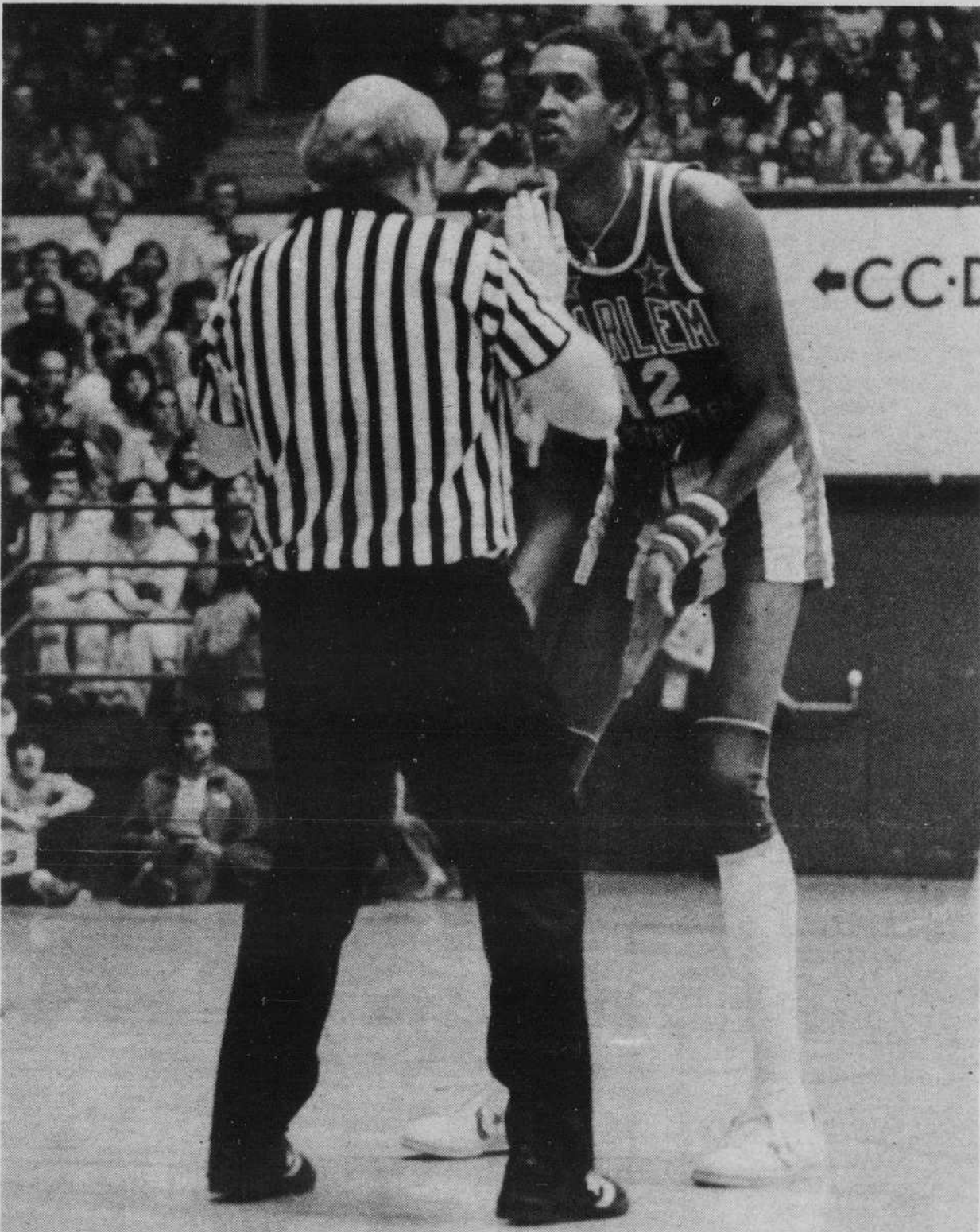


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Who, me?

Photo by David W. Zahn

The Harlem Globetrotters whirled and bounced their way in and out of Mac Court Monday night, wowing a near-capacity crowd. See story Page 5.

Brainy teams go for awards

By DOUG BUTLER
Of the Emerald

Some of the best and brightest minds in University dormitories will match wits for \$100 in prize money at tonight's College Bowl finals.

Fifty-two teams entered this year's College Bowl, which is sponsored by the University Housing Department.

After two rounds of single-elimination competition, only five teams remain — one team representing each dormitory complex.

Billed as a varsity sport for the mind, College Bowl is patterned after the old television game, Hi-Q. A whistle blows and the game's moderator reads a toss-up question to two, four-student panels. The questions can cover anything from sports to Greek literature.

The first team to hit their buzzer and give the right answer gets ten points and the opportunity to answer a bonus question. Quickness is essential because teams have only three seconds to answer the toss-up question, ten seconds for the bonus.

College Bowl can be as fierce as any athletic event, with star "mental jocks" often emerging to lead their teams to victory, as happened last Tuesday during semi-final competition at the University Inn.

Randy Nishimura, captain of the Seventh Floor Cadavers, almost single-handedly rubbed out the competition.

The Cadavers beat the Scemi 5, 225-159, then whipped Four Squared, 185-65.

In the second game, Ni-

shimura answered 8 of 18 toss-up questions, including one that led to a 70 point bonus.

He handled the obscure questions with seeming ease. At one point moderator Barbara Nichols exclaimed, "He knows everything."

"On some questions I just got lucky," Nishimura said.

But he and the other Cadavers were stumped when asked to name the teams in the 1981 Super Bowl.

"I got a mental block (even though) I saw the game," Nishimura said.

Pat Hanlin, captain of Four Squared, said his various former majors helped him answer the broad range of what he termed "shallow" questions.

"Most of the questions are just surface," he said. "When you take eight people, it's amazing how much information they have about diverse topics."

University professors submitted the questions.

Sally Smith, director of the University Inn, is coordinating the College Bowl this year. She sees a bright future for the competition.

"People are enjoying it so much this year, I hope we can expand it next year," she says.

Next year the winning University team may even be able to compete with other colleges if intramural competition is started earlier, she says.

The Cadavers will join teams from Stafford, Sweetser, Collier and Caswell for finals in the EMU Forum Room at 7:30 tonight. The first place team will win \$75, with \$25 going to the second place team.

PEACE calls for student support of pot bill

By MIKE RUST
Of the Emerald

Supporters of efforts to legalize the cultivation of marijuana for personal use are hoping students will join them in testifying before a Legislature committee later this week.

The House Judiciary Committee will hold hearings on House Bill 2422 Wednesday. The bill would allow adults to grow three marijuana plants for personal use, if the home has been licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. A \$20 fee would be required.

The bill also would make it a crime to sell drug paraphernalia to children, with a penalty of up to one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Oregonians Cooperating to Reduce Drug Abuse is the statewide group working to pass the legislation. People Effectively Appealing for Cannabis Equality (PEACE), a Lane County-based group, is working with OCRDA on the bill.

University business student Lew Ward, a member of PEACE, says the organization is setting up carpools to take Lane County residents to testify before the committee.

He says he hopes students will take part in the effort by testifying or by writing or calling their representatives.



Ward says supporters also hope the bill will be changed to make the selling of paraphernalia to minors a civil offense instead of a criminal offense.

"They (students) are voters too," he says. "It's our interests that are at stake. We've got to be the ones to show support for the bill."

The hearing will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Hearing room 354 at the State Capitol.

HB 2422 is one of three paraphernalia bills being considered by the Legislature. All three would outlaw the sale of paraphernalia to people under 18.

HB 2585 would allow paraphernalia to be sold only by people licensed to dispense controlled substances. Ward says this means pharmacists would be the only ones able to legally sell paraphernalia.

The other bill, HB 2535, would prohibit the sale of paraphernalia with the intent of using illegal substances.

"There's going to be some kind of paraphernalia bill passed by this Legislature," Ward says. "Ours is probably the mildest and most sensible."

Ward says the paraphernalia industry opposes all the bills. However, supporters of HB 2422 say some regulation is necessary.

Ward says he is optimistic the bill would pass the popular vote.

"We've been told by people in the Legislature that it'll probably get through."

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