

# The end is in sight

by Marva Weigelt

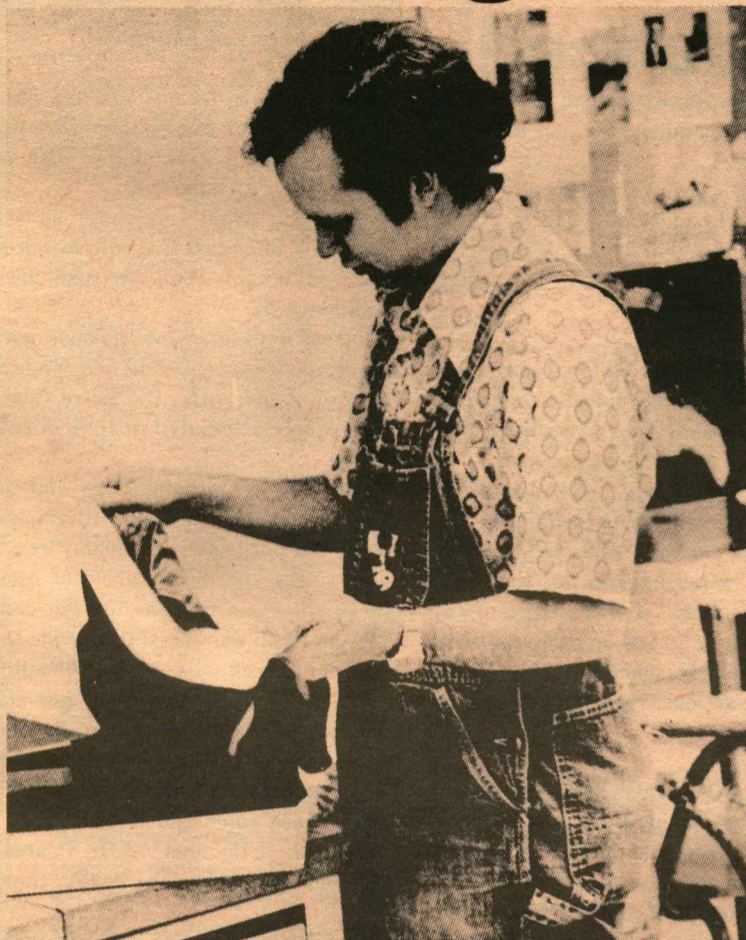
With the traditional amount of pomp and circumstance the approximately 190 NNC graduates of 1979 will receive the hoods and degrees that symbolize the final moment of their college career. This high mark of achievement will be celebrated by the campus and community, the graduates, and their friends and relatives on Sunday, June 10.

The baccalaureate service will be held in College Church at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Raymond Kratzer, Chairman of the Board of Regents, will be the presiding officer at the service. Instrumental accompanists are Miss Connie Hensley, organist, and Mrs. Ruby Sanner, pianist. Special music will be provided by the Northwesterners, directed by Dr. D.E. Hill. Dr. Kenneth Pearsall will present the baccalaureate sermon. Following the service, Dewey Street will be temporarily blocked off by proud parents with their cameras and antsy graduates changing into their tennis shoes.

Commencement exercises will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse. The Crusader Choir, directed by Dr. Marvin Bloomquist, will present the special music of the after-

noon. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, and all special honors will be announced. Those faculty members received the Citation of Merit upon retirement are: Dr. Marian Marsh, 1959-79, Dr. Donald B. Tillotson, 1943-79, and Miss Helen G. Wilson, 1945-79. Following the commencement exercises there will be an informal reception on the East Balcony of the fieldhouse honoring the retiring faculty members. Shortly after the ceremonies most graduates will be found on Interstate 80, their black gowns flapping in the wind.

**SUNDAY,**  
**JUNE**  
**TENTH**



Jay Breeze, one of the 190 graduating seniors, gets ready to try on his cap and gown.

**see grads on pages 6 & 7**

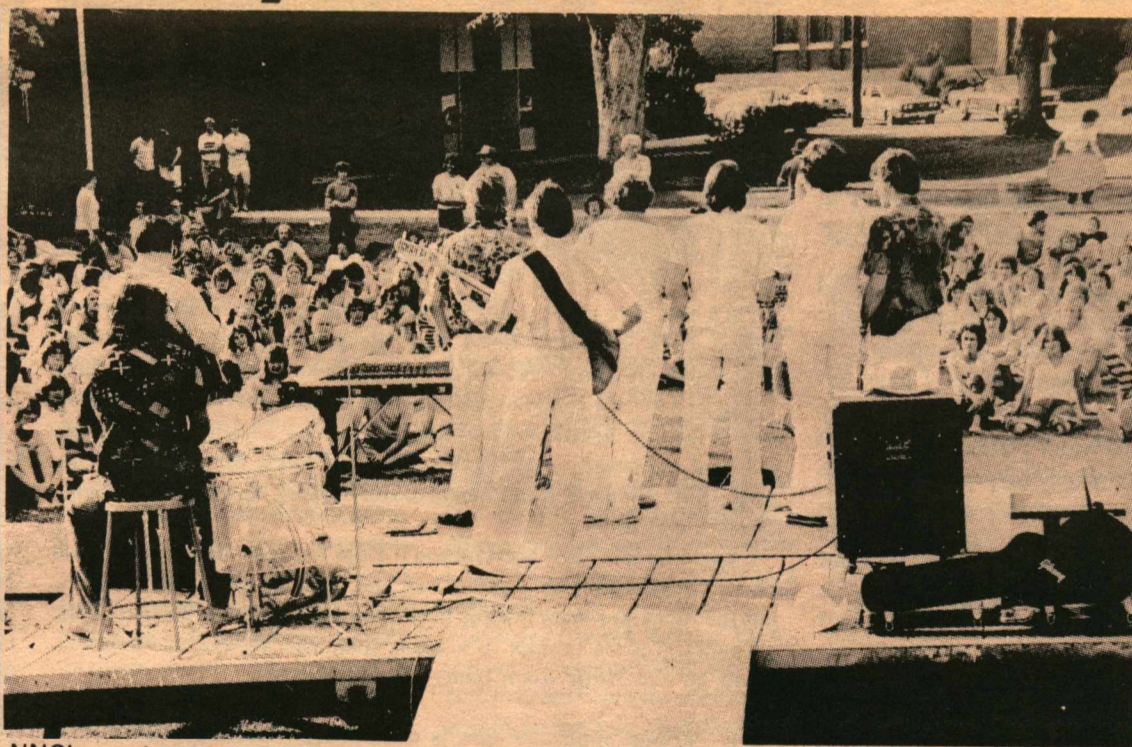
## Darling, I saw you at Malibu

(Staff)

"Darling, if you need me, just call and I'll be there . . ." swooned NNC's version of the Supremes at the Malibu festival held last Friday night. This is the fourth time ASNNC has hosted the event and as before it was deemed a success by those involved.

"I think everybody had a good time," remarked Sue Sieloff, ASNNC Social Vice-President and organizer of the summerlike festival. Comments from participants ranged from "super" to "I liked the music" to "They should do this more often."

Special features of the festivities, which began at about 3:30 Friday, included skimboarding, and Frisbee tossing. Slipping, skimming and sloshing her way to first place in both style and distance skimboarding competition was Kandi (Eunis) Miller.



NNC's version of the Beach Boys entertains a relaxed crowd at Malibu Night festivities last Saturday. Is that your horse, Boy?

For the men, Craig Ricketts won the distance and shared a tie

with Keven Brounger for style.

Winners in the Frisbee contest were Tim Syzmanowski and Greg Stackhouse in the two man team competition and combined with Bill Bowers and Tom Miller to capture the four-man title.

Students enjoyed a picnic provided by SAGA while listening to various rock groups, including the Supremes and the Beach Boys. Both arrived in a white convertible VW bug which rolled right over the lawn up to Margaret and deposited its cargo. Cohagen, who besides were joint Masters of Ceremonies, and

officials for the watermelon carving contest, performed a skit or two.

A chicken embryo, designed and carved by Jan Weisen won the watermelon art competition. Taking a close second was H. Wally Carlson (P.M.) with his own self portrait watermelon style.

All in all the approximately 350 participants seemed to have an enjoyable time at the outdoor fest, which was followed by a Christian movie, "Sports Odyssey," held in the Science Hall. About 250 people

## NEWS REPORT

**Nampa:** Fifty years ago this week a Nampa boy, Warren Davis, made a trip by bicycle to Arrow Rock Dam, a distance of forty miles. He rode the entire distance, making all the steep grades without dismounting from his bike on which he had a low gear. Warren started from Nampa at 6 a.m. and reached Arrow Rock at 11:10. He returned in the afternoon. This is the second long distance bike trip by a Nampa boy. The first was made by Warren's father, who rode to Rock of 38 miles. "If anybody decides to ride to Swan Falls, a distance of 38 miles, I advise them to take a nice soft pillow to Arrow Rock said."

**Washington:** Federal Aviation officials said yesterday inspectors have discovered cracks in the key engine support of DC-10 jets—a fault that may have been involved in last week's Chicago air disaster.

## THE CRUSADER

the student newspaper of Northwest Nazarene College

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Editor/S.D. Cady  
Assoc. Editor/Marva L. Weigelt  
Sports Editor/Del Gray  
Prod. Man/Leon D. Kalbfleisch  
Copy Editor/Elaine M. Willard  
Advert. Man./Mark E. Pridgen  
Photographer/Robert Alexander  
Typist/LaRae J. Pettis  
Subscriptions/Al Fleming  
Business Manager/Jana Bryson

### STAPH INFECTION

thanks, kids!

BYOP

all-night-Jodi-drop

Say Goodbye to Hollywood!

so it goes

The Last Hurrah

Dr. Jack Wright

the new big baby

my pal \*

the beardless sage

Stretch and Yawn

Little Leary

and the cow

Mr. D.R.M.

Why?

For me?

Oh, Michael

Me, I don't care anyway

i love you, NNC

Thanks to the men in white coats !!

The Supertramp

Oh, Jesus ...

Betty Fay

Dani Van Gogh

KPF

Welcome back, Helen!

Russ "hiccup" McCullough

Annie Dillard

my good old desk \*\*

Aufwiedersehen

Footnotes:

\* Jer, Ber

!! for waiting so long

\*\* bye

The Crusader is published weekly throughout the school year, except during final exams and holidays, by the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College. Views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the Crusader, ASNNC, or the college. The NNC Publications Board establishes guidelines and policies for the Crusader and acts as an advisory body to the editor.

Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required.

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Cover Photos: (Front) Crusader closes shop for an extended vacation due to terminal Staph Infection. (Back) Pack your bags, your books, boxes and bottles, and head on home. Happy Summer, NNC'ers!



# THE EDITORIAL

## Over-confidenced

Have you ever held a confidence? Have you ever been approached by someone who says, "Hey, just between you and me . . ." and then proceeds to confide in you?

If so, then maybe you can understand the position this editor has been in all year. One day two weeks ago, I had a talk with Dr. JoAnn Willis about this idea of confidences. We decided my bag was too full of rocks—in other words, either the confidences went or my sanity. Well, I guess it's the confidences, JoAnn . . . .

### Confidence #1

Last October, shortly after becoming *Crusader* editor, I purchased a stereo for the office with newspaper funds. My business manager had gained approval for doing this from advisor Dan Berg. The money was to come from the *Crusader* travel expense fund.

After purchasing the music-maker, I excitedly showed it off to many people, including Randy Grant, then ASNNC president. At that time I also said to him, in confidence, "If anybody asks, tell them I'll talk with them about the purchase. I'd rather explain this to Senate or the Pub Board myself, if there's a question." (I was unsure of any reaction, since there was no budget policy to follow on such matters.)

The next Tuesday evening at a regularly scheduled Pub Board meeting, Grant, in commenting on my actions, referred to them as "deceptive . . . ."

### Confidence #2

Towards the end of first term and after Christmas break, a number of faculty members and students expressed to me their perception of a difficulty with the lack of academic growth at NNC.

All concerned spoke to me in confidence. In a period of about 4 weeks, at least ten members of the teaching staff confided in me their concern about the lack of leadership at the top of the system at NNC. It was a problem they felt was common to the Nazarene denomination.

Because I highly respected the people who confided in me, and because I had felt the same at times, I wrote an editorial on leadership expressing what I felt those views to be. It was entitled: *The Presidency, a Closer Look*.

For this article, I was summoned before the Pub Board, which after hearing from the gallery, moved into Executive Session to decide this editor's future. Before the gallery, the Board had vehemently denied that the major reason for my possible dismissal was the editorial of the previous week.

However, behind closed doors, very little besides the controversial editorial was discussed . . . .

### Confidence #3

Held privately, with only Dr. Pearsall, Dr. Laird, *Crusader* advisor Dr. Berg, ASNNC President Randy Grant, Marva Weigelt and myself, was a meeting designed, I believe(d) to discuss the controversial editorial.

However, off the subject of the editorial and onto the personality of this editor it went. My commitment to God was challenged, and my belief in and love for NNC was debated.

As at the Pub Board meeting, I found myself tempted to reveal names, times, places where individuals had expressed to me what formed the basis of that editorial. But I wouldn't and couldn't.

At the same time, I did not regret what I had written. I have felt conscientiously clear about it at all times, because I believed it to be an expression of an opinion, which is what I conceive an editorial to be. (By the way, I'm convinced God reads hearts before he reads newspapers.)

### Confidence #4

The week of the book-burning incident on campus, someone came to me in confidence and asked if the *Crusader* would consider such a matter newsworthy, etc., enough to cover if it occurred. Naturally, I said it would be.

Later, following the incident, this editor asked Dr. Irving Laird to comment on the matter. Since the burning occurred Wednesday, this request was made Thursday afternoon. Laird agreed to come up to the office later that evening to do so.

When he arrived, at about 9:30 p.m. he brought with him two members of the Board of Regents. Assuming they all wanted to issue statements, we gathered in the available Chief Justice's office.

For a few moments I asked and received answers to questions, as well as other comments from the 3 men. Then began a barrage of questions, including ones which questioned my relationship to God, my love for NNC, and my personal integrity.

I was accused by Dr. Laird of having called in the local press on both the book burning and the recently controversial editorial. When I denied both of these, Laird stated that he had been given "100% positive proof" of my doing so, in confidence, by a student leader. Laird also insinuated (as did the Regents) that I had been an instigator of the book-burning.

I was also pressed in an indirect fashion to reveal my confidential tip-off about the book-burning as well as my sources for the recent controversial editorial. Naturally, I refused.

### Confidence #5

Later that same evening a fellow student came up to the office, obviously upset. He complained to me that one of the very Regents

had been talking with had sworn at him in a most hostile manner. Since I knew this student to be one of integrity and sincerity, I had no reason to doubt his word. To be sure, however, I questioned him several times about the incident. Each time, his story was the same.

I wanted to break that confidence and tell you, readers, about it. But I couldn't—there wasn't any nice way of describing what this student believed happened.

### Confidence #6

A few days before it became public knowledge, Randy Grant explained to me of his upcoming probable resignation. Again, I wanted to share some of this with you, but to have done so would have broken a confidence.

Ironically, Grant's defender at SLEC was accosted by ASNNC Senate for doing just that—disclosing to people what they needed and deserved to know about the case, without going into explicit details.

### Confidence #7

Several days following the book-burning, spokesman for the group, John Rapp was spirited off in a rendezvous fashion to the home of Dr. Pearsall. Apparently, Dr. Laird (also there) and others were upset with a quote attributed to John in an Idaho Free Press report of the matter.

The meeting, although long and tiring, (lasted from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., and this was finals week besides) was pleasantly conducted until the participants reached the point where John was asked to cite specific instances of student handbook policy violations, one of the main reasons for the demonstration.

When Rapp was asked to provide this, he asked to be taken back to his room to pick up notes on the subject. After some persuasion, he was allowed to do so with a few stipulations—1) that Dean of Men Peterson who had driven him to the President's house accompany him everywhere 2) that he talk to no one while on campus and 3) that he not attempt to bring anyone else back with him. John agreed to follow these rules and it was done.

Back out at the home of Dr. Pearsall, the scene changed to a more interrogative mode until finally, they closed up shop for the night...

Confidences. They're kind of funny sometimes, huh? The point is though that this secretive-like attitude sometimes is more harmful than helpful, y'know? sdc

## thanks, kids!

This is the final issue of the 1978-79 *Crusader* newspaper. We hope you like it; we sure enjoyed putting it together.

As editor, I would like to thank a number of people who helped to contribute to the success of this year's paper.

First, special thanks to my underpaid staff who worked many long hours and from each of whom I learned a little something new. Thanks Marva, Elaine, Del, Mark, Leon, Robert, LaRae and Al!

Second, deep appreciation and thanks to those who've written this year. I promise never to accost you again at a Sunday night meal! Thanks to: Wade Cook, Kathy Wheeler, Marlene Friesen, John Rapp, Steve Arnold, Judi Bear, Jim Ferguson, Mike Robinson, Susan Reed, Perry Underwood, Glenda Wardlaw, Ken Gray, "Wild" Bill Rapp, Tom Pfenniger, Debi Boen, Dean Cowles, F.R. Lutz, Jeff McKay, Connie Woolbright, Loreen Flanagan, Bella Roberts, Kathy Copelin, Judy Moench, Randy Grant, Mike Moon, Mark Bodestab, and H. Wally Carlson, P.M. Also deserving are cartoonists Rod Meyers and Dave Smitherman and pinch-hitting "fotogs" Zuhair Gafur and Tim Szymanowski.

Then too, this paper couldn't have done without a good crew of proofreaders, including Betty Fay, Becki Torgeson, Jodi Keech, Dani Ruddeen, Jim Ferguson and others who helped now and then.

Another terrific round of applause should be received by some very special faculty members who took the time to encourage, enlighten and lend ever-ready ears to this editor. Thanks: Miss Wilson, Dan Berg, Dene Simpson, Ron Ponsford, Herr Rusco, Ray Lindley, Connie Hensley and others.

I would be less than grateful too if I did not give thanks to a good family "in absentia" that supported and cheered me on many times, and the many personal friends here who did the same. Thanks, kids!

Finally, a giant thanks to a giant God who always understands. (Even on Jan. 16th when many others didn't.)

PS Perhaps applicable now is what Joseph Kennedy, Sr. used to say to his four famous sons: "After you have done the best you can, then the with it." sdc

### SHOE



## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

P.M.

## Awards

My Dearest Sonja Editor;

Here it is, my final letter to the editor. I would like to use the space you give me to give out some awards to some deserving people who were overlooked during the last awards ceremony.

**Sports:** The Preparation H Awards for the slow-pitch team that tried the hardest goes to Ken Rosses Rowdys. Each member will receive a complimentary tube of Preparation H.

The Perfect Master Hall of Fame Awards, this year, goes to Ron Sisler who would have won but didn't, in the convocation on Monday.

The Joe E. Brown Foot in the Mouth Award, this year, goes to Ken Ross. Keep up the good work Ken, maybe it will stretch and you can get both feet in.

**Editorials:** The Joan of Arc Award goes to Sonja Cady for courage and a never-ending battle against the powers that be. Sonja, don't forget to holler goin' down.

**Crops:** The FFA Harvest Award goes to Dan Berg. Dan, you should have harvested it before it went to seed.

**Subversion:** The Adolph Hitler Book Burning Award, goes to all of you subversive, radical, no good hippy commie bums. Keep up the good work, you knuckle heads.

**Physical Fitness:** The Queen Award for Girls, goes to all of you NNC girls, you really do make the rockin world go round.

**Politics:** The Richard M. Nixon Award for former Presidents, goes to Randy Grant. I don't care what they say about you Randy, you still can't play baseball, and I want my ring back.

The Lame Duck Award, goes to Judy Moench, who maintained a most rotten attitude towards poor Doug Reis. She never forgave him for taking the job that should have rightfully been hers. Don't be so emotional Judy.

**Food?** The Bite the Bullet (continued on page 3)

by MacNelly





(continued from page 2)

Award goes to Dick White who never held a grudge (or a diploma from cooks school). Thanks for the whipped cream, Dick.

**Mental Illness:** The Coocons Nest Award, goes to the staff of the *Crusader*. The greatest collection of mental cases since Nixon's last staff meeting.

The P.M. Award for Recovered Lobotomy Patients, goes to H. Wally Carlson who has shown himself that mental illness is something to strive for.

**Matrimony:** This year's Waiting in the Wings Awards, go to Steve Hauge and all of those Senior Girls who graduate with no mates. The mission fields need you. As for you Steve, maybe you could change your major and come back for another

## Lessons learned

Dear Editor,

Whoever said that my sophomore year would be the hardest of my college career, has made a good point! I write this letter as a response to the chapel sermon given by Dave Carrell last Friday and as a help to those who have experienced as difficult a year as I have.

I would guess that the most penetrating truth that I have encountered this year has been expressed in the statement: There are two sides to every story! This seems to have become a universal law not only in nationwide politics and such important questions, as who started the fire in Chapman Hall during second term, but also in my Christian life.

As the year progressed, it was a frightening thing to watch the destruction of all my "absolutes" before my very eyes. This has truly been a year of relentless doubting, "searching questions and provocative answers." Specifically, I am referring to the many contradictions I have faced, between what I was originally told to believe when I first became a Christian two years ago and the barrage of modern, intellectual doctrines that I have come across in studying the scriptures in my upper division Bible classes.

Yet, going "the way of the cross" at all times gives greater satisfaction than the wider gate. It seems that for two years I have been living a Christianity made simple, rather than the rough and rocky road of doubt, frustration and fear that at times even Jesus experienced, as in his garden experience. Yet, my original maxim, (there are two sides to every story) is again proven to be true in that as the clouds clear to entice us with

5 years.

**Etc.:** The P.M. award for Maximal Mediocrity, goes to all of the poor students who never got mentioned, ever, this whole year. Just remember, whoever you are, you always get what you deserve, so who cares? I care, that's who cares. I award you all a free candy bar of your choice, it may be picked up at the NNC Bookstore (when the cashier isn't looking).

Well, that's all for the awards, thanks to all of you out there who sent me the many thousands of letters raving about my fine letters (especially you, Jana). As I said before, this is my last letter and that's the way it should be, since this is also the last paper. This is H. Wally Carlson Perfect Master signing off . . . . .

blue sky and as our doubts and questioning give way to the dawning of answers, we begin to establish a true real faith. As my old faith has died this year, my new faith begins to resurrect into hope and life.

I am very thankful for Dave Carrell both as friend and minister of God, when he said in his chapel speech last Friday: "He sets us to the task that he has to fulfill in our time. He commands, and to those who will obey him whether they be wise or simple, he will reveal himself in the trials and the conflicts and the struggles which they shall pass through in his fellowship . . . In this awesome mystery we can come to know as indeed John sought to know, who He is!"

This year, as I began to question what I believed, I realized that as my doubts grew, so did my disobedience. And it is people like Dave Carrell that have witnessed to me of His love and who have given me a living example of love that transcends the gift of knowledge, important as He shows it to be.

Chris Buczinsky

## "Quote-unquote"

Dear Sonja:

It is said (1) he hath very oft of late (2) had three hours of sleep—certainly no more.(3) The fact that (4) it was (5) the time (6) of the Final, (7) established (8) the terrors (9) if only from forces of circumstances.(10)

Commander Mis-Quotey and his Lost Crusader Madmen

1 - Eusebius, *The Church History* V2 Ch 18.

2 - Shakespeare, W., *Hamlet*, I, iii, 91.

## Support our GMS

Dear Editor:

Things are changing—an old school year ends and a summer begins. Books are left behind, friends take vacations, graduates go out into the working world to fulfill their dreams. Profs sigh, and students leap for joy, and summer ministry groups prepare their final plans. One of these summer groups is GMS.

GMS is not a group of old ladies meeting in the evenings for tea, but rather it is the whole NNC campus, its staff, students and faculty. There are 16 of these NNCers who will be going to Manhattan, New York for four weeks. They will be remodeling a Spanish speaking church, holding two weeks of VBS, and even some evangelizing and a revival. But, GMS cannot do what it

desires unless all of its members participate.

There are two ways in which YOU can help. One and most important is your prayer support. The team believes in the power of prayer, and we truly need it. Secondly, we need your financial support. By getting your pledges in and by helping us with your extra pennies, you will also be a part of this year's GMS project.

We have been getting a lot in pledges, but all who have pledged have not yet paid, and we still lack about \$1000 in pledges. We appreciate all your help in your prayer support and in contributing your extra pennies to us.

GMS

## Pick of the litter

Dear Editor,

One of the benefits we gain by attending college is the acceptance of personal responsibility; personal responsibility for our actions. If people were to be punished for each time they did not take responsibility for their actions, many people would have been punished after the all school picnic at Lakeview Park and after the picnic/band concert last week. If you noticed, some people were not responsible for their drinking cups, plates, and a couple of people left pieces of chicken half eaten on their plates.

It does not bother me that they did not finish their food. What bothers me is that they did not throw away their food, plates, and cups after they were through. Thus, they were not exercising their responsibility to keep the place clean for the next person, and in doing so showing disrespect for the next person's rights.

Littering is a misdemeanor. In other words, one can be charged with a fine of \$300 to \$1000 and/or a jail sentence of up to six months.

This leads me to believe that the people who littered are either rich, or are in desperate need of a place to stay this summer.

Besides the law against littering is the responsibility we have as Christians to take care of the world around us that God has given us.

So from now on, please, please,

please pick up after yourself. Be considerate of the next person. Every litter bit DOES hurt.

RPH

## My turn

Dan and Sue

Dear Editor:

I haven't written in all year because I never really felt the urge or need to do so. But now, at last, I feel compelled.

All this year I have sat quietly back waiting to see what stories would appear in the paper. Each week I also waited fervently to read the editorial.

Each week, Friday after Friday I was amazed to see how the *Crusader* looked. It seemed just when I thought I knew how it would be, it was different.

I was pleased to see so many people contribute to its publication. Especially, I wish to thank those who write stories and columns. Then too, it was good to know there were people behind the scenes proofreading the entire paper.

There was only one thing in fact this year that disappointed me regarding the *Crusader*: not enough people read it. Beyond that, however, I enjoyed it.

I hope you did too.

From the Editor,  
SDC

## Students Have a Word

Dear Sonja:

We wanted to write this letter to you and the school. As the year has gone by events have shown all too clearly the ineffectiveness of student government in representing student concerns to the Administration. It is sadly apparent that student government is an appendage of the

Administration. Its primary function is to lend an air of legitimacy to the Administration's domination of student life.

It has also become apparent that the *Crusader* is the only real instrument of student influence in the institution. We feel this is true partly because of your efforts and willingness to tackle controversial issues. We have appreciated your willingness to take a position and to speak forthrightly. We have looked forward each Friday to your editorials.

Some accuse you of stirring up conflict. They point to this as evidence of some unchristian spirit or of a lack of concern for the school. The truth as we see it that all growth springs from struggle. Your efforts represent one of the few areas of real life and health we've seen. The school has a need for the open discussion of issues like authority and competence, integrity and responsibility. The habits of secrecy and fear that seem to run this place need to be broken down, so thank you Sonja for your willingness to try and take the heat for all of us.

## Raising cane

Dear Editor Sonja:

Thank you for letting me use the columns of the *Crusader* to express my deep gratitude to the students, faculty and administration of Northwest Nazarene College for their many kindnesses to me at my time of retirement and during my recent accident.

The cards, food and visits were many and appreciated. Frances P. Reid and the Messrs. Carl Rathjen, Glenn Harmaning and Michael Moon all commented on the cooperative attitude of my students while they took my classes for me.

Through it all I could feel the comforting strength of your prayers for my recovery—I can never repay such love but I promise you that I will pass it on.

I request a continued interest in your prayers as I go to Boise to take a special scan test for possible internal skull damage next Tuesday. Thank you for being what you are—my good friends.

Sincerely,  
Helen Wilson



Take just the top inch of soil, the world squirming right under my palms. In the top inch of forest soil, biologists found "an average of 1,356 living creatures present in each square foot, including 865 mites, 265 spring-tails, 22 millipedes, 19 adult beetles and various numbers of 12 other forms...."



# bureau-critic



by Mike Robinson

## DRAFT RETURNS?

The Pentagon is actively working to persuade Congress to reinstate the draft, as most of us know. However, the latest news is that a bill requiring registration and outlining a standby draft will be attached to the measure passed every year by Congress for military funding. Whether the request for registration will be incorporated into the annual funding request measure or added as an amendment to the bill is not known. At any rate, it appears certain that mandatory registration will be reintroduced in the country; along with a standby draft system.

Although some Pentagon officials have stated that they want to draft women, and various pieces of legislation call for this act on, informed sources feel that such an action will not pass. However, it appears that educational deferments may no longer exist, or if they do, the deferments will be granted to those training for a specialty needed by the military.

## CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The code which will determine the "bona fide conscientious objector" is not yet public. It may be that each branch of the

armed services will be expected to devise its own standards for CO status. There may no longer be a universal definition of a conscientious objector in the eyes of the military. One proposal calls for a universal day of registration for draft age persons (probably 18-26), all pre-induction matters would be handled on that day. CO status would be determined at the time of the one-day universal registration. If a person requested CO status, he could be sent directly to a standing review board that would make the determination. If denied CO status, he could be required to appeal through the military system from within the service, in the event that he was drafted.

The Department of Defense is also projecting a program called "National Civil Service." This program would target the unemployed, non-school population between 16 and 18. It would provide training and work experience for young men and women, forming a holding pool of semi-skilled persons available for immediate mobilization in wartime. Nothing has been said about what these youth would have to do to be exempted from the program.

## INVASION OF PRIVACY

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of all the draft registration furor is the proposal by the military and certain Congressmen to exempt the military from the laws protecting privacy. "Notwithstanding any other provisions of law, regulation may provide for access by the Selective Service System to age and address information in the records of any school, any agency or political subdivision of any state, for the purpose of conducting registration." In other words, this involuntary form of registration could take place by review of your Social Security file, IRS records, or public school records.

## WHAT TO DO

If you have made the decision to be a conscientious objector, what

can you do now? Well, you can't register or file with the government, because they have no peacetime provisions for recording objectors. Yet in times of war, you may need to show that your decision had been made quite a bit earlier, in order to obtain CO status. So, start getting things in print.

Write up an ethical or theological paper showing your objections to war, and try to have it published. It's a good idea to send it to your local newspaper. They probably won't print it, but if they return it with an explanation (dated) for why it wasn't printed, you have something for your file. Begin making public statements in writing, being sure to keep a copy of each on file.

If you object to the idea of

conscription, get it in writing, and send a copy to each of your Congressmen and other government representatives.

Finally, many denominations have means of recording those members who are opposed to war. "The Church of the Nazarene, through its general secretary, shall set up a register whereon those persons who supply evidence of being members of the Church of the Nazarene may record their convictions as conscientious objectors." (Manual, Appendix, 904.2, War and Military Service)

Have a good summer, and I hope many of you will return with manuscript in hand to be printed in the *Crusader*, containing your feelings and convictions concerning war.

# Battle isn't over yet

(Press Release)

The University of North Carolina system, in its nine-year battle with the federal government over the proper desegregation of its colleges, has let yet another deadline pass without a resolution.

If UNC hadn't filed an acceptable desegregation plan with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Civil Rights by May 2, HEW was to have cut off portions of UNC's federal aid. But on deadline day, "nothing happened," says OCR spokesman Larry Velez.

The reason may have something to do with the lawsuit the UNC Board of Governors filed against HEW that same week. The suit charged that HEW's proposed funds cut-off "violates the academic freedom and the constitutional rights of students, faculty members, and administrators" at the state's 16-school system.

The suit seeks an injunction to prevent HEW from withdrawing the funds. Some observers believe UNC its stalling on its desegregation plan, hoping the lawsuit will prevent HEW from pulling out federal monies.

HEW originally announced plans for the second cut-off of funds in late March, 1979. The first cut-off threat occurred last spring, and UNC then submitted a provisional plan, which HEW subsequently rejected. UNC offered a compromise measure on April 23, 1979, but HEW Secretary Joseph Califano maintained it was not sufficient.

The controversy centers

around what Califano calls the "separate but unequal" system of colleges in North Carolina. The HEW desegregation plan calls for more money and academic program improvement at the system's five predominantly-black colleges. The government also wants UNC to eliminate duplicated programs at black and white schools located near each other, a measure opposed by both black and white UNC administrators as a "dictation" of local higher educational curricula. HEW has identified 58 such non-core program duplications in the UNC system.

UNC's latest plan would devote \$41 million to improve black

institutions, more than double the amount it originally proposed. It also offered to place new programs at traditionally-black institutions to enhance them and attract more white students.

But HEW sought other measures. It wanted UNC to promise that, if the improvement of black schools hadn't brought about desegregation by 1985, it would eliminate the duplicative programs. In addition, HEW wanted North Carolina to not place any new programs at traditionally-white schools that might make it harder for black schools to compete for white students.

# ASNNC

by Tim Bunn



Tuesday, June 5, Senate will make a final decision on which students shall serve on student-faculty committees. With over 45 applications turned in, competition has been stiff. I would like to thank each person who took the effort to get involved in student government through the committee structure.

With school drawing to a close, Sue Sieloff wants to be sure and have a large turn out for our last concert of the year—David Meece, June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday the student body voted on constitutional amend-

ments; all passed with the exception of Amendments 783-4 (two terms immediately prior), 781-5 (KCRH), 792-7 (GPS). I realize the voting process was slow and tedious and I want to thank everyone who took the time to vote (125 people). My elections committee has been of great help this year and I want to commend them for being there when I needed their help.

Judy Moench gave me a card when I came into office which said "May the dreams you dream be the future you find." Have a good summer everyone.

# Touring summer America

(CPS)

American Youth Hostels, Inc. announced three new "Share America" tours combining international groups with American hostlers who can travel the U.S. and discover America together by train, van, or bus.

The "Share America" groups, two from the Netherlands and one from West Germany, have openings for 10 Americans each.

Thirty-three travelers from Holland in each group and 25 from West Germany have signed up. Spaces are still open for U.S. travelers between the ages of 18 and 30.

The first trip is a Netherlands/USA group journey through the Northeast United States by train, from July 9 to July 18. The second "Share America" trip will be a 29-day van tour of the

Eastern United States beginning July 13 with the West German group and the third will be a Netherlands/USA group trip beginning July 23.

Details are available from AYH-National Travel, Delaplane, VA 22:25 or by telephone, toll-free, 800-336-6019. Trip applications are available in the "1979 Highroad to Adventure" booklet.



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# Clapp fund-raiser raises fun

[Editor's note: On a return trip following a spring break visit with her family in Casper, Wyoming, Meloddy Clapp, an NNC student, was fatally injured in a tragic car accident.

Last night, the family and friends of Melody hosted a fund-raiser with profits going towards the establishment of a scholarship in her name.]

by S.D. Cady

"We will laugh and enjoy life," began Steve Hicks, Master of Ceremonies for the Melody Clapp Scholarship Fund Raiser held last night in Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse. The event, which provided entertainment as diverse as beard cutting and special music groups was sponsored by the friends and family of Melody Clapp, a senior who was killed in a tragic auto accident in late March.

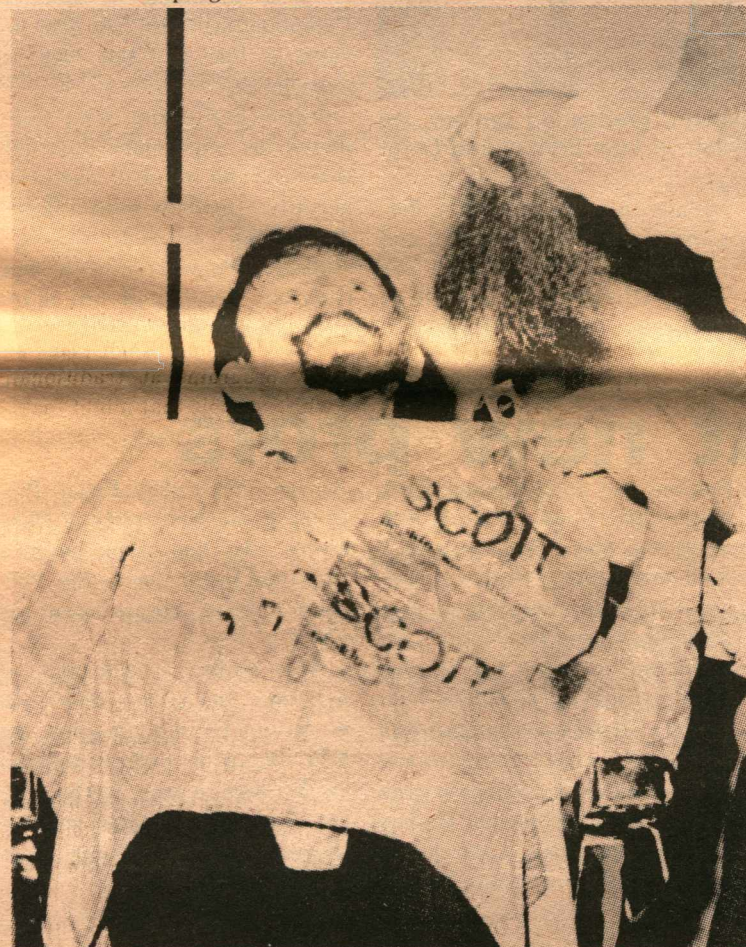
First on the program was the

presentation to Melody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clapp of Casper, Wyoming, of a certificate naming their daughter to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The honor is annually given to graduating seniors by a vote of their peers. Melody, a religion major at NNC, would have graduated with her class next Sunday. The Clapps expressed their deep appreciation to the crowd of approximately 500 persons and claimed that God "worked through the tragedy to help win two families to Christ."

Mr. Clapp, his wife, and son Brian were on hand for the affair which began at 8:15. Said Brian of his sister, "I loved her. And though I can't always picture her face, what I remember the best is her voice. Tonight when the Northwesterners were singing, I heard her voice, it seemed."



Jennifer Weisen, Jerry Cohagen, Steve Hicks, and Judy Moench, the "Troupe," demonstrate their dramatic talents for the audience at last night's "Melody Memorial"



Dr. Berg in transition - off comes the ol' growth.

Melody, 22 at the time of her death, was a member of the NNC singing group which appeared at the fund-raising benefit.

Following the presentation, Vic Odelberg, Bob Diehm, and Ron Diffe entertained the audience with renditions of a gospel song "Pass It On," and the old-time favorite, "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Piano, guitar and drums were the instruments used by the all male trio.

"A story about a person who knew an awful lot about fighting but not much about women," was the next item on the agenda. Dramatizing the story of Samson and Delilah were Tim McIntyre, Lennie Spooner, Jerry Cohagen and Jennifer Weisen.

The Northwesterners, directed by D.E. Hill, performed next beginning with a request entitled "It's the Place of Beginning Again." The finale from their recent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" was also sung by the 17 member ensemble.

Commercials were also an added attraction to the night's

entertainment, including one for Hertz 2-in-1 flea collar. A certain Mrs. Winnabegger from Kuna, Idaho brought in both cat and dog (Jennifer Weisen and Jerry Cohagen) to try on the protective device. MC Steve Hicks assisted with the trial method, which ended up shortening the "lives of the pets."

A medley of mellow songs then came from the talented fingers and voices of three male NNC students, Bob Diehm, Paul Bentley, and Jim Ferguson. Calling themselves "Sweet Spirit," the trio has been together "off and on" for about three years. Among others they combined voices and guitars to sing and play "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

The Troupe, a drama group made up of NNC students Judy Moench, Jennifer Weisen, and Jerry Cohagen, and recent graduate Steve Hicks, then per-

formed a number of Christian skits, including one on witnessing and sharing the Gospel.

Prior to a brief intermission, the organizers of the event realized they were approximately \$150 short of the intended goal to bring about the highlight of the evening the shaving of the beard of Professor Dan Berg. Berg, who teaches in the religion department, had offered to shave off the massive six inches of hair in order to raise money in Melody's name for a scholarship for students active in Summer Ministries. Melody had been involved very actively in that area of service and had spent one summer in the inner-city of Washington, D.C. Berg was both instructor and boss to Miss Clapp, who had worked as his assistant for about two years.

To raise the funds necessary to accomplish this historic event, (continued on page 6)

## Berg chin revealed

by S.D. Cady

The lights dimmed, the chair was brought out, and a sophisticated "woman of the world" turned down the giant cards . . . the last one read "Hair Today Gone Tomorrow." Just as she tripped off the stage, the audience took a deep breath, and searching eyes turned leftward, where they met with the scene of a man being dragged by two other apparently stronger men.

No, this wasn't the Folsom Prison Special, it was, instead, a tribute to a friend. The man being dragged was Dr. Dan Berg. The reason for his arrest-like treatment—his six inch, half red, half brown beard was being donated to the memory of a student and friend, Melody

Clapp.

He approached the stage cautiously, rubbing his beloved hairy possession one last time. Master of Ceremonies Steve Hicks urged him on to the barber chair, where waited Ron of Ron's Clip Shop. Nervously, the slender one-time *Crusader* editor climbed into the chair, and the momentous occasion began.

Just as Ron began to apply the electric clippers to the Professor of Religious Education's face, a barbershop quartet, calling themselves the "Overall Sounds" wooed softly in the background "Wild Irish Rose." Gripping the bristly bunch of hair, Ron excited the crowd to a near "peak experience" as he shaved off the legendary identification of the scholarly man.

And then, it was off. The audience cheered, and Berg looked up from underneath a plastic bag (which he used to catch his precious face addition) with a smile. Ron then gave Berg "a creamy shave," complete with old-fashioned razor strip expertise.

Said Berg, advisor to the *Crusader*, after the event, "It feels very different. I'm glad to get it done, I guess it boosted the overall fund total to about \$3000." Berg's young daughter, Lindsey, observed however, "It's okay, but I like the beard better."

Organizers of the evening expressed special appreciation to Ron's Clip Shop for use of the barber chair, and the barbering skills of owner, Ron.



"The new man" Dr. Dan Berg (we think), beardless.



# More matriculation in store

by Mike Moon

With graduation little more than a week away the annual common cry of hope spreads around campus, "I can't wait to get out of here." Many seniors are quite honestly sick of continuous studying and are ready for the welcome break of applying their knowledge to the "world out there."

Yet there are the few steady faithfuls every year who refuse to relinquish the joy of studying. (And I'm not talking about the common post-baccalaureate.) Upon graduating this year they will have a short summer break before becoming initiated to the new rigors of study in post-graduation programs. At least five students have chosen to further their education next year and have been accepted to various schools across the na-

tion.

For the following students' diligence and good grades, they are envied. For their acceptance into graduate school they also are to be congratulated and envied.

**Gwen Pincomb** will be graduating from NNC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. She has been accepted into the Masters program at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia. She will be working on a one year program in General Psychology. From there, she hopes to be accepted into some PhD. program in which she could specialize in Clinical Psychology. Her hopes are to eventually set up a private practice and perhaps later become a professor of psychology. This summer she expects to be working at the Child Development Center here in Nampa, working with retarded people.

**Jim Tursa** who hails from Portland, Oregon, will be graduating this term with a Bachelor of Science in Math. He has been accepted into a program at Stanford University in California. His studies will be focused in the area of Operations Research. This evidently is a blend of math and computer engineering. He



Steve Pruss (left) and Jeff Anderson, graduating seniors, are planning on graduate study next fall--in Law School and Computer Science, respectively.

will be working in a fellowship program in which all his tuition will be paid and he, in addition, will be paid \$2800 through the year for living expenses. Jim

intends to work through a doctorate program in research and plans to make research his career. (His powerful foot will be missed in the soccer world.)

**Steve Pruss** transferred to NNC his junior year from Wenatchee Junior College in Washington. After 2 years of study here he will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in Business. He has been accepted to the University of Washington to work on obtaining his law degree. He hopes to concentrate in the area of Business Law.

**Jeff Anderson** is graduating this year with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics. He has been accepted into Purdue University in Indiana where he will be working in a doctorate program in Computer science. Jeff is vague as to what exact details are included in the program but admits an attachment to working with computers and hopes to develop further his interest through this program. Although he is from Wenatchee, Washington, Jeff will be working in Richland this summer where he will be hired by Boeing Computer Services. The job, he says, is low pay but rich in experience.

One other senior who completed his requirements earlier this year and who has also been accepted into law school is **Ed Beukelman**. In addition, any students who may not have been rightfully recognized are here with given apologies.

## Good Grades

(CPS) Good-looking students seem to get better grades than slob.

That, according to Zodiac News Service, was the conclusion of Indiana State University psychologist Michael Murphy's study of high school students.

Murphy compared students' grades with their appearances. Though scores on standardized tests, which are supposedly based on pure knowledge, were the same, the better-looking students got higher grades than other students.

Girls, moreover, tended to have higher grades than boys of equal ability.

## Looking ahead at new profs

by Wade Cook

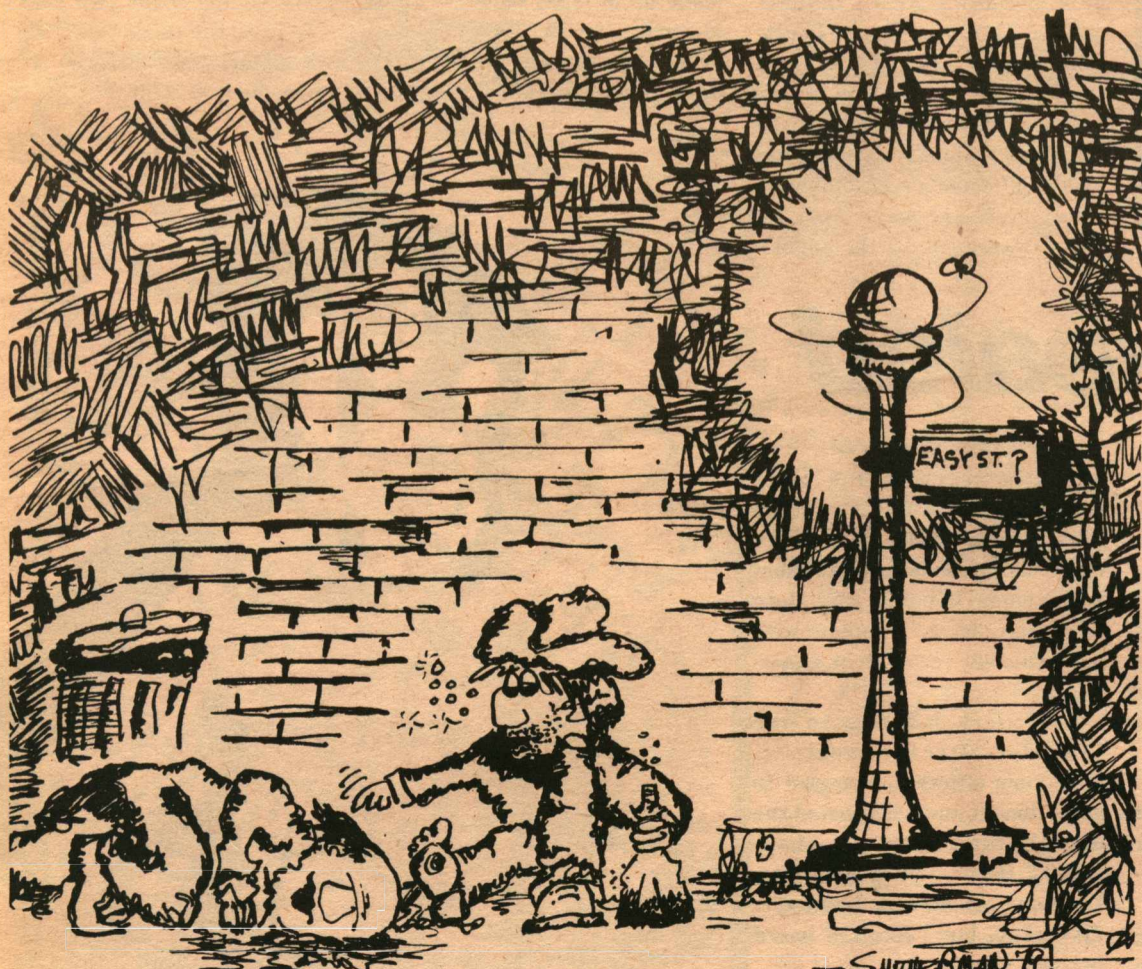
The school year of 1979-80 will bring two new faculty members to the NNC campus. The Department of Business has needed another professor for some time, and for next year, Robert J. Curl will come to join the staff in that

department. He comes as a NNC graduate in 1972 with his AA and in 1974 with his AB in Business Administration. In 1979 he finished at the University of Washington with his Masters in Marketing.

Science will add Stephen Kent Shaw. He comes with a BA degree in Social Science with a concentration in Political Science, History, Sociology and Philosophy from BNC in 1974. In 1976, he received his MA in Political Science from the University of Oklahoma and has done course work leading toward a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Oklahoma. He has also done graduate research and was a teaching assistant in the

Science and Public Policy Program at the University of Oklahoma. He has also been a part-time instructor in the Political Science Department at BNC.

Also added to the list of part-time faculty members will be Kevin Dennis. Dennis, an NNC alumni, recently completed his Masters degree at the University of Idaho and will be returning to teach English part time here.



HEY MEL, I THINK I'll QUIT BLAMING MY PARENTS AND START BLAMING MY COLLEGE!

## Fun-d raising (cont.)

(continued from page 5)

Hicks appointed five money bucket carriers to cover the crowd's tossing of money. The person collecting the most money was given a \$30 gift certificate donated by the Nampa Athlete's Foot Shop. Approximately \$496 was raised in the short time of 3 minutes and 45 seconds, boosting total receipts for the night to just over \$1,300. Mr. Clapp also mentioned that money had come in previous to last evening's fund-raiser to the tune of about \$2,000.

With the money in, the beard came off (see related story, this page) and the evening ended on a few more serious notes with two more selections by the Northwesterners, a reading entitled, "Man Out of Time," by Jerry Cohagen and a tribute to Melody by Professor Sherrill Munn. Munn was also an instructor of

Melody's and noted that her death was a tragedy but that it is the good things of her life that we should remember.

Commenting on the event, which involved a number of churches besides the students and faculty here at the college, Mrs. Clapp remarked, "It's such a wonderful love that has been apparent. We've seen new souls won, and God has been good." During intermission, the couple and their son were swarmed by friends of their late daughter who came to the event both to pay tribute to Melody and to assure the Clapps of their constant prayers. Said one unidentified student, "I want you to know that I have been praying for you every day. We all have." The Clapps were expected to stay on at the college through Sunday. They are being housed in the guest room of Culver Hall.



# Grads achieve a degree of distinction



Those receiving a Master of Arts in Teaching are:

Janice Lorraine Dalen  
Deborah Pedemonte Wilcox

Those receiving a Bachelor of Arts are:

Donna Marie Allee  
Wendy Lou Allison  
Daniel John Anderson  
Kristine Kerby Anderson  
Joy Marie Baker  
William P. Barger  
Andrew Leon Bennett  
Judy Hunt Bennett  
Edward Glen Beukelman  
Dorrie L. Bilderback  
Martha Lynn Bishop  
Mark Raymond Bodenstab  
Ronald Curtis Boehlke  
Susan Esther Bottemiller  
Terry Lee Bowden  
Jay Patrick Breeze  
Dale Brueggeman  
James Lee Bunn  
Myron Dale Bush  
Charles R. Carey  
H. Wally Carlson  
David Scott Carrell  
Marlin Edwin Casey  
Gwendolyn Diane Chapman  
Lyle K. Coblentz  
Jerald DeVon Cohagen  
Tom Cook  
Kenneth R. Courtney  
Nancy L. Crafton  
Raymond Allen Davis  
Bob Denham  
Zelma Faye Doerksen  
Wendy L. Doi

Steve Edward Eichenberger  
Craig Lynn Eshelman  
Bobbie Ann Fairchild  
Daniel Lynn Farrand  
Joleen Kay Fauth  
Ben Edward Fitch  
Brian Robert Fitch  
Allen B. Fleming  
Barbara Evonne Forsythe  
Linda Joy Fox  
Nancy Anne Fraley  
Marlene Maude Friesen  
Dennis Charles Gellerman  
Wendy Gale Gould  
John E. Green  
Lori Lynn Gregg  
Jolynn Faith Gunter  
Debra Janell Harding  
Gordon Gregory Harter  
Paula Christine Hauge  
Stephen Arthur Hauge  
Gerald D. Hellinga  
Janet Louise Helliwell  
Paula Sue Herron  
Teresa Joy Higer  
Anita Beth Higgs  
Laura Renee Hills  
Larry J. Hooker  
Richard L. Howard  
Lori Lynn Hutchins  
Daniel Lynn Ivey  
Fritz Brian Jenkins  
Levi L. Johnson, Jr.  
Robert "Butch" Johnson  
Robert Keith Johnson  
James Leslie Jones  
Cynthia K. Judd  
Leon Dale Kalbfleisch  
Timothy John Kurtz  
Loring R. Larsen  
Kathy Sue Lattimore  
Cynthia Dickey Laws  
Doris Anne Lay  
Barbara Lauren Lea  
Vernon Thomas Lee

Marchelle Dianne Leetch  
Joseph William LeMaster  
Stephen L. Lewis  
Diane Erickson Linard  
Odette Lobo  
Ross A. Lougheed  
Barbra Layne McCullough  
Jerry Wayne McGehee  
Kristi Louise McGehee  
Sylvia Elizabeth Manbeck  
Peter Gordon Mangum  
Paul Orville Marshall  
Jose S. Martinez  
Susan Darlene Maurer  
Sally Simpson Merz  
Dorinda Joyce Vevig Messmer  
Lorraine Metcalfe  
Barry Meyer  
David Lee Miller  
Michael Arthur Miller  
Rollie LeRoy Miller  
Theresa Joleen Miller  
Thomas Owen Miller  
Ryan Howard Mitchell  
Judith Lee Moench  
Teresa Lynn Montgomery  
David Douglas Moore  
Kathleen "Sachiko" Nada  
James Daniel Nash  
Robin R. Navratil  
Richard Charles Nelson  
Joan Marie O'Brien  
Ronald Eugene Parker  
Gwendolyn Alice Pincomb  
Mark Edison Pridgen  
Stephen Lynn Pruss  
W. Spencer Rickart  
Kim Edward Roach  
Mary Ann Robb  
Deborah Ann Roberts  
Janet Irene Robison  
Kenneth W. Ross  
Audette M. Russell  
Tammy Marie Russell  
Deborah Kay Rutan

Scott Francis St. Mary  
Susan G. Salisbury  
Detta Verleen Sams  
Robert David Samson  
Elizabeth Joy Shaffer  
Rick E. Shubert  
David Leroy Smitherman  
Warren L. Sperry  
Robert L. Stanberry, Jr.  
Neal Duane Stuart  
Jamey Jeanne M. Sturmer  
Sheryl Lynn Sumner  
Larry Dean Swanson  
Mary I. Sweatt  
Beverly Jean Taber  
Jenise Ann Trowbridge  
Karla Joy Gray Turner  
Ray D. Wardlaw  
Robert Mark Weatherford  
Jennifer Kay Weisen  
Charla Gayl Printz Wheeler  
Edwin Wallace Wheeler, Jr.  
Katherine Nylene Wheeler  
Nellie Ruth Wheeler  
Robert M. Wheeler  
Daniel Roy Wiese  
Ronald Roy Williamson  
Duane Edward Williamson  
Richard S. Wilson  
Sara Elaine Winters  
Vickilyn Louise Wislen  
Larry Mylon Wood  
Cherie Annette Woodworth  
Wendy Ann Wright  
Russell Duane Yuly, Jr.

Those receiving an Associate of Arts are:

Polly Ann Anderson  
Pamela Ann Bleese  
Gary Verlyn Bullock  
Thomas Edmond Elias Bunn  
Jerald DeVon Cohagen  
Lona Jo Comes  
Kathleen Joanne Copelin  
Patricia Jean Danielson

James Robert Davis  
Steve Edward Eichenberger  
Sherrie Ann Fitzsimmons  
Karen Marie Flack  
Trudy LaVon Gluesemann  
Kimberly Lynn Smith Glen  
Wendy Gale Gould  
Rhonda A. Hills  
Barbara Anne Huff  
Carolyn Johnson  
Glenda Jean Johnson  
Laurie Paulette King  
Barbara Lauren Lea  
Laurie Ann Lewis  
Starlene Linden  
Karen Rae Lobsinger  
Kathleen P. Lottis  
Ann Marcella Morrell  
Sharon Joy Naumann  
Sheryl L. Newbury  
Debra Jo Oldenkamp  
Joyce Marie Osgood  
Laurel Ann Powers  
Lyle Duane Remmenga  
Julie Delight Severs  
Kathy Josette Severns  
Patricia Pauline Smith  
Barbara Joy Stark  
Deborah L. Wiese  
Ronald Gregory Wolfe  
Duane Edward Williamson

Those receiving a Bachelor of Science are:

Jeffrie Dean Anderson  
Nikki Dawn Mortiz  
James Joseph Tursa

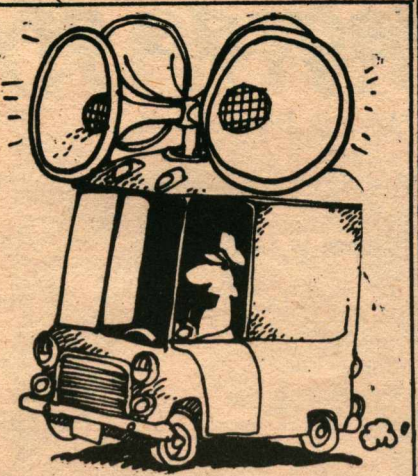


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# P.A. SYSTEM

by Leon D. Kalbfleisch



## CONSERVATIVE ACADEMIA:

### THE DEHUMANIZATION OF STUDENTS

A word about deadlines: (A largely subjective word, because it is largely a plea for subjectivity. Or at least an increased element of subjectivity in the evaluation of course work at the undergraduate level):

I have a problem with deadlines. Well, I guess we all have problems with deadlines at one time or another. But I would like to limit this discussion to the philosophical plane -- some questions and suggestions about higher education in general. You fellow students shouldn't have much trouble recalling some specific examples to carry these observations into the practical plane.

First of all, let me make it clear that I do not wish to

advocate the abolition of deadlines for course work. Deadlines serve a definite purpose and, ultimately, are essential to academic progress and the educational system (at least for education as defined within our time-pressurized society -- rightly so or not). It is the distortion of this practical usefulness and logistic necessity into an absolute principle of academia, resulting in rigid schemes by which grades directly reflect the meeting of certain deadlines, that provokes a measure of rebellious sentiment in me.

What, more specifically, do I have against the principle of rigid "deadlinism"?

1) It is impersonal. When

grade-related deadlines are used to eliminate individual factors in the process of education, to "make sure everybody is running the same race," the resulting limitation of personal nuances of educational quality (including time-span variation) by the quantitative factor of time may have dire consequences related to dehumanization (yes, students are --very-- human). It is the very tradition of revolt against dehumanization in the Reformation out of which spring many of our most important institutions of higher education (including NNC, to be sure).

The conservative academic theorist (or realist) may answer: Yes,

but there must be some limit, some equalizing factor, and a device that makes the course-work aspect of organized higher education logistically feasible." Agreed. But if course work (and I am speaking not of examinations or participation based on the presented-information aspects of a course, but of research-oriented "term" projects) must be seen as an inescapable requirement in the satisfactory completion of an increment of study (a one-term course, in our case), I would advocate a system within which evaluation of this course work affects the success of the student's involvement in the course, but not necessarily the degree of success. This would be similar to our school's present "incomplete" allowances, wherein a student is graded as if he did not satisfactorily complete the course requirements until he does -- within certain final limitations (which could be negotiable according to specific cases).

In this way, those students who are willing to limit the extent of their involvement in the project by submitting themselves to suggested time restrictions may do so, while those who feel that such time restrictions would interfere with the depth of (and personal importance of) the project for them would be allowed to work within a less restrictive atmosphere, permitting them

to better fulfill one of the higher ideals of higher education: depth of personal involvement. For the comfort of those professors who fear the potential hardships for them in such a system, I would suggest that the vast majority of our student population (presently, at least) would normally fall into the first category above. If this fact should change, it would only be as the system of education becomes differently organized to allow for it.

Incidentally, a system of the type I am proposing would ultimately fulfill the "equalizing" purpose of deadlinism -- at the same time allowing a much greater potential for true education in those students who are willing to pursue it.

2) It lives up to its name. If I may be permitted, in this primarily subjective analysis, a very unprofessional and biased etymological observation, I would like to assert that unequivocally enforced deadlinism, as the label implies, may be "fatal" to the spirit of learning (for learning's sake) in many an eager undergraduate, whereby the thirst for a depth of learning -- in spite of, or in complement to, the liberal arts context of breadth of learning -- is steadily deadened as a result of consistent limitation by rigid deadlines.

Colleagues and superiors: please think about it.

## Meece to make music

(Press Release)

"The guy has a 3 1/2 octave range," bragged Sue Sieloff, ASNNC Social Vice-President, concerning the upcoming concert of David Meece. Meece, who will be here Saturday, June 2, has been internationally acclaimed as a concert and recording artist.

Beginning his astounding musical career at age 14 by appearing as a soloist with the Houston Chamber Orchestra, a year later the now Christian

singer toured Europe as a featured pianist for Youth for Christ International. Age 16 saw him returning to Houston for a guest appearance with Andre Provin and the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Meece has been winning distinguished awards ever since then.

A full scholarship at prestigious Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland was one such honor bestowed upon him. After graduation, he

accepted a faculty position at the Peabody Preparatory School.

Although his training is strictly classical, the 25 year old recording artist has made a hit with his original stylings of old gospel favorites and contemporary versions of his own, appealing to almost every age.

Last year Meece performed at the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City as well as making appearances on over 45 college campuses in 17 states. This year is just as booked, with a highlight being the 1978 Baptist Youth Alliance in Manila, Philippines.

Kurt Kaiser, Director of Music for Word Records praised Meece. Kaiser commented, "The music of David Meece is truly refreshing. I have no doubt that he will be one of our major artists and that his songs will be a significant contribution to our contemporary Christian music." Kaiser added, "David's piano artistry and vocal stylings are exceptional."

Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse will host the young Christian artist. Tickets will be \$3.50 for General Admission and \$2.50 for students. According to Sieloff, "This should be a super concert. One of Meece's songs entitled 'Everybody Needs a Little Help,' just broke into the popular top 40 in the Midwest. It has also been selected as the theme song for the Muscular Dystrophy drive this year." The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold before the day of performance and also at the door.

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# Between Sports Writers

by Del Gray

When you spend the better part of a school year cranking out material designed to inform, entertain, pacify and nauseate the student body about their fellow athletes, you have a tendency to feel immortal. When seniors begin their final procession however it becomes quite apparent that time does roll on. When the final word is written, the final jab has been taken and the old ball doesn't bounce anymore, where does a sports writer go?

Some go to seminary, others into social work, a few may

become business men. The 1957 sports columnist for *Crusader* however continues to explore new fields.

Jack Wright authored a worthy column entitled *Splinters From The Bench* during his stint at NNC. Since his graduation in 1960, Jack has continued to write, in fact the distinguished alumnus has had four books published and has another one in the works. A long list of magazine articles can also be listed among his accomplishments.

Now you may have it in your mind that the man is still

cranking out 'splinters' on the possibly over-emphasized topic of sports. Not so. Dr. Jack Wright is a professor of criminology at Loyola University in New Orleans, where he has recently enrolled as a student in the law school. As he puts it, 'with a little luck I'll soon be the only NNC graduate I know of with both a Phd. and a law degree. Jack's four books have all dealt with criminology, which incidentally was his general subject when you spoke in an NNC chapel a few years ago.

Before we explore the Jack Wright of today who has made the journey to Nampa this weekend in honor of the retirement of his former teacher, Miss Helen Wilson, let's pause for a look back at the younger author of days gone by.

During a conversation last night, Jack recalled that his biggest object of attack in 1957 was the old NNC gymnasium. Being that the gym is now gone, Jack apparently had some clout.

'I did some indepth research on the building and discovered that it was actually constructed long before America was discovered. I unearthed signs of the fish and etchings obviously made by Paul and Silas shortly after their travels began.'

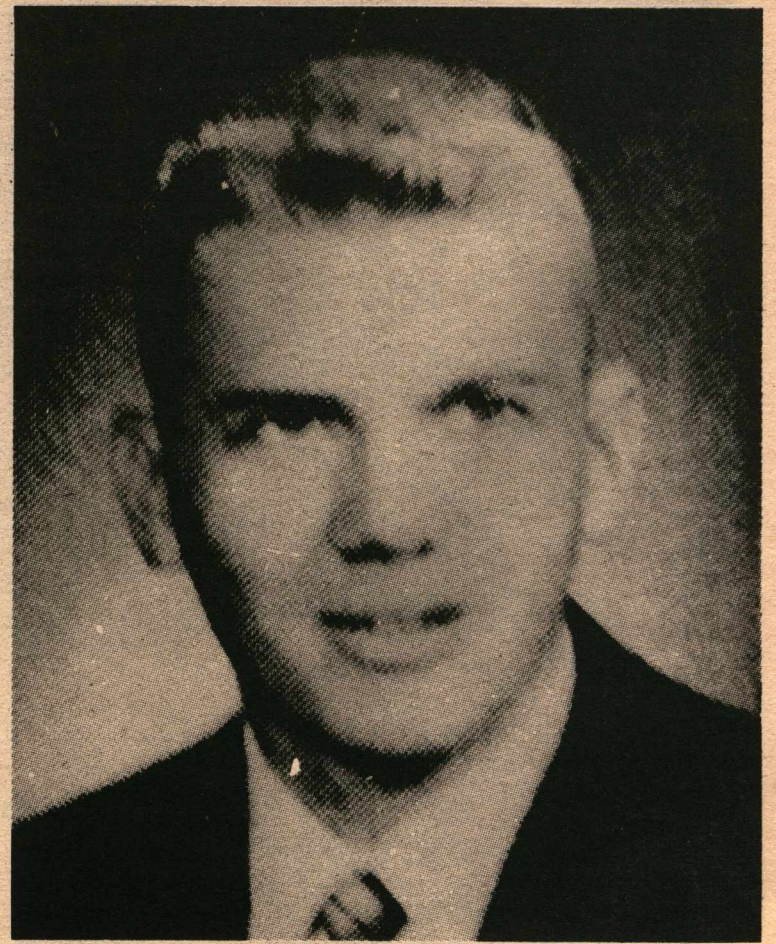
'Exploring the archives on the old structure I discovered that early students at NNC actually worked to form the bricks that later became walls,' continued Wright. 'That sort of reminds you of the Jews during their time in Egypt.'

Wright wasn't just a writer but also an avid participant in campus sports activities as an Athenian. Jack even ventured to play freshman intercollegiate basketball with the likes of current NNC professor Jerry Hull.

Wright admits that he was an 'irritant' at times while at NNC but 'I guess that's the part I was meant to play.' Wright's ambitions might best be revealed in the fact that his schoolboy hero was reknown sportswriter Westbrook Pegler who caused an international incident during the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin when he referred to Hitler's honor guard as storm-troopers. Hitler demanded an apology, which he got in the form of yet another slam.

Now back to Dr. Jack Wright. After graduation in 1960, Jack attended Seminary for a short period of time before spending 18 months in a pastorate.

Deciding to concentrate on sociology, he entered Louisiana State in 1963. Wright quickly garnered his doctorate from



Dr. Jack Wright as he appeared in the 1957 Oasis as a sophomore.

LSU and established himself as a leader in the field of criminology. For the past several year Jack has been teaching a variety of classes ranging from organized crime to basic criminology.

Why should a respected leader in the specialized field like criminology decide to enter the law profession? According to Wright it is 'for the money'.

Despite his extensive study, Jack finds law school to be a real 'paper chase'. 'It's tougher than my doctoral studies.'

Jack feels that television's 'Paper Chase' is very accurate in its portrayal of the strains and demands of law school.

While deeply involved with criminal sociology and his more recent study of the law, Dr. Wright still keeps an active interest in sports. Loyola, a catholic liberal arts college, has no intercollegiate athletic program, a fact that Jack feels deters from the school spirit. 'it is unfortunate that there is no way for the entire student body to get together to yell about something, but on the other hand Tulane University, just across the street, loses a million dollars a year on athletics. That's a big

price to pay for school spirit.'

Jack also believes that a strong sports program can be an 'important way for the youth of the big cities to achieve some form of social advancement. Sports not only can get a kid a scholarship to college but can simply help keep him interested in school.'

'The biggest problem with sports is the win at all cost belief,' assesses Wright. 'Vince Lombardi said that winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. That's not the same attitude that led Grantland Rice to say that it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. There is so much pressure on a coach today to win that it's no surprise that there are massive recruiting violations among the large schools.'

Jack also keeps active in the physical realm of athletics as he has become an avid jogger. 'I ran in a mile race at Mississippi State and I'll have you know that I won the faculty division in a blistering time of 5:45.'

Any way you look at it, Jack Wright proves that life after the *Crusader* does exist for sports writers who keep on trucking.

## Howdy Sports

Indianapolis newcomer **Rick Mears** bided his time while **Bobby Unser** and **Al Unser** fought back and forth for the lead then inherited it with 50 miles to go and held on for his first victory in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Mears, who is in his first full season in Indianapolis car competition took over the lead when Bobby Unser's car developed transmission problems. Four time Indy Champion **A.J. Foyt** finished second followed by **Danny Ongais** in third.

South African **Jody Schecter** won the Monaco Grand Prix Sunday in a close finish with Swiss racer **Clay Regazzoni** who was only a half-second behind. It was a race of heroic driving and miraculous escape from injury, ending with only eight of the 20 starters running and the twisting track around the streets of Monte Carlo littered with wrecked and abandoned cars.

Houston center **Moses Malone**, who won the National Basketball Association rebounding title and let the Rockets into the playoffs, was named last week the NBA's most valuable player for the 1979 season. Malone was a runaway winner collecting 112 votes in the balloting while San Antonio's **George Gervin** was a distant second with 35 votes and **Elvin Hayes** of Washington was third with 28. The 6-foot-10 Malone won the NBA rebounding title with a 17.6 average.

Former New York Yankees Manager **Billy Martin** delivered his long-awaited "I'm sorry" to Reno sportswriter **Ray Hagar** last week, the two shook hands and Hagar walked away with \$7,500. Hagar has sought general and punitive damages in excess of \$20,000 after Martin punched him November 10 during an interview.

The owner of the Inter-American League's most successful franchise says he is negotiating with **Charley Finley** to buy the Oakland A's and move them to Caracas, Venezuela. Industrialist **Robert Weill**, whose team is averaging over 7,000 fans a game in the first year IAL, said he met with the A's owner for six hours last week and that Finley was "very much interested in my presentation."

**Mark "The Bird" Fidrych** is back on the disabled list. The Detroit Tigers made the move on their sore-armed pitcher last week after he was examined by doctors. Fidrych, the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year when he had a 19-9 record with a 2.34 ERA hasn't won a game since April 12, 1978. Fidrych started the season on the 21-day disabled list and was removed from it just over two weeks ago.

Heavyweight champion **Larry Holmes**, unable to attract the big bucks of network television will defend the title against **Mike Weaver** in Madison Square Garden in a closed circuit production bolstered by a 10-rounder between **Roberto Duran** and **Carlos Palomino**. Promotor **Don King** also announced that **Earnie Shavers**, who is scheduled to fight for Holmes' World Boxing Council title in September also will appear against an opponent to be named.

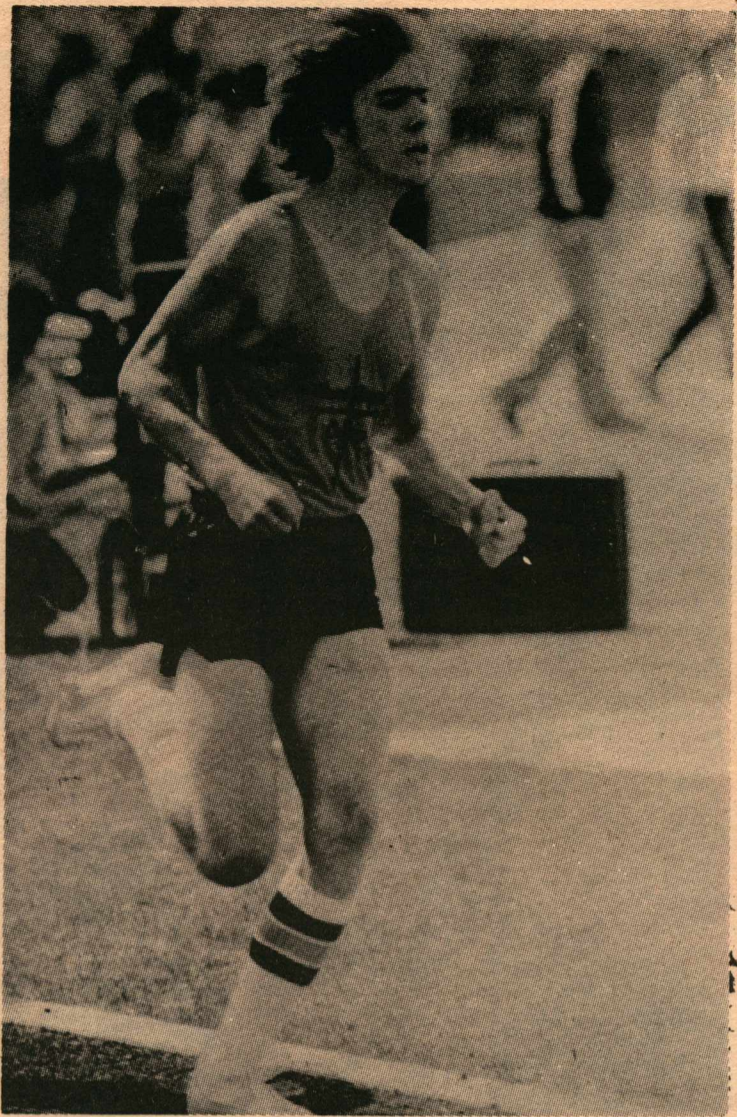
The Boston Bruins and their volatile head coach **Don Cherry** parted ways last weekend to cap a bitter feud between the coach and the front office. The Bruins said they won't pick a replacement for at least a week or two and Cherry denied he has lined up another job. The candid Cherry, admired by his players and the fans, infuriated the Bruins' front office with his independent ways and lately bickered over his contract.

Sports mogul **Jack Kent Cooke** has sold basketball's Los Angeles Lakers, hockey's Los Angeles Kings, and their Forum home for \$68 million, the *New York Times* has reported. The *Times* said that Cooke had sold to properties realtor **Jerry Buss**.

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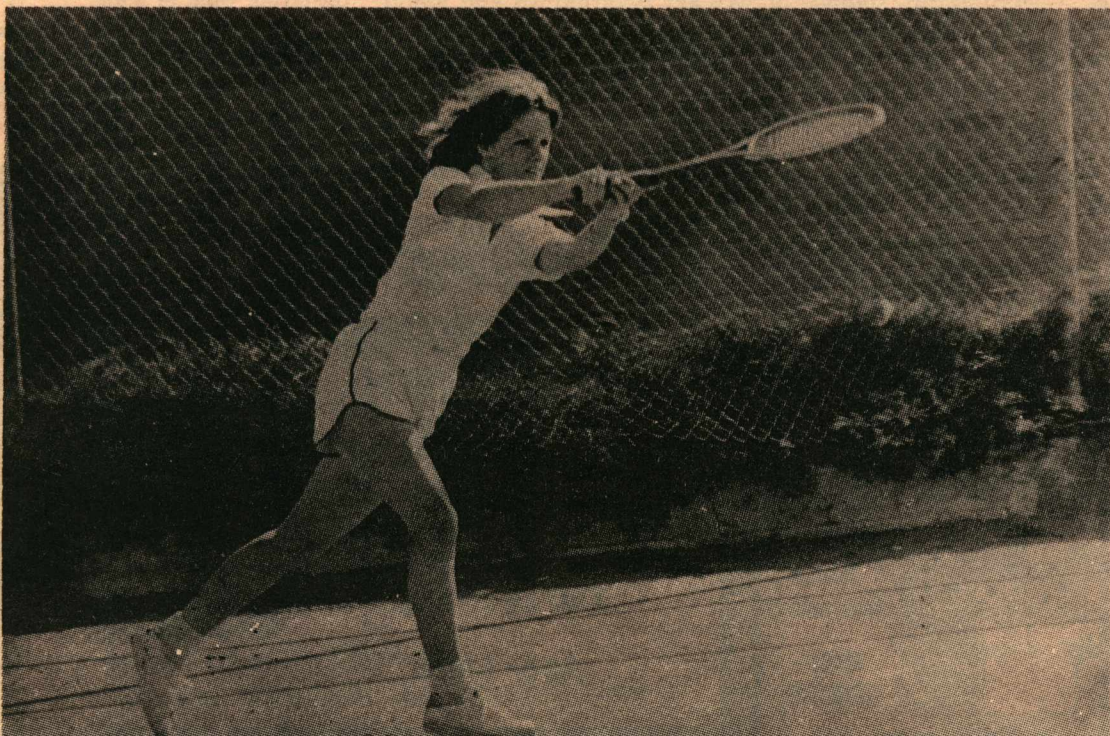
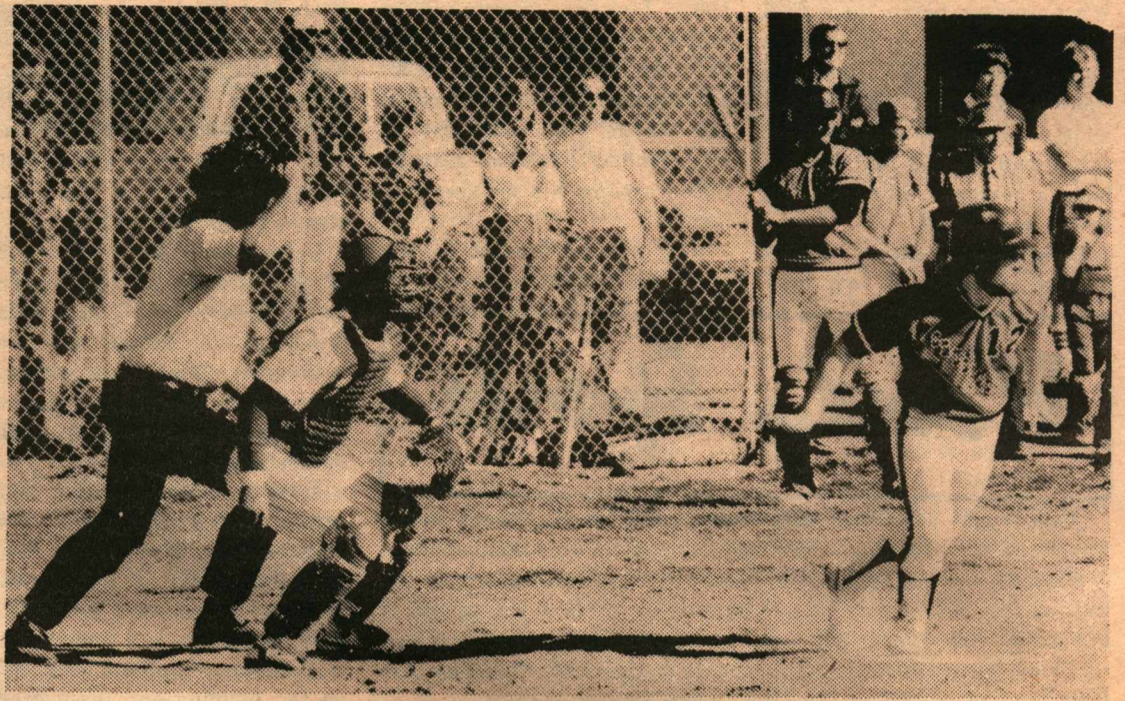
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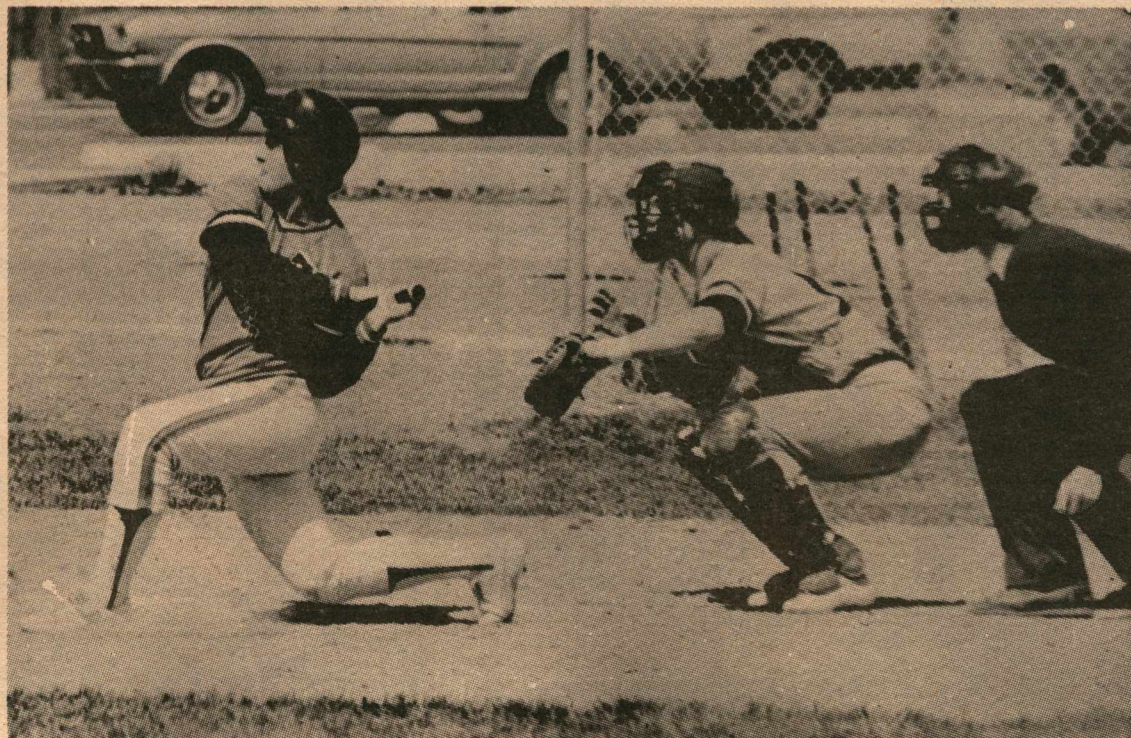
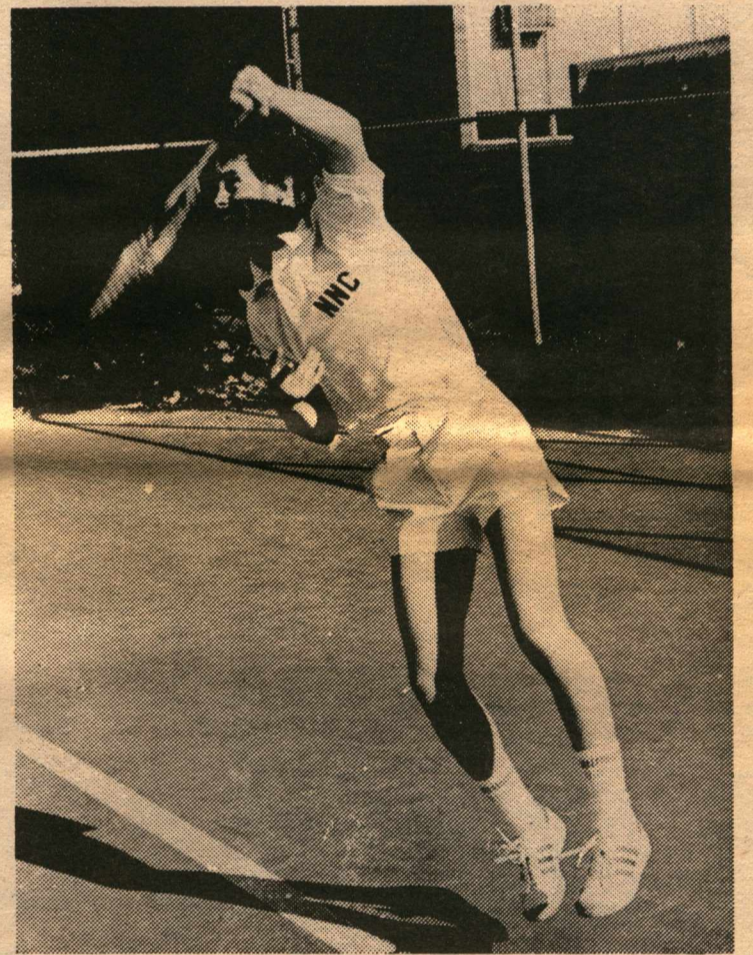
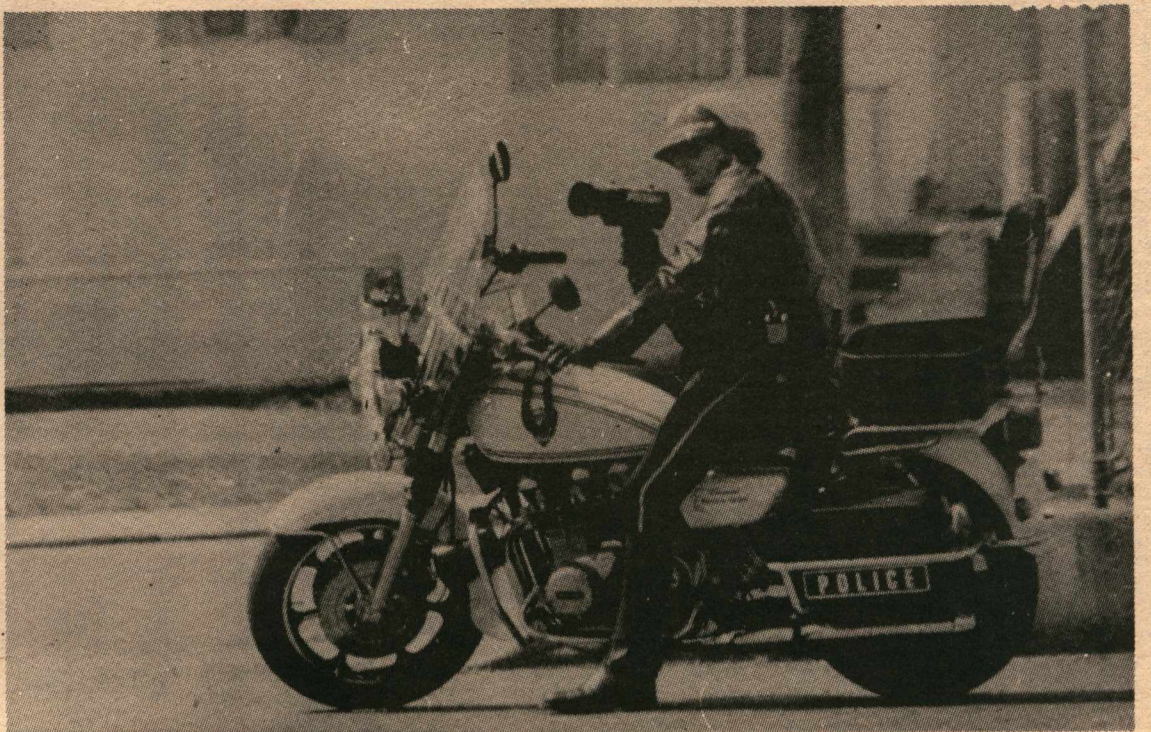
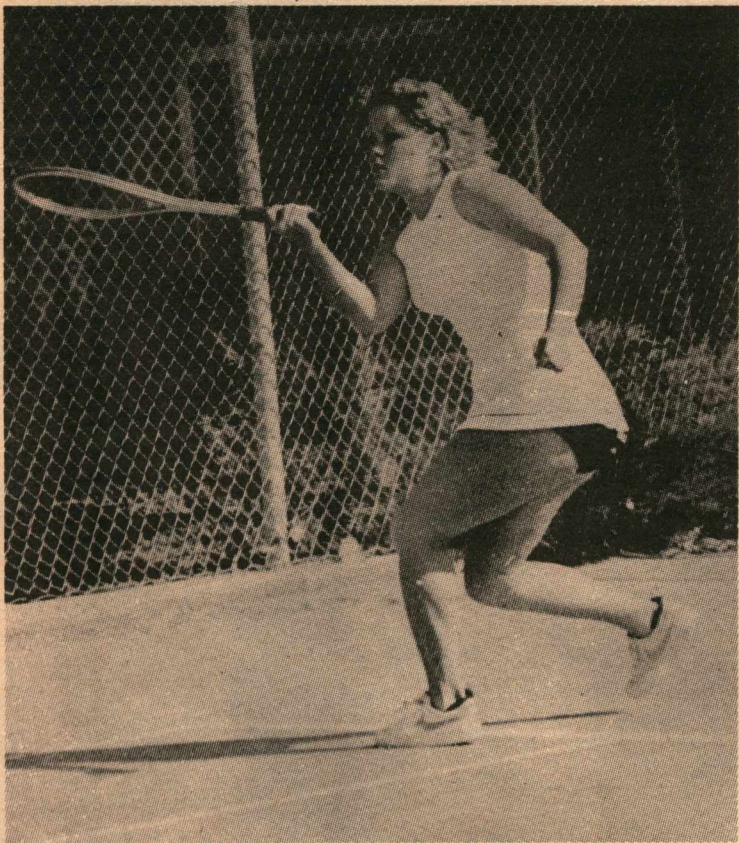
# SPORTS



# SWAN

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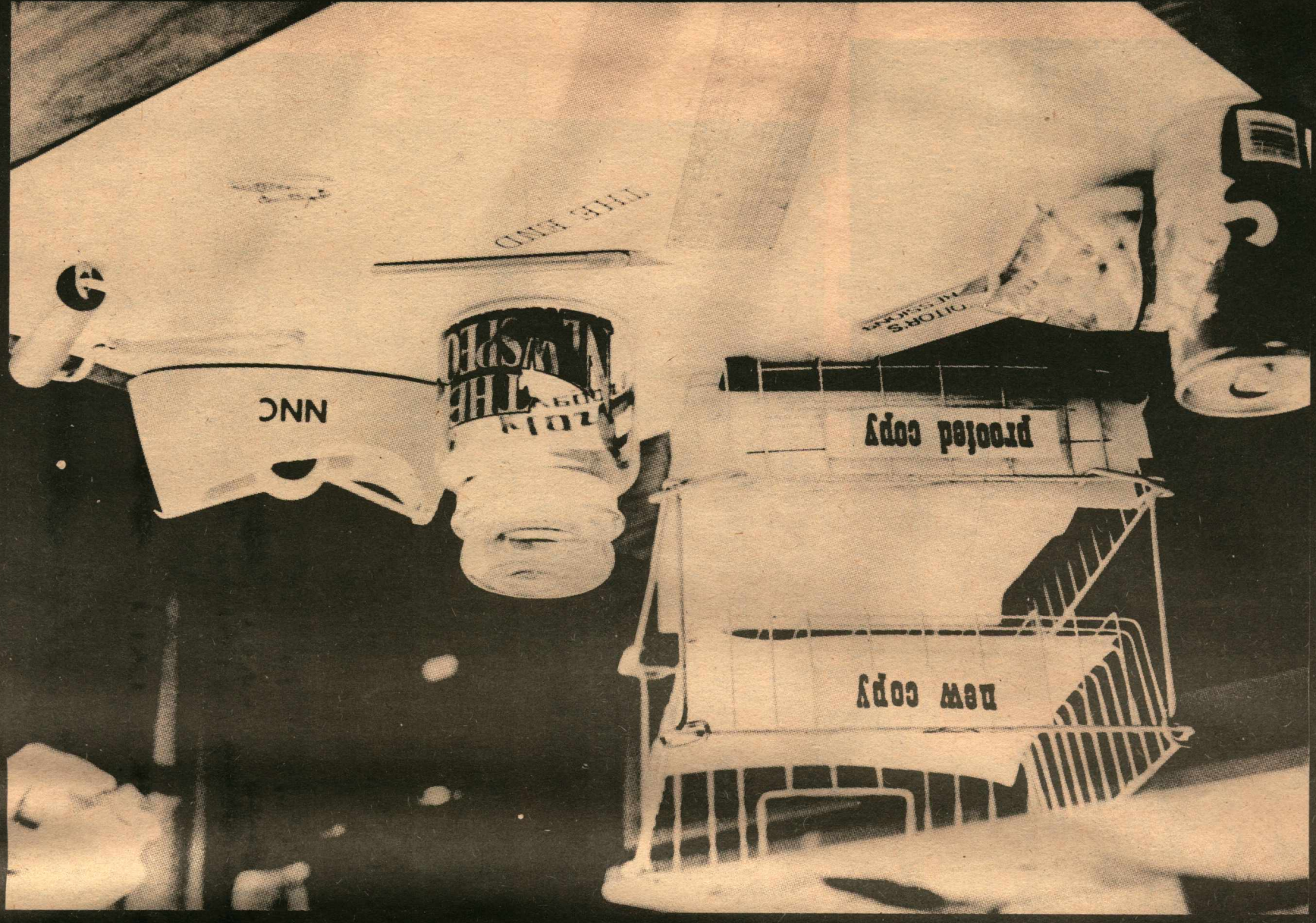






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