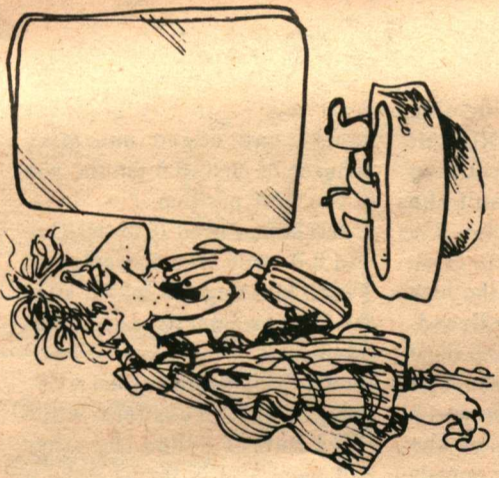
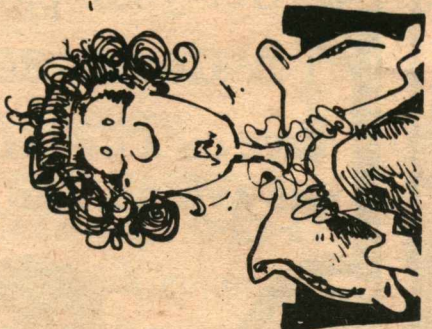


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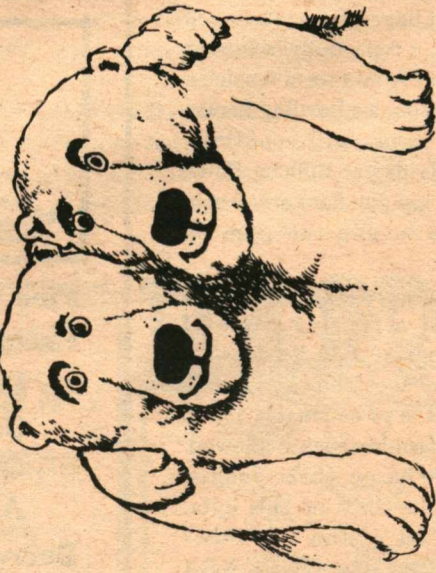
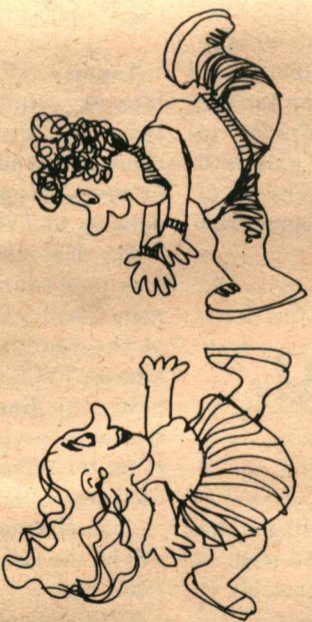
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by Bye



# Few frequent forum

by Mike Robinson

This week on Monday, the "Peace-Lovers" on campus sponsored a forum to discuss the reintroduction of conscription.

Doris Blough, a pacifist representing the Church of the Brethren in Nampa, was the featured speaker.

Ms. Blough's central theme was that as Christians people should be opposed to war. "War is sin," claimed Ms. Blough, adding that we are to avoid "that which goes against the mind of God. The mind of God is not the destruction of persons. War is the destruction of persons."

Ms. Blough insisted that the American people aren't in the mood right now to fight someone else's war," but that even allowing compulsory registration is giving government a chance to drag us into war again. She explained that Vietnam may not have been possible without mandatory registration, since the President would have needed the popular support of the American people.

The 'serving country is synonymous with serving God' vein of



Last Monday a small group of NNC students and faculty members gathered in the Student Center courtyard to hold a forum on the new military draft. Outspoken pacifist Doris Blough was speaker

thinking was discredited by Ms. Blough, whose husband was a conscientious objector in the last world war.

Blough added that as Christians we should be working toward peace, which implies being op-

posed to war. She also extended the Christian's job of working for peace to include working for domestic peace, meeting people's material and physical needs, and even striving for peace within our minds. "Peace is the absence

of conflict."

Ms. Blough believes "there are many ways to bring about peace," but that basically, peace is a way of thinking, a way of life. If peace is your lifestyle, it's not hard to agree with her.

## Picnic packed for pie pitch

by Howard Kinyon

After a long and arduous wait due to bad weather last fall, the All School Free Picnic is in full swing for Saturday, May 12. It will be held from 2:00 to 6:30 pm. at Lakeview Park in Nampa. Dinner will be served by SAGA at the park.

Transportation will be furnished by a bus that will shuttle between the park and NNC. It will leave from in front of the Student Center at 1:45 and every 20 minutes from thereon.

Coach Terry Layton and the recreation class have devised events to fill the day. Included will be sack races, flag football, "goofy" relays, and that famed sport of deposed kings, pie pitching. The "Pie Pitching Pug-nacity" (pie throwing contest to the commoners) will require the payment of a paltry 25 cents. The rules are quite simple: Pay your quarter and retire to a roped-off area. There, you will have 10 minutes and that only, to, whipping cream pie in hand, **clobber every other living thing there!**

Speaking of flying objects, frisbees, footballs and UFOs are eagerly sought after as well so "bring 'em" along. According to Sue Sieloff, new Vice President for Social Affairs, the event should be "fantastic." Sieloff added that she expects a good turnout for the half-day activity.

In the evening after the picnic, there will be a concert in Kenneth Montgomery Field-house. The artists will be the Walls Brothers Band, which features a spectrum of talent from soft ballad to easy rock.

Versatile musicians, Greg and Kraig Wall launched the group from an inauspicious beginning-singing in a local church. From this they developed an energetic contemporary Christian group with great impact. Together with Lamce DeMers on drums and Randy Nelson on bass guitar they became in 1976 the first act signed on the Greentree label. In addition they appeared at the (continued on page 3)

## MSTI

Press Release

This Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Social Work Club will sponsor a program featuring Henry Parker of the Mountain States Tumor Institute. This facility deals primarily with cancer patients in a region that includes 3 or 4 states. Their services include diagnosis, consultation and treatment. Included in treatment is surgery, chemo-therapy, and emotional support. The emotional support is an integral part of their program and will be the focus of the presentation on Tuesday in LC 112.

The Institute has been very innovative in their approach to working with the terminally ill and their families. This meeting should appeal to the community at large as well as our students. The presentation will have particular relevance to psychology, pre-med., nursing, pre-law, religion and theology, education and social work majors.

Plan to attend and bring a friend.



The Wall Brothers Band - coming soon!

## NEWS REPORT

**Foreign Aid:** The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave approval Wednesday to a \$4 billion U.S. contribution to three international development banks over the next four years.

**Draft:** Monday, the Armed Services subcommittee passed approval of resuming the military registration for 18 year old men for the first time since Vietnam. The committee voted unanimously to reequire the President to register all males who become 18 on or after January 1, 1981.

**Strike:** Several companies from Boise Municipal Airport report business has dropped off by more than 50 percent because of the United Airlines Machinists strike.

**Politics:** Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said in New York at the American Society of Newspaper Editors Convention he believes competition for the GOP presidential nominatin next year would narrow down to a battle between himself and former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

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! Get your act together

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# THE EDITORIAL Draft shaft

"You shall not murder." (Exodus 20:13, NIV) One of the ten commandments. One of the basic tenets of the Christian faith. One of the most crucial questions for Christians to carefully consider.

Once again the threat of a military draft has peeked its evil little head into our dorm room windows. Serious talk of reinstating the requirement for military service is floating all over Capitol Hill. Monday, the Armed Services subcommittee passed approval of resuming the military registration for 18 year old men for the first time since Vietnam. The committee voted unanimously to require the President to register all males who become 18 on or after January 1, 1981. The measure still remains to be debated and passed by the full committee and the entire House of Representatives. Women, too, could be affected if the much-debated ERA amendment passes.

Throughout this week campuses have held mild protests against the draft. Demonstrators also invaded Congress in an attempt to be heard.

We don't blame them. It's time for this generation to voice an opinion, pro or con on an issue that will most affect them. We suggest it should be con in light of recent travesties such as the undeclared war in Vietnam. Nearly everybody knows somebody who went to "Nam." Most didn't want to go and too many who did failed to come back. And Vietnam, sorry to say, after thousands of deaths, proved nothing, protected no one and provided this country with an issue that almost split us down the middle seam.

This week a few concerned students held an anti-draft forum. Unfortunately, not very many other NNC'ers showed up. It's too bad. It's imperative we recognize *now* that NNC will surely be affected if this legislation passes. For that reason, students need to wake up and evaluate, and in our opinion oppose, the authority of a government that orders its young people to kill young people of another country.

Think about it. sdc

## In search of a good pub

Publications Board sign-ups conclude today. Since this body oversees the *Crusader* and the *Oasis*, it is crucial that those who are elected to it are both knowledgeable and concerned. One without the other will hardly be effective.

Originally, the Pub Board was designed to allow students to govern their own publications. Such control is fine, necessary, right and in order. *But*, it is also fine, and necessary, and right, and *crucial*, and in order, to have its members be familiar with and concerned about each publication.

In the past, these offices haven't been taken very seriously. Sometimes it was even hard to draw a quorum of the Board at regularly scheduled meetings. As a result, Pub Board took on the image of a "rubber stamp." That's unfortunate.

This year, ex-President Randy Grant promoted the idea that the Board, as publisher of the two different communications, should be "more than a rubber stamp." It was a fine idea.

But along with this new face should have come and needs to emerge a new sense of responsibility. A responsibility for Pub Board members to investigate problems as well as to react to them; to strive to give positive, as well as negative feedback to editors; to become acquainted with the publications they supposedly oversee.

So it boils down to this: If you want the *Oasis* to be in its best form next year, then vote for those who understand how it functions. Don't vote for someone because they are radical or conservative or liberal. Vote for someone because they know a little bit about how these publications work. In addition, you might ask them if they read the *Crusader* before you cast a vote in their favor. sdc



## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### Life In A Sylum

Dear Editor:

Once water bugs were my field. I remember that childhood spring when I studied the winter mud puddles of the Pacific Northwest. I had a fellowship.

My books were a pair of Sears Roebuck boots, ones with green rubber pages. Most of my rooms were close to the shore. That's where the good things were happening.

Sometimes as experiments I laid boards out into the mud puddles, so I could look into the deeper water but it was not nearly as good as the water in close to the shore.

The water bugs were so small I practically had to lay my vision like a drowned orange on the mud puddle. There is a romance about fruit floating outside on

the water, about apples and pears in rivers and lakes. For the first minute or so, I saw nothing, and then slowly the water bugs came into being.

I saw a black one with big teeth chasing a white one with a bag of newspapers slung over its shoulders, two white ones playing cards near the window, a fourth white one staring back with a harmonica in its mouth.

I was a scholar until the mud puddles went dry and then I picked cherries for two-and-a-half cents a pound in an old orchard that was beside a long, hot dusty road.

Graduating from NNC did little or nothing to insure a decent career. May this serve as a warning to all of you.

Richard Brautigan

### Happy voyeur!

Dear Editor:

Being on the outlook for any of those **Dangerous** subversive groups, I feel it my patriotic duty as a student on this campus, to report the suspicious doings this past week.

On Monday night, I was stalking the campus, on the prowl for suspicious doings when I noted a student walking out of the library **without** a book. Aghast, I knew at once that evil was proliferate there. I followed him to a clandestine meeting with another student. Crawling in the shrubbery, I was able to get their subversive communication:

"Hi!"

"Lo! You started on the term paper yet?"

"NAH!"

"See ya!"

"Bye!"

Would you believe that?

At times it amazes me as to what depths these radicals will sink.

I want you to think about that, editor, for the sake of this great college.

Patriotically,  
Sam W. Eagle

### Malaprop

Dear Editor:

Due to circumcisions beyond my control, it has become impotunate for me to write under a facetious name. I suscept that you are exceedingly weary of getting the bunt of so many student grips, but some kind of

chancere is nebulous.

In the past I have consorted to decrepit means to get the inoculations I wanted. True happiness has alluded me. My former goals have ceased to be detractive to me. I am the victory of exterminating circumventions.

You see, I was not razed a Nazarene. I have no sense of mortality. Right and wrong are not succinctly differential. Can you see my festation? I am a spiritual idiot.

My complaint is that this insurrection has no program for the ethically handicapped. It does not carter to our pacific needs. We need a religious laxative to define the pectoral words used in chapel and classes.

So I've had my brief rage. I bid you Ah-doo.

Mrs. Malaprop

### Legsss...

Editor:

To anyone with legs—All in favor of wearing shorts in Saga, say "aye!"

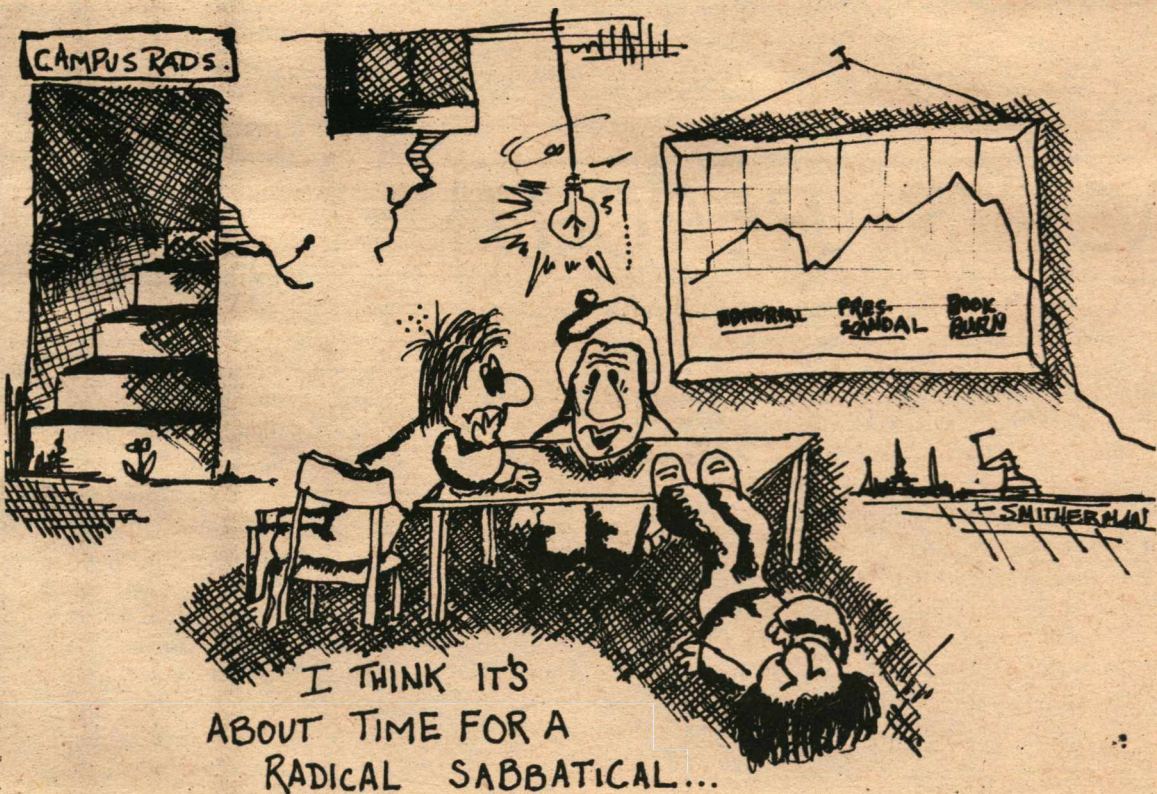
John Smith

Editor's note:

Students interested in changing the current rule concerning shorts in Saga should appeal to the student members of the Student Life Policy Committee [Mark Pridgen, Dean Cowles, Perry Underwood, Al Fleming, Dennis Waller]. Any change in this policy must come through this committee which meets this Tuesday night.

Another note from the Editor:

We find it our solemn duty to regret to inform you of the recent discovery of the extenuating circumstances that have made it necessary for us to print very little of anything of a serious nature except for the venerable editor's editorial which may or may not be considered serious depending on whether or not you have a warped sense of humor or one that is merely bent a bit due to some past experience that has caused damage to the left hemisphere of your inimitably wonderful and absolutely necessary brain. Do you know what I mean? MW





# Late sleepers Go continental

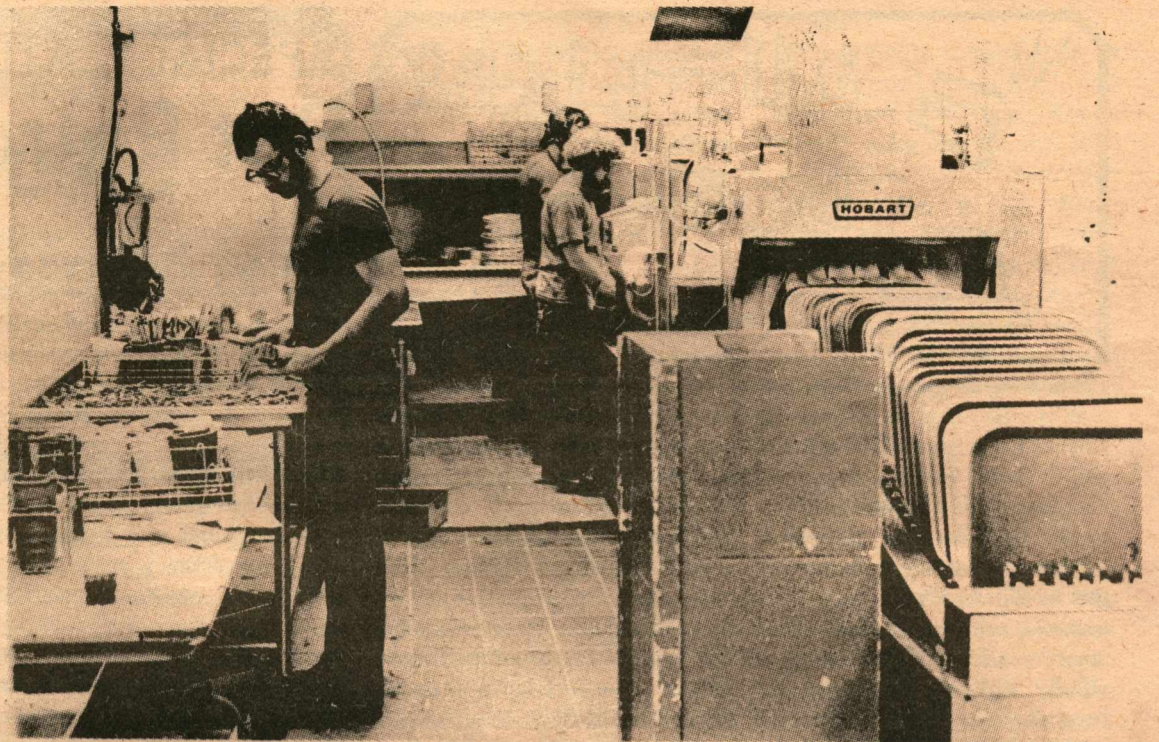
by Mike Moon

NNC's Saga food service has been partially responsible for the increase in student room and board costs next year. The major portion of the increase is to cover the building funds of the new Saga area, but there will be a definite advantage for students as well.

Students who are tired of dragging out of bed early in the morning in order to have breakfast and make it to first period class will have an option next year. Starting first term, Saga will be open for breakfast at 7:15 and will serve a regular hot meal until 8:15. Then, from 8:15 to 9:00 a Continental breakfast will be served. This breakfast will consist of fruit, cereal, and of course, the nutritious doughnut. What this program offers is the choice for first period students to

first straggle into class, and then come in for a breakfast.

This program was implemented mainly by the advice of Dr. Laird. It adds to the already high standard of Saga food service quality which Dick (White) Saga has been offering students for the last 18 years. NNC's food service is amongst some of the very few Saga food services who offer 21 meals a week. The common practice is to offer only 20 meals per week, cutting the Sunday night supper. Another quality which must be considered is that this year, as a student you only paid \$3.50 a day for your meals. Anyone can realize that Saga isn't mom's home cooking, but some of the appetites that are evidenced here on campus couldn't be accommodated for that small amount either.



Randy Mitchell, Paul Heath, and somebody else demonstrate the highly refined dishwashing techniques that distinguished Saga from ordinary college food services. Good work, men.

Steaks every Saturday night could also be a possibility but not a probability. What some students may not realize is that Saga will cater to the students' needs as long as the students are willing to pay for it. Thus, the

once common ritual here on campus, steak every Saturday night, will probably never be implemented again due to the cost burden on tuition fees. However, if you do feel that steaks are a necessity, or any-

thing else requires a change in Saga for that matter, the man to talk to is Dr. Laird. He is the administrator who implements what he interprets to be student needs. Yet, Dick Saga is also willing to listen.

## ASNNC

by Doug Ries



In looking forward to the rest of this year and next year, I would like to share some things.

In the past there has been a problem of apathy around NNC; although it seems as if the trend is headed back the other way. I am very excited about this. If the momentum can carry it through the summer we should have a good year next year.

This new trend was evident around election time. Involvement was high during elections. I want to thank anyone who participated in or helped with the elections. But let us not stop here.

I would encourage everyone to get involved. There are many different ways to get involved, including: ASNNC positions, class positions and projects, student-faculty committees, and the two publications, *Oasis* and *Crusader*. Just voicing your

opinion to someone is a good form of involvement.

Today is the last day to sign up for Publications Board. The Pub Board has made great strides and for next year I am anticipating another good Pub Board. If you think you could do a good job and would like to get involved in this way, then sign up. Also, in the near future there will be two positions open on Judicial Board. In the past two years the Judicial Board has matured, gaining responsibility and respectability. I would like to see these Boards continue to grow in stature.

Again, I cannot stress the importance of concerned, intelligent participants. Thank you, and let's have a good end of the year.

P.S. Take lightly anything Judy Moench might have to say that is belligerent towards me. She has suffered acute mental fatigue in the last one and a half months of her life.

## Jrs. & Srs. beat a retreat

by Leon Kalbfleisch

As this issue of the *Crusader* hits the stands, nearly 100 NNC Juniors and Seniors will be frantically packing after their morning classes, hopping into their upperclass autos and beating a hasty retreat to Sun Valley for what promises to be one of the most delightful Jr.-Sr. getaways in NNC history.

The retreat is to be held at Elkhorn Lodge, one of the plush resort areas making up Sun Valley, Idaho. After a check-in period early Friday evening, the retreaters will gather in a nearby Italian restaurant for a family-style banquet, where they will have their first group contact with Don Hildebrand, the retreat's special speaker. Hildebrand's speaking ministry will be garnished with special music from NNC's own "Peterson Trio." Hildebrand, a 33-year-old father of one, is presently a regional director for Campus Life in Eastern Oregon, where his numerous forms of ministry include a weekly call-in radio show on a local rock station and a daily spot on the TV show "Good Morning, America."

Following is a summary of the weekend's activities as planned by the officers of this year's Junior Class, led by president Glenna Needham:

**Friday 5-7 p.m.** Check-in and room assignments. **7:30** Italian Banquet with speaker Don Hildebrand and music by Peterson trio. **10:00** "Get to know you" time—singing, drinks, etc.

**Saturday 9-10 a.m.** Optional Bible Study with Don Hildebrand. **10-10:30** Brunch (served

in rooms). **10:45** Singing, Don Hildebrand speaks. Afternoon free (hiking, volleyball, swimming, skating, horseback riding, golf, tennis, health room, sunbathing). **5:00** Barbecue. **8:00** Evening service with Don and Peterson trio. **10-10:30** Fun time silent movies, skits, etc.

**Sunday 8:30-9:30** Bible Study with Don. **9:30** Breakfast. **10:30** Morning worship with Don and trio ends retreat.



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## Picnic (Cont.)

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Exit 'n, a nationally known listening room in Nashville, Tennessee along with other gospel artists. It was the first time gospel music had been offered there.

Mastering a wide musical range, this group of young men perform their own compositions with a variety and talent coupled with the sheer joy that Christ has brought into their lives, to make the Wall Brothers Band a special experience.

The concert will begin at 7:30 and tickets will cost \$2.00 each for students. Interested persons should see Susan Sieloff for more details on the performance.

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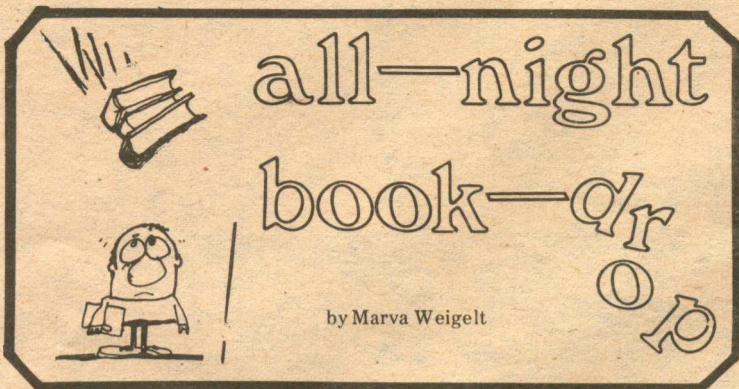
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When e.e. cummings was invited to deliver the Charles Eliot Norton Lectures at Harvard University in 1952, he declined with a polite, "non." Which is to say that this unimaginably more than most leapingly amazing American poet and painter did not wish to lecture in the stiffly decorous manner of the previous Charles Eliot Norton lecturers—he most certainly preferred to deliver nonlectures. And this he did. The nonlectures became cummings' presentation of "an aesthetic selfportrait of one whole half of this and no other indivisible ignoramus As Is." Those of you who do or do not have a tremendous affinity with e.e. cummings may nevertheless feel lucky that his revelations became a book—SIX NONLECTURES.

SIX NONLECTURES is the intimate unveiling of a self. The first nonlecture is "i and my parents," an introduction to the "authentic ignoramus" who "remains quite indecently free to speak as he feels." In attacking the subject of "who was my parents' son," cummings refuses to subscribe to "the hyperscientific doctrine that heredity is nothing because everything is environment," and chooses instead to grapple with the actualities of an autobiographical problem.

Nonlecture number two is entitled "i and their son." This is the story of cummings' home in Cambridge and the discovery of his many interchangeable selves. As far as this poet is concerned, "poetry and every other art was and is and forever will be strictly and distinctly a question of individuality—poetry is being, not doing." And in the lecture's conclusion—"Item: if these celebrations don't sing (instead of speaking) for themselves, please blame me; not them."

"Selfdiscovery" is the miraculous name for the third nonlecture. cummings attempts to communicate "certain attitudes and reactions surrounding the mystery of transition from which emerged a poet and painter named e.e. cummings." With apparent abandon and joyous honesty he declares, "I was marvelously lucky to touch and seize a rising and striving world; a reckless world, filled with the curiosity of life herself; a vivid and violent world welcoming every challenge; a world worth hating and adoring and fighting and forgiving; in brief, a world which was a world."

The fourth nonlecture is the exploration of "i and you and is," the expressions of a standing human being. cummings has collected a series of quotations from his past writings to create an illusion—"during the next thirty minutes, a particular human being will merely stand for thirty years." The beauty of this nonlecture is the beauty of an artist who loves the quality of his own words. And so he reads to us from his first published book, *The Enormous Room*: "There are certain things in which one is unable to believe for the simple reason that he never ceases to feel them. Things of this sort—things which are always inside of us and in fact are us and which consequently will not be pushed off or away where we can begin thinking about them—are no longer things; they, and the us which they are, equals A Verb; an IS."

Nonlecture Five is the story of "i and now and him." "It would more than delight me," cummings muses, "if this evening all abstractions which we have so far encountered should take unto themselves life." Perhaps that life which he injects into abstractions is the inherent magic of these nonlectures. It is here we discover that the artist is on the one hand "a complete fanatic, dedicated to values beyond life and death," and is on the other hand "a profoundly alive and supremely human being."

The sixth and final nonlecture is "i and am and santa claus," the icing on the proverbial cake. In response to many artistic questions cummings finds himself deluged by multitudinous answers. If all of them could be reduced to a single answer, perhaps it would be this—"I am someone who proudly and humbly affirms that love is the mystery-of-mysteries; that 'an artist, a man, a failure' is no mere whenfully accreting mechanism, but a givingly eternal complexity—a feelingly illimitable individual; whose only happiness is to transcend himself, whose every agony is to grow."

READ THIS BOOK.

## Independents receive financial aid

HPI

Students paying their own way through college will be eligible for financial aid next fall, after all.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), passed last November, provided financial aid funds under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) for independent stu-

dents. As the pool of 18-year-old potential freshmen shrinks, colleges, of course, are urging older people to enroll to take up the slack. These older people are typically living on their own, working, and independent of their parents. Opening a source of financial aid for them thus became a top priority for colleges and universities. However, the

### SPECIAL FEATURE

## Rat Patrol on the Alert

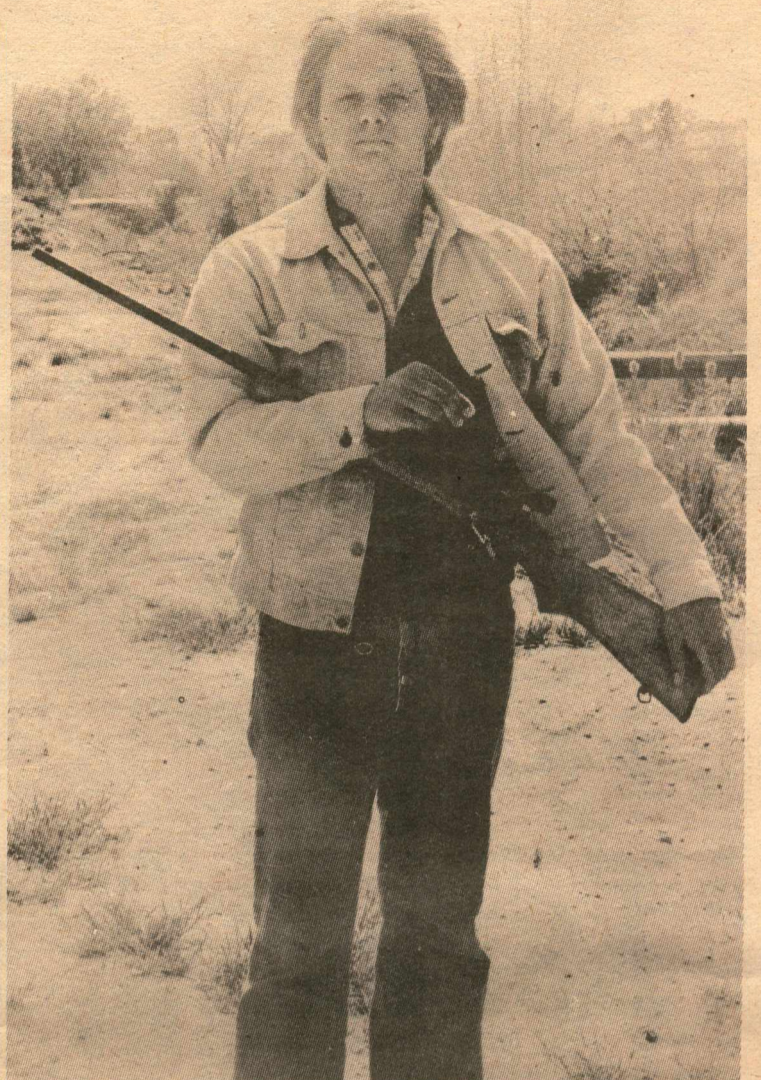
(Staff) Apparently, not all the troubles have "gone down the drain" as was hoped when in late March this paper reported on the draining of Saga sewage into Elijah Drain. It seems that although the unhealthy drainage was discontinued, the problem of the "residents" of the drain remain. Residents? Yes, Elijah is currently home to a number of members of the species "ratus uglarious"—commonly referred to as rats.

According to Dave Johnson, who has been "hunting" these critters with a gun and pellets, Elijah Drain is the home for at well over 30-50 rats. Noting that he had killed at least 21 of the animals with pellet money provided by Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Irving Laird, Johnson added, "The situation is grave, but I'll get those dirty rats."

When the creatures were discovered, NNC's maintenance department mobilized its ranks and armed with poison, traps, and other supposedly effective methods, made a rapid swing through the area. They thought they had them all.

But Johnson's activities of late have proved otherwise. The rats seem to be unwilling to leave their longtime home and after Johnson mentioned it to Dr. Laird, the Vice President gave him pocket money to buy the ammunition to try and "shoot out" the habitat.

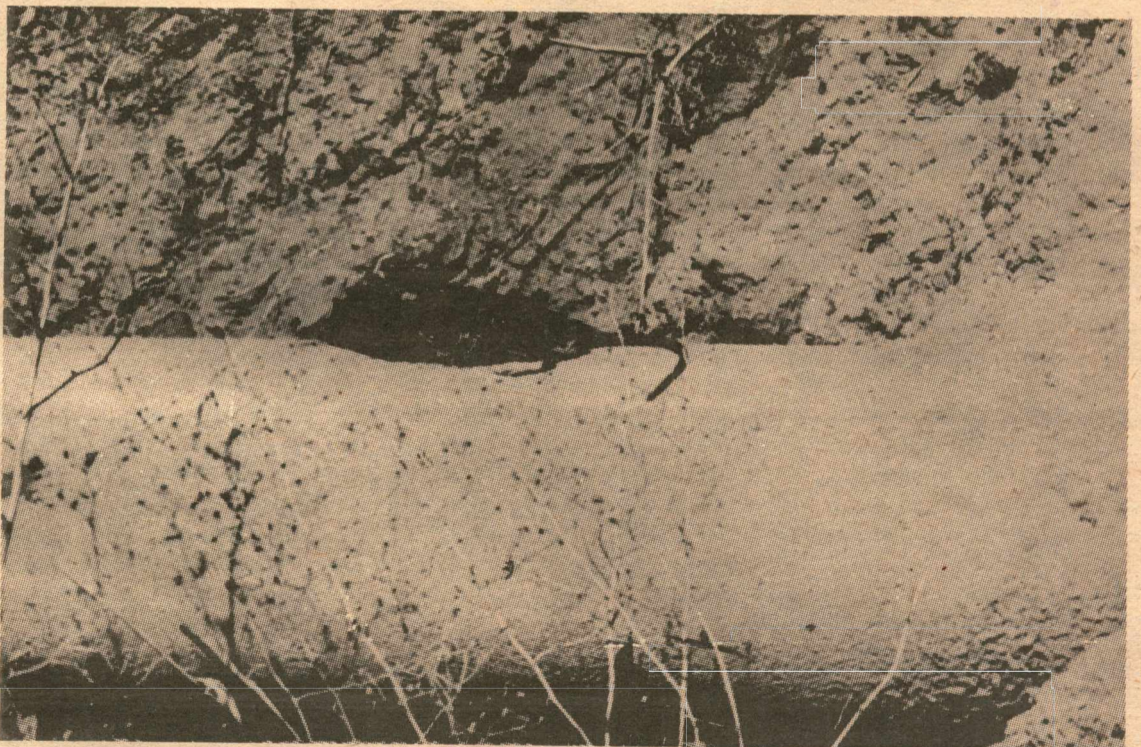
If all goes well, Johnson is confident that he can get the



Dave Johnson, NNC's "Great White Hunter" of late, displays one of his trophies resulting from a 22-caliber scourge of Elijah Drain.

majority of the animals by gun and pellets. Other students and neighborhood children have also been trying to rid the NNC "river" of these unwanted creatures.

Elijah Drain is located just across from the Student Center and those who live in Olson apartments frequently use the bridge which crosses the "rat reservoir."



Another unfortunate varmint bites the ditch. "You're bloody well rat."

The administration proposals ignited Rep. William Ford's wrath. Ford, chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Committee, complained of "grossly inequitable treatment" of the estimated 500,000 college students who are financially independent. At stake was about 130 million of the \$2.6 billion BEOG program.

Perhaps stung, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano sent Ford a letter last week withdrawing the regulations for handing out BEOG funds. The withdrawal will make the \$130 million in aid available to independent students in September, 1979, instead of September, 1980.

Carter administration's BEOG regulations proposed in March would have effectively delayed opening aid to independent students mandated by MISAA until fall, 1980.

The administration's BEOG guidelines asked independent students to pay a higher proportion of their college costs than dependent students had to pay.



I launched out and did a little interviewing in order to get an unbiased introduction to this review. The following comments were spontaneous reactions by a group of miscellaneous students to the singer whose album I intend to evaluate.

"... reminds me of Perry Como..." Royce Mitchell, able Music Department assistant.

"I think he's great—I fell in love with his voice when I heard him sing once or twice in chapel." Dennis Friesen, sibling and possessor of a certain aura of credibility.

"I don't know." Carol Poarch, also an emanator of credibility.

"It's wonderful... wonderfully mellow." Mary Lindblom,



by Marlene Friesen

(she's never lied to me before).

**Harrell Poarch Sings** features Hal Poarch with orchestral and choral backup directed by Dick Friesen, singing arrangements by Bob Shepherd. He began singing as a very young boy with "Away in a Manger" at a

Christmas program. At five, he was singing on the radio with Wilbur Nelson. At ten he made a television appearance, singing for Roy McKeown, Youth for Christ Director for the West Coast. He was first place winner in the vocal solo division in the Youth for Christ talent contest in

1959 and again placed first at the Youth for Christ International Convention at Winona Lake, Indiana. To quote the record jacket, Harrell Poarch "sings with remarkable ease and clarity of expression, combined with sincerity and conviction."

Though the album is made up of a majority of slow tempo music, Hal's singing is rich and captivating, creating always a desire for more. There seems to have been no change in tone quality in twenty years.

The orchestral arrangements are definitely dated, with typical chord progressions and some introductions that bring a smile. But from the very first song, Hal Poarch's voice is controlled, phrasing is well-defined, and musicianship as a result is very

evident.

Old favorite hymns such as "The Crystal Fountain," "My Jesus I Love Thee," and "What a Friend" make up side one. Side two begins with "Near the Cross," "He giveth More Grace," and "Thank the Lord." This third piece has the flavor of negroes singing on the plantation coupled with sounds reminiscent of "Oklahoma." "Amazing Grace" is arranged with choral backup and is, as Mary said, especially mellow.

My apologies to you Hal, if your preference would have been to leave this information where it lay for so long. The long-awaited, unheralded acquisition of your album prompted these ravings. You are a singer I would listen to for a very long time.

## Lass and Sailor Loved by audience

by S.D. Cady

The lights dimmed, the audience shushed and suddenly the Science Lecture Hall became the quarterdeck of the H.M.S. Pinafore. The voyage, which lasted about two hours, was a delightful experience.

Written by Gilbert and Sullivan, a team that produced so many super scripts, H.M.S. Pinafore, or "The Lass that Loved a Sailor," is a light-hearted musical comedy, which follows the escapades of three sets of would-be lovers. Surely a fair share of the play, performed last Friday and Saturday evenings, belongs to the excellence of the script that included funny lines and hilarious songs. The NNC Northwesterners, a vocal group of some 18 members, however, certainly deserves the credit of a job well-done.

Although the performance lacked an orchestra, all were treated to some very fine piano playing by Dr. D.E. Hill, Head of the Music Department, and director of the group of students that has traveled widely in both the United States and foreign countries. Hill, and dramatic coach Jerry Cohagen appeared to have the crew of the Pinafore well-versed in both song and step. The performance was a project to raise money for the group's upcoming summer tours.

Sometime before the play begins Ralph, played by Gary Woodroof, a common British sailor, has fallen in love with Josephine (Susan Owen), the daughter of his commanding officer, Captain Corcoran (Mark Bodenstab). Likewise, Little Buttercup (Marlene Friesen), has fallen in love with the dear captain. Class pride and the social scales of life stand in the way of both love affairs. In the meantime, the Captain has been arranging for his daughter to marry Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, which is a class above even the Corcorans. Throughout the play, light skippy songs prevail and Little Buttercup's musing in

song is simply heartrendering. So is Miss Owens, although at times it was difficult to hear her, which could be a fault of the auditorium acoustics.

Bill Bobstay, played by Ronnie Moore, was a terrific example of choosing the right person for the right part. The audience enjoyed his antics as the Boatswain's Mate, and "cracked up" when he lauded Ralph for being an Englishman, instead of a "Ruuuusian" or an "Eyetalian."

Royce Mitchell, as Sir Joseph, displayed both good acting and a superb voice. Ralph and he "played off" of each other very well. And Woodroof's voice is nothing to slight either, was shown especially in his opening ode to Josephine, "I love and alas, I love a lass above my station." His expressiveness is very evident, as well as a



Last weekend the Northwesterners played to three full and excited audiences as they performed Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." Here: Marlene "Little Buttercup" Friesen and the "sailors."

naturally gifted voice.

Group acting of the sailors and the "sisters, cousins, and aunts" of Sir Joseph was well-directed and effortless looking. A cute pitch every now and then by Mary Lindblom, as Cousin Hebe, about the opinions and

values of the "sisters, and the cousins and the aunts" added to the merry-making evening of entertainment.

Dick Deadeye, as portrayed by Joel Pearsall, was a convincing display of the "mean old seaman." Pearsall, completewith

a "patched eye" was both hated and loved at the same time by the relaxed audience.

The Northwesterners ought to be congratulated for a performance well-done, which was well-appreciated by this writer and many other people.

## Beware of cults

Press Release

"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of **Ladies' Home Journal**.

In the **Journal** article cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the

Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a noted authority on cults, stated in the same article, "One of the largest and most established cults in the U.S. today uses almost line-by-line 'thought reform' techniques that were used by North Koreans on United Nations prisoners during the Korean War.

Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of cults that were arming themselves.

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully describe their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

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# Title Triumphs

(HPI)

"It's definitely within our grasp," says Coach Roger Schmidt when questioned about the possibility of his women's tennis team winning their conference championship.

Schmidt may be over cautious. With a three game sweep last weekend over a trio of league opponents, the gals have most likely won the crown outright. It would take a wide margin loss to Whitworth on the NNC courts this afternoon and then some juggling of the season books to rob the gals of the title they have earned.

The wins last weekend and a whitewashing of College of Idaho on Tuesday boosted the gals' season mark to a sparkling 14-1.

The big weekend started out with a 6-3 win over a tough Whitworth crew in Spokane. The win was the first in six years over the Pirate net squad.

"It was rough, emotionally and physically," reflects Coach Schmidt. "There were a number of matches that could have gone either way."

Coming off the emotional Thursday win the gals struggled through a 5-4 win over Gonzaga on Friday. Peggy McMillen, Dana Michel, Ronalee Sherman and Jenise Trowbridge all posted wins against the Bulldogs.

"Their coach felt it was the best they had played all year," remarked Schmidt. "We on the



Janet Burkhardt [foreground] and Peggy McMillen [background] give the NNC gals a potent 1-2 punch.

other hand had our problems getting prepared."

The Saturday windup against Whitman College in Walla Walla proved to be a different story as the Crusaders blitzed to a 9-1 win.

The Whitworth match this

afternoon at 3 p.m. will be the last chance for NNC fans to see the gals in action, unless you are to follow them to Regionals next weekend in Walla Walla or maybe even the Nationals the following week in Denver.

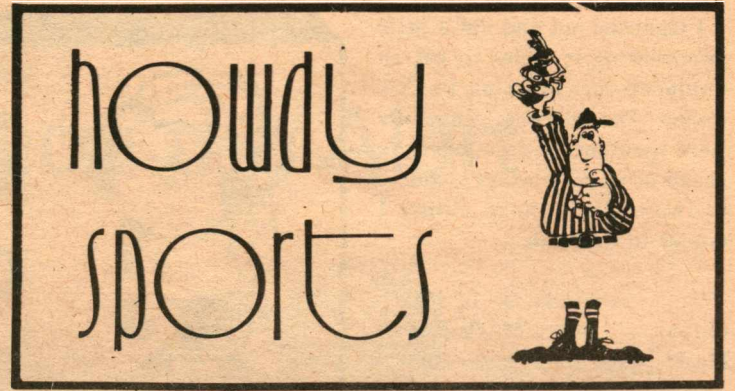
"We have to play well against Whitworth and against Eastern Oregon in LaGrande on Monday in the regular season wrap-up if we want to be sharp for Regionals," admits a cautious Schmidt.

The Crusaders finished third in last year's District meet but this year will be faced with a combined District I and II Regional that brings together the best tennis teams in the Northwest including major university squads.

Based on season records and projected ability, NNC should be battling for the Regional crown and the trip to Nationals against Pacific Lutheran, the University of Idaho and Boise State, the only team to beat NNC this year—NNC won the first meeting between the two.

Moral support would be appreciated by all nine team members: Peggy McMillen, Janet Burkhardt, Dana Michel, Ronalee Sherman, Jenise Trowbridge, Joy Trowbridge, Betty Vail, Julie Scott, Kelly Byrne.

See you all at courtside this afternoon. First serve is set for 3p.m.



(HPI) The New York Post reported Monday that Minnesota Vikings quarterback **Fran Tarkenton** will quit pro football and become a sports commentator for ABC-TV. Sports writer Paul Zimmerman quoted a source "close to Tarkenton" as saying that the quarterback's lawyer, Tom Joyner, agreed to a long term television contract and all that is remaining is Tarkenton's signature on the paper. Tarkenton, 39, holds virtually all of the major National Football League passing records in a pro career that has spanned 18 seasons.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday traded nose tackle **Dave Pear** to the Oakland Raiders for two early college draft picks, giving Tampa Bay five selections in the first three rounds. Pear, a 1975 Baltimore draft from the University of Washington, has started all but one game with the Bucs since they were organized in 1976.

The Baltimore Colts have announced the acquisition of quarterback **Greg Landry** for undisclosed draft choices. The 12-year veteran from the University of Massachusetts started the first five games of the 1978 season for the Lions before losing his starting job to Gary Danielson.

Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) asked a federal judge Thursday to force the U.S. Auto Club to accept entries of six dissident racing teams for the Indianapolis 500-mile race. The six teams were qualified last week by the United States Auto Club (USAC) which said they were not in good standing. The suit said USAC's refusal to accept the six CART entries, representing 19 cars, was designed to destroy CART and to split the rival organization by allowing some of its members to race but not others.

France's **Patrick Depailler** led this week's Spanish Grand Prix from start to finish to score a brilliant victory and move into a tie for the lead in the World Driver's Championship standings with Canadian **Gilles Villeneuve**. Argentina's **Carlos Reutemann** took second place followed by American **Mario Andretti** in third.

Five years after his bitter National Basketball Association rival, **Bill Russell**, made it, seven-foot center **Wilt Chamberlain** entered Basketball's Hall of Fame earlier this week. Chamberlain was the lone NBA player of the seven Hall of Fame inductees which included coaches and referees as well.

**Moses Malone** of the Houston Rockets was named NBA player of the year and **Phil Ford** of the Kansas City Kings was named rookie of the year last week by the Sporting News. Malone who collected 61 of the 175 votes to beat out **George Gervin** of San Antonio with 38 points and **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Seattle Supersonics guard **Dennis Johnson** heads the NBA All-Defensive Team selected by the league's coaches. Johnson, the only player selected by every coach is joined by guard **Don Buse** of the Phoenix Suns, forwards **Bobby Jones** of Philadelphia and **Bob Dandridge** of Washington, and center **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Basketball player **Bill Walton** says he doesn't blame the Portland Trail Blazers' team doctor for treatment of his broken foot, an injury that has sidelined him for the entire season. "I don't blame the doctor. I blame myself," said Walton, "I let him do it."

Injured Italian skier **Leonardo David** who has been in a coma in Vermont since March 3, when he fell during a world cup ski race at Lake Placid, New York, is going home. "His condition has reached a point of recovery," said a hospital spokesman, "where he can be safely moved."

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# WEEKEND WIND-UPS

## CINDER ACTION

(HPI)  
The countdown is continuing in the world of track.

The men's and women's teams are using this weekend to prepare for next week's district and regional meets.

Last weekend the teams took their shots at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise. Results were not tabulated for team scores but a number of NNC individuals had good days.



**BOB DIEHM**  
NATIONALS BOUND

Bob Diehm was the only Crusader to win an event at the talent stocked event. Diehm, jumping for the first time in a month because of a severe heel bruise, won the triple jump with a leap of 47-2½.

In other men's action Jon Mingus pulled a fifth in the javelin with a spiral of 148 feet.

The gals ran up against the toughest competition they'll face this year, and even though they failed to win an event, they placed well.

Deanna Olson set a new school record in the 800 meter run with a lifetime best of 2:30.05.

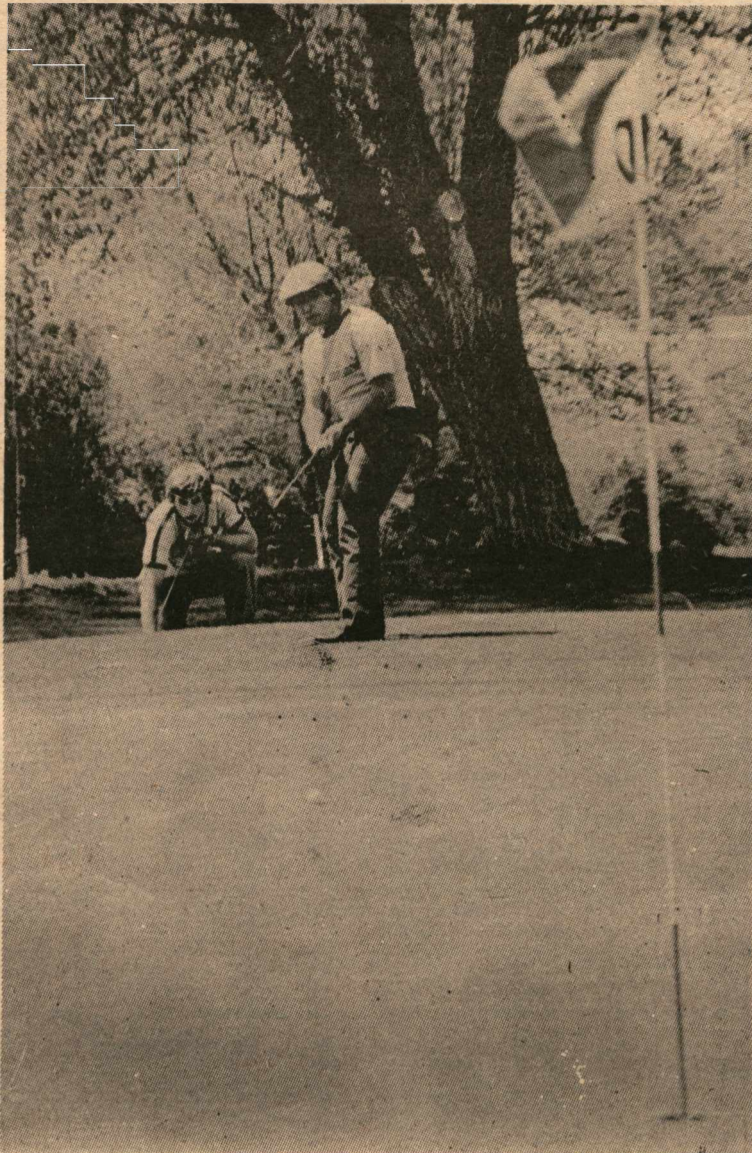
Sprinter Chris Pease ran in six races, including some preliminaries, and didn't have her best showing of the year but still pulled off a quick 26.66 time in the 200 meter run, good for fourth.

Maureen Freitag placed third in the long jump with a leap of 16-2 and then watched as two of the meet records she established last year were eclipsed by athletes from Utah in the long jump and 400 meter hurdles.

Freshman Connie Taylor also had a good afternoon, copping second in the high jump with a 4-10½ effort and fifth in the long jump with a 15-7 mark.

The men worked out last night in an unscheduled meet at TVCC in Ontario while the gals will make their final preps this weekend in Bozeman at the Montana State Invitational.

District competition for the guys will be held Friday in Portland while the gals will travel to the University of Oregon for their Regional meet on Saturday.



Sometimes one set of eyes isn't enough in the game of golf. These two Crusaders paired up to put this putt in the cup on the first hole at Broadmore C.C.

## On the links

Tuesday afternoon, fighting blustery winds, the NNC golf team had problems dropping their puts and as a result the linksters dropped an 11½ - 6½ decision to TVCC.

The dual match over the lush nine hole course at the Broadmore Country Club was the third of the year between the two schools, TVCC now having won a pair. The final match of the season between the two squads is set for this afternoon on the Chukars home course in Ontario.

This afternoon's competition will be the last of the season for NNC.

TVCC's Ward Hamilton fired a

meet low 77 to win medalist honors and edged out Mike Johnson of NNC 3-0 for the win in the first position.

Jeff Muller fired 78 for NNC to win 3-0 over Dee Kressley of TVCC, knotting the match after the first two positions had finished play.

Randy Schilds also earned a 3-0 win for the Crusaders while Dave Butkus added the other half point to the team total.

## Batters

It was a real washout for the NNC Crusader baseball team last weekend as they traveled to the Oregon Coast for a pair of doubleheaders.

Torrential rain sent the Crusaders home without having the opportunity to unpack their spikes.

The cancellation of games against Western Baptist and Concordia College brings to eight the total number of games scrapped due to bad weather. The weather problems proved costly as the diamond nine traveled nearly 2,000 miles this spring—without benefit of competition.

Tomorrow afternoon the men will put the final wraps on the season with a pair of seven inning games against Eastern Oregon at LaGrande.

## TENNIS

The season is quickly drawing to a close for the NNC net men but they are showing signs of going out in a big way.

The men upped their season mark to 4-9 with a 5-4 decision over Treasure Valley Community College on Tuesday.

Winners for NNC were Doug Hanson, Bill Rapp and John Rapp in singles. Hanson teamed with Brad Adams to win one doubles while Mike Staton and Bill Rapp combined for the other win.

Saturday morning the men will play their final match of the season against Lane Community College. First serve is set for 9 a.m.

For the majority of the team, Saturday will be their last chance to swing their rackets in competition. According to one of the team members, only a few of the men will be making the trip to the District Tournament in Salem next week.

## Soccer, Swimming, Nuts, Bolts...

A full week of sporting variety is about to be followed with another seven days of frolicking in the Treasure Valley's glorious sunshine.

Remember IM Soccer each Saturday, it reportedly is a great way to relieve mid-term tensions.

Mixed Doubles Bowling begins Monday and will continue through Friday at Bulldog Bowl.

Spring League Basketball continues to invade the gym on Tuesdays.

The more aesthetic on campus can enjoy a rousing game of horse shoes at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon near the cage in the gym. This is to be singles action only, no double shoeing allowed.

The three on three league meets Thursday in the gym. Though not of the caliber experienced during the NBA halftime shows on TV, these people can put on a show.

Thursday night will be the spring swim meet. The meet is set for 8:30 p.m., presumably in the pool.

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