

# Challenge to revolution

by Steve Arnold

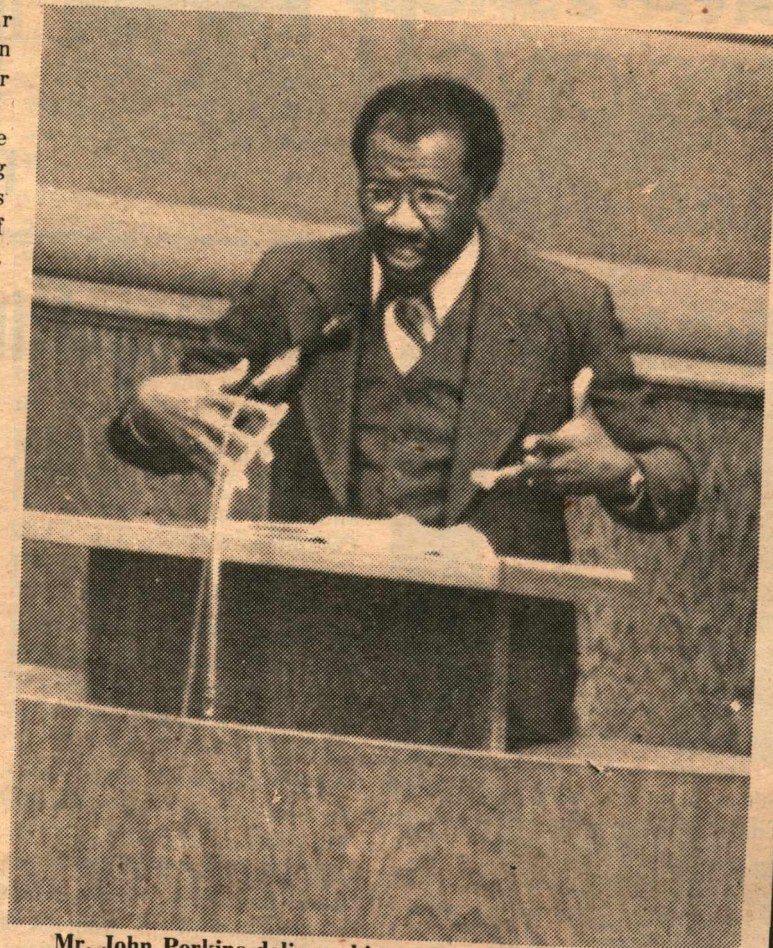
Social activist, author, evangelist, and economic expositor John Perkins influenced the NNC campus this week by advocating his philosophy in chapel services, coffee shop colloquiums, classroom seminars, and a Wednesday night prayer meeting in College Church. His personal experiences, including the murder of his brother by a white Deputy Marshall, years of forced compliance to the fundamentals of "black oppression," an arduous civil rights stand that battles against a strange mixture of white intolerance and black apathy, an emotionally taxing legal struggle that flagrantly revealed the prejudice and the hypocrisy of American jurisprudence, and a dynamic love relationship with Jesus Christ, produced a keen sensitivity to the current socio-economic situation of America and a philosophy with an important message: as Christians, it is our duty to funnel love into the world in real, tangible ways.

Indicting the "Evangelicals who merely tell the gospel and the Liberals who merely do good social work," Mr. Perkins called for the revival of the basic Christian principle of doing both. Culminating the telling of the gospel and the doing of social work is best channeled into one effective ministry by adhering to the "felt-need concept." Mr. Perkins insisted that the "felt-need concept" is not original with himself, but is actually Christ's principle. Using the woman at Sychar as his biblical reference, Mr. Perkins explained

that: "You gotta make their needs your very own and then you gotta help 'em meet their needs."

Perkins contended that the "felt-need concept" is not being practiced enough by today's church. The fatalistic attitude of some rapturists is in part responsible for the church's failure to meet the people's needs, for the belief in the rapture has been perverted into an excuse for not going "into the world." Even churches that were originally organized with a priority on social ministry are experiencing an increasing tendency toward moving into elite suburbs and becoming "middle-class theology," as opposed to going "into the world." Perkins stressed that indeed the world does have needs and when we make those needs our very own, we can then even help the "Cadillac-driving, food-stamp collectors," for Perkins added that the "real need" of an individual is Christ, not economic upgrading.

Perkins also believes that the "felt-need concept" cannot be effectively experienced until the modern church makes three basic changes. Demonstrating his liking of alliteration, he referred to these changes as the three R's. Perkins explained that the church must first **relocate** into the community of need, believe that the gospel can **reconcile** peoples to each other, and **redistribute** the goods and services which would enable the poor to get skills." Perkins called for the creation of organizations to do the latter: help minorities develop skills which will enable



Mr. John Perkins delivers his message of evangelism through active involvement in meeting the felt needs of others, particularly the poor and oppressed, to a chapel audience earlier this week.

minorities to break the cycle of poverty, a cycle that Perkins himself broke. The fact that it is necessary to organize societies to "help people help themselves" is turned into an interesting commentary on capitalism by Perkins.

The development of the total person is the aim of Perkins. His emphasis on both the telling of

the gospel and the doing of social works produces community development and spiritual development. The working together of whites and blacks, rich and poor will produce a necessary ingredient for a healthy, Christian society he stressed—"Whites have to overcome their guilt; blacks have to overcome their blame."

## A sneak preview

(HPI)

All NNC Lab Band fans will be pleased to know that this year's ensemble is practicing in anticipation of several upcoming events to be held later this year. According to one observer, Lab Band member Leon Kalbfleisch, "Rehearsals are already exhibiting the well-balanced, hard-driving, near-professional sound for which this band has been known in recent years." Concerts are currently scheduled for early March and later in mid-May.

Area jazz enthusiasts will get a chance to hear the group which will soon be performing at an area festival honoring jazz. The NNC Lab Band will be offering a sneak preview of this year's brand of infectious jazz, rock, and swing styles at a mini-concert next week for the jazz festival to be held at the College of Idaho. The event will take place Thursday, February 1, with the concert scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. The band, which is rapidly rising in area popularity, has chosen some favorite pieces from the last four years and is presently "polishing" this musical package designed to showcase NNC jazz talent at its best. Jewett Auditorium will host the event and there is no admission charge.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## BLOOD

(Staff)

A blood drive is being held today on campus, for the blood bank of the Regional Snake River Red Cross. Sign-ups for time slots have been posted in the Student Center for a week, but students not signed up may also be able to participate if time allows.

The goal of the drive is 100 pints of blood during the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. session.

This is the second drive to be held on the NNC campus this year. Over 120 pints of blood were collected during the fall term drive, according to recent estimates. Students who gave at that time will be able to give today also without any ill-effects upon their health.

A third blood drive will be held during spring term, further announcements concerning that will be forthcoming.

Today's blood drive will be held in the Student Center lounge and game room. Qualified medical personnel will be available to assist all willing donors.

## NEWS REPORT

**Guyana:** The Reverend Jim Jones of the People's Temple Cult had an estimated 150 foster children under his care—and at least one of them died at his Guyana Camp, a Senate sub-committee was told.

**France:** After nearly sixteen years of staying away, France took its seat in the Geneva disarmament talks but announced it will not stop nuclear weapons' test explosions. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in 1963 banned all but underground tests and have since failed to agree on banning these.

**Pakistan:** Pakistan will get \$40 million worth of U.S. wheat and vegetable oil under a new Food for Peace agreement, the U.S. Agriculture Department said. A department spokesman said the agreement calls for Pakistan to get 250,000 metric tons of wheat and 10,000 metric tons of soybean or cottonseed oil. A metric ton is 2,205 lbs.

**Connally:** Former Texas Gov. John Connally announced he is running for the 1980 Republican Presidential nomination.

**Job Rules:** Sears, Roebuck and Co. charged in a federal lawsuit that federal employment regulations are contradictory and discriminate against women and minorities.

**Inflation:** California's tax-cutting Proposition 13 helped slow inflation in December, but consumer prices still rose 9 percent during 1978, the second biggest leap in 30 years, the government reported.

**Legislature:** The Idaho Senate killed a proposed constitutional amendment that would have put a ceiling on state spending.

**Aid:** Members of the Snake River Valley Mutual Aid Association say the cooperative firefighting system has increased efficiency and saved thousands of dollars since its formation in 1965.

# THE CRUSADER

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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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# THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

## NNC trains for Figure skating

The morning air was damp and chilly. Brother Sun had not yet graced the sky; Sister Moon hung tenaciously on to her last few moments of blackness. I walked, in pre-breakfast stupor towards the Student Center. Suddenly, my heavy load of books (that's Counseling Psych., Phil. of Exist. and German) escaped from my arms. Simultaneously, my feet escaped from the ground and "plop," I landed on my posterior.

After a brief hesitating (pain-filled) moment, I gathered my wits, my body and my books together and continued on my way.

But the incident was not forgotten in my mind (or my body). I could not help wondering why it had to happen. What caused my dilemma, my tragic state of the feeling of "Nothing" under me?

After some careful deductive reasoning, I came to the conclusion that it was not a loss of my faculties, nor a stumbling block of some sort, nor even a good-looking member of the opposite sex. It was, I'm afraid, something far more dangerous—Ice!

Perhaps, this story seems inconceivable to you, but to many students who have slipped, slid or downright fallen on icy parts of the campus, it isn't even funny. The question is "Why?"

Apparently, the snow was never completely cleared from the last snowfall. Sand and salt for melting the now icy walks and steps also seems to be in short supply. After Thursday's snowfall, an even worse problem was created with light snow on top of unseen ice.

So far, no one has been seriously injured, but bruises, and sprains have been reported and these should be taken as an indication of a need for better care of sidewalks and surfaces in light of the snow conditions affecting the NNC campus.

Crusader asks if it would be possible to correct this problem before someone is more seriously injured.

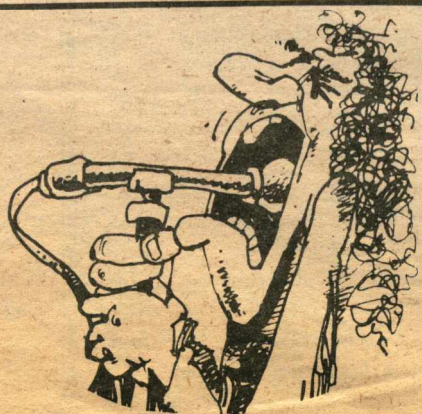
A few weeks ago, NNC's campus radio station, KCRH-FM, became nonfunctional. Exactly what happened is unclear. However, recently, there has been some interest by a young Communications major, Mark Boyd, to examine and possibly repair the equipment left when the station died. The equipment, which has been sitting in the basement of the Ed. Media center, as well as a closet in the Student Center, has been collecting dust until this interested student came along. Mark has offered to estimate worth and also to repair what is possible. Tuesday, the Student Senate voted to give him the authority and \$75 to use for parts (Mark is volunteering his time and labor).

We think it's a fine idea. Especially, if any of it can be salvaged for use in a "closed circuit" station (this would be only to certain buildings on campus). For one thing, it gives a few people a chance to learn something about repairing electronic equipment (old, but sophisticated for its time). Another point is that the equipment could be sold, if after examination it is considered unusable.

So fine. What's the problem? Well, there seems to be three owners to it—one of which knows nothing about it. According to what we've been able to find out, ASNNC owns one-third of it, the Physics department owns one-third of it, and the remaining third is claimed by the Academic division of the Administration. Apparently, in the past, a physics professor (now gone from NNC) "built" the station and other funds were contributed by ASNNC and Academics (for communications majors).

Whatever the case, Crusader hopes that somebody figures out what belongs to whom and that Mark Boyd is allowed to get to work, teamed with other communication-interested students. After all, even if it is divided three ways, somebody should make use of it, instead of letting it gather dust.

### Editor's Note:



## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### On dispelling bigotry

Dear Editor:

You are to be complimented on the quality of the Crusader news and editorial pages this year. Campus news coverage, while still not as comprehensive as I would like, has certainly expanded over that of recent years when the Crusader seemed filled with long tedious columns of bland tripe written by self styled essayists.

Your editorials, while rather sharp tongued in nature, have been crisp, pointed and probingly analytical. You have dealt with issues and concerns of consequence to the students of NNC, both present and future.

While I may not agree with some of your assumptions, to deny an editor the right to editorially probe all elements of his community is to deny the

newspaper of one of its most vital functions in a democratic society. The Crusader is not the Pravda News Agency.

The Publications Board may disagree, also, with some of your premises, but for them to label such disagreements 'irresponsible journalism' indicates a tragic ignorance of journalistic purpose.

It is unfortunate that in an educational setting so many still persist in labeling anyone who disagrees with them or is critical of existing circumstances as 'irresponsible' or evil. Such closed minded bigotry is what both education and genuine Christianity have sought to dispel.

Sincerely,  
L. E. Wesche

### Capt. America speaks

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter of reprimand which appeared in the Crusader, Vol. 33, No. 12 by the Publications Board of ASNNC of the editorial in Vol. 33, No. 11 by Editor Sonja D. Cady.

I put it to the Pub. Board: what is right and what is wrong? It seems that the right to have a free journalistic system was clearly written in the Bill of Rights of the United States of America; and also in our own Student Handbook, under #1 of the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for NNC which itself states "Freedom of the press implies the right to freedom from censorship in campus newspapers and the concomitant obligation to adhere to this canons of responsible journalism." Apparently this means,

under the condition to oblige and support the laws of the church and responsible journalism. The editorial as I saw it did not overstep these boundaries.

But a statement such as, "No further similar incident will be tolerated," which the Pub. Board stated in its reprimand seems rather dangerous. Isn't this statement an infringement of these rights, and isn't this act of such deplore sounding out against the basic beliefs of our educational system, church, and society, which we stand for? Furthermore, I do not think we the students of NNC should stand around and let the Publications Board of ASNNC bad mouth the United States of America.

Sincerely,  
Blake Pridgen

### Caring about apathy

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Eric Ely's comments to the student leaders and student body in Saga Monday evening.

Regardless of one's musical taste, I cannot say that the disco or rock music we have to listen to in Saga is necessarily evil any more than I could say that the organ music we have to listen to before Chapel is necessarily Christian.

The point has been reiterated time and again that music is basically neutral; it is neither good nor evil. However, the suggestive and blatant lyrics of certain songs, no matter what type of music, might be spiritually hindering to many people.

I did not agree with every point Eric made. What I do agree with and what I wish to commend him on is his courage to stand up and express what he

believes to be true.

As Eric was speaking, I heard a few hecklers and several people expressing their malcontent in more subtle ways. Not one of the hecklers stepped up to the microphone to express their opposing viewpoint.

In this age of apathy I find it encouraging and stimulating to hear the views expressed these past two weeks by Eric Ely, Sonja Cady and John Perkins.

Ken Ross

### Analyzing Our motives

Dear Editor,

In regards to the recent forum in the Student Center, I wish to comment. I agree with what Eric Ely had to say. And what he did say is for the most part, true. I do disagree with him on one point. The forum was set up expressly for the purpose of receiving comments, questions, opinions and other considerations concerning improvements for the student body.

With respect to his statements, I appreciate his courage and his love for his brothers and sisters on campus that have already made Christ Lord of their lives and those that have not. His concern was for their best and as he said, he has been through much more than most of the students at NNC. Therefore, he knows from what Christ has freed him. I realize that not everyone is where he is spiritually. But, it is important for us, as Christians, to analyze our motives and actions, comprehending that we all stand before God and are accountable to Him for our lives. Do we all know, and is it clear in our minds, how and from what we have been freed, through Christ?

Sincerely,  
Dennis F.

### Apologies, My dear

Dear Editor,

I feel that I should apologize to Mr. Stephen Hauge for causing him to leave class. I do feel that he was hypersensitive. I also do not feel that I was out of line. Yet I feel that I am a strong enough person to be able to let him know my concern for his emotional stability.

My reason for writing to you is because I cannot find my dear friend Steve. I know he is a fan of your Crusader. Therefore I feel there is a high probability that he will get my message.

Once again, my dear Steve, I do apologize. Please come back to class. You are loved.

Sincerely,  
Glenn Needham

# LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

## Resolution on freedom

Notice to the Students:

This coming Tuesday the ASNNC Senate will be voting on a resolution dealing with OFF-Campus Conduct. The resolution reads:

Whereas: Many different denominations are represented by NNC students; and

Whereas: Beliefs differ from denomination to denomination and from individual to individual within any given denomination.

Whereas: "The campus does not stand in loco parentis for its members."

[78-79 NNC Handbook pg. 48]

Be it resolved: That ASNNC send a resolution to the Student Life Policy Council asking that NNC no longer set policies for off-campus conduct that is within the law of the land.

Because of the sensitive nature of this resolution, it is imperative that the student body respond to their senators. The more input, the better. The Senate meetings are every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Student Center Conference Room.

A Concerned Senator  
Dean Cowles

## Pondering Article I

Dear Editor,

I was greatly disappointed by the reprimand of Ms. Cady. I believe liberty of the press is essential to the nature of a free nation: but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications. Every person has a right to lay what sentiment he or she pleases before the public: to forbid this, is to destroy the freedom of the press. To subject restraint to the power of a licenser, is to subject all freedom of sentiment to the powers of one

man and to make him the infallible judge to all controverted points in learning, religion and government. Article I of the constitution states, "Congress shall make no laws restricting an establishment of a religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press; or the right of the people to assemble peaceably and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Signed,  
Raven L. Reed

## Boyd wakes the dead

(Staff)

For a few years, KCRH-FM, previously NNC's own radio station has been non-functional. It seems that no one is exactly certain as to its demise, but nothing has been heard from it in quite a while.

Recently, Mark Boyd, from Milwaukie, Oregon, and a communications major, became interested in the "remains" of the station. Boyd, who formerly attended Mt. Hood Community College, has worked in several television stations both on the coast and here in Nampa. Currently, the equipment left from the now defunct station is being stored in the Ed. Media center basement under the responsibility of Dr. Paul Miller. A few additional parts were housed in the former-UPI closet of the station located next to the Crusader office.

Early last week, Boyd received permission from Student Center Director, Rod Meyer, to set up some of the equipment in the outer part of the Student Center's office (which is often used for book exchanges). Tuesday evening, Boyd received permission from the ASNNC Senate to work on the equipment as well as a sum of \$75 for minor material cost. Boyd stressed to the Senate that it was his intention simply to try to "repair the equipment" and use whatever he could to put together a "closed circuit" station. This type of station would allow for broadcast within specific buildings only (such as the Student Center).



Mark Boyd, with Curt Bateman's help, begins his new task.

The future of the radio station seems uncertain, however, because it seems that ASNNC owns only one-third of the equipment left from KCRH's former operating days. The other two-thirds is divided between the Physics Department and Academics, which apparently sponsored it for Communication majors. Since all of the Physics professors involved with it have now left NNC, no one knows exactly what

the reason is that they have one-third interest. It is speculated though that former Physics professor Virgil Vail helped to build the station, supposedly from "scratch."

Whatever the history of the station, Mark Boyd is busy with some other communication students trying to sort through and repair whatever equipment they can, until a decision is made about it.

## SNEA Nat'l Pres speaks

by Wayne Eklund - David Smitherman  
This year's first SNEA meet-

ing which was held the first week of January after vacation featured the national president by way of long-distance telephone.

From Washington, D.C., Larry Bateman told the group of approximately forty students assembled in the Feltar Lecture Hall that through the Student National Education Association they are gaining a larger, stronger voice in the governing powers. Bateman indicated that SNEA has achieved a vote in several branches including NCATE, a teacher certification board. This means that students will now help set standards placed on institutions' teacher programs. This should have a direct bearing on the quality of education.

Bateman also spoke on the projected effects of the one percent initiative, pointing out that Idaho may be hit very hard by the measure. He revealed the fact that California had a "tremendous excess of funds" already collected from which they can now draw to avoid serious educational set-backs and cutbacks. "Idaho, operating on the borderline beforehand, does not stand to be so

fortunate," Bateman told the carefully listening audience.

Bateman also fielded a few questions from the sparsely populated classroom at the conclusion of his twenty-minute talk.

SNEA chapter meetings are held monthly and generally are open to members of the semi-profession group only. SNEA functions as a student organization under the larger professional National Education Association.

## NOTICE

(HPI) - First Church of the Nazarene from Nampa, Idaho, will host a College Student Tubing Party this upcoming January 27. All college students are welcome to attend. The tubing spree will be at Steamboat Springs. A bus will be leaving the NNC Student Center at 8:30 the morning of the 27th. The bus will return to the Student Center at 5:00 that same afternoon. Students should bring \$3:00 for tube rental, as well as a sack lunch and warm clothes. For further information call Rev. Bob Miller at 466-3549 or 466-9300.

## Senate makes cool move

by Jim Ferguson

The Senate this week voted to appropriate approximately \$2100.00 for the purchase of 20 new refrigerators. The refrigerators, which are rented to students for in-room use will be added to the 23 that ASNNC currently has. The plan is to buy new refrigerators every two years and to replace aging and malfunctioning units.

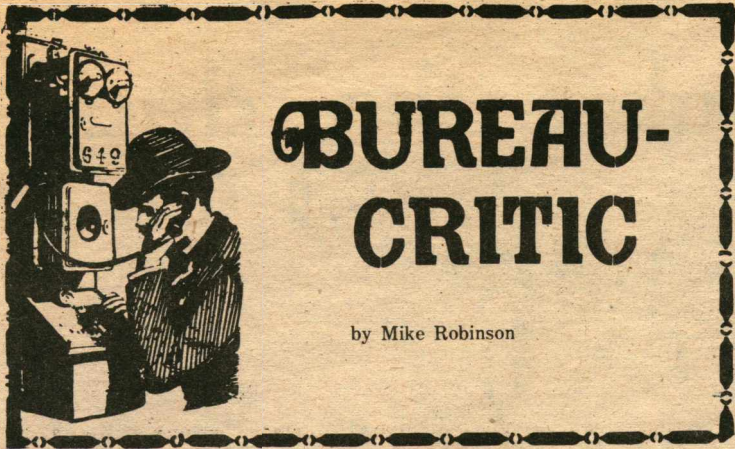
Senior Senator Jim Bunn felt that the Senate should have considered some other options for the money, or waited until third term to make the purchase. Business Manager Larry Hooker stated that the senators should decide whether they felt the function of student government is to provide services only or to operate on a money-making basis. In addition, he mentioned a proposal for raising the student fees to ease the shortage and problems in meeting the budget this year.

A bill was passed to authorize Mark Boyd, a freshman Communications major, to repair equipment from the old campus radio station KCRH. The equipment, which has been in disuse in the basement of the Ed. Media Center, will be used to operate on a "closed circuit" basis, which will allow for broadcast only over the Student Center sound system; thus eliminating the need for an FCC license. If a local radio station proves unfeasible, the Senate will consider selling the equipment, much of which is still valuable. The amount of \$75.00 was also authorized from ASNNC funds for miscellaneous parts. Mark Boyd has offered to volunteer his time and labor.

A resolution was introduced by Jim Bunn to be sent to the Student Life Policy Council requesting the elimination of all regulations regarding students' off-campus activities which do

not violate public laws. Senator Bunn felt that students should be considered responsible enough to make their own choices, and that the administration should not concern itself with the students' activities away from campus. Presumably, this would cover such activities as drinking, dancing, and extra-marital cohabitation. Action on the resolution was delayed until next week.

Finally, the Senate considered several minor bills concerning voting procedures and the manner in which students are assigned to the Lecture Series Committee. It was decided that prospective committee members should be consulted before being assigned to a committee. In the future, sign-ups will be posted for this committee as is current practice for other student-faculty committees.



## BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

President Carter made no new proposals in his State of the Union address last Tuesday evening. In his mid-term speech Carter stressed implementation of earlier proposals and assured America that, "there is every sign that the state of our union is sound."

He repeatedly mentioned 'a new foundation,' built upon his proposals and the philosophies contained in his address. Carter emphasized Washington's effort to slow inflation, and asked Congress to honor what he called a stringent but fair budget. Earlier this week he described this budget as very carefully prepared, and "worth fighting for." He pressed for enactment of a measure to have the government insure workers against galloping inflation. "We cannot afford to live beyond our means, to create programs that we can neither manage nor finance."

In closing, Carter said, "The new foundation . . . can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nurtured and can look to the future with hope—where the resources now wasted on war can be turned towards human needs—where all people have enough to eat, a decent home and protection from disease . . . It (the new foundation), can help us build a nation and a world where all people are free to seek the truth and to add to human understanding so that all of us may live our lives in peace."

The President spoke on about a dozen topics, but of key interest to students were his comments on nuclear power, China, war, and the ERA.

Carter made his views concerning America's big brother

role to the rest of the world clear, "We have no desire to be the world's policeman. But America does not want to be the world's peacemaker."

Carter thinks we should continue to help shape the direction of change; to anticipate new problems of nuclear proliferation and of arms sales. He said we will continue to use our great strength and influence to settle international conflicts in other parts of the world before they erupt and spread."

"We are entering a hopeful era in our relations with . . . people who live in China," claims Carter. "The visit of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping next week will help to inaugurate that new era." He also comforted our more conservative citizens with a commitment to a prosperous, peaceful, and secure life for the Taiwanese.

Students at Kent State Uni-

versity were listening to the soothing music of Dan Fogleberg, a far cry from the anti-war lyrics of 1970, just prior to President Carter's announcement that no one from America died in combat this year.

Concerning world peace, he went on to say, "The new foundation of international cooperation we seek excludes no nation. Cooperation with the Soviet Union serves the cause of peace, for in the nuclear age, world peace must include peace between the superpowers—and it must mean the control of nuclear arms."

The President noted that the U.S. must make it clear that the rights of women as citizens are guaranteed by ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. The President was not only concerned with the rights of women, but also with human rights around the world; "As long as I am president, at home and around the world, America's example and America's influence will be marshalled to advance the cause of human rights."

After a trite discourse on our 'founding fathers,' Carter said that they are sending us a message from the past. "The words they made so vivid are now growing faintly indistinct, because they are not heard often enough. They are words like justice, equality, unity, sacrifice, liberty, faith, and love."

## Financial aid— Grab a grant

(Staff)

Paul Stallcop, Financial Aid Director for NNC, has announced two informational meetings to be held for returning students during second term. The meetings, which are scheduled for Tuesday, January 30th and Tuesday, February 6th, will be held in Feltar Lecture Hall and will begin at 10:15 a.m. in both instances.

According to Stallcop, the purpose of the meetings is to make students aware of opportunities for financial assistance from federal and other sources. Students will have the opportunity to pick up the necessary application forms, ask questions, and learn of new changes in eligibility criteria for specific aid programs.

There have been a lot of changes in the criteria, and more people may be eligible for BEOG. A rough estimate by Mr. Stallcop, suggests that the number of students receiving BEOG's may actually double. "The information our office has suggests that many families, traditionally considered middle

income (which may have earnings as high as \$30,000-40,000), may still qualify for money. Many will show some eligibility, but, of course, there are various factors, including size of the family, number of children in college, and total family assets among others."

Besides the two meetings scheduled during the day, the Financial Aid office is also working to set up a meeting which would be scheduled at night to involve working students of those involved, special field experiences or the nursing program. The meetings have been provided in the past, and are again in hopes of assisting students to find money for their college education. This meeting will probably be held later in February. The reason for holding the meetings at this time is to encourage students to talk things over with their parents or sponsors during the scheduled term break in March.

Stallcop also noted that, "It's certainly worth applying for—that's a lot of free money."

## Caught in inflation spiral

(HPI)

Substantial amounts of money poured into U.S. colleges and universities last year from abroad, and, if the trend continues, even more millions are expected through the next decade. On the one hand, the endowments and contributions from foreign governments provide American educators with a handy means of compensating for the cash shortages brought on by declining enrollments and the increasingly tense relationship between colleges and the U.S. government. Yet the foreign aid has also left the educators frankly nervous over

the independence of the research performed under foreign-funded projects.

As John Mullen of the Association of State Colleges and Universities put it: "Colleges like to have assistance, of course. But they don't like to see strings—like race, sex, or religion—attached. It depends on the circumstances."

Another Washington observer, who requested anonymity, thinks all "outside" funding is bad. "Colleges then have a commitment to an outside country. It's like them buying up land. It's more foreign involvement in our own country."

No one's been able to figure out exactly how many schools have gotten aid from foreign countries, or how much they've gotten.

It is known, though, that Western Michigan, American University, Harvard, Columbia, and the universities of California Berkeley, Southern California, Washington, and Hawaii have received grants from just one country—South Korea—over the six-year period ending in 1978.

South Korea has been one of the most active contributors to American education. It's estimated that country has given about \$2.5 million since 1972. Sometimes, moreover, those contributions represented more than just random altruism.

After 18 months of investigation, the House Subcommittee on International Organizations reported that Seoul sometimes resorted to "harrassment and intimidation" of its beneficiaries.

And John Phillips, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities,

willingly sums up the problem of foreign aid, by pointing out that "generally, funds which assist can be very helpful. It's a dilemma, because you ask 'What is the price that is paid for this help?' All colleges and universities are trapped in the inflation spiral, and if someone offers finance, what can they do? The whole thing raises a lot of questions."

"Despite attempts to influence the use of funds for political purposes" most schools, according to the report, insisted that while the money was welcome, influence over its use was not.

The Korean Traders Scholarship Foundation, in particular, was less interested in scholarship than in politics. The outfit "provided the funds after being directed to do so, in the opinion of the subcommittee, by the highest levels of the Korean government." In one case, the Korean CIA tried to donate \$300,000 to American University in Washington, D.C., though the

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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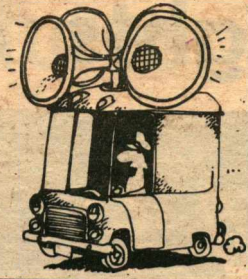
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# P.A. SYSTEM

by John Rapp



In the year 1874, at the age of 46, Count Leo Tolstoy became dissatisfied with his life. Though he was a rich nobleman and revered as certainly the greatest Russian author of his time, his life lacked meaning. A devout Russian Orthodox, Tolstoy had always considered himself a follower of Christ. Yet now as he looked about him at the pain and poverty of his fellowmen, Tolstoy shuddered. He wasn't happy.

Around the year 1300 a flamboyant young Italian, Francesco de Bernadone, left his home in the lush countryside of southern Italy to answer the call of chivalry; to join his comrades in a battle against the city of Perugia. Francesco fought val-

iantly. After a year he returned home and was proclaimed a hero. But Francesco no longer dreamed of being a Crusader. For he was a knight and a hero, but he wasn't happy.

One day in the year 30 A.D. a man came up to Jesus and asked him, "Teacher, what good thing should I do that I may obtain eternal life?" "You must keep the commandments," Jesus replied. "Which ones?" asked the man. Jesus replied, "You shall not commit murder, you shall not commit adultery, you shall not steal, you shall not bear false witness, honor your father and mother, and love your neighbor as yourself." The young man said, "All these things I have

kept, what am I still lacking?" Jesus said to him, "If you wish to be complete, go and sell your possessions and give to the poor, and you shall have treasure in heaven and come, follow me." But when the young man heard this, he was grieved, for he was very rich.

Each of us is rich. Never has this fact been more clear than in modern American Christendom. We today proudly celebrate our history, our country, our prosperity, our "American work ethic"—along with God's approval of it all. We exchange hearty handshakes and remind one another that "God places no premium on poverty"; that we are meant to live an "abundant life"—which, of course, implies one that will make our poorer, non-Christian friends green with envy, eager to hear the Gospel that leads to such success.

Is this Christianity? If so, Jesus and his apostles seem to have been dreadful failures. What we have crafted seems to be more cultural than Christian. Perhaps the values we value

"Christian" in this age of "Giving Living" Christianity are not as self-evident as they seem. The call of the Gospel may very well be inconsistent with modern Christianity.

You may say, with much of Christendom: "I agree, Christ should be first—not money. But I'm not attached to money, I just have it." Such statements outline the question precisely: Can a person accumulate wealth without becoming attached to it and, further, even if one could do Christ give us options concerning the ultimate use of wealth?

You may say, with much of Christendom: "I agree, Christ. Many Christians say it's 'not money itself,' but 'the love of money' that is evil. 'As long as money isn't God,' they say, 'It's okay.'" The Bible speaks well to this argument in the sixth chapter of Matthew, verses 19-21: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, and where thieves do not break in or steal; for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Many people seem to believe they can lay up treasures both in heaven and on earth, just as long as they "keep their priorities straight." Christ, however, tells us two things: First, "do not lay up for yourselves treasures upon earth." And second, "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Further, in this same chapter, Jesus again emphasizes the radicality of this disjunction, making our choice on this issue one of crucial importance. In verse 24 He says, "No one can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold to one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon." God calls us to Himself alone. If we are to respond we must do so radically.

If we are to answer this call,

how shall we do it? How are we to confront the fact of our wealth? The Bible instructs us unequivocally. Jesus says, "Do not lay up treasure for yourself on earth." Luke 12:33 is even more clear: "Sell your possessions and give to charity." First John 3:17 truly cuts to the quick: "But whoever has the world's goods, and beholds his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?"

Does the love of God abide in us? To a hungry world it must hardly seem so. Most of our brothers on this planet live on less income each year than we spend each week—everyday, 10,000 human beings die of starvation—in the ghettos of our own "civilized" country our brothers rot for want of the very necessities of life. Our brother is certainly in need—do we just choose not to see him? "Let us not love with word or with tongue, but in deed and truth."

How did Tolstoy calm his inner turmoil? In 1890 Tolstoy chose to follow Christ fully, giving up his noble rank, assigning the copyrights of all his books to the Russian people, and living the rest of his life as a peasant.

How did Francesco de Bernadone finally find peace? At the age of 24, Francesco gave away his riches and became a mendicant, a beggar. For the rest of his life, St. Francis of Assisi, as he is now known, spoke of his "perfect joy": the joy of serving Christ in total devotion and poverty.

What then of the man who questioned Jesus? We do not know; the Bible tells us nothing. But we do know of the man who answered Him. Jesus lived in simplicity, in total devotion to God, in poverty. And so did his apostles.

We today speak of ourselves as Christians, Christ's modern-day apostles. Constantly devotion is expressed: "O, to be like Jesus."—"I want to go all the way with Him." But do we mean to act on such glib utterances? Are there any among us courageous enough to trust God, as did Tolstoy, St. Francis, and Jesus Christ? To truly trust God implies need of something to trust Him for. To speak of God's fatherly concern for us, while working madly as if we had no Father at all is at best an indication of very little faith.

Let us each then transcend our need to feel materially self-sufficient. Let us consider Christ's words on the mountain, "Observe how the lilies of the field grow; they do not toil nor do they spin, yet I say to you that even Solomon in all his glory did not clothe himself like one of these. But if God so arrays the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the furnace, will He not much more do so for you, O men of little faith?"

May it be that some may come to know what it means to follow radically after our Lord Jesus Christ. For when we trust God completely we will know the joy St. Francis knew, the perfect joy of following Christ.

## 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.

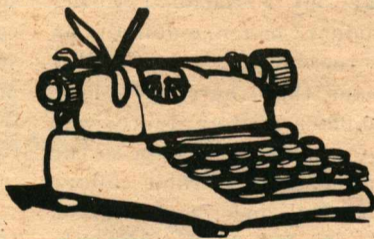
We regret that all contributions cannot be printed, but we hope to include the highest quality work. Materials will be chosen by a carefully selected staff of readers and artists.

Please type all poems, stories,

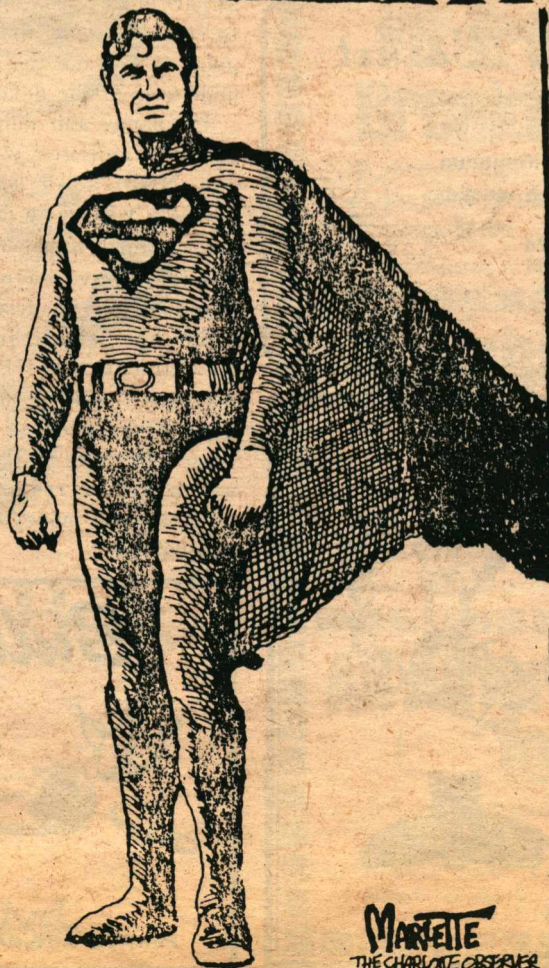
and essays. All submissions must be accompanied by your name and box number. It is impossible to return any submissions unless you come to the **Crusader** office at the end of the term.

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**.



There is a man who was sent to earth by his father, was raised in humble circumstances and since he was not of this world dwelt among men an outsider..... But his was a special destiny..... By dedicating his unique gifts to the service of truth and justice he stood for the oppressed, the meek, the afflicted, the powerless..... for all of humanity..... This is not Him.



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# MUSIC COMPANY



by Marlene Friesen

**Cleo Laine, Live at Carnegie Hall** is an album introducing a singer with an astoundingly flexible range and an equally versatile program. As was once said of Cleo in the **London Sunday Times** by Derek Jewell: "Her achievement and continuing growth make her quite simply the best singer in the world..." An English singer, Cleo Laine made her American debut in 1973. This album was performed for a sold-out house at the Carnegie Hall following her initial American tour.

Side one begins with a very simple a capella (without instrumental accompaniment) rendition of folk song "I Know Where I'm Going," the last note dying away on a breathy sigh. "Music" is a song that shows off Cleo's wide range from A below middle C to a scat section reaching three G's above middle C. "Gimme a Pig Foot and a Bottle of Beer," a typical bar room song incorporating the Jimmy Durante coarse tone followed. "You Must Believe in Spring and Love" is its antithesis.

Last on side one is "Control Yourself," a tongue-in-cheek stab at people who let their emotions go. She doesn't follow her own advice, but accelerandos (speeds up) and soars in pitch to the last note, another high G, three octaves above middle C.

Beginning side two with a favorite, "Send in the Clowns," Cleo is accompanied simplistically by piano and string bass. She ends shockingly with the final statement, "maybe next year" sung after an abrupt modulation to a key a semitone

lower, leaving the listener with a "bottom's out" feeling.

"Ridin' High," another acrobatic piece, is simply a competition with the saxophone, played by John Dankworth, Cleo's composer, conductor, arranger, instrumentalist, husband. It sounds like a jazz piece written for the instrumentalist attempted, effectively, by the vocals. This, as per the title, ends on a high G sharp. The applause following this showpiece just wouldn't stop.

"Bill," a love song about the perfect guy, has some of the funniest lyrics, possibly made more so because of the serious flavor in Cleo's manner. "I can't explain; it's surely not his brain," and "he don't play golf, or tennis, or polo, or sing a solo," are just some examples. It comes across, however, as a believable piece. "Stop and Smell the Roses" with electric piano tells of the importance of holding those moments you normally throw away.

Her parting song, "Please Don't Talk about me when I'm Gone," is another jazz piece, perfectly synchronized with the instruments. Cleo leaves the stage and microphone during this song, but her acoustical voice is perfectly clear and ringing through the last note.

My only complaint: her tone was considerably breathy. Her pitch was perfectly controlled but the notes were not pure sound. The voice, however, definitely embraces the styles of music chosen to perform and Cleo's clarity, however breathy, was never lacking.

## Brass delights audience



Pictured is one half of the Metropolitan Brass Quartet, who thoroughly pleased a Nampa audience last night in presenting a full-length musical program as part of the Nampa Concert Series.

by "Wild" Bill Rapp. RPT in collaboration with Wendy Callihan

The Metropolitan Brass Quartet, one of four Nampa Concert Series presentations, performed

a delightful program last night in the Science Lecture Hall. The musicians, all from New York City, displayed the professional-

ism they acquired at prestigious music institutions such as Juilliard, Manhattan School of Music, and Bucknel University.

This talented ensemble presented pieces from the 13th century to modern arrangements. The works included numbers by Purcell, Gabrieli, Bach, Scott Joplin, and a composer familiar to us all, Bruce Adolphe (a 24-year-old prodigy!). Among my personal favorites were "Love for Three Oranges," selections from **West Side Story**, arranged by Douglas Hedwig, the only blonde in the group. They also played some humorous and lighthearted tunes including "Fanfare for Bima" (a cocker-spaniel), and saloon music from the movie "Star Wars." The final section of the program was a folk-suite from early American times, and included a "downright, foot-stompin' dance."

The variety of this two-hour program made it flow so smoothly that it seems but a fleeting moment. The expressions on the musicians' faces were angelic; but sometimes hinted a subtle struggle toward some mello rock-n-roll.

But, "seriously folks," the Metropolitan Brass Quartet was an obviously well-disciplined, talented ensemble of players who displayed excellent technique, dynamics and personal style. Their concert was an educational experience and definitely a pleasure to listen to.

## Cracking down on Loan defaulters

(HPI)

Of every five students who take out a National Direct Student Loan, one defaults on his repayment. Currently, that means that there are about 700,000 recent graduates who owe about \$600 million to the government for their college educations under the program. Now the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), as part of its escalating program to crack down on defaulters, is going to give out the names and addresses of the defaulters.

The names and addresses will go to the colleges, which hand out NDSL's to low-income students who can't get private loans to finance their educations. Students have been so lax in repaying the financial aid that HEW has asked the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for the borrowers' addresses. HEW is now in the process of giving those addresses to the colleges, which will be responsible for collecting the money due to the government.

Though the action risks inspiring invasion-of-privacy suits, it was taken at the direct request of the colleges themselves. Under guidelines announced last year, if colleges fail to collect from defaulters, the colleges will get less financial aid to distribute.

The schools have two years to try to collect the payments themselves, and then can turn individual cases back to the government for collection.

The new procedure will also, according to the U.S. Office of Education, help colleges track students who are no longer in school, but who have yet to begin their repayment period.

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.

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# Annual lectures scheduled

(Staff)

Beginning Wednesday, January 31, Rev. and Mrs. Louie Bustle will be the guest speakers in NNC's annual Mangum Missionary Lecture Series. The Bustles, who are currently on missionary furlough from the Dominican Republic will be sharing with students in chapel through Friday of next week.

The Mangum Lecture Series has been presented every year since 1947 by the children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mangum, former instructors and leaders of NNC. According to a press release in 1946, the original purpose of the series was to "further the interest and to maintain the missionary fervor" then present on this campus.

It was in the spring of 1946 that the children of Dr. and Mrs. Mangum announced the beginning of the series in honor of their parents. Since that time, members of the Mangum family have continued to support the series which every year brings to campus a special Nazarene missionary as a speaker.

Two years ago, Rev. Schmelzenbach told of his missionary work in the Swaziland during the days delegated to the series. Last year, Rev. Stephen Rieder, missionary to Taiwan spoke to the campus community.

This year's Mangum Missionary Lecture Series will bring tones of the Dominican Republic as Rev. Bustle and his wife share some of their experiences there.



Rev. Louie Bustle, this year's speaker in next week's Mangum Missionary Lectures.

Before being appointed to begin the work in this Caribbean area of the world, the Bustles served for a time in the Virgin Islands. Both are graduates of Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, and Rev. Bustle also attended Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City.

Rev. Bustle has served the new field as Mission Director

and also as the first District Superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene in the Dominican Republic. He has been involved in church planning and evangelism as well as building.

All services will begin at 10:05 (special scheduling) including the Thursday presentation, and will be held in College Church.

## THE ALL-NIGHT BOOK-DROP

by Marva Weigelt



There are some afternoons in a college student's life when a proper combination of circumstances and stimuli will bring about a state of mystical consciousness. I admit, this may be a rare occurrence, but one that could expand and explode with a bit of cultivation.

Should you ever have just such a Mystical Afternoon you may find it profitable to read a book by a little, crippled Russian peasant whose life-long travels began on a mystical day. He was an unknown, uneducated man, crippled in one arm; neither preacher nor saint.

On a Mystical Afternoon the Russian peasant read the words in the Bible, "Pray without ceasing." More than any other words, these seemed to impress and challenge his spiritual mind. He felt that with the proper instruction one could actually achieve a state of perpetual prayer. So deep was his desire to explore the depths of this spiritual secret that he sold all of his possessions and taking only a rucksack started out on a pilgrimage to find a holy man of God who could unfold this mystery to him.

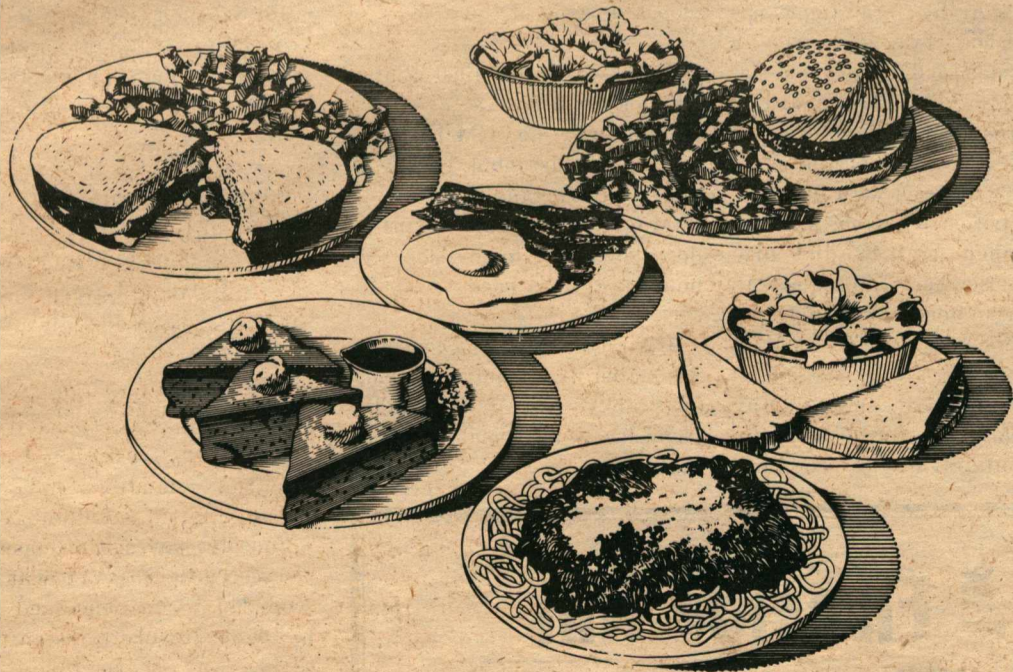
**The Way of a Pilgrim** is the manuscript of his travels, found at St. Michael's Monastery in Kazan during the 1800's. The Pilgrim remains anonymous, but the simple account of his search for spiritual enlightenment has a distinctive life of its own.

The Pilgrim encountered a Russian Starets (holy man) who was able to instruct him in the way of unceasing prayer. The holy man introduced the peasant to the Jesus Prayer, "Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me." The starets prescribed a program of daily repetition of the prayer. The goal of the repetition is the eventual achievement of prayer without ceasing—the heart can no longer beat without the accompaniment of the Jesus Prayer.

The Pilgrim's manuscript of his travels and studies has opened the soul of Eastern Christianity to Western understanding. On a mystical Afternoon you may be charged with the Pilgrim's sense of spiritual fervor. You may become inspired and challenged by the mysteries of spiritual discipline and interior prayer.

There appear to be only three or four copies of the hand-written manuscript (copied by monks). The English translation was made from those manuscripts. **The Way of a Pilgrim** is truly a great spiritual classic that will enhance your Mystical Afternoon.

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# Effects of Proposition 13

(HPI)

"The idea that students shouldn't have to carry their share is nonsense," grumbled University of California Regent Edward Carter last fall.

Carter's remarks, which paralleled that of several other UC administrators, came right after the first series of post-Proposition 13 budget cuts to the nine-campus UC system. Then, the student share of the tax-cutting proposals came in form of a \$5.7 million raid of the student-fee fund, previously reserved for financial aid, to make up for cuts in other areas. Even so, much of the measure's immediate impact was softened by using some of the state's budget surplus.

Now, with the unveiling of the 1979-80 budget by Governor Jerry Brown early this month, UC students may be carrying even more of a "share," and the impact promises to be more painful.

Although the new budget provides for an overall 3.9 percent increase over last year, its particulars have left UC administrators and students alike less than charmed. "We've got a little more, but we'll end up with a lot less," said UC president David Saxon. He says inflation will outpace the increased funding, and will result in "an actual reduction of expendable funds available to operate the university."

Already an official at the Davis campus, Budget Officer Bob Padden, is predicting tuition raises, at least for out-of-staters. "We can foresee an increase in non-resident tuition from \$1,905

to \$2,400," Padden told the California Aggie. The prospects for higher fees and tuition next fall, officials say, are unknown.

One of the major complaints is the lack of provisions for faculty salary increases. Saxon says UC salaries fall 25 percent behind the consumer price index, and thus UC is "fast losing its attraction for outstanding teachers and researchers." UC Davis Vice-Chancellor Elmer Learn said the campus is already having trouble hiring faculty for that reason.

The budget does include a clause that would allow salary increases with "any savings in its normal operating budget resulting from consolidation or elimination of activities." But it's this clause that also has students worried. Dave Shontz, co-director of the UC Student Lobby, said the clause "has a lot of potential for abuse," adding the lobby will oppose diverting money intended for student services or educational improvement to salary increases.

All told, the budget is only \$34,000 less than the regents requested. But the subsequent re-allocation of funds has upset many within the University system. In cutting the original \$831 million request, Governor Brown eliminated \$1 million for teaching assistants, and almost all of the money requested by UC to provide services for handicapped students and employees.

While Brown agreed to pick up the \$1.8 million cost of undergraduate affirmative action, previously funded by student fees, he refused to provide \$600,000

for a graduate affirmative action program. The budget did include additional money for instructional equipment, small farm advisors, and library books, among other things.

Despite the disappointment, the UC budget is more generous than previously anticipated. In November, Brown had asked all state agencies, including UC, to prepare a list of low priority programs totaling 10 percent of the budget.

## Inflation And funds con't.

The House report describes "use of research institutes and academic conferences, and approaches to individual scholars" as favorite Seoul techniques to color its image here. It also used "covert as well as overt funding and offers of trips to Korea."

Some schools, again according to the House report, took the money out of a concern for the "relative neglect" of Korean history and culture in American curricula.

Scholars also argue that American colleges have long ignored Mideast history and culture, and thus rationalize their acceptance of the new flow of education dollars from Arab countries. Grants and endowments from the Mideast have increased ten-fold since 1973.

Saudi Arabia, for example, has established close contacts with MIT, Stanford, Princeton, Cal Tech, Milwaukee Technical College, and the Colorado School of Mines. It's negotiated an \$800,000 contract with Syracuse for nutrition research, and has developed Arab Studies programs elsewhere. Libya and Iran have also been relatively free spenders. Iran gave Columbia a contract to study its social welfare system, among many other projects. Libya seems to favor cultural studies programs.

## "THE SKIER FEATURE"

by Steve Guy/Rod Moore

With the skiing conditions just beginning to pick up enough that conditions can be generally termed "good" if not "excellent," we on the infamous Sunset Sports World Cup Testing and Touring Team have collaborated, and once again bring you a few tidbits of foolishness to occupy your minds for yet another week.

Realizing that skiing is not just a "dumb sport," but one that requires vast intelligence and the ability to analyze crucial situations in a short span of time, we offer to you the following questionnaire. In every question there is a right answer that refers to skiing.

### CHECK YOUR SKI-Q (multiple guess)

1) Snow is the result of: a) dehydrated clouds b) prayer c) fasting d) all three

2) A P-tex candle is used for: a) dinner for two b) base repair c) a toothpick d) none of the above e) both a and c

3) Bota bags are: a) old ladies from Bota b) leather laundry bags c) one to three liter drink containers d) Italian fish sacks

4) Bonne Bell is for: a) Hanson Scott (see Dec. 1 issue of Crusader) b) skin protection c) better telephone service d) none of the above

5) "GEZE" is pronounced: a) goatsie-goatsie b) geezy c) gate-say d) I don't know

6) Sidecut refers to a) taper in a ski from shovel to waist to tail b) a bleeding abrasion in one's side c) a style of skiing adopted as emergency measures on steep slopes d) none of the above

7) The site of the 1980 Winter Olympics will be:

a) Albuquerque, NM b) Lake Placid, NY c) Istanbul, Turkey d) Jonestown, Guyana

8) Moguls are found on (in) a) deep powder b) bunny slopes c) bunnies d) hard pack

9) A Sitzmark is: a) a cousin of Sasquatch b) a giant rump-hole c) marks left from facial blemishes d) a German exclamation

10) Natural snow comes in what color? a) yellow b) white c) black d) none of the above

11) A ski pole is: a) a tubular object used to give someone the shaft b) the Pope c) a cylindrical shaft designed for helping one maintain balance while skiing d) a and b only

12) Why do beginners always use the rope tow? a) because they haven't learned to sit in a chair yet b) because a tow chair is too hard on the hands c) because no one else will use it d) a and c

13) A.F.D. stands for: a) Americans for Freedom and Democracy b) Australians for Freedom and Democracy c) Africans for Fighting and Death d) Anti-friction device

14) "SUNDANCE" is: a) an ancient Indian tribal ceremony b) Butch Cassidy's partner c) a ski resort in Utah d) a ski resort in Arizona

15) You can always tell a beginning skier by the way he: a) fails to carry himself b) goes for the "gusto" c) reacts with heart failure at the sight of moguls d) sits down in a crisis e) a, c, and d

16) A deep impression left in the snow after a fall is referred to as: a) a manhole b) a sitzmark c) a porta-potti d) a cavern

17) If a tram's capacity is 140, how many people will it hold? a) 694 b) 3261 c) 140 d) 493

18) "Vail" is: a) a mask for an Arabian woman b) a ski resort in Colorado c) a Biblical Kingdom d) all of the above

19) Salomon is famous for: a) swimming up violent rivers to swim b) making ski bindings c) a Biblical Kingdom d) all of the above

20) Sunset Sport Center is located: a) 1031 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. in Nampa b) Main and 3rd St. in Boise c) Fairview and Curtis in Boise d) all of the above

Answers can be found on page 11.



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Consider yourself an expert if you scored 19-20, advanced if you scored 17-18, intermediate for 15-16, definitely a novice for 13-14. Any score below 13 qualifies for one if not all of the following: a) beginner b) "D" student c) incompetent d) just plain "out of it."

Stay tuned to this column as we continue to fill your mind with rubbish, make nonsense out of the intellectual and stupidity out of reason.



# Cagers win opener



Big Jeff DiBene [55] finds the glass open for two against highly rated Oregon Tech. Tech's Manuel Crump [21] was held well below his season average of 19.8 points per game as NNC upended the Hustlin' Owls 92-68.

by Del Gray

Kevin Fagerstrom and Loring Larsen combined for 53 points last night to lead NNC to an 82-70 win over Mid-America Nazarene in the opening game of the 1979 Nazarene College Basketball Tournament in Bethany, Oklahoma.

The two forwards dominated the play all night long as the Crusaders jumped out to an early lead and never trailed enroute to their fourth straight win.

Larsen led the way in the first half as NNC built a 41-31 intermission lead against their opponents from Olathe, Kansas.

Mid-America came on strong at the outset of the second half. Taking advantage of the absences of Jeff DiBene, who sat on the bench with four personal fouls, and Fagerstrom who had checked out for a short rest, Mid-America climbed within four points with just over ten minutes to play.

Coach Layton reinserted Fagerstrom and the freshman who is filling in for injured Pat Engelhardt, took the game by storm scoring the majority of his NNC career high 26 points over the final minutes of the contest.

Larsen popped through a game high 27 points playing consistent basketball under the hoop as has become his trademark. Eric Ely, spelling Larsen and Fagerstrom contributed nine points to the Crusader effort. Teddy Colter added eight points, DiBene seven, Neal Stuart four and Duke Jackson one.

Tonight the Crusaders go for their fifth straight triumph and eighth in their last nine outings when they face Eastern Nazarene of Boston. Eastern lost an 88-71 decision to host Bethany in the nightcap of the four team round-robin tournament. Saturday Bethany and NNC will face off.

The victory last night was a big one in the eyes of head coach Terry Layton. Before leaving for Oklahoma Layton spoke of the importance of winning two or three in this tournament.



"Sir" Duke Jackson [44] puts the stretch on Oregon Tech defensive ace Greg Hunter [33]. Kevin Fagerstrom [33 in background] had his best showing as a Crusader 1st night by pouring through 26 points in Oklahoma Tourney opener.

"We need two and want three out of this if at all possible, but mostly we have to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road. We've done OK at home but the road trips haven't been too sharp to date."

Following the two home court wins last week the Crusaders had moved themselves into the number five position in the District in the yearly shuffle for seeds in the eight team District Tournament at year's end.

In last weekend's games Jeff DiBene and Loring Larsen put together top contests. DiBene scored a career high 27 points in the Crusaders 92-68 upset of top-rated Oregon Tech. Larsen compiled 22 points in the Saturday evening victory over rival George Fox, 69-51.

For his efforts in the weekend duo, DiBene was honored this week as the McDonald's Player of the Week. This is the second time this season that the 6-9 junior from Nevada City, California, has been so honored.

Upon return from Oklahoma the Crusaders will have the luxury of playing their next four games at home. Next Friday they host high scoring Southern Oregon State and Saturday the visitors will be the Knights of Warner Pacific.

Start planning now for the first two games between NNC and cross-country rival College of Idaho. The Coyotes come to NNC on Tuesday, February 6 and we return the favor on Monday, February 12th.



Loring Larsen [43] shows his soft touch here against George Fox. The Crusaders clipped the Bruins 69-51 Saturday. Larsen led NNC scoring last night with 27 points in a win over Mid-America.

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# Howdy Sports

(HPI) The Pittsburgh Steelers became the first team to win three Super Bowls by outdistancing the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 Sunday behind the passing arm of Quarterback **Terry Bradshaw** and the receiving-running of **John Stallworth** and **Lynn Swann**. Bradshaw, the game's Most Valuable Player completed 17 out of 30 passes en route to a Super Bowl record 318 passing yards and 4 touchdowns.

**John Hannah** of the New England Patriots and rookie Al "Bubba" Baker of the Detroit Lions were named Thursday as offensive and defensive linemen of the year respectively by the NFL players association.

Notre Dame, impressive in wins over Lafayette, San Francisco and South Carolina last week, retained the No. 1 ranking in both the Associated Press and United Press International college basketball polls this week. The Fighting Irish, sporting an 11-1 record so far this season were followed by North Carolina, Indiana State, Michigan State, and Louisville in both polls.

Howdy Press International has the Baylor Bears holding on to a slim lead over Pepperdine in thier college basketball poll.

The Boston Celtics continued their National Basketball Association dealing Wednesday, shipping backup center **Dennis Awtrey** to the Seattle Supersonics for a No. 1 college draft choice this year.

**Christian Neureuther** of West Germany, a 29-year-old veteran, returned from self-imposed retirement to edge three-time World Cup champion **Ingemar Stenmark** of Sweden for victory in a World Cup slalom race in Kitzbuehel, Austria. American **Phil Mahre** finished third, racking up the best result for the U.S. ski team this winter. The loss by Stenmark was his first in the first five races of the season.

**Henry Rono**, the Kenyan long-distance star attending Washington State University who set four world records in 1978, was named Male *Runner of the Year* by *Runner Magazine*.

**Radar Ahead** beat out the slumping Triple Crown winner of last year, **Affirmed**, and won the \$114,200 San Francisco Stakes for the 4-year-olds at Santa Anita Saturday.

**Ben Crenshaw** pulled himself out of a desp rate scramble at the final hole of a 1-stroke victory Monday in the weather-shortened 54-hole Phoenix Open golf tournament. **Jay Haas** followed Crenshaw by one stroke with third place going to **Tom Kite**, a teammate of Crenshaw in their college days at the University of Texas.

**Willie Randolph**, second baseman, has agreed to terms on a five-year extension of his contract with the World Champion New York Yankees.



**Brad Adams [32] and Jim Visger [30] join a trio of CSI players in searching for a high rebound in JV match-up last Friday.**

## JVs take Two out Of three

(HPI) The JV cagers ran into one of the best Friday night and put up a good show before falling victim to the College of Southern Idaho 72-50 in a game on the tartan surface of Montgomery Gym.

Coach Roger Schmidt's charges took the lead early over the fourth-rated junior college team in the nation and stayed right with them until the closing minutes of the game when the Golden Eagles exploded to pick up their 13th win in 14 outings.

Brad Adams led the Crusader attack with 16 while Mark VanAchte tossed in 11 and Jim Visger nine.

Saturday night it was NNC's turn to blow out the opponents as they took it to Mark's Music of Boise 92-72.

The junior cagers upped their season mark to 7-5 Monday night when they edged out Weber State's JVs 73-70. Fighting back and forth from the outset, NNC used a twenty point performance from Brad Adams and a fourteen point night by Eric Forseth to gain the nod.

Tonight the guys visit Mountain Home to encounter an Air Force team.

## Wrestlers travel

by Del Gray

The NNC wrestlers have been thwarted for the third time this season by weather conditions. Last night the grapplers were slated to face Eastern Oregon in a dual match at LaGrande but traveled on to Portland instead, due to the threat of more snowfall in Eastern Oregon.

The result of the canceled match could be a brief life for the wrestlers' current string of 14 straight dual match wins.

Tonight the matmen are in Forest Grove, Oregon, where they will encounter one of the top wrestling teams in the nation. Pacific University has a 5-4 season record but that is regarded by NNC Sports Information Director John Michaelson as a bit deceptive.

"Their four losses have come at the hands of four national powers from various sizes of schools," says Michaelson. "Pacific has lost to Southern Oregon, the defending NATA national champs; North Idaho, the defending National Junior College champs; Humbolt State, third place in the NCAA Division II national finals and Boise State, five time Big Sky Conference Champs."

Leading the way for the NNC grapplers is expected to be undefeated Doug Shaffer (191) who is looking to solidify his position as District favorite in his weight classification.



**The girls' basketball league got underway Wednesday night following "Time Out." The four team league is slated to fight it out each Wednesday through February.**

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# OUT OF BOUNDS

by Moby

Just to prove that Jimmy the Greek did not have the last word concerning the National Collegiate Football Championship as he claimed in a recent column, I shall profess my eminent knowledge now.

The two wire services ended the football campaign, split on who should be called the national champion with all its mythical honors. One says that Southern Cal is tops while the other claims the Crimson Tide of Alabama the best around. Of course both are wrong, as is the Greek with his rubberspined support of the Trojans of USC.

The National Championship of College Football 1978 should not go to a team but to an individual. As to whom, we will discuss that later. Here is now the contenders fall:

**Southern Cal:** It is true that Southern Cal lost only one game and defeated Alabama handily in Birmingham, but the one game USC lost was at the hands of lightly regarded Arizona State and by a wide margin, and they cheated to beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

**Alabama:** The Bear certainly has had an illustrious career with the Tide but this is not the year to give him an emotinal credit. The Tide lost soundly at home to a non-championship team in USC and thus should not be the national champions. Who cares if they beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, who is Penn State anyway?

**Penn State:** To answer the preceding question, Penn State is probably the best football team in the East, but anyone with football knowledge knows that REAL football isn't played East of the Mississippi. Their only credit is that of the one-loss teams, their loss was by the second narrowest margin.

**Oklahoma:** The Sooners, stocking their team with Texas talent were able to soundly avenge their three point loss to Nebraska, but any team that has to play the Huskers twice just to beat them once doesn't deserve a title.

**Clemson:** The only remaining one-loss team to consider, the Tigers are quickly disqualified on the grounds that no one remembers who they lost to. Besides, they steal footballs, don't they?

That brings us to the meat of this matter. I propose that Woody Hayes receive the National Collegiate Football championship. This is not to say that Ohio State should receive it, but Woody alone.

No man, particularly a coach, has done more to single handedly propel his team to the top of the heap than my man-Woody Hayes. This epitome of sporting behavior has recently run into a slight impudence to his dreams of a national title as he was relieved of his duties as head coach of the Buckeyes. This hasty move by the grid iron hierarchy will undoubtedly be rectified in the near future as Woody will be picked up by a more appreciative school. Boise State might consider Woody if their probation proves too weighty to their current top dog.

Some have criticized Woody's actions on and off the field as being unsportsman-like. Far from the truth.

I have never witnessed a more American attitude than was displayed when Woody took a shot at an ABC camera man at the Ohio State - Michigan encounter a couple of years ago. This action was a symbolic blow at oppressive intrusionist journalism everywhere.

What some call "the final blow," when Woody took a swing against a Clemson ball player in the recent Gator Bowl, only brought to the surface the "fatherly" instincts of this great man. How would your daddy react if some brute in gladiatory garb pilfered your pigskin?

The final point in support of Woody as the National Champion is what he has achieved in the way of publicity to his sport-child, football. If it hadn't been for Woody Hayes we might have been plagued with hundreds of more columns on social injustice, violent acts of crime and, please forbid, two articles a day of Erma Bombeck.

# Gals lose on road



Sue Collar [31] drives through traffic against TVCC to pick up two points. On the road the past week, Sue poured through 53 points in three games.

by Michelle Iko

NNC's women's basketball team was on the road last weekend to Spokane, where they played Gonzaga and Whitworth.

On Friday the 19th, NNC faced Whitworth and ended up losing in overtime 62 to 64. Coach Hopkins felt they should have won this game; they started off cold but caught up and stayed really close for the rest of the game, but finally lost in overtime. Sue Collar was leading scorer with 15 points, and Debbie Rutan picked off 19 boards, which sets a new school record.

The next night the Crusaders played Gonzaga in a losing cause 54-63. In this game Sue Collar again played well, coming up with 26 points.

Last Tuesday night the team played Boise State, which didn't turn out as well as anyone wanted.

The women played an excellent first half keeping very close. But things went from bad to worse during the second half, as only 15 points were scored, and foul trouble plagued the team.

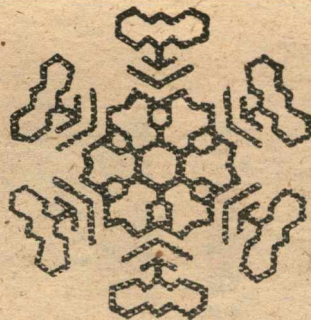
Sue Collar again was leading scorer with 12, followed by Mona Oxford with 8 points.

Dr. Hopkins feels the team has a lot of good attributes. Sue Collar is considered her most consistent player; Mona Oxford, Debbie Rutan, and Kelly Byrne are playing very good defense.

Coach Hopkins changes the line-up according to whom the opponent is. She's looking for the right combination. On some occasions she'll go with last year's returning lettermen and sometimes new players.

This year's women's team has some good bench help in Kelly Byrne and Ronalee Sherman. Cindy Falen has come off the bench late in the game and has done some good things offensively.

The team will be playing Whitman here Friday, and Central Washington on Saturday, both starting at 7:30. They also have a game against CSI this Tuesday at home at 7:00. So be sure you come out and support your team.



## SKI QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1) d 2) b 3) c 4) b 5) c 6) a 7) b 8) d 9) b 10) b 11) c 12) d 13) d 14) c 15) e 16) b 17) c 18) b 19) b 20) d

## WEEKEND SNOW REPORT

**BOGUS BASIN:** 43 inches of base snow with 1 inch of fresh new snow. Conditions are declared as excellent.

**BRUNDAGE:** 55 inch base with 3 inches of new powder. Conditions are excellent.

**SUN VALLEY:** 24 inch base on top with a few rocks showing, all lifts operating and conditions are reported as good.

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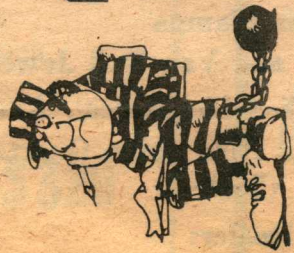
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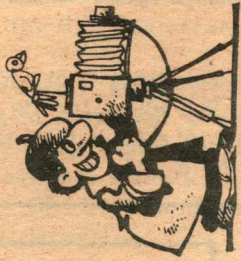
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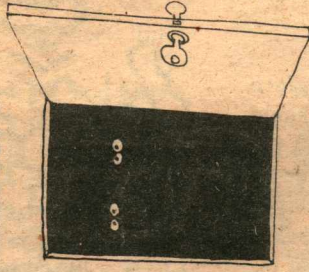
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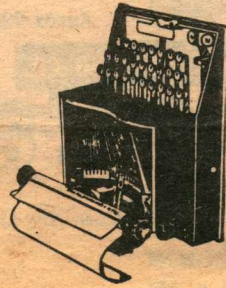
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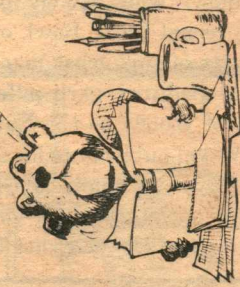


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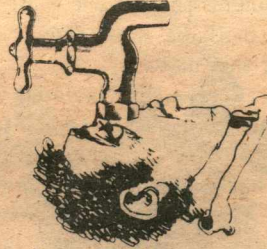


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