

Smith fills post

by Debi Boen

On January 1, Terry Smith became the New Student Recruiter here at NNC. Smith is on a one year contract and next December the fulltime Recruiter program will be evaluated to determine its value.

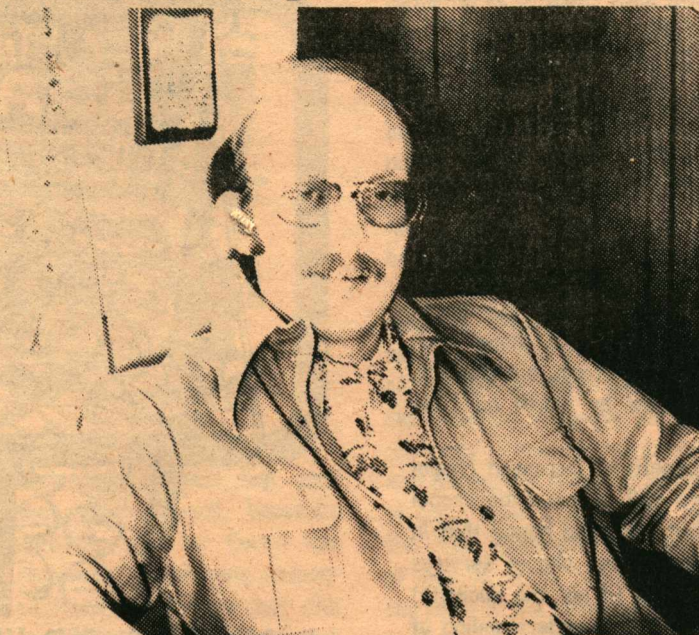
Smith's responsibilities as New Student Recruiter include traveling on NNC's educational zone and working on a one-to-one basis with prospective students. He'll be working primarily in Washington, Oregon, and Colorado, but will cover all eight states in the zone sometime before graduation.

Smith will also be representing NNC at all of the district NYI conventions this spring and will be doing some traveling with the summer groups. He will be on the road 3/4 of the time, and his wife Jan will

do a lot of traveling with him. Mr. Smith is the first full-time recruiter for NNC. He was approached by the college after Dr. Pearsall and several other members of the administration decided that there was a need for a full-time recruiter. The college was looking for an NNC graduate with experience in NNC public relations who was also outgoing and enjoyed working with high school students.

Smith, who graduated in 1970 and spent two summers traveling with an NNC quartet, accepted the offer mainly because it was a "good opportunity for me to continue my first love, which is working with young people." Terry looks at his new position as an "exciting challenge."

Mr. Smith underwent two weeks of intense orientation



Mr. Terry Smith

before becoming the New Student Recruiter. During this time he visited every department head, all of the Vice Presidents, student leaders, and many of the students on campus. He

now feels that, "I know this campus in general probably better than anybody else!" and is confident that he has a realistic view to present to prospective students. □

President booted

by Lori Hutchins

A special Student National Educational Association meeting was held January 20, to impeach the Idaho State President, Paul Trehan. The local presidents and what was left of the state officers, by roll-call vote, unanimously impeached him. Mr. Trehan was not present.

This impeachment process was held because Mr. Trehan

had not contacted the executive council and had taught for two years making him ineligible for SNEA.

All state officers were re-elected because the Vice President didn't return to school and the editor resigned. The new state officers are: President, Lee Daggett; Vice President, Walter Beggs; Secretary, Lori Rollins; Publicity Manager, Carrie Yolcum; Editor, Becky Wol-

stenholm.

Also elected at this time were three delegates (Lee Daggett, Walter Beggs, Everett Gentry) to the national SNEA

convention in Louisville, Kentucky. They will be representing Idaho and trying to elect NNC'er Mike Poe as National President. □

Happy days

The spirit of the 50's will be relived tonight as students gather in the Science Lecture Hall for the Senior Slick. Sponsored annually by the senior class, the slick features entertainment and costumes popular in the 1950's. Proper attire for the evening includes bobby socks, pony tails, pleated skirts, and saddle shoes for the gals and peg legs, white T-shirts, pointed shoes, and slicked hairdos for the guys.

The party will be held at 10pm following the basketball

game. Cost for admission is 25 cents per person.

Students are encouraged to dress up for the game, attend the program in the Lecture Hall and then "slick on over to the Inn for dogs and floats" according to the coordinator, Mindy Youngman.

The program's emcee will be Stephen Hicks. Providing entertainment for the evening will be: "Pennzoil and the 40-weights," "Elvis," "Sisters," "TLC's" (Tuff-lovin chicks). □

Talents show

"Sheer Class and Sophistication," yes, sir, ladies and gentlemen that's the title of the All-School Variety Show that will be happening as a grand type of entertainment this Saturday. The big show will begin at 8:00 pm and will rob your pockets of 50 cents per head.

The unknown lies ahead for those that attend, for the only knowledge that we have of the happenings are that skits and songs will be part of the entertainment, but the main attraction could very well be Masters of Ceremonies Paul Bentley and Jerry Cohagan. We all know that when these

two loonies get together all that results is good laughs.

Also appearing will be the odd people that you have seen around campus. The ones who have been singing and practicing their performances so that they will all go perfectly when they get up in front of the audience. That audience could be you if you should decide to attend.

There is always the possibility that something really entertaining or funny might happen and you wouldn't want to miss it; besides, the Sophomore class needs the money to pay for the damages done to Chapman Hall during initiation. □

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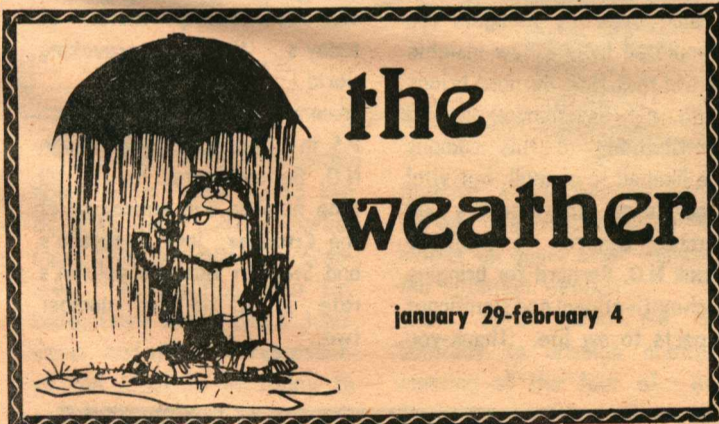
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Morning lows and afternoon highs leave us with a pretty average forecast for the next couple of days. Spring seems just around the corner as more and more flowers begin to appear on Morrison Hall's front desk. This is a distinct change from the previous cold shoulders of most freshman girls.

Our weather satellite, Eros XI, did double duty this week, sending us pictures from both her infrared cameras and regular photographic equipment. On a fly by over Lake Lowell several hot spots were recorded on infrared film. The oblong objects usually contained a pair of warmer, smaller occupants. This is a phenomenon seen in similar locations around all college campuses. Also picked up on her regular cameras were several cars from NNC heading toward Boise's favorite hot spot. These photographs were relayed back on a pass over Chinden Boulevard shortly before Eros XI began breaking toward the western horizon.

The weather satellite also ran into some technical difficulty as she encountered a Star Trek time warp which led her backwards some twenty years. Pictures portrayed several hundred students paying homage to a giant can of Pennzoil to the tune of Rock and Roll music. The photographs were blurred as the subjects had difficulty standing still while the music was playing. A long figure was seen trying to restore order before the hips really began swinging. The erratic behavior also included rolled blue jeans and lubricated hair. Catch ya 10-4(0). And the Fonz said, "Wooo." □



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Last year, the Student Life Policy Committee increased the time students would spend in chapel for the next year by 10 minutes each session. This was done initially out of courtesy to speakers who felt cramped by the shortage of chapel time, and secondly, for professors who were losing third period class time to those speakers who didn't feel the pressure of the time limit acutely enough. It was also done with the understanding that cuts would most likely be increased to eight per term to compensate for the 300 extra minutes of time a student would spend in chapel each term.

It didn't work. At the beginning of this year, the President's Cabinet refused to increase the number of cuts, cleverly pointing out that while students were spending ten minutes more per day in chapel, they would be missing ten minutes more of chapel each cut. The number of cuts remained at five per term, but this was with the understanding that chapels would be worth our, the students', time.

The cut-increase was not the only benefit of increased chapel time that was a failure. Speakers are still over-running chapel time limits regularly. Not only that, but SLPC had hoped that in giving the additional time, those who planned chapel services would know that we cared about the quality (if not the quantity) and plan them accordingly, thus living up to the understanding of the President's Cabinet.

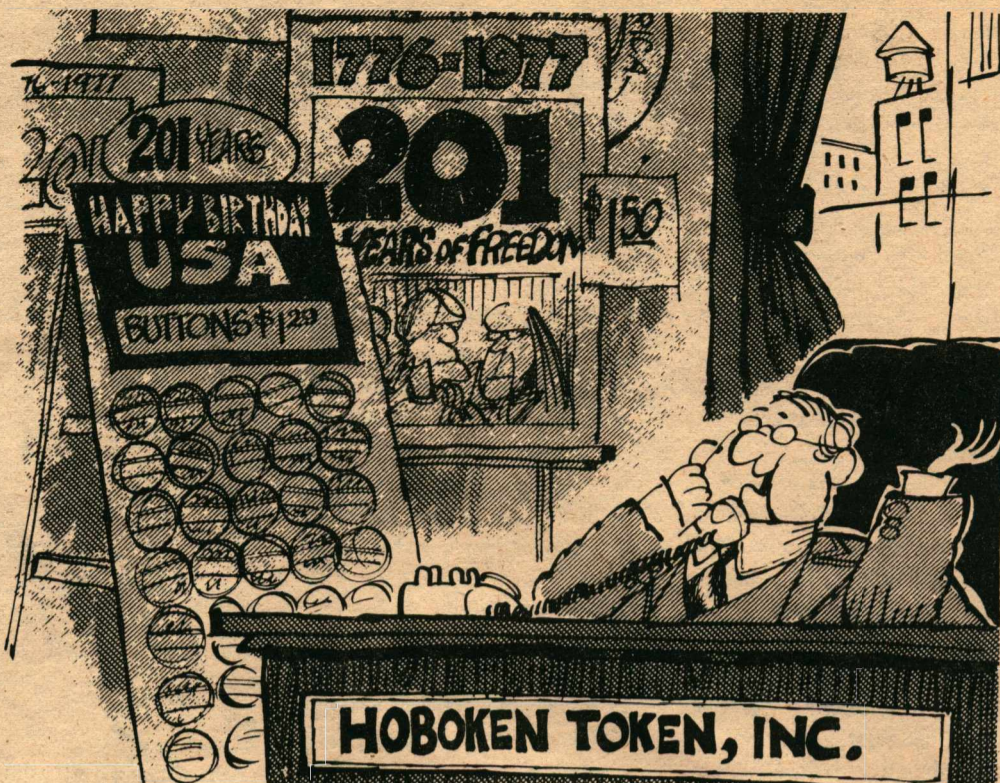
Have chapels this year been worth student time? Some of them. Different departments are allocated certain funds to bring in chapel speakers and plan three chapel programs per year. The English department had Woody Self do a really interesting, amusing convocation (we even learned something while we laughed) and encored the Dr. Noel Fitch. The Science department began well—with Dr. Ford's lecture on relativity. However, we never saw any outside speakers in the other two chapels—and heard even less about science.

Perhaps the most irritating thing was that when the scheduled Awards Convocation did not happen, chapel still did. I enjoyed both Joe and Andrea. On such short notice, they did really well. But the hours in my days don't come that easily. Had they cancelled chapel for that day—since the scheduled event was not going to occur—and had Joe and Andi in concert on one of these boring NNC Saturday nights, I would have been relaxing in the audience, listening to a concert which could have lasted longer than half an hour, and one for which they would probably have felt better prepared.

Would it be impossible to make the number of chapel cuts directly proportional to the number of chapel that most students resent being required to attend—like cheerleader try-outs or Tuxedo fashion shows?

Couldn't we at least be given freedom to choose to decide we don't want to be hammered into our pews four straight days running by the same revival speaker? This might mean going so far as to make Tuesday and Thursday chapels optional. Most people have things planned for that time, and it is hard to listen open-heartedly to a message when your schedule is turned topsy-turvy, and you can't afford the five dollars or the 5th cut. With better planning, some of the convocations could be consolidated—such as society drawings and an introductory society meeting.

You, the Members of ASNNC, need to tell the Crusader, your chaplain, your administrators, your student leaders—how you feel about chapels. You are the best ones to do something about it. **grr**



"...SO WE FIGURED, WHAT THE HECK, WHY STOP A GOOD THING?"

N.O.B.'s Want Brain

To the Editor :

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LETTERS

Good boy, Bernard

Dear Editor:

Words do not come when I try to express the overwhelming gratitude that wells up inside of me whenever I read a newly-published letter from N.O. Bernard. The literary value of these letters is not measurable, the uplifting message that each one holds causes philosophical and intricate tantalizing brain-waves of thought to tickle the creativity

of everyone who indulges in the total submission of the Bernard School of Thought.

Each week my thoughts are stimulated by the new insights on life that N.O. Bernard brings forth. His mind-expanding contributions to this campus are likened to a small, but vital brook in an otherwise dry and parched desert. I want to thank N.O. Bernard for bringing such motivational and significant aspects to my life. Thank-you

again, sir, for uplifting what was once a mindless shell of human matter into a productive and contributing factor of today's thought provoking world. □

Sincerely, Judy Moench
P.S. in all honesty, even though N.O. Bernard rates as the all time number one sensation of the Crusader, Jack Anderson's and Stephen Hauge's column's rate as a tie for number two.

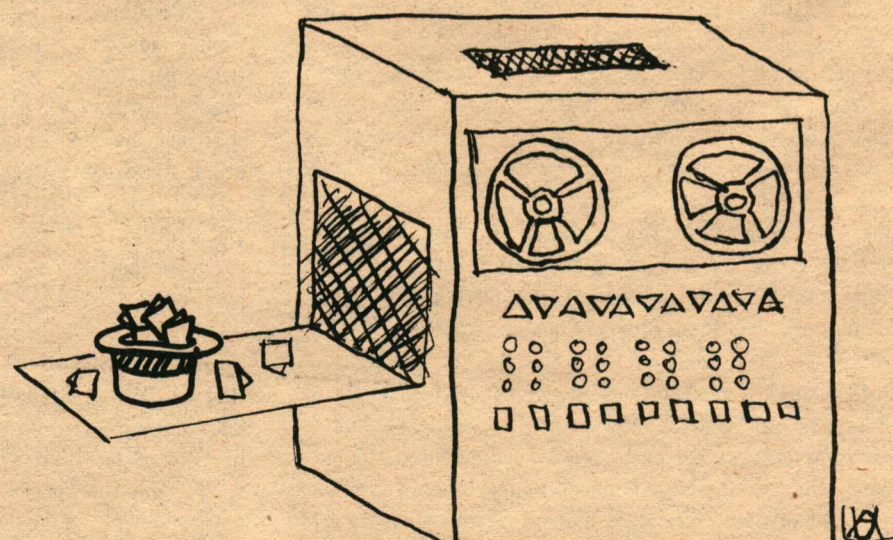
pure trivia

by Chuck Johnstone

- Who received the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance in "To Kill a Mockingbird"?
- What was the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scottish Terrier?
- Who sang the original Rock and Roll version of "Chantilly Lace"?
- Who played the role of the father (Luke) on T.V.'s "The Real McCoys"?
- Who played the role of the grandfather?
- What movie has received the most Academy Award nominations in motion picture history? How many?
- What was the name of the character who was Dobie Gillis's beatnik friend, on the show of the same name? Who played the role?
- What is the more familiar name for the 19th century novel "Life Among the Lowly"?
- What was the name of the horse that won racing's Triple Crown in 1948?
- Who was the first 19th century reformer to be dubbed a "muckracker"? Who was the individual that gave him the illustrious title?
- Who played the murderer in Alfred Hitchcock's Thriller, "Rear Window"?

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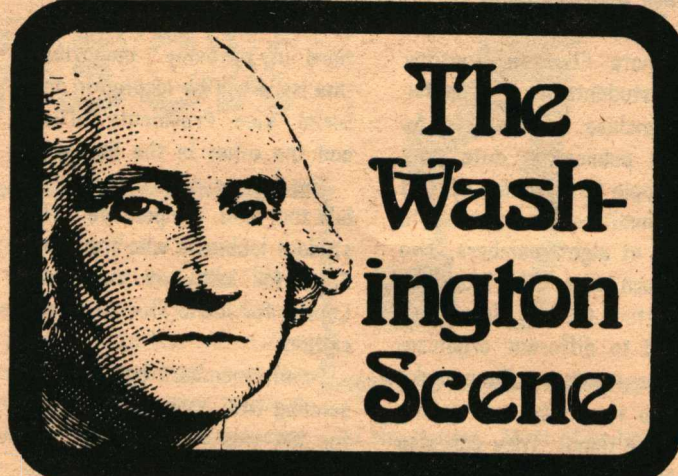
Dodgers pardoned

by Carol Marquis

Congress has been in a stew of opposition this week over Carter's speedy pardon of all draft evaders last Friday. Many liberal and civil rights leaders claim that this benevolent act will heal the long-festering wounds of the Vietnam War. Senator George McGovern, for one, has called the pardon a "compassionate and courageous act which will help put the Vietnam era behind us."

But the majority of Congress seems to be stoutly opposed to the pardon. Resolutions have been introduced in both the House and the Senate asking Carter to please reconsider his plan. The main consensus of the Congressional dissenters is that the pardon will not prove cohesive, but divisive. They also feel that this move might undercut the strength of the military. Senator James McClure of Idaho has been particularly outspoken. Not only are we pardoning people for disobeying the law, says he, but it is unfair to the men who fought and were killed or maimed for their pains. 50,000 men died, 300,000 were wounded, and 800 are still missing. Is it fair, then, that those who willfully disobeyed the laws should pay no price for their actions?

The bitterest outcries of all



The Washington Scene

have come from the military deserters, who find themselves excluded from the pardon. According to the authorities, deserters are "members of the armed forces who took absence from their units without leave and failed to return," whereas draft evaders are "men who failed to register for the draft or who, when ordered to appear for induction, did not show up." But signs of hope loom on the horizon even for deserters because Carter has ordered the Pentagon to investigate the possibility of pardoning some or all deserters. If this eventually becomes a reality, the slight split between Congress and the President will become a yawning chasm.

Having turned a somewhat deaf ear to the hues and cries of Congress, Carter has been working this week on a

nuclear-weapon-test ban plan that Moscow will hopefully agree to. So far Carter has received "encouraging response from the Soviets, but one can only guess what this means because there was no further elaboration. There are three main parts to this plan: 1. The U.S. and the Soviets shall clamp firm limits on nuclear arsenals; 2. A substantial

reduction in arsenals shall take place, and 3. All other nations shall be required to reduce their nuclear arsenals accordingly. This plan will probably not be accepted by all parties involved in its entirety, but hopefully some compromise can be reached.

Another item that Carter has devoted much time to this week is the fuel crisis in parts of the Midwest and the East. He is asking Congress for the authority to control distribution and deregulate prices of natural gas. This would allow for the free interstate movement of gas to focal points where the need is the strongest. The authority would end by July 31, when hopefully the unusual cold spell that has caused this problem will have abated somewhat.

New Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has not been busy

during his first week in office—he has already fired over 100 Interior Department employees. The most prestigious of these was the chief overseer of the Alaskan Pipeline. He was rumored to have accepted extra money from Morrison-Knudsen. Andrus, however, says that this has nothing to do with the matter, and that it is simply time for a change. This is his reasoning behind the firing of the other employees also.

Upon the Senate confirmation of Ray Marshall Wednesday, Carter's cabinet is now complete. One top position remains empty—that of CIA chief. Bill Moyers, a former Johnson aide, is rumored to be the favored choice, but the White House has "discouraged speculation." Hopefully someone will be chosen by next week. □



Idaho's best in the big time—Andrus confers with Senator James McClure shortly after being sworn in as Secretary of the Interior.

ASNNC

by Sam Hunter



Sometimes communications break down. Two weeks ago Dr. Laird and I had a disagreement about disciplinary procedures. In meeting with Dr. Laird, Dave Smee, Chuck Johnstone, and myself, I represented the students in trying to constructively criticize the judicial procedures employed in regard to the "raid" of the women's dormitories that took place before Christmas break.

Normally, I would not have involved myself in these matters because there are disciplinary channels in existence that are workable, however in this case I did not think that the disciplinary system in existence was functioning properly.

The first meeting between four of us resulted in a stalemate: We built walls instead of communicative bridges. I left the meeting feeling that emotions had controlled the session and we had simply become angry and accomplished nothing.

Dr. Laird and I eat breakfast

together every Monday morning and I resolved to bring the matter up again after thinking the situation through.

Dr. Laird called me on Saturday to arrange another meeting of the four of us. Dave was in Sun Valley with the Ski Club, so he was unable to attend. At 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening Dr. Laird, Chuck and myself met in my office to discuss the issue once again.

Dr. Laird apologized for the breakdown in communications that had occurred the previous day and we entered into a much more rational and open discussion in which Chuck and I shared our criticisms about the judicial procedures employed in this disciplinary matter.

All of us came away from the second meeting with a different perspective on the issue and an understanding of where our differences were.

There are some reasons for my sharing this experience with you as well as valuable insights that can be drawn from it. I

think that you, the students, should know that ASNNC and the administration don't always agree. There are matters that arise in which we simply can't see eye to eye and that is only normal.

In my position as ASNNC President it is my responsibility to insure that students are treated fairly and that they are rightfully respected as a majority of the campus community. I think of ASNNC as the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College—not just a small group of students that have offices on the second floor of the student center or a group that meets every Tuesday night at 6:30.

From this experience I believe that students and administrators can effectively communicate and work out issues and problems. Both sides must be willing to listen, before deciding on a course of action regarding the matter at hand, keeping the focus on the situation rather than on the personalities of those involved. During my term of office as ASNNC President I have been pleased with the relationship between administrators and students. I think we are laying the foundation for future interaction that will be in the best interest of the students and

the whole of Northwest Nazarene College.

Switching topics, last week the financial committee of the Publications Board met to work out an acceptable policy for the new ASNNC darkroom, shared by Crusader and Oasis, and this last Wednesday the Publications Board adopted the policy. The darkroom is proving to be an indispensable asset to both publications.

This Saturday will be the annual Student Leaders' Mid-Winter Retreat. In the last few years this has been a profitable time when student leaders are able to share new ideas among themselves and evaluate ASNNC at this point in the year. Dr. Pearsall and Dr. Laird will be at the retreat to participate in our sessions. I expect the retreat to be beneficial for all of those attending and it will enable us to set priorities and goals for the remainder of this year. If you have any ideas, criticisms, or input, talk to one of your class senators or an executive council member. My door is always open and I'll be happy to share some time with you.

This coming week the Coordination Council for Planning will be spending from noon Monday through the dinner hour Tuesday formulating a

preliminary set of long-range plans for NNC, to be implemented over the next 10 years. Scott Bartlow, George Beals, and myself, will be involved in this meeting. In relation to long-range planning, I have asked several senior students to submit a concise statement of long-range plans for their particular departments. These suggestions will be added to the other accumulated long-range planning input.

In the way of social events, Andrae Crouch will be here in concert this Tuesday evening. Don't pass up the opportunity to attend what may be the best concert of the year.

Tonight is a home basketball game with Eastern Oregon Community College followed by the Senior Slick.

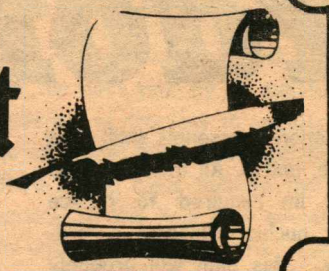
Tomorrow evening is a variety show sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Be sure you attend these activities and have a great weekend. □

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Sitwit

by Mike Lodahl



The *Metamorphosis* by Franz Kafka is a haunting allegory that paints an all-too-real portrait of man's estrangement from even those closest to him—an estrangement that is unbridgeable.

Kafka's symbolism is anything but subtle; stated simply, his main character, Gregor Samsa, has turned into a bug. That's right, a bug. Moreover, Kafka wastes no time in breaking the bizarre news. The short story opens with the line, "As Gregor Samsa awoke one morning from uneasy sleep, he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic insect."

As one might already have conjectured, the story is the stuff from which dreams are weaved. Gregor, in fact, suspects that such is indeed the case upon awakening. As his condition becomes more brutally evident to him, however, one is stricken with frustration at Gregor's ignorant composure. The reader is more bugged with the metamorphosis than even Gregor himself, who passes it all off as another of the many mornings in which "he had felt small aches and pains, probably caused by awkward postures, which had proved purely imaginary once he got up, and he looked forward eagerly to seeing this morning's delusions gradually fall away."

But a delusion it is not, and Gregor's aches and pains have not yet begun to bite. His father, mother, and sister, who up to this time have depended upon him as bread-winner, are incensed at the insect. Only his sister is willing to feed him and keep the bedroom clean, and that at a distance.

Gregor, while able perfectly to understand the speech of his family, finds himself able only to issue forth in "twittering squeaks" foreign to the human ear. And thus begins his alienation: he understands, but is not understood.

Though Gregor initially longs to retain ties with the realm of human existence, gradually those ties are all violently snapped. The furniture is removed from his room, in which he is kept prisoner. His sister's concern for her "brother" gradually dwindles and sours. Gregor becomes an "it" rather than a "he." In short, his family would just as soon he bug off.

The reader throughout finds himself sympathetic with Gregor's plight, for, unlike his family, the reader does understand Gregor's feelings of love and affection for his family and his desire to communicate with them. But Gregor is cut off, and eventually, resigned to his fate, he retreats into a corner and dies, almost by choice.

Gregor is not alone in the Kafkaesque world. Kafka's characters often are portrayed as helpless victims of fate and circumstance, usually unaware of any rhyme or reason for their inexorable situation. Escape is effected only through death.

The *Metamorphosis*, then, is a sad commentary on the human condition, which, more often than not, is best described as a profound and incurable loneliness. No one needs to turn into an over-sized beetle to feel it. Perhaps it is for this reason that Kafka once wrote, "Sometimes I feel I understand the Fall of Man better than anyone." □

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Senate funds lobbyist

by Dean Cowles

An urgent plea arose from the Senate Chamber Tuesday asking students to sign up for the Franchise Committee. As of this publication date only two people have signed up and the committee is supposed to consist of eight members, two from each class. The Franchise Committee OK's franchises granted to different organizations on campus. They make sure no two clubs are selling the same thing. They can also set fines. This committee is very important to clubs and classes on campus.

Concerning new business, the Senate purchased two subscriptions of *Harmony* magazine. One issue will be located in the Social Vice Presidents office and the other in the library.

The Senate also approved a bill that will compensate NNC student lobbyists who travel to Boise for lobby at the State Capitol for Idaho Student Association.

Senate members agreed that sending NNC students to work for ISA was a good idea but there was some disagreement as to the amount of ASNNC funds to appropriate. They

decided upon ten cents a mile with a limit of \$300.

Tomorrow, ASNNC will sponsor a Student Leaders Retreat for ASNNC student leaders. At this conference, the students will discuss various areas concerning students:

1. Academics
2. Recruitment Procedures
3. Student Services.
4. Judicial Procedures.
5. ASNNC's role in the spiritual life on campus.

If you have any suggestions, please give them to your senators or the executive officers. □

PHOTOGRAPHY: An eyeball on cameras

by David A. Christofferson
[Third in a series]

Volumes of material have been compiled on buying cameras so I thought the time was right to add my own condensed version on this topic. First of all, there is such a vast array of cameras that you do not need to buy into an expensive system. Start small and build later when your confidence and skills grow and when your wallet is willing.

Let's survey several camera types beginning with cameras that the name "instamatic" was coined for. Eastman Kodak Co. manufactures a line of cameras ranging from \$10 to \$70 that use 126 series film cartridges. You load it with color film, view through the finder, press the shutter release and advance the film. "They" do the rest. If this satisfies your needs, you could be well off. Negative size on these cameras is about 29mm square—a nice size for such a simple camera.

In 1972, Eastman Kodak Co. introduced the "Pocket Instamatic" camera. KodakColor II and Verichrome Pan film were also modified to permit the smaller (13 X 17mm), thinner film size. The model 20 is a simple camera with fixed focus, and lists for \$27.95. At the top of the line is the Model 60 (\$127.95) which has a coupled rangefinder and an f/2.7 lens. All models take Magicubes (no batteries required) for flash.

Last year Kodak revamped the pocket series by producing the "Tele-Instamatic" which has a telephoto or magnifying lens built in. The latest cameras use the new "flip-flash." The theory behind this flash system is strong because the flashbulb is located high to eliminate what is commonly referred to as "red-eye." In all

practicality, the consumer pays dearly for this added convenience. Only eight flashes are possible per bar and the cost per flash is nearly twice that of magicubes.

For those who want more versatility, more lenses, bigger negatives, and a wider scope to photography as a hobby or profession, 35mm cameras are preferable.

In selecting a 35mm camera I cannot stress enough the idea of extended research before you buy. Get brochures and compare features that you are interested in. After comparing different cameras, you will find one that has all of the features that you feel you will need. Why pay for added features that you will never use? If you walk into a camera shop waving your checkbook asking for the best camera for X amount of dollars, you are likely to end up with an overweight, non-automated, overly systemized camera hardly appropriate if you knew the market better.

Some of the less expensive 35mm cameras are called rangefinders. When you look in the viewfinder, you focus by superimposed images made by a set of mirrors. On range finder cameras you are not looking through the lens as if you would be on a 35mm single-lens reflex. Rangefinder cameras usually sell for under \$150 and many feature automatic or manual exposure.

The next camera type would be a 35mm single-lens reflex. You view through the lens via a mirror, prism and ground glass, and see exactly the image the lens sees. A majority of serious photographers prefer the reflex method for a number of valid reasons. You can mount any focal length lens from wide-angle to telephoto; preview depth of field (the distance between the nearest and the farthest object in

satisfactory focus) through the SLR finder. Most SLR cameras have built-in exposure systems or fully automatic exposure in which the camera sets itself.

You can do more with the SLR because it is more adaptable, more precise, more intimate and usually more durable.

The following are some questions you should ask when buying an SLR: Does the camera use screwmount or bayonet-mount lenses? Does the camera offer interchangeable viewfinders? What special accessories and equipment are available within the camera system? How much automation is built into the camera? How heavy and bulky is the camera? Does the camera have a good repair record? How much do the camera and lenses cost? The average SLR with a built in light meter ranges between \$150 and \$600.

Serious amateurs or professionals may even have need for a larger format camera. Many of these types of cameras use 120 film with a negative size of 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 inches. There are three types of cameras in this format range. Twin-lens reflex (Mamiya C), 2 1/4 SLR (Hasselblad, Bronica,) and the 6X7cm format (Pentax, Fujica).

As can be imagined, every thing is increased in these types of cameras. Negatives are larger, they are heavier and bulky, and the price is extremely higher. I own a Hasselblad 2 1/4 SLR and three years ago I got into the system for \$1500 for just a very basic camera. My needs at the time required the Cadillac of cameras so the investment was fitting.

There are so many variables when someone asks about what camera to buy. Be careful to research the market and you will find a camera that you can enjoy for many years. □

From The SOAPBOX

by Joyce Stewart



Having been a Christian five years, though raised in a non-christian home, I've had time to analyze within myself the spiritual experiences of others. I am referring mainly to the conversion experience. Now most of us know right away what is meant by the phrase "born again," but I don't think we **really** know what that entails.

When I say to my fellow man that I've been "born again," that "I'm saved," what comes to your mind? I mean when I say that my sins have been forgiven, that they are under the blood and that Jesus is Lord. In other words, I'm trying to live as He would have me live. But does that mean I'm a whole person? Well, let's look at what the church has taught us.

The testimonies I've heard about are those super-dynamic conversions of people who were "junkies," "prostitutes," and those who are either grossly steeped in sin or whose present, but **momentary**, situation found them "at the end of their rope." And how marvelous these are. Of course, we should praise God for them.

Then there are those converts who are "chain-smokers" whose habit we could allow for awhile **after** conversion so as to let the Lord convict him and help him "kick the habit." Usually there was some human time limit arbitrarily set for that. The chain-smoking converts I knew usually gave up the Christian life before they could "kick the habit" because of some inter-church pietists who frowned him or her to death, or should I say, hell. But enough of this; you know what I mean.

In general, we've heard the dramatic, the super-natural side, for instance of heroin addicts who suffered no withdrawal symptoms, but **does God do this for everyone?** Are we all saved with such drastic touches on body and mind? Or are we saying God is partial to certain ones? Are the rest of us just saved from eternal damnation to remain in this current life as nobody's under the heading "saved by grace?"

And what about the poor soul who struggles through the binds his non-Christian living has gotten him into? Or can we blame it all on "the wages of sin"? What about the bondage of the personality brought up in an absurd kind of home-life where the members of the family are each other's

worst enemy?

Let's back up and take this a step at a time. First of all, no, it cannot all be blamed on the person's sins. Often, it is the sins of others against us that give us the hardest obstacles to overcome in living the Christian life. A conversion experience of sanctification (which puts all of our motives aright), cannot free us to be completely whole, fully-functioning human beings.

I once heard a psychology professor say that we are all emotionally damaged in some way--some more than others. In my opinion, he is right. The grace of God comes to our heart and soul and makes us regenerated or spiritually alive, justified or forgiven of sins--and even sanctified or made holy, pure and committed to the furtherance of God's Kingdom. But of internal difficulties such as psychological bewilderment is somehow equated with "not God's will" or "the sin of self" and all kinds of other things. It is one thing to be released from **situational** hell, but quite another to be free of the internal hells. Years of living in a negative environment, for most of us--18 to 20 years before college, is not **undone** in one or two instantaneous experiences that we call getting "saved" or "sanctified." How disillusioning it is to be confronted with a an internal conflict when the teaching of the church has leaned toward inward peace. "Peace! Peace! Peace of mind and heart!" cries secular man. The church says "Come and get it," like one would call the kids to supper, as if the on experience, like the one meal, would satisfy the hunger for peace once and for all times in the complex mind and personality of man. Then when the poor soul has a hard time, we give him the cold shoulder, a few verses, etc. Worst of all things we can do is tell him how he should be out evangelizing and telling souls of Christ with a fake smile on his face and a heart that becomes at that point vulnerable to doubting whether anything **really** happened at all. Christianity, to this person, **appears** to be made up of just a lot of do-gooders.

Secondly, God is not partial to us as humans. He sees us all on an equal plane as Christians. Some He can use more than others because they are more obedient, more open to the fullness of the message

of the Gospel. Most of us have only heard half of the Good News and smile through our difficult times because someone has imposed upon us the idea that there just isn't any more to it.

Those people who persuade us thus are afraid of their own feelings, so they stuff them in a dark corner of their mind and heart, slam the door and lock it tight. And they never allow the Holy Spirit down there! If you ask them questions about certain negative or "bad" feelings, just watch how defensive they suddenly get. They won't even discuss their own, but are very likely to throw your questions back at you and tell you **you** aren't totally committed to Christ. Indeed--you, my friend, are more capable of being used of the Lord than dear, old Brother and Sister Complacency who have lived that way for years.

I am convinced that most people don't look at their lives as able to be any better. Ask the average person in our Christian subculture what freedom in Christ is. You'll probably get the response, "It means not having to spend 30 minutes a day in Bible study and prayer." Ask them if their freedom in Christ allows them to feel their negative or "bad" feelings and emotions. They will shuffle around, look down at the ground, and give you that "ah-well" sort of response.

Some people have an awful lot of deep hurts to get over. Only by the help of the Holy Spirit and an objective but empathetic person to help give encouragement and pray the prayers that the person, who is in the midst of the struggle, may not be able to say. A human friend helps enable us to see the heart of God, His active participation, and His love and understanding. Through the prayers of another and with the help of the Holy Spirit, we are not just "born again" as a one time experience, but **BORN AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN.** Thank you, Lord!

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On stage this week will be a plethora of entertainers all trying to slide, slink, serenade (or simply soothe), and sing their way into our busy schedules. While the singer promises to be the biggest attraction, none of the other delightful distractions from duty dare be denied.

First the slide. I refer, of course, to the now-too-many-annual Senior Slick. The Slick has been defended as that one time each year when we get our chance to "remember the good old days when the girls wore bobby socks and the men were cool." Remember? Still, the Seniors have a reputation for putting together a good show and it promises to be worthwhile.

Saturday night will see a fascinating attempt at living paradox. Paul Bently and Jerry Cohagen will be emceeing an evening of "Sheer Class and Soph-istication."

Sunday, Dale Golden will be

offering an organ recital. If last week's student recital can be construed as any indication, it ought to be an excellent way to spend the afternoon.

Finally, the singer, Andrae Crouch, will arrive Tuesday afternoon and shall almost certainly have everyone talking about him by Wednesday morning. Crouch has one of the oldest and most successful acts in a field where few acts ever get to be either old or successful. After a dozen years in the professional music scene, Andrae and the Disciples reign as the unquestioned leaders of Christian music. Those who would challenge their title can claim but a fraction of AC & D's wide-spread popularity spanning all generations, recording and performing experience, or awards--including a Grammy, an award which generally eludes the Christian musician. Together with his exciting audience rapport and nearly all original songs, Crouch's outstanding ability will certainly make this one of the best concerts NNC will host in a long time. The only way it could be better would be if the group traveling with Andrae on this tour were the Disciples. □

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Four women tracksters At Whitworth tomorrow

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by Andrea Tucker

Track season is here despite ice, snow and cold noses. NNC women tracksters are out in full force preparing for their first official meet which is March 5th at BSU.

There is an indoor meet this weekend at Whitworth but it is preseason and only four girls are going. They are: Ginger

Alexander, Rosanna Blunt, Brenda Ryska and Theresa Sanders.

"Right now there are 13 girls out," says Coach Jean Horwood, "but we are expecting another four after basketball season."

Out of the 13 we can expect a strong sprinting team with more depth in distance and field

events than in the past. In the sprints we have Rosanna Blunt, Wendy Doi, Roxie Hartsoch, Lori Launer, Laurie Ratzloff, Brenda Ryska and Karen Streight. In middle and long distance we have Ginger Alexander, Dawn Gertson, Joylynn Gunter and Bev Lonn. Wendy Doi, Theresa Sanders and Andi Tucker will be competing in the field events.

It is a young team with only three returning from last year. They are: Ginger Alexander--880 and mile; Brenda Ryska--440, mile relay and 440 relay, and Andi Tucker--high jump, long jump and 220.

NNC women have 10 meets scheduled this year. Five will be in this area and they would appreciate student support. March 5th there is an all comers meet at BSU; March 26th is the Bronco Invitational at BSU; April 2nd is the NNC Invitational at Nampa High; April 15th is an All Idaho meet at BSU, and April 30th is the BSU Invitational at BSU. □

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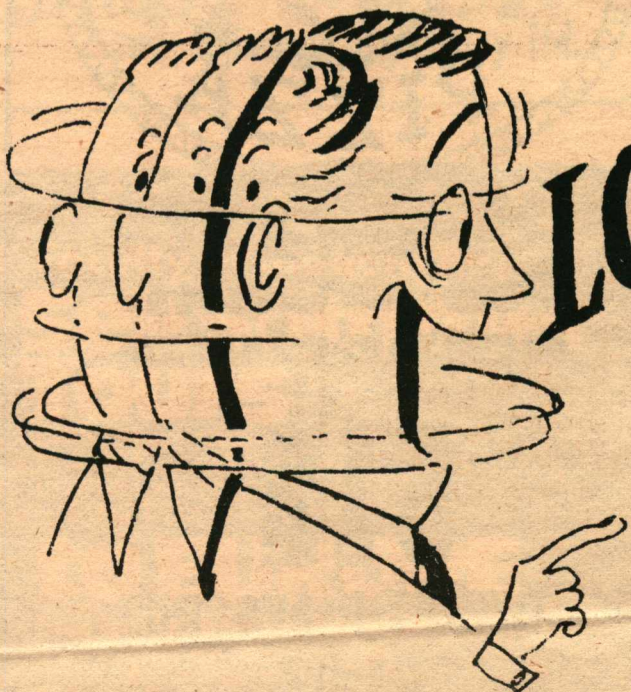
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Rate this one "R." Talk about it in whispers. Ban it in Boston, wrap it in plain brown paper and, by all means, don't let your mother see it. It happens once a year, and is called--depending on who's doing the calling--the "January issue" (with eyebrows raised), the "swimsuit issue" (with a wink), or the "cancel my subscription" issue (with indignation).

Every bleak, gray January, in the midst of melting slush and post-Christmas blues, Sports Illustrated sacrifices a goodly number of subscriptions to bring its readers sunshine, sand, and the new line of swimmers, er, swimwear. At least, that's the excuse they give. Then, to make it all look on the up-and-up, they add a feature story on the new year's resort "place to be." This year it's Maui, one of the Hawaiian Islands.

What makes it rough is that, innocent as I am, every good sports editor must keep up on the sporting world. But how, pray tell, can I concentrate on Dave Cowens on page 22 and Bobby Orr on page 30 when I know Lena is giving me the eye on page 40? Exactly what sport are they covering, or uncovering?

What's worse is that the accompanying feature on Maui is entitled "Lowdown on Alohaland" in the table of contents. The nerve, associating my good name with such questionable goings-on. I'm liable to sue for libel.

And the cover? Well, suffice it to say that the phrase "**ZOWIE, IT'S MAUI!**", though emblazoned in bold green letters, is NOT this cover's eye-catcher.

The letter responses to the annual issue are far more entertaining than the girlies, though. Incensed mothers and righteously angry ministers demand cancellation and repentance, respectively. Meanwhile, SI's male chauvinist readers gustily cheer their approval and renew their subscriptions.

One mother, in response to the 1976 issue, steamed, "Take these pictures to your teen-age boy. I don't want them in my house. Why do you want to put pictures of girls without clothes on in a sports magazine? No wonder the country is in the mess it is in."

Another mother, who at least displayed a sense of humor in her disgust, delivered this ultimatum: "If you're going to get down to the bare facts, we will cancel our subscription."

The best one, though, was the simple request, "Kindly cancel our subscription." The writer? Sister Mary Francis of Trumbull Catholic School in Connecticut. (You have to wonder if they've cancelled the Song of Solomon too.)

And then there are the chauvinists who, anticipating all those mothers and ministers and Sister Marys, write, "I do not wish to cancel my subscription," or "Kindly extend my subscription 10 years," or "Va va voom!"

One has to guess that "Va va voom!" is the reaction of at least some NNC students, presumably males. I checked on the old back issues of the January classic--all in the line of duty, of course--to see what kind of shape they were in (the magazines,

that is). The library's 1976 issue is coverless, and pages 40 through 48 have mysteriously disappeared. Likewise, the '75 issue is lacking both a cover and pages 31-36. And, strange but true, pages 59-66 of the '74 issue are gone without a trace. No doubt they're gracing someone's dorm room walls right now.

My interests, however, are solely from a sportsman's perspective. Who cares if Lena is breath-taking? The question is, how fast can she run the hurdles? Everyone can see that Cheryl has a nice curve, but can she throw one? So what if Barbara is peachy on page 43? What I wanna know is, can she shoot free throws?

And if she can, let's give her a basketball scholarship to NNC. We could use her on the team. □



Ill-fated NNC hosts EOSC

by Stephen Hauge

When it rains it pours, but not cats and dogs—whistles!

The struggling Crusaders have been whistled to death as they once again out-shot their opponents from the field only to helplessly watch the enemy cash in at the charity line.

"It was the same situation all over again," Coach Terry Layton remarked, "We outscored them from the field and got beat at the line... we have to learn to adjust to the officiating."

If the referees out on the West Coast are anything like Nampa's, the adjustment made

should be: No. 1, install Trainer and Eddy and let's play for fun or, No. 2, any person sighted within the vicinity of Montgomery Field House wearing black and white striped shirts shall be shot at and questions will be asked later by the SLEC. One more felony and we can kiss the playoffs goodbye.

NNC had a comfortable 13 point lead, 60-47, midway through the second half. This was to be alleviated by the Warriors as they outscored the Crusaders 16-2 in the final ten minutes. If NNC continues

at that pace we'll be averaging eight points a game.

There were several crucial calls, one coming with less than a minute left to play. As assistant coach Roger Schmidt explains:

"One ref said 'foul' and the other said 'jump ball'—the one call was over-ruled and they ended up with two free throws."

Western Baptist converted in both tosses and took the lead for the first time in the game, 61-60.

Rommie Lewis, high point man for the Crusaders, took one home with 17 seconds left to recapture the lead.

"Defensively, Rommie played his best game this year complimented Jimmy Greene. "He was super in the second half, he completely shut off their big man."

This set up the heroics for a Don Hiebenthal 20-footer with two seconds left on the clock...er, no seconds? According to Schmidt, the Warriors had the ball with four seconds remaining and were down by a point. "They brought the ball in, there were three dribbles, a pass and a shot and two seconds still on the clock," Schmidt pointed out. Well, since the clock was running so slow that night in Salem, NNC with two seconds then should have brought the ball down court and worked it in to Williams for a soft seven-foot jumper and a win.

Keith Williams had 18 points as he shot a blistering eight for ten from the field. Pat Englehardt pumped in 16 points and Dr. Dibene ripped the net, backboard and rim with two incredibly devastating dunks. Only four Crusaders hit the scoring figures as Layton used few substitutions.

Layton's gang then packed up in the motor home and headed for Bellingham, Washington, to face the 3-10 Western Washington State Col-



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The road-weary Crusaders watched the hot Western Washington team sink 58 per cent from the field in the first half to take command 45-37. NNC shaved that difference to a basket immediately during the opening minutes into the second half, but that was all the closer they could get as Western Washington sent the Crusaders back home still

searching for win number 1 for "77."

With the Hawaii-Hilo situation still up in the air, NNC is still breathing in the playoff race, but barely. Crusaders cannot afford any more losses which makes NNC's two final home games all that much more crucial. NNC still carries an impressive 12-7 record as they take on Eastern Oregon tonight. □

Men tracksters At Whitworth, too

The men's track team, coached by Dr. Paul Taylor, is heading for Spokane this weekend to run in the Whitworth Invitational. This is an indoor meet and about six or seven teams will be represented. At the meet team scores will not be computed; only individual efforts will be watched for.

While the team is at Whitworth, Dave Titterington will be in Portland, running in the Portland Invitational. Dave will be running the one-thousand-yard run. Also running this race is Steve Hills, last year's ace distance runner from NNC. Steve left school last fall to run for the Portland Track Club, and plans to return to NNC next year to finish his education.

Titterington thinks that he is going to beat Hills and Hills thinks that he is going to beat Dave. Both have been running very well for this early in the season.

The individuals as a group are in excellent shape and should do well this weekend in Spokane. There is a majority of freshmen on the team and

they might be lacking in experience, but many of these gentlemen have run for years in high school and should prove to be worthy additions to the NNC track squad.

There are four returning lettermen to lead the team: Tim Gilbert; Rex Rosenbaum; Dave Titterington; Doug Beggs. Coach Taylor is pleased with the team's efforts in practice and feels that from the evidence the team has shown in workouts in this cold weather they should do very well. □

Women to match Whits

by Sue Sietloff

The NNC women, outclassed in the height department, fell to Boise State last Thursday 64-29. Of course, the loss of Debbie Rutan didn't help much.

Coach Hopkins felt that, due to the height problem, her team tried "too hard" but added, "The team shouldn't feel bad about the loss."

NNC then turned around and beat a strong Eastern Oregon State team 56-54. (EOSC scored 55 points against BSU.) The first half saw NNC and EOSC trade baskets and leads several times; at the half the Crusaders were down 29-26.

The Crusaders, now 9-1, saw EOSC take a seven-point advantage at one time in the second half, but with the fine defensive play by Nancy Kellmer and Charlene Buskirk, plus an offensive kick led by Judy Kornstad and Jo Scoggins, the Crusaders came back and took the lead with about four minutes left in the game. But the Crusaders didn't "coast to a victory." With one minute left in the game, NNC made some costly turnovers and saw a six-point lead dwindle to two.

EOSC got the ball with 14 seconds left but couldn't score.

Tuesday night the Crusaders

visited C of I and, despite a slow start and a poor field goal percentage, managed to trounce the Coyotes 43-21. The whole team put in a fine defensive performance, but without the "hot hand" of Judy Kornstad the Crusaders would have been sunk. Judy tossed in almost half of NNC's points—hitting a super 55% from the floor. Unfortunately, NNC lost the services of Char Buskirk when she twisted an ankle in warmups.

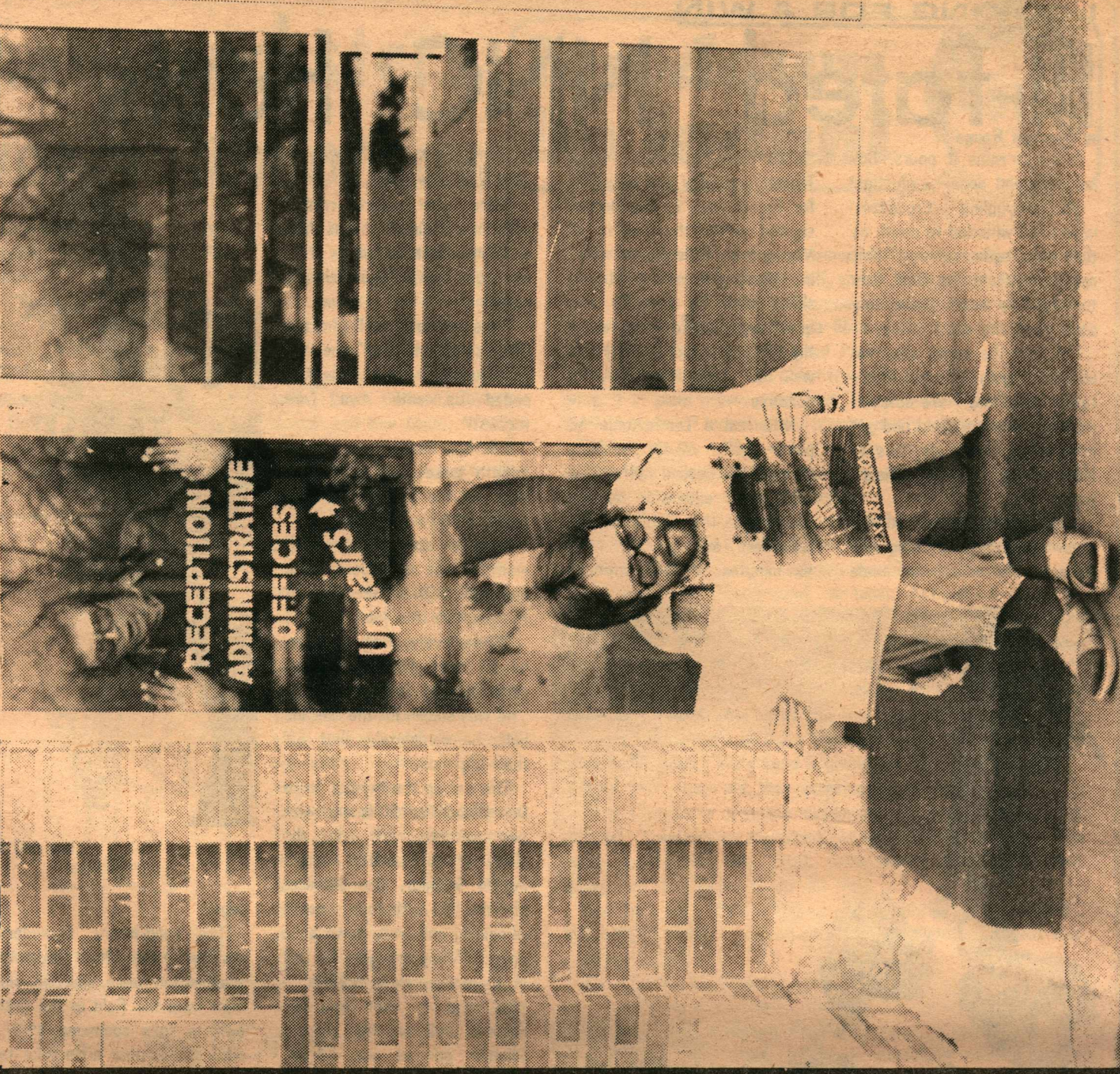
The next home games will be tonight at 6:00 with Whitworth and Saturday at 2:00 with Whitman. □

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