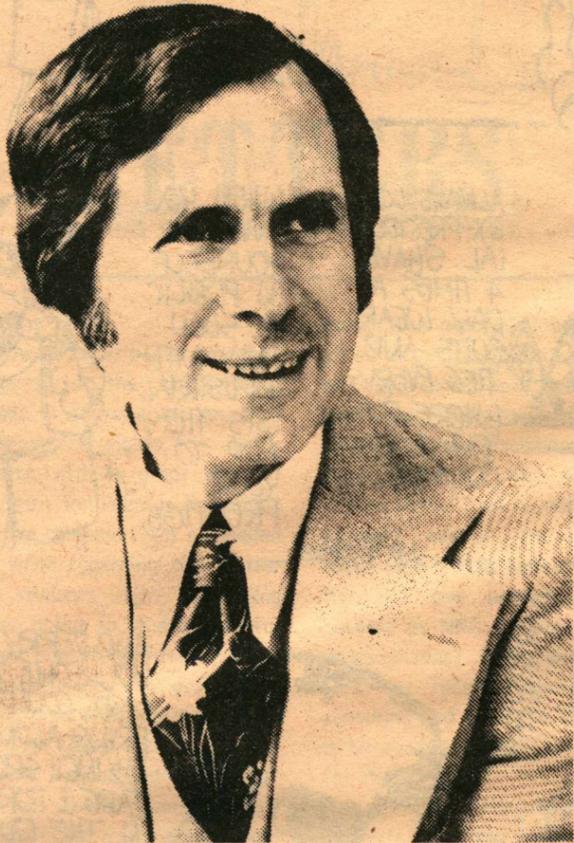


"Come Share the Being"



Bob Benson is a Nashville music publisher as was his father and his father's father. He is Executive Vice President of the Benson Company—whose division, Heartwarming/Impact Greentree Records is a major source of gospel recorded products. He is a member of the Gospel Music Association and has served on its board for several years. He takes an active part in many gospel music-related affairs such as The National Quartet Convention, The Church Music Publishers Association and The Christian Bookseller's Association.

He has become actively involved in the book publishing field, being largely responsible for books published under the Impact Book logo, another division of the Benson Company. Two of the books offered in this line were written by him. One, LAUGHTER IN THE WALLS, is a collection of "free verse essays" (his term) the last was published in the summer of

1974 and is called COME SHARE THE BEING. This deals with what God is like in "...His very being" and how it is revealed to us in terms of "life" and "love."

Bob and his wife, Peggy, and their sons Tom and Patrick and daughter Leigh live in Old Hickory Lake in Hendersonville, Tennessee. His son Mike and Mike's wife Gwen are both attending Bethany College in Bethany, Oklahoma. Bob's oldest son Robert, father of Robert III, lives in Nashville with his wife, Connie. Bob is the world's youngest looking grandfather (by his wife's admission!)

His annual schedule includes speaking at retreats, conferences, and colleges across the country. The constraining theme of his ministry is the deep and vital power God's love and compassion have when lived out in the church, in the home and in the management of a rapidly growing business. □

Concert series presents pianist

Nampa Concert Series will feature another internationally acclaimed musician Thursday, January 20, in the Science Lecture Hall.

Acclaimed by audiences and the press alike for the warmth, intensity, and individuality of her playing, the American pianist Nina Tichman has won an ever-growing public following in Europe and America. She

began to play the piano at the age of four, under the guidance of her mother. After further studies with Jane Carlson and Ilona Kabos she graduated from the Juilliard School in New York, which awarded her the Edward Steuermann Memorial Prize in recognition of outstanding musical achievement. In the same year she won the prestigious "Busoni" Competi-

tion in Bolzano, Italy and remained in Europe as a Fulbright Scholar and pupil of Alfons Kontarsky, Hans Leygraf and Wilhelm Kempff.

As a result of being chosen as the recipient of the Mendelssohn Prize (Berlin 1973), Nina Tichman made a highly successful recording debut which was greeted enthusiastically by the press. In addition, she has been the First Prize Winner of the "Casagrande" Competition (Terni, Italy), the "Kosciuszko Chopin Competition" (New York), and the "Washington, D.C. International Piano Compe-

titution," as well as laureate of the 1975 German Broadcasting Contest in Munich.

Nina Tichman has made numerous appearances on radio and television in Germany, Belgium, Italy, and New York, as well as annual concert tours throughout Europe and America. Whether in chamber music—in 1976 she was invited to participate in Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Chamber Music Festival—in recital, or as soloist with orchestra, she captivates her listeners with her spontaneous temperament and musicality. □

THE CRUSADER

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Letters to the editor are solicited, they must be within a 350 word limit and bear a legible signature. Author's name will be withheld upon request. The CRUSADER reserves the right to withhold any letter it views as outside the bounds of good taste.

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the weather

January 14th — 21st

Our weather thermometer indicated that the temperature was 98.6 degrees today, but shortly after taking it out of my mouth, the mercury dropped to a low 0 degrees Centigrade, Kelvin, Celsius or Fahrenheit, depending on how you look at it, though using your eyes will probably help.

The wind has been quite gusty in Canada these past few weeks, especially around Quebec where a few storms seem to be brewing. We will have more information of this when the frogs stop jumping around and things settle down.

Our weather satellite, Eros IX (betcha didn't think I'd get this far, did ya?) indicates that it has just spotted the Viking IV inter-planetary space probe as it passed Adena, a particularly violent planet. The craft was quite heavily damaged after its encounter with an embassy from the University of Mars and other space oddities. Though the satellite was experiencing difficulty with its cooling system, you may be sure that Viking fans are quite tough and will never leave the ship which should be, conservatively around for quite a few more years.

Further pictures relayed from Eros IX depict that already well known barren slopes of Bogus Basin with the only snow present being in the form of the job done on those individuals who had previously purchased their season passes. Sorry S.P.S. □



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nation Conservation Information

by Dean Cowles

Fifty-eight cents a gallon in the United States; \$2.12 per gallon in Italy; 10% oil increase by OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries); 40+% of our oil, imported; embargos; waste—the list goes on and on. Where, and when, will we, the largest user of energy in the world, face up to the fact that the west has been conquered, the wells are almost dry and the third world is getting smarter.

Time magazine reports that this country is no further ahead in conservation measures than it was during the 1973 oil embargo. Even though oil prices continue to climb, the U.S. last year consumed exactly as much energy for each dollar of the G.N.P. (Gross National Product) as it did in '73. Our oil output has dropped from 9.2 million barrels a day in '73 to 8.1 million now, and all the easy-to-pump crude has been found. Another 10% OPEC increase would inflate oil costs by about \$3.5 billion or 2 cents per gallon. Yet with all these circumstances, the U.S. actually is more dependent on foreign imports now than it was at the time of the long lines and small cars and weather stripping.

Attitudes across the country have returned to a "so-what" spirit. Car-pooling is virtually non-existent, walking is distasteful, thermostats are bothersome, an added sweater is considered and costly (but over the long-run it's cheaper), and the general public just doesn't seem to care. People say that inflation is rising, life is getting harder, and jobs are more scarce, so why worry about a gradual rise in oil prices and about energy depletion.

We need to worry about the energy crisis because it directly affects us today and tomorrow. By consuming and wasting the energy we use now, we only bring about the inevitable end of oil supplies sooner. As it stands now, known reserves may well be completely gone before the end of the century. That puts us in our late 30's or early 40's.

Some people say it is for the best that we hurry and use up supplies so that we have to face the problem of providing substitutes sooner. However, not only does petroleum provide us with raw energy but we depend upon it for lubricants, medicines, plastics and a host

of other vital products in life. And besides, one doesn't start to build a life-boat when the water gets his feet wet. What are the solutions?

Washington has taken some action through limits, laws and suggestions, but government still fails to take the bull by the horns. Neither have other societies done much. In fact, "Time" reports, of all the major industrial nations, only France has adopted a tough conservation policy.

States have done even less. Some local office buildings have become more efficient, but the organizations themselves fail to take strong measures toward energy independence. Many states have banned nuclear power plants and strip mining, promising sources of energy, and have buckled under from pressure on both sides of the fence to either use more energy or stop developing it.

The President-elect, Jimmy Carter, has declared that a new, more cohesive energy policy will be a top-priority goal of his Administration. Indeed, Carter plans to devote one of his earliest televised fireside chats to a plea to the nation to conserve fuel. That is where all the solutions and problems lie—with the private citizen. He uses more energy for his own life-style and comfort than all the industries combined.

We at NNC are a part of the problem and can be a greater part of the solution. We're here getting an education. We are becoming prepared to be leaders and opinion-makers in society. If there is any group of people who can make the changes, it is dedicated and educated Christian people. But it may be years before we go out and find our place in the world, so how can we help now?

I would tend to agree with the old principle that "practice makes perfect." If we can become more energy minded and make strong efforts to do what we can now, we will be much more prepared to do something later.

Let's start with the little things. Walk a few more places. Walking will not only conserve energy but it means better health and may be a few inches off the waist line. Turn the heater down and wear an extra shirt. Saving fuel would cut costs and hopefully lessen future price increases. □

JERRY, KID,
IT'S THE
PRESIDENT.
I THOUGHT
I'D ADVISE
YOU ON
YOUR
RETIREMENT.



FIRST, GO INTO
HIDING FOR A
YEAR. LOSING
IS A CRIME.
SHOW
CONTRITION.



NEXT, BUILD
YOURSELF A
POWER BASE
IN YOUR OWN
HOME. AN IM-
POSING DESK.
A FACSIMILE
PRESIDENTIAL
SEAL. MINI-FLAGS
OF ALL NATIONS.



ALWAYS LOOK
EX-PRESIDENT-
IAL. SHAVE
4 TIMES A
DAY. WEAR
SUITS AND
TIES EVERY-
WHERE BUT
THE GOLF
COURSE.

WHEN YOU
UNVEIL
YOURSELF
IN PUBLIC
BE SEEN
ONLY WITH
INDUSTRIAL-
ISTS. THEY
ADD TO
YOUR
PRESTIGE.



HOLD ON TO THE
TV RIGHTS TO
YOUR MEMOIRS.
CHARGE FOR
ALL INTER-
VIEWS. GET
YOURSELF A
GOOD AGENT.



IN
1978
GO
TO
CHINA.



AND, JERRY, WHEN
YOU COME TO
VISIT, COULD YOU
BRING ALONG AN
18 1/2 INCH SPOOL OF
TAPE I FORGOT
IN THE RUSH.
LOOK BEHIND
THE LINCOLN
PORTRAIT.

Senate Reviews SLEC

by Dean Cowles

Tuesday, January 11, in the first Senate meeting of the new year, the usual reports and procedures were conducted and a special report about the Student Life Executive Committee (SLEC) was given.

Sam Hunter, ASNNC President, in his Presidential report told the Senate about his trip to Mid-America Nazarene College.

He was representing NNC at the NSLC (Nazarene Student Leader Conference) Steering Committee. The Steering Committee plans for the NSLC meeting held in the spring. The spring conference this year will discuss the roles of Social Vice Presidents and student publications. Hunter said that he had an "enjoyable" time.

Bryan Williams and Debbie Beeson came before the Senate to discuss the Student Life Executive Committee. Discussion centered on the last meeting of SLEC in 1976 which concerned disciplinary action of several students. Most of the comment centered around ways to improve SLEC and suggestions concerning what Senate could do to better the situation. □

Thought For the Week



I cannot bear the universal categorization of human beings: "bourgeois," "bolshevist," "capitalist," "nigger," "honky," "hippie," "pig," "imperialist." The one so labeled may be reviled, imprisoned, tortured, killed or exiled because he is no longer a human being, but a symbol. He does not bleed when pricked; his heart does not cry in the night. By this conjuring trick, conscience is made to disappear. It is, perhaps, the profoundest corruption of our time. □ Eric Sevareid

pure trivia

by Chuck Johnstone

1. What did the letters L.S.M.F.T. stand for in an old radio cigarette commercial?
2. What were the stage names and the real names of the three actors and one actress that comprised the Cleaver family in the television series "Leave it to Beaver"?
3. For what two movies did Gary Cooper receive the Academy Award for Best Actor?
4. Who wrote the poem "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"?
5. In the 1954 World Series, the New York Giant center fielder Willie Mays made what is considered by many the greatest catch in the history of baseball—the famous back-to-the-plate catch. What Cleveland Indian ballplayer hit the ball that Mays caught?
6. What was the original stage name that Simon and Garfunkel used before becoming famous?
7. Who played the role of the Wicked Witch of the West in the movie "Wizard of Oz"?
8. What was the incognito name used by "The Shadow" (radio serial) when acting as a normal human?
9. Who played the original Uncle Charlie on the television program "My Three Sons"? (Hint: He was also Fred Mertz on another popular show.)
10. Who sang the 1954 hit song "Sh-Boom"?

(Answers appear on page 5.)

WE
GET



LETTERS

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in regard to the observations made in editorial of Jan. 7 -- "ripped-off rights." As a senior with a great deal of concern for what is happening on the campus, I felt compelled to write regarding this matter of students' rights. Having been active in student government and student-faculty committees over the past three years, and with the responsibility as Chief Justice of the ASNNC Judicial Board this year, I feel both qualified and obligated to make public some personal feelings.

My personal opinion of this matter of Student Life Executive Committee (SLEC) adjudication for the "Dooley Raiders" is that it is an unhealthy miscarriage of justice. The persons charged with involvement in this affair--if found guilty of breaking rules--must be willing to accept their punishment. However, we must, in our judicial system here, require observance of certain rules of order regarding judicial procedure. This can be found within the Crusader Handbook and has been a written established policy since the fall of 1974. At that time the SLPC and the President's Administrative Council found it acceptable. This is a document that is to be followed scrupulously by all parties concerned because it has been found acceptable by all segments of the campus community. A theory of legitimacy comes into effect because of the student representatives of SLPC who found it a strong document protecting student rights and those administrators who found it a workable, equitable procedure for determining guilt or innocence through the various channels of judicial procedure.

With a document acceptable to all parties there must be keen observance of what is contained therein, when conducting all affairs under its jurisdiction. Having checked the accuracy of the statements made by the editor this past week, I have come to the conclusion that a great injustice has been done to those students accused, to the rights of students in general and to the reliability of judicial procedure.

The aspersions cast on all outlets of disciplinary policy and adjudication have damaged both the students and the administration's disciplinary bodies. How can this system remain viable if we do not take extreme caution to insure those we confront with accusations, the due process they deserve as NNC students, and as US citizens? In the past the SLEC has received no public censuring and I believe that it is because there was no need for it.

I feel at times that the students take their rights and responsibilities for granted and ignore their obligation to be aware of the rules they must follow and the rights afforded them. They should be aware of all their rights as students and the process of justice as outlined in the **Crusader Handbook**. These injustices could have been stopped quickly and insightfully rather than allowing them to run their course. So it becomes the students' responsibility, as well as the faculty and administration's that each lives up to his obligations in matters of this kind.

I hope that the students on campus will not feel that they cannot receive their justice through student and administrative judicial procedure. We must never attempt to divorce the Judicial Procedure as a valid document from the other documents within the handbook that are considered valid. Most inside the handbook have followed the same process to be accepted by the college. So if the validity of the judicial process is to be questioned, then so are the ASNNC Constitution, the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, the Constitution of NNC and the rules applying to all aspects of student behavior. If one article is to be disavowed by the courts so can another; so on and on we go creating a mass of principles and documents that have validity only in certain cases and under certain conditions. From this anarchistic state our Christian principles of love, truth and concern suffer--as does the validity of our truths expressed in law and procedure.

Chuck Johnstone, Chief Justice, ASNNC Judicial Board

Mr. X?

Dear Editor:

I am sick and tired of reading letters to the editor which are penned by individuals who lack the guts to sign what they have written. You really should do something about this.

Mr. X

our Woody

To the Editor:

After reading last week's letter from Tom Miller, we feel we must reply. While Professor Self's generalizations about the male populace of NNC may have been excessive, Mr. Miller's statements and implications about Professor Self's character are fantastic, and certainly ungrounded as far as any dealings we have had with him.

In addition to many classes with him, we have attended several speech tournaments with Professor Self, under less than ideal conditions, and neither of us can recall ever observing such a heinous character. Of course since we have usually been asleep during the pre-dawn hours, we may have missed the diabolical deeds wrought by this Mr. Hyde, but somehow we don't think so.

In our recollection the most anger we have seen Professor Self display was in response to our eating, between us, ten hamburgers before he, Steve Hicks and Jerry Cohagan had eaten at all. However, Professor Self came nowhere close to "losing all trace of control over his temperament," although he was quite irritated. But then so were Steve and Jerry, who each reprimanded us soundly as they found the grill empty.

Maybe it was Steve Hicks on the lawn that dark morning. Perhaps it was Abe Lincoln--he has a beard. The terrible tackler of Tom's tale is surely not the Professor Self we know.

Tom would like to paint for us a Watergate-type scenario complete with Professor Self's prior approval of this destructive raid and a fitting cover-up phone call. Probably none of us will ever know exactly what happened, but then it's just Tom's word against Professor Self's. We find it hard to believe that Woody would approve burning the carpets of Dooley Hall. But while he has denied making any prior statement encouraging a raid, Professor Self has said that the raid didn't really bother him, but that the unnecessary destruction did.

Raids are surely an integral part of the grand tradition of this college, but burning should be restricted to the telephone. Any replies to this letter may also be handled in like manner.

John Rapp and Tom Pfenninger

fox on the run

To the Editor:

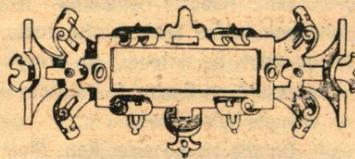
In these days of beckoning voices, snowflakes, creeping socialism, and increasing environmental concern, I present this very didactic material in the name of public interest. Society can learn valuable lessons from this song that my mother sang to me when I was but a young post-natal drip. The red fox ran away. He ran far, far away. His mother had no telephone, Had no telephone, And he was all alone.

A big bear passing by
Stopped when he heard the cry.
He took him by the hand and led
Reddy Home
Again, never more to roam.

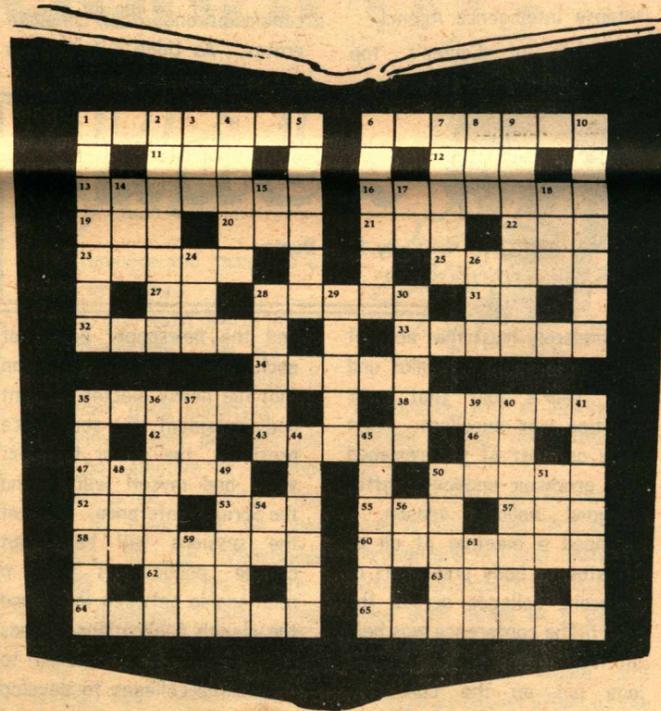
Yours for a free society,
N. O. Bernard

P.S.--For any cleansing action to be effective, it must be regular, frequent, vigorous, and progressive.

Poor Reddy fox was he,
So far away to be.
He sat down on a log and
cried,
"Dear, dear, O where am I?
O where, O where am I?"



Leisure Learning



(Answers on page 4)

ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bottomed container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation
63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction
15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

Carter's game plan

WASHINGTON We've checked with sources close to Jimmy Carter to find out what to expect after he takes over the White House.

They say he'll give urgent priority to developing new energy sources. He is worried about our dependence on overseas oil. He is also nervous about nuclear energy. He's afraid of radioactive leakage.

He'll put immediate emphasis, therefore, on coal production. But for the long term, he will develop solar energy, shale oil, hydrogen power and other energy possibilities.

As President, Carter will also press for tax reforms next year. We talked to House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, who is in charge of writing tax legislation. He said he'll move at once to strip the corporations of their special tax privileges.

Our sources say Carter is also determined to cut military spending. He believes this can be done without impairing America's power. He will most likely cut back B1 bombers, flying command posts and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Another of Carter's top



Jack Anderson's
WEEKLY
SPECIAL
with Joe Spear

priority is government reorganization. This may not turn out to be as easy as he had hoped. Some private studies by the Brookings Institution indicate that the President's authority to restructure the executive branch may have expired. This could mean a battle on Capitol Hill just to get his authority back.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a power in the Senate, also told us that he intends to bring pressure on Carter to consider Humphrey's views.

On the House side, Rep. Mo Udall, who gave Carter a close race in the presidential primaries, told us the same thing. Udall said he'll pressure Carter to break up the Big Oil companies and other conglomerates. As Udall put it, "I'm

going to use all the influence I have in the Carter Administration."

PESTICIDE PERIL: There are 45,000 pesticide products now on the market. Most of them effectively kill insects. But scientific studies have also linked some commercial pesticides to cancer, birth defects and gene mutation.

Yet the government has relied on the chemical industry's own tests to determine the safety of pesticide products. Some of these tests have turned out to be inaccurate and unsound. This has disturbed Congress, which has now called for a thorough re-registration of pesticides.

It will take trained pathologists to analyze the effects of these chemical compounds on

animal tissue. There are more than 200 employees in the Pesticide Division of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet only two of them are pathologists, and one will soon be leaving.

The review of dangerous pesticides, meanwhile, has been suspended. The government doesn't seem to be serious about it. Otherwise, it would be hiring a few less bureaucrats and a few more scientists.

MAGIC ACT: Rep. J. Herbert Burke has learned how to be in two places at the same time.

In addition to being a congressman, the Florida Republican is also a delegate to the United Nations. Miraculously, he sometimes manages to be in both places at once.

Take Oct. 2, 1975, as a typical day. The Congressional Record shows that Burke voted seven times that day on the floor of the House. A congressman must cast his votes in person.

Yet he also claimed pay for attending the United Nations on the same day. He submitted a voucher for \$24. Between November 10th and

18th, Burke claimed \$204 in expenses for attending the United Nations. Yet during the same eight days, he voted on the House floor 20 times.

The Congressman explained to us that he did some fast shuttling back and forth between Washington and New York. But he refused to produce the records of his flights. Actually, the attendance records show that he missed two-thirds of the UN meetings and that he was chronically absent from the House floor.

PLAIN JERRY: President Ford will exit the White House as unaffected by power as the day he entered it. A good illustration is the day his dog made a mess on the Executive Mansion floor.

During a Christmas dinner, the Presidential pooch, Liberty, had an accident on the White House rug. A dozen stewards rushed to clean up the mess.

But Ford waved them off. He said no one should have to clean up after another man's dog. Then the President of the United States got up from his Christmas dinner and cleaned up the mess himself. □



ASNNC
by Sam Hunter

I sincerely trust that each of you had a great Christmas and New Year's and that your vacation was excellent. Last week as most of you resumed your academic endeavors after a good holiday season, I attended a meeting of all of the student body presidents of Nazarene colleges across the nation. The conference was held at Mid-America Nazarene College out on the cold and windswept plains of Olathe, Kansas. All eleven institutions were represented and the meeting was an excellent time when we could all be together. One of the presidents, Bill Kelly, of the Nazarene Bible College, has been seriously ill with muscular sclerosis and it was a real answer to prayer that he was able to attend the meeting.

Our foremost purpose was to introduce an agenda of the spring conference of the NSLC. The major objective of the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference is to provide an opportunity for student leaders to develop their leadership skills and to exchange ideas that will make them more effective in serving at their respective institutions.

The emphasis at the Spring meeting this year will be toward the social vice president

and the newspaper editor of each school. This will mean that the newly elected student body president, the social vice president, the editor for next year, and myself will attend the Spring conference. Some of the sessions will be about college publications and a relationship between these and the church publications. Ideas and plans will be shared to enable the colleges to develop social activities that have quality and meet the needs of college students.

After planning the Spring Conference we had a session in which we, as student body presidents, shared events and conditions existing on our campuses, as well as problems and solutions that have been unique in our particular situations. This time was extremely good for me because I was able to gain some new perspectives pertaining to my leadership and my role in NNC as a whole.

The total experience was a good one and I shared and learned much from the meetings with the other student body presidents. There is a unity among us and we were all able to profit from this session. Thanks for allowing me to go.

Don't forget to support the Crusaders tonight as they take on George Fox here at NNC. □



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

The news of the incipency of Puerto Rican statehood caught many people somewhat off-guard, including the newly instated governor, Carlos Barcelo. Although he campaigned on a pro-statehood platform, he has suddenly lost some of his eagerness. He says that it would be wise to wait until the economic conditions in Puerto Rico improve, although he was a little vague as to how long that would take. President-elect Carter is also treading warily—he will consider statehood only if the Puerto Ricans themselves favor it. According to a recent poll, 49% of Puerto Ricans favor their present commonwealth status, with 40% favoring statehood and the rest undecided. This is a turnaround from 1967, when statehood was overwhelmingly rejected.

Much speculation and criticism has been aimed at this surprise move by President Ford. Many Congressmen, including such formidable statesmen as Senators Henry

Jackson and Mo Udall, believe that Ford wanted the resources and location of Puerto Rico rather than that of the general good of the people. Press secretary Ron Nessen was quoted as saying that this move has been considered for a long time—but the utterances of press secretaries can't always be taken at face value. Whatever the outcome, it is doubtful that Puerto Ricans will accept statehood while Ford is still President.

President-elect Carter was careful to stir no controversy over his Cabinet appointees, and there has been no stern opposition either from Congress or the silent majority. However, Moscow doesn't appear to be entirely pleased with the appointment of Brzezinski as national security advisor. Brzezinski intends to take a harder line with the Soviets than his colorful predecessor, Henry Kissinger. According to certain vague rumors, the Muscovites also feel that Cyrus Vance wasn't quite the perfect choice because he has declared

the noble resolve of making detente a little more equal for both parties.

Apparently Carter's main concern right now is not what Moscow thinks, but rather how to rejuvenate the economy. He has formulated a \$30 billion program to cut down taxes and to create jobs. A bill is now afoot in Congress to recreate the Civil Conservation Corps, which provided jobs during the Depression. The two main headaches inherited by the Carter administration are the \$58 billion budget deficit and the high unemployment rate—eight million people presently unemployed.

A large plus in Carter's favor is the fact that he has no definite enemies among Congress leaders as of yet. He only has to deal with two moderate Republicans (which is a sign of how much Congress has deteriorated within the last few years). At any rate, the other leaders are fairly liberal Democrats, like unto Carter himself.

There is, therefore, hope that the new administration can be eased in without any major alterations. □

Leisure Learning Solution

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A	C	I	D	I	T	Y	S	T	A	L	L	E	D
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Special events Calendar

ART

- Wood Sculptures, by Joe Dadabay
College of Idaho Pioneer Room Through January 31.
- Prints by Kathe Kollwitz
Boise Gallery of Art Through January 30.
- Paintings and ceramics by Jim Stoehr
Art Mart Through January 16.
- Weavings by Carolyn Bowler
Boise Gallery of Art Through January 30.
- Sculptures by John Powell
Boise Gallery of Art Through January 30.
- Nez Perce Bicentennial Display of Paintings, by Jo Proferes
State Capitol Building, fourth floor Through January 31.
- Oils by Laura Knopon
1623 Washington, Boise Through January 31.
- Oils and Acrylics by Shirley Davis
Boise Cascade Building Offices, Boise Through January 31.
- Paintings by Jeanne Minich
First Security, Garden City Office Through January 31.
- Paintings by Zella Strickland
Elks Rehabilitation Hospital Through January 31.
- Wood inlay by Sue van Dalen
Pooley Gallery Through January 15.
- Paintings by Joy Brady
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Meridian Through January 31.
- Photos by Jack Williams and Earl Brockman
Helicon Gallery, Boise Through January 31.

MUSIC

- Nina Tichman Piano Concert--Nampa Concert Series
NNC Science Lecture Hall January 20, 8:15 PM.
- Student Recital
NNC Science Lecture Hall January 21, 8:00 PM.

DRAMA

- Twin Comedies: "Adaptation"--Elaine May; "Next"--Terrance McNally
Theater in a Trunk January 20-30, 8:15 PM.
- "Death Takes a Holiday"
Boise Little Theater January 7-15, 8:15 PM.
- "Echoes"
Idaho State Traveling Players at Borah High Jan. 16.

FILMS

- "Mutiny on the Bounty"
NNC Science Lecture Hall January 18, 8:00 PM.

YFC-ASNNC

Tomorrow night ASNNC and Youth for Christ will be sponsoring a YFC rally for the ASNNC night at 7:30 in the Science Lecture Hall.

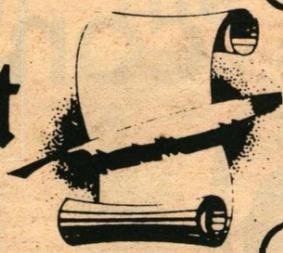
The rally will include the showing of the film "Step Over the Edge," a film based on a group of young people's experiences while in the wilderness.

Also, at the rally there will be two groups; they will entertain by singing. One of the groups, the Harris Trio, was introduced earlier this year in Chapel.

Possibly the most attractive feature of the entire rally is that it will be free. □

Sitwit

grr



In contrast to B.F. Skinner, who tries to convince us of the feasibility of a Utopia by creating his own, George Orwell's classic satire, **1984**, is a bleak, prophetic anti-Utopia which exposes the extremes a totalitarian government could reach if unchecked. The world of **1984** is ideal, but only on paper. To be certain it remains this way, the government has established the Ministry of Truth, a bureau which is entirely devoted to the task of making the past agree with what is said about it by the government in the present. History changes rapidly, on paper, in **1984**. Winston Smith, the main character of Orwell's novel, is an employee of the Ministry of Truth. Through his eyes, the reader finds the sad truths of Orwell's propa-

based dictatorship.

Propaganda provides a shaky foundation for the **1984** regime. It is not long before the reader realizes that Big Brother, the friendly dictator with the watchful eyes, is himself a propagandized fiction of a person whose character and decisions are created and enacted by a group of ugly little men (in a smoke filled room). The totality of control over the lives of the comrades is maintained by a constant invasion of everyone's privacy. Big Brother is not only always watching you, but is listening and speaking to you as well, via an ever-present telescreen which is capable of monitoring your every move. He and his constituents are astute in their realization that to exercise total control over a person, you

must control his innermost thoughts, emotions, and drives. They attempt to establish this control by condensing and creating their own language, stamping out words that express concepts (like freedom) and emotions difficult to hold at the same time as dog-like loyalty to the Party. This NewSpeak enables men to "Doublethink," legitimizing the hypocrisy that total loyalty to the Party necessitates.

Orwell exposes the **1984** government as a failure. Winston Smith, his main character, undergoes an inward revolt which has terrible consequences. After a few months of bright hope, he is apprehended and brainwashed into total submission. It is in this that the government fails. To exercise the total control they seek, they must take from man his vital energy, his originality. When this is gone, there is nothing left. Man is reduced to the state of an animal. Orwell leaves us with little hope. Though Big Brother's government is a destructive failure, it is also inescapable. Man, by his own lust for power, has, in gaining it, foreshadowed his own doom.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Seeing what's in Front of you

by David A. Christofferson

When you received your last roll of film back from the corner drug store did you wind up with a perfect close-up of your thumb? Did you commit such photographic atrocities as cutting off the legs, arms and heads of brothers and sisters? These phenomena often come from not being familiar enough with the equipment that you are using. To become familiar with your camera inexpensively, try practicing with it unloaded to develop a "feel" of the camera and its functions.

With familiarity, you will find a basic truth of photography--the camera and the eye see differently. The eye normally sees selectively. It picks out whatever interests you the most and ignores everything else. But the camera is utterly

indiscriminate and incapable of being interested.

First, you must learn to see indiscriminately. To use the camera perceptively enough to get more good surprises than bad ones in your pictures, you must be selective as to what appears in the viewfinder. You must be aware of all that appears in the viewfinder BEFORE you take the picture.

The telephone pole that grows out of your mother's head in a snapshot results from seeing too selectively for photography. You are interested in her, not the pole, so you concentrate on her and don't notice the pole. The camera records it faithfully, including the pole.

When you look through the viewfinder of your camera, look at everything there, interesting or not, or it will betray you. Be aware of background clutter and objects that will distract from the main subject matter.

Next, organize your picture. In the viewfinder, fill the picture area with clear shapes, tones and textures of things you care about, in relationships to each other that feel right to you, and leave everything else out, and you'll have a well organized photograph. There is a good chance that it will also carry feeling, which has an



astonishing way of leaking in; feeling is what photography is all about.

The process of learning to look is something that comes through practice and mistakes. You usually cannot consciously take each detail of a picture into account--little worth photographing is that simple. But a strong conscious effort at the start soon pays off by letting you work intuitively, without effort, and still get good results. □

(answers to "pure trivia")

1. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
2. Ward (the father) Hugh Beaumont; June (the mother) Barbara Billingsley; Wally (the brother) Tony Dow; Theodore ("Beaver") Jerry Mathers
3. "Sergeant York" and "High Noon"
4. Samuel Taylor Coleridge
5. Vic Wertz
6. Tom and Jerry
7. Margaret Hamilton
8. Lamont Cranston
9. the original--William Frawley
10. The Crewcuts

New controller, new prof



Mr. John Anderson

by Debi Boen

February 1 is the official date of transition for Mr. John Anderson to the position of Controller for the college. The move is considered a promotion because it entails more administrative responsibility.

For the past eight and one half years Mr. Anderson has served as Director of Financial Aids for the college. He will maintain this position along with his new one as Controller, but his duties will change mainly to supervision of the others in the office, securing Federal Funds, and reporting on the funds. Mrs. Goldie Cline has been in training since September and will assume the title of Financial Aids Counselor.

As Controller, Mr. Anderson will be in charge of the accounting functions of the business office, supervision of faculty and student payrolls and payroll benefits, and budget control of both academic and non-academic divisions.



Mr. Milan Kaldenberg

Dr. Pearsall and Dr. Howard Miller asked Mr. Anderson to take over the position of Controller when Mr. Milan Kaldenberg requested that he be relieved of the responsibilities. Mr. Kaldenberg wishes

to serve as a full-time faculty member in the Business Department. Mr. Anderson is optimistic about his new position, especially since his original plans included involvement in public accounting. □

There's a new "World" coming!
See next week page 5.

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"Men and ideas"

by John Rapp

Tuesday, January 18, will be the first of "Three Winter Nights with Men and Ideas," a film and discussion series. This series has been designed by the NNC Departments of History and English and is being sponsored as a "trial balloon," to discover if students are interested in extra-curricular academic activities that stimulate thought on issues of major cultural and human importance.

Among the historical and literary themes to be examined and discussed are the concerns of humanity, man's inhumanity to man, and the development

of the human conscience. Says Dr. Raymond Cooke, Chairman-designate of the Division of Social Science, "We don't envision this as just entertainment. It's to be a forum in which interested students can talk about important ideas."

Before each film a faculty member will present a brief introduction of the film and will suggest some guidelines for thinking about its major themes.

A hand-out may also be provided, outlining further reading on the issues in the films.

The first film will be shown on Tuesday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (all the films are at 8:00 p.m. and in the Science Lecture

Hall).

This first film is an award-winning and critically-acclaimed version of "Mutiny on the Bounty," which deals with the cruelty of life on the high seas in the 19th century.

On Tuesday, January 25, "War and Peace" will be presented. "War and Peace" concerns the Napoleonic War in Russia and the lives of great Russians who faced this crisis.

"The Informer" will be offered on Friday, February 4. Ireland in the 1920's, the continuing struggle between the English and Irish, and the dilemma of a man caught in this perennial struggle are portrayed in "The Informer." □

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SNOW JOB

by Bonnie Craig

Lack of snow has not dampened skiers enthusiasm as the ski club takes their first trip of the season to Sun Valley. Rumors have it that 36 inches have fallen and are waiting to be eaten by the 50 ski-crazed snow bums, who until now have spent their extra time polishing and repolishing skis. not to forget the extra hours of time spent in prayer for extra inches of snow. (Notice the ballooning

attendance at Wednesday Time Outs.) Officers for the Ski Club are: Rex Rosenbaum, President; Gordon Balfour, Vice President; Lois Reimer, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Jim Willis, Advisor.

If you have decided to go to Sun Valley and need a ride, contact Rex Rosenbaum or Dr. Willis in a hurry. Most cars will be leaving between 12-3. Skiers will be staying at the Swank Motor Lodge for an overnight fee of \$5.00. □

Washburn: 33 years at the Oasis

For 33 years, "whether I liked it or not," Ms. Marian Washburn, professor in the English department, was the faculty advisor to the Oasis. For the most part, she liked it. At the beginning of her long term as advisor, the school was much smaller, providing for a more personal yearbook. The Caxton printers, who put out the Oasis, often came over to the school to help a needy yearbook editor. With the exception of the war years, when an extreme paper shortage delayed yearbook publication, the early annuals came out in the spring. This meant that the yearbook contained pictures from only the first term of its year, and pictures of graduation were from the preceding year. Clever editors tried to disguise this fact, but in a school the size of NNC, it was hard not to see that none of the seniors in the graduation pictures appeared in the Senior section.

The Oasis Advisorship came with much greater responsibility than it does today.

"Until five years ago, I had to initial every page," Ms. Washburn stated. This advisor approval is no longer required. Ms. Washburn feels this is an improvement, "I don't believe an advisor should run interference."

In the earlier days, the advisor was also responsible for making sure that the strict dress codes of the school were reflected in the pictures the yearbook contained. Dresses had to be below the knee, regardless of what was "in", no jewelry was allowed, and those who hate the orange shorts of today's Girl's PE uniforms would have loved the below-the-knee culottes of yesterday.

Ms. Washburn enjoyed being Oasis advisor because it allowed her contact with students that was not in the classroom. The high point of her advisorship was when the yearbook staff dedicated the book to her "I had been a little irked because he (the editor) was so secretive about the book." Ms. Washburn said that there

had been many "excellent editors," but "we had those who needed a little prodding." One year, the editor eloped with the business manager, who had cleverly managed to pay them both before their hasty exit. They left some disorganized pictures, but no yearbook. Ms. Washburn and the business advisor had to put the book together that summer.

Perhaps the greatest change in the role of the advisor over the years has been in weight of responsibility. When the yearbook accidentally published a picture of a man who had died as holding an office that he had not even held while among the living, Ms. Washburn was called in to talk to the president. "He stressed accuracy." Today, the editor is responsible for making sure a book comes out, and for its contents. Ms. Washburn thinks this is good. "Change is natural, it comes with time and society." Now, an advisor is someone who is there "if they ask." □



Marian Washburn

Huntington: CAT makes tracks

by Bonnie Craig

A program recently dropped from the Department of Home Missions is the Christian Action Teams. This summer organization was primarily an inner-city ministry to help in places where permanent staffs were unable to meet demand. Huntington Park, California, is going to miss this program. The Church of the Nazarene has become involved in inner-city work in the Los Angeles County area, and has been relying on the Home Missions sponsored help they received during the summer. The

members of these teams were college students who qualified to spend their summer working for the church in several areas, Huntington Park is only an example.

Some of the primary assignments to the group sent to Los Angeles County in 1976 were, clerical work, puppetry, youth programs, Senior Citizens, health screening, Bible studies, and teacher aides. These jobs have now been left to the already overburdened staff.

Right now the primary concern at Huntington Park is space. They have been

operating a school of nearly 200 pre-school through 9th grade students in the building's Sunday School rooms. They are in desperate need of a full time school administrator and a 5th-6th grade learning disabilities teacher.

The staff at Huntington Park have long-range goals that only the help of dedicated young people will bring about. For instance, a high school, food program (supplied during the summer months by Department of Agriculture), individual and family counseling, foster home, half-way house, commissary, used clothing store, bilingual education, library, cafeteria, and inservice for the staff are goals that hopefully will begin to take shape in the near future.

They have a wide open field in the area of youth ministry and calling. A free clinic is being dreamed about, but lack of funds, and personnel are keeping it a dream. A social worker could be used in the already established law service.

Pastor Larry Walker and staff are faced with an over-abundance of possibilities and not enough producers. Kay McGrady, a 1976 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, is involved in the inner-city work as school R.N., secretary and Sunday School teacher. She became involved through the Christian Action Team of 1976. Kay sees the need for the dreams of Huntington Park to be more than just prayed for. She prays that college students

would feel the need to let God use them in situations like Huntington's.

This summer NNC will be selecting a group of students to travel to the Los Angeles County in their own version of a Christian Action Team. Selections will be made from a new class offered third term, "Summer Ministry," team-taught by Professor Berg and Vice President Dr. Laird. For you seniors interested, the Home Missions is now sponsoring a year or two opportunity to work in inner-city projects.

If more information would help you make plans for the summer, write Box 2353 on campus or to: Kay McGrady 6341 Templeton Street, Huntington Park, California 90255 □

Forensics

by Dean Cowles

While you are reading (with interest, affection and joy) this, 15 members of the Speech and Debate team are speaking (with poise, confidence, and wet palms;) at the Seattle Pacific University Forensic Tournament.

The team left yesterday at 7:30 a.m. for a 10-15 hour trip in a 15 passenger van. Things should be pretty cozy. Competition commenced this morning with persuasive speaking (go get 'em Steve H., Jerry C., Doris L., Cathy B., Linda S., Theresa M.), storytelling (that-away Doris L., John R., Judy W., Jamie S.), interpretation (do it Tom P., Judy W., Jerry C., Cathy B., Jamie S., Steve H., Theresa M., Linda S., Doris L.), impromptu (stay cool Lori P., Dean C., Larry M., Dave C.) and debate (go for it John &

Tom; Dave & Larry; Lori & Dean). Competition will continue all day Saturday with a final event and awards finalizing the tournament.

Last year NNC came in second at the tournament. They accomplished that tremendous achievement with all individual events. This year NNC has three debate teams going along that hopefully will pick up enough points with our speech people to take the Sweepstakes.

"Woody" Self, debate coach and chaperone for the trip, said that the team only took six people last year and almost pulled it off. They came away with most of all the high individual awards. Self said, "We did well last year and we really want to win this one. It could get us off to a good start for 77." □

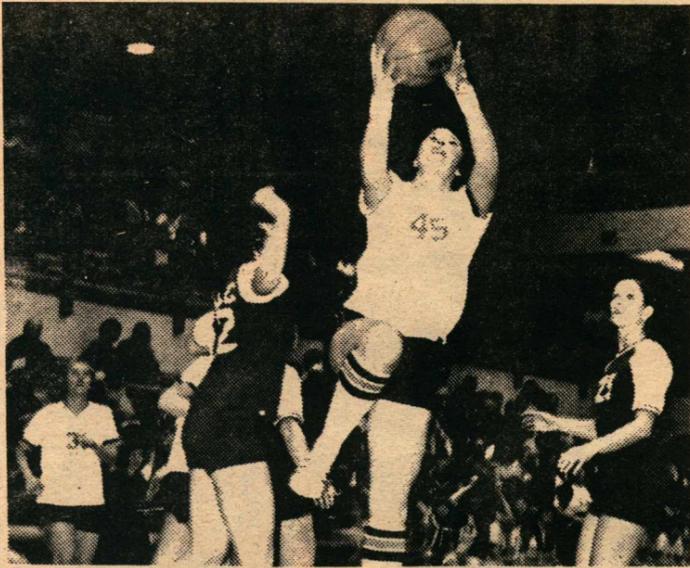
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Women win opener 41-35 Tracksters Get set To go



The Women's basketball team opened the season with a victory over Blue Mountain Community College defeating them, 41-35.

Although the Crusaders were a little weaker on defense than Coach Hopkins liked, she was "satisfied" and felt her team outplayed Blue Mt.

The Crusaders were up 18-14 at the half and never lost their edge over the Blue Mt. Cagers. They also shot well from the charity stripe hitting five of their eight bonus shots.

The next home game will be Monday, January 17 at 7:00 with College of Idaho. □

Women tracksters have been hard at work this week, the first week of practice for the season. Coach Jean Horwood feels that the team will be strong in certain events, but she is waiting for the meets to see what potential is there.

The NNC women will meet their first challenge next Saturday, the 22nd of January at an indoor meet at Whitworth in Spokane, Washington. Five of the girls on the team will be going to Spokane. Without knowing the other teams that will be at the meet it is difficult to determine how well the team will do.

There are ten on the team and the coach expects to have three or four after basketball is over. Coach Horwood welcomes all girls who want to come out, experienced or not. The squad has a group of

returning athletes including Brenda Ryska in the sprints and the 440 yard dash. Andi Tucker went 5'3" in the high jump last year as a freshman and also competes in the mile run. Ginger Alexander ran well in the 880 last year. Debbie Rutan, another sophomore, will participate in field events.

Wendy Doi, another sophomore, transferred from University of Idaho, will run in the sprint events. Freshmen that have turned out for the team include Dawn Gertson running distance, Karen Streight running hurdles and sprints, Twee-tie Saunders in the field events, mainly in the shotput and the javelin throw. Rosanna Blunt and Roxie Hartsoch will run for the squad in the sprint events.

The team will begin its outdoor season March 15th with a meet in Boise. □



Having grown up in a small town in southern Idaho, I have come to appreciate a cultural event much as the desert wanderer does water. I crave it. When I arrived on this campus three years ago one goal at the front of my consciousness was taking advantage of all the concerts, lectures, and films here that I had missed during my formative years. But apparently I asked too much. While concerts have fulfilled the promise, lectures have been few and for the most part their strength diluted by hoards of spectators who would rather be anywhere else. As for films, well, aside from *The Brothers Karamazov* the most stimulating flick award is to be melted down and passed out in pieces to Robin and Marion, *The Great Waldo Pepper*, and Lawrence of

Arabia. Nicholas and Alexandra refused to be considered.

But the English and History departments are out to change all that. Beginning with *Mutiny on the Bounty* Tuesday night, they intend to sponsor a series of thought-provoking (remember that phrase) films complete with discussion period. We may be asking too much, but it is hoped the audience can rouse themselves from intellectual lethargy and rise to the occasion. If the concept proves successful, these first three films will be only the beginning of a long series of such activities. It is our fervent hope that those interested only in a free flick find themselves too busy for it. They will probably be bored with the discussion, anyway.

All three films are critically acclaimed and will undoubtedly be at least stimulating. So I'm going out to oil my rusty machinery in order to be fully ready to do my part to make this venture a continuing success.

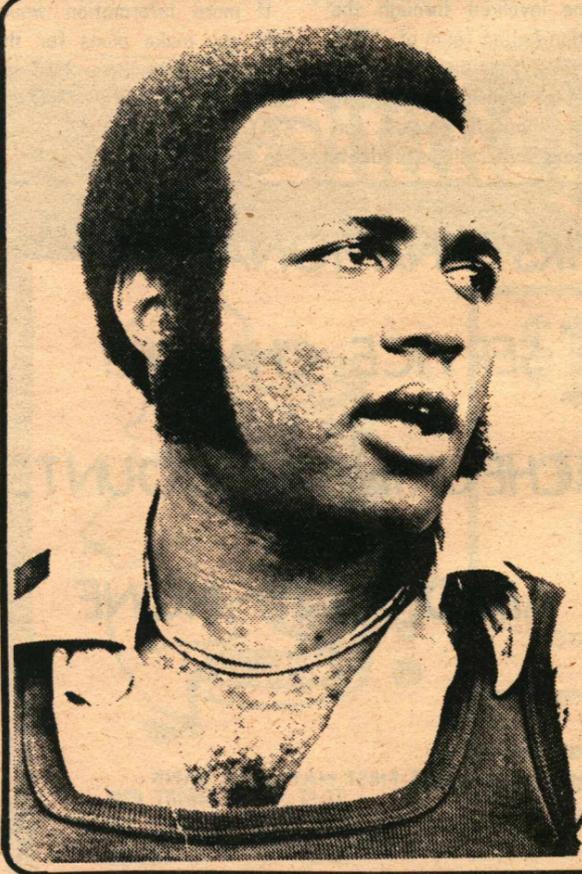
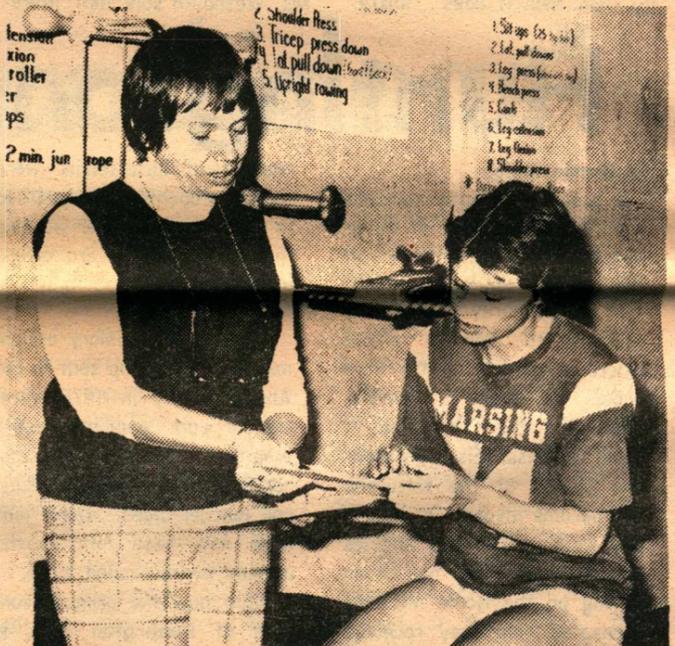
Thank you, Dr. Cooke and Mr. Bennett. □

Recital Next Week

There will be a student recital Friday evening, January 21 in the NNC Science Lecture Hall at 8:00.

Those appearing on the program are: Chuck Woodworth, Kimberly Frerichs, Charla Wheeler, Carol Kettelhut, Becky Wolstenholm, Monica Hoyle, Sandra Martinez, Len McCoy, Mark Chaparro, and Walden Hughes.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. □



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The life of a sportswriter is not always an easy one. But don't take my word for it. Ask Stephen Hauge.

On second thought, maybe you'd better not ask him anything, at least not for a few days. He may not be in the mood.

Most people, you understand, feel that the life and times of the average sportswriter must be a "piece of cake." I mean, anyone can sit back and criticize all the double-dribbles and fumbles and errors and missed shots and overthrown passes that inevitably occur in sports. It's one thing to sit there behind a typewriter and be Mr. Smart Aleck Second Guesser Sports Analyst, and quite another to go out there and do better yourself, right?

But that's just the point. It is a very well-hidden secret that sportswriters live under the curse of being nothing more than frustrated athletes. They sit behind typewriters because they couldn't catch behind the plate, couldn't shoot from behind a screen, and couldn't run behind blockers. There's nothing Steve and I would rather do than "go out there and do better" ourselves. Problem is, we can't.

So what do we do instead? We sit in the crowd and "play the game" vicariously. I pretend that, instead of Rommie Lewis, that's Mike "Flash" Lodahl out there driving the key, leaping high, twisting this way and that, hesitating till the last possible moment before I swish the picture-perfect shot. (Steve won't confess it openly, but he thinks he's Keith Williams.)

Such was the situation last Saturday night. Steve and I had spent the week psyching one another for our revenge match with C of I. We were gonna blow 'em out! From the opening tipoff till the final buzzer, Steve and I worked up as much sweat as the guys on the court—screaming, gritting teeth, biting fingernails (usually our own), and even clapping on occasion. We shouted instructions to our alter-egos when we were in the game, and wondered why Layton wouldn't put us in when we weren't.

We lost.

Afterwards Steve, emotionally drained and hardly able to leave the gym under his own power, muttered remorsefully, "Now if Minnesota loses tomorrow, gosh, this'll be the worst weekend of my life."

You have to know Stephen, a long-time resident of Minnesota, to understand his mystical union with the Vikings. I suppose it's not so unusual for an NNC student to identify with the NNC basketball team, but Steve is even worse with the Minnesota pigskinners. When he speaks of the Vikings, it's in terms of "we." To hear him talk, you'd think he taught Bud Grant everything he knows. And of course you've heard that he and Chuck Foreman are good buddies from way back when. He even knows Fran Tarkenton's middle name. Steve IS the Vicarious Viking.

That's why, for Steve, the next day was Black Sunday. Or, more precisely, it was Black and Silver Sunday. Steve and his Vikes were never in this one. Frankly, frantic Fran froze under the frightful frenzy of the ferocious front 'three' of my Raiders. Apparently, Coach Grant forgot some of the pointers Steve had taught him.

Poor Steve hasn't been the same since. Zombie-like, he wanders over the campus with a kind of dazed, far-away look in his eyes, all the while mumbling incoherently about a "California earthquake" or something.

Well, Stephen, if we weren't such good friends, I'd tell you I told you so. . . . □

Matmen have Tough match



by Don Ardrey

"Pacific College will be one of the finest teams that we will meet," Coach Horwood told his wrestling class last Thursday. He wasn't kidding. Pacific beat the Crusaders 36-6, NNC's only points coming from a forfeit to Ken Courtney in the 118 pound class. Pacific showed a combination of speed and experience that was more than we could handle, but there definitely were bright spots in the evening.

Jeff Lenker at 142 came out very quickly, taking a 2-0 lead, and later leading 5-3. His opponent, however, went on to decision him 8-6 in the last 20 seconds. It was one of the most exciting matches all night.

John Mayhew trailed 7-1 in his match at 158, and came back only to lose by one point 8-7 in a tough battle that could easily have gone either way.

Royce Mitchell had a close match at 150, trailing at one point 5-4 before losing by a narrow margin, 7-4.

Sickness and lack of experience hurt NNC, and the match might have been closer and more even. However, it is a young team, and other teams on the schedule need to look out....they may be in for a big surprise. □

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Coyotes: instant replay

by Stephen Hauge

The revenge-minded Crusaders were defeated on their home court for the second consecutive time this season when the College of Idaho Coyotes shocked NNC 72-67 last Saturday night.

The match resembled game II at the Cow Palace where NNC raced off to a big lead in the opening minutes. Then the "not so valiant" Crusaders employed abortive measures (forced shots, missed free throws, wild passes, etc...) to their game plan and allowed the "ole dogs" to rally back and take command.

The Crusaders were awesome in the first five minutes as Pat "The Hardt" Englehardt swished a 20-footer to pad the lead 14-8. Immediately after, Dr. Beaner and the "Hardt" teamed up for three blocked shots and returned the bouncy sphere to Williams who sunk a short turn-around jumper that increased the difference to 8 points.

The rafters then gave way, allowing the roof to cave in on Layton's crew and hushing the crowd. The rafters were Hummel, Stanley, and Violet. Shooting at will, they burned the net, scoring more than half of the Coyotes' total points.

"There's no other team I would rather beat," said Jay Hummel, "It's because of what we took from them before (the Coyotes six straight losses to NNC)."

C of I also instilled tactics to rattle Lewis as they were continually taunting and talking to him throughout the game. At one time it looked like an "Ace Trucking Company" act at mid-court with inexcusable bumping and holding. So infuriated was Mike Wilkes (a loyal spirit freak), that the Spirits elected him Montgomery Bouncer. Lucky for the Coyote player, Wilkes was intercepted before bouncing him off the court.

The match took its toll in the passes while Layton's club, under the illusion of scoring touchdowns, kept heaving the ball into the crowd.

"We seemed to be one man away or one pass away all the time," complained Layton, "They're a good team though. They really did a job on us."

With a minute and 45 seconds left in the contest and 12 points behind, Layton desperately bandied Hondo Jenkins and Mr. Ed with Dr. B. and "mad stork" Williams following quick time-outs.

"I wanted the big guys down on offense and the little guys to press," remarked Coach Layton. It reminded one of Tarkenton leading his team through the two minute drill (or should I say "the snake" Stabler).



"I think you guys are over-reacting to this situation."

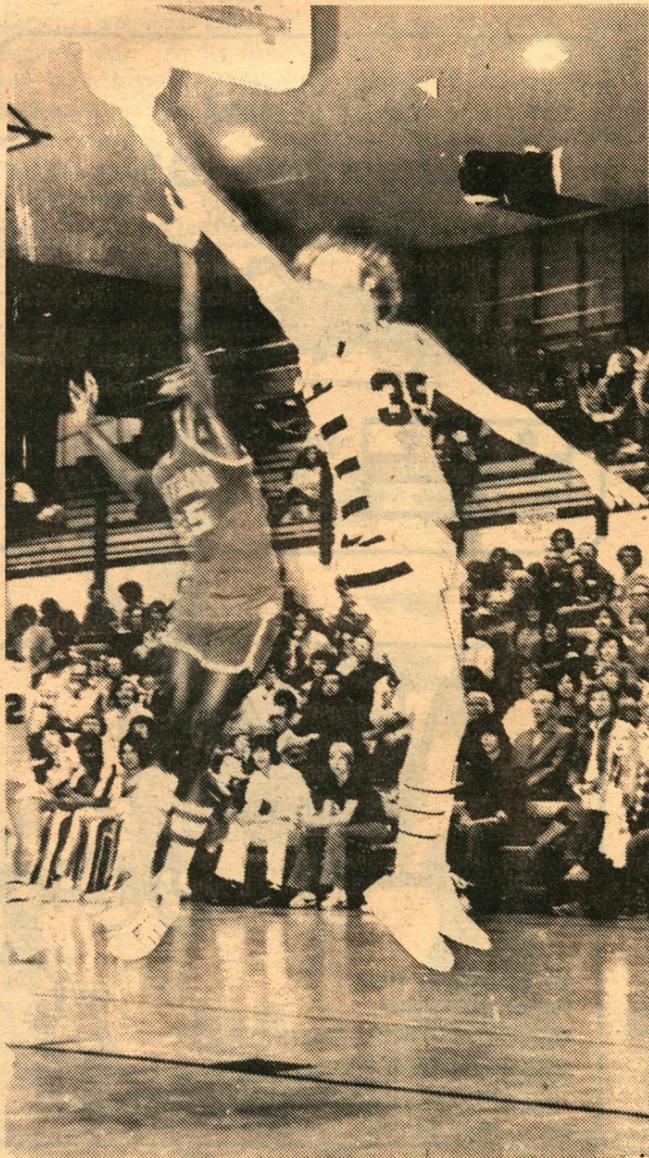
Fox tonight

Coach Terry Layton will have his work cut out for him tonight when the Crusaders tip-off against the George Fox Bruins at the Montgomery Gymnasium. The Bruins will arrive with an impressive 11-2 record and a two-game lead on the Nazarene team. For the Crusader team, though, they will be trying to snap a three game losing streak which marred their sparkling record of 12-1 to a

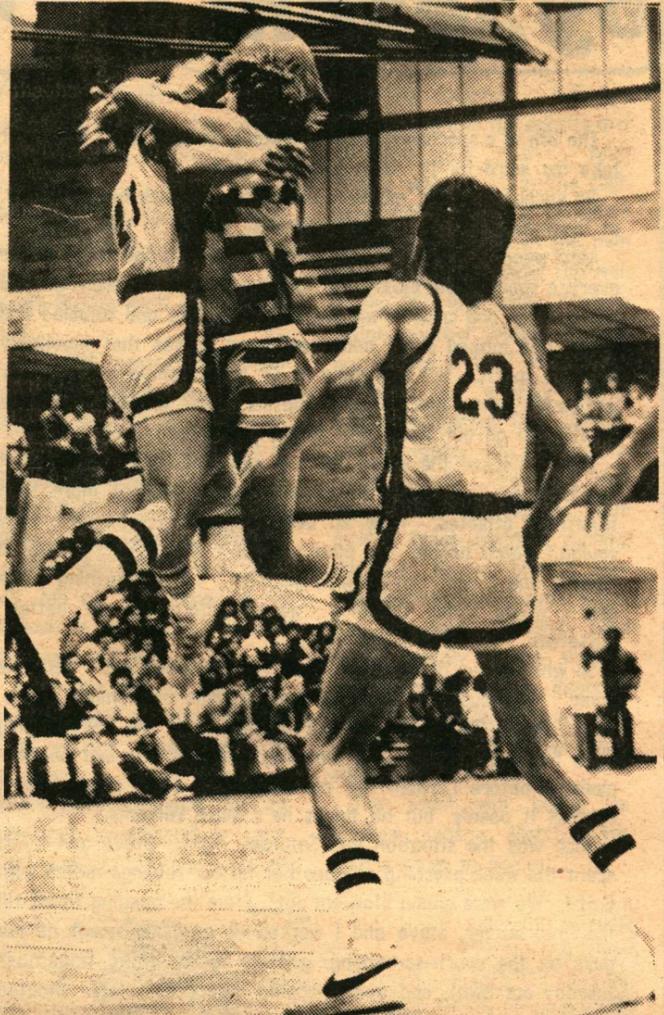
12-4 mark, still hardly anything to be laughed at.

The Bruins have four returning starters in their line-up from last year when they lost to the Crusaders by two points in Nampa.

"The Fox Bruins will be up for this one," remarked George Fox correspondent, Chad Neeley. "We've split with them the last two years and would like nothing more than to beat them at their home court." □



"Hardt" goes in for the attack.



Dan Bowman meets new friends everywhere.

NNC riddled the lead down to four, 71-67, with Layton's late game strategy. Neal Stuart received a pass from a confused Coyote with 29 seconds left. But being such a nice guy, Neal returned the ball, securing the victory for the cross-town rivals.

Super-stud Dan Bowman from Bethany saw action for the first time in black-and-orange

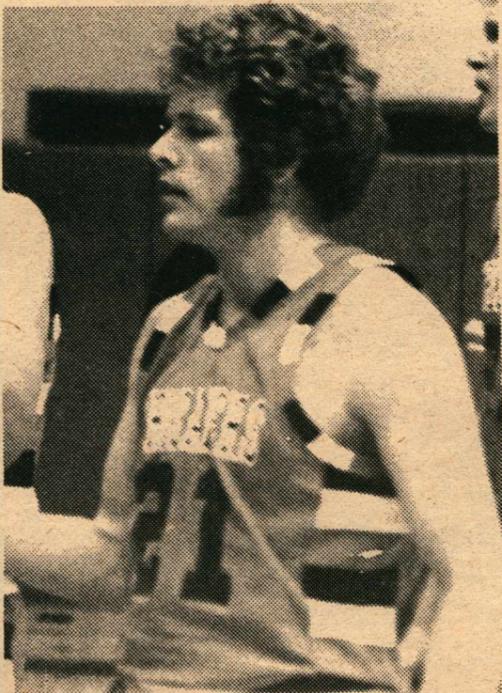
uniform. Entering the game in the first half he contributed two missed free throws and a personal foul before being replaced.

"Being psychologist like I am I can say I just don't think the spirit freaks were up for this one!" noted Dr. Ronald Ponsford, a former cheerleader for Pasadena Nazarene College. □

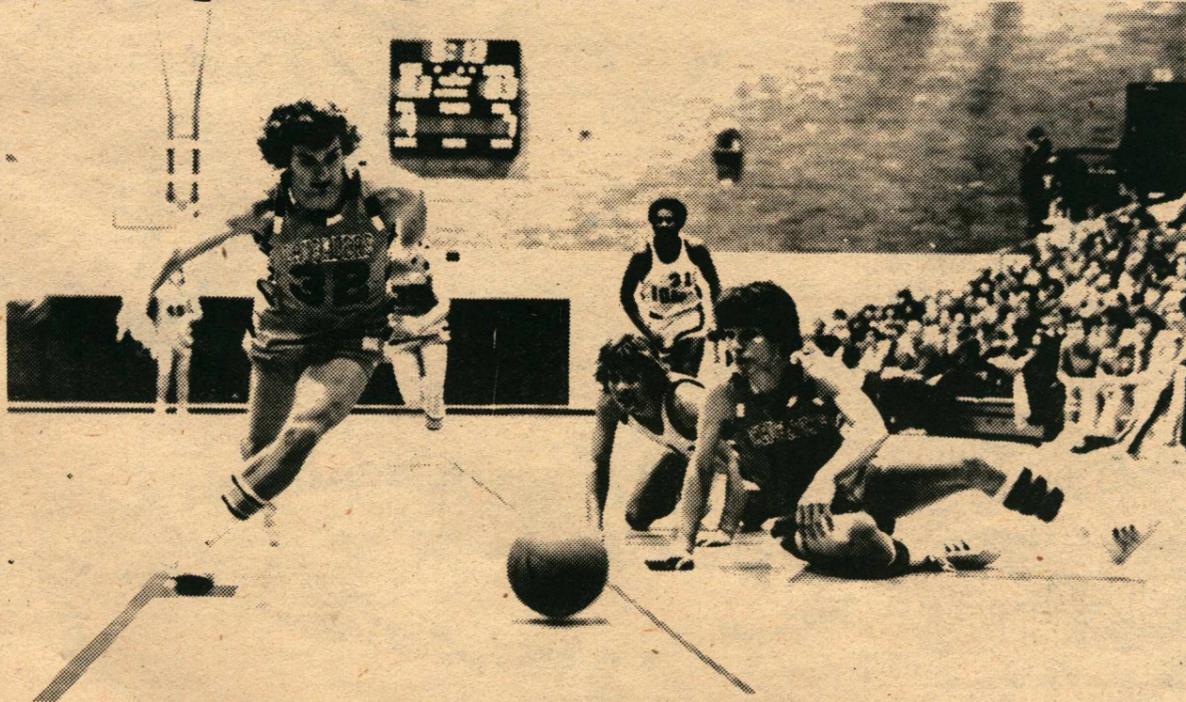


The determined Doctor goes into operation.

Missionaries' prayers answered



Jimmer cat naps between timeouts.



Clyde passes to Eddy for another assist.

by Stephen Hauge

Read 'em and weep NNC, it's number four in the loss column.

The Crusaders all but handed the Missionaries a gift-wrapped package with a little white flag inside as they blew a nine-point lead, bowing 76-75 to a much improved Whitman team.

"It looks like it could be a long second half of the season," said a subdued Terry Layton.

The charity line has been the story in both the Crusaders' losses this past week. They shot a futile three-for-eight against College of Idaho and an appalling five-for-six-

teen Tuesday night. That dropped their record to 12-4, still remaining only two games behind George Fox thanks to St. Martins who defeated them last weekend.

NNC still shone in the loss as Meridian standout, Neal Stuart, recorded his best performance of the year shooting five for six from the field. The excellent playmaker set up seven baskets, one shy of team leader Eddie Weidenbach.

Jeff DiBene played well defensively along with Keith Williams as they intimidated their opponents with steals and

blocked shots. With eight minutes gone in the first half and NNC two points down (16-14), Mr. Ed made a daring heist that sent all the Missionaries after him. A timely pass to Williams knotted the score. Two more thefts by Dr. B and a blocked shot by Rommerick within three minutes had all five Crusaders scoring in that span.

NNC yoyos were up and down as they drifted into phenomenal precision, but the law of gravity prevailed as they returned to JV form.

The Crusaders came out dominating the action in the middle of the second half behind the super effort of the "Hardt." Pat ripped the nets for 14 points during a 12 minute interval.

Jim "Hands" Greene saw some action as he provided leadership and ball control in the latter half. Greene, coming in the game for Stuart, is a transfer from Eastern Washington giving the Crusaders excellent depth.

With nine minutes remaining in the game Verne Ward laid one up extending NNC lead to 62-53 as the Crusaders played with the Missionaries money. Juarez retaliated with two buckets in a row that brought Whitman within five points. The "Hardt" then sunk a 20-footer in aid of more gravy. But the hungry Whitman team, kicked around in their previous six games, quickly slurped it up tying the score 71 apiece.

For the next minute the teams panted up and down the court in desperation for the go-ahead basket until Keith Williams was fouled with a minute to go. Since the Black and Orange had experienced catastrophic kismet at the charity stripe, I had my legs crossed while Penny whispered a prayer. But the cards were stacked as the ball would not

fit through the hoop.

The Missionaries took advantage of NNC's predicament. The predicament was a loss of concentration on the part of the Crusaders. Whitman then rattied off five unanswered points and it was all over but the crying.

Asked what the psychological effects of the three losses in a row would do to the spirit freaks, Psychologist Ron Ponsford replied, "Life is like the wind sometimes, it blows you away!"

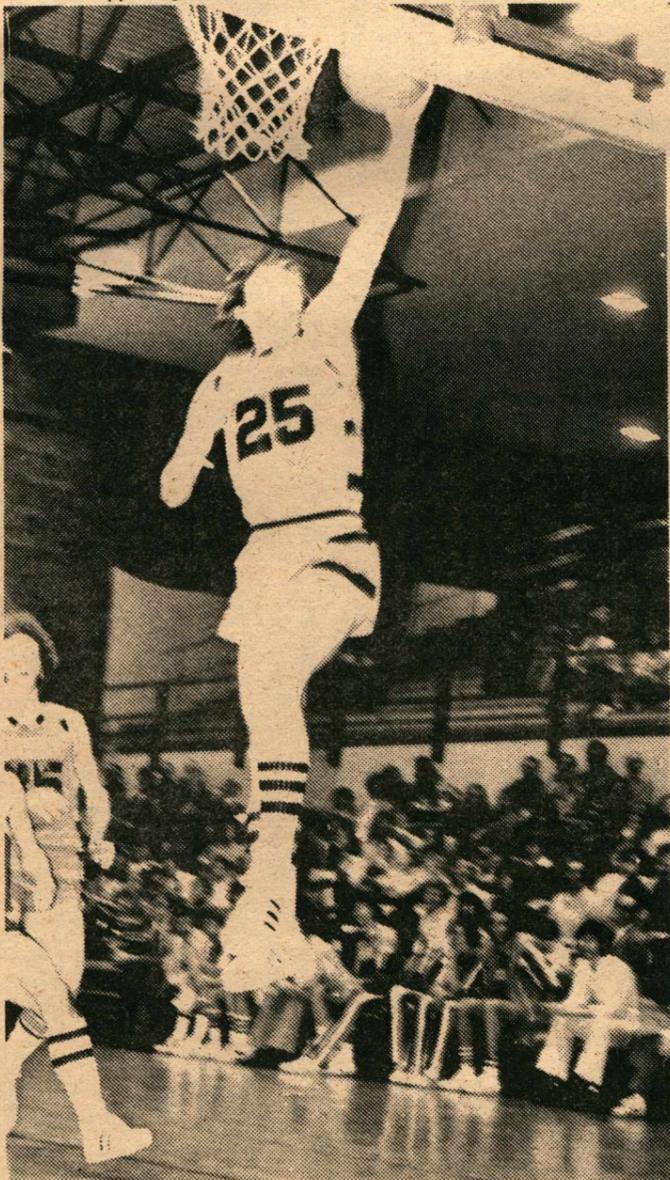
Layton is getting a little upset because all this playoff

talk is putting added pressure on the players.

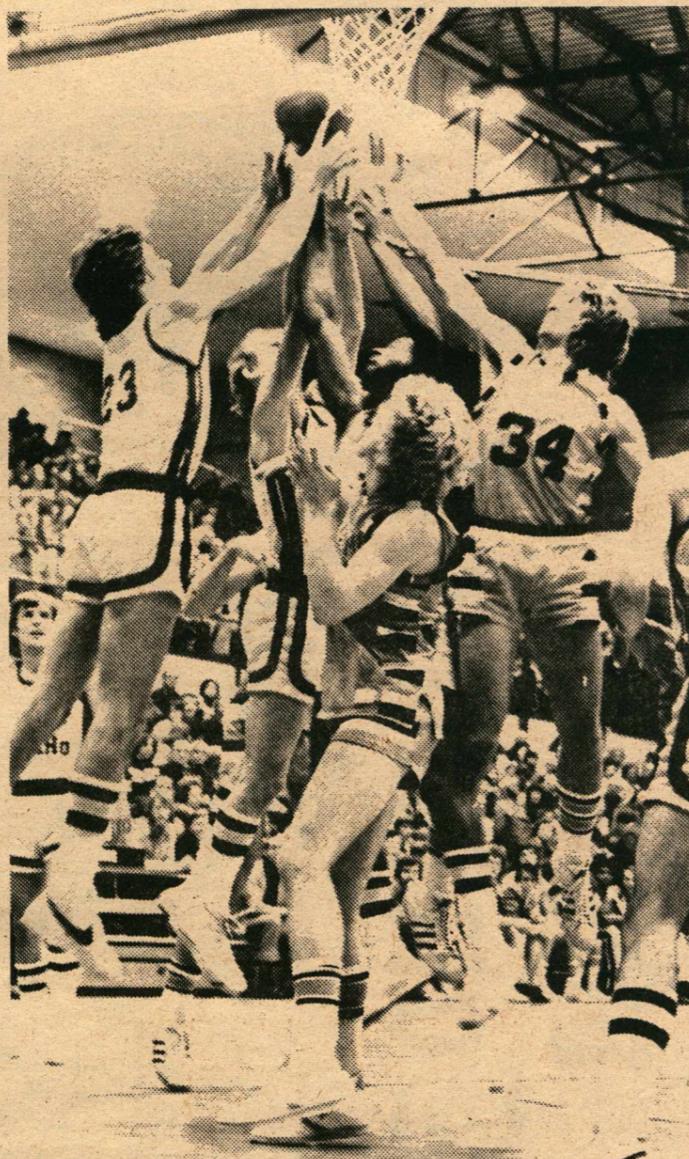
"I'm not concerned about that right now," he said. "I am just concerned about playing basketball again. We've played so many games now at the same level. We aren't getting any better."

"We get a team down and we start playing as individuals. We take a 12 or 14 foot shot instead of making one more pass to turn it into a two-footer."

"I don't think anybody's conscious of doing it, but that's what seems to happen." □



"Clyde" Stuart gives super effort.



To Sally, Love Steely Dan.

the "Continuous" Fog

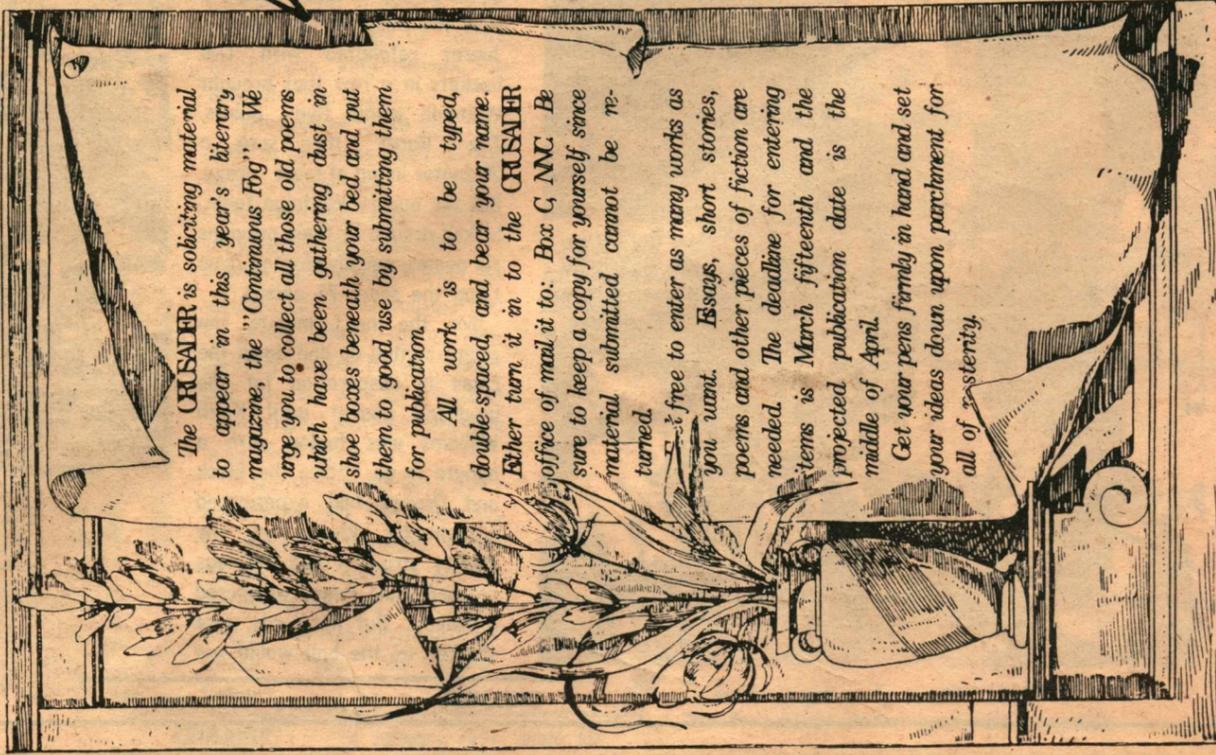


The CRUSAIDER is soliciting material to appear in this year's literary magazine, the "Continuous Fog". We urge you to collect all those old poems which have been gathering dust in shoe boxes beneath your bed and put them to good use by submitting them for publication.

All work is to be typed, double-spaced, and bear your name. Either turn it in to the CRUSAIDER office of mail it to: Box G, N.C. Be sure to keep a copy for yourself since material submitted cannot be re-

turned. It is free to enter as many works as you want. Essays, short stories, poems and other pieces of fiction are needed. The deadline for entering poems is March fifteenth and the projected publication date is the middle of April.

Get your pens firmly in hand and set your ideas down upon parchment for all of posterity.



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