

By Laura Holmes

Everyday, all year round, other blood-deficient patients patients need blood. Victims benefit from the donations of accidents, patients given at "blood drives." One recovering from surgery, and such blood drive took place

200 Pints Blood Donated

Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20, here at NNC.

NNC affiliates contributed nearly 200 pints of blood during the two days.

The actual drawing of blood only takes six to ten minutes, but several precautions must be taken, bringing the time element up to about twenty minutes. The precautionary tests are arranged in an assembly line fashion, with each station providing for a specific need.

First, clerical work is done. The name address and other pertinent information concerning the donor is provided to the Red Cross. This information is put on file for future reference.

The main purpose of the stations is to discover the general health of the donor

and to determine whether any adverse affects would occur if he were to donate blood, or if his blood were mixed with another's. The donor then is to fill out a questionnaire attesting to his present physical condition and general past illnesses.

The next step is the hemoglobin count—to be sure the donor is not anemic. If he is anemic, the blood is refused for the drawing could harm the donor.

The giver is then weighed, for if he weighs less than 110 pounds, the blood loss could be harmful.

The pulse and blood pressure are then taken, to ensure that the cardiovascular system can withstand the blood loss.

Finally, the donor is ushered to the rear of the "hospital,"

where the drawing actually takes place. He is given a glass of juice to start replacing the liquids that will be lost, and is shown to a table where the "patient" will relax for the next few minutes.

After the blood is neatly packaged in one pint plastic bags, the blood is sent to Boise for further tests and typing. Within four weeks, the donor receives a card which indicates his blood type and other information concerning his blood.

Then, in eight weeks, he can donate blood again, if he chooses, providing he does not donate more than five times a year.

The blood donated by NNC'ers will soon be used to save the lives of people in need. Someday it may be you benefiting from this ministry.

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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February 27, 1981

"I feel a draft in this place . . ."

Registration Sparks Protests

By Steve Arnold

Widespread but small protests greeted the beginning of the Selective Service System's continuous registration program, but anti-draft organizations are undaunted, confident the movement is "growing" in spite of the seemingly more bellicose mood in the country since the release from Iran of the 52 American hostages.

According to Aida Bound, associate director at the national headquarters of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), "The hostage release has provoked a renewed willingness in Americans to do what their country asks of them, including registering for the draft."

However, Bound says her organization and others like it are pleased with the reactions of 18 and 19-year-olds to the draft. *Editorial Research Reports* said that the various protests staged in January and early February are "just the beginning of a solid, organized, and growing movement."

Local news reports indicate that most groups chose to picket post offices where registration was taking place. Most Idaho demonstrations were often held solely for the purpose of disseminating literature, rather than dissuading potential registrants. Though the city of Nampa reported absolutely no registration protests, the cities of Boise and Pocatello report organized protests.

One of the most effective protests occurred January 5 at Boston's Main Post Office, the site of 40 arrests at a similar demonstration last summer. The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, which sponsored the protest, says the atmosphere was somewhat quieter this time. Another demonstration was held the following day in Cambridge.

Similarly, protests in Davis, California and Austin, Texas drew crowds of about 100 to post offices. There, student organizations provided counseling and literature to young men entering the buildings to register.

Not infrequently, protests were sponsored by religious groups, as at Iowa State, where the Ames Mennonite Fellowship set up a legal fund to aid "in the defense of anyone arrested for refusing to register."

Similarly, the American Friends Service Committee, a national Quaker organization, continues mass mailings of literature protesting the draft "on Quaker and pacifist beliefs." Last summer the Denver branch alone sent 80,000 such mailing to a list of potential registrants compiled from state driver's license records. Mardie McCreary, a member of the Denver branch, emphasizes that her group stresses moral and ethical, rather than religious, reasons for opposing registration.

Nampa Friends Pastor Homer Smuck explains to *Crusader*, "At the heart of Christ's message is the theme of living in peace. I believe we are called to be a peaceful people."

"God gave life, only God can take life," contends the local reverend.

Rev. Smuck also explains that "historically, Christians have viewed war as inconsistent with the Christian life style. For the first 200-300 years all Christians were pacifists."

One NNC student, who is a member of the Friends Church, adds, "Though I believe that one must take a stand for what one believes, this stand does not include military action."

Though the Church of the Nazarene attempts no codified stance against military service in its *Manual*, there is a clause for exception granted to those within the denomination who prefer a "conscientious objection" status.

Many Nazarenes interpret the thrust of the War and Military Service section of the *Manual* as being in favor of military defense:

While thus committed to the cause of peace, the Church of the Nazarene recognizes that the supreme allegiance of the Christian is due to God, and therefore it does not endeavor

to bind the conscience of its members relative to the participation in military service in case of war, although it does believe that the individual Christian as a citizen is bound to give service to his own nation in all ways that are compatible with the Christian faith and the Christian way of life.

Nazarene Manual

Though various church denominations offer exemption to military service, and though many young men are exempt from service because of ill health, all men within the required age limits are expected to register.

"We've heard of many instances where the government videotapes demonstrations and people who refuse to register," reports Susan Benda of the Campaign for Political Rights. Benda stresses that although it is illegal to refuse to register, no action has been taken by the Justice Department in the six months since registration began against anyone ignoring the government's request.

Selective Service spokesman Joan Lamb confirms that no legal action has been taken yet against non-registrants, noting that young men are still registering late "at a rate of about 5000 a week."

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Jazz-Lab Band to Perform

The Jazz-Lab Band will be in full view of the campus on Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Jazz Band will perform Swing, Jazz, Rock, Pop, Ballads, Improv solos and more. Besides the many solos that are the usual in each year's program, there will be an additional instrument featured this year. The Music Department was given a marimba and vibraphone first term. Dr. Willis indicated that the "vibes" would be a featured solo instrument on one "chart" in the concert.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for students and may be purchased at the Bookstore or at the door.

Craig Wilson Challenges NNC

By Steve Arnold

Those who feel satire and Christianity are mutually exclusive, probably raised eyebrows at Craig Wilson's recent chapel address and "Time-Out" service.

Craig Wilson, from San Diego, California, refers to himself as an actor, a minister, and a writer. "But foremost, I am a Christian. Being a minister is an inherent part of being a Christian," he asserts.

Craig explains that his education "was pretty much hit and miss." Though he attended a series of parochial schools through high school, he attended both religious and state schools during his college career. Craig last attended the Minneapolis University of Art.

Explaining his lack of a graduate degree, he quipped, "One of my goals is to be the first college president without a degree." He smiled and winked.

Wearing a corduroy ensemble with a bright red scarf; legs casually sprawled on the sofa cushions, he addressed the

Christian campus scene. "Campuses are pretty much the same, in terms of issues. There is a drug problem on every campus in America; there is a fornication problem on every campus in America," he claimed. "But God is bigger than these problems."

Though the problems on Christian campuses are generally, if not always, less exaggerated, "People are still battling the same problems," according to the Christian comedian.

Some students expressed surprise that an "outsider" would be so keenly in tune with issues which appear to be unique to NNC. Wilson admits that each campus is particular, but, "It's easy to zero



Craig Wilson

comedian, actor, evangelist, writer . . .

in on predominant campus issues. I know how to ask the right questions."

Part of Wilson's ability to "zero in on issues" is due to his constant exposure to the college scene. Wilson averages 80 appearances an-

nually. Part of Wilson's sensitivity to schools within the holiness denomination is explained by his visits to Nazarene campuses. NNC is the fourth Nazarene campus at which he has delivered his message. Wilson adds, "I once was in love with a Nazarene woman, so that helped me appreciate the holiness persuasion."

"The Fifth Gospel," written by Wilson, is a satirical one-character drama Wilson performed last Wednesday night for one of the best-attended "Time-Outs" this year.

Wilson's writing ability is not restricted to drama. He serves on the editorial committee of *The Wittenburg Door*, a nationally-circulated religious periodical, which specializes in farce. He is currently writing a book, *Don't Let the Dean Read This Book*, which is promised to be published next year.

Craig explains that he is constantly deluged by unfavorable critiques from those who feel he is too "sarcastic." According to Wilson, "Sarcasm is an effective thought-producing vehicle. Jesus Christ is a vivid example of biting sarcasm."

"But," Wilson continued, Caustic addresses are not goals in themselves. Through sarcasm, I hope to illustrate how foolish many college conflicts are."

"The ability to live harmoniously is the essence of Christian living," he concluded.

from the religion department . . .

"No Reason to Fail"

By Len Ridley



This past week, I have been reading the first chapters in the book of Isaiah and getting excited. The book starts on a low note, but then builds quickly. Isaiah's community, His people, have been placing their faith in sources other than God; naturally, this is displeasing to God. Through Isaiah, the Lord speaks to His people and voices the displeasure. The Lord relates he is growing tired when all other resources have failed. It seems to me that the Lord is saying it so many times: "Jesus is Lord of all, or He is not Lord at all." After admonishing His people, the Lord explains why they should put their faith in Him: He is enough.

In chapter five of this book, the parable of a vineyard is given. Now, this vineyard isn't just any vineyard; every precaution has been taken to insure that fruit will be produced--the very location of the vineyard has been chosen because it is fruitful, all stones have been removed, even a fence built around it to protect it. And the farmer diligently works in that garden, and waits for the fruit. But it doesn't yield any!

That seems rather odd, doesn't it? Certainly each of us can see the point that was being made, the comparison being drawn. We have been cared for by the "nurture and admonition of the Lord," and He is expecting fruit to be harvested; He has the right to expect that fruit. If we do not produce results, then we are not accomplishing what the Lord has planned for us.

The real point that I see in the parable, though, is that we **have no reason to fail!** God has given us everything that we need to insure success. This success is not necessarily a type that will be seen by the world, but to the gardener it will be obvious. When we recognize the certainty of our success, then we have confidence in our Lord. We too, like the apostle Paul, can make the claim "I can do all things through Christ Jesus who gives me strength." (Phil. 4:13)

NNC staff member exonerated by student testimony

Crusader Drops Charges

By Beth Otto

Crusader, the student newspaper of ASNNC, has opted to drop any punitive action regarding the recent theft of over 120 newspapers.

John Bates, the district representative of the National Association for Legal Aid to Student Publications, explained that there was virtually no way of proceeding without intrinsically implicating the school, as an institution.

"Due to the breadth of the implications of court action, I feel that ending legal action is in the best interest of the

school, the constituency, and the paper," adds Steve Arnold, *Crusader* Editor.

"My decision will be inevitably interpreted as a result of 'administrative coercion,' but such is not the case. The Administration has been extremely cooperative and supportive of student publications. The only Administrative representative who approached me concerning this matter was Jerry Hull, who contends that court action is a matter to be undertaken by the Publications Board, on which Mr. Hull serves as Administrative representative."

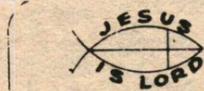
The two students involved in the "theft" request anonymity.

Though they initially alleged that an NNC staff member "suggested the theft upon finding articles 'disagreeable,'" the students have since clarified their position.

"We were afraid we might get kicked out of school or something, so we claimed someone told us to do it. You know, when a bunch of *Crusader* people got you cornered, you might say something you don't mean. The truth is that nobody made us do it; we were acting for ourselves," the self-professed thieves explained. "We're really sorry we confused things for the *Crusader*. We don't see why Steve Arnold had to make such a big deal out of it."

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MARCH SPECIAL



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Junior Class Play is on the Way

Preparation for the Junior Class presentation of *Charley's Aunt* has begun under the supervision of co-directors Pam Delbridge and Diane Marsh. The play is scheduled to run April 2-4, in the Science Lecture Hall.

According to Diane Marsh, cast enthusiasm runs high during practices. "I've been in a lot of plays before, but I've never directed. It's a big responsibility . . . but everyone's working together."

"We've got a great cast," said Pam Delbridge. "Everyone is pulling their own weight and putting in a lot of time . . . which takes a big load off of us. The cast gets along very well."

Cast members are Kirk Bartlow, James Bennett, Janice Buckmaster, Gary Crist, Vonnie Gates, Dawn Kerschensteiner, Ron King, Craig Rickett, Laura Tjostolvson, and Greg Wren. Production includes: Joy Zellmer,

costumes; Dan Cummings and Byron Clark, set construction; Anne Marinos, Carol Marinos and Adele Thompson, properties; Tamara Gage and Lenora Galvan, make-up; and Steve Russell and John DeBoer, lighting. Marc Brawner will be designing posters and the program cover for the play.

mysterious Donna Lucia's arrival is delayed and the young men convince an eccentric friend, Lord Babberly, to impersonate her. More trouble occurs when the real Donna Lucia arrives, unknown to all, and decides to go along with the young men's charade.

celebrities such as Jose Ferrer, Louis Nye, and Maureen O'Sullivan have earned critic's praise for their performances.

Although the play is nearing its hundredth year, the innocent fun of the love-struck

Charley's Aunt was written by Brandon Thomas, an English playwright, and first appeared on stage in London in 1892. A year later, it was presented in New York where over the years it has had several productions with over 275 performances. At one time, *Charley's Aunt* was running simultaneously in 48 theaters in 22 languages, including Esperanto, Chinese, Zulu and Afrikaans. The Spanish translation, *La Tia del Carlos* is one of the most popular plays throughout the Hispanic World.

Two versions of the production have been made into successful movies. The first was released in 1925. The silent movie featured Sydney Chaplin, Charlie's brother, in the role of Lord Babberly. The next film was released in 1941; it featured Jack Benny as Lord Babberly, Anne Baxter as Amy Spettigue, and Edmund Gwenn as Stephen Spettigue.

During the numerous revivals of *Charley's Aunt*,



Pam Delbridge, one of the co-directors, offers a suggestion.

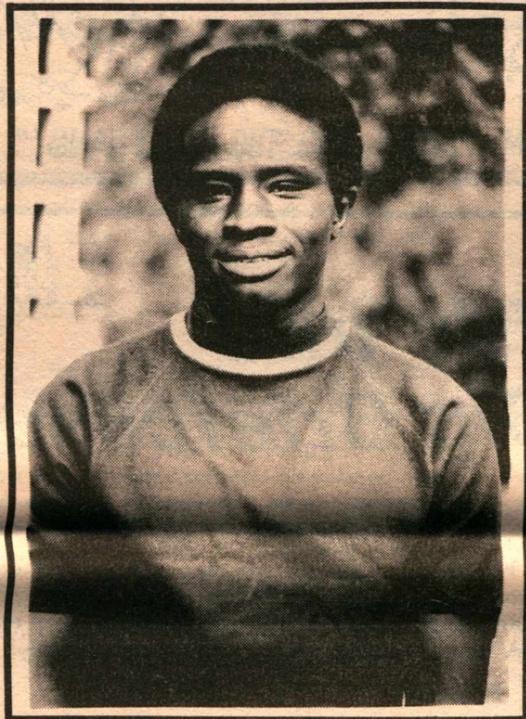
friends is never outdated. "It's a terrific play for a college audience," promised Pam Delbridge.

"It will be an enjoyable evening," agreed Diane Marsh. "The play is light and fun . . . you'll leave with a good feeling."

By Elizabeth Martin

from Gambia to Nampa

Meet Sulayman Njie



By Teresa Sinel

One of the interesting foreign students at NNC is Sulayman Njie, who came to the United States from Gambia, West Africa. He came to America six years ago to finish his education. During his first two years in America, Sulayman attended a high school in Georgia. Following his graduation from high school, he went to a two year college in North Carolina where he studied social work. While in North Carolina, Sulayman learned of NNC through Essa Gaye, whom he had grown up with in Gambia. Sulayman was impressed with the social work program at NNC and the Christian atmosphere of the college. The following year found him at NNC, where he has been for two years.

Sulayman is a Social Work major with an emphasis on youth development. He hopes to utilize this knowledge in Gambia in working with the youth. "Most of the youth are just idling now and I have a great concern for them," Sulayman explains. He plans to return to Gambia this summer after graduation.

He is especially looking forward to being with his family, whom he has not seen for the six years he has been in the United States. In Gambia, family ties are very strong and close and Sulayman has found being away from his family--

two brothers, two sisters and his parents--a most difficult trial.

One of the struggles that Sulayman didn't have to go through in coming to America was learning English. English is the official language of Gambia, but Sulayman is fluent in three of the dialects--Aku, Mandinka, Wolof (his native tribe as well), and can also understand a fourth dialect, Fula.

Christianity has not always been a way of life for Sulayman. He was brought up in the Moslem religion, under the guidance of his strict Islamic parents. Sulayman has become a Christian since his arrival in the United States. His change from Islam to Christianity did have an impact on his parents, but, says Sulayman, it did not change their love for him.

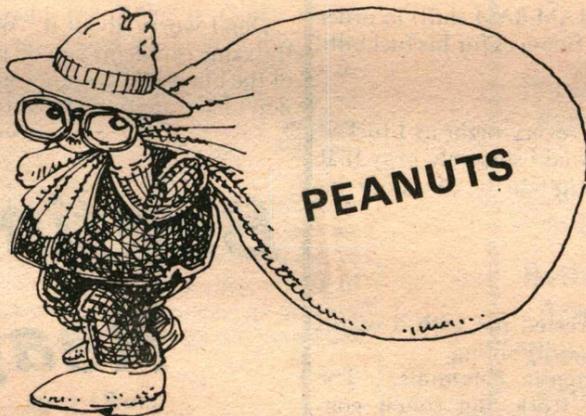
In his two years at NNC, Sulayman has been quite active in sports--he has been on the soccer team for both years and this is his second year on the track team as a sprinter.

Looking toward the future, Sulayman explains that "I want to see what problems there are in Gambia, and what contributions I can make." He also has definite plans to further his education by working on a master's degree at the University of Georgia after he has spent some time with his family.



Greg Wren and Laura Tjostolvson concentrate during rehearsal.

Charley's Aunt deals with the misadventures of two college students, Jack and Charley. The young men wish to date Kitty and Amy, but cannot do so without a chaperone. When Charley learns that a wealthy aunt from Brazil, whom he has never met, plans to visit, the friends believe their dating problems are solved. The



Peanut Butter : The Real Scoop

Iowa needed it. New York admitted Texas had it, but couldn't handle the deal. Iowa resorted to contacting a go-between in Chicago. The go-between finally pulled off the deal in December, and the 6840 lb. shipment arrived in January.

Now comes the big question: can it last through the spring?

Iowa's not the only place asking such questions and indulging in purchasing practices once reserved for wheeler-dealers on the spot oil market. All over the nation, colleges' hottest commodity is growing scarce. A panic is growing over the shortage on nothing less than . . . peanut butter.

Finding peanut butter is a task to stretch the resources

and imagination of the most able college food service director these days. But exhaustive searches by school purchasing departments have been only occasionally successful, and some colleges are starting to ration the substance.

For example, students at Penn State, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Colorado now find peanut butter offered at only one of the 21 meals their food services provide each week.

Northwestern University began a similar rationing plan, but cancelled it when the university food service found some peanut butter in a Kankakee, Illinois warehouse at the last minute.

Some schools, however, just don't have the money. "We found out we can get it, but at a price that would break the university's budget," laments a spokeswoman for Berkeley's purchasing office.

Robert Greiner, food stores manager at Iowa State, tells what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through:

"We happened to hear of the imp-eding shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently Greiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation headquarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious commodity were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Greiner says.

Unfortunately, "only 190 instead of 230 cases" were delivered.

Greiner is triumphant nonetheless when he boasts, "We got the last peanut butter in Texas."

"We'll get through it because

(cont. p. 6)

EDITORIAL

When we lose

A year ago last summer, an innocent approached our campus. He was unfamiliar with the college, the Nazarene church, and the holiness perspective.

For convenience purposes, I'll call him Ross. We became friends.

His honesty and his earnest pursuit for Christ and Christian living challenged me. Like a spring rain, he instilled into my cynical and worn spirit a sense of freshness. Recently converted, he was an idealist, seeing with a dreamer's eyes. His soul burned with a bonfire yearning; the original missionary.

Because Ross lacked the traditional church up-bringing I had experienced, he fell prey to many philosophical interpretations I considered "unorthodox" and "unbiblical." I felt responsible for him — often directing him toward more conservative avenues.

I encouraged him to visit the grand, beautiful church I attended and abetted him to enroll in NNC's religion program. Because Ross was now under the tutelage and protection of this fine church and equally-fine church-school, I breathed a sigh of relief. He was no longer my responsibility.

Once again I was free to enjoy my little journalistic games without the threat of Ross, the liability.

He **did** attend The Church and The College for nearly an entire year. Meanwhile, I would meet him for lunch occasionally and offer token concern, "Hope everything's goin' good for you, Ross, ole' buddy, o' guy! If there's anything I can do for you, just let me know!!!!!"

Now understand that Ross was totally alone. He had no family to encourage him/no money to support him/nothing. He walked four miles to work every day (1AM-8AM shift) in order to pay his NNC tuition. Still he had no finances for his fuel bill. . . and I seriously doubt he ate sufficiently.

I was the ultimate minister. You see, every night as I tucked myself into my warm, antique bed, I would sincerely pray that God would send **someone** to help the plight of this poor individual.

Surface concern.
(Hypocrite.)

Whenever we met on campus he greeted me with a warm smile. . . . When he said goodbye, he was still smiling.

Ross now lives in a Boise charismatic commune. The inhabitants of this commune do not work, but solicit contributions, as they peddle apocalyptic mutterings on city side walks.

You see, this commune offered Ross the love that my church denied him; that my college denied him; and that I denied him.

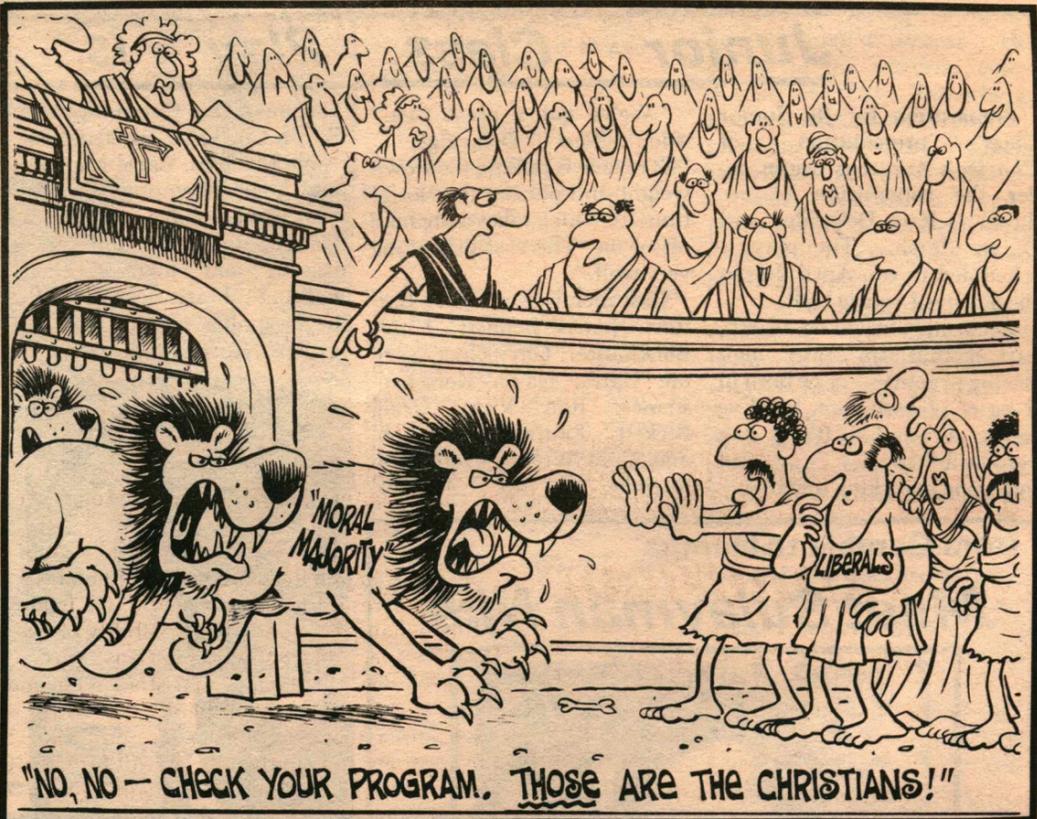
Apparently, the new choir robes, the building expansion program, the "athletic nights," and the multi-media presentations keep the dozen-or-so paid staff members at my church too busy to care about a poor, college-student, stragglng. Not one church member ever "called" on Ross, though he attended regularly for months.

Similarly, committee meetings, home work, classes, and "church commitments" keep the college folk too busy to notice that dark-haired guy with the poor grammar.

Though it's easy to rationalize and shift responsibility, honesty demands my confession that churches and colleges are only composed of people (people like me, unfortunately)

And I was his friend —
(some friend!)
(some Christian!)

Forgive me, Ross



Dear Crusader Answer Man

Walk Softly and Carry a Big Briefcase

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

Why is it that whenever I take a class out of my major that I always have to compete with a bunch of departmental people for grades? For instance, this Bible course I'm taking this term is loaded with a bunch of religion jocks whose good grades inflate the curve to a super-human level. I feel I deserve a handi-cap just like any other "real-life" situation such as golf. In reality I should be getting a "B" maybe even an "A", as it is I'm getting a "C." What should I do?

Frustrated

Dear Frust:

Don't worry about it. When those religion jocks take classes in your major, they will have the same problems you do in theirs (except they may have the psychological advantage because of the big brief cases they always carry around). That's enough to psyche anyone out. But you don't have anything to worry about. It'll all pan out in the wash.

Bedtime for Bonzo, Reagan Uncovered

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

One thing puzzles me about what I've been hearing about President Reagan's plan to stop inflation and still keep us out of a recession. He says that we need to cut taxes 10% a year for three years so that we will have more money to spend. That means that the government will be getting less money. Then he also says that we should balance the budget which means we will have to spend less money. This all sounds fine so far, but then he turns around and says that we need to spend more money on the military so we could be more likely to blow the Russians up than they are to blow us up. How does that work out? I'm sure he must know what he's doing, but it doesn't make much sense to me. How will Ronny do it?

Hemp Moth

Dear Hemp:

It's all really very simple (which is a good thing because how else could it get through our dumbhead Congress?). Our President Ronald Reagan knows that if we cut taxes for all our free enterprise multi-national corporations then they will have a lot more money to build bigger factories or increase stock dividends. If they use some of that extra money to build more factories, then they will be able to supply a lot more high quality products to all those poor people who won't have enough money to buy them anyway.

But that's okay because all the rich guys will have a lot of extra money because of the tax cut and they will then buy all those high quality products which will increase even more the profits of our free enterprise multi-national corporations.

They will then have so much money that even with paying taxes at a lower rate, they will be paying more money to the government which will make up for the money that they are no longer paying to the government. That is how we can cut taxes, and still increase spending on the military so they can protect our free enterprise multi-national corporations from the Commies. Got it?

Birchfield L. Bloom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



An American Speaks Out

To the Editor:

Why is it that college newspapers seemingly are "freedom" for the negative side of issues?

What I'm talking about, of course, is the "review" by Mike Robinson, when in truth and fact it is not a review, but a seeming slam.

If Mike feels that he is more qualified than the Rev. Dr. Hoyle Thomas, I would like to see him try!!

America, the land of the free, is for everyone. Rev. Thomas has a right to his opinion. Let's remember that!

Not only that, but I feel he is right. One only need look at our money system to see the words, "In God we trust" to know that we are, America is, God's country. No other country in the world testifies God's love on its very money system!

I suppose it's so long since Mr. Robinson said the "pledge to the flag" that he has forgotten those words "one nation under God."

I hope we remember this and remember that God is God of our country and our church services.

I suppose some people feel it is more important to be "right" than to be Christian.

What is wrong with being proud of your country?

America, one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all.

Jayne Fulfer
former student

Critique of Criticism

To the Editor:

C'mon NNC-ers, Cheer up!! Things aren't as bad as they seem!!

Our *Crusader* letters to the Editor are filled with such negative attitudes! One person complains about the men on campus but are outdone by others who criticize the women. Some complain about the music played in Saga, while another takes over the job of criticizing the person who complained. That's not all, there's negative talk about the food service, the *Crusader* Editor, the cheerleaders, the chapel services . . . you name it . . . someone comes up with a complaint. Sure it's great to exercise freedom of speech and voice a worthy opinion, especially if words are followed by action. But usually a positive person who finds the good in others and situations is the man or woman of success.

Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy, think about such things!

It's worth a try!

Nancy Graham

Discipleship At Any Cost

To the Editor:

Christians today are not as enthusiastic as they used to be. They used to risk their lives to proclaim the good news, now they allow peers to control their lives. Three main reasons exist for this behavior. They are:

- 1) The person is afraid of ridicule.
- 2) He believes fellowship with other Christians is more important.
- 3) His fellowship with God is decreasing.

In all cases, the person is a lukewarm Christian. Most of Paul's books state that God dislikes lukewarm Christians. Yet, many Christians still do not witness, and the biggest reason is fear of ridicule.

Once a person becomes a Christian, and begins changing his method of living, he is given instant resistance by his peers. He is afraid of being laughed at, and the possibility of losing his job enters in. But, Christians must expect resistance. In fact, a Christian who does not meet resistance is probably not living a life pleasing to God. Christians must expect persecutions, to help them bear fruit for Christ. It is the person who thinks he can win souls on his own without God's help who most often quits as a result of peer influence. That influence does hinder a Christian's witnessing, but another thing that hinders it is that many people believe that fellowship with other Christians is more important.

Fellowship with other Christians in the form of eating and talking often prevents Christians from witnessing as they should. They find it much easier to converse with others of the same faith, others who believe the same as they do. For them, the easiest thing to do is take the path of least resistance. Of course, fellowship with others of the same faith is important, but Christians are also called to spread the Gospel.

Fellowship with other Christians does hinder one from witnessing, but in some cases, his witnessing is decreased by lack of his own faith. Lack of faith is doubtlessly caused by Satan. Without realizing it, Christians slowly stop attending some services, slowly stop reading the Bible, until they become ineffective in their witnessing and doubt the Bible is God's word. Questions such as: if God is a God of love, how can he send people to hell? and Why can't I do these things? enter his mind. Because he is out of fellowship, he is more likely to sin, thereby decreasing the value of his testimony. He then becomes a stumbling block to others.

Why are Christians doing these things? There are many reasons. They are spoiled by the luxuries of modern living, they are afraid of changes, and, most of all, they are afraid of failure. Perhaps it is time for you to analyze your life, to see if you are living the way God wants you to live.

Steve Allison
High School Student

Sue Cheers the Crusader on

To the Editor:

As a letter to the Editor, I feel it is my duty to give you some encouragement. It seems as though there is not enough of this going around. This is in reference to a letter printed in a recent paper, concerning how you, as an Editor, handle the publication of the paper.

I realize that letters to the Editor may be the last type of freedom left in this country and I respect this freedom. However, as a fellow would-be journalist, I feel it is my turn to take advantage of this freedom.

Steve, it seems to me that you are doing the best job possible. Isn't that what people want? As long as you do your best what else can we expect? It's also quite evident that most of the letters you receive are negative. It tends to be harder running a paper when all you get is criticism—and the majority is not founded or constructive.

Well, Steve, if anyone else can do better, I urge them to apply for position of Editor next year. As for me, Steve, keep up the good work.

Sue Brewer

No Lifeguard, No Swim

To the Editor:

Saturday evening, February 21, a group of my friends and I got together and decided to go swimming, knowing that on Saturdays the pool opened at 7 p.m. We were sure there would be no problem in our going about 8:30 p.m. Imagine, then, our amazement when we found out that we were not to have the privilege of using the pool. Why? Because there must be a lifeguard present for the pool to be available for use. Unfortunately, the lifeguard who was to be on duty Saturday evening was gone and had not arranged for a substitute.

It seems to me that if one is willing to take on the responsibility of being a lifeguard, arrangements should be made in the event of absence, and by so doing, not deprive a part of the college community of facilities provided for their use. After all, is not being lifeguard a paid position like working in the post office or the library? I am sure action would be taken against the workers there, if they decided not to show up at their job.

Dawn Jones

Happy Birthday, Patty

To The Editor:

To Patty Stevens:

The world is a difficult world,
indeed,
And people are hard to suit,
And the man who plays on the
violin
Is a bore to the man with the
flute. Walter Learned

Happy Birthday P.F. Stevens!

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viewpoint

The Buzzing WASP

By Elizabeth Martin

Hi. I'm a WASP. Fifteen years ago it wasn't very fashionable to be a WASP. It's okay now.

When I was growing up in the good 'ole US of A, ethnic groups were first coming into focus. My second grade teacher in Hermiston, Oregon, told us not to call our fellow classmates "chinks" or "gooks." She discouraged us from playing with each other, but that was okay, too. At least her lip-service showed awareness . . . and during the sixties, awareness was very important.

When I was in seventh grade, I met my first Jew. Boy, was that an eye-opener! Rachel was from Brooklyn and she moved to our rural Pennsylvania town during the school year. I caught her eating ham, once. It was a real let-down. Later, I moved to New Jersey where roughly ten percent of my classmates were Jewish. You could tell them from the Gentiles because they had dark curly hair and high grades. One Jewish kid's father was killed in a car accident. When our teacher informed us of why Dana wasn't in school that day, a classmate said, "Thank God he was only a Jew." He got in trouble, but most of the kids thought it was only because our teacher was a Jew.

When I was a sophomore, I went to a small Christian high school. We were all WASP's. One big happy nest. That's the year George Wallace was shot in a Maryland shopping center parking lot. We all knew who George was . . . he promised to keep Negroes out of Alabama's schools. Well, he tried . . .

My best friends during my junior year were Mace Graham and Jasminder Dhillon. Mace was a Christian Jew and Jasminder was a Hindu. She had very dark skin. My English teacher asked her if she was a "Negress." That's the same teacher that called male black students "boy." Another teacher told our class that Hispanic men were terrific lovers.

During my senior year of high school, my family moved to a small town in Washington. When my academic record was shown to the high school principal he asked whether Spanish was considered a foreign language. The only foreign language offered at Brewster High School was French. That was in an agricultural area that had a high Chicano employment rate during harvest.

One of my school chums in Washington found out that I spoke Spanish and displayed his massive bilingual vocabulary between classes. "Pick all of the apples from the trees. No checks until Friday. Get back to work. You're fired."

Here I am tonight watching the news. The police from Atlanta think they've found the body of a man suspected of killing twenty Black children. My grandfather's first wife moved to Atlanta years ago and raised her son there. I never met her or her son, my Step-Uncle Roy. Uncle Roy died a few years ago and my cousins and my cousin's children live there. I would have been concerned about their welfare, but, of course, all of them are white.

So here we are, safe and warm. It's 1981 and it's okay to be a WASP again. Ronald Reagan says he's going to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. This is the same President that refused to support ERA. Well, at least his lip-service showed awareness. During the next four years it will be great to be a WASP again.

Now, if I were only a man! Well, if I've got to be a woman in the Eighties . . . just thank God I'm a white woman. See ya'll around the nest, fellow WASP's.

Crop failures and import restrictions blamed . . .

Peanut Butter Shortage

Iowa's enrollment is usually a little lower in the spring," he projects. "And you know, people are on diets and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

The real culprit for the shortage is the drought that wiped out half the US peanut crop last summer, according to James E. Marsh, counsel for the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association in Washington, D.C.

The nation's three peanut-producing regions — Virginia and the Carolinas; the southeastern states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida; and the southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico — had rainfalls that were 34 to 44 percent of the usual summer average.

Marsh says the shortage was noticeable by early September, but that the International Trade Commission (ITC) refused to allow peanut imports to compensate for the domestic crop failures.

"The (import) restrictions were made to protect domestic growers," he growls, "but domestic farmers were already in trouble, and we couldn't alleviate the problem by importing."

"The administration really botched it," Marsh complains. "If the president had acted responsibly, the price would have gone up, but not nearly as much. That was about as poor governmental administration as could be."

"All I can think of is that the administration had somebody or something that they were trying to protect domestically," Marsh hints broadly.

The restrictions and the drought pushed the price of raw peanuts from 40 cents per pound to \$1.75 per pound by December. Finally, on December 4, the US allowed two and a half million pounds to be brought into the country, but that was "about a quarter of what we needed," Marsh contends.

Peanut butter manufacturers are again in the midst of hearings with the ITC, and Marsh is optimistic that "we'll get a fair shake from the new administration."

If trade restrictions are suspended, Marsh estimates the price of peanuts should settle at

about 80 cents per pound by the end of the spring — still twice the amount of last summer.

That leaves administrators at places like Carleton College in Minnesota, where students devour 100 35 lb. cases of peanut butter weekly, contemplating even more desperate acts than the rationing they recently imposed in their cafeterias.

"I've been thinking about Canada," confesses Mike Rhor, head of food purchasing at Carleton. "I wonder if we could go over the border and get some of their peanut butter? Maybe the stuff isn't considered imported if it comes from Canada."

But smuggling isn't necessary if one has the right business connections, suggests Phillip Bauer, a food service manager at Harvard.

"Well, it took a little finagling," Bauer remembers, "but I got enough to get through April, and I've got a guarantee of another shipment in late March."

The deal, he says, "did cost quite a bit, but it was a good deal."

While all the administrators contacted for this article say they've been affected by the shortage, schools in some areas of the country have fared better than others. Two southern schools in the heart of peanut

country — the universities of Alabama and Georgia — both anticipated the shortage and prepared for it.

"We hear about these kinds of things early in Georgia," says Sam Phillips, who purchases things for Georgia. "We stocked up late in summer before the price went up."

Similarly, Charles Turner, purchasing manager at the University of Alabama, said he hoarded enough peanut butter for the year "at a good price" in the fall.

But it helped to be in the South. Buying elsewhere hasn't been easy.

Now John Salmon, purchasing agent at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, says his supply is about exhausted. In figuring out what happened to it, he computed that each college-fed student has consumed an impressive average of two pounds per semester, as compared to the more standard one-pound-per-semester rule at a state university in the mid-west.

Salmon doesn't know where to get more. He laments his Seattle supplier's own stock is nearly depleted. "Maybe," he says, "we just won't have any more this year."

Told that students at Georgia and Alabama are still munching peanut butter, Salmon resorted to cliché: "Those that can, do."

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Up record to 12-7

Crusader Women Win Two For Weekend Sweep

The NNC women's basketball team completed another successful weekend this past week with two wins at home. The Crusaders defeated Whitworth 72-69 on Friday night and a 68-52 Saturday night lashing of Whitman.

Both games were Inland Valley Conference games and raised NNC's record to 5-1 in conference play, and a 12-7 overall mark. NNC has now won nine of its last 11 games and is in good shape for the play-offs which are coming up in two weeks.

"We started the season slow, but we've really picked it up," said NNC coach Martha Hopkins. "We've got a lot of youth on the team. At the first of the year we started with 14 kids who were first or second year players. We've had a lot of adjustments to make. And we played some of our best competition at the first of the year."

The Crusaders experienced

a tough test on Friday evening against the Whitworth Pirates. NNC trailed by one point at halftime and went into a slump at the outset of the second half, allowing the Pirates to build a 13-point lead.

"In the first three minutes of the second half we didn't score at all," Hopkins said. "But we got the lead back with four minutes to play."

"We didn't play a real aggressive game against Whitworth. We played more of a defensive game. When we were down by as many as 13 points in the second half I was beginning to wonder if we were going to pull it out."

The Crusaders dominated Whitworth in the rebounding department, outboarding the visitors 53-21. Betty Seward had 19 rebounds for the evening while Shelley Johnson scored 12 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Linda Grim had a fine game

against Whitworth with 14 points which included six of eight shooting from the free throw line. Sue Collar added 14 points for the Crusaders.

The game against Whitman on Saturday night was a good opportunity for the Crusaders as, "Everybody got to play" according to Hopkins during NNC's relatively easy 68-52 win. Again, dominance of the backboards was a key factor as the Crusaders out-rebounded Whitman 58-32.

Becky Hammond and Johnson led the Crusaders with 12 points each and Johnson grabbed 12 rebounds. Seward also had 12 boards as NNC held a narrow 34-31 halftime lead and went on to blitz Whitman out of the gym in the second half.

NNC's rebounding strength showed in the shot production of the two teams. NNC hit 31 of an even 100 attempts, while Whitman made 17 of just 51 shots.



NNC's Becky Hammond drives inside against Whitworth's zone defense last Friday night. The Crusaders won 72-69 and followed Saturday night with a 68-52 win over Whitman to give them a 5-1 league record.

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After defeating Warner Pacific on the road NNC Nipped By Seattle Pacific in 4 OT's

By Dave Goins

The NNC Crusader basketball team may not win every close basketball game it plays, but you can bet they'll always hit the opposition with their best shot.

"It was really a good experience to go through a game like that, to feel what it's like. The kids responded well," said NNC coach Terry Layton of his 68-67 loss during a wild, four-overtime encounter with Seattle Pacific University. "We've had 12 games this season that have been decided by four points or less and we've won six of those 12."

On Friday night the Crusaders had defeated Warner Pacific University 72-63 to break a ten-game road losing streak.

"We knew we played well," said junior Eric Forseth of the SPU game. "We played well as a team; unselfish basketball. It was a good experience playing that type of game to help prepare us for the playoffs."

J.R. Harris is this week's Crusader Player of the Week for his efforts in the two games. Harris had 28 points and 15 rebounds in the two games.

"He was hitting the key shots," Layton said of Harris's performance. "When we needed a bucket, J.R. would put it in."

"It was a great weekend," Layton said. "We've shown a lot of improvement lately. We've been shooting well since the College of Idaho game. In the second half against Seattle Pacific we shot 64 percent." The Crusaders shot 57 percent against Warner Pacific and 52 percent for the game against Seattle Pacific.

Besides the improved offense, Layton has also seen a revival of the defense.

"When we were on defense, they (SPU) would pass the ball around 60 or 70 seconds before being able to get a shot off and that was gratifying for me to see. For three games in a row now we've had good defense. We had quite a few games in a row there for a while when teams would shoot 60 and 70 percent against us. But we've been sloughing off in the middle and that's helped the defense, let the other teams get fewer inside shots."

As a result, the Crusaders held Warner Pacific to 37 percent shooting and SPU to 43 percent. That's good defense, especially considering the height disadvantage NNC had

to battle against SPU.

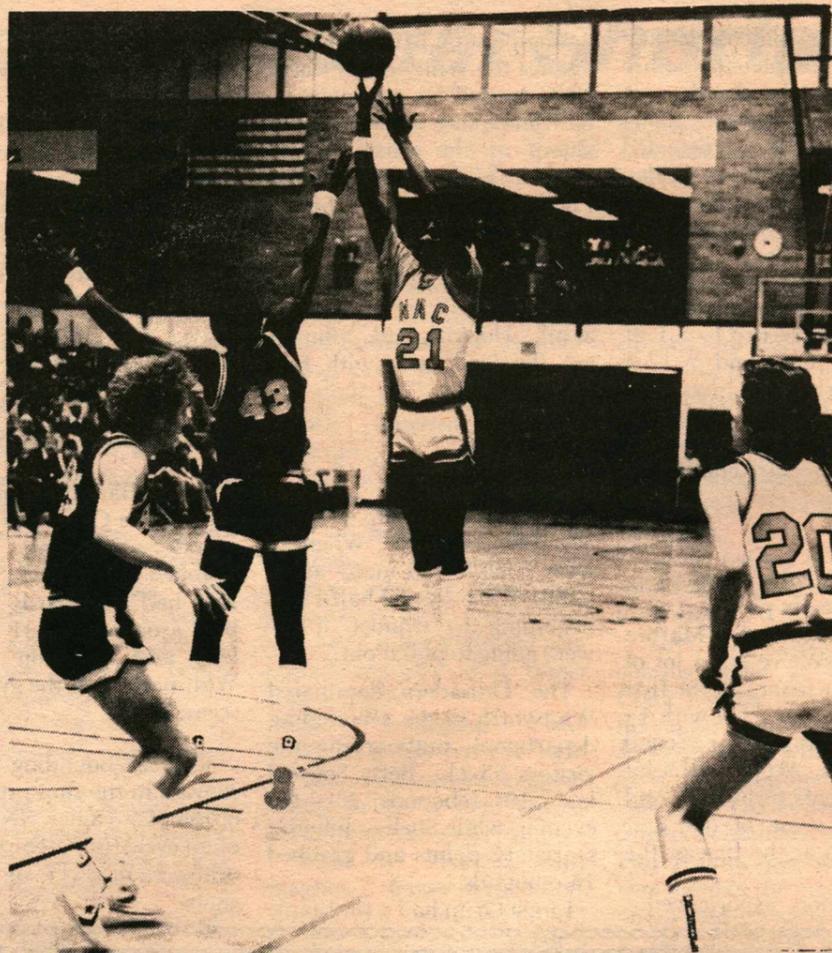
"They (SPU) were running a lot of size, three or four players at 6-8 or better against us inside and our tallest player is 6-6. So I thought we did a good job on defense against them," Layton said.

Four players hit in double figures the first night against Warner Pacific. Robert Donaldson led the way with 15 points as NNC jumped to a 39-25 halftime advantage on its way to the win.

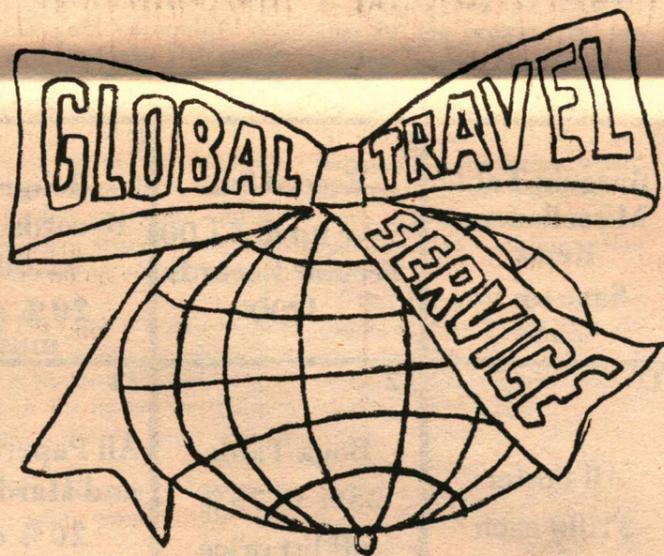
Darryl Weber had 14 points in the game which saw him make six of eight attempts from the field. Daryl Crow and Harris each contributed ten points to the Crusader cause while picking off seven and six rebounds respectively.

"We've clicked for some reason. It's been very difficult to find the right combination this season," said Layton. "But now we've got seven or eight players who we play all the time and they're playing well as a team."

Harris led the Crusader scoring attack against SPU with 18 points. Donaldson had 17 points and 11 rebounds in his final regular season game



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