

Madrigal melodies

It was a grand night for singing, staging, and selling! Last Friday night, the 18th of March, was just one of three evenings of musical presentation by the Northwesterners in their annual Spring Concert. Vocal numbers varied from the traditional Madrigal songs to selections from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

The first part of the program contained numbers from the 16th and 17th centuries—three of which were sung in their original language. The "Echo Song" was especially impressive in that the small off-stage chorus aptly imitated the larger on-stage group creating the desired effect of echoes.

Mr. George Turner, on the trombone, assisted by Walden Hughes on the piano, provided



the second part of the program.

He played two numbers—the first a Baroque piece by Vivaldi, transcribed for trombone; the second, "Cavantine," by Saint-Saens. Both pieces required excellent articulation and precise execution.

Hymn arrangements with a brief narration by Mark Bodenstab on "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," a song about

heaven, comprised the concluding portion of the program before intermission. These familiar melodies provided a pleasant change in tune between the earlier classical music and the lighter numbers of "Fiddler on the Roof" to follow.

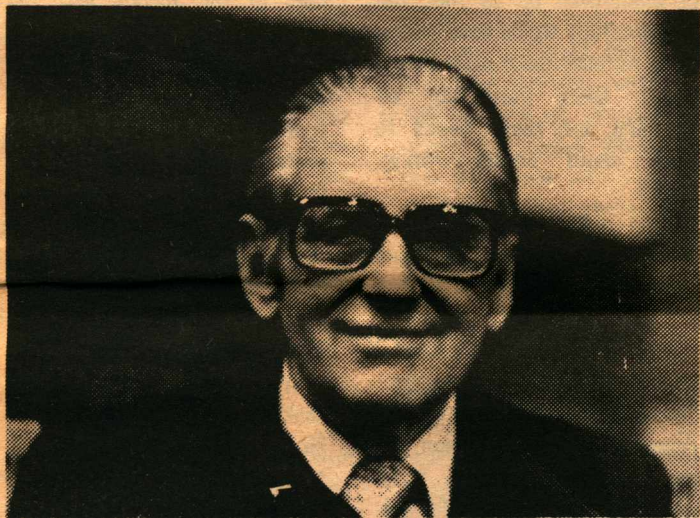
After intermission, the audience was welcomed back to what some considered the most delightful part of the evening, by narrator Mark Bodenstab. He gave a brief explanation of the background of "Fiddler on the Roof" and then preceded along with the rest of Northwesterners on the first song, "Tradition." The choreography, lighting, and costumes were exceptionally good on this latter part of the program. Mark Bodenstab and Janelle Woodruff did a duo number "Do

You Love Me," performing and singing very well.

"To Life" will probably be best remembered of all the numbers of the program because of its exciting movement in both words and choreography. The audience was in for a real treat however, for after giving them a standing ovation Dr. Hill and the Northwesterners came out and did "To Life" again.

The Northwesterner's Spring Concert was definitely a big success not only for those listening but hopefully for the group as well financially. This summer they plan to tour the Orient and the proceeds from this program and preceding ones in addition to candy and stationery sales will all go to fund this trip. □

Purkiser preaches



Dr. W. T. Purkiser, professor of Biblical studies at Point Loma Nazarene College, is on NNC's campus this week to speak in a series of chapels known as Spiritual Life Week, or Staley

Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures. Besides these special chapel meetings, Dr. Purkiser is also visiting classes and various groups. □



Thanks to a strong westerly wind and a dab of Clearsil, the cold weather hovering over Idaho seems to be clearing up. In place of winter's onslaught we find ourselves basking in snow, wind, rain, freezing temperatures and other pre-natal rumblings of summer to come. Though the days of summer are not that far away, it is expected that several weeks will pass before males will begin to falter before the halter so enjoy your frigid frolicking in frozen fashion for these days are numbered as anyone looking at a calendar will discover.

Our weather satellite, Eros XVI, was over NNC last week and witnessed the "Scrappa in Nampa," the collegiate answer to the "Thrilla in Manila." With several noted pugilists not in the offing, NNC came up with their own version of ringling scrappers. The highlight of the evening, the match between Doane and Boldway, lent itself best to the anticipated results of yesterday's mis-matched boxing match. While the grind for many was long and bloody, the only clear winners were those sensible few who stayed away. We've taken many steps away from being savages, but once in a while we stumble. □

Lab band Jazzes it



The Lab Band will be presenting their Spring Program "An Evening of Exciting Music," Friday, April 1st and Saturday, April 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and staff, and may be purchased at the door both evenings or at the student center counter, during the week of the concert.

The Band will be playing arrangements from the music libraries of Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson, to name two. Special arrangements of

"The Way We Were," "Malguna," and Elton John's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" are three of the featured selections on the concert.

Two works arranged by Chuck Woodworth, one of the band's graduating seniors, will also be played by the Band.

Dr. Jim Willis, director of the Lab Band, says the band is really up for this concert. "They have really worked hard and are ready to perform an outstanding selection of music. It promises to be an exciting evening of music." □

THE CRUSADER

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Letters to the editor are solicited, they must be within a 350 word length limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name will be withheld upon request. The CRUSADER reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

INSIDE

news

Madrigal melodies.....	page 1
Purkiser preaches.....	page 1
Lab band jazzes it.....	page 1
Work in Europe.....	page 4
Postal improvement.....	page 4
Chapman vs. Board	
by Dean Cowles.....	page 5
Student Center post open.....	page 5
Wilderness venture.....	page 5
Nease nabs for Nazarene seminary	
by Mark Pridgen.....	page 6
ENC considers move.....	page 7
Blood needed.....	page 8
Tuba tunes.....	page 8
NNC wheels to second	
by Dean Cowles.....	page 8

feature

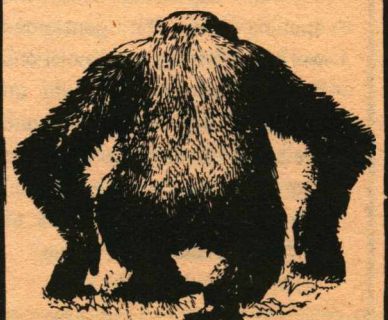
Vi Curtis: Jill of all trades	
by Debi Boen.....	page 8

columns

the weather	
by Robert A. Sevier.....	page 1
editorial comment.....	page 2
we get letters.....	page 3
the Washington scene	
by Carol Marquis.....	page 4
Senate briefs	
by Dean Cowles.....	page 4
ASNNC	
by Rick Edwards.....	page 5
from the soapbox.....	page 7
on stage	
by Ric Johnson.....	page 8
lowdown by Lodahl.....	page 9

sports

Tracksters 4th	
by Andi Tucker.....	page 10
nine fall prey to BSU, weather	
BY Mike Lodahl.....	page 11
Wardlaw brothers, Akers return in tennis	
.....	page 11



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Married student housing?

R. L. Howard

I went to chapel in which they dedicated the new apartments, and I wish to say that the dedication speech deserves an Oscar. I was a member of the ad hoc committee chosen last year to pick a design for new housing. It was largely a rubber stamp affair.

During our first committee meeting I suggested that we look into rehabilitating Vetville. While admittedly not too scenic, it's hard to beat 47.50 a month for a two bedroom apartment. However, since ENC had new housing...Administration 1, Students 0.

Bowing to the inevitable, I obtained a floor plan from a local firm. Had I capital to spare, I would have had it built for myself. All structural members exceeded minimum requirements according to building codes, insulation filled even the interior walls and floors between levels, and we had a choice of two or three bedrooms per unit for an insignificant price differential. Price per four unit building would have been a reasonable \$48,900. Sound good? I thought so too. The Members of the Administration couldn't even be bothered to look at it. Administration 2, Students 0.

Having caught on to the fact that I was intended to have token status, I swallowed my annoyance and determined to try to do some good anyway. I

argued against the grandiose and expensive, and for features I honestly felt to be desirable. I argued for garden space for apartment families. The members agreed that it was an excellent idea, but where is the garden space? Rather than energy hogging air conditioning I advocated a design which would promote natural air circulation by means of wide eaves, adequate ventilation and generous plantings of trees and grass. The apartments have neither.

I practically begged for a design which would allow for retrofitting of solar heating. Due to high cost of commercially produced solar hardware I didn't even push immediate installation, stressing instead the practicality of leaving space available for collectors when the price comes down. I got a lecture which boiled down to "natural gas and electricity will never get too expensive for heating." No comment. The pitiable thing about it is that solar heat is feasible now if combined with a conventional heat source as a backup. The simple system I intend to add to my own house will cost less than \$500 and supply 20-50 per cent of my heating needs. Anyone can do the same. Administration 3, Students 0.

Let's look at what we got:

1) Concrete block buildings, low upkeep but a thermal

atrocious. Until masonry reaches a thickness of several feet its insulative value is practically nil. It offers an opportunity to heat the great outdoors, at your expense.

2) Closely clustered rabbit hutch design. There is no personal space and the lack of garden area excludes the possibility of stretching the family income. The \$200 worth of vegetables I took from my garden last year eased my finances considerably.

3) The flat angle roofs couldn't be worse for collection of solar radiance. Efficient solar heat requires south facing roof surface. That of the new apartments faces east-west. In an age when alternative energy sources must be developed for survival, we are stuck. As the price of fossil fuel goes up, NNC's tenants may get awfully cold, because these buildings can never be adapted to trap any significant portion of the energy they require.

Low quality, High rent. Tenants talk about settling and symptoms of corner cutting. Many simply can't afford \$145 a month. Some have moved, and more would like to.

What we appear to have is an over priced, marginally constructed, energy guzzling white elephant. Any way you look at it, the students lose. □

Barbaric bout blasted

S. A. Hauge

"Go to the head...go to the face...you're gonna have to kill 'em to win now!"

If you happened to have been at the not-so-Golden Gloves Tourney held inside Dick's palace, you probably heard these suggestions yelled from the corner of the ring between rounds. Your ears would have been sporadically pierced by shouts such as, "kill em," "bloody his face," "hit em," "bury the bum," To sum it up, it was a waste of time, fifty cents, and bloody noses.

I think the surprise of it was that hardly any of the macho tough guys were impressed enough to fight. But instead it was the "nice" guys who were in the ring beating on the backs of their opponents. At the opening bell, the gentlemen were hammering away until one fighter was forced to do an "about face." The cheers and the smell of victory enticed the aggressor to continue to nail him to the post by means of cuffing his back.

Let me put it this way:

Have you ever seen a bull come out of the shoot? How about a helicopter crashing into a windmill? Believe me, this is a correct analogy. I'm sure at the end of the evening some of those flush-colored fighters knew how Don Quixote felt.

I think the epitome of it all came during the main attraction. One fighter was cowering over in a defensive position while the adversary delivered devastating upper-cuts. This brought the crowd into a frenzy. With every blow the delirious fans screamed their encouraging support.

At this time I was forced to imagine myself in the position of having my face rearranged while listening to my fellow students hysterically screeching advice to my surgeon. "Put his nose more to the left..OK, now his mouth a shade more to the floor."

"Wait a minute," interrupted a fellow student (boxer) while I was mentioning some of these points over coffee. "Boxing is a skilled sport... there is a challenge to go out there and

outbox your opponents."

Fine, but most of the Ali's left it at home. There was no skill in the violent exchanges I happened to see. If any boxer had the prefight plan of jab and box, they were quick to abandon it after the cyclones hit.

"I think peer pressure was responsible for putting more than half of the fighters in the ring," commented one participant. "I think if they were to have another boxing exhibition I'd be surprised to see more than five out of this crew."

"I never want to see a ring, not even around my bathtub," added another fighter. "It was only a condoned bar room brawl."

Some of the gallant fighters will be brave and tell you they enjoyed it. And you in turn will say that it was fun, and that you would like to see it again next year. But I say after seeing some of those matches, if some of the boxers really had fun... Well... I just wonder where we draw the border on masochism and sadism. □

Better schedule

BF

NNC has begun to make some progress toward academic excellence. The resolution which Sam Hunter introduced last year, as a senator, came to fruition at the beginning of third term. This resolution recommended that the library be kept open Wednesday nights as well as one hour later other week nights.

This gives NNC students eight more hours per week to use the library. However, the program is only on a trial basis. If this time is not utilized, the library will revert to the old schedule.

Student librarians take a head count each half-hour. Thus far, students have not been using the extended time. The greatest number of people are still in the library between 9:00 pm and 9:30 pm. Because of the added "inconvenience" of longer working hours for librarians and library assistants, the extra hour must be taken advantage of or the old schedule will without hesitation be reinstated. □

Campaign issues

grr

This editorial is not about the hot issues in this year's ASNNC student government campaign. As yet, none have been presented. Or, none have presented themselves. The only real criteria on which the student body judged the candidates was the campaign speeches that happened, or didn't happen, during two convocations. Since no issues were really brought up or elaborated on so that the Student Body would have something to think about before they voted, there must not be anything one really needs to think about before voting, right?

But, just to speculate, if there were issues, what would they be?

What about the physical resources of NNC? By that I don't mean beautiful blue eyes. Those were elaborated on in the campaign speeches. I mean, for instance, the library. It is understaffed, full of old volumes that need repair or replacement, and lacking the necessary capacity for the expansions it needs so badly. What about SAGA? Wouldn't you like to see shorter lines and faster service? The eating area might be expanded. If you happen to be a freshman or sophomore, you will probably have to live with the results. Don't you want a voice in what is done about that? And there are always the athletic facilities. Tennis courts are still tantalizing--and closed--on Sunday afternoons. All of us don't spend a day of rest by taking a long nap. Our track is an ankle-breaker. A rubber-asphalt track is badly needed. The janitorial staff in the Kenneth Montgomery P.E. Building is limited to one man. No wonder the gymnastics classes find the mats on which they are going to work are all filthy. The auditorium in the Administration Building is old, decrepit wasted space. The Science Building has inadequate lecture facilities. This seemingly endless list of complaints is not here for the purpose of striking a blow for negativism. Almost every college is faced with problems like these. Our college has the advantage of dependence on the greatest power in the

universe, God. He doesn't turn his "back" on His problems (like us, for instance), and neither should we. It probably wouldn't hurt to consult Him about this little list. Then, ASNNC should go to work. The better our facilities, the better our education. That's what college is all about, isn't it?

All of ASNNC's needs aren't physical--unless all the members of the faculty and the administration mean to us is a warm body. We need a political science professor, and a new professor in the business department. When they planned to hire a new president for Mount Vernon Nazarene College they allowed the student government to interview the applicants. The first applicant left Mount Vernon's student leaders unimpressed. The second one clicked. The second one got hired. It would be great if our student government was effective enough to be called upon to help with important decisions like that. The faculty and administration work with either our minds and our money, and both are valuable--to us.

What does this rapid-fire list of some of NNC's needs have to do with student government at present? Very little. This should be changed. The fact that student government has not stressed many of the pressing needs of the college, and had little to say about the issues mentioned in this editorial (which represent only a small portion of NNC's problems) should prove that student government as it now stands is in many ways inadequate.

What is student government? Perhaps if more of us know, a lot of the apathy spurred by this ignorance would abate. Serious questions need to be asked about the structure and function of student government.

Does it meet once a week to quibble over how many free tickets the Social Vice President can give away without giving away all of ASNNC's profit, or is it there to effectively represent the entire student body in any way that might make our lives and educational experience at NNC better? Ask yourself a few of these questions. Better yet, ask a new officer... □

When the roll is called

To the Editor

I am appalled. I am sick-at-heart. I am downright distraught. The other day while on one of my tri-weekly strolls to chapel, I happened to come upon two NNC students describing their respective chapel checkers in purely derogatory terms. In the course of their conversation, I heard the comment, "My chapel checker sucks canal water," which solicited the equally disparaging response of "Well, that's nothing. My chapel checker's mother wears Army boots." Mind you, these were not C of I students, nor were they BSU students. They were NNC students.

I don't know. Maybe I am just too sensitive. Perhaps it is because I, too, am a chapel checker. And with the exception of George Beals, all other chapel checkers are like brothers and sisters to me. But regardless of my personal emotional involvement in this matter, to see any person in a position of authority subjected to such ruthless, unwarranted mockery simply blows my medulla oblongata.

I have only been a chapel checker for a little over one term. But in that time I have come to know the highs and lows of chapel checking. I have experienced the thrill of proudly carrying the green

attendance folder under my arm. But I have also experienced their heart-rendering agony of having to mark someone tardy. Why, I can even remember times when I would have much rather counted myself absent than give one of my flock that sixth cut.

The old Matt Dillon of radio days captured the very essence of the sport of chapel checking when with a gravelly sigh he rasped, "It's a chancy job. But it makes a man watchful...And a little lonely."

Yes, my friend, the life of a chapel checker is not always filled with days of grape juice and roses. But, nonetheless, it is worthwhile. And it helps to know that the chapel checker is not the only one who cares. Just the other day one of my associate chapel checkers, Tom Diffie, Chairman of our Center West Rows 14-16 Bus Ministry, came to me with tears in his eyes, repeatedly crying out, "If only we could get these kids to bring their parents to chapel with them." Wonderful boy, that Tom. I could use three more just like him.

I am confident that chapel checking will not always be looked upon as drudgery. I dream that chapel checking will one day grow into something much larger and greater than it is today. It is my dream that one day there will exist in

Nampa, Idaho an event known as Intramural Chapel Checking:

At 10:00 AM on any given Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, the entire ASNNC student body will be piled onto the tennis court while each chapel checker after being securely blind-folded and spun around three times, will be required to find and transport

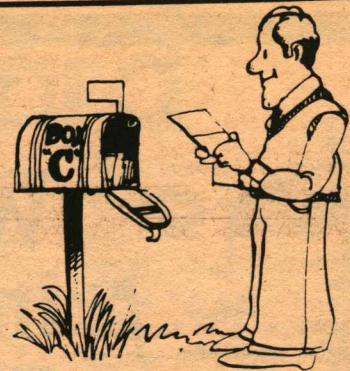
individually by piggy-back each and every one of his section members to his or her designated seat by the time the speaker in charge comes to the microphone. The winner of each contest will receive a free night out on the town with chapel secretary Wes Maggard, including a wild ride in the back of his pick-up truck.

I also dream that one day chapel checkers of the past will be asked to come back to NNC each fall and spring to engage in policy-making decisions that ultimately will shape the entire destiny of quality Christian education in the Great Northwest.

Finally, I dream of an even greater day—a day in which there will be no pain, no tears, no suffering, nor chapels. And I'm willing to wager five bowls of Cap'n Crunch that When the Roll is Called Up Yonder...I'll be There...Checking...Checking...Checking...

Gary Bennett

WE
GET



LETTERS

Judicial joust

Dear Mr. Editor:

As some students on the campus know, Thursday, March 17, Chapman Hall went to battle with the Judicial Board over the powers the Judicial Board has in regards to dorm constitutions. As President of Chapman, I was very deeply involved in this effort.

I would like to express my personal thanks to the Judicial Board for their willingness to consider our suggestions. I am very pleased with board's unan-

imous decision in our favor.

Student Lawyer John Rapp represented our cause in a very respectable and terrific way. He presented the case in a very organized and impressive manner.

This incident acts as evidence that if students want a change, it can be done. It's very exciting to be involved in student government and change and I encourage everyone to get involved.

Gary Bullock

Anwar who?

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the last issue of the **Crusader**. The name "Idi Amin" was listed as one of those who worked on the paper's production staff.

In the past we have sat by and watched as fictitious names were used in the **Crusader**, but this time you

have gone too far. The use of the Ugandan President's name for the purpose of public relations in the **Crusader** is repulsive.

We ask that you would refrain from such lowly tactics in the future.

Sincerely,

Mike Robinson
Bob Diehm
Anwar Sadat

Boxing barbaric?

Dear Editor:

I thought that the boxing in Saga last week was the best thing to happen to NNC since H. Orton Wiley left.

Seriously, though, I thought the boxing event was a good idea. Sure, not too many of them knew how to box, but those who did made it worthwhile. I didn't see anything wrong with it. Shoot, even the apostle Paul used an analogy from boxing: "I do not run aimlessly, I do not box as one beating the air" (1 Cor. 9:26). If it was good enough for Paul, it's good enough for me.

Boxing was once offered in the NNC curriculum, so what's wrong with it? It's not out of the ordinary or inherently evil. It all depends on your attitude in the ring.

To me it was just a fun night, sort of like the Senior Slick or Malibu Night—just something to look forward to. If it's run right, I think it should be an annual affair.

John E. Worden

Dear Editor:

I thought that the boxing in Saga last week was the worst thing to happen to NNC since Dr. Weigelt left.

Seriously, though, I thought the boxing event was a bad scene. I didn't see anything right with it. Shucks, you'll probably see some ignorant analogy justifying the event.

To me it was just a weird night, sort of like the gladiator

games or the boxer rebellion—just something to forget about. If it's run right, I think it should be an animal affair.

Boxing was once offered in the NNC curriculum, so what's right with it? It's both out of the ordinary and inherently evil.

It's not the attitude of the participants inside the ring that worry me. But the blood drive that goes on outside the ring.

Tommy L. Worden

Athletes prune pates

To the Editor:

I am deeply disappointed with the recent crack-down on "hair" regulations especially enforced on male athletes. It is my opinion, as well as literally hundreds with whom I have spoken, that the length of any person's hair is his own business. The cleanliness may be other's concern, but length should be the individuals own decision.

I back up my accusations of unfairness on the part of the administration with several points:

Point number one:

Long hair does not and should not have any effect upon the Christian witness of any individual. The witness of a Christian does **not** depend on looks, it relies almost totally on actions, attitudes, and personality. If I meet a person, no matter whether his hair is resting on his shoulders or in a crew-cut, I pass no judgements until I have met the guy. "Meeting" him includes talking to him, hearing his ideas, his beliefs, and basically shooting-the-bull with him. Hair does not interfere with my relationship to him.

Now you say, "But others view long hair as a sign of radicalism or even (gasp) dope-pushers."

My reply is simple and two-fold. First, are we going to

limit our witnessing to only those who visit the barber shop every other week? What about reaching the people with lengthy hair themselves. Aren't they important? How are they going to identify with a red-neck looking all American boy?

Secondly, did Hitler have long hair? Do Idi Amin or Sun Moon have long hair? To suggest that the actions and attitudes of these men were a result of them having short hair is totally absurd!

To the same extent of absurdity is the notion that all long-hairs are "evil."

Point number two:

What is the difference between a male athlete having flowing locks and other students and faculty members? What I mean is, if certain members of this organization we call a college must conform to rules sent from top officials, so should every member of this organization.

If our star track and baseball men must prune their pates, so then should common, everyday students. Likewise, the likes of faculty members such as Prof. Berg and Prof. Bennett should shave their flowing beards. Now nobody wants this, especially the pros themselves! Are we going to force them to conform to the upcoming standards of hair?

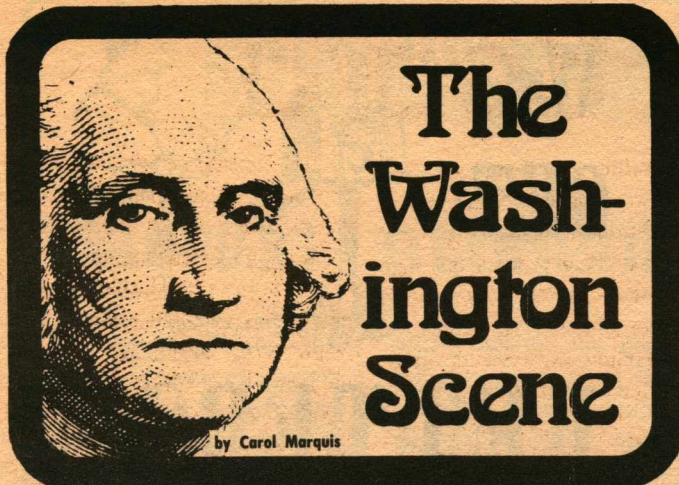
Point number three:

In this day of "equal rights," and equality for all individuals, it seems only right to force all persons to be governed by the same set of rules. Therefore, if certain male athletes must cut their hair, also should female athletes. Yes, I know that is downright stupid. But the Federal Government must not think it is so stupid because they forced male dorm hours on this campus so equality could take place. Nonetheless the rights of a few are taken away if all are not made to conform.

I realize this is a rather radical view, but our rights are at stake! How asinine to force a college-age young man to humble himself by making him wear his hair in a manner which he hasn't since junior high school! (That's the last time a coach ever asked me to chop my hair off).

Why can't we allow each other to judge ourselves? Why can't we leave well enough alone in matters of personal appearance? Do we forfeit even this right by attending a Christian School? If so, I guess we can "give our coats also" (Matt. 5:40) and let them tell me what to major in, what classes to take, even what to eat. After all, if it's ridiculousness we're striving for, let's go all the way.

Barry Meyer



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Are Congressmen rich at the taxpayer's expense? Recently released financial statements reveal that slightly under half of our senators have a net worth of over \$250,000. Eighteen of these are millionaires. If these reports are accurate, then the concept of representation by peers is speedily dissolved, and we have instead a Congress of a financial (but not necessarily intellectual) elite. To remedy this distressing situation, Congressmen recently voted themselves a hearty wage increase. This evinces nothing so much as a well-developed sense of justice and responsibility to constituents.

SCANDAL: One of the longest lasting and most outspoken senators, Barry Goldwater, is "shocked and resentful" among other things, about implications of his involvement with Arizona mobsters. He is considering pressing suit against the slanderers, and the outcome of this fracas remains to be seen.

WATERGATE LEFTOVER: All of the Watergate burglars are free now except Gordon Liddy, who is still reposing in his cell for not revealing important information to Judge John Sirica. Such are the consequences of not revealing "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing

but the truth."

MIA'S: Carter has sent a five member commission to Vietnam to discover the whereabouts of those missing in action since the Vietnam War. So far, the delegation has met with unflinching courtesy, but a blank wall as to discovering any actual information. Unless the Vietnamese are forthcoming, the mission will be a failure.

CUBA: Cuba has flown in the face of diplomatic overtures by the U.S. by leading Angolan troops into neighboring Zaire. Congress has allocated some 32 million dollars to help Zaire resist these invaders. While Castro is receptive to the idea of receiving U.S. dollars, he will not tolerate any interference in Cuba's foreign or domestic policies. Carter will have his hands full.

FORD: Ex-President Ford has not been spending his time in sweet and idle retirement. He is currently writing his memoirs besides giving lectures to college students and other sundry congregations. Although it seems somewhat of a waste that a man with so much experience should be excluded from government, perhaps it is best that the Presidency should acquire a complete change of face and ideas.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT



The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director of the Office of Resources Management, Mr. J.M. Williamson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvement to be in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones.) The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the distribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the

delivery areas. An address code would give greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of mail to the address. By using the address code, the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 50 percent. Reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower postal rates. Since June of 1975, management has been aware that an address could be coded. But, as has been pointed out, management claims that reduced postal rates, greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch of mail to the address is not in the public interest.

If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address then it appears the public must write to their Congressmen to get results.

SENATE BRIEFS

by Dean Cowles

The ASNNC Senate finds themselves in the same dilemma that usually befalls every Senate. This year's session is rapidly coming to a close and Senate meetings are starting to drag out. Many ideas and propositions are being brought up in these last days before the new Senate takes over.

At the March 15, 1977 meeting, Chuck Johnstone reported to the Senate on Academic Senate. The Academic Senate, as its name implies deals with academic matters on campus. The Academic Senate is very important in establishing policy for academics and the control of other matters concerning academics. Many issues that they are dealing with are the need for a computer, peer counseling, course changes, subjects, expansion of programs and so on.

Mary Lindbloom also reported on the Scholarship Committee. This committee is responsible for giving out scholarships and selecting people to receive them.

Brenda Gertson came before the Senate for suggestions on having a school ring. In this week's meeting, the Senate approved \$6 to cover the cost of materials to do a survey on student interest in school rings.

The Senate gave their approval that the Food and Housing Committee should look into the possibilities, problems, and interests in alternate meal plans.

In his president's report, Sam Hunter gave the Senate some of his impressions on the recent Board of Regents visit. Sam explained that he wished students could have been allowed to attend the meetings. "I've made attempts to see if students could sit in on Regents' meetings... I was turned down except for the Student Activities Committee meeting," said Hunter.

Sam went on to say that some results of the weekend were a

computer for NNC, but not necessarily next fall; no addition to Saga, this summer, no additions to housing built before next year. Sam gave a report on the President's-Home survey which was overwhelmingly in support of the home staying a student service. The Senate then set up an ad-hoc committee with the Administration. That ad-hoc committee is meeting with Dr. Laird and Dr. Miller this afternoon.

So with all that taken care of, we turn to this week's meeting of the ASNNC Senate. By the way, the number of visitors to the meetings has increased considerably these past couple of weeks as elections have taken place.

This week's meeting was dominated by reports from people involved in various parts of the campus.

Brant Bartlow, ASNNC Business Manager, explained four bills he wants to present to the floor of next week's meeting concerning the President's chair, ditto machine, Oasis funds, and a rug for the new offices.

Sue McMichael came to report on the Council for Teacher Education.

Bob Siever who is manager of Operation Satisfaction talked about his program. And Doug Slaymaker reported on recruitment and employment.

Rick Edwards, ASNNC Vice President, told the results of the Executive elections which were Mark Bodensab, President; Tami Niemann, Vice President; Paul Bentley, Social VP; Barb Forsyth, Secretary; and Cherie Weatherford, Business Manager. Fifty-eight percent of the student body voted which was a fairly good showing at the polls. Rick also wanted to make it known that this Friday, today, signups come down for all class officers, Senators, and Publications Board members.

Also, the election held a couple of weeks ago about the student fees and Pub Board

constitution is being contested to the Judicial Board on grounds of improper notification of election (only 170 people voted) and campaigning around the ballot box.

In Sam's report he stated that the ad-hoc committee on the President's Home is at work with a report to be submitted within a couple of weeks. He said that four people will be going to Mid-America for the Nazarene Student Leaders Conference, and that the group for long-range planning headed by Dr. Gilbert Ford has been meeting weekly to try to formulate some sort of master plan for the college. Sam recommended that if senators have anything to do, they had better hurry up, as there is only one meeting left.

Also, this senate or the new one needs to figure out how to collect ASNNC student fees will be collected if the increase still stands after the contested election is determined by the Judicial Board.

Sam expressed his concern that we get the fee situation straight before the '78-80 catalogue is made up next fall, and cautioned the senate of being caught in the catalogue problem that plagued student fees this year.

Please don't forget that today is the last day to sign up for any class offices; including three class senators and two class members to the Publications Board. As of last night, four positions have no people signed up and eleven positions have only one person signed up. If you have been thinking about any of these positions, go now and put your name down. Even if you haven't thought about it, do it anyway; your class needs you. Campaigning will be conducted next week.

If you don't want to run because you don't believe student government is consistent, you're wrong! The elections will be held next Friday, on—you guessed it—April Fool's Day. □

Work in Euorpe

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last

summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Élysées!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030. □

Chapman vs. Board

by Dean Cowles

So far this school year both the ASNNC Judicial Board and Chapman Hall have had a fairly trouble-free existence. But last week in the Student Center conference room, these two peaceful bodies collided in what was perhaps an unprecedented clash in the campus legal system.

In essence, the confrontation centered around the question of whether the Judicial Board had the obligation and right to ratify the newly amended constitution of Chapman Hall. The dorm, represented by legal-council member John Rap, and dorm President and Vice President, Gary and Terry Bullock, asserted that the Judicial Board did not have the right to approve its constitution and amendments because, the dorm was not a part of ASNNC, therefore, the Board did not have jurisdiction over them. The Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice Chuck Johnstone, claimed that in fact the dorm was a part of ASNNC and therefore, the Board had to ratify the constitution like it does all other organizations that are a part of ASNNC.

From these basic positions, "speeches" were made, arguments discussed, and emotions, in some cases, displayed.

Finally, after running an hour and half over their set adjournment, discussion ceased, and the Judicial Board in executive session agreed that "the ASNNC Judicial Board has not jurisdiction over the amendments to the constitution of Chapman Hall."

The whole debate began when Chief Justice Chuck Johnstone stumbled upon the new constitution that Chapman Hall was operating under. Seeing that he had never seen or heard of this new constitution, he felt as Chief Justice that he should look into the matter. Chuck said that, "When I saw it, I thought they should bring it before the Judicial Board." So

he sent note to the dorm telling them that he would like a copy. He felt that there were some discrepancies within the constitution, so he called a meeting of the Judicial Board on February 1, 1977 to discuss the problems. They met and sent back the constitution with suggestions that would clear up their questions.

The Board also expressed its understanding that the dorm was apparently functioning properly under the new constitution and that the officers did not realize they were to have the constitution ratified by the Board. Therefore, the Board suggested that the dorm make the appropriate changes and then come back to the Board.

Chuck did not hear from the dorm until the past week. Dan Flowers, head resident of Chapman Hall, called Chuck and wanted to get some things cleared up regarding what the Board was trying to do. Dan felt it would be good to set up a meeting between the parties resulting in this Thursday's meeting of the Judicial Board.

In the meantime, the Chief Justice sent several notes to Dan Flowers. Mr. Flowers said the notes Chuck sent to the dorm "were asinine." Dan went on to say that in Chuck's notes, he said, "they were going to shut us down." When asked what he meant, Chuck told me that "No, I did not say that we would shut down the dorm, I said that the new constitution was invalid." For a third opinion on the issue, we obtained the third note sent by Johnstone which reads: "If word is not given us and a new constitution submitted, action will have to be taken that takes away to power of the dorm to run under the new constitution until it is accepted by us." Dan says he got the strong impression from Chuck that Chuck's suggestions, "were not just suggestions and I understood from him that they were things we had to do." Dan further believes that it is not the Judicial Board's purpose to write other people's constitutions. Yet, he feels that something good can come of this situation. At least, he says, some people have asked some vital questions and it is hoped that some answers will also emerge.

With that introduction, and explanation of where things stand, let's look at what happened in the meeting itself.

First of all, the tape in the tape-recorder started spilling out onto the floor, to the embarrassment of clerk, Pam Chrisinger. But Pam shouldn't feel too bad, since hardly any part of the meeting was carried on with much organization and purpose.

The first order of business

was to clarify the points in the constitution which the Board felt needed clarification. This aspect of the meeting went very smoothly, with both parties agreeing to the minor changes. At this point, the constitution itself had been cleared up. Then came the real underlying problem: "Is Chapman Hall a student organization and therefore, under the jurisdiction of the ASNNC?" Unfortunately, on this question there were two different opinions.

The representatives of Chapman Hall said no!

The members of the Judicial Board said yes!

After Chuck Johnstone's suggestions had been made, John Rap, the primary person involved in presenting the dorm council's argument, said, "Although some of your suggestions are fine, it is still our contention that the Judicial Board has no jurisdiction over our constitution." John went on to prove his case through the following points:

1) Chapman Hall doesn't fit the description of an ASNNC organization as stated in Article 10, Section 3 of the ASNNC Constitution.

2) School publications, administration and ASNNC have not treated Chapman Hall as the formally recognized ASNNC student organization. The list of student organizations, Crusader Handbook pp. 51-53, does not list any of the dorms as recognized organizations.

3) The Judicial Board has power only to initially approve student organization constitutions and no power over constitutional amendments.

After Chapman's initial presentation had been concluded, the chief justice replied, "You are a student organization. All organizations of ASNNC must have a constitution and it must be approved by the ASNNC Judicial Board." He based his opinion on the fact that the dorm contains students, raises money and runs under a constitution that directly affects students of ASNNC. Chuck pointed out that ASNNC does not have control over the dorm, but that the dorm council (not the head resident or wing assistants) must meet certain qualifications such as having an approved constitution. Marilee Streight, a senior member of the Board, made the observation that if dorm was not part of ASNNC, then residents would have no basis for appeal to the Judicial Board. Chuck agreed that residents would be very hard pressed to bring grievances against the dorm or help, if need be, from ASNNC because the dorm would be under control of the Administration. Such an action, Marilee said, would limit the system of checks and balances available to students.

From these statements, blossomed a number of accusations that the dorm council this year has done a very good job and who was to say that they will do a poor job in the future.

Assertions were voiced that past Judicial Boards have been just as poor as past dorm councils and that many avenues of appeal would still be available. A shower of heated conclusions followed.

More discussion took place from the board members, the representatives and the visitors. Then, after almost one and a half hours of deliberation, the board unanimously approved the motion that "the ASNNC Judicial Board has no jurisdiction over amendments to the Constitution of the Chapman Hall."

The Board's decision only concerns the amendment to the constitution. At the end of the meeting, Chuck Johnstone made it clear that the Judicial Board has made no distinction as to whether the dorm is or is not a student organization. He made the recommendation that the dorm may go to the ASNNC Senate for further clarification as to whether ASNNC should or does consider Chapman Hall a student organization.

Freshman John Rapp, who effectively represented the dorm, said he was "impressed with the concerned and objective attitude of the Judicial Board. I was also very pleased that the freshmen emphasized again, as they have all year, how competent and valuable they are to NNC." □

ASNNC

The votes are in and congratulations are in order for the new ASNNC Executive Officers. The people who will be serving as the heads of ASNNC are Mark Bodenstab, President-elect; Tammy Niemann, Executive Vice President-elect; Paul Bentley, Social Vice President-elect; Cherie Weatherford, Business Manager; Barb Forsyth, Secretary. For the next week they will be working with the current officers in order to catch on to the way things work. Along with the new Senate members, they will officially take over their duties April 4.

The new officers will have plenty to do for the final five weeks of the term. As President, Bodenstab will be responsible for appointing the directors of Operation Satisfaction, Employment and Recruitment, and Religious Life. These appointments will need to be approved by the new Senate before they are final.

Niemann will be responsible for setting up a new Elections Committee, which will be given the task of running elections for GMS and AWS this spring. In addition, she will chair five meetings of the new Senate beginning the day she steps into office.

Bentley will find himself busy running the social events left this year as well as planning the major events and concerts for next year.

Weatherford will find it necessary to start planning next year's budget this spring to get a jump on the work next fall. Also gathering all the refrigerators rented this year is no small task which falls into her lap. And, of course, a secretary's work is never done as Barb will

find out when she takes over the responsibility of taking minutes at innumerable meetings, handling the other officers correspondence, etc.

But all this doesn't mean that the old officers and Senate are finished yet. This Tuesday the Senate will be selecting the members for next year's Student-Faculty Committees, as well as acting on several bills and resolutions in a final dying gasp.

Later Tuesday night the Publications Board will meet to choose editors for next year's **Oasis** and **Crusader**. Sign-ups came down last Friday and the applicants have submitted resumes to the Publications Board Tuesday they will be interviewed personally and voted upon by the Pub Board.

Just a reminder that class officer sign-ups come down at 6:00pm tonight so you had better sign up now if you plan to run. **The elections will be next Friday in the Student Center Lobby from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm and from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm. That's Friday, April 1 [April Fool's Day, what a coincidence]. Let those who have eyes to see and minds to understand, see and understand.**

One last reminder about the flick and roller-skating party tonight; "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" starts at 7:00 pm (admission is \$1.00) and the skate starts at 11:00 (buses leave the Student Center at 10:30). Saturday night at 8:00 is the big, bad "Truth" concert.

I've appreciated the chance to work as Executive Vice President this year, and, since this is my last column, would like to say thank you. □

Student Center Post open

Sign-ups are now open for the office of Student Center Director.

The position consists of controlling the activities that occur in the Student Center complex.

Two assistant positions are also available.

Twenty hours of work per week are required to fulfill this responsibility.

Any person interested in either position is asked to sign the sheet posted on the Student Center Director's door. Sign ups will come down Wednesday, March 30. □

Wilderness

The idea of venturing into the wilderness in search of self-knowledge has permeated philosophy and religion for centuries.

Today, that idea is embodied in the unique adventure education courses offered by Northwest Outward Bound School in the forests, mountains and rivers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The non-profit, educational organization, founded in 1966, is now enrolling men and women, 16½ and older, in 24-day mountaineering courses scheduled monthly from May through September.

Eight-day mountaineering and river running courses are available for men and women 21 and older.

Participants leave their usual surroundings and routines to join a small group of strangers who rapidly become close companions as they meet the challenges of wilderness living and mountaineering. For most students, the experience leads to enduring improvement in self-confidence, self-awareness

and the ability to work with other people.

Following a course last summer, a 17-year-old woman wrote, "I've spent the last three weeks of my life in an environment completely alien to me with nine other people I'd never seen before. There was sweat, cold, fear, desire, hope, tears, and the great satisfaction of knowing that I did it, that we did it, together, as a group."

A 21-year-old man noted, "Choices here are more obvious; decisions are clear-cut. There is a group camaraderie which is found nowhere else. We've learned that each of us has the strength to persevere in the face of mental and physical challenges which a few weeks earlier we could have avoided at all costs."

Participants do not need special equipment or previous experience in outdoor activities. The school supplies all equipment, food and instruction. Students provide basic personal clothing and boots.

A typical 24-day course

begins with intensive instruction in the basic skills required to cope safely and effectively with the backcountry environment: how to prepare food, set up shelters, use map and compass, and travel through the wilderness with minimum impact on the surroundings.

In groups of 10 accompanied by two instructors, students then depart on an expedition, moving up into high alpine country. Along the way, they experience rock climbing, rappelling, snow climbing and glacier travel. This initial expedition concludes with one or more major peak ascents.

Next comes a three-day "solo," a time alone, camped, with minimal but adequate food, gear and shelter. The solo is not a survival exercise or a one-person journey. It is a contemplative experience, similar to the "vision quests" of the Indians who once inhabited the Pacific Northwest.

Following the solo, the students' new skills and self-confidence are put to the test in a final expedition. In groups

venture

of four or five, they plan and carry out a four-day cross-country expedition with a minimum of instructor supervision.

The course concludes with a cross-country run that allows each individual to discover his or her increased capacities for personal endurance and perseverance.

Each course also involves a service project, often focused on conserving or cleaning up the wilderness for the benefit of all users.

Northwest Outward Bound is one of seven Outward Bound schools in the U.S. and the only one west of the Rocky Mountains. Internationally, there are more than 30 such schools located on five continents. Admission is open to

anyone over 16½ in good health, regardless of race, color, and national or ethnic origin.

Tuition for the 24-day course is \$600, which includes instruction, food and all necessary equipment except boots and personal clothing. Financial aid is available for those who could otherwise be unable to attend.

Many colleges and universities grant credit for participation in an Outward Bound course.

An application and additional information can be obtained by writing or calling Kathleen Wondree at the regional office of Northwest Outward Bound School, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon 97403; phone (503) 342-6044. □

Nease nabs for Nazarene seminary

by Mark Pridgen

When asked about the future of the Nazarene Church, Dr. Steven Nease, recently elected president of NTS, answered that he was very optimistic.

This optimism is based on Nease's experience in the church as a major figure. He recognizes there are problems, but there are those in any growing body. The internationalization of the church is a major step and will strengthen the church. Also the church will better meet the needs of the people being set in their own culture.

With the church's interest in spreading the gospel on the increase, especially within the inner city, Nease feels that the church is bringing the gospel to the people and experiencing greater success. Still, with this increase in out-reach the message has remained the same.

Along with developing better ways of presenting the gospel, Nease states, "the church should use the best and most modern methods of presenting the gospel." When asked about the use of motion pictures, Nease replied, "a picture isn't evil just because it moves...it depends on the purpose of the film. And I see only increasing evil in the motion picture business as a whole."

An encouraging development Nease sees in the church is the renewed interest of the youth in the church. He feels, though, that the youth are not into the Word enough.

They lack knowledge enough to substantiate their convictions, therefore weakening their Christian experience. Nease explains, "We must act a certain way, because we believe that is right, not because a little black book tells us to," referring to the manual.

Nease feels that the youth of

today are more secularized than ever, which calls for the preaching of our convictions more closely. The youth must know the Lord and be well grounded and rooted in the Word, for it is easy to become secularized without even knowing it.

Nease continues, "We need to watch all areas of our lives, and keep them within God's will. We need to take a stronger stand in the church and the home."

The church has also strengthened its approach in the manual. Nease states, "The approach has been changed from negative to positive. A positive approach based on love."

Nease believes that he is in the Lord's will, at least for now. He feels comfortable with his job as president, and is excited about his work.

There are no plans of constructing a sister school in the west for seminary students, but a seminary is planned for the Far East, probably in Manila. The church would like to build a few more seminaries in different world areas. Nease feels that it is good for the seminary to be in Kansas City, for those studying to work in the church are put right in the heart of the organization.

When asked about the quality of seminary students entering NTS, Nease replied, "They are very well prepared and of good quality."

"The seminary we want to produce well rounded ministers, who can meet the needs of growing Christians as well as a new Christian," says Nease.

After traveling to all the Nazarene Colleges, Nease feels that they are not all that different and have a single goal and purpose. □

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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

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On Stage

by Ric Johnson

Former NNC'er Ann Bittleston (remember her) returned briefly last week to remind us that all that is "On Stage" is not necessarily in Nampa. Skeptical to the end, I finally allowed her to lure me away from our beloved Sugar City to the imposing metropolis next door where I discovered that even Boise may, at times, challenge Nampa for the title of entertainment capital of the Northwest (part of the Treasure Valley).

The attraction at the BSU Special Events Center is the new Rock Opera, "Wind." I attended a rehearsal for the production scheduled to open March 29 at 8:15 p.m. and run through April 1st, and I was pleasantly surprised. Though I was intrigued by the article run in the Crusader a couple of weeks

ago, I really doubted whether a local production could be significantly better than the Broadway shows "Wind" compares itself to. After seeing the crew in action I'm still not ready to guarantee that "Wind" will be better than "Hair" or "Superstar," but it appears to be every bit as good. The concept of wrapping the music around a solid script, as opposed to inserting a little plot into a song cycle, is a valid one. In addition, "Wind" is supported with intricate lighting, multimedia, and film. At this point it looks very good, indeed. For a brief review of the story, pick up a **Crusader** from March 4th. With all that "Wind" has going for it, you should start to think now about whom you would like to see it with.

Watch this column for a review. Let's say April 1st. □

Blood needed

NNC will sponsor its second Red Cross blood drive this year, Friday, March 25. Students can give blood between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center game room and lounge.

Since blood is only good for twenty one days, the Red Cross has lowered NNC's quota from 125 pints to 100 pints. They are now collecting blood every day in the Snake River Region, and

in order not to avoid waste they have cut down the quotas of schools and communities.

Under the new system, NNC will be sponsoring two blood drives annually. So students who were not able to participate in the fall are encouraged to turn out next Friday.

More information may be obtained from Karla Gray, NNC Blood Drive Chairman, phone 577. □

Tuba tunes

A tuba and bass trombone recital will be given by Harry Carson this Thursday night at 8:00 pm in the Science Lecture Hall.

Mr. Carson will be accompanied by Vik Odelberg, Raven

Reed and Monica Hoyle.

The recital will also be assisted by a brass sextet consisting of: Keith Horwood, Sue Thompson, Bill Keene, Sherry Newberry, and Judy Wathen. There will be no admission charge. □

Vi Curtis Jill of all trades

by Debi Boen

Vi Curtis is not just an ordinary person, waiting out the years before she can collect her pension. On the contrary, Vi Curtis may be the most genuinely concerned person Nampa will ever see.

Mrs. Curtis originally came to Nampa about thirty years ago to attend Northwest Nazarene College to prepare to do something with people. She thought about becoming a pastor, but instead decided on teaching. She taught for awhile at NNC, where she was also involved in the women's athletic program. Following that, she began to teach in public schools at the high school level. For about fifteen years she taught both English and Art, as well as doing some remedial work with children. Throughout all her time as a teacher, Vi simply felt that she wasn't involved enough in the lives of her students. The kids in her classes always seemed to need to talk about things outside of the classroom, problems. Mrs. Curtis suddenly discovered that she was enjoying her role as a counselor, and decided to go back to school for her Master's degree in counseling. She is currently into her tenth year of counseling at Nampa High School.

Mrs. Curtis refers to her job as a "Jill-of-all-trades," and believes that being a counselor involves a little bit of everything. She counsels both academically and psychologically, encouraging most of all in her students flexibility. She has tried to keep her own life flexible, and believes that flexibility could very well be the secret to a successful life. For Vi Curtis, flexibility includes caring for children in the same way that other people care for stray puppies (which she does also), and she has actually provided a loving home for twenty to twenty-five children already.

She got started at providing a home for unhappy children when she developed the philosophy that we all need to get away from our environment to see what it's really like on the outside. "Sometimes it isn't as great as we dream it to be," she says.

Mrs. Curtis' life, however, is not centered totally on her job at Nampa High School. "The kids have taught me how to 'tune out' things," she says, and she turns school off when she leaves it. Her work with the Canyon County Humane Society and the running of her

ranch help her to leave school at school. Her home is her therapy—she talks to the animals, chases Charolais and Simmental cattle out of the corn, and thinks about branching out into a new career, which for now she's keeping a secret. "I want to get my feet a little more firmly planted under me first," she evades.

Seven or eight years ago she began to think about what she would do when she was no longer counseling. She felt that maybe she was getting to the point in life when she could no longer relate to the kids. Then she realized that, "it doesn't depend on what you look like, or how old you are, but on who you are, and what you are."

Vi Curtis has some definite beliefs on how to deal with children. "Love those kids," she says. "Be genuine. Be honest—you can't fool them. No matter who the person is, that person's problems are the most important problems in the world to me when I'm counseling with him." Her face is concerned, her voice sincere, and one walks away from Vi Curtis feeling that finally, he's found someone that cares. □

NNC wheels to second

Four NNC men huffed and puffed their way down the middle of Karcher Mall last week for the Wheelchair Awareness Day to obtain a second place trophy in the wheelchair race. The team of Gordon Harter, Dave Titterington, Jeff Bell and Lee Bomgardner demonstrated their skills along with 16 other teams from around the valley. Their cumulative time was four minutes and 55 seconds, just 16 seconds behind first place.

The guys said it was exciting and educational to be involved in this community project. The second place win took a "go for it attitude" but more importantly, "It made us a lot more aware of the disadvantages

that face those in wheelchairs."

After the race, all four agreed that wheelchairs are no easy piece of cake and everything should be done to make "getting around" easier for the handicapped. "We're all for the ASNNC Senate Bill to make improvements for the handicapped," agreed the team.

Programs like these plus governmental initiative are try-

ing to make the public more aware and sensitive of the special circumstances that handicapped must operate with.

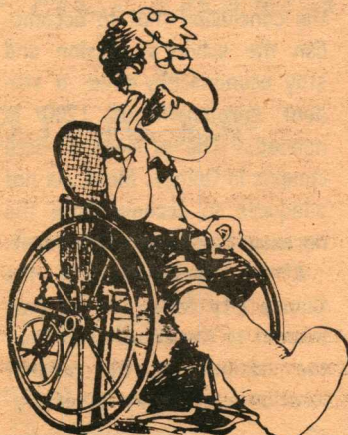
NNC can be proud of these men, and their participation especially since the college is presently faced with ways to contribute to this awareness and make improvements on campus to help handicapped students. □



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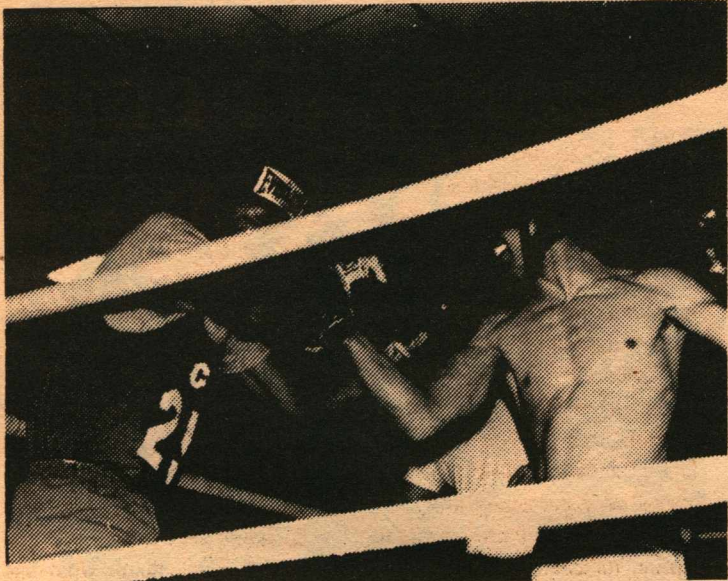
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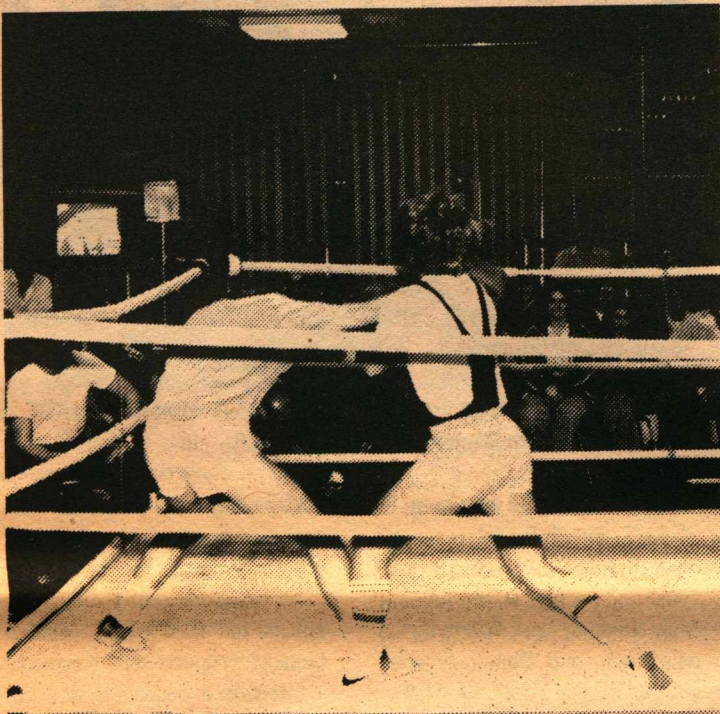
"LOOK, THERE'S ANOTHER MUGGING OUT THERE!
WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING?"

lowdown by lodahl:

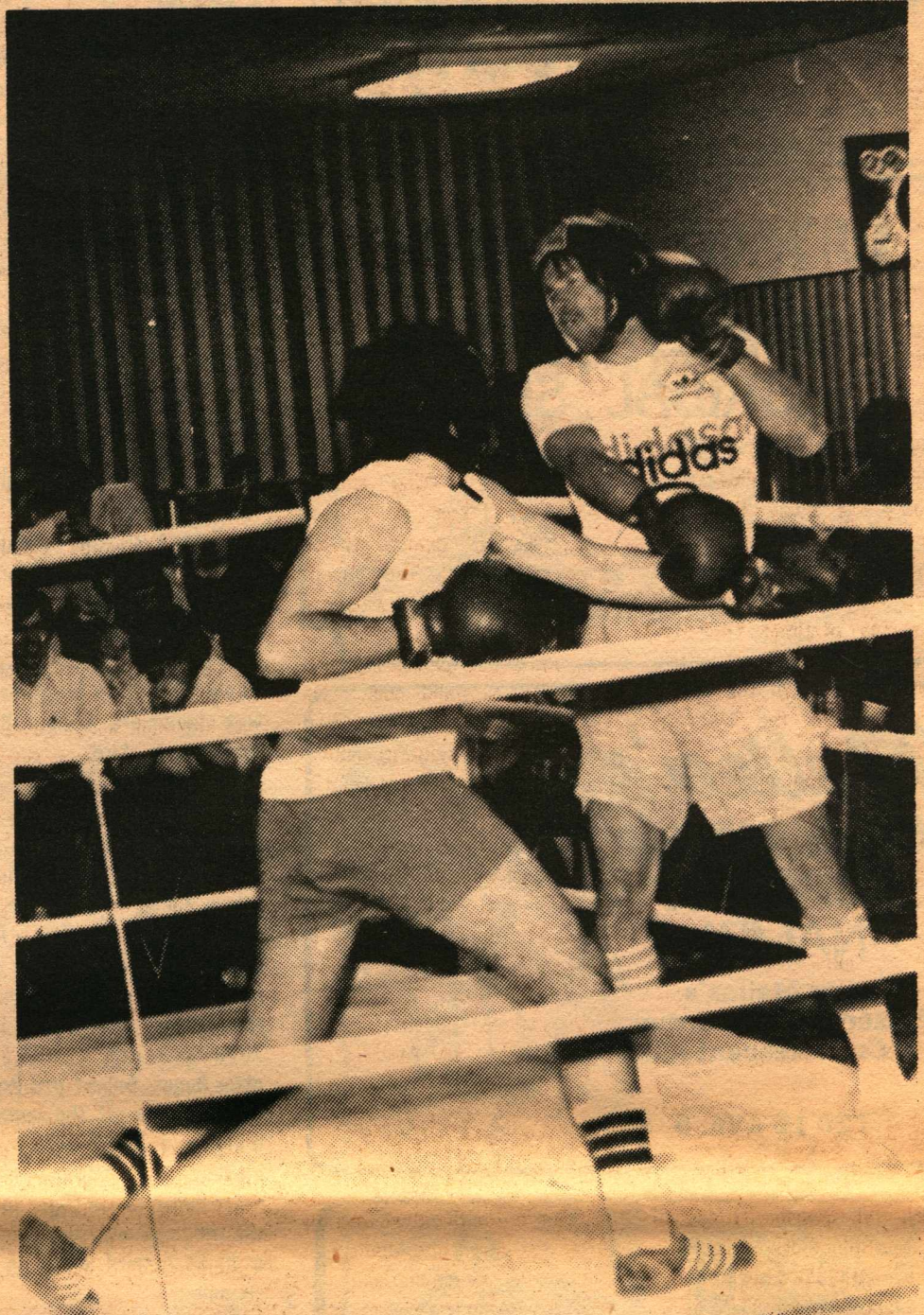
Boxing prompts gut reactions



Phil Lawyer takes a Terry Martin uppercut on the chin.



Even the TV announcer watches the Wardlaw-Courtney laughter with amusement.



Scott "Bull" Grant utilizes his bulk to back groaning Doug Groenig to the ropes.

photos by Mike Chapman

Madison Square Garden it ain't, but the student center cafeteria was, nevertheless, the scene of the second best boxing in the world a week ago Thursday night.

Sure, George Foreman and Jimmy Young are probably better boxers than Jim Scott and Scott Grant and Mike Miller and Terry Martin, but they certainly didn't have as much fun in their Puerto Rican bout the selfsame night. There was more laughing than boxing going on in Saga.

Advertised as "The Event of the Year," the first (and hopefully last) Lead Gloves Championship can be credited to—or blamed on—John Davison, NNC's answer to pro boxing promoter extraordinaire Don King. "All I'm missing is the kinky hair and a bunch of rings on my fingers," quipped Davison hours before the "event."

It is a different sort of ring than one wears on his finger that Davison is interested in, anyway. Though he just stepped into a boxing ring for the first time about two months ago (I won't tell where if you won't), Davison is himself Idaho's Golden Gloves champ in the novice division, and now works out regularly at the Nampa Boxing Club.

Davison's newfound enthusiasm for boxing so spread to his fellow dorm-dwellers that when the question of a fund-raising activity was raised, the suggestion of a boxing night was on the tip of many a tongue. Of course, the fact that Davison is dorm treasurer might have had something to do with it.

At any rate, when the boys at Mangum undertook to raise some bucks, they pull no punches. "We want to get a pool table for the dorm, so we decided to give our own life and blood to raise the money," jested wing assistant Don Larson. Life and blood, you say? Actually, more free Pepsi than blood was spilled.

Even so, the venture was a successful one, at least financially. At fifty cents a head, resident assistant George Beals estimated that the event raked in over one hundred dollars at the gate.

Any misgivings about the boxing ring itself (which was donated by uh, ummm, Brkr's Wst), or about the ethicality of knocking the stuffings out of Kingdom College cronies, were dispelled by head resident Gary Harris' opening prayer. The altar sanctifieth the gift, right? I'm not so sure. Harris, though, did sneak in one good line that no doubt prompted chuckles both human and divine: "We pray that nobody gets hurt—badly."

Providentially or not, that prayer was answered. The only thing hurt badly in the ring was any measure of respectability boxing has regained in the past 15 years. Had Jack Dempsey seen this, he would have rolled over in his grave for the mandatory eight-count.

Nonetheless, even Dempsey would have had a good laugh now and then. Very little of it was really boxing, but a lot of it certainly was funny.

The lightweight match pitting Ken Courtney against Ray Wardlaw was no exception. Stylish Courtney took the first round easily, but blindly swinging Wardlaw roared back in the second round. For the skinny Wardlaw, it was more than anything else a matter of building momentum and letting those one-pound gloves throw HIM around. Wardlaw's hit (sometimes)-and-miss (more often) luck ran out in the final round, though, and Courtney won a close decision.

Later on the evening's card, Ray's big brother Rex dropped his dignity and donned his diversely-dyed suspenders to engage in a bit of fisticuffs with old friend Steve Rudeen. At least, that's what everybody expected they would do. Apparently, somebody forgot to tell them that boxing is a contact sport. If there'd

been music playing in the cafeteria, they'da been kicked out for dancing together. Their patty-cake tactics drew boos from the blood-thirsty crowd, and they drew.

For my fifty cents worth, though, Rex and Steve were the smartest guys out there. At least they left the ring with their noses still in the middle of their faces.

Funny as these and other matches were, they were only preliminaries to the main event—the heavyweight matchup of Ray Boldway (215) and Craig Doane (228). It was the match for which the crowd's emotions had peaked, the moment for which the 200-plus vultures had waited. By the time Doane and Boldway had climbed into the ring and touched gloves to signify the slugfest's beginning, the excitement was so thick you could cut it with a left jab.

The crowd's blood lust rose to fever pitch as Boldway and Doane threw their weight around at one another. Boldway bobbed, weaved, jabbed and finessed his way into the lead in round one. After that, though, Doane bulled, walloped, jarred and flogged his way to a 2-1 decision. Too brutal for me.

Frankly, that is my aftertaste of the whole affair. There is often a fine line between boxing and brutality, a line which can be erased and forgotten in the mass emotion aroused by a "good fight." When do you stop calling it "sport" and start calling it "savagery"? I'll stay on the sideline, thank you.

* * *

Unlike me, co-sports editor Steve Hauge was anxious to prove his masculinity by getting into the ring for a good three rounds. The only problem was, Grae Renshaw wouldn't agree to a match, at least not with one hand tied behind her back. □

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AT MARTIN RELAYS:

Tracksters 4th

by Andi Tucker

On a day only a true Oregonian could love, NNC began its outdoor track season.

High winds, rain, and general bad weather were added competition as the Crusader Men's and Women's track teams traveled to the Martin Relays held at Milton-Freewater last week-end.

Both teams did well despite Mother Nature's rampage as each pulled in a strong fourth place.

Andi Tucker won the high jump a 4-10 and placed third in the long jump.

Brenda Ryska ran a strong leg in the 880 medley, which took third, and helped NNC to a fifth in the 440 relay.

In the javelin, Vivian Gosnell threw 80-91/2 to finish second with teammate Debbie Rutan following in third.

The distance medley team took fourth, ending the women's scoring at 26 points.

The men ran away with two relays taking first in the 440 and the sprint medley. Doug Beggs, Tim Gilbert, Randy Rayborn and Rex Rosenbaum ran the shorter in 44.3. Dave Titterington ran a 1.55.1 leg after Beggs, Gilbert and Rosenbaum handed off the baton to bring in a 3.35.6 win in the medley.

Freshman Kelvin Egger fought the wind and an untied shoe for a 31.51.2 third place in the six-mile.

Gilbert and Bill Powers brought in a second and fifth in the intermediates while frosh Rick Boyd ran an unattached fourth in the 120 highs.

In the field, Doug Beggs



Head held high, Vivian Gosnell carries baton proudly for NNC after handoff from Ginger Alexander [below].

finished first in the long jump at 20-61/2, with Bob Diehm second at 20-1. Alan Tegethoff threw a 190-2 for second in the javelin, Andy Vasquez took fourth in the pole vault and Diehm finished second in the triple at 41-9.

The men finished the day with 58 points as Rosenbaum ran a lifetime best, 49.7 anchor in the mile relay which finished third at 3.27.8.

Neither of the coaches were

happy with the weather but both were satisfied with their athletes' performances.

"I think we really did great against all that wind," said a blanket-wrapped Jean Horwood.

"It was a miserable day but we did all right," says Paul Taylor.

The women's next meet is the Bronco Invitational tomorrow at BSU and the men will join them at NNC's Invitational April 2. □



NNC nine fall prey To BSU, weather 13-0

Crusaders Travel To C of I Tomorrow

by Mike Lodahl

On a day when the only thing more miserable than the NNC performance was the weather, the Boise State baseball team and a cold, stiff wind blew the Crusaders off the field 13-0 Wednesday.

The score would appear to fit better with a football game than baseball, and to stretch the analogy, you might say the Crusaders never got the ball past their own twenty. BSU attacked NNC starter Dave Faust in the first inning, jumping to a 5-0 lead that was more than enough to win.

NNC, meanwhile, could manage but two singles off BSU pitchers Tom Williams and Lance Leninger. The Crusaders had twice as many errors as hits.

Now 3-6 and 3-4 in NAIA games, NNC travels to Caldwell tomorrow for a doubleheader with C of I at 1:00. The squad then hosts College of Southern Idaho Tuesday at 2:00, and visits Treasure Valley CC Thursday at 3:30.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES:

Getting some stubborn clutch pitching from Doug Tweedy's right arm and Doug Groenig's left, the NNC baseball team swept a one and one-ninth-header from College of Idaho Wednesday on Crusader Field.

In the mini-opener, Tweedy needed only three outs to finish the game he started nearly a week earlier—a game

whose final inning was postponed due to darkness, with NNC on top 8-6.

The three outs didn't come easily. Two walks, a passed ball and a double steal made it 8-7 with the tying run on second and two out. Tweedy, however, responded to the pressure by getting C of I rightfielder Rich Beltran to pop up for the long-awaited final out. Tweedy's complete-game victory, sweetened with 14 strikeouts, upped his record to 1-2.

In the second game—an abbreviated seven-inning contest—NNC's other Doug held C of I to three paltry singles in a hard-fought victory.

For the most part, Groenig had no one to blame but himself for making it "hard-fought." While he struck out eight, he also walked seven. Doug dug in when he had to, though, leaving eight C of I baserunners stranded in the seven innings.

Groenig, now 2-2, has to give a good deal of credit to catcher Randy Vaughn, who erased three baserunners from the scorebook on attempted steals. Vaughn displayed a strong, line-drive throwing arm from behind the plate, an asset NNC has too long been without. Vaughn complemented his outstanding defensive effort with a sixth-inning double.

The winning margin for NNC came in the third inning when, with the score tied 1-1 and Scott Shaw on base thanks to an error, Ernie Thompson lofted a long fly over the right-field fence for a 3-1 lead. Thompson also batted in NNC's other run with a bases-loaded walk in the first inning.

"I knew Ernie would come around soon," beamed a happy

head coach named Wally Nye after the double win. "It was just a matter of time before he started really hitting." He lashed a double in the sixth, but was caught off base on the ensuing throw to the infield.

Meanwhile, back at the top of the order, leadoff man Grady Zickefoose continued to be the scourge of opposing pitchers. Hitting a team-leading .412, Zickefoose reached base via a walk, a single, and a nicked wrist in three times up. In NNC's two home games, he has reached base eight times in as many at-bats.

Last weekend in Walla Walla, Zickefoose proved he is a leadoff man who can also hit for power on occasion. His third-inning grand slam lifted NNC to a 7-0 lead and an eventual 9-5 win over Whitman.

That game came as sweet revenge after Whitman had blown out the Crusaders 11-2 in the first game. NNC starter Charley Mylander took a rougher beating from his infield than from the Whitman bats in the loss: six NNC errors in the opening three innings helped Whitman to a 9-1 advantage. Eight of the runs were unearned.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March

23—Boise St., 3:30. 26—at C of I, 1:00. 29—CSI, 2:00. 31—at TVCC, 3:30.

April

2—Western Baptist, 11:00. 4—Lewis-Clark, 2:00. 7—TVCC, 3:30. 12—at TVCC, 3:30. 15—George Fox, 3:30. 16—George Fox, 11:00. 20—Whitman, 1:00. 22—at Western Baptist, 1:00. 23—at George Fox, 11:00. 27—C of I, 4:00. 30—at Eastern Oregon, 12:00.

May

9—TVCC, 3:30.

Wardlaw brothers, Akers return in tennis

Team whips Coyotes 9-5 In opener

Tennis has experienced a rapid increase in popularity in the past three years. Apparently, NNC is beginning to reap some benefits from the so-called "tennis boom" as 12 men have turned out for the men's tennis team. Returning only three players from last year's team, the nine newcomers are going to play a big part in the success of NNC's tennis season.

Back for another season from last year's team are Mark Akers, Ray Wardlaw, and Rex Wardlaw. Battling to fill out the other three positions on the team will be Webb Beggs, Lee Bomgardner, Dean Cowles, Gary Harris, Barry Meyer, Dan Noel, Joel Pearsall, John Rapp, and Glenn Thomson.

The team presently is scheduled for 15 matches, plus the TVCC Tournament. They opened the season in impressive fashion Tuesday, whipping College of Idaho 9-5.

Though many of the new

players do not have any collegiate experience, several have considerable high school experience and should prove to be a real asset to the team. Because of the number of players turning out this season, NNC will not have to rely on last year's system—affectionately known as "The Celebrity Sixth Man"—where Coach Layton had to always try to corner some unsuspecting "hacker" to play the No. 6 position, so NNC could play a full match. Hopefully the "Celebrity Sixth Man" is a thing of the past.

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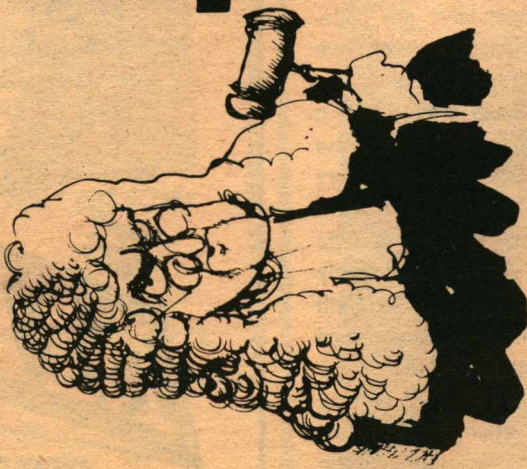
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