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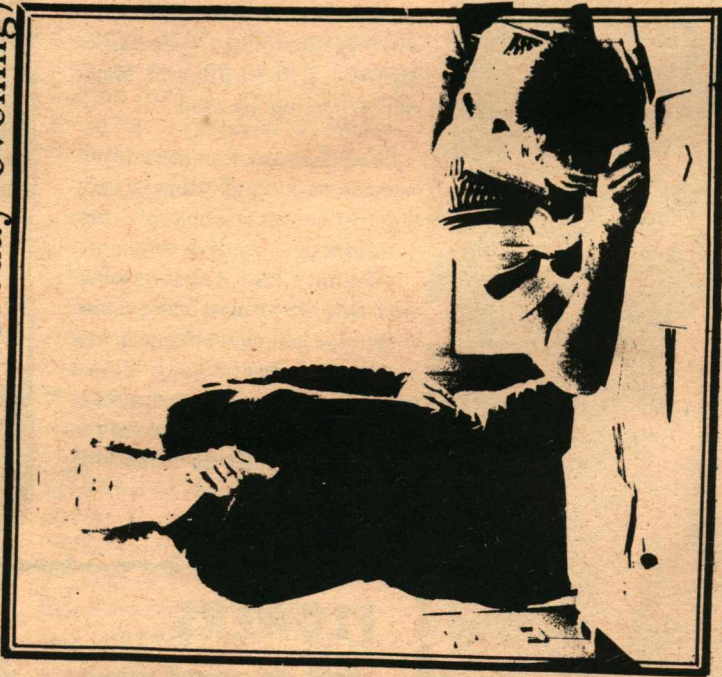
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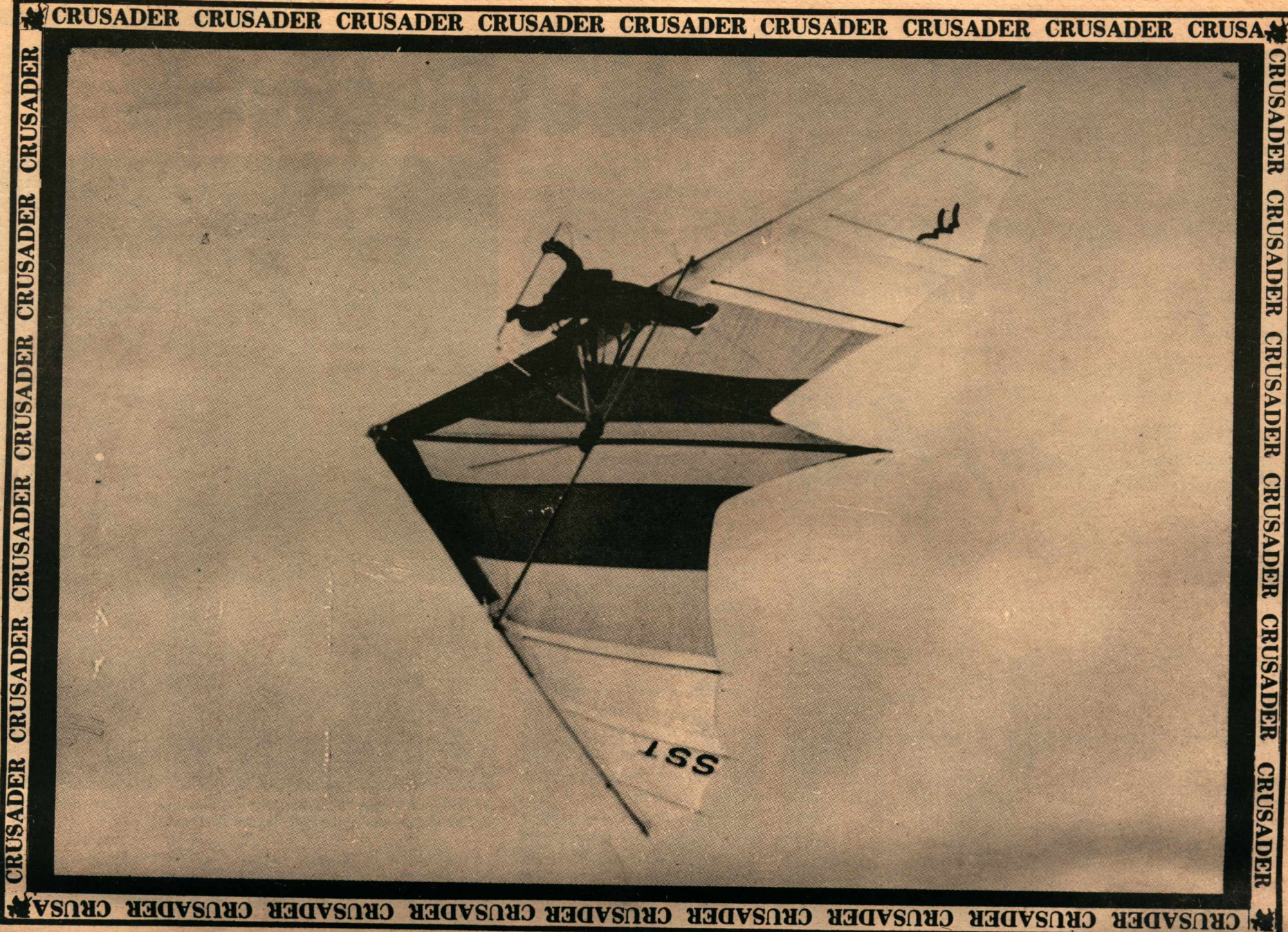
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# Pins and Problems

by S.D. Cady

On Saturday, May 19, the stripes will be burned, the pins and caps will be presented and the second graduating class of nurses from the NNC-BSU Cooperative Nursing Program will have bestowed upon them the title of R.N. Except for taking their state boards and graduating from NNC formally, the 7 girls in this year's class will be entering the "real" world of nursing.

Since 1976, the two campuses have been involved in an "experimental" program that allows NNC students who wish to study nursing to do so while still enrolled at a school which technically has no nursing program of its own. Each year, NNC pays BSU to hold a certain number of positions open for students from this campus and a committee then selects students to fill those positions on the basis of several criteria, including a 2.75 GPA. According to Joanne Vahey, Department of Nursing Chairman at BSU, the reason for establishing this satellite program was NNC officials "did not want to go the route of their own program because of the expense involved." Under the umbrella BSU's nursing accreditation extends to NNC students.

Essentially, it is possible for NNC students to graduate from the BSU program with an Associate Degree of Nursing after the three years. Then to become an R.N., a person must pass State Boards, in a system set up similar to those for doctors or lawyers. It is becoming increasingly popular to have a four year, Bachelor of Nursing program, which BSU does offer, but which NNC students are not involved in.

Despite some problems, officials are optimistic about the continuance of the program. Dr. Marks, Chairman of the Science Department at NNC noted in an interview on Tuesday that "... it is a good program. It's an idea that's really new." Marks added that the program is being evaluated, with results expected by both BSU and NNC officials by

September of this next year.

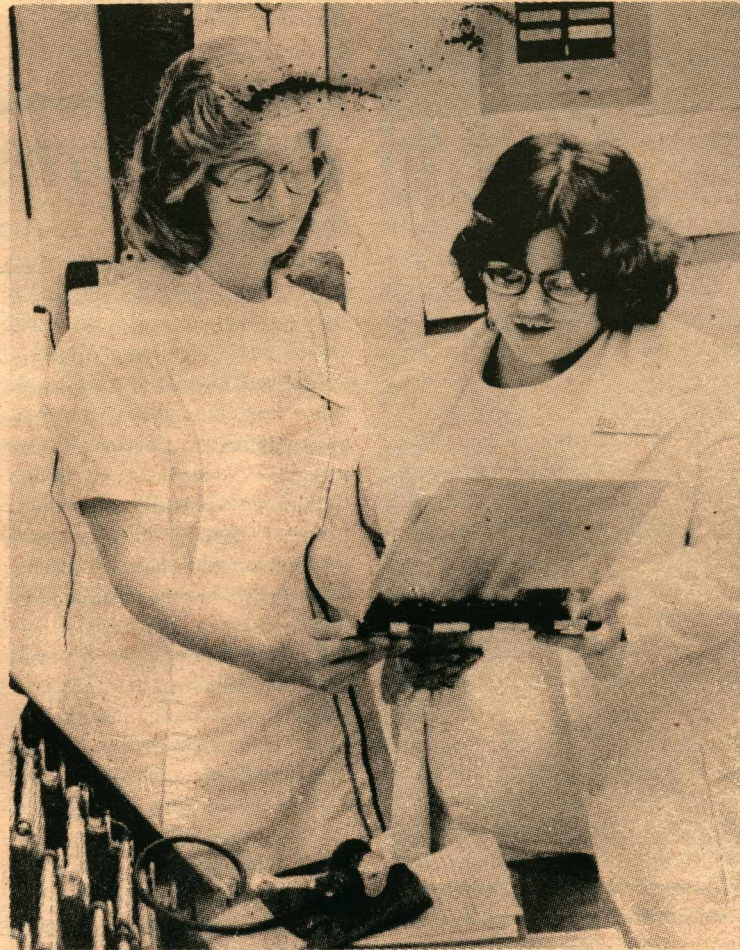
Evaluation appears to be rather routine since it is an experimental approach to service NNC students. However, some serious difficulties do exist with the program, most of which come after the first year, which is spent entirely on campus at NNC.

One of the biggest problems facing participants in the program is commuting to Boise two or three times a week, and sometimes daily. A considerable part of the theory and clinical classes are held at BSU. Thus, the nursing students must leave this campus, and use a school van to make the half-hour trip one way.

Karen Flack, President of the Student Nursing Organization on campus noted that, "I think the first thing I would like to see changed is for it to become more of an NNC based program."

But transportation is probably not nearly so serious a difficulty as being in actuality, part-time students at both campuses, which leaves some of the students feeling less than a part of NNC. Said Flack on this subject, "It's kinda hard, because you miss a lot on this campus. And this is the one you really want to be going to."

Additional problems include finances. First of all the \$47,000 cost of the program is pretty stiff for the number of students involved. Dr. Ford, Academic Dean at NNC, expressed a concern for the high cost, par-



Laurel Powers [left] and Patty Daniels learn the mechanisms of hospital laboratory work as part of their nurse's training.

ticularly with the system as it is. NNC has to pay for the spots BSU leaves open, even if students drop out or decide not to return in the fall. "It is really a pretty expensive program," admitted Ford. Asked about a possibility of having an NNC program, Ford replied, "Nursing fits in well with the objectives of our Church and school since it is

a helping profession." But Ford seemed to indicate that this possibility is not very likely in the near future since the cost would be pretty high. Also, the availability of instructors with MA's in Nursing who would come to NNC's campus with the limited salaries as well as the Christian philosophy of the (continued on page 4)

## Do alums survive?

(Press Release)

What ever happened to the Class of '65? Or '68? Or even '76? Well, NNC students will have the opportunity to find out today when the Alumni Association brings to campus three speakers from each of those respective years, all graduates of NNC. The theme of the program is Survival: With a Liberal Arts Education?

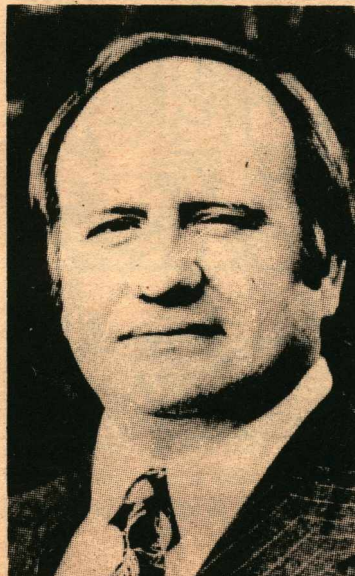
The concept of the program according to a brochure released by the Association is to "increase student awareness of the importance of a Liberal Arts program." Visiting alumni will endeavor to help students to see more clearly the relationship between educational experience and possible future life experience. They will report on what they are doing and how they became involved in their pursuits. The program will also help students to become acquainted with the concerns and the thinking of persons in positions of

leadership and influence who are dealing with problems and interests important in today's society.

Reports on experiences in the initial period following graduation which should assist students to anticipate problems likely to occur will also be part of the program. In addition the program aims to show that people do survive with a Liberal Arts background by pointing to the success of these three alumni.

The recent graduates include Glen Hancock, Susan Ratcliff and Anthony Bohner. Hancock, a 1965 graduate of NNC majored in Education here. He taught school for two years in the Boise school system. In 1969 he began employment with Georgia-Pacific. He was promoted to Manager Building Products Division in 1977. Four departments and eighteen people are under Glen's supervision in Portland, Oregon.

Anthony Bohner, a 1968 graduate, studied social science at NNC. He received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Willamette University College of Law. Upon graduation he was selected as Law Clerk to the Honorable Fred Taylor, Senior U.S. District Judge, District of (continued on page 4)



ANTHONY BOHNER

## NEWS REPORT

**Nampa:** Miss Helen Wilson, NNC English professor, is in Mercy Hospital today after being struck by an auto on a Nampa street early Thursday evening. Miss Wilson was in satisfactory condition at last report.

**Baltimore:** A railroad tank car carrying nearly 10,000 gallons of toxic sulfuric acid flipped over in a Baltimore rail yard, forcing temporary evacuation of 700 people from nearby homes. Authorities said none of the chemical leaked from the Chessie System tanker, which was righted later by a giant crane. No injuries were reported in the derailment.

**Mideast:** Israeli jets attacked targets in southern Lebanon and buzzed Beirut during a speech in which Palestinian guerilla leader Yasser Arafat said America was a "snake's head" that must be crushed.

**Iran:** A prominent Iranian Jew and seven Moslems, including a wealthy industrialist, were shot by revolutionary firing squads in Iran.

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Cover Photo: The props were amazingly realistic last weekend as NNC did an outdoor dramatization of the myth of Daedalus and Icharus.



# THE EDITORIAL Myth & Reality

If you were raped, would you deserve it? It's an important question to consider in light of the recent crime and alleged rapes on campus. Frankly, we can't separate fact from fiction on the cases which occurred here. Except that they occurred. And really, what is nearly as appalling to us as the crime itself is the attitude of some NNC'ers towards it.

Because rape is a crime. It is a violent abuse of another individual's person. There's about one case of rape reported every 90 seconds in the United States, according to 1974 figures. And most rapes aren't reported. Why? Because women (almost all victims are women) are embarrassed, hurt, angry, confused, afraid of societal rejection, and not willing to hear about themselves, "She asked for it."

People need to wake up and realize that most of the myths surrounding rape are just that—myths. The one which particularly disturbs this writer is this age-old disgusting idea that "if a woman is raped, she provoked it." Baloney!

**Women and Sex Roles**, published last year by five collaborating authors, notes that this is not only a false assumption, it is a highly dangerous one. **It is not true that rape occurs when a women "tempts" a man too much**, say the authors. It is not true that if a woman is too attractive, a man will be overcome by desire and if rejected in his sexual advances will be 'forced' to commit rape. A good illustration is that stores are not blamed for marketing their goods attractively if someone shoplifts something. Think again, too, if you believe that only beautiful, young women are raped—eighty year old grandmothers have been raped. And physically unattractive women have been victims of this crime.

Other false myths about rape include:

1) Most rapes occur in dark alleys and to women who hitchhike. **A Large percentage of rapes, about 35-55% occur in a residence.**

2) No normal healthy woman can be raped. **Not so! About 85% of all rapes are accompanied by violence or the threat of violence, and most women simply don't know how to defend themselves, because of a society which teaches them to depend on men for their protection.**

3) Every woman really secretly wants to be raped. **"It is ludicrous to suggest that a woman could enjoy sexual attack by a man she is not attracted to, under conditions she did not agree to, and at a time she did not choose," note the authors.**

Equally untrue are some myths about rapists:

1) A rapist is a sexually unfulfilled man carried away by a sudden uncontrollable sexual urge. **False! Many rapes are planned in advance and are committed by married men who have otherwise normal sexual relationships.**

2) Rapists are generally "sick," perverted men and should be pitied. **Not true! Rapists appear psychologically normal on most dimensions, different from other men only in their tendencies to express violence and rage.**

3) Most rapists are strangers to their victims. **Wrong again! Although rapes often involve strangers, 40% of reported rapes involve somewhat casual acquaintances. Some 80% of rapists seek out victims in their own neighborhood.**

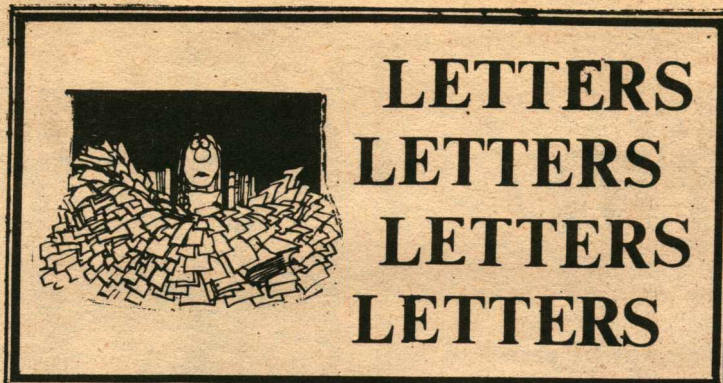
So think again. **If you were raped, would you deserve it?**

A rape victim may not only suffer physical injury but usually too, considerable psychological trauma. And it is neither Christian, nor fair nor even sensible to suggest that some of the blame is hers. "Support from a victim's family and friends is essential at this point to re-establish her feelings of normalcy. The problem may be compounded by their feelings which may be those of betrayal . . ." (*Human Sexuality: Essentials*, Copyright 1978, p. 215)

Frankly, we have a need to re-examine our Christian attitudes when we become so holy as to suggest that someone deserved, or provoked a crime such as this. It is downright disgusting that a rape victim should be judged in such a manner.

It leaves this writer wondering how the people who are making such judgments can profess real Christian love. Perhaps some support instead of judging is in order. Maybe it's time for all of us to answer the question, **"If you were raped, would you deserve it?"**

I doubt very many would answer "yes." sdc



## P.M. turns Jewish

Dear Sonja:

It's me H. Wally Carlson, back again after a brief two week absence from your wonderful paper. My life has changed considerably since I last wrote to you. For one thing, I am no longer H. Wally Carlson, at least not the same old H. Wally Carlson the world has grown to love so dearly. I have been through one of those life changing experiences we all have to go through.

I'm not exactly sure how it happened but I am now a 43 year old Banker from Pittsburgh named Peter Goldstein. I have, in my lifetime, achieved several things of note. These things may not seem especially neat to most, but I like them.

The thing I like the most is the time I was on the Dating Game. Even though I wasn't picked, it was still swell to hear the lady doing the picking to say that I had a sexy voice, not to mention the fact that I got a set of 14 carat gold cufflinks with a map of

California on them.

My second and last most notable achievement was being picked as one of the delegates to go to the Republican Convention in Miami. Unfortunately I got on the wrong plane and ended up in Anchorage, but it was still a memorably event cause that is when I met my wife. Her name is, of course, Mrs. Peter Goldstein and I wouldn't trade her for fifty shares of the IT & T stock.

Well, that's all for now. I don't want to spoil the mystery of our newly established relationship. I still retain most of the major characteristics of my former self, and I do plan to finish school using my old name, in honor of my old self. After school I will of course become a full fledged Peter Goldstein and get back to the business of compounding interest and closing mortgages on destitute Gentile widows.

Temporarily Yours,  
H. Wally Carlson P.M.

## Future Crusader

To the Editor, Assistant Editor, and other witty polemicists and story tellers:

I am not an avid fan of the *Crusader* and yet like the stale bag of cheetos in front of me I keep dipping my hand into it. As it stands now, the too few editorials and associated areas of student concern are the only redeeming qualities of the paper. In the present semi-atrophied state, the columns by Ms. Weigelt and Ms. Cady (not to mention H. Wally Carlson) stand head and shoulders above the remaining print. My wish is that as these two more-than-able writers step down from their positions, next year's paper will not lower itself to mere pseudo-sensationalistic reportage (sensational may be too strong in describing the events that take place on this campus).

HPI is only one symptom of the degenerating process. If students are interested in dipping down into two line sports pieces, may I suggest the basement of the library and the newspaper rack for their scholarly pursuits. The news there is fresh. It is not the remastication of last week's sports headlines.

As a weekly student newspaper, reportage on the world issues and national sporting events have little, if any place. Editorial and opinions on these topics do have a place, as these areas may be of concern to the students. The college newspaper has a unique role as the voice of the students. This is its primary function. This function was carried out this year.

My hope is that the Pub. Board will choose carefully next year's editor. That the one chosen will not carry grandiose illusions of becoming another great Valley newspaper. To go that route is to abandon a role that neither the Statesman or Free Press can touch. May we continue to be the Socratic Gadfly in OUR search for the elusive synthesis in the student-administration dialectic.

My straw hat and silver hoop earring are off to Sonja and Marva on their courage to take the beak of the constituents and fearlessly flick it when it was necessary.

Jim Mikk

## Planning Ahead

To the Editor:

If you knew the rapture were scheduled for next week or next month, how would it affect your plans? Is it important, or a waste of time to focus on Christ's return? Titus 2:13 says this is the very thing we ought to do. We need to live every day to his glory as if it's our last. How do we do this? To start, we must realize that our purpose for living is to glorify God and our high calling is to worship him.

It is impossible to have a real hope of heaven and be deeply engrossed in the pleasures of this world. Our life style is programmed to doing, making and enlarging things. We are wrapped up in our day to day business. We like comfort, noise, and excitement. Worship utilizes silence and emphasizes discipline. Worship is awareness that no one is worthy to be praised, but God. Without worship Christians cannot hear the voice of God or truly know his will.

The joy of heaven begins as soon as we attain the character of heaven. We sometimes need to examine ourselves and our motives. Are we putting God first? Are our lives surrendered or committed? Do we ask ourselves, what would Jesus do? Do we ask, does it edify? Does it honor the Lord? Does it make a weaker Christian stumble? Can I pray about it without a troubled mind? Can I praise God for it, get down on my knees and thank Him for it? Another question we might ask ourselves is, am I limiting God in any way? (Jealousy, self-centered life, lust, hate, fear, envy, bitterness, etc.)

It is great to know we are heaven bound and worship a great God.

YAC

## Speech Slammed

Dear Editor,

Re: Mike Powers' "Open Fly Speech."

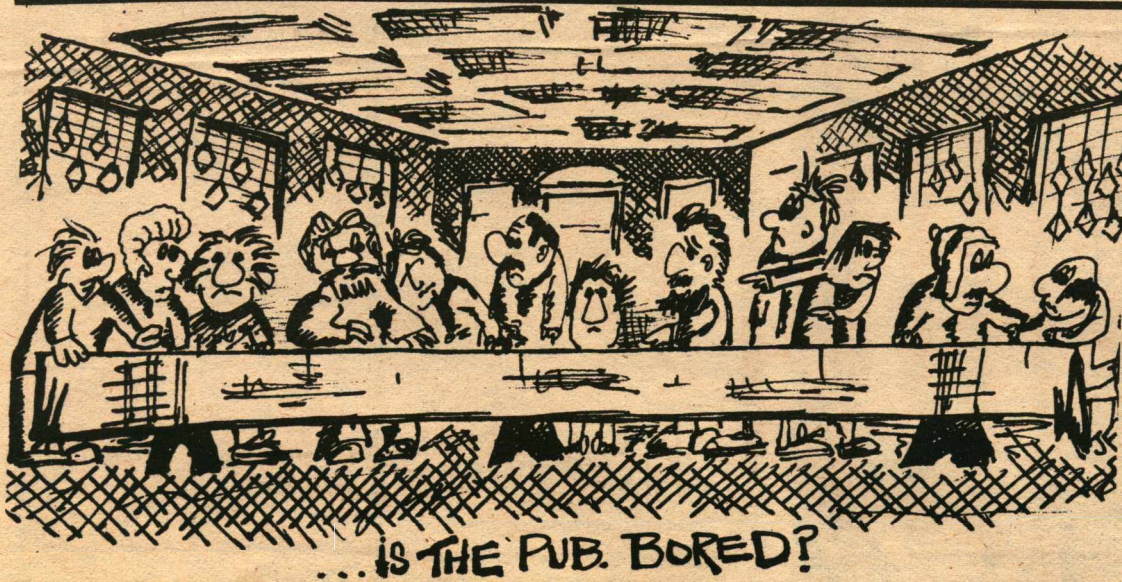
If this speech was any revelation of Mr. Powers' deepest spiritual thoughts, we pity his future congregation.

Needless to say, we were not at all impressed by the speech, nor did we laugh. The most prevalent emotion elicited by the speech was disgust.

It is regrettable that we cannot offer you flattering fan mail, Mr. Powers. Perhaps when you get your priorities straightened out, it will be possible.

Proverbs 4:23-27.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Students in Christ





# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

## Applause for music

I wish to express my deepest and most sincere gratitude to Mr. Walden Hughes. The Tuesday evening recital was superb!

Though the audience was small, it was an appreciative one. Some of us realize the caliber of the true artist behind the music. True, the gift of music comes from God but the energy and the drive to develop the abilities to make music, comes from within. Through your playing we have glimpsed something beyond time and space; perhaps even a part of the very nature of our God.

I would like to thank you both publicly and personally for sharing your talents with us and for the opportunity and privilege of having worked with you. The standard of excellent you have set for yourself has been a source of inspiration to me as a person, and to me as a musician.

NNC is very fortunate indeed to have such a man and an artist as part of their faculty. Few are as competent at what they do as Mr. Hughes is (and he's still so young!).

So then, those who knew

about the recital but did not attend, missed out on a recital of the highest caliber. It was a quality cultural enlightenment.

A better person for the listening, Chuck Woodworth  
**BLOOD DRIVE**

**It's time again to give a pint of life to the Snake River Regional blood Center. Next Friday, May 18, all cheerful donors will be sharing their blood in the Student Center lounge from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.**

**All prospective donors are asked to sign up for a time, allowing 45 minutes to an hour of time. There will be six time slots for every 15 minute time period. Sign-ups will be outside of KCRH window.**

**NNC has been much appreciated in the past for their generous giving. During the last Blood Drive 113 pints of blood were given. Your cooperation will be much appreciated again next Friday. If you give at the office you'll be less likely to suffer an unexpected attack on a moonlit night.**

## Newcomb faces judges

[Editor's note: The Judicial Board released the following statement Thursday on the Newcomb senatorial qualifications case.]

On Friday, May 18, the present sophomore class will be asked to express their opinion on allowing Randy Newcomb to serve as their representative on ASNNC Senate. They will do this by a "yes-no" ballot, with the majority of votes cast deciding. The vote will be held in the Student Center, with the polls open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. **Every sophomore is encouraged to cast a vote.**

This special election comes as a result of a decision of the ASNNC Judicial Board Monday, May 7. Because Randy fails to meet the constitutional requirements for an ASNNC officer, he was required to appear before the Judicial Board subsequent to his victory in the recent Senate run-off election. The student court then had the unenviable task of deciding whether or not to allow Randy to take office as Senator.

**Here are the facts:**

Randy Newcomb attended NNC two terms (first and second) last year. During that second term, Randy was forced to work extensive hours, many of them at night, in order to keep himself in school. Consequently, his grades for that term were



**RANDY NEWCOMB**

very low.

Again for financial reasons, Randy was unable to enroll third term last year or first term this year. He did attend last term, and though his grades during two terms of his attendance were sufficient, his cumulative GPA at this point fails to meet the 2.30 constitutional requirement, due to that difficult second term of his freshman year.

The ASNNC Constitution also requires that Senators shall "have been in attendance at the College not less than two consecutive terms immediately prior to their election." Because Randy did not attend first term this year, he fails to meet this

## 'Pop' may be dangerous

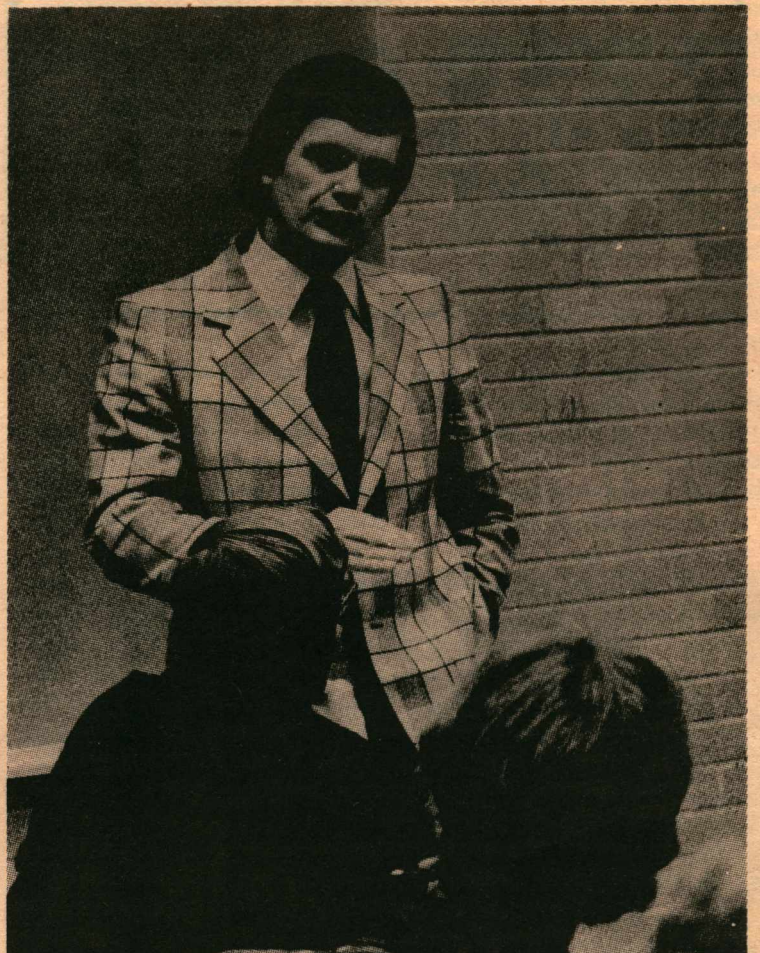
by Wade Cook

"Millions of Evangelicals have bought into 'pop' psychology," warned Alan Rodda, special speaker brought to campus by the Division of Philosophy and Religion. Rodda was in chapel Monday and addressed the topic of "Wherein cometh my help," or "The Uncritical Acceptance by Christians of self-help 'pop' Psychology."

Pastor of Portland First Church of the Nazarene, Rodda graduated from NNC and also attended Nazarene Theological Seminary. A certified clinical psychologist, Dr. Rodda was on campus to attend a Religious Education Workshop Monday through Wednesday.

Rodda spoke of the important difference between self-realization and salvation. He emphasized the necessity for Christians to carefully evaluate the multitude of books currently on the market which offer self-help ideas. Said Rodda of the idea of blending religion and uncritical acceptance of "pop" psychology, "The problem with either a uncritical acceptance or mixing it with religion is that the two do not get along well over time."

A pastor in Oakland, California before attending Berkeley where he earned his doctorate in both Theology and Psychology, Dr. Rodda is also a staff psychologist for the State of Oregon. A spokesman for the NNC Religion Department noted that since



**Dr. Alan Rodda, NNC Alumnus and presently pastor of Portland First Church of the Nazarene, spoke in chapel Monday and conducted a workshop designed to help Religious Education Majors.**

Rodda's arrival in Portland, the church has "flourished," adding that there are now plans to expand the physical plant.


The workshop conducted by Rev. Dr. Rodda was offered for credit and delved into the psychological dimensions of church administrators following set programs and working

around personal differences. Established to give NNC students majoring in Religious Education "a chance to dialogue with leaders in church administration and management," the program has been underway for four years and has dealt with various topics, proving to be a "valuable" experience

requirement as well. The other requirement with which he runs into trouble is that a Senator shall be a member of the class from which he is elected. Though he started with the present Sophomore class, and hopes to graduate with them as well, Randy is now two terms behind the class he would be representing.

Why didn't the Judicial Board uphold or deny Randy Newcomb's ability (authority) to hold office? One primary consideration was the fact that the Sophomore class elected him without knowing the full truth about his qualifications (misinformed vote). This was due to a mistake by the registrar's office when Randy asked to know his cumulative GPA -- he was given only last term's GPA (above 2.30) so he thought he was within the constitutional requirement in that area. Because he had won the election by such a narrow margin, the Judicial Board considered this as an extremely important point and decided that the fairest method of determination would be the decision of his electorate when they do know the facts. For this reason, the Judicial Board also required that the circumstances of Randy's case be well publicized before the special vote is taken.

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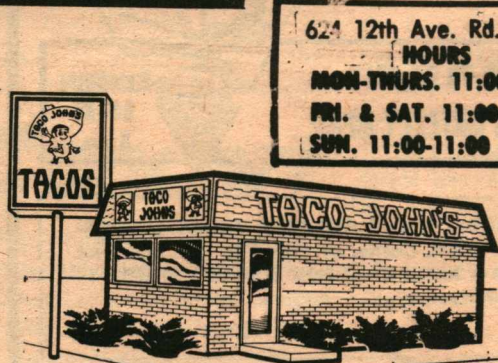
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# bureau-critic



by Mike Robinson

If you think NNC is the only school making a substantial increase in tuition next year, think again.

Letters of acceptance going out this month to prospective students will quite often contain this information: Estimated tuition and living charges will increase at least 8 percent at most colleges and universities next fall. Some schools will increase rates by 20 percent or more for entering freshmen, with smaller increases for upper class members.

Presently, tuition, room, and board charges at private universities average \$5,613 per year. At public colleges, the costs average \$2,346.

At the same time, college enrollment is declining. America's student population totals under 11.4 million this academic year, down from the previous year. The drop would be even greater if not for a large influx of part-time and adult students.

### Another Factor: Inflation

College administrators blame the skyrocketing cost trends for what they term as acute inflationary pressures. Many administrators claim that it will be impossible for their colleges to meet President Carter's volun-

tary guidelines for holding down price increases.

"All institutions are being squeezed by rapid cost increases on one hand and depressed revenue on the other," says Thomas O'Brien, financial vice-president at Harvard, where total annual costs will be \$8,140 next fall. "As a result, student tuition, the only discretionary item left in the budget, has had to provide an increasingly larger component of revenue."

Since 1965, college costs have risen 112 percent at public universities, and 142 percent at private institutions. This is one reason administrators at private schools feel their decline, as students go to the inexpensive

## Survival after NNC (cont.)

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Idaho. Presently, Bohner serves as an Associate Professor of Law at BSU. He is also an active member of the Lyons, Mooney, Bohner, and Chasen law firm of Boise.

Graduated in 1978 with a major in Political Science, Susan Ratcliff received her Masters degree in 1978 from American University, Washington, D.C. Later that year she worked for

public schools to cut down on expenses.

### Looking for Help

Private schools are now actively seeking more alumni gifts and endowment earnings, and are encouraging faculty efforts to obtain government grants and help from corporations. Even so, private schools depend on tuition for 75 percent of their operating costs. So in the end, the student feels the biggest sting from increasing college operating costs.

A growing worry for administrators is that enrollment declines may be the last blow that independent and church-supported schools can take. These schools could either fold or be swallowed up by large state schools in the years to come.

Maybe the government could find it in their hearts to upgrade financial aid to college students. By increasing the aid given to students, and yet not subsidizing private schools, maybe the worst of the private schools would be weeded out, while the better schools would be strengthened.

If student aid is not increased, say good-bye to Hollywood, and hello to your local State University.

## Nursing (cont.)

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school poses a difficulty. Another problem of the cooperative program is financial aid, since some students cannot fit additional classes in and credits by BSU and NNC do not always adhere to "full-time" status anywhere. This year some adjustments were made and some financial aid was available.

Besides all of the previously mentioned difficulties which perhaps are inherent in a cooperative venture, a sense of tension seems evident between students and instructors. Nursing students took the matter to the Administration at a meeting not attended by the two nurses who share the primary teaching duties for NNC students. Judy Johnson, Coordinator for the Program and one of the instructors refused comment and/or interview in a telephone conversation Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson would say only that her hands were "tied" and that she saw any publicity as "adding fuel to the fire." What exactly she was referring to is unknown. However, she did allow photos of

the nursing students to be taken.

Ms. Flack, in reply to this idea, commented that, "Yes, there have been times when our learning objectives have different from our instructors. I feel like, however, within the last couple of weeks they've made an effort to at least listen to what we had to say. But I'm not sure they heard."

Another student, Kathy Copelin, who will graduate this year with Ms. Flack, noted though, that "The relationship is a close one." Ms. Flack also added that she felt the instructors had put a lot into the program, and that the issue was two-sided.

Whatever the differences, though, and the problems do seem to be learning. Wanda McMichael, Registrar, praised students' achievements. "They do very well," she observed when asked how our students compare with BSU students.

And both students and administrators appear to concur on this point. Ms. Copelin commented, "I think we'll go out of here very prepared." Barb Gray, a pre-nursing student who hopes to enter the program next year, pointed out, however, that "The curriculum should be spread out a little. It's hard to take so much as freshmen. I'm not saying the standards of the classes should be lowered or the GPA to get into the program, but perhaps a few of the classes should be held off until the first year of the nursing program itself." Mrs. McMichael agreed, noting that "It's not easy to even schedule in classes other than required ones, the first year." BSU and NNC vary widely in both credits and schedules since the one school begins earlier than the other.

It remains for an evaluation to bring out all of the "hassles" and all of the good points of the cooperative set up. One thing is for sure, though, and that's that the commitment to nursing and the quality of nurses produced is apparently surviving amidst a sea of problems.

## Newcomb (cont.)

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The Judicial Board did not feel justified in allowing Randy to hold the office of Senator on present grounds, which would be overriding the constitution only on the basis of a very close election by a misinformed Sophomore class. Neither would they have deemed it fair to deny him the office, because he is adequately qualified (within the Judicial Board's interpretation of the spirit of the Constitution) if his class (after knowing all the facts) wants him there. Though the decision may not have been a strong stroke of blunt judicial authority, the Judicial Board was striving to demonstrate a sense of judicial responsibility in taking what they believed to be the most fair action possible.

10:15 Chapel

Each speaker will give a short presentation

11:05 Susan Ratcliff  
American Govt. LC 208  
Glen Hancock (LC 141)  
Principles of Marketing

12:40 Open Dialogue

1:55 Susan Ratcliff (LC 208)  
International Relations,

3:10 Receptions: open to majors  
Susan Ratcliff and Anthony Bohner in Social Science Lounge  
Glen Hancock, TBA



SUSAN RATCLIFF

Close Up Foundation, which sponsors high school students for a week-long stay in D.C. Presently, Ms. Ratcliff is employed as a Political Analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. Ms. Ratcliff is a former Crusader Managing Editor.

The schedule of the events for the "ABC" program which runs for today only, is as follows:

7:45 Tony Bohner  
Business Law, LC 112



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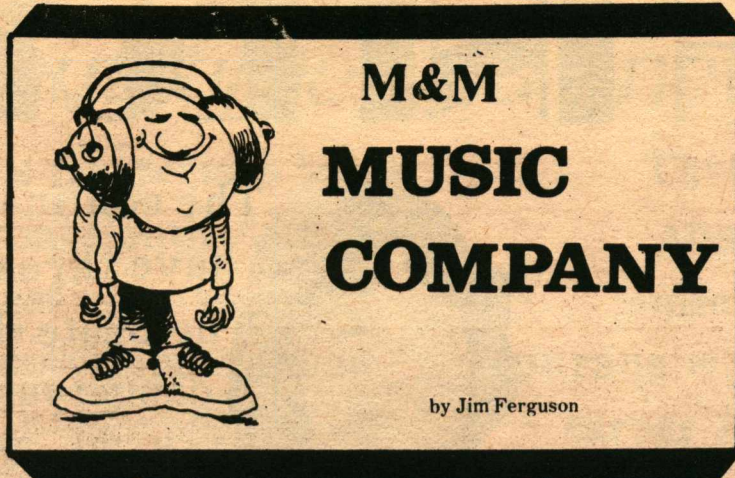
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This could be a really bad jazz album. I can't tell yet. John Klemmer, in his sixteenth album since 1967 has delivered another slice of what I'd like to be able to call the "typical Klemmer sound." The only problem with that is that John Klemmer doesn't have a typical sound. From his avante-garde solo album *Cry* which was strictly unaccompanied to this lushly produced MOR offering is a chasm which could only be leaped by someone with the lyric versatility of saxophonist John Klemmer.

The theme of this album is the rhythm and ambience of South America. While the latin influence is strongly felt on only a few cuts (*Brazilia* and *Copacabana*) the whole album is



by Jim Ferguson

permeated by a laid-back tropical feel. The album consists mostly of the laconic ramblings of Klemmer, classical guitarist Oscar Castro-Neves, and several different piano players. It's easy to imagine white-clad American tourists with cameras and cigars

strolling the streets of Rio de Janeiro pointing at lazy groups of natives nodding under the tropical sun.

That's the problem with this album. Rather than give us a glimpse of the real Brazil Klemmer gives us a home movie

presentation of the American-eye view of another culture. Listen carefully and you can almost hear Barry Manilow singing downstairs in the lounge. The orchestral arrangements by Ian Freebairn-Smith are grossly overdone. On all but a few of the really slow songs the orchestra sounds like 101 Strings and the Boston Pops in a symphonic version of *Battle of the Bands*.

The album is saved by Klemmer's typical virtuosity and unpredictability. Just when a song starts to bog down Klemmer pulls some new trick out of the sack. It's hard to imagine Klemmer sitting down and actually thinking about some of the solo lines he comes up with. Rather the improvisations seem to come from somewhere beyond his conscious. On a song

like "Summertime" for example, the melody is only recognizable long enough to set the mood, and Klemmer is off in his own world, dragging us happily behind. Klemmer is not afraid to let out an outrageous honk or squeal when appropriate. (It's usually not, but who cares?)

Staunch jazz fans will probably feel this music would be more suited as a sound track to a Barbara Streisand movie. Barbara Streisand fans won't understand some of Klemmer's eccentric stylings. Perhaps this album will be accepted by the vast American middle. I found John Klemmer's *Brazilia* to be a lot of fun as well as great studying music. As I said, this could be a really bad jazz album. I'll have to listen to it 30 or 40 more times to find out.

## Resting on laurels

**Editor's Note: As usual, the honors list is generously laced with CRUSADER staff people. (HPI)**

The Office of the Academic Dean has announced the honor roll for last term. In order to qualify for the Dean's list, students must earn at least a 3.4 GPA for that term. Students are listed in order of grade average (top to bottom).

The following freshmen earned the honor: Gary Kratochwill, Sheryl Slonaker, Janice Buckmaster, Wendy Callihan, Lawrence Fossett, Barbara J. Gray, Matthew Weaver, Constance Ford, Rosa Myers, David Thoren, Michele Betz, Charlotte Wiens, Edward Akers, Teresa Hosford, Lysa Stanaway, Kimal Rice, Gail Steward, Melody Doubleday, Bettina Tate, Bart Harmon, Judith Lair, **Jim Ferguson**, Susan Flack, Kristi Hall, Michael Funk, Elizabeth Karn, Leanne Lloyd, Laura Price, Kent Saffell, Dennis Wikoff, James Allen, Lisa Bellamy, Kim Corbett, Elizabeth Jackson, Pamela Rogers, Sheryl Cooper, Daniel Hammel, Robin Jones, Richard Pierce, Carrol Watson, **Jodine Keech**, Deanna Olson, Gary Hagood, Elaine Harper, Ronalee Sherman, Marilee S. Jelmsberg, Shannon Bracke, Laurie Egger, Collene Maynard, Denise Pixler, Albert

Potwin, Dawn Skinner, Natalie Williams, Lori Kaldenberg, Karen Jefferts, Yalonda O'Malley.

Sophomores named to the Dean's list were: Marlon Hughes, Garnet Anderson, Jeff McKay, Melinda Vining, Andrew Zahare, Dianne Smith, Deborah Thornton, Ramon "Ray" Wolverton, James Curran, Nancy Graham, Virgil Askren, Chris Buczinsky, **Del Gray**, Dorcas Spencer, David Suiter, Perry Underwood, Carolyn VanLeer, Douglas Hanson, Chris May, James Mikkelsen, Jeffrey Pflieger, Sherrie Fitzsimmons, Vicki Mills, Maureen Freitag, Ryan Miller, Ann Morrell, Starlene Linden, Janet Bergers, Tonya Kreps, Colleen Beech, Gloria "Gay" Leonard, Leslee Loeber, Kathleen Lottis, **LaRae Pettis**, Dudley Ridley, Dennis Turner, L. Robin Groenig, Julie Miller, Larry Bingham, Kathryn Blunt, Barbara Wesche.

43 Juniors carried the necessary average: Dawn Gertson, Karen Streight, Kathy Muecke, Kim Olson, Carisa Blowers, Sarah Jenkins, Adele Hessling, Julie L. Miller, **Sonja Cady**, **Marva Weigelt**, Vicky Marchbanks, John Smith, Glenna Needham, Vik Odelberg, Jeanne Mansell, Scott Neilsen, Douglas Scarth, Kirk Van Brunt, Michael

Huckabee, Cheryl Meek, Gary Woodroof, Tamara Miller, Judy Walden, Rita Ericksen, Danielle Rudeen, John Rapp, Karen Munson, Bernice Price, Janis Hilliker, Bonnie Wolfe, Roxie Lutz, Joel Pearsall, Carol Thorson, Denise Angier, Theresa Dillen, Sheryl Helton, Patricia James, Becky Skiens, Keith Hor-

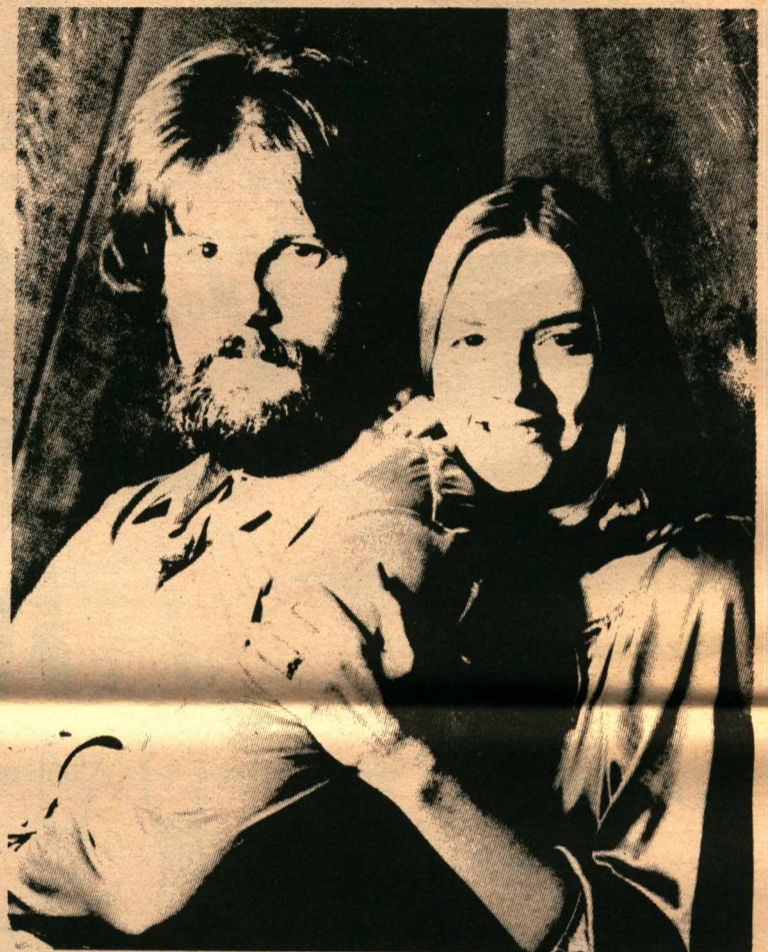
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## Sunshine

They came on steaming last year. They wowed 'em in Iceland, and then went on to even more excited audiences throughout Europe. "Sunshine Express" was on its first USO Show tour.

Back by popular demand, "Sunshine Express," a Vegas-style show and revue, will take on the USO Show Pacific tour circuit from May 24 through July 14. The eight-member group from Columbus, Ohio will make stops in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and many smaller out-of-the-way places

[**Matt**] Summers of Yamhill, Oregon joined the group to contribute his tenor voice and his skill on the sticks/drums. Summers attended Northwest Nazarene College. David Craig of Zanesville, Ohio is the group's keyboard specialist. Mary Johnson, of Roseau, Minnesota, adds an alto voice to the group.



Ernie and Debbie Rettino, veterans of Christian Music, will perform a concert on Twerp Night, Monday, May 14, in the S.L.H.

## Last chance for twirping

This may be your last chance to cultivate that previously hopeless and unproductive relationship that has kept you awake so many nights. If you have been saving your energy, spend it now in one grand last-ditch effort—take somebody to the Spring Twirp Concert on Monday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The fact that this concert is unpublicized is a result of the great fortune that has brought

## Concert

Two members of the NNC faculty [pictured at left] will be featured in a concert on campus Sunday afternoon. George Turner, trombonist, and Connie Hensley, organist, will begin their program at 3:00 p.m. in the Ad. Bldg. Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to attend.

an unexpected feature to the campus. Ernie and Debbie Rettino, veterans of the Christian Music Ministry. Because of a cancellation elsewhere we are fortunate to have these talented musicians with us.

Ernie and Debbie have four albums to their credit, including a newly released album entitled *Changin'*. Their style features the best of up-beat contemporary Christian music. Debbie Rettino is the daughter of a motion picture producer and a former Broadway Chorus girl. Ernie has varied experience in show business, and they are both very vocal and enthusiastic about the changes brought into their lives by their personal relationship with Jesus.

You won't want to miss this chance to be bold and courageous, nor will you want to miss the privilege of experiencing the music of the Rettinos. Tickets are \$1.00 single and \$1.50 for a couple.





# STAPH INFECTION

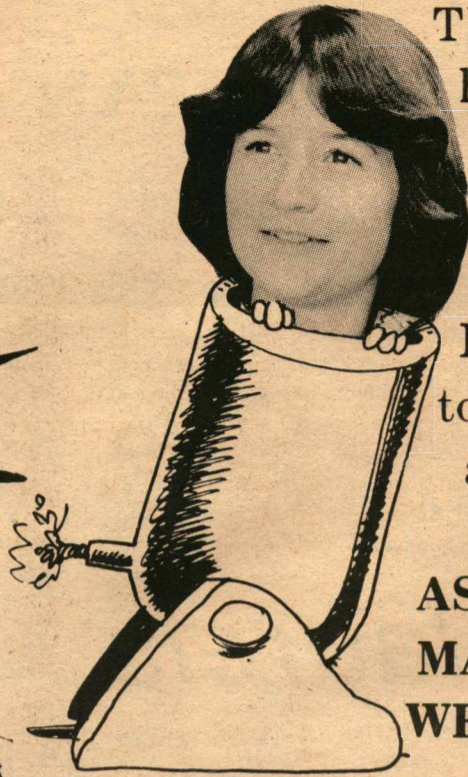
This fruity libertarian has allegedly stretched the ethics of journalism to the limits of their elasticity. Her staff attributes this achievement to her boundlessly elastic lips and jaw.

**EDITOR--  
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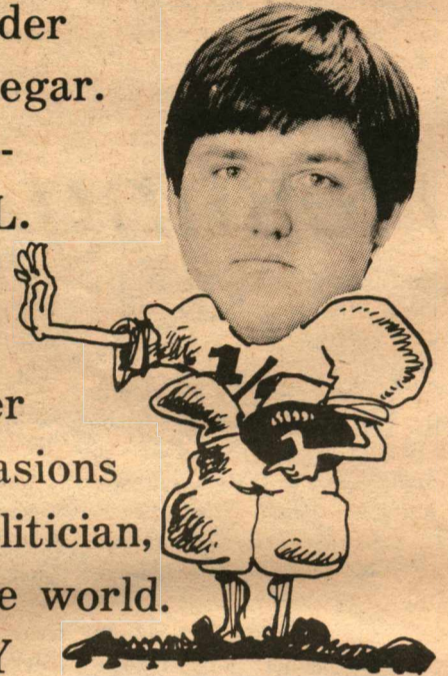
The confines of journalism have threatened to detonate this potentially dangerous human cannon ball. The World War II Historical Society has voted to preserve her remains in apple cider vinegar.

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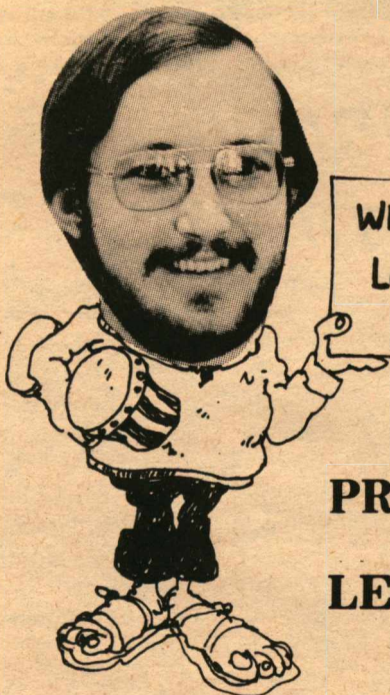
Our schizophrenic staffer has posed on various occasions as--journalist, disc jockey, politician, and future sex symbol of the world.

**SPORTS ED.--MOBY GRAY**



This potentially famous artist has secluded herself in a drawer full of clip art and rub-on letters in an attempt to evade her international fans. For \$3.00 a week she keeps the editor in her place.

**ART DIR.--ELAINE M. WILLARD**



**PROD. MAN.--  
LEON KALBFLEISCH**

The elusive prod man has jumped out windows, sung, tapped atop desks, flipped the albums, and typed in time to music-- the question, however, is: Who prods the prod man?

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A married man thought the job of Super Ad Man would bring in the Big Bucks. Venison for dinner every night soon convinced him to begin moonlighting as a motorcycle daredevil and used car salesman. **AD. MAN.--  
MARK E. PRIDGEN**



# *(It's about time you knew what it was)*



This mysterious fotog from South Africa was last seen shooting notorious campus personalities and carrying them to the darkroom. A small note on the door reads simply:

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**PHOTOGRAPHER--ROBERT ALEXANDER**

This studious historian abandoned telephone soliciting in order to pursue a more lucrative career in mail order bachelor degrees.



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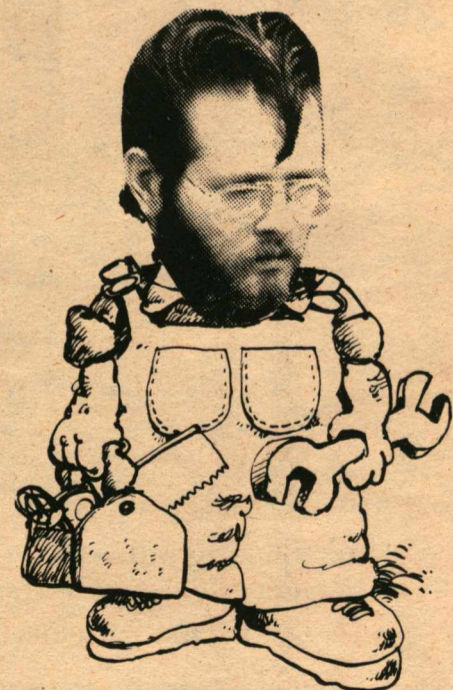
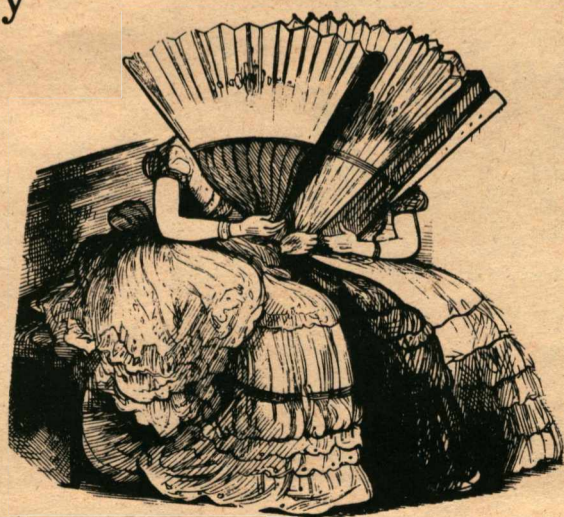


Not only does Ms. Bryson pull rabbits (and other assorted oddities) out of hats, but also pries, chisels, and surgically removes money from Senate.

**BUSINESS MNGR.--JANA BRYSON**

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# Directing religious life



Glenda Wardlaw, co-ASNNC Religious Life Director for 1979-80.

by Kathy Wheeler

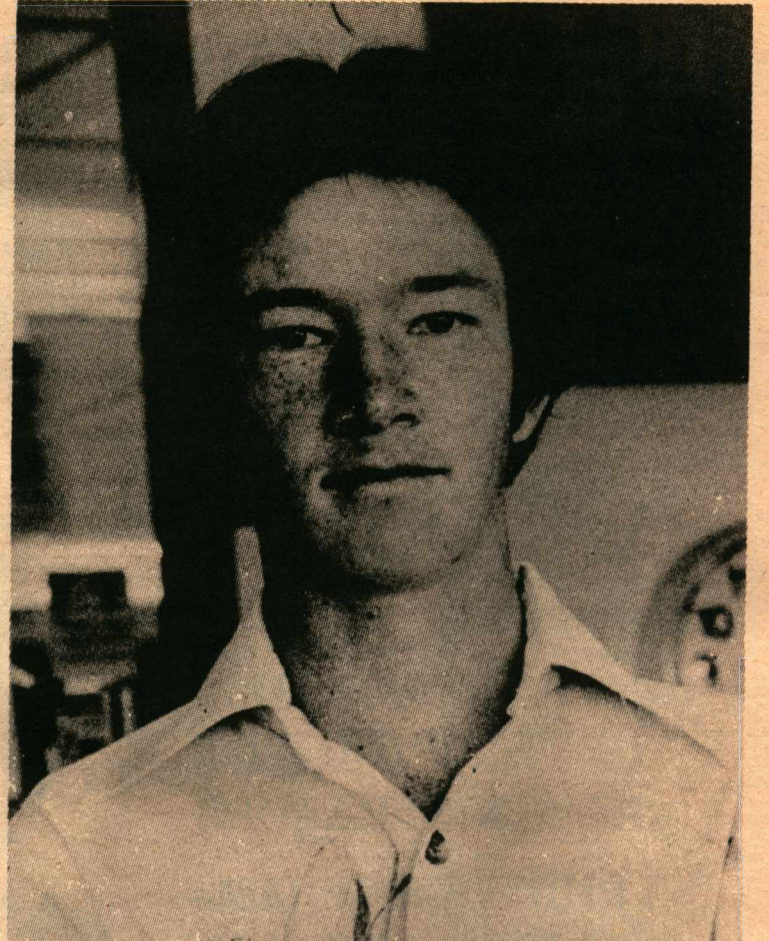
Next year the position of Religious Life Director will be shared by Glenda Wardlaw and Micheal Staton. Normally there

is only one person appointed to the position, but because Glenda Wardlaw will be student teaching second term next year, Michael Staton was appointed to

share the responsibility. Religious Life Director is an ASNNC position. The applicants for the position are interviewed and selected by Doug Ries, the new ASNNC President for next year. Unlike the other ASNNC offices, the position of Religious Life Director does not begin until the beginning of each new school year.

The two major duties of the Religious Life Director are: 1) to be responsible for all student chapels during the school year, and 2) to coordinate and run the taxi service from the school to the airport. However, these duties are not the only chores of the Religious Life Director.

An overall goal for next year is to help students not "just grow in the Lord," but "as a body, grow in our personal commitment to the Lord and in our level of commitment and responsibility as Christians" to this community and the rest of our world as Glenda Wardlaw put it. Some specific goals that Glenda has been planning to put into action are: 1) Specifically define the responsibilities of dorm and class chaplains, 2) Emphasize the importance of C.W.B. as a ministry outlet for students to get involved in, 3) Make students



The other half: Mike Staton will share Glenda's responsibilities.

aware of several community organizations and programs that are badly in need of volunteer help. 4) Continue and develop the prayer ministry started by C.W.B. with G.M.S., 5) Keep working to make sure that chapel time is a valuable and worthwhile time for students, 6) develop the music in chapel

involving more students in that area of the chapel service. Michael Staton is also concerned with the quality of the chapel

services and plans to incorporate drama in more of the services which would involve more students in chapel. Drama with "a definitive message that would

tend to stick" with students would be a refreshing change and add variety to chapel services. With Glenda Wardlaw and Michael Staton working together next year, the office of Religious Life Director should be broad enough to meet the needs of the whole campus community.

## Sitting pretty (cont.)

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wood, Loreen Flanagan, Randy Harper, Kathleen Park, Mike Robinson.

Those from the Senior class named to the list were: Robert K. Johnson, Mark Bodestab, Doris Lay, Jeffrie Anderson, Diane Erickson, Joseph Le Master, Michael Poe, Mark E. Pridgen, Mary Whaley, Dorrie Bilderback, Paula Hauge, Dorinda Messmer, James Nash, Larry Swanson, Kenneth Court-

ney, Glenda Wardlaw, Sally Merz, Neal Stuart, Jerald Cohagen, Joy Baker, Judy Bennett, Zelma Doerksen, Janet Trueax, Robert Johnson, Wendy Doi, Timothy Kurtz, Melody Clapp, Mary Lindblom, Rick Shubert, Susan Bottemiller, Dale Brueggeman, Rollie Miller, Stephen Pruss, Allen Fleming, Brent Flowers, Theresa Miller, Duane Williamson, Deborah Roberts, Susan Thompson, Thomas Cook, Leon Kalbfleisch

Jenise Trowbridge, Marlene Friesen, Martha Bishop, Lori Gregg, Karla Turner, Dorothy Hyslop, Cheri Van Komen,

Deborah Lawhead, Wendy Wright, Kristine Kerby, Kathy Lattimore, Paul Marshall, Michael Miller, Ryan Mitchell, David Carrell, Kim Roach, Edward Beukelman, Kathryn Fansler, Lois Newberry, Robert Weatherford, Daniel Ivy, Teresa Higer.

# ASNNC

by Tim Bunn



This week has been a busy one with a new slate of ASNNC senators and the Pub. Board elections this Friday. Among the business of the week Judicial Board heard two cases concerning senators not meeting requirements of the ASNNC Constitution.

Judicial Board has allowed Bill Rapp to serve in senate and has asked the sophomore class to vote yes or no as to whether Randy Newcomb should be allowed to serve as their senator or not. A major reason for this means of handling Randy's case is, that due to uncontrollable circumstances the sophomore class was not aware of Randy Newcomb's not meeting the office requirements of the ASNNC Constitution.

I feel strongly that Judicial Board's responsibility is to interpret the constitution and to make a decision as to whether a candidate has shown "just cause" why he should be allowed to serve in office if he does not meet

ASNNC constitutional requirements. The Judicial Board had far more time and resource material to make a valid judgment than will the sophomore class when they vote on Friday, May 18, concerning Randy's case.

Though the decision by Judicial Board did have some merits, I feel the negative implications that Randy Newcomb's case will have on the Judicial Board far outweigh its good points. I might add that this is my opinion and not necessarily the view of the ASNNC Executive Council as a whole.

To end on a positive note, I would like to commend Dr. Lindley on what I thought was an outstanding message in Wednesday's chapel. Many students expressed to me their appreciation for the inspiration that Dr. Lindley gave them. Thanks Dr. Lindley!

If you have any questions or comments concerning this article I would appreciate hearing from you. My phone number is 771 or 581 and my box number is 2455.



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# Hanging Out

by Del Gray

For years man has tried to fly. The Wright Brothers capitalized on good timing and growing knowledge to lay claim as flying humans, but that was with a plane. Man still couldn't fly. Gliders became popular during World War II as a way to harass London. Man still wasn't flying.

Today, even though he is unable to flit from tree branch to chimney top, Man is closing in on the art of flying through the use of a Hang Glider.

NNC Junior John Smith is one of a growing number of men and women who are taking flight with the fastest growing airborne pastime in the country.

For Smith, a biology major from Renton, Washington, hang gliding has been a venture he has worked on for the past five years.

"There is a hill near my home and the summer following graduation from high school I became engrossed with the guys who were flying off the hill," admits Smith. "I really wanted to try but the guys wouldn't let me try it without proper training so I set out to get it. I sent off for a kit to make my own hang glider and then I attended a glider school in Seattle. Since then I've been having the time of my life."

John admits that all the excitement associated with a flying man is involved in hang gliding. "It's a real sensation, probably more than anything I've ever done. When you're flying on a strong thermal and coasting with hawks and eagles you really feel close to it all."

Flying with the birds is more than just an emotional matter, explains Smith. "They are probably the best indicators you can find as to how much lift is available in the prevailing winds and how much affect the thermals will have."

Smith explains that a hang glider involves no real mechanical function as the glider has no moveable parts. "You achieve lift and direction by shifting your weight on the bar and moving your body in the harness."

Asked if it was an extremely physical sport, Smith smiled and quietly discounted athletic prowess. "Most of the time you are just suspended in the harness but occasionally in turbulent air you will be forced to do a lot of maneuvering. When that happens you can get worn out real quick."

For the average hang glider, a normal flight will last about an hour. Longer trips can be made, in fact, the world's record is eleven hours.

In order to exercise his sport, John sometimes finds it necessary to travel to different parts of the Northwest. "Basically all you need is a good slope," contends Smith. "The better the hill the better the ride."

Smith has a strong criteria for selecting hills. "I look for one that is relatively steep, not necessarily a cliff, and one that has lots of thermal producing elements. By that I mean one that is blessed with lots of rock or has a big plowed field in the middle of a forest. The differences in ground cover help develop the thermals that make for a good ride."

The height of the mountain and whether it faces into the prevailing wind also has a big effect on lift.

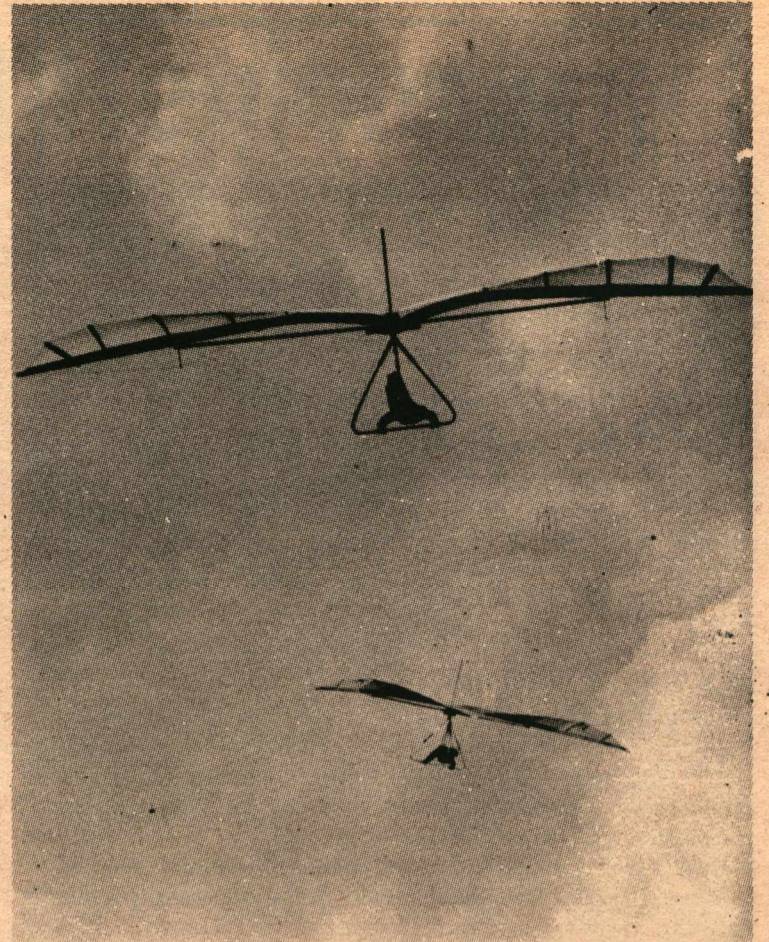
The state in which the mountain resides can also have an effect admits Smith. "I like Idaho because there are very few regulations put on the gliders by the state. In Washington there are special licenses and you can bet that all the good mountains will be crowded on good days."

Hang gliders have numerous competitions around the country in which the gliders compete for hang time, control of glider and use of thermals. Though John has never competed in one he hopes to some day. In 1976 he got a taste of competitive action when he acted as a "wind dummy" for the National Championships on Dog Mountain in Washington.

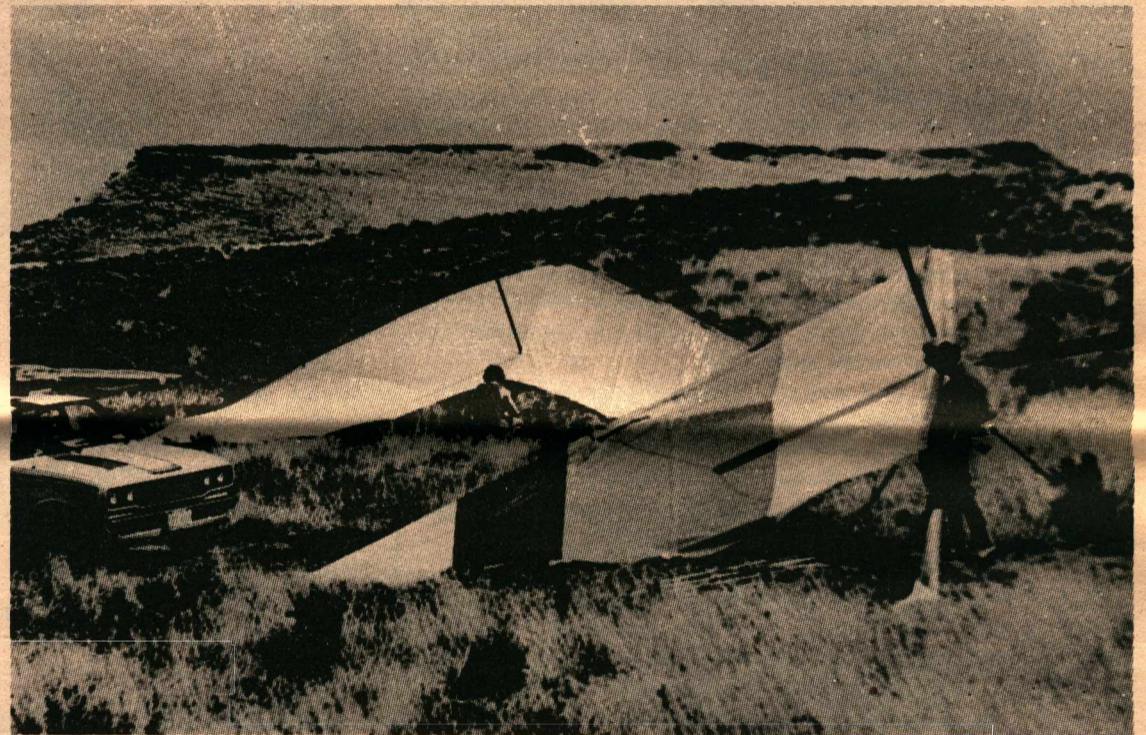
What's a wind dummy? John explains. "They check the wind in between rounds by throwing someone off the hill. If we fly then the wind is good."

With all the glory and excitement, John cautions first-time enthusiasts about striking out on their own. A year ago John punctured a lung flying off Pickle Butte, south of Caldwell. (The same hill used for the photos in this issue.)

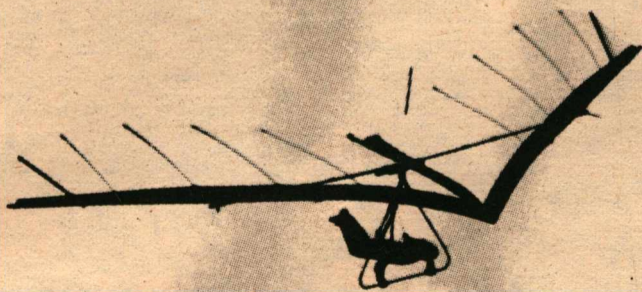
"It's not a sport to play with," says John. "This sport has its crazies like any other sport and



John Smith [foreground] and friend [background] took advantage of great weather last week to play Birds.



What goes up must come down. Actually John is getting his hang glider ready for transportation to the top of Pickle Butte. The area south of Caldwell is noted for its great 'thermals' rising from the Snake River.



people are killed every once in a while, but I'd say that 100 percent of all accidents are pilot caused."

If you are interested in learning to hang glide, don't come to John. He suggests that once you have definitely made up your mind to try, go to a school. Schools normally cost 20 to 30 dollars and are "definitely worth the money," according to John.

Once you're properly trained and equipped, John and the majority of the rest of the world's hang gliders will be among the first to welcome you to the joy of the thermals.

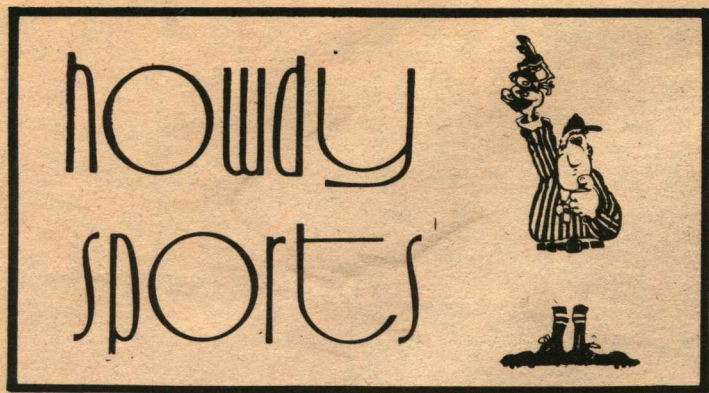
For John Smith, hang gliding is the ultimate sensation. The NNC Junior hangs ten and then some while floating high above photographer Robert Alexander.

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(HPI) Kentucky Derby winner **Spectacular Bid** arrived at Pimlico Race Course on Monday to prepare for the Preakness Stakes, the second jewel in horse racing's Triple Crown. **General Assembly**, the son of **Secretariat**, **Golden Act**, and **Flying Paster**, the second third and fifth place finishers in the Derby are also expected to be in the Preakness field for the May 27 race.

The New York Yankees' Cy Young award winning pitcher **Ron Guidry** has volunteered to move to the bullpen to make up for the loss of relief ace **Rich Gossage**. Guidry, the best pitcher in baseball last year with a 25-3 record, said, "I figured I might be able to help the team by moving." When asked about the possibility of ruining his arm in the process with the strain that comes with relief pitching he commented, "Everybody's saying I'm gonna blow my career, but I can just as easily blow it as a starter. If I'm gonna blow it, let it blow." Gossage will be lost to the team for up to 2 months with torn thumb ligaments.

Six-foot-three inch, 227-pound linebacker **Tom Cousineau** of Ohio State became an instant millionaire last week when the Buffalo Bills made him the No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft. The Bills had the chance to make Cousineau No. 1 thanks to the trade they made last year with San Francisco when they sent **O.J. Simpson** to the 49ers. Defensive end **Mike Bell** of Colorado State was selected second in the draft by Kansas City.

A four-round boxing exhibition between **Muhammad Ali** and Denver Bronco defensive end **Lyle Alzado** is being scheduled for late in June. Ali, who is to fight a series of exhibitions in Europe beginning May 28, will return to the United States June 13 and had indicated he is willing to meet Alzado in Denver after that date, promoter **Chris Dundee** has announced.

A federal judge has granted a preliminary injunction which put the six CART teams back on the entry list for the Indianapolis 500 auto race. The Championship Auto Racing Teams had been banned from the May 27th classic by the United States Auto Club (USAC) charging that the new organization was "harmful to racing."

**Bobby Allison** steered safely through a grinding 20-car crash on the fourth lap and then easily outdistanced the remnants of the field to a runaway victory in Sunday's \$280,000 Winston 500 Grand National stock car race. Only one driver, **Cale Yarborough**, was hospitalized in the wreck which occurred a lap after the leaders had been clocked at 203 mph on the Alabama International Motor Speedway. Yarborough's crew chief **Junior Johnson** said that he expects Cale to be driving again next weekend (which seems to indicate that his injuries are not serious).

**John McEnroe**, playing the best tennis of his 20-year-old life, subdued favored **Bjorn Borg**, 8-5, 4-6, 6-7, 7-6 Sunday to capture the \$100,000 first place prize in the World Championship Tennis finals. McEnroe, whose previous biggest victory was the Grand Prix Master, took the fourth set tie-breaker 7-5 against Borg, who struggled all day with his serve.

Major League baseball attendance set a record 4,990,675 for the month of April, according to figures released by baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn**. The total represents an increase of nearly 10 percent over the same period on 1978, when attendance for the season reached a record of more than 40 million.

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# Cinder Sites

After a weekend of lifetime bests the NNC track teams will conclude their seasons this weekend as a number of individuals are vying for possible titles and trips to National Championships.

At TVCC last week Tom Rowen, Shane Miller, Gary Diffy and Roger Houser posted lifetime bests. Rowen fired the discus 137-6 while Miller, Diffy and Houser set lifetime bests in the 800 meter run as they finished 1-2-3.

NNC's 440 relay team also lowered their collective mark with a 43.9 timing.



CHRIS PEASE

At Montana State Maureen Freitag lowered her lifetime best in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Maureen's clocking of 67.45 came up just shy of the Regional qualification time of 67.1.

Chris Pease will be the lone NNC representative at the NWCWS Regionals at the University of Oregon Friday and

Saturday. Chris qualifying in the 200 meter run with a 26.1 second effort at EOSC three weeks ago.

The competition at Eugene is expected to be fierce.

"I guess my goal is to break into the finals" assesses Pease. "I hope that I can get down to 25.5 and that might get me into finals but to win I probably would have to get into the 24's.

Headed to Portland and the District II NAIA track and field finals are a trio of individuals and a relay team.

Bob Diehm is favored to win the District triple jump crown having already qualified for the Nationals in Abilene, Texas next week with a leap of 48-1.

"Practice has really been going well the last week or so," confides Diehm. "I may sound

Joining Bob in the triple jump pit will be sophomore Ray Wolverton.

According to Ray, "I jumped in high school but certainly nothing that could be considered outstanding. I've jumped 44-1 so far this season and I'm shooting to hit 45 feet this weekend."



RAY WOLVERTON

Tom Rowen will be out to extend his new personal best in the discus.

Rowen, Diehm, Dion Flaming and Tim McIntire will put their 440 relay combination on the track as well.

Coach Taylor feels that a number of additional athletes would have been able to make the trip if the weather had been better in late February.

"We just didn't get started in early enough," admits Taylor. "The last couple weeks have really been great in the way the men have been improving. We normally try to peak for District but this year we seem to be just a couple weeks short."



BOB DIEHM

concoited, but I don't plan to finish better or worse than first."

Bob will also be competing in the long jump.

## Season ends with split

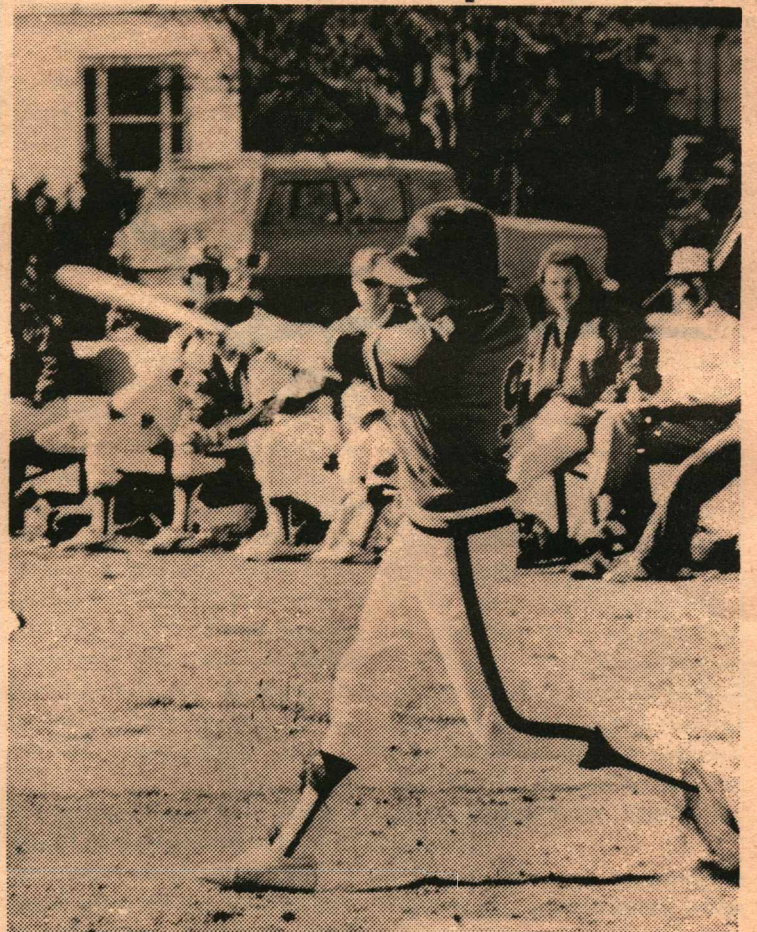
The NNC baseball team ended the season with a split proposition last weekend, losing the opening game of a twinbill with Eastern Oregon, 7-0 and then coming on like gang-busters behind the four-hit pitching of Brian Larson to hand the Mounties a 6-0 loss in the second game.

The two game set put the final touches on the 1979 season as the Crusaders ended the year with a 7-12 record.

Larson's victory was a welcome one having lost three consecutive tight games to the Mounties over two years, but the sophomore was not to be denied Saturday. The NNC win knocked EOSC out of the district playoff picture.

The opener also saw a good pitching performance by NNC's Eric Forseth. The Denver freshman scattered five hits but was victimized by five NNC errors.

Hitters for the afternoon included Scott Shaw with four, Ron Sisler three, Steve Hodges two, and single hits by Charlie Mylander, and Randy Vaughn. Shaw and Bob Stanberry each drove in a pair of runs in the victorious second game with Sisler driving across one.



Like the rest of the Crusader baseball team, Ernie Thompson has had his ups and downs this year. One of the ups saw the junior rap a double into centerfield, as shown above. The Crusaders stored their bats this week after concluding a 7-12 season.





Janet Burkhardt will close her NNC career at Regionals this weekend in Walla Walla.

# Gals at Regionals

The NNC women's tennis team was robbed of a conference championship last weekend because of an outdated rule. After losing a 5-4 decision to Whitworth College, the Crusaders were informed that Whitworth would receive the conference crown despite having lost to NNC 6-3 earlier in the year.

The criteria employed to break the tie was a total of all league sets played during the year. Whitworth won 54, lost 18; NNC won 53, lost 19.

Coach Schmidt admits the loss of the conference crown is a little hard to swallow and plans to petition the league to change the rules for years to come.

Despite the disappointing loss to Whitworth the gals are shooting for bigger marbles this weekend at the Regional meet in Walla Walla.

According to Coach Schmidt, "We had a very good practice early this week. Maybe it will help in the long run to lose the title, it gives the girls a little extra to fight for."

NNC is expected to be fighting for the crown when action winds to a close at Whitman College on Saturday. From the 19 team field, six stand out as possible team champions: NNC, University of Idaho, Boise State, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, and Puget Sound.



Freshman Peggy McMillen leads the charge to a possible berth in the National tennis championships in Denver.

Competing in singles are Pegg McMillen (10 wins, 4 losses on the season), Janet Burkhardt (12-2), Dana Michel (11-3), Ronalee Sherman (14-0), Jenise Trowbridge (7-7) and Joy Trowbridge (7-6).

Doubles action for NNC sees McMillen combining with Burkhardt to play from the number one position. Michel and

Joy Trowbridge play from position two while Sherman and Betty Vail team to complete the squad.

Coach Schmidt is confident that "we'll finish in the top four and with some good seeding draws and any luck at all we could win it all and be headed for Denver and the Nationals next week."

# Guys in Portland

For the majority of the NNC men's tennis team the season is over. For Ray Wardlaw and Brad Adams, its one week longer, culminating their season with competition this weekend at the

NAIA District II championships in Portland.

Wardlaw, a senior, and Adams, a sophomore, will be competing in singles bracket action and then teaming for

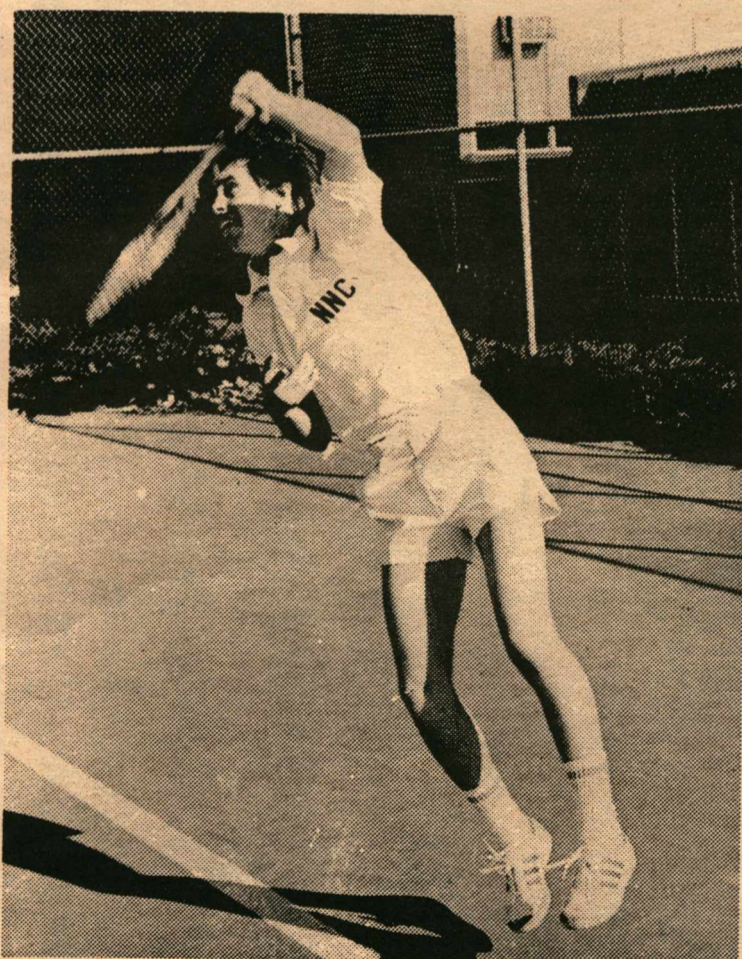
NNC's representation in the doubles play.

In the regular season finale last Saturday on the Crusader courts NNC toppled Lane Community College 6-3.

Adams, Doug Hanson and Bill Rapp earned singles wins while Adams and Wardlaw teamed to lead a three team sweep of the doubles action. Also picking up wins in doubles were Mike Staton - Bill Rapp, and Mark Akers - Doug Hanson.

Coach Layton was more interested in talking about next year than reflecting on the past when questioned early this week.

"We only lose Ray to graduation this year and have some very good talent working in the program. Next year looks promising," admits Layton. "This group, with a couple of top kids could really do something next season."



Ray Wardlaw draws an end to his NNC tennis career this weekend during the NAIA District II finals in Portland. Wardlaw and Brad Adams are representing NNC in both singles and doubles play.

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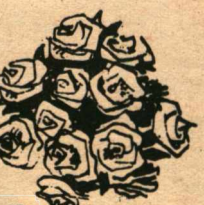
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