

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Senator resigns to take Attorney General post

The recently created position of ASNNC Attorney General has a new leader, as Mike Robinson, a senior pre-law major from Nampa, Idaho, was appointed last week to take over from the previous Attorney General, Leon Kalbfleisch. Robinson, who will be resigning his position as Senior Senator is excited about the prospect of helping students find their way through the maze of judicial processes at this school.

The position of Attorney General was created in the fall of last year to defend students before the Judicial Board and SLEC, and to present the students' side in cases before ASNNC. In addition, the Attorney General should keep students informed of their rights as to judicial processes the system has to offer to students in trouble.

Robinson, who in his short time in office is already handling one case for a student before the Judicial Board and one of four students before SLEC, does not have any plans for a major overhaul of the position of Attorney General. "I don't plan to change anything because John Rapp and Leon Kalbfleisch have done a good job. I want to put more emphasis on students and their need to know their rights before they get in trouble."

Robinson sees keeping students informed of their rights as one of the most difficult challenges in his new job. "It's difficult to inform students of their rights without it looking like a threat to the administration. My only concern is that the students realize

their rights and also that there are many judicial options open to them." Recent attempts to distribute letters to all students informing them of their rights have been discouraged by the administration.

One of the problems Robinson is most interested in on campus is the conflict of interest in the job of the Counselor of Men and the Counselor of Women. Robinson said, "Although they don't play strictly the role of disciplinarian, they are often forced into the role of prosecutors. It's difficult to give advice to a student on personal matters one time, and then not use that same information as evidence against them later at a disciplinary hearing."

As a member of SLPC Robinson chaired a committee which was in charge of clarifying sections of the Crusader Handbook dealing with judicial processes, and the possible conflict between being both a counselor and a dean.

When asked about how the climate for justice appeared on the NNC campus, Robinson felt that it was improved over past years. Mike stated, "SLEC and Judicial Board have a reputation for fairness and for judging cases strictly on whether or not an explicit rule was violated. For the student who doesn't think he can get a fair hearing from a counselor or an administrative hearing, the Judicial Board and SLEC provide an alternative. But, of course, the president of the college always has the option of overriding lower decisions, but he probably won't invoke that

option too frequently without good cause."

Robinson says that he feels no compunction about defending someone he knows is "guilty." He says, "If you're guilty the lawyer's job is to see that due process is followed and that the penalty is equal to the violation. Anyone who is in trouble, or who has a vested interest in the case, is in no position to represent themselves. The representative can better argue the case on its merits."

Some of Mike's future plans, besides hoping to be reappointed as Attorney General for next year when new ASNNC officers are elected, include attending law school and becoming a civil lawyer. Currently Mike is planning to apply at either Gonzaga or Willamette University after which, if he is successful, he would like to see a lot of court action as a civil lawyer. Mike feels that his experiences as Attorney General will be of great help to him both for his acceptance into law school, and to gain practical experience in presenting oral arguments of his cases.

Mike says he regrets giving up his seat in the Senate, but has high hopes for the office of Attorney General. "I hate giving up my senate position, because that's been the most enjoyable and rewarding part of my involvement in student government at NNC, but I understand that there is an inherent conflict of interest between the two positions. If I have to choose I'd rather be Attorney General. Besides, you get paid for being Attorney General."



Mike R. Robinson

English prof honored

Gaymon Bennett NNC coverboy?

Gaymon Bennett has written poetry since he was a teenager but has just recently begun to consider himself a serious poet. A recent honor bestowed on Bennett might go quite a way in convincing him that he has a future as a serious poet. Bennett, the head of NNC's English department, is the featured poet in the February/March issue of *Poet-Pourri*, a bimonthly publication of the Idaho State Poetry Society.

The publication features a photo of Bennett on the cover, two of his award-winning poems, and a biographical sketch.

Bennett admits that he is "flattered and honored by the publication. It is the first time I've ever been on the cover of anything." Besides the honor, Bennett contends he is "also uncomfortable. I don't know why, I just am. I guess I would rather they made a big deal about the poetry and less about the poet."

As with most writers, Bennett was at first extremely sensitive about his writing and unwilling to share it. Subjects for his writing are family, personal experiences and childhood memories. He enjoys collecting ideas for poems, often scribbling notes on church bulletins to transform

into poetry later.

Discipline has become an element in his writing routine. He writes a poem for his children on their birthdays ("which guarantees three poems a year," he quips) and completes approximately a poem a month.

Sometimes his poems come nearly complete, yet others take much time and revision.

Bennett has done some freelance writing for sound recordings and has prepared texts and brochures for NNC and his church, and hopes to write some children's stories in the future.

Bill Morriss, editor of *Poet-Pourri*, says of Bennett's poetry, "It celebrates his love of family and his convictions about life, with warmth, humor and sensitivity. One of the most noticeable characteristics about Gaymon is his genuine concern for people and his obvious delight in the interests and works of others."

There is a song about wanting to be on the cover of *The Rolling Stone*. Bennett doesn't spend much time whistling the tune, but now that he has made the cover of one publication, does he have illusions of grandeur?

"Gosh, I don't know," he blushes. "I never really thought that I'd become a sought-after coverboy."



Gaymon Bennett, who was recently honored by *Poet-Pourri* magazine, courts the muse in his spotless inner sanctum. One bad aspect of all the attention—his wife Evelyn claims he has become impossible to live with since gaining the recognition.

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NNC BOOKSTORE

Big Band Sound to be featured in concert

By Tom Bohne

Next Thursday and Friday, February 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, the NNC Jazz-Lab Band will be presenting a full concert of exciting music. Some of the styles that will be presented are Swing, Jazz, Jazz-Rock, Chicago-style Jazz, Lay Back or Fat Back, and others. Each composition or "chart" as they are called has a slightly different interpretation and feel.

During the first week in February the Jazz Band had a clinic and rehearsal with Dave Sieler, director of Jazz Studies at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Jim Willis, the band's director, said, "Dave really helped the band understand more clearly how the 30s and 40s swing sound should be played." Dr. Willis indicated further that there would be three charts from the Big Band Era on the program.

Works by Woody Herman, Count Basie, Ted Heath, Chick Corea, Maynard Ferguson, and others are also to be performed.

Dr. Willis indicated that there are many solos and solo sections within the band featured in this year's concert, including the five graduating seniors in the band. Those five are: Vickie Bowles, Raven Reed, Ron Diffee, Bob Diehm, and Vik Odelberg.

One of the seniors, when asked, said, "Doc spent a lot of time searching for works and solos that would fit the talents of the members in the band this year, especially those of us who are graduating."

The concert next week promises to be a great one. According to director Willis, "This is the best band in my 14 years at NNC." Mark your calendars, buy your ticket, and hear the Jazz Band blow up a storm.



A full concert requires a lot of practice and the NNC Jazz-Lab band has spent all term rehearsing for next week's concert.

Jump club fails to get off the ground

The Skydiving Club, to which nearly 130 students initially responded last fall, has been having some trouble getting off the ground. Although club president Lori Jo Palmquist had the club's constitution approved through the proper channels (including Senate and Judicial Board), held the first meeting and even began checking into membership in parachute associations, the group was grounded when it hit the brick wall of insurance.

According to Dr. Irving Laird, Mr. Galen Olsen and Glen Reed of the Glen Reed Insurance Company, which insures NNC, skydiving is not included in present school or student insurance, and providing additional insurance to cover it is not financially feasible. Such sports as trampoline and skydiving are, in fact, specifically excluded from most traditional insurance policies. According to Wes Maggard, Ski Club is not included in school insurance either, but participants are provided for under student insurance.

Fear of liability has prompted NNC administration officials to

inform Palmquist that "the Skydiving Club at NNC cannot have official recognition as to permitting any activity in the name of ASNNC or NNC"—at least not until the "insurance matter can be resolved satisfactorily," a goal with a risk factor higher than that of skydiving.

According to Olsen, what this means is that NNC or ASNNC cannot be used in connection with any advertising for the club, fees cannot be collected or kept track of as an official activity of ASNNC, and the use of a member of the faculty as a sponsor is questionable. Also questionable is whether or not NNC-related tools generally used by clubs, such as Cru-Keys and campus buildings for meetings, will be made available to the Skydiving Club.

Said Olsen, "We cannot have any official tie." Olsen continued by saying that he is not opposing skydiving or NNC students who wish to skydive. According to Olsen, steps taken by NNC administration to sever all ties with the skydiving club are not efforts to "protect our children," but to "protect the college."

Tonight brings long awaited chance for a slick time

If you're planning to attend the annual Senior Slick tonight and you haven't already made your way to Nampa's Salvation Army store, you'd better skip your next class and try to beat the crowd. Tonight an incredible majority of NNC students will stroll into the Lewis-Clark-NNC game dressed in remnants of the past, and even the Salvation Army can run out of clothes.

Costume prizes will be award-

ed during halftime, and the game will be followed with a program in the Science Lecture Hall. Hal Poarch will preside as Master of Ceremonies. Following this, Whitey's Soda Shop will open a one-night stand of 50s prices.

For those who have never witnessed a Senior Slick NNC-style, grab the chance tonight to partake in the real NNC experience.

New gadget installed to cool heating bills

For the past few weeks, NNC has been experimenting with a load-shedder, a computerized operation which can determine maximum peak loads in the electrical current. According to Galen Olsen, Assistant to the President for Finance and Development, this attempt to rotate peak areas and thus lower electrical costs of the college follows a month in which we paid up to \$2,000 per hour for electricity. Said Olsen, "We are charged in any given month at the rate of our highest hourly usage." Thus, rotating peak areas, such as hot water in the dorms during early morning hours, hopefully, will affect the electric bill favorably.

According to Olsen, experiments with the load-shedder are aimed at conserving energy as well as saving money. In compliance with the federal 65-deg-

ree law, said Olsen, "we are holding temps down." Olsen also pointed out that extra cost is being put into new student housing, such as in materials and construction, in order to make the housing more energy-efficient. As of yet, no real consideration has been given to making similar adjustments on current student housing, although, according to Olsen, that may come in the future.

Heating systems on campus, said Olsen, are adapted to each individual building. The system used in the library, which involves heating from the lights, explaining why they are left on at all times, "is more efficient" and "uses less energy," according to Olsen. As for considering this possibility in future NNC buildings, decisions will be made, again, according to each individual building.

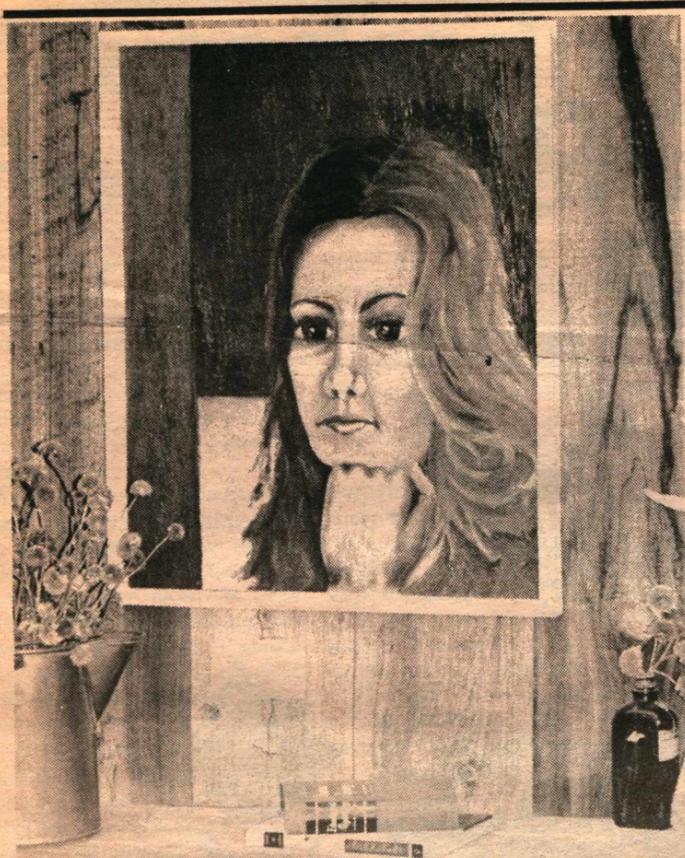
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Danielle Rudeen, an NNC Senior art student, is showing examples of her work in a display in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit features ceramics, oil painting, and photography. The display ends today, so don't miss this opportunity to see these interesting and creative works of original art.

Canadian mission for CIM

Each year Crusaders in Mission (CIM) sends a team of students on a mission to aid in the development of a church. This mission is designed to help with the erection of a sanctuary or aid in the building of a congregation. This summer, CIM will be performing its mission near Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

For awhile it appeared the group of students would spend a portion of its summer in Florida. Recent decisions however, now have that group headed for the Canadian Rockies.

According to CIM President Bryan Hochhalter, the executive council of the organization had decided in January to make the Miami, Fla. area its target. A re-evaluation of circumstances, however, prompted the committee recently to make Canada the destination of the 14 student team that will be making the month-long mission.

Hochhalter explained that in January the council had received names of churches from the Home Mission Department in Kansas City, which were in need of assistance. Most of the churches mentioned in the report from

Kansas City were on the East Coast. After a careful process of elimination the Florida opportunity was selected.

"We felt it was the best choice at the time," Hochhalter reports.

A reassessment of that decision, however, pointed to several benefits of staying closer to campus, points out NNC President Kenneth Pearsall.

Pearsall reports that "we were wanting to find a mission closer to home. There were some strong feelings that we should stay in the Northwest for a change. We have made four previous trips to the East and it was thought we should reconsider the decision to go to Florida."

Pearsall mentioned a number of reasons that the Canadian opportunity seemed better than the Florida venture. "The Florida church was wanting help in June which would have been a problem because the General

Assembly will be held in June. We were concerned about the intense heat that would be encountered in Florida if we sent the team in August. We can also save better than \$3,000 by going to Canada rather than Florida."

Hochhalter points out that once the availability of churches in Canada was made known, the CIM council contacted the Canadian-West District Superintendent about specific churches and quickly got a reply. The need was there and weighing the two opportunities seemed to favor Canada, said Hochhalter.

Hochhalter also mentions that the team of students who will be making the trip to Canada has not yet been chosen.

"Anyone on campus is actually eligible. We will be going through a process of interviews to select the 14. Over 90 students have already applied but we will continue to accept applications until February 28," he concluded.

Essay contest nears deadline

NNC students once again have an opportunity to receive direct benefits from their work as aspiring writers. Entries in the 1980 version of the Olive M. Winchester Essay Contest are due by the end of this term, according to contest coordinator Dr. Dan Berg.

The contest is designed to recognize writers of creative, scholarly essays in the areas of biblical studies, church history, theology and philosophy. Berg comments that the guidelines "aren't really that strict. It's just important that the essay deal with a topic that would be relevant to the Philosophy and Religion Departments.

Entries must be original and creative essays. "Original"

meaning that the work is original to the entrant and does not imply that work submitted as part of requirements for a course would not be acceptable. Proper revision of term papers would be expected. "Creative" suggests that the authors limit their sources and identify what sources they do use in the flow of the text of the paper rather than in a footnote or endnote.

The contest is open to all NNC students, regardless of their major or class standing. Those students who have previously entered the contest are invited to enter again, though a new essay would be required.

Judging of the papers will be done by a three-member panel from among the faculty of the Division of Philosophy and Religion.

External judges will be drawn from the faculty at large in the case of ties.

Over \$50 in prize money is available to the winners. First, second, and third places and honorable mentions will be selected.

The winning entry will be published in the *Crusader* this spring.

For further information or to submit entries, contact the office of Dr. Dan Berg.



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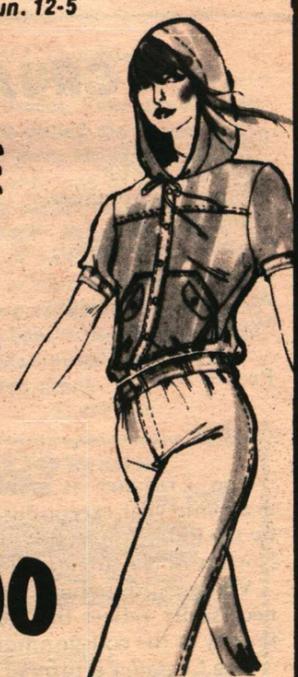
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Dodging the draft issue

There is a great cry being heard across this nation. It echoes the voices that screamed, "Hell no, we won't go" in the 60s. This cry, however, has a higher pitch to it. For the first time in American history, women have been confronted with the possibility that they too may face a military draft.

No smugness intended, but it's about time.

That's not to say it's about time women suffer through six weeks of basic training, a tour of active duty, and even bloodshed and death on a battlefield. No woman, or man, should be required to face that.

However, if we believe in the equality of humans, and desire the best defense possible, women should be shouldering some of the responsibilities.

Legally and morally women and men deserve equal rights. With those rights come equal responsibilities. The U.S. military has been trodding on the rights of men and women too long with its policy of exclusion of women from its registration programs. Such discrimination should be brought to an immediate end.

Opponents to the registration of women are pointing to the Equal Rights Amendment as the culprit which has prompted President Carter and Congress to consider such legislation. Such conjecture is an hysterical attempt to lump anti-ERA and anti-registration forces together. The ERA has no direct connection with a draft registration of women (though that would be another reason for the ratification of the amendment).

From a purely defensive posture, the U.S. has been shortchanging its military capabilities for too long. Without a registration of women along with men, the military has been assessing less than 50 percent of its potential manpower. In doing so it has been unable to position individuals where they would be of the greatest service.

The argument is not whether women should be put in combat situations. The argument is whether those in every military position, clerical or combatant, are the best for the job and most capable of fulfilling the needs.

I don't want war. I don't want to be drafted. I don't even desire to be registered for possible military draft, but until the possibility of war is nonexistent, draft and registration for the draft will always be alternatives available to the military. Every American should be a part of those alternatives.

Just as each of us shares the freedoms this country provides, so should we share the burdens that come with those freedoms.

DWG

CRUSADER

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CRUSADER

OPINION



BEN SARGENT © 1980 The Austin American Statesman College Press Service

LAYMAN'S PULPIT

The present-day truth syndrome

By De Hicks

In a recent conversation with a pastor from my home town I was questioned about the extent of my awareness of "what the Lord is doing today." My answer was something to the effect that He was seeking to establish a holy and obedient bride who will truly have an impact on the world. It seemed to me that this was the answer that I would have had on that day, on a day sometime in the future, and even at any time in the past, being aware of the promises and lessons taught in the Scripture.

"Well, that's not exactly what I had in mind," replied the pastor. "You see, the Lord is revealing Himself in a different way, more broadly and completely, today than ever before. There is a world-wide move of the Spirit as predicted by the prophet Joel in chapter two of his book which is ushering literally millions of people into a more full revelation of just who God is. Isn't that great?"

It sounded great. I couldn't wait to get in on some of the new information flashed about the character and even the purposes of God. Perhaps I could find out which seminary God wanted me to go to, or what kind of car I should own, or even who I should marry. What an amazing discovery!

In actuality, this is not an amazing discovery. It is a dangerous trend which has gripped many sincere Christians in our day. The hold that this phenom-

enon has gained in the lives of believers is increasing day by day and has become an intricate part of their lives.

"God is doing new and wonderful things today." Implicit in that statement is the belief that God has somehow unleashed a new bag of truths that, by the way, only the most pure and sincere of heart can partake of. Sooner or later in the mind of one believing in this "new dawn" of truth there will come an increasing lack of dependence upon the Word of God and an increasing dependence upon experience as the rule of life. The believer then falls into the practice of letting experience validate the promises of God.

Thus, in short, the believer can fall prey to the "lust for the miraculous." Visions, angelic visitations, powerful manifestations, utterances, and strange experiences of all sorts are passed off, with little or no regard for the Word, as spiritual sign-posts for the "truly mature" in Christ. God's prescriptions for growth contained in His magnificent and precious promises are then left behind in search of the "Present Day Truth."

This lust for the miraculous can become so great that we are never satisfied with God Himself but must have some kind of continual "spiritual sideshow" going on in our lives as a confirmation of growth. Within this framework of "experience-oriented-new-truth" the believer becomes increasingly proud because, in his way of thinking, God has somehow favored him over

those who are not seeking or having these experiences or manifestations of present-day truth. Indeed the believer has stopped seeking the Giver and begun seeking His gifts.

Maturity in Christ is not through the pursuit of some new revelation or newly uncovered truth previously unknown to the thousands of generations who passed before. Neither is maturity in Christ to be had through experiences—miraculous visitations of divine power that zap us into true spirituality. No, the way to maturity in Jesus is a walk which is characterized by obedience from the heart to the revealed purposes of God which, by the way, are completely summed up in the Person of Jesus Christ. God's purpose, in short, is not to send us off on experiential backpacking trips but rather to conform us, through a step by step walk, to the image of His Son Jesus Christ (Romans 8:29).

Letters to the editor

The Crusader has a policy of making space available to students who wish to state their opinions, or perhaps just reply to questions raised in the paper. A length limit of 350 words is suggested and a legible signature and phone number are required. Your name will be withheld upon request.

Crusader draws fire from former editor

To the Editor:

I can keep my silence no longer. This year, I have tried to hold an attitude of noninvolvement insofar as literary efforts on campus. But two recent grave injustices appear, that prompt this letter; incidents I cannot conscientiously ignore.

However, before I begin my tirade, let me thoroughly congratulate Miss Boen on an excellent editorial in the *Crusader* of two weeks past. It was definitely the best editorial this year simply because it spoke (and spoke well) to a current problem on this campus. Thank you, Miss Boen!

Unfortunately, such excellence appears, in my humble opinion, to be quite lacking in the *Crusader* this year. I am no journalist, nor a scholar of that arena. But to me, as a member of the general populace, I find the content of the paper this year to be appalling, astonishing, and amazingly dull and uninteresting.

Now, the case may be easily made that the news on our campus does not spark shivers in anyone's spine (at least not very often). That exciting, interesting, entertaining news events are scarce, could be contended. The only difficulty with such a position is the obvious historical contradiction—for in terms of past newspapers, interesting, and entertaining news has always been found. At least, people on this campus, at a moment in time, found it to be so.

Let me cite examples of events which the *Crusader* this year has not covered or has covered less than adequately:

—Art exhibit by Danielle Rudeen (no coverage).

—Passage of the elimination of grades of WF and WP; students may now drop a class the week preceding finals and receive a blanket W (no coverage).

—Student research in a variety of areas (no coverage).

—The many uses of the new Career Placement Center (limited coverage).

Preliminary stories of Speech Team Competition (very limited and in some cases no coverage).

—The addition of requirements for all students to take two terms of English composition, and one term of Fundamentals of Speech (no coverage).

—Current consideration to changing the number of chapel days from three to four requiring students to attend a certain number throughout the term (no coverage).

—Acquisition of a polygraph machine in the Psychology Dept. (no coverage this year).

—New faculty share hour once a month (no coverage).

I daresay that to the NNC students such articles just might be interesting, if not always exciting.

Poor coverage of campus events is the first of the two injustices. Certainly, we deserve to be "in the know" on things which may directly affect us (i.e. chapel and class requirements). The *Crusader* is a campus newspaper, and as such bears the responsibility to the students. Nat-

ional news can be secured through local papers much better equipped to inform the student reader. At the very least, national news ought to be an addition to campus news—not a replacement for it.

My second complaint concerns the lack of a literary magazine. For the last two years, and sporadically before that, the *Crusader* staff has been responsible for compiling creative writings of students, and some faculty, into a semblance of readability which we have referred to as the Literary Magazine.

This year, poetry and prose will be sandwiched into "a few pages" somewhere in an issue of the *Crusader* itself. In light of the recent productions, this is nothing but a slap in the face to creative writers of NNC. A newspaper is not the place for poetry, unless it can be done in a fashion not degrading to the art (i.e. New York Times Literary Supplement). The *Crusader's* plan for this year would/will despite the fantastic efforts of the creative writing editor, Miss Peggy Whaley, appear quite cheap and insignificant.

It is not necessary. Funds may be scarce, but there are alternatives. First, an issue devoted exclusively to creative writing. Second, a very small newsprint issue (not entitled *Crusader*). Third, the production of a magazine of last year's form paid for by its sale to alumni and students.

An editor's response

We agree, sort of

Well, at last someone has had the guts to speak out loud. This week's letter to the editor from Ms. Sonja D. Cady finally puts down, in black and white, all that I've been hearing whispered in the corners all over campus since early last term. Perhaps such a letter would be better left alone, but Ms. Cady does specifically ask for a reply, and I am all too willing to provide it.

In her letter, Ms. Cady states, more than once, that she is "no journalist." I must admit that the same thought has crossed my mind more than once in the past. I, however, am a journalist—I have even taken every writing and journalism class that this institution offers—and intend to remain one for many years to come. Journalists, like doctors and graphic artists, are not simply born, but made through a long and grueling process which includes experience and, unfortunately, mistakes.

Although I have been writing a long time, let's remember that I am only 21, any my experience is somewhat limited. This is not an excuse but a fact. Twenty years from now, however, when the *Crusader* is naught but a hazy memory, I shall probably have the same theory as I do now regarding journalism and life itself: we can only do the best we

Personally, I find it difficult to understand the management of the *Crusader* this year. First, extra pages ("Inner Pages") were added, and now, a meager eight page issue is going to be offered the remainder of the year. Second, the newspaper purchases an expensive typesetter (undoubtedly needed, though the question is if it was needed this year, if the budget is so low) and now cannot produce on that typesetter more than an eight page paper. Third, that the *Crusader* operated in the black last year, and finished with approximately \$1,000 left over, and now appears to be "broke."

Somewhere, friends, something has gone wrong. I, for one, would like to know where, and what happened, and who is responsible for it.

Finally, lest there be any doubt, I do not pretend to know everything about newspapers. That, I believe, is highly unlikely for anyone, but particularly a Psychology student at a school that does not offer a Journalism major, and who has not even taken a Journalism class! Thus, I do not write this letter as an expert, or even as a former editor, but simply as a member of the student body. Anyone with a bit of common sense might wonder the same.

Thank you for your indulgence of this tirade.

Sincerely
Sonja D. Cady

Snubbed out

To the Editor:

I am very distraught over something I've seen on our campus lately.

About a week ago I was snubbed by a fellow student and so-called "Christian."

When this happened I thought "Am I the only one this happens to or are others' feelings being hurt?" Well I stood back for a week and observed. I wasn't the only one; people all over campus were being ridiculed. I didn't think that it could happen on our campus, but it has.

I think we all need to look at our own lives and see who, if anyone, we've hurt. Sit down and make a list if you have to. Then go to each of those people and apologize.

We can't let our campus fall under the influence of Satan. Keep Christ Jesus at the center and our overall campus life will improve. Pattern your lives after Him and it will get better.

I love you all
Ronald Keen
"Nevada Red"

Poarch praised, again

To the Editor:

There is much concern on campus, especially with the undersigned people, about the duties and job of our Chaplain to this institution. We feel that he is a very special person, with a unique way of presenting the Word of God to the students, of NNC, in a way they can easily understand and follow.

Chaplain Poarch's comical, yet serious chapel talks are too far and few between. We would like to hear him speak more often.

Economics, art, music, and the other Monday chapel topics, belong in the classroom, not in chapel. We do not discount these subjects, just feel that chapel is not the place or time to hear about them.

We praise God for the privilege of having such a man as Chaplain Poarch on campus. Let's put him where he naturally belongs—behind the pulpit!

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 32 NNC students.

Drill team applauded

To the Editor:

I am writing in answer to a letter written to you last week by a former student concerning the halftime show. I, a current student, say: Thank you, Nampa High Drill Team, your show was excellent! It showed a lot of hard

work, talent, and it was a very nice change from the regular halftime show of shooting a basketball from halfcourt for money (which, by the way, is gambling; where's your morals there?), and the beloved pep band (no offense intended band). I enjoyed the show and hope the Drill Team comes back next year.

Thank you,
Mary Ann McCary

Christian prank?

Editor's Note: We were sent a copy of this letter, the original of which was sent to Ms. Edith Lancaster, Head Librarian of the Riley Library.

Dear Ms. Lancaster,

In reference to the article in the *Crusader*, February 15, 1980, we who pulled the prank in the library have nothing to do with "five drawers of record card catalog cards" that are missing. We simply placed the books on the floor and left.

We do hope, however, that the missing cards are soon found. Please believe us, for we are fine, Christian people who pulled a harmless prank.

Thank you

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FINAL GAME TONIGHT

Crusaders drop 74-69 decision to C of I

By Del Gray

The last week has had its ups and downs for the Crusaders—mainly downs. Last night the team played "poorly" and dropped a 74-69 decision to the College of Idaho. The loss was the second straight for NNC and was the fifth in the last eight games.

Coach Layton declined comment following last night's home court loss, but John Michaelson, quoting from Layton, summed up the night's effort as "a matter of playing very poorly. We've been in a slump the last two weeks and we didn't help ourselves tonight."

"We didn't seem to get up for the game," related Michaelson. "We did a poor job on the boards and we failed to set up our offense, particularly in the second half."

Layton told the team that "this is a game we'd like to forget and we are going to do just that. We have 24 hours to get ready for another tough opponent. We've got to regroup."

Layton was referring to Lewis-Clark State which invades tonight for the final regular game of the season. NNC beat the Warriors in Lewiston earlier this year, 90-86, in overtime.

Analyzing the game last night, it is hard to pinpoint a single factor that led to the downfall. The Coyotes played inspired basketball in the second half, but even then, NNC had its chances to pull out a win.

Leading 36-34 at halftime, NNC saw the visitors from Caldwell score 16 of the second half's first 20 points, building a 50-40 lead with nine minutes left.

The four points over an eleven minute period is the longest drought of the season for NNC.

The Crusaders started working the ball inside better at that point and narrowed the difference to two, 52-50, with 7:53 left. However, NNC never got any closer.

The College of Idaho, hungry for a win over NNC after seven straight losses used a well-balanced scoring attack and excellent play from the bench to regain the momentum in the contest. A couple of break away layins gave them all the edge they needed as they coasted in by converting NNC's desperation fouls into points.

The loss puts the Crusaders under added pressure tonight as they must win in order to retain an edge for the fourth home seed in next week's district tournament.

Jeff DiBene and Pat Engelhardt led NNC scoring with 12 points each while Teddy Colter added 11. DiBene gathered nine rebounds and Eric Ely eight in leading NNC in that department. The Crusaders have been nationally ranked for their rebounding performances, but last night they were outrebounded for the second time in three games.

The Crusaders' current woes seem to have gotten a start while playing on the road lately. Last weekend they opened the season's second trip to Portland by downing Lewis and Clark College 87-80. On Saturday night, however, they fell 84-77 to George Fox. The 1-2 week sends the season record dipping to 18-9.

In the win over Lewis and Clark on Friday, NNC benefitted

from a second half show put on by Teddy Colter and Scott Shaw. The two combined for 33 points, 20 assists, and five steals. Colter's 19 points led team efforts while Shaw's 14 and Fagerstrom's 12 aided the winning effort.

The Pioneers won the battle of the boards 40-35, but Engelhardt led NNC's rebounding performance with eight.

Saturday against the Bruins at George Fox the Crusaders might have been overly impressed with their own 105-75 win over the same team just a week earlier. The Crusaders managed a 37-34 halftime lead only to see the second half tide turn toward the home side Bruins. George Fox outscored NNC 12-2 in the opening moments of the second half and they never let up. Like last night, NNC made its charges but each time they came up short.

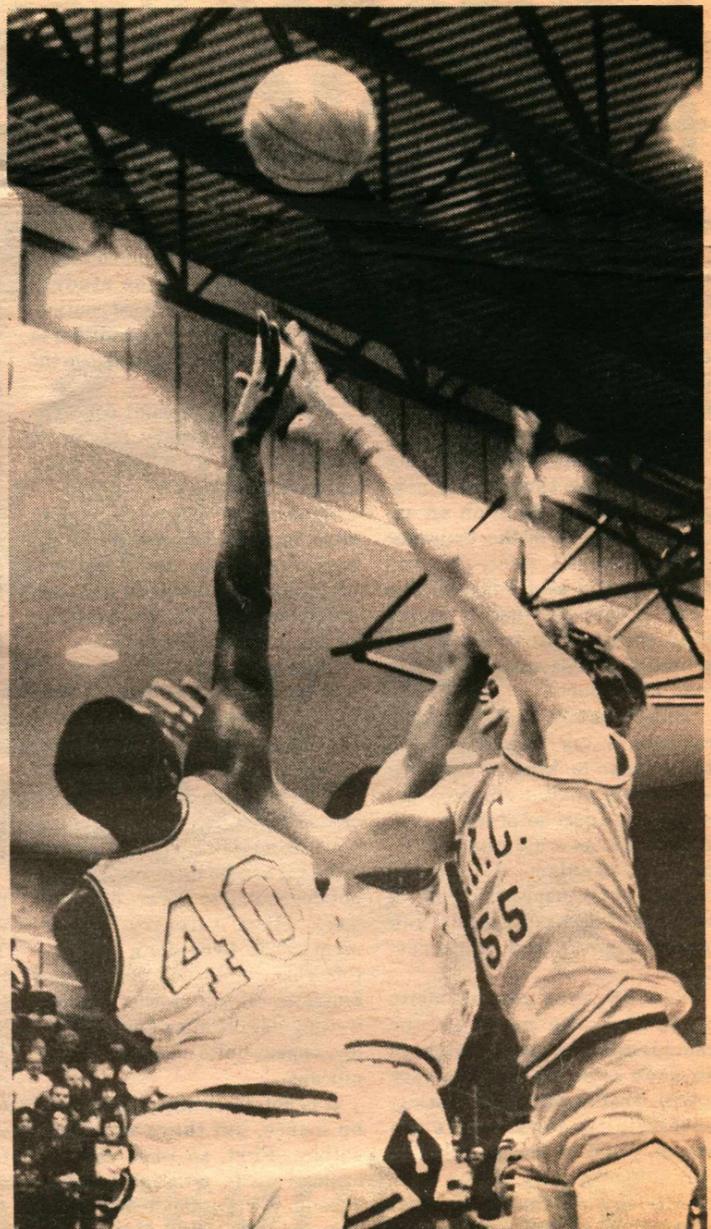
Engelhardt led NNC with 21 points against GFC with Eric Ely and Teddy Colter adding 15 and 12 respectively.

Currently the Crusaders find themselves holding down the fourth spot in the Sempert rating system that decides the seedings for district tournament. Hawaii-Hilo appears to have locked up the top seed followed by Oregon College of Education. Defending champion Oregon Tech is relatively secure in the third seed. All four teams should be hosting first round games next Wednesday.

In fifth spot, still within shooting distance of NNC, is Chamaade College of Honolulu, Hawaii. If the seedings remain the same, the Silver Swords will be visiting Nampa next week. A turn of fortunes in the last two days of the season, however, could send NNC to the Islands for the opening round.

George Fox currently holds the sixth spot with Warner Pacific holding the edge for seventh. Eighth spot appears to be up for grabs between Linfield, Western Baptist, Lewis and Clark and Concordia.

In order for NNC to hold the home spot, Lewis-Clark State must become a victim rather than a victor tonight. The Warriors sport a fast, hot-shooting team that has traditionally given NNC all it could ask for.



For many, last night's contest with the College of Idaho had the earmarks of a Pier 7 brawl instead of a basketball game. Jeff DiBene might agree after this contact with a pair of hungry Coyotes.

Sports fans get an opportunity to talk

The first sports talk show in the Treasure Valley is on the air and being hosted by NNC Sports Information Director John Michaelson. KAIN, 1340 radio debuted their new show, Sportsline, Monday night at 6 p.m.

Sportsline is designed to feature guests from all areas of the sporting world and will be aired Monday through Friday from 6 until 7 p.m. Listeners are invited to call the station with their questions for guests or comments on the world of sports.

In addition to guests, Sportsline features all the sports action of the day...from gold medalists at Lake Placid to charity football

tournaments. But mostly, it's a way for the sports fans at home to get their two cents worth in.

Michaelson admits that the program is something totally new for him. "I guess you'd have to say that it scares me. I've never done anything like this before and it may take awhile before I don't get sick to my stomach."

He also feels that the program is something that the students would not only enjoy, but something they could get involved with. "Everyone has opinions on sports; some of them are pretty good, and I think it's a great opportunity to share those thoughts."

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ ten college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 9 to August 6, 1980. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$3.10 per hour, or \$1,116 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 4 to:

Diane Plastino
Department of Administration
125 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Lilburn Wesche. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 25.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts: (1 position) survey of art in Idaho. **Corrections:** (2 positions) data processing; community corrections policies. **Education:** (1 position) assistance to instructional staff. **Fish and Game:** (1 position) budget and finance development. **Health and Welfare:** (11 positions) training programs (2 positions); nursing assistance (1 position) — St. Anthony; youth testing (1 position) — St. Anthony; therapeutic recreation (2 positions) — St. Anthony; health facility costs (1 position); manpower assessment (1 position); data processing (1 position); home placement (1 position); office move coordinator (1 position) — Idaho Falls. **Idaho Historical Society:** (1 position) develop educational publication. **Idaho State Library:** (1 position) detailed inventory of Idaho Governors. **Idaho Transportation Department:** (2 positions) safety training courses and standards; citizen's statewide transportation planning. **Labor and Industrial Services:** (2 positions) life safety codes and building regulations; rules and regulations. **Law Enforcement:** (4 positions) public information/education and safety; inservice training programs; dispatch and patrol activities; criminal record files. **Office on Aging:** (1 position) role of government in services to elderly. **Office of Energy:** (3 positions) public affairs; policy and research; administration. **University of Idaho:** (1 position) range management program.

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Team effort has been a major contributing factor to the success the Crusader women are enjoying this year. Lorry Wirth (45) looks to Diane Howell (33) for help in evading the pressure of an Eastern Oregon defender.

Women go after title this weekend

Last week the Crusader women's basketball team stumbled and then resumed full speed on a course they hope will bring them the conference championship. Friday the team dropped an 84-76 decision to Eastern Oregon State but they responded to the loss on Tuesday with a 77-50 trouncing of TVCC. The split sets the stage for a pair of games in Spokane, Wash., this weekend that will decide the Inland Valley League title.

Coach Martha Hopkins admitted that her team played "a poor, sloppy second half against EOSC. They are pretty good but we badly underestimated their speed and aggressiveness going in."

NNC held the lead at halftime but saw the contest slip away in the second half as the Mounties put together a consistent, aggressive, final twenty minutes.

The problem of losing momentum in the second half has plagued NNC in the latter part of the season and is a factor which has Hopkins a little concerned. "We seem to have a four minute let-down in each game. It's a mental let-down as much as anything and I'm not sure how to control it."

The team had no let-down against TVCC on Tuesday as they rolled up their 15th win against seven defeats. "It was a good game, one we needed before we go on the road this weekend," admitted Hopkins.

Balanced scoring was the key factor in both games.

Against EOSC, Diane Howell earned scoring honors with 17 while Sue Collar added 14, Ronalee Sherman 12 and Kelly Byrne 10. Peg Hoover, playing injured, hit nine of 10 free throw attempts for her nine point total.

Betty Seward led the defensive efforts with 15 rebounds. Byrne added eight, Collar and Sherman gathered seven each.

Four women were also in double figures against the Chukars of TVCC. High point honors went to freshman Linda Grim with 14, followed by 12 from Collar and 10 each from Hoover and Howell.

Seward once again controlled the boards with 14 rebounds; Janet Gardner aided the effort with eight.

Tonight the women can put the wraps on a league championship when they take on Whitworth College of Spokane. The Crusaders are 6-0 in league play while the Pirates sport a 5-1 mark. An NNC victory gives the Crusaders the outright title, regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game against Gonzaga University. A loss Friday would force the team into a must-win situation against Gonzaga to retain a part of the league crown.

"When we win Friday, then we can start looking forward to Regionals," contended a confident Hopkins. "I think we will win. If we can control the

rebounding game and shoot a good percentage from the floor, we will win."

Despite the confidence, Hopkins is warning her team about over-confidence. "We beat them easily here (78-62) and that might cause us to be a little over-confident. We can't afford to be though, because they have two top players on the team who weren't with them when they played here."

One of those is a 6-1 center who is averaging 20 points per game.

Hopkins feels shooting, rebounding and the team style of play the Crusaders have exhibited all season should give her team the league title and a berth in the Regional meet March 6, 7 and 8 at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. The Regional tournament is just a short step away from the National Championships to be held March 20-21 in Spokane, a place the Crusader women would love to return to after this weekend.

Wrestlers battle for regional honors

By Dave Goins

It's a long way to Ft. Hays, Kan., the scene of this year's NAIA National wrestling tournament. None are more aware of that distance than the seven NNC wrestlers competing this weekend in the district tournament. And although the team will be "down in numbers," according to coach Rick Lande, the mentor hopes that his individuals will do well in the Salem, Ore. meet.

"Glenn (Hartman) has a good shot at the championship and two or three other guys have a chance to place if they wrestle well," Lande says.

Hartman, who has been Lande's ace all season long, will be wrestling at 118 pounds, where he is yet to lose to an NAIA opponent. Hartman's season record is 24-4, and his only loss in NAIA competition was against an Eastern Washington wrestler who finished second in nationals last year.

At 126, senior Gary Lyman will wrestle for the Crusaders if he can shake a shoulder injury which has hampered him all season and has kept him out of action for most of the past month. Even with the injury, however, Lyman has an 8-7 tab.

(see Wrestling, page 8)



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Senior hoopster provides a fresh dimension to spirit of competition

By Lisa Bellamy

His infectious grin, outstretched hand, and offer of friendship draw people of every age, race and creed. One is amazed at the magic that permeates a room he enters. He ignites both sides of a crowd when he's out on the basketball court. Perhaps it all comes down to where his heart is, and who he's living for.

Eric Ely was born in Mobile, Ala., as the eighth of 11 children. He moved to Dayton, Ohio early in his life and after a successful basketball career at Wilbur Wright High School, he enrolled at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. The obvious question is: "What would bring a city kid, like Eric, out to the vast reaches of the wild west?" Eric said he had never been west, and wanted to see Oregon because he had heard it was very beautiful and green. When he got to Ontario, however, he realized that that part of Oregon wasn't so green.

As a freshman at TVCC, Eric was voted "most improved" on the basketball team, received honorable mention in the league, and was listed in Who's Who. Eric asked Christ into his life in the latter part of his freshman year, "finding the peace I had always searched for." He said he began to learn how to be a Christian athlete, and how to take advantage of opportunities to witness from the people at the Nazarene church in Ontario. Eric realized he could live for Christ, and be a living witness in his responses to referees, to people (when negative remarks are made), and to opposing teams, regardless of whether TVCC won or lost. As a sophomore, Eric led the team in rebounds with a game average of 12. He received honorable mention in the league a second time, and was honored as the most inspirational player.

What brought Eric to NNC for the 1978-79 school year?

He said he had met NNC students while he was a fresh-

man at TVCC, before he became a Christian. "I had been involved in some of the things a Nazarene college does not represent. I wanted to come to NNC to see the people I had been involved with, so that we could learn to stand up for Christ together."

Coach Layton became interested in him through the tennis coach at TVCC, Wally Johnson, who is a member of Ontario First Church of the Nazarene. Eric was also influenced in his decision to come to NNC by Duke Jackson, a former basketball player at NNC.

According to Eric, Coach Layton is different than any coach he's ever had because he talks to his players. Of Assistant Coach Gary Lawson, Eric said, "he is a very wise and patient coach. I am continually staggered by his patience and understanding, but that goes for the entire coaching staff." Eric believes the difference in the team spirit this year is due to Coach Layton's empha-

sis on playing for Christ, and for the college as a whole. "Christ has helped us to realize that we need to set an example for how the college needs to be, and we need to be close in order for us to be a team." On the last road trip to Portland, everyone was singing and praising the Lord on the bus, ministering to each other, and sharing the word.

As a starting forward for the Crusader, Eric is averaging ten points and nine rebounds per game. When asked what his best game of the 79-80 season had been, he replied, "Lord willing, it's yet to come." His philosophy of basketball, which centers on playing for Christ, is set forth in Colossians 3:23, 24. For the remainder of the season, he wants to continue to play for Christ, and would like to set an example for NNC's future athletes. He also expressed a desire to break Teddy Colter's new assist record; he wants to be a giver.

Wrestling (cont.)

If Lyman can't make the trip, Jim Wheeler will take his place.

Sophomore Dennis Spinnie will compete in the 134-pound class for the Crusaders, and, according to Lande, "He's shown more improvement this season than anybody else on the squad. His techniques and aggressiveness are much better and if he wouldn't let up at the end of his match, he'd win more." Spinnie takes an 8-12 record to district.

Keith Horwood has a 10-10 season log and the 142-pound senior should benefit from his experience. Lande likes the hustle he has seen from Horwood. "He's always steady," Lande says. "Willing to give 100 percent."

Next, three of Lande's wrestlers have dropped down a weight class, which the coach says "will definitely make us

stronger."

Sophomore Jim Allen has made the shift from 158 to 150 and Lande says, "It will be interesting to see how he does. He's only had a couple of matches at 150." Allen's record is 8-10.

Tim Vandeventer is another grappler whose weight drop, Lande believes, could really help. "Tim has the opportunity to do well because of dropping a weight class. He's a real worker and has had a lot of tough matches throughout the season. Hopefully the good competition will pay off for him," Lande says of his 15-9 freshman.

Freshman Dean Carlson brings a 14-12 slate into district and draws praise from Lande. "Dean works hard in practice . . . he's always going."

Heading into district, the Crusaders' team record is 4-3.

JVs end at 8-9

The Junior Varsity basketball team brought an end to its season over the weekend as they split a pair of games in eastern Washington. The campaign concludes with an 8-9 record to show. Friday night the team topped Whitworth College's JV team 62-56. Saturday the team dropped a 68-66 decision to the junior team of Eastern Washington State.

In Friday's win, NNC broke to an eight point halftime lead, 32-24, only to see the Pirates come charging back in the opening minutes of the second half. Whitworth closed to within one, 41-40, but then the flood gates opened and NNC washed on to victory. The Crusaders scored 12 straight points and held off a late rally with the help of a couple of Doug Walker free throws.

Shane Whitney led all scorers with 18 points and led NNC efforts underneath with 12 rebounds. Mark VanAchte aided Whitney with 16 points and 10 rebounds while J. R. Harris tossed in 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

According to coach John-Michaelson, the JVs found themselves "a little bit short handed in the game against Eastern."

The Screamin' Eagles made use of 7-1 center Uli Sledz to take away the inside game and then

used a rotating lineup to wear the visitors down. Without the help of some of the varsity reserves, NNC found that its bench was very short and the running game of Eastern took its toll.

Even then, "we stayed with them pretty good," assessed Michaelson.

The Crusaders did just that, as they never led, but kept things close. In fact the two clubs were tied at halftime, 34-34, but a burst at the start of the second half seemed to have iced the game for Eastern.

"Once we were down we knew we could not run with them so we tried to jam the ball inside and draw the fouls," reported Michaelson.

The plan worked as the Crusaders went to the free throw line 32 times, converting on 26 tosses. With less than a minute to play, a pair of free throws narrowed the gap to two and NNC was able to regain possession of the ball with 25 seconds left. Last second heroics, however, came up short and the team lost their opportunity to close the season above .500.

Scoring in double figures for NNC Saturday night were VanAchte with 16, Harris had 14 (8-8 from the free throw line), Samuels added 14 and Whitney counted 12.

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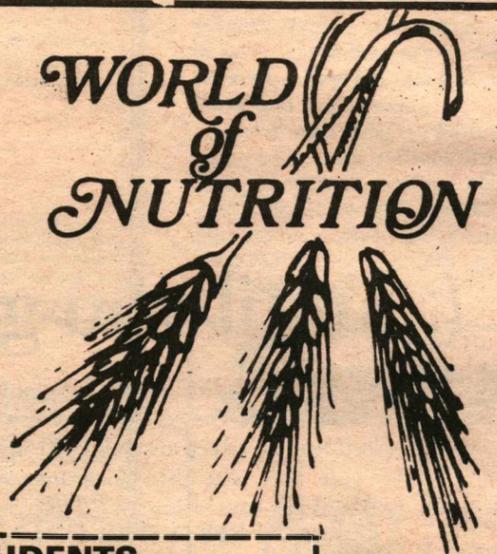
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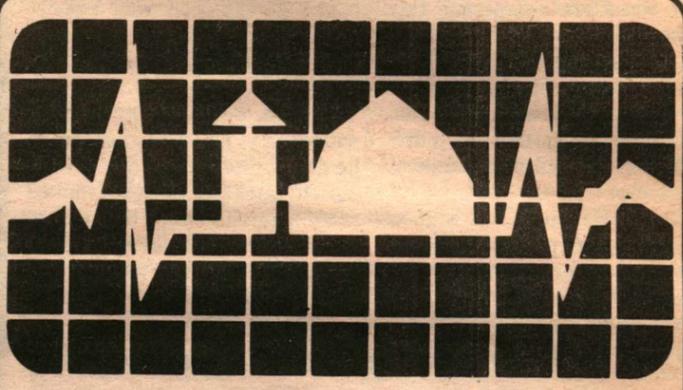

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