

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Election process to begin today

The first step in a long series of proceedings to decide campus leadership for next year will be taken this evening when the deadline for filing for an ASNNC executive office arrives. Those desiring the opportunity to run for one of five ASNNC executive offices must have their filing petitions in the hands of ASNNC Vice-President Tim Bunn by 6 p.m. today.



At 6:15 this evening a meeting will be held for all candidates who meet the deadline. Campaign speeches will be given during chapel hours next Tuesday and Wednesday with voting slated for next Friday. According to Bunn, the polls will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday. Polling will be conducted in each dorm and all off-campus students will be able to vote in the Student Center.

In the interest of providing students with a basis for making decisions about whether or not to run for an ASNNC office, *Crusader* has asked the current executive officers to provide brief statements about their respective offices and the qualifications they feel are needed to handle the job. The following are those statements:

Doug Ries President

Many of you might be wondering what the ASNNC President does at this fine institution.

Soon after being sworn into office, the work begins. One of the first duties is to get started on a proposed budget which will develop into a final budget. During the last few weeks of school there are quite a few minor duties and other things to get the person familiar with the job.

At graduation the ASNNC President is asked to gracefully haul a flag around the gym. This is just the beginning of a long one year career in public relations. I actually got caught picking my nose at graduation last year. Other duties similar to this would include parent and student orientation at the beginning of the school year, orientations in the mid-year and any visitor weekends throughout the school year.

One duty that carries through the summer is the planning of the Student Leaders Retreat that is usually just before school gets started. Any retreats or meetings such as

this are the responsibility of the ASNNC President.

I am sure that most of you have heard something about Student-Faculty committees. The ASNNC President is a member of 11 such committees. This includes serving as Chairman of Publications Board and Co-chairman of the Lecture Series Committee. ASNNC President is also an ex-officio member of the Senate. Throughout the school year the president will also be asked to join a few ad-hoc committees. The responsibility to make sure that there are adequate Executive Council meetings rests on the President's shoulders.

The job of appointing certain people to different positions is another duty. The Attorney General, Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Judicial Board and Religious Life Director are all appointed by the ASNNC President.

Due to virtue of position he is also the liaison between outside programs and ASNNC. One important program that is included in this is the Nazarene Student Leaders Conference, a conference in which student leaders from all the Nazarene educational institutions meet to share ideas. Another annual program involves coordinating and helping with the sale of class rings. There are other programs that are not as regular, such as the free school portfolio program, but they still need someone to be liaison to ASNNC.

The biggest responsibility that the President encounters is the propagation of students' feelings, wants, and needs to all other bodies of governance at NNC. This requires the skills to communicate well. Included in this is communicating with the Ad-

ministration, the Board of Regents, faculty and staff and even sometimes constituents on the different educational districts. Needless to say, a lot of thought must go into this duty. The President must try to get people to listen to the students and must convey what is necessary. Sometimes, the things the students are saying are not always the most prudent things to pass on, or they need to be passed on in a somewhat different manner. Performing this duty may require the president act as a buffer at times and maybe a catalyst at others.

As elections arrive, I hope that individually you can take this matter seriously. Student government really has input into campus issues, although at times not enough. Maybe, if the right persons are elected, we can increase our input through proper channels.

Good luck to all the candidates, and have fun with all the nervousness.

Tim Bunn Executive Vice-President

When the *Crusader* asked me to write a summary of less than 500 words that tells what my office involves, I

simply didn't know where to begin. In the student handbook, a quick summary of my job on page 26 says, "Executive Vice-President-in charge of all ASNNC elections, Assistant to the President, and Chairman of Senate." Going into office, I found a job description two pages long concerning cheer-leading selection, Who's Who election, Junior-Senior Day registration, Publications Board, committees constitu-

tions... The Executive Vice-President is very busy. This (see *Officers*, page two)

Professor Hull to assume Dean's role for next year

By Debi Boen

With the advent of the 1980-81 school year, the Social Work department's professor Jerry Hull will be taking over the position currently held by Dr. Irving Laird—that of Dean of Students. Hull, who received his A.B. from NNC, his Master of Divinity from the Nazarene Theological Seminary, his M.A. from the Municipal University of Omaha and his Master's of Social Work from the University of Tennessee, has been at NNC since 1978.

Before coming to NNC Hull served as Dean of Students for nearly four years at Trevecca Nazarene College. Said Hull, "I enjoyed administrative work but did not anticipate returning to it. . . I enjoy teaching too." Hull continued, "when the position was made available. . . after prayer and thought. . . it seemed right." Hull sees the position of Dean of Students in a variety of different lights. He feels that the Dean of Students must be "part of the administrative team, with specific areas of administration assigned." He also sees the Dean of Students in a communicative role, as a transition area between students and administrators.

Said Hull, "I see my role as being able to try to represent one category to the other. I am committed to a developmental model."

Hull feels his attitudes about being Dean of Students reflect back to his social work training.

"I see my role as a facilitator," Hull said. "That's the

kind of motivation I have to have."

Other motivations in Hull's life include jogging, gardening, and playing football and basketball. Although he doesn't get to participate in these activities very often—"they take so much time"—he enjoys them when he does.

Hull is also heavily involved in church-related activities. He is currently team-teaching a junior high Sunday School class at College Church of the

Nazarene with his wife Barbara, who is also manager of NNC's bookstore. Hull is also serving on the Love-in-Action committee at College Church.

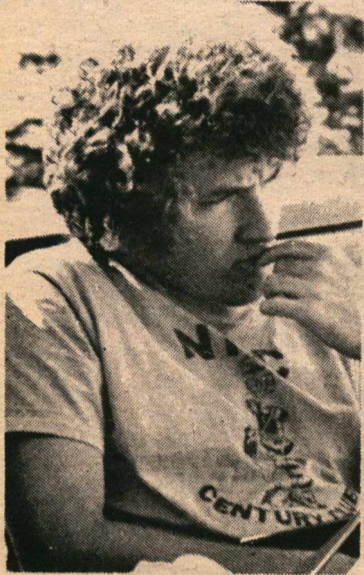
According to Hull, head of the Social Work department Ben Sherrill is currently searching for someone to replace Hull within that department. Although Hull has enjoyed teaching he says of his new administrative position, "I feel right about it or I wouldn't have accepted it."



Dean

Officers (cont.)

year I have written many letters on behalf of our Senate and it didn't take long to realize the requirements of the job. I honestly believe that each of our executive officers carries a tremendous load of work but it seems that the Executive Vice-President is constantly running an election or working in the Book Exchange or talking with a senator. He or she must keep up with the Student Affairs Office concerning Cru-Key announcements and must also constantly review officer qualifications: such as grade point average, for example.



What I am trying to show you is that the Executive Vice-President needs to be a dedicated leader, well-organized, and well-prepared for the job. A background in parliamentary procedure is extremely important as a major responsibility of the Vice President is to preside as Chairman over all ASNNC Senate meetings and to serve as a member of the Publications Board.

The job teaches one patience and leads to a totally new understanding of NNC. Anyone who wants to be Executive Vice-President must take stu-

dent government seriously and must be willing to dream a little and accept his own failures as well as the failures of others, without it crushing him. There are many times when there is no one to turn to for the answers except God. You become—because of your position and because of the confidence of your fellow students—the final voice on issues that can drastically affect your fellow students.

The Executive Vice-President is someone who you should believe could serve well as your President in the President's absence. He must be ready to run meetings with the administration, delegate responsibilities to others, and work with and listen to many people.

Is it all work and no pleasure? It may seem so from what I've said, but I assure you the job has a lot of benefits too. In office one learns to work with and meet a host of new friends, to organize himself well and to gain many other skills, such as filing documents and speaking in public. There are fun times on Executive Council like working on the Homecoming float, going out to dinner, participating in birthday parties and many others that are far too numerous to mention. Things like being invited to the Governor's Breakfast and rushing to get there, going to the Board of Regents dinner and just plain working with people, not to mention the salary, make this job really worthwhile.

Judy Moench, upon leaving office, gave me a card the day I entered the office which read, "May the dreams you dream be the future you find." It takes a lot to do the job. Consider each candidate carefully during elections—take time to talk and really listen to what they have to say. I've enjoyed the support and encouragement from each one of you.

Sue Sieloff
Social Vice-President

Although a job description for the position of Social Vice-President has never been written, I'm currently in the process of compiling one. The Social V.P. is responsible for planning the entire social

calendar, and working with various organizations and classes so activities can be planned to benefit all. Some of the activities include the All-School Picnic, concerts, skates, films, the Valentine Banquet, and various other parties.



The Social V.P. is expected to be present for Senate meetings and serves on a number of committees.

While these are some of the actual duties of the Social V.P., it should be understood that this position is not always glamorous — nor always fun. A candidate should expect a certain amount of frustration, that which is present when working in almost any organization.

Another point to keep in mind is that one shouldn't be seeking to fulfill only personal desires. It should be remembered that one is serving the student body and trying to meet the desires of the majority (which is harder still).

I'm not trying to scare anyone off — the position is a lot of fun and while there are frustrations, there is also a lot of satisfaction and challenge. I suppose writing a job description in the spring, after a long year, just isn't the best time. Good luck to all!

Karen Taylor
Secretary

The holder of the office of ASNNC Secretary should prepare him or herself for several hours a week hunched over a typewriter. The secretary is responsible for work done in all areas of the Executive Council and does typing for all the officers.

Much of the work involves Senate. The secretary must decipher and type up, run off, and send out to the Senators

all bills, resolutions, memos, and reports. The secretary must be present at each weekly Senate meeting and record minutes. Shorthand is not required, as long as abbreviations and scribbles are understandable! The minutes are typed up and sent out to the Senators at the end of each week. All ballots and information relating to elections is typed up and run off by the secretary.



There are always memos and letters to be typed for one of the officers. Lots of time is spent stapling, folding, and stuffing envelopes. The secretary should have general office skills and be acquainted with memo and letter forms. There are some reports, such as the budget report, which require several hours typing and must meet deadlines.

Extra outside work is often required at ASNNC functions. This year a monthly breakfast meeting was set up with the administrators and student leaders. Time is also spent working ballot box, selling tickets to functions, and working at the book exchange. At times the secretary is required to type up minutes and reports for the Student/Faculty Committees.

Often time must be sacrificed at the time when you least feel like working. It's important that the secretary be someone who is an organizer and will work his schedule around his position.

I don't want this to sound negative, like it's all work, for I feel that the experience of ASNNC Secretary is a worthwhile pursuit. It totally involves you in the world of student government. It is a rewarding and challenging experience. It's a chance to work with the Executive Council as a member and decision maker on that council.

Jana Bryson
Business Manager

The job of ASNNC Business Manager can be described as interesting, detailed, frustrating, and rewarding.

It is interesting because there is a wide variety of things to do, ranging from balancing books to making salaries and financial decisions.

It is detailed because tiny details must be strictly observed. Most of these details are learned as the job progresses, so anybody willing can learn them.

Admittedly, the job is also frustrating. There is often much work to be done at times when you have lots of schoolwork also. Good time management is essential.

Most importantly, the job is rewarding. It is rewarding because of the people you work with, the accomplishments you make and the learning experience and responsibility gained.



Some of the main tasks of the Business Manager include the following:

1. Budgeting;
2. guiding ASNNC's organizational budgets;
3. running the book exchange;
4. arranging the salary schedule for ASNNC, the Crusader and the Oasis;
5. auditing organizations;
6. balancing books;
7. working with the Business Office over checks, bills, and deposits;
8. serving on several committees, and;
9. arranging refrigerator rentals.

The main qualifications of a Business Manager are not three years of accounting, being junior class high school treasurer or always being able to balance your checkbook. What is important is a willingness to do the job, a good sense in decision making and responsibility.

There is a lot of money to be taken care of; it doesn't hurt to have the background, but the desire to do it is most important.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my work as Business Manager and would encourage all those interested (and not afraid of late nights with adding machines) to drop by and talk with me more about it.

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Junior/Senior Day is due next week

Beginning sometime next Wednesday afternoon, the campus of NNC will once again find itself subjected to an annual and historic event—Junior/Senior Day (formerly Perspective Student Day). Many current NNC students have taken part in this legend during our own high school days, and most have some idea of what its like to have between eight and nine hundred

“visitors” descend upon campus en masse. Buck up old friends, the time has come again!

Director of Special Services Terry Smith feels that more events have been especially directed toward the visiting students this year. Smith listed the Northwesterners and Lab Band concerts and the Speech and Drama presentation of

Gently, By the Ears, as examples.

According to Smith, the first half of *Gently, By the Ears* will be a demonstration of competitive speech activities, while the second half will be a presentation of the one-act farce *Box and Cox*. With the exception of *Gently*, which will be performed both Thursday and Friday nights, NNC students are discouraged from attending the special Junior/Senior Day activities, so that more visiting students will have a chance to enjoy them.

The schedule of the 1980 Junior/Senior Day program is as follows:

Thursday, April 10

- 3:00-11:00 p.m. Registration—P.E. Building (East Balcony) - Please register before going to dorms.
- 5:15-7:00 p.m. Dinner - Student Center Dining Room (use meal tickets—No cash please)
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Recreation — P.E. Building
- 8:00 p.m. *Gently, By the Ears* - Speech/Drama presentation - Ad. Building Auditorium
- Northwesterners Concert - Science Lecture Hall (No admission charge to any advents)

Friday, April 11

- 6:30-8:00 a.m. Early-Bird Recreation—Gym
- 7:45-8:50 a.m. Class Visitation
- 8:15 a.m. Special Breakfast meeting for sponsors, pastors, and parents. Go through regular lines and sit in new dining area (Northeast corner)
- 9:00-10:00 a.m. Group meetings as follows:
Seniors: In Science Lecture Hall with Bruce Webb
Juniors: In Ad. Building Auditorium with Terry Smith
- 10:15-10:55 a.m. Chapel - College Church
- 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. Academic Information Center - Student Center Lounge. Your chance to meet faculty and ask questions. Also, visit classes during this time. Schedules available at registration.
- 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. Girls Volleyball, Basketball tryouts for visiting students - Gym
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis: NNC vs Gonzaga—New courts west of Olsen Apartments.
Baseball: NNC vs George Fox (Double-header)
- 7:00-11:00 p.m. Recreation - Gym
- 8:00 p.m. *Gently, By the Ears* - Speech/Drama presentation-Ad. Building Auditorium
Lab Band Concert - Science Lecture Hall

Saturday, April 12

- 10:00 a.m. Women's Tennis/ NNC vs Whitman
- 1:00 p.m. Baseball: NNC vs George Fox (double-header)

Carter's new budget to cut student aid

(CPS) - High interest rates and President Carter's new anti-inflation program may soon make it harder for middle class students to get federal financial aid.

Carter's anti-inflation program includes a proposal to stop aid to 450,000 of the 1.8 million students currently covered under the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, which went into effect in November, 1978.

Bowman Cutter of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says the administration hopes to expand aid to students from poor families as it cuts assistance to middle income students.

Before the middle income student program, only students from families earning less than \$15,000 per year could qualify for aid. The new law raised the limit to \$25,000. As a result, a record number of students are now getting some form of federal aid.

A full third of the student body at the University of Houston, for example, now receives aid. Financial aid at the University of Kansas has increased by 70 percent since the law was signed. Cutter says that the system has been abused, however.

Most of the aid distributed to middle income families has come through guaranteed loans. The student arranges for a loan from a local bank, while the government guarantees the loan will be repaid. The student makes no payments on the loan until after graduation, when he or she pays seven percent interest. The government pays the difference between seven percent and the interest rate the bank normally charges its non-student customers.

The guaranteed loan program has become increasingly costly for the government because recent student loans, Cutter says, average around 15 percent interest. The government consequently pays more interest — eight percent — than the student, something Cutter calls “unacceptable.”

Cutter adds that “a disturbing” number of students have borrowed more money than they actually needed for college under the program because the interest rate is so low.

“They can get seven percent money under the guaranteed loan program,” he explains, “but they can't get loans at less than 14 or 15 percent elsewhere. We fear that some students are trying to use the federal government as their bank. That is not the intent of the program.”

An aide to Rep. William Ford, who heads the House post-secondary education subcommittee, says the powerful Ford has not decided how he would vote on Carter's proposal to cut guaranteed loan funding. He did say that inflation has weakened the effort to help middle income families. “The act was intended to help families decrease the percentage (of their income) they must use for education,” the aide, who requested anonymity, recalled.

The Carter administration is, moreover, trying to cut the average amount of the loans from \$2,200 to \$1,600. The administration also wants to concentrate more on making direct loans to students. Cutter says the advantage is that direct loans are “easier to collect,” and that they can be more readily funneled to students from poorer families. “We want to focus out student assistance on the poor,” he added.

The Faster the Beat, The Higher the Grade

(CPS) If a University of Notre Dame medical researcher is right, faster may really be higher—for grades anyway.

Dr. John Cacioppe, a heart researcher at Notre Dame, claims that in an experiment with 38 heart patients who took multiple choice and verbal tests, the patients performed better when their hearts were beating faster.

Zodiac News Service reports that Dr. Cacioppe regulated the heartbeats of his subjects with pacemakers. He found that his patients attained significantly higher grades when their hearts were beating at 88 beats per minute than they did when their hearts were maintained at 72 beats per minute.

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Now is the time to act

Complaints! Complaints that the administration doesn't listen to students in their attempts to attain changes in student life on campus. Complaints that student funds aren't shared with a wide enough group of organizations. Complaints that various student-faculty committees are failing to have an impact on policies and procedures. Complaints can be heard everywhere on this campus, most every day.

The problem is that these complaints are filled with words and no action. Complaints that remain only complaints.

Over the next two months everyone of us has the opportunity to put some action into our complaining. Starting today, election proceedings for ASNNC officers begin. In the weeks to come almost every student position, whether elected or appointed, will be filled for the 1980-81 school year. Now is the time for every student to have a voice in how student activities will be run next year. Even if you feel you can't run for a position, you should familiarize yourself with the candidates who are seeking our votes and our money to pay their wages.

There is some merit to the argument that student government has a long way to go to reach a superior level of efficiency and effectiveness, but greater student cooperation would help immensely toward the goal.

No matter what your opinion on quality of student government in general, the fact remains that we pay sizable amounts each term for it to exist. That should be reason enough for your personal involvement, as a candidate or voter, in the coming weeks of student government proceedings.

Savage cast was professional

There is a strong school of thought that contends "professionalism" is an attitude rather than a matter of being paid for performances. If so, the cast of *The Curious Savage* can take pride in the fact that they are professionals in the highest degree.

Those individuals involved in last week's junior class play, on and off stage, displayed their professional attitudes throughout the three night run of the play. Friday evening's performance, however, served to underscore their professionalism. Despite a power failure, director Angi Kennelley and company kept their composure and class — going on with the show and making necessary adjustments so subtle that the audience still received top rate entertainment.

To a real cast of pros — Salute!

CRUSADER

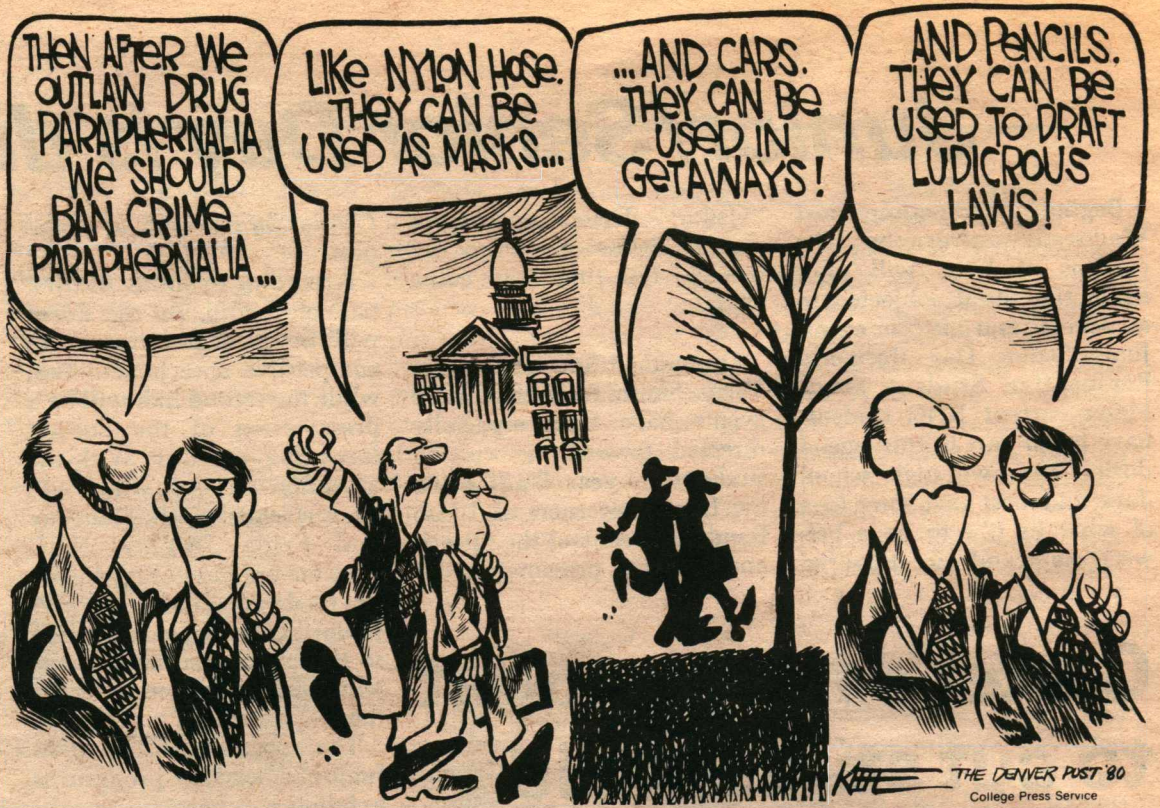
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OPEN FORUM

Newest crisis should result in a stronger U.S.

By John Rapp

Another crisis is upon us. The President has called the Afghanistan-Iran situation "the greatest threat to world peace since World War II." And he may well be correct in such an assessment.

How have we come to such a crisis? The details are complex. But I believe the most basic answer is a simple one: the United States has been utterly inconsistent, without any real guiding light in foreign policy for many years. Our only consistent policy seems to be that we will support any regime that has something we immediately want or think we need.

For today, this works all right. But in the long run, such a pragmatic non-policy makes the United States alienate nearly everyone: today we send arms to Pakistan, tomorrow India; yesterday we summit with the Soviets, today with the Chinese; one day we preach the right of free elections, the next day we overthrow Allende or invade Viet Nam.

How have we, the American people, responded to such "diplomacy" by our government? If we even take notice at all, our responses usually exhibit some form of isolationist patriotism—"The Shah wasn't so bad; he didn't take our people hostage, did he?" or outright imperialism: "President Carter should work toward a solution that will satisfy America, not necessarily the world" (from a recent letter to *Newsweek*).

I too love my country and when I see the United States and her citizens being humiliated around the world, it sometimes seems too much to take. But I also feel—with an intensity every bit as deep as

that for my country—that the days of solutions that satisfy America but not the world are gone forever, if they ever existed.

The answer to our problems does not lie in ever stronger commitment to militant self-pity, eventual revenge on Iran, or to building our war machine to match the Soviets'. The true answer to our problems around the world must come from within our hearts. In the deep recesses of his soul, each one of us knows, I believe, that no final good can come from supporting whichever violent regime happens to have the current edge in power. And it is not sufficient response to compare our current bloody friends to their potentially bloodier successors. We will never be strong as a nation until we begin to stand without fail by our historic ideals: liberty, brotherhood, and justice.

At some point, we must not compromise; and I submit that one of these points should be a new collective resolve by Americans that true pursuit of our ideals supersede even our

survival as a nation. Now is the time to call from within ourselves our sacrificial heritage as a Christian people. Our historic patriotic faith as Americans assures that good will finally triumph. If the United States must sacrifice herself in lieu of supporting the *Shahs, Thiens, and Maos* of the future, I say: "So be it!" "Pragmatic politics" is bankrupt: it contains the seed of its destruction, as we are now seeing. If national death is the price we must pay for a consistent commitment to truth, then let us die well today—better hemlock today than VD tomorrow.

However, I do not think such a dire end is even likely. Rather than resulting in the death of the United States, I believe a strong renewed commitment to human brotherhood around the world will make the United States stronger than she has ever been. Right does make might. We must begin today to see that power, in the final analysis, does not come from machines but from morality.

Plea issued for students to help

To the Editor,

HELP! Some of Nampa's handicapped need the assistance of NNC students. Idaho State School and Hospital has asked me to recruit students to help paint murals on some walls of their buildings. All material and equipment will be furnished.

So far I've failed. I've called, announced, decried in *Cru-Keys* and shared with some

colleagues. To date no one has volunteered. NNC students have a long and esteemed record of volunteer services. Here is a chance to contribute to the happiness of some of the community's little and "unimportant" people.

If you have any art ability at all—I need your help!

Please call Ext. 879.

Thank you,
Jerry Hull

The Church: more than a community of Faith

By Larry James

Traditionally the Church has been thought of as being both the community of faith and the body of Christ. The former title establishes the Church's membership. That is, the community of faith, or the Church, consists of those who have united together in the common belief in the gospel of Jesus Christ. The latter declaration, which establishes the Church as the body of Christ, refers to the inner character which is to prevail among its members. What this means is that those who are Christians and members of the Church participate in the life and ministry of Jesus Christ. So then if the ministry of Christ is to continue it must be accomplished by the Church. Therefore, the Church cannot and must not be seen as a mere coming together of Christians. For if this is the view which Christians have of the Church there are bound to be many aspects of Christ's ministry which will never come to be. Furthermore, when the Church is viewed in such a manner the essential nature of the Church has been distorted or altogether neglected. Worst of all, though, is that those who hold to such an impression of the Church lose sight of the true mission and message of Christ.

Exactly what is the ministry and heart of the Church, then if it is not solely the coming together of the community of faith and the discipleship of the Saints? There seems to be one particular aspect which is at the heart of the Church's essential nature. This is the healing aspect which is fully exemplified in the life and death of Christ. Exactly what is this healing that the community of faith is to be doing? It can best be stated in the light of Christ. But before stating how healing is accomplished it should be said that each time an individual participates in the healing of others he represents the whole community. For whenever a person brings about the healing of Christ he does so as a representative of the body of Christ. Whenever the Church functions as the healing community it is the loving and forgiving hand of God reaching out to the guilt-ridden society. In this way, the Church truly is being Christ on earth in that the Church is involved in the gospel of reconciliation given it by Christ. For just as Christ came not to judge the world nor condemn the word, those who are members must act accordingly. This is to say that instead of condemning, the Church forgives, and in lieu of judgement it extends love.

Such a view is not saying that the Church has a soft or unreal concept of sin. Quite the contrary. It is saying that

apart from the loving relationship one may have with God there truly is no solution. By this understanding of salvation, or healing, one may not be apart of any attempt to make one feel guilty by listing off sins, but must attempt to heal by granting forgiveness and showing one the love of Christ. In this way, sinners are brought into the community of faith where they too may participate in the healing accomplished by the Church.

Another aspect of the healing community is that it provides comfort and hope for those who are hurting, disadvantaged, and disheartened. For the Church has an obligation to these just as Christ did. This means that any time suffering and pain are present or within the reach of the healing community the Church must move to participate in the elimination of the cause of the situation. This may even take the form of going against the authority of the government in order to bring about the healing which is of utmost importance. Here again Christ is the example in that he healed on the Sabbath. The Church then must be the healing life of Christ in a troubled and angry world knowing that it may end in some personal suffering and pain for the kingdom of God and the reconciliation of the world. This leads to the final aspect of the healing community.

The community of Christ

must continue to extend the loving, healing hand of God to the world which has in many cases forgotten Him. This means that the Church must provide the healing of Christ even if it is rejected. The Church must meet the needs of a lost world without regard for personal convenience. For if the Church does not respond to the needs of the world Christ is not active in the redemption of His creation. This is to say that God can only meet needs by the use of His Church. And if they are unable or refuse to meet these needs they will not be met. So then the Church must glue with no need or anticipation of return, knowing that it is fulfilling the ministry of Christ. Also the Church must always be willing to forgive when there is no repentance. The result of this style of living may be death, but who is there that is above the Teacher who taught that the Church is the healing community?

So then, the goal of the one who has become a member of the Church by faith in Christ is to become more and more a living member of the body of Christ. This means that he serves Christ by bringing healing to his neighbor, and his world. Membership in the Church, therefore, imposes an inner obligation on man himself which directs him to use the means of grace whereby he is nurtured, strengthened and disciplined in the name of Christ.

SAGA offers a clarification of dining hall policies

To the Editor:

We would like to remind students that no one is permitted to take food, drink, or dishes out of the dining room (with the exception of ice cream cones) unless you have a sick note request from your R.D. This includes rolls, fruit, coffee, and peanut butter. Also we are enforcing our policy on "one meal only" at breakfast. Continental breakfast was set up for those students who cannot make it to early-hot-breakfast, not as a coffee break. Continental breakfast has been abused the last few terms by many students coming back for a second breakfast and/or taking rolls and boxes of cereal out of the dining room. This has been very costly for us. This cost is not absorbed in your daily meal price of about \$3.83 per day.

Sack lunches should be ordered one day in advance before noon. These lunches are given only for school-related functions that keep you from a meal, or in the case of class

conflict or work. There is a limit of 2 per person.

The school handbook states that food throwing, including ice, is forbidden, and anyone involved in a food-throwing incident will not be able to eat in the dining room for one day if it is the first offense, three days for 2nd offenders, and the third time the offender will have to report to the SLEC.

Please be helpful to the

checkers by pointing out your saga number and showing your card. We have had about 75 students quit school or drop the meal plan this term, so we need to be checking numbers and issuing all 3rd term stickers.

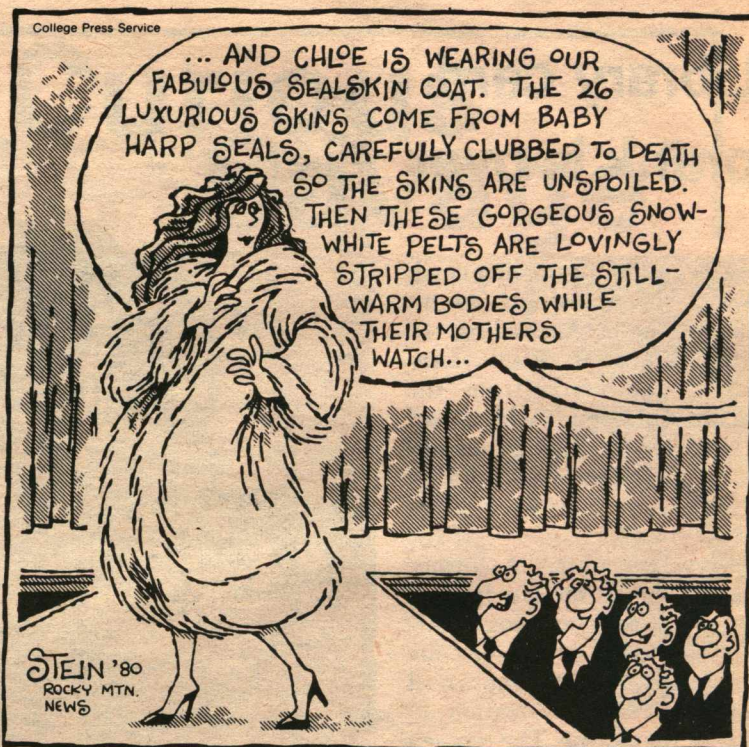
We would appreciate observance of these policies.

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Letters

Sidewalk refuse draws fire from Aunt Mary

To the Editor,

One day as I was walking from one of my classes, a person of the male gender was walking in front of me. All of a sudden to my surprise, this male cleared his throat. He then proceeded to spit the residue on the sidewalk. I was totally grossed out, for two reasons:

1. The substance almost landed on me.
2. I almost stepped on the stuff.

Well let me tell you, I gagged and almost lost my breakfast. So I, Aunt Mary, have come up with some guidelines for spitting:

Don't-But if you must;

1. Try using a garbage can
2. Don't spit on the sidewalks or the grass. How would you like to sit in someone's lugsy?
3. Never spit in the drinking fountain.
4. Look before you spit.
5. Try using your hand or a kleenex.
6. Do like the dogs do. . . use a tree, fire hydrant, or a tire. Or even better—swallow it, better you gag than me!

Yours truly,
Aunt Mary

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Make a new start this spring. We have the tools to get you started again.

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Library card prank is over

The case of the missing cards has been brought to an abrupt end. According to Head Librarian Edith Lancaster, the cards from the record catalogue, which had been taken during second term, were discovered during second term finals week as the result of a tip.

Says Lancaster, "A former student came into the library on Wednesday evening, March 12, and informed the librarians that she had overheard a conversation in one of the dorms. The women were talking about the cards that had been stolen being above the ceiling in the library basement.

"We had checked the ceiling before," reports Lancaster, "But this time we made sure we had a powerful light when we checked. All the cards were resting on a ceiling tile in one of the corridors between the record stacks.

Lancaster said she couldn't be certain that the cards had been there all the time or that they had been returned sometime between the first and second ceiling searches. No matter, for as far as the library is concerned, the case is closed.

Lancaster says that "as far as I was concerned, the case was closed the minute the cards were found."

The cards were apparently still in proper sequence and no substantial amount of work was required to return them to working condition.



Benefiting from the great weather recently, construction of the new housing complex is back on schedule and should be ready for fall students.

Blood drive ends just short of desired goal

Last weekend's blood drive on campus proved to be moderately successful according to drive chairperson Dorcas Spencer. The two day event resulted in 189 pints of blood being drawn for use by the Regional Red Cross Blood Center. That amount was slightly short of the 200 pint goal set by the sponsors.

Spencer reports that despite

being a "little disappointed that the 200 pint goal was not met," she feels that the 189 pint total is "admirable for a campus our size." she further pointed out that this is only the second two-day drive held on campus and that the amount of blood given was about the same as last fall's two-day drive.

The success of the two-day drives have convinced the campus sponsors to continue with two-day events in the future, giving more students an opportunity to give. Spencer points out that each drive should show an increase, because "those who have given before know how easy it is and are willing to give again. The major goal for the organization is to get more first-time givers to come forward."

Regents raise tuition

While students were busy cramming for, sweating over, and blindly taking finals last term, NNC's Board of Regents was calmly deciding our future. There were no surprises from the Board this meeting, as all their major decisions were expected ones.

President Kenneth Pearsall was unanimously retained for another 3-year contract at NNC. Dr. Irving Laird was made head of the Religious Educations Department and Professor Jerry Hull was unanimously elected to take Laird's place as Dean of Students. As well as serving as head of the Religious Ed. Department, Dr. Laird will remain part time in community relations.

It was announced at the meetings that Bernard Seaman, chairman of the lower division and professor of psychology, will be retiring at the end of this year after 20 years of service at NNC. Seaman is a 1935 graduate.

Receiving special recognition was Dr. Donald B. Tillotson, who taught at NNC for 37 years. Also receiving certificates of recognitions were Helen Wilson, 35 years; Geneva Bittleston, Gilbert Ford, A. Elwood and Ruby Sanner, 30 years; L. Wesley Johnson, Joseph Mayfield, Earl Owens, and Bernard Seaman, 20 years; Marvin Stallcop, 15 years; and Phyllis Brown, Howard Olson, Mary Shaffer, and Francis Sharpton, 10 years.

The Board also voted to increase next year's student costs by a total 14.2 percent. Tuition and fees will raise from the current \$775 to \$915 per term, and room and board from \$490 to \$530 per term. According to Assistant to the President for Finance and Development Galen Olsen, total cost per term will be \$1445; per year, \$4335. Olsen points out that this is well below the \$5000 level experienced in most private institutions.

Birch leads the way at speech convention

Due to conflicts with vacation schedules, NNC sent a small team to the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Speech Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. during spring break. However, despite its size, the NNC team showed exceptionally well.

Junior speech major Vicki Birch was NNC's lone competitor at the regional convention and she did all she could to make sure that the rest of the region knew NNC was represented. Birch gained the finals in both events she was entered in; oral interpretation and expository speaking. The junior brought home second place honors with her oral interpretation dealing with "dreams." The expository speech with which she earned recognition deals with many of the misconceptions people have about Quakers.

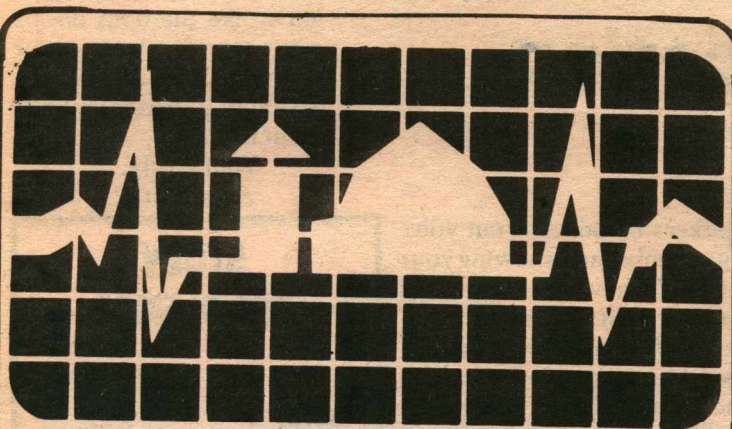
Birch's performances at the

Provincial meet qualify her to attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention next year. Though the site hasn't been solidified, it appears that Nationals will be held in Nashville, Tenn.

The NNC Pi Kappa Delta organization—Idaho Delta—was one of four chapters nominated at the convention as Best Provincial Chapter of the Year. NNC was cited for its outstanding participation over the last several years.

Also attending the Provincial meeting, as NNC's judging delegate, was Del Gray.

The next and final competition this year for the speech team is coming up in two weeks when the team travels to the University of Montana for the Big Sky Invitational. NNC has traditionally done well at Montana, including a third place team finish in a 24-team field last year.



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Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS of the student, and THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE and the ADDRESS of the STUDENT at SCHOOL as well. Entrants should also submit name of ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.

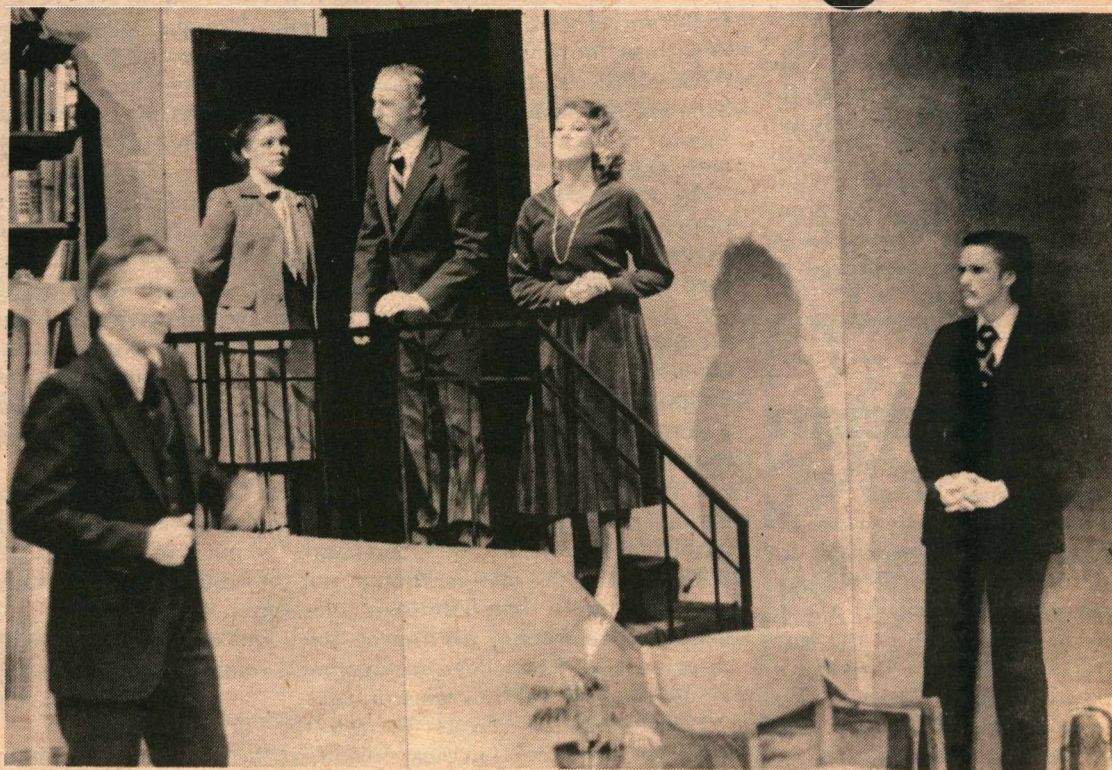
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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'The Curious Savage'



A Review

By Mo Richards

Student play productions have a history of being either slapstick comedies or well meaning attempts of more serious nature. The comedies tend to be forums for individuals to upstage each other and they often lack in message content. Serious plays, no matter the caliber of the play or the performances, don't normally draw sizable audiences. Without a reasonable audience to perform to it becomes difficult to get the story across.

The production cast of this year's junior class play *The Curious Savage* avoided drama to get the audience but they refused to give up a balanced performance that presents a valuable message. Last Saturday night, everything came together and the performance was a delight to all.

In many ways, *The Curious Savage* could be called a farce. The plot is fairly contrived but the conflicts presented were very real and had a universal value to them.

Like many of the plays of its time, *The Curious Savage* could present a special task for the director and cast in that it requires a large number of active participants on stage at the same time.

(see *Savage Review*, page eight)

NEWS BRIEFS

Savage Review (cont.)

Lewis Film

A film of C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* will be shown Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The film, part of Lewis' popular series *The Chronicles of Narnia*, is being sponsored by CMA. Admission is \$1. The doors are scheduled to open at 7:30.

NNC design

NNC is searching for a new and original design. A \$5 award will be given to the creator of a design suitable for use on buttons to be worn at this summer's General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. Ideas must be submitted by Monday, April 15. For more details, contact Dr. Paul Miller in the Media Center.

Bank recruits

U.S. National Bank of Oregon will be recruiting business majors and all other interested graduating seniors April 9. Those interested must sign up for interviews on a first come, first serve basis, and complete a data sheet in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Company information and pamphlets are available from Center director Kathy Johnson.

Old NNC dress code reveals changes

"The times, they are a changin'." A quick glance at the July 1925 NNC Messenger indicates that times have always been changing around here.

At a recent faculty meeting

the following dress regulations for all girls attending NNC were unanimously adopted:

Dresses are not to be worn low in either front or back of neck.

Sleeves must be full length, or four inches below elbow.

Skirts must be of modest length.

No extremely thin or flesh colored hose are to be worn.

Thin dress material may be used only if under-slips are provided.

Bobbed hair is prohibited. If any who attended N.N.C. last year cut their hair during the summer months we do not expect them to register for the coming term. Those who plan to enter this Fall who have bobbed hair may do so providing they keep it in nets until of sufficient length to handle otherwise.

This poses the problem of keeping all characters alive, yet not upstaging those characters who are in the dialogue spotlight.

For the most part, the *Savage* cast accomplished this with great charm. There were moments when lines would get lost due to the antics of others not involved in the dialogue. Most of those occasions, however, occurred in scenes where the patients of "The Cloisters", the mental institution, were cavorting together. This air of confusion, though somewhat distracting, was instrumental in creating the tentative atmosphere that most realistically exists.

The warmth and humanity of the play was evident even before the cast took their places for the opening curtain (no curtain existed since a combination proscenium and thrust staging was used). The crew that designed and built the set for the production did a super job in creating a warm, yet somewhat clinical atmosphere. The olive green walls, cozy plaid furniture and incidental decor felt like home. Dart boards, multitudes of magazines and newspapers and the iron-barred windows added a dimension that seemed a little awkward for a normal living room.

With the stage properly set and the appropriate business defined by the director, the effectiveness of the play was then put in the hands of the actors. Good hands to put it in, too.

The cast of characters, though not the result of type-casting, seemed perfectly suited for their roles. Often it is difficult to find believable characters for a farce. Such was not the case here as director Angi Kennelley put together a talented group who obviously knew what they were doing.

Let's look at the "guests" living at the "The Cloisters".

Forget about coal, nuclear fusion, or the sun, Nancy Graham has discovered the answer to the world's energy crisis. Graham has energized Fairy May with such a vitality that her scripted plainness is burned away with a glowing personality. The hyperactive Fairy May not only sets the pace when on stage, but is instrumental in the overall mood of "The Cloisters". When she discovers the fire upstairs and no one believes her, Fairy May's "dance of the keyboards" emphasizes the childlike existence into which she has put herself.

Florence, the upper class mother of sorts, is really a counter balance to the energetic Fairy May. Debbie Cowles brought to Florence a sensitivity that developed her character to the brink of the pathetic and then drew back quietly. The intensity of her pain at the loss of her child is ever present with the proper Florence of Cowles' creation.

When it comes to music, don't come to Hannibal. Ron Keene's performance as the former government statistician turned

violinist displays a complexity of character that took away most of the bitterness from his sharps and flats when sawing on the fiddle. Hannibal, in many ways, provided a much needed harmony to the often dissonant composition of personalities at "The Cloisters". When Hannibal spoke time itself slowed down, allowing a refreshing exercise from the normal energy level.

How a character can be so kind and considerate of others, yet harshly critical of himself, is a paradox that warrants study. The study that Jeff Bell provided the emotionally scarred Jeffry gave the near duo-character enough charm that he remained a single entity. A split personality would never have been assigned to "The Cloisters", a fact that displays the narrow line Bell successfully walked with his character.

Mrs. Paddy. What can you say, other than electrifying! Nancy Moench's Mrs. Paddy is much like the lights—on and then off again—each time on cue and in its appropriate place. The volatile Paddy is a delight as she capsulizes all of her hates into short tirades. Her waltzes with the teddy bear give hints to the loving person that is hiding deep within and only comes out to face the world when forced to in the concluding scene. The rest of the time she effectively floats off into the waves of paint on her easel.

The family? Well look out Family Feud, here are the Savages.

Eccentric, loving, bizarre, scatterbrained—whatever—to enjoy life. The determination that Dianne Marsh adds to this character is the polarizing factor in the play. Marsh's aggressive, yet concerned, matriarch of the Savage clan is able to split the difference between the patients at "The Cloisters" and her "insane" children. Without this sanity, the play could have fallen into an abyss of confusion.

Titus Savage makes you want to laugh until you cry—cry about the realism of the character and the position of power he holds as a U.S. Senator. The smiles, the tone of voice, the appealing attitude when he is really trying to take control of a situation combine to create a political character that (if you didn't know better?) could really be elected to office. Tom Pfenninger's performance rivals that of TV's Larry Hagman of *Dallas*. They have each created characters you love to hate.

"I don't like thee, Lily Belle". Mrs. Savage may have said it but the whole audience felt it. The animosity, however, is reflected upon the character, not the actress. Sue Brewer's performance as the suave, sophisticated, and spoiled daughter was so vivid the audience could imagine the world in which she normally cavorted with very little effort. Although Lily Belle is somewhat a stereotyped character, Brewer gives her an authenticity that makes her live, breath, and scream when in contact with the patients.

Craig Rickett may have set jurisprudence back 50 years with his Samuel Savage. To think that a prig, like Rickett's Samuel, could actual rise to the bench in a Boston Court is frightening. The believability, however, was not lacking. When Samuel tosses a dart into the photograph of Lily Belle you can see him basking in a moment of fresh air from the smothered existence he has obviously suffered at the hands of his brothers and sisters. If any of the children could actually be hurt by an action of their mother, Samuel is probably the one.

You can't hate him, you can't love him. John Halverson's Dr. Emmett is one of those characters who doesn't draw a lot of response to himself. He plays a pawn for the majority of the play, allowing himself to be manipulated by the Savage children. But, when the chips are down, he is still capable of standing up and speaking out. Halverson's ability to keep this balance is crucial to the impact of his concluding words of advice to Mrs. Savage at the end of the play.

There is something about a loving wife that takes the bitterness out of turmoil. That aspect is beautifully added to *The Curious Savage* by JoLynne Holton as Miss Willy. Her attention to all the patients, particularly Jeffry, provides a minor hero figure at all times. Her revelation near the end that she is married to Jeffry simply underscores the devotion that she already portrayed in earlier scenes.

Putting a large cast together is difficult. To do it well is a monumental achievement. Theater-goers last Saturday night had the opportunity to see a good play. The efforts of the cast, on and off stage, made it an evening of great entertainment.

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Music Perspective

Does rock music infiltrate your mind?

By Gregg L. Jantz

Rock music. . . where is it taking you???

Some say the power of the devil is secretly infiltrating you and I, disrupting and destroying our souls through our listening habits of secular music. Could it be? Let's look at the last decade; the sounds of the popular culture and the groups that have "infiltrated" us.

Late summer 1969 saw the Woodstock Music and Art Festival, two million people from all over the United States crowding into White Lake, New York. Attending the festival were such artists as Joan Baez, Moody Blues, Canned Heat, The Who, Grateful Dead, Arlo Guthrie and many other performers of the time.

Woodstock opened a door for the rock of the 70s. Bob Dylan said it best: "The times they are a'changin'".

The early 70s saw the disappearance of many rock groups and many changes in group members. While rock legends such as the Byrds and the Hollies disbanded, many others began to take a prominent place.

At the same time we see the first of all superstar rock groups, The Beatles, dissolve their partnership, we witness the emergence of the Jackson Five, new popularity for Diana Ross, and Elton John rising to new heights. Of course, Elvis Presley is still playing to record-breaking crowds.

1971-1972 brought a nationwide "Jesus Rock Movement" by young people. Artists such as Three Dog Night, George Harrison, and Helen Reddy added religious themes in their music. The *Jesus Christ Superstar* album sold more than three million copies; never before in popular music was there such emphasis on Jesus Christ. It was an era of new stylings, with the soft rock melodies of Carole King, James Taylor, and The Carpenters.

Meanwhile the hard rockers such as Grand Funk and Black Sabbath were still playing to sell-out crowds.

The mid-70s proved to the world again that popular music was the most widely listened-to music in history. We find both the soft rock and the school of hard rockers going at full force.

The energy crisis in 1974 kept many bands on their own home ground. One of the biggest events was the return of Bob Dylan (then 32) after recovering from a near fatal cycle accident in 1966. The "glitter rock" names such as David Bowie and Alice Cooper, were beginning to fizzle out. The trend was toward a more "civil" approach. Now enjoying popularity were John Denver, Olivia Newton-John, The Osmonds, and Jim Croce



(who died in 1973).

Discotheques appeared in numbers by 1975 playing mainly black soul music. That discowave has continued to this day.

Elton John managed to fill Dodger Stadium (the first time since the Beatles in 1966) and Stevie Wonder remained one of the most widely honored recording stars of the 70s.

Our bicentennial year found rock n'roll and disco the dominate forces. Heavy rock also remained a vital force.

By this time many new faces were taking to the streets. Barry Manilow and The Bay City Rollers, who stole the teenyboppers, especially young girls, gathered cheers for their extrovert performances.

Elvis died in 1977 and sells more records dead than alive.

Soon England brings us Punk Rock originating with such groups as The Sex Pistols. Punk Rock took a perverted trend with the concert behavior typically characterized by gross or insulting costumes and make-up, appealing to the very young and making millions from the elementary sect.

Elsewhere, Fleetwood Mac sold 7 million copies of *Rumors* (late 1977) and Donna Summer streaked the disco's.

So much for history.

The popular-secular music continues to affect you and I, but is there a place for rock music? Is it morally wrong to listen to rock music?

Let's look at Elvis. At first he was seen as a threat to America. Television would only show him waist up because of his "movements." If Elvis was

Lockers are available in the Student Center at \$5 for the term plus a \$2.50 refundable deposit. The lockers are open to all students and may be obtained from the Student Center Director.

of our heroes. You and I get used to almost anything. New things that become popular are often said to be evil or immoral. Remember. . . Elvis was, The Beatles were, even the radio and T.V. were. Some preachers felt evil spirits made the sound travel through the wires. Some say that Elvis promoted sex and The Beatles pushed drugs. . . but what do you think game shows promote? Is it greed? Those who condemn rock music could also condemn country and classical. Would they be willing to give up their country sex symbols? Rock music often gets singled out as having bad overtones or suggestions. But look at all the other areas of our lives which contain the same threatening things, yet go unnoticed--or do they go ignored? "Is it true that some rock performers live immoral lives?" Yes, but so do politicians, doctors, lawyers, and even a minister or two. The lesson here is, don't stereotype a whole group because

some of its members. Rock musicians are no different.

As Christians we need to be aware of the good things rock has to offer and refuse the bad.

For some stars it took the "fast life" to allow them to see that Jesus is real: look at the lives of Bob Dylan, B.J. Thomas, Barry McGuire, Johnny Cash, Dan Peek, and many others. Now that these people have had secular fame, look at where they are leading the masses today. . . that's right, to the "real life"!!

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If this is the kind of company you'd be interested in, contact your college agents, or our Nampa District office. As for those other life insurance companies ... guess you could say they've been out-foxed again.

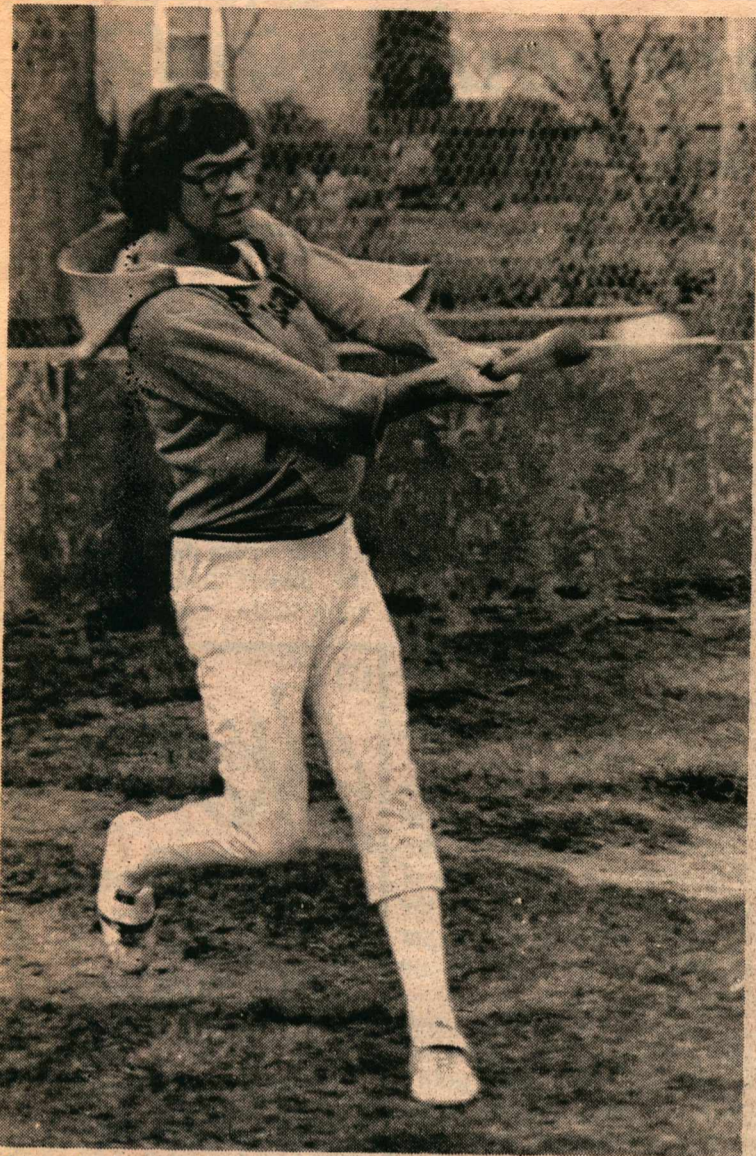
* Policies issued after December 31, 1977 already contain these improved features.

NNC COLLEGE AGENTS:

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Jeff Taylor
Mike Zahare

Brant Bartlow,
College Unit Director

Call 467-6508 or stop in the Nampa District Agency, 112-A, 9th Avenue So., Nampa. No obligation.



Crusader Scott Cooke connects on one during practice. The baseball team has benefited from fairly consistent hitting so far this season.

Baseball team gets boost

After losing three straight games and six of their first seven the Crusaders needed a morale booster, and a boost is exactly what the NNC baseball club got when it traveled to Newberg, Ore. and played the George Fox College Bruins last Friday.

In the first game of a Friday afternoon doubleheader, the Crusaders jumped to a 6-2 second inning lead behind the hitting of Dino Thoren, Ron Metcalf, Stu Dennis, and Ron Sisler. Thoren led the hot-hitting Crusaders with three hits and two runs batted in.

The Bruins cut the margin to 7-6 with three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Crusaders picked up another run in the top of the seventh and pitcher Eric Forseth came on in relief to pick the save.

Forseth's work for the day had only begun. The sophomore pitched brilliantly in an extra-inning victory for NNC in the nightcap.

"I was tired," Forseth said of the second game. "I didn't know how well my arm would hold up. I've been having trouble with it this year."

However, Forseth had no real trouble with his arm, as the Bruins can testify.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation play (seven innings). In the top of the ninth, however, three Crusader runs insured the win and Forseth had given up only two hits the entire game.

NNC's fortunes Saturday, however, were nothing to write home about.

"We didn't hit the ball well," said Forseth. "We played well defensively, but everybody was tired."

In the first game the Crusaders could manage only one run despite getting seven hits, two of those by Thoren.

The second game was no better as George Fox hurlers held NNC to only two hits during a 3-0 shutout.

On Tuesday, the Crusaders traveled to Borah Field in Boise to play the Boise State University Broncos, whom they had lost to two times earlier this season.

In Tuesday's contest against BSU the Crusaders trailed only 3-1 after six innings of play, with Forseth doing the pitching. In the bottom of the seventh an NNC throwing error "opened up the flood gates," according to NNC coach John Michaelson.

"It was a real gutsy pitching effort by Forseth," Michaelson said of his ace. "He was working without much rest and we were down just 3-2 in the seventh."

With their season record now at 3-9 and 3-6 in NAIA competition, the Crusaders will get another shot at George Fox next weekend. NNC will be at home in doubleheaders both Friday and Saturday against the Bruins. The games will start at 1 p.m. each day at Crusader Field.

Recap of spring break action

By Dave Goins

Facing a rugged road schedule and poor weather conditions, the Crusader baseball team made a less-than-successful showing during its spring break schedule. Despite the fact that the Crusaders won only one of five games during the week, they made strong showings in two other games only to lose by one run in each.

Said senior third baseman Scott Shaw, "With some hits we could have been 3-2 very easily. We've been playing five and six innings of solid ball and then we have a couple of innings when we lose concentration."

On the first Saturday of vacation NNC traveled to Walla Walla, Wash. and lost to Whitman 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Pitcher Don Pieksma was the losing pitcher in what Coach John Michaelson credited a "good performance" by

Pieksma.

In the second game Saturday, sophomore pitcher Eric Forseth hurled the team to its first victory of the season, 9-6. While Whitman scored six runs, Forseth gave up only one earned run.

Monday in Klamath Falls, Ore., the Crusaders ran up against the Oregon Institute of Technology team and were shut out 9-0 in the first game. The second game was snowed out.

"The worst weather conditions this side of Fairbanks," Michaelson noted of Walla Walla and Klamath Falls.

The Crusaders stayed overnight in Klamath Falls but OIT won the Tuesday game 5-4 as the Crusaders left 12 baserunners stranded.

Hoping to find better luck when they got back to Nampa, the Crusaders hosted Whitman on Wednesday after a long ride home. Whitman, however, was rested, and

"they were really after it," according to Michaelson. In a game played at West Junior High instead of Rodeo Park (NNC's normal home field), Whitman came away with a 13-3 decision after the score had been 4-3 after six innings.

So far this season, hitting hasn't been a weakness for the Crusaders, with Ron Sisler and Dino Thoren leading the way. "Hitting the ball is our strongest suit," Michaelson says. "Sisler is right around .450 with two home runs and six runs batted in. Thoren is hitting .500 and leads the team in runs scored. We've been hitting the ball, but not with men on base. Our fielding is good, but we're making errors in bunches at critical times. Our pitchers are putting too many men on base. The walks-strikeout ratio isn't good."

Says Shaw, "A lot of our players have been hitting the ball on the nose, but right at people—which is frustrating."

Neither Michaelson nor Shaw, however, are pessimistic at this point in the 28-game schedule. "I'm pleased with the progress of our young kinds. Stu Dennis is doing well at first base and Jeff Durner is hitting .360 at second base. We're still making mental mistakes and the pitching hasn't come around, but I think it may be due to the gruesome travel schedule," said Michaelson.

"In the four years that I've been here, this is the best team that we've had," Shaw said. "We just need to cut down on our mistakes and hit a little better. We're getting some good pitching from guys we didn't expect. Things are looking up. The freshmen guys are getting some confidence—they are finding out they can play against anybody."

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Women to face BSU netters next

Despite losing two of three matches in its opening tournament, the NNC women's tennis team is looking to the 1980 season with lots of optimism. According to Coach Steve Shaw, that optimism is not misplaced.

"We are very enthusiastic about this year," he says. "We won the conference title last year and came close to going to Nationals. We have most of that team back and the new players give us some great depth. We have to be considered favorites in the conference and one of the top two or three teams in the Northwest in our division."

The team opened the season during spring break when it participated in the University of Idaho Invitational. The team dropped identical 9-0 decisions to Idaho and Washington State before leveling Lewis-Clark State 7-2.

Shaw points out that the scores weren't really indicative of the matches. NNC lost two matches in each case due to forfeits. Ronalee Sherman was unable to get back from Oregon for the matches and forfeited both of her matches in each meeting.

The team showed what they could really do last Tuesday

when it wiped out TVCC 8-1 in a duo match on the NNC courts.

In Tuesday's play Peggy McMillan won 6-2, 6-2; Dana Michel routed her opponent 6-6, 0, 6-1; Sherman won 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in her first outing of the year; Joy Trowbridge came out on top 6-0, 6-4; and Betty Vail won 6-1, 6-1 in singles play.

McMillan and Michel combined for a 6-1, 6-1 win in doubles. Also winning in doubles were Sherman and Vail, 7-5, 6-2; and Trowbridge and Jan Finkbeiner 6-1, 6-2.

This weekend the women are rated as the team to beat at the Boise State Invitational. Last year Boise State and NNC split their two meetings, eaching winning 5-4, but this season NNC is rated as quite a bit stronger.

Shaw points out that six persons normally compete for a team in tennis but that there is a continuous battle within the team to climb the ladder which decides seedings at tournaments. He feels that the top five positions are secure for now but that there are five or six women fighting for the right to compete. This competition he feels will keep the team at a peak throughout the season.



This contingent of athletes is expected to have a legitimate shot at a berth in the National Women's Tennis Tourney. Front row — Peggy McMillan and Dana Michel (on the top). Back row from left to right are Joy Trowbridge, Cindy Walker, Coach Steve Shaw, Ronalee Sherman, Jan Finkbeiner, and Betty Vail.

Men's net team opens play

The NNC men's tennis team spent its spring break tramping around California.

On Saturday, March 8, the Crusaders opened the season on a positive note with a win against Portland State University.

During spring break, NNC traveled to the San Francisco area and played four matches, in a three-day span. On Monday, the Crusaders were edged

5-4 by Napa College. Tuesday was no better during a 7-2 loss to Contra Costa College.

Wednesday, March 19, was a day in which the Crusaders broke even. In the initial match, the Crusaders shelled Consumnes River College, 9-0. In the second match, NNC lost to the University of Nevada-Reno, ironically by the score of 9-0.

Home matches on Saturday, March 22, once again found NNC playing 50/50 tennis. After losing to Treasure Valley Community College in the opener, the Crusader netters defeated Blue Mountain in the nightcap.

Coach Terry Layton's team is comprised of nine members with junior Doug Hansen as

(see Tennis, page 12)

Jeff DiBene heads for a home in Argentina

From Gorilla to Gauchol

That appears to be the future for NNC basketball standout Jeff DiBene. The 6-9 cager, affectionately called "Gorilla" the last three years, departed Thursday morning for a professional basketball career in Argentina.

"This is something that I've always dreamed about," commented DiBene just before leaving town this week. "I haven't always dreamed about Argentina, but playing professional basketball has been in my dreams since I was in grade school."

DiBene has signed a one-year contract with a professional club in Cordoba, Argentina. DiBene's team is one of four professional teams in the city of one million that is located two hours west of the Argentinian capital of Buenos Aires.

According to DiBene, he will be one of two Americans allowed on the Cordoba club. The team plays in a South American league that is governed by international basketball rules, a style of play DiBene grew accustomed to during last summer's basketball mission travels. He received the opportunity to play in South America when a sports writer from United Press International, Gary Needleman, submitted his name as one of the top small college prospects in the nation.

While he is about to fulfill a dream, DiBene admits that playing in Argentina won't be all roses. "I don't know much of the language — Spanish or Portuguese — but this is a great chance to learn."

DiBene admits that he won't be making a salary anywhere close to Kareem Abdul Jabbar, but he says "they pay all my living expenses, travel to and from Argentina, and a nice amount above that."

DiBene isn't sure how long he'll try to play in Argentina. "I have a one year contract to play from now until the end of November. Once that time is up I might sign with an Australian club. This is a great way to see the world — at someone else's expense."

The senior from Nevada City, Calif., emphasizes that he will be back before too long to finish his studies and graduate.

While DiBene is the first of this year's senior players to sign for a professional career, others are negotiating and at least one is expected to sign next week.



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Track team off on the right foot

Over the past several years NNC has had a track team that has featured a few talented individuals. Individuals often earned special honors but the lack of depth kept the team from being a major factor in team championships. That characteristic of an NNC track team may no longer exist.

Last weekend the team of men and women went to Walla Walla, Wash., for the Whitman College Invitational, and even though no points were kept for teams, NNC trailed only northwest track power Eastern Washington in unofficial standings.

Coach P... admitted to being pleased with the team's performance. "We did

very well. The relays really went well and a number of individuals had personal bests. That was even more impressive when you take into account the cold, windy weather."

Five NNC entries brought home first place finishes. The winners were paced by the 400 meter relay team of Tim Gilbert, Ken Bush, Bob Diehm, and Sulayman Njie. The team set a new school record for the event, covering the distance in 43.1 seconds. The effort erased a record set just two weeks ago by the same group of athletes.

Sherman Wafer, a junior transfer, was the Crusader's only double winner in individual events as he captured the high jump and triple jump

events with leaps of 6-4 and 48-1 respectively.

Dave Saranto, a freshman, won the pole vault with a 14 foot effort. Gilbert took first in the 400 meter run with a time of 49.9.

Second place finishes were turned in by Larry Goodwin in the high jump and Gilbert in the 200 meter run. Gilbert also anchored the second place 1600 meter relay team.

Maureen Freitag earned a second place for the women's track team with a 1:11.1 timing in the 400 meter hurdles.

Third place ribbons were won by Greg Yeend in the pole vault, Alan Tegethoff in the long jump, Craig Harris in the 100 meter hurdles, Connie

Taylor in the high jump, Gloria Bediger in the 100 meter hurdles, Kathy Peterson in the javelin, and the women's 1600 meter relay team.

This weekend the team will be competing in LaGrande, Ore., in the Eastern Oregon State Invitational. All activities are slated for Saturday afternoon.

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Golf team faces a busy weekend

The NNC Golf team, after battling winds and a couple of early season foes, is off on the road to Walla Walla this week. The links team is competing today against Whitman College in that Washington city before returning to Idaho for a match Saturday.

Tomorrow's match with the Boise State Broncos will be contested over the Warm Springs course east of the capital city. The weatherman is calling for cool but not windy conditions for the weekend match.

Tennis (cont.)

the number one man. Junior Bill Rapp and freshmen Phil Bryson and Brad Nofsinger round out the top four.

But as of yet, no Bjorn Borg protégé has emerged. "We're very balanced. We don't have a superstar," says Layton.

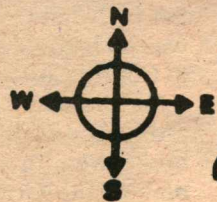
Other team members include Mark Barnhardt, Terry Hansen, Chuck Gould, Kevin Bauder and Webb Beggs.

This weekend the team is in the Portland area for a trio of matches.

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We do our best to produce a professional and interesting paper each week, and sometimes wonder if the reader realizes the time and effort put into each issue. If you have any suggestions on how we might improve the paper, be sure to let us know. Just drop by on a Wednesday or Thursday evening to visit (and maybe do a little proofreading) while we put the paper together.

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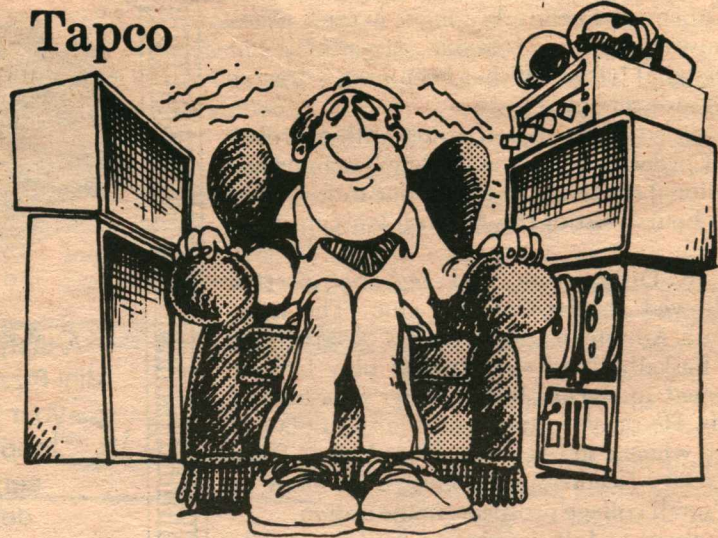
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