

# NNC's computer installed

by Brenda Gertson

A number of students and faculty members have been acting like children lately. This is not due to "guideline" violations, or administrative strife, but is the direct result of the recent installment of a computer in NNC's Science Building.

The computer language classes now have the opportunity to work directly with the computer. In former years, the programs these classes made had to be taken to Boise and the results brought back to NNC. But now the classes can watch their programs being compiled and worked.

Mr. Dautermann is the professor of the computer classes and the director of the newly established NNC Computer Center. It is his goal to use the computer as an aid in helping students become "literate" in computer programming. He also hopes that students outside of the computer classes will become aware of the system. Many have shown curiosity and excitement (some to the extent that we wonder how their finals are going to go...).

The computer is for the students to use. It was financed and planned with that purpose in mind. It only takes a little training to be able to use the system, and it is worth the time, as there are many ways that it can help the average student.

Right now the business department is responding

with active interest as well as the psychology department. The computer holds a great deal of potential for other areas such as the nursing program. It could make research in the biology and chemistry departments go much smoother as well.

The computer itself is made up of a number of components. These are two T.V.-type terminals (Cathode Ray Tube). One of these is direct to the computer and it allows programming to take place without being near the com-

puter. The second one is a graphics display terminal and is not even hooked up with the main computer. It does graphing and drawing and is fun and easy to work (play) with. It will also connect directly to the computer when another cable arrives.

There is also a central Processing Unit, a Disc, Line Printer, and more. The system is controlled by a multi-programming executive which allows the computer to process up to three jobs and 16 sessions at one time.

Although it is adequate for the student's programs now, there may come a day when other areas of the "NNC family" will want to use it. Additions can then be made to upgrade the system.

It took a great deal of effort to get the need for a computer recognized, and then to get the system financed and purchased. The hard work done by a few former students and the positive attitudes that were displayed, aided in the acquisition of NNC's computer. □

# New pyramid built

(HPI) EGYPT--Once again on the burning sands of the Egyptian desert are the workers chanting "pray to the Prophet" as they strain on ropes and slowly move huge limestone blocks into place as the construction of a new pyramid begins.

This Monday Egyptians in flowing robes, working in the blowing sand, have laid the corner stone to the first pyramid to be built in the land of the pharaohs in 4,500 years.

It is not a pharaoh or the king of Egypt who is building this pyramid as a tomb, but the Japanese, as a scientific project to test various theories on how the ancient pyramids were constructed. Included in the experiments will be a theory developed by a Greek historian which

suggests that wooden cranes and ramps were used.

The project is sponsored by the Nippon Television Network and the archaeologists are from the Waseda University near Tokyo. The project is estimated to cost in the area of one million dollars and will involve close to 10,000 local laborers.

The pyramid will be 36 feet high, built of nearly 3,000 blocks weighing 2.5 tons. The Japanese have just begun and are already one week behind schedule. They hope to finish in sixty days, but already this completion date looks unlikely.

The pyramid is being built on the Giza Plateau resting in the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, a pyramid built of 2.4 million stones by over 100,000 men during a time span of three decades. The Japanese model is one seventh the size of the Great pyramid, but the Japanese are well-known for their compact models.

The structure will settle on a foundation of sand and water, making an unstable combination, but the only alternative since the Japanese found it impossible to dig through the rock plateau, their first sight.

It is a strange sight to see flatbed trucks bringing the huge cement blocks, shaped at a nearby quarry, into the middle of the desert where the stones are unloaded and then workers strain to put the stone in place by ancient methods.

For over an hour twenty men worked dragging a cedar sled, designed from a relic in the Cairo Museum, 30 yards using rollers and plywood tracks.

The Japanese TV network is filming the project and plans a number of specials when the project is completed to celebrate its 25th anniversary in television.

Unfortunately the new pyramid will be torn down as soon as it is completed, a condition included to secure the contract.

With a combination of modern and ancient methods the work will progress as men in long robes, led by the energetic Japanese, fight storms, and cross language and cultural barriers in an attempt to discover how the Egyptians of long ago completed such awesome feats. □

# Move Into The Past

by Robin Merrick

Students will once again move into the past as today NNC celebrates the annual Senior Slick. Everyone, students and faculty alike, is urged to begin slicking down during the day. All "slickers" will be judged by the Senior Class Council during the George Fox vs. NNC game, and prizes will be awarded for "Best Slicked Guy," "Best Slicked Girl" and "Best Slicked Couple."

The main attraction of the Slick will follow the game as the action moves to the Ad Building Auditorium. The concert this year will feature the famed "Pennzoil"; "T.L.C." (Tough Lovin' Chicks); a new group, "Crash, Nash and the Ramblers"; and our own jazz expert, Vic Odelberg. The groups sound excellent this year and the concert should prove itself entertaining and fun.

The Seniors will wrap it all up at 'Pop's Malt Shoppe' in Saga, following the concert. Stuffing volkswagons, gulping goldfish and slurping sodas with other skits and contests will bring "Slick '78" to a close.

The cost for the "Senior Slick" is 50 cents per person. Drinks and refreshments will run 30-50 cents. Slick down now and join the action as NNC moves two decades into the past! □

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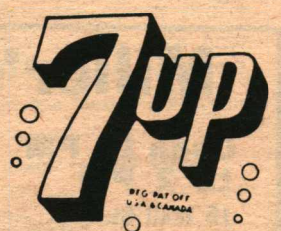
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**the weather**

**Feb. 10-16**

Our weather-droid and good friend R2D19 took some time out from studying for his comprehensive final exam in stratosphere scanning and evaluating 201 to make a final "swoosh" over the weather of Term II. In retrospect, he saw little to excite him other than a strange, jolly, white-bearded man who gave him two weeks off right in the middle of the term; and a strange somber epitome of a prof who greeted him back to work with a disappointing set of mid-term grades.

For the upcoming week R2 predicts a frenzy of mental activity in the local area that will affect an outstanding cutback in "your basic" free and easy attitude, as one high pressure system has been replaced by another. It could be said as written long ago: "there is to be much weeping and gnashing of teeth."

A small social turbulence in the case of the local minstrel has many looking to see if the storm will pass or settle in for a while. Only time will tell.

The week is to end with a mass migration from the local podunk to various pre-designated R & R stations. For the most part, however, participating migrators have been tagged around the left ankle and will be returned to their proper place come a week or so. (To those who somehow missed the tagging process R2 bids a fond farewell).

An on-the-spot report wired in from a nearby mountain by a close friend and associate of R2's, (HPI), reads as follows: CHEERS!!! □



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Dancing to a Different drummer

According to the General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene, there seems to be a question whether alcohol and ballroom dancing, along with circuses, are really degenerating.

In the 1976 (latest version) **Manual** it states, "these rules, along with special rules and applicable appendices, have been revised and rearranged in keeping with the action of the General Assembly, and the necessary resolution effecting these amendments is now being voted on by the Districts. If confirmed, it will change paragraph 26 by deletion of the words in parentheses and adding the words in italics."

The phrases which may be deleted are, "using of intoxicating liquors as a beverage or trafficking therein; giving influence to, or voting for, the licensing of places for the sale of the same; using tobacco in any of its form or trafficking therein." And also section 8 may be deleted. "The theater, the ballroom, the circus, and like places; also, lotteries and games of chance;...membership in or fellowship with oath-bound secret orders or fraternities."

Paragraph 26 falls under the Church Constitution section in the **Manual**—which dictates church membership expectations—but the guidelines opposing social dancing and drinking are still intact under the section Special Rules.

Social dancing supposedly breaks down proper reserve between the sexes which leads to nothing less than promiscuity and fornication. This casts a pessimistic shadow on the strength and sincerity of our fellow brothers and sisters on campus that they have to be watched and regulated to insure their continuation here at NNC.

If this is an issue now in the Church of the Nazarene with the taboo being demasked by open discussion, why do we then prosecute offenders with such fervor and call it a major infraction? Why do the Administrators seem so fearful of allowing the individuals here on campus the freedom of choice as to what they find detrimental to themselves and fellow Christians? Are they apprehensive about the reaction of the schools constituents and how it might affect the College's pocket book? If it is the former reason, then the **Crusader** believes this is an extremely negative outlook on Christian responsibility. Does one have to be suffocated by rules concerning things which an individual questions—to attain freedom in Christ, to safeguard one's salvation, and to live happily ever after?

There is a growing concern among a new generation of Nazarenes which questions the validity behind the guidelines. If they are just guidelines, why are they bundled into policies and enforced? What makes it frustrating for the liberal Nazarene is that he is usually combating the old die-hard conservative who threatens his existence at NNC. The old "love it or leave it but please don't change it" attitude is prevalent here among a minor few.

The conflict lies in whether or not you require a security blanket (structured regulations to live by). If you feel comfortable making your own decisions then you should be able to do so.

Along with freedom comes a responsibility for your decisions and actions. Since freedom is obviously suppressed on campus, I wonder how responsible we as students are looked on by our administration? This question might be answered by President Pearsall who in the **Crusader Handbook** on page five states, "Since you are joining our college family and will be making your home on our campus, we want you to know that we are very interested in you" and everything you do. Are our collegiate years looked on as an extension of innocent adolescence?

If the Administrators are more concerned with the reactions of the constituents than with the individual student, then the voice of the student body needs to be heard. Where do you as students stand? Do you know? Do you care? The **Crusader** pleads with you to speak out, voice your opinions, and to stand by your convictions. Change must come from within, and you, the Nazarene student, have just as much right to input as your college Administrators. □ by Stephen Hauge.

## Another Opinion

### What price freedom?

As spring swings into nearer focus, an annual "issue" has been reborn. It goes something like this: "Wanna go to the college of your faith? Then conform." And, as always, a few insist on standing against the mass. For those who do, I wish to quote something one man said a century ago:

"But let me tell you that now, today, people are more persuaded than ever that they are completely free, yet they have brought their freedom to us (the church) and laid it humbly at our feet...Was this what You did? Was this your freedom?"

Dostoevsky, in the "Brothers Karamazov", shows us an example of how a church, the very instrument through which God works on earth, can interfere with an individual's relationship with the very God he worships.

In viewing similar situations, we could exemplify John Wesley and Phinias F. Bresee. These are two men with whom we are all familiar (remember Theo. 201). They were not willing to conform, but would rather follow their own convictions even to the point of being forced from the church they loved.

So what, you may ask, what does that tell us? Simply this; these men saw problems with

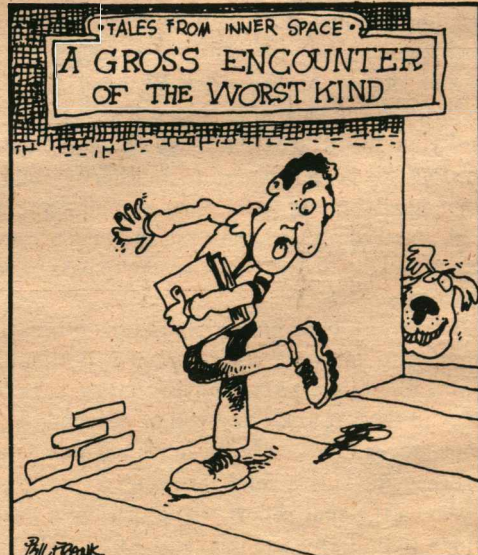
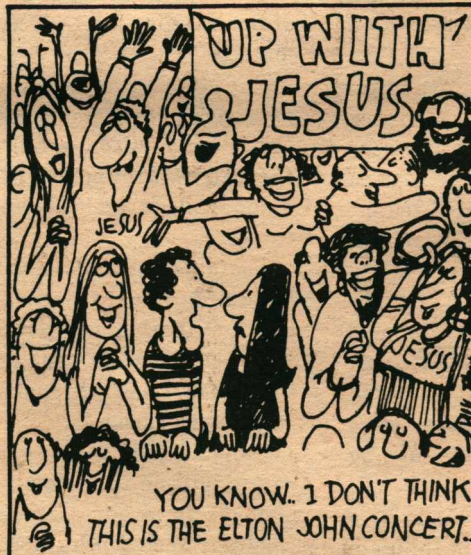
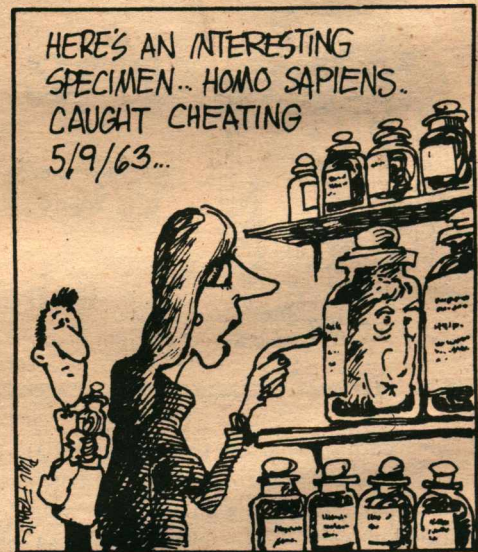
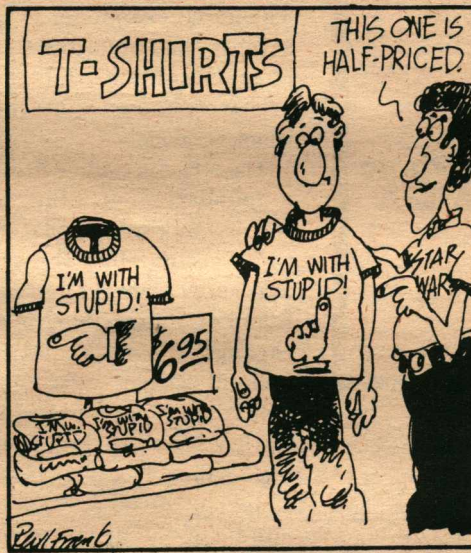
the churches of their times, then acted according to what they felt was right. Today we hold these men in high esteem, talk of them reverently and generally look on them as great men. I would like to point out something else they shared: they were heretics. Webster states a heretic is "a professed believer who maintains religious opinion contrary to those accepted by his church", or "anyone who does not conform with an established doctrine." So now we find that these men we revere so highly were actually heretics. Does that alter our opinion of them?

Let's return to the earlier quote: "they have brought their freedom and laid it humbly at our feet". These people had given the right of each individual to **choose**, in exchange for the security of "knowing" their final destiny. True, it is only through grace we are saved, but what about growing in grace? Being degenerate, do we have the capacity to know good? If so, is it by following a set of absolute rules, or is it a diligent search to find the elusive "mind of Christ"? Maybe we should listen again to Augustine when he describes life as "loving God and doing as you please". Fortunately he is not advocating

anarchy, but the idea that when we truly love God and search to understand Him we begin to see what truth, or good, is.

This particular freedom will demand courage to constantly introspect one's self, keeping an open mind while maintaining a view of accumulated knowledge that allows us the depth of character from which may spring, with the strength of God, the ability to determine good from evil, right from wrong. What a challenge to each individual! We can choose either to limit God to an easily worked system that demands every Christian act alike; or to allow God to work in each individual according to the demands of his or her own life. If we choose the latter, then we have what has been called "tragic freedom". Grossly simplified this means the liberty for each person to decide what his truth is to be. It is tragic because of the price in terms of effort and potential consequences. This freedom is not cheap grace, but one obtained only if it becomes our "pearl of great price"—that design for which one would dedicate his whole existence. Can this be called "pusillanimous?"

To conclude, no matter (continued on next page)



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# "Be ye separate"

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is not to rebuke Matt Summers or those who disobeyed the rules of this institution, but to publically rebuke those who have actually condoned the actions of these students and those who think the Administration is a tool of the devil "to stop the Lord's witness" and "take away all the talents God has given him."

First of all, I was not aware that mortal man, no, not even the NNC Administration, has the power to take away God-given talents. Only God has the power to do that; at least, the last time I heard! ("The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away." Job 1:21) But, when a Christian is not holding forth the standards he has pledged himself to, the world notices and calls it hypocrisy.

Secondly, these people disobeyed the rules set forth in the NNC Student Handbook. As in any organization one voluntarily joins, he must also accept the standards set by that organization. And in attending NNC, we voluntarily accept its guidelines. When we break the rules, we are not only doing wrong, we are **sinning**. ("Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever, therefore, resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves judgment." Romans 13:1 & 2)

And for those who disagree with the guidelines set by this institution or think them to be unbiblical, the Bible says to "come out from among them and be ye separate." (II Cor. 6:17:)

## Freedom cont.

what we do in the years to come, we all have the chance to decide how we will view life. If, having decided on a particular course that is different from the approved attitudes, we then "feign a desirable attitude," we become hypocrites (Webster). If this is so, why is a person who "marches to a different drummer" asked to march according to the loud raucous lead of the staunch, conform minded, booming but hollow (Andante Religio) mentality. Instead, why won't those around the individual listen to his story, talk to him anyway? Is not love the "raison d'etre" of all Christianity? Instead of professing a narrow, legalistic attitude, let's strive for a spirit of love and acceptance and maybe then the adjective "pharisaical" will be no more.

Randy Bekkedahl

It has gone far beyond the time for the members of this school, students, faculty, and administration, to examine their own motives, decide what they believe, and then unite on some common ground. ("If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." Mark 3:25) Those who cannot agree should leave and find a body they are happy with. Until the double standards are singled out and settled, this school and its Christian testimony is in danger.

Respectfully,  
Debbie Warren

## Letters to the Editor



# Rebuttal: Heretical hypocrisy

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's "Letter to the Editor" entitled **Heretical Hypocrisy**, I would like to express some thoughts in reaction to it. To allow such an article to pass by unchallenged, would for me, be apathy in its surest form, for I question both the attitude and the reasoning behind the writing of the article (let the reader take heed!).

First of all, it is not possible, or very probable, that one person could define exactly what living a 'Christian Life' means in the course of a few short weeks, no matter how critical the examination. Such a claim reeks of pretentiousness and a doubtful "vision from God". Living a Christian life is an issue that challenges us daily; a life-time process that requires constant re-evaluation in an ever-changing environment. Without such a daily challenge to the Christian, the result would be stagnation and a loss of effectiveness.

The true meaning of living a Christian life is not to be found in uniformity but rather in our relationship to Christ. To slander another person's Christianity because of a difference in opinion or conviction in fact does more harm to Christian oneness than the actual disagreeing. To say that only similar thought is "within the framework of an intellectual community" is a contradiction of terms. The very meaning of intellectual is one who is capable of examining rationally, often without regard for emotion. Thus neither is intelligence synonymous with uniformity or conformity. This type of attitude is indeed one of condemnation, more akin to the Pharisee's attitude, and lacks Christian love and tolerance.

Furthermore, to equate the Church of the Nazarene with God is blasphemous. No single denomination has all the

answers nor a corner market on God or on truth. It's time some woke up to that fact, the fact that God cannot be bound by human limitations or institutions, though some will try. How can men with such small minds ever hope to know the 'mind of God'? Much more important than following a denomination or a sect is to follow Christ. For myself, my Christianity does not end with the Nazarene Church but begins there.

The importance of the guidelines or rules of any religious organization or institution is subservient to the teachings of Christ as expounded in the Bible. We should seek the guidance of God's Word first and worship it only. Anything else is a product of man and should be viewed as such, keeping it in its proper perspective.

Is the purpose of NNC to be no more than that of being Nazarene? How many of us then, have been led astray by recruiters into believing that this was an **interdenominational** school? A school where people of different denominational backgrounds could come together and unite in a common goal, that goal being Christian Scholarship and excellence in education. Without such a goal, NNC is indeed no more than a 'Holiness' college dedicated to the sole purpose of stamping out Nazarene ministers.

The call of Christ is definitely radical and contrary to the ethical standards of the world. He was an individual with an individual relationship with his father. He was not bound nor wrapped up in all the legalisms and rituals that men's small minds attempted to impose on him. He was truly free and showed us how to be free in him. This freedom is inherently guaranteed to the individual who is truly in Christ. A freedom to be our unique selves, to express ourselves, through a Christian love, through

# Obey the rules

To the Editor:

This is my third year at NNC, and in these three years, I have heard many gripes expressed against this college, from personal attacks on particular administrators and faculty members to snide remarks about the rules and standards of the Church of the Nazarene.

Three years ago I decided to attend NNC; I knew the rules. I knew I would have dorm hours, I knew drinking and dancing and smoking were not allowed, and I knew that men were not to be found wandering through womens'

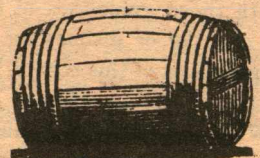
dorms and vice versa. Still, I chose to come to this school and in choosing to come here I chose to obey the standards and rules set down by this school as an institute of the Nazarene Church. I'm not saying that I think NNC doesn't have its problems, and I'm not saying that I like paying for what I do that is considered wrong--such as coming in late, among other things. But, if I go against these policies, I realize that there are penalties that I must pay.

We have a responsibility to obey the rules set down by the school we choose to attend, and we must also accept the responsibility to pay for our actions. If this were the perfect Christian society, I'm sure we could forgive offenders and forget their errors with the word of that person that he or she would not err again; but what can we do with a person that doesn't take the first letter of warning seriously? How many letters of rebuke can we send out without seeing any changes in a person's conduct? Do we simply send out more warnings? Some action must be taken to make a person realize that we feel our policies are valuable standards that must be enforced.

Punishment is not a fun thing, and there is no easy way to make everyone happy. We cannot believe that "all the talents God has given him" have been taken away from Matt Summers by the Student Life Executive Committee. It seems to us that they feel Matt should not publicly represent NNC if he does not feel that his standards are worth upholding. It would take more than a committee of five or six people to take away Matt's God-given abilities and make him a "nonentity". Let's be more realistic!

Matt's punishment is harsh, but we cannot believe that his personal Christian witness is "lost" to us because he cannot perform publicly. We have no doubt of Matt's Christianity and surely God can use Matt and his talents even though restrictions have been placed on him.

We feel that SLEC is to be commended for acting as enforcers of our standards rather than simply trying to please those who don't agree with the stand of our church regarding dancing. We hope that Matt will stay at NNC, because we believe that he has been and can continue to be an asset to our school.  
Kathy Wheeler  
Carol Wheeler



Christ, the way we were created to be.

The truth of the matter is this: though most Christians claim to be searching for truth in the hopes that it will truly set them free, very few are willing to accept it. "For freedom can be a fearful experience. It involves making decisions and taking responsibility for them. Since no one can truly make a decision for another free individual, there results a loneliness in freedom. The insecurity and anxiety that man experiences in making his decisions and suffering the consequences drives many people to seek escape. Consequently, there are probably as many people in today's churches seeking to escape freedom as there are those seeking to find it."

I am more than willing to allow another to walk in the amount of Light that is shed upon their path. All I expect in return is my freedom to do the same as Christ has given me.

IN HIS LIGHT  
Chuck Woodworth

## Parking?

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an interesting fact. If most of us "commoners" park our vehicles in front of Chapman Hall, Wiley Learning Center, or anywhere else where "No Parking" is posted we receive a \$1 fine. One of our fellows that can afford an extra \$25 a year for the novelty of having "NNC" on his license plates, thinks he is above us and can park his late model Buick illegally in front of the Ad Building and never receive a ticket. I ask, is this fellow above the laws we have to live with, or is it he just might have a little extra pull?

Anonymous NNC'er



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George Beals revisited

To the Editor:

What can be said about George Ethan Beals that has not been said before? "He is so handsome!" That has never been said...and for good reason.

I guess you could say that I have known George Ethan Beals ever since he graced our campus with his presence. I have been in a position to closely observe the changes that four long years of diligent study, unwavering discipline, and Saga food have wrought upon George. It has been most illuminating to watch as this callow, sappy, thin-chested freshman, still troubled by acne, became miraculously transformed into a cally, sappy, thin-chested senior, still troubled by acne.

But seriously, who is the real George Ethan Beals? More seriously, who cares?

I suppose if there ever was a Mr. ASNNC Senator it would be George Ethan Beals. His greatest accomplishment in his four years as Senator has been the establishment of two new records: 1. George Ethan Beals has seconded more motions than any other Senator in the history of our

institution. 2. George Ethan Beals has moved for more adjournments than any other Senator in the history of our institution. Of course these achievements are known far and wide: from the tip of the clock tower to the depths of the Elijah Drain Ditch. But it is the lesser known things that reveal the real George Ethan Beals: 1. His gallant effort to single-mindedly translate the Crusader Handbook from the original Pig-Latin. 2. His attempt to secure ASNNC funding for

Dear Editor:

Over the last three or four weeks, our college community has experienced a rash of violations of campus rules and standards set down by the Church of the Nazarene. To most violators very little

the construction of a revolving restaurant atop the Meridian water tower.

Soon George Ethan Beals will be going on to graduate school. That really is an accomplishment. It goes to prove that nice guys don't always finish last. One doesn't have to smoke, swear, drink, or dance to be a success.

George is leaving us soon. His political career is over. We will miss him. We won't have George Ethan Beals to kick around any more.  
Gary Bennett

"The bed of life,  
I will live forever"

To the Editor:

I would like to share the following with all of you; Students, Faculty, and Administration: At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not

attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed", call it my "Bed of Life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses, and all prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.  
Sincerely,

Pam Chrisinger

Something constructive

Dear Editor:

I have been hearing a lot of talk about the article written in last week's paper by Joe McMahan. I believe that a lot of what was read was misunderstood, and I am one of the guilty offenders. The essence of what he said is that when we took the oath to obey the rules of this college, we should stick by our oath. Otherwise, we should actively try to do something about the rules to change them.

Personally, I feel that we do need guidelines to live by. Jesus gave us two. The first is to love God with all your heart, and the second is to love others as you love yourself. This should then free us from strict laws of bondage, to consult the Holy Spirit as to what is in keeping with these guidelines of love in obeying or disobeying the regulations of this school. The main question should be, "Will what I am doing cause a weaker Christian or a non-

Christian to stumble?" In this case of dancing, I believe it may. But I also think it should be left up to each person to decide, because he is the one who will face God and account for his own actions. The Nazarene Church should not need to take the place of our conscience.

Until we can change our rules, I still believe we should do our best to obey them. I also want to urge everyone to become active (and not complain to our friends) and do something about these regulations that seem unfair. We must write some of the people in charge of our church about our feelings and back them up with scripture. Also, we should be active in our church now so that, as we grow older, we will have gained a position of authority in the Church of the Nazarene and will be more able to do something constructive about molding our church.  
Thank you,  
Rhonda O'Hara

"You can do anything"

thought is given to the consequences of their actions. If any thought is given, it is a mere consideration of how much the fine is, or how stiff the penalty; "How much will it hurt me if I break the rules? Well, I maintain that Christian living involves more than just observing some rules!

I would like to see us get away from focusing our attention on all of these rules, and turn our attention to our brothers and sisters in Christ. Of utmost priority, according to Paul, is to keep someone else from stumbling because of your actions. "Make up your mind not to put any stumbling block or obstacle in your brother's way, it is better not to eat meat or drink wine or to do anything else that will cause your brother to fall." (Rm. 14:13 & 21) Also, I Cor. 10:23-24 says: "Everything is permissible—but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible but not everything is constructive. Nobody should seek his own good, but the good of others.

Although I don't condone these activities, there is no place in the Bible that says: Thou shalt not drink, smoke or pop pills; Thou shalt not dance; Thou shalt not gamble; and Thou shalt not look at Playboy centerfolds. But you will find each of these strong suggestions on page 65 of the NNC Student Handbook, having been set down as guidelines of Christian living. I say, following rules is not all there is to Christian living!

Drinking, for example is not called a sin anywhere in the New Testament. That's right, dig your Bible out, blow the dust off, and check it out. In Eph. 5:18, it says; "Do not get drunk (controlled by) on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead be filled (controlled by) the Holy Spirit.", and in I Tim. 3:8 it says; "Deacons likewise, are to be men worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine, and pursuing dishonest gain."

In fact, Paul told Timothy in I Tim. 5:23; to drink a little wine, it would be good for him. Now, according to W.E. Vine in his Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, and Eberhard Nestles' Greek New Testament, found in Iverson-Norman Associates Greek-English New Testament also printed by Zondervan, the word wine in all of the above passages is referring to fermented wine and can therefore, be classified as alcoholic beverage. The act of drinking in itself is not a sin, but the state of drunkenness is. (Eph. 5:8 & Gal. 5:19-21)

The elements of control, and the purpose for which the act is done must also enter into this picture. When someone is drunk, the booze has control of him; he has lost his sense of balance, he does

things he normally wouldn't, etc. I might add that if the intake of liquor is controlled, the stuff won't control the drinker. This principle applies for all things: food, sports, sex, smoking, etc. Either you control it, or it controls you. In the same way, the Holy Spirit controls you if you let it, but there can only be one person in the driver's seat. That is to say, you can't be controlled by booze and control yourself at the same time, just as the Holy Spirit can't be in control at the same time you are. Gal. 5:13-26 gives us an excellent example of this.

Also, you must think, why am I doing this. For instance, when you go to a movie, am I going to satisfy my sinful nature by watching a skin flick, for my own enjoyment like a comedy, or am I going to glorify God? The word of God makes it very clear what we are to do in Col. 3:17 & 23-24: "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving." Also Paul says in I Cor. 10:31-33, "So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God. Do not cause anyone to stumble, whether Jews, Greeks, or the Church of God—even as I try to please everybody in every way. For I am not seeking my own good but the good of many, so that they might be saved."

"You can do anything," Paul says; drink, smoke, dance, etc., unless it is not beneficial, or constructive. When you claim that you are a Christian, yet go ahead and break standards of Christian living, you make being a Christian look worthless to the unsaved, and a hypocrite out of yourself.

Before you go out and "break one of the rules", do yourself and the others around you a favor by thinking of these things first: 1. Is it glorifying to God? 2. Is there some way it might hurt someone else? 3. Who is in control; my sinful nature, or the Holy Spirit? 99. How much is the fine?

This letter is in no way intended to refute or dismiss the guidelines set down by the Church of the Nazarene, and this institution. Regardless of personal beliefs, we are all obligated by contract to abide by these guidelines. I also want to make it clear that this letter is not aimed at any one person or group, but to the entire college community.  
Kerry W. Knorr





## The Washington Scene

by Carol Marquis

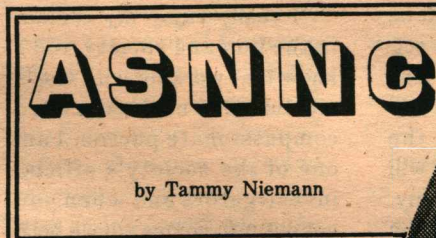
Ever since the Watergate fiasco, the Republican Party has been waiting rather quietly in the background until the time is appropriate for a strong emergence. That time is coming fairly soon, praise the Lord. Although the effects of the last election are just beginning to be felt (in various and sundry places of the anatomy), Republican contenders are already beginning to prepare for the next election.

There are several contenders for the next nomination—no one has too much of an advantage over the others. Gerald Ford would seem to have the lead, having been President, but he has not declared himself for sure. At any rate, he is still ranked second to Ronald Reagan. Reagan's biggest drawback is his age—67. However, his strongly conservative philosophy might appeal to moderate or liberal Republicans as well as conservatives who are exasperated over such issues as the Panama Canal. Howard Baker, Senate Minority Leader, might have hurt his political chances by announcing his intentions to vote for the Canal treaties. Other possible candidates are Robert Dole, Ford's running mate in 1976; James Thompson, John Connally, and George Bush.

The biggest issue facing Republicans and Democrats alike right now is the Panama Canal treaty vote, which will take place sometime in March. The White House is applying a pressure almost but not quite equal to that of finals week on the Senators who are still undecided as to how they will vote. Anti-treaty organizations are also levying pressures through the constituents. Elections are coming up again next November, and some Congressmen must decide which they want most—to pass the Canal treaties, or to be hung in effigy (hopefully not in person) throughout their districts. Sentiment against the treaties is particularly strong in the South and West. However, the advocates of the Canal treaties have a slight edge, according to the latest poll. Action must be taken to ensure that they don't keep it!

Carter had a visit last week from someone hardly less respected and revered than Allah himself—at least among the Egyptians) Anwar Sadat.

He is hoping that the U.S. will put increasing pressure on Israel to establish a Palestinian homeland and to withdraw from occupied territory. This line is getting rather old by now, especially since Sadat has made no major concessions to the Israelis since the negotiations began. However, with the coming of spring and the ending of a term there is a renewal of hope, even for the Israelis and the Arabs. □



by Tammy Niemann

The finals are just around the corner and you all will be studying hard next week in preparation. Different organizations on campus have planned a full weekend. In fact, this weekend may be the biggest weekend since Homecoming. This is not to assert that we are advocating anything less than academic excellence; however, everyone needs a little rest, relaxation, and fun before getting down to the tough stuff.

The Valentine Banquet last night was a terrific success with more than 200 people in attendance. This is a record crowd for this event, far exceeding the 35 people who ate spaghetti in Saga only a few years ago. Most of the credit for the outstanding success of the banquet this year goes to Patty Mollica and her faithful helpers. Great job! After the banquet, a rather cozy group assembled in the Science Lecture Hall to listen to DanniebelleHall in concert. I am sure that all who attended where glad they did.

President Bodenstab was called out of town this morning to accompany a carload of dorm personnel to Seattle for a Resident Hall workshop.

ATTENTION!!! "The Slick" has finally come! The Senior Slick, under the capable direction of the Senior Class Council, is tonight. Dress in the style of the 1950's all day if you want to, but for sure for the basketball game with George Fox College in the gym at 8:00 PM. After the game, head on over to the Ad Building Auditorium for the

# Calendar change?

BY BILL RAPP

Last Tuesday was the last Senate meeting for Sophomore Senator Doug Brown and Senior Senator George Beals. Doug is planning to get married and George will be attending S.P.U. to continue his education. Soph. Carol Marquis and Senior Tom James were recently elected to fill the open positions. They will officially take office at the first Senate meeting of third term.

Paul Bentley, by far the best Social V.P. we've had this year, reported that the ticket sales for the Valentine Banquet have been great so far. He made it clear that Patty Mollica should receive a big thank you for all her work on the ticket sales. Paul also reported that ticket sales for the Danniebelleconcert had been pretty slow, but he hopes to have 300-400 stu-



dents at the concert. Cherie Weatherford, our hard-working ASNNC Business Manager, is again all excited about second term Book Exchange. The Book Exchange will be open Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2. Cherie is also working on a detailed job summary of the ASNNC Business Manager. Mark Bodenstab, ASNNC President, also gives his report weakly. He reported that the Board of Regents will be on campus March 9 and 10. Three of the main issues discussed will be Chapel, the Calendar, and a student fee increase. Mark also reported that Joe Hand, who at present assists Wes Maggard in running the President's Home will soon be getting married, and will be unable to continue his duties there. Mr. Bodenstab proposed that Tim Williams be chosen to take over Joe Hand's duties. A consensus of the Senate was taken and Mr. Williams was appointed. The final remarks by Mark concerned the school calendar. He reported that so far the students are in favor of the calendar change by a ratio of 3 to 1. Dr. Cooke, faculty advisor to the Senate, reported that the faculty had recently voted 44 to 18 also in favor of the calendar change.

dents at the concert.

Doug Brown is the Senate's representative to the Student Life Policy Committee. How-

ever, as was stated earlier in this article, good ol' Doug is moving on to bigger and better things. Judy Moench, known among the Senators as a highly intelligent, and hard-working individual was chosen by the Senate to replace Mr. Brown. In an interview just following Tuesday's meeting, Judy stated, "I just want to thank all those who helped me get this position (SLPC Representative). I was secretary of my class in high school and also treasurer of the Girl's Glee Club. I think I can handle this job."

A resolution was passed that will give the **Crusader** editor the power to appoint an editor for the proposed literary magazine. It also stated that the literary magazine's budget will be provided by the **Crusader's** augmented budget. In further business, a bill was passed to allow an additional \$385 to go to the **Crusader**, which will allot this same amount towards the cost of the literary magazine publication.

George Beals moved for adjournment. Chuck Neubauer seconded. However, this motion came directly before the vote on the proposed bill. The motion failed. George tried again and this time he did it. The meeting was over. The Senators quietly filed out. □

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## Literary Mag. Comes home

For the last few months, there has been quite a bit of talk about a proposed Literary Magazine. Just after Christmas, the Publications Board sent to Senate a final proposal regarding the magazine, urging subsequent action. The proposal included the idea of a separate publication (which would require constitutional changes in both the ASNNC and the Pub. Board Constitutions), a proposed budget for one issue of approximately 24 pages, preferably with book paper, and a staff to produce that type of a magazine (editor, typist, and business manager) which came to approximately \$685 and also definite guidelines as to policy of the publication and content.

Senate, which had been awaiting the proposal and had apparently been researching the idea to some extent, last week decided against making the magazine a separate publication. The main reason for this was the feeling that the students needed to have input.

At this week's Senate meeting, sophomore Senator Doug Brown proposed that

the **Crusader** be given an adequate budget to produce a high quality magazine comparable to the original proposal this year, and that in the future this could be used as an evaluation for deciding on establishing the magazine as a separate publication. After some discussion, and a few changes in wording, the proposal passed, along with a recommendation that **Crusader** editor, Mark Pridgen, choose an editor for the magazine to work under him.

So what does all this mean? Basically, that this year's publication, FRESH START may be a "trial" magazine for any future magazines. An editor has been appointed, Sonja Cady, and "space" cleared in the **Crusader** office for the magazine. Submissions are now open and anyone wishing to contribute may feel welcome to do so. If requested, material will be returned to the sender after publication (now set for mid-April). Poems, stories, essays, art work are especially solicited. Address all submissions to Box "C". Any questions, see S. Cady. □





# "Gone to the dogs"

by Ken Gray

When announcement was made recently that Prof. Helen G. Wilson of Northwest Nazarene College has been elected vice president of the Federated Humane Societies of Idaho the Crusader felt that an investigation must be made to determine why this staid and stabler former Dean of Women of NNC has literally gone to the dogs.

One clue came from a Boise educator who said that when Miss Wilson spoke for a recent education conference in Boise, she remarked during the speech that "You can put me down as one who loves both dogs and sophomores."

When the reporter took the matter directly to Miss Wilson (whom none other than Gaymon Bennett has described as "a blithe spirit") the lady revealed that her involvement with humane society work came as a result of her teaching the College Sunday School class at College Church.

"One Sunday I was lecturing away when suddenly I thought of an added point and told the students that I didn't think anyone can be a Christian and not be kind to animals. Well, that afternoon one of the fellows in the class brought me a stray dog and my career as a humane society worker began."

Within a few months Miss Wilson has spearheaded a move to organize the first humane society in Canyon County and has served as president of the group ever since.

"I really enjoy my contact in the humane society and I know that working with God's creatures has made me a more compassionate person. I am one of the society's official investigators and when you get out into homes where both animals and children are mistreated or starving, you can't help becoming a more caring individual. And you also become angry at the circumstances that foster cruelty and neglect."

There are also humorous

aspects of the work and Miss Wilson has had her share of those. One such case involved a cat which Miss Wilson took to the veterinarian to have spayed. The cat had such a beautiful coat and such an aristocratic manner that Miss Wilson decided to name it "Lady Muraski" after a famous Japanese authoress. (Miss Wilson also teaches Japanese Literature).

"When I went back to get the cat, the vet said, with a twinkle in his eye, 'I couldn't spay Lady Muraski. You see, she's a he!'" Miss Wilson says that she and the new owner ended up naming the cat "Bandit."

The new vice president of the Idaho Federation of Humane Societies also revealed that humane society workers get chain letters and she agreed to share this one with all you Crusader readers:

"This letter is meant to bring relief and happiness to you. Simply send a copy of this letter to six other dog owners who are dissatisfied with the way their dogs are acting. Then bundle up your dog and send him to the dog owner at the top of the list and add your name to the bottom of the list. In one week you will receive 16,436 dogs and one of them should be a dandy. Have faith in this letter. One dog owner broke the chain and got his old dog back!" □

# "Tying the Knot"

by Kathy Wheeler

Pi Omicron is not just a home economics club that teaches young college girls how to sew on buttons and bake cookies. Through the monthly meetings the members of Pi Omicron, have been acquainted with some of the professional and career opportunities in the field of home economics.

Of course, one cannot mention home economics without talking about making a home. One of the latest seminars sponsored by Pi Omicron was entitled "Making a Home Wherever You

Are." The speakers dealt with home life and making a home a home whether you be single or married.

Some of the meetings that Pi Omicron have had in the past have dealt with cooking in a dormitory without getting caught, and the professional career of interior decorating. Although Pi Omicron has been trying to change their image a little more toward job opportunities in the field of home economics, they still do have meetings where cooking and sewing are demonstrated.

March 20. Pi Omicron will be

having a seminar called "Tying the Knot." It will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, and the program will be an actual wedding—that's **actual** not necessarily **legal!** The Hostess Shop in Caldwell will be donating many of the decorations, Hal Poarch will be singing for the ceremony, and cake and punch will be served.

Pi Omicron is part of a larger organization which is nationwide. This year NNC was chosen to be the college from which the Chairman of the Idaho Student Membership Section of the Idaho Home Economics Association is selected. This year's chairman is Sharon Tish. Last year Sue Salisbury was picked from NNC to be the Vice-Chairman of ISMS. Both Sue and Sharon will be attending the Spring Board Meeting April 8 in Boise, where Sue will give up her title of Vice-Chairman and Sharon will be installed as the new Chairman. This summer, Sharon will be sent to the national meetings in New Orleans as the student representative from the state of Idaho. □



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# Dates set

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Spring vacation is approaching too rapidly for the cast of **You Can't Take It With You**. Final examination week will find play practice continuing in preparation for performances March 9 and 11. It is in these last few weeks before performing that the question of professional pride becomes an issue. Randy Grant, director of the play, emphasized that demands on performers would be raised. Intensity, memorization and professional attitudes were three areas that Grant stated would be stressed. Memorization for all minor parts is to be completed before practice on Saturday February 11. "When we return from Spring break, we will have less than two weeks before appearing on stage," expressed an anxious director.

There is still needed two more set builders, one more experienced set painter and additional help with costumes.

The two additional dates for the play have not been secured yet, but it is hoped that performances can be scheduled near Junior-Senior Days. There are several encouraging factors about the

show including several performers that stabilize the cast on stage and amuse it off stage.

When the cast returns from Spring Break, the set will be up, and all costumes and properties will be used. There is only one set used for the play and the sound effects will range from melodious xylophone music to large firecracker explosions, (simulated of course).

The time period of the play will be in the late 1930's with the set arranged as artistically as the home of Archie Bunker. Pet snakes, kittens, (named groucho and harbo), elephant tusks, and a printing press will adorn the set of this year's Junior class play.

Ticket sales will begin after Spring break with the profits going to the Junior class. For those Juniors wanting to help with the ticket sales or with publicity contact Randy Grant.

In the words of the cast's aspiring Internal Revenue man, Clayton Funk, "The production is outstanding both in the quality of writing, and in the interpretation of this strong, hardworking cast." □

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# Resident Directors

The Resident Directors for our six resident halls for the school year 1978-79 have been announced this week by Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Those to fill this role are Mark Bodenstab, Julie King, Robbyn Lande, Colleen Montgomery, Mike Poe and Jan Weisen.

For the past month the Counselor for Men and Counselor for Women have been doing interviews and personality testing of over a score of applicants for the six positions. Their recommendations were then discussed with Dr. Laird and Wes Maggard, the Director of Housing, and then submitted to Dr. Pearsall, the College President, for final approval.

Mark Bodenstab, age 20, currently ASNNC President, has been selected as Resident Director of Mangum Hall. Mark served as Dorm President of that hall his sophomore year.

Julie King, age 23, presently Resident Director of the Maples Apartments and machine operator in the Business Office, will serve as the Resident Director of Morrison Hall. Julie's husband, Ron, is a senior at NNC.

Robbyn Lande, age 25, currently serving as the Resident Director of Dooley Hall, will continue in the same position next year. Robbyn's husband, Rick, who is employed by Valley Cedar Products, is also serving the College part-time as Wrestling Coach. Rick and Robbyn have a

15-month old daughter, Lisa.

Colleen Montgomery, age 23, will be serving as Resident Director of Culver Hall. She is currently employed as a teacher's aide in the Nampa School System. She has attended NNC and her husband, John, was a 1976 graduate. Mike Poe, age 22, will be given direction of Oxford Hall. He has previously served as a Wing Assistant in our Resident Hall Program. He spent one year in Washington, D.C. as the National Vice-President of S.N.E.A. This past year he has served as an assistant in the Learning Skill Lab. He will be a senior Education Major this year.

Jan Weisen, age 24, of Spokane, Washington, will assume the helm of Chapman Hall. Jan returns to NNC after a two-year absence and plans to complete his Pre-med studies. When he attended here previously, he was an Art Major and also involved in the wrestling team. He has become very involved in lay witness programs and has a particular interest in ministering to freshman men.

The five new Resident Directors will be replacing the five current directors who will be taking other responsibilities. Phil Altmeyer, Dan Flowers and Gary Harris will be completing their studies at NNC and will be leaving the area for either further studies or assignments in their chosen fields. Mrs. Leva Jahn requested she not be considered for the dorm position again although she probably will be staying in the area and possibly working for the College in another capacity. Mrs. Mary Volk will be retiring after serving NNC in the Resident Hall Program for 21 years. □

## Idaho History Conference

On Saturday, March 4, the Idaho History Conference will be held on the NNC campus. History professors from all of Idaho and eastern Oregon are expected to be in attendance.

A slide presentation featuring historical architecture will be presented by Arthur Hart the State Museum director. Scholarly papers will be read during the day with topics ranging from Russia, Germany, and Great Britain, to the Pacific Northwest.

The special speaker will be Caroline Bynum of the University of Washington. She is a Medieval and Church Historian and will be speaking of the subject of "Medieval and Modern Ideas of Friendship." She will also be speaking in convocation the following Monday. □

# From The SOAPBOX

by Wayne Alloway



The word Philosophy comes from two greek words, **Philo** and **Sophia**, meaning "Love of Wisdom" when put together. There are two important aims that philosophy strives to attain. First, it is an attempt to present a unified view of the universe in which man lives, and second, it attempts to sharpen ones ability to think clearly, critically, and precisely. The philosopher is one who dwells more deeply and obstinately on problems that most people tend to ignore. William James once said, "Philosophy is an unusual stubborn attempt to think clearly."

Philosophy holds great value in today's complicated world in terms of the search for reality. Anyone alive, who is empathetic to modern day western culture, cannot fail to notice a current of uneasiness and futility running through religion, literature, and drama. Sex, drugs, politics and pop religions are not so much a part of the real revolution as the crisis in human values. The meaning and purpose in life is becoming obscure and hidden. There is an uneasy restlessness as to how man is to cope with existence. The concern for reality is still importantly connected with contemporary values. People are growing tired of pat answers and concrete definitions of God—the ones that sound nice, but do not do a thing for their daily experiences. They are left wondering whether or not God is necessary. Thus, man

is cutting himself off from his religious and transcendental roots, and thereby losing himself. His actions are becoming senseless, absurd, and useless. If the ground is cut away from beneath the meaningfulness of human life, man has no basis for affirming the value or direction of his existence. Man needs a concern for reality, and conceivably it might be a religion or philosophy which is internally consistent, its values profoundly satisfying, but completely false and illusory. Whatever the case, the need is real, and will continue to be so for as long as man exists.

Many people have no real foundations or sets of beliefs. Philosophy provides a framework within which one can think. Accepting a particular philosophy enables one to pursue certain goals in which to direct his life's behavior. For example, a rationalist attempts to gain knowledge through reason, a Stoic strives to control emotion, and an Epicurian seeks happiness through pleasure, and a Christian believes in salvation

through the grace of Jesus Christ.

The foundation of other fields are also examined by philosophy. The social scientist is asked what he believes to be the nature of man, and the physical scientist is asked why he uses the scientific method. The ways in which the various sciences are related is demonstrated by seeking their organization and results.

Should man become lethargic, and no longer search for reality in the belief that science and modern technology, or even Christianity, has solved all metaphysical, ethical, epistimological, and other philosophic disciplines, he will have put the last nail in the lid of mankind's coffin. It is of man's nature that he has a philosophic concern for reality, and rightly so. Man's primal nature has not changed since the times of Plato, and therefore, he has the same reasons to be concerned as did the great thinkers of old. One has much to gain, yet nothing to lose in his never-ending quest. □

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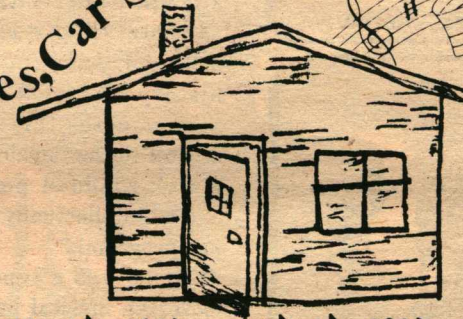
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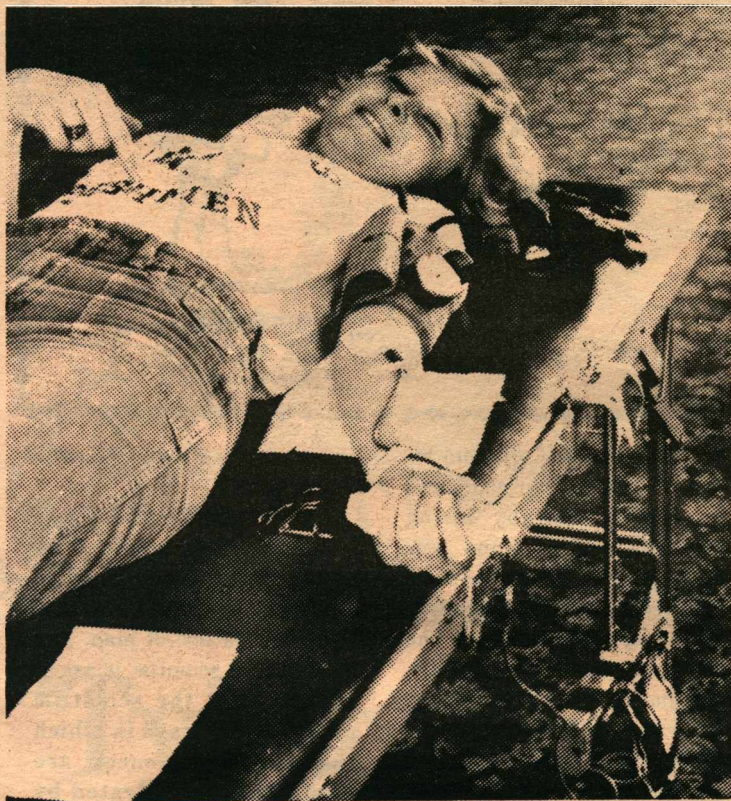
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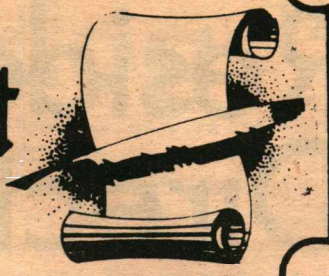
by Wade Cook  
 On Friday, February 3, a van backed up to the Student Center and began the all-day campaign to get volunteers to donate one pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

This year the Drive took on some new techniques, reported Bev Finkbeiner, coordinator for the Drive at NNC. Some of these were a few new twists in advertising and having volunteers sign up for time slots. These new techniques are going to be aired at a convention concerning the Blood Drive, Friday, February 10.

The goal posted for volunteers at the Blood Drive was set at 110, and Ms. Finkbeiner stated the Drive was a success, with 119 people giving blood. Ms. Finkbeiner stated that only one person was turned down. □

## Sitwit

by Sonja Cady



Every so often people get in the mood to write a book. Moses did Hemingway did. Isaac Asimov has never gotten out of the mood. And there are always reasons behind the writing of a book. Some write because they love to write, others because they have a particular story to tell, and still others simply to prove they are capable of writing a book. The true "author" of the book *Sunshine*, by Norma Klein falls into the middle category.

Her given name is Jacquelyn Helton, but in her book we come to know her as Kate. The story as recorded in the book by Klein is very much as Jacquelyn recorded it on tape for her two year-old daughter whose name in the book is Jill. The plot seems simple enough--a pretty, young and intelligent lady desperately in love with a struggling musician (Sam) finds herself a victim of cancer. "Well," you say, "Love Story with a twist." No. *Love Story* in its truest form.

Kate upon learning of her illness, feels it a necessity to record how she is feeling about living and dying. Part of the time she is quite heavily medicated which makes for some rather interesting information about what kind of mental state she was in. Running the gamut of love, hate, jealousy, growing up, marriage, dependency, truth, success, and more, Kate/Jacquelyn manages to express things which only a person in her particular state of life could. The story, you see, is very, very true.

*Sunshine* is a uniquely beautiful, touching story which can really make you appreciate life and health. It is also a story which represents the achieving of a dream. For it was Jacquelyn's dream that her thoughts someday be written in book form. Although Norma Klein is not one of my favorite authors, it must be given to her credit that she did take the time to write such a book. She does, to be generous, an adequate job in the writing of a very tender story. Perhaps, it is best to remember the old idea that even a poorly written book may hide important truths.

*Sunshine* is a book worth reading if you can get beyond the sometimes blundering use of words by the author, to the feeling, and to the meaning of a very inspiring story.

Also included in the book are several poems by Miss Helton. Here is an example:

In the chill of the damp night  
 I run silently, swiftly  
 to my departure.  
 I am not yet old enough  
 for a mind of my own,  
 for despair and regret.  
 I am not yet old enough  
 to be forced down again  
 Into the space

From which I have only just emerged.

Give *Sunshine* a try. □

# Recital critiqued

by Clayton Funk

Music Theory and Organ major, Dale Golden, played his Senior Organ Recital at Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho, Sunday afternoon, February 5. This was Dale's second performance while at NNC. It was programmed with music from the Early Baroque to the Twentieth Century composers: Reger, Hindemith, Langlais, Messiaen, J.S. Bach, Buxtehude, and Vierne.

To me the most stirring piece on the program was *The Prayer From Christ Ascending Toward His Father* by Olivier Messiaen. This Catholic Mystic composer used chromaticism extensively to symbolize the mysticism of the Holy Trinity. The three parts of the Trinity are symbolized in the musical

form, A.A. prime, and A double prime; each developing its own theme around tonal centers. The ascending and descending chromatic lines represent the prayerful communication of the Son with the Father.

J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major was, indeed, a credit to the total performance. The registration was done sensitively with regard to the clarity of each voice. It was observed that the pedal voice in the fugue seemed to be behind the rest of the fugue, because of the longer delay of the 16 foot pipes. Had there been a strong eight foot reed on the organ, the pedal voice could have been enhanced, and would not have appeared to delay so much. The entrance

of every statement of the fugue subject was done clearly, with precise articulation.

In the playing of the d minor Passacaglia by Buxtehude, Mr. Golden did an impressive job of keeping within the musical pulse in spite of the sectionalized triplet and sixteenth note rhythms. The reviewer applauds you, Dale. He can imagine how hard you must have worked!

The opening and closing numbers for the concert were well chose. Reger's *Introduction and Passecaglia* in d minor immediately took command of the audience with full registration in the introduction and light flutes at the beginning of the Passecaglia.

The recital was topped off by Vierne's *Final* from his *First Organ Symphony*. This stately melody of the pedals, undergirded a brilliantly arpeggiated chord structure played on the manuals, providing a lifting climax for the concert.

The program was planned very carefully to create a contrasting, and psychologically uplifting recital. It was also observed that music from a broad span of musical history was used. (The reviewer notes this as being critical to the development of a well-rounded performer, and an intellectually stimulating program).

There was a tendency to lose the musical pulse occasionally throughout the concert. This was compensated for, however, by Dale's remarkable improvement in poise at the console and over-all technique. In addition, much heavier pieces were used this year, as opposed to his selections for last year's Junior recital. □

## Higher education?

(I.P)-Critics who insist higher education should be "practical" could lead the nation into "a headlong retreat from its commitment to liberal learning," President Theodore D. Lockwood of Trinity College declared here. Dr. Lockwood said "a gaggle of prophets has appeared whose vision of the future challenges the very essence of liberal education."

"I refer," he added, "to those who assert that society has only 25 years more or less, in which to handle the momentous issues before it. To them society can no longer afford an education whose objectives are not explicitly directed to a resolution of those issues."

"If one agrees with these commentators, then the conclusion is inescapable: those

colleges which fail to respond shall become merely rest homes for mastodons." Dr. Lockwood asserted, "I suspect that you are as tired as I am of the careerist rhetoric. And I think we can agree that replacing a course on Moliere with courses on motel management will neither solve the problems of society nor assuage the critics."

"One of the foremost strengths of independent colleges, in particular," Dr. Lockwood said, "is that they are in the best position to resist catering to present pressures. They can afford to experiment when appropriate. But--and this is equally important--they can also afford not to experiment when the proposed innovation's only virtue is popularity measured by hoped-for panaceas." □

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## Nazarene Tournament Reviewed

The monastery halls rustled with an almost eschatological excitement and expectancy. After the first poster had gone up, the word had spread quickly via the muffled whispers of the faithful: "The Nazarene College Basketball Classic is coming!"

The Nazarene College Basketball Classic! It held the promise of raising from graduate-schoolish death the scholarly alumni of four Nazarene schools: Eastern, Mid-America, Mount Vernon, and good ol' NNC! The Crusaders were making the pilgrimage to Mecca!

Preparations were quick in the making. Brother Purdy, a self-styled bleeding-heart radical fresh out of ENC, offered to make me a sanctified wager concerning the outcome of the opening game of the tourney, a game that pitted his Crusaders against my Crusaders. Despite the high stakes--an all-expense-paid dinner at the McDonald's of our choice--I accepted, and we shook holy hands on it.

As it turned out, that opening game was to be the championship game of the tournament. It was the only one decided by less than five points, and despite some scares, NNC finally free threw its way past ENC, 85-84. (Strangely, Brother Purdy has been avoiding me since then.) Brother Zickefoose and wife Carolee, Brother Sohriakoff and wife Linda, Brother Wilde and wife Deanna, and I (sigh) forsook not the assembling of ourselves together, and cheered on our Crusaders.

Most of the Crusader faces were familiar, but of those that weren't, one stood out: that of little Rob Cantonwine. Certainly Sister Wilde thought so. When Cantonwine was introduced as one of the starters at center court, she blurted, "Ooh, he's cute!" Brother Wilde tried to chuckle good-naturedly.

We were not long in discovering that Cantonwine is not simply cute. He also can shoot! When he swished his third consecutive 25-footer, I turned to Brother Zickefoose and jested, "Methinks that this Cantonwine fellow is out to make 'Short People' songwriter Randy Newman eat his lyrics!"

After a few moments Brother Zickie caught on and smiled, but unfortunately my words also reached the ears of a 'typical' Mid-America seminarian, Brother Crow. He answered and said unto me, "Verily, thou ought not listen to such stuff. When thou didst forsake the world and didst come to NTS, such frivolity as rock 'n' roll should have been left behind at NNC."

My vindication came soon enough, however, when on the next night NNC buried Crow's alma mater 73-53. I spotted my accuser across the gym, and yielding to temptation in a moment of weakness, bellowed buoyantly, "This night thou canst eat crow, Brother Crow!" He went out and wept bitterly.

On the final day of the tournament, NNC, already the tournament champ, methodically whipped cellar-dweller Mount Vernon 87-78. The game was predominantly ho-hum, but there was one moment that ruffled our angelic feathers in the NNC cheering section. Mount Vernon's Scott Reynolds, whose shape is vaguely reminiscent of a bowling ball, rolled into the lane and threw all of his 220 pounds into two Crusader defenders in going up for an eight-foot lay-in. The Crusaders, appropriately, fell like bowling pins. But instead of drawing a charging foul on Reynolds, NNC was charged with fouling him on the drive.

Responding to the call, Brother Zickefoose, who wisely observes that Billy Graham isn't getting any younger, stood and pointed a prophetic finger at the referee responsible: "Sir," cried he, "I perceive that thou art blinder than Bartimaeus, the son of Timaeus, whose story we read in Mark, chapter 10, verses 46 through 52!"

"Yea, and exceedingly so!" squawked Brother Sohriakoff, whose voice was nearly gone anyway.

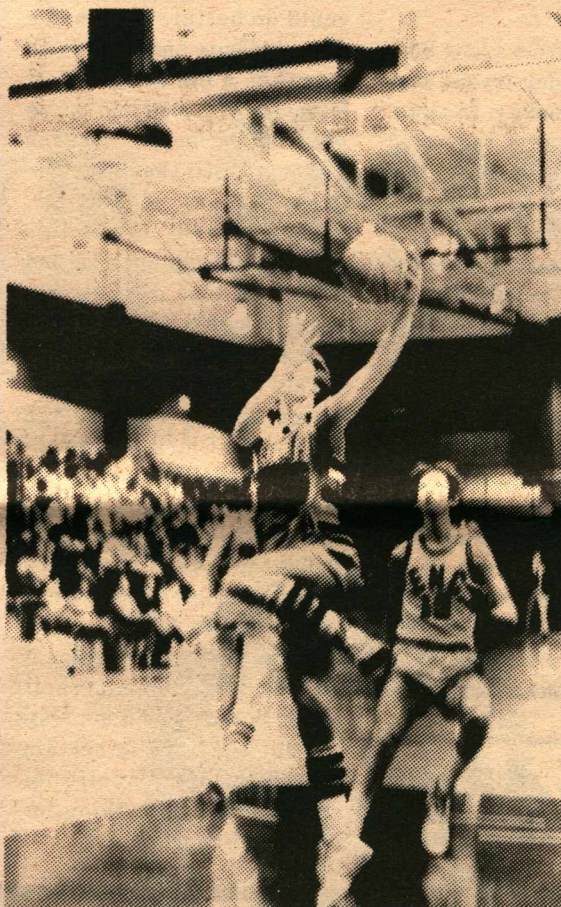
"Amen, and amen!" boomed Brother Wilde, who always did have a way with words.

But now it's Monday, and Bros. Zickefoose, Sohriakoff, Wilde, Purdy, Crow and I are again immersed in our holy studies. We are attacking them with renewed vigor, however. What we experienced was almost as good as a weekend revival. We only wish now that the tournament could be expanded to include all eight schools, so that more of our fellow students might experience such a renewal.

Besides that, it's a great way to pick up a free quarter pounder. □



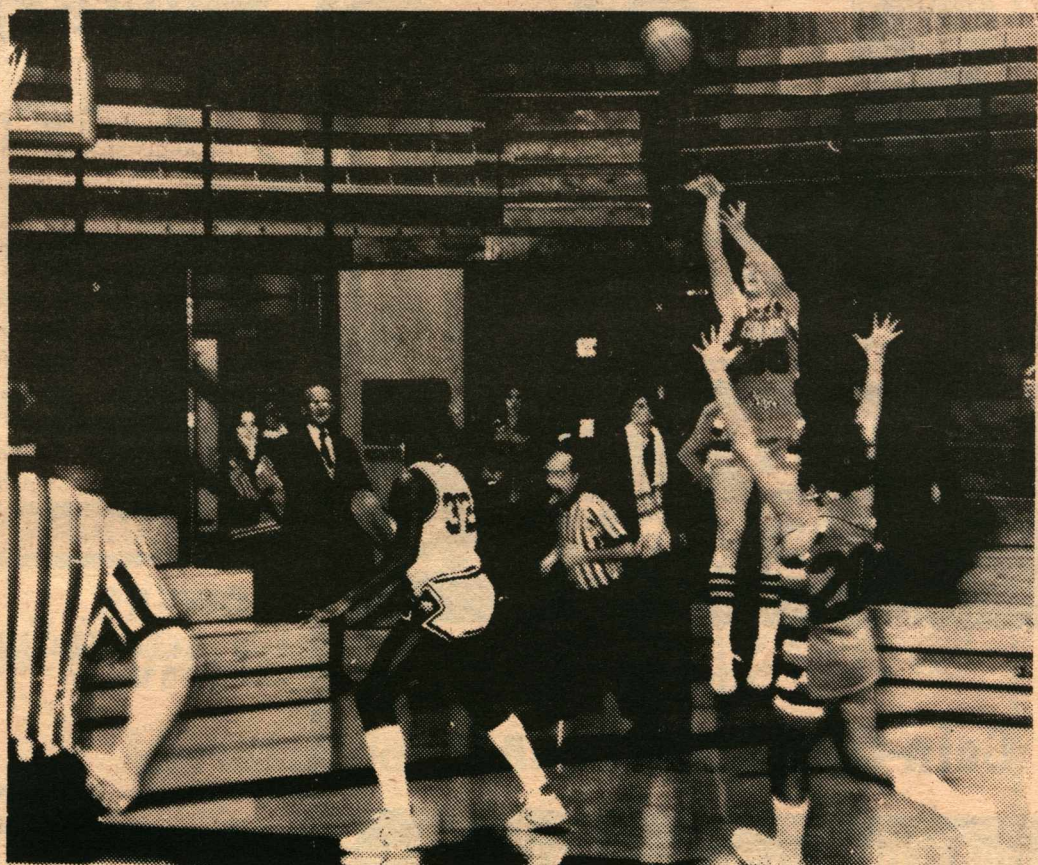
All-Nazarene, Rommie Lewis



Stuart hooks one in.



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Englehart puts up a brick.



# Howdy Sports

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(HPI) **Pete Patterson** of Sun Valley was the only American Skier to win a medal in the World Ski Championships, held in Garmisch-Pertenkirchen, West Germany. He took the bronze medal of the week-long championships by placing third in the combined standings.

Buffalo star, **Randy Smith**, came off the bench to score 27 points and provided the spark that allowed the East to defeat the West 133-125 in the NBA All-Star game. Smith came off the bench with the East trailing 113-104, hit six straight baskets and teamed with **Julius Erving** for 21 of 23 points as they roared to a 123-115 lead. Boston's John Havlicek, a surprise starter in place of Doug Collins of the East got the game's first basket and finished with 10 points. **Paul Westphal** and **David Thompson** led the West with 22 and 20 points, while **Bill Walton** and **Rick Barry** added 15 each.

Former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, **Dick Nolan**, has been named to succeed Hank Stram as coach of the New Orleans Saints. While with the 49ers he compiled a 54-53-5 record and won three division championships. Coming to the Saints, Nolan inherits a team that never had a winning season in its 11 years in the National Football League.

**John Naber** was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete. Naber, 22, won four Olympic gold medals and one silver at Montreal in 1976.

Hockey player **Derek Sanderson**, recovering from a long bout with liquor and barbituates, was granted a 10-day tryout with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Sanderson, once the highest paid player in pro sports, requested the tryout after doctors successfully broke him of the liquor and barbituate habit.

San Francisco Giants Manager **Joe Altobelli** plans to abandon his platooning tactics of last season. The 1977 season saw the regular rotation of **Jack Clark**, **Terry Whitfield**, **Darrell Thomas**, **Gary Thomasson**, **Randy Elliot**, and **Darrell Evans** in the outfield alone. The second base, shortstop, and catching positions also saw frequent platooning.

**Willie Stargell** of the Pittsburgh Pirate's has signed a new contract with that National League team. Stargell, the 17th leading home run hitter in major league history, began his career with the Pirates in 1962.

Porsche's swept the top eight finishing positions as **Rolf Stommelen**, **Toine Hezemans** and **Peter Gregg** teamed up to guide their 935 turbo to victory in the 24 hours of the Daytona endurance race. The white, red-and-blue striped porsche finished about 120 miles ahead of the sadly mangled car of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner **Johnny Rutherford**, **Dick Barbour**, and **Manfred Schurti**. □

# Crusaders streak

by Ginny Luhn

The Crusaders again proved victorious last weekend by defeating the College of Idaho and Western Baptist while they extended their winning streak to nine games in a row, leaving them with a 17-6 record.

NNC played a different sort of game last Saturday to defeat Western Baptist in a low scoring, stalling, mental game. The first half had a little excitement that involved an elbow and a chin; needless to say the elbow won and the Western Baptist player who connected with it was decked. After the elbow-chin incident Western Baptist began playing a spread offense which used up time on the clock but didn't help the scoreboard. NNC, feeling that anything Western Baptist did they could do better, also used a spread offense and time. With less than a minute left Jeff DiBene was fouled and put in two from the line to insure the victory. Until that time the game was up in the air. Rommie Lewis chose this game to move into the second leading all-time NNC scorer position with a total of 1,633 points.

This weekend NNC will be facing George Fox College and Lewis-Clark State College. An old NNC grad will be coaching the George Fox team that is also intent on doing well in the District II playoffs. George Fox has a very strong team with the fourth leading scorer in District II heading it up. At the moment their record doesn't sound impressive but they are in certain possession of a playoff spot and this says something for their determination.



Lewis—second all-time NNC scorer.

The Lewis-Clark game will be a rematch that may have NNC coming on strong after losing to them 80-78 in December. This weekend may have some of the best basketball fans will see all season.

With the last two home games of the regular season being played this weekend, all those who have missed the

basketball season so far should make an effort to see two very fast, exciting games that hopefully will end with NNC on top. □

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# CSI drops NNC

by Vivian Gosnell

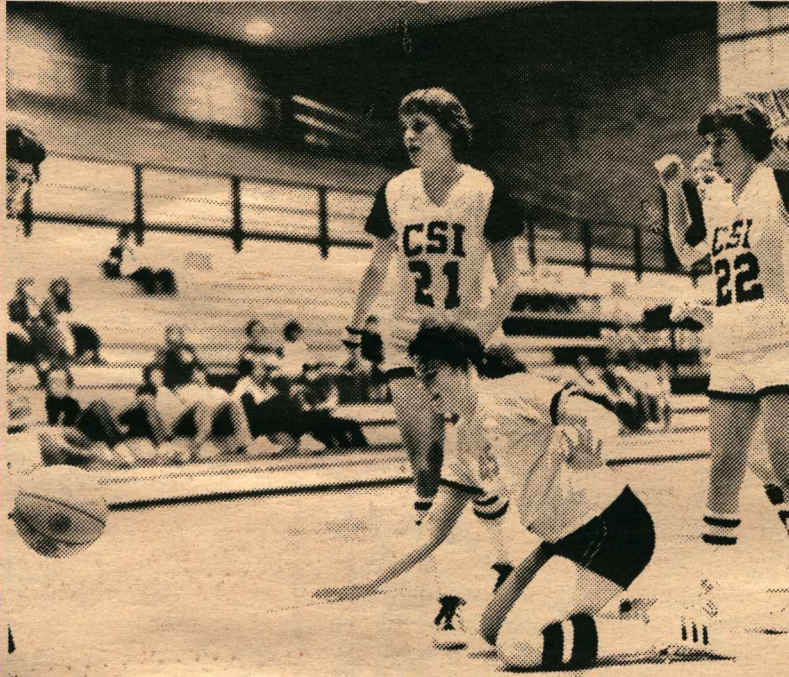
Tonight the Crusader women's basketball team meets with one of the two conference teams that claimed a victory over them in Spokane. The game against Whitworth will be a preliminary to the men's and will start at 6 PM. Saturday's game will also be a rough one as we meet with Lewis-Clark State College in another preliminary at 6.

Making the "honor roll" this week were Katie Kleffner with the most assists, Sue Collar, with highest free throw percentage, Mona Oxford pulling down the most rebounds, and Diane Howell, with the most hustle.

Last Saturday evening against the College of Southern Idaho, the women stayed on top after a slow start, only to go under at the very end, loosing 45-47. "Turnovers were high and offensively we weren't on top of things," said Coach Hopkins. The Crusaders ended the game with a 28 shooting percentage from the field and 58% from the line, with 24 turnovers to CSI's 14. Mona Oxford and Diane Howell were high in points with 11 each and Katie Kleffner scored eight.

February 3 was a night of victory for the conference record as College of Idaho was welcomed with a final of 88-43. Three of our women were in double figures; Diane Howell with 18, Mona Oxford with 16 and Katie Kleffner with 14. Shooting percentages were 40% from the field and 58% from the line.

Although many times all that is mentioned is the high point scorers, the fact remains that basketball is a team sport and our Crusader women do a good job making it just that. □



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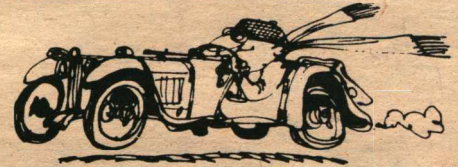


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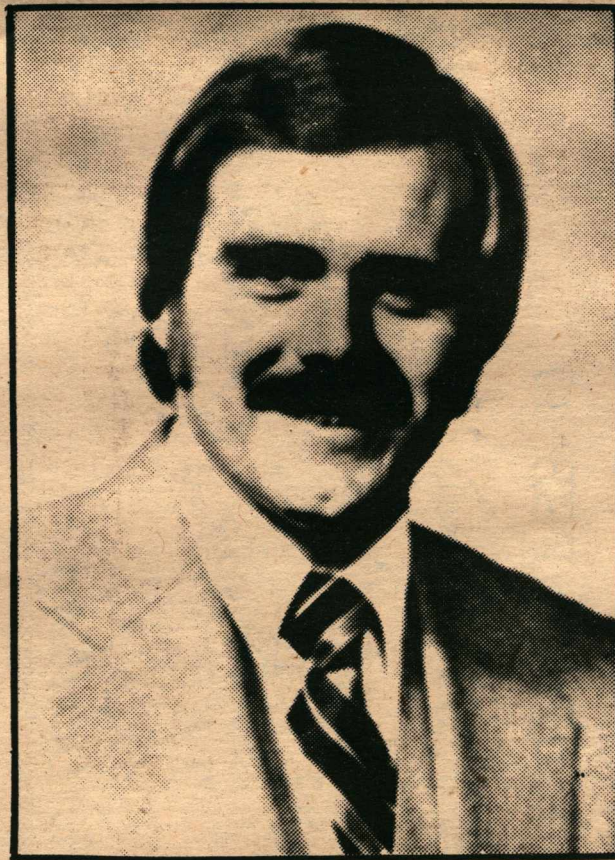


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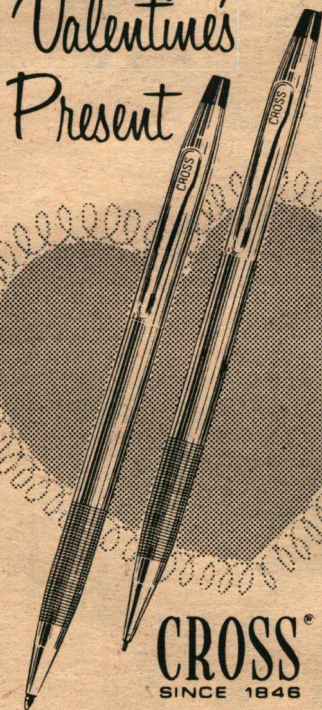
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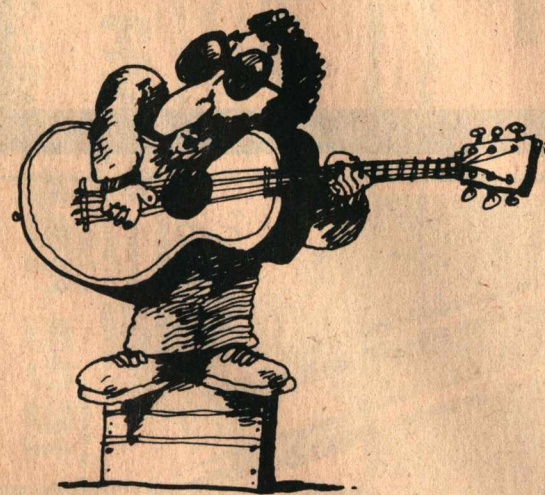
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