

Hard Testament is alive

by Marlene Friesen

The Taproot Theatre Company, a small group of acting artists, presented their Old Times/Hard Testament Revue and Non-Prophet Show last night here at NNC before a not-too-large group of students. The "Old Times" is one of several presentations in Taproot's repertoire.

"A primary root; a main root; The single most vital root to the tree's life . . .", the definition of Taproot, speaks of the ensemble's purpose, that of deriving its strength from The Source, Jesus Christ. In the performance last night that purpose was clearly portrayed through drama and music.

Old Times, an original revue highlighting the misadventures of a modern-day prophet, was presented with few props and a very meagre set. A painted backdrop summed up the setting and all six young adults used the bare minimum for character delineation.

Scott Nalan introduced the production, stating that their presentation was a "Vaudeville-flavored play" of the Old Testament. Soap opera, Andrew Sisters-type music, Broadway and game shows are just a few of the mediums contributing to **Old Times**.



Inventive costuming and well-done pantomime are important aspects of the various theatrical techniques employed by the Taproot troupe in performance.

A modern "Job" began the evening, declaring a "road to success through suffering," was looking forward with glee to his reward. Another segment, based on a talk show, had for its guests Jeremiah, Methuselah, Jezzie Bell and the prophet Tess and Job. "Jezzie Bell and the Prophet Tess" turned out to be an "Andrew Sisters" trio singing a derogatory song directed at Job, implying that Job had

chosen his direction to success, the wrong method of following God. Jeremiah, entering with a yoke on his back would be just the perfect thing to help him along in his "suffering" trip. Jeremiah's reply: "He told me to do this. Did He tell you to?" The point was made. Do only what God tells you to do; don't choose your path without consulting Him first.

A very colorful portrayal of

Moses and the burning bush followed by another on Joshua's overthrow of Jericho. The latter again showed how God's plan must be obeyed. It wouldn't have worked to march around Jericho 5.4 times because that way meant disobedience.

"Do exactly what God says," realized Job-cum-Joshua aloud, "then you can go out on a limb—if God calls you there."



Two talented Taproot thespians try to tap a funny bone.

Porcelain & Dreams

by Marva Weigelt

The writers and artists of 1979 are proud to announce the soon-to-be birth of this year's literary magazine. The editors of this student publication have chosen (after many cups of coffee and several games of pool) to name the child **Porcelain & Dreams**.

Porcelain symbolizes the fragility of our art forms and expressions—they are finely crafted, but oh, so carelessly broken. [**& Dreams**] (of all-night laundromats, crowded supermarkets, sky-diving, gray highways, empty hands, full eyes, frosty trees, long boats . . .) are also easily shattered. It is your expressions and hopes that we wish to bring into the world.

We need your help during this difficult gestation period. It is of ultimate importance that you share your poems, stories, essays, drawings, photographs,

fantasies, and inventions. The literary magazine welcomes contributions from anyone in the artistic community—students, faculty and spouses, staff, and other interested artists and writers.

We regret that all contributions cannot be printed, but we hope to include the highest quality work. Materials will be chosen by a carefully selected staff of readers and artists.

Please type poems, stories, and essays. All submissions must be accompanied by your name and box number. It is impossible to return any submissions unless you come to the **Crusader** office at the end of the term.

The deadline for entries is March 1. Send your creative works to Box "C".

Join us in the celebration of the joyous birth of your **Porcelain & Dreams**.

News from the Real World

El Salvador: Thirty young leftists who seized the Mexican Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador, on Monday released their remaining hostages in an exchange for asylum abroad. A Mexican Embassy communique said the leftists, who also surrendered their guns to diplomats, were granted temporary asylum within the embassy building to avoid capture by El Salvador authorities and will be transported to a destination yet to be negotiated.

Greenland: Greenlanders traveled through severe blizzards to vote overwhelmingly for home rule and an end to their 250-year-old colonial relationship with Denmark. Under home rule, the islands 50,000 residents will begin taking over their affairs May 1.

Moscow: A team of Soviet scientists reports it has determined a second heart exists in the human body, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said. It said the second heart pumps lymph, a fluid resembling blood plasma, and the discovery has "great implications for medical science and practical health care."

Wayne: The cancer in John Wayne's stomach had already spread to his gastric lymph nodes before last week's surgery, and there is now "a probability" that it will spread further, doctors disclosed.

Chandler: The Boise based Chandler Corp. has agreed to sell its operation to a nationally ranked building materials company.

THE CRUSADER

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*Love-birds

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Letters to the editor are solicited. A length limit of 350 words is suggested, and a legible signature is required. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. The **Crusader** reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good journalism. Any letter not printed will be returned to its author with an explanation as to why it was not used. No criticism of individuals or slandering of character will be considered in good taste, but criticism of ideas, organizations, programs, etc., will be acceptable.

Dr. Dan Berg is faculty advisor to the **Crusader**. Dr. Berg acts only as an advisor and is not responsible for the content of the newspaper.

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We would like to thank the "B.G.'S" for graciously posing for our cover shot (Brothers Grimm, that is).

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THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

Clarification Of intentions

[Editor's note]

The paragraph which concluded the first half of last week's editorial and which appeared to question the spiritual integrity of our president was unintentionally included in the editorial. It was an oversight that the editor regrets. We believe, however, that it might have been misinterpreted by some because of a lack of clarity in the wording. It would have been better stated: "It seems a shame that our current president, while perhaps of comparable spiritual integrity [though such a quality need not, and should not, be compared], is not one of such high scholarly interest as past presidents have been." In any case, an apology is in order to any whom it offended, particularly the president.

Last week, this column carried the editor's opinion of leadership within the Nazarene denomination. Many people were in agreement with that opinion, while others were vehemently opposed. Whatever the reaction, it was an opinion. Just as those who felt it was "poorly written" had a right to their opinion, so too did the editor have a right to state hers.

The intent of the editorial was not a personal attack on a public figure. However, this was the conception felt by many people. This could have been due to the manner in which the editorial was written or to any number of reasons on the part of those people. It is unfortunate that the true intent of the editorial was overlooked in the mass of controversy surrounding its printing.

The intent of last week's editorial was to suggest that the Nazarene denomination needs to be more concerned with emphasizing the academic and the intellectual, within a spiritual framework. Academics are not more important than spirituality but are vital to some people's spirituality. For that reason, there is a need to consider it in the selection of our leaders.

There have been suggestions that the editorial was not very good journalism, and this may be true in some people's minds; however, the editor was attempting to be a good journalist when it was written. Perhaps it could (like most things in life) have been done differently. Although the editorial does not have to include facts, it is best to include them when possible; it was felt that due to confidential sources references could not be made. A "lack of suggestions" was also mentioned to the editor by one student; perhaps these could have been made more practically, although it was felt that they were made in the theoretical sense.

While the editor regrets that the editorial might have offended some people, it was felt that the intention behind it was not to offend, but to offer an opinion which in the long range of things might help.

There is a lesson to be learned from all of this. Perhaps it is best expressed thusly: "Everyone sees through his own eyes." (Anon.) The editor was seeing through hers last week and it is to be remembered that what she sees and puts in writing is only one opinion.

Finally, may this editor suggest that the overall intention of the editorial last week superceded the manner in which it was written. (This, too, is only an opinion.)

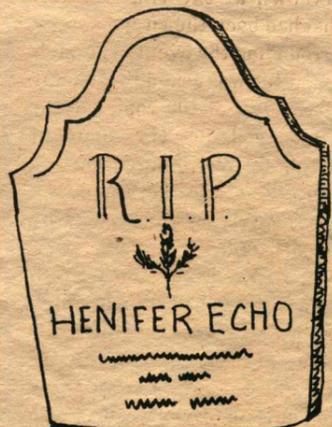
OBITUARY

Henifer Echo

Memorial services for Henifer Echo Weigelt, Hermit Tree Crab, 2, of Olsen Apt. E-1, Nampa, who died recently on Hal Poarch's desk, will be conducted at 3 a.m. Sunday at Icky Neunschwander's Mortuary in Fessenden, North Dakota.

She was born in the trunk of a '57 Chevrolet in Pocahontas, Ohio and moved to Kuna, Idaho where she was a bar-maid in the Red Eye Saloon. After her conversion she came to NNC to pursue a career in modified tap-dancing. Surviving are her ex-

husband of Tarkio, Missouri; a son, Eduardo of Star, Idaho; a daughter, Zelma, of Blackduck, Minnesota; and her silver-toed tap shoes.



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Pub. Board sounds off

Miss Sonja D. Cady
Editor, Crusader

We, the Publications Board, wish to declare that we deplore the manner in which you, Editor, Sonja D. Cady, chose to express your point of view in the editorial which appeared in Vol. 33, No. 11 of the Crusader. Furthermore, we dissociate ourselves from the personal views which you expressed in your editorial.

We severely reprimand you because of your irresponsible and ill-advised methods of journal-

ism. We perceive this editorial to be a predictable result of a willful lack of communication and negative attitudes that seriously affect your competence as an editor. Your continuance as editor is contingent upon improved communication and attitudes.

No further similar incident will be tolerated.

We further direct that you print this letter of reprimand in the next issue of Crusader.

Publications Board of ASNNC

Shaw supports Sonja

Dear Editor,

I just got back from the Publications Board meeting and have heard that you are still the editor—thank you for your insight Pub. Board.

It's too bad that Sonja had to be called to a meeting of this sort. Just because one thinks differently than the system doesn't mean he should be ostracized. It takes new and different ideas to change old, outdated ideas; and if we don't change, we'll become stagnant, which is totally contrary to the learning process. If the students of NNC don't like something that's going on, especially something vital to one's education, then they have every right to complain and take action. We are just like consumers and if we aren't satisfied with what we bought, namely a college educa-

tion, we have a right to do something.

The Nazarene Education Board does need a new method of picking our college presidents. The decision should not be based on religious background alone, but an educational background should also be considered. I know college degrees don't mean everything, but degrees are America's measuring stick of one's education; so I would venture to say that a president without any type of an education degree is not in the best position to lead a place of higher learning. Also, if a president did have an educational background, he would be able to relate better with school programs, students, and most importantly the faculty.

Very sincerely,
Steve Shaw

Johnson takes stand

Dear Editor,

I agree that Seattle Pacific University's President, Dr. David McKenna, presented a scholarly, challenging discourse to the NNC family as the first speaker for the Riley Intellectual Life Lecture Series. On the other hand, I heartily disagree with the editor's interpretation that places NNC and the Nazarene Church as the indictable institutions that are allegedly guilty of "shallow piety," "cheap grace" and "bad faith." Even though neither of these two Kingdom enterprises stands in need of defense, after many years of noble service to God and mankind, I will nevertheless take the witness stand to describe what I have personally observed,

including nearly three decades of service to the College under three Presidents.

In spite of personality contrasts, (God was too wise to make us all alike—especially if all were like you and me) all three of these gentlemen—Dr. Lewis Corlett, Dr. John Riley and Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, have manifested many intrinsic characteristics in common. To name a few:

1. DEDICATION. Each of these men possess sufficient inherent capabilities to have gained wealth and honor in business or industry, had they preferred material gain to spiritual achievement, but they have given clear evidence of their sole concern to "Seek first the Kingdom of God," which

NNC wisely selected as the motto and theme of the school's endeavors. Often I have knelt beside them as they prayerfully and tearfully poured out their hearts of love and concern for the students, the faculty, the parents, the church, the whole world. Many of you students are here today because of their love and concern for your parents when they were students as you are now.

2. APTITUDINAL COMPETENCY. Too many have the mistaken idea that the primary requisite of a college president is to be an outstanding academician. This is not the "job description" of such leaders, regardless of whether it is a Christian institution or the very opposite. Example: A Liberal Arts College in the Northwest, listed at the top for academic superiority (only students in the top scholastic echelon are admitted) recently selected a banker for its president, a man with no background in educational work.

There are many requirements for the top administrative position in a college such as NNC.

A. Proven Christian integrity. I can give you the names and addresses (don't ask for them) of some well-known colleges, some even "church-related," whose administrators and some faculty members would scoff at your religious convictions and undermine your faith in God and His Word. Be thankful you are where you are.

B. Successful in dealing with the various publics. The president is the chief public relations officer who is responsible for the creation and continuance of good-will and support of the community, the church, parents, alumni, etc. Each of the three chief officers named above have been highly successful in securing increased favor as well as moral, spiritual and financial support of NNC.

C. Business Acumen. During the fifteen years I served as Business Manager, it was my privilege to work very closely with the presidents, each of whom demonstrated keen ability in maintaining a sound fiscal policy year after year. Even though I did much of the "leg-work," some of the buildings you now enjoy (The Student Center, Dooley Hall, Culver Hall, Sutherland Hall, the John E. Riley Library, the Wiley Learning Center, the P.E. Building) are here for your use due to the foresight and wise planning that made it possible to erect these buildings. Sizeable grants, interest rates as low as 3% on loans, and construction costs far less than at present were realized because they had the courage and wisdom to build for today and tomorrow.

D. Organizational Capability. The president cannot be expected to devote his time to class-room teaching, keeping books in the business office, determining the details of the curricula, nor directly supervising the many departments that make up a college program. His responsibility is to secure

Letters (cont.)

capable persons to assume these offices, hence we have qualified personnel who have been chosen for these assignments.

Much more could be added, but let me conclude by stating that I am not deeply disturbed when students become critical of the College, the Church and their leaders. I have personally observed the 180 degree turn-around of many students of past years, who, after being out of college for a few years have outgrown immature and unwarranted criticisms, have later managed to get their heads on straight, learned to think RIGHT, and now are great boosters and highly respected alumni of their Alma Mater. NNC's motto has been and still is "Seek ye First the Kingdom of God," realizing that Jesus placed all things in their correct perspective, subordinating everything else, even academics, into their proper places.

Finally, let me exhort all of you to pray for the leaders in our church and educational institutions, thus having a vital part in the continuing task of training intelligent, dedicated young men and women for Christian service at home and around the world. And be assured that these leaders are often on their knees praying that the Lord's richest blessings will be conveyed upon you personally.

L. Wesley Johnson
Financial Consultant

Victim of chemicals

Dear Editor,

Hi! How are you? I'm fine. I'm writing this letter to offer a \$50.00 reward to anyone who can give me the names of the people who had me committed during Christmas break.

While all of you people were out there eating turkeys and opening presents I was wearing a jacket with sleeves that tied in the back and beating my head against an upholstered wall.

This little adventure started the day after school got out. A knock came on the door and guess who it was. (They really do wear white coats.) After helping me into my jacket, they dragged me into a van and took me to the hospital that was to be my home for the next 30 days.

During this fun month, I got red pills, green pills, blue pills, yellow pills and purple pills. I had electro shock therapy and the full range of psychiatric methods, all to no avail (Ha - ha). At the end of my treatment my doctor said, "Son, we have tried to help you but there is no hope for someone like you. Rather than keep you in the back wards we're going to send you back to NNC where you can be sheltered from the real world."

So anyway here I am back at school and feeling quite sane. The only real change I've noticed is a small scar on my forehead that wasn't there before. I know fun is fun but those of you who are out to destroy me must be paid back. I've talked it over with the voices that counsel me and we have decided to be lenient. If you will identify yourselves I will not be mean. I will not do what you did to me. I will vaporize you.

Love, H. Wally Carlson

P.S. Sonja, if you don't print this I'll kiss you and turn you into a frog.

Best of the Basket case

Dear Editress;

I am not one who likes to spill their guts out to just anyone, less to make it for public reading. This case is an exception. Since my earlier confession concerning my ungodly predicament, I feel the necessity to publicly announce the resolution to this problem. I know there have been a few faithful friends that have stood behind me in my times of trials and tribulations. And that alone warrants this letter—to set their minds at ease. Thank you. After sitting through a few psychiatric sessions I am confident that I have some reasonable explanation for my behavior. An explanation, though, some of you students may dismiss as an invalid excuse. But then, I really only need to convince myself. Right? If I can only justify it to myself, why tolerate your diagnosis of my problem. Why? Because I need your moral support. I confess that it is an exhausting chore to repeatedly justify oneself to his peers. Therefore our diagnosis must be the same. Only there is where salvation from myself lies. So I pray that you read with an open mind, a sympathetic smile, and an empathetic eye. Thank you.

As you recall from my earlier letter, I was caught between my responsibility to my wife and the whims for another damsel. Well, now I have reason to believe that we are not responsible beings. Let me explain before you go on to another letter. Thank you.

Just as our normal emotions and actions may be the result of the combined action of visceral and cognitive processes, abnormal emotions may be the result of the breakdown of visceral or cognitive processes. The onset of the breakdown is usually precipitated by chemical deficiencies. A visceral breakdown has to deal with psychosomatic (eg. ulcers, high blood pressure) disorders while cognitive has to deal with psychosis. But the visceral and cognitive processes are rooted in the

physiological make-up of man and therefore should be treated as such. Though psychologists try through meaningless jibberish (empathizing, interpreting, reinforcing, paraphrasing, etc.) to change behavior. This is to no avail. But I admit they are the only tools we now have with which to work on behavior. Only when the field of psychobiology is completely known, will anyone be able to change and alter behavior by simple operations—adjusting a neurotransmitter or stimulating certain areas of the brain—and eventually cloning.

What does this all mean?

You see it wasn't a "physical" attraction I experienced but a magnetic one. My axons were polarizing towards her dendrites. It was nature's way of telling us that our genetic code would be more adaptable to our environment—natural selection that is. Yes, we are victims of our genetic code. Our body chemistry dictates our behavior. You see there are certain chemicals in our body that are closely related to masculinity, lysergic acid diethylamide, and other easy-to-get prescription drugs. And our mood fluctuations and sometimes auditory and visual hallucinations (schizoids) are indeed caused by chemical imbalances. How well your cognitive processes interpret your environment depends largely on what chemicals you wake up with.

So if you fail a test, blame it on your norepinephrine levels. If you happen to oversleep, well, it was your motor neurons . . . they forgot to synapse. Or you might be the kind of guy who falls in love with anyone. You probably think you are fickle. No way. It's just an overabundance of testosterone in your lateral preoptic nucleus of the hypothalamus. Yes, that was also my problem. So you see, don't blame your hang-ups on your friends, parents, peers, social pressures, institutions, original sin and capitalism. Blame it on the chemicals. And if all this doesn't make sense to you, may Sgt. Pepper's lonely heart pig on a wing enlighten you.

Not held responsible,
Stephen Hauge

P.S. There is no way I would rather live than vicariously through my perfected clone. Thank you.

Cady receives reprimand

(Staff)

On Tuesday, the ASNNC Publications Board met in regular session. All members were present. Topics discussed included the cost of annuals to the faculty, the use of the Crusader office by the Communications Office personnel over Christmas vacation, the taking of 100 copies of last week's Crusader by a member of the Student Affairs Office, and the dismissal of the Crusader Editor.

The Editorial Committee was assigned to look into the use of the Crusader office; it was



At last the ice has melted and the roads are beginning to clear. Some students are still stumbling and sliding on the ice, but hopefully they will be more cautious when the next snowstorm hits.

The ASNNC is holding an open forum for students in the new dining area of SAGA, Monday night at 6:00. The ASNNC Executive Council will be hosting the forum, and encourage anyone who has any questions or ideas they want to present to come. The council is having the forum to further the interchange of ideas between

students and ASNNC.

Randy Grant, ASNNC president, will be traveling to Kansas City next Wednesday to meet with all the Nazarene Student Body Presidents. The conference is beneficial to create an awareness of helpful ideas that the other colleges provide.

The NNC Basketball team has two tough games this weekend, against Oregon Tech. and George Fox. Those muscle-bound dedicated young athletes who sweat and toil for our school's glory need to be reminded that throngs of students support and love them very much. Go out and hug a Crusader stud today!

Business as usual

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate voted to re-submit a proposal for a constitutional change to the SLPC in this week's meeting. The proposal would change the requirement for students seeking office to have been at NNC for two consecutive terms to a requirement only that the students have been here for two terms. This change would allow students who for any reason have been absent from school to hold office without causing them to wait for two term prior to the election. SLPC had earlier turned down an almost identical proposal because of a perceived lack of student support.

John Rapp was approved for installation in the newly created office of attorney general. This position is intended to provide an advocate for students in cases before the SLEC and other disciplinary areas.

The business office of ASNNC received two letters this week from people asking for reimbursement for trips to the airport during Christmas break. It apparently was not clear whether these people had signed up for the taxi service and had missed rides or whether they simply wanted a reimbursement for personal expenses. There was some discussion in which several

of the senators expressed a feeling that if ASNNC were to pay the bills they would be obligated in any future similar cases. It was decided not to pay the bills.

Larry Hooker, in his report from the business office, outlined the need for additional rental refrigerators. He suggested that the money could be transferred from four areas of the current budget including \$750.00 which had been set aside for a student leader's retreat and \$500.00 which has already been allocated. The total amount needed is approximately \$2100.00. The Senate may take action next week on a bill to appropriate the money for the refrigerators.

A resolution was also brought to the Senate by Senior Senator Jim Bunn, concerning the termination of the office of the Crusader editor, which read: "Be it resolved: that the editorial of January 11, 1979 did abide by the Canons of Good Journalism and that S.D. Cady should not be asked to resign because of it." The resolution was defeated.

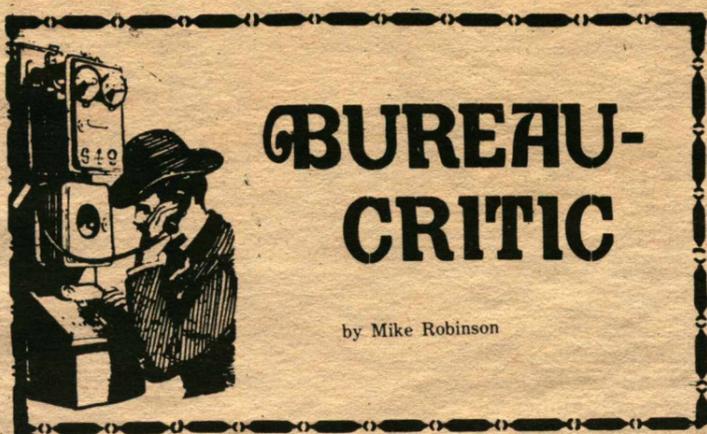
In other action, Randy Grant stated that there was a problem with the advertising of Taproot Theatre by the Junior Class. He asked that a letter be sent to the Junior Class concerning this.

unknown at the time exactly what had been the circumstances surrounding the event. The same committee was asked to look into the removal of 100 copies of the Crusader from the Student Center by Wes Maggard. The copies were later returned.

A resolution was discussed which read in part, "Be it enacted the Publications Board of NNC relieve Sonja Cady of her duties as Crusader editor. The Publications Board wishes to point out that it was not solely the content of the editorial in Vol. 33, No. 11, of the Crusader

that prompted this action, but is the result of a culmination of events." A number of students gathered to listen and to interject their feelings at the Publications Board meeting. After a period of one half hour, during which the Gallery was allowed to speak, the Board went into Executive Session.

The results of the meeting were a defeat of the resolution and the creation of a letter of reprimand to the editor. The board further directed the letter be printed in this week's Crusader. (See Page 2).



by Mike Robinson

Last Monday the 96th Congress officially convened, with both the House and Senate facing a two year term. Thomas O'Neill was formally elected as the Speaker of the House for a second term, while Senate Republicans and Democrats met behind closed doors to pick their leaders, and attend to other housekeeping chores that typify the opening of a new session.

Senator Robert Byrd (Dem.-W. Va.), was re-elected as Senate Democratic leader and Senator

Howard Baker (Rep. - Tenn.) was named to head the Republicans.

When the Congress gets over the excitement of opening week and begins to deal with the problems before it this session, the joviality may fade fast. Some of the more important issues this Congress has to look forward to include: a tight budget that will squeeze pet programs, Social Security taxes, a new strategic arms treaty, U.S.-China policy, and the old but ever present spectre of inflation.

The House will be faced with a problem sure to be clouded by emotion; what to do with Rep Charles Diggs (Dem. - Mich.) who has been sentenced to prison.

Little will be done this opening week besides committee assignments of new members and other orientation, at least formally, but the conscientious congressmen will be thinking about how to provide the necessary services to society and still stay within a frugal budget.

Governor John Evans has urged the 45th Idaho Legislature to take a week off from all other deliberations and study the 1 percent initiative, and all of its possible ramifications. He said that many of the more experienced legislators understand the complexities of Idaho's tax structure and what the 1 percent initiative would do to it. But he said the new legislators, though they have had some briefing, still need further study to be able to implement the initiative properly.

Evans said that he felt top

priority should be given to education, and that state employees should get a cost of living increase.

Evans defended again his \$336 million general budget, calling it a "conservative bare bones budget" for operation of the state government for a full fiscal year.

In his most recent press release, Governor Evans made it clear that he has specific ideas on how the initiative should be implemented and what criteria should be used in determining where the cuts should come. "The needs and well being of the people are listed by Governor John Evans as the overriding consideration in the implementation of the one percent tax limitation initiative." Could you be a little more vague please?

Headlining most newspapers at the beginning of the week was the rejection of the Iranian Shah by his people, and his subsequent fleeing of the country. In that this trouble in Iran has been going on for over a year, it is hard to find any information that hasn't already been made known

to excess; and yet hasty interpretation of recent developments is dangerous too. About all that can be said is that Iran is even more unstable than it was a few weeks ago. Shahpour Bakhtiar, the new prime minister, has been reassured by General Abbas Qarabaghi that the military has no intention of staging a coup—apparently because of the Shah's appeals to the generals to support Bakhtiar. However, this is little consolation to Bakhtiar since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Shah's arch enemy, has announced from his Paris exile that he intends to lead a "revolutionary Islamic council" now that the Shah is gone. Bakhtiar has made concessions to the demands of the opposition, but apparently they have not helped.

It would be premature to say that Shah Pahlavi's vacation will be permanent, and that exiled religious leader Khomeini will soon return to lead the Iranians as an Islamic state, but it does seem likely.

Common dorm space scenario

(CPS)

You pack your bags for school, land on campus, and discover that dorm space, once assured, is now in doubt. After waiting in limbo during registration week, you find yourself crammed into a dorm room with two other people.

The dorm space jam scenario was more common on more campuses this year than ever before, and now the experts are projecting that the problem will persist into the foreseeable future.

One reason is that colleges and universities expect enrollment to decline through the next 10-12 years. They're reluctant to build expensive dormitories to relieve the current crowding because those very same new dorm rooms may be empty by the time they're complete. Because of construction costs and current high mortgage rates, though, the schools would still have to pay for those new rooms.

But the other major reason for the continuing shortage is rooted in federal policy, set in the sixties, that contributes federal funds for classroom space only.

The result is that some schools have employed creative means to get around the federal policy. Ithaca College in New York, for example, ripped the living spaces out of several dorm buildings, several stories high, and converted them into classroom space so the buildings could qualify for subsidies under government aid programs. There is, as the result, a shortage of dorm space on the campus.

The squeeze in Ithaca and other college towns tightened during the 1977-78 school year because enrollment temporarily increased. All told, there was a four percent enrollment increase last year. With inflation making dorm fees more attractive in comparison to off-campus housing costs, moreover, waiting lists

grew even longer. In the fall of 1978, UCLA, for example, still had 2500 students on its dorm waiting list after all dorm space was assigned. At nearby Occidental College, demand for dorm space tripled from 1977 to 1978. More typically, Oakland University in Michigan has whittled its waiting list to "a handful" of students, but found that its dorm space was filled earlier in the year than ever before.

Housing specialists are counting on some broad social trends to eventually ease the dorm space problem. A spokesman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities notes that the enrollment pool is changing, that freshmen will be a smaller and smaller percentage of the whole student body. Surveys have shown that older students are still not attracted to dormitories, preferring off-

campus housing. As the average age of the student body increases, then, the specialists see a slackening demand for dorm space.

Yet even that may not help if the energy crisis gets worse, or even persists. The AASCU worries that gas rationing or the continuing increase in gas prices may persuade more "older" students to live on campus to economize

Increasing enrollment

(HPI)

Enrollment at colleges and universities across the country for the 1978-79 school year is down, according to the latest estimates from Marie Eldridge of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Enrollment estimates get more accurate as the school year progresses, and the most recent NCES assessment supplants an October report from the University of Cincinnati, which said enrollment this year "will neither increase nor decrease by any significant amount."

Census foresees a 20 percent decline in the number of 18-year-old potential college students over the next decade.

The one category of higher education that is enjoying an enrollment increase is the two-year college. But even in two-year schools, says Eldridge, "the increase is negligible."

As a result, many schools are now revising their enrollment goals. At Ohio University in Athens, for example, enrollment increased one percent this year, but the goal, according to OU admissions director Dr. James Walter, is no longer expansion. Walters told the Athens "A" News the new goal was "stabilization." His words have been echoed by admissions directors even at schools which have had enrollment increases this year, like Tufts, the University of Texas-Austin, and the nine campuses of the University of California.

But total enrollment in all California colleges has declined by about 12 percent since the beginning of the decade. New York-wide enrollment is down about three percent, as is enrollment in other states like West Virginia, Colorado, and Georgia.

The NCES counted 11,346,000 students on campus in September, 1978, a five percent decrease from the enrollment level of September, 1977. Most of the decrease was attributable to the relative scarcity of the full-time male student, who now accounts for less than a third of the national college population.

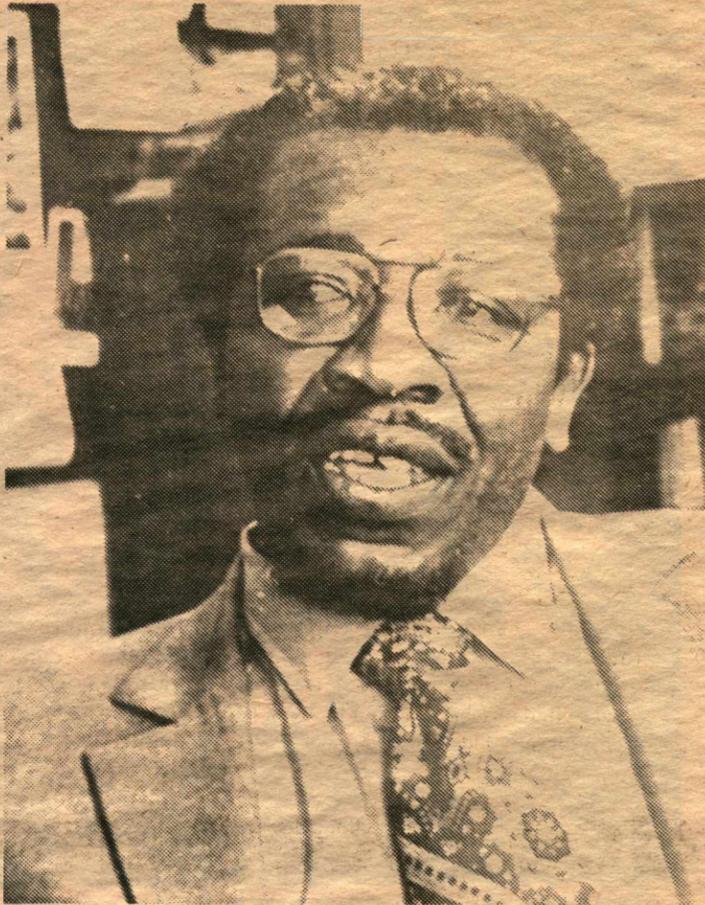
There are 2.5 million full-time female students enrolled in colleges this year, a two percent increase over 1977-78. A University of Cincinnati report last spring showed that men and women will be attending colleges in almost equal numbers for the first time in history sometime in the early 1980's.

The increasing number of women on campus, though, has not helped compensate for the dramatic drop in the number of high school seniors of both genders. The U.S. Bureau of the



A frequent scene in the NNC Student Center lobby is that of military recruiters from various branches of the Armed Forces. Here, Navy representatives chat with some students.

Christian revolutionary to speak



Mr. John Perkins, social-action evangelist and convocation speaker.

(Staff)

John Perkins, founder of the Voice of Calvary ministries located in Jackson, Mississippi, will be speaking Tuesday, January 23 in a lecture series convocation originally scheduled for Monday. Perkins, who has been guest lecturer at a number of different colleges, including Harvard, Fuller Seminary, and Stanford, helped to organize the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, Southern Cooperative Development Fund, People's Development Inc., among others.

Perkins, who was honored by the Mississippi Teachers Association for distinguished leadership in 1974, has written several books, including *Let Justice Roll Down* and *A Quiet Revolution*. He has also served as contributing editor to *Sojourners* magazine, *The Other Side* magazine, *Decision* magazine and others.

In 1972, the black evangelist social-action organizer served as a Ford Foundation Fellow. He traveled extensively outside the U.S. from 1966 through 1977 on

speaking engagements which found him in Israel, Caribbean, Germany, and Great Britain. In 1975, Perkins served on the Steering Committee of the Mississippi Billy Graham Crusade and was a sponsor of the Tom Skinner Mississippi Management Seminar.

Born in New Hebron, Mississippi in 1930, Perkins grew up in a family of sharecroppers. The death of his brother in 1947 at the hands of a Deputy Marshall convinced Perkins to leave Mississippi for California. While in California, Perkins found, as he might state it, "job opportunities, racism of another kind and faith in Jesus Christ."

Later, Perkins returned to Mississippi in order to share his new-found religious experience, as well as to help his own people find equality, justice, and economic independence through self-help cooperative efforts.

However, in 1970, John Perkins and others went through a "torturous" night at the hands

of white law enforcement officers, presumably because of their involvement to change the system. Since then Perkins has continued to move ahead with his work which is of a three-fold nature, including biblical evangelism and Christian education, a kind of social action, and visible community development for blacks.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Ore.) says of Perkins, "Most of us have never known any of the ruthless poverty, the vile hatred, the raw violence and the hardened injustice that were inflicted upon John Perkins as a black person in Mississippi. And there are few whom I have ever known whose lives have responded to such overwhelming indignities with such a witness of miraculous compassion, vision and hope."

At the invitation of NNC's Division of Social Sciences, John Perkins will share his story Tuesday at 10:00 to the campus community.

FEIFFER

FIELD NEWSPAPER

SYNDICATE

401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

I HAVE LONG BEEN FRUSTRATED BY MY OWN INSIGNIFICANCE.



ONE DAY I WOKE UP AND INSIDE ME THERE WAS A HOLLOW.



THE NEXT DAY IT HAD GROWN.



BY THE NEXT WEEK, EVEN MORE SO.



MONTH BY MONTH, BIGGER AND BIGGER.



UNTIL IT TOOK ME OVER.



I WAS ALL HOLLOW.



NOW WHEN I THINK OR SPEAK, I ECHO.



AND SO DEEP IS MY HOLLOW THAT MY ECHO RESOUNDS FOR MILES.



NOT BAD.



Speakers Travel

by Ken Gray

The second term season for the NNC Speech Crusaders opens today in Tacoma, Washington. Hosting the event is Pacific Lutheran University, and some tough competition from various Northwest schools is expected.

Individual events, coached by Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, include both junior and senior division participants. In the junior division, freshman Carlene Cogdill, and Lisa Stanaway will be representing NNC. The sophomore class sends Vickie Birch, Linda Hooker, as well as the more experienced Ellen Gunter and Ken Gray. In the senior division, Glenda Wardlaw and Tom Pfenniger will be NNC's speakers in the Persuasive and Interpretation divisions respectively.

Senior division debater Dave Carrel and Dennis Waller will be joining the troupe of speaking competitors. Coached by Bruce Boyd, the team is "looking forward to . . . doing well and bringing home the big trophy."

One team member was quoted as saying, "As you settle into the bleacher seats this weekend and begin to cheer on the basketball team, remember that at that exact moment in Tacoma, Washington, ten un-athletic Crusaders are supporting NNC and proving once again that a big mouth pays off!"

After this weekend's tournament, the Crusaders will be traveling to the University of Utah next Friday, to compete with schools from around the area.



by Myron Bush

What might seem to be a take off of Abbott Costello is actually the Blues Brothers who take a stand to preserve the blues. Dressed in 1960 FBI clothing they carry a handcuffed **Briefcase Full of Blues**. For some uncultured people the blues might only be a laughing matter; but for the Blues Brothers, when a lower quality of music threatens the integrity of the blues this is enough to cause fists to clench. The introductory statement on the record states this dilemma. "Music is full of pre-programmed electronic disco, we never get a chance to hear master blues men practicing their crap any more. In the year 2006 the music known as the blues will only exist in the classical record department in your local public library."

Joliet Jake and Elwood are the Blues Brothers ever since Jake came into their secret basement with a gleaming E string. The Blues Brothers were saved from the Rock Island City orphanage by the blues. Actually, it was Curtis who taught them the blues in the 'Cooool' of his basement. Curtis wore those sinister midnight shades, a narrow black tie and a porkpie hat which is like Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues.

What might seem to appear as another **Saturday Night Live** stunt, actually a very impressive blues band which already has a smash hit on the radio. The Blues Brothers are destined to go down in history because of their attempts to preserve a dying breed of music. The **Saturday Night Live** comedian team—John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd—carry over their subtle humor 'in dim ol' blues' that is actually delightful to listen to. Wherever John Belushi got his voice lessons—Who Knows? (Lemings) ... But that boy carries over his famous image of the comedian who blows up at any instant, that innocent gross devil who is famous for food fights and meditating under bleachers. I have always loved the gutsy feelings of life that can be expressed so well in Blues. John Belu ... ooops! I mean Joliet Jake Blues, anyway, Jake certainly is the person who could express those gut level feelings, and he does. The background of drama gives Jake the ability to be a very dominating, effective and dangerous blues singer. "And Joliet tore that voice from some hidden darkness, twisting his chubby body, snarling at the heavens, a born sinner." Elwood, 'who has never put two sentences together', rattles off those lost words on his blues harp. Also, when Elwood wants to sing he cuts loose on a streak that can

not be stopped when he sings lead on his song 'Rubber Bisquit', an old rock and roller.

The band of nine does an exceptional job of playing together for a live performance. The unity of the band is well balanced with no overcrowding of sounds, but it is full and strong as if they are well rehearsed. Each member of the band is a talented musician which came out of hiding and could only make 'one scary soul band'; one noted sax player is Tom "Triple Scale" Scott. The band is simply a well rounded blues band with a lot of individual talents that come out strongly throughout the record. Although the music was written by other blues musicians that are not in the band, Issac Hayes and Ottis Redding, for example, the music and words were given a slight variation to fit the image of the band. For instance, they felt uncomfortable with the style of 'Groove Me' so they gave it a Reggae beat and accent (an interview heard on KIL0). The result of the group is a well done live performance of blues that out does a lot of studio work.

The opening statement to the record can exemplify the overall product of the record, that with all the disco hits there is no longer a chance to hear the master blues men. Although the record might appear to be for fun and a crack-up, it does have some serious things that should be said about music, especially blues. We must never let this type of music die or it will end up in our public libraries as just another accomplishment to be accredited to the human race. Dedicated to the task of keeping blues alive the Blues Brothers are handcuffed to a **Briefcase Full of Blues**. 'One scary soul band as mean and righteous as a fist.'

Are you androgynous?

(HPI)

"There's nothing unfeminine about playing to win." Although to many this may seem only common sense, Pennsylvania State University professor Dorothy Harris always offers this advice to her female students. As she sees it, "there is an inherent assumption in our society that female athletes are less feminine than other women."

The physical education professor says this notion has been perpetuated by standard personality tests which ask such questions as "Would you rather take showers or baths?" "Showers are considered masculine," Harris explained, "so a girl who prefers showers is said to be

more masculine."

Thus Harris, along with PSU graduate student Susan Jennings, administered a newly-developed personality test to almost 600 Penn State students, both male and female, athlete and non-athlete. Along with masculine and feminine, this test characterizes subjects according to androgynous and undifferentiated. Androgynous refers to people who score high in both masculine and feminine traits, and undifferentiated refers to those who score low in both.

The results: most female athletes were androgynous, and those who were androgynous tended to have the highest self-esteem of all the students tested. "What this means,"

Harris said, "is that many of the female athletes had characteristics, such as the desire to work hard and excel, that should be desirable for anyone, regardless of gender."

Harris thinks the current move away from gender stereotypes associated with sports may ultimately have a greater effect on men than on women. "Historically, there have been many more barriers against male participation in sports thought to be feminine. For a long time, male tennis players were thought to be effeminate, or even homosexual," Harris said. "We've gone beyond that today, but there are many sports, such as figure skating, that are still on the fringes for men."

Brass Quartet to perform

(Press Release)

The four musicians of the Metropolitan Brass Quartet have in common the aim of extending the scope and audience of music for brass instruments, a repertoire that encompasses Renaissance, Baroque, classical and modern composers. Since its formation in 1974, the Metropolitan Brass Quartet has performed in cities throughout New York, New Jersey, and New England, adding fresh spirit to the known brass literature and introducing new works and new ideas to concert audiences. Their versatile programming spans styles as diverse as Bach and Broadway by way of the stirring classics of brass for parade and fanfare, and the intimate expressions of jazz and chamber music. Because the ensemble comprises only four members, it is able to explore the rarely heard repertoire for brass quartet and perform many words of the Renaissance and Baroque eras in their original form.

Currently established in residence at Hunter College and at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York City, the Metropolitan Brass Quartet embarked on its first North American tour in January, 1979. The group often features the works of major American composers, and has given the New York premieres of works by Robert Starer and Bruce Adolphe. In addition to its regular concerts the Quartet presents educational programs for students from elementary to college level and performs for hospital audiences. A non-profit corporation, the Metropolitan Brass Quartet has received support from the New York State Council on the Arts as well as private funding sources.

Kristian Solem, trumpet, received his formal music training at the Manhattan School of Music. He has recorded for radio and television and has performed in many orchestral and operatic productions. As soloist he has appeared throughout New York City, in Washington D.C. at the



These dignified-looking musicians make up the Metropolitan Brass Quartet, artists in the upcoming Nampa Concert Series performance.

Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at the Washington Cathedral, and with the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey. Mr. Solem has performed with the Brattleboro Music Festival Orchestra, and plays the Medieval "Straight Trumpet" in the current revival of "The Play of Daniel." He lives and teaches in New York and is a member of the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey.

Douglas Hedwig, trumpet, received his Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School and has performed as principal trumpet with numerous ensembles and orchestras including the Spoleto Festival Orchestra in Italy, the Goldman Band and the Federal Music Society. He has performed with the orchestras of the Metropolitan Opera, the Martha Graham and Cuban Ballet companies, and also with the Broadway orchestras of **Porgy and Bess** and **Rex**. With the Piedmont Brass Quintet, Mr.

Hedwig toured the southern United States and taught at Western Carolina University. He was featured soloist in the Mississippi Queen Dixieland Band in New Orleans. He has recorded extensively for radio and television and for the RCA, New World and Fania record labels, including the 1977 Grammy Award winning recording of **Porgy and Bess**.

William Parker, horn, is a graduate of the Juilliard School where he was a scholarship student. Since then he has been active as a freelance and chamber musician in the New York area playing with the Greenwich Philharmonia, the Westchester Symphony, the White Mountain Arts Festival and the Greg Smith Singers. He has appeared as soloist with the contemporary Ensemble under the direction of Richard Dufallo and throughout the Metropolitan area. He recently performed on the premier recording of Walter Piston's Concerto for String Quartet and Winds on the CRI label with the Emerson Quartet.

Bruce Bonvissuto, trombone, is a native New Yorker. He has studied at Bucknell University and the Juilliard School of Music and holds a Master of Music degree from the latter. Some of his professional credits include the New York Chamber Brass, The Greenwich Philharmonia, the Paul Kuenz Chamber Orchestra, "Paul Whiteman Revisited" and the Tone Kwas Jazz Mission. In addition he has played numerous TV and movie soundtracks as well as performing a variety of commercials for TV and radio. Mr. Bonvissuto has been a performing artist and consultant to the Lincoln Center Student Program and has been a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music.



The university has always been to no small extent a mere training ground for those who wished to secure a career and nothing else. During its early history theologians lamented over the fact that most students sought a lucrative career in canon law rather than the contemplation of the mysteries of God, man, and the world. Also in this time the arts of the physician were taught to students eager to establish themselves in the profitable field of medicine. Despite these and other continuities, our age presents tremendous differences which strain the ancient ideal goals of a university education. The university will most probably not dissolve, though its goals may be in some danger of being left by the wayside. A brief look at the goals and problems of the university therefore seems warranted.

The Student generale has always been the ideal of a university education. That is, to develop one who has delved into all the fields of knowledge and has captured a vision of the whole, rather than a collection of disparate pieces. Of course such an ideal is precisely that, an ideal, which is perhaps necessarily compromised so that knowledge is one of one general field. Other fields piecemeal themselves into this where they may. The university in its origins in the 12th century possessed seven arts (excluding the field of medicine) which were welded together in a fashion by a passion for logic. Of course, each of the seven arts were taught quite dogmatically, appealing to the few fragments of authority out of the past which they possessed. Dogmatism is something which students have faced continually whether it is real or feigned. Even if the general student was but a yet unfulfilled promise at this time, nonetheless it was a promise which was passed downward through the centuries sometimes erupting within or without the university as its center. The Renaissance typified this universal spirit, animating the restless explorations of the Renaissance man. Reflecting this spirit as well is the Enlightenment, even if the seeds of fragmentation were sown within it as well. Philosophy as it has been practiced until as of late always produced the universal vision which, even though it quickly evaporates, motivated men to look at the whole of things. Hegel reveals this concern for the whole of history within his vision.

This age however is unlike any previous one even though its seeds were sown centuries ago. It is like the seed which senses that the brief spring of the

Arctic has come and thus explodes in a fury of growth. Specialization and fragmentation serve as the catchwords of today. The Galileo or Einstein of today would be amassed in the intricacies of the physical sciences and technology. But the problems extend in every direction, spreading to the social sciences in as virulent a form as with the physical sciences. Humanities in college are threatened with the demand that students choose a narrow realm of concern in their search for their Masters and Doctorates. This has extended itself downward as well into undergraduate studies. What is wrong with a

degree in General Studies? Instead of being something which is temporary, a means of finding one's major, why can't the General Studies be a major unto itself?

If students merely seek to fulfill the requirements in their field, then perhaps technical schools not only in the sciences, but also the humanities should be established for these students. The number of majors should be reduced to those which do not intend to train, but to create wide ranging thinking individuals, who may later step into some specialized field. This is quite unworkable probably and only reflects the lamentations of the author. At best one can only hope that students would individually attempt to possess a vision of the whole.

Another problem to the ideal of the general student is the ready desire to see one's college education directly leading into a career, in other words, money and security. In a recent poll of law school graduates a mere 15.4% of the class of '78 at

Harvard expressed an interest in public interest jobs (at least this was up from the 2.5% of the class of '74). Many students do not possess that thirst for knowledge wherever it may be found. Knowledge for its own sake is of course meaningless. Knowledge should not therefore be only tied to career orientation. Instead knowledge must lead into a way of life; an orientation towards every facet of life which does not attempt to possess life singularly, but rather recognizes and lets be the multiplicities of appearances which life presents. Being a wise janitor seems a better fate than being a foolish professor, businessman, or technician.

If this article has succeeded in alienating the majority of students which may read it then it would seem that it must be so. Neither does the author entertain thoughts about massive altar calls, bringing students to a knowledge of the truth of a university education. But at least the foolish opinions of this author have been aired.

Iranian students ostracized

(CPS)

Ever since the mysterious, November, 1977 death of the son of exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, Iranian student demonstrations both at home and here in the U.S. have been getting increasingly violent. Jan. 2's 45-minute riot at the Beverly Hills, California, home of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's mother—35 people were hurt and eight were arrested as a car was burned and demonstrators set the surrounding shrubbery on fire—was only a little more violent than what police called a "10-minute riot" in Los Angeles almost exactly a year earlier.

Between the two melees, first educators, then students, and finally politicians began to speak in increasingly hostile tones about Iranian citizens studying in the U.S. At least 50 of the 36,000-some Iranian students here were expelled from their schools during that time, and, as the demonstrations escalated, talk about mass deportations arose. Efforts to deport the protestors failed. But the Jan. 2 riot has caused a turn of the attitudinal corner, as the federal government for the first time expressed its willingness to deport Iranian students who participate in violent demonstrations on U.S. soil.

Two days after the Beverly Hills incident, U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell officially

asked the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), which processes the visas for foreigners studying here, to deport "lawbreakers among Iranian or other foreign students."

His request came, he said, at the behest of President Carter, and after receiving letters making the same request from Rep. Robin Beard (R - Tenn) and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex). Other legislators reported similar sentiments. Sen.-elect William Armstrong (R-Colo), for example, reported he received "about 30 irate calls" from constituents, most of whom wanted the Iranians deported. Armstrong's office said the lawmaker supports Bell's request.

There are about 220,000 foreigners studying at American colleges, of which anywhere from 36,000-60,000 are Iranians.

Efforts to deport the violent protestors among them have failed in the past. After a spring, 1977 demonstration at YMCA Community College in Chicago, 182 Iranians were brought to court, but none were deported. An October, 1978 demonstration at Texas Southern University inspired Houston Mayor Pete McConn to call for deportations, but no official proceedings were begun. As Paul O'Neil, director of the Houston INS office told

CPS at the time, "Iranian students and all foreign students are given all the civil rights allotted to Americans, which include the right to participate in demonstrations. Peaceful demonstrations do not constitute a deportable offense."

Bell's announcement, however, came only four days after liberal new INS rules regulating foreign student conduct went into effect. The new rules say that foreign students no longer need to renew their visas annually. They also allow them to take full-time jobs during the summer for the first time. In October, 1978, moreover, the Shah's government liberalized its requirements for allowing its citizens to study in the U.S. The Tehran office of America-Mideast Educational and Training Services, which expedites the flow of foreign students into this country, estimates some 800 Iranians inquire about foreign study each day.

Trading Exams

Term paper writing firms have long been the nemesis of conscientious college professors, and in some states the sale of term papers has been banned entirely. On the other side of the academic desk, however, it's become a different story. Some professors can now buy the classroom work of other professors.

The Society of American Law Teachers, for instance, has instituted an "Exam and Paper Exchange Service" for its members. "We are especially eager to include non-traditional testing materials—take-home papers, projects, drafting exercises, whatever," reads a recent announcement for the service. The service charges a small fee to cover the costs of reproduction and handling.

Among the courses listed in the exchange service are Constitutional Law, Civil Procedures, Criminal Law, and Property.

The Criminal Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools, which is now holding its annual convention in Chicago, also offers "a large compilation of final examinations in criminal law and procedure." The packet of tests is free to members of the group, but costs \$15 for non-members.

Notice

(HPI)

Brown Bus Company of Nampa is offering a unique employment opportunity to a few special NNC students.

Part-time jobs are available now with the bus company to assist in maintaining control of mentally retarded and educationally retarded students on their school buses. The hours are tentatively 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and pay is 3.50 per hour. If you are interested in this particular work contact: Richard Brown or Phyllis Smith at 466-4181.

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THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



How often have you wished you could spice up your term papers and class presentations with a list of 30 famous left-handed people or of 10 people not to invite to dinner? Can you imagine what a brilliant and captivating conversationalist you could be if at a moment's notice you could amaze and entertain your friends with a recitation of the list of sexual aberrations and peculiarities of 20 well-known men or the ten most common methods of suicide?

The People's Almanac is proud to present **The Book of Lists**, a handy volume containing 487 pages of lists that will astound, amuse, and surprise you. For collectors of trivia and little-known facts, **The Book of Lists** is an utter necessity. And for anyone who occasionally succumbs to natural and unnatural curiosity, this book will give you many hours of satisfaction and fascination.

Have you ever wished you knew the 10 worst song titles of all times ("How Could You Believe Me When I Said I love You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life"), or wanted to stay awake all night and think about 20 famous insomniacs? What were 15 famous events that happened in a bathtub? What are the 15 most boring literary classics? What are the 9 breeds of dogs that bite the most?

For the answers to these and other unusual questions—consult the inimitable **Book of Lists**. You will want to place it on the shelf next to your dictionary and thesaurus (and Bible).

You never know when you will be called upon to list 23 typical jobs rated according to boredom or 25 deaths from strange causes. It's always best to be prepared.

The Skier Feature

by Steve Guy

Perhaps all of us at one time or another while on the slopes have witnessed what is commonly referred to as a "wipeout." Some are good, some are bad, but almost all have their funny side. Some wipeouts end in the infamous toboggan ride down the hill. It is to the traps, accidents, mishaps, acts of nature, and just plain foolishness that directly precede the toboggan ride and/or death that we shall address ourselves presently.

While most of you were home gleefully celebrating the Christmas holidays, the Sunset Sports World Cup Testing and Touring Team was out in the wilds, braving ice, snow, sleet, hail, and mostly each other in an attempt to bring to you this comprehensive report on the hazards of skiing. Of the 42 original

members only a handful survived—may the others rest in peace. From our experience and pooled knowledge, we the survivors have managed to come up with these not-so-hard-and-fast rules for the following categories of holocausts: 1) minor, 2) major-minor, and 3) major-major.

Powder skiers are constantly aware that danger lurks around every corner. Imagine the unsuspecting first-time powder skier as he begins to notice the soft quiet environment he is skiing in is no longer soft and quiet, but a low rumble has begun to form behind him. The rumble builds and builds until strictly out of the innocent curiosity he turns his head upward only to be greeted with the roar of 80 million tons of avalanching snow overtaking

him at 120 mph plus. Now the ideal situation would be to hope for the rapture; however unless said event does occur, the following steps have been provided as a means to an end (notice we didn't say which or whose!).

STEP 1: Do not panic.

STEP 2: If wearing safety straps, remove them.

STEP 3: Continue skiing down the mountain at a safe speed so as to prevent falling, but as fast as possible.

STEP 4: As the crushing wave of snow surrounds you, throw yourself forward releasing your bindings.

STEP 5: Maneuver yourself on your stomach and begin stroking actions—surfing yourself to safety.

RULE of THUMB; Disregard steps numerically as time permits.

Several years ago approximately 140 people fell to their deaths in Italy when a Gondola cable snapped and dropped the loaded car. A few incidents of a similar nature in the U.S.A. have also occurred in the recent past; only on a smaller scale. It is to the falling chair that we now suggest these steps to survival.

STEP 1: release skis and throw poles as far as possible.

STEP 2: Clear yourself from chair and fellow rider (pushing your partner has been proved as an extremely effective method).

STEP 3: After impact with the ground, move your broken body from directly under the lift as the latter may fatally injure you if you are hit by it.

RULE of THUMB: If safety bar and foot rest are down ride it out.

Finally we offer the following advice to those of you who might someday be caught in a falling or breakaway tram.

STEP 1: Calm the other victims and urge them to work with you.

STEP 2: Spread yourselves evenly throughout the cabin.

STEP 3: Press against each other and the side of the cabin to form a "tight fit". This will lessen the shock on impact.

RULE of THUMB: When maneuvering for position, place yourself next to any individual weighing over 350 pounds (this tends to soften the landing).

Exhaustive research and "intensive care" went into the preparation of this report. Those of us left on the Sunset W.C.T.T. Team strongly suggest you memorize each and every disaster with the appropriate steps outlined above. Remember time is a factor, and pondering over a cutout from this paper only decreases your chances of survival.

Next week get your pencils sharpened and prepare yourself for a quiz to check your skier's I.Q. Until then, remember a skier who follows our rules of play, may possibly live to ski another day!

Sue parents

(HPI)

Parents can be a student's best friend at tuition-paying time. But if they're not, more and more students are finding

ways to impose a friendship, with help from the local courthouse.

That's the case, at least, in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Judges there report that "hundreds" of students have sued their parents for money to help pay for school in recent years.

Judge John Brosky, administrative head of the County Court's family division, told United Press International that lawsuits are usually filed by children of divorced parents, but that children of stable families can and do file suit if they feel their parents should be giving them more money.

minority admissions decisions. This "seems to indicate that either the institutions contradicted themselves or aptitude test scores are not a major factor in determining admissions for students," the report stated.

Statistically, minority representation in colleges has risen only 4.7 percent between 1969 and 1977 to its current 13.1 percent, while minorities are 16.1 percent of the overall population. David Kent, president of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, isn't optimistic about the proportions catching up with each other.

Kent predicts that restrictions from the Bakke decision will slow admissions office actions even more. "Given their opportunity over the past 10 years in which there were no restrictions of any kind and they only increased (minority representation by five percent . . . and given the current situation where they have to sit down and work out a plan, it seems likely to me that they'll say, 'we can't do this,'"

Pick of The Lilies

(Staff)

Co-directors of the Junior class play, Tom Pfenniger and Ken Owens, have recently announced the selectoin of the cast. The play, **Lilies of the Field** deals with a black man's relationship(s) to a group of Catholic sisters.

Selected to participate in the play: re Webb Beggs (Homer Smith), Dan Farrand (Jose Gonzalez), Dave Johnson (Orville Livingston), Jerry Cohagen (Father Gomez), Julie Jelmberg (Mother Maria Marthe), Sue Reed (Sister Albertine), Vickie Birch (Sister Agnes), Viv Gosnell (Sister Elisabeth), and Yvonne Gates (Sister Gertrude).

The group of students were selected after auditions which were held this week. Play rehearsal will begin Monday, January 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Anyone interested in the technical aspects of the play is asked to contact Ken Owens (466-1217) or Tom Pfenniger (Ext. 270).

Minority enrollment suffers

(CPS)

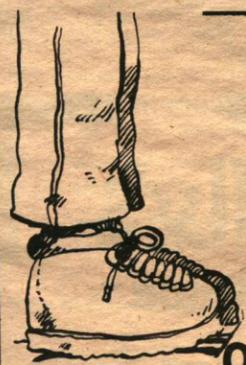
A new survey shows that despite many schools' pledges to increase minority enrollment, affirmative action in higher education admissions programs is barely alive. A National Association of College Admissions Counselors survey of over 1,000 four-year schools found that although 69 percent of the schools said they have an affirmative action policy, most of

them didn't have formal procedures for admitting more minorities.

The report, outlined in **Higher Education Daily**, also pointed out apparent inconsistencies in the importance of standardized test scores to minority admissions. While almost all of the schools said there is no difference in admissions requirements for minorities, 85.4 also said test scores are not a major factor in

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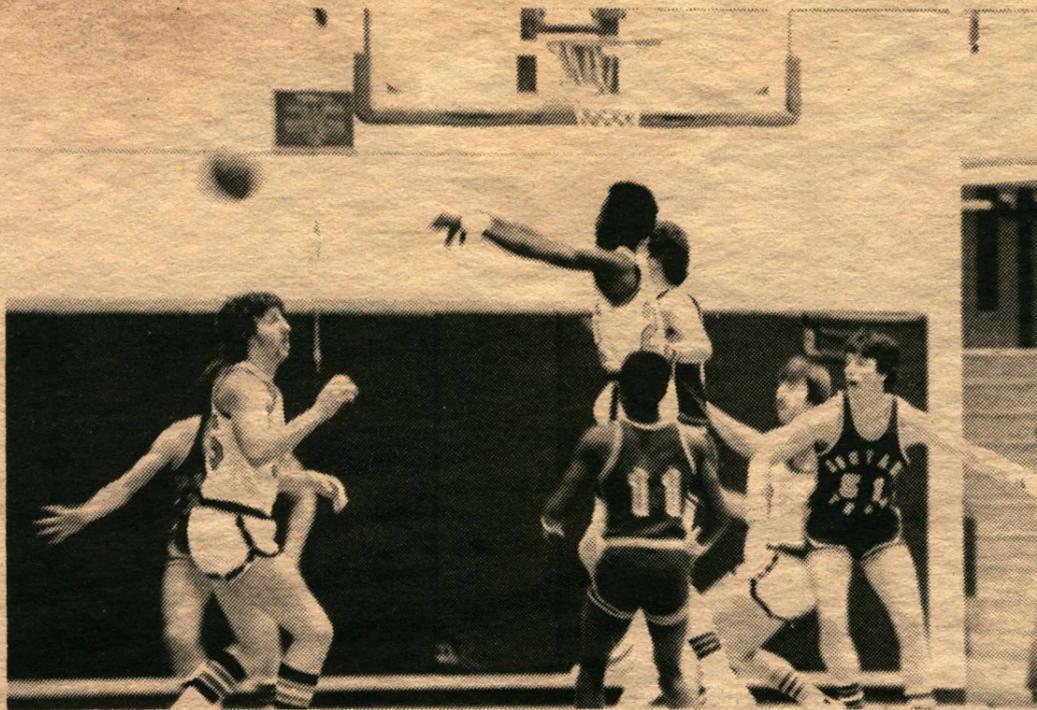
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Howdy Sports

Bill Walsh, former Stanford coach, was named head coach of the San Francisco 49ers becoming the fifth man to hold the job in 22 months. Owner **Eddie DeBartolo** signed Walsh to a four year contract as both head coach and director of football operations.

A federal judge ordered Monday that **Church Fairbanks** of the New England Patriots cannot sign a contract to coach football at the University of Colorado. Fairbanks has four years left on his contract with the Patriots.

Jack Patera, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, was named 1978 Coach of the Year by the Associated Press. Patera, who led his team to a three-way tie with Oakland and San Diego for second place in the American Conference West, received 25 of 84 ballots by the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Randy Gradisher, the right inside linebacker for the Denver Broncos, was named The Associated Press 1978 Defensive Player of the Year. Outside linebacker **Jack Ham** of The Pittsburgh Steelers was second in balloting, followed by Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle **Randy White**.

In yet another year-end honor, **Joe Paterno**, who guided Penn State to a 11-0 regular season record before losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl was named College Football Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Convention.

The Phoenix Suns acquired forward **Truck Robinson** from the New Orleans Jazz in an effort to beef up the National Basketball Association team. In return, the Suns sent guard **Ronnie Lee** and forward **Marty Byrnes**, two first round draft picks, and an unknown amount of cash to New Orleans.

Defending champion **Jimmy Connors**, suffering from a blister on his foot, retired from his match against **John McEnroe** leaving the 19-year-old a clear road to the \$40,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament title. McEnroe also won the doubles with partner **Peter Fleming**.

Woody Hayes is gone and **Earle Bruce** has officially been named to replace him as the Ohio State University football coach. "It's really a dream come true," said the 47-year-old former Iowa State University coach. "To me, it (the Ohio State job) has been the epitome of college coaching."

The Minnesota Twins' **Rod Carew** has not ruled out the possibility of signing with the San Francisco Giants, but he says he wants to talk to the California Angels before making a decision. Although the Giants' offer is not in question, Carew has expressed interest in remaining in the American league rather than jumping to the National.

Charles O. Finley says he does not want to operate the Oakland A's in Oakland another baseball season and is hoping to negotiate his way out of the Oakland Coliseum lease that has nine years remaining.

The San Diego Padres are refusing to grant **Gaylord Perry** a bonus for 1978 or extend his 1979 contract despite the Cy Young award winner pitcher's threat to turn free agent. Perry, 40, led the National League with 21 wins last year, his first with the Padres.

Teddy Colter drives the lane and picks up an assist against Montana Tech. Teddy's play last weekend, including 15 assists, earned him Player of the Week honors.

Wrestlers Win 14th Straight

by Mike Powers

After the three previous post-poned matches, the matmen took on TVCC Thursday night. The score was NNC 39, and TVCC 19. TVCC forfeited the first three weight classes to Jim Wheeler, 118; Steve Shinn, 126; and Mike Powers, 134.

Because Doug Shaffer (191) would wrestle two matches in the evening, he wrestled the first bout of the night. He pinned his man in 2:06 of the second round. Tim Kurtz (142 lbs.) pinned Fenstemocker in the second round following Shaffer's match. Keith Horwood, the 150 pound grappler beat Barber 16-10 in a well-fought bout.

Doug Ries (158) lost to Grove in a close match by a score of 5-2. At the 167 pound class, Jim Allen lost to Erleback 10-2. Phil McGarry was pinned in the second round by Fellman in the 177 pound division.

Doug Shaffer again wrestled exhibition and pinned McKee in the second round.

Coach Lande felt that the boys did a good job, but "needed to get in a little better shape for the upcoming Willamette Tournament in Salem the 26th and 27th.

TVCC received forfeit points in the heavy weight division. Anybody wanting to help out the Grapplers weighing 200 pounds or more is welcome to practice. Turn-outs are 4:30 p.m. weekdays in the wrestling room. See you there.

HOWDY ADS
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Big weekend Starts tonite

The Crusaders accomplished a split on the road last weekend and are now preparing themselves for probably their toughest homestand of the season beginning tonight.

Friday night NNC invaded Portland and came away on the short end of a 67-66 score with Warner Pacific. The Knight's Rob Sande sunk four free throws in the closing seconds to pull the home side five the victory after they had fallen behind 66-61 with two minutes to play.

The Crusaders fell behind early in the game and only a streak before the intermission buzzer kept them in the contest at halftime, 32-24. Fighting from behind most of the second half NNC took their first lead with five minutes to go only to see the last second heroics of Sane take it away.

Saturday night was a different tale in Salem, Oregon, when the orange and black took on the Warriors of Western Baptist. Leading by a narrow 44-39 margin at halftime, the Crusaders opened up to a big lead midway through the second half and coasted to the win which puts their current mark at 8-7. Pat Engelhardt paced the offensive attack with 31 points,

Teddy Colter added 14, Kevin Fagerstrom 12 and Neal Stuart 10. Colter handed out a season high 12 assists to keep the flow going in the Crusaders favor.

Tonight the varsity cagers take on the top rated team in the District, Oregon Institute of Technology. The 8 p.m. contest will be preceded by a matchup between the JV's and the number two rated Junior College basketball team in the nation. The 6 p.m. prelim sees the College of Southern Idaho visiting the Fieldhouse to encounter Coach Roger Schmidt's junior cagers.

Saturday night will be the renewal of a long time rivalry with George Fox College of Newberg, Oregon.

OIT is 13-1 on the season after a victory over the College of Idaho last night in Caldwell. The Hustling Owls feature a high scoring guard combination in Manuel Crump (18.1 ppg) and Drew Schubert (16.5 ppg).

Coach Terry Layton says that tonight's opposition is "very quick, very fast, and extremely good jumpers."

Tomorrow night the Bruins from George Fox will field a young ball club that Layton calls "very talented."

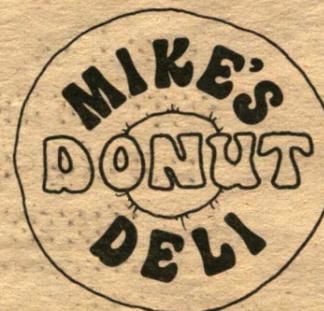
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GIRLS ARE NOW 5-1

Winning streak intact



Mona Oxford [25] flicks her wrists for two points in last week's 62-52 win over Lewis-Clark State. Teammates Kelly Byrne [43], Debbie Rutan [45], and Dianne Howell [33] watch on. Howell fired in 20 points to lead the NNC effort.

by Del Gray

The girls' basketball team is on its way to Spokane, Washington this weekend, sporting a 5-1 season record after a couple of wins here at home.

Last Friday the gals came from two points down (27-25) at halftime to dismantle the Warriors of Lewis-Clark State with a good display of second half

shooting, 62-52.

Diane Howell provided a bulk of the scoring for NNC with 20 while Mona Oxford added 12 and Kelly Byrne contributed 11.

Tuesday night it was once again a sluggish first half followed by a brilliant second period that boosted the Crusaders to a 66-41 win over Treasure Valley Community College.

Leading only 25-19 in the first half, the gals "started taking better shots" according to Coach Martha Hopkins and eased to the win. Ronalee Sherman and Mona Oxford were the only Crusaders in double figures as the scoring attack was very balanced. Sherman totaled 12 points while Oxford added 10.

Tonight the girls are in Spokane to face the Whitworth College Pirates. Tomorrow night the team remains in Spokane and takes on Gonzaga University. The Bulldogs and Pirates are the co-favorites to win the league crown this year and will be out to do their best to tarnish NNC's current 1-0 league mark.



OUT OF BOUNDS

by Moby

This past week I had the opportunity to experience for the first time the sport of Racquetball. I don't hesitate to comment that I found this sport, one that is reportedly growing in popularity every day, a BORE.

How can anyone find it a challenge to walk into a cell of solitary confinement, toss up a poor, unsuspecting ball and proceed to knock it senseless against neatly varnished walls. Sure it provides exercise, but so does jumping on a waterbed with six inch heels.

After an extensive (3-4 minutes) workout I found myself pondering, as the ball pounded against the inner confines of my mind, ways to improve this benign endeavor. Let's ponder these illusions for a moment:

In geometric terms a racquetball court is very neat and concise with all angles a very proper 90 degrees. Suggestion: Why not slope each wall at a different angle, allowing for a multitude of additional "bad bounces."

In terms of manliness, and I'm sure that John Wayne would agree with me, racquetball provides no challenge to "life, liberty and the pursuit . . ." No man, at least not to my limited knowledge, has ever been killed, or even maimed as a result of participating in racquetball. How can that be a real man's sport? Suggestion: Change the physical makeup of the equipment by replacing the racquet with an aluminum alloy mallet and discard the small rubber sphere in favor of a rubber coated platinum ball. A few spikes projecting from the walls would also add a nice touch.

There is too large a margin for human error in the rules of racquetball, particularly in the manner in which the game commences. May I suggest that the first ball be projected into play by a mechanical catapult geared for a variety of speeds exceeding 100 mph. Instead of playing a game of points, play in four segments of equal time, allowing for substitutions when players require medical attention. It would also be advisable to eliminate any officials from the field of play. A computerized video-play system would be sufficient.

Imagine the future of such a sport. Without question the fan appeal would increase by leaps and bounds. With the proper publicity and an adequate financial backing, we might be able to swing a big TV contract. In colleges the sport could be co-ed and individual standouts could have future in a more professional atmosphere. Who knows? Maybe a team style of play could lead to leagues, and seasons and playoffs and fan clubs, and massive migrations of people. Yes, maybe even a final showdown between the best teams. Wow, I can see it now

Hey, wait a minute, I lead 13-10.

Quote of the Week: After a playoff victory over Ben Hogan, golf's Slammin Sam Snead was overhead saying: "I just guess the sun don't shine on the same dawg's tail every day."

Concerning the Sports Quiz: We have no winner from last week's quiz. (Ed. note: we had no competitors) To add to this thrilling exchange of sports trivia, we are changing the rules in mid-stream this week. This time you will submit a question to me (Moby, NNC P.O. Box C) and if I answer it correctly in next week's column you will treat me to a large pizza of my choice. If I am unable to answer any of the questions, they will be ruled irrelevant.

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WEEKEND SNOW REPORT

BOGUS BASIN: A 45-inch snow base is reported, with 6 inches of new snow this week. All runs are reporting excellent skiing with some good powder conditions on selected slopes. All lifts will be in operation this week.
BRUNDAGE MTN.: Excellent conditions reported on all runs.
SUN VALLEY: Super conditions reported on Baldy with excellent conditions elsewhere. All lifts are in operation.

OLY's take the lead

With a victory over SLA Saturday afternoon, OLY took the lead in the Intramural Basketball League with a perfect 2-0 record. SLA had previously been undefeated as had SPA but both evened their season marks at 1-1 with weekend losses. SPA dropped a close decision to ATH. LSP picked up its first win of the season over winless ADP. Individuals singled out for their performances last weekend were Gary Woodruff, Rollie Miller, Steve Pruss, Denny Gellerman, Butch Johnson, Ray Wolverton and Doug Rotz.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for ADP (0-2) to face Oly (2-0), at

1:30, ATH (1-1) vs. LSP (1-1) at 2:30 and SPA (1-1) vs. SLA (1-1) at 3:30 in the gym.

Despite a full night of activity the Society Open Mixed Doubles Badminton Competition was unable to complete play Monday night. Everything was cleared up except for who would be the overall winners. Randy Mitchell and Gail Wallace earned third place, but Bill Rapp-Shane Eliason and Karl Meier-Cindy Adams will be deciding the first and second place honors sometime this weekend.

Signups continue through today for those interested in participating in Society Mixed

Doubles Racquetball.

The Intramural Office wants to remind those involved in the Ping-Pong singles play, individual Handball events and Chess competition that they should complete play as soon as possible.

WEEK AHEAD

- Sat. - Basketball League - 1:30
- Mon. - Open Women's Double Badminton - 8:30
- Tues. - Open Men's Double Racquetball Signups
- Thurs. - Gym Rat Basketball & Volleyball - 8:30



These two put their partners in the shadows during Mixed Doubles badminton action Monday night. No word on which team won.



POOL SCHEDULE

Mon.	Co-ed	8:30-10:30
Tues.	Co-ed	8:30-10:00
Wed.	Women	4:00-5:30
Thurs.	Men	4:00-5:30
	Fac-Staff	7:00-8:30
Fri.	Co-ed	7:00-10:00
Sat.	Fac-Staff	1:00-3:30
	Public	4:30-6:30
	Co-ed	7:00-10:00
Mornings	Lap Swims	7:00-7:30



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19 Jan. 1979 Vol. 33 No. 12

