

# CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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JANUARY 18, 1980



Ailing Crusader editor Del Gray, seen here inspecting needle tracks after a visit to his doctor, was off the job this week for a few days as a result of a mysterious illness. Del will be landing at 6:35 Mountain Standard Time this evening. [Photo by Robert Alexander]

## A PERSONAL ACCOUNT

### National ERA speaker gives a boost to local movement

By Debi Boen

ERA rallies, like many other organizational activities, don't seem to start on time. In the approximate half-hour it took last Saturday's Equal Rights Amendment benefit rally to catch up to, or at least start running after, its schedule, however, the 500-plus attendants could find plenty to do.

The foyer of Boise's South Junior High School auditorium was jammed full of tables heavily laden with ERA, NOW (National Organization for Women), and AAUW (American Association of University Women) propaganda, not to mention bagels (provided by the "Bagel Lady," all proceeds for ERA).

Upon entering the auditorium, one was confronted with at least a dozen pep rally-type signs, ranging from the simplicity of "ERA—yes" to the complexity of "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Somewhere in between the two extremes lay such gems as "Idahoans for ERA," "ERA—it's about time," "Full citizenship now," and "No retreat from equality." Audience members could be heard commenting as they looked over their ERA materials. "Look," mentioned one, "I don't see Section 4—this amendment shall destroy the family." Occasional

encouragement such as "Sic 'em!" could be heard from the few male ERA supporters present.

The signs were painted green on white, the ERA buttons were green and white, dozens of women came dressed in green and white, and a few brochures were green and white. According to special speaker Dorothy Sale, Seattle, "we want to be visible."

Keynote speaker of the rally, Sonia Johnson, received a standing ovation upon stepping to the podium. As it turned out, it was one of many such ovations—the amendment itself claimed at least one. Ms. Johnson is probably best known because of her recent excommunication from the Mormon Church, which she claims came as a result of her ERA political stand. The Church claims she was preaching false doctrine. Head of "Mormons for ERA" at the time of her December 5, 1979 excommunication, Ms. Johnson was a fifth generation Mormon.

"The church has made me what I am..." stated Johnson at the January 12 rally. "Someday they're going to have to face the fact that they've created a lot of strong women." Johnson continued, "It's hard to excommunicate Mormonism out of a person; you can't just say, 'begone'... I had never said 'no' to the Church before." While discussing the

relationship between the Church and ERA, Ms. Johnson said, "Don't be afraid to lobby the Mormon church—they musn't be allowed to hide behind their ecclesiastical skirt."

Johnson, who concluded her speech with "we're going to win in the end... we're going to... people want this amendment," read to the crowd an excerpt from a letter she received from a Mormon woman: "The struggle is making women strong," it read. "When it is over... we will have learned for ourselves about power." This line earned another ovation.

Much of Johnson's pro-ERA argument centered around an anti-ERA argument heard in many state legislatures—that ERA will have a detrimental effect on the family unit. "The opposition think they have a corner on the family market," said Johnson, who continued by asking, "I just want to know if there is anybody here who's not a member of a family?"

On a more serious note Johnson argued, "The family is not as the opposition would like to believe," and claimed that anti-ERA opposition is clinging to an ideal family structure—Father, Mother, 2.3 children—that is no longer in existence. "One out of three households is headed by a woman," said Johnson, "with 12

(continued on page two)

## V.P. Laird to be taking an interrupted sabbatical this term

Dr. Irving Laird this week began his sabbatical leave, a sort of vacation generally used to increase education, awarded to NNC faculty every ten years. Dr. Laird's sabbatical is unique in that rather than taking the usual three months, or one term off, he intends to be on the job for at least the first ten days of January, February and March. This will leave him with approximately one month of unused sabbatical, which he intends to use this coming August as he accompanies a group led by Dr. Raymond Cooke on a trip to Manzini, South Africa.

Although Dr. Laird was originally scheduled to leave last Saturday, due to his father's health he has been forced to "take it day by day." Dr. Laird is scheduled to accompany a work team from Nampa's First Church of the Nazarene to Barbados at

the end of this month, but this too depends on his father's health.

The main part of his sabbatical will be involved with several conferences related to his Dean of Students work, such as the Planning Conference held in Kansas City for the Nazarene Student Leader's Conference, which will be held at NNC in April, and the Conference on Christian Education, which will be held in Denver. Dr. Laird also intends to visit many non-Nazarene Christian colleges and talk with their Christian Education professors concerning where they see the undergraduate major in Christian Education going in the 1980s. "We already have a steady Nazarene input," says Laird, "and I'd like to hear what they have to say at campuses like Wheaton, Biola, Azusa Pacific, Seattle Pacific and Oral

Roberts." Dr. Laird's current schedule has him in the south in January, the east in February and the west in March.

Although, according to Dr. Laird, his sabbatical will be "geared towards preparing me as I look forward to becoming more involved in the religious education department," it will include some fun and games as well. His wife will be traveling with him during February and March, and they hope to be able to take in a few days at the Winter Olympics in February as they stay with Mrs. Laird's parents, who live in northern New York.

Many committees have been rescheduled to meet during the first ten days of each month, while Dr. Laird is on campus, and his other duties will be divided among the Student Affairs staff during his absence.



Dr. Irving Laird

# ERA (cont)

million children in those households. Forty-five percent of divorced women are awarded child support, and 40 percent receive some for the first four or five years, when it drops to around four percent."

Reading from a pro-ERA brochure, Ms. Johnson said ERA opposition would "lead us down the yellow brick road not to happiness, but over a cliff."

Related to the issue of family was the issue of homemakers. The homemaker is doing perhaps the most valuable job in this nation," said Johnson, "and it is not recognized at all legally— or any other way." According to Johnson, ratification of the ERA would give the homemaker real value, and provide the right to "choose to be in the home."

"The opposition doesn't understand the women's movement, and it is trying hard not to," continued Johnson. "What the women's movement is saying is 'let us have the right to choose what we want to do.' There's as much difference between two women as two men. . . just because you're a female doesn't mean that you're cloned!"

Idaho Senator Norma Dobler was another speaker at the ERA benefit. Idaho was one of the first states to ratify the ERA," said Dobler, adding, "I won't dwell on our later regression."

According to Dobler, women in Idaho earn approximately one-fourth of what men in Idaho earn. Using the 1975 figures of \$8,000 plus for men and \$2,000 plus for women, Dobler said, "The proportions are the same although the actual figures are higher."

More statistics were provided by commissioner Ruth Pauly, who claimed that 62 percent of women between the ages of 24 and 35 work outside of the home, and that 70 percent of these are married and have children under 18. "Economic strains on the family demand that the woman work," said Pauly. In regards to the homemaker, Pauly said, "The homemaker spends 99.6 hours per week at 12 different jobs."

Yet another speaker was Boise attorney Susan Mauk, who claimed that anti-ERA opposition could "prevent women from working at the bar as attorneys or behind it as bartenders." According to Mauk, "In Idaho the ERA would strengthen the rights of men perhaps more than those of women—at any rate it would equalize them. . . The effect of ERA may be to eliminate 'protection laws' and put employment on sex-neutral terms."

Some of the actual criminal laws that ratification of the ERA would effect, according to Boise attorney Debra Carnahan, include support of spouse laws, prostitution statutes, battery and rape laws, and civil rights statutes. At present time, said Carnahan, stealing a bicycle is a felony, but refusing someone a job on the basis of sex, a misdemeanor.

Seattle's Dorothy Sale was the final speaker at the rally. "We have to change the political climate in this country," she said. "We also have to find ways to activate our 57 percent majority." According to Sale, "We're in an unratified country. . . there is no such thing as a 'ratified state' or 'unratified state' . . . what I want to leave you with is the feeling that we're all in this together."



These brown and orange lockers, located downstairs in the Student Center, are available to off-campus and apartment dwellers for \$5 per term. The lockers were just part of the discussion by SCEC about conditions in the Student Center.

## Condition of Student Center is topic of SCEC discussion

By Jan Paulette French

The Student Center Executive Committee met last Wednesday afternoon, January 10, to discuss old and new business. A main topic of discussion was the Student Center lounge and its need for new furniture. The commit-

tee, in reaction to a January 8 Senate Resolution requesting prompt action, formed a new ad hoc committee to make recommendations concerning the type and colors of new furniture and carpeting for the lounge. Student input regarding this is strongly encouraged by SCEC, and it is advised that students share their opinions with one of the ad hoc committee student members: Jana Bryson, Mark Englebrecht or Dale Butts. Input must be received as soon as possible as the committee would like to have the lounge finished by Perspective Student Days in April.

Other business discussed at the January 10 meeting concerned the recent purchase of 48 lockers which are situated across from the new post office boxes. An ad hoc committee report recommended that they be rented, first to apartment dwellers and off-campus students, for \$5 per term, or, prorated, 50 cents per week. A contract drawn up by committee

member Mark Englebrecht includes the restrictions that no outside locks be used the lockers, that the lockers not be used in any way that would violate school policy, and that the Student Center Director be allowed, with probable cause, to enter the locker with the lessee or two witnesses, one of which must be a full-time employee of the college present.

The possibility of hiring a full time Student Center Director was also mentioned at the meeting. According to Chairman Dr. Irving Laird, this is in no way a reflection on current or past Student Center Directors, but a means of protecting our Student Center investments full time. Once again SCEC wishes to be made aware of student opinion regarding the matter before making any decisions.

### Guides to Career Plans now available

The Career Planning and Placement Center has received guides for government and public service employment, pre-med students, mental health professions, and law and law-related fields. Kathy Johnson, director of the Center has also received a catalog of mass-media summer internships. As many internships have a March deadline, interested students should approach the Center, which is across from Wanda McMichael's office downstairs in the Administration Building, as soon as possible.

#### TRIP TO EUROPE 1980

We will be traveling to Rome, Florence, Lucerne, Paris, Normandy, and London for 22 days. For more information call Ann Conner at: 466-8708 467-9016

## Survival lecture upcoming

On Monday, January 21, Dr. Donald B. Pribor, Ph.D., will be speaking during chapel hour. Dr. Pribor is a professor of biology at the University of Toledo, Ohio. "Survival in an Age of Transformation" is the subject Dr. Pribor will speak on for about 30 minutes.

Dr. Darrell Marks, head of the Science department comments, "The department of Natural Science and Mathematics is really pleased he is coming. He is an excellent speaker."

Dr. Pribor is known for his "Four Stages of Man" theory,

and his views on human relationships and values. He has an ability to relate well with people, especially college-age adults.

Besides being a professor and lecturer, Dr. Pribor has just recently published several textbooks dwelling on the biological world and human interests.

Dr. Pribor will be speaking to the faculty also on Monday afternoon for about an hour regarding "Ego Development vs. Training and Certification."

Dr. Pribor's lectures contain deep insight and humor. All are encouraged to attend.

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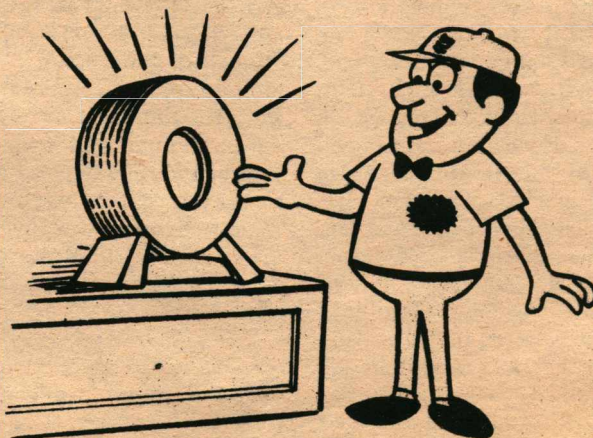
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# Rape prevention addressed

Monday's ASNNC-sponsored convocation offered both information and advice on a topic gaining more and more attention even on small college campuses such as NNC: rape.

Canyon County Sheriff's Department Mike Laky supplied the crowd with a film on rape and hosted a question-and-answer period afterwards.

The film dealt with victims and perpetrators of two types of rape: the "hot prowler" rape, in which the suspect breaks into the victim's home; and the "casual acquaintance" rape, which often includes physical as well as sexual abuse. According to Deputy Laky, casual acquaintance rape cases are "often thrown out of court."

The film featured interviews with rapists, victims and police, each of whom had their own advice to offer. According to one rapist, "the best thing you can do in a rape situation is submit." Added another, "A self defense course will get her (the victim) killed."

Police authorities in the film emphasized that women must "be aware... of where you are, who you're with." According to these authorities, women must "be aware that the possibility exists that they could be raped."

During the question-and-answer period Deputy Laky defined two separate reactions of a victim to a pending rape situation: passive, which includes the tactics of crying, begging or talking; and aggressive, including the tactics of fighting or threatening. According to Laky, "no tactic will work all the time." Laky continued, "It's best to try

the passive tactics first. . . . aggressive tactics will build up the anger in that person (the assailant) a lot faster."

Also regarding aggressive tactics, Laky said, "Most of the time when there is resistance, the girl is usually beaten up or it results in homicide. . . but you can't say 'don't resist,' because one time, it might work."

According to Laky there are three things that invite rape: advertising for trouble (such as hitchhiking); body language (inviting a "function of some type"); and clothing. The greatest majority of rapes, said Laky, are "spur of the moment."

When questioned about the

possibility of a potential rape victim using some type of weapon against her assailant, Laky responded, "You've got to think real fast. . . when you pull that gun, you'd better be 99 percent sure you're going to pull the trigger." Although he advocated weapons kept in the home for protection, Laky added that "on the street, it won't make that much difference." If a woman kills the assailant, continued Laky, "there is a possibility she could be charged with manslaughter."

According to Deputy Laky, there were ten reported rapes in Canyon County in 1979, none of which included a homicide.

## 'Talent of the year' to perform at NNC

Jay Mauchley, a music faculty member at the University of Idaho in Moscow, will present a piano recital at Northwest Nazarene College Monday evening, January 21, 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Included on the program will be sonatas by Scarlatti, Prokofiev and Bartok, and short pieces by Liszt and Rachmaninoff.

During his undergraduate scholarship studies with Irving Wassermann at Utah State University, Mr. Mauchley was awarded "Talent of the Year" in honor of his musical achievements. In 1975 he received Master of Music with "High Distinction" from Indiana University, where he was an associate instructor and holder of a University Fellowship. A can-

didate for the Doctor of Music degree in piano performance at Indiana, he has studied with Dr. Karen Shaw and Menahem Pressler.

Finalist and winner of many piano competitions, Mr. Mauchley was most recently awarded the \$1,000 first prize in the Rossanna Enlow Young Artists' Competition and an engagement with the Evansville (Indiana) Philharmonic. A frequent soloist, he has additional substantial experience in ensemble playing and accompanying, including engagements in Carnegie Hall, the White House and Royal Albert Hall as accompanist for the Universal Academy of Music Choir.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Job outlook improving for college grads

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS)—Despite economists' fear of a deep and long-lasting recession, the 1980 college graduate stands a one-to-two percent better chance of landing a job than 1979 grads, according to a new Michigan State University survey of large employers. Students with bachelors degrees are going to be more actively recruited than those with master and doctoral degrees, the survey also found.

"We hear a lot of talk about a recession," comments MSU Placement Director John Shingleton, "but college grads are in good shape for two reasons. First, grads are being hired by companies for the long run. We're not talking about positions that will go up and down. Second, if there are going to be cutbacks (in personnel during an economic slowdown), they're going to be in the blue collar ranks."

Shingleton's study was a survey of 471 employers across the country.

The results convinced him that the heaviest recruiting will be in accounting, aerospace, electronics, retailing, the military, and by the petroleum industry.

Even education degrees, until recently considered express tickets to the unemployment

line, are more valuable in the job market, the survey found. Demand for math, science, industrial arts and special education teachers is especially strong.

The University of Wisconsin, for example, announced three days after Shingleton announced his findings that it had placed 77 percent of its 1979 education

graduates in teaching jobs. Only two percent of those graduates willing to relocate didn't get jobs.

The Michigan State study confirmed that relocation is a major factor in most hiring decisions. Most companies said convincing graduates to move is their most difficult recruitment problem.

# UPDATES

## Freshman to pick new VP

Signups for Freshman Class Vice President end at 8 p.m. tonight, and, according to ASNNC Vice President Tim Bunn, campaigning will begin at midnight. Speeches will be given Tuesday, January 22, at 10:15 a.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium, and the election will be next Friday, January 25.

Signups for Attorney General begin today, upstairs in the Student Center.

## Sr. Slick

The dates for this year's Senior Slick have been changed. The annual event will be held February 22 rather than January 25 as was previously announced.

All talent wishing to perform at the concert are invited to attend the auditions February 7 at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. All candidates are advised to be ready to perform at the audition.

## Play auditions

"The Curious Savage," a three act comedy by John Patrick, will be performed as the Junior Class play March 27, 28 and 29. According to director Angelique Kennelley, there are parts for five men and six women, and auditions will be held next Tuesday, January 22 from 7-10 p.m. Call-backs will be on Wednesday, January 23 between 8 and 10 p.m.

## CMA retreat

The CMA (Christian Ministerial Association) Retreat is taking place this weekend, January 18-20, at Bethel Park near McCall. Speakers will include Dr. Dan Berg and Reverend Clarence Kinzler, College Church of the Nazarene. Tickets for the retreat, which are \$10 for members of CMA and \$12 for non-members, have been on sale in the Student Center during meal hours all week.

Mr. Barry Swanson will be providing special music, and activities will include foosball, ping pong, tubing and other snow fun.

## More aid meetings ahead

If you missed yesterday's Financial Aid meeting, there is no cause for panic. Two additional meetings are scheduled: January 22, 10 a.m., and January 24, 7 p.m. Both will be held in Feltar Lecture Hall. Students who wish to apply for aid for the 1980-81 school year should attend one of these meetings.



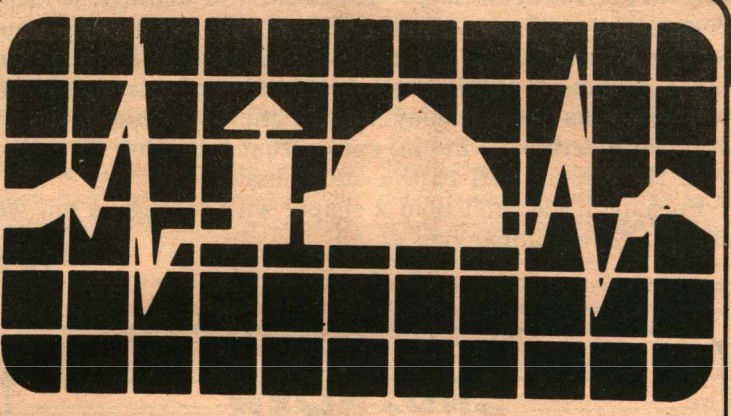
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EDITORIAL

# It is time to see the lights

Subliminal influences are a trademark of the advertising world. They affect the subconscious of the consumer in such a way to encourage that consumer to buy the product advertised—sometimes without really knowing why.

For some time now, I have been silently aware that someone here is trying to make me buy the product (whatever it may be) presented in chapel without letting me know why. At first I hoped it would go away; unfortunately, it's still with us, this subliminal influence, this superficial mystical experience—this dimming of the lights during strategic moments to elicit an emotional response.

Early in first term, fall revival speaker Reverend Kent Anderson stated, more than once, that if one can't make a decision for Christ in a rational way, with eyes open and everyone watching, then that person should not be making a decision for Christ at all. The student body, for the most part, seemed to respond well to this rare, rational appeal. It's refreshing to think of Christianity and all it includes in a lucid, sensible state of mind; such thought and any decisions they inspire will no doubt have a longer lasting effect than those experienced in a moment of high emotional instability.

It's difficult to remain logical and reasonable when the lights go out at the very moment the world needs to be the most clearly illuminated. How can one decide if he wants to take off down a different path when he cannot see which way it's headed?

Illuminative aspects aside, dimming the lights seems to be an obviously calculated and juvenile ploy. My opinion of NNC is not enhanced when I think that I am regarded as some silly lump of flesh, poured into my pew three times a week treated subliminally and mystically, as if, for those three hours, I have no mind or deductive capabilities of my own. If this approach must be taken, I'd much rather it were taken in some of my classes, although I resent being led anywhere against my will.

As we all know, the "NNC Experience" centers around the three As: academics, attitude, and athletics. Academically speaking, why provide me with, and charge me for, an education and knowledge that is wasted because of these subliminal influences? As for attitude, it should be fairly obvious that this ploy has not improved mine. I'm not sure where athletics fits in, except that I'd rather be in the gym than submitted to the subliminal.

Perhaps if we can't hold a chapel with the lights on, we shouldn't be holding one at all.

DCB

## CRUSADER

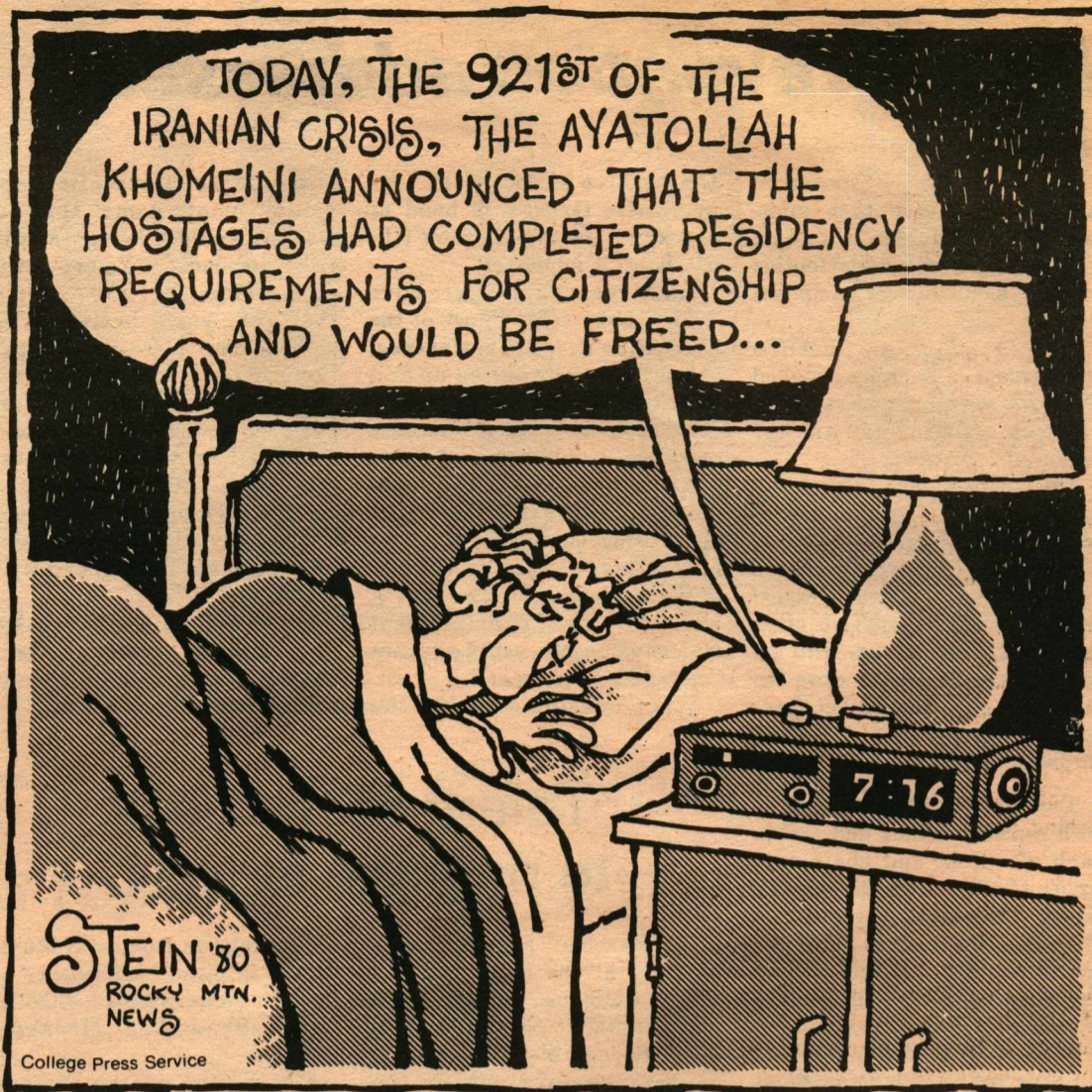
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## CRUSADER

# OPINION

## Two viewers, two views

Dear Editor:

I, like you, tuned in to watch NBC's "Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith." However, beyond having this one point in common concerning the program, we totally disagree. I wanted to watch the show in order to see just how a national television station would treat the entirely religious aspect of Christmas in order to make it presentable to an audience of whom many, at best, consider it a romantic fairy tale. I wasn't disappointed in what I saw, because I expected the typical sensationalized biblical saga, and that's exactly what I got.

"Mary and Joseph" made me sick. When I realized that that program might have been the only version of the real Christmas story that many people had ever seen, it disgusted me. If a national television network wants to make a religious program, why must it insist on highly-rated romantic novel type stories? Why won't it present the story from a religious point of view, or not at all? What is its purpose in presenting a distorted and fictionalized version of our most important biblical account?

During the course of the program I made a list of some of the things that were the most grossly misinterpreted or exaggerated.

In my reading of the bible, I have never seen any account or mention of Mary's family, yet in "Mary and Joseph" we had the excitement of a militant father who was eventually crucified by Roman soldiers, and a mother

who hated the prospect of her daughter's marrying the likes of Joseph.

The entire story was full of terrorist groups resisting the Roman rule; and, of course, young Joseph was in the thick of the entire movement.

Mary, when she discovered that she was pregnant, proceeded to tell the entire community about the situation; and eventually was taken to trial for blasphemy. Somehow this did not coincide with how I had always pictured Mary. Nor did it portray the character of a woman who the bible says in Luke 2:19 "...treasured up all these things and pondered them in her heart."

Joseph, too, was not represented as the bible says he was. In the program, he was a proud, immature young man who dropped Mary as soon as he learned that she was pregnant. In Matthew 1:18-21 it says: His mother Mary was pledged to be married to Joseph, but before they came together, she was found to be with child through the Holy Spirit. Because Joseph her husband was a righteous man and did not want to expose her to public disgrace, he had in mind to divorce her quietly. But after he had considered this, an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said, "Joseph son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, because he will save his people from their sins." When Joseph woke up, he

did what the angel of the Lord had commanded him and took Mary home as his wife. The show was called "A Story of Faith," but if it were based on Joseph's faith, Mary and Joseph would have never gotten married.

Well, these are just a few of the instances in which NBC perverted the scriptural telling of the birth of Christ. And, while Jesus wasn't portrayed as being the son of a Roman soldier, the program certainly didn't do justice to the kind of people God chose to carry out his will.

Amy Personette

## Editor's Note

The Crusader is proud to announce to acquisition of a new Compugraphic Compuwriter IV typesetting machine. Some readers may recall the mechanical problems the Crusader was faced with earlier this year including one week when we were unable to produce a paper because of poor copy. Besides being more reliable, the new typesetter will greatly increase our flexibility and efficiency.

Although some of the parts have not yet arrived, we expect to be using the new typesetter by next week. You can look forward to some interesting changes in the weeks to come as we switch to a new type style and possibly change formats. We want to make your Crusader the best it can possibly be.

Layman's pulpit

# Commitment required to overcome the frustrations

By Timothy W. Tharp

Events which happened from the time of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem to the hour of Pentecost give us purpose for life, hope and celebration, but they also frustrated and baffled the disciples.

The disciples were expecting Christ to set up an earthly kingdom. I am sure they had many hopes and dreams concerning this kingdom, such as the system of justice Christ had been speaking of the previous three years, or the possibility of being appointed captain of a fleet of fishing boats, accountant of the treasury, or judge.

The reason they became frustrated was the sequence of events: 1) Jesus rides through Jerusalem and is verbally proclaimed king, 2) Jesus tells them of His betrayal at the Last Supper, 3) He is taken captive at the Garden of Gethsemane, 4) He

is crucified, 5) He rises from the dead, 6) Jesus is taken into heaven before the disciples' eyes.

The disciples were ready to take up arms and fight to take over Jerusalem to help establish this kingdom, but the rug was pulled from under their feet. Their emotions were also carried to extremes by these events. They were excited by the entry into Jerusalem, confused at the Last Supper, heart broken by the capture of Christ, mentally tortured by the death of Christ, given new hope by the resurrection and again confused that Christ would leave them. However, they regained their direction, at the hour of Pentecost.

The disciples chose to "stick it out" even though they could not see the outcome. They loved Christ and determined to carry on, blind as they were. I'm sure each one of the disciples searched his heart between the time of the

capture and the time of the resurrection to see just how far he would go with and for Christ. When the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost the disciples had proven their commitment to Christ. Let us learn from this example. It is important for all of us to commit ourselves wholly to Christ or there is no way we will be able to move into a deeper relationship with God.

**Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to De Hicks, Box A by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.**

## Looking for greener pastures

Dear Editor:

I have something to complain about and I guess you're about as good as Ann Landers, so here goes. My beef is that no one ever takes me out. I've tried my best all first term, but nothing I do seems to attract the fellas. I've tried every perfume on the market, bought a closet full of new disco clothes, and I even watch Saturday Night Live to learn the latest Steve Martin

jokes. Something's wrong.

But I'm starting to think that it's not me. Maybe it's the school. NNC certainly has a lot of stuck up, hot shot guys who wouldn't know a nice girl if she slammed him one in the face. I'll give you guys til the end of the term to shape up, or I'll just have to be moving on. I hear BSU has a lot of great hunks in the Ag. school.

Signed  
Miffed

## Convocation draws salute

Dear Editor:

Monday's convocation was an interesting change of pace. The film was informative and helpful in increasing overall awareness of a very serious problem. Thanks, ASNNC for presenting a worthwhile convocation. I hope there will be more.

Sincerely,  
Betty Fay

## Letters to the editor

The Crusader has a policy of making space available to students who wish to state their opinions, or perhaps just reply to questions raised in the paper. A length limit of 350 words is suggested and a legible signature and phone number is required. Your name will be withheld upon request.

Anyone who would like copies of photographs printed in the CRUSADER contact:

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## ASNNC COLUMN

# Student government is vital to campus life

Today I would just like to spend a few minutes and talk about what student government is at NNC and what I believe it can be. It isn't said enough!

Sometimes it may seem that student government does not serve a vital purpose on our campus, but in reality it does. ASNNC not only provides a wide range of student activities for all of us as students, but I honestly believe that student government helps us to maintain a crucial balance in student-administrative relations.

ASNNC Senate and executive council can and does serve a vital role as the voice of students. If you as a student have a concern about chapel, fruit dispensing

machines on campus, dorm visitation, campus security, or any matter of importance to you, you can come to the Senate. They have listened to students views before and will continue to listen to you in the future.

What I am trying to tell you is that student government may be a quiet machine and still serve; not always to be measured by the number of articles it provokes in the paper as a standard of accomplishment.

I've learned a lot working with Doug this year about communication and after discussing it with him I decided to invite President Pearsall to our Senate meetings in order to improve communications between the

administration and students. We need badly to work with administrators and still maintain that "healthy tension" which must exist.

For student government, to use the words of Chaplain Poarch "hope is only a step away" but we must trust and believe in student government, we must reach out to the community and work on new academic goals and prospects. We haven't even scratched the surface of our true potential. There is no place for apathy. We must care! We all need to get involved because it does make a difference.

Tim Bunn  
Executive V.P.

## Suspect arrested in dorm burglaries

A 21-year-old Nampa man was arrested by Nampa police Tuesday night in connection with a rash of burglaries in NNC dormitories over Christmas vacation.

David L. Jessee, 1823 Eighth St. S. is in police custody on a charge of first degree burglary stemming from the theft of about \$6,000 worth of goods from Mangum Hall and Sutherland

Hall over the Christmas-New Year vacation, NPD Detective Lt. Riley Newton said Thursday.

Police think the string of burglaries was committed by two men, and they reportedly anticipate the arrest of a second suspect soon. Newton said most of the stolen goods have been recovered.

The burglars stole a variety of

goods, including stereos, televisions, skis, typewriters, and clothing from about 10 different dorm rooms during the vacation, Newton said. Some of the rooms were entered forcibly, and some were apparently entered with a key, he said.

Jessee was arraigned Wednesday on the burglary charge, Newton said.

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For 20 years students have made their way across the Atlantic through American-European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria,

Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases the employers have especially requested American students. Hence they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his or her trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

## Miss Piggy provokes club

LAWRENCE, KS (CPS)— What started as just a bunch of folks gathered each week to watch The Muppet Show has grown into a full-blown fan club for one of the show's more corpulent members, the lovely Miss Piggy.

"We all just love Miss Piggy," confessed Sue Kessler, founder of the University of Kansas Miss Piggy Fan Club. Kessler told the Daily Kansan the 15-member group started with little pink pig ears attached to headbands, which they wore once or twice a month to dinner.

But their devotion soon outgrew the restraints of their monthly or bi-monthly events.

"Now we have pig-outs once a week," Kessler reported. "We wear our ears to dinner and snort our food. It's mostly just being foolish."

The Miss Piggy Fan Club doesn't take everything lightly, however. When the cafeteria recently served pork for a Miss Piggy dinner, the members of the fan club retaliated by starting a food fight.

Mike Fein, a KU senior, swears the club represents an important idea.

"I think there's some social stigma against the pig," Fein opined. "It's definitely a way to revolt against the establishment by being a pig."



Some experts say that athletics is ninety percent mental. Joel, an NNC ballboy gets some early training in the art of concentration during Tuesday's win over EOSC.

## Financial follies reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— More than half the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) given out in 1978-79 were awarded in the wrong amounts to students. A U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report has found that 55 percent of the awards were either overpaid or underpaid, and that the major reason was that the BEOG application forms were so complicated.

Among the two million students who participated in the

BEOG program, about 720,000 got an average of \$397 more in financial aid than they were entitled to. About 380,000 students were underpaid by an average \$255 each.

Most of the errors could be traced to "problems encountered by students and institutions in filling out and handling a complicated application form." Most of the errors, moreover, concerned estimates of families' financial status.

## Hunger awareness projects expand

ST. DAVIDS, Pa. (CCN)— Wheaton College recently closed its dining hall for a day during a "hunger awareness" effort, and its food service made the \$3,500 it would have spent available to the students for their humanitarian projects.

Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa.; Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich.; Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla. and Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. are all considering similar projects, according to Gene Johnson, national projects director of the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES), and a student at Eastern.

Ted Moser of Wheaton's Student Government told Ted the 'hunger awareness day' idea is "simple."

"If students are willing to go without food for a day (or buy their meals off-campus), the campus dining service can shut down for 24 hours and then donate the money it would have otherwise spent on food, labor and other overhead costs" to a student anti-hunger project.

He pointed out, however, that it is important that a student referendum be held to determine student support for a project before shutting down the dining hall.

"Wheaton College's Student Government decided that at least 85 percent of the students who voted in its referendum had to favor the 'hunger awareness day' before it would shut down its food service. Almost 98 percent of the Wheaton students who voted wanted to shut down the dining hall," he added.

It is also rather imperative, Ted said, that students understand the day is for hunger awareness and not necessarily for fasting. "Many students are offended if someone else arbitrarily decides for them when they should fast."

"Encourage them to fast, but let them know that if they want to eat they will not be looked down upon," he said.

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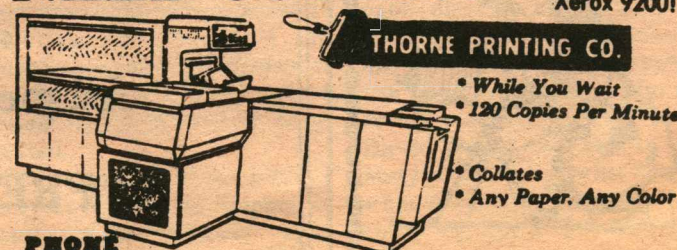
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# Crusaders move to 12-4 with 'macho' play

By Dave Goins

It used to be that a basketball team played two types of games—one would be played at home, the other on the road. NNC is giving that normal situation a twist this season as they have added the concept of playing a road game under circumstances that look more like a home game. It was that kind of condition that prevailed last Saturday at Denver to enable the Crusaders to go 2-1 on the week and advance their season record to 12-4.

Revenge Tuesday night put a cap on the week's activities as the Orange and Black returned from a weekend in Colorado to put the skids on Eastern Oregon 89-81. The Mounties had previously broken NNC's 27 game home court win streak during the Tip-off Tournament in December and the turn around was sweet.

Five Crusaders found double figures on the night, led by Teddy Colter's game-high 22 points. Jeff DiBene followed with 18 while Eric Ely, Pat Engelhardt and Kevin Fagerstrom contributed 15, 12 and 10 respectively.

Last Friday night was one game the Crusaders will want to forget in many ways. The team invaded Adams State of Alamosa Colorado with the highest of hopes, knowing that a win over the Indians would be a maximum point contest in the complicated District point system. A 36 percent shooting performance from the field proved disastrous for NNC as they dropped a 77-75 decision to the homeside Indians.

The final score might be a little deceiving as Adams State held a 23 point lead with 14 minutes to play only to see NNC close the gap to four points with a minute left. Timely rebounding after missed free throws kept Adams in possession of the ball and a last second bucket by Eric Ely wasn't enough.

At the University of Denver, the Pioneers must have felt like they played a road game Saturday night—in reality the game was played on their own home floor. Partisan NNCers crowded into the Pioneer gym during the Crusaders' 79-76 overtime win and must have made Denverites

wonder if there really is such a thing as a home court advantage.

"In Denver, word got out to the Nazarene churches that we were there," explained NNC coach Terry Layton, "and of the 1,800 at the game, about 1,200 were Nazarenes. We had almost like a home court advantage because of the fans, and the floor was a tartan surface like ours."

Besides being happy with the excellent fan support, Layton felt NNC had done well to defeat the U of D and that the reserves deserved thanks. "We played a very good game against the University of Denver," said Layton. "They (U of D) lost earlier to the University of Colorado by only seven. They're the top team we've played this year. They're 10-3 and we're the first NAIA team they've lost to. The people coming in off the bench did a good job. Eric Forseth and Robert Donaldson did real well."

Forseth and Donaldson are this week's McDonald's players of the week. Forseth had played particularly well the night before by grabbing 14 rebounds in the Adams State game.

Layton also feels the U of D game was a good team performance by the Crusaders, with several people contributing. "It was a good team effort. We were really scrapping. We were switching personnel in and out very well, not losing any ground when we put new people in," Layton said. "It reminded me of the EWU game up there."

University of Denver coach Ben Job had a different perspective of the game, being astounded by all the NNC fans in the gym. "It's hard to believe that all those people were yelling for the other team—and in our gym," Job said.

Job feels that the Crusaders bullied his team around during the game. "I call it the Macho Man complex," said Job. "I think they take lessons from the NBA or something. They start pushing and shoving then everyone gets caught up in it, the crowd, the referees. The officials whistle fouls early in the game, then don't want to blow the whistle every second so they just forget



Tuesday night against EOSC, Teddy Colter put on moves that left the Mounties wondering. Only a pan shot by the photographer caught Teddy here. The rest of the night, the senior from Phoenix was the blur, scoring 22 points and dishing out 12 assists. [Photo by Robert Alexander]

about it. It's really tough for a finesse club like us to play a rough team like that. We were beaten by a strong ball club."

On the other hand, Layton didn't agree with Job's analysis. "I didn't think that we were unusually physical. Their front three were very physical. That is not what I would call a finesse basketball club," said Layton.

Said Eric Forseth, "Macho. That's a very good point from their position. The Denver area doesn't play physical basketball. Usually the officials don't allow it, but tonight they did and I thought Denver adjusted very well. They surely bounced us around, but I think they were intimidated by our size."

Neither did Jeff DiBene sympathize with the Denver viewpoint. "Pushing became a matter of survival with the way they were jumping all over our backs. Macho? That's their term."

With the win, Layton felt the weekend had been a success and helped the Crusaders on their road to the playoffs. "It was a good weekend. It helped us with points in the Sempert playoff system. The University of Denver win gave us four points (maximum points achievable in the Sempert system). Right now we're about third in the district," said Layton.

For the game, Teddy Colter led the Crusaders with 16 points, and Pat Engelhardt scored 15. Kevin Fagerstrom had 11 rebounds for NNC, while DiBene grabbed ten and Eric Ely nine.

Ely is leading the district in field goal shooting at nearly 70 percent, but doesn't have enough shots to qualify for national

honors. In team rebounding, NNC is fifth in the nation, NAIA, (over 400 teams) with an average margin of 12.9 rebounds over its opponents.

Saturday night the Crusaders will be hosting Warner Pacific in an 8 p.m. contest at Montgomery Fieldhouse. The Warriors present a team that is blessed with speed and outside shooting. WP is 10-3 on the year and like the Crusaders, is fighting for top seedings in the District tournament a month down the road.

Next Thursday the Crusaders invade the O'Connor Fieldhouse in Caldwell for the season's second meeting with arch-rival College of Idaho. Game time Thursday is 7:30 p.m.

## ..... NNC ..... Season Record 12-4 .....

### Individual Statistics

Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG.	TP	AVG.
Randy Colter	16	44	88	.500	20	37	.540	18	1.1	108	6.8
Teddy Colter	16	94	207	.454	27	36	.750	36	2.3	215	13.4
Jeff DiBene	16	93	196	.475	59	79	.747	180	11.3	245	15.3
Robert Donaldson	12	8	23	.348	12	16	.750	27	2.3	28	2.3
Pat Engelhardt	16	66	163	.405	33	40	.825	84	5.3	165	10.3
Eric Ely	16	62	92	.674	25	49	.510	133	8.3	149	9.3
Kevin Fagerstrom	16	68	138	.493	40	54	.741	80	5.0	176	11.0
Eric Forseth	12	9	19	.474	11	14	.785	20	1.7	29	2.4
Arturo Sanchez	15	32	70	.457	4	12	.333	71	4.7	68	4.5
Scott Shaw	16	17	37	.452	6	13	.462	22	1.4	40	2.5
Rudy Singleton	13	19	51	.373	13	27	.481	30	2.3	51	3.9
Jim Visger	7	2	4	.500	3	7	.429	3	.4	7	1.0
others		1	5	.200	1	3	.333	2		3	—
<b>Team Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>515</b>	<b>1089</b>	<b>.472</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>392</b>	<b>.643</b>	<b>723</b>	<b>45.2</b>	<b>1282</b>	<b>80.1</b>
<b>Opp. Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>490</b>	<b>1066</b>	<b>.459</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>.707</b>	<b>516</b>	<b>32.2</b>	<b>1207</b>	<b>75.4</b>



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## Women cagers are at home following win

The NNC women's basketball team was finally able to play a game Tuesday night, after a long layoff.

The Crusaders were unable to play two previously scheduled games because of bad weather, which made travel impossible.

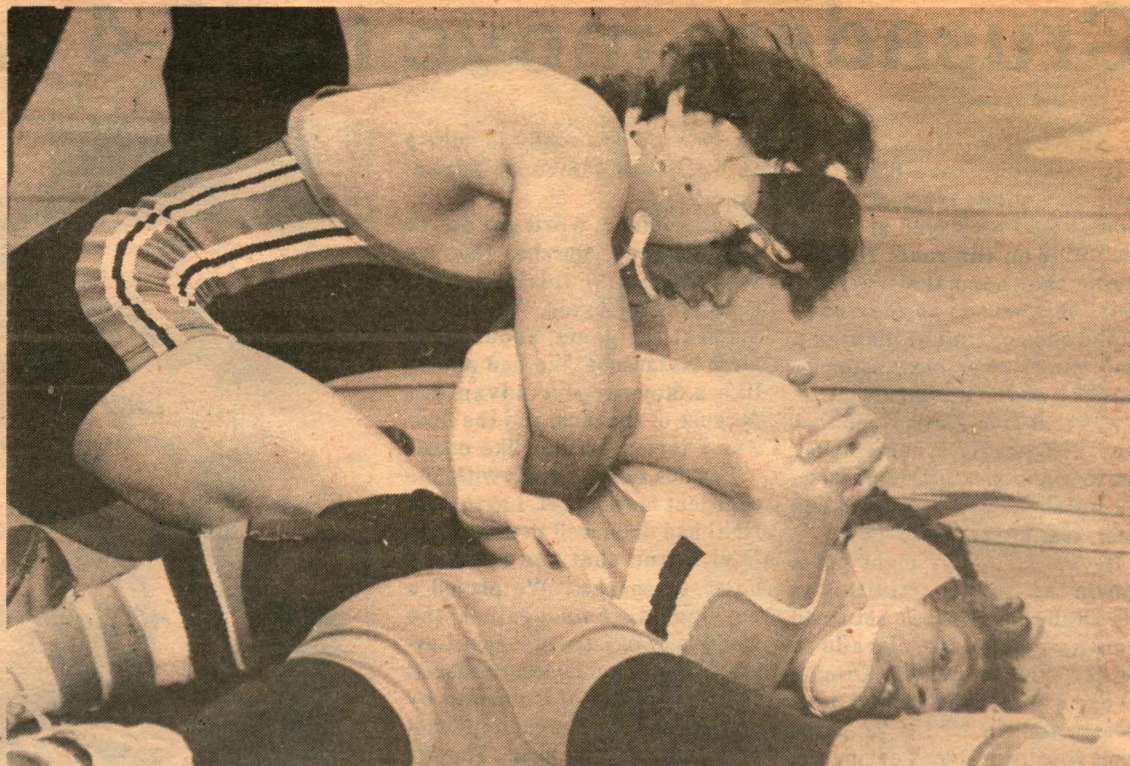
Tuesday night the team traveled to Twin Falls, taking on the College of Southern Idaho.

Although the game was close at times, the Crusaders, behind the 22 point effort of Peggy Hoover and the 16 rebounds pulled down by Betty Seward,

were able to control CSI and come home with a strong 54-44 win.

CSI played a tough man-to-man defense throughout the game, which resulted in excessive fouling for both teams. NNC capitalized upon trips to the free throw line to ice the win.

This weekend the women will face their extremely tough opponents from Spokane, Gonzaga and Whitworth. Friday's game will be at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday's play will begin at 5:30 p.m.



Wrestling action so far this season has been hampered by injuries and poor weather on the coast. Last week the NNC grapplers had a chance at home to limber up against TVCC. Gary Lyman took the opportunity to manhandle his opponent as shown here. The matmen will return to action this weekend when they travel to the Willamette Invitational.

## Skiing Sun Valley

The Ski Club will be going to Sun Valley on Friday, Feb. 1 and skiing one of the world's greatest ski mountains, "Baldy," on Saturday, Feb. 2.

For those who are beginning and novice skiers another part of Sun Valley, "Dollar Mountain," affords some of the best skiing found anywhere. With four chair lifts, the beginning skier has four graduated slopes on which to work.

Everyone is invited to go on the trip. Anyone who attends the club meetings and skis is a member of Ski Club. So come to Sun Valley with us. The Club will be staying overnight in the remodeled Holiday Inn now called the "Alpenrose." The cost for lodging and lift ticket is \$31 each. Transportation will be by private cars with gas costs shared by those traveling in each vehicle.

Order two "Saga" lunches to tide you over and let's go skiing. For information on the trip come to the Ski Club meeting on Tuesday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in Feltar Lecture Hall or call our president, Kyle Kern.

Bring \$15 for your room at the Alpenrose to the club meeting if you plan to go. We need the money immediately in order to reserve the rooms.

## SPA, LSP win in IM Basketball

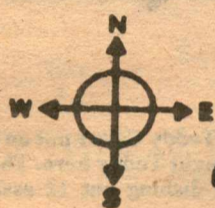
Avoiding the rash of injuries that colored the first week of action, the Intramural Basketball League put round two in the history books on Saturday. As a result of the weekend's action, OLY fell from the ranks of the undefeated, leaving SPA and LSP atop the standings.

SLA benefitted from 16 points by Mike Zuhare and 15 by Perry Underwood to topple OLY 59-53. Steve Wallace topped the OLY effort with 18.

LSP remained tied at the top with an 81-46 trouncing of ADP. Rommie Lewis led the victors with 24 and Essa Gaye added 18. Stan Woodward's 15 points were tops for ADP.

SPA gained its first win of the year with a 74-44 handling of ATH. Ray Wolverton scored 21 and Perry Schmidt 18 to lead the way. Ron Sisler headed the scoring column for ATH with 14.

In the first week of the B Division action, SLA upended OLY 55-48, LSP garnered a forfeit win over ADP, and ATH topped SPA 60-44.

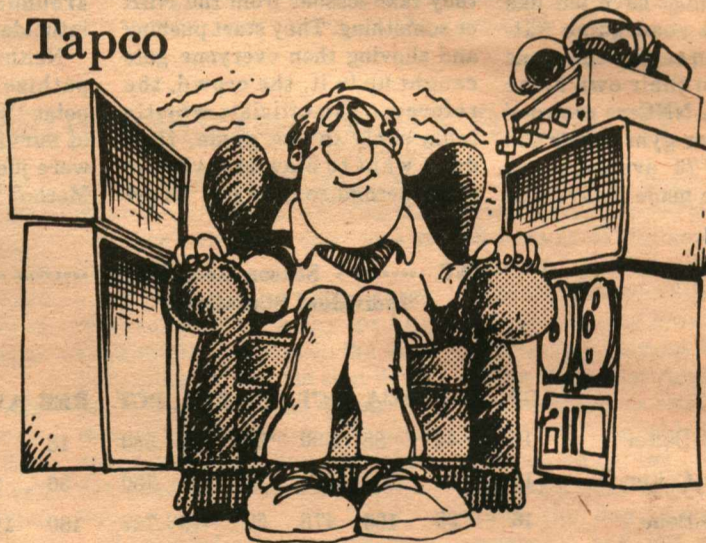


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