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Four gain Medical school admission

By Steve Arnold

NNC seniors from the biology department have once again demonstrated NNC's outstanding placement success rate into medical schools. This year the biology (pre-med) department can boast an 80 percent placement record, which compares to a placement record of 60-70 percent in previous years for NNC. Dr. Gary Miner, Chairman of the Division, explains that the high placement record of NNC is especially commendable in that the national average for college placements is approximately 40-75 percent, noting a few examples such as the University of Furnam (South Carolina) which generally experiences an acceptance level well into the 90 percent margin because of the strong emphasis in chemistry. Overall, though, NNC's biology department has proven itself to be competitive, if not superior.

Andy Bennett, from Nampa, Idaho, has been accepted into several medical schools but has decided to attend the University of Washington Medical School. Mr. Bennett distinguished himself as a fine scholar and medical researcher by completing an excellent and thorough senior research project.

Keith Horwood, also from Nampa, will join his colleague at the University of Washington Medical School. Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Horwood have worked extensively during the past two years at Mercy Medical Center here in Nampa, demonstrating their interest and dedication in the field of medicine.

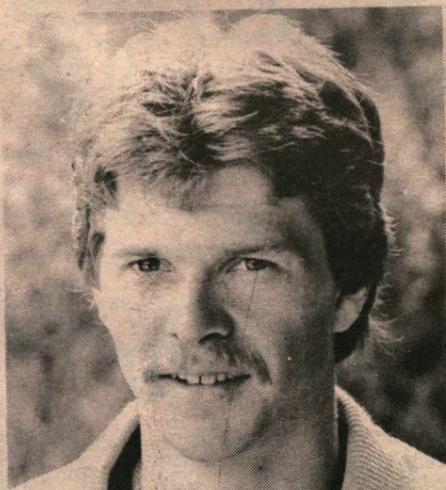
Dawn Gertson, Ashland, Ore., has also been accepted into numerous medical schools, but has decided to extend her education by attending Loma Linda Medical School in the Los Angeles

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Keith Cockerill and Jeffrey Cox will be displaying their talents at the keyboard Monday night when they are featured in *20th Century Keyboard Works*. Cockerill and Cox will be joined by Teresa Walker in an evening of music composed by the greatest composers of the 20th century. Among the selections to be presented will be works by Copland, Brubeck, Ravel, Khachaturian, Gershwin, and Prokofiev. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., May 12th in the Science Lecture Hall. Everyone is invited to attend, no admission will be charged.

Students to preach



Scott Shaw



Loreen Flanagan

The annual Student Preaching Mission will take place next week during chapel hours and Time Out, when the winners of the Sanner Senior Sermon Contest will present their award-winning entries to the student body.

According to religion professor Dr. C.S. Cowles, all senior ministerial students are required to turn in a sermon to either this contest or the Olive M. Winchester Essay Contest. Non-ministerial majors may also enter either contest.

Sermons entered in the Sanner event are read anonymously by a group of seven judges before the top three are presented orally to the same group to determine placement.

This year's first place sermon belongs to Cheryl Meek, who will be speaking in Friday's chapel.

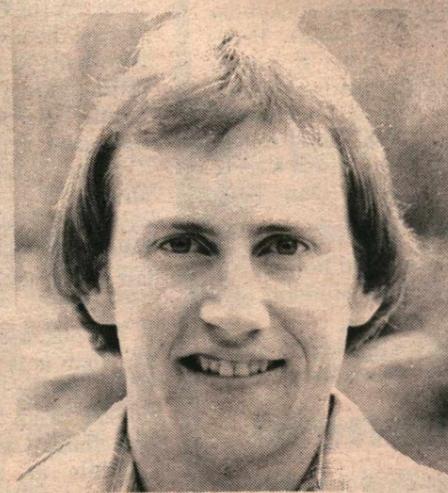
Second place has been earned by Loreen Flanagan. She will present her sermon in Wednesday's chapel.

Paul Vernon, whose sermon claimed the third position, will be speaking on Monday.

Wednesday night's Time Out will feature Scott Shaw, who tied for fourth place in the contest.



Cheryl Meek



Paul Vernon

Selection processes continue

A deadline of 6 p.m. today has been set for all potential candidates for next year's Publications Board and all persons interested in serving on a student-faculty committee next season. All persons interested in being placed on the Publications Board ballot next Friday or to be considered by a senate selection committee for a student-faculty committee position should be signed up by 6 p.m. today according to ASNNC Executive Vice-President Nancy Moench. Sign up petitions are posted at the ASNNC offices on the second floor of the Student Center.

Moench reports that candidates for student-faculty

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Selection process needs attention

Over the last several weeks NNC students have been subjected to a series of electoral processes which could leave even the most ardent political activist screaming for relief. Such a congested atmosphere has apparently put a damper on the latest representative selection process. If students don't respond with additional fervor, each of us will suffer the consequences throughout the coming school year.

Within the next two weeks, the electoral and ASNNC senatorial selection processes will be making a number of decisions that will widely affect all areas of student life at NNC. Candidates for student positions on the 15 student-faculty committees will be finalized by 6 p.m. today with the ASNNC Senate selection committee expected to make appointments final within two weeks. Students who desire a chance to be elected to the Publications Board must also meet a 6 p.m. deadline today.

Publication Board candidates will face a class ballot next Friday — two representatives will be elected from each class. Also on Friday, students will be asked to approve or reject a pair of ASNNC Constitutional Amendments.

Each of these procedures need and deserve your attention.

ASNNC President Tim Bunn contends that "student-faculty committees have not been used to their fullest potential in the past." Whether that observation has always been accurate may be debatable, but if more interested students don't sign up for these committees today, their effectiveness in the coming year will be greatly hampered. Several of the committees do have adequate interest but others are definitely in a world of hurt. These committees (duties are detailed on page 28 of *Crusader Handbook*) have strong functional duties. With

enthusiastic members these committees can be bodies for the generation of progressive measures, not just the systematic execution of routines.

The Publications Board is a relatively new organization on the NNC campus. Despite its newness, the Pub Board has a number of very important duties. Members of this body are initially responsible for the selection of editors for *Crusader* and *Oasis*. Once editors are selected, the Board serves in an advisory, guidance, and punitive capacity for the publications. Appropriate student control of the Publications Board is essential to avoid Administrative censorship of these publications. As the relationship between ASNNC Senate and Pub Board

is further defined in the coming year, the importance of these positions will undoubtedly increase.

Possibly the two most important decisions to face students in the next few weeks will be next Friday's vote on Constitutional Amendments.

Senate Bill 803-1 calls for a change in the grade point average requirements of student government officers. The question of G.P.A. requirements is nothing new. The Judicial Board has run into numerous challengers of the current 2.3 G.P.A. requirement. In response, the Senate offers SB 803-1 which would lower the required G.P.A. to 2.0. Since this will bring student government requirements in line with the requirements for other extra-

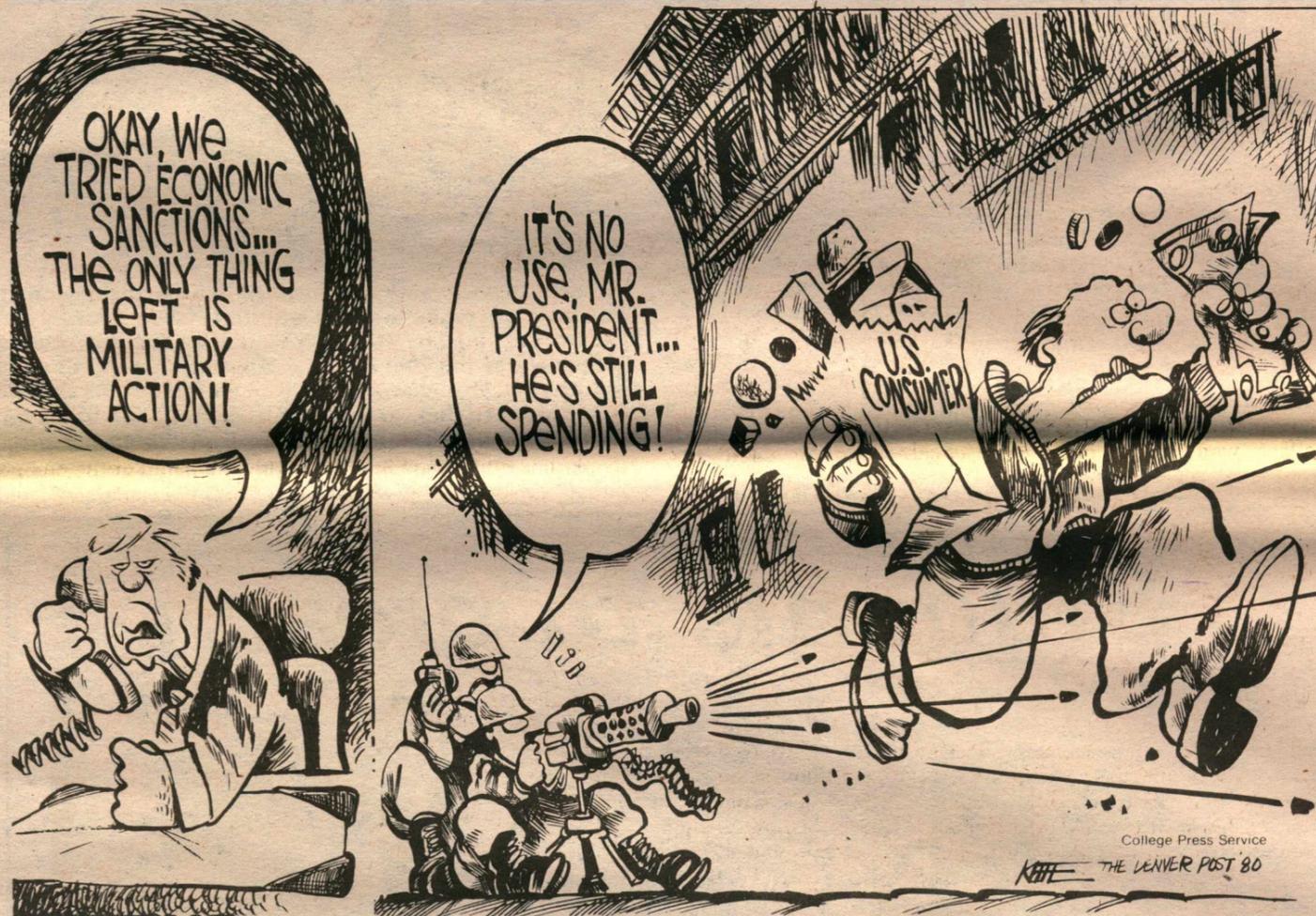
curricular activities, it is a bill which warrants the approval of a student body vote.

Senate Bill 804-2 may be the most important action students will take all year. This measure would authorize ASNNC to increase student fees from \$17 to \$20 per term. The Senate justifies this increase on the grounds that the current economic factors being faced by ASNNC organizations warrants a raise, and ASNNC student fees have remained stable for the past three years.

The first reaction to the idea of paying \$9 more per person next year for ASNNC activities is to say NO. When you weigh the realities of the situation you can't help but come to a YES conclusion. The costs for student services identical to

those made available this year are going up. Current estimates of increases in financial need over the current year range from 30 to 90 percent, depending on the dependency of the organization on oil, chemical and mineral (silver, gold) products. A nine dollar increase in a single year seems a little stiff but that 17.6 percent increase is small in comparison to cost increases of the past three years and projections for the coming year.

There are many times when students legitimately question the value of student government and the role it plays in student life. The current series of elections and selections may appear to be monotonous but the results will definitely be felt by every student, one way or another, next year. Your involvement is needed today.



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Something is wrong

By Mike Robinson

When I'm not playing lawyer or going to classes, I sell ads. In fact, I've sold a lot of advertising for the *Crusader* this year. During the last few weeks it has been hard to sell ads, and it is getting harder. I suppose this is normal, except even the regular customers have quit buying. "We've gone over budget already," and "Maybe next week," and especially recently, "We didn't get much response last week." Something is wrong.

The businessmen I know well say that it is true; sales have really dropped, and advertising doesn't seem to help much. Something is wrong.

While at Keystone Pizza trying to sell an ad (in vain) I ran into an old friend. He was

in real estate, but had decided to retire his license because sales have dropped off so much. He said he can reactivate his license if things get better, but right now he is looking for work. He said his dad made more last April than in the past four months combined. Something is wrong.

Colleges are raising tuition, the cost of living is increasing, yet the working man's real income is decreasing, and jobs are hard to find. (Armour's is closing down as soon as their union contract allows.) Something is wrong.

Savings accounts are a poor place to invest your money, because the inflation rate eats up any interest you might earn in a year, in just a few months.

I'm not an economist, but I

know the technical terms for what seems to be going on: inflation and recession. We used to think that these two were mutually exclusive.

Something is wrong. I hope that the men in Washington are working very hard to slow the trend of recession and inflation. Maybe that's too much to ask. I hope that the men in Washington are making some progress in slowing the rate of inflation or recession.

Something is definitely wrong. Like everyone else I know, I just keep doing the same routine, day after day, hoping everything will be all right soon. Like everyone else, hoping everything will straighten itself out. And like everyone else, I have no reason to believe it will.

Equality

By Judy Moench

The idea and belief in equality is something that almost everyone would vehemently agree on, yet when it boils down to practice the cries of wholehearted agreement are quickly subdued. Christ is the example we turn to in all matters and his example of equality between the sexes is no exception. Throughout His life, Jesus Christ radically expressed His opinion of women through actions and loving words. In a society that is learning to deal with a new consciousness these actions need to be examined closely and applied today. Women have more opportunities today than they ever have before; however we need to be newly accepted and understood within the realm of the church.

The important emphasis of Christ's ministry on earth and the relationship between that emphasis and women is not merely coincidental. I believe that Christ was actively encouraging a new understanding of women for both that period of time and ours. Women during the time of Christ were considered the lowest class of society and were treated accordingly. They were not considered worthy of education, wives were considered property of their husbands, women were *not spoken to on the street*. In effect, women held much of the same social standing as dogs.

Yet Christ disregarded both custom and culture. John records the first time that Christ revealed Himself as the Son of God. Christ shared that revelation with not only a woman, but a Samaritan woman. That act completely stunned the disciples. Despite her status in life the woman at the well was able to grasp in seconds that Jesus was the Christ. Jesus also cited the commitment of the widow in

the parable of the widow's last coin as something to be admired. He also brought attention to the woman who touched the hem of His garment. Christ did not angrily call out to punish; He deemed this woman as one worthy to be healed. In normal circumstances her issuance of blood for 12 years would have been embarrassingly pushed aside but Christ announced this to hundreds of people.

Perhaps the greatest example Christ gave us is in the story of Mary and Martha. When Martha complained that she was the only one in the kitchen, Jesus did not admonish Mary to get to the oven where she belonged. Instead, Christ encouraged both to follow their own conscience. Jesus did not set up one set of behavior for all to follow, rather He encouraged the freedom of an individual to be herself.

The most exciting example of Christ's faith in women has to do with the Resurrection. It was no coincidence that Jesus revealed Himself to Mary first. In spite of her troubled background and the abuse she had suffered, Mary was a devoted, loving disciple of Jesus. Christ looked to her heart, not her sex, and entrusted to her the most important task of delivering to the disciples the news of His Resurrection.

Real liberation came not from women or men but from the Son of God. It is only right, that according to God's original plan, women regain a place of equality in society. Christ has set the example we are all to follow. It is an upward struggle, but women must keep striving for their place alongside men both in the church and society.

Galatians 3:28: *There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, not male and female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus.*

College Press Service



Response to secularism

(CCN) — What is the appropriate response of the Christian college to the "pervasive secularism" which is dominant at public and nonsectarian private colleges and universities, and perhaps others?

Dr. Robert Rankin, a vice president of the Danforth Foundation, addressed himself to that question in a recent convocation address at Greenville College titled "The Width and Depth of the Christian College."

"In my view," he said, "the Christian college is called to the employment of the mind, to the passionate employment of the critical mind, and to an equally passionate spiritual response to the grace of God whose terrible love and wonderful justice broods over us all.

"The vocation of the Christian is to be found, I dare say, in a delicate and critical balance of (not between, so as to neutralize) religious and intellectual powers," said Dr. Rankin, who is also a clergyman. "Both are indispensable to the other. The vocation of the Christian college is to be found in the width and depth of the human and Christian experiences and knowledges."

He offered "some ingredients for a healthy balance" at Christian colleges: "the depth of religious experience and the width of the intellect; the width of religious faiths and the depth of the intellect."

The mission of the Christian college, in his view, "is to move in faith into complexity and to seek, in faith, for the simplicity on the other side, which bears the mark of sweat, agony, struggle and difference, which is a product of combining width and depth, breadth and embankment.

"This calls for learning

from human history and the incarnation of God in history, for the 'scholarly and disciplined search for truth' and openness to the 'divine presence in human life...through the Holy Spirit.'"

Dr. Rankin noted that "this joining of mind and spirit, this linkage of Athens and Jerusalem is 'emphatically' not easy to achieve."

"On the part of students, professors, administrators and regents, it requires hard work, sacrificial labor to achieve and receive it," he said.

"All of this is caught up and articulated in... **Romans chapter 12:** *I appeal to you by the mercies of God to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect.*"

More about music

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion in response to last week's article, "Can Music Really Be Sinful."

Personally I think Mr. Kinyon was very ignorant to both the point that was being made and also to the fact that the music we listen to is a very powerful influence to the way we think and live. I agree with Dirk Robinson (writer of the initial article) that many of the songs heard in our halls, and occasionally in Saga, are not up to Christian ideals (and some stray very far).

I think that Mr. Kinyon simply gave us his philosophical definition to the phrase of "sinful music". Thank you, Mr. Kinyon.

I talked to Dirk and he apologizes if he mislead anyone to think that "music" in itself is the source of the evil. But his point; and mine, is to bring about an awareness that we are letting music that emphasizes such things as sex, drunkenness, money, and self-righteousness to be a part of our daily practices. This is not to say that all our music directly praise God, for He has given us many wonderful gifts in life to sing about. But it is strongly suggested that, in no way should we accept the music that opposes the ways of Christ.

I, most definitely, am not an angel. Ask my mom or my sister, Pam. But I do take great pride in continually striving to better my life; keeping my

mind on purer and brighter things like Jesus Christ. I try to let Him control my life. My worship is (and all of ours should be) to Him. Yet many of these songs, in their ways, "worship" the sins of the world and the flesh. How could I, or anyone else, praise God in such music?

Let's all face the fact that we easily become weary in our daily lives. We must admit our weaknesses to such things and allow Him to direct us and help us remove these things from amongst us. Don't be careless Christians. Every day of our lives is, or should be, a witness to some lost soul. Praise God in all things and let Him be your only source.

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10. **The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

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New & Recommended

- The Habit of Being**, by Flannery O'Connor. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.
- The Pleasures of Sociology**, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, \$2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.
- To Set the Record Straight**, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Watergate, from break-in to pardon.

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WANTED: talent

Kyle Bunker is looking for a good act—or singing group—or nearly anything else—to perform on Malibu night. The festival is scheduled for Saturday, May 17. Those interested in performing are encouraged to contact Bunker on or before tomorrow, May 10.

Music tonight

The Music Department will be presenting *Students in Recital* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The program will be opened by Raven Reed performing two pieces on the piano. Other students performing piano selections include Keith A. Cockerill, Glenda Keesler, Dave Isbell, Chiko Tanaka, Vic Odelberg, and Jeffrey A. Cox.

Voice students performing include Phyllis Skinner, Lori Bilderback, Mike Newcomb, Keith Pedersen, Betsy Schendel, Jackie Bauer, and Cindy Nolan. Accompanists for these students will be Jeanie Weaver and Len McCoy.

The program will conclude with a piano duet by Keith A. Cockerill and Jeffrey A. Cox. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Med School (cont.)

area. Dawn spent time working at an African missionary hospital during her years at NNC.

Sue Thompson, Bend, Ore., has been accepted into the University of Oregon Medical Center. Biology department professors note that she also did an exceptionally excellent senior research project.

Dr. Miner explains that a formalized pre-medicine program has existed at NNC for approximately seven to eight years, but that the high level of education in the department of biology is largely due to a tightening program the department commenced three years ago. The department emphasizes faculty/student advising, allowing the serious student to make realistic assessments and goals. This inter-relation bet-

ween students and professors not only allows the student to objectively determine his capabilities and potential in the field of medicine, but also allows the professors an opportunity to counsel the student and suggest areas in which a given student's aptitudes need to be strengthened.

One of the hallmarks of the NNC pre-medicine program is that close contact with instructors affords optimal learning experiences. Students, whose chances of gaining admission to medical schools are poor, are not allowed to futilely pursue a medical career for which they are not suited, but are directed into programs more fitting to the respective students after a two year period at NNC. Dr. Fyffe, coordinator of the Pre-Med

program, adds, "many large schools permit students to get lost in the shuffle. Without effective counseling, students may waste years preparing for a profession in which they are realistically unable to excel."

Dr. Miner explains the success rate of the biology department in terms of an effective program of recommendation letters, professional and thorough senior research projects, applicants' participation in hospital work, generally characterized by on-the-job emergency room training, and the great amount of time spent in counseling sessions. Moreover, the students' high performance rates on the prestigious M.C.A.T. reflect the competency and superior quality of the NNC biology department.

Both Dr. Fyffe and Dr. Miner expressed their happiness concerning the four medical school acceptees. The professors added that the students have demonstrated competency in every area of their educational pursuits, evidenced by G.P.A.'s ranging from 3.75-4.0.

Elections (continued)

positions are signing up pretty well but candidates for the two representative positions from each class on the Publications Board are few and far between. As of Thursday evening next year's sophomore class had a sufficient number of candidates to fill available positions.

Moench also announced this week that voters in next week's Pub Board election will be faced with a pair of ASNNC Constitutional Amendments recently passed by the Senate. One amendment would lower the required grade point average for Student Government officials from 2.3 to 2.0, the G.P.A. required for most other extra-curricular activities on campus.

The second amendment that will face student approval is a bill intended to increase ASNNC student fees from \$17 to \$20 per term. The amendment cites overall economic conditions and the fact that an ASNNC student increase hasn't been enacted in three years as the reasons for the needed boost for 1980-81.

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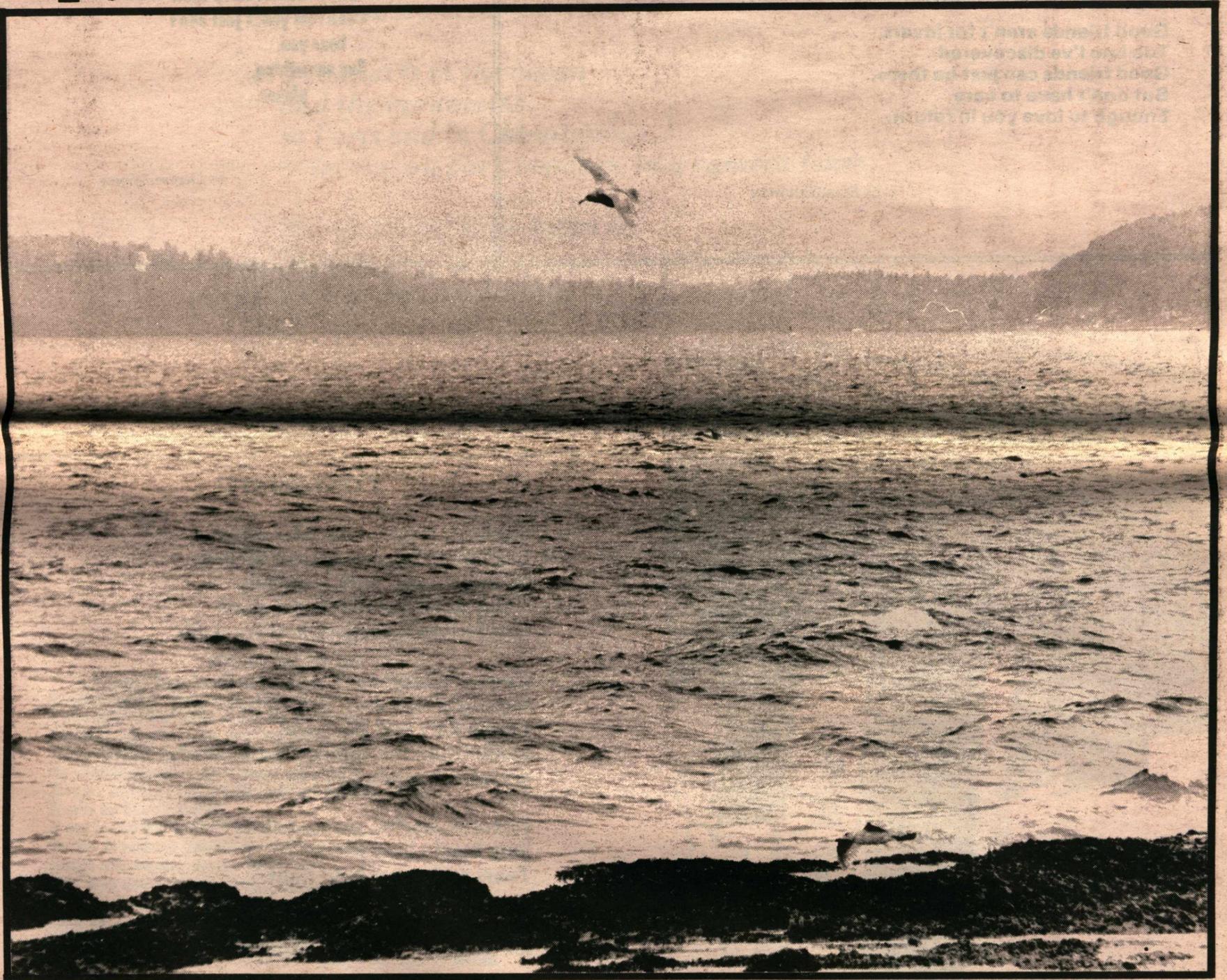
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FRIENDS

I'm thinking of you
And the things that you do.
I'm crying out inside
Because I can no longer hide,
I've fallen in love with a friend.

We've been together for years,
Through laughter and tears,
Giving and caring,
Living and sharing
A life soon to come to an end.

People around me insist that I'm foolish,
To love one so near me's perverted or ghoulish,
They can't understand that I love what I've seen.
They say I can't change
but must stay as I've been.

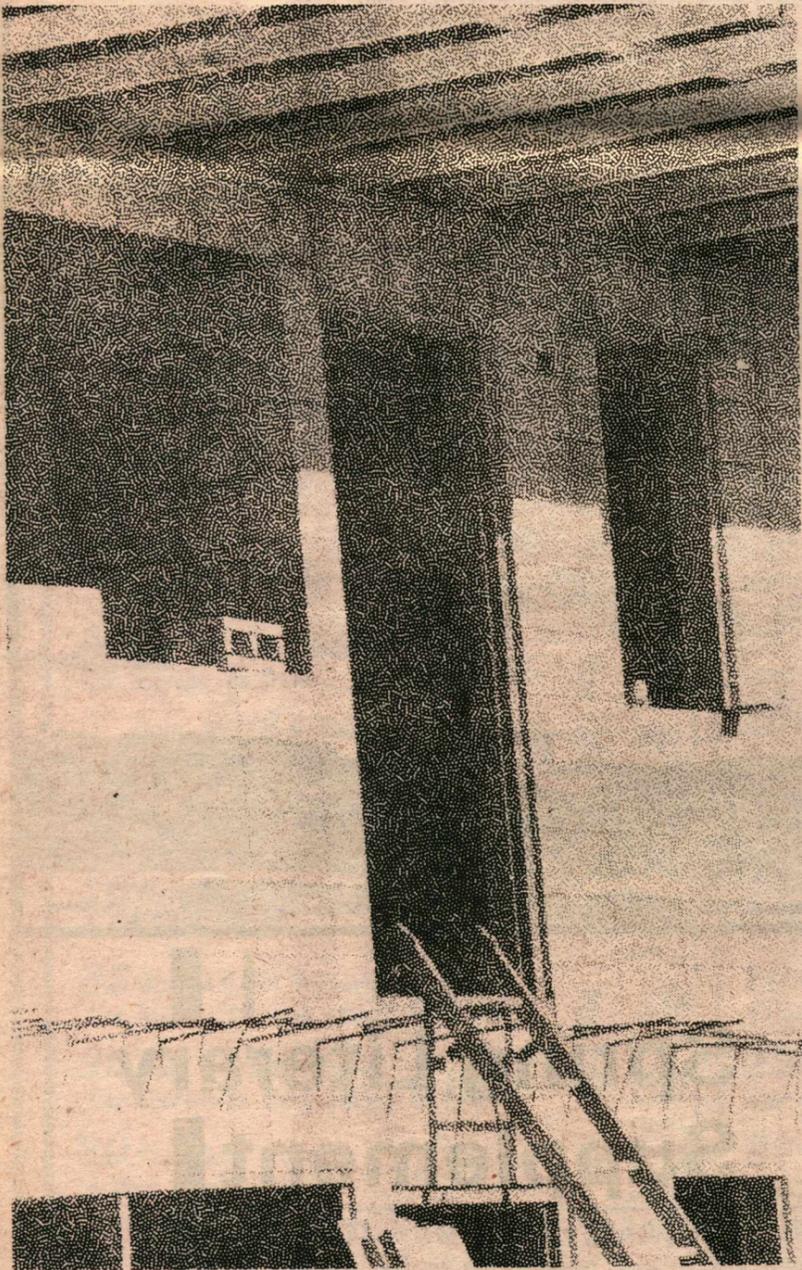
Good friends aren't for lovers.
Too late I've discovered
Good friends can just be there,
But don't have to care
Enough to love you in return.

by Stan Galloway

Lord, I need this time so much.
I need to be quiet
to hear you.
Please,
say something.

Why is it so hard
to hear you?
I'm so very quiet and all I hear is
quiet.
No "voice from heaven"
no "still small voice"
nothing.
You're here. I know that.
I can feel you. I just can't
hear you.
Say something,
please.

by Denise Angier



Robert Alexander

CONDEMNED

Subdued remains smolder within.
Undefeated minds appear lifeless.
Inside, smoke swirls painfully.
Conquered voices can be heard
muffled through double-thick walls.

Empty, abandoned, prison cells stand quietly
mouths wired shut, locked tight with iron.
I hope they will not speak
louder than the graffiti on the walls,
crying out while I am here.

Pictures, stories, games tell
long lonely hours.
Tears and anger held tight
in windowless rooms,
Knifing their way into souls,
leaving everything to bleed alone.

Anonymous

HOME

*If Home is where the heart is,
then,
I have Homes over all the world,
for,
there are pieces of my heart scattered everywhere.*

*They've been carried there by my friends,
my dreams.
I have Homes in places I've never even been,
and
in places I don't like very much,
as well as
in the places I love.*

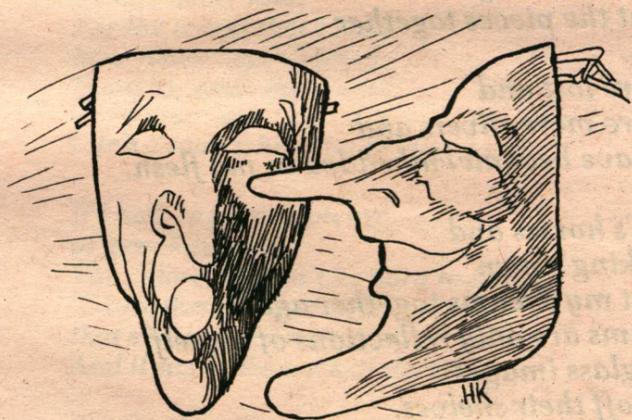
*My Homes is in the ocean
and the mountains,
in Paris and in Chinatown,
in books, on park benches, in a camera lense ...*

*If Home is where the heart is,
then,
I'll never leave it behind.*

By Debi Boen

CALL ME THE MASTER

**I'm the master of disguise, one of the best.
Surprised? I had you fooled just like all the rest.
You thought you know me, there was no way to know
That you were wrong cause I wouldn't let it show.
My emotions run deep—they spread out wide;
They are connected to a fragile heart so I keep them inside.
They're not hard to trigger,
at any instant they will take off and run.
But I've developed a disguise for each and every one.
I laugh with the sun and cry with the rain,
But I keep steady in love and smile under strain.
I say I don't care when I do, you'll never know when I hurt.
Never get discouraged—it doesn't mean I don't love you if I don't flirt.
I often get excited, I have great hope for tomorrow.
I get high on smiles, yet it doesn't take much to fling me into sorrow.
You probably didn't know it cause I cover it up with a disguise everytime
I'm sorry I'm not what you thought I was,
It's hard to keep up so many disguises all at once.
I'd like to be open, just tell you what I feel,
But my heart is held together by a very weak seal.
I'm afraid if it fails, I won't make it through,
So I put on a disguise hiding what is true.
Maybe someday you'll be the person that I can trust.
Then I'll pack away my disguises and my emotions will bust.**



by Janet Gardner

THE OFFICE MAN

Letter lies
 unopened. Pieces of
 eraser rubber, crumbs
 of awkward phrases, swept
 off the edge.
 Why did she think her life
 was crumbs?
 Yotta getta blotta little man
 Gotta letta from ya dotta
 In your hand.
 Take a letter knife (got it from your wife?)
 Open posthumous correspondence
 from a little girl
 who swept the crumbs
 off the edge.

by Jim Ferguson



A POEM

What is a poem?
 Rhyme, reason,
 Creative season?
 Thoughts, notions,
 Penned commotion?
 Notes, quotations,
 Clever citations?

What is a poem?
 Can words describe?
 Those strange
 inscriptions
 that occupy the mind.

by Lisa Bellamy



*all my glass images
 have fallen off their shelves.
 beware of shattered glass.
 i cannot put the pieces together
 anymore...*

*some are lost and
 some are mere slivers and
 some have become embedded in my flesh.*

*all the king's horses and
 all the king's men
 couldn't put my dreams together again...
 for my dreams are only reflections of myself,
 and all my glass images
 have fallen off their shelves.*

By Debi Boen

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ByNicDudzik

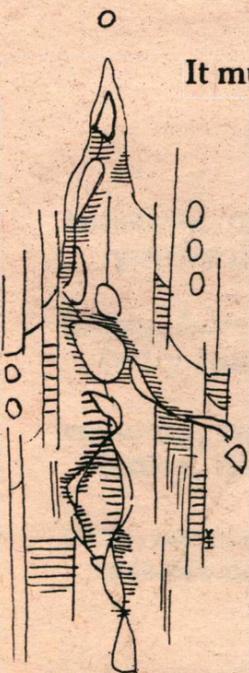
If only I could reach the pedestal
 upon which you sit,
 I am sure that one of us
 would be better for it.

Because if I could reach you,
 I would push you over the edge,
 just like you have done to me.

Maybe if you were down here
 with me, looking up,
 your pedestal wouldn't seem
 so important anymore. . .
 to either of us.

It must be lonely at the top.

By J. Paul French



*If I had to write a song about you,
 The words wouldn't be hard to find.
 'Cause there's a beautiful rhythm that
 plays just for you,
 And it sits in the back of my mind.*

*But the words to describe you
 I could never find,
 For the words that I need
 have never been defined.
 But who needs the words
 when your love I can see?
 Life's a song when you're close to me.*

*If I had to paint a picture
 of your kindness,
 The colors wouldn't be hard to find.
 'Cause there's a beautiful rainbow
 that shines just for you.
 And it sits in the back of my mind.*

*But the thought to describe you
 could never come to me.
 For thoughts that I need
 are too wonderful to be.
 But who need the thoughts
 when your love I can see?
 Life's a picture when you're close to me.*

by Jaeson Rogers

TEA AT THREE (A.M.)

*It seems that I shall always be
Alone when I have tea at three.*

*The strength of peace and rest
In silence bared
A simple ecstasy
That should be shared.*

*Oh, sure, I've tried,
But my "friends" have cried,*

*"I need my sleep"
"Classes tomorrow"
"You must be crazy!"*

*Well, if crazy means a little more
free,
Then that's the way I want to be.
And you, my friend, why not join me
For a little spot of tea at three?*

by Leon Kalbfleisch

**Why is a man allowed
at birth to affirm
himself in a
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bawling,
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I AM;

**only at death to be
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"hallowed be thy name."
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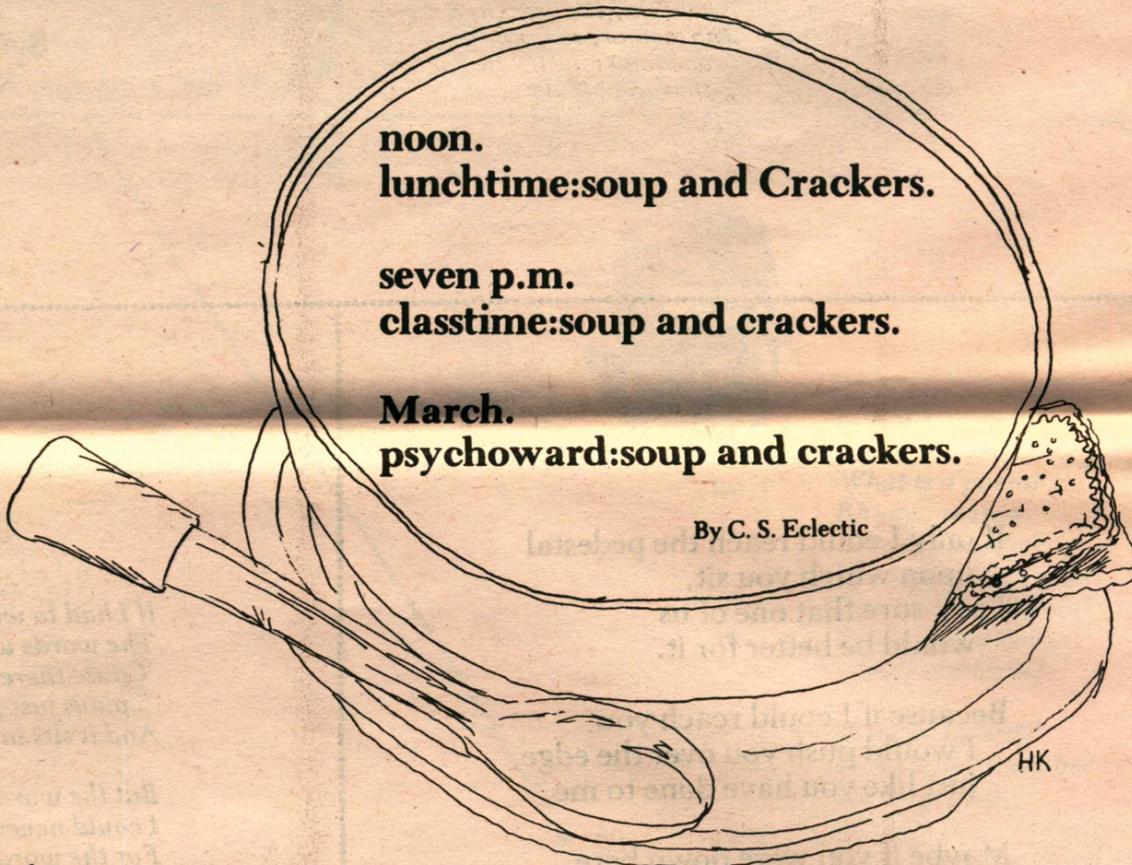
by Steve Arnold

**noon.
lunchtime:soup and Crackers.**

**seven p.m.
classtime:soup and crackers.**

**March.
psychoward:soup and crackers.**

By C. S. Eclectic



HK

**Taking a shower
The water is nice and hot
But for no reason at all
Now it is not
Making the adjustment
To be comfortable once more
And now without warning
I'm scalded sore.
More than once
The cycle is repeated
First I am frozen
Then over heated
Well I'm not one
To be easily bothered
But now I am pleading,
"Why me father?"
Never knew an answer
Could sound so real
Till I heard quite distinctly,
"Now you know how I feel."
They say He inhabits our praises
To me that much tolerance is
strange
That God would dwell in stuff
Which we so quickly and often
change.**

by Dave Slemmer

DARK BLUE DOG

So silently this dark blue dog
Cowers at my feet.
It shakes and shivers, but not a whimper
Escapes through its clenched teeth.

"A cat, a mouse, a tick, a louse--
Well, what is the problem, you?"
But not a sound; the wretched thing
Just turns a little more blue.

by Leon Kalbfleisch

Ashes to Ashes and Dust to Dust

*I was trapped at the bottom of the endless steps
descending into this earthbound crypt.
Though my ears could no longer hear the metallic clang
made by the great iron door at the interment,
The memory rang continuously in my mind,
accompanied by the dank musty smell
that crept in through my sepulchral box
and clung to my bones.
My eyes couldn't see the darkness
that pierced deeply into my feeble consciousness.
I was aware of the dense cold
that would have bitten through my flesh and frozen my blood.
I struggled with all that remained of my emaciated being
to escape this impenetrable vault of solid rock.
The cold bare walls that surrounded my dismal effort
adamantly crushed my intention,
forcing me to abandon my frail existence.
During the mitigation following my surrender
to that obstinate essence,
What began as a compulsive empathy
developed into complete possession by the unyielding antagonist.*

*The stone barriers of the enclosure
spoke silently the eternal language of the ages.
"My body is immortal,
I absorb the warmth of the sun
and wrap the blanket of the atmosphere around my shoulders.
I spew molten lava into the air,
my mountains reach high above,
my roots stretch far below.
I swallow seas and oceans,
my flat plains house great cities.
I am the foundation of mankind."*

*As I relinquished the vitality of my existence,
I came to the ironical understanding
that in doing so I had become part of life itself.*

by Nic Dudzik

bleeding, crying
(you've done it to me again)

angry, hurt
(why can't love be simple?)

revenge, stabbing
(sorry, it's in my nature.)

pain, sorrow
(please don't kill me again.)

By J. Paul French

Una vez tuve un amor
Que alegria y que dolor
Este amor como lo queria
Este amor era mivida

Me engano con sus promesas
Que nunca seran verdad
Me dejo con memorias
Que nunca se recordaran

Ya se me fue
i y que me dejo?
Nada mas
Que lagrimas
y tristeza
Y el dolor de mi primer
Amor

by Diana Aguilar



Craig Rickett

Just Out of Reach

*They fly out there
among the clouds
in and out of view
teasing my mind
with their infinite combinations*

*Yet the tune
that haunts my soul
requires the words
that are flying
just out of reach.*

by P. Marie Whaley

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This group made the first annual Bike to Boise last year. (photo by Gaymon Bennett)

YR group hosts Wesche

The Young Republicans Club will be sponsoring State Representative Percival A. Wesche on campus next week. Dr. Wesche is running for his fifth term in the Idaho State House of Representatives on the Republican ticket.

Representative Wesche represents Legislative District 13, which encompasses a part of Canyon County that includes NNC. Wesche is a for-

mer NNC professor and was chairman of the Division of Social Science. Dr. Wesche is also an ordained minister of the Church of the Nazarene.

The meeting with Dr. Wesche will be Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. All interested students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

Crusader Abroad

Warmth in Spain and Portugal

By Steve Shaw

Foreign Correspondant

Paris may have been cold and rainy but that soon changed when I entered Spain and Portugal. Once I reached Madrid the temperatures soared into the 80s and stayed that way all the way through Portugal.

A hint for those going to Spain, or any predominantly Catholic country; never go during Holy Week! I arrived on Wednesday, the next day was Maundy Thursday, then Good Friday, and finally Easter Sunday; everything was closed! Of course this does have advantages; I had some time to really relax and I also met two girls from Australia with whom I traveled for the next week and a half.

Madrid offers many sights and one of the most interesting was the Prado Museum. Aside from being cool inside it offers paintings by Rubens, Van Dyck, El Greco, Delacroix and a host of others. The Prado offers one of the best selections of art after the Louvre.

Another fascinating event in Madrid is the bull fight. I attended the first one of the season and saw quite some excitement; three men were gored and six bulls were killed. Although it's a part of the Spanish heritage I had a difficult time accepting this torture as a sport, and I'm glad I only had to watch one.

Not far from Madrid is a small town called Toledo, a walled-city on top of a hill dating back to pre-1,000 A.D. Not only is it the home town of El Greco but it also served as the capitol of Spain in the 1500s. Toledo itself is made up of many three and four story stone houses packed together on narrow streets teeming with pedestrians; it certainly made interesting sight-seeing.

Traveling into Portugal was an exciting experience all in itself. The Spanish trains are renowned for being slow, bumpy, wavy, and all-around the worst trains of Europe—and they are! But once in Portugal things became a bit more relaxed as I lay on beaches and got tanned.

Portugal isn't known for having great significance in the music and art world but does offer some interesting examples of architecture. The Jieronymite Monastery built in Neo-Gothic style with Neo-Baroque interior was an interesting sight, and quite pleasing aesthetically.

Overall, Spain and Portugal were a time of relaxing with new friends and sight-seeing in spare time. Relaxing, talking, singing, trying new foods, and lots of walking are all a part of one's education and these experiences will definitely enrich mine.

New ride service to be offered

Jerry Clarkson, campus travel counselor associated with Union Travel Service (a Global Travel representative) is now offering a ride coordination service to NNC students. This new service combines the announcements in the Cru-Keys with the ride board in the Student Center and with rides and riders for students from throughout the Treasure Valley. This is a free public service.

Pick-up a travel request card in the Student Affairs Office, from the ride board, or from Jerry. Fill it out and drop it in campus mail. Jerry will contact you and tell you what rides are available or if others need rides to the same area.

Bikers set Boise trek next week

By Dadra Vickles

The Second Annual "Bike to Boise" sponsored by psychology professor Ron Ponsford and English professor Gaymon Bennett will be held Saturday, May 17.

This event began last year as a spontaneous weekend outing and was a great success according to all those attending.

Last year on May 26 approximately 12 NNCers started out on Amity for Boise at about 10 a.m. and got to Julia Davis Park in early-afternoon. They had a wonderful time in the park eating a picnic lunch, drinking a trash can of pop, splashing in the river, chasing ducks, and playing frisbee.

Phil Johnson and Dennis Friesen, two of last year's bikers, both agreed and said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it." Phil went on to say, "It was such a fun challenge that I'm going to do it again this year." Dennis said that he is urging all of his friends to attend this year.

According to Prof. Bennett a much bigger event is being

planned this year. They are planning for approximately 75 people to join the bike ride, but all those interested are urged to attend.

The cost for the event is \$4 pre-registration and \$5 at the last minute. The cost includes the following: as much coke as one can drink all along the route, as much food as one can eat at the picnic, a lift back from Boise if necessary, and free tire repair along the route.

Tank tops and T-shirts are being made to wear during the ride. The front of the shirts will have the slogan "Second Annual Bike to Boise" while the backs possess the rear view of a tired bike rider saying, "I biked to Boise." These shirts should be for sale by May 7.

Prof. Bennett is looking forward to a big success this year and is hoping that the annual "Bike to Boise" will continue. He feels that it's an ideal opportunity for students to get away from campus if they feel the urge to do something besides schoolwork.

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Quartet place high in Boise marathon

NNC athletes have been making their mark on the world of long distance running. The most recent efforts have meant the qualification of one athlete for the glamorous Boston Marathon and the encouragement of others toward that same goal.

Four Crusaders competed last weekend in the Great Potato Marathon in Boise, all finishing the entire 26-mile, 385-yard course and each establishing new lifetime bests at the event.

Chet Brown registered the top time for NNC athletes on the afternoon as he toured the course in 2 hours 47 minutes to place fourth in the overall competition. Brown's time was also better than the 2:50 mark that is required to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

Kim Olson posted a time of 3:49:34, to capture second in the 20-29 age bracket for women and third overall in the women's competition. Preceding Olson at the tape were Alice Myers, a senior at BSU, at 3:12:22 and Gayle Hobson at 3:40:29. According

to Olson's coach, Lori Jo Palmquist, Olson did not qualify for the Boston race this time out, but she did run the entire race (referring to the controversial finish of this year's Boston race).

Finishing behind Brown in the men's division were Crusaders Mark Eby and Mark Van Achte. Eby's time of 2:54 was good enough for eighth place overall while Van Achte took 11th with a time of 2:57.

The Great Potato was the first marathon for all four individuals, but according to Van Achte it probably won't be the last. "I hurt a little the next few days but it was a great experience. I plan to run at least one more and try to qualify for the Boston run. If I can make that 2:50 timing than I think Chet (Brown) and I will try to make it to Boston for next year's race."

Van Achte contends he has learned the secret and should make the time next time out. "You have to drink all the water at each stop," he says. "If you don't you end up with cramps like I had on the last several miles Saturday. I learned that the hard way."

If Brown and Van Achte or Olson or Eby ever do make the field for the Boston Marathon they won't be the first NNC student, past or present, who has made the fabled trek through the hilly streets of Bean Town. According to Crusader sports correspondent Jack Wright in New Orleans, NNC grad Ann Kiemel completed the entire course this year. Dr. Wright did not report her time for the event though he did note she qualified for the run with an admirable performance in a Louisiana marathon earlier this year.



This foursome not only completed the grueling Great Potato Marathon, each finished high in the final standings. (clockwise from the left) Mark VanAchte, Chet Brown, Mark Eby, and Kim Olson.

Cinder team romps to win at TVCC

By Dave Goins

After a frustrating showing at the Bob Gibb Invitational just six days earlier, the NNC track team ran to a lopsided win at the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational by winning 10 individual events and taking eight second places in the four-way meet.

NNC scored 93 team points, while Eastern Oregon State College was far from contention with 37 points to place second. Host TVCC racked up 24 points, just ahead of Boise State's 23.

NNC coach Paul Taylor commented on the meet, "It was kind of a fun meet. We didn't run everyone in their best events but we did very well getting ready for next week's district meet."

Tim Gilbert and Alan Tegethoff highlighted the afternoon for the Crusaders by posting double wins in their respective events.

Gilbert swept to wins in the 100 and 200 meters. Gilbert won the 100 in 10.6 and the 200 in 22 seconds.

Tegethoff won the long jump with a distance of 20-11 just ahead of Wayne Klassen who recorded a leap of 20-8. Tegethoff also won the javelin with a throw of 189-11¼ to defeat his nearest opponent by 35 feet.

Ken Bush and Sulayman Njie placed second and third respectively in the 100 meter sprint. Bush had a time of 11.12 and Njie followed closely at 11.13.

In other field events, Sherman Wafer again won the

high jump with a 6-6 effort.

Bob Diehm, Ray Wolverton, and Tegethoff placed 1-2-3 in the triple jump. Diehm went 46-¾ in that event while Wolverton and Tegethoff went distances of 42-9½ and 42-3¼, respectively.

Crusader Greg Yeend won the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet and Dave Saranto vaulted 13-2, good for second.

The NNC 400 meter relay team of Gilbert, Bush, Njie and Diehm ran to first place in a time of 42.6, nearly two seconds ahead of the team from TVCC.

In the 800 meter run, Shane Miller ran a lifetime best with a time of 155.5 ahead of Doug Scarth's 156.6 second place and Tom Roehm's third place, 156.8.

Craig Harris placed third in the 110 meter hurdles with a finish of 15.6. Harris also placed fourth in the 400 meter run with a 57.6 recording.

Behind Gilbert in the 200 meters was Njie at 22.33 and Bush at 22.83.

Boston Marathon qualifier Chet Brown placed second in the 5,000 meters with a 16:06 finish. Teammate Mark VanAchte came in third at 16:21.

For the women's team, Connie Taylor won the high jump by going 4-10, while Marilyn Jarvis took the 1,500 meters in 5:26.9. Becky Etter took second in the 1,500 with a 5:49.

Gloria Brediger won the 100 meter hurdles in 17.5. Marilyn Jarvis took another distance win in the 3,000

meters with a time of 14:25 while teammate Linda Grim took second at 15:08.

Kathy Peterson took second in the javelin with a toss of 103-4½, while Brediger placed second in the long jump with a distance of 15-11 and Maureen Freitag followed in third place at 15-9.

NNC's 1,600 meter relay team of Stacey Wright, Brenda Anderson, Deanna Olson, and Freitag had its best time of the season while placing second in 4:18.7. That team along with three other relay teams from NNC will be competing in the district meet which starts today.

The 400 meter relay team of Chris Pease, Lorry Wirth, Anderson and Freitag placed second in 51.8.

NNC women's coach Jean Horwood said of the teams, "We'll have to improve our times some to get into the finals, but they're close enough that we stand a good chance."

Even with the good chance, however, Horwood sees the opposition as anything but easy. "We're running against a lot of the bigger schools like Boise State, Idaho State and Eastern Washington. We're a Division III school so I don't think we'll win anything, but we may have some of our best times of the season," Horwood said.

"We've had a young team this year, mostly freshmen and sophomores — we'll lose only one senior — so we've done pretty well this year," Horwood concluded.

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Women take a shot at a berth in National meet

If the women's tennis team does extremely well this weekend on the Pacific coast it will be spending two weeks on the Atlantic coast in June. While Steve Shaw isn't about to make reservations at the AIAW National Tennis Championships in Salisbury, Md., he also isn't downplaying the potential his team has this weekend at the Regional Division III Tournament in Tacoma, Wash.

"We aren't the favorites," says Shaw. "But we would have to be considered as dark horse contenders. I think that Pacific Lutheran has to be considered the team to beat with Whitworth and Southern Oregon as the top challengers." Only PLU and Whitworth finished higher than NNC in last year's regional among teams which are returning this year.

Shaw points out that the competition can be expected to be very stiff with 15 teams being represented at the meet. "This year's Regional is open to all teams in the District," he points out. "You don't have to win or place highly in a conference or tournament to make it. That will mean there will be some top individuals as well as top teams."

The top two teams from this Regional as well as the in-

dividual position winners will qualify to advance to the Nationals in Maryland during the middle of June.

An important factor in determining how far individuals are capable of advancing depends on the pre-tournament seedings. Where NNC players will be seeded was not known when Shaw and the team left Nampa Wednesday. However, Coach Shaw does feel that three of his team members should rate seedings. "I've petitioned to have Peg McMillan, Dana Michel, and Joy Trowbridge seeded at their positions. I nominated each of them for fifth seeds and then when I get to Tacoma I'll try to move them up."

Competition got underway at Pacific Lutheran Thursday afternoon and will continue through Saturday evening.

The team prepped for this weekend's tournament with a 9-0 shutout of Eastern Oregon on Friday. Shaw reported that none of the girls had difficult matches as all singles and both doubles were won in straight sets. The team had expected an easy time as only four Mounties competed on the court, giving NNC three wins before the play began.

According to Shaw, all the girls used the Eastern Oregon match as a practice session,

trying to iron out minor problems in their games. Because of the short-teamed opposition, number one and number two position players Peg McMillan and Dana Michel played against each other. The pair went three sets against each other in what Shaw called "one of the best matches either of them has had this year."

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BB season nears end

The NNC baseball team suffered "its toughest loss of the season" Friday afternoon and was unable to rebound Saturday in Portland, Ore., dropping all three games of a series with Concordia College.

"That was definitely the hardest loss of the year," said Coach John Michaelson of the 5-4 loss the team suffered at the hands of the Bluejays on Friday. "We really gave that one away. We were up 4-2 going into the eighth only to have them comeback, tie it up in regulation and then win it in the 12th inning. We just threw it away with mental mistakes."

Despite losing the marathon contest, Michaelson applauded the effort of pitcher Eric Forseth who went the entire 12 innings on the mound for NNC. "He had a super effort. Eric threw an excellent game only to have us throw the decision."

Saturday the Crusaders returned to the field against the Bluejays showing some side effects from the previous day's disappointment. They lost the opener 9-7 and then fell 11-1 in the nightcap.

"If we could have won that first one of Friday I think we could have won all three," contends Michaelson. "We just never recovered from Friday."

Aiding in the recovery problem was an obnoxious Oregon sun. The angle of the sun during Saturday's play

was credited with giving up at least three or four runs as players lost fly balls in the sun. Not showing much annoyance with Ol Sol, Scott Shaw responded with one of the best hitting efforts of the season for NNC, gathering nine hits in 14 trips to the plate.

The Crusaders now sport a 5-18 overall record with a 5-13 mark in District II play. The trio of defeats in Oregon over the weekend extended the Crusaders losing streak to 11; seven officially as four losses to TVCC are considered exhibitions.

The 1980 baseball season comes to an end this weekend with four games against District opponents. Friday the club will travel to LaGrande field for a pair with Oregon Tech.

Michaelson is optimistic that the team will rebound from the recent lack of fortune with four good games. "We've been a little down this week. It's hard to get up when you are on a losing streak but these guys have been great. They really haven't gotten down on themselves."

The Mounties on Friday appear the most formidable. In earlier meetings here EOSC came out victorious by solid margins. Saturday's opposition, Oregon Tech, appears to be more vulnerable. The Hustlin' Owls edged out narrow wins over NNC on a snow-covered field in Klamath Falls early in the season.

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Linksters head for final hole of the season

The NNC golf team finished fifth out of seven teams in last Saturday's Treasure Valley Community College Invitational in its last preparatory meet for the district meet to be played this Monday.

"TVCC has a long, hard course. Most of their golfers have played it throughout high school and college; that's why they do so well," stated NNC coach Art Horwood of the meet in which his Crusaders finished behind Boise State's 308, TVCC's

318, Clackamas '331 and Central Oregon's 332. NNC finished six strokes out of third place with a 336.

Treasure Valley golfer Jay Yasumiishi won medalist honors by shooting a 73, while NNC's Mike Johnson shot a 78 to tie for fourth individually.

Jeff Bell shot an 82 in the match, while teammates Steve Malcolm and Randy Shields shot 87 and 89, respectively.

Two Crusaders, Johnson and Bell, are now preparing for the district tournament at Illabe Hills in Salem, Ore. "We're taking our two best — we can't take everybody," says Horwood.

The top team of the tournament and the medalist, according to Horwood, will advance to Nationals. The Crusaders won't be sending a complete team so Johnson or Bell would have to win the

tournament individually to make Nationals.

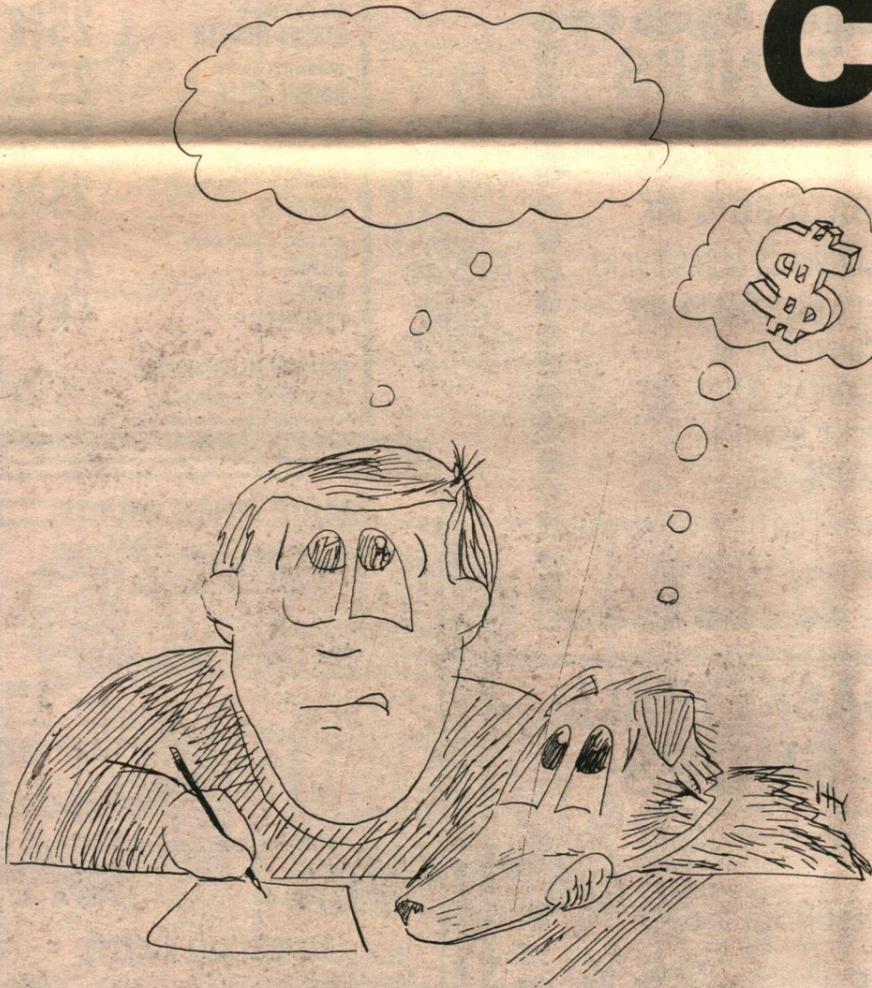
"We're taking the two we think can place in the top six," says Horwood. And the competition? "We're not going to worry about who has the best team or individuals. We're just going to go and play golf and if one of them gets lucky...maybe even win the thing."

Jeff Bell dropped this putt during golf action at the Broadmore Country Club recently.



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