

Forensics tournaments set

by Randy Grant

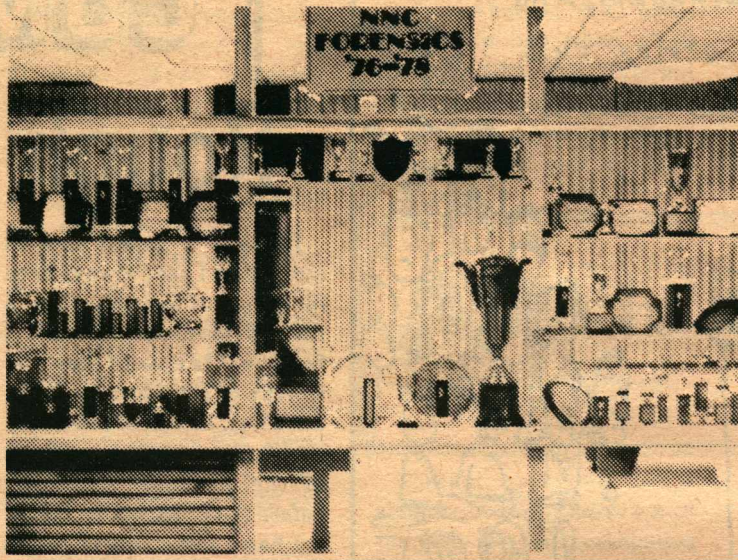
On Monday, January 9, at 8 PM, two NNC debate teams will stage an audience debate in the Student Center Conference room. The topic, Rape, will be controversial and enjoyable to all students, according to debate coach, Professor Bruce Boyd. Admission is free and student support is invited.

Speech and Debate teams will send approximately 15 members to a Forensics Tournament at Seattle Pacific University on January 13 and 14. The team will finish out the month of January by traveling to the University of Utah to compete in the Great Salt Lake Invitational held January 28, 29, and 30. There will be many large schools represented with outstanding reputations in forensics, including Harvard. NNC is likely to meet its most formidable competition at this tournament.

The forensics team of NNC is well known throughout the Northwest for its strong performances in individual events; it is also developing a very strong debate team. The next tournament that the team will be involved in is held in Boise, February 8 and 9. Because of the nearness of the tournament to NNC, between 25 and 30 members of the Speech and Debate teams will participate.

The Speech and Debate teams of NNC generally

compete against schools of greater size. The ability to compete successfully is evident by the over-crowded trophy cabinets in the Student Center. NNC has developed a Forensic team that deserves campus involvement and support. The forensic team is not a branch of the school's Forestry department, (which we don't have)-- it is comprised of dedicated individuals that are quite proficient at saying what they want to say. They are also willing to put in the time and effort to develop the most consistently successful extra-curricular activity this school offers. □



Overcrowded forensic trophy case in Student Center.

Pianist to perform

Tuesday evening, January 10, 1978, at 8:15 PM in the NNC Science Lecture Hall, the Nampa Concert Series will present the world-renowned Gary Steigerwalt.

Gary Steigerwalt, 1977 Artist Winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is the first American pianist to win the Liszt-Bartok International Piano Competition in Budapest, taking both second prize and the jury's special award for outstanding Bartok interpretation in 1976. He has received first prize in the Artists Advisory Council of

Chicago International Piano Competition in addition to his NFMC award. He gave his New York debut recital in 1974 as winner of the Madeleine Malraux Award of the Concert Artists Guild.

A native of Walnutport, Pennsylvania, Mr. Steigerwalt is a doctoral candidate at the Juilliard School where he studied for eight years with the late Irwin Freundlich. His pre-college training was under Mary Givens of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Through the Pro Musicis Foundation, Mr. Steigerwalt has played numerous recitals both here and abroad. He recorded twice for the O.R. T.F. in Paris, and his Vox recording of the Walte Piston *Concertino* and the William Schuman *Concerto* will be

completed in the spring of 1978.

Mr. Steigerwalt performed the Aaron Copland *Concerto* at the Wolf Trap Festival in 1977 with the National Symphony under the composer's direction. His other orchestra credits include the Seattle Symphony, the Juilliard Orchestra, the Chautauqua Festival Orchestra, and the MAV Orchestra of Budapest under conductors Milton Katims, Guido Ajmone-Marsan, Nathan Gottschalk and Gyula Nemeth. □

Premier Printing Announced

NAMPA (HPI) -- A recent business venture in the Treasure Valley area, the Howdy Publishing Company Incorporated will be publishing their first publication this month. The name of this publication is being withheld until it comes forth from the press.

This is a major accomplishment for the Howdy Publishing Co. and they are very grateful that the operation is getting underway. The "Booklet," as it is labeled, is an assorted collection of various written works relating to the efforts in the field of journalism and literature. This is straightforwardly indicated by its dedication: "dedicated to the spirit of expression in us all."

Although this company is a rather low-budget operation, it hopes soon to become more widely known and plans to increase its publications, some of which may include books, magazines, greeting cards, and even a newspaper or two. Howdy. □

Essay Contest

Prize money is being offered again this year to winners in the Olive M. Winchester Prize Essay Contest.

Any NNC student is eligible to enter. Essay topics must deal with concerns relevant to philosophy, theology, biblical studies or church history. Professor Dan Berg, contest director, indicated that pertinent term papers or other research projects recast in essay form will be accepted.

This will be the third year for the contest with its twenty-five dollar first prize. Entries will be judged by faculty members in the division of Philosophy and Religion.

Entries can be submitted to the office of professor Berg through the last day of second term. Contest rules and further information are available from the same office. □

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the
weather
Jan. 6 - 12

A sudden rise in pressure early this week is forcing a climatic depression over many sectors of the campus region. This system is expected to abate somewhat on dates in the near future, as activities on these dates are undertaken to help ease the pressure.

R2D14, back in fine working order, has been busy this week. While tracking a distinguished relative of his, Air Force One, he encountered his first ethnic jokes over Poland (not suitable to print in this column), and has learned to electronically simulate an inebriated human voice exclaiming "Happy New Year!" in six languages (he sends everyone his best beeps-?). Interestingly, the mechanized meteorological marvel has observed a peculiar fog gradually spreading over much of Europe, accompanied by trace odors that stick to the roof of your nose.

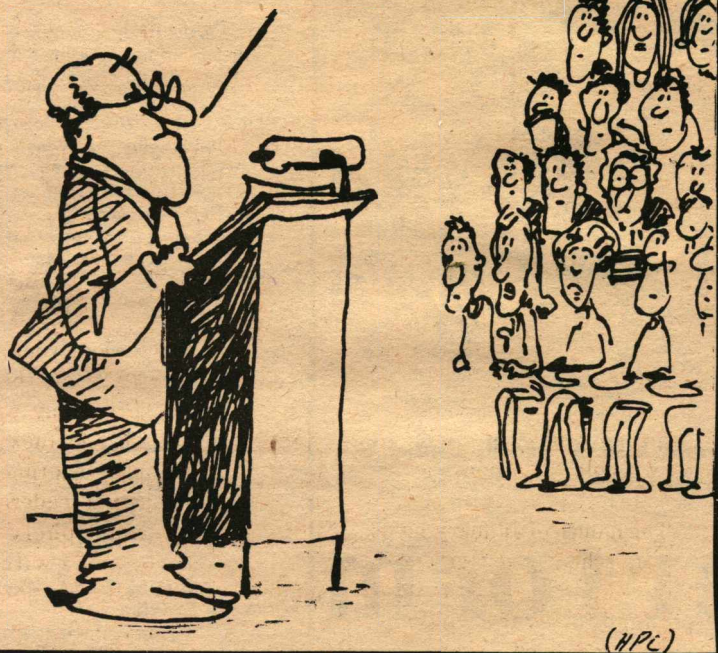
Speaking of fog, the thin blanket currently affecting local conditions is expected to progressively thicken over the next six weeks, culminating in a periodically recurring storm system over the area.

A migratory phenomenon of national interest, again monitored for us by our amazing weather-droid, involves the southward movement of a group of Anita Bryant-type fruity-flavored carbonation critters, who appear to be heading in the general direction of continuing atmospheric disturbances in the form of squat cigar-shaped organic frisbees.

Have you ever watched a moonbeam,
 As it slid across your windowpane?
 Or struggled with a bit of rain?
 Or danced about the weather vane?

--Harry Nilsson

In last week's convocation we discussed class pennants, and to continue the series, this week we'll discuss class...



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Convocations: A blatant waste Of student time

Ring presentation, society drawings, intramural awards, Homecoming court, sports team introductions, Sweetheart court, cheerleader tryouts... These are only some of the pointless convocations that we the students will have sat through by the end of this school year. A moment's reflection will bring back the memory of sore backs, frequent glances at the clock, and thoughts of more important things that one could be doing rather than simply putting in time at another Monday morning convocation.

As students at a Christian college under the auspices of the Church of the Nazarene, we expect to be required to attend regular chapel services and we accept that, but this is not the issue. What we are questioning is the unnecessary waste of 1,200 student hours on Monday mornings. Why are we required to attend convocations that most students don't really seem to care about? This weekly gathering serves no apparent purpose other than filling in the 40-minute block allocated on the official CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

The purpose of convocation, according to the Student Handbook, is "to give the College community an opportunity to worship together, consider needs unique to the community, and to hear those subjects discussed which will assist in academic, cultural, and spiritual development" (page 58). None of the convocations listed above fit into this description. Is the introduction of our sports teams tantamount to worshipping together? Do cheerleader tryouts and class ring presentations readily fall under the categories of "academic, cultural, and spiritual development?" The answer to both questions (for all students but the occasional few) is obviously "NO."

The *Crusader* believes that all convocations (not chapels) should be attended on a voluntary basis. This would assure that a convocation would have to be beneficial and attractive in order to warrant the student's attendance. If a convocation could not be conjured up that fulfills this requirement, then it should be cancelled for that week.

The point is frequently raised that NNC stands to be "embarrassed" by lack of attendance at special off-campus speakers' appearances. A simple lesson in economics assures us that if a convocation is seen to be profitable for the student to attend, he or she will attend it. A speaker known as being an outstanding personality or a top authority in his field of study, such as the art philosopher Arthur Feldman, will never be in want of a receptive audience at NNC if he is properly promoted and publicized in advance.

A change of present attendance requirements can only be made through action taken by the Student Life Policy Committee. The *Crusader* strongly urges the students to voice their opinions to SLPC and to this publication in hope that we can see a change in this blatant waste of student time. AF

COMMENTARY:

Rough going for Lit. Mag.

Initially I would like to stress that I have always been in favor of establishing a literary magazine at NNC. I believe it is a valid idea and worthy of consideration. This does not, however, indicate that I agree with every detail of the proposal currently before the Publications Board.

I have some reservations concerning next year's proposal that I cannot let go unnoticed. I believe that the research involved in the proposal was shallow and that many areas were left untouched in organizing the material. This lack of research makes it difficult for us to put the pen to paper and establish a third publication. Too many questions remain unanswered.

Probably the most important difficulty I see is financial. I am keenly aware that the proposal was a projected budget for next year and was by no means an actual budget request. Studying this closely, I think it would be unfair to the students if we were to allow the Senate to pass this proposal on the basis of this inadequately conservative budget of about \$2,000. This figure is unrealistic for the printing of three issues! One cannot rely on a commercial printer's estimate and scab labor salaries when determining an operating budget for a new publication.

The budget does not allow for the printing of photographs. How many years will it take before we can accommodate this valuable asset?

The proposal only calls for the printing of 800 copies. A literary magazine could hardly be called an official publication of the ASNNC if only two-thirds of the members of the ASNNC could get a copy. A literary magazine is supposed to be special and everyone should have access to a copy-if not, why print it at all?

Three issues at twenty-four pages each is the goal for 1978-79. Is there any evidence that there will be enough good material (minus photographs) to fill seventy-two pages? Forty-eight pages has exhausted contributors the last two years in Rosebud and Continuous Fog. One must realize how much type it takes to fill up one page of printed material.

This entire proposal hinges on the continued cooperation of the *Crusader* editor. What about future editors? Some may not be as generous with their facilities as the present staff is.

Why is there such a push to become a separate publication

when there will still be such a dependence upon the *Crusader* facilities and staff for layout and production? Where would the magazine staff work on their layout? This would be a tremendous strain on the *Crusader* if we were to let non-staff members raise havoc and disrupt *Crusader* production for some three to six weeks each term. Could the literary magazine ever dream of acquiring its own production equipment on a mere \$2,000 a year?

What are other schools doing? We need to see

sample publications and budgets from both large and small schools so that we can effectively determine our potential at NNC. This is a big step and we cannot make it lightly.

The Publications Board wants a literary magazine and I support it also. Let's not go through this like a whirlwind. Let's discuss it intelligently and thoroughly--there are alternatives.

David Christofferson
Chairman, Editorial Committee
Publications Board

WE
GET



LETTERS

The search

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there.

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her fertile fields and boundless forests, and it was not there.

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her rich mines and her vast world commerce, and it was not there.

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her public school system and her institutions of learning, and it was not there.

"I sought for the greatness

and genius of America in her democratic Congress and her matchless Constitution, and it was not there.

"Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power.

"America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."
Alexis de Tocqueville (1805-1859)

French Statesman
Respectfully submitted

We get letters?

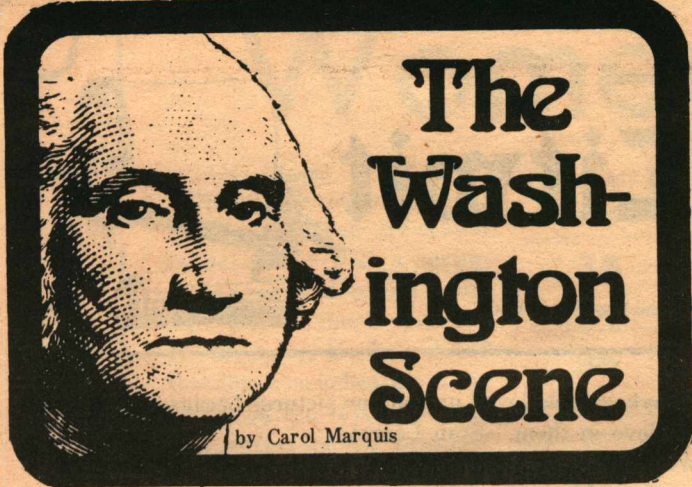
To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that there are very few people able to have an attention span longer than three minutes. I think that for a college community this is very poor and I would like to suggest some improvements but my attention is lacking at the moment...
Me

To the Editor:

As a responsible member of this college I would like to suggest that there be fewer letters to the editor which are not signed. Basically, there is only one reason for this--that people are able to know who it is who writes such works of art.

Mr. F.B. Zero



The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

Events in the Mideast are no longer happening with mind-boggling speed, but it is still a hotbed of activity. Something very much like an impasse has been reached over the question of a Palestinian homeland. Sadat has been adamant in his refusal to accept anything less than total withdrawal by Israel from lands occupied in the 1967 war. This includes the West Bank of the Jordan River, where many Palestinians are now living under Israeli laws. Begin has offered to let these Palestinians have home-rule, but with Israel still maintaining military forces in the occupied territory. Sadat says no, this will absolutely not do, and this is how matters stand at present. While the U.S. is not playing the role of primary peacemaker, we are still the main political, military, and economic supporters of both Egypt and Israel, and as such have a very large voice in the peace talks. Sadat has an advantage, which he is using to the greatest extent. By making the opening move, he has placed Israel in a delicate position if they do not come at least halfway to meet his demands.

The Soviets are also in a delicate position—they have no great love for Sadat or his government, but yet they cannot come out too strongly against efforts towards peace. They are, however, sending military aid to Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, both members of the "New Alliance", or "Rejection Front" against Sadat. Other members of the New Alliance are Libya, Algeria, Iraq, and South Yemen. While these nations are loud and belligerent, they are rather lacking in the military might to support their vehemence. The two key leaders in the Mideast as far as military might are Iran and Saudi Arabia. As of yet neither of these leaders has declared himself on Sadat's efforts for peace.

This is one of the main reasons that Carter went to visit these two countries in his swing through the Mideast this week. It is hoped that the various and powerful persuasion tactics employed by Carter will make both Iran

and Saudi come down more substantially on the side of Sadat.

Another reason that Carter visited these countries was to insure that there will be no steep rise in oil prices when the present price ceiling is lifted. Some of the European countries that Carter visited were complaining about the prodigious use of oil by the U.S. in comparison with European consumers.

Carter went on his tour to bolster confidence in himself and the U.S. (not to "abandon" the U.S., as a State Department interpreter told an alternately amused and amazed crowd of Poles). Two main issues have caused some scepticism among European nations--Carter's failure to push his energy program through Congress, and his failure to stabilize the dollar. If the energy program had been passed, it would have resulted in a decreased consumption by the U.S. of Arab oil, and thus a greater abundance for Europeans at the same price.

However, restoring confidence in someone or something is more than the work of just a few days, especially since January is about to descend enshrouded in all of its gray glory, making one even lose confidence in the fact that the sun is indeed in the sky and not buried in a deep hole. But even January, like creeping socialism, eventually will be overcome. □

G. Beals to resign

By "Wild Bill" Rapp

The ASNNC Senate held a very short meeting last Tuesday. Seven senators were present, so there was the necessary quorum to transact business. Unfortunately, however, there was no new or old business.

After Lois Reimer's inspirational invocation, Paul Bentley, Social V.P., took the floor. He reported good ticket sales so far for the Spears concert which is scheduled for Friday, January 6, at 8:30 PM. Doors open at the Science Lecture Hall at 7:45 and cost is \$2 and \$3.

Saturday night, the 7th, "My Fair Lady" will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall. It begins at 8:00 PM and cost is \$1. Jan. 13 is Music Department night and at the present time all details are not confirmed. Saturday the 14th, after the basketball game with Whitman, the Junior class is sponsoring "The Wizard of Oz." Cost is \$1. The 21st is an ASNNC Ice Skate and the 27th at 8:00 PM Mike Warnke will be at NNC. Pre-sale tickets will be \$2 and at the door cost will be \$2.50. Paul also reported that Jan. 28th is Reader's Theatre and on Jan. 30, during Convocation, the Sweetheart Court will be presented.

ASNNC President, Mark Bodenstab, reported that the Mid-Winter Student Leaders Retreat will be held January 21st at the Peach Tree Inn Banquet Room. He mentioned the Student Handbook would be on the agenda and also requested senators to be thinking of ideas to discuss.

Just before adjournment, a special report was submitted by Senator George Beals to Tammy Niemann, Chairperson. It stated that after the last second-term Senate meeting he will be resigning. Mr. Beals has been a senator for

four years here at NNC. In his resignation he stated, "I've worked under four different executive councils, and it is with great pleasure that I resign under this current

administration." This will probably be the end of school politics for George Beals as he now is planning to go on to graduate school at Seattle Pacific University. □

ASNNC

By Mark Bodenstab



I trust everyone had a relaxing break and are now jumping for joy anticipating the term work they wished they would have done before break.

The month of January holds a busy schedule for ASNNC. Paul Bentley has events planned for every weekend including concerts, skates and films. The Mid-Winter Students Leader's Retreat is moved up a week to January 21. This annual event denotes a full day for campus student leaders and administration to get together and discuss problems, improvements, appreciations and needs of both groups. The retreat will take place here in Nampa at the Peach Tree Inn in the banquet room with approximately 40 students and administration in attendance. The proposed agenda will include discussion on the master campus plan, Crusader handbook, Judicial procedures, Structure of ASNNC and more. If you would like to have a certain item discussed, contact the president of your club, group president, class President, Senators or the ASNNC office.

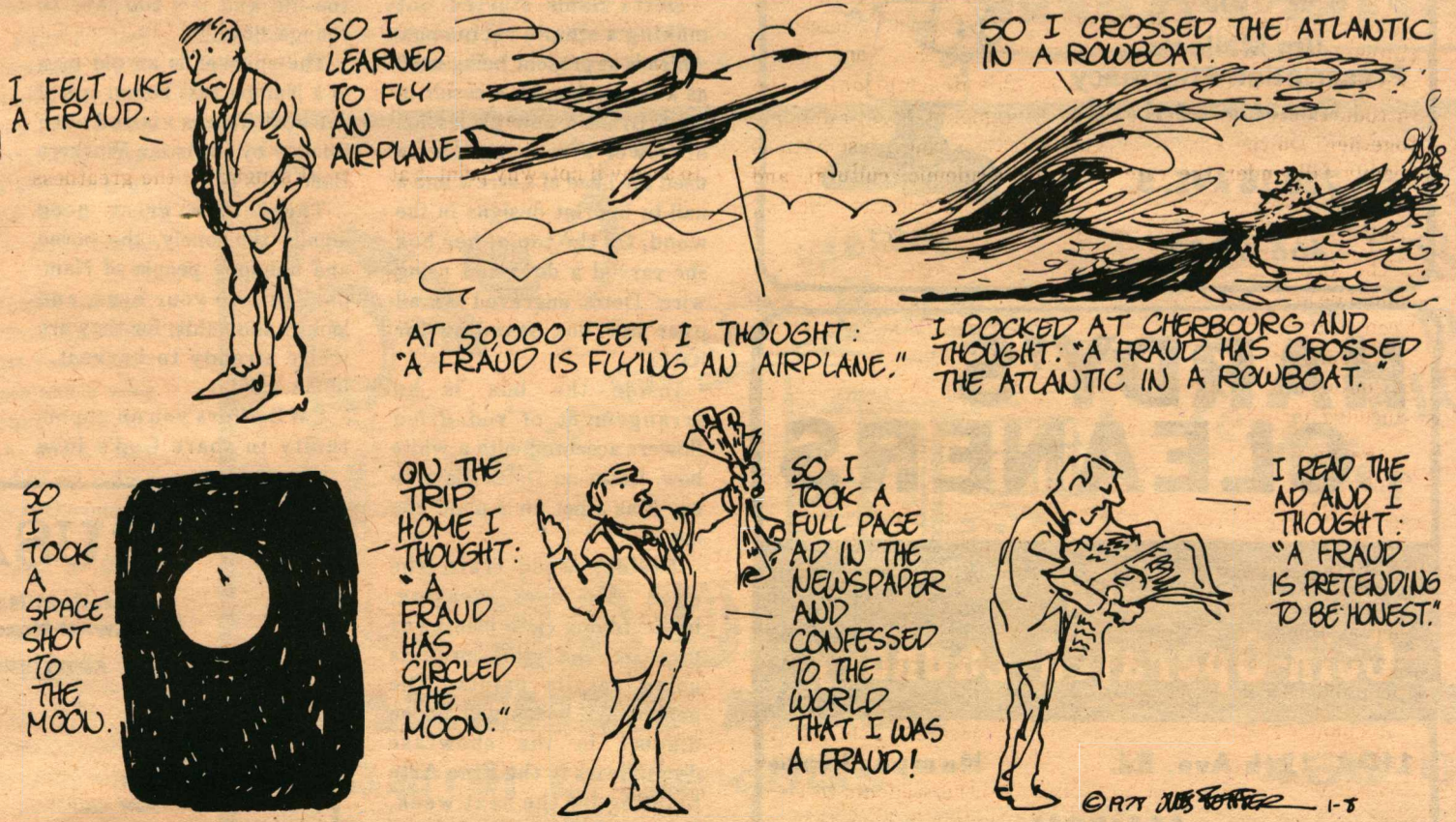
The weekend of the 25-28, I will be in Olathe, Kansas at the Mid-America Nazarene College attending the Steering committee meeting to make plans for the Nazarene

Student Leaders' Conference coming up April 19-22. At the Conference in April many of your student leaders for next year will be involved in a time of growth as spiritual leaders in a workshop atmosphere. We will be associating with leaders from all of the Nazarene colleges across our nation. The April Conference will be held at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

I just received a letter of thanks from Nyach College who is forwarding our \$712.52 collected in chapel to the Toccoa Falls Fund for the damage they encountered from the flood. They were very gracious and asked us to continue to pray for the administration, faculty, and students at Toccoa Falls College.

Despite the contradicting conduct at the ASNNC Convocation, the ring sales went well. Mr. Barton will again be on our campus early in the Spring to take more orders. The exact time will be announced later. The rings should be available soon for display in the campus book store.

We did have an ASNNC suggestion box on the ASNNC bulletin board, but I guess someone decided they needed it more than ASNNC. Hopefully it will be returned soon for your use.



Memories on display

by Cathy Wheeler

The Intermediate Crafts class has just completed what Dr. Shaffer calls "personality boxes." Each student is required to make a personality box or design something in wood for a unit on wood craft.

The personality box is a box divided into sections with a sheet of glass covering the front of the box. The contents of the boxes are left entirely up to the student. Each thing they put into their box should mean something to them

personally. It is something they like or something that represents what they enjoy doing whether it be painting or weed-collecting.

The wood for the boxes was cut by Gordon Harter, and each student had to sand their wood, stain it, and put a finish on it. The glass for the front of the box slides in and out of a groove made in the wood for the purpose of holding the glass in place. The tops of each box were hand-painted

or hand-carved to fit in with the theme of the contents of each box.

Deborah Roberts' box is entitled "Generation Weeds." On the top of the box is the design of a weed hand-carved by Deborah. The contents of the box are different weeds collected by Debbie and her family. Most of the weeds come from Iowa, where Debbie's father and grandfather were raised, and some were collected from Lakeview Park in Nampa by Debbie herself. Acorns, pine cones, milkweed, and Indian corn are some of the contents of Deborah's box. Collecting dried weeds for flower arrangements and table centerpieces is a hobby carried down from Debbie's father and grandfather.

Lana Sessions' box is called "Alaska." It is a gift to Lana's mother who visited Alaska and sent several knick-knacks back to Lana as souvenirs. The top of the box is hand-carved by Lana in the shape and form of an Alaskan igloo.

The contents of the box include ivory figures carved from seal tusks, a piece of oil casing from an oil well, a small Eskimo doll, and a miniature seal made of real seal skin. The box stands on an old ice skate that was fastened to the bottom of an ice skater's shoe.

"Memories" is the name of Ann Morrell's memory or personality box. Ann is an art major and for the top of her box she has carved out an artist's pallet. It is accented with acrylic paints. The contents of the box are things having to do with art such as an ink well and ink pen, an eraser, and a small tube of water color paint. Also contained in the box are dried flowers, special gifts from family members, and Ann's name carved in wood by one of her friends.

Detta Sams started out making a simple recipe box, which is at present being used as a flower box as a result of John Green's new profession of flower arranging. Detta used the head of a screw and a nail to imprint designs in the wood. On the top of her box she carved a dove and using wire Detta engraved S's all over her box standing for Sams.

Inside the box is an arrangement of red dried flowers accented with a white bow. Later on Detta plans to use it as a pot for a plant she has.

Besides wood craft, the class also does weaving, batiks (dyeing cloth using wax process), and other projects using acrylic paints. The personality boxes will be on display in the showcase downstairs in the Fine Arts building for the next week, January 9-13. □



Sitwit

by Sonja Cady

"Maybe people loved us and our pictures because we put so much love in them."--Stan Laurel

We all have our favorites of the theater or television and truly the unbeatable team of Laurel and Hardy is my preference. Stan Jefferson (Laurel) and Oliver (Babe) Hardy were destined to become universally esteemed as the two funniest men in the world.

John McCabe, author-in-residence at Lake Superior State College in Michigan has put into excellent form a dual biography which many other writers have thought of and discarded as too difficult. Particularly when one member of the team--Mr. Hardy was so adverse to having a biography written. McCabe concentrates on the making of the team, their meeting, their emergence as the best as opposed to long-drawn out individual "childhood" experiences of the individuals.

From Stan's first try-out in a British music hall and the Babe's lucky break as a stand-in, McCabe follows the two separately until they meet by chance at the hands of producer/director Hal Roach. Using brief interviews with Stan and a multitude of correspondence with the widow of Hardy, McCabe manages to piece together a fairly accurate picture of the time, the people, the theatres and movie industry of the day.

McCabe writes with a sensitive interest in the persons themselves. He writes almost emphatically about the Babe's self-consciousness over his bigness. He explains the reason that Stan always was the one to suggest changes in scripts, to edit the films--basically hinging on the fact that the Babe had no interest in anything other than the pure acting and of course his golf game.

Exploring the development of the "lie-twiddle" and the "camera look" McCabe brings out to his readers the important aspect of impromptu which played such a large part in making Laurel and Hardy the comedy team they were. From dressing room to the stage to the unexpected fame, the author deals in a very realistic and fair way to the two men.

This tale of two comedians, their lives and their careers together is a must for any true Laurel and Hardy fan. The critics may have overlooked the two in their time; the mistake is being realized now. They were truly two very funny fellows. And as Stan's widow said as almost an after-thought after describing her late husband at great length, "And oh," she said, "how we laughed"

Thank you Mr. McCabe for sharing the lives of the two funniest fellows, Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy. □

"No one remembers"

by Luverne Shull

"No one remembers me anymore. I don't blame them, the way I acted all my life. I'm too old and it's too late to change now..."

The speaker is an old man at a Nampa rest home, one of the rest homes visited each Sunday by Christian Workers Band (CWB).

There is a great need among the lonely, the bored and unhappy people of Nampa. "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." (John 4:35b.)

CWB offers you an opportunity to share God's love

with those who need and want it.

Besides the rest home ministry CWB is involved in Childrens puppet shows, a church evangelistic team, rescue mission services and a prison ministry. The Lord needs singers, piano players, and anyone willing to share some time. There is especially a need for drivers Sunday afternoons. Whatever your gift you are needed.

If you have a burden for these people call Brian Fitch 732 or Jon Harris 706 for more information. Let your light shine, before it is too late. □

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Women to open season

by Vivian Gosnell

The women's basketball team started their pre-season in December with a scrimmage against Mountain Home Air Force Base winning 104-40. Doctor Hopkins stated that this is no indication of the season for the "Force" was no competition for our Crusader women.

Predictions for the team are high. Dr. Hopkins, the women's coach, anticipates a better win-loss record even though the teams being played will be a great deal tougher than in previous years. The coach, along with the team, expects first place in the conference and a move onto Regional play. Coach Hopkins attributes these high hopes to a stronger team on defense pressure, quickness, and much more height, along with talent and great depth throughout the team. Most of all, the attitude of unity and teamwork on everyone's part (other than just individuals) should help the girls do well.

Because of the potential and closeness of the team members, the starting line-up is up for grabs. 10 out of the 12 women could be starters.

Practice began the last week of November with a lot of timely effort from all. Dr. Hopkins was especially pleased with this Monday's practice as plays materialized with all-out hustle ready for and in need of a good challenge.

Tonight the team will be at Blue Mountain Community College and then Saturday will play at Columbia Basin. Already the women go into the season with a 1-0 record (Whitman, not having a team together yet, forfeited one). The weekend should be a good indication of this season's play.

The team consists of 12 members; two seniors, both of which are captains, one junior, three sophomores, and six freshmen. The six returnees from last year's team include Judy Kornstad, a 5'5" senior from Pendleton, Oregon, who was top scorer and voted Most Outstanding Player last year. She also has been a key guard and top in free throws for the past three years.

Our other senior is 5'4" Nancy Kellmer from Spokane, Washington. Last year Nancy was top in assists and a very aggressive defensive player. When a tight one-on-one defense is needed on a key opponent, Nancy is the one for the job.

Debbie Rutan, a 5'11" junior business major from Melba, Idaho, plays a very strong post position and also brings down a lot of rebounds. Last year she was top rebounder. You can be sure to look for Deb playing single and double post positions, and under the basket for the



rebounds.

JoAnn Scoggins, 5'5" sophomore from Pomeroy, Washington, majoring in Engineering Science, is the one to put up the ball. As first reserve last year she tied as leading scorer with an average 10.3 points per game. You can look for a lot of offensive shooting and drive positioning through the key from Jo.

Another sophomore is Diane Howell from Everson, Washington. Diane, a 5'5" guard, is majoring in Business and is a spark on the court with a good mind for fast breaks and defense.

Kandi Miller, also a sophomore Business major, is from Yakima, Washington. At 5'8" she plays the wing position. Kandi is very aggressive under the basket and pulls down a lot of rebounds.

The six remaining team players are all freshmen.

Chris Pease, 5'4", is from Melba, Idaho and is a P.E. major. You can look for her to do a good job as a reserve on speed defenses and fast breaks.

Katie Kleffner, also 5'4", is from Boise and is majoring in Speech Communications. She

is another outstanding defensive player with a lot of hustle and good ball-handling.

Sue Collar, from Alamo, California, is 5'8" and majoring in Business. Sue will play a wing forward position. She is a good all-around offensive player also with a lot of hustle and good rebounds.

Karen Miller, another P.E. major, is 5'8" and from Nampa. She will be playing a wing position as a guard. Karen is an outstanding offensive, defensive player also with good ball sense and handling.

Marsha Donaho is a 5'11 3/4" Boiseian majoring in Speech Therapy. She will be playing post-center position. Marsha is a good offensive player under the basket and in for the rebound.

Mona Oxford is a 5'11" Art and P.E. major from Middleton, Idaho. Mona will be a great help as a wing and with the rebound.

This year's manager is Debbie Lawhead.

Next week's games are against TVCC at 7 PM on Friday and on Saturday a preliminary to the men's game against Whitman. All

together this season the women will play 26 games with home-to-home games with colleges like University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark State College. During term break they will be meeting George Fox, Willamette University, and Pacific University. Their toughest conference games will be with Whitworth and Gonzaga, with no difficulty expected against College of Idaho and Whitman.

There are three major

differences between men's and women's play: (1) there is no over and back play in womens play, (2) there is no back court, and (3) a 30-second clock to avoid stalls in the game.

Dr. Hopkins believes that we have one of the strongest women's teams in the northwest. The support of the school, students and faculty, and community will be all they need for a fantastic season. □



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Wrestling Sports personalities

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The Crusader wrestling team wrestled C of I before the Christmas break. You might ask, "Hasn't NNC wrestled C of I twice before this year?" Yes they have, and NNC has used two different teams to defeat them both times. Here again NNC took them on with yet another team in which many of the boys were freshmen and first year wrestlers.

Coach Lande thought it would be good experience for these younger athletes. He let them go at it against the Coyotes.

NNC won the match 28-17. A standout of the match was at the 150 pound weight class in which Dale Laine, a first

year wrestler, came up with a big pin after a tumble-in-roll match.

This is just another example of the Crusaders depth and strength this year.

Tuesday, January 10, at 7:30 PM, NNC takes on TVCC at Ontario. TVCC has been tough in the past as they edged the Crusaders by one point last year before the Crusaders turned the tables on them with a three point victory.

The wrestling team is expected to do well against the strong Treasure Valley Community College, and encourage all who can come out and support the team to be there. □



At 12:11 AM Friday morning it was tragically discovered that the Crusader was short one Sports Personality story. Since calling Katie Kleffner at the outrageous hour would be hazardous to my social life and I would most likely have to enter the gym incognito, an alternative was approached.

Steve Hauge was found flexing in the halls and when everyone was done laughing we started this joke. Being sports editor sometimes allows you to satisfy your ego but we realize that anything sports about this editor is pure fantasy. What self-respecting sports editor would have his picture taken with hippies like the Marshall Tucker Band?

If you think Hauge pulls tricks out of his hat for the Hot Box--wait until you see him in his summer league softball uniform! Actually his city league team didn't do too bad this year. The team finished second in district and Hauge with a .775 average--remember this is slow-pitch.

Steve first became interested in sports-writing when a friendship was struck up with Free Press sports Editor Paul Buker. Writing now should well initiate him into free-lance writing for later in life. A Social Work-Psychology major comes first. The Hauge says he "must understand himself: 'Wesay 'What; post-ascension miracles?'"

Most avid sports fans think the only miracle is that Steve Hauge is still walking around largely intact, at least the way he originally was. There is a possibility however, that after the Super Bowl he'll neither be walking around, nor largely intact, at least not the way he originally was.

Hauge is fairly active with most sports although he hasn't found the one that sets his soles on fire. May Steve's lifetime subscription to Sports Illustrated never run out.



Bob Wheeler, from Centralia, Washington, is the only Crusader Wrestler to use up his eligibility this year. He wrestled for us last year in the 134 pound weight class and has moved down this year to the 126 pound class.

In high school, Bob lettered in both baseball, where he played second base, and wrestling. He lettered all three years in wrestling and was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler. Each year he advanced to state level competition and his senior year he placed.

After high school Bob attended Centralia Community College where he again turned out for wrestling, this time at the 118 pound level. He took fourth place in the Community College state meet.

Bob is an English Education major and plans on teaching and coaching at the high school level. He enjoys many activities and sports. He does a little skiing, scuba diving, and plays a mean game of racquetball.

One more thing, or I should say person, keeps Bob occupied. He got married last summer to a little lady named Lorie. When asked how this new arrangement has affected his wrestling Bob replied, "I've been making weight a lot easier."

Bob had a winning season last year and placed second at the Willamette Tournament. This year, with Bob wrestling one weight class lower, has started off very good. He's sporting a 6-3 record, a third place finish at the BSU Tournament and he hopes to place at the district level and then advance to nationals.

The team is in excellent shape, in fact Bob feels he is in the best shape he has ever been in. He attributes this to Coach Landy's workouts and, of course, his wife. As for the future, with a new coach and a young team, Bob predicts it can only improve. □



Wherever NNC women's athletics are discussed you can be sure of one thing, Nancy Kellmer's name is bound to be mentioned. Nancy has played a major part in women's sports here at NNC for the past three years and is again filling a big role this year in basketball.

Nancy is from Rathdrum, Idaho, where she graduated from high school in 1970 (she says she's 21, but that doesn't add up right). She played volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and was a cheerleader. As you can tell she was more than a little involved in sports.

Before coming to NNC, Nancy worked for four years. After she came to NNC in 1974, Nancy got right involved. She's a Physical Ed. major and has been active in both HPER and is president of Gamma Nu Gamma. She is also helping organize Fellowship of Christian Athletes here at NNC.

Nancy played three years of volleyball for NNC, using up her eligibility last year. She is now playing her fourth year of basketball. Nancy has been the captain of the basketball team for the past two years and was elected Most Inspirational Player for those two years also. Nancy has two outstanding records. One is for the highest field goal percentage of just slightly over 50%. The other is for committing the most fouls in one season, Congratulations Nancy! Last year she was awarded Most Valuable Woman Athlete, which is given to the woman who most exemplifies women's sports at NNC.

Nancy plays a big part on this year's basketball team. She's a leader both inspirationally and technically. She's an old timer and like all the old timers has been helping to break in the new recruits. Nancy's pretty excited about the new recruits. "We've got lots of talent and what's more we're playing as a unit." Their first game is today at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon. Good luck as you open another season. □

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Last Sunday, I lowered my flag to half-mast. It was a day of mourning for me and other Fran fans alike. It was another black Sunday. The Minnesota Vikings were buried by the lone-star Cowboy, Roger Staubach, in the desultory wastelands of Texas. Minnesota, who loves to play in adverse weather conditions, could not find so much as a mud puddle to wade in.

So fearful of precipitation, the manure-kickers tried to evaporate anything that looked wet. The Southerners had a 24-hour watch for cloud seeding while the Ku Klux Klan burned up a snowman in the stands only to find out later there was a norseman inside. Yes, even the Rangers were told to shoot at anyone spitting on the field. The fans were indeed paranoid, the Vikes tough, and the Cowboys tougher.

Looking at the other Conference, although Oakland was injury riddled, Denver can thank a wounded Biletnikoff and an early whistle (the ref was probably wearing orange undergarments) to pull that one out of their hoof. It was a game where Stabler started showing signs of age. It was a game where neither team outplayed the other. It was a game that Denver was fortunate to win.

Does Denver really have a chance? Let me put it this way: If the soda pop kids from Orangeville win, the story might be referred to the religious section because it will surely take divine intervention.

Dreaming of an "Orange Chrushmas" has never been my holiday wish and I hope not yours. The only people that actually think Denver has a chance are its residents, but then who would believe someone who'd buy an orange Christmas tree?

Denver also has misinterpreted one other point. According to the Chinese Calendar, last year was the "year of the snake," in which Kenny Stabler fulfilled that prophesy by winning the Super Bowl. This year is the "year of the Horse," so the Chinese say, and Denver has capitalized on that cliché. But they have ignorantly overlooked the Cowboys who will ride it and ride it and ride it until the Coloradoans will be dreaming of a white Christmas once more.

With Landry's machine in gear, and Staubach riding shotgun, it will be easy pickin's for the South. Dallas by 14 over the soda pop kids....er --Orange Crush. □



The slipper doesn't fit.

Crusaders wind up 4-2 over Xmas break

By G.E. Green III

While most of us had visions of sugar-plums in our heads (and mouths) the NNC Crusader basketball team was caught up in a tough series of road games. The following is a summary of those games:

December 16 saw the first of two games against Carroll College at their homecourt in Helena, Montana. NNC wailed melons with Rommie Lewis leading the stat chart in three areas; field goals-six, free throws-nine (one hundred percent), and rebounding with 10. Jeff DiBene and Loring Larsen each added ten points to the scoreboard and kept the ball out front and far away on defense. The radio broadcast of these two games included praise of Craig Tornga. Tornga pulled down six rebounds while teammate Duke Jackson came away with five more. Crusaders lanced at the fine line hitting twenty out of twenty-six attempts in free throw shooting. The Crusaders were ahead all the way and ended the victory with a 74-68 margin.

Dec. 17--Much the same story expressed by a 73-68 score.

Dec. 20--A run away joke with the laugh on Warner Pacific. 104-73.

Dec. 30--After a ten day lay-off a victory helped bring NNC back into the swing of things. Earlier in the year we reported that officiating was one of those things that one must adjust to; this was one of those games. Whitman's coach John Wilcox after half a game of frustration, let out with an outburst protesting the loose officiating which cost him a technical foul. NNC kept the game in their grasp winning 97-81.

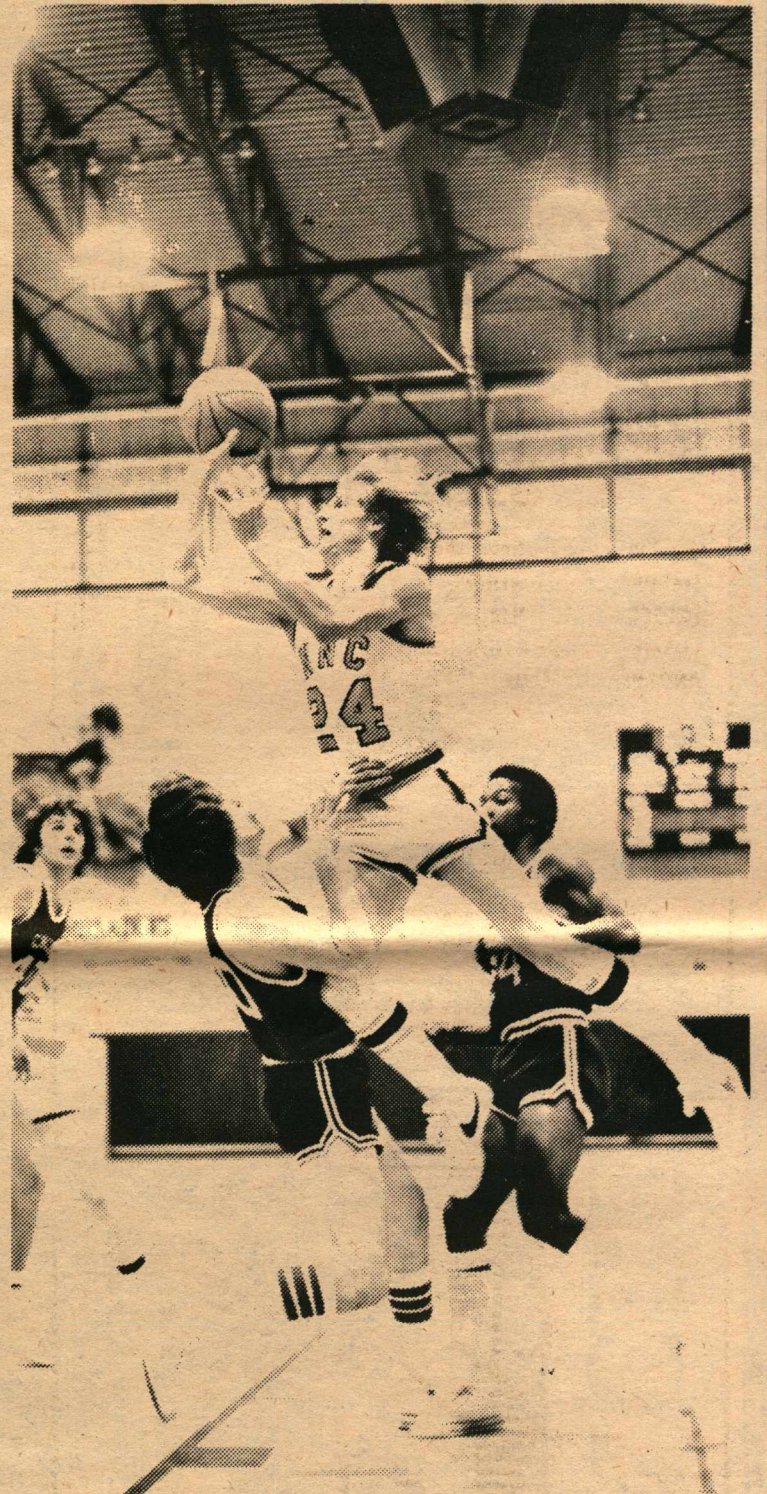
December 31, the last minutes saw a close battle between NNC and Lewis-Clark. Rommie Lewis unfortunately hacked Whitman's Lee Fraser while the score

was tied 78-78. Fraser sunk the two free throws also sinking NNC 78-80, with two seconds left on the clock.

January 3, the Crusaders were routed by a tough Pacific Lutheran University.

To make a sad story short: turnovers, fouls, and cold shots. The result was a score of 79-110.

The Crusaders now register a 8-6 record--still the best of the independents. □



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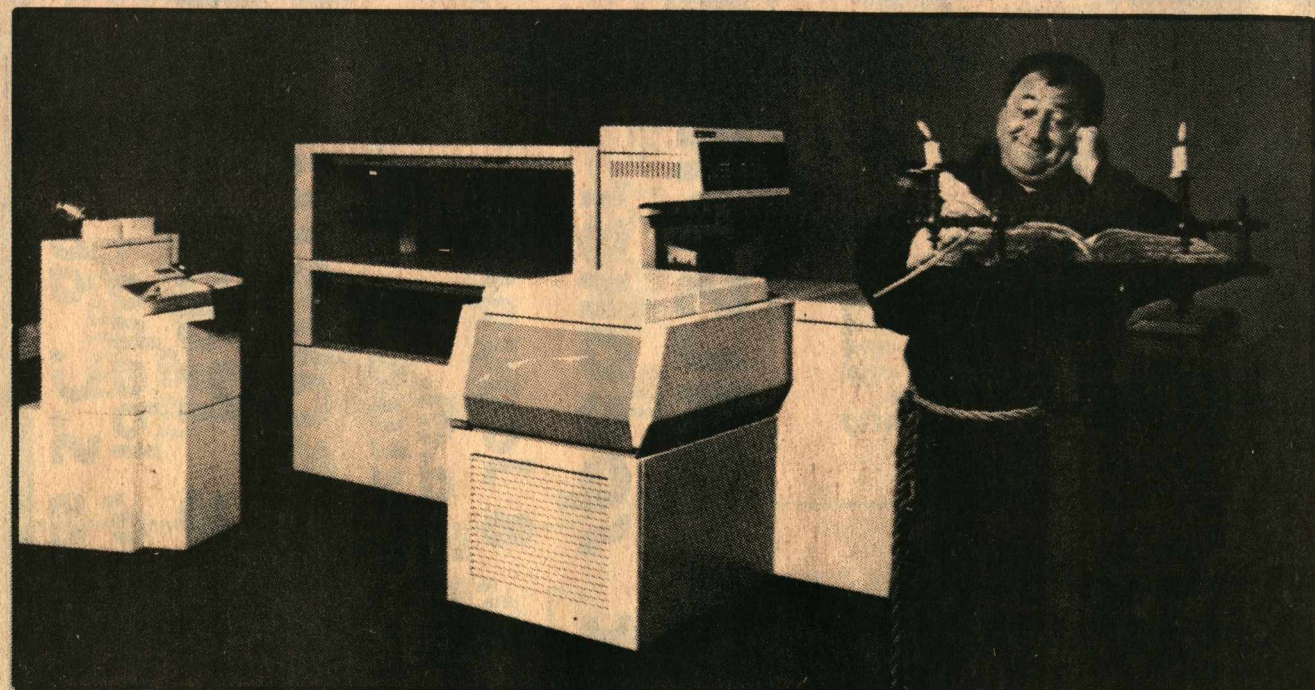
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