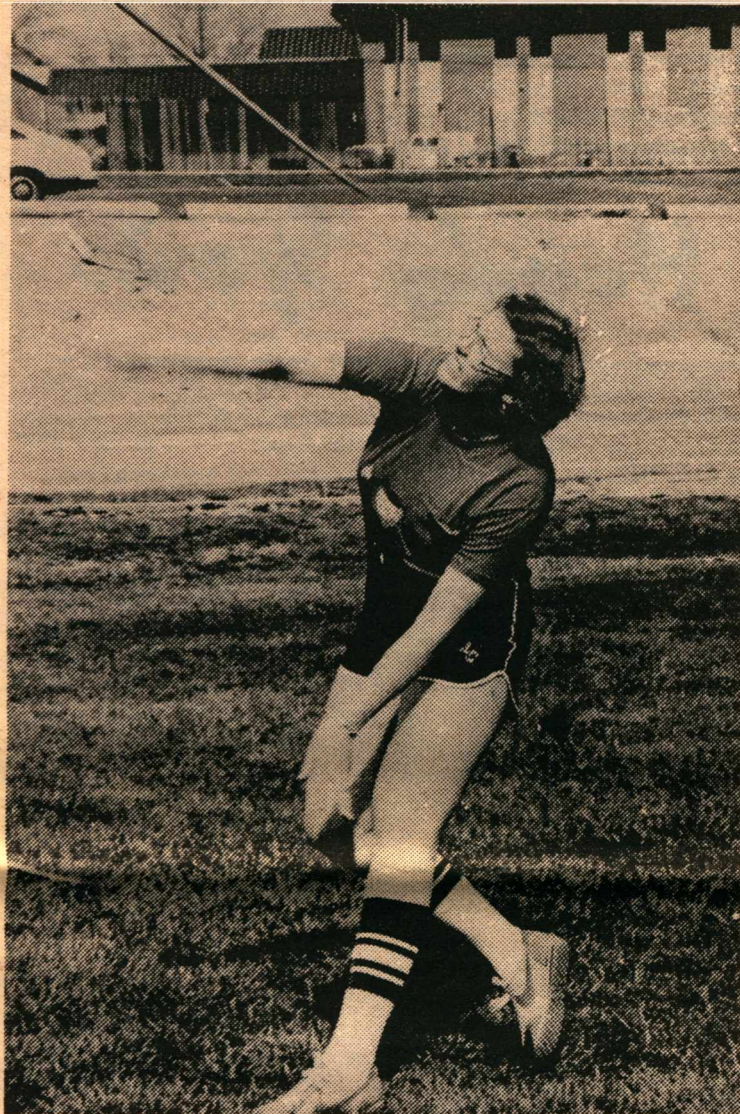


Tim Bunn gets rather wrapped up in his discus. The sophomore will be one of a number of NNC athletes shooting for points and personal plateaus during the NNC Invitational at Nampa, Saturday.

strong NNC women. Chris Pease should be at the head of the field when they hit the wire in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Barb Wesche is considered a strong challenger in the 440 yard event while Maureen Freitag should surface as a top threat in the intermediate hurdles and long jump.

If anyone is interested in helping with the Saturday meet they should contact Dr. Taylor sometime today.

This is the only track event of the season planned close to the NNC campus and the track team members are hoping that a good contingent of students will be on hand to witness their endeavors.



Sophomore Kathy Peterson is aiming for a lifetime best in the javelin event of this weekend's meet. Four collegiate teams will be vying for the overall title in men's and women's divisions.

Golfers hole out

(staff)

Having tasted defeat in their first dual golf match of the season, NNC's varsity golf team is in Washington this weekend getting their first bite of tournament play. The six member links squad is participating today in the final rounds of the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla.

Eighteen holes yesterday kicked off the tournament and a taxing 36 hole slate for today should give the team an idea of what they have to work on this season, according to Dr. Horwood.

In the season opener last week against TVCC in Ontario, the Chukars eased their way to a 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory.

Earning points for NNC were Dave Butkus, Mike Johnson, Jeff Muller and Randy Shields.

Butkus picked up two points by winning a nine hole segment of match play and defeating his opponent in total strokes for 18 holes. Johnson, Muller and Shields all earned a half point by tying their opponents over a nine


hole segment.

Medalist of the afternoon was TVCC's Ward Hamilton with a round of 78. Johnson topped NNC's efforts with an 83.

Coach Horwood played the poor weather conditions as a factor in the match. "We had all kinds of weather, everything from sunshine to wind, rain and snow, but it really wasn't that much of an element since both teams played in it. We just didn't execute some basic aspects of the game. TVCC is a very fine team with some outstanding individuals but I think that we will be considerably closer the

next time we meet."

Tuesday the team will journey to Twin Falls to meet Idaho State University in a neutral site dual match.



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Tennis, Anyone?

When Coach Roger Schmidt proclaimed early last week that his women's tennis team this season was going to be a good one, a skeptic could have attributed the zeal to preseason optimism. After the showing by the gals last Friday in the Boise State University Invitational, Schmidt's words appear to be carefully calculated wisdom.

NNC won all three of its matches to capture the team championship in the four team round-robin event held on the windy and cold Bronco courts. The Crusader gals opened the tourney with a 5-4 win over host BSU and then proceeded to wax Eastern Oregon 9-0 and the

College of Idaho 7-2.

Coach Schmidt, in reflecting on the season openers, felt that the gals could have played better. "We really played pretty well but some of the lower positions need a little bolstering, work on their ground strokes in particular."

The tightness of the opening round match with Boise State can be attributed to "intimidation" says Schmidt. "If we had played Boise later in the day I'm sure we would have handled them easier, winning the two closest sets, but the gals were intimidated from the very beginning with the simple prospect of playing an NCAA division-one

team that has a reputation for fielding good teams."

Undefeated in singles competition Friday were Janet Burkhart and Ronalee Sherman. Burkhart waltzed to a 3-0 day with 8-3, 8-3, and 8-1 wins. Sherman had no less an easy time with victories of 8-1, 8-0, and 8-3.

Two NNC doubles had clean-sweep days as well. Sherman teamed with Jenise Trowbridge for wins of 9-8 and 8-3 as well as one by default. A pair of default victories and an 8-2 on-court effort lifted Dana Michel and Julie Scott to a trio of sets in the win column.

Next week will be a busy one for the distaff netters as they will travel to Caldwell on Tuesday for a match with College of Idaho, and to Boise on Thursday for a meeting with Boise State. Friday and Saturday finds the gals using their own courts against Treasure Valley Community College and Eastern Oregon College. Matches each day begin at 3 p.m.

The Thursday meeting with Boise State was not on the original schedule but was added after NNC's win over the Broncos last week.

As Coach Schmidt put it, "I guess they think we are worth playing now that we have proved we can beat them."

weekend, but there was also some tennis played that needs a lot of improvement."

Doug Hanson and Joel Pearsall were the lone victors in Ontario. Hanson remained undefeated on the season with a 6-4, 6-4 win while Pearsall took his set 7-5, 6-0.

Individual winners at Nampa were John Rapp, 6-1, 6-0; Mike Staton, 6-4, 6-3; Kevin Rockwell, 6-4, 6-1; Mark Akers, 6-0, 6-1; and Phil Johnson, 6-0, 6-3.

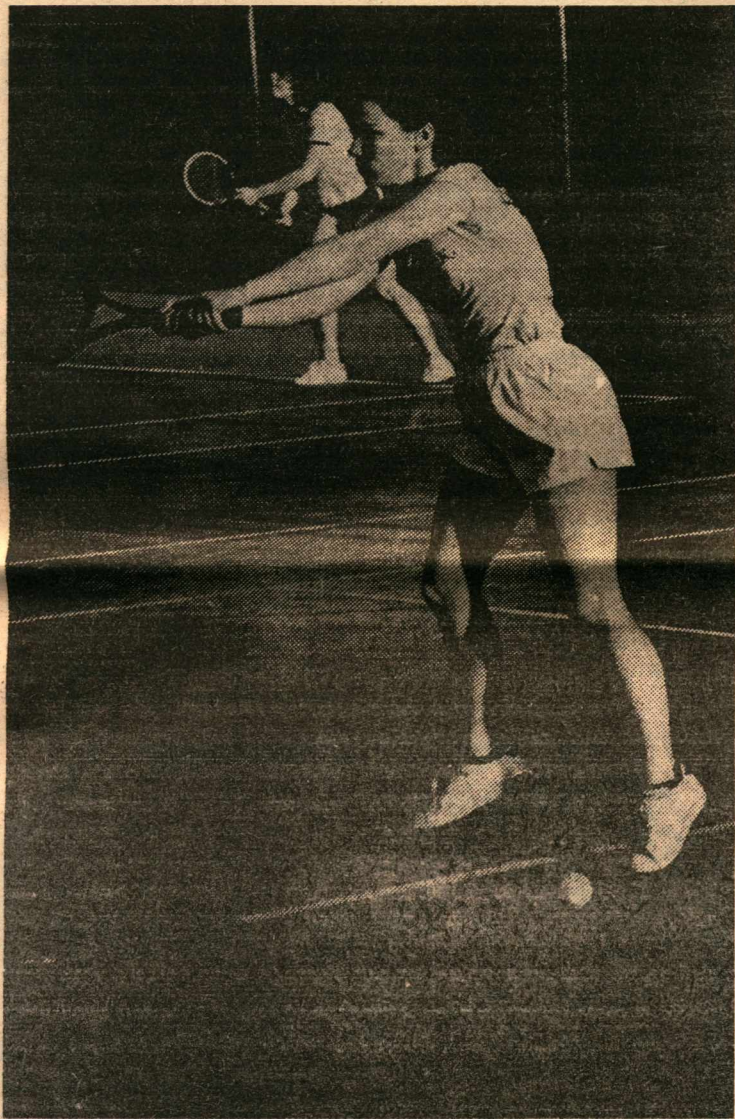
Rapp teamed with Staton for a

6-1, 6-2 win in doubles; Akers and Rockwell getting together to take the other doubles match, 6-2, 6-4.

This afternoon the men take on Willamette University here at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon will find the netters back on their home-courts against the Eastern Oregon Tennis Club in a 1 p.m. encounter.

Thursday of next week finds the men remaining at home for a 3 p.m. match with Snow College.



Front court volleys like this one by Julie Scott are part of the reason the NNC women's tennis team is expected to go a long way. The gals return to action Tuesday.

Howdy Sports

(HPI) "No matter what business you're in, any time when you've been at war and see peace at hand it's got to be gratifying," said the National Hockey League President **John Ziegler**, when he announced that the NHL had voted in favor of accepting four new teams into the league next year. The addition of the New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Winnipeg Jets, and Edmonton Oilers of the new defunct World Hockey Association, will give the NHL a total of 21 teams and will force a moderate realignment in the four current NHL divisions.

Carrol Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League drowned Monday while vacationing in the Florida resort city of Golden Beach. The 72-year-old football executive was caught in a heavy undertow about 150 yards from the beach and was dead before rescuers could come to his aid.

New England Patriots Head Coach **Chuck Fairbanks**, who tried to quit his job prior to the NFL playoffs is free to head west to take the head coaching job at the University of Colorado. Patriots owner **William H. Sullivan** has announced. Colorado will pay an undisclosed portion of Fairbank's \$150,000-per-season contract with the Patriots as part of the settlement.

One-time Cleveland Indians slugger **Luscious "Luke" Easter** was shot to death Thursday by two gunmen while carrying about \$40,000 from cashing payroll checks. Police in Euclid, Ohio, said that Easter who was hit just above the heart by a shotgun blast, stopped at the bank to cash the checks as a favor to fellow workers and was carrying the money in a couple of shopping bags. Easter, who began his baseball career with St. Louis in 1933, was one of the first black players in the major leagues.



MEN SPLIT

After witnessing a two match split Saturday afternoon Coach Terry Layton is concentrating this week on which players will constitute which team in the coming meets for the men's net squad.

The number one team dropped a 7-2 decision to Treasure Valley Community College Saturday in Ontario while the number two team waxed a TVCC second squad 7-0 in a set of matches here.

"I expect that after last week's performances we will have a few changes on the playing ladder," commented Layton. "There was some real good tennis played over the

Ron Blomberg, in the second year of a four-year, \$600,000 contract, was placed on irrevocable waivers last week by the Chicago White Sox. "I'm poorer but not wiser," said White Sox owner **Bill Veeck**, who signed Blomberg as a free agent before the 1978 season. Slowed by injuries throughout his career Blomberg hit .231 with 5 homers and 22 RBI in 156 at bats last year.

Jim Beattie, who pitched the New York Yankees to victory in American League playoffs last season, was one of several players cut from major league rosters as the teams struggled to get down to the opening day limit of 25 men. Beattie was 6-9 in the regular 1978 season, but had playoff wins over Kansas City and Los Angeles. **Curtis Charles**, the young infielder offered a tryout by the San Francisco Giants after his release from San Quentin prison, relief pitcher **Ken Brett** of the California Angels, and **Buzz Capra**, 31-year-old Atlanta Braves pitcher, also failed to make the major league cut.

Center **Marvin Webster** of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association underwent surgery on his right knee on Monday and will be in a cast for four to six weeks. Webster had been suffering from a softening of the cartilage of the knee cap known as "jumpers knee."

Italian skier **Leonardo David** remained in a coma yesterday, over four weeks after he suffered brain injuries in a fall during a World Cup ski race. Spokesmen for the Medical Center in Burlington, Vermont, said the 19-year-old skier's condition remained "stable but serious" and that his prospects for recovery were uncertain.

Players of the 24 teams of the North American Soccer League will take a strike vote over the next two weeks because team owners have refused to recognize the players association, **Ed Garvey**, association executive director, announced.

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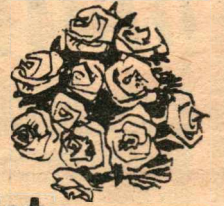
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Womens League Goes to Playoff

Last week we were promised that the women's basketball league would be concluding their activities. What we weren't told was that the conclusion won't come until this Wednesday night because a pair of the teams tied for the championship at the end of the regular season.

Following Time-Out this week the Hodge/Mingus team will face off against the lady chargers of Funk/VanAchte.

Unless something unforeseen takes place, the Wednesday meeting should put a cap on the six team women's league for 1979.

Word comes to us from Coach Layton that beginning next week there will be a Recreational Basketball activity at 7:00 each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

The program will also include a devotional period.

Bad news is apparent for students who are members of the LSP society. LSP has the dubious distinction of being the last place team in Intramural Team standings after the first half of the season was concluded some time last term. SPA used 2,911 points to take the overall lead over ADP and OLY. ATH and SLA also find themselves in a better patch of potatoes than LSP.

The schedule for the week calls for Ping Pong in the form of Men's Doubles to be contested Monday night at 8:30.

Tuesday is the date set for Morrison Hall Volleyball (7:30-9:30), Buffalo Basketball (8:30) and those interested in Softball



Since January, six teams of women have been battling it out under the boards to earn a spot on a winning team. The league title will be decided Wednesday.

can get their two bits in during a meeting at 10:05 a.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis Singles sign-ups run from Wednesday through Saturday.

BSU bombs NNC



The offensive side of NNC's baseball team was overshadowed Wednesday as Boise State held a hitting clinic at the expense of the Crusaders.

by Moe Richards

To say that the NNC baseball team ran into a buzz-saw Wednesday in Boise would be about as accurate as to say that Hurricane Camille was a wind storm.

Boise State batters cut up four NNC pitchers with 20 hits and as many runs in a 20-3 shelling on the Broncos home diamond.

First baseman Ron Sisler said, "I had a feeling something bad was going to happen not long after the game started."

It didn't take BSU long to assert their prowess at the plate as they tallied a pair of runs in each of the initial two innings and then a trio of runs in the third had the Crusaders looking up at a 7-2 deficit.

If the Crusaders had any thoughts of coming from behind, BSU gave them one final shot in the fourth as five Broncos crossed the plate giving the home team a 12-2 margin.

Another five run burst, this time in the eighth, put the

wrapping on the wounds.

The Crusaders are now faced with a seven games in six-days schedule. The only possible comfort is that all the games will be played at Crusader field.

Monday, the Hustlin' Owls of Oregon Tech invade the campus for a pair of games starting at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, still cruising for a bruising, NNC plays host to

Boise State in a single, 3 p.m. game.

Friday and Saturday, George Fox will be in town to play the Crusaders in a pair of games each day.

Coach Crawford feels that his team needs to win all six NAIA contests and have a good scrimmage against BSU if they are to get back on the track with some momentum.

Cagers continue To collect on Season efforts

(HPI)

Even though the basketball season is just a shadow in the sporting past, post-season honors keep rising from nowhere to anoint the Crusaders.

Jeff DiBene and Kevin Fagerstrom have been named to the honorable mention team of the Little All-Northwest Basketball team. The honor is voted on by members of the press from throughout the states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Final regional statistics showed that NNC finished the season with the fourth greatest

margin of victory and the fifth largest margin of rebounding among the twenty-six eligible teams.

Eric Ely compiled the regions best field goal percentage, hitting 41 of 60 attempts.

Neal Stuart rated number three in the final assist totals with a 5.7 per game average. Teddy Colter finished the year with a 4.6 per game average for twelfth position in the assist rankings.

DiBene's 271 rebounds were good enough to earn him 13th spot in the final board stats.



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