

Students to preach

by Glenda Wardlaw

According to Dr. Elwood Sanner, the Student Preaching Mission was established at NNC because of a "desire to give recognition" to students preparing for Christian ministry. Next week, four seniors from the departments of Philosophy and Religion will be participating in this annual event. Tim Kurtz, Tammy Russell, Paul Bentley and David Carrell will each deliver a message to either a chapel audience or the students who attend "Time Out."

The participants were nominated by the faculty of the Philosophy and Religion departments and appointed by President Pearsall. Dr. Sanner commented that the first place winner of Sanner Senior Sermon Contest has always been nominated to be one of the speakers.

The speaker for Monday's chapel is Tim Kurtz. He is a Religious Education/Music major from San Jose, California. Tim is currently an intern pastor at Nampa First Church. After graduation, he would like to either find a position as a youth or music minister, or enter Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Tim commented that he was originally interested only in associate pastor work, but some of his classes, the sermon contest and his participation in the Student Preaching Mission have

given him a real interest in preaching also. The message Tim will deliver Monday is entitled "Christian Joy."

Tammy Russell, a Religious Education major from Nyssa, Oregon, will be speaking in Wednesday's chapel. The title of her sermon is "There Just Isn't Anything, Anywhere Above God's Love." This summer, Tammy will be working at the Nazarene church in Vale, Oregon.

Speculating about her future, Tammy said that she would like to return to NNC and obtain a degree in education so she would be qualified to teach in Christian schools.

On Wednesday evening Paul Bentley, whose home is in Nampa, will be delivering his message to the "Time Out" audience. Expressing his thoughts on the opportunity to speak, Paul commented, as did Tim Kurtz, that the Student Preaching Mission inspired him to think seriously about a call to the preaching ministry.

He is a Religious Education major whose immediate plans include marriage to Barb Huff and enrolling in Nazarene Theological Seminary in January. Paul is currently associate pastor at Euclid Church in Boise. Wednesday his sermon topic will be "Dynamic Friction."

David Carrell is the Friday



Tim Kurtz, Tammy Russell, Paul Bentley, and Dave Carrell (l. to r.) will be featured in next week's Student Preaching Mission.

chapel speaker. His message is entitled "Searching Questions and Provocative Answers." A pre-seminary major from Portland, Oregon, David plans to work this summer and next fall, then enter Nazarene Theological

Seminary in January. He would like to be a pastor, and is particularly interested in ministering in the inner city. Dave was the first place winner in the Sanner Senior Preaching Contest.

Looking ahead

by Wade Cook

The new Attorney General for 1979-1980 will be Leon Kalbfleisch. Leon is a senior obtaining his degree in French, adding that he plans to spend this summer in Paris, and will be a post-graduate majoring in math and natural science. Leon comes to us from Boise, Idaho originally, but graduated from high school in Florida and finished two of his high school years in Thailand. Whenever Leon isn't practicing his French or working with the dearly beloved *Crusader* as a student journalist, he likes to spend his free, but not cheap, times either fishing or reading.

Leon is finishing two years as Chief Justice for the Judicial Board and stated that he looks back on helping establish the Judicial Board as an important legal branch in student government and getting the Board more thoroughly involved in the school's disciplinary decisions as the most basic and obvious of his accomplishments.

Newly elected for the coming school year as Attorney General, Leon defines the office as one that keeps students informed of their rights and that it must have knowledgeable students available to give legal counsel to students in trouble. Leon also stated that the office should see that the students are treated fairly in disciplinary matters and to oversee ASNNC student

government to see that it operates correctly.

Looking ahead, there is a positive gleam in Mr. Kalbfleisch's eye. He wants to increase student awareness of the judicial process on campus and to increase cooperation between the Administration and students, specifically in disciplinary matters. Leon wants to successfully set up a functioning legal counsel and feels the most important aspect of the attorney general's role is in disciplinary procedure.

Our new Attorney General, in his final words of this interview, pointed out that disciplinary procedure is going to be fairer for the students when, and only when, they, the students, are willing to work open-mindedly with the Administration and vice versa. "That is what I've tried to do, and what I want to do," stated the Attorney General.

Following Leon's footsteps and following close behind, is Miss Roxie Lutz, from Pueblo, Colorado, who is entering the office of Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. Roxie will be a senior next year, majoring in Biology/Pre-Med, who thirstily enjoys swimming, badminton, and jogging. She finishes out her second year on the Judicial Board, being Associate Justice this year. Roxie has also served on the GMS Council and diligently performs as Lab Assistant in (continued on page 3)



LEON KALBFLEISCH
ASNNC ATTORNEY GENERAL

NEWS REPORT

United: United Airlines and an official of the striking machinists' union traded public accusations Wednesday. United, shut down since the strike began March 31, issued a statement saying it was "discouraged" with the failure to reach an agreement.

Disclosure: Several House members disclosed that they had financial interests in oil and natural gas in 1978, newly released documents indicate. Seven other congressmen listed honorariums from oil companies in their disclosure statements for last year.

People: President Tito of Yugoslavia got a bear hug from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on his arrival in Moscow for four days of talks on strained relations between the two countries. Tito will turn 87 later this month but appeared more vigorous than his 72-year-old Soviet host.

THE CRUSADER

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Assoc. Editor/Marva L. Weigelt
Sports Editor/Del Gray
Prod. Man/Leon D. Kalbfleisch
Copy Editor/Elaine M. Willard
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STAPH INFECTION

Get better, Ms. Wilson!!!!
the mad, bad nurse
Killer Bees
an uninvited Lingon
an uninvited Klingon
pi *
Thanx from Jodi **
the screw gun
the non-air conditioning
Later-Mike Night
Dani Rudeen ***
Connie Woolbright ***
Santa Claus
My Luv
Whaley coma Peggy
Nad ****
Happy B'day, Amy F.!
the absent ad man !!
Leon Pulp Kalbfleisch
Marva, baby, baby
Woodstock
A.T. Kila
Son Rise
7-7
H. Hanah
Peanut-covered floors
Dan Kree
Margarita Stone
Chief Jake's Place
B.M.F.
BFD

* 3.1415926535
** Mom, Dad, Lori, Jeri, & Andy I, I.M. Spuditized
*** running partners
**** Go

The *Crusader* is published weekly throughout the school year, except during final exams and holidays, by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the *Crusader*, ASNNC, or the college. The NNC Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for the *Crusader* and acts as an advisory body to the editor. Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required.

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Cover Photo: Many are wondering what will become of this old structure, now a Nampa monument, which will be replaced by the new Administration building called for in NNC's long-range plans.

THE EDITORIAL

The name of the Game--Editorship

This week the NNC Publications Board will be selecting new editors for both the *Crusader* and the *Oasis* for the upcoming school year. In light of that, we offer what we feel are the necessary qualifications for the job of editor of this paper:

First, a knowledge of the campus and the people which make it up is absolutely vital. It's like putting a new pitcher in with a totally different ball club and new rules if this principle isn't followed. People are apt to want to hear from and to help out someone who understands the system they live in.

Second, an editor cannot do without an ability to work with and for people. Whoever inherits this job needs to have the quality which draws people to work for and with him, and the patience to meet those people's needs so that they will continue to do so. All the grand ideas in the world won't help if you can't find people to help you implement them.

Third, certainly an editor should have an interest in journalism. That doesn't mean he has to know everything about it. Quite a few editors have entered this office knowing nothing, and come out with a good grasp of the subject. The *Crusader* has and should serve as a training ground and a learning experience. But he has to have a willingness to learn.

Finally, and this should not be overlooked, the editor of the *Crusader* must have a commitment to Christ, to the *Crusader*, and to NNC. Without any one of those, he is apt to fling up his hands when the pressure comes, and say "Forget it!"

We urge the Publications Board to consider this opinion of what is necessary to be a good editor. And to choose next year's with carefully guarded wisdom. sdc

(Annual) Lit Mag?

Rosebud. Continuous Fog. Fresh Start. And now Porcelain (and dreams). Masquerading behind all of these rather abstract names have been collections of the people's expressions, in other words, Literary Magazines.

For a few years now, someone has taken the time and effort to put together in magazine form the feelings, thoughts and dreams, as shown in poems, short stories, essays, and artwork, of the NNC crowd.

It's come off in spite of little money, little productions staffs and little encouragement. That's too bad, because usually they have been eye-openers.

Early next week Porcelain (and dreams) will be available for the asking and for the taking. If your hot (and fortunate) little hand lays hold of a copy, be sure to read it and experience it. It could give you a new sense of what NNC is all about.

Rosebud. Continuous Fog. Fresh Start. Porcelain (and dreams). Long may the tradition continue. sdc

Women find a place

Thanks are due Sherrill Munn for the excellent Lecture Series Speech given this Wednesday. The role of women in the church, particularly the Nazarene church, has for too long been left undiscussed, with the result that women have been relegated to quite inferior positions at times. Women belong in the pulpit, if they are called to be there, just as men do. Dr. Munn's interpretation of Biblical verses pertaining to the role of females in the church was a refreshing and interesting reflection on the problem. We needed to hear it, and to hear it from one of our own professors was a delight and a privilege. Hear, Hear! sdc



Preserving life

Dear Editor,

Abortion. Not a very nice word in my vocabulary. You out there should realize how hard it is for an "embryo" to voice his opinion. But, an "embryo" is talking now, and you had better listen. When God made Adam, at first, he was not a living being. Then God blew "the breath of life" into him. But, Adam as a clay model had the potential for life. Some authorities judge that I'm an "embryo" until I'm five months into gestation, then at five months I'm titled a "fetus." They say an "embryo" is not really a human, or a living being. It's not murder while I'm still an "embryo." No? It's the murder of a potentially useful human! Do you know that at four weeks my heart's pulsating and pumping blood? I'm 3/14 inch long. At eight weeks my facial features are forming. I have distinct buds of arms and legs, and I'm 1 1/8 inches long. At twelve weeks my arms, hands, fingers, legs, feet, and toes are fully formed. My nails are beginning to form. My

ears are present and my eyes are almost fully developed. I weigh one ounce and am 3 inches long. At twenty weeks, I'm 10-12 inches, and weigh 1/2-1 pound. My internal organs and eyes are fully developed. I even have some hair on my head. Most young women don't know they're pregnant until seven to eight weeks gestation. Abortions usually occur between eight to twenty weeks. At twenty weeks I'm viable. I probably won't live long if I'm aborted, but that's because the normal process of my development has been interrupted. If I'm aborted does my mother know for sure that if she carried me full term, and gave me up that I wouldn't be happy? Maybe, some nice people who can't have children would adopt me. Even if I were given up only to spend eighteen years in a foster home, maybe I would be happy to be alive, and possibly turn out a "good person." Abortion, not a nice word.

Linda Perry

Trycordian epic

Dear Sonja Editor:

What I am about to relate to you is, to say the least, unusual. I have documents that prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the Board of Regents, the Administration, the Faculty, and the entire Freshman and Sophomore class at this school are all aliens from another planet.

You are probably thinking to yourself that this could not possibly be and that stupid P.M. has finally flipped his wig. Well before you jump to any conclu-

sions, hear me out.

My part in this story began approximately a month ago, at one of our senior class meetings. We were subjected to the normal avalanche of trivia that is usual for class meetings and I was nearly asleep when I heard a very disturbing bit of information. Dan Berg was going to shave his beard off!!! I was instantly awakened, I could not believe my ears, how could this be? How could this be you ask, I'll tell you how it could be. It

could be because Dan Berg is not Dan Berg anymore. He is ZyCore, a Sergeant Major in the forces of the Trycordian invaders.

The Trycordians have the uncanny ability to assume the same molecular structure of the objects of their invasion. As the Trycordians have no desire to go to heaven or hell, the people being invaded are allowed to keep their souls.

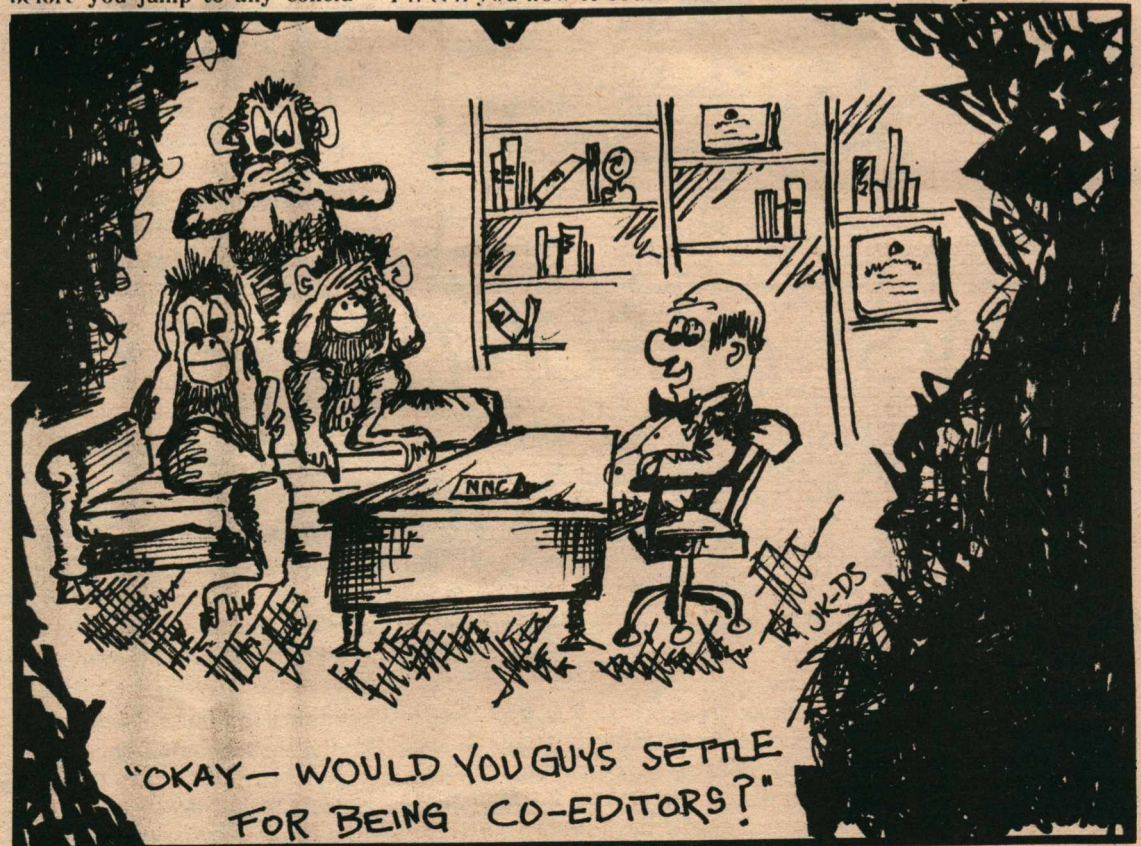
The take over of the Trycordians was swift and complete on this campus except for the Junior and Senior class members. As far as I can tell the only reason the Trycordians were unable to take over our molecular structures is because of me. The Trycordians were warned by their leader of my great and total magnificence and power. They knew I was either a Junior or a Senior, but they weren't really sure so they just skipped both classes entirely, so as not to offend me.

I am totally amazed that no one else has noticed the take over, it is evident even without documentation. For instance, have you noticed now nice Dr. Laird (or Zaconi, as he is known on Trycordia) has been lately? And how about Dr. Ford (or Magnavox), he was serving ice cream at the school picnic. I didn't have much contact with Dr. Pearsall (Narmenko) so I am not sure what little changes there have been in his character.

Now you are probably saying to yourself, can H. possibly prove any of this? Where is the document? The document is on file in the Nampa Public Library, I wanted to keep it in a place where no one was likely to go.

As for the aliens, who cares? What possible difference can their presence make? As long as we maintain the strict Intellectual standards we have set for ourselves we have nothing to worry about. Just remember the words of your P.M. "You can push an intellectual around, but you can't push an intellectual an oval."

Intellectually yours,
H. Wally Carlson P.M.





ROXIE LUTZ
ASNNC CHIEF JUSTICE

Facing the future (Cont.)

(continued from page 1)

the Biology Department.

The Judicial Board functions as a base that researches questions concerning constitutional matters and upholds these answers. The Board reviews new clubs' constitutions and approves them if they follow the school's constitution. The Judicial Board also has final say in elections where there is some question as to who won. And, of interest to some, the Board handles chapel fines. The Board is responsible too for handling some disciplinary cases, and is substantially handling more. Cases that are to be presented to the Judicial Board are usually referred by the Deans. The Board primarily handles minor cases, not ones of extreme nature. SLEC can also refer some cases to the Board. It

is being proposed for next year that students facing disciplinary hearings be given the choice between SLEC, Administration Decision, or the Judicial Board.

There are seven members besides the Chief Justice on the Judicial Board, which include Mike Zahare, Doug Lamm, Virgil Askren, Sue Baird and two seats yet to be filled. The Board meets every Monday night at 6:30, lasting for the necessary amount of time.

The Chief Justice decides which cases are to be heard by the Board, is in charge of the meeting and has the responsibility of representing the Judicial Board to the Administration and vice versa.

Reflecting over the past year, Roxie saw improvement within herself personally from being

involved with the Judicial Board and in helping the Board gain precedence and recognition as a worthwhile and important decision-making body. The Board's gains in responsibility and trust from both the Administration and the students has been a big step forward in Ms. Lutz's eyes and she feels that the Board is becoming more and more able to protect students rights more fairly.

Hopes for the coming new year are that students will continually use the Judicial Board more and more and will gain more status and trust from the Administration. Roxie emphasized that Leon left a good solid foundation and that the coming year looks impressively well-planned and expectant of good things.

Constitutional amendments put to vote

[Editor's note: At the request of ASNNC Vice President Tim Bunn, the following constitutional amendments are being printed. "A two-thirds majority of the ballots cast by ASNNC shall be required to adopt any amendment." (Student Handbook p. 36) Students will vote today on the possible revisions for the ASNNC constitution. Those designated with an asterisk have yet to pass SLPC, and should be presented to that committee May 22, 1979. Polls will be open today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.]

[Senate Bill 784-3; Submitted 3-29-78; passed 4-4-78]

Whereas: Article VIII, Section 8 presently reads: "Not later than two weeks following the nomination and election of the ASNNC President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Secretary, and Business Manager, the nominations and election of the ASNNC Senators shall be held," and

Whereas: ASNNC Senators for the Freshmen class are not nominated and elected until the beginning of the following school year, and

Whereas: It is impractical to change this procedure,

Be it enacted: That Article VIII, Section 8 be amended by the addition of the words, "except for the Senators of the Freshman class, who will be nominated and elected simultaneously with the selection of the Freshman class officers the following school year" at the end of the sentence.

[Senate Bill 783-7; Submitted 3-3-78; passed 3-14-78]

Whereas: Article IV, Section 2, Sentence 3 presently reads, "The Senators shall be members of their respective classes from which they are elected and shall with the exception of the Freshman Senators have been in attendance at the College not less than two consecutive terms immediately prior to their election.

Whereas: We would like to end the sentence after the word elected,

Be it enacted: Article IV, Section 2, Sentence 3 would read, "The Senators shall be members of their respective classes from which they are elected."

[Senate Bill 783-6; Submitted and passed 2-7-78]

Whereas: Article VII, Section 1 has a mistake when it calls the Crusader Handbook the Crusader Code,

Be it enacted: That Article VII, Section 1 would correctly replace the words Crusader Code with the words Crusader Handbook.

[Senate Bill 7811-4; Submitted 6-9-78; Passed 6-14-78]

*Whereas: Article XI, Section 4 does not determine how to recall an Associate Justice,

Be it enacted: An addition be added to Article XI, Section 4 that shall add "and in the case of

an Associate Justice by three-fourths majority vote of the Senate.

[Senate Bill 7811-5; Submitted 6-9-78; Passed 6-14-78]

*Whereas: Article XI, Sections 5 and 8; Article VI, Section 5, 1, and Article VIII, Section 8, have caused problems due to the

short length of time (2 weeks).

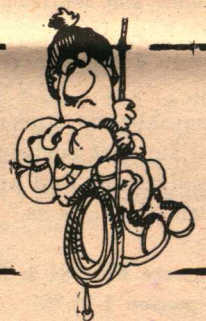
Be it enacted: To change the above to (3) three school weeks where it now reads (2) weeks.

Amended as read: Article VI, Section 6, . . .

Amendment: Be it enacted: . . . above to not less than one (1) week and not more than three (3) (continued on page 4)

ASNNC

by Doug Ries



The last couple of weeks have been busy for ASNNC. There has been a lot of "end of the year" work, but with more to come. I am anticipating and looking forward to a good summer.

Last week went really well. I think Sue did a fantastic job to make sure everything went smoothly last weekend. It seems as though everyone enjoyed themselves at the picnic on Saturday because it was such a routine.

All the positions for ASNNC have now been filled, except for next year's incoming freshmen.

It is good to have this done. There is still a chance to get involved, though. Student faculty committee sign-ups will be up until May 22. If you want to get involved this is an excellent opportunity.

The election of next year's Crusader and Oasis editors will be on Tuesday, May 22. If you have any input, tell your respective publications board member. I am sure they will listen.

I think the good weather has really given us summer fever and now we are ready to get out of school. We do need to hang in there for another three weeks, though. Good luck.

Nurses near finish

by S.D.Cady

Books, bedpans and blood pressure cuffs will be put away temporarily this Saturday when seven NNC student nurses join with classmates in the NNC-BSU Cooperative Nursing Program to achieve recognition of the completion of their training. Although State Boards remain to be taken, students will this weekend receive R.N. status.

By invitation only, the students have asked friends and family to join them at the ceremony, to be held at the Central Assembly Church in Boise. The students will receive their pins and cap stripes at the event, which begins at 2:00 p.m.

This year's NNC student nurses will receive their pins from Connie Mortenson, a faculty member of the program. BSU students will be pinned by Florence Miles and Brenda

Spears, instructors at BSU.

John Kaiser, BSU President will be giving the opening remarks, while Dr. Cintani, Microbiology professor at Boise State will be addressing the group. Connie Hensley, NNC music professor will be organist for the event, and Mary Lindblom, a previous graduate of the program, will be soloist. Two members of NNC Administration have been invited as well. Dr. Gilbert Ford, Academic Dean, will be present and Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, NNC President, will give the closing prayer. Other special guests include Dr. Darrell Marks, Chairman of the NNC Science Department and Mrs. Wanda McMichael, NNC Registrar.

A total of 67 BSU nurses-to-be will be honored, with the NNC members of the program.

The committee which organized the affair was composed of 4 BSU students and 3 NNC'ers. The program cover was designed by Danielle Rudeen, a junior Art student at NNC, for the event which approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

After graduation, the ex-students should have no problem finding employment, and some already have. Others intend to return to school to achieve the Bachelor of Nursing Degree which is becoming increasingly more necessary for specialization in the field of nursing. Two NNC nurses-to-be, Kathy Copelin and Karen Flack, will be working in mission field hospitals. Ms. Copelin will travel to New Guinea, while Ms. Flack has made arrangements to assist at the Nazarene Mission hospital in Swaziland.



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Voting on amendments

(Cont.)

(continued from page 3)

[Senate Bill 783-4; Submitted and passed 2-7-78]

Whereas: Article IV, Section 2, Sentence 1 presently reads: "The qualifications for the officers shall be as follows: The President, Executive Vice-President, Social Vice-President, Secretary, Business Manager, and Chief Justice shall have upper division standing and shall have been in attendance at the college not less than two consecutive terms immediately prior to their election or appointment.

Whereas: We would like to see the words consecutive and immediately dropped from this sentence,

Be it enacted: That the words immediately and consecutively shall be deleted from Article IV, Section 2, Sentence 1 of the ASNNC Constitution.

[Senate Bill 781-5; Submitted and passed 1-11-78]

Whereas: Article X, Section 4, Sentence 1 presently reads, "The ASNNC upon approval by the Student Senate, shall support certain student organizations, authorized student publications, and the campus radio station."

Whereas: We would propose to delete the phrase, "and the campus radio station." from this sentence and sentence 2.

Be it enacted: Article X, Section 4, Sentence 1, would read, "The ASNNC upon approval by the Student Senate, shall support certain student organizations and authorized student publications."

[Senate Bill 781-4; Submitted and passed 1-11-78]

Whereas: Article X, Section 2 presently reads, "All student organizations which are funded by ASNNC either in part or whole shall submit their constitutions to the Judicial Board for ratification. These organizations must be approved by the Student Senate. Such organizations shall be designated as class "A" organizations."

Whereas: We would propose to add the sentence "Exceptions shall be the four academic classes and the Pep Band."

Be it enacted: Article X, Section 2 would read, "All student organizations which are funded by ASNNC either in part or whole shall submit their constitutions to the Judicial Board for ratification. These organizations must be approved by the Student Senate. Such organizations shall be designated as Class "A" organizations. Exceptions shall be the four academic classes and the Pep Band."

[Senate Bill 781-3; Submitted 1-11-78; passed 1-17-78]

Whereas: Article VI, Section 5, Part F presently reads, "The Student Senate shall approve all new student organizations and their respective constitutions,"

Whereas: We would propose to add the phrase "that are to be designated class "A" organiza-

tions,"

Whereas: This would make Article VI, Section 5, Part F in agreement with Article X, Sections 2 and 3,

Be it enacted: That Article VI, Section 5, Part F would read, "The Student Senate shall approve all new student organizations that are to be designated as class "A" organizations and their respective constitutions."

[Senate Bill 791-1; Submitted 1-11-79; Passed 1-11-79]

Be it enacted: That Article IV, Section 2, Sentence 2 read: "The Senators . . . two terms . . ."

Amended as read: add the following . . . "prior", striking "immediately".

[Senate Bill 792-7; Submitted 2-20-79; Passed 2-27-79]

*Whereas: Current g.p.a. requirements for ASNNC offices eliminate many students from eligibility to run for these offices.

Be it enacted: That the last sentence of Article IV, Section II read: "All of the above officers shall be full-time students maintaining a cumulative grade point of at least 2.30, or have received a 2.30 g.p.a. one full term prior to election and during each succeeding term of office."

Amendment: As read . . . have received a cumulative . . .

Amendment: Strike cumulative and add each of the two terms prior . . .

[Senate Bill 793-1; Submitted and passed 3-6-79]

*Be it enacted: That the Constitution be amended to include the position of Attorney General.

[Senate Bill 794-8; Submitted 4-18-79; Passed 4-24-79]

*Be it enacted: Any person filing for ASNNC offices must meet the requirements of that office before being officially recognized as a candidate.

[Senate Bill 794-9; Submitted 4-18-79; Passed 4-24-79]

*Be it enacted: That Article IV, Section 2 of the ASNNC Constitution be amended to read: ". . . shall have upper division standing by the academic term immediately follow-

ing their election or appointment, and shall have been . . ."

[Senate Bill 795-3; Submitted 4-25-79; Passed 5-1-79]

*Whereas: There is some question concerning the meaning of Article IV, Section 3(a) of the ASNNC Constitution.

Be it enacted: That Article IV, Section 3(a) read, "a simple majority of the newly-elected ASNNC Senate, and . . ."

Amendments to [GMS] CIM Constitution

Whereas: Article VI, section a, sentence 1, presently reads: The President shall be an NNC junior or senior during his term of office . . .

Be it enacted: That the word of sophomore should be inserted before the word junior, so that the sentence reads: The President shall be an NNC sophomore, junior, or senior during his term of office . . .

Whereas: Article I, sentence 1, presently reads: The name of

this organization shall be the Northwest Nazarene College General Missionary Society.

Be it enacted: That the name General Missionary Society be changed to Crusaders in Mission, so that the sentence reads: The name of this organization shall be the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders in Mission.

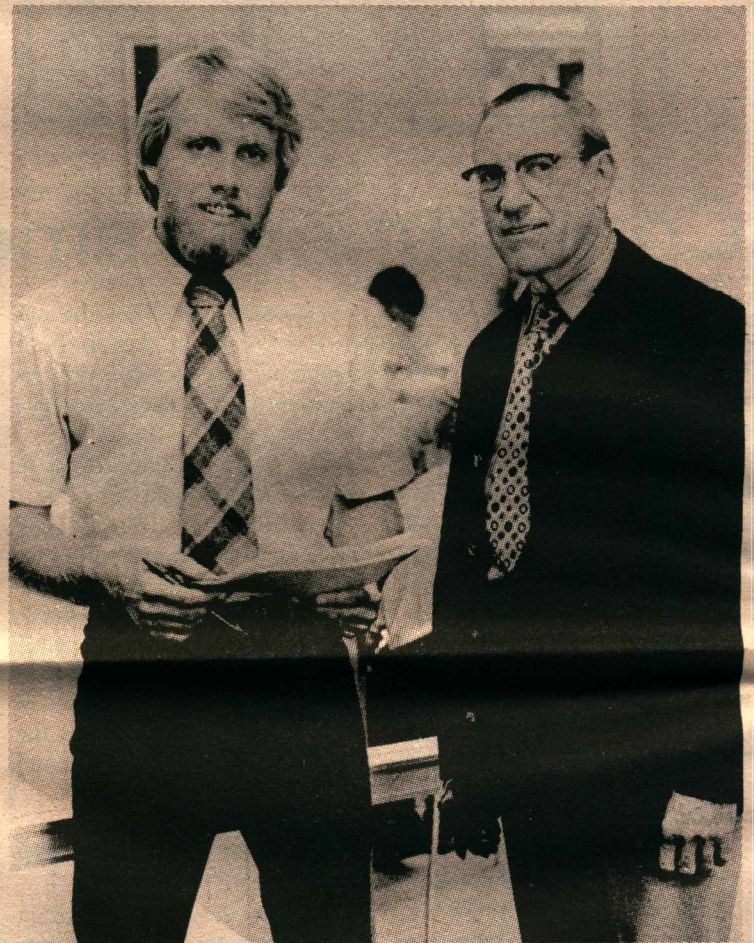
Wherever the Constitution reads General Missionary Society or GMS it would be replaced with Crusaders in Mission or CIM as is in order.

Newcomb Meets With Wesche

by Stan Galloway

Tuesday, May 15th, in the ASNNC Executive Vice President's office, Congressman Percival A. Wesche met Junior class senator Randall Newcomb and a few concerned students. Congressman Wesche, a member of the education committee, has arranged with Senator Newcomb, if desired by the Senate, a tour of the capitol for the Senate and Executive Officers of ASNNC and also the possibility of them sitting in on a session of the senate or the house. A meeting with the Governor is also planned. Congressman Wesche also arranged with Randy Newcomb to write and notify him of any legislation put forth in the branches of the legislation that would concern NNC students. (For example, a defeated bill that would have provided for the taxation of private schools, which would have skyrocketed our tuition.)

When asked how the student government could help the state, Congressman Wesche replied that the best way for us to get involved is to get out and vote. Congressman Wesche worked with Randy Newcomb on writing a letter that, if passed, will be sent out to over 400 members of Congress, in the 34 states that are represented by NNC's student population. The bill is not yet before Senate so the content of the bill is uncertain, but it does take a stand on a moral



Randy Newcomb, a politically concerned NNC student, poses with Idaho State Congressman Percival A. Wesche, retired NNC faculty member.

issue, taking the stand of the Church of the Nazarene. Also a bill concerning the draft was discussed.

Another issue discussed was the possibility of a student representative on the Board of Regents. Though Congressman Wesche was noncommittal, he did say that he could see the benefits of it.

When asked about the situa-

tion of gasoline, by a mouthpiece of Doug Ries, Congressman Wesche said that he officially knew little more than everyone else.

Because Congressman Wesche was formerly advisor for the Young Republicans club while a professor on NNC's campus, it was also discussed that the club be reactivated, but nothing concrete was decided concerning it.

Future of draft uncertain

(CPS)

On May 1, the Manpower and Personnel subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee voted on two draft bills. One, which would have funded the Selective Service system, was

defeated by one vote. The other, which allowed for the registration of all 18-year-olds as of January 1, 1981, passed.

But outside, in Washington and in 59 other places around the country, a new anti-draft coalition was trying out its muscle for the first time. Spearheaded by the Students for a Libertarian Society (SLS), a month-old group called CARD—Committee Against Registration and the Draft—sponsored a series of rallies, debates, and teach-ins. The largest crowd at any one place was about 800 (in Washington itself), but the organizers were all encouraged.

"We're really amazed at how it's built," said one SLS organizer in San Francisco. In Washington, Jay Hilgartner of the Young Libertarian Alliance swears he's "really surprised" at the resistance's progress, especially in light of a "more subtle threat" than the Vietnam war days and a certain "ostrich phenomenon".

"People don't go out and demonstrate until the threat (of being sent off to war) is immediate," Hilgartner explains. The SLS' Eric Garris agrees, allowing that "resistance won't be quite as strong" during peace time. That's why he thinks

Congress is reconsidering establishing a draft now, and why many resistance organizers are pleased at their efforts' results thus far.

Congress is currently considering eight different draft bills. Only two have gotten as far as a subcommittee vote.

In the House, the Personnel Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee consists of six Democrats and three, generally pro-military Republicans. Two of the Democrats typically vote according to Pentagon lobbyists' wishes. In the Senate subcommittee, hawkish senators (continued on page 5)

***** CORRECTION *****
In last week's article about the Randy Newcomb Election case, the fact that Randy was misinformed as to his cumulative GPA was wrongly attributed to a mistake by the registrar's office. According to registrar personnel, Randy was given the figure for last term, as well as the cumulative total, which is routine procedure.

bureau-critic



by Jerry Cohagen

A few weeks ago some friends and I were at a local family restaurant having some apple pie. And one person on her third or fourth bite bit into a small piece of metal. Well, immediately three or four of us croaked up and said, "You ought to sue 'em. Go ahead, sue their shorts off! They deserve it anyway."

Well, she didn't sue them—but I began to think of how naturally that phrase seemed to come to our minds. Who of us hasn't voiced that all-American phrase, "You ought to sue 'em." It does indeed seem that the great art of suing has become as American as baseball, hotdogs, and apple pie.

The number of liability claims filed annually has jumped from 50,000 in 1960 to more than a million last year. In the last three years the number of cases of negligence has increased 158 percent. That certainly doesn't seem to coincide with our rate of increase in population in this country. And I began to wonder if all those cases getting to court

were indeed valid.

In Milwaukee, a family had a beer keg in their refrigerator. They hired a company to clean their refrigeration unit. The first used a cleaning fluid to flush the beer line and then drained its contents into a glass beneath the tap. The mother told her son to empty the glass into the sink. Well, he thought it looked like a soda instead, so he drank it. That was five years ago. And now, five years later, he's suing his mother for negligence in failing to tell him it was harmful to his health.

In another case, a truck without brake lights was hit from behind. For what the court called "psychic damages" to the driver, because his pride was hurt when his wife had to work, a jury awarded him \$480,000 above and beyond his medical bills and wage losses.

In Boulder, Colorado a man is suing his parents because he claims they did an inferior job in bringing him up.

And these cases are getting to

court. Well, if you're anything like me, you're probably thinking, "these are the exceptions." But it seems that they are not the exceptions but are becoming the norm. Now, I'm not saying there aren't valid cases for suing, I'm sure there are, but the overabundance of such cases as the one's I've just cited seems to question the American morale as far as what is really justice.

Now I'm sorry the boy drank a poisonous liquid and I'm sorry the man's wife had to work, and I'm sorry Pintos have the gas tank in the back . . . but it seems to be that the theory of a lot of people seems to be "something happened here and somebody's gonna pay—somebody's responsible for this, I'm not certainly."

And so many cases are large scale suits. In Virginia, a lady has filed a \$500 million class-action suit against Firestone tire and Rubber Co., claiming the tires she bought were defective and threatened her safety. And it's easy for you and I to feel detached and think, "those companies are making so much money anyway. We owe it to ourselves to nail them." But the companies don't just absorb a 2, 3, or 500 million dollar loss and shrug their shoulders and sigh, "Oh well. . ." We end up paying for it all over again in the form of higher costs to the consumer.

The Interagency Task Force estimates that 70,000 product liability cases are filed each year. And, in many cases companies are being held responsible for injuries and property loss due to customer misuse or negligence.

Three examples; A gun manu-

facturer was required to pay 3 million dollars to a man who suffered a minor ankle wound when the gun he was loading—between his knees—misfired.

A ladder manufacturer settled out of court, paying a customer \$4,000 for a fall caused by a broken rung. The ladder was twenty years old and had rotted from being left outside in the rain.

A retailer had to pay damages to two men hurt by a lawn mower that they hoisted up to trim a hedge.

And the courts and juries as a whole are reflecting the very same attitude of the people who file the suit; "they deserve some money for this." It definitely seems that there is a need for some restrictions by the court system so people won't think that "all I have to do is get this thing to court and I'll have money."

It needs to be broken out of the court structure. And one way is through arbitration and small justice centers that employ conciliation and mediation to solve disputes. According to Ralph Nader, many claims are settled out of court for sums less than \$1,000.

One key advantage to arbitration is that arbiters, unlike juries, are experienced. Arbiters are not swayed by any popular legal cases that set a precedent. They are simply bound by justice. It is far less time-consuming because there is no right of appeal, and it is far less costly. In fact, for claims of \$2,500 or less, one need not even appear before the arbitration panel. All he needs to do is fill out a form and attach a concise statement of his claim, and send it along with fifteen dollars. From submission to decision takes approximately

two to three months.

But I guess it comes down to something much more basic than arbitration, small justice centers, or even depositions. That is the sad fact that selfishness, greed, and revenge, three ingredients that our justice system in this country was organized to diminish and demote, have obviously become primary motives for many people to sue. "An eye for an eye" has definitely become the catch phrase. It reflects a lot of the uncertainty in our own lives, and the upheaval that our own society is experiencing; the attitude of man, "I can't hang on to anything but if there's one thing that's stable, that's cash and I want some—I want my fair share." For a country whose greatness has been built upon the ideal that an individual would assume responsibility for his mistakes as well as his progress, we have become a nation of individuals with our hands outstretched and our palms cupped—waiting to receive. "Somebody owes us."

We must begin to take responsibility for ourselves and our own actions and unless something is malicious or criminal we need to see things as a fair shake, a part of life. Now I'm not saying there shouldn't be some remuneration and that there are not justifiable cases for suing, but the attitude that "somebody owes me" is destructive. And more importantly, it reflects the image of a country whose individuals have lost respect for themselves. We cannot allow ourselves to be manipulated by greed, selfishness, and revenge if the price we pay will be our own integrity. And perhaps our rallying cry will become baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, . . . and self-respect.

Draft uncertainty (Cont.)

(continued from page 4)

have a four-three majority on most issues.

One of the draft plans, Rep. Paul McCloskey's (R-CA) National Youth Service proposal, seems to be gaining some momentum among liberals in Congress. McCloskey had to leave a debate at Stanford early because of student hostility to his plan.

The "resistance" at Stanford, though, is probably a little different from the draft debates on other campuses. There have been a series of protests there, including one organized by a checker at a dorm cafeteria. Jeff Lepape brought David Harris, who served 20 months in jail for draft evasion during the Vietnam war, to campus and convinced the student senate to resolve its opposition to McCloskey's national youth service plan, the draft itself, and even registration.

A number of student governments, though, have like Stanford's, formally filed protests through anti-draft resolutions. A smattering of "street protests"—at Stanford, Berkeley, and Brandeis, among other campuses—were recorded during March and April, as the draft bills in Congress neared legislative debate.

CARD was formed in early April, an amagam of 21 diverse groups like the Libertarians, the

Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus, the U.S. Student Association, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Catholic Peace Fellowship. The coalition's first job was to coordinate the May 1 demonstrations.

Most of the 70-some protests seemed to be in the western United States, though two of the biggest rallies were in Boston (where 600 gathered) and Washington, D.C. (where 800 participated).

In arranging the protests, though, organizers like Hilgartner decided they can't

rely on the emotions of those who've just received their draft notices and say "I'm going to join that demonstration." "The protests' goal, he says, is "the dismantling of the selective service system," but getting there will "be different than the old anti-draft rallies."

"This is a much more informational, educational campaign," Hilgartner explains.

The SLS' Eric Garriss says the resistance is now relying on people to whom it is "a natural thing. I think it's people's natural aversion to slavery."

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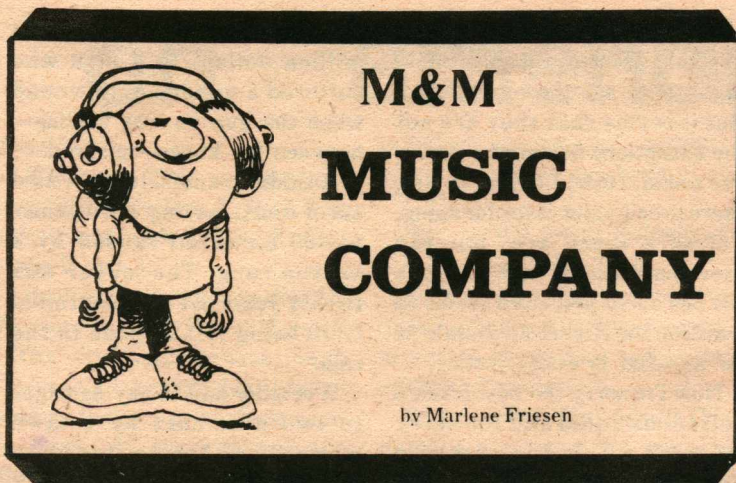
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As I think back over the past two weeks, my uncanny and acute ability for absolute recall failed miserably to dredge up any reference, however minute, to items patriotic in past proliferations of this notorious tribunal. I feel it my responsibility as an American citizen to review at least one album of national significance to assuage the never-ceasing pangs of guilt that even now mercilessly beset me.

A great singer, one that I'm sure all of you will know once you've read this column, will be the sole subject of today's review. And he holds his own remarkably well. He is one of the most exciting folk singers alive today. I shamelessly admit of having wept several times during two of his songs (weeping is an activity I rarely indulge in unless driven to do so.). And, to tie the loose ends, this compelling bass soloist is indeed one



by Marlene Friesen

with a nationalistic flair. Every song on his album bears the strength and fervor of deep-seated patriotism. Ivan Rebroff is truly a man of his great nation. The album? **Ivan Rebroff Sings Folk Songs from Old Russia.**

Although the majority of songs on this album carry English titles, Rebroff sings each in his native tongue. "Moseow

Nights" utilizes two factors of Russian folk music that are components of nearly every piece of the record. The first is the familiar gypsylike stretching of the tempo, working from a creeping pace to a whirling dervish frenzy. The second component is the use of the mandolin and balalaika as backup instruments. Both are played with a

rapid up-and-down movement across the strings, producing a chordal sound not at all like the slow arpeggiations of the guitar. Both are members of the guitar family however, the latter being the more unfamiliar in that it is peculiar to Russia and has a triangle-shaped body with three strings.

"Coachman, Don't Drive the Horses So" especially illustrates the accelerating trait earlier mentioned. Its effectiveness lies in the tacet of all accompanying instruments except the mandolin at the beginning of the slow crawl to a racing tempo; as the tempo increases, the instruments emerge.

"The Little Bell" and "The Legend of the Twelve Thieves" are the two songs mentioned earlier that produce such an exploding joy in the listener that he is left either breathless or weeping. Rebroff, the richest

and purest low bass I've heard, sings remarkably high in these two pieces and does so better than many sopranos. Not only does his range extend beyond most mezzo's comfortable top, but the control and sustaining power is remarkable. "The Little Bell" shows off Rebroff's upper range in closing on a clean high G, held, fully supported, for a full ten seconds. "The Thieves" shows off Rebroff's ability to connect high F sharps (two above middle C) with low E's (two below middle C) with ease in a framework of less than four bars. Not a sign of a break.

Some of the other cuts are instrumental, the foci being the two instruments mentioned earlier.

From what I've heard of Rebroff, I can almost believe, as a confident colleague claimed, "They say he sings off the bottom of the piano."

Cook-out concert

by L.D. Kalbfleisch

Dr. Jim Willis of the NNC Instrumental Music Department and Saga's Dick White have put their heads together and come up with a special culinary/musical event scheduled for Monday, May 21, from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Picnic gourmets will sample a smorgasbord of tasty tunes, ranging from Count Basie jazz to a Bach Prelude and Fugue while dining on the best of Saga's cook-out cuisine. The ninety minutes of music comes compliments of NNC's own Lab Band and Concert Band, both directed by Dr. Willis himself.

Set for the courtyard area on the east side of the Student Center, this event is open to the

entire campus community. Faculty, staff, and non-boarding students (and their families) are invited to partake free of charge, compliments of the Office of Student Affairs. Those in charge are of course hoping for perfect spring weather, but in case of wind, Dr. Willis has stocked up on clothespins so his instrumentalists won't be chasing music all night. And if the weather is really miserable, the concert will be held in the dining hall, so come expecting a treat, rain or shine.

The variety of music to be presented comes as a result of a new student interest in instrumental music. Not originally scheduled for this term, popular

demand persuaded Dr. Willis to hold a class in concert band, culminating in Monday's performance, with approximately 45 students participating. This aspect of the concert will feature an exciting rendition of "The Barber of Seville," four marches of various styles, an arrangement of George Gershwin's "American in Paris," and "Carnival Variations" featuring a trumpet trio.

Balancing the dinner music with jazz/rock elements, the Lab Band will present a favorite from last spring, "Gonna Fly Now" (theme from "Rocky"), a swiftly swinging arrangement of "Summertime" (from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"), a special highlight in Count Basie's "Wind Machine," and various other swing/jazz/blues offerings exhibiting their polished hard-driving sound. This will be the last performance of this year for both bands.

Once again, the meal and music are provided free of charge to all members of NNC's campus community—next Monday, May 21, east of the Student Center, beginning at 5:15 p.m.



Above: The NNC Lab Band's trombone section puts in some polish-up rehearsal time on their music for Monday's concert. From left to right: John Privett, Cam Moritz, Jeff McClees, and section leader Mark Ogden.

Below: It appears that Keith Horwood [foreground] got fed up with trumpet music and decided to join the clarinet section. The Concert Band will appear with the Lab Band as Monday night's live dinner entertainment.





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Bowling for fame



The Sophomore Class College Bowl team [this end] discusses tactics against a confident 'Doctors' team.

by Virgil Askren

Starting on May 10, the student body was introduced to College Bowl '79. In stiff competition, four teams survived preliminary rounds to participate in semi-finals, which were completed Thursday, May 17. The four teams going to semi-finals were the Freshman Class, the Doctors, the Crusader, and Teacher Assistants.

In round one, the Freshman Class composed of Dennis Wykoff, Nancy Stevens, Judy Lair, and Robert Franz defeated the Doctors, a group of sophomores so named because of their ambition to all receive doctorates. This team is composed of

Jeff McKay, Mike Zahare, Phil Fox, and Les Loeber. Both teams demonstrated fine scholarship as shown by the close final score of; Freshman Class, 230 - Doctors, 115.

Round two of play was made up of the Crusader, consisting of Sonja Cady, Marva Weigelt, Jim Ferguson, Jodi Keech, and Connie Woolbright. Keech and Woolbright each played one half. Their opposition was Teacher Assistants. This team is made up of teacher assistants from different departments on campus. Included are Jim Woolbright, Al Fleming, Wayne Alloway and Janice Hiliker. The Crusader team put up stiff competition,

but not enough to discourage the Teacher Assistants. The final score of game two was; Crusader, 115 - Teacher Assistants, 560.

College Bowl is sponsored by Honor Society in an attempt to allow students with different academic interest to display their knowledge. Questions are taken from a variety of areas of study to require a wide base knowledge from participants. The final rounds will be between the Freshman Class and the Teacher Assistants on May 24, and will be held in the new dining room. The entire student body is invited.

Picnic Was a Success

by Howard Kinyon

The All School Picnic was held at Lakeview Park on May 12, which fortunately turned out to be a warm and sunny Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Events ranged from sporadic Frisbee Flings to the extremely complex Egg Toss. They included the notorious Izzy-Dizzy race, a Titanic Tug-O-War and Daredevilish Doubles Softball Match. Also on hand was a Human Pyramid Competition and Certain Unnamed Game. This last was a contest between the Freshman class and the rest of the school to see who could get a cage ball past the opponents' goal at the end of the field. The Izzy-Dizzy race, one not widespread in use, should be explained. It was a relay race, one Each Person placed forehead to Baseball Bat (with the other end firmly on the ground) and raced around it 10 times, making sure the bat remained stationary, and then gathering what little equilibrium left raced around a distant point to start the whole process for the next participant.



Scott Shaw summons some sneaky strategies for disposing of his carton of eggs at All-School Picnic festivities last weekend.

Dinner was served by SAGA at the park at 5:00. The fest included chicken, beans, cold sandwiches, and assorted salads with varied and sundry condiments for all. Topping all this off were the usual soft drinks, while watermelon and ice cream bars were dessert.

Reaction to the Picnic was

varied; "I liked it. I thought it was really neat." (Sandi Kennedy, a serious student)

"They're coming to take me away, Ha, Ha! They're coming to take me away, Ho, Ho! To the All School Picnic where things are fine and..." (Irving Forbush, Inmate, Boise Sanitarium)

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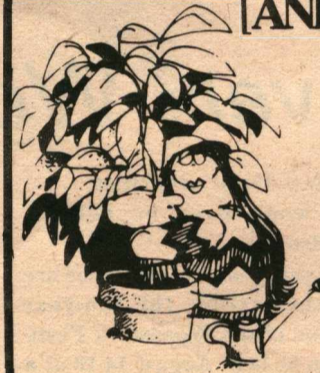
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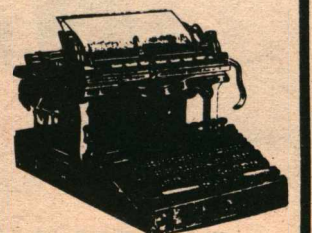
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Marsh to retire

by Howard Kinyon

A Quick Quiz: Name a member of the faculty who began teaching on a salary of \$315 per year, whose father is a minister, who holds a B.A., Specialist in Education, and Masters degree, and is retiring this year?

And the answer is, (envelope please) Dr. Marion Marsh!

A long respected member of the academic community, Dr. Marsh has been involved with teacher education for the past 20 years. This being the only year not so.

Graduating from high school in 1931, she attended State Normal and Industrial College for one term in '32/'33 and a full year '33/'34.

She then taught grades one to eight starting in a little one-room schoolhouse. In her first class she had no students who spoke

English; they spoke Finnish or German. She was also a little short on educational materials. Her classroom had no books and no ever-ready flashcards.

Her salary for the seven months of school there was \$45 a month. Of that amount, she gave \$5 a month to the church (it constituted a week's salary for the pastor) \$5 a month to pay off her school debt, and 10% or \$4.50 was held back to ensure she would stay the year.

She received a total sum of \$3.00 for supplies and spent 15 cents for coloring books for pictures. She and the classes made flash cards from soap and cereal boxes.

She spent eight years in that school district at a number of different schools.

At that time her father retired from the ministry and her brother went to college. The entire family moved to Nampa where she taught third grade for 13 years.

She took a year off for post graduate work and earned her Masters degree in 1957. Marion Marsh then earned a Specialist in Education degree in 1958 and joined the faculty at NNC in 1959. And two years later in 1961 she finished her Master's Thesis.

Currently, Ms. Marsh works in the NNC Learning Skills Lab. One of her pastimes is tracing branches of her family back to the 1640's.

Ms. Marsh's retirement will be effective at the end of this school year. No one is yet designated to replace her, though that should be decided soon.



Dr. Marion Marsh, retiring NNC Education professor.

Warmed-over Woodstock reappears

(CPS) "It was a time of sharing—of camaraderie," recalls Jerry Moss. "A shyness went away."

For a half-million rock-n-roll fans, it was a muddy camp-out they'll never forget.

"But there's no point in doing a retrospective," Moss, stage manager of the original Woodstock Festival, adds. "That would be silly. Instead, the second Woodstock will be a *deja vu* version of something new, and not a recreation of something that cannot be recreated."

It won't be free, for example. It won't dote on music of the sixties.

It won't be a sanitation or traffic engineer's nightmare.

It won't be a weekend picnic

for East Coast urbanities.

It won't even be held at Woodstock.

As surely as the seventies are not the sixties, the ten-year reunion of the Woodstock Festival, to be held August 14-16 at a soon-to-be-announced site within 150 miles of Manhattan, will provide ample grist for the sociologist's mill.

"The real reason for Woodstock II is there has been no cultural event during the 1970's that meant anything to anybody," modestly declares festival publicist, Michael Gershman.

For Gershman, along with Moss and "Woodstock" movie producer/director Michael Wadleigh, it's a \$6 million gamble that youth culture hasn't

changed as much as some social observers suggest.

"It's a risk," promotor Moss admits. "There isn't the challenge or the activism of ten years ago. To a great extent we're putting ourselves and everybody who attends on trial to see if we can pick up some energy from this event."

"I'd like to see some residual energy go into the alternate energy thing, for instance. There are lots of things we have been sloughing off on that this festival might help."

This summer's gathering, therefore, will not be limited to musical events. "We want to take advantage of this huge meeting of people to try and get a feel for what people think—

where we have come in the last decade—and where we are going," Moss explains. "We're inviting ecology groups, solar energy groups, and multi-cultural organizations to participate, among others."

But it's a safe bet that the musical line-up being assembled by rock impresario Frank Barsalona of the New York-based Premier Talent Associates will determine the festival's drawing power.

"No acts have been signed yet," according to Gershwin, "but I might point out that Premier represents some of the biggest names in the business, including The Who and Bruce Springsteen."

Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart,

Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones and the Eagles are other names mentioned in connection with the concert. Availability of many artists is certain to be influenced by CBS' plans to release a Woodstock II album by next Christmas.

(A CBS subsidiary, Portrait Records, joined Orion Pictures, which will film the event, in fronting the money for the project).

"We're less interested in 'dance' music than other types," Moss replied, when asked to confirm a rumor that disco groups will not be asked to participate. "We want as representative a selection of music as possible. Each of the three days will emphasize a certain style, to include rock, new wave, country, jazz, folk, and rhythm-and-blues."

It's expected that some of the original performers will be asked back for nostalgia's sake. The careers of a few—including Joe Cocker, Richie Havens and Crosby, Stills, and Nash—were just taking off in 1969.

"We want everyone to be able to sit out in the middle of a field and have the same feeling as was present ten years ago—that interchange and verbal dialogue not possible anywhere else. Will it happen? Everybody, I think, would like it to."

New Pub Board selected

by S.D. Cady

Next year's Publications Board has been elected. Chosen to serve by their respective classes were: Jim Woolbright and Mike Huckabee (senior);

Robert Alexander and Susan Reed (Junior); and Paul Heath and Kim Rice (Sophomore). Representatives for next year's Freshman class will be elected early next fall.

It will not be known until next year when the Board meets whether Dr. Irving Laird, Vice President for Student Affairs, will again be on the Board. The same is true for Bruce Boyd,

faculty representative.

Also serving on the Board is Tim Bunn. Bunn was recently elected ASNNC Vice-President and by virtue of that office also serves on the Publications Board. The new board is chaired by Doug Ries, ASNNC President for the upcoming year.

Some consideration is being given right now to allowing the ASNNC Business Manager to serve in place of the Vice-President. The rationale seems to be that the Business Manager (next year's is Jana Bryson) works more closely with the Oasis and Crusader and would be an asset in regard to financial affairs.

The Board's first official duty will be to elect a new Crusader editor. Two people have signed up and will be interviewed at next Tuesday's meeting. Whoever wins will be asked to do the majority of the editor's work on next week's paper.

The Board meets regularly every other Tuesday of the month and meetings are open to the public.



The new Publications Board takes time out from a recent meeting for their favorite activity.

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Poor Seeds Prove Costly

by Del Gray

A few bad seeds spoil the whole crop.

That was pretty much the situation for the women's tennis team when they encountered the Regional tennis championships at Walla Walla last weekend. Suffering the effects of being almost totally ignored during the seeding session, the gals fought against the odds to bring home sixth place in the sixteen team tourney.

"It was a rip," admits Coach Schmidt. "We should have had at least three girls seeded from the outset but only one was properly seeded. If you aren't seeded in the top four then you are open to draw and our luck wasn't any better there as we ran into top seeds right off the bat."

Away from the politics of the tournament the gals played well according to Schmidt. "Everybody played very well, just the seeding and draw killed us."

Peggy McMillen brought home a sixth place finish in the number one position, losing only to the top seed in the second round. A freshman, Peggy concluded the season with a 13-6 record.

Senior Janet Burkhardt also ran into a top seed in the second round and ended the season with a 14-3 mark. The identical story reflects Dana Michel's weekend.

Dana fell to the top seed in the second round and ended the year with a 14-3 record. Both girls had the best record in their divisions going into the tournament but were ignored in the seeding procedures.

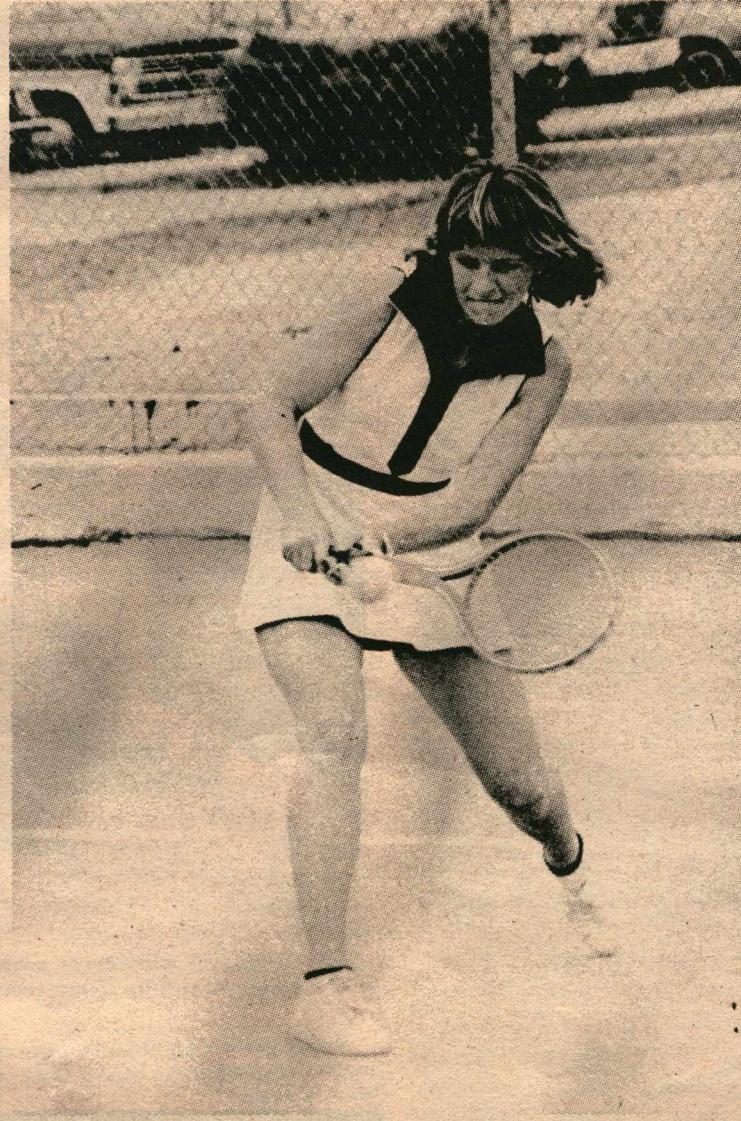
"I don't know how they could overlook them," commented Schmidt. "They claim we didn't play common opponents but we played about as many as anyone else. I guess next year I'll have to rant and rave during the seeding meetings."

The only Crusader seeded was undefeated Ronalee Sherman in the fourth position. Tagged with a second seeding, Ronalee proceeded to win the second place ribbon, losing only to champion Ellen Cantrell from the University of Idaho. Ronalee ended the year with an 18-1 mark.

Jenise Trowbridge was also a victim of a top seed in the second round, concluding the season with a 10-7 mark.

Joy Trowbridge put together a super tournament and took third place home in the sixth position. Joy beat the second and third seeds in advancing to the semi-finals. Joy's final record was 14-5.

Doubles action was a duplicate situation for NNC. Despite two of the best records in the tournament, none of the NNC teams were seeded.



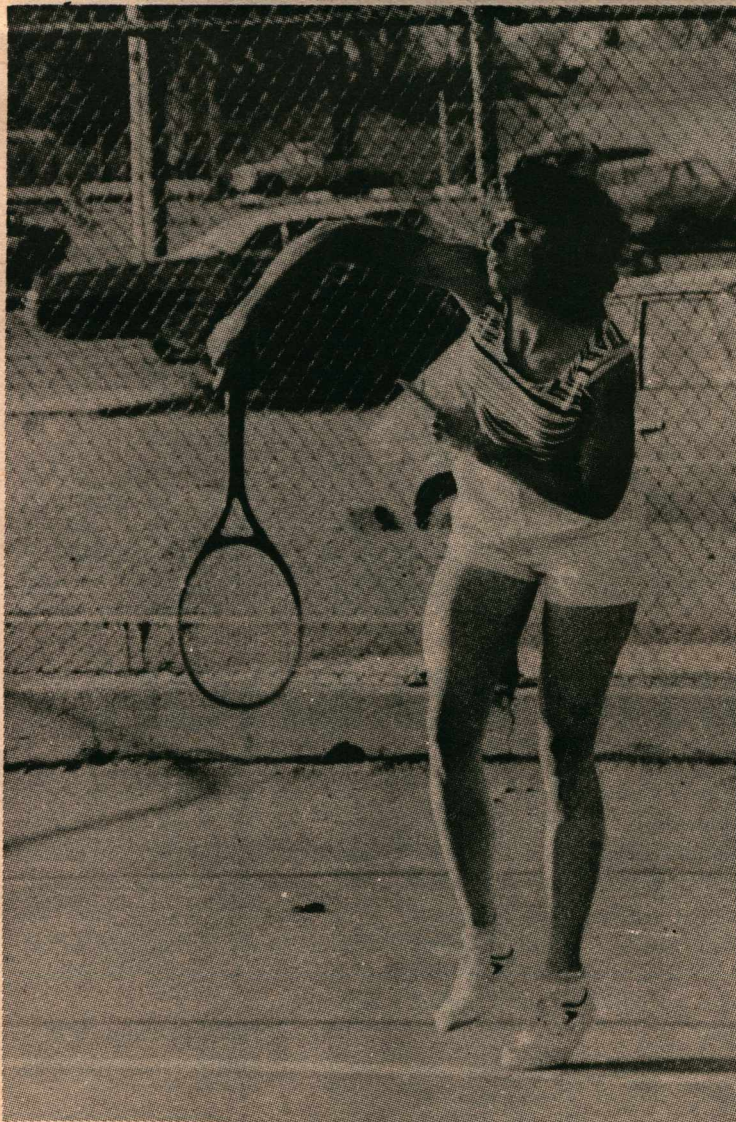
Janet Burkhardt put the final backhand on her college tennis career during Regional action last weekend. Janet ended a fine season with a 14-3 record. Janet and Jenise Trowbridge were the only seniors on the 1979 team.

McMillen and Burkhardt, sporting the best record in the number one spot, failed to be seeded but still finished fourth with a 14-4 mark on the year. Michel and Joy Trowbridge combined to earn sixth in their ladder position, ending the year with a 10-5 mark. Sherman teamed with Betty Vail, ran into the familiar top seed in the second round and ended the season with a 6-7 record.

NNC's sixth place finish was more than just respectable since Lewis and Clark College was the only Division Three (next year's classification) school to finish higher. The University of Idaho won the tournament ahead of Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Lewis and Clark, Boise State and NNC.

The performance of his athletes pleased Coach Schmidt. Also bringing a smile to his face was the knowledge that Whitworth, the team that stole away from NNC with the conference tennis crown, scored only five points in the Regional tournament. NNC tallied 15.

Schmidt is already making plans for next year. "There will be a new classification next year so we don't have to face many universities. With the great talent we have coming back, next year's final chapter may very easily be a different story."



Joy Trowbridge earned a third place medal during Regional tennis action in Walla Walla last weekend. Joy beat the second and third seeds in advancing to the semifinals.

Stuart Honored

Senior Neal Stuart was one of eight District II athletes recently honored at a dinner in Portland as Scholar-Athletes of the year. An accounting major from Meridian, Idaho, Stuart was tabbed for his performances in the classroom and on the basketball court.

Stuart capped his career at NNC as captain of this year's team and was one of the top assist men in the Northwest. Though not a prolific scorer through most of his career, Stuart had some big nights in the second half of the past season, helping to lift the Crusaders into the playoffs.

In Stuart's four years with NNC, we have been in the playoffs three times, averaging twenty wins per season.

After his graduation in June, Neal plans to join an area accounting firm.

Any way you look at it, in scholastics, athletics or in the spiritual aspects of his life, it all adds up for 'Colzie'.

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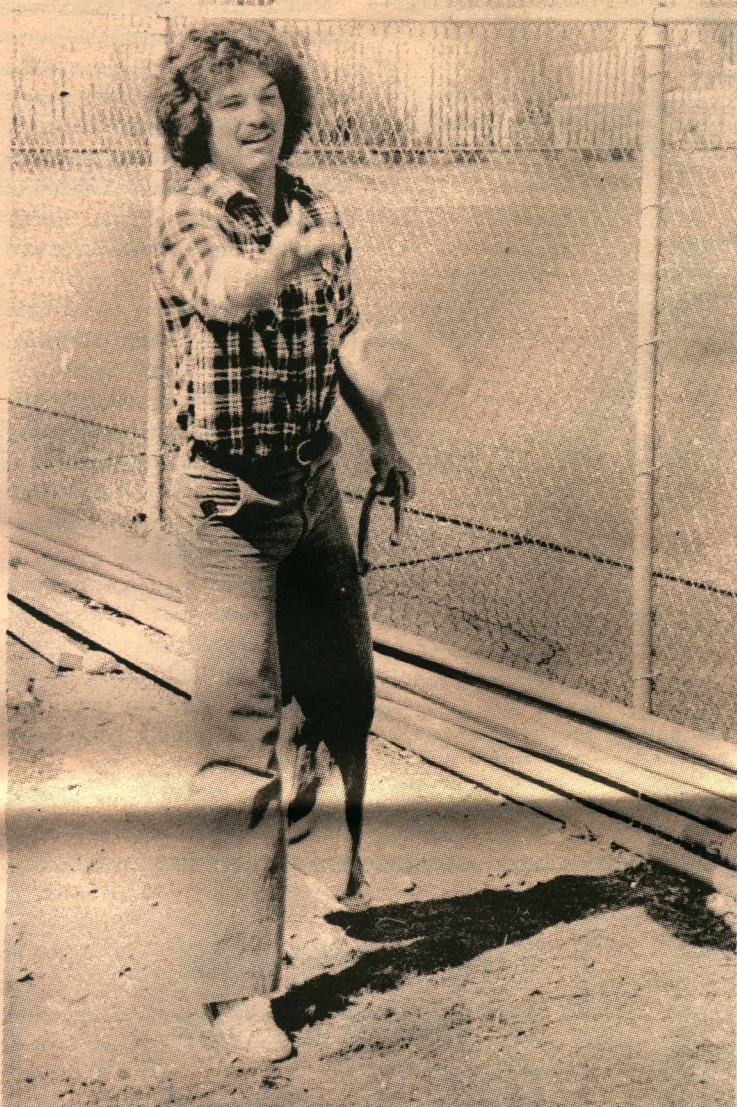
Intramurals in brief

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Now that the varsity baseball season is over, the Intramural Women's Softball League will be moving their games to NNC field from Kurtz Park. The change of location will also mean a change in game times. While the dates will remain the same, starting times are being moved up because there are no lights at NNC field. For exact time and schedules, contact the IM office.

TRACK MEET

The annual Intramural track meet has been scheduled for next Thursday and Friday. Each individual may enter up to three events. According to the IM office, field events will be contested on Thursday and the running events on Friday. Participants should meet on the track at 6:30 p.m. each day. This is society competition and spectators are urged to attend.



Gene White showed plenty gusto in a rousing game of horseshoes in the pit area next Chapman Hall.



Mike Neil does what every coach preaches - keep you eye on the ball - during a pick-up game recently.

Sandy Brown has already made contact with the ball, it's now just a matter of touring the bases. Only two weeks of play remain after this week's action.

BOWLING

In alley action last week the winners in the mixed doubles bowling were Keith Field and Dulcie Wheeler of ATH.

SOCCER

Just three weeks remain in the spring soccer program. The games slated for this Saturday have been moved to Tuesday of next week. The men of teams 3 and 4 will go at it at 6 p.m. while the women of teams 4 and 5 face off at 7:15 p.m. Both games are to be played on the NNC field. The final two weekends of play will go on the Saturdays they are scheduled for.

COMING UP

The mixed doubles par 3 golf tournament continues through Saturday. The rules are simple: play as honestly as possible on the par 3 course in Lakeview Park and then turn your scorecard into the IM office.

The shoes will be flying Monday afternoon at 4:30, horseshoe doubles that is.

Wednesday you can mix it up with mixed doubles foosball action starting at 8:30 in the Student Center.



BB All-Stars

Word has been received from the District II offices in Portland that a pair of NNC baseball players are being singled out for post-season recognition.

Junior Scott Shaw was named last weekend as a member of the All-District first team. The Concord, California native made his mark with his glove at third base and by batting .356 for the

season.

Ron Sisler, a freshman from Southern California, parlayed the big hits into an honorable mention spot on the All-District team. Playing the designated hitter this season, Sisler led the team in hitting with a .392 clip, and also was tops on the team in extra base hits and runs batted in.

Guys come up short

(Staff)

The 1979 tennis season came to a quick end over the weekend for the two men representing NNC at the District II championships in Portland last weekend.

Encountering no luck at all, Ray Wardlaw and Brad Adams drew top seeded opponents in the first round and were eliminated in straight sets during

Friday's single action.

Wardlaw and Adams nearly became the toast of the tournament in doubles action as they threw a scare into the top seeds before falling 7-5, 6-1. Leading 4-3 in the first set, the NNC pair were up 40-30 in the eighth game.

"We could have won the match," admits Coach Layton.

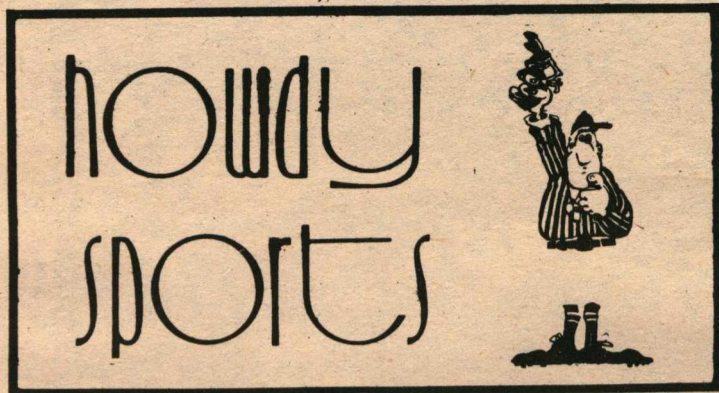
"Ray and Brad had the momentum. All of a sudden their opponent turned it around to win the game and it was downhill from there. It wasn't that we played poorly, it was just a case of the balls bouncing the wrong way."

The opponents from Willamette went on to win the doubles title.

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(HPI) "I not only visualize a championship here, I expect it. Not just one either," said 6-foot-11 former UCLA great **Bill Walton**, after Sunday's announcement that he had signed a seven-year contract with the San Diego Clippers, becoming the highest paid player in the National Basketball Association. The signing of the NBA's most valuable player of 1978 has triggered an expected controversy over compensation to Portland for the loss of Walton. **Harry Glickman**, Portland's executive vice president and general manager, called Walton "the most valuable player in NBA history, and we expect to be compensated accordingly."

Fran Tarkenton, holder of most major National Football League passing records as the quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, has quit pro football to become a television commentator with ABC. Tarkenton who played 18 years with the Vikings and the New York Giants, said his retirement fulfills a decision made three years ago. "There was no final thing" that triggered his decision to quit, he said in an interview. "It was well planned out; something I made the Vikings aware of a long time ago."

Chris Hanburger and **Billy Kilmer** have both been released by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Hanburger, a 14-year veteran linebacker who will be 38 when the 1979 season begins, and Kilmer a 16-year quarterback who will be 40, apparently were caught up in the Redskins' plans to go with youth, a strategy decided on last season after head coach **George Allen** was fired.

Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight crown against **Earnie Shavers** September 14 in Giants Stadium at the Meadows complex in East Rutherford, New Jersey. **Jim Spence**, vice president of ABC sports made the announcement. It will be the fourth defense of Holmes' title since he won it from **Ken Norton** last year. He beat Shavers March 25, 1978, on a one-sided 12-round decision to qualify for the title shot at Norton. Holmes is scheduled to defend his title on June 22, against **Mike Weaver** at a site to be announced.

Quarterback **Jim Zorn**, whose passing and scrambling helped the third-year Seattle Seahawks to a surprising 9-7 record in 1978, has agreed to a series of four one-year contracts plus an option for the 1983 NFL season. Last year was Zorn's best with Seattle since signing with the team as a free agent before the 1976 season—the Seahawks' first. He completed 248 of 443 passes for 3,283 yards and 15 touchdowns and also ran for 290 yards for a total offense of 3,573 yards. The terms of the contracts were not announced.

The great experiment with Cy Young award winner **Ron Guidry** as the New York Yankees' late-inning bullpen ace may be nearing an end. Not because of any ineffectiveness on Guidry's part—he was brilliant in his two relief outings—but because the Yankees may now need him more as a starter. Manager **Bob Lemon** has announced that Guidry will be put back in the starting rotation—temporarily anyway—in upcoming games against Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee.

Rick Mears, the fastest rookie in Indianapolis 500 history a year ago, averaged 193.736 mph to outduel former teammate **Tom Sneva** earning the pole position for this year's race. Mears was the only one left among the qualifiers who had a chance to oust Sneva, who was seeking an unprecedented third straight start from the pole entering final trials last weekend. Joining Mears and Sneva in the first row is defending Indy champion **Al Unser** who will start on the outside. **Bobby Unser**, **Gordon Johncock**, and **A.J. Foyt** start in the second row with **Wally Dallenbach**, **Johnny Rutherford**, and **Johnny Parsons** in the third.

South Africa's **Jody Scheckter** drove a Ferrari to his first victory of the season Sunday in a sensational incident-plagued Belgian Grand Prix. With the victory he pulled into a tie with Frenchman **Jacques Laffite** for leadership of the world driving championship standings. Laffite finished second.

Attendance in the National Basketball Association averaged 10,822 per game in the regular season just completed, down 125 spectators per game from a year ago. It is the second year in a row that the NBA's attendance has shown a slight drop. Last year the average was down 26 spectators a game from the record average of 10,973 set in 1976 when the Portland Trailblazers won the NBA title in the first season since the merger of the NBA and the American Basketball Association.

Diehm in Abilene

by Del Gray

Last weekend wasn't what the NNC track team had in mind when they left for the coast but for one there is hope that this week will be different and for the rest there is always next year.

Chris Pease put the final touches on her season in Eugene, Oregon in what she called "a learning experience, an honor to go." Chris ran a 26.5 in the 220 yard dash but wasn't quite quick enough to break finals. Chris felt she could have run faster, maybe even breaking her personalbest of 26.1 if she had a different lane assignment, but "that's the way it goes." The winning time at the meet at the University of Oregon was 24.6.

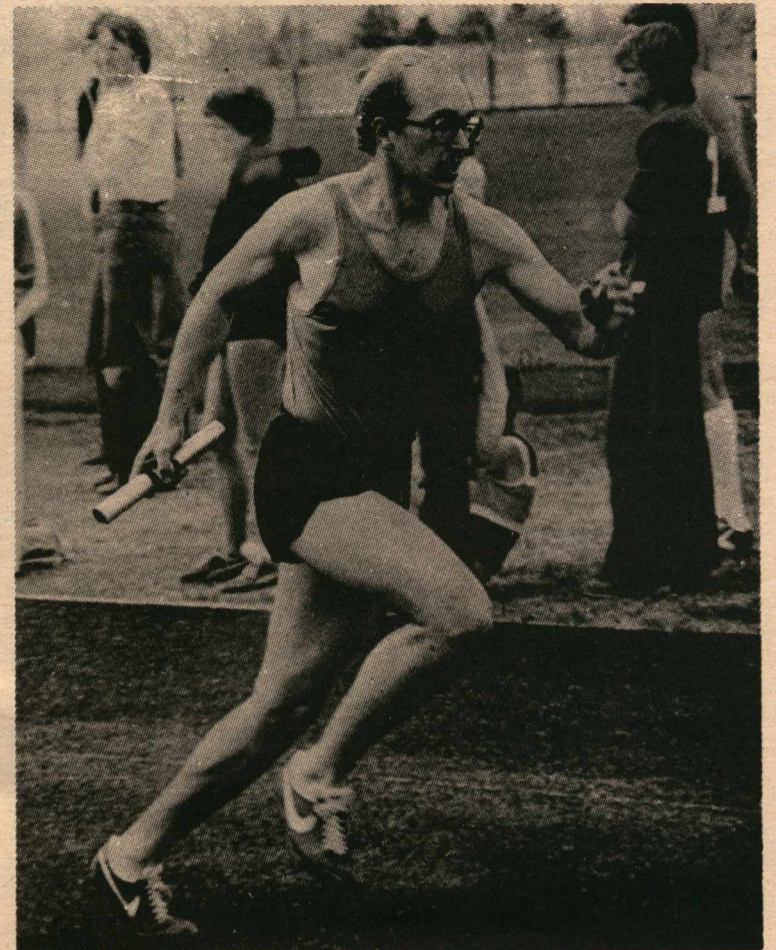
Coach Taylor only commented that everyone who went with him to the men's meet in Portland will be back next season.

Dion Flaming posted a lifetime best in the 440 open with a clocking of 52.2.

The 440 relay team of Flaming, **Bob Diehm**, **Tom Rowan** and **Tim McIntire** fired off a 43.9 circuit despite two bad hand-offs. The time was just shy of the school 440 relay mark of 43.7.

Diehm posted the most successful weekend, even though it wasn't to his liking. Bob not only ran in the relay but took third in both the long jump and triple jump. After all the action he admitted that he probably would have done better if he had only competed in the triple jump.

A pre-meet favorite in the triple jump, **Diehm** is in Abilene



Tim McIntire is a key leg in NNC's 440 relay team.

Texas this weekend shooting for a National crown. Having qualified for the Nationals early in the season, **Bob** must wait until Saturday night to do his thing.

Bob's best this season is 48-1, his mark last weekend was 47-2, but neither is apt to gain him much recognition this weekend if his analysis holds true. "It's going to be rough. I imagine that I'll need to jump 49 feet or better to make finals," says **Diehm**. "I

feel that I might be ready for that kind of effort but the heat will be the factor. It's been nearly 100 degrees in Abilene all week and when I jump at 5 p.m. Saturday, the sun is going to scorch. Whoever jumps the furthest on his first jump will have the edge."

If **Bob Diehm** has his way, with a little bit of luck, he'll be the man at the longest end of the tape measure when action wraps up Saturday night.

Olympic Hopeful

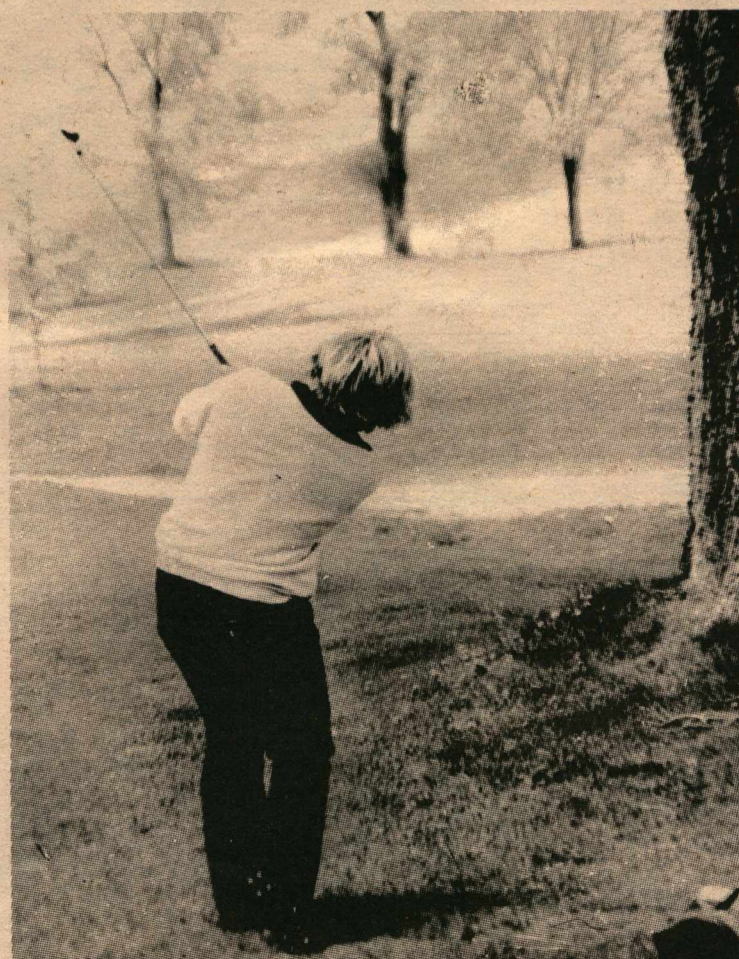
(HPI)

Former NNC track star **Steve Hills** is back on the track, this time with a possible Olympic goal in mind.

An NAIA champion miler while at NNC, **Steve** is now running for the Rose City Track Club of Portland. In a meet three weeks ago in Seattle, Hills made the mile circuit in 4:05. Last week at Eugene he posted a 4:02 mile.

According to his former coach, Dr. Paul Taylor, "Steve is almost a sure bet to break the four minute mark within the next two to three weeks."

Hills is currently preparing for the AAU National Track and Field Championships and has voiced an interest in competing in the Olympic Trials at Eugene next spring.



Sometimes the game of golf regresses to the pasture play of its origin. **Mike Johnson** found the going a little on the wild side on the first hole at the Broadmore CC course. **Mike** fired past the tree and put the ball within a few feet of the cup, salvaging par during varsity action this spring.

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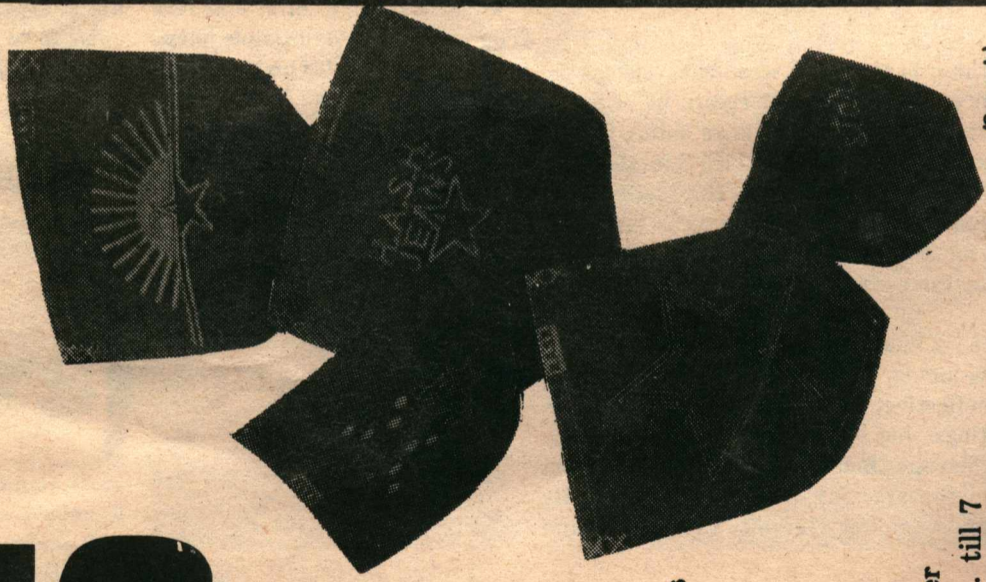
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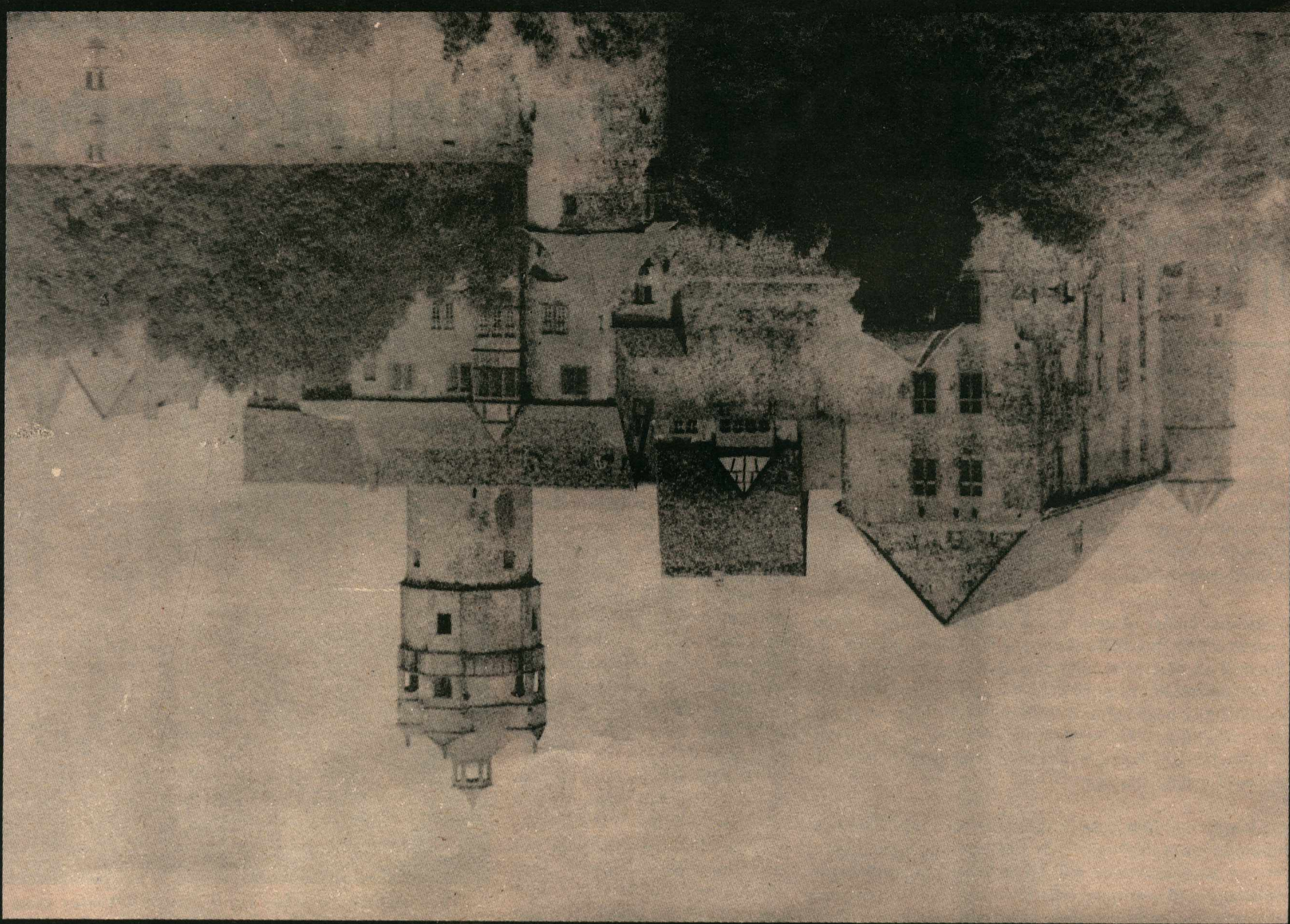
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