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"The unexamined life is not worth living"-Socrates



Lisa Vleiger lends a helping hand during campus cleanup day last Saturday

## Raise in Tuition

by Sherri Brooks

Let it be known that tuition for next year is going to increase, again. In the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred and ninety, the average full-time student attending Northwest Nazarene College will pay approximately \$8,200 for tuition and room/board alone.

It is true that for the student body as a whole, about 4.5 million dollars is paid with grants, loans, scholarships, and campus employment. However, many students do not benefit from any type of aid and must rely on their parents or themselves to pay for college.

Everyone will feel the extra money going for college next fall in some measurable way. Whether by picking up another part-time job or by not spending as much money on leisure.

responses to the increase. Naturally, a student doesn't want to pay anymore than necessary to attend college and will argue to the end about how unfair and unnecessary it is for an increase.

One of the primary questions is why? Why is there a need for increasing the cost of attending NNC? To that, I answer inflation. The average college institution increases its fees about 5% every year to cover inflation costs. It would be economically detrimental if the increase wasn't made, in other words the college could fail to pay its obligations.

Another question asked is, "Where does the money go?" Almost always, one can see the money filtering back into the school and to the students. Let's face it, NNC is a non-profit organization so they are not out to make money, however, they are out to maintain and equip the school with the instruments so it can keep in sat-

isfactory operation.

The increase in this year's costs is about 9%. That is a big increase over last year's, but it truly must be needed in order to keep the school in operation, otherwise there would be no reason to charge the students more money.

One idea, instead of increasing tuition, is to have students pay the same fee every year, so that only incoming freshmen have to pay the increase. This may sound good in theory, but in reality it wouldn't work. It would be unfair for a freshman to pay more for a class than I am and receive the same amount of credit. People would want to attend elsewhere and transfer in as a sophomore.

No one says the increase will be easy to pay, but if the costs didn't rise, would our school still exist ten years into the future? Think about it.

## 1989-90 Catalog

by Paul Berg

NNC is publishing a new catalog for the 1989-90 academic year. Wayne Paul, the registrar, is making several changes in format and organization of the upcoming issue.

The current catalog begins with an introduction by President Wet,ore and then the school objectives. The next section deals with the social aspects of the school. Then, with almost secondary emphasis, according to Mr. Paul, Financial Aid, majors and course listings are presented.

Mr. Paul is reorganizing the catalog to first, after the introduction by the President and discussion of objectives, present the majors and courses offered. They will be listed by division and then by department for quicker reference. Placing the academic aspects of the school first, shifts the priority of the school from the social to the academic. Although he believes the social life to be very important to the "Liberal Arts" education of the student, Mr. Paul also has very strong beliefs about the school's responsibility to the academic growth of the student. He states, "If a stu-

petitive in the job market, we [NNC] have completely failed him...."

To fulfill this belief, four new majors will be added to the catalog. According to Mr. Paul, the Home Economics Department and the Science department have created a new major which is officially titled Pre-Dietetics. He describes it as halfway between a Pre-Med and Pre-Physical Therapy degree, that builds the groundwork necessary to get a masters in Dietetics. This will be a very useful major, says Paul, since the remaining jobs unfilled will soon reach 40%.

Two more new majors include Fashion Merchandising and Daycare Center Management. These majors have been created by the Home Economics and Business Departments. Paul stressed the importance of a Christian Influence in the daycare center and compared it to a Christian Education in the classroom. The fourth major, Chemistry Education, has been created by the Science Department and the Education Department.

According to Paul, the new catalog will be available in late May.

### ASNNC ELECTION RESULTS

as of Tuesday April 11

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## Sacred Communion

by Lorie Palmer

When I enter any Nazarene Church on any given Sunday, I can tell you just about what the service will consist of. Several key things may happen: The congregation will be asked to shake hands and be friendly. The lights will dim as prayer time nears. And "Just As I Am" will be sung for the altar call. These so-called traditions may bother some people (like me) but I guess as long as we realize the good intentions behind them, they're not actually what one could call bad or wrong. However, there are some important traditions in Christianity that should not be treated as rituals or "good habits."

Every time I hear that the student body will be taking communion during chapel, I cringe. There is something in me, pressed on me since birth, I think, that tells me taking communion is a serious matter. It is not to be taken lightly and joining in under false pretenses has its consequences.

When you're sitting next to your friends in College Church and the sacramental bread and

wine is passed, you partake for many different reasons. One reason I believe has become sadly popular is "because everyone else is, I will also." Somehow I don't think that's the way it was meant to be.

I Corinthians 11:27 and 28 says, "Whoever eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty of sinning against the body and blood of the Lord. A man ought to examine himself before he eats of the bread and drinks of the cup."

What does this say to you? To me, it's very clear. You don't just take communion like you brush your teeth or go to dinner.

When Jesus gave the bread, representing his body, to his disciples before his death, he told them, "This do in remembrance of me." When he gave the wine to them, representing his blood, he told them that this meant, each time done, that they were "proclaiming the Lord's death" until he comes again.

No, I'm not telling you to stop taking communion. I'm just saying that the process deserves a closer look. Think about it.

## Response to "May it be Last"

by C.S. Rickett

This is going to take some doing. It is also going to take some by surprise. Jeff Richards's article/opinion on the moral depravity of capital punishment has provoked a response. A response that is completely uncharacteristic for this writer -- I am going to try and defend capital punishment. AGHHHHHHH! The world must be ending.

Before I refute Jeff's opinions (I like to think of it as "continuing the dialogue"), Jeff is to be commended for writing more good papers in a week than most students write in a year. He is thoughtful, obviously prolific, and, were it not for a few fundamental errors, usually correct.

Jeff's editorial opinion is marked by two areas of confusion. It is this confusion that leads Jeff off on his Christianizing tangent and prompts him to proclaim, "Capital punishment is a sin." Perhaps I can help clear things up a bit.

The first cloudy issue in Jeff's editorial lies in his description of the nature and purpose of punishment. He writes that punishment is always intended to reform and rehabilitate. Jeff seems to be thinking more of his mother here than of the state. Jeff's mom (and mine, for that matter) was concerned with his behavior and so corrected it when it deviated from her desires: "I'm sorry, but you will have to stay in your room 'til you learn not to stick marbles

in your brother's nose." That is reform.

The state, unfortunately (or fortunately, as in Ted Bundy's case) has not a mother's patience. Mother punishes with an eye toward reformation, the state punishes with an eye towards retribution. There is a vast difference. And that difference is crucial in understanding capital punishment.

Retribution, as a purpose for punishment, is simple; payment is required for crimes committed against the state or against other individuals (crimes against oneself are likely to draw some type of reformatory punishment). In essence, the state explains to Mr. Bundy, "You have committed a crime(s) that is so repugnant that it would serve the state's best interest if you would cease to exist, please. We are not interested in your reform. We question whether reform is possible. We are interested in you paying for the crimes you have committed. We demand retribution."

Notice the lack of parental tone, the lack of concern for the perpetrator's future well being that might prompt a sentence of reformatory therapy. Actions have their consequence. Crimes carry a punishment. Justice, at least from the state's point of view, requires retribution. Period.

Notice also that capital punishment, the ultimate in retribution, is an option that is open only to the state and not to the individual. And herein lies the second of Mr. Richards's mistakes.

Jeff appeals to our sense of Christian decency by quoting Christ's mandate to "Turn the other cheek." The advice is sound when applied to individual conduct. Individual conduct, however, is not necessarily analogous to the conduct of state business. In short, it is naive to extrapolate scriptural injunctions for personal living to the state level. Societies, en masse, and individuals do not always function according to the same rules. They do not always share the same concerns. They do not always share the same moral code (Roughly speaking). We allow the state much more latitude in dealing with crime and punishment than we would ever allow an individual. We allow the state to conduct brutal and vicious wars in our behalf. We try to discourage such action in an individual.

Christ was correct when He told his followers not to punch out the fellow who punches them out. Revenge is not sweet (I.e. it only leads to further violence). But there is a substantive difference between revenge in the individual sense and retribution in the societal sense.

Revenge, via the individual, rarely involves trial by jury, evidence offered in defense of the accused, opportunities for appeal and stays of execution. Revenge is the taking of an eye for an eye, and it inevitably leads to a group of sightless individuals. Retribution, on the other hand, is concerned with determining the guilt of the

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## Keep the Fortune Cookie

by Jon Remy

It was Saturday, March 4, 1989. Students began filing into Williams Hall at 7:30 a.m. The National Teacher's Exam was about to be administered. 70 students were about to walk the line between teacher certification and a General Studies degree. The pressure was really on.

The gang was making small talk when Sharon broke the stressful moment. Pulling a fortune cookie paper from her purse, she read, "You will soon pass a difficult test that will lead to a great increase in income." Laughing, we all rubbed the paper on our

clothes. We would do anything to increase our chances of passing.

I'm here to tell you that the fortune cookie didn't cut it. I about had a stress attack in the first five minutes. It was really the pits. Why does a third grade teacher need to know about NATO, The Warsaw Pact, and the economic systems of Europe? Tell me! Oh well, I never wanted to be a teacher anyway!

At the first break in the testing, Valla must have sensed my frustration. "Aren't you glad," she leaned up and whispered, "That we don't have to count on fortune cookie faith?" It hit me like a ton

of divine bricks!

I had prayed before the test. The Lord walked to the test with me. But I had left him at the door. I was taking that by myself, and I didn't need to be. One brief prayer and we were back in business.

The test went on. Valla's comment rolled around in my mind. I still don't have a grasp on it. The test scores aren't back yet. And I have no idea what I'll find when they arrive. But I do know that I love teaching. And I do know that the Holy Spirit was at the N.T.E.

Oh, and I'll take the Sweet and Sour Pork. You can keep the fortune cookie.



## Exxon's Folly

by Sherri Brooks

In Webster's New International Dictionary, one definition for folly is a foolish act or idea; an inconsiderate or thoughtless procedure. Some residents of Alaska are wondering if allowing the pipelines carrying oil into their area was such a good idea. True, oil is one of the main industries in Alaska and many have profited from this venture, however an accident has recently occurred that could leave the fishing industry in Alaska looking for fish.

On March 24, 1989 the tanker, Exxon Valdez, crashed into Bligh Reef spilling over 10.1 million gallons of crude oil. Exxon's chairman, Lawrence G. Rawl, says that Exxon will "meet our obligations to all those who have suf-

fered damage from the spill." One wonders if he realizes the far reaching magnitude of the spill.

Captain Hazelwood, the man in charge of the tanker when it hit the reef, admitted to drinking before boarding the Exxon Valdez and is facing legal charges. Exxon fired him shortly after the incident, and Hazelwood may lose his license.

President Bush said that the Alaska accident was the result of human error and that these errors cannot always be foreseen. This may be true, but regulations concerning the people in charge of these tankers should be better enforced.

The damage to the once scenic coastline of southern Alaska is immeasurable. The devastating effects on the surrounding hatch-

eries and canaries is yet untold.

It is reported that the herring industry has suffered immense damage. This industry usually grosses about \$12 million a year, and already in the current season one plant has closed.

Closer to home, many students at NNC work in the canaries in the Prince William Sound. No one really knows for sure what effects the spill will have on the salmon are still out at sea. Yet, because of the damage to the existing hatcheries, future salmon harvests may be affected.

In conclusion, clean-up efforts are still progressing along the Alaska coastline. In reality, much of the oil is still out there and the extent of the damage may be unknown for many fishing seasons to come.

## Profits Increase

Boise, Idaho - Profits from the Boise National Forest's Timber Program totalled \$585,000 in 1988, a 5000 per cent increase from profits of \$30,000 in 1987.

The Boise National Forest's Timber Sale Program Annual Report (TSPIRS) shows the Forest's timber sale revenues last year exceeded \$5,985,000, while expenses totalled \$5,400,000.

The Boise National Forest was one of 57 of 122 National Forests that made more money than was spent before payments to the states.

Truman Puchbauer, Timber Staff Officer of the Boise National Forest, attributes the increase in revenues to improved timber market conditions. "The timber that was harvested last year was sold at higher prices than the timber that was harvested the year before."

Approximately 100 million board feet (MMBF) of saw timber was harvested on the Boise National Forest last year, enough to build 8300 homes. The timber was harvested on 12,400 acres, less than 1% of the forest's 2.26 million acres.

As required by law, the Boise National Forest paid 25% of its 1988 timber sale revenues, more than \$1,000,000, to the states. This money will be distributed to Boise, Elmore, Gem, and Valley Counties and used to pay for roads and schools.

In 1988 the Boise Forest's timber harvest supported 1,280 jobs in those countries, generating \$23,700,545 worth of income.

The Boise National Forest's timber sale program has many benefits other than economic. Roads initially built for timber harvest provide the public access to high mountain country and are frequently used for cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, and summer recreation. Timber harvesting also temporarily increases food for livestock and wildlife, provides a short term increase in water flow in streams and rivers, and creates firewood.

The Boise National Forest timber staff expects timber sale revenues to increase for the next one to two years.

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## Soviet Elections

by Rob Thompson

The Soviet Union recently held its first multi-candidate elections in the 71 years since the communist revolution. These elections took place throughout the Soviet Union, which is the largest communist nation in the world. The Soviet voters were electing delegates to the new Congress of Deputies which recently came into being as part of Mikhail Gorbachev's progressive reforms. This new Soviet governmental body is to be comprised of 2,250 members and its main two purposes will be to select the new Soviet President and the new 422-member Supreme Soviet. The Congress of Deputies will more than likely choose Soviet Premier Gorbachev for Soviet President and the members of the Supreme Soviet will be selected from amongst the delegates themselves, each delegate having the opportunity to serve on the Supreme Soviet during their five year tenure on the Congress of Deputies. Perhaps the most significant result of the Soviet election is the

strong anti-establishment vote levied against the entrenched communist party conservatives. Several party leaders such as Leningrad party boss Yuri Solovyev who ran unopposed were rejected by the voters. The most remarkable win in the Soviet elections has to be the electoral victory of former Moscow party chief Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin was stripped of his party post in 1987 after having openly attacked the then party ideologist Yegor Ligachev, for impeding the pace of reform, at a Central Committee meeting. Yeltsin beat his party-backed opponent by a stunning margin of 9-1. The total result of the elections is still unclear. The radical progressives will remain a minority in the new Congress of Deputies, however, many in Moscow are taking the elections to be a strong vote of discontent with the status quo which could mean that Mikhail Gorbachev will move quickly to remove staunch conservative opponents to his reform from areas of importance and responsibility in the Soviet government.



## Finances for Future

by Erin Tiler

### II. Work out a budget

The second step in personal financial management is beginning a budget. The first thing you need to do when working out a budget is estimate your income. Figure out the total take-home income, not gross pay. Begin by finding the fixed income -- specific amounts of money you know you will receive: wages, salaries, social security, allowances, etc. Then, find the variable income -- anticipated amounts of money you are to receive, yet are unsure of the exact amount: interest from savings accounts and bonds, dividends from stocks, gifts, etc. Consider all your financial resources.

Decide what the best time period is for your budget to cover. Most budgets are yearly; however, you might want a monthly or a quarterly budget.

The second step in budgeting is estimating your expenses. Find out what your current spending habits are. Family spending records will be useful in this step. What is one family's fixed expense

will be another family's variable expense, and they may change from year to year.

Once you have divided your categories, work first with you fixed expenses -- those that are difficult if not impossible to cut, because you are absolutely committed to them at this time. Evaluate them. Is savings one of them? If not, include it!

The third step in budgeting is implementing your budget. In this phase you keep track of your financial activities by recording the income you receive and the expenditures you make during the budget time period. Total income and expenses, compare them to you estimates, and subtract expenses from income. This activity will keep you up-to-date on your spending.

The best way to keep track of your inflow and outflow is by using forms designed specifically to meet your needs. Whatever forms you choose, make them suit your personality; make budgeting enjoyable for you instead of burdensome. It is important that you

keep a positive outlook on this budgeting process, so that you will keep up with it, and it begins to pay off.

The fourth and last-- but continuing -- phase of budgeting is evaluating you budget. Once the time period you chose for your budgeting is over, add up the actual income received and the actual expenditures made during that period. Did your plan provide for you or your family's needs? Was it difficult to stick to the plan, or was there a lack of cooperation among family members? Your cashflow forecast is not supposed to be set in stone. It is supposed to "be a flexible tool that allows for changes shaped by real life, and helps you make necessary economies with the least pain. Your system is working when it lets you spot trouble before it happens and then shows what your option are." Do not expect your budget to be perfect the very first time you set one up. It is something that is constantly being revised, reworked, and changed to fit your family needs.

## San Diego '89

"This is my first year teaching in a public high school, and I had no idea what a mission field I was walking into. There are as many needs in my school as there are on any foreign mission field," explained Teresa, a recent graduate of a Nazarene College as she talked about beginning her first assignment. "I would love for somebody to help me know how to meet those needs."

San Diego '89, the missions and ministry conference for adults ages 18-30 and sponsored by NYI ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, will be designed to help Teresa minister to kids in her school. San Diego '89 is for any young adult who wants to know more about how they can minister in their world.

For some that may mean a call to the mission field or to full-time ministry. For others, it may translate into giving time to a short term mission assignment of perhaps a summer or in some cases, one to two years. There will be those who will use their chosen profession, like teaching or nursing, in an overseas, "tentmaker" situation, combining missions and career. And for others, like Teresa, it may mean working in a chosen field in a secular setting, and ministering to those around

them. If you are looking for ways to minister in your world, San Diego '89 will have something to offer for you.

Scheduled for Dec. 27, 1989- Jan 1, 1990 on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College, San Diego '89 will feature speakers such as Dr. Tony Campolo, author, sociologist, and professor at Eastern College; Dr. Robert Scott, Director of World Mission for the Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. Wilbur Brannon, Director of Pastoral Ministries for the denomination.

Participants will also be a part of seminars and workshops led by professionals who minister in their situations. Opportunities will also be given to see ministry in action at on-site locations in the San Diego area.

On New Year's Eve, the popular group, GLAD, will perform in concert and on New Year's Day, attendees may choose to be part of the post-event excursion to the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California.

For more information about San Diego '89, contact NYI Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 or call (816) 333-7000.

## Professor Lloyd Thorpe

by Kathy Gore

"Fifteen duty assignments in the Navy adds up to a lot of curtains." Professor Lloyd Thorpe should know since he and Linda have moved at least fifteen times, each time getting a new set of curtains for the windows. You see windows don't come in standard sizes. So each time you move you take the curtains you bought with you in the vain hope that they will fit the windows in your new house. Of course, they don't. However, curtains aren't the only remnants left from twenty years in the Navy.

Professor Thorpe got most of his schooling done while in the Navy. He was born in Spokane, Washington but was raised in Billings, Montana. After high school he attended NNC for 2 years and then joined the Navy when he was twenty years old. On the anniversary of his first year in the army, he met Linda and they had their first date. They were married after a long three year courtship. Together they went to Utah, where Professor Thorpe finished his undergraduate degree at the University of Utah. After earning his degree in Computer Science, Professor Thorpe went

back on a ship for a year and a half tour of duty. In 1974 Lloyd and Linda and their two children, Cindy and Lee, moved to Monterey, California for Lloyd to attend the Naval Post Graduate School. During that time their third child Tim, was born. Directly from there the Navy sent them to Washington D.C. where Lloyd worked, first designing system weapons, then as a computer systems analyst. They stayed in Washington D.C. for eight years.

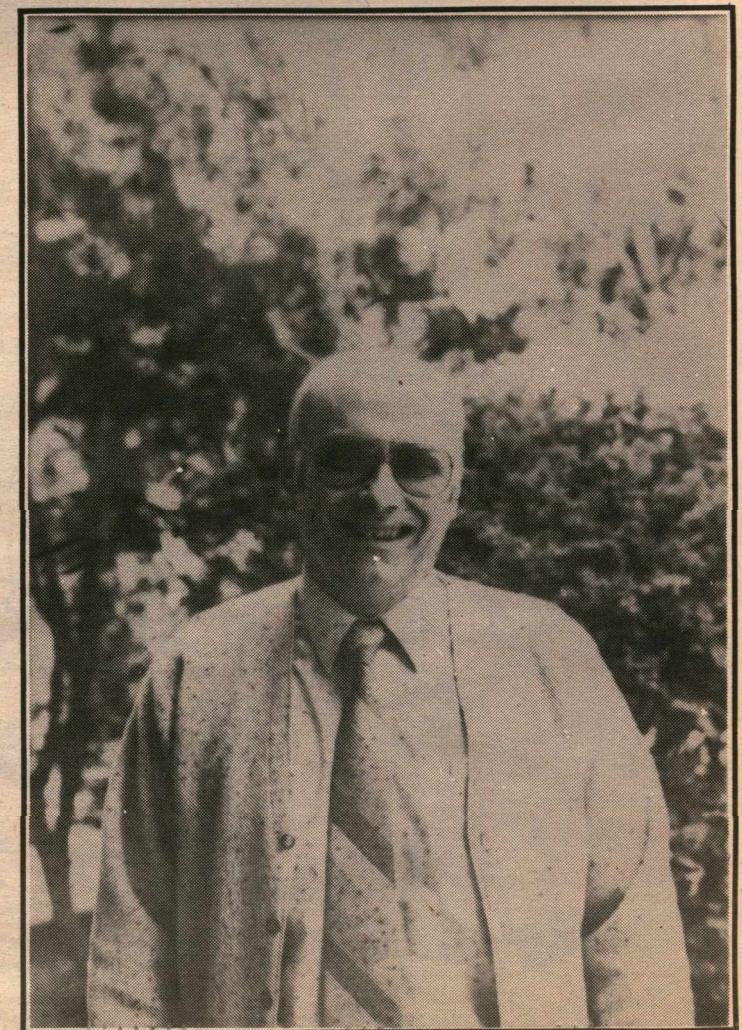
The story of how Lloyd came to NNC resembles stories of many students and faculty. He is here because God wants him here. While living in Washington D.C., Lloyd and Linda kept in touch with the pastor of the Nazarene church where Lloyd's mother attends in Montana. When Lloyd was getting close to retirement, Lloyd's mother mentioned his retirement to her pastor. The pastor kept Lloyd's retirement in mind, and when he heard about an opening in the Computer Science department at NNC, he mentioned it to Lloyd, who then applied for the position. However, Lloyd and Linda heard nothing from NNC, so they decided to take a job in the

Washington D.C. area. They looked at houses and finally decided on one. About two hours before they were to sign the papers on the house, NNC called and asked them to come out for an interview.

Coming to NNC was a dream come true for Lloyd. Since he was raised in this part of the country, he had always dreamed of someday coming back to the Northwest, teaching in a Christian college and working with computers. "However, I knew that it wasn't very likely since computers weren't very widespread in the Northwest. I had resigned myself to living in a big city. Moving here was God putting the icing on the cake."

Before they accepted the job, they weren't sure that it was God's will, so they asked God to give them a sign, to let them be absolutely sure. One such sign involved a harp - Lloyd's favorite musical instrument. When the Thorpe's came to NNC for the interview they attended College Church. That Sunday the church

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## Pianist Visits

by Kevin Dennis

While too many of us who grew up in The Wonder Years have turned out like the yuppie whiners of thirtysomething, my friend John Alkins is still...John Alkins. He is still on the road, playing the piano in his unique style for the enjoyment of anyone with ears to hear.

He makes a modest living by playing almost anywhere, from parks to prisons, as well as by making the rounds of the coffee house circuit. Currently he is making a swing through the Mountain West, and will be playing at The French Press in Nampa on the night of Tuesday, April 18. (He will also be appearing at the Boise State SUB during the noon hour on Monday April 17.)

His musical style has always defied definition. Those of us who went to high school with him call it simply "John Alkins music." But critics who want a

more general label have used such terms as "classical jazz," "new age," and even "Northwest music." Perhaps the last is the most appropriate since virtually all his music is inspired by the people and the environment of the Pacific Northwest. Listen carefully and you can almost see the forests and waters of the Puget Sound area where he now lives.

The concert at The French Press won't be a big deal. (It can't be a big deal--the place only holds forty people.) But that is all the more reason for those interested to be there: there should be ample opportunity for personal contact with a genuine artist who is still making music his own way after most have cashed in their idealism. The very fact that he will be there at all is indicative of his continuing commitment to a vision of life and music that hasn't wavered in the nearly twenty years I have known him.

## Summer Session

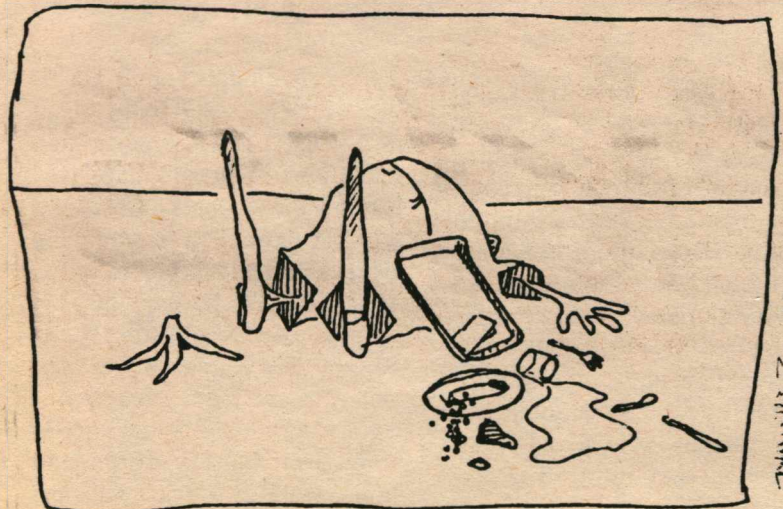
(San Jose, California)—You can earn university credit this summer at San Jose State University and enjoy the added experiences that await in nearby San Francisco, or on the beach at nearby Santa Cruz, or in many parts of the beautiful northern California area. Hundreds of undergraduate and graduate degree credit courses are offered from May 30 -

August 18. other non-credit short courses and professional test preparation sessions are offered. Field Studies in Natural History offers several study adventures to Alaska, the Grand Canyon, and other destinations. A series of International Travel Programs are

also slated, with itineraries to nearly every part of the globe.

San Jose State University summer programs are open to any adult. You do not have to apply for admission to San Jose University to attend summer school. Sessions meet for 3,6,9, and 12 weeks (as well as short courses as announced).

On-campus housing and food service is available if you wish to live on campus. For your free schedule of Summer Session 1989 courses at San Jose State University, call (408) 924-2600 or write: Summer Session, Office of Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.



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## The Giving Tree

by Jon Remy

The Giving Tree, by Shel Silverstein. Have you read it? You should. Every Christian ought to spend 15 minutes to read this beautiful children's story. It's several brief pages about a boy and a tree that will change the way you think about love, sacrifice and happiness.

I recently sat in awe at the most basic implications of this book penetrated the minds of a group of Boise third graders. The story came alive for them. We barely scratched the surface of their reactions during our 30 minute

discussion, (Which in itself is unheard of for third graders).

In Silverstein's master piece, the little boy climbs the tree daily. The tree is happy and so is the boy. As the boy grows simple fellowship is not enough. The tree, anxious to see the boy sacrifice her apples. The boy sells the apples, spends the money, and forgets the tree.

The boy becoming a man, continues to exploit the tree. He cuts off her branches and abuses her until he is an old man. The end of the story comes when the old man needs some shade. The

tree is sad because she has no shade to offer; only a stump- the product of his exploitation.

The tree, like many Christians, burned out. Attempting to bring happiness to others, she gave until she had no more to give. And ironically, when all is said and done, the old man still isn't satisfied.

The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein, a religious experience, is well-worth the trouble of checking it out at the Riley Library. No brief description can do justice to the text or illustrations. Read it!

## "Music Man"

by Kathy Gore

Don't you just love musicals? For those of you that said yes to that question, keep reading!! It is that time again for the Northwesterners to put a song in our heart, and a spring in our step. Remember "Oklahoma! When the wind comes whistling down the plain...." I bet you couldn't stop humming that for weeks. Well on May 5,6,8 & 9 (check your local listings for time and price) you'll have the chance to pick up other catchy tunes when the Northwesterners perform...(drum roll

please) "The Music Man"!!

Let me whet your appetite with a synopsis of the plot, of course without giving away any of the really good stuff. Ok, first this travelling salesman, named Harold Hill, (played by Larry Hart) comes to River City, Iowa to convince everyone to buy musical instruments and swindles them out of their money. But not before the town librarian, Marianne Parso (played by Kim Lyber) has a chance to fall in love with him. And then... never mind I wouldn't want to ruin it for you. I'll let you see for

yourself if love will prevail or fail in the case of Marianne and Harold.

All in all there is about 30 people in cast and they perform such songs as "Trouble", "76 Trombones", "Shipooopi" (pronounced just like its spelled!) and my all time favorite "Wells Fargo Wagon." The musical is being directed by Dr. Alexander, of course, who else?

It is not to be missed, especially if you love musicals, which you must or you wouldn't have even gotten this far into the article!

## The Imperials Spread Gospel In Song

By Todd Webb

Imperial.

That's quite a name to live up to. By definition, "imperial" means to befit a king.

There are kings and then there are kings, however, said Armond Morales, the senior statesman and bass singer for a four-man group called The Imperials.

Although they've worked extensively with The King — Elvis Presley — this four-man gospel group still bows to one king exclusively: Jesus Christ.

"We serve the King of Kings, which is the Lord Jesus Christ," Morales said. "He is our main priority, and everything about The Imperials revolves around his direction."

Thanks and praises to past and present kings will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center Music Hall, when The Imperials continue a 20-year tradition of sacred and secular music in four-part harmony.

Elvis hired The Imperials to sing background for him when he returned to live performances in 1969.

"We did all his albums and all his personal appearances for three years, from 1969 through 1971," Morales said. "He was doing his first personal appearances after being out of the public eye for about 10 years, making movies."

Elvis wanted to retain a gospel flavor in his music, and the group went to work,

replacing the Jordanaires.

"We're a gospel group and always have been," Morales said. "He (Elvis) always appreciated our Christian stand and the way we held ourselves morally. He never put us in a compromising position."

"If you want to get down to the real nitty-gritty, we are ministers who sing. We see a lot people's lives change at our concerts."

"I think we offer the only message of hope in this world of turmoil. People all over the country are looking for answers for peace and life — and we believe Jesus Christ is that answer."

At an average of 130 concerts a year, Morales said he's seen a lot of positive reaction to the joyful noise The Imperials raise across the United States.

"It's a lot of hard work — but I believe God wants us to be the best we can be," Morales said. "We've spent hours and hours in rehearsal and practice, putting a show together that's not only entertaining, but inspirational."

After two decades, Morales still can't see the end of the road for The Imperials.

"In secular music, you have your hit and it runs — then it's over with," he said. "Gospel music has an eternal process involved — it deals with the life hereafter. I think The Imperials will last forever, whether I'm actually performing or not. There will be men to take my place — who will keep The Imperials going — because the message is everlasting."



## Liberated Liberalism

by John F. Yancey

"Freedom!" they cried. And to their surprise and disappointment, freedom they received: freely they fell from God's provisions and direction.

That is the story of freedom for the last 6000 years. Mankind has mistakenly tended to value life and freedom as its greatest possessions. Time and time again, we see that life and freedom alone assure us of nothing but spiritual stagnation, unconstructive reaction to personal conflict, and the empty acquisition of knowledge. Life and freedom have no value or significance if they are not directed by mankind's truly greatest possession: Jesus Christ.

The concept that every man and woman has the right to choose evil, err, or good, is undeniable. It is worth dying for. At the same time, this concept by itself (perhaps called "liberalism"), while serving in social/civil relationships, is miles away from being redemptive or nourishing to a man's heart.

Liberalism may be a part of an ethical person's life, but it does not itself have any inherent goodness. It's been said that liberalism is like the yellow dotted line on a highway: it does not force anyone to move anywhere; it does, however, give us an idea of where we may expect to get in the way of someone's right to travel in the opposite direction—even if he or she is headed in the wrong direction, and we know it. So, liberalism itself may be at times practical to social existence, but it is not redemptive or progressive—certainly not to spiritual life. Christ is the only redemptive/progressive factor involved there. Everything encircles Him.

The only "good" of liberalism must come from the only external source that can make it good: God. His direction/limitation of this general idea of liberality is essential for any Christian to accept any form of "liberalness" into his or her concept and expression of a Christ-centered life. It appears from Scripture that God's "liberality" (that "freedom," or acceptance, which He has for the non-believers) takes shape in His grace and His Spirit, and in His believer's love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control directed towards the non-believers. God's liberality and the liberality which He desire for His followers to practice is directed outward; it is not self-centered, or self-directed. His liberality is not as acceptance of any attitude or activity which may detract from or impede a Christian's spiritual development. It is a precious grace-filled message calling God's creations to return to His original plan. Too often liberal Christians (liberal in the general sense) dare to defend their freedom of choice more than their privilege and responsibility to exemplify the holiness of Christ. Open-mindedness is good only as it allows us to love others as Christ loves them. It is destructive if it tolerates, or even co-exists without silent confrontation, sinful, selfish standards.

"Christian liberalism" appears to be the general idea of liberalism with personal boundaries specified by Christ's life and His obedience to the holiness of God. Christ was not liberal in a worldly sense; He was liberating.



### Sikh terrorists of India

Gill and his team of fellow Sikhs drove slowly down the dirt road and through the Hindu village in Punjab state in India. Finally they stopped in front of a barn, lobbed a hand grenade at it, and sped away while flames engulfed the rickety structure.

Scenes like this were common this past spring that hundreds of Hindu and Sikh families were driven from their farms in the Punjab, some without even harvesting their crops. Between January and May, 800 people were killed in the violence.

Sikhs make up 60% of the inhabitants of Punjab in north-west India. A few, like Gill and his team, have reacted violently to India's refusal to grant independence to Punjab. The result has been killings, destruction, and even the assassination of Indian Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, in 1984.

For Sikhs, the only guarantee that their rights as a minority will be protected is to form a separate nation. Their main grievance is that they don't want to be part of a country that is predominantly Hindu. On the other hand, the Punjab is so rich in natural resources that the Indian government does not want to lose this state. With such a dilemma, it is unlikely that a peaceful solution will soon be found.

### Praise God for the Deiblers

In 1958, Katherine and Ellis Deibler were assigned Wycliffe Bible Translators to go to Papua New Guinea. They were assigned to translate the Bible for Gahukus, a tribe with no Christians.

Eight years later they learned about an idiomatic approach to Bible translation—using the natural forms and structures of the language group so the

## Priority Prayer

people would better understand the scriptures. This technique proved to be a real breakthrough that helped the Deiblers in their work.

Golena became the first Gahuku believer after reading the Bible in her own language. She couldn't rest; she had to preach this Good News from village to village. As a result of Golena's witness, a group of believers began to grow in the Lord and in the power of the Holy Spirit. This new church saw miracles happen as they prayed for healings. For example, when Golena's father became ill, the believers prayed for him, and were thrilled to see him wake up perfectly well.

The Deiblers began translation in two more languages by 1979. Then, in November, the Deiblers had to return to the States because Katherine was hemorrhaging, and several times she came very close to death. But the work continued in power by Gahuku Christians.

Many people became believers and the Lord continued to do miraculous healings in the Gahuku language area.

### Plead with God for the Hidden Peoples

The Kalash, who number roughly 3,000 people, are the only ethnic group in their region of Pakistan who have never, as whole, converted to Islam. The Kalash are under constant pressure from their neighbors to become Muslims, and Christian witness among them is forbidden. As a result, only a handful have ever come to believe in Jesus.

### Paper Money

Many of the 372,000,000 Chinese who practice traditional religions burn specially made paper money at gravesites to commemorate their ancestors. During the Cultural Revolution, the Chinese government tried to prohibit the exercise of traditional religions. However, today officials realize that they did not succeed. During the last decade, the Communist government has again allowed paper money burning.

Thai Muslims are ethnically Malays. Even though their ances-

tors came to Thailand hundreds of years ago, they are considered to be "visitors" by the Thai people. They do not conform to Thai ways by speaking their language or practicing Buddhism. Because Thailand grants freedom of religion, the Thai Muslims are the only major Malay community in Asia among whom evangelization can be carried on without government restriction. Even so, they refuse to listen to Christian missionaries and only about 100 of the 1,600,000 have become believers.

### Petition for Promising breakthroughs.

The four major Christian radio broadcasts, HCJB, ELWA, FEBC and TWR are joining forces through the "World by 2000" office in Pasadena, CA. Their common goal will be to broadcast the gospel in some 50 languages, each having over a million speakers. They want to accomplish this goal by the year 2000. This new office will mobilize the American churches to participate in world evangelization.

### Bought from Slavery

The Barn Sukniran Home for Exploited girls in Bangkok, Thailand has rescued 13 Thai prostitutes from their wasted lives. These girls are often sold by their parents to become prostitutes. Girls are disciplined with tough love by the staff and encouraged to look for Jesus for their answers. Former prostitutes are taught a new trade and sent out to begin their new lives with Christ.

### Village Pastors

Nationals Training Institute for Village Evangelism (NATIVE) is a new organization that trains illiterate village pastors in India to plant churches and take the gospel to surrounding villages. Edgar Sathuluri, director of NATIVE, explains the purpose of the ministry: "Only 10% of the Church's manpower, materials and money goes to villages, where 80% of India's population lives. NATIVE trains and equips workers to reach villagers who otherwise would have no gospel witness."



## CHURCH BUYS ORGAN !

by jamie west zumwalt

Recently, a Church of the Nazarene in the Northwest Region determined that it was necessary to purchase a new organ. This decision was felt necessary through a general consensus of the church board. Several reasons were cited as justification for this expenditure of church funds. The first reason being the unusual noises emitted from the bowels of the organ. The second reason was that not all the functions were in operation. The third problem was the smoke which filled the sanctuary whenever the instrument was played.

The board of the Church of the Nazarene in Juneau, Alaska embarked upon a fact finding mission to assess the options and/or replacement instruments and

costs. The board came across an organ that is 18 years old and cost \$1,500. Upon examination, it was decided that this organ would not be a prudent expenditure of that amount of funds because of its extreme age and lack of guarantee. Wondering if it was better to get a synthesizer rather than an organ because of its cheaper price and many functions, the board began to explore the possibilities. They located a synthesizer for about \$5,000, but it was determined that this was not a viable option due to the church musicians' lack of experience with such instruments.

A member of the board just happened to be going on vacation in Oregon and offered to keep his eyes open for possibilities. Some time later he called the board with news of a great deal. A gentleman was trading in his "Rogers" for a newer and more

up-dated organ. The company planned to take his old organ and refurbish it. They agreed to sell the older organ to the church for \$5,000, guaranteeing it as a new organ. The company also offered to ship the organ to Alaska for \$300 making the total cost of the organ \$5,300. The board determined that this was an excellent deal and quickly accepted the offer.

The church in question happens to be my home church, and I am proud to say that it is my father's church. My dad, Dr. Reverend James L. West stated, "This will allow the church to continue its pattern of missions and ministry to persons, rather than investing in capital improvements." Praise the Lord for a church that can buy an organ without spending enormous amounts of money!

## Words to the Wise

*Listen, everyone! High and low, rich and poor, all around the world—listen to my words, for they are wise and filled with insight.*

I will tell in song accompanied by harps the answer to one of life's most perplexing problems: There is no need to fear when times of trouble come, even though surrounded by enemies! They trust in their wealth and boast about how rich they are, yet not one of them though rich as kings, can ransom his own brother from the penalty of sin! For God's forgiveness does not come that way. For a soul is far too precious to be ransomed by mere earthly wealth. There is not enough of it in all the

earth to buy eternal life for just one soul, to keep it out of hell.

Rich man! Proud man! Wise man! You must die like all the rest! You have no greater lease on life than foolish, stupid men. You must leave your wealth to others. You name your estates after yourselves as though your lands could be forever yours, and you could live on them eternally. But man with all his pomp must die any animal. Such is the folly of these men, though after they die they will be quoted as having great wisdom.

Death is the shepherd of all mankind. And "in the morning" those who are evil will be the slaves of those who are good. For

the power of their wealth is gone when they die; they cannot take it with them.

But as for me, God will redeem my soul from the power of death, for he will receive me. So do not be dismayed when evil men grow rich and build their lovely homes. For when they die they carry nothing with them! Their honors will not follow them. Though a man calls himself happy all through his life—and the world loudly applauds success—yet in the end he dies like everyone else, and enters eternal darkness.

For man with all his pomp must die like any animal.

-Psalm 49

## Urban Ministries Visited

by David Mowry

I feel that the one thing I learned or should I say realized to a greater extent on this Urban trip to Portland was that people are most effectively ministered to through relationships with sincere Christians. People in the inner-city need to be loved as much or more than any other person on this earth and this can only be done by someone committing to spending long-term time with them. They don't need a group of rural people to come in for the

weekend and talk with them about their predicament. I know I need to go in and do the weekend trips for my own spiritual awareness and maybe God will use me in a way I don't see, but an emphasis needs to be placed on getting involved in these peoples' lives day to day.

I saw this best shown in "Greenhouse" which is run by the Salvation Army. The woman who shared with us about this ministry was indeed a true witness for God in the inner city. Just by the way she talked about how special the

teens were I could tell that her heart was going out for these kids with no real family or home. I was impressed also with the facility as a whole. It tried to meet the basic needs of food, clothes, shelter for the evening, and most importantly the giving of hope through love. They also didn't put any conditions on their love such as making them go to church. They built relationships through accepting and loving them for who they are. If I ever work in the city, I will definitely use this idea as an ideal to follow.

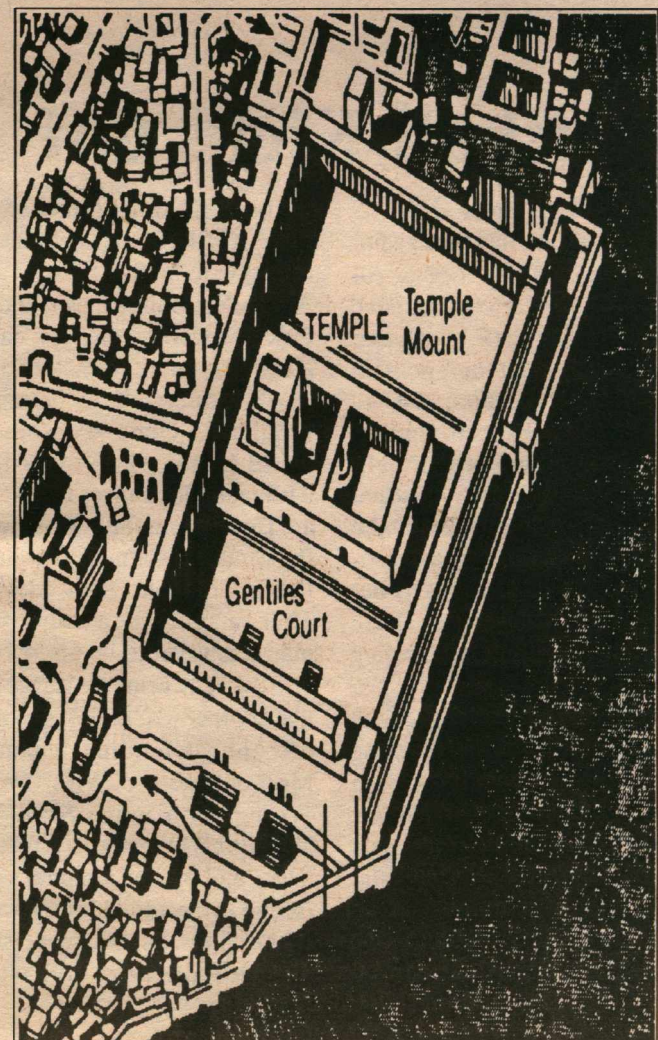
## Gospel According to John

by wong

"Don't you know that you yourselves are God's temple, and that God's Spirit lives in you. . . you are not your own." 1 Corinthians 3:16 and 6:19

When Christ entered the temple at Jerusalem, He was appalled by the misuse and desecration of God's holy temple. In anger He proclaimed "Is it not written, 'My house will be called a house of prayer for all nations?'" Mark 11:17 The problem was not that there was no prayer happening in the temple. Rather it was that the temple was no longer a house of prayer for all nations. They had set up a market place for the buying and selling of sacrificial animals in the only spot of the temple accessible to the gentiles. Because of God's great concern for all nations, this denial of the temple's purpose angered God.

When Christ enters the temple that our lives should be, is He appalled by the misuse and desecration that He discovers there? Have we filled with trade, business, and self-serving financial activities that part of our temple which should be dedicated to all nations? Do we justify our misuse, like the Jews did, by claiming that these activities are a part of worship? Although we keep our personal devotional and prayer life holy and pure, it is not enough. Because we are temples of the living God, He wishes to reserve to Himself a courtyard or segment of our lives which is dedicated completely and wholly to His concern for all nations. If Christ is in your temple, yet your courtyard is full, be sure that He wants to overturn some tables.





## Golf Team Wants You to Get to Know Them

by Ben Olson

The NNC Golf team has not traditionally been a powerhouse in NAIA District 2. For a number of years, NNC has been unable to bring home the District golf title. But this year could be different.

The current NNC golf team is as talented as any in the recent past, but what they do with that talent remains to be seen. The team's coach, Paul Taylor, is optimistically realistic. He sees the players as having excellent potential; however he feels that their games still need some refinement before they will be bringing home the District trophy and going on to Nationals. In order to qualify for the National meet, the Crusaders will have to place 1st at the District meet. It is over a month before the District tournament takes place, so the players do have time to do the necessary polishing in order to be in top form it time to qualify for the National tournament.

The Crusaders are led by returning lettermen Ben Olson, Dennis Carter, and Todd Kinsel; and are joined by newcomers Sam Fowler, Gary Graham, and Todd Gill. Greg Cullen, Tim Swanson, Dusty Taylor, Scott Nelson, and

Barry Kennard practice with the team, but are not on the travelling squad.

Dennis Carter, a senior from Othello, Washington, is currently playing #3 man for the Crusaders. Dennis is a solid, steady player with the nickname, "Mr. Consistency". He plays very intelligent golf and rarely gets into trouble. He is doing his best to prove that doctors really do make good golfers. The big question is whether or not his relationship with C----- will get in the way of his golfing. It is hard to concentrate on your golf game when your head is elsewhere.

Playing #1 man for NNC is Ben Olson, a senior from Fruitland, Idaho. Ben has been a leader on the team since he came to NNC. He has a strong game in virtually every aspect, but he still needs some work on his consistency. On some days, Ben could keep up with about any golfer in the Northwest; but on other days, his game leaves a lot to be desired. Ben has a very realistic chance of making the All-District team this year, if he gets his act together. Ben often duck-hooks his drives off of the first tee, proving that the duck is indeed his favorite animal.

Todd Kinsel, a sopho-

more from Spokane, Washington, is currently playing #2 man for the NNC linksters. Without his long hair, Todd is hard to recognize on the golf course. He now looks like a golfer, not a rock star. Todd, a fierce competitor on the course, swings the golf club as hard as anyone you will ever see. This is sometimes good and sometimes bad. If he connects with the ball, it is gone; but that overswinging can get him into trouble. In a recent tournament, his drives ranged anywhere from 3 yard to 300 yards. Todd will be a strong performer for the Crusaders this year, if he stops breaking his clubs. There is an old golfing joke that if a golfer is ever caught in a lightning storm he should stand in the middle of the fairway and hold his 1-iron straight up, because not even God can hit a 1-iron. Todd disproves this theory as he now crushes balls down the middle of the fairway with a 1-iron he stole from Coach Taylor since he broke the extra stiff gold boron shaft in his driver.

NNC's #4 golfer is Sam Fowler, a freshman from Redmond, Washington. Sam tries to influence the flight of his ball by glaring at it. Sometimes you wonder whether or not the ball is

going to cry after one of Sam's Mel Gibson looks. Sam has a very good golf swing; his tempo and timing are excellent. Sam's only problem is that he may not be able to come back to school next year because he is going to have to work to make money in order to pay Ben all that he has lost to him. However, Sam senses that a turnaround is near. He will take bets from any person that he will shoot in the 70's in the next tournament. Knowing Sam, he'll probably do it.

Playing #5 man for the Crusaders (when he can make it to the tournaments) is Gary Graham, a sophomore from Englewood, Colorado. Gary is doing double duty, playing on both the Baseball and Golf teams. Gary has incredible natural ability. He never practices, yet turns in respectable scores in tournaments. Gary is a perfectionist; he is always thinking about the strokes that he could have saved and the bonehead shots that he shouldn't have taken. However, Gary is what you would call a fair-weather golfer; he adamantly hates playing in the wind and rain. One rainy, cold morning, after leaving the hotel in Salem to go to a tournament, he

inquired, "We aren't actually going to play in this crap, are we?" He was amazed that anyone would want to play golf in that kind of weather. Unfortunately, they practically never cancel golf tournaments, no matter how horrible the weather is, unless there is lightning near. Anyway, if Gary can find the time to sneak away from the baseball diamond he will be a huge asset to the NNC golf team.

Rounding out the squad is Todd Gill, a freshman from Hammett, Idaho. Gill, who, along with Fowler, also plays on the NNC Basketball team, is very physically gifted. He has great strength and excellent coordination. Although he has only been golfing for a few years, he has a very good swing. He pounds the ball awesome distances, and, if he improves his putting a little, he could be a dominant player. However, Gill has been struggling a little lately; he has been heard saying, "I could probably score better if I threw the ball instead of hitting it." But Todd has excellent potential and will inevitably develop into a driving force for the NNC golf team, if there continues to be an NNC golf team. (Which brings us to the article on page 11.)

## Softball Kicks Off

by Scott Hammel

Yessir, it's that time again! Another term, another league. All the jocks and pseudo-jocks have thrown together their teams and are ready to take out their pent up aggressions on the poor, unsuspecting referee, official, umpire (pick one). This term it's softball! And I must say, this is my personal favorite. Partly because I can take the field without making an absolute fool of myself and partly because you don't get as much abuse umpiring softball as you do refing basketball.

This year's men's league should provide some interesting competition. The teams have been divided into two divisions of nine. The upper crust of the league appears to be the defending champion Smokin' Llamas, which is balanced top to bottom, but since I'm the one writing the article I'll say it's led by me... oh, and Joe Rimmer, Jeff Turley, and Brent

Carpenter. Looking just as formidable is ESD/DSB (ask them what it stands for) with Dusty Taylor, Alex Allen, Bobby Egger, and Cliff Caldwell leading the way; and No Reality, composed mostly of last year's runners-up, including Val Cummins, Geno Penrod, and David Miner. Two other teams with realistic chances to take it all are Bryon Hemphill's Conflict and the Smokin' Camels, coached by the impeccable Ryan Schmidt. There may also be a couple freshman teams yet to be discovered.

The women's league looks like another year of trying to knock off the defending champion Moosenugets. With "What's Wrong With Being Sexy?", the Masi Bonkers (name to be changed later), and Bryon Hemphill's Team (name to be added later) waiting in the wings, the 'Nuggets path to the title looks more difficult than ever.

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## Baseball Sweeps

by Ryan Schmidt

The NNC Crusader Baseball team enjoyed a fine weekend and the starting of a 4 game winning streak by sweeping Warner Pacific College 21-13, 9-5; and Western Baptist College 10-0, 9-6.

On Friday the Crusaders hosted Warner Pacific and won the first game in a slugfest 21-13, with the help of Greg Wilcox's 5 hits and 7 RBI's. As a team the Crusaders compiled 20 hits.

In the nightcap the Crusaders continued their hitting attack as they won 9-5. Gary Jones and Scott Wilcox led the Crusaders with 4 and 3 hits apiece. Eddie Castledine kept the Crusaders in the game by holding Warner Pac scoreless for five innings. For the game, Castledine allowed 6 hits and struck out five.

But it didn't stop there. On Saturday the Crusaders shut

out Western Baptist on freshman Chris Housel's one hit pitching performance. Offensively the Crusaders just kept hitting the ball as they scored in every inning of the game. Matt Garringer and Mike Henderson each had 2 hits. The team hit four home runs thanks to Garringer, Greg Wilcox, Castledine, and Gary Jones.

In the final game, the Crusaders fell behind early 5-0, but capitalized on a 5 run fourth inning and never looked back. Garringer and Jeff Rotter each had 2 hits for the Crusaders.

The four wins raised the team's record to 8-9 overall. The team saw many good things happen over the weekend and feel this could be the turning point in the season. The team plays most of their games at Rodeo Park in Nampa, across the street from Duck Park. Watch the winning streak continue.

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HR- G. Wilcox, Garringer. 2B- G. Wilcox, Rotter, Watson 2. RBI- G. Wilcox 7, Boyer, Garringer, Rotter 2, Watson 3, Jones 2.

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Montgomery and Kuhnhausen; Castledine and Watson. W-Castledine, L-Montgomery. SO-Castledine 5.

2B- G. Wilcox, S. Wilcox, Jones. RBI- S. Wilcox 4, Boyer, Jones 2, Rotter, Watson.

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HR- G. Wilcox, Garringer, Castledine, Jones. 2B- Henderson 2. RBI- G. Wilcox, Garringer, Rotter, Castledine, S. Wilcox 2, Jones, Henderson 2.

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RBI- Garringer 3, S. Wilcox, Rotter 2, Nelson 2.

## Admin. Considers Cutbacks

by Ben Olson

Yes, that's right! I said, if there continues to be an NNC golf team. Currently the administration of NNC is contemplating dropping four athletic programs: Men's JV Basketball, Men's Wrestling, Men's Tennis, and Golf. My understanding is that this would enable them to more adequately fund the sports that would remain. Personally, I do not feel that this would be a wise thing to do, as it would greatly limit the number of students who would be able to participate in Varsity athletics. Participation in Varsity athletics is a very large part of the college experience for many students, enabling them to grow extensively and form many deep and lasting friendships. For example, our golf team is an incredibly close-knit group of guys. We are all creating some great friendships that would not have otherwise gotten started. I very likely would not have gotten to know guys like Sam Fowler, Todd Gill, and Todd Kinsel very well if we had not been on the golf team together; and now I value them as great friends. And that is just part of it. Participating in Varsity athletics teaches students many things that will be of benefit throughout their lifetimes. I know I have gained a lot of discipline and confidence as a result of playing on the golf team.

The benefits of playing on a Varsity athletic team are innumerable, and the opportunity to play on such teams is extremely valuable. It does not seem very prudent to deny many students this opportunity just so we can pump more money into other already stable programs. The golf budget is very small, yet the benefits gained by its players are huge. I'm certain that the JV Basketball players, wrestlers, and Men's Tennis players would say the same thing.

## Tennis Teams Looking for Weatherman

by Scott Hammel

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams experienced bad and good on their recent road trip. The women had to cut their trip short after splitting two matches, beating Walla Walla C.C. 6-3 and losing to Lewis and Clark St. 9-0. Polly Pomeroy and Kim Gill fell ill, which left the number of players at four. The men's trip was cut short as well, though not by their choice. After dropping matches to Whitman College and Walla

Walla C.C., rain cut short the match against Gonzaga University and completely washed out their match against Spokane Falls C.C.

As stated in an earlier article, this is a rebuilding year for the men. Though the scores don't indicate it (0-9, 1-8), giant strides were made from the Whitman match to the Walla Walla match. Dave Mowry was the sole winner at the #3 seed for NNC. Team confidence picked up against

Gonzaga as the guys played the Bulldogs fairly even until the rain came pouring down. It was a cap to a horrendous weekend for weather. Earlier that morning the team awoke to snow and on Friday they had to play in 50 mph gusts of wind.

The women also had to play in windy conditions against Walla Walla but came out on top. Friday they played indoors, but a very tough Lewis and Clark team

proved too much for the Lady Crusaders. Winning their matches were the #1-4 seeds, Jennifer Finkbeiner, Teri Miller, Polly Pomeroy, and Liz Zachariah. The four also paired up to win two doubles matches.

This weekend the teams travel to Yakima, Pasco, and Pendleton in two days time. This will make things difficult, but both squads expect good things to happen.

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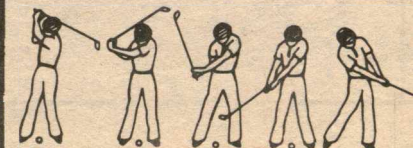
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# Earth Team

by Bev Rader

Job hunting is a "Catch-22" experience. You need a job, a good job, but you have no experience. You can't get experience without a job. You try to bluff your way into a job with a nice smile, a suit, and good manners. Sometimes, however, it just doesn't work.

The Soil Conservation Service has developed a program to benefit both the conservation program as well as the individual volunteer. The program is called the "Earth Team." Volunteers are officially registered and each hour of work will be recorded on a time sheet. All time worked will be available for the volunteer to use on employment applications and the volunteer's supervisor will be a potential reference.

According to District Conservationalist, John Gleim, "A lot of people are looking for basic work experience. This will help them get a paying job in the fu-

ture."

Northwest Nazarene College has students who are caught in the job "Catch-22." The Soil Conservation Service in Caldwell, Idaho can help you gain work experience to get out of it.

There are a variety of volunteer positions offered by the SCS.

- Photographers
- Film producer to help produce a video
- Collect water quality samples
- Computer work
- Assist in surveying
- Assemble information on soils and resource information

Although biology, chemistry, computer and journalism students should take special note of these opportunities, David Blew, Water Quality Conservationist said, "We can use anyone's knowledge and skill in our Earth Team program. Although biology, chem-

# Response

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individual, judging the seriousness of the crime, and assessing the appropriate payment for the crime. Sometimes retribution involves the payment of dollars (chapel fines, for example). Sometimes retribution exacts a higher premium. The ultimate ends of capital punishment as retribution and revenge may look disgustingly alike, but the means to achieving such ends are altogether different. Mr. Richards looks only at the final outcome; his confusion, then, is understandable.

I do stand by Jeff in shar-

ing his disdain for the carnival atmosphere at the execution sight (which probably prompted the editorial in the first place). Reveling in someone's punishment is juvenile at best, and uncivilized all of the time. Mr. Bundy may have committed some inhuman crimes for which the state demanded just retribution. But Mr. Bundy's untimely death, like all untimely deaths (whether sanctioned by the state or not), is tragic. His execution is not a cause for celebration.

But, Jeff, the celebration does not make the execution un-

just. Only more unattractive.

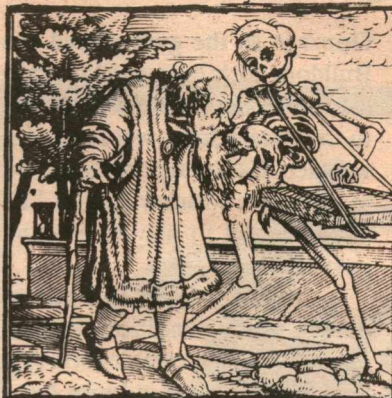
Now that the distinction between mother's punishment and the state's demands for just retribution has been examined, and the distinction between individual revenge and societal sanctioning of capital punishment made clear, it seems that capital punishment has lost some of its moral depravity that we are quick to attribute to it. It is not attractive option, of course. But beauty and justice seldom walk hand in hand, which might be why Justice is blindfolded.

# Thorpe

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had a fifteen minute harp prelude, the only time that lege Church had done that or since. Lloyd and Linda t to be a sign from God and moved here.

Professor Thorpe summed up his opinion of moving to Idaho and teaching at NNC for the past five years by saying "sometimes God gives us the desires of our hearts when we don't even know what they are."



# Classifieds

Filing for class officers and senators is April 14. Last day to sign up April 21.

Don't miss the JUNIOR CLASS PLAY! "Antigone"--8 pm SLH April 13, 14, 15 and 17.

Music Department Student Recital 8 pm SLH April 20.

APRIL 14: HAPPY 21st BOB STELLE! Happy Birthday to you! You're legal! OH, just kidding! Love from your BEST friends; Judy, Kim, Lorie and Darin.

Don't miss Pre-registration for 1989-90. During regular chapel hour April 24.

Happy 22nd to Kim Dawn on April 21. Your pals, Bob, Judy, Darin and Lorie.

SENIORS! If you received a special assignment from The Crusader--don't forget to turn it in ASAP for the Senior Issue!!

"Good sound effects."  
"What was it?"  
"Just the bottle falling over and hitting the spike."  
"You know, so far we've only used half our words."  
"Yeah, until you said that."

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# Poem

Words

I can't take back the words I've said  
Although I wish I could.  
They were from anger and hurt, not love  
So they did our relationship no good.

They tore apart the love we had,  
Until there was nothing but hate.  
The trust and bonds between us destroyed  
We tried to build bridges, too late.

The walls around us were too high  
Neither of us could get in.  
It seemed for every step forward we took,  
We took three back again.

The love we had was special,  
I will never forget the good times.  
Now, that love is broken  
I pray you can forgive me, I was so blind.

Even though time has passed,  
My words are still in you heart  
The meanings of the arguments, forgotten  
Except, because of words we're apart.



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