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Volume 36, No. 7

The Student Newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

March 12, 1982

CAT'S CRADLE

Cast speaks out

'Spirit filled' play nears opening



Before each rehearsal gets underway, the *Godspell* cast spends time in devotions, as seen here during a modified session of *Cat's Cradle*. Cast members

refer to the devotional periods as a time for personal and communal growth and essential in aiding their understanding of their character portrayals.

(photo by Doug Warren)

By Del Gray

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

So begins the exultations of John the Baptist in the third Chapter of Matthew. So also begins the celebration of *Godspell*.

A contemporary musical-drama, *Godspell*, is the production currently being prepared by the Junior Class for presentation the first week of third term. The show, however, is well underway as the story and impact of *Godspell* is already being recognized.

Many students have heard rumblings about what's being put together. The rumblings are bound to build into a roar of excitement if the building spirit that the cast members are experiencing is allowed to escape.

The cast selected and being primed by director Angeliqe Kennelley talks about their uniqueness when they are asked to comment on their joint efforts to date.

"This is the closest group I've ever worked with," comments Craig Rickett — probably the only member of the cast to be considered a veteran of the stage. "Some of us have high school experience, others none whatsoever, but the attitudes of this group make for a real close-knit family — it's a unique and warm feeling."

Rickett isn't sure why the special feelings for this production after the many he has been in here at NNC.

"I'm not sure if it is the chemistry of the cast members, the daily devotions together, or the play itself. I kind of think it's a combination of all three."

The experience for the rest of the cast ranges from grade school programs to bit parts in high school musicals. The one exception to that rule would be Scott Echols who has been in three college musicals, but this will be his first time on the NNC Science Lecture Hall stage.

"This is a great deal different than all the other experiences," he says. "Those were entertainment. This is more like a ministry, of sorts. They might have had a social statement, but the Christian concepts that come to life in this are much more."

Why such a "fresh cast" as director Kennelley puts it? "I wanted uninhibited people who would not have a stereotyped image to deal with. These people are creative and innovative and for the most part will not be envisioned by the audience in the roles they've held in the past," she says.

The innovation becomes apparent from the first glimpse of the production. As Rickett points out, "only two of the actors have a clear cut way to act — persons they are actually portraying. The rest just have to see what feels good. That's not to say that we don't have parts," he continues. "We are doing

(see *Godspell*, page 3)

Meeting through today

Busy agenda awaits Regents

By Bob Kent

This week the Board of Regents will meet on campus to discuss the business of NNC. The Regents will divide up into four committees: Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, Student Affairs, and Communications and Development Physical Plant.

Dr. Ford, who will ad-

dress the Academic Affairs Committee, said that he intends to discuss:

- 1) some athletic changes
- 2) a new faculty instructional improvement plan
- 3) the possible nomination of four new professors to the staff

Dr. Ford sees the new in-

structional improvement plan as one that will build upon the old one rather than replace it, and one that will aim towards individual faculty improvement rather than "evaluation".

About the proposed faculty nominees, Dr. Ford said one could be considered an addition, and the

other three would be replacements for teaching positions that could be vacant by the end of the school year.

The Director of Financial Affairs, Galen Olsen, said that CTA associates "will present an update on the Campus Master Plan" to the Financial Affairs (see *Regents*, page 6)

Current Events

World

(UPI)- Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, vowing to "die spitting in America's face," said Wednesday, the United States is provoking him to a war that cannot be won unless America drops an atomic bomb on his country.

"War in its full meaning will flare up between us involving the air force, navy, and missiles — everything," said Khadafy.

"The United States is the enemy of Arabs, Islam, and the East," Khadafy said in his second broadside against the United States and Saudi Arabia.

"America cannot defeat one million Libyans unless it uses the atomic bomb," he said, "but it would be conquered as in Vietnam by traditional weapons."

"We have been patient with the United States and its daily lies and accusations. . . it is not the policeman of the world or our guardian. . . we will challenge America, and we have decided to die spitting in America's face," Khadafy said.

Nation

If the United States has to have a confrontation with the Soviet Union, it might as well be in the Caribbean and Latin America, said U.S. Senator Steve Symms, (R-Idaho), in a television interview Sunday.

Idaho's junior senator said the U.S. has to stop the spread of Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere.

The topics ranged from the crisis in El Salvador to the federal budget deficit, but Symms was most vocal about leftists in El Salvador and their connection to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Symms said Fidel Castro of Cuba is supplying arms to the leftists.

The United States should have helped overthrow Castro years ago, Symms said. He likened Havana to the roots of a "noxious weed" in the Caribbean.

"Cuba used to be a good country," he said. It used to be well developed commercially, but is not now, he said.

Symms stopped short of saying he'd blockade Cuba or send troops to support the government in El Salvador. He deferred those decisions to Reagan, saying, "I'm not the commander-in-chief."

John Belushi, 33, was found dead on Friday, March 5 in his \$200-a-day bungalow of the Chateau Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Belushi won fame as a regular on television's Saturday Night Live and starred in the films Animal House, the Blues Brothers, Continental Divide, 1941, and Neighbors.

Belushi's cause of death was determined to have been a cocaine and heroin overdose.

State

U.S Representative Larry Craig (R-Idaho) is asking for a greater sense of "equity" from the Reagan Administration in the area of education. "As Congress considers the necessary and obvious budget reductions that must be produced in the proposed 1983 budget, in order to reduce the size of the federal deficit," Craig said. "Those cuts must be made on a priority basis. In my opinion, education always has been and should always continue to be one of our top priorities."

A statewide initiative campaign is underway to put on the ballot a measure to ease the burden on residential taxpayers by expanding the residential exemption.

Suggestions offered

Campus lighting survey disclosed

By Dawn Skinner

The President's Executive Council Cabinet has been looking into the level of security and safety prevalent on the NNC campus. Campus lighting has been sighted as the main area of concern.

Cabinet members made a series of night walks around the campus to get a first-hand feel for the problem. The lighting was found to be adequate over most of

the campus, however, a few trouble spots were found.

The cabinet found that there were a number of locations where no lighting was available. This being the case where no buildings were providing light or where other obstructions blinded portions of the normal student pathway.

There are additional locations where lighting is available, but are consistently found wanting because of burned out

lightbulbs and broken fixtures. As a final step a campus awareness project emphasizing the need for caution at all times, was recommended by the cabinet.

It was concluded that the major problem spots on campus can be solved through the action of repairing lights already in place and the addition of a few more. "Night security could be made responsible for a nightly check of all strategic lights and immediately report to maintenance, fixtures which are not operational," read the official report.

A similar study was conducted by the office of Student Affairs and near identical results were reported.

Director of Plant Services, Win Swanson, reports that the 2000 light bulbs around campus are checked every night and burned out bulbs are replaced in the morning.

One of the trouble areas, the decorative lights near the Olsen apartments is plagued by the breakage of the light fixtures, presumably by neighborhood children.

Long term campus development is being researched and the lighting is being assessed respectively.

Business manager, Galen Olsen, expressed, "I feel they (the President's Executive Council Cabinet) took a mature look at the entire security picture and did not simply send a reactionary study concerning personal preference regarding lighting. I was appreciative of the fact that they felt security is not just a lighting problem, but is also a student awareness problem."



Illumination of the campus at night has been a concern of the college community for some time. Two recent reports cited specific lighting needs and other security measures necessary to improving campus safety.

(photo by Mitch Bates)

Park area still tops Circle K list

By Bill Bynum

In the midst of our small galaxy called NNC is what could be called a black hole. You and any other person who travels down Amity have probably noticed this vast area of nothingness. What I'm referring to is the wastland between the student center and Corlett and Olson apartments. This year, Circle K Service Club has begun work on transforming this eyesore into a beautiful park.

The proposed park would consist of all the area between Corlett and Olsen housing facilities and Amity Road and the section of land to the east of Corlett Hall between the Elijah Drain and East Colorado Street. The project will entail putting the area in grass

with a built-in sprinkler system and cleaning and beautifying the stretch of the Elijah Drain which passes through this area.

Last fall Circle K began a general cleanup and has brought in fill dirt. After a long winter layoff the club anticipates beginning work again next term. They are presently waiting for the installation of a pressurized water system in the section next to Corlett Hall before work can get under way there.

The club has received positive reactions from the administration, student body, and the community in regard to the project. Circle K leader Del Gray humorously added, "We hope that support is still there when we come soliciting funds or manpower."

With the spring cleaning weather already here, the major step required before the project will be openly endorsed by the administration will be some substantial action taken by the Board of Regents concerning the long range campus plan. It is anticipated that the long range plan will be changed and updated and the proposed park will no longer conflict with the

future plans for this area.

In the event of such action, Circle K can proceed full force with the project. The club, whose main goal is service, feels that the presence of a park would be an asset to both the community and the student body along with unifying the layout of the campus. The only things in the way are the long range campus plan and a myriad of weeds and garbage.

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Godspell (cont.)

things we wouldn't necessarily do off stage. I guess you'd say that our parts are undefined."

For those who do have rather defined parts, the task is no easier.

"I would never have specifically tried out for the part of Judas," admits Echols. "I used to hate his guts. Now, though, I think I

of Christ.

"I have a lot of feelings of inadequacy. The others are portraying their own personalities to a large extent. I'm afraid I can't say that about myself."

The first act may have a number of people thinking that each of the actors and actresses is actually playing a child.

and that the very idea of presenting a seemingly controversial play on campus has a number of people nervous. They are extremely willing to address all criticism.

Possibly the most common criticism has been by those calling the play abstract.

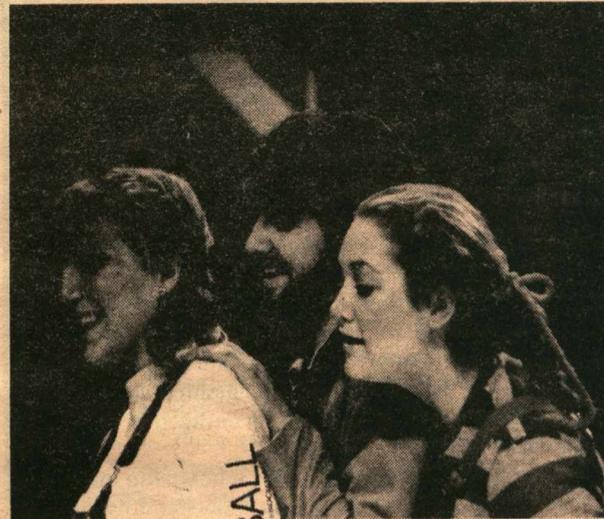
Kennelley is quick to admit that there is an amount of symbolism used but that "it is not abstract. There is no way you can call it abstract when it is so faithful to the Gospel of Matthew."

"I think one of the biggest problems with critics," says Marla Peterson, "is that people assume that it is like Jesus Christ Superstar without ever having seen it. This is so real, there is no

before," says Bob Sherwood. "I admit that the TV production I saw was contrary to some of my beliefs. The play, however, is much different. We've made a few changes too, to take some of the sarcasm out. It just wasn't in line with what we feel and how we want to portray it.

"It is totally unfair to compare this with a Hollywood production," Sherwood continues. "First of all, it's not accurate — like comparing oranges and apples. This is nothing like the Hollywood version... I'd venture to say that this is better in some ways.

"As a youth pastor, I feel it can reach kids that



Lisa Huntington, Scott Echols, Marla Peterson

because we are bringing Matthew to life for someone."

"One thing that I think is cool is the way all this is so relevant to what's going on in our lives," says Lisa Huntington. "Everywhere I've been lately, church, chapel, just out in life, the lines and message of *Godspell* are coming to life. I never expected to learn so much scripture but the lines are practically verbatim from Matthew. The Bible has never been so real to me until these last few weeks."

Huntington also points to the praises and prayers that the many songs cry out. "When I'm singing *By My Side* I really feel that it is my direct prayer to Christ. It's my daily prayer that he be with me, holding my hand throughout the day."

Giles, who belts *Bless the*

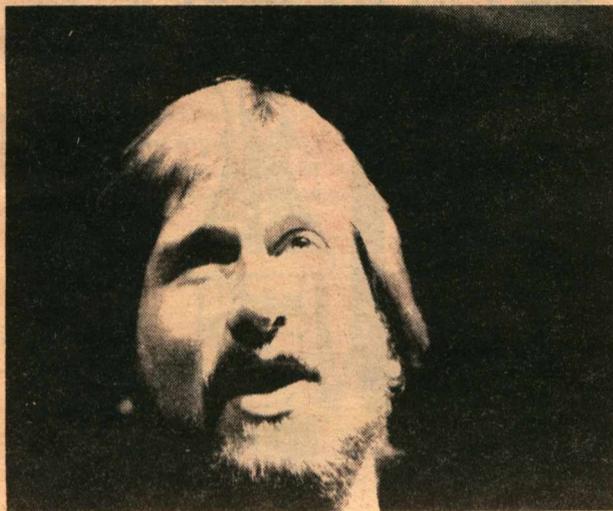
Lord My Soul, attributes her feelings for it to her feelings for Christ. "What it says to me is that He is there for all my needs. It is a praise!"

"It sure is a praise," says Peterson. "This whole play is a praise!"

With a few weeks of rehearsal still ahead, you'd almost think that the cast would be getting fed up with the long hours and emotional gymnastics. Not the case here, however.

"I look forward to every practice," says Wilson. "Something new is revealed to me every night and I can't wait to see what it will be this time."

Most students on campus are in the same boat — hardly able to wait to see what it is that people are talking about. It won't be long now. The show will be performed April 1, 2, 3, and 5 at the Science Lecture Hall.



Mike Funk

can understand a little bit of what he went through. *building up to his betrayal* of Christ. Judas and Christ had a very special friendship all the way through. It has almost been frightening to me."

Rickett has also been affected by the character of Judas, from the eyes of a fellow disciple. "We think of him as a creep, selling out Christ for thirty pieces of silver. But if we really look at how often we Christians sell Christ out for much less, it sort of brings the relationship home to rest."

For Mike Funk, "the difficult part for me is the person I portray. It is a challenge beyond any of my expectations to try and put the personality of Christ within myself... and then make it come out in the proper situation. You have to try and put all your feelings aside.

"It's hard because it is my natural tendency to strike back when struck," he says. "Here, though, I have to show that total consuming love of Christ. I'm learning a lot of patience. It is probably having more effect on my personal relationship with Christ than anything I've ever done. I'm starting to grasp the humanity, and divinity

Rob McIntyre agrees that the opening scenes are very playful, even hyperactive. It's a way of portraying innocence and the inability to understand the depth of the message that is being given to them."

Echols continues the thoughts: "though we often play children, the childishness is more a symbolic thing than a part of the character. It sort of shows the growing in faith throughout the play... like children in Christ coming of age and facing the hard realities. The second act is very much a hard reality."

Barb Wilson echoes that "it's fun in the beginning. It'll get the message across because its not totally serious. The second act, however, is terribly tense. The meaning is just so deep and the emotions so strong."

"It's so intense that you're totally exhausted when you finish a rehearsal," says Kim Giles. "Yet, while you're dead tired, you leave on a high. The message is so great and the cast is so close that it just keeps you going. It's worth all the work even if nobody comes to see it," she says. "It means that much to us."

The cast is very much aware that *Godspell* has come in for some criticism



Bob Sherwood

way you can call it abstract. It is simply the teachings of Jesus through parables, and I wouldn't call those abstract."

"It's a little different than the normal portrayal of Christ from the pulpit," says Rickett. "I mean, Jesus wearing tennis shoes! I guess I've always seen Jesus as having human qualities but yet, Christ in Nikes! That really gives him human dimensions, yet does not deny his divinity. He was a person with a personality."

"I've seen *Godspell* twice

otherwise can't be touched," Sherwood says. "It speaks in a way that 50,000 verses of *Just As I Am* can never speak. It is definitely a form of witnessing."

The witnessing concept is something that each of the cast members commented on during discussions in a rehearsal break.

"It is so neat to tell people, when they ask what part you are playing, that you're playing yourself," says Teri Thompson. "That also puts the responsibility on our shoulders, though,



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Editorial

"The basic mission of NNC is the development of Christian character within the philosophy and framework of genuine scholarship."

This quote is the opening statement of the NNC catalogue and one I wanted to share with you because, as one who will be graduating soon, I've been looking back and evaluating my four years at NNC.

What concerns me is the last of that quote — "genuine scholarship."

As I think back over my years here, I wonder how many members of the NNC community (administrators, faculty, staff, students, constituents) really know what genuine scholarship means. I'm not sure I've seen much of it encouraged or carried out while here.

In order to implement genuine scholarship into the NNC community, we must first understand what the term means.

Webster's defines scholarship as "the systemized knowledge of a learned man, exhibiting accuracy, critical ability and thoroughness."

First of all, "the systemized knowledge of a learned man," implies order, method, consistency, and logical patterns of thought and order, method, consistency, and logical patterns of thought and instruction. These implications would most likely materialize in the form of well-organized course structures, syllabi, lectures, and grading scales.

Secondly, scholarship is characterized as "exhibiting accuracy," which implies that methods of instruction and study would be exact, methodical and precise. These methods would create a definite climate of scholarship.

That climate must be one in which the central concern is not so much that one believes or thinks a certain way, but that one arrives at beliefs and conclusions through precise, methodical, and honest inquiry.

Thirdly, scholarship involves "critical ability and thoroughness." These two qualities are the ultimate test of all genuine scholarship.

Critical ability denotes a positive and honest search. Searching means questioning. Questioning is the testing of ideas and beliefs to determine their validity and truth.

This questioning is not a negative and brutal attack. Rather, it is the examining of ideas and beliefs in much the same manner as a doctor would examine a newborn child for physical defects.

If a defect is discovered, remedies are immediately sought and applied. I seriously doubt that any mother would consider that her physician was engaging in a brutal attack in seeking to find physical defects in her child. On the contrary, most, if not all, mothers would not only welcome but also insist upon such an examination.

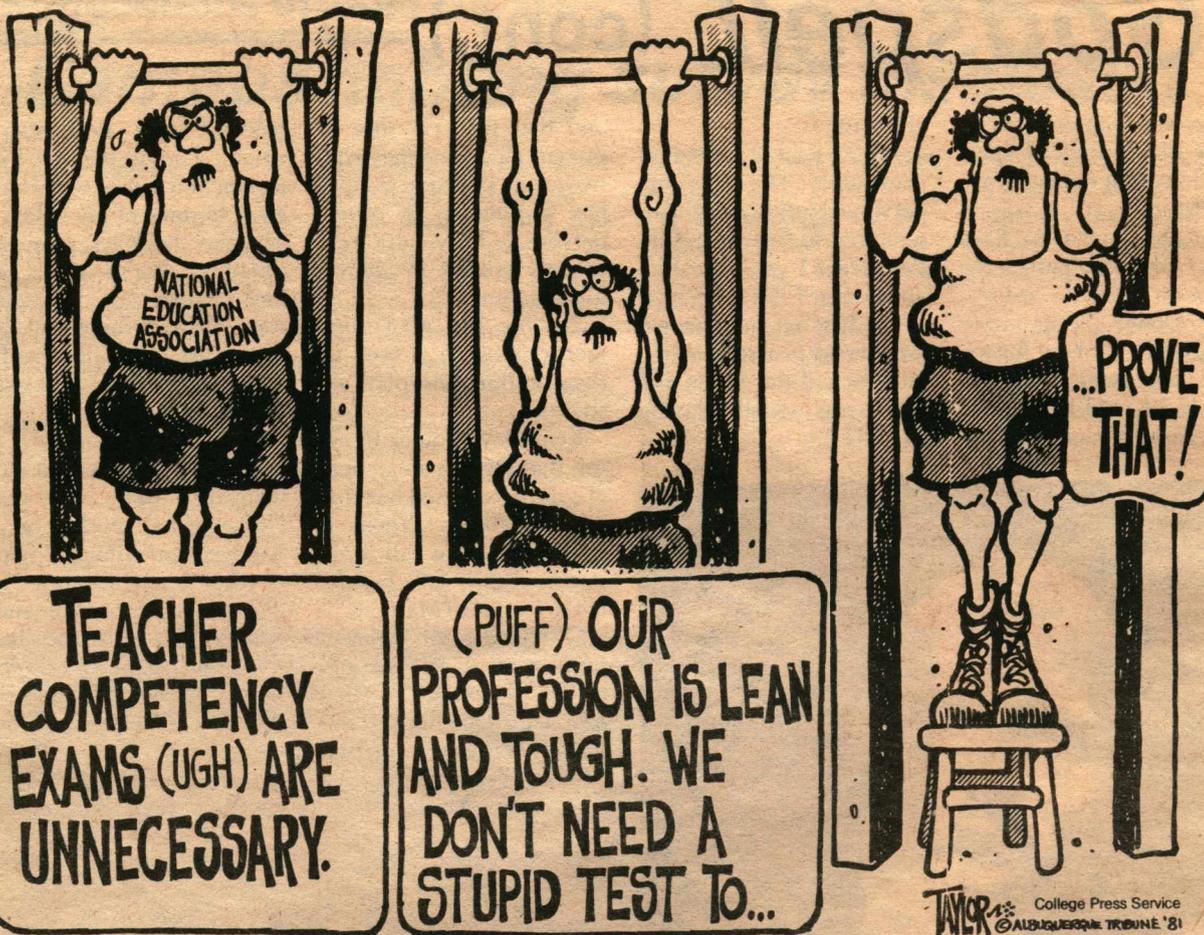
Newborn knowledge is much like a newborn child. It must be examined for defects if it is to be part of genuine scholarship.

Hospital delivery rooms are excellent environments for the examination of newborn children. This is so because the doctors, nurses, and administrators of hospitals insist upon mandatory standards which foster such a climate.

Classrooms in institutions of higher learning can be excellent environments for the examination of ideas and beliefs if administrators, faculty, students, and constituents understand genuine scholarship and insist that honest questioning of new information and established convention be encouraged.

My problem is, I'm not so sure much *insisting* has gone on while I've been here. This leads me to the question we must all ask of ourselves: Does NNC encourage "genuine scholarship" or merely tolerate it? If we answer with the latter, then we will have failed in carrying out our basic mission.

(Editorials, unless otherwise indicated, are written by the Editor)



TEACHER
COMPETENCY
EXAMS (UGH) ARE
UNNECESSARY.

(PUFF) OUR
PROFESSION IS LEAN
AND TOUGH. WE
DON'T NEED A
STUPID TEST TO...

Letters to the editor

From whence cometh the stench?

Dear Editor,

It has not been my habit to maintain silence on topics of discussion. In the same vein, it is impossible for me to further hold my peace concerning a factor on this campus that gets no discussion, yet is at the core of my concerns.

My beef, if you will, is the unwavering dedication to a negative outlook on life by those who set the tenor for the very operation of the campus. I guess my concern is sensitized this week by the presence of the Board of Regents and an agenda calling for a re-examination of long range campus plans. This study goes beyond the physical plant and hits at the very outlook the Regents and Administrators have toward the future of NNC. Their outlook invariably trickles down to all others involved.

In my four years here, while becoming increasingly aware of the school's benefits and tremendous potential, I have experienced a backwash of surging negativism.

Partly responsible for this is the unspoken policy of keeping a positive balance through negative means. A prime example of this is flaunting a balanced budget. Yet, to achieve this 'positive' element, a gross

underfunding of all departments and programs has been utilized.

This 'austerity' theme, while amply prompted by world affairs, ignores NNC's uniqueness. I'm as fiscally conservative as the next guy, but what I see here is a blindness brought on by a false sense of security.

If NNC needs more funding — and I think we can all agree it does — why don't we admit it instead of putting on a charade of strength. Somewhere I got the idea that Christianity entailed such traits as honesty and faithfulness.

Possibly the key to current thought is contained in a comment I heard two years ago.

"What we want is progress without change," spoke a well-known authority.

Some thought, eh? Kind of like wanting children without sex.

The negative tenor can be seen in attitudes across this campus. Competitiveness between departments and between and within departments can be good, but when they are all scrapping for the same small bone, jealousy and viciousness prevail.

Many students have caught wind of this tainted scent. Faculty, current and past, have acknowledged this ill wind in conversations with me.

It doesn't feel like a Christian campus should.

It seems most ridiculous

that a campus with as much positive going for it as NNC (not to mention His influence), has a generally negative outlook when plotting its course to the future.

I would challenge Regents and Administrators to: exercise some of the faith they so freely give lip service to, and realistically, yet positively, assess NNC's potential, exploring all avenues of progress — even if it does mean change.

Students, who are supposed to be the bottom line here — not ledger sheets alone, should demand this treatment. After all, it's our future that will either be molded or allowed to mold.

In hopes of a future
Del Gray

Chapel decorum draws ire

Dear Editor,

I've just come from the final chapel of Spiritual Life Week (whatever that means) and am confused. While sitting through the service in the second to last row, I found myself continuously distracted by people talking, paper being thrown, fidgeting, etc. I must admit that it was quite normal for chapel... at least for the back five or six rows. And then I heard

it, it was just amazing! One disruptive soul leaned over to another and said, "Shhh. . . we're in church." Needless to say, I was shocked.

If we as students (who call ourselves Christian) believe that when we walk into chapel that we're "in church" we have really allowed ourselves to have become deceived. Christ did not call us to go to chapel, He called us to abide in Him. Dear editor,

how do I let my fellow Christian brothers and sisters know that to be "in church" is to be committed, to respect others as more important than themselves, and to love and seek God first? I guess I just need some help in knowing how to accept and respect others who have no respect. Thank you for allowing me to express myself.

Sincerely in Christ,
Tim King



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The faith of Ronald Reagan

There's a growing body of journalists who spend their time watching what President Reagan does, and if it isn't completely off the wall, they leap up and shout, "See, he isn't crazy, after all!" A variant response is, "See, he isn't dumb, after all!"

Mr. Reagan is many things, both frightening and heartless as the screams of murdered children from El Salvador attest, but dumb he isn't, and crazy he isn't. Nonetheless, the feeling of relief that comes to people who don't take communion in his right wing religion burst out again the other day when the administration decided to pay up on loans made here by Poland to buy food products. To have done otherwise would have been to declare Poland in default on its obligations with nobody knows what consequences to the world banking structure.

The decision was hailed in some quarters as renewed proof that Reagan people are, after all, "pragmatic" and

"practical." It's as though those who fear the affable president and his gang of happy wreckers thought they were smitten with what you might call the Samson Syndrome, a compulsion, when thwarted by events or numerical majorities, to pull down the temple columns in an ideological rage. Nothing in Ronald Reagan's history hints at such a political psychology. When this guy gets mad, he doesn't smash the toys, he doesn't take his bat and ball and go home; he rarely even shows it when he's peeved.

When the words practical and pragmatic are used in this discussion, what is implied is that the speaker has discerned an easing off on right wing doctrine, and accommodating attitude. That, however, is what the speaker would like to see, not what's there. Ronald Reagan has not mellowed, matured, or been transformed in any way. He's the same guy he's always been and always will be, but for many people who are scared witless by who that guy really

is and what he signifies, the need to pretty Ronald Reagan up into a moderate is becoming a categorical necessity. If you can't change who Mr. Reagan is, then deny it.

He makes it easier by being the handsome, smiley, quip-making, one-lining president. Moreover, his immediate entourage is composed of people who, if not civilized, are civil. Thus it is easy to kid oneself into thinking these folks have a tolerance for other viewpoints and values when they don't. If you judge Ronald Reagan by his actions, not his smooze, then the most important spokesman this administration has is Jim Watt, the glinty, flinty one who presides in ideological purity and pettiness at the Department of Interior. When this man says there are Americans and there are liberals, he ain't just speaking for himself. That's Ronald Reagan's point of view too, but he is too politique to say it. For Reagan, moderates and middle of the roaders are the wishy-washy, the gutless who

(see Von Hoffman, page 6)

William F. Buckley, Jr.



The awful truth about Reagan

If you have been out of the country for a few weeks, you will have forgotten that some of the media proceed as though their national sponsor were the Democratic National Committee. Certainly, judging from a single broadcast, one would guess that the Democrats have secretly purchased NBC, if Miss Jessica Savitch, the anchordady last Saturday night, is an example. There cannot have been a higher congestion of implausibilities and distortions than those she relayed in two or three minutes devoted to the theme of how, under Reagan, the rich are exploiting the poor.

NBC had some nice lines there to choose from, but my favorite was the one about how people earning \$10,000 per year are going to endure a greater diminution of benefits than those earning \$80,000 a year. How much more? Three times.

An outrage.

Sometimes one has the feeling that it is unconstitutional to think when one listens to the evening news, but at the risk of committing that offense, one might ask: Why isn't it not 3 to 1, but 100 to 1? Or 1,000 to 1? Because we should, really, Democrats and Republicans alike, agree on the proposition that people making \$80,000 per year shouldn't receive any welfare measures from the taxpayer.

As to the reduction in welfare aid to the \$10,000 family, one would need to know just what form it took before becoming indignant. If, for instance, that loss was \$100 worth of food stamps, but was offset by an increase of \$350 in purchasing power due to a slow down on inflation, why that should be OK, shouldn't it?

Then Miss Savitch announced that tax breaks for a family earning \$10,000 amounted to \$120, while tax

breaks for a person earning \$80,000 came to \$15,000. If you stare at those figures for a mere 30 seconds or so, you find, don't you, that it's as though someone had dropped a cake of mud in your inbuilt little computer (we all have these, and they come in very handy). Surely that can't be exactly right?

So the next morning you look at the entire report, and does it tell you that you will receive \$15,000 tax relief at \$80,000? No, it doesn't. It says that the average tax relief to be received by everyone receiving \$80,000 or more will come to \$15,000. Well, forget what the tax relief would be to Nelson Rockefeller or H.L. Hunt, how much would it be to someone who earns \$80,000? Answer: \$4,500. Already

(see Buckley, page 6)

Valuing a heritage of liberation

By Kim Rice

The other day I picked up the January 28 issue of *Life* magazine. Between its covers was page after page of photographs and quotations recalling the highlights of 1981. There were all the classics, to be sure: President and Mrs. Reagan new to the White House, the assassination attempts of three world figures, the liberation and return of the 52 hostages, "Reaganomics," the mysterious murder of 28 of Atlanta's black youth, the I.R.A. hunger fast, the royal wedding, solidarity struggles in Poland, and the Dodgers victory in the World Series.

All of these events and many others had a great impact on America and the world in 1981. The most significant to me was the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court. In a two-page photo were the nine Supreme Court justices, all in their usual black garb. This picture was not at all usual. Protruding out from beneath the robe of the center justice were not two pant legs and a tie, but the dress of the first woman ever to hold such a high office.

The photograph alone was inspirational; the implications of it are even better. The appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court was a first, and like every primary occurrence, this one will serve as an example and catalyst for others to follow. That is encouraging . . . another role model for American men and women to look to as we mature in our concepts of who we are and how we fit together in society.

As a typical first, this precedent is important for another reason, however. A landmark cannot be created until at least one pioneer has journeyed into new territory. Seldom is it that a pioneer travels alone, however. Indeed, there are the trail scouts who ride ahead and indicate the way, but the caravans of wagons are usually not too far behind.

There was a time when the most liberal of presidents would not have dared appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court. Without a doubt, America has come far along the arduous trek toward liberation of our society from its sexual limitations. If this development is ever to be complete, though, it must take place at all levels of society and in all aspects of life. We cannot expect our nation's

political leaders to develop our society all on their own.

Whether we realize it or not, we evangelical Christians have our roots in liberation activity. In its early days, the Church of the Nazarene was much involved in liberating efforts. Members of the first Nazarene congregations were those who gave themselves to freeing the poor from oppression and supported the rights of women. In his book *Discovering an Evangelical Heritage*, Donald W. Dayton indicates that one out of five early Nazarene ministers were women.

Related to the evangelical movement in general, Dayton writes some other exciting words. For example, Dayton records that an evangelical Christian college, Oberlin, was "the first coeducational college in the world and one of the few places encouraging women to get a college education." Antoinette Brown, a graduate of that same evangelical school, was the first woman to ever be ordained for the Christian ministry.

At NNC, we students have inherited this great evangelical tradition which has sought to free all from the bondage of unnecessary restraint. Our school is an institution that encourages each person — American, or New Zealander, Canadian or Japanese, male or female — to serve God and man to his or her fullest potential. With such rich support and opportunities for achievement as we have here, we should all do what we can to work toward our own liberation and the freedom of our brothers and sisters. You never know, there may be some Sandra Day O'Connors and Antoinette Browns who emerge from our midst in the days to come.

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The *Crusader* is a bi-weekly publication of the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. The *Crusader* is printed by the *Idaho Press-Tribune*. Second class mailing paid. Nampa, Idaho, 83651. The *Crusader* publication number is USPS 892-520.

Views expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff, students, faculty, or administration. Subscription rate is \$3.00 per term for non-students.

Von Hoffman (cont.) —

must be taught to think straight, work harder and expect less.

As for liberals, they are, as Mr. Watt tells us, little better than traitors. They are not only to be rooted out of the government but they are to be hounded out of their jobs in the private sector. They are to be treated, in all essentials, as the Russians treat their dissidents, the ones they don't put in jail. We won't kill you, Jack, we won't put you in a concentration camp, but we'll turn you into a bag lady or hobo, we'll let you have food, but you'll get it from the leavings you find in other people's trash cans.

In the past we've had presidents struck with egomaniacal delusions. Woodrow Wilson was our worst and best case. He was a man who had had the unnerving (for him and for others) experience of private revelation. His Presbyterian god had taken him aside, atop of American Mount Sinai, and shown him the League of Nations.

Like the other Moses, Mr. Wilson descended to give us the law and there were certain political tribes in America at the time who got the message. But it was from him to them: he was the prophet and in an immediate political sense, what he stood for was interred when he left office.

Mr. Reagan suffers from no private visions, no personal message from the Godhead a la Wilson. To the contrary, Mr. Reagan was a convert to a pre-existent faith, one that will outlive him. Remember about converts, though. They are more Catholic than the pope.

Buckley (cont.) —

this year? Well, no. Next year? No. The third year.

What would a single person earning \$80,000 be paying in taxes? Answer: \$23,470. So what is his net relief? Answer: About 15 percent. Is that scandalous? I think so, which doesn't matter. What does matter is that probably NBC's listeners wouldn't think so either if they were given a chance to have the facts, other than as distorted by Miss Savitch and NBC's news department.

But so it goes. I was in Kansas City the other day and read a report by one Michail Kilian of the Knight-Ridder newspapers, and I thought for a while he was writing about Mussolini; but no, it was of course Reagan, the man who carried 44 states of the Union at the last election by saying he would do what he is now doing — except for balancing the budget; which if he did balance it, by reducing federal expenditures, the gentlepersons of Kansas City would be reading from Mr. Kilian not a description of Mussolini, but of Hitler.

Here is his lead: "The Republican Party must come to realize that it faces a threat in the Reagan Revolution far greater than the Watergate debacles and possibly as devastating as 'the Hoover Depression.' The radical changes and assaults upon institutions, the hard economic times, perceived cruelty and ideological thuggery that have come to characterize this nominally Republican and supposedly conservative administration have alienated, offended or frightened Americans by the millions. The prospect is for a sound GOP thrashing this November and a Republican catastrophe in 1984."

Perceived cruelty and ideological thuggery, wow. The last time a major political party faced a catastrophe was the Democrats in 1980. One wonders what Mr. Kilian or Miss Savitch diagnosed as the cause of it? There's a lot of bad news in the world, but the good news is that, by and large, for all their lapses and infidelities, the American people are so very much smarter than the hysterical types who try to tell them what to think.

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Reagan
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OH, LISTEN TO
THE POOR CHIRP.



HEAR THE DISTANT WAIL
OF ROARING BLACKS.



BE MOVED BY THE
HUMBING SOUND
OF TIMBER FALLING
WHILEST MISSILES
ROAR O'ERHEAD.



HARK, A
JACOUS
CACOPHANY!
WHAT CAN
IT BE,
RONNIE?



IT'S THE CALL
OF THE
CACKLING RICH
GATHERING FOR
THE KILL, NANCY.



'TIS TRANQUIL HERE
ON REAGAN POND.
PROMISE ME THAT
THE BOAT OF STATE
WILL SAIL THIS STREAM
FOREVER.

SA PROMISE,
NANCY.



NANCY?

DR. UNUSUAL NEWS SERVICE 3-28 © 1982 NBS FEIFFER

Regents (cont.) —

Committee. CTA will report on progress made and propose some changes in street routes, parking and building sites that need to be made, partly because of pressure from the city of Nampa.

Mr. Olsen says that the Financial Affairs Committee will also discuss student costs for the 82-83 school year and the faculty/staff payscales.

Ray Lindley will be presenting a new

"marketing concept" to the Communications and Development Physical Plant Committee. Mr. Lindley intends to put a new emphasis on marketing NNC to prospective students and to coordinate efforts that are already being made to promote the school. "We haven't been aggressive enough," said Lindley, "the pool of prospective students is getting smaller. We need to be more competitive." Lindley quoted Sue Bunker in

saying "We're probably the best kept secret in the Northwest". According to Mr. Lindley, NNC's promotional theme until now has been "We're inherently good and you'll like us because we are good." A lot of students come to NNC who have no Nazarene affiliation. Mr. Lindley wants to find out what attracts non-Nazarenes to NNC, and use those attractive features to promote the college.

The Regent's committee

on Student Affairs will hear very little from Jerry Hull. Mr. Hull said that he would be bringing no new business to the board. He also said that the Regents in his committee would be splitting up into small groups with student senators to discuss the concerns of both the Regents and the students.

Aside from the Board of Regents, the Alumni Board of Directors will also be meeting on campus this weekend. An automatic member of this year's board is Jeff McKay, last year's senior class president. The board will be meeting to set guidelines for a new scholarship fund and also to set guidelines for a faculty grant that will be awarded to faculty members at the end of each school year during commencement for research and the writing of books and other comparable projects.

Brick House changes viewed

By Bob Kent

Student leaders and faculty have commented on the proposed Brick House renovations.

Kyle Bunker, who originated the proposal, lists the exact changes as follows:

- 1) remodel upstairs rooms into two guest rooms, with full bathrooms, beds and a small parlor;
- 2) remodel the basement to turn the old unused back rooms into a comfortable

T.V and game room;

- 3) remodel the basement bathroom;
- 4) recarpet living area upstairs;
- 5) refurbish the kitchen floor;
- 6) buy new living room furniture;
- 7) Move the pool table downstairs and put in 3-4 dining room tables for party use where the pool table is now;
- 8) hang new curtains

throughout the house;

- 9) repaint and possibly recarpet the directors living area;
- 10) plant new shrubs around the house.

In general, supporters of the Brick House proposal (see **Brick House**, page 8)

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ASNNC Reports

Senate

The President's veto of Senate Bill 8202-01 came back to Senate at the February 16th meeting. The Senate voted 8-4 opposing the override of the bill, resulting in retention of the veto and no change of present policy regarding Student Fees.

Senate then approved Bob Nelson as Associate Justice to occupy the recent opening on Judicial Board.

March 2nd's meeting involved discussion concerning the effectiveness of Student/Faculty Committees. It was decided that student committee members report to Senate on major issues affecting the student body.

Other items brought up were the budget priority statement currently being worked on by Ways & Means Committee and the Financial Committee and the financial stability of present policy regarding the Taxi Service.

Pub Board

The publications board is looking into changing the format of the Oasis to a Spring Book with a supplement in the fall containing graduation and Spring sports.

This would require the editor to work early in the year shortening their summer break. It would also require an overlap of pictures from year to year. For example, pictures from the previous Spring term would be used to meet the first production deadline.

In past years when NNC has had a Spring Book, pictures from the previous year were used to present the students with a complete book. Seniors either did not have a record of their graduation or they bought both books.

The Spring book would be advantageous in that it could possibly be less expensive. Of course, the greatest benefit of all would be having the books before graduation.

Judicial Board

The ASNNC Judicial Board meets every Wednesday night at 8:15. Their responsibilities range from approval of club constitutions to hearings for disciplinary cases. At the end of every term, Judicial Board attends to chapel fine appeals. If you find yourself under the required amount of chapels, you may want to appeal the fine. Watch your box closely, and if you've been fined, notification of where and when to appeal will be forthcoming.

Social Life

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., ASNNC will be sponsoring a concert by Benny Hester. He is a very talented singer and songwriter whose current hit single, "Nobody Knows Me Like You", has debuted at No. 44 on the National Billboard Charts.

Benny will be performing with a band tonight. The most prominent member of his band is his lead guitarist — Tony Sena — who appeared last year on campus with the Archers.

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ASNNC Lately

Taxi service changed

The end of term two is approaching which causes us to dream about spring break. Many of you will be flying or riding the bus for your transportation. ASNNC will once again provide the Taxi Service but under a slightly different format.

Friday, March 19 through Sunday, March 21 an NNC van will make

regularly scheduled trips to Boise Airport and the Nampa Bus Depot. On Sunday, March 28 through Wednesday, March 31, a van will pick up NNC students every three hours from the airport or depot. This van will pick up and drop off all students and their luggage at the Student Center. The schedule for departures, March 19-21,

will be 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m. The schedules for departures from the airport, March 28-31, will be 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 11:30 p.m.

Each student must sign up for the appropriate time and date well beforehand to insure

a space. Sign-ups will be upstairs in the Student Center starting a week before finals.

If you need a ride at a time other than what has been scheduled, please make special arrangements with Michael Funk, ASNNC President or Del Gray, Circle K President. Members of Circle K are donating time to drive the vans.

Have a great Spring Break!

A close look at student committees

By Lisa Huntington

"Students aren't involved in any of the decisions made on this campus!" is the cry heard all over NNC. NNC'ers feel that decisions, namely the recent ones to change the grading system, and to drop five of the athletic programs, are being made without consulting the directly affected students.

But this isn't the issue to cry about, because students are involved in major decisions made on campus. There are definite problems, however.

One lies in the fact that

there isn't enough communication between these student representatives and the student body, leaving the latter uninformed.

A motion was made in the March 2 Senate meeting

ANALYSIS

to require student representatives to report to the senate, which will in turn report to the student body decisions made or issues discussed at meetings. But more than a motion needs to be made.

Supposedly, a bill is being constructed to make this motion more concrete.

It will require student representatives to report everything no matter how trivial or unimportant it may seem. This may prevent the possibility of another mistake such as the one involving the decision to require students to be 22 years of age to move off campus. Supposedly, this issue wasn't of major significance to the student representatives, therefore no one in the student body knew about it until the decision was over and done with.

Another problem is that student representatives

have no idea what will be discussed in the meetings until they get there. While the faculty are well versed and ready to vote, student representatives are expected to come and vote with no previous knowledge of the issues.

So students, it is not a matter of whether we are being represented in decision-making committees, because we are. It is a matter of how this is being done. In the next and last senate meeting of the term we should see some steps towards improvement taking place.

New program hits NNC campus

A great percentage of the children here in Nampa are either fatherless or motherless. Sadness is evident everywhere one goes. Everyone needs someone to love and someone to love them back.

A new program has been started on campus this year called Love-a-Kid. The title speaks for itself.

Stop for a minute and think about all the activities you once did as a child. Think how great it was to feel the warmth of a loving

mother and father. If you can appreciate this feeling of love, then Love-a-Kid needs you. If you were the type of child that never had two parents or never felt much love, Love-a-Kid needs you, too. Sharing love costs nothing, but the results are immeasurable.

Statistically, children who have received little love grow up to be delinquents in society. By taking a very active role in the drug culture and other criminal acts, these once

unloved children can now find a feeling of love and belonging, safety and security. In order to prevent a greater problem in this area, it is important that unloved kids have someone to talk to, someone to be with, generally

someone to love. The solution? Join Love-a-Kid!

For more information, contact: Jim Cunningham, (465-6342); Larry Rob, (465-6366); Cindy Wambeam, (465-6211); Lori Clary, (465-6215); or Faith Ferinand, (466-3549).



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Concert Series

Famed pianist to appear March 15

A native of New Haven, Connecticut, Frank Wiens received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan School of Music. He was awarded that school's highest award for musical excellence, the Stanley Medal.

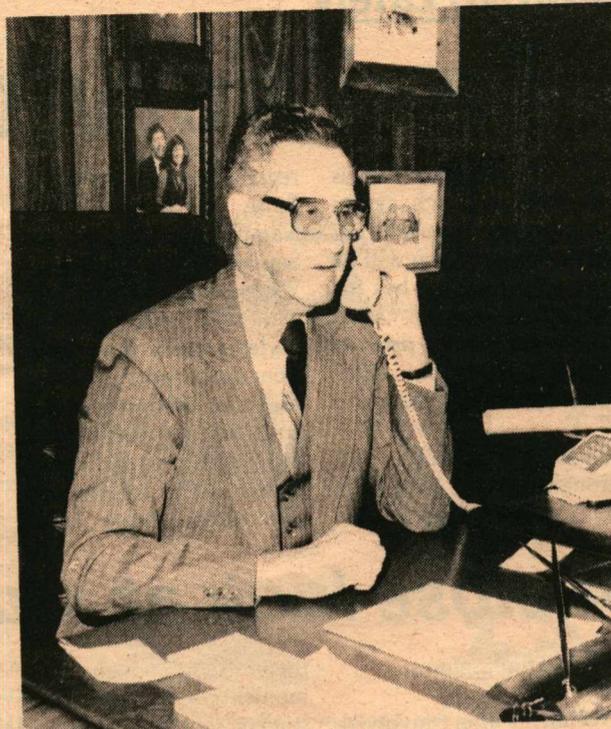
He has studied with Benning Dexter, Gyorgy Sandor and Harald Logan, and participated in master classes by John Crown, Leon Fleisher and Lili Kraus.

He was a prizewinner in the first Atlanta Young Artists Competition in 1975.

Later that year, he won the North American Young Artists Competition in Denver.

Frank Wiens presents an annual series of summer master classes for high school and junior high school pianists in Stockton, California, which have been attracting leading young talents to that campus for a month-long period of intensive coaching.

The 1981-82 season will include between 25-30 recitals across the United States in the Northwest, Midwest, Southwest, Northeast, and Southeast.



Life is back to normal for President Pearsall after a short sabbatical experience in Australia this past month.

(photo by Mitch Bates)

President returns from down under

By James E. Bennett

President Pearsall has recently returned from the first third of his Sabbatical which he took to Australia and New Zealand to teach at the Australian Bible College, and to get acquainted with Nazarenes in both countries. He says of the Bible College, "I was very impressed with the personnel, the buildings; located in the lovely city of Thornsland, and the students, who were a little older; most began college at about the age of 21. They worked a couple of years before, and they were very serious minded." Pearsall spoke at the Colleges open convention.

In all, he spent one week in New Zealand and three weeks in Australia. In New Zealand, he visited the North Island, covering 1300 kilometers of the island. "We saw some beautiful sections of that great country; went to a district

assembly there, and saw Nazarene pastors and families." In Australia, he visited the city of Brisbane, saw the areas suburbs, taught at the Bible college, visited the city of Sidney, and preached at five different churches.

Pearsall commented that he was aware of some interesting attitudes towards the United States from people in both countries. "I could sense some interesting feelings from these people toward the U.S. They are very watchful towards the U.S. recession which is having a direct effect upon them."

Pearsall said personal gains he received included visiting two countries he has not been to before, seeing how people in these countries live, understanding their culture, discovering the problems of their land, and seeing how the Church of the Nazarene functions in Australia and New Zealand.

Brick House (cont.)

believe that, at present, the building is not being used to its fullest potential. None of the proposal's supporters believe that any of the changes will interfere with the recreation students currently enjoy there.

ASNNC President Mike Funk sees the placement of official guest rooms in the Brick House as a way of fostering better student interaction with guest speakers. Kyle Bunker, ASNNC Executive Vice President wrote, "The campus is in need of guest rooms for chapel speakers, concert performers and special guests. We would save motel expenses." Kyle also believes that the Brick House "has not been kept up" and is in need of repair.

President Pearsall's comments, "We aren't getting enough out of that building." He said, "The college would like to have more pastors and family members visiting students at NNC and the proposed new guest rooms would help with the increased visitation."

The proposal has several stages to go through before becoming a reality. According to President Pearsall, the proposal must be approved by the ASNNC Senate and presented to Jerry Hull who is in charge of Student Affairs. On Mr. Hull's okay, the proposal would go to the Coordination Council. Contingent upon Coordination Council's endorsement of the proposal, it would then be

sent to the Administration for approval. From there the proposal can go no further until the Administration finds out whether or not it fits in with the long range plan for NNC. If the proposal is approved by the Administration, it would then go to the Coordination Council again if the cost is under \$5000, or to the Board of Regents as a matter of budget if the cost exceeds \$5000. This process can be sped up if the cost of the project to NNC is reduced by outside donations. "Nothing can be done," said Pearsall, "unless the proposal coincides with NNC's long range plan."

Choirs to take traveling break

By Ron Stueckle

While the majority of the student body will be relaxing, and taking it easy over spring break, the Crusader Choir, and the Northwesterners will be praising the Lord, and promoting N.N.C. Dr. Hill, and the Northwesterners will be touring Washington, and Northern Oregon. Their tour will include Nazarene Churches in Harney County on March 19, Corvallis, OR. on March 19, Salem on the 21st also, Albany on March 22, Kelso on March 23, Seattle-Aurora on March 24, Cle Elum on the 25th, Leavenworth

on the 26th, Wenatchee on the 28th, and Spokane-Crestline on March 28, before heading back to N.N.C. They are all anticipating a great tour this year.

The Crusader choir will be taking Dr. Bloomquist on tour through the Denver area. Their tour will include Pocatello on March 19, Cheyenne on the 21st, Fort Morgan also on the 21st, Loveland on the 22nd, La Juanda on the 24th, Pueblo on the 25th, Colorado Springs Trinity on the 26th, and Grand Junction on both the 27th, and the morning service on Sunday the 28th.



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9. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
10. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 15, 1982.

New & Recommended

- **Walt Whitman/A Life**, by Justin Kaplan. (Bantam, \$8.95) A sharply focused portrait of the American poet.
- **The Sixties**, Gerald Howard, Editor. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) The art, attitudes, politics, and media of our most explosive decade.
- **The Middle Ground**, by Margaret Drabble. (Bantam, \$3.50) A new novel by the author of "The Realms of Gold."

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Rapp finds the time to make his presence felt

By John Shurr

He was a focal point at every NNC game basketball game. In the dining hall, he has personality that is recognized. On stage, his musical talents bring a crowd to fever pitch. This is a "Crusader in shining armor".

Bill Rapp is a fifth-year senior from Elma, Washington. After participating for four years in the varsity tennis program here at NNC, Bill is serving as assistant coach this year with the tennis team as well as going to school. He has been an active member of the NNC community his four-plus years here. Service on the Student Life Executive Committee, Senate, cheerleading, and numerous musical ensembles and bands have led to a campus-wide knowledge of Bill.

If you don't know him from one of these activities, maybe you know Bill from his escapades as an "enforcer" of parked cars. Many times a cry of "gropers go home" from the window of a slow moving auto will inform a couple that they are not alone.

Bill came to NNC for what he terms "Christian excellence in academics and athletics". But the final decision was made because of a performance by the NNC wrestling team. "I came here during my senior

year in high school to view the campus. One night I was over at the gym watching a wrestling match and I was intrigued by the attitude of the wrestlers — no one was carrying on at the mouth or nothing. The other team was cussing and yelling at our guys the whole time. But when the match started, we abused them to the hilt! I knew that this was the place for me" says Bill.

As his freshman year progressed and tennis began, Bill found himself fighting for a spot on the team. He was the seventh seed — the top six make up the varsity team. He got his chance to prove himself when the team traveled to Ontario, Oregon to compete in the Treasure Valley Community College Tennis Tournament. With thirty-three players entered, Bill plowed his way through the No. 2 and No. 4 seeds to reach the finals. Ironically, Bill was pitted against his roommate, Brad Adams. Bill beat Adams to culminate what he calls "the highlight of my athletic career".

Towards the end of the summer, following his freshman year, Bill's father, Sidney F. Rapp (better known as "Big Red" or "Fred"), was campaigning for a spot as a state representative. In an effort to aid in his father's campaign, Bill's right hand got in front of

a table saw while making yard sticks for posters — all four fingers was separated from the hand. The doctor was able to rejoin three of the fingers, but the index-finger was, let's just say "later days".

With the accident, a void was left on the tennis team (not to mention Bill's hand). But through the perseverance of a roommate, Bill worked diligently to prepare himself for tennis that spring. "After the accident the doctor said she thought I could never play tennis again. After a while I believed that. But Jack Bradley (his roommate) wouldn't let me quit. He hounded me until I believed I could still play", says Bill reflecting back.

And play he did. In that 1979 season, his sophomore year, Bill registered a 20-12 record — the best he had at NNC.

After using up his playing eligibility last spring, Bill returned this fall for his fifth and final year at NNC. Unexpectedly, Bill was asked to assist with the tennis program. His major contribution, thus far, has been arranging a way that the team could practice in the winter. "In past years, the team has had to wait until it warms up to get practice in. But this year, we were able to use the Woodside Racquet

(see Rapp, page 11)

SPORTS



Hey, who stole my horse? Actually, wild Bill Rapp does most of his charging on the tennis courts. Having exhausted his eligibility, Rapp is now leading the charge as a student-coach.

(photo by Doug Warren)

Regents to decide

Number of sports offered may be changed

By Bill Bynum

Being submitted to the Board of Regents this weekend will be a proposal to revamp the present athletic system. The proposal has been formulated with the assistance of an outside consultant who also recommended a reorganization of the Executive Committee on Athletics. The new committee, with a now broader based representation, has developed the proposal and the faculty, Academic Council, and administration have also examined and approved it. The final step will be the vote of the Board of Regents.

Basically, the proposition calls for the maintaining of nine varsity sports and the

cutting of the four others. The surviving sports for the men would be basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, and track and field, while the women would retain basketball, volleyball, track, and tennis. The programs getting the axe would be wrestling, golf, cross country, and women's field hockey.

The Executive Committee on Athletics, headed by Dr. Woodward, took many aspects into consideration in examining the present athletic situation. The availability of competition and the willingness of those schools to travel here to compete were major issues. Another criterion was the availability of athletes in these sports and the probability of such athletes

coming here to the middle of Idaho for schooling. This involved examining present trends in high school programs to recognize growing sports and also decaying activities that are disappearing from the prep scene. Also considered was the general interest that has been shown by attendance at the games, meets, and matches of different sports. Another important aspect, though not so visible or easily analyzed is the publicity value of each respective sport. Athletics is one of the ways of spreading the logo of NNC throughout the northwest and enhancing the reputation of the school. Although not explicitly stated by the committee, other factors such as cost, availability of coaching

staff, and effects on enrollment had to be dealt with.

Although the proposal suggests the elimination of four programs this will not necessarily mean a cut of the total budget for the athletic department. The elimination of these sports would be an attempt to make up for past deficits in the department and to keep pace with the rising costs of maintaining the remaining programs.

Student reactions to the proposal range from indifference to feelings of being inadequately informed, to temper tantrums. One anonymous redhead warns that, "There's going to be a lot of bored girls chasing guys and getting in trouble if they don't have

something to do next fall." Deanna Olson adds that "I would like to see field hockey replaced with women's soccer because it is becoming a major sport in the Northwest and a lot of girls will be coming here with experience in soccer."

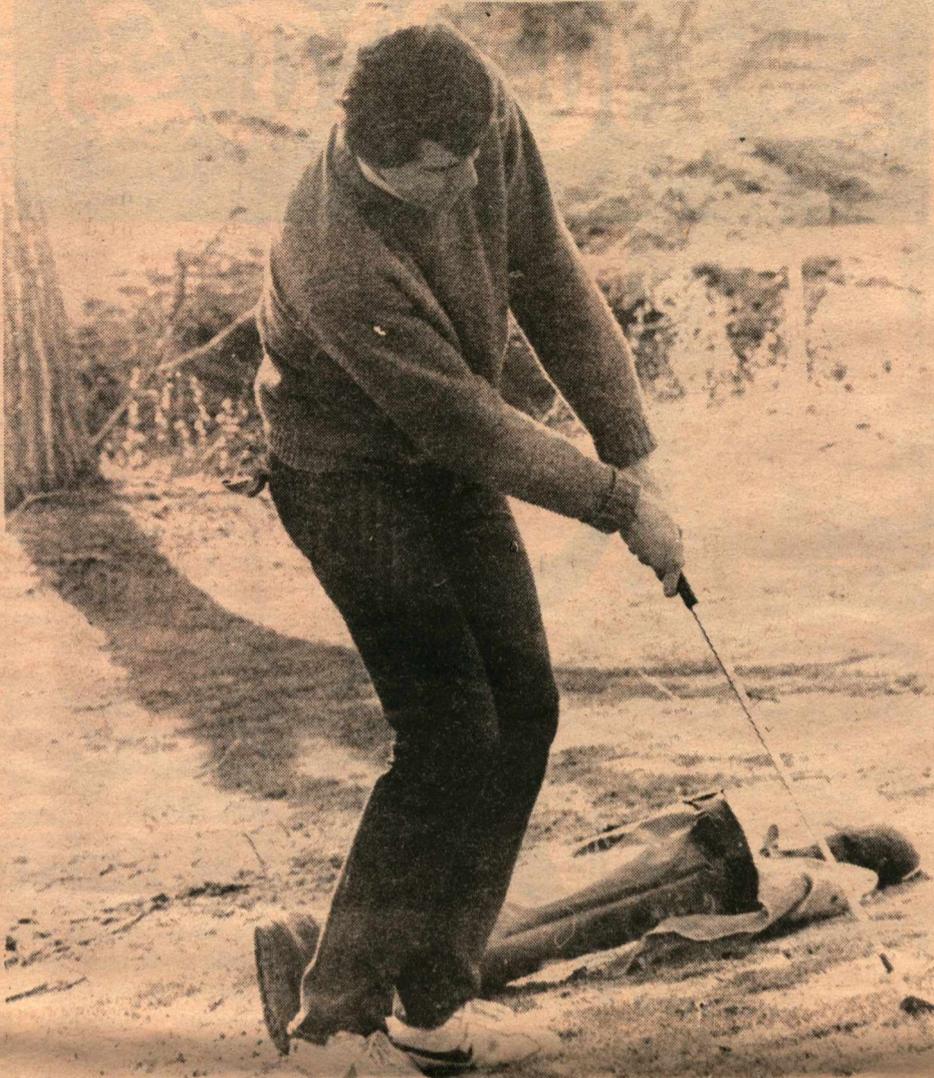
Oversized racquet-user Terry Hanson, fearing a reduction in the opportunities for athletes such as himself, feels that, "The main focus of athletics should be participation." Kristin Finkbeiner, a California freshman, asks, "Why does all the money seem to go to basketball while there are many students with athletic ability in other areas?"

Reflecting a slightly different view, Dennis Wikoff states, "A transition to

athletic clubs, such as J.V. basketball is now, should be investigated, especially if these clubs can raise money for their respective competitive events." Mike Funk, a diehard athlete himself, feels that "A college of our size, located where we're at, can not support as many programs as a similar college in a more densely populated area. I hope that the extra money from the cut programs will not be used to place one sport further above the rest, but to upgrade all sports."

Hopefully, the Board of Regents will sort through the rhetoric, analyze the data, and make a decision that will be in the best interests of both the administration and the students.

Golfers look forward to greener pastures



Sophomore Phil Semenchuk finds the fringe on this green to be a little bit on the rough side.

(photo by Doug Warren)

Women lead the way at the Martin Relays

By Clark Barclay

In Walla Walla, Saturday, March 6, at the Martin Relays at Whitman College, top performances were turned in by NNC track and field athletes.

In the 440 relay, Robin Johnson, Shana Galloway, Kelly Bohannon, and Lorry Wirth, set a new meet record at 4:08.3. The time is also a new school record, breaking the old mark of 4:10.2, set last year by Johnson, Wirth, Blythe, and Frietag.

Mark Unicume jumped 14 feet to win the pole vault event. In the 800 medley relay, Johnson, Galloway, Bohannon, and Wirth finished second at 1:54.9. For the triple jump, Don Dicus went 42'9", finishing second. In the women's high jump, Karen Bignell went 4'10" for third place.

NNC finished fourth in the women's distance medley relay, at 13:42.9.

The men's 800 medley relay also placed fourth, with a time of 8:38.8.

Roger Houser, Darryl Winston, Greg Taylor, and Ron Richards finished second at 3:38.9, in the men's sprint medley relay. Sandy Early finished second in the women's shot-put, tying the Regional

qualifying mark of 36 feet. The women's 800 meter relay team placed third at 1:50.6.

Eight teams participated in the events, but there were no team points or standings awarded. The next meet for the team is Saturday, March 13, at Boise State University.

By John Shurr

Coach Art Horwood and his NNC Crusader golf team will attempt to make up the few strokes that kept the Crusaders from winning the district crown and going on to the national tournament.

Returning from last year's squad will be Randy Schild, Greg Tapley, Phil Semenchuk, and Dale Watt. Newcomers will be freshman Gary Bullos, and seniors John Johnstone and Dean Fast.

"The difference in how we do will be the production from our new players", said Horwood, "From what I've seen in practices, we should be in good shape. But a lot happens when you're practicing and when you're in competition matches.

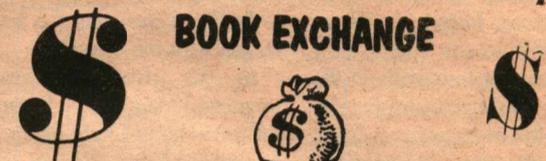
Our new talent is very good. Bullos especially has impressed me. He should make a sizeable contribution to our team", added Horwood.

The seasonal goal for the Crusaders is to win the District Championships, which are going to be held May 7 at the Purple Sage Golf Course in Caldwell. "We want to work

towards the district meet. Not that we don't care about our matches during the season, but we want to reach our peak — mentally and physically at that time", said Horwood. After coming so close last year, Schild, Tapley, and Semenchuk should be mentally primed to make another assault on the title. Horwood sees the mental

aspect of golf as the predominant factor of the game. "Of course you need to have some natural talent, but I'd say that 90 percent of golf is mental.

NNC's season opens March 30 with a dual match at Ontario, Oregon against TVCC. They go to Walla Walla to compete in the Whitman Invitational April 1 and 2.



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First match tommorrow

Net squads to open

By John Shurr

The NNC men's and women's teams will open their 1982 seasons tomorrow. Both have matches against Boise State University.

The men's team will be led by juniors Phil Bryson, Terry Hanson, and Brad Noffsinger, with sophomore

Gary Sackett. They will be joined by two freshmen and an incoming transfer student.

Coach Terry Layton is faced with a strange problem — since all of his players are of fairly equal talent, he doesn't have a bonafide number one player. "We don't have a man who is dominant on

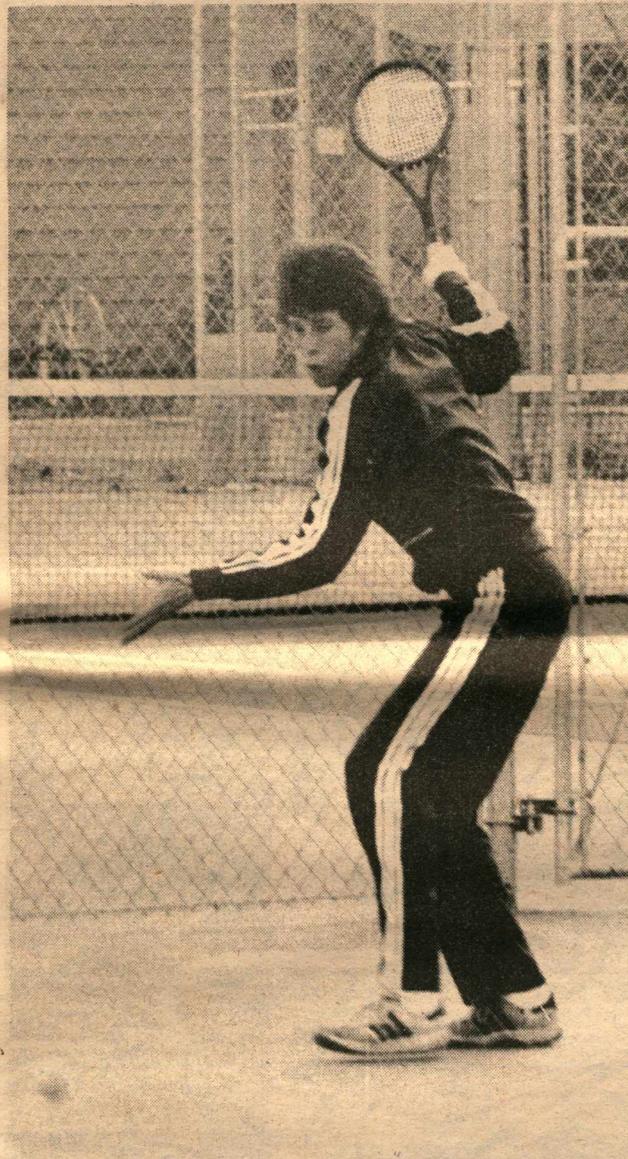
our team. That is tough when your rankings may change from week to week. We need to have an established top-seed."

This season's schedule is particularly tough.

Due to the lack of local schools no longer participating in tennis, NNC has to schedule teams which are much farther along in their programs. Assistant coach Bill Rapp feels that this can be a psychological detriment to his players. "Playing the teams we do, it is difficult to have a statistically successful year. Our record will not be a true indication of our progress," says Rapp.

If edges are to be had, they will have to come from an aggressive attitude on the court. "We're talking about head games with the opponent — not cheating — but outwitting the opposition. Anything to break the momentum of the opponent," added Rapp.

The women's team will be headed by Peggy McMillan, Dana Michel, and Jan Finkbeiner. All have experience in competition and are capable of advancing to the regionals which will be held here at NNC.



Lee Riddle found the recent good weather to his liking for working on his ground stroke.

Cagers gain honors

Three NNC basketball players were honored this past week for their performances on and off the court.

Eric Forseth, a senior from Denver, Colorado, was named to the District 7 All-Academic basketball team. The team is comprised of athletes who have combined excellence on the court with excellence in the classroom. Forseth was one of five named to the college division of the area which encompasses Idaho, mon-

tana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah.

Mike Terpstra and Rob Richardson were named this week to the NAIA District II All-District team. Terpstra, a junior from Modesto, California was named to the All-District first team. He averaged 17.7 points per game and 8.0 rebounds per contest to lead the Crusaders in those categories.

Richardson, a sophomore from Pasadena, California, was named to the honorable mention team.

Hicks gets A-A honor

Mike Hicks, a senior from Drain, Oregon became NNC's first All-American wrestler last weekend, finishing seventh at 142 pounds in the National NAIA Wrestling Championships at Pacific University.



Falcon QB to speak at Riggins retreat

Steve Bartkowski, All-pro quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, will be guest speaker at a men's retreat this weekend at Riggins, Idaho.

Bart played his college ball at the University of California before being drafted by the Falcons in the first round.

Bart's first few years were as up and down off the field as they were on. After accepting

Christ as his Saviour, his football performances became more steady while acquiring more consistent statistics. Bart always possessed the natural ability, but it wasn't until he received the steadying influence of Christ that his career has blossomed.

Retreat sponsors invite all NNC men to join them. Buffet dinner and registration begins at 7 pm tonight.

Rapp (cont.)

Club at night for practices" said Bill.

As a musician he exudes an energy onstage which transmits to the audience. Especially adept with a saxophone, Bill has played in the concert band, jazz-lab band, and the saxophone ensemble. The SS Band has also produced as a musical outlet for Bill — opening up his repertoire to include rhythm and blues, and rock. Though not school sponsored, the band has played at many NNC functions.

But, as athletically and musically talented as Bill is, his forte seems to be his caring attitude towards others. A Social Work major, Bill sees a need for an encouraging word whenever possible. "So many people have poor self-images. If I can say something positive or uplifting, I will. Everyone knows the warm feeling you get when someone says a nice thing to you. I don't see that there is ever a time to degrade anyone, jokingly or otherwise", says Bill.

Terry Reiff, his roommate, sees Bill as "a socializer — someone who knows how to

handle people", says Reiff. "He always has an encouraging word for someone. There has been a few times when he has really helped me to discover my self-worth".

Not many people see Bill in this light. Everyone knows him as a happy-go-lucky prankster, but he sees himself as a thinker and a doer.

"People don't realize it, but I think deeply about things. Sometimes too deeply. The doer in me is a concept instilled in me by my parents. They always told me, 'Bill, if you want something you have to go

out and get it. Don't wait for it to fall in your hands'", says Bill.

The doer comes out more than the thinker. His competitiveness and aggressiveness in competition is keen. Whether it be ping-pong, basketball, or grades, he wants to be on top.

As Reiff says, "Bill has to win. But that's okay since he always does".

As graduation approaches, the expected anxieties about the future are present, but to paraphrase Reiff — "Bill always ends up a winner".

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