

Parrott talks in chapel

by Debi Boen

"Spiritual Life Week is a time when we look at ourselves anew; we take a new look at our attitudes and relationships and behavior. The Mohammeds have a 'Month of Ramaden', which is a month of fasting and prayer; they regard it as a time to 'pull up your socks' spiritually."

NNC has been pulling up its socks this week with the help of Dr. Leslie Parrott, President of Olivet Nazarene College. Along with regarding Spiritual Life Week in the ways mentioned above, Dr. Parrott also sees it as a time for new challenges and new understanding, as well as "a wide place in the road to stop and renew commitments to God and our relationships with each other."

Dr. Parrott presented a special "Conference on the Fulfilled Life" at College Church last Friday evening and Saturday. In addition to speaking Monday through Thursday in special chapel services at 10:05 AM, Dr. Parrott also spoke at College Church at 7 PM Tuesday and Wednesday, and was a guest speaker in many NNC classrooms.

NNC holds a warm spot in Dr. Parrott's heart, as he previously served on the Board of Trustees while pastoring at Portland First Church. Also, one of "the finest revival meetings I ever attended" brings fond memories of Nampa First Church to Dr. Parrott, and he was even Dean of Students at NNC in 1950.

Dr. Parrott has enjoyed noting the differences between NNC and Olivet Nazarene College, where he has been President since 1970. He is "amazed" with the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse (the "gym") and regards the intramural program as

"terrific."

"I know of no other Nazarene college with this kind of a program and gym," Dr. Parrott stated.

Dr. Parrott sees ONC as being in a more conservative area, Kankakee, Illinois, (the "East"), and sees a definite informality about "Westerners."

"Jeans and long hair are 'out' in the East," stated Parrott, "the boys are even going in for the 'Haldeman look' in hair." Parrott continued, "There's a certain free spirit among students here; they dress more informally;

graduates seem more business-oriented."

Also noted by Dr. Parrott was Nampa's ample supply of Nazarene churches; Nampa has seven, while Kankakee has two. Dr. Parrott doesn't see these differences as "right" versus "wrong"; on the contrary, he sees them as "refreshing."

Dr. Parrott's newest book, **Renewing the Spirit of Revival**, which deals with the uniqueness of the Spirit of revival to the Church of the Nazarene and what we do to keep that genius, was introduced at the Evangelical

Conference in Oklahoma City in January, and rolled off the presses just a few weeks ago. His wife, Lora Lee, a writer in her own right, also has a new book coming out. **Come Over to My House** should be released this summer.

From NNC the Parrott's go home for the weekend; then Dr. Parrott is off to SPU (Seattle Pacific University) for another speaking engagement. It seems that Dr. Parrott just can't leave the Northwest until he has all the socks pulled up. □

Students to rate NNC

NNC students will soon have an opportunity to express their opinions regarding the college. In an attempt to gather information from NNC students regarding perceptions of the total campus community, an in-depth study of student reactions is being planned for April 24. A random sample of students from each class will be asked to participate in this study. A standardized survey form, which has been used at other four-year colleges across the nation, will be used to collect student reaction data. Information will be collected regarding both academic areas of the campus as well as student life.

Letters will be sent to those students selected for the sample indicating the time and place that the survey will be done. It will take approximately 40 to 50 minutes of the student's time. Participation, of course, is voluntary, but a nearly total participation of the sample is necessary for valid results.

It is the hope of the Faculty

and Administration that both student perception of problem areas can be identified and ranked as to order of intensity, and that areas of strengths can be identified and built upon.

Concurrent research is being conducted with former NNC students. This study is being

done in conjunction with the Pemberton Foundation, a California-based organization interested in small liberal arts colleges.

It is hoped that results of the survey and the Pemberton study will be available early in the fall term of 1978-79. □

Debate team Returns from B.C. tourney

Tom Pfenninger, John Rapp, Dave Carrell, and Dennis Waller were all involved in an unusual and unique debate tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta for the Northwest province March 20-25. The tournament was held in Victoria, British Columbia at the Empress Hotel.

The two debate teams traveled about 600 miles and were in Victoria for four days. Besides the six rounds of debate, there was also an Individual Events category. The ratings were not given on a one-to-four scale from best speaker to worst speaker for the debaters, but each team was rated "superior", "excell-

ent", or "good." In the Individual Events Tom Pfenninger received a rating of "good" in oral interpretations, and John Rapp received a rating of "good" for his oratory. Dave Carrell and Dennis Waller received a rating of "excellent" in debate.

The set-up was rather unusual; the debaters took turns debating in each others' hotel rooms using the beds as desks upon which to lay-out their cases. Although the trip was long and no trophies were awarded, only certificates of recognition, the teams thought the trip was worth it. As Tom Pfenninger stated, "We had a wild and crazy time!" □

Model UN To represent New Zealand

Next week, April 12-15, students from NNC will go to Seattle to "represent" New Zealand at the XXVIII Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West. The purpose of MUN is not just to learn about the actual United Nations and how it operates, but to also study foreign affairs and international economics in depth, as well as pertinent issues in world events.

Tom James, who heads NNC's delegation, talks about this year's work: "We've had a lot of organizational problems this year, particularly with people quitting. Also, our financial situation is critical, since the total student delegate fees have increased by about 30% from

last year." The major issue to be debated at this year's session is apartheid in South Africa, as Tom explains. "This is the one crucial topic, since it involves the general stability of Africa. It definitely outweighs the Palestinian question in importance on the agenda." Other topics include women's rights, the use of torture, and problems arising from transnational corporations.

Other students working in MUN this year are Dean Cowles, Steve Burton, Carol Marquis, JoLynne Holton, Sonja Cady, Larry Hooker, and Luann Peters. Dr. Raymond Cooke is the organization's advisor. □

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R2D25 was a little late getting on the job this week, as he had to take some time off to appear at an Academy with some stiff named Oscar. Upon his return, however, the little droid was peacefully ecstatic, amazingly recharged from the entire uplifting experience.

Such a recharge was hoped to take place locally this week as the result of an uplifting high pressure system. Response was basically favorable, but not all results are in as of yet, and who's to tell what all the ramifications will be...

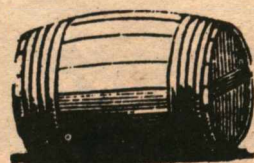
Next week sees the arrival of the forecasted whirlwind, which is expected to come in suddenly, sit on the local area for two days, and trickle off slowly, leaving the terrain a Nazarene Disaster Area. Citizens are encouraged to batten down the hatches.

The majority of hot air that has hit the local area for the last month has stopped circulating, and settled instead into various positions of authority, hopefully for another year. Smaller gusts are still expected, however, and locals are warned to prepare accordingly.

R2 wishes to thank everyone for all the cards and flowers he received during his weekend nuts, bolts and sprockets oiling operation, and reports that his three lady friends in Culver feel the same way about their recent trauma. In the immortal words of the Hauge, "Friends may come, Friends may go, Friends may..." (for lack of good taste the remainder of those immortal words shall not be printed here.) □

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Editorial Comment

Student use of President's Home In jeopardy

President Pearsall is known to claim that we here at NNC in a sense are all one family - and as anyone knows a family needs a home, which brings us to the subject of the on-campus President's Home.

Presently the on-campus President's Home is used as a service to students. The home provides students with a retreat when the stress and pressure of college (academics, sports, dorm life,) cause students to seek a place of refuge.

The on-campus President's Home has been a unique aspect of the NNC campus community. Last year when our Administration tried to change the on-campus President's Home from the present student recreation center to a Day Care Center students voiced heavy opposition. As a part of that opposition a survey was taken to document how much the students were using the home. The survey showed that 92% of the students used the home occasionally. Interviews with Wes Maggard, the care-taker of the President's Home this year, revealed that the Home was getting considerable student use. The Home is near capacity every night as students use the premise to study, have parties, relax, shoot pool and participate in various other activities.

Despite all this evidence of the use of the President's Home and its unique service to our campus, our Administrators are once again trying to take it from the service of the students. This time, however, it is not for the cause of a Day Care Center, but to serve as an office for the Inter-Mountain District of the Church of the Nazarene.

Currently this District office is housed in the Williams Religion Building, (and to voice a word for the stifled religion department on this matter), they are quite discontented with this arrangement.

The District affairs and administration of the Church of the Nazarene and NNC campus community are in the same family, but they are clearly separate entities. For one to infringe directly into the physical, educational and recreational areas and rights of the other is not appropriate.

As the situation stands now, no final decision has been made concerning the President's Home. Mark Bodestab, ASNNC President, has appointed an Ad Hoc committee of Senators to look at the details of the threatening change, but as of yet nothing has been accomplished. President-elect Randy Grant has voiced his support of keeping the President's Home as a student service. The opinion of many students is that they would rather see the home become anything but a District office.

Apparently Dr. Laird, Vice President of Student Affairs, is attempting to keep the proposed change very low key in order to not activate student opposition-but it's not working.

The students have shown their interest and opposition to the impending loss of the President's Home. All of their effort is in vain, however, if Administrators decide, despite clear student opinion to discontinue this unique service and atmosphere of the President's Home in order to house the District office. □ mp

COMMENTARY:

Budget stifles talent

Have you ever set a goal for yourself, and when you reached that goal, someone took that goal away from you? Have you ever really excelled in something that you feel is worthwhile, and very worth the time and effort you put into it, yet, when you reach the ultimate potential, all that you have strived for is taken away in an instant?

This is the case of two young and talented freshmen here at NNC; Ellen Gunter and Ken Gray. The team competed last weekend at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, in the 1978 Region II Qualifying Tournament. Most other colleges and universities in this region will be sending delegates who finished in the top three positions at this tournament to the 1978 National Speech Meet in Chicago, Illinois. NNC will not be represented.

After the team of Gunter and Gray completed three successful rounds in the category of Dramatic Duo Interpretation, they then went on to compete in the finals. This honor placed them among the top six teams in the region. After a very satisfying final round the team from NNC waited patiently for the results of the judges.

In the Lewis and Clark Council Chambers the final announcements were made. The officials of the tournament announced that the first alternate team was from Lewis and Clark College. The third place team and qualifier for the National Tournament was from NNC, the team of Gunter and Gray.

The disappointment was very evident in the faces of the two contestants when it became

apparent that the team would not travel to Chicago. After the completion of announcements, Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, NNC Individual Events Speech Coach, withdrew the team from the list of Chicago-bound participants. Mrs. Thompson later explained that the budgeting for the speech team just would not allow such a trip. She went on to say that the team goes to many meets earlier in the year to attempt to get many members involved in the program. She also said that on behalf of herself and debate coach Bruce Boyd that they try to attend a national meet once a year. Another reason Mrs. Thompson gave was that she does not like to break up the team, and she would prefer to send her speech people with a debate team.

One speech member with flaming red hair, and supporting a new red afro that makes her resemble Ronald McDonald, but preferred to remain nameless stated; "It seems that we always go out and support the school, but the school never supports us."

Ken Gray said, "I understand Mrs. Thompson's point of view as far as the budget goes, but can you imagine the hurt knowing someone you beat is going to take your place at the National meet just because you go to a school that is small and won't allow for something like this when making up the budget at the first of the year."

Mrs. Thompson's case is very valid. If you don't have the money, how can you send someone to represent this institution? The money must be

made available to all, and not to just a select few. In the opinion of this writer I hope nothing like this ever happens to anybody again. The blame rests on no one's shoulders. Mrs. Thompson explained that she was very proud of the young team, and stated that they have great potential and she is proud to have them on our side. And Mrs. Thompson wishes that she could send them to Chicago.

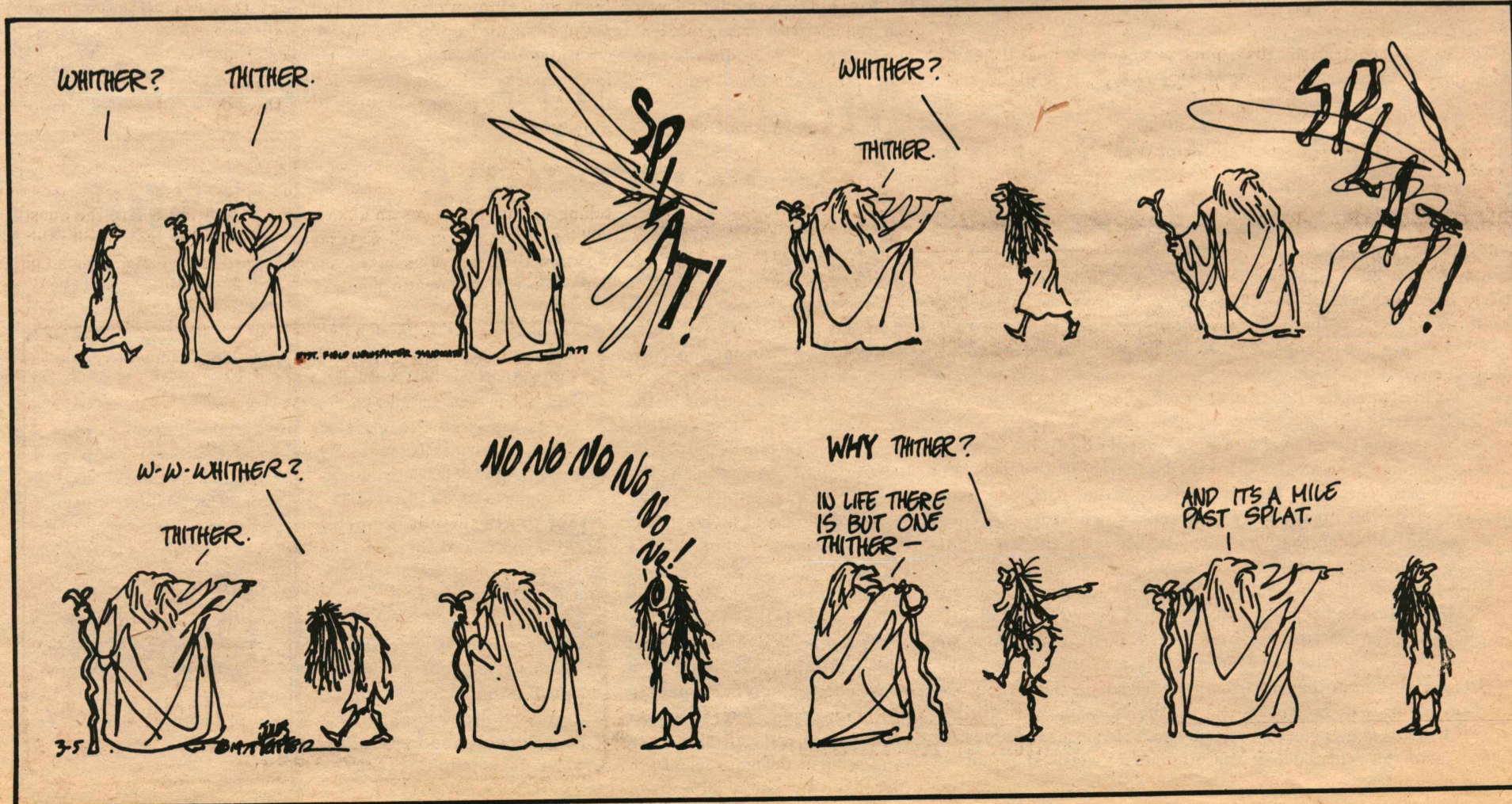
But for the time being, Ellen and Ken will remain at NNC and prepare to bring a first place trophy home from an upcoming tournament to be held in Montana in two weeks.

Neither of the participants hold anything against NNC or Mrs. Thompson, they just wish that they could have what is rightfully theirs. And, after all, that seems fair to me. □

College Bowl

Scheduling is completed for this year's College Bowl competition, with a four-team, double-elimination tournament to begin at 7:00 PM on Thursday, April 13, in the Rotunda of the Wiley Learning Center. The full schedule and a list of College Bowl rules are posted on the Student Center Director's window across from the Intramural Bulletin Board.

NNC's campus newspaper staff, the CRUSADER, will be fielding a strong team, including several seasoned College Bowl veterans. □



Letters to the Editor



Clapping Conflict

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the two requests to abstain from applauding during the services of Spiritual Life Week that the congregation received during Monday's Chapel. I agree with Dr. Pearsall and Dr. Bloomquist that applause is not always appropriate during a religious service and that, in order to maintain our spirit of reverence, it is sometimes better to completely refrain from clapping. However, often my own mind and soul are so inspired by music that clapping is the best form of expression. In effect, I am quite literally praising God with my applause. I would have to say

that after Crusader Choir sang "It Is Well With My Soul" on Monday, clapping, for me, was most appropriate.

Why can't the same option be given during Spiritual Life Week as was given during the Palm Sunday performance of many of NNC's music groups at Cathedral of the Rockies? That option stated that if applause seems to be appropriate, then clap; if not, then do not. Does anybody have the right to interfere with the expression of my soul's gratitude toward God?

Please, Dr. Pearsall, if you do not wish us to clap at all, do not tell us to "give a hand" to a visiting guest. This would be more apt to break our spirit of reverence than would applauding a beautifully-inspiring song. Ask us to refrain from applauding needlessly and allow us to clap when it is the best way to express our thoughts and feelings.

Janis Hilliker

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Monday night I witnessed a sight that made me proud of NNC, but even more important, proud of Dr. Irving Laird and Mrs. Anderson. I am referring to the unfortunate accident of Lori Simpson, Becky Skeins and Karen Munson, in which Dr. Laird and especially Mrs. Anderson showed great concern for the girls' situation.

Both came immediately to the emergency ward at Mercy Hospital leaving their families and other plans for the evening to assist in whatever manner they could. Both went far beyond the call of duty with Mrs. Anderson staying all evening at the hospital.

Many times we students feel it necessary to criticize the Administration every chance we get. But I would like to remind you that schools with caring personnel such as Mrs. Anderson and Dr. Laird are few and far between.

Thank you, both of you.
Jana S. Bryson



by Steve Dahlin

When one talks about God, it is easy to attribute to him qualities which one neither understands nor believes. Much of what is said about God, in the last analysis, does not really affect our lives. To say that God is both all powerful and all good is to utter a tremendous contradiction when one considers the present state of our world. This does not mean that God cannot possess both qualities, but it points out that the problem of evil cannot be solved by merely saying that God is not the source of evil, rather that he only allowed man to choose evil. In order to arrive at such a conclusion one must become intimately involved and bound up with the problem. It must become personally relevant and of dire importance to understand how evil could be. Only in dialectic can any resolution of the problem come forth. It is easy to bypass this involvement and to profess some ready-at-hand creed. Yet all that one actually possesses is empty words, the very stuff of life having been withheld from them. Life is existential involvement. As we ask questions about God, we must open ourselves to really search. Who is God? What does He mean to me? Let us ask ourselves these questions.

What does it mean to say God is all powerful and all seeing? Do we understand such a proposition? If one looks at this question, one is struck with the problem this presents with us having freedom to choose. If God is omniscient, then how is it that we have any freedom? Theologians throughout the ages have dialogued with this question and have come to differing conclusions. Some have decided that there is no freedom, yet go on to make perplexing statements about personal responsibility for our own sins. Others have decided that we do have freedom but must go on to make God some less than all seeing. That God is not an eternally static being, but is rather a dynamic existence which is not, but is rather becoming. Whatever the answer, how can we decide such a question by merely repeating a creedal statement made long ago by men in a world past. Every age, every man must renew the struggle to understand so that what he professes meets his concrete existence in his world. Only through dialectic can one possess a real belief.

Much folk theology today bypasses this dialectical involvement. Consider the pop ideas about God's will or plan for our lives which is floating about. Whether or not many intend it, some have become predestinarians. As one talks about vocation, marriage, and other things, all of it winds up being qualified with the statement, "If it is God's plan for my life." Life becomes a narrow, treacherous maze with but one tunnel leading outward into safety. If I follow God and do all that is required of me, I'll be right with God. God forbid if I make a mistake. Yet in this, where is the room for the creature, open and spontaneous? Are not these necessary characteristics of life? If God indeed gives us freedom, then we should be free indeed. To be free for God does not bind us to a singular pathway, to a what of life. God's will for us would seem to be for us to live our lives authentically whatever path we may take. God may show us certain paths, but this is but a discovering of what qualities we best possess. I think (remembering my own limitedness) that we all have many possibilities for our lives and that God gives us the freedom to choose our path. He demands, though, that we should live to our fullest, to live as human beings and, therefore, for others. It is not the whats of life that are so important, rather the hows of it make all the difference.

We cannot expect that our searching for the truth will bring us to the conclusions we hope for. Being honest with ourselves includes taking us into ourselves an anxiety of not knowing where the quest will lead. Perhaps we will disagree with each other, yet despite this we know that each of us has an answer which is alive and affects our lives. We can ask for no more. □

Letter rebutted

To the Editor:

The CRUSADER'S last issue, dated March 31, 1978, contained an article written concerning Lon Gilbert. The article was critical of the decision made about Mr. Gilbert's dismissal from the art faculty.

Being a third year art education major, I have had those three years to observe Gilbert's teaching methodology. A few comments concerning the article, with a few opinions of my own are in order.

Last week's article mentioned the popularity of ceramics as being generated by Lon, himself. Although he may have a part in this interest, it is due, mostly, to the trend in American Art towards crafts, in general, that has always been a part of this whole nation's culture. Art laymen and qualified artists have taken a nostalgic jump in the direction of making more functional art objects. Pottery plays a major role in this "crafts rage".

As far as his teaching is concerned, there is an evident weakness concerning thorough preparation. Gilbert demonstrates some strength in individual critique and demonstration. His teaching has become more organized in the three years that I have been at NNC.

As far as listening to the

"one-sided opinion of Dr. Mary Shaffer" is concerned, I certainly hope the department head might have a voice in the selecting of people over which he/she must administrate; after all, they must work together.

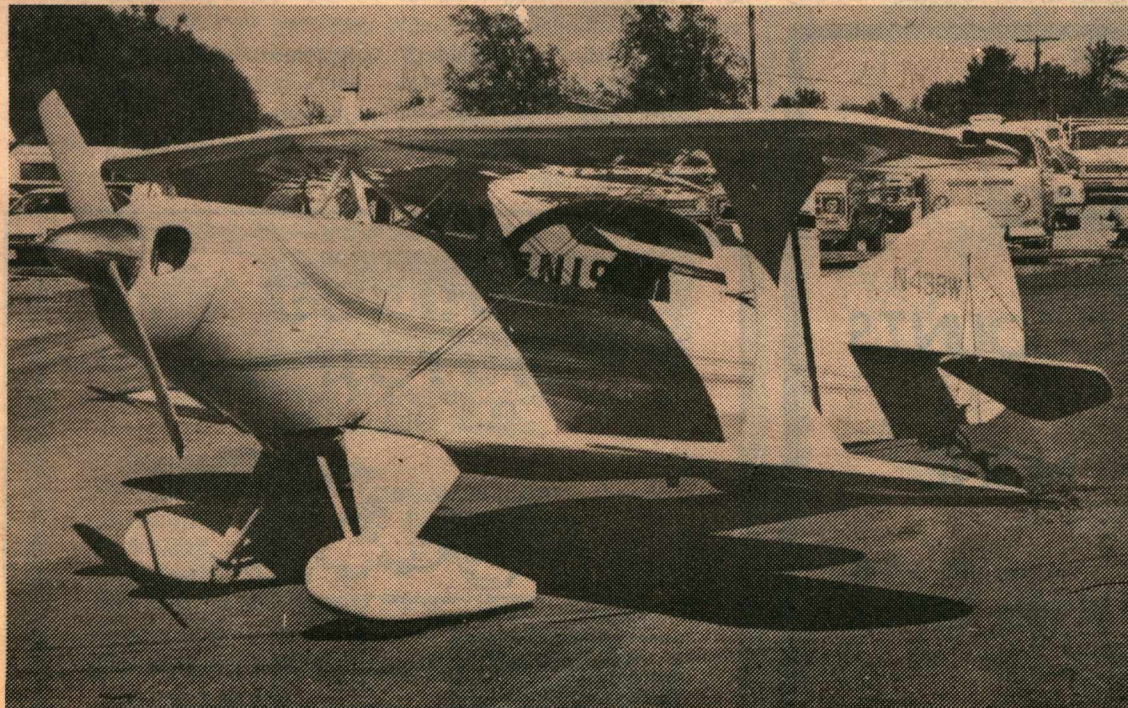
With regard to Mary Shaffer's personal problems, few of them are any of my business and I choose not to reiterate any further about it.

Professionally, she is well qualified, graduating from Indiana University with an Ed.D in Adult Education. I have studied Art Education theory with her and have found much open-mindedness about philosophies of teaching art, as long as they are strong philosophies.

As far as labeling anyone as "the best", I would hesitate to do so. There is room for improvement in everyone, and room for more intellectual knowledge in every mind.

"Pre-Professionally" speaking (I am not a teacher yet), it may be said that a strong philosophy of teaching can be built on psychologically-sound motivation with adequate pre-class preparation geared to the present situation. A student-teacher rapport of respect is established through this principle, but a rapport based on emotional ties has little educational value.

Clayton Funk



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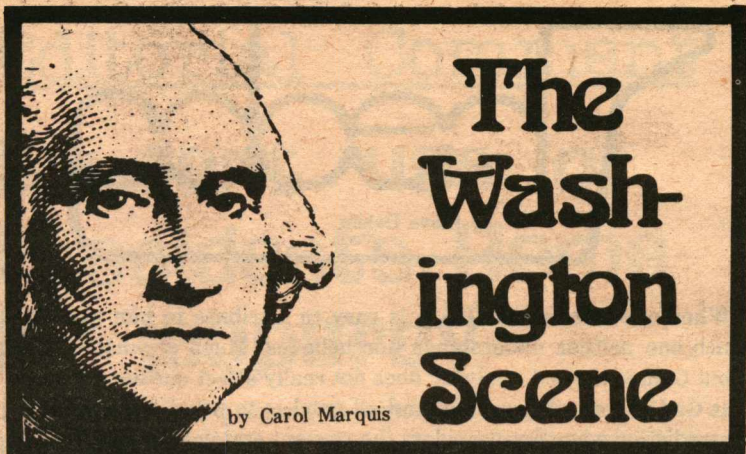
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The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

A very touchy situation is developing along the border between Ethiopia and Somalia. Although the Somalis have pulled their troops out of Ethiopia, they have threatened to resume warfare if the 16,000 Cubans and the 1,000 Soviets do not leave Ethiopia. Apparently there have been some skirmishes along the border, and some forays made into enemy territory by both the Somalis and the Ethiopians. The Ethiopians declare that they will invade Somalia unless a stop is put to the border skirmishes, and the Somalis will not stop the border skirmishes because they are worried about being invaded by Ethiopia. Thus there is something of a problem.

However, this problem is not limited to Ethiopia and Somalia alone. There has as of late been a great migration of Cuban soldiers to Soviet-inclined nations in Africa. Not only are there 16,000 soldiers in Cuba, but there are 20,000 in Angola. Those in Angola are engaged in the questionable employment of stamping out the last vestiges of Western influence. Britain warned the Soviets and the Cubans last week about getting too involved militarily in Africa, but as there has of yet been no response to this warning, it seems likely that more stringent methods need to be applied.

Although ties between America and the more Soviet nations in Africa have been strained, Carter last week went on a short trip that strengthened ties with the more Western-oriented African countries of Nigeria and Liberia. Nigeria is Africa's richest nation, both economically and in manpower. Nigeria is a member of OPEC and the U. N.

Security Council. Not only that, but it is the second largest supplier of U.S. oil. Liberia is not as strategically important as Nigeria, but it is nonetheless important to have good relations with.

Carter not only visited these two countries, but Venezuela and Brazil as well. Apparently he is shifting the foreign policy somewhat to focus on developing relations with third world countries, rather than devoting so much time to the Soviet Union. Some Latin American countries are resentful of the paternalistic attitude taken by the United States, and apparently this trip is an effort to change these feelings of hostility to feeling of gratitude, which is perhaps a wise move.

When Carter was in Nigeria he revealed that the U.S. and Great Britain are calling for a summit meeting to discuss the Rhodesian problem. This conference will be attended by all factions that are currently affected by the guerilla warfare that is causing the senseless and useless deaths of many people. No definite date has been set as of yet for the conference.

A recent poll about American attitudes towards the Soviets revealed some surprising results. Nearly 64% of those surveyed do not believe that the Soviets would live up to a SALT agreement, and 74% are in favor of higher taxes to ensure that the U.S. is militarily superior to the Soviet Union. This should have the speedy effect of raising the tax burden to about 75% of a years' wages. Why can't we all be like Thoreau and go live by a pond and never have to pay any taxes? Better yet, we wouldn't have to take any midterms! □



Bridging the gap

One of America's most popular new musical groups--BRIDGE--will be in the Nampa area in concert at Karcher Church of the Nazarene, located west of Karcher Mall on Karcher Road, on Saturday, April 15 at 7:00 PM.

BRIDGE consists of 15 young adults, all either in college or recent college graduates. They are a multi-talented group who exhibit some of the finest musical skills in the contemporary religious field today. Adjectives and phrases such as "mature", "warm", "inspiring" and "an experience never to be forgotten" have often been used to describe a concert by the group.

The musically self-contained group of six vocalists and eight instrumentalists has been heard in many of the nation's largest churches, before college and high school audiences, civic organizations, and in ticketed concerts throughout the country.

BRIDGE records on the Impact label, with the Benson Company of Nashville --one of the largest gospel recording and publishing companies in the world.

BRIDGE albums are found in music and book stores across America. They are heard extensively on religious radio and television. The group was also

seen on the NBC national network evening news in October, 1977.

The group was created and is trained by Jim Van Hook. Mr. Van Hook is known in the gospel music world for his work as a creative publisher, writer, producer and director. Most musical arrangements are written specifically for BRIDGE by arranger/

composer, Jerry Nelson.

The concert will present some of today's most significant gospel numbers, as well as re-arranged "standards" of the church. All this will be in an exciting atmosphere of spiritual communication and up lift, a thrilling experience for all who attend. Admission to the concert is free. □

Another Senate Goes long

This Tuesday's Senate was another long one. Five bills were passed and one was rejected.

Anyone interested in saving the President's Home is advised to contact any or all of the Administrators. According to the Senate Campus Life Committee, the Home is in danger of being lost.

The bill that President Mark Bodenstab vetoed last week concerning letting a person be a Senator and Oasis editor at the same time was brought up again. The Senate, however, did not override the veto.

The Senate tightened their control on Student/Faculty Committee members by requiring the record of attendance at meetings being sent to the Vice-President. Because of Senate action, these members can come up for dismissal after missing two committee meetings.

A Constitutional revision bill was proposed and passed. It was a housekeeping type of bill.

Resolution 784-1 was sent to SLPC to clarify the present Chapel Fine Rules. □

Stress

PRINCETON, NJ --Minority students, often plunged suddenly into a setting that reflects the academic orientation, customs, attitudes and traditions of the white middle class, may suffer a kind of cultural shock on the nation's campuses.


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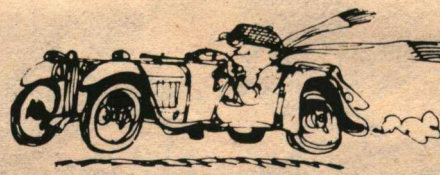
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Summer crews Selected

Eleven NNC students have been selected by the Department of Youth in Missions to be involved in International Summer Ministries. The selections are the result of interviews conducted on

campus November 16 and 17 by Lane Zachary, Ernie McNaught and Norm Shoemaker.

International Student Missions in the Philippines is one of the four areas in which students will be involved. The students selected for this ministry were Kathy Copelin and Quinet Shoemaker, and Patty Mollica as an alternate.

Fly NTS

On Friday, April 13, 1978, four religion students will board a small private plane en route to the Nazarene Theological Seminary in the Nazarene mecca of Kansas City, Missouri. Pilot Dr. Floyd Johnson will touchdown the plane of students in Kansas City that evening and the next day arrangements have been made for the students to attend classes followed by a banquet that evening.

On April 15 the small plane will return bringing back the students who have had an opportunity to formulate plans and make decisions concerning job opportunities, housing, and enrollment at NTS.

This event has been an annual occurrence according to Professor Daniel Berg, but this is only the second time it has been scheduled by plane. □

They will begin training near Colorado Springs, June 17. After a week of training they will fly to Manila where they will work and live with missionaries in the area. They will also work with the "Athletes in Mission" basketball games in an Evangelism Effort. Rommie Lewis and Jeff DiBene were chosen for the "Athletes in Mission" team with Scott Shaw as an alternate. "AIM" is a new venture in experimental evangelism whereby basketball players share their faith in Christ at half-time and following games played with national teams.

Melody Clapp, Judy Moench, Judi Jahn, Glenda Wardlaw, Walt Tracy and Wes Baldassare will be involved in Intersect with Loreen Flanagan, Karen Taylor, Rita Erickson and Susan Bickel as alternates.

Intersect will last from June 10 till September 4 with one week off. This ministry will consist of inner city work, building home mission churches or working with native Americans in Arizona and New Mexico.

Discovery will be using music, media and drama to communicate the gospel. Gary Woodroof will be involved, with Doris Lay as an alternate. The schedule will be approximately June 9-27 including a three-week tour of the West Coast and a stop at the World Youth Conference in Estes Park, Colorado. At the end of the summer eight or nine of the students will regroup into a separate ministry specifically for secular campuses and high schools. □

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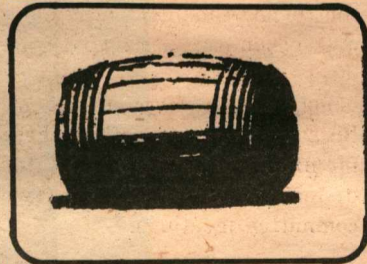
The Lab Band is preparing to present an exciting Spring Concert Junior-Senior Weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

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Because of the many guests on campus Junior-Senior Weekend, NNC students that are able to come Saturday night are requested to do so to insure adequate room for our off-campus guests.

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale in the Bookstore, in the Student Center, and at the door the evenings of the Concert. □



From The SOAPBOX

William B. Langford



The answer is always the same. We victoriously respond to World Hunger with "Jesus is the answer." We respond to broken hearts with "Jesus is the answer." When someone suffers the loss of a loved one we once again respond with "Jesus is the answer."

Even though Jesus is the source of finding answers, the answers don't always come easily as so many people, living the 'victorious' life pretend. Finding those answers will demand honesty from us.

The ready response of "Jesus is the answer" isn't usually blatantly given. It comes in more subtle ways, such as when the questioning person in our Sunday School class or dorm prayer meeting asks a question that might get the group "off the subject" we often listen intently to the question and politely refer the daring questioner to the latest book that will answer it for him. We might even tell him that we "have been there" and what happened to us surely will happen to him. They need only to follow our (often less than adequate) advice and things will work out "just fine."

So how does this affect he who questions? We have given him convenient answers and developed theologies for him that fit with our trite answers. The questioner is looked upon as "someone who needs to grow up." Soon he quits asking questions because of negative responses. When we no longer dare to question we no longer grow.

Jesus is not the answer, He is the question. He is the question because He demands that we ask who He is. Anyone who claims to be "The Way, the Truth, and the Life" demands that we ask questions of Him. If He is all He claims to be, then He will make a difference when a home is being wrecked by scarred emotions. He will help fill the void left by the death of a loved one or bring about healing in a broken relationship.

We should take note of questions posed to Jesus after Nicodemus was told the requirement of being born again before seeing the Kingdom of God (John 8:3). Nicodemus dared to keep on asking questions and Jesus honored his questions with truth. When Jesus finished His statements on being born of the Spirit, Nicodemus had the nerve to say, "How can this be?" Jesus responded with two well quoted paragraphs in John's account about who He was and what He came to do for us. Would the promises in the third chapter of John have been written if

Nicodemus had not asked his burning questions? At the risk of being labeled an "immature Christian" we must dare to ask as honest of questions as Nicodemus, that we may find the truth.

As we search the scriptures we find a lot of honest questioners. Today because of our fears, too few wish to become a questioning Nicodemus. We would rather pretend to experience all the things a victorious Christian supposedly experiences rather than struggle in an honest search for truth.

From whom do we seek truth? Who will answer our questions? Truth does not always come from a seminar, serendipity group, a retreat in the mountains with Mr. Super Christian, saying "Amen" in chapel, or majoring in religion. The truth will come if we honestly struggle with questions. Part of the freedom Christ talked about is the freedom to ask questions, and the honesty to admit that we don't have all the answers. □

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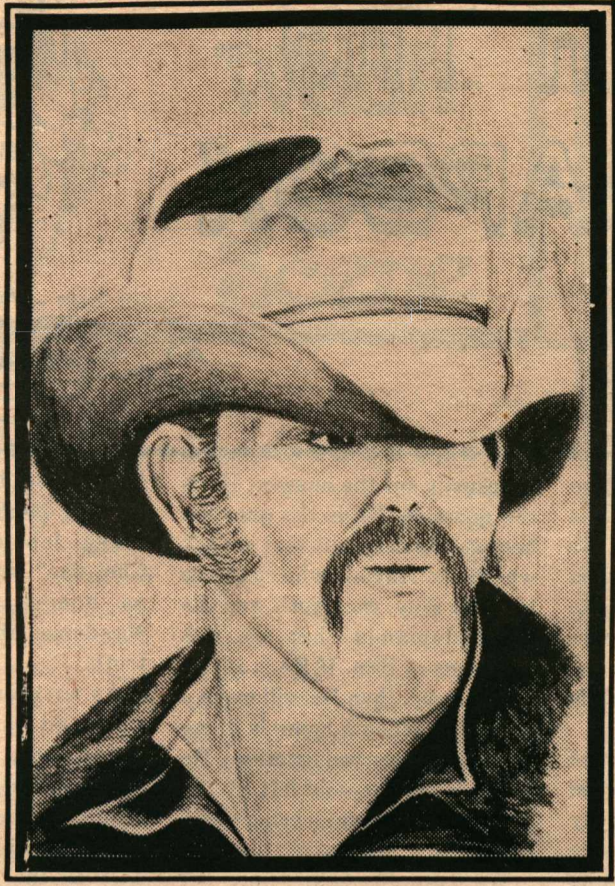
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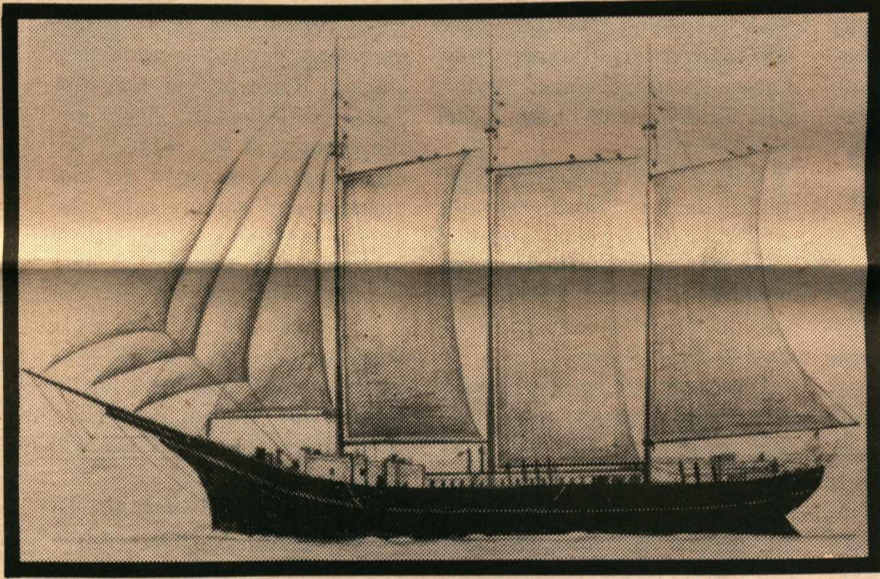
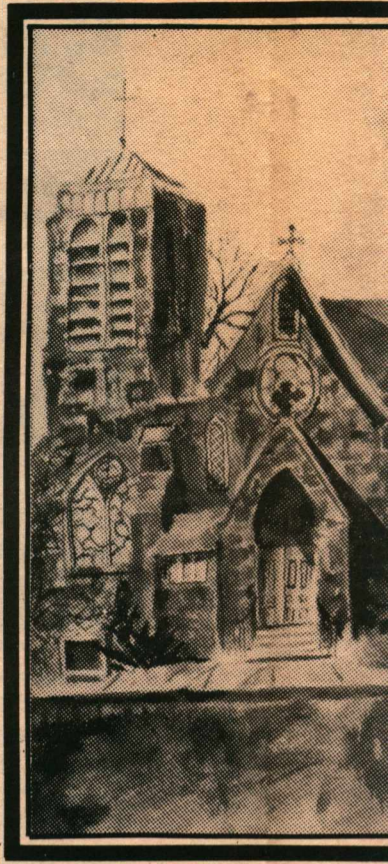
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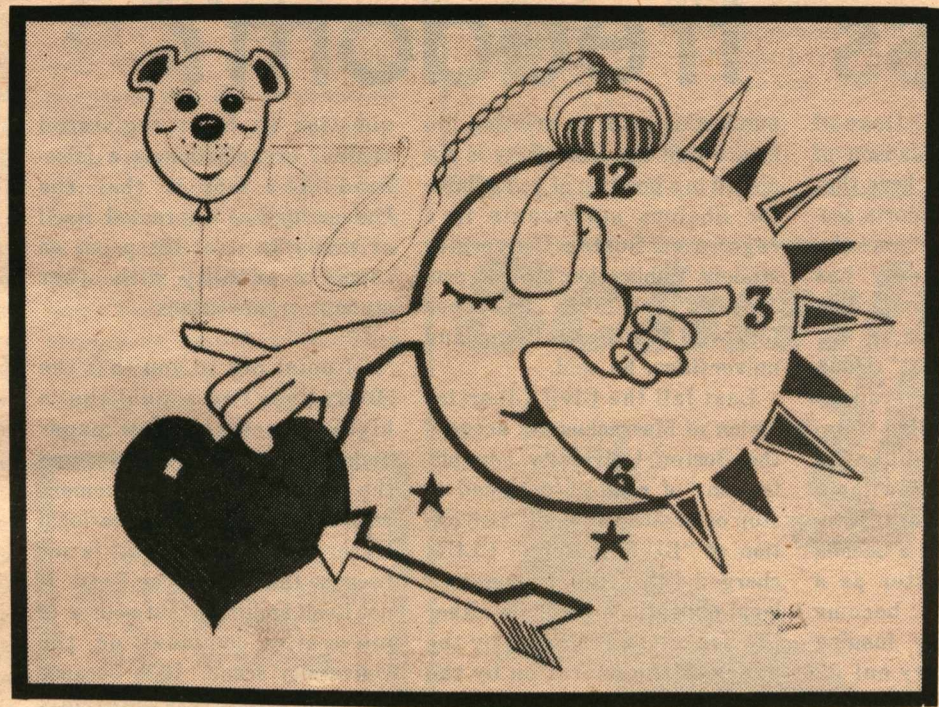
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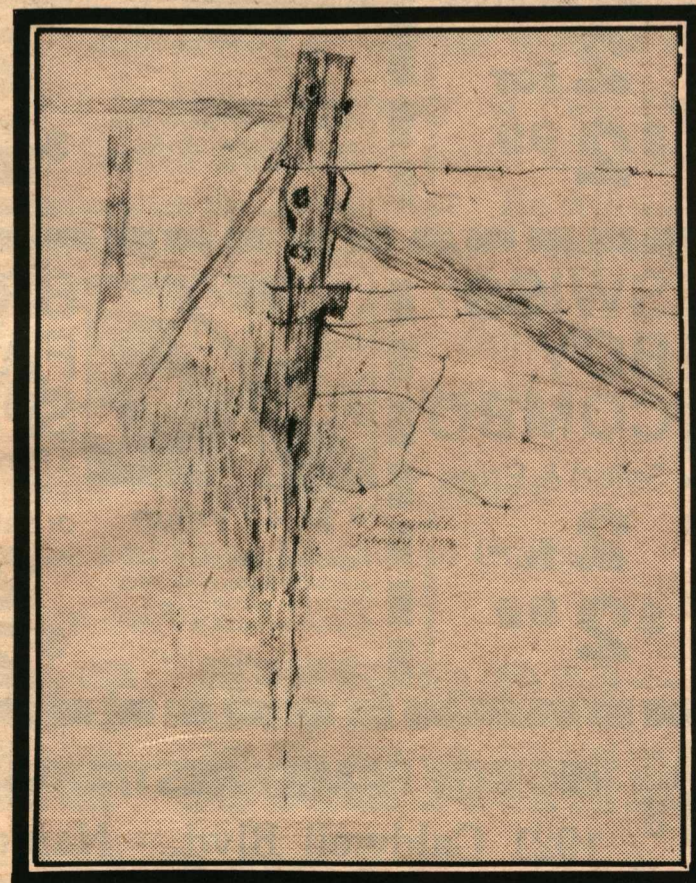


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Press freedom?

Boston, Mass.-(I.P.)-Dean of Student Life, Johan Madson of Boston University said here that the administration supports student press freedom on the campus, and repeatedly has made its policy clear regarding the student mass media.

"Our policy is clear," Dean Madson said. "Any student newspaper may publish independently and distribute its editions on the campus without any involvement by the institution. Or it may choose a second option. It may register as a student organization, become eligible for University funding and support, and carry out its activities subject to the minimal procedures that we follow regarding student publications."

Dean Madson said those procedures include having a faculty advisor who checks the

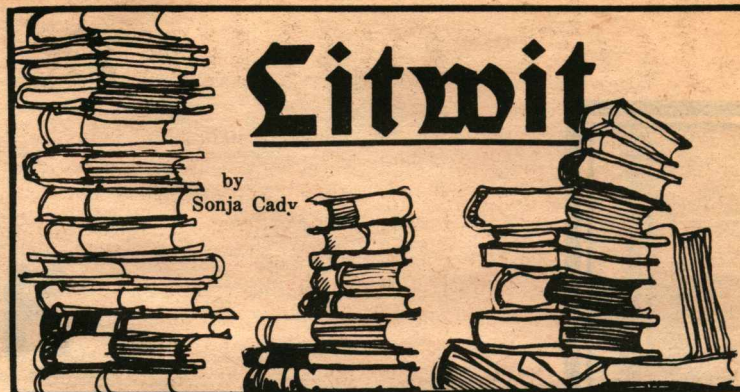
publication prior to printing "to insure that the University is not placed in a position of being liable for libelous statements in a registered Boston University student publication." Such procedures are akin to those followed by other colleges and universities, he said.

Last fall the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts accused the Boston University administration "of conduct designed to stop or drastically limit" publication of "BU Exposure." CLUM charged "that the University's legal obligations preclude either the use of the BU name by the paper or the operation by the paper as a registered student organization..."

According to University Counsel John G. Hill, Jr., "The report made to you that the University refuses to allow the paper in

question to be a registered student organization is a falsehood. The fact is that the University has expressed itself as willing to treat the paper on terms of equality with other student organizations.

"I point out to you that the 'Daily Free Press' publishes a highly successful newspaper under these arrangements, and the administration's involvement with it is limited to an occasional letter to the editor. This is not because the 'Daily Free Press' is not itself an 'important source of provocative comment on the University scene.' It is because the 'Daily Free Press' apparently values its complete independence too highly to seek a subsidy from an administration which it criticizes regularly on its editorial page." □



"MEN PLAY GAMES BECAUSE GOD FIRST PLAYS A GAME."

Everyone, from the lowliest foosball player to the "super jock" has at times wondered the hows and the ways to play a game--and even the necessity of playing any game. In his book, **THE INNER GAME**, W. Timothy Gallwey examines what he refers to as the "other aspect" of any game. He happens to single out tennis to prove his point, because he is an avid player of that game himself. If you think this book is only for sports-minded people, guess again, because Mr. Gallwey has managed in the book to examine not only the inner game of tennis, but perhaps more importantly a vital key to successful living.

Dividing the personality into a Self #1 and a Self #2, the author explains that basically, Self #1 is the intellectualizer, the thinker, and sometimes, unfortunately, the judge. Self #2 on the other hand deals being, with action and with the "doing" of things. Gallwey correlates this description of personality with the tennis player who shouts and belittles himself on the court and thus degrades Self #2, making it even more difficult for him to improve on any mistakes.

It's vital, according to Gallwey, not to judge errors in either a positive or negative fashion, but rather to observe errors. To judge oneself a dummy because one missed an easy shot ("You doorknob!") is apt to produce a negative response from Self #2. Likewise, if Self #2 is informed by Self #1 that "Okay, lets get this one," and a mistake occurs, Self #2 is going to feel guilty and frustrated for missing. Gallwey suggests it is much better to observe what is happening and then to sit back and let what should be happening happen. This is the basic way to play **THE INNER GAME**.

Interestingly enough, many people live their lives just like they play their favorite sport. There are those who condemn any errors they make in life, who erupt victoriously at any "silver medals", who scream at authorities who represent the referees in an analogy of life. Must it be so? Gallwey thinks not. He claims that much of the same ideology "letting things happen" can be applied to situations in our lives. An example of this is what could happen with a student who, flunking one test, quickly concludes he will fail the course or else determines to "ace" the next one. If he adheres to the first philosophy, he will fail the course. If he adheres to the latter he may do likewise simply because he has indirectly insulted Self #2. Gallwey's approach might be to say, "Well, I did poorly. But I think I can do better. I'll see how it goes on the next quiz." Here Self #1 is neither castigating, or reproving Self #2 nor is Self #2 being forced to promise to "do better."

Mr. Gallwey, a Harvard graduate, a tennis player, and an excellent writer has certainly written a book worthy of respect from all persons-tennis players or not. (It might be interesting to mention, by the way, that he "talks tennis" very little and psychology very much.) For all those who would like to improve not only a physical game, but also a mental attitude, this writer recommends **THE INNER GAME**.



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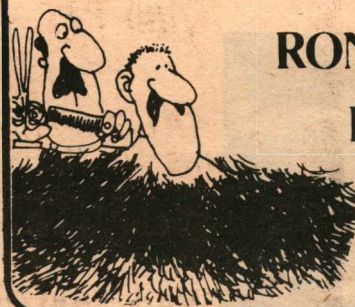
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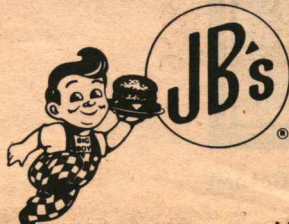
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Job outlook good

by Edgar Derby

Boise area employers, queried on their hiring plans for the coming three months (April, May, June), generally expect the hiring pace set earlier this year to continue, according to a quarterly survey of Boise businessmen released Monday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service.

Richard N. White, owner of Manpower's Boise office, said, "Manpower's survey of hiring intentions for the next three months shows that businessmen here are confident that the employment outlook will remain strong. Overall, 28% of the firms queried project hiring plans, compared with 31% who registered such plans in a similar survey by Manpower last quarter."

Another 58% anticipate no change in current employment levels, while 7% plan reduced hiring and 7% are unsure of their hiring plans. Last quarter, 48% anticipated no changes, 14% foresaw reductions and 7% were unsure of their hiring intentions.

No single area of business activity stands out in the survey. Employers in seven out of the nine areas of business activity covered by the survey, however, project hiring plans, little of which appears to be seasonally-inspired.

Nationally, hiring confidence levels for the next three months are as strong as they have been at any time during the last two years.

The very positive employment outlook for the upcoming quarter registers the same positive expectations for new jobs as a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago for the second quarter of 1977. According to government figures, the second quarter was the best quarter of 1977. There were 1,500,000 new workers added, representing half of the 3,000,000 new workers added to the U.S. employment ranks for the entire year.

Nationally, the employment outlook is optimistic. One out of every three (33%) of the employers interviewed, the same percentage as one year ago, anticipates adding more workers. The majority of employers, 58% this year compared to 57% last year, expect the hiring pace to remain the same. In the surveys taken, both this year and one year ago, 6% anticipate a retrenchment in hiring.

The sharp jump in hiring confidence from last quarter to this quarter was largely due to anticipated seasonality. In the first quarter of 1978, 25% projected increases, 59% no change, and 13% decreases in hiring.

The construction industry registered the highest confidence level ever recorded in the history of the Manpower survey with 53% of those surveyed anticipating increases in hiring, 40% projecting no change in hiring and 4% expecting decreases in hiring.

Strong showings were turned in by the durable goods and

wholesale-retail industries. Durable goods turned in its best showing in two years with 36% predicting increases in hiring. Although at a lower level, hiring confidence among manufacturers of nondurable goods continues to be strong with 29% forecasting increases in hiring. Forecasts for the wholesale-retail category are above those of a similar survey of a year ago. In the current survey, 34% project increases in hiring, compared with 31% one year ago.


The Midwest, which trailed the country in hiring confidence last quarter, is ahead of the national average this quarter. The breakdown for the Midwest has 34% increasing, 57% maintaining a status quo in their hiring and 5% decreasing their hiring levels.

The survey results reflect employment intentions for the

next 90 days. Some of these intentions may change unexpectedly.


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BSU game Rained out

The NNC Men's Baseball team is finally getting things rolling with a win against College of Idaho Monday and an early lead against Boise State in a game that was rained out.

Against C of I Monday, the Crusaders literally bounced the Coyotes all over the field by slamming out 20 hits in their 14-5 route at Caldwell.

In a game that was rained on NNC found itself ahead of Boise State 5-2; the game is to be continued at a later date.

The Western Baptist game

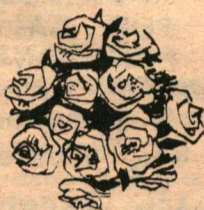
that was to be played Saturday has been cancelled and the Crusaders find themselves with a week off. Hopefully, when the season is continued in a week weather will comply with the NNC baseball team and the many Crusader fans who would like to see the team playing in the sun. □



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Whitworth Nets NNC Women

NNC's Women Tennis team dropped a close match to Whitworth College on April 1, 4-3. Purportedly one of the best teams in the conference, perhaps the best, Whitworth managed to pull out some close games from NNC's squad. Winning for NNC were Pam "Stretch" Williams at the No. 4 position; Betty Vail at the No. 5 position; and the combined doubles team at the No. 2 position. Whitworth captured the No. 1 with Katie Kleffner defeated by Janice Johnson; and the No. 2 position with Kelly Grades just beating Jenice Trowbridge. Whitworth barely squeezed by our first doubles with a score of (4-6, 6-7).

NNC did really well considering it was the first match of the season except for the season round-robin tournament at BSU. Hopefully, weather permitting, NNC will play EOSC today at La Grande. Playing will be Katie Kleffner, Jenice Trowbridge, Pam Williams, Debbie Roberts and Betty Vail.

Coach Roger Schmidt is optimistic about success this season having heard via the grapevine that Whitworth is the team to beat and seeing that our girls came very close. Upcoming matches next week include C of I on Tuesday here and Mount Hood Community College at TVCC on Wednesday. Rackets and serve tosses matching the heights of their morale, NNC's Women Netters are out to win this year. □

Sports Personalities



Lewis. Jenkins. Hold it a minute. You, too, Layton. You've all had your shots. And without me, well, you're nothing. This is my story, so pay attention.

I'm a basketball. Yep, in the leather. Now most of you hot dogs never think about what it's like being a basketball. And that's the problem. No consideration. No respect. We have terrible working conditions. Long hours. And abuse, well, that's probably not the worst of it. Up and down. Up and down. Over and over. Like some kind of freaky yo-yo. And we don't even have a union. Some democracy.

I come from the factory fresh and new. My leather is shiny and my marks all clear. And then some idiot grabs me up in his hot clammy hands and crams a needle valve into me. All that pressure is enough to demolish a guy's spinster muscle. And its all down hill from there.

First it's into the canvas body bag with my cohorts. I hate being zipped up but I guess there's no use complaining. Sometime, when I least expect it, some joker dumps me on the gym floor in front of a jillion people. Then these guys with long legs and cute little uniforms bounce me all over kingdom come.

Basically, however, I don't understand what's going on. All those guys run around like there's no tomorrow. They toss me around and bounce me up and down, up and down. Once in a while they throw me through the air and I usually bounce all over a rim. If everything goes right and I'm feeling good, I might drop through some sort of swish net dealie. Then the crowd goes berserk. I love it.

Things really get exciting when this little turkey in a striped shirt blows his whistle and yells "foul". Even though I don't smell anything, everybody lines up kind of like a weird firing squad. Some guy tosses me through the net and then the game continues. Basically, that's about it. Oh, yeah, one other thing. Usually, when the time is almost gone and the game is almost over, some hero launches me from one end of the court to the other trying to impress the crowds. Everyone oohs and aahs. It's kind of neat but I hardly ever go in. That'd blow all the excitement. And then, well, it's over. Everyone files out of the gym and I sit around until the same clammy handed idiot with the needly valve stuffs me back into the bag. Then it's lights out. Another game. Another sewer. Que sera sera.



Doug "the Groan" Groenig happens to be one of the most well-liked baseball players on the team. He is so well-liked that Ken Ross nicknamed him "designated lungs." Asked how he got this nickname, he replied, "I always yell a lot."

Doug is a senior this year and is currently majoring in Elementary Education. Sports has been a big part of his life since high school. He played for three years on both the basketball and baseball team and football for two years. He was picked as ALL-VALLEY for basketball his senior year in high school for baseball his sophomore and senior years. To add to his accomplishments Doug was named as Top Pitcher for NNC last year with a pitching record of 6-3. Doug has been having trouble with his arm this year, so he has been mostly relief pitching. He says, "I keep the bench laughing." What are his goals and hopes for the team this year? "I feel we have the potential to go to the play-offs."

Doug is from Yakima, Washington and like many Washington people he likes to water ski. He also likes to play fast-pitch softball. This summer he is planning on living in Portland and working there as he plays softball. This summer he is also planning to get engaged to (may I be the first to announce) Kimbie Abshire and getting married in the month of June, 1979.

Asked what he liked about NNC he said that he liked the small campus atmosphere and the teachers who are personal with the students and are dedicated to their work.



Among the many pitchers of our baseball team lurks the good-looking face of Bruce Hellenga—a man seemingly of few words, until one gives him a chance to talk about himself. Bruce is a freshman this year. He is majoring in Physical Education and he would really like to coach baseball on a college or pro level. He is from Anchorage, Alaska.

Bruce played baseball for four years on an American Legion team. When asked why he didn't play on high school teams he said, "By the time school was out the baseball fields weren't dried up. So, the only way we could play was in American Legion teams. But the teams were put together by which high school you went to." The team he played on were the state champions two years in a row and are expected to take it this year.

This summer Bruce is planning on playing for a semi-pro team, which is in the Alaskan league of the National Baseball Congress League. He won't be able to earn any money, but Bruce believes the experience is well worth giving up a job for. Bruce will also be going to Ogden, Utah this summer to try-out for major league teams. Five of them have scouted him for a possible position. If he is picked will he sign? He replied, "I'm not sure, because once I sign a pro contract I lose my amateur standing and I would not be able to come back into college baseball."

Along with Bruce's great interest in baseball, he also likes to backpack, a worthwhile sport in itself. He also likes to collect baseball cards of which he has 10,000, and he likes to collect coins and comic books.

Howdy Sports

(HPI) Northwest Nazarene College's Terry Layton was given Northwest Basketball Coach of the Year honors by Associated Press Wednesday. The 44-member panel of regional writers and sports information directors honored Layton following the 23-11 NNC season in which the Crusaders were NAIA District II runners-up to Hawaii-Hilo. Second in the balloting was Dean Nicholson of Central Washington.

The 1978 baseball season opened Wednesday in the American League with the Seattle Mariners topping the Minnesota Twins 3-2. Shortstop Craig Reynolds had three hits—including a two-run homer in the second inning giving Seattle a 3-0 lead—and Seattle pitchers Glen Abbot and Enrique Romo held off the Twins for the victory.

"The time for all negotiations is over," announced the Oakland Coliseum Board of Directors. "The Oakland A's will play their 1978 home games in the Oakland Coliseum." That decision presumably ends all attempts to move the A's to Denver and have the San Francisco Giants split their home games between Candlestick Park and the Coliseum.

Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, who won four Olympic gold medals, announced her retirement, the official Tass News Agency said. The announcement of her retirement was rumored after her marriage to Leonid Bortkevich, a singer in a Soviet rock and roll band last January.

Playoff hopes for the Boston Red Sox look better with the acquisition of the pitcher Dennis Eckersley from the Cleveland Indians. Eckersley, who won 14 games last year, figures to win a lot more with Boston fire-power behind him.

The Kansas City Royals traded slugging first baseman John Mayberry to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later. Three years ago a runner-up in the most valuable player balloting when he hit 34 home runs and drove in 106 runs while batting .291, his production has fallen off these past two seasons hitting .232 in 1976 and .230 last season.

Carlos Reuteman beat Mario Andretti to win the third \$400,000 US Grand Prix in Long Beach, California. Reuteman, driving a Ferrari, finished 11 seconds ahead of Andretti and now is tied with him for the lead in the driving championship on the Grand Prix circuit.

Bjorn Borg defeated Vitas Gerulaitis for the second time in eight days to win the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Indoor Tournament. Borg took Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-3, to win the first prize money.

Denver clinched the regular season championship of the Western Division Monday night as a 27-point performance by Dan Issel led the Nuggets to a 104-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves. □

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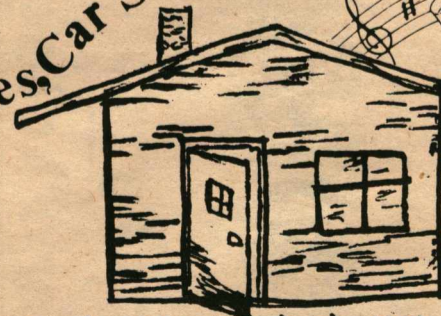
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