

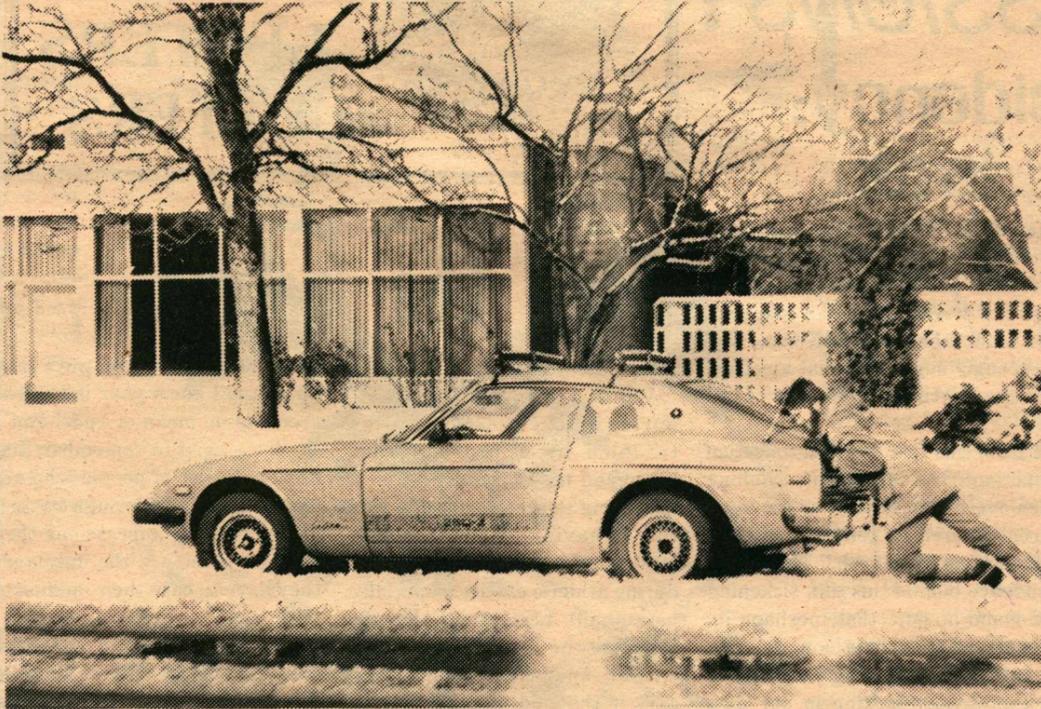
It's snow wonder

Staff

A storm which began late Tuesday night has dropped nearly 7½ inches of snow on the Nampa area. Hazardous driving, closed schools and delayed planes were the effects of one of the heaviest snowfalls Nampa has seen in 23 years.

While most cars equipped with snow tires and/or chains were able to maneuver about, automobiles unreadied for the abundance of snow were left in various positions and situations. Towing companies reported an increase in the number of calls received as did the Nampa police department.

All Nampa public schools were closed, although NNC students were expected to attend classes as usual despite the weather. BSU cancelled classes on its large campus, officials evidently feeling the many off-campus students, as well as faculty, would be hampered by the approximate 5 inches of snow



H. Wally Carlson discovers one of the joys of new-fallen snow.

which blanketed Boise. No report was available at press time from

College of Idaho, but it is assumed classes were being held.

Gowen Field remained open despite the heavy snow occasionally mixed with rain which continued until early last evening creating some trouble for air navigators. Although some flights were delayed, none were canceled or not allowed to land.

NNC students appeared, however, to cope quite well with the winter storm, even to the extent of holding a "snow festival" just after the last few flakes fell last evening. Others merely cursed the snow and went about their business and still other students

simply "stayed in" last night. ASNNC President Randy Grant was quoted as saying Thursday in an interview with the *Crusader* that "It's the most snow we've ever had here since I've been at NNC. It's too bad we're mostly located on campus, and as a result we still have school, even if some faculty members can't get here. It reminds me of the winter of '34," Grant continued, "it was so cold that when we yelled at each other the words froze in mid air." Grant is responsible for the administration of the student government at NNC this year.



Walking in a winter wonderland.

Mind matters

(HPI)

The first address of the Riley Intellectual Life Lecture Series was brought to NNC on Monday by Dr. David McKenna, currently president of Seattle Pacific University. McKenna, who has served at SPU for eleven years, chose to speak to the subject of "Things of the Spirit and matters of the mind."

Formerly the president at Spring Arbor College, located in

Spring Arbor, Michigan, McKenna obtained his B.A. in History from Western Michigan State. Later her received an M.A. from Asbury, and added an M.A. in Counseling to his list of honors, receiving that from Western Michigan as well. Also to his credit is a doctorate in education at the collegiate level.

McKenna, whose background is in the Free Methodist tradition, noted that it would be "dangerous to separate the things of the spirit from the matters of the mind." He commented that secular colleges may be in trouble because of a new rationalism which leads to "egalitarianism, subjective thinking and individualism in social movements."

Quoting John Novak, McKenna encouraged young Christians to adopt "sound thinking" in the mode of "a reasonable faith, a realistic grace and a responsible piety." He also remarked on the recent Guyana tragedy and its relation to the Christian world.

Following the lecture, McKenna met with a number of interested members of NNC's community in the new Coffee Shop located next to Saga to discuss further his ideas of Christian scholarship.

NEWS REPORT

Cambodia: The United Nations Security Council agreed to hold a public session on the fleeing Cambodian government's charges of Vietnamese aggression.

China: China's number 5 leader, once Mao Tse-tung's personal bodyguard, has been stripped of power for blindly following Mao's policies, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Smoking: The Surgeon General has given non-smokers some new ammunition to use when they are stuck in smoke-filled rooms—new studies show that just being present in those rooms might harm children and those already suffering from lung disease.

Alabama: Gov. George Wallace told the Alabama legislature in a farewell speech, "I suppose my political career is over." The crippled 59-year-old Wallace leaves office Monday after three terms as governor. But Wallace, who also mounted four campaigns as a presidential candidate, added, "I'm not going to say 'never, never' because you can paint yourself in a corner that way."

Washington: Bob Berglund, Secretary of Agriculture, has laid down the law to agency heads that they cannot let employees in the metropolitan Washington area go home just because the weather is bad. "Clearly such action is a violation of the procedures established jointly by the White House Civil Service Commission and the Office of the Mayor of Washington, D.C." Berglund said in a memorandum.

WEEKEND SNOW REPORT

[HPI] The forecast for southern Idaho Friday through Saturday calls for warmer temperatures and periods of snow. Highs will be in the teens and 20s and near 30 on Saturday. Lows will be in the subteens and teens with subzero readings in the mountains.

At the Boise Airport at 10:30 under snowy conditions, the temperature was 33 degrees, the relative humidity stood at 92 percent, the wind was out of the southeast at 11 miles per hour, and the barometric pressure was 30.06 and falling.

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THE EDITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

The Presidency: A closer look

On Monday, Dr. David McKenna showed NNC what a college president can be. With a background in history, religion, counseling and education, Seattle Pacific University's president seems well able to understand the intricate workings of a private Christian college in the 1970's, whether it be his own or some other one. McKenna, who spoke to an appreciative audience, strongly suggested that a college of the nature of NNC or SPU must deal both with "things of the spirit" and "matters of the mind."

Two observations might be made from this first Riley Intellectual Life Lecture Series. First, the promotion of an intelligent, thinking reasonable Christianity has long been overdue at NNC. For too long, this college and much of the Nazarene church in general has been hiding in "shallow piety," "cheap grace," and "bad faith." Thank you Dr. McKenna for your exhortation to leave behind this sad, sickening form of anti-intellectualism. If NNC could do just that, perhaps its educational value could be more respected than it is now.

A second observation which results after hearing the former Spring Arbor College president is the obvious lacking in our own president and other members of the NNC administration.

Qualifications for president of this institution (as well as other Nazarene colleges) seem to be guided not by reasonable educational background and administrative capabilities but by a somewhat misinterpreted "leading of the Spirit."

This is **not** to suggest that God does not lead men to become Nazarene college presidents; it is instead to insist that at times, it is readily apparent to too many students and faculty members that such men were pushed into such positions by a body of Nazarenes, as opposed to being led there by God.

It is high time that NNC and other Nazarene institutions of supposed "higher learning" recognize that pastors do not necessarily make good college presidents. For too long, NNC has been without leadership in its top position strictly as a result of such an unfortunate misconception.

It is sad when an acknowledged fact on the campus is the inability of its president to administrate and to lead the college and worse is the refusal for anybody to speak out against it, for fear of losing jobs or being branded divisive or troublemaking.

NNC needs a president who will lead in a strong and decisive manner. NNC longs for an administration that stresses the intellectual life as well as the spiritual life of the campus.

However, it is questionable that such a miracle will occur in the near future. That is, unfortunately, a detriment to the college education of this generation of Northwest Nazarenes.

It is fitting that such an address should begin the Riley Series; it seems a shame that our current president is not one of such high scholarly interest, as well as spiritual integrity, as past presidents appear to have been. sdc

More on leaders

The Nazarene denomination is in serious jeopardy if such a lack of academicians continues in positions of leadership in the collegiate arena. The intent here is not to degrade one college president or to suggest that NNC's president is alone in this dilemma. It is simply to state a fact, and to suggest that it is time someone in a position of "leadership" who is aware of his own lack of abilities [even though his capabilities as a pastor, or a spiritual leader are not in question] resign in order to stimulate the Nazarene denomination to choose people for positions because of academic abilities as well as spiritual.

Recently, Point Loma received a new president, not a man known for his academic excellence, his capability to organize and to administrate, but a man who is acknowledged to be a fine pastor and excellent spiritual leader. While it is recognized that spiritual emphasis is needed from a college president in a Nazarene college, what is also needed is a man who is an academician.

In a few weeks, the Nazarene church will be deciding on a new head for the Department of Education for the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Edward Mann was well known and respected for his educational administrative capabilities. Who will replace him?

Crusader fears that once again, a cleric, a pastor (who although a fine spiritual leader) will be misplaced at this position of responsibility. It is time the Nazarene denomination recognize that progress in education and in our church will not evolve without true leadership in key positions.

Let us hope, and really, let us pray, that this position will not fall subject to the same pitfalls in selection as has befallen other Nazarene colleges. Let us pick men of spiritual dedication, yes, but let us also remember that a pastor does not a college president make—at NNC or any other college. sdc



LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

When the saints ...

Dear Friends,

While I was visiting NNC during homecoming, I was troubled by a problem that bothered me last year when I was going to school there. It was the behavior of our crowd, mainly the student section, during athletic events (especially basketball). Last year I thought that maybe I was being too critical—and I didn't want to be a stick-in-the-mud. However, after being at the University of Idaho this semester and coming back to visit, I never would have guessed our school's motto is "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God . . ." I also discovered in visiting with alumni, visitors from this area, and even some NNC students, that I'm not alone in my feelings.

The Spirit Freaks are a great idea. I'm not coming down on them, it just seems like things are out of hand. The skit to present the game ball on Friday (Homecoming) was just plain rude. I have been embarrassed in talking with some alumni about

it. I know a lot of you guys (and girls) and I know your intentions aren't to be mean or rude. But I think we need to remember that there are a lot of people who are exposed to NNC through basketball alone. The impressions they get at a game are the only ones they have to base their opinion of NNC on.

I'm not proposing that the crowd should be Saints—those of you who know me, know I'm far from perfect. I just hope a little more thought goes into your actions. Maybe a lot of you didn't even realize there was a problem. I hope that I don't sound critical or offensive—its just that I'm proud of NNC and of all you who make it so neat. And it's hard to be 300 miles away and hear harsh criticism from people who have visited—and from alumni. I know how neat it is and I just don't want people getting the wrong idea.

Thanks for hearing me out.

Sue Sieloff

Editorial inspires

Letter to the Editor:

I was impressed with the editorial which appeared in the paper just before Christmas break. It inspired me to check into local volunteer programs in which I can become involved. There are several programs in Nampa which depend on volunteers to provide their services.

One such program is **RIGHT TO READ**. Its purpose is to give opportunity for non-reading adults to learn basic reading skills by working with a tutor on a one-to-one basis. All the tutors in the program are volunteers, and presently, there are people who would like to work on their reading skills who must wait because no tutor is available to help them.

It takes very little time to learn the skills necessary to be a tutor. The local coordinator will work with anyone wishing to be in the program. Short workshops are also provided at various times during the year which cover the tutoring skills.

Once a volunteer is assigned to a student, the time commitment is not too great. One to two hours a week is enough time to prepare a lesson and do it with the student. The local coordinator, Sally Horton, is looking for volunteers, and she may be reached at 466-9645.

I would like to encourage

anyone who wants to be a giving member of the community while they are at NNC to consider becoming a tutor in the **RIGHT TO READ** program.

Glenda Wardlaw

For real?

Dear Editor:

It seems that off and on throughout my one and a half years at NNC there have been many intelligent and not-so-intelligent people claiming that NNC is not of the "real world," that it is secluded from society's perplexing problems and perversities, that we are covered by some magic bubble of ignorance.

To be sure, NNC may be more susceptible to the naive or protected student who is not familiar with the sins of our society. It is also true that very few of us read the paper frequently, if at all, due to the demands of our studies, or other social obligations. Yet, I do not see how these facts of college life (which I believe can be found on most any academic campus, college or university) constitute NNCers being secluded or not of the "real world."

My definition of the "real world" is that world, social

structure, climate and work in which we are participating in right now. The people we converse with, the problems we face, the knowledge we learn in this situation is our **real world** right now. What could be more real? People still die; relationships still begin and end; people fall; people win; people still laugh and cry; people contemplate suicide; people indulge in sexual perversities also.

These realities of the world still bombard us here at NNC just as they do in communities outside of NNC. They may be to a lesser degree, but they are still present.

So, consider carefully what we say in reference to the "real world" and what goes on at NNC.

Very sincerely,
Debbie Cowles

No!

Dear Editor,

NNC is not the "real world." But what does it matter? We are not real people; all of life is but an illusion. Life is nothing but a dream.

So hurray to those who recognize the truth and sympathies to those who do not.

Respectfully,
Red-white and green

Shalom

To the Editor: (yes, that's you Sonja!!)

Well today is Christmas in Israel and I have just finished reading the **Crusader**. I must commend it for its journalistic qualities. However, that is not the purpose of this letter, which is to say 'Howdy' to all of my friends at NNC.

Living in Israel can be an interesting experience, especially at Christmas. Last night I was able to attend part of the services at Manger Square, in Bethlehem. The bus that I was on went through five security checks; one of them entailed everybody getting off and after a search of our persons and passports, we were able to go on our way. That stop took about forty-five minutes.

I must say that the highlight of the paper were the articles about the Friends of Christmas. I was glad to see that John remembered our international status, as it were. All of the Friends will be glad to know that I have been promulgating the Spirit of Christmas by sharing my box of cookies from home.

The weather today looks pretty good for those of us here. Finals begin right after New Years, so there will be a low (actually a very high) pressure system moving in from the west in a few days.

Well I suppose that I have taken enough room for now. I hope that I can drop another line soon in the future.

From Jerusalem: Shalom and Happy Hanukkah.

Joe McMahan

Bunn's done

by Kathy Wheeler

As of January 15th, Rod Meyers will be the new Student Center Director replacing Jim Bunn. Bunn, a senior, has resigned from his position as Student Center Director for several reasons. He stated that for one he is graduating at the end of this term, has a heavier academic load and does not have time for the job. He also stated that one of his reasons for resigning was his "... inability to work with Dr. Laird..." and a general distrust involving Laird. Bunn's job will officially end the 15th when Meyers will assume the position.

As of today, there has been no job description written for the position of Student Center Director. Thursday, January 11, the Sub-Committee, formed especially to make decisions concerning the Student Center, took action concerning this situation, and a motion was passed to have a job description written by the regular meeting of the Sub-Committee at the end of January.

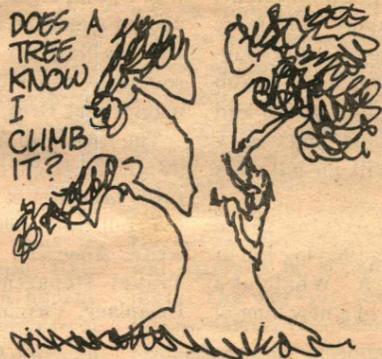
A new Student Center Director will be chosen again at the



middle of third term since that is when the job expires and a new term of office begins. As of the Thursday meeting, the Sub-Committee has not decided whether or not the next position will be filled by a student, as it has been for several years, or

whether a staff member will be hired full-time to run the Student Center with the aid of students. Although the Senate has recommended to the Sub-Committee that the position be held by a student, no decision has been made concerning the matter.

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DOES A TREE KNOW I CLIMB IT?

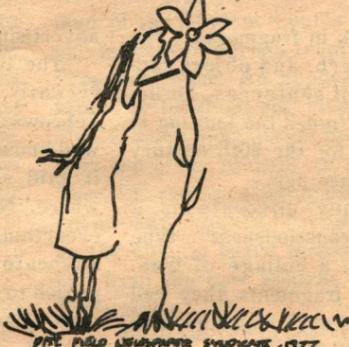
DOES A BROOK KNOW I FORD IT?



DOES THE GRASS KNOW I TRAMP ON IT?



DOES A FLOWER KNOW I SMELL IT?



AM I THE SINGLE UNIFYING LINK BETWEEN THE TREE I CLIMB, THE BROOK I FORD, THE GRASS I TRAMP AND THE FLOWER I SMELL?



THEN I TOO AM OF ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE.



SAVE ME!



ASNNC

by Randy Grant



For many students the return to NNC was anticipated as greatly as that of going home before Christmas. The realization that NNC is a fine place to return to can be emphasized throughout the year by appreciating our school. Welcome to NNC; welcome back to our adopted home. Senate met on Tuesday but, besides wishing Senator Tate Happy Birthday and welcoming incoming senior senator Bob Weatherford into the fold, little action was taken. Two students, John Osborne and Rick Wilson, were chosen as student members at large of the Student Center Executive Committee. Senate spent the majority of their time debating the pros and cons of the person most capable of filling the shoes of Student Center Director, either student or staff person. Senate eventually decided to send a resolution to the S.C.E.C. stating their concern that a student become the new director to replace Jim Bunn who has recently resigned.

ASNNC and AWS are developing an Academic Aid program for underclassmen. The program will be basically tutorial and will operate in cooperation with the Learning Skills Laboratory. Any upperclass students qualified to tutor and who wish to donate time to this project should contact departmental heads, Judi Bear, or myself.

On December 5, I proposed to the Administration that all Lecture Series Convocations become non-required.

The reasons are: (1) The student behavior during said convocations can be embarrassing to Administration, Faculty and students.

(2) It is not possible to control a captive audience when the information being provided is either not interesting to the students or perhaps not given in an interesting fashion.

(3) The argument that these convocations broaden the mind is not always the case. Those students who wish to enjoy the lecture are distracted by those who do not. This creates a poor atmosphere for those wishing to enjoy the speaker or his information.

(4) The restlessness among students and many faculty members is explainable in many ways: A. The behavior is a way of showing resentment towards the forced attendance. B. The students of the 70's no longer resort to physical discontent as did the students of the 60's. Displeasure with policy is expressed in this way.

(5) Attendance at all chapels and convocations has been improved.

(6) A trial balloon would show the worth of the proposal and also the concern over the problem.

Student input concerning this proposal will be appreciated by the administration as they consider this proposal.

The sign-ups for the Attorney General Position will be taken down at 6 o'clock tonight. The person filling this position will be announced next week.

Enjoy the snow. I wonder which dormitory can build the largest snowman?

Senate Notes

by Jim Ferguson

The ASNNC Senate held their first meeting of the year this week. The main topic of discussion was a resolution proposed by Dean Cowles to be sent to the Student Center Executive Committee. Due to the upcoming resignation of current Student Center Director Jim Bunn, the committee is faced with choosing a new director. There is a chance that the committee will vote to change the current practice of making the director of the Student Center a student. The administration has proposed that the Student Center should be run by a staff member of the Student Affairs office. The Senate passed a resolution to be sent to the committee expressing their opposition to taking control of the Student Center out of student hands.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with reports from various committees and student leaders. Larry Hooker mentioned the need for more small refrigerators and suggested several ways to appropriate the money. Dean Cowles reported that the Food and Housing Committee was considering several alternate food plans for off-campus students.



BUREAU-CRITIC

by Mike Robinson

So many events have happened in the political arena since the last issue of the *Crusader*: trade negotiations have been made with Russia, John Rideout was found innocent on a charge of rape that was filed by his wife, the leaders of the big four allied countries met in an informal but fruitful conference. If any day is worth mention, however, it is December 8, for that is the day Golda Meir died.

Golda Meir, the matriarch of Israeli politics who led the country in its darkest hours of war, died at the age of 80 of blood cancer. Golda did not live to see her dream, the Jewish state sign its first treaty with the Arab state, but she did leave behind a vision for peace. In fact, if any one word characterizes Golda Meir, it would be "peace." She

worked for harmony in domestic affairs, she pushed for peace in the Middle East, and she never let an opportunity pass to express her hope for eventual global peace. President Carter paid tribute to her hard work by saying, "No one in our lifetime gave more to the cause of peace."

Golda once said, "Whenever I assumed a public post it was always with fear and trepidation and endless doubts as to whether I was worthy of it." Even her critics would probably concede that if anyone was worthy of public office, it was Golda Meir.

China and the United States ended nearly thirty years of hot and cold warfare over Christmas break when Washington gave official recognition to the communist government in Peking.

The recognition of communist China marks the opening of a new era in international politics, and also opens doors for the American business community.

Over a period of time, the potential value of China's vast market is enormous. It offers American business more than 900 million new consumers. But it will take years to develop the potential of the market. There are many reasons why renewed diplomatic relations will not produce the quick boom that many expect, but probably the major reason is that China does not have either the hard money or the earning ability to pay for the things that it would like to buy. With the progressive new policies of Teng Hsiao-p'ing (some of you probably read about him as *Time's* man of the year), it seems that China is back on its way to the twentieth century, so trade should be on the rise.

In summary, it seems that this restoration of formal ties between the two countries is in the best interest of nearly everyone. The exception, of course, is Taiwan.

When Mao Tse-tung seized power on the mainland, many Chinese, with the remnants of the old government, fled to Taiwan. The United States broke relations with the mainland, and officially recognized the exile government of general Chiang

Kai-shek as the only true Chinese government. Since then, the United States has pushed trade with Taiwan and spent millions of dollars for the defense of the island.

In his second debate with President Ford, Jimmy Carter said "I would certainly pursue the normalization of relationships with the People's Republic of China, but I would never let that friendship stand in the way of preservation of the independence and freedom of the people of Taiwan." Now China's prime minister maintains that the way in which Taiwan is returned to their control "is entirely China's internal affair." From what we can learn from the media concerning the China-U.S. agreement, he is probably right. There can only be one official China, so the prevailing political view now is that Taiwan should be considered as an extension of mainland China. By definition, this is a breaking of our mutual security treaty with Taiwan, the crux of the matter.

Not only are many people mad about this apparent slap in the face to Taiwan, some Congressmen are doing something about it. Barry Goldwater (Rep.-Arizona) and fifteen other lawmakers are preparing to fight the issue in court. Their suit, which was filed December 22, contends that since the 1954

treaty between Taiwan and the U.S. needed the Senate's approval before it could be ratified, it can be terminated only with the consent of Senate.

The Constitution is clear on ratification of a treaty; it takes the approval of two-thirds of the Senate. But it **does not** set forth a procedure for termination.

The treaty between the U.S. and Taiwan says only that "each party may terminate it one year after notice has been given to the other party." President Carter wants to nullify the agreement on December 31, 1979.

In the past both Congress and Presidents have exercised the power to void treaties. The first treaty ever canceled by the United States was by act of Congress in 1798. That agreement, a military alliance with France, is the only mutual-defense pact annulled by the U.S. before Carter's action on the Taiwan agreement.

The Supreme Court has never decided whether the President or the Congress should nullify treaties. Thus, the legal question is so muddled that in a 1977 study, the Library of Congress concluded only that the question is "a longstanding and largely unresolved political controversy."

The question now, however, is more than academic—especially in the eyes of Taiwan

Join the highroad to adventure

(HPI)

Discover a quiet mountain stream, unravel the mysteries of an ancient abbey, become a part of cosmopolitan Paris or London. American Youth Hostels (AYH), specialists in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offers some creative ways to see the world.

Most of the Virginia-based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam—by bicycle, foot or canoe. Varying from six to 44 days, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow. The trips share one common element: hostelng.

Hostelng is high adventure on a low budget. It is living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in hostels, low-cost overnight travel accommodations. It is for the young at heart, and not, as the name implies, for only the young in age. AYH offers 25 trips for adults (21 years and over), both in the United States and abroad.

American Youth Hostels' free "1979 Highroad to Adventure" travel brochure describes each of the trips. In addition to these pre-planned trips, their Travel Department will design and make arrangements for organizers of special groups who wish to create their own tour groups.

Groups are composed of seven to nine members and a trained AYH leader. AYH groups follow definite itineraries, yet are free to make group decisions along the way. Abroad, groups stay primarily in youth hostels. In the

United States and Canada, AYH groups stay both in hostels and at campgrounds.

"Saddlebag Special", a four-week cycling trip through England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, is one of the most popular European trips. Both a youth and an adult "Saddlebag Special" group are planned this summer.

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Hostelng trips in the United States include "New England", a four-week cycle trip along the Connecticut River from Massachusetts to New Hampshire and along the Cape Cod National Seashore. "Salty Dog" is a

two-week cycle trip which begins in New London, Connecticut. Visit Mystic Seaport and ferry to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for several days of sun and saltwater. Both youth and adult "New England" and "Salty Dog" groups will go out this summer.

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study/travel trip AYH is offering. Spend eight days in April aboard a modern diesel-powered ship sailing off the coast of southern California, studying the magnificent Grey Whale.

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Poor English ain't your fault

(HPI)

Authors Arlene Zebrowski and Stanley Berne say they know why today's students aren't writing or reading as well as students in years past. They don't blame TV, incompetent grade school teachers, or the disintegration of the nuclear family. Instead, they say, the semi-literacy problem is just a signal of a deeper malaise. Students haven't failed language, the authors claim. The language has simply failed its students.

The English language is "obsolete," charge the Eastern New Mexico University professors, and it's because of the structures of grammar. Grammar, as Zebrowski sees it, is the "sodium pentothal of the system—a form of verbal brainwashing that destroys instinctual creativity."

The sentence is next on the pair's hit list. "People don't think in sentences," Berne reasons.

"They think in fragments." The subject, verb, and object construction of sentences, he believes, are "much too limiting in expression for the 20th century and the space age."

What they advocate is a "stream-of-consciousness" type of writing, a collage of free-association fragments they call "open structure" language. For example, if Zebrowski would explain their concept in the new language, it would go like this: "The thought. Precepts. Of a series of. Images. Clusters of. Concepts constellating. Elaborating. Enlarging. Exploring. Probing. Accentuating. Being. Motion. Emphasis. The Sentence. The Part. Of the parts. Of the totality. The entity. The whole."

The two say they're not the first to employ such writings. They point to the unstructured prose of such writers as James Joyce and Kurt Vonnegut, and, more recently, a legion of

advertising copywriters.

"The best example I've seen recently was on a billboard," Zebrowski noted. "It was for a well-known brand of whiskey and it said simply, 'Rare. Everywhere.' Now that communicates everything." Neither professor advocates a copywriter's approach to all written communication. They do suggest that students study the copywriter's grammatically economical techniques.

The new language isn't, Berne insists, the easy way out. "Our system requires as much discipline as the traditional teaching of English. And I may add, we both are traditionalists when it comes to spelling."

The professors acknowledge it may be a hard road to the widespread acceptance of their innovation. In the recent promotional tour for Zebrowski's book *Image Breaking Images* and Berne's *Future Language*, they

discovered "when talking about the English language, an emotional hang-up takes place. It's like talking about money, sex or religion."

Yet they contend that their kind of language is a part of the natural evolution of the language. Modern grammar, says Zebrowski, is a product of Newtonian times, an era when scientific order was in and stream-of-consciousness chaos was out. Now, all the arts except literature have broken away from 19th century concepts of realism, and have gone to abstracts. Zebrowski believes language will be next.



Getting the job



Barbara Lindley discusses job possibilities with an unidentified NNC student. Mrs. Lindley, wife of the new lower division chairman, Ray Lindley, is working as the coordinator for off-campus employment, as well as acting as secretary for the Deans of Men and Women.

by Wade Cook

The September of 1978 brought an addition to the campus of NNC in the form of Barbara Lindley. She came to us

from Longview, Washington, to fulfill the position of off-campus employment. Mrs. Lindley is herself a graduate of NNC and stated that she enjoys the atmosphere on campus.

Mrs. Lindley came to a position held by students in prior years. Mrs. Lindley stated that the program usually was very neglected and not very effective. She saw the potential and has worked at opening up the channels of communication and cooperation between OCE and outside employers. This, she feels, has been accomplished satisfactorily and is working towards an even better service. In September there were around 30 employers and, though this declined through the low job season, she feels certain that it will pick up again.

The OCE has great potential on our campus that should be realized and used. Mrs. Lindley's efforts show that recognition has started and will continue. Students wishing assistance from Mrs. Lindley should go to 2nd floor of the Student Center and she is located across from the Crusader Office. An application should be filled out and given to Mrs. Lindley to be put on file, as they are given priority on jobs. The OCE also has a listing of jobs not already assigned to students, on the bulletin board across the hall from the new student post office boxes.

So, if you are in the market for a full-time, part-time, school-time or summer-time job, stop by and talk to Barbara Lindley.

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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 requested especially for 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 trip to Europe.

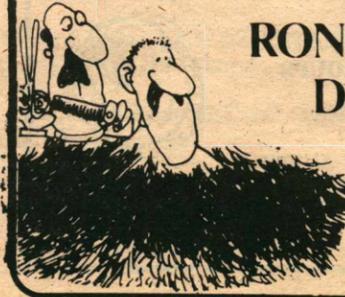
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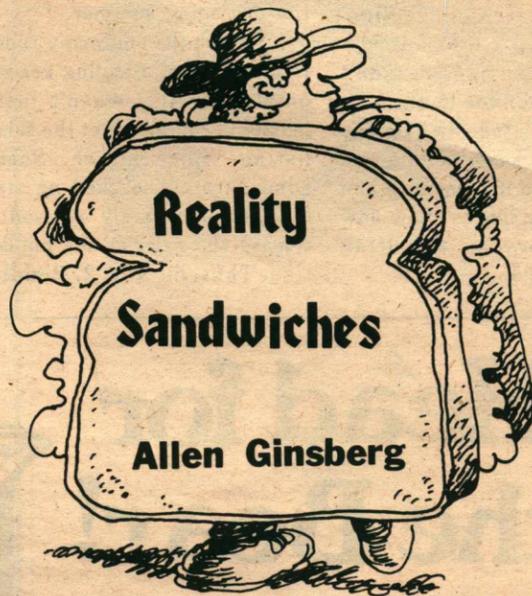


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MUSIC COMPANY

by Marlene Friesen

For some really outstanding listening, try listening to the Los Angeles Brass Quintet playing arrangements from several works by Bach, folk songs (all variations based on one Negro spiritual) and other more recent written-for-band compositions.

The three Bach pieces were originally for keyboard before orchestrated for brass. It's much more "tasty" to the musical ear when each musical line is singled out for a special sound as happens in any orchestration. A piece played on the piano cannot expect to attain the color, musically, that trumpets, horn, trombone and tuba in one composite sound can do. One selection is especially beautiful (Air pour les trompettes) with its use of two D trumpets instead of the lower and more common C or B flat trumpet.

William Schmidt's **Variations on a Negro Folk Song** has six separate sections, all very short and fast with one exception being

the group and provided a not undesirable contrast to the other five.

Rayner Brown's **Concertino** and John Cheetham's **Scherzo** are both recent compositions for brass quintet. Brown's **Concertino** had an oriental sound and solved harpist Stanley Chalonpka. There are five movements to this work, an allegretto followed by an adagio (very slow section) in turn followed by a brisk allegro con brio. An adagio precedes the final allegretto (light, cheerful section) to close the work. In Cheetham's **Scherzo** there were time changes constantly, something I enjoy hearing very much. With a steadily shifting meter, one is propelled by a sense of excitement to the very last note. This piece was a brisk lively style in one movement and was, in my opinion, the most exciting piece on the album. The Negro variations ran a close second.

Azusa Concert Band

by Bill Rapp, RPT

Last Tuesday evening, in the Science Lecture Hall, a near capacity crowd was entertained by the Azusa Pacific College Concert Band from Azusa, California. The 51-member band, under the direction of Al Clift, (a Pasadena College graduate), is a most exciting musical group whose visit was greatly enjoyed by many students. Our campus was just one stop on the band's 10-day tour through parts of California, Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada.

The concert began with an Alfred Reed arrangement of "A Sacred Suite." This medley included "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The precision and professionalism of the band was very apparent in this first number. "American Overture," next on the program, was a vibrant, patriotic piece that put to work the musicians' tonguing skills.

The next tune, entitled "The Flood," musically depicted the story of Noah and the building of the ark. The piccolo was Noah "whistling while he worked," and the horns were the neighbors "laughing" and mocking Noah. A very creative piece.

"Polka" by Shostikovich, was a "fun tune," with tuba and flute



Some of the gentlemen of the concert band from Azusa Pacific College are pictured above. The band entertained an audience which left expressing their delight at the fine music they had heard.

soloists backed by the oom-pah-pahs of the horns, and a cute little ditty by the oboes now and

then. One witty NNC student described the song as portraying "a basset hound on ice." (Thanks Bob)

The next number, "Jericho," was a real "get down" tune. It included everything from sudden kettle drum rolls (to keep everyone alert) to "boogie sweeps" by the clarinet section—as an added attraction. You could really hear the walls come down—and the band members took care of the screaming and the works. However, this song brought out the one most obvious weakness in the band: The brass' often overpowering of the woodwinds.

However, such minor worldly irritations were soon forgotten as Al Clift shared how God has worked in his life and asked the audience to think about their commitments to Jesus as the band reverently played a mellow song entitled "Have You Any Room for Jesus?"

The concert ended with "Tell The World Medley" which included many popular gospel tunes. The audience really "got down" to this song, which had the volume of the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

In a post-concert interview, asked how the "kids keep going" (with such a rigorous schedule), Mr. Clift said they always have devotions together before their concerts. He also said that their emphasis is on ministry and that they play a variety of music in order to reach everyone who listens to them.

Overall, I was quite impressed with the Christian spirit, the talent, and the professionalism of the Azusa Pacific College Concert Band.

Student files suit against school

When John Redding, editor of the Weber State College **Signpost**, requested a list of faculty salaries last spring, it didn't seem like an undue request to him. After all, students help pay for salaries through tuition and tax dollars, and it seemed to him students would like to know how much teachers at the Utah college are paid.

Besides, Utah officials had proclaimed such records public the preceding summer.

Nine months and many repeat requests later, Redding realized only too well it wasn't just a matter of course to get the salary listing. Since March, School administrators, backed by state officials, steadfastly refused to release the salaries for publication. Thus, on Nov. 2, Redding

filed suit against the school and the state.

Redding's suit is the first of its kind filed in Utah. If the suit is successful, the Utah State Records Committee, which judged in July, 1977, that "all names and salaries of all state employees at all state institutions be retained as public data," will compel Weber president Rodney Brady to release the information.

Redding, in turn, is waiting for a December 21 meeting of the Records Committee. The public meeting will hear views of salary disclosure in higher education, and form a specific policy. "They'll decide if they're going to follow the law they made," Redding notes with irony.

School and state administrators have never denied that the information was designated "public." The biggest problem with releasing the salaries, as President Brady put it, is that it would "disregard the civil liberties and invade the privacy rights of the individuals con-

cerned."

And that right to privacy, says Weber's legal counsel Brinton Burbridge, who is also Utah's assistant attorney general, should be more important to Weber than compliance with disclosure laws, since violations to Records Committee rules carry no penalty. He advised Weber "that violations of the right to privacy may result in exposure to substantial liability, even if the action is taken under color of law."

But as Redding sees it, privacy rights are the "closed doors, behind which administrators were able to negotiate salaries for a long time now." He said faculty members have told him they are warned not to discuss their salaries.

Indeed, some administrators have hinted that disclosure of salaries could open up a can of worms they don't want to open.

Weber teachers and students, though, may have to wait awhile for the disclosure. Robert (Continued on page 8)

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TAPROOT THEATRE COMPANY



Tap Root Theater Non-Prophet Show

by Glenna Needham

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, Tap Root Theatre Company, based in Seattle, Washington, will soon present "Old Times, Hard Testament—Revue and Non-prophet Show" on the campus of NNC.

Tap Root Theatre is a drama team consisting of professional actors and actresses who have chosen to display their talents in this Christian area. The company has toured throughout the Pacific Northwest and has recently been invited to perform at the Christian Arts Guild Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The program presented by the

company takes a lighthearted look at the dilemmas of several Old Testament characters. It touches on the heart of prophetic problems and truth in a comic fashion.

The Tap Root Theatre Company will be performing the musical comedy "Old Times, Hard Testament, Revue and Non-Prophet Show" on January 18, 1979. Kenneth Montgomery Fieldhouse will host the event and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale prior to the day of performance in the Student Center at a cost of \$1.50 General Admission or \$2.00 at the door the night of the performance.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Finding academic freedom

(CPS)

This has, if nothing else, been a banner year for academic freedom cases. The U.S. Supreme Court, for example, is currently considering the case of former teacher Bessie Givhan, who alleged she was fired from a Mississippi school because she'd complained (in private conversation) that some of the school's policies were racist. In August, visiting Soviet scientist Victor Sokolov resigned from the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center when faculty members said he was "unwelcome" because of his association with the Soviet government. In early November, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County denied radical historian David H. DeLeon tenure. Many of DeLeon's colleagues have charged the denial was related to DeLeon's political views.

While academic freedom cases are never cause for celebration, one of the contestants seems to be getting along just fine. He's Dr. Bertell Ollman, a government professor at New York University who was offered the chairmanship of the University of Maryland's Government and Politics Department last winter, and ultimately denied the position in the spring after a long discussion of his leftist political thought. Ollman has since filed suit against the university, asking that he be appointed to the post and that he be awarded \$300,000 in damages.

But because of his suit, Ollman has probably become the country's most visible Marxist. He's even been nominated for president of the American Political Science Association, which will announce the results of the election this week. The controversy hasn't hurt sales of Ollman's board game, "Class Struggle," either. The game is now being distributed in 40 states, and is being translated into eight foreign languages for foreign sales.

Ollman himself is balding, suitably ruffled for a professor, and wears a large, red lapel button that says, "The Name of the Game is Class Struggle." He is defensive neither about the success of his game nor his socialism, although he seems by nature more at home in a library than he would be on a barricade.

He now says he wasn't surprised when Maryland President John Toll "caved in" to political sentiments against hiring a Marxist. He believes that American universities typically tolerate a few faculty radicals to create an impression of openness, but they won't allow enough radicals on campus to become influential. He was, he said on a recent Ann Arbor visit, actually surprised that his candidacy for the chairmanship got as far as it did.

These days he's using the Marxist concept of "contradictions" frequently, and the reason

no doubt has something to do with the fact that Ollman's life is not free of contradictions. He is now a socialist businessman in a capitalist society. He has employees, deals with large corporations and banks, and is intent on making a profit off his game. During a rather abstract conversation about a socialist view of academic freedom, for example, he had to dash off to make a long-distance call about a loan. Ollman says that, despite "Class Struggle's" success, he needs a bank loan to keep the venture afloat.

In spite of his own experiences and the seeming increase in academic freedom cases, Ollman contends that socialism is making significant gains in the academic world. As evidence he points to major university presses begin-

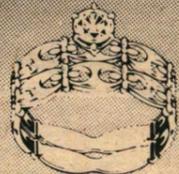
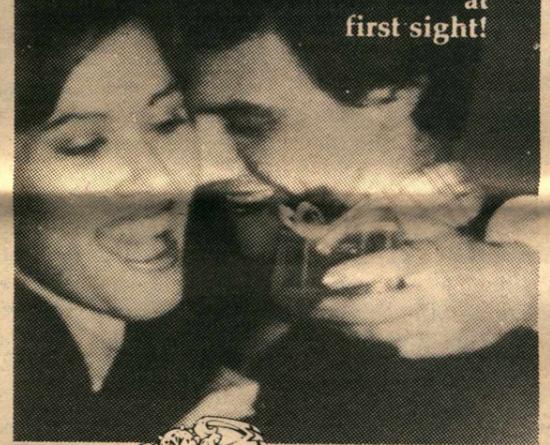
ning to publish books by Marxist scholars, and to the increasing number of scholarly journals that have socialist perspectives. All academic associations now have radical caucuses, and the American Historical Association now has a Marxist president.

Ollman himself is running for the American Political Science Association presidency as a representative of that group's radical wing. The organization's major problem, he feels, is a feeling of uselessness. He says that a recent survey revealed that 65 percent of the nation's political scientists despair that their research has little meaning, and is full of jargon.

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The Ski Club will be going on their annual trip today and tomorrow, January 12th and 13th.

Instead of going to Sun Valley as originally scheduled, the Club will be going to McCall to ski Brundage Mountain which has two one-mile chairlifts. Sun Valley, under new management this year, has raised the lift tickets to \$15.00 and will give no discounts to any clubs. In addition, the room rates have raised substantially, creating a financial problem for many students.

The cost of going to McCall will be substantially less. The lift

tickets will be only \$7.00 and Shore Lodge has promised to charge only \$10.00 a person for rooms and will guarantee a bed for everyone. Last year many students had to sleep on the floor.

Ski Club is open to every

student. There are no dues this year, so the Club invites everyone to go to McCall this weekend.

So load your car Friday afternoon and come to Shore Lodge. Bring a Saga lunch and save on food!!!

Legal rights laws training

The promise of laws protect the legal rights of the handicapped and mentally ill will become a reality when greater numbers of informed, skilled advocates are available to provide assistance.

Advocacy for the legal rights of the mentally and physically disabled is the topic of the next training event of the National Public Law Training Center, an affiliate of the National Paralegal Institute in Washington, D.C. The four days of advocacy training will be offered at the National 4-H Center, January 3-6, 1979. Housing and meals are available at the site.

The goal of this training is provide non-lawyers students, educators, paralegals, practition-

ers (paid or volunteer) in various human service occupations—with basic understanding of some of the laws that affect and protect such clients. Issues such as due process and commitment, patient rights, mainstreaming and independent living, and discrimination in education or employment will be covered. Legal advocacy skills such as fact gathering, mediation and case presentation, which are needed for effective client advocacy, will be practiced.

Tuition for the course is \$200, with a non-refundable application fee of \$25 (applied to tuition) due on December 8, 1978. A double room plus three meals is \$26 a day. NPLTC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

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Hansen, who is a co-defendant in the suit, said that "historically, it (non-disclosure) has been a matter of practice" in Utah, though all other states surrounding Utah voluntarily make salary disclosures. Hansen predicts that the issue will have to be decided in court.

Howdy Sports

Who's who? Who knows. The Associated Press named Alabama the National Collegiate football champions after their 14-7 Sugar Bowl upset over previously undefeated and top ranked Penn State. Meanwhile the UPI coach's poll selected Southern California, a 17-10 winner over Michigan in the Rose Bowl by a slim margin over Alabama whose only loss of the season was to Southern California.

John Madden, the volatile head coach of the Oakland Raiders, has retired from football with a vow that "I'm never going to coach again." His decision was made, said Madden, partly because of an ulcer condition.

There was no immediate announcement of a successor to the 42-year-old Madden, who compiled one of the best coaching records in National Football League history, 103-32-7, over his 10 seasons with the Raiders.

Madden stated emphatically that he had no thoughts of moving to another NFL team. "I'm an Oakland Raider, I started with them when I was young and I will always be an Oakland Raider," he said.

The Sporting News has named running back **Earl Campbell** of the Houston Oilers the 1978 Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year in the American Football Conference. The national publication selected quarterback **Archie Manning** of the New Orleans Saints Most Valuable Player in the National Football Conference. **Bubba Baker** of the Detroit Lions was named the NFC Rookie of the Year. Campbell's double award was the first since Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns received both awards from the Sporting News in 1957.

General Manager **Joe Thomas** of the San Francisco 49ers was fired earlier this week after the 49ers worst season ever. Also fired by owner **Eddie J. DeBartolo Jr.** was head coach **Fred O'Connor** and his entire coaching staff.

Thomas, credited with building National Football League powerhouses in Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore, was fired after the 49ers posted a 2-14 record during the past NFL season. It was the league's worst performance.

Both the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers romped to easy victories to win their Conference championships and a berth in the 1979 Super Bowl. In Pittsburgh the Steelers managed an easy 34-5 victory over the bewildered Houston Oilers. While in Los Angeles the Rams once again were denied a shot at the Super Bowl, bowing to the Cowboys 28-0.

New York Yankee pitcher **Ron Guidry**, named Male Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press, said the award helps to ease the disappointment of not winning the American League's Most Valuable Player award. **Jim Rice** of the Boston Red Sox, the winner of the MVP, finished third to Guidry in the vote for the AP award. **Pete Rose**, now of the Philadelphia Phillies was second followed by Rice and three time heavyweight champion **Muhammad Ali**.

Nancy Lopez, leading money winner her rookie year in women's golf in 1978, was named the Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year.

The Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday that outfielder **Jim Rice** had agreed to a multimillion dollar contract with Boston, binding him to the team through 1985, and making him one of the richest players in baseball.

The New York Knicks traded veteran forward **Spencer Haywood**, a four-time National Basketball Association all-star, to the New Orleans Jazz Friday night in exchange for reserve center **Joe Meriweather**. Haywood, 30, was averaging 17.9 points per game this season, third best on the Knicks. He also ranked third on the club in rebounds and was second behind center **Marvin Webster** in blocked shots.

Teenage sensation **Tracy Austin** overcame the powerful but errant **Martina Navratilova** 6-3, 6-2 to win the \$125,000 Washington tournament, the first of 11 stops on the women's indoor tennis circuit. Navratilova came into the tournament seeded number one and has won three of the past four Washington tournaments.

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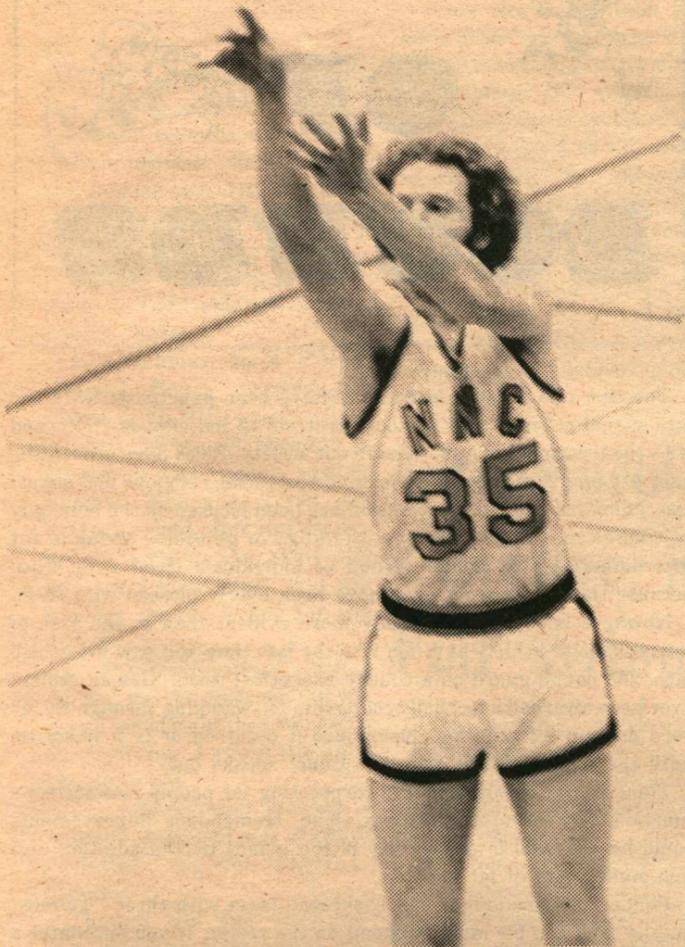
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JV road tough

The Junior Varsity Basketball team has a big chore cut out for them this season but so far the results have been admirable.

Losing their first two games the JV's have bounced back to a 5-4 mark, awaiting a game next Friday to see if they remain above .500.

Coach Roger Schmidt calls the chore facing the junior cagers "the best ever." This schedule is the first we have ever had that is predominantly four year schools. In the past we have played a lot of city league teams but this year the story is different. Not only do we play a lot of other schools' JV's but we also take on some top junior college teams."

The junior college team Schmidt particularly has in mind is the College of Southern Idaho. The Golden Eagles are currently undefeated and the second rated junior college team in the nation.

Tuesday night the JV's ventured to Twin Falls and came away on the short end of an 81-54 score with CSI. Schmidt points out that "we were in the game most of the way. They were ahead by only five points when we had a three minute collapse just before halftime and they jumped up by 17. They only outscored us by eight in the second half so I thought we did a good job on them, except for those three minutes."

Schmidt feels that the improved schedule will pay big dividends in the future and maybe the near future. "This tough competition can only help develop our younger ballplayers faster and that can only help the

varsity in the long run. Already we have moved Kevin Fagerstrom up to the varsity on a permanent basis and Eric Forseth, Brad Adams, Buster Whitney and Mark VanAchte are all assigned to the travel squad now. I think you'll see others move up from time to time and next year these JV kids can really give us a big boost."

The next game for the team will be a week from tonight when they will host the ominous Eagles of CSI in a 6 p.m. preliminary to the varsity game against Oregon Institute of Technology.

JV'S AT A GLANCE

Date - Winner 2, Loser 1;
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 Nov. 13 - Coll. So. Idaho 98, NNC 46; Adams 11
 Nov. 17 - Mtn. Home AFB 101, NNC 96 [ot]; Fagerstrom 15
 Nov. 24 - NNC 88, ALUMNI 68; Adams & VanAchte 16
 Nov. 25 - NNC 85, FARM STORE 65; Fagerstrom 16
 Nov. 28 - NNC 88, MTN. HOME AFB 64; Fagerstrom 23
 Dec. 9 - NNC 91, EOSC 88 [OT]; Visger 21

The Crusaders return to the road this weekend with a winning record as the men swept a three-game set last weekend to advance their season mark to 7-6. The three home court victories came on the tail of a dismal month of December that saw NNC lose six out of eight outings, all on the road.

Thursday night of last week the Crusaders took full advantage of 29 points from junior forward Pat Engelhardt and cruised by Whitman College, 78-55. The Friday affair was even more lopsided as the men in orange and black exploded in the second half to demolish Montana Tech 91-63. Engelhardt was once again the top offensive weapon in the NNC arsenal with 16 points.

Monday of this week the tempo of the game changed and the results were almost disastrous. Jumping to a 17 point lead midway through the second half, NNC used clutch last minute play by Loring Larsen and Neal Stuart to ward off Eastern Oregon State College 74-70. Engelhardt solidified his position as McDonald's Player of the Week with a game high 19 points. Lanky 6' 9" Jeff DiBene swept the boards for 16 rebounds in the top defensive performance of the year.

Tonight the cagers will try the court at Warner Pacific College in Portland in an 8 p.m. (MST) contest that will be broadcast on

tape delay by radio station KAIN (1340) beginning at approximately 9:45 p.m., following a high school game.

The Knights show a 7-5 record for their efforts to date and Coach Terry Layton feels they will be a worthy test for his Crusaders. "They are a good team that is showing great improvement over last season. They are a solid all-around club and there is little doubt that they will make the playoffs."

Saturday night the same broadcast situation prevails with Bob Miller at the mic in Salem, Oregon, where the Crusaders will tackle Western Baptist College. Western started the season with a bang, but having suffered a couple of key injuries have fallen on hard times as of late.

Two Crusaders will be sporting scoring averages of better than 10 points per game when the key District II games get underway tonight. Pat Engelhardt leads the NNC cagers with a 14.6 per game clip while DiBene is close behind at 14.4 pga. Leading rebounders in 1978-79 are DiBene with an average of 8.5 caroms per contest and Engelhardt with 5.5 boards per game.

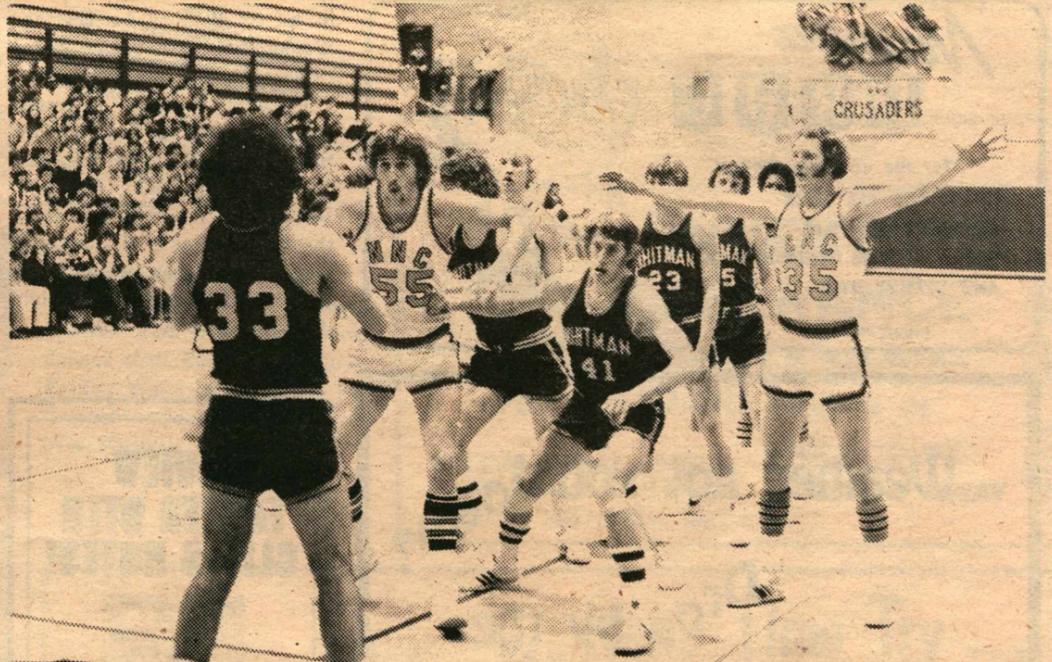
The next home game for NNC will be next Friday when they host the top rated team in the District, Oregon Institute of Technology. A win against OIT

would extend the Crusaders current home court winning streak to 16. The current 15 straight wins, including all five home games this season, is a new school record.

Saturday, January 20 will be the annual clash with George Fox College of Newburg, Oregon. The yearly encounter with the Bruins always proves to be a highlight of the season.

BB AT A GLANCE

Date - Winner 2, Loser 1;
 Leading Scorer 2, Leading Rebounder 1.
 Nov. 24 - NNC 70, W. MONT. 64; DiBene 19, Jackson 13
 Nov. 25 - NNC 67, CARROLL 52; DiBene 22, DiBene 11
 Dec. 1 - NNC 86, OCE 55; Engelhardt 17, Jackson 8
 Dec. 2 - Hawaii-Hilo 77, NNC 58; Shaw 17, Ely & DiBene 6
 Dec. 4 - Seattle Pacific 72, NNC 58; DiBene 14, DiBene 11
 Dec. 9 - EOSC 70, NNC 62; DiBene 19, Engelhardt & DiBene 11
 Dec. 15 - W. Mont. 80, NNC 63; DiBene 19, DiBene 9
 Dec. 16 - NNC 79, W. MONT 77 [OT]; DiBene 20, DiBene 7
 Dec. 29 - Whitman 77, NNC 75 [ot]; DiBene 20, DiBene 8
 Dec. 30 - Lewis Clark State 92, NNC 82; Larsen 34, Larsen 12
 Jan. 4 - NNC 78, WHITMAN 55; Engelhardt 29, Engelhardt 10
 Jan. 5 - NNC 91, MONT TECH 63; Engelhardt 16, DiBene 11
 Jan. 8 - NNC 74, EOSC 70; Engelhardt 19, DiBene 16



Whitman [dark uniforms] stack the key in preparation for in-bounds play. The Missionaries' efforts were futile as Jeff DiBene [55], Pat Engelhardt [35] and company put it to them 78-55 last Thursday.

Jan. 4 - TVCC 94, NNC 76; Visger 18
 Jan. 8 - NNC 96, EOSC 91; VanAchte 24
 Jan. 9 - CSI 81, NNC 54; Visger 15

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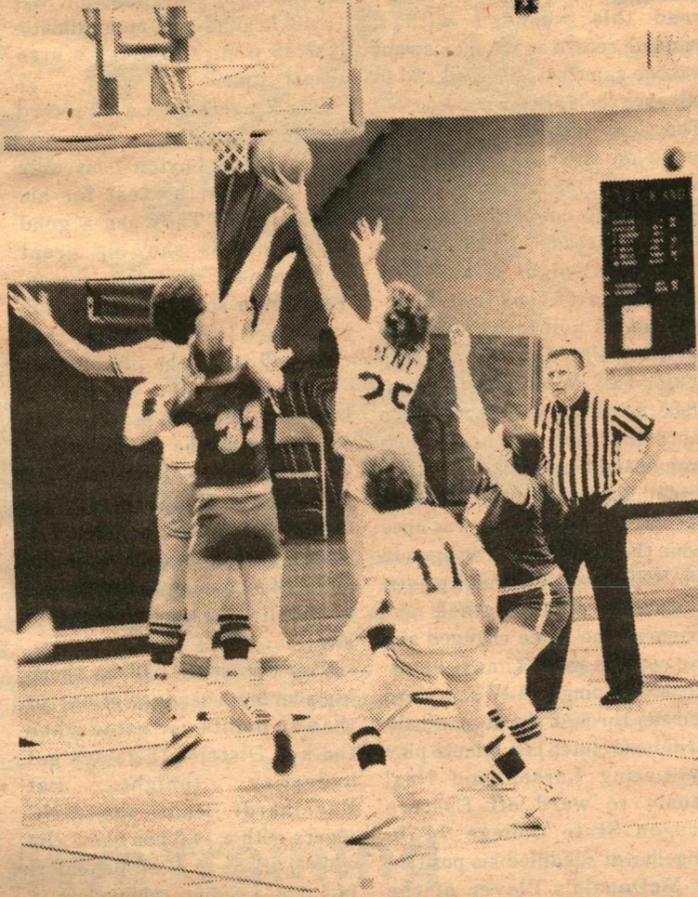
The Crusader gals survived a late game rally by the College of Idaho last night to hand the Coyotes a 46-39 defeat. The victory upped the Crusaders season mark to 2-1 and spelled a successful opening to their 1979 league season.

Despite the win, Coach Martha Hopkins noted that it wasn't a good game. "We played poor basketball. It was a sloppy, slow paced game and that was displayed in our poor shooting. If we hadn't held down our turnovers and played good defense we might have been in trouble."

Leading by ten points with nine minutes to go in the game, the Crusaders allowed the College of Idaho to close to 42-39 with two minutes left. With the clock running down Sue Collar jumped in a 17 footer and Kelly Byrne followed with a layup to pave the way for victory.

Collar led all scorers with 12 points, while teammate Debbie Rutan added 10 counters. Rutan led the defensive efforts with 15 rebounds with Collar contributing 10 boards.

The poor shooting that Coach Hopkins talked about after the game was evidenced by the final statistics that showed a dismal 26.7 percent from the field. "We should have been a lot better off in the shooting department, but



Mona Oxford [25] takes it home as Kelly Byrne and Peggy Hoover lend support.

we missed 8 to 10 open layups and that really hurts."

The NNC gals opened their 1979 campaign with a big win over Montana Tech last Friday with freshman guard Peggy

Hoover scoring 32 points to lead the way.

Saturday night Hoover suffered a knee injury in the first half and was replaced high in the scoring columns by Dianne Howell. Dianne totaled 30 points in an 88-69 loss to Eastern Washington State, one of the top rated teams in the Northwest.

The next outing for the Orange and Black will be tonight when they host Lewis-Clark State in a 6 p.m. encounter at the Fieldhouse. The Warriors are about the same size as NNC but Coach Hopkins says that "we will have to shoot a lot better than tonight if we want to beat them."

OUT OF BOUNDS



by Moby

The past two decades in America have been punctuated with the intellectual outcries and periodic protests of individuals concerned with the treatment of minorities in our society. Pleas have echoed the halls of Congress, pointing to instances of racial, religious and sexual discrimination and yet no attention has been focused on the only ugly prejudice that knows no race, theology or gender. I speak of **fat discrimination**-that gallant group of individuals faced with scorn because their bone structures have been overly blessed with flesh.

Nowhere is this social malady more evident than in the area of intercollegiate athletics. When was the last time you saw a 4 foot 6 inch, 253 pound guard on a college basketball team? Has an athlete ever been awarded a football scholarship for waddling through the 40 yard dash in 3.4 minutes? Never has it occurred or is it likely to, until the United States Supreme Court speaks out.

Think of the advantages of incorporating fat people into society's functions. In the area of sports alone, tremendous improvements could be achieved in the quality of the games by the addition of a minimum quota of fat people.

Ponder the advantages of a basketball team with three "Tubbos" (as the rank and file identify them) on the roster. If you encounter a running team you simply employ the halfcourt PRESS. Surely the opposition will run out of healthy guards before the mid-court crushers foul out. If things are going well for the slender starters, isn't it comforting to know that the bench is being held down so capably by such mountainous talent.

For the ascertainment of these advances in college athletics I propose the following for consideration:

- 1) Athletic funding should be appropriated to the thin and fat divisions of the schools' programs on a per capita basis. Allocations made according to the percentage of thin and fat students on campus.
- 2) An equal number of competitive opportunities be made available to thin and fat athletes.
- 3) A sincere effort should be made to upgrade the image of "fat" athletes.

Such attention by individual schools will certainly head off a confrontation with the courts because the Fat are sure to organize in the near future.

Immediate consideration will also curb a certain migration to Denmark to make appropriate alterations so as to allow for individuals to take advantage of Title IX.

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PARTING SHOT: Since certain revelations were made about the manner in which the football program is conducted, it has been suggested that Boise State University change their nickname from the "Broncos" to the "Cheetah's".

-SPORTS QUIZ: What was the name of the fox terrier that won the very first Westminster Kennel Club Best of Show Award? To be the winner of a special prize, be the first to submit the proper answer to "Out of Bounds", NNC P.O. Box "C". In the case of a tie no discretion will be used.

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Cager on The mend

Friday night Peggy Hoover was leading the NNC Women's basketball team to victory.

Saturday night she was sitting in a lockerroom with her knee packed in ice and writhing in pain.

Monday night Peggy was in surgery at St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

A freshman from Fossil, Oregon, Peggy started her career as an NNC cager with a flash as she poured through 32 points in the season opener against Montana Tech. On Saturday night after scoring two points early in the game she suffered a knee injury that will put her on the bench for the season.

As Peggy describes it, "I was driving for the right side of the lane, I faked right then cut left on my right leg. I guess the knee just gave out."

She suffered torn tendons in her right knee and was operated on Monday night to repair the damage.

Though she was very disappointed at first about the prospect of being injured she points out that "there was always that chance of injury, and she knew it when she went out for the team."

The operation this week was not the first for the pert guard. Her right knee has given her problems since her early years in high school ball.

Peggy is quick to point out that the doctors feel that she shouldn't be hampered with any more problems due to this injury.

"The doctors say that this injury didn't affect the previously injured tendons and ligaments so after a six month rehabilitation period I should be ready to go again."

Since the injury took place early in the season, Peggy will be able to maintain a full four years of eligibility. That thought may be comforting but certainly won't have much affect on the next six to ten weeks when she will be confined in a series of casts.

After her release from the hospital at 11 a.m. this morning, Peggy expects to return to her dorm, though maybe a different room on a lower floor to accommodate her present condition.

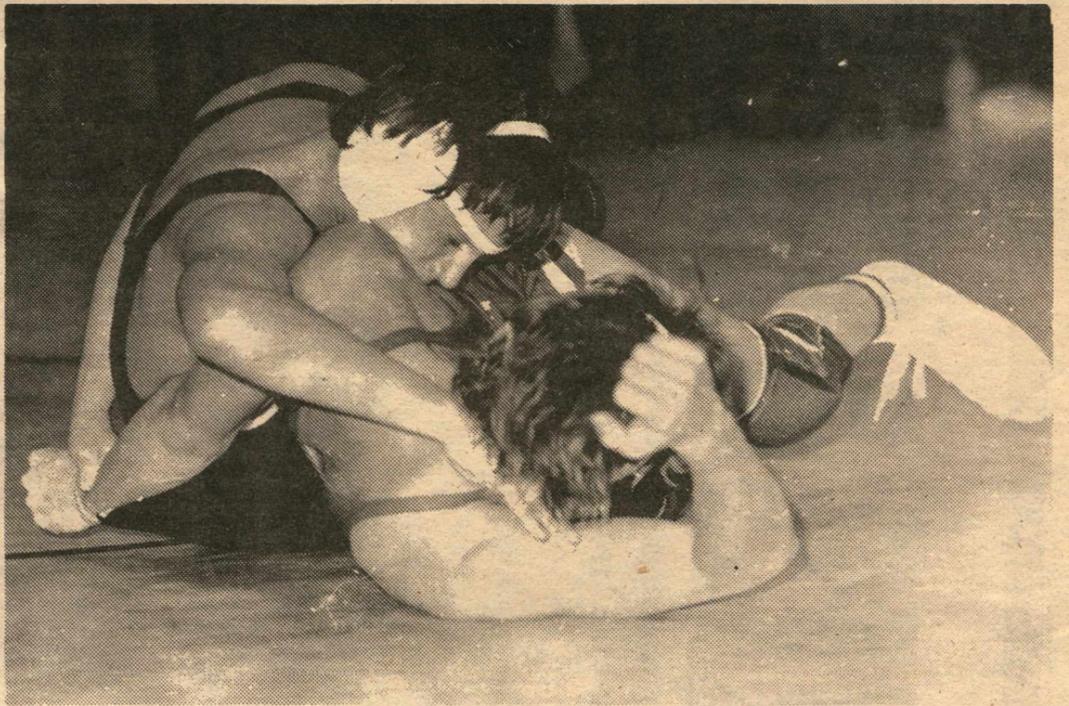
Intramurals Continue in Full swing

The second term season of intramural sports is just now getting underway, and it is not too late to sign up for most of the term's activities.

Men's Society Basketball commenced last Saturday and will continue for the next several Saturdays in the gym. SLA, SPA and OLY all garnered opening weekend wins. This Saturday's schedule pits ATH against SPA at 1:30 p.m., OLY takes on SLA at 2:30, and the 3:30 match-up will see ADP take on LSP.

Sign up has been completed for Women's Basketball but according to the Intramural office if any gals want to compete but have not signed up, they should contact the IM office immediately and make sure they are at the organizational meeting and prac-

Grapplers restless



Keith Horwood gets a taste of the action.

tice Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the gym.

The future will bring the beginning of Society Women's Racquetball.

Signups are almost completed for the Winter Rook competition.

Nearing completion after starting competition 1st term are Men's Singles Ping-Pong, Women's Singles Ping-Pong, Singles Racquetball, and Mixed Doubles Racquetball. The more studios are putting the final moves on a highly competitive Chess season.

The Coming Week:

- 1/13 Basketball League 1:30
- 1/15 Society Doubles Badminton 8:30
- 1/16 Society Mixed Doubles Racquetball Sign-ups

Christmas vacation is turning out to be longer than planned for the NNC wrestlers as last night's match with Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande was canceled on account of the weather conditions.

Since opening the season in November with a pair of duo-match wins, the Crusader grapplers have been resting, and as of late putting in some extensive practice with Coach Rick Lande.

According to Lande the kids are anxious to break the inactivity and hopefully will be able to this Saturday afternoon when they host Treasure Valley Community College in the

Montgomery Fieldhouse. First match is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

A victory against the Chukars Saturday would extend a current duo-match win streak for the matmen to 15. They entered 1978-79 with 12 straight wins and then proceeded to tack on a win over Eastern Oregon in November and a victory over Columbia Christian in early December.

Following the duo wins the wrestlers took part in the University of Pacific Invitational Wrestling meet in Forest Grove, Oregon and placed sixth among twelve of the Northwest's top teams. Winning an individual championship at the mammoth tournament was Doug Shaffer at 177 pounds.



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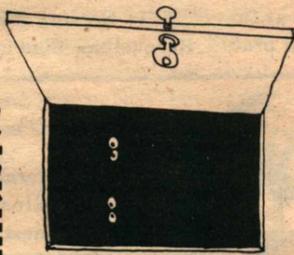


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