

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

VOLUME 34, NO. 8

NOVEMBER 16, 1979

Campus rapes on the increase

By Helen Cordes
Campus Press Service

The assailant got in through an open ground floor window of the dorm apartment. He confronted the 22-year-old University of Alabama woman in her bedroom, flashed a knife, and tied her arms with her bathrobe belt before forcing her out of the apartment and into a nearby university storage building. He raped her, and ran off into the night.

That August rape was, depending on who is talking about it, either the first on the 15,000-student Tuscaloosa campus since 1971, or just the most recent in a dramatic upsurge of sexual attacks. University Police

Chief Irwin Fields calls it an aberrant incident, the first in eight years. The annual FBI Crime Index, which lists the number of crimes committed on some 300 campuses, shows there have been five rapes at UA in the last two years.

The rapes, Fields notes, occurred "real close to campus, not actually on university property, but in an area where campus officers would respond."

The situation typifies the lack of safety precautions, the confusion, the contradictory impulses, and even the concern for image that has made an assessment of — much less a campaign against — the growing problem

of rape and sexual assault on campus so difficult.

FBI figures are usually higher than campus security office figures, and the FBI Index shows relatively few rapes on even the largest campuses. Yet spot reports from various campuses indicate that, especially at urban colleges, the sexual assault rate may have grown at the 11 percent national rate. The increase may even be higher, too, given the campus representation of 18 to 24-year-old women, whom crime statistics condemn as the most likely to be raped.

A number of contradictory pressures have clouded assessments of the problem.

On campus, as in the general public, rape is vastly under-reported. Also, sexual assault and rape are not the same. Sexual assaults are not tallied in the FBI Index, and are certainly not as thoroughly publicized as rape. The distinction does little to alleviate the risk to, or ease the minds of, female students.

At the University of Delaware, for example, 67 assaults and only three rapes were reported in 1976-77. Rape statistics would therefore suggest that the UD campus is a relatively secure one, though a coed walking through it at night might have other feelings. Richard Turner of UD Security adds that, "all kinds of things happen we never hear about."

There are also apparently all kinds of things that campuses don't tell about, either. As University of Tennessee Chief of Security Hugh Griffin puts it, "We stress that even though there've been eight to ten or so attacks, there has been only one rape on campus in all of 1979."

The reason is that sexual crime statistics can scare away potential students. "I don't think anyone lies about it, but no one brags about it, either," observes a publicist at a Massachusetts liberal arts college. "Colleges are spending millions recruiting students. But if a student isn't safe on campus, no amount of slick marketing is going to get her to enroll."

Another measure of just how bad the problem is getting is the increasing number of organized protests against rape on campus. Women seem to be more frightened of going out at night, a fear complicated by the obvious needs of evening trips to the library and classes. Numerous campus surveys document that women hesitate venturing on campus late at night on even the most sedate, isolated colleges.

A wide variety of rape prevention tactics have also been employed over the last year. They include posters urging coeds to walk in pairs, and only in well-lighted places, and escort services. Such programs wax immediately after attacks, but soon seem to wane. Escort services on some campuses have closed up this fall for lack of calls.

Female students seem to be less enthusiastic about student-initiated or student-run protection measures. More frequently they are pressuring universities themselves to provide adequate security. "Take Back The Night" demonstrations have now occurred on both coasts. There have been petitions asking that more student fees be diverted to security.

But the newest wrinkle is that students are taking universities

to court charging sexual assault was the result of negligent campus security.

The University of Pennsylvania struck an out-of-court settlement earlier this year with a student who had brought a \$1 million negligence suit. Raped in the bathroom of a classroom building in the summer of 1977, she alleged "the assault and rape could have been prevented by the implementation of a simple plan for assignment of security personnel and/or devices," and that the university failed to warn students of "the dangers of crime violence occurring in the building."

The rapist was arrested three months later, and confessed to the crime. The confession negated Penn's initial defense that the woman might have contributed to her rape, but brought on a new brief that warned that a guilty verdict would lead to more suits, and to a "closed campus."

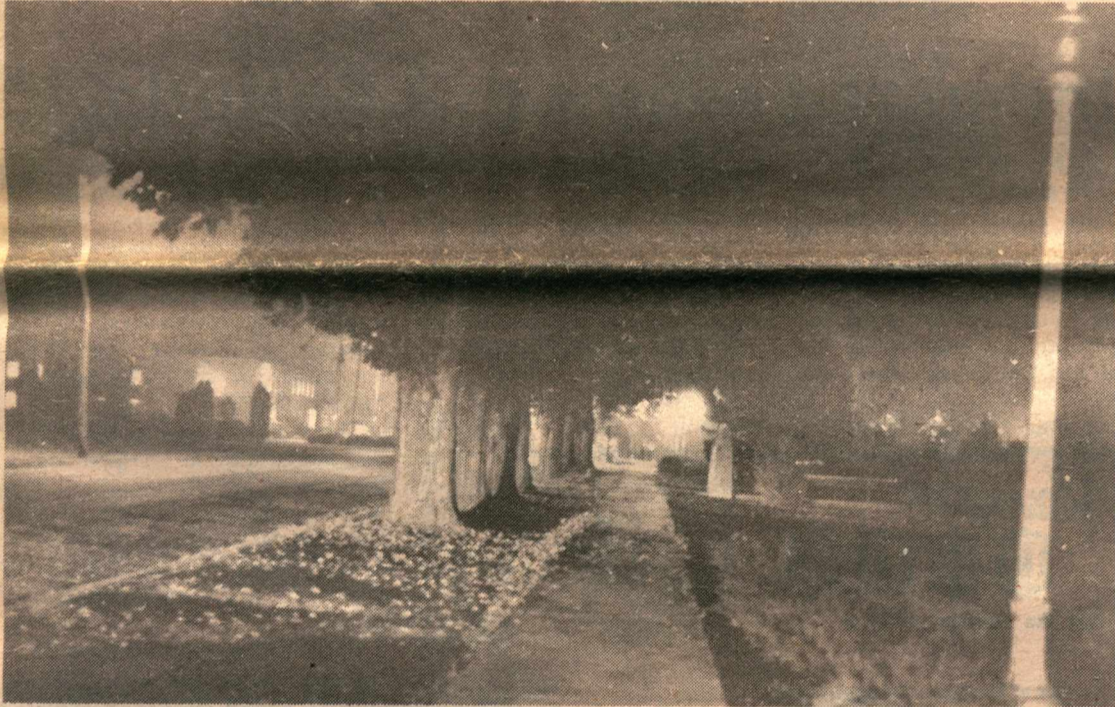
Penn agreed to a settlement in April, nevertheless. University Women's Center Director Carol Tracy says the suit inspired security improvements like locked bathrooms and new building alarms, but Penn attorney Matthew Hall swears the improvements were "not a result of this case."

Elsewhere, an appeals court ruled in 1978 that San Diego State University had been negligent in protecting students in the wake of a rash of rapes around campus. The case was filed by the mother of a student who was raped and murdered in her dorm room five years ago. The case is still pending.

And before the August rape in Tuscaloosa, another Alabama student had successfully sued the Wesley Foundation, a religious organization near campus that rents its houses to students. The woman was raped by people who had entered her apartment through a lockless window. Her attorney, Joe Sogol, says the foundation knew about the absent lock, but concealed it from the victim.

Sogol thinks the woman who was raped in August could "probably" sue the university for negligence. The UA *Crimson* and *White* discovered that some of the window locks had been inadequate, and that the woman had requested repair three months earlier. "I doesn't appear the woman has filed any charges just yet," says UA Police Chief Fields.

Such decisions are usually based on the July, 1976 suit filed by singer Connie Francis, who was awarded \$2.5 million because a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge had been negligent in providing security that might have prevented her rape there.



Poorly lit streets are the most common locations for sexual assaults. A number of campus area streets, including Holly [shown above] could benefit from improved lighting.

Nampa, NNC see assault increase

While national statistics seem to indicate that sex-related crimes are on the rise, in Nampa—and particularly near the NNC campus—the statistics leave little doubt that the safety of women students is questionable.

According to Debbie Roach, Senior Records Clerk for the Nampa Police Department, reports of sexual assaults and other "sex offenses" have taken a sharp increase since the first of the year. In 1978 there were a total of five rapes or attempted rapes reported in the city. As of November 1, there have been 10 such cases reported this year. Of that number, Roach says "the majority of this year's incidents have occurred near or on the college campus, including the last four reported."

All sexual offenses have increased notably in 1979 in Nampa. In the category of "other sex offenses"—lewd and lascivi-

ous conduct, indecent exposure, etc.—25 incidents were reported in 1978; 30 so far this year.

Since the beginning of the school year in September, five rapes or attempted rapes have been reported near the college. Roach reports that of those incidents, one has been solved. "Some of the crimes may be perpetrated by the same offender," says Roach, "but some are obviously not."

The figures released by the Nampa Police Department are similar to statistics compiled by the school.

Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, reports that two incidents have occurred this year involving current NNC students. Both occurred after dark, just off campus. The most recent was Tuesday night on Garland Street between Culver Hall and the Holly Apartments. The victim was attacked and sexually

abused but not raped.

Laird admits that "we have never had this much trouble before."

In an attempt to defend against further assaults, the school is warning all students not to walk alone at night, keep drapes closed when not fully dressed, notify campus authorities of any faulty lighting systems, keep rooms locked at all times and notify Resident Directors or R.A.'s immediately if something unusual occurs.

The school has added two full-time night patrolmen since an assault last spring, implemented an unofficial escort system, and is looking into improved lighting.

Roach points out that the Nampa Police Department is unable to begin a special task force to combat the increase in assaults but they are having their patrol officers make extra trips through the campus area.

Homecoming activities start early to build for weekend

The tension is mounting—there's excitement in the air. Students are sometimes caught humming, and small grins have burst out here and there. It seems, that despite the freezing weather, the runny noses and the term paper deadlines, Homecoming can still bring happiness to the campus of NNC.

There's opportunity for everyone to get caught up in the spirit of Homecoming '79, from the freshman class to the women's auxiliary to the community of Nampa itself.

The Homecoming schedule begins Wednesday night, November 21, with a community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. and a performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the Science Lecture Hall at 9.

Thanksgiving morning brings an alumni breakfast beginning at 8:30, followed by registration. Running all day Thursday and Friday, from 9-5, will be the annual Country Store, provided by the Women's Auxiliary. The play will be performed again at 1, and the NNC Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled to begin at 4.

One of the most exciting events planned for Homecoming '79 is scheduled to occur Thanksgiving evening. NNC's Department of Music has arranged an "All College Music Spectacular" which will be presented at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, November 22, at 8 p.m.

Many of the NNC musical groups will be involved in this Thanksgiving concert; College

Concert Choir, Crusader Choir, the Northwesterns, the Concert Band and the Brass Ensemble. In addition to these groups, Walden Hughes will be performing on the piano, Connie Hensley on the organ and George Turner on the trombone.

Although some of the selections will have a patriotic theme, a variety of music will be presented. All the groups will be joining in a finale number, "God Bless America."

On Friday morning special breakfasts will be held for medical doctors and three class reunions; the classes of '54, '69, and '74. Running from 8:15 until 2:30 will be a Sports Medicine Seminar for medical doctors; a similar seminar designed to meet the needs of coaches, trainers and athletes will be held on Saturday.

At 10 Friday morning Alumnus of the Year Dr. Chester Galloway will be speaking at the Alumni Chapel. Dr. and Mrs. Pearsall and Dr. and Mrs. Ford will be hosting a coffee hour for all faculty, alumni and friends from 11-1.



The surface of the sidewalks leading from the Administration building to the Student Center has been a common source of complaints. Saturday, Circle K members pitched in to resurface the walks with a skid-resistant substance.

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Undergrad exams this Saturday

by Kathy Lindenmayer

Undergraduate record exams will be given this Saturday morning in the basement of the Administration Building, in the Learning Skills Center, at 8. Some questions have been raised regarding the purpose of the exam and who needs to take the test.

The undergraduate exam is a

nationally required test for all intended graduates earning a Bachelor's degree. Tomorrow's test is only for individuals graduating, or qualified to graduate, within the fall or winter terms. Those graduating spring term will take their tests in the latter part of May.

This test in no way reflects whether or not a student re-

ceives a degree. The purpose of the test is for comparison only. According to Ray Lindley, "it's a chance for the school to examine how well it's teaching the students, compared to other colleges." Last year several NNC students scored in the upper five percentile in their respective majors.

The test is broken down into two categories. The morning test is required for all graduates. It will encompass subjects like mathematics, humanities and social science. The afternoon test deals with the various specific majors.

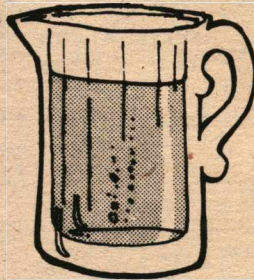
There will be approximately 20 students taking the test. Their majors range in areas from Education, Business, Recreation, Social Work, Biology and Secretarial Studies. Students who will need to take the exams have been notified.

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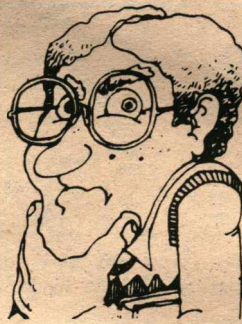
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Frustrated and concerned about the tenuous situation recently in Iran, we encourage All students to join us today in a chain of prayer. We have set aside time between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today to make a special visit to the campus prayer chapel in Williams Hall. You are encouraged to stop by at your convenience for a moment of meditation for all those concerned.

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EDITORIAL

Ignorance is not an asset

Response last week to our story concerning a former NNC student being one of the hostages in Iran was interesting, to say the least. Some students incorporated the story with their prior knowledge of the situation, making the Iranian dilemma more personal. A number of students informed us that the story was their first exposure to the week-old crisis. A third response, one that shocked us, was a feeling of "who cares? What goes on in Iran is of no concern to me!"

Apathy is one thing but ignorance and insolence are different stories entirely. We feel that the latter two responses of students were not examples of apathy, but ignorance and misguided arrogance.

The problem of not knowing about issues beyond the perimeter of the campus shouldn't be hard to resolve. The news media available to students should be sufficient. Most students have access to radios or televisions and those who don't can subscribe to either of two local papers. Crusader is willing to keep abreast of national and international news but we find our role on campus confined to more restrictive areas for a multitude of reasons.

One suggestion we have is for more professors to incorporate current events into their daily class routines. We honestly can't think of any department that could find no correlation between their curriculum and current events.

The problem of individuals not desiring to participate in this world is one we cannot solve—only they can. The "no-further-than-my-nose" attitude might be appropriate some places, but certainly not on a liberal arts college campus, especially one professing a strong Christian influence.

Students who can only see, or only care to see, life as it directly confronts them in day to day living, should be attending an hermitic monastery, not NNC.

All hope is not lost, nor are all NNC students to be indicted on these charges. One example of students who are trying to rid themselves of their petty self importance is a group calling itself the "Nerdlys." The Nerdlys make a point of meeting at least once a week for lunch with the sole purpose of devoting their discussion to current events.

As one Nerdly put it, "we realized one day that our dinner dialogue was nothing but cheap gossip. We used to talk about our own little escapades and about what Sam and Sue did Saturday night. We realize now that we were the losers."

We have a campus full of "losers."

If you are one, ask why. Then examine whether you want to change. We think you will.



OPINION

A PERSPECTIVE

Rape happens here too

by Debi Boen

Everyone knows that NNC has no major problems. All we have to worry about are library hours and book burns and dorm visitation rights; compared to state campuses, we're near utopia. There could never be such a major crime as a rape on or near our campus—NNC women are safe.

Why, then, was it necessary for our counselors to send out a letter of warning to all campus women early this year? Why was an escort and patrol service started last spring? Why are the windows in the girls' dorms specially designed so that they will only open five inches?

During the course of last year, according to reliable sources, there were several violent purse snatchings; a few in Kurtz Park and one near Holly apartments. There was also, as there has been this year, exhibitionism. And there was a rape.

I'll call her Linda although it isn't her name—for obvious reasons of privacy. This story has waited a long time to be told.

Linda was not out in Kurtz Park in a halter top when she was raped, nor was she sunbathing on the roof of Culver. Linda was lying in her bed at 4 a.m. on the first floor of Dooley, sleeping. When Linda awoke there was a man in her room expressing his dominance by brandishing a deadly weapon

(although he was reported as "unarmed" in local newspapers and by the administration). In the minutes immediately following his entrance to the room, Linda was raped (although it was reported as an "attempt" by local newspapers and the administration). He then left, after threats anyone can imagine about going to the authorities, and Linda went for help.

Linda got real help. In a perfect example of "guilty until proven innocent," her parents were approached with the idea she might be making it all up, and various ugly rumors spread their way across campus. Administration denials, again and again, were made hard to believe by the sudden panic about proper campus lighting, women walking home at night, unsafe windows and NNC girls revealing too much flesh. Why all the panic if nothing ever happened?

Why did Linda's doctor place her on anti-pregnancy drugs for two weeks afterwards if she was never raped?

If the suspect was not all that dangerous, why the increased panic and patrolling when he was believed to return two nights later?

Needless to say, during a time like this it's hard to tell who's a reliable source and who isn't, and, as has already been mentioned, a number of rumors made

their way to a number of ears. It wasn't, however, because I doubted the authenticity of the details I have related here that I didn't tell the story last spring. It was because I didn't want Linda to be needlessly hurt. However, in my self-righteous effort to protect her I hurt her more by letting the rumors go unanswered, the story go untold; because Linda knows better than any of us how badly this story needs to be heard.

Rumors aside, personal errors in judgment aside, the story is not outdated. Linda was raped on this campus, and the fact remains that NNC is not a haven of rest for the weary. NNC is perhaps more subject to acts of violence than the outside community—because we refuse to see them as a possibility here. We remain blind to what "will never happen to me." Once it has happened to one of us, we leap at the chance to believe it isn't quite all true, that it wasn't as purposeless as it sounds; we'll believe anything if it means we'll be safe from the ugly.

Becoming a victim is not a sin, it's not a dirty thing that we should frown upon and make up stories about and refuse to become involved in. Becoming a victim is something we have to be aware of, and, at least to a certain extent, prepare for.

I'll never forget the look in Linda's eyes.

CRUSADER

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The Crusader is published every Friday of the academic year except during final exams and holidays, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College.
 Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the faculty or the college administration.
 The Crusader is printed by Owyhee Press, Homedale, Idaho.
 The Crusader functions under publication number (USPS 892-520)

Incidents should concern us all

To the Editor:
 I am writing this as a letter of concern, especially because of the fact that an incident of sexual abuse occurred even this week. I hope that not only the women will take this seriously, but also the men on this campus as well. As men we need to help the ladies of this campus, especially at night. Let me urge you to be of

any help at any time. I believe that as Christian gentlemen it is not only our responsibility but also our obligation.

Women, if you must be out and cannot obtain an escort, try to find at least two other girls to walk back to your dorm or apartment with.

Last year I witnessed the physical appearance of three

women after being sexually abused. They were not very pretty sights.

Please take any measure to increase your personal safety. Granted, life must go on, but be aware of the cost and do something to prevent anything like this from happening again.

Sincerely,
 Joe McMahon



OASIS '79 receives national honors

During Chapel this morning Julie Miller, 1978-79 Oasis Editor, was presented the Golden Eagle Award by Rob Buehrig, Idaho sales representative for JOSTENS/AMERICAN Yearbook Company. This award is presented to the best yearbook published by a middle-sized college in the United States. Each sales representative submits a book or books to the company in which layout design, theme, color usage, copy and art work have been used with excellence.

The first place award honors those annuals "outstanding in yearbook journalism." Miss Miller and her staff are to be greatly commended for achieving such a fine accomplishment as Oasis '79. NNC is the first Idaho college or university to receive this distinguished award.

Layman's pulpit

Daily servanthood

by Roxie Lutz

"This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." (John 15: 12-13).

Serving Christ by serving others is not an unfamiliar concept in evangelical circles. Servanthood has been taught to most of us since we were young children learning to share our toys with our playmates. We can easily grasp the idea of servanthood: it is the giving of our time and talents to Christ to use as He sees fit. It is the attitude of servanthood that often we cannot (or will not) fully accept. Being a servant demands all that we are and it promises no earthly rewards.

A servant must be willing to give freely, even if he will realize no personal gain. It is true that God supplies the needs of His children, but He supplies those needs because He loves us—not as payments for our service. We should serve then, not in expectation of payments, but simply because we love.

Men sometimes distort the concept of serving until it becomes merely a performance. We witness or teach or sing or whatever because it is the thing to do. We think that if we do these things, our peers will laud

our good deeds and God will give us a special blessing. These things may happen—or they may not. Certainly, expectation of a particular reward for our good works should not be our motive for serving. We should reach out to our friends—and to our enemies—because we may have something that would edify them or that would show them Christ.

Neither should our service be given in a manner that belittles the recipient and magnifies the one who is supposed to be serving. In serving others, we should never condescend, for we have all fallen short of God's perfection and have no justified claim to self righteousness. We may have some wisdom or talent that our brother lacks, but we should share it with humility and gentleness so that our brother will not be afraid to utilize it. We must not allow the attitude of the giver to obscure the gift so that the recipient rejects it.

Finally, servanthood should not be romanticized. It is good to share Christ with the poverty-stricken child who lives across the country, but it is no less good to share Him with the neighbor whom we see every day. We cannot wait for an ideal time and place in which to serve; we must meet the needs that we can perceive now. We must be ready

to serve in places and ways that no one may ever find out about. It is only when we are willing to give with no expectation of men's praise that we are truly serving someone greater than ourselves.

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

Robert Alexander
Box "C"
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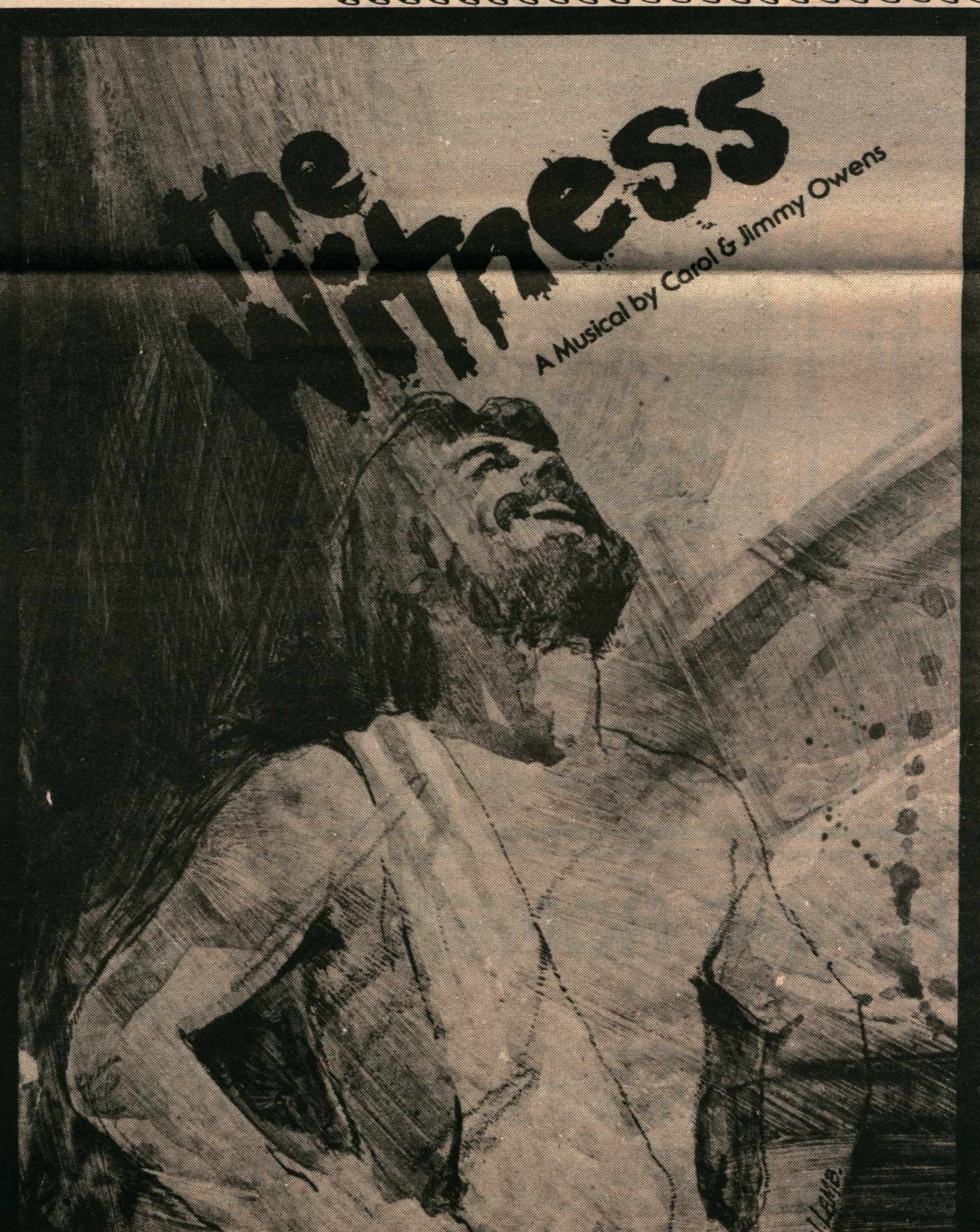
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Jogathon to feature the best

By John Michaelson

A 10-kilometer run featuring top marathoners Jeff Wells and Tony Sandoval will highlight the annual NNC jogathon next weekend. Wells and Sandoval are the two top American marathoners, timewise, this year. The pair ran a 2:10:20 in tying for first place in the 1979 Nike-Oregon Track Club marathon in Eugene.

The race, certain to be the fastest ever in Idaho, will be stated between the two sections of the jogathon. Approximate starting time for the race will be 2 p.m. Wells, Sandoval and some of the top local runners, including

a couple of international competitors, will make up the field. The race will circle the track twice, head out on the open road and then conclude on the new all-weather track.

The run is of great importance to Wells and Sandoval, as it is their final workout before leaving for Japan to run in the Fukuska Marathon on November 31. This prestigious marathon is considered by some to be the world championship of marathons each year. One hundred seven of the world's top marathoners will be competing in Japan this year.

World class competition isn't new to Wells and Sandoval. Both were finalists in the '76 Olympics Trials, Wells in the 10,000 meters and Sandoval in the marathon. Both will again attempt to make the Olympic team in 1980.

According to their coach, Harry Johnson, of the Athletes West Track Club, they both have excellent chances in each of the 10,000 meter and marathon events. "Jeff and Tony, along with Bill Rogers and Frank Shorter are the men to beat in the 80 trials for the marathon," contends Johnson. "Three of the four will probably represent the U.S. in Moscow. Both Tony and Jeff will also try for the 10,000 meters since the trials are six weeks after the marathon trials."

Coach Johnson also indicated that both men are in peak shape right now and should show area track buffs an excellent 10-kilometer race if weather conditions are good.

Wells and Sandoval have both been world performers for some time. Wells has won several marathons and was an All-American in track and cross country at Rice University in his native Texas. Sandoval also gathered several national honors while attending Stanford University.

Wells' 2:10:15 marathon clocking is the second-fastest in American history. When not running he is associate pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church in Eugene, Oregon.

Sandoval is on leave from medical school at the University of Colorado. He is working in Eugene as a laboratory assistant for the sports medicine division of Athletes West—a club devoted to helping the top American track and field athletes develop to their fullest potential.



Monday's Chapel will provide an opportunity to share

by Glenda Wardlaw
Director of Religious Life

At all hours of the day and night, the sound of students making music echos across our campus. In case some of you haven't noticed, we are a music-oriented bunch of people! A lot of these music makers want the chance to share their favorite songs with the rest of us, and November 19 a few of them are going to do just that in chapel. That day, we'll be hearing solos, duets, quartets and a flute solo, among other things.

Besides the music lovers attending NNC, there are a few students who, in the midst of all their other activities, find time to do some reading. Some of them will be sharing a favorite scripture or reading with us in chapel on the 19th.

I planned this chapel for a couple of reasons. I always appreciate the speakers who come to us from other places, but we who are part of the NNC community can minister to each

other in a way that an outsider cannot. Those who are reading a scripture or some other selection will be sharing something that has spoken to them in their present situation, a situation we all have in common to one extent or another.

I also think it is good for us to emphasize music in chapel on occasion. Music has the ability to create joy. It can dispel negative, binding feelings and free us to focus our thoughts and feelings on things that are "true and right and pure and lovely and admirable." The music of the church most often draws our attention to Jesus, and the privileges and responsibilities that accompany His call to us. We cannot think about anything more true, right, pure, lovely and admirable than Jesus and His relationship with us!

Chapel next Monday is an opportunity for each of us to allow some of our friends to be God's minister to us, and I'm looking forward to it.

Teton flick

Charles Hotchkiss' film "Return to the Tetons" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. The film is being sponsored by both the NNC Biology Department and the Golden Eagle Audubon Society. Tickets may be purchased from Dr. Leon Powers, and are \$1.25 for students, \$2.00 for general admission.

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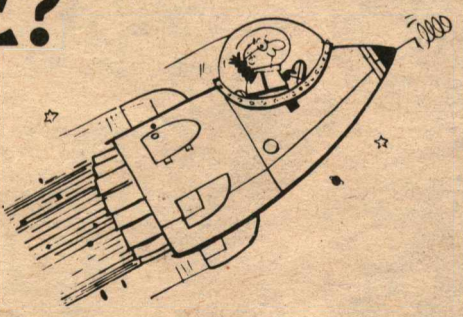
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Regional VB meet starts here today

When the Regional Volleyball Tournament gets underway today in the NNC gymnasium, the NNC team is going to have to pull out a little something extra according to Coach Martha Hopkins.

"We are going to have to win right off the bat," says Hopkins. "The way the tournament is set up we have to win two of three on the first day if we want a chance at Nationals. That is a little tight for our team because we have a tendency to come from behind after dropping the second and third games — in the first day of play there are only three games to a match."

In order to win "right off the bat and not dilly-dally around," the NNC women will have to return to the form that carried them to a three-game sweep over EOSC last Saturday. When the Mounties visited NNC on Tuesday, the team wasn't up to par, dropping a pair of games before winning in five.

"We didn't play as aggressive on Tuesday," admits Hopkins. "We are still having problems playing on the home court. The

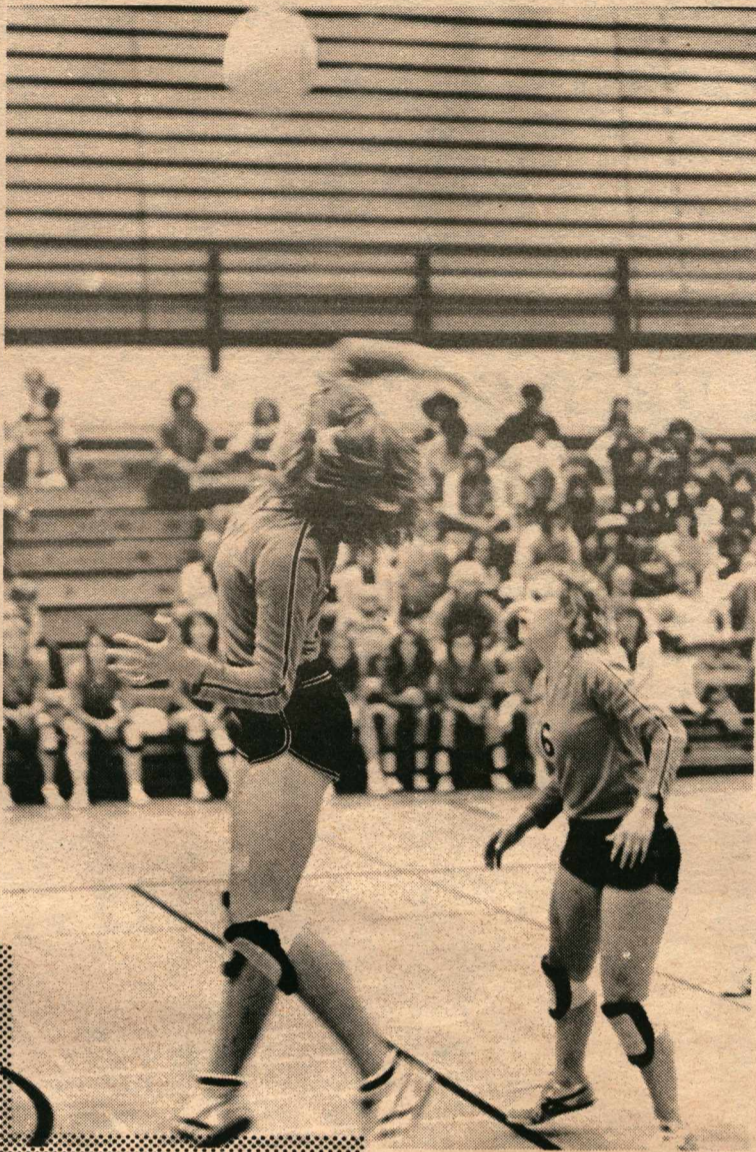
girls are not confident enough in front of their own peer group."

The Crusader women bow into competition at noon today and then will face two more three-game matches before the day is out. The high-noon opposition will be fielded by Oregon College of Education. At 4 p.m. the Crusaders face top-seeded Whitworth and at 8 p.m. the Willamette Bearcats will provide the competition.

Hopkins assessed NNC's chances of capturing the Regional title and the berth in Nationals next week near Los Angeles at Occidental College by assessing the entire field.

Top-seeded Whitworth has a lot of tradition in its corner. The Pirates were first in Regionals last year and return a veteran team to this year's meet. "They have a real good setter," says Hopkins. "They have three outstanding hitters — particularly the middle and short cross-court hitters."

Whitworth toppled NNC in both previous meetings enroute to the Inland Valley Conference title.



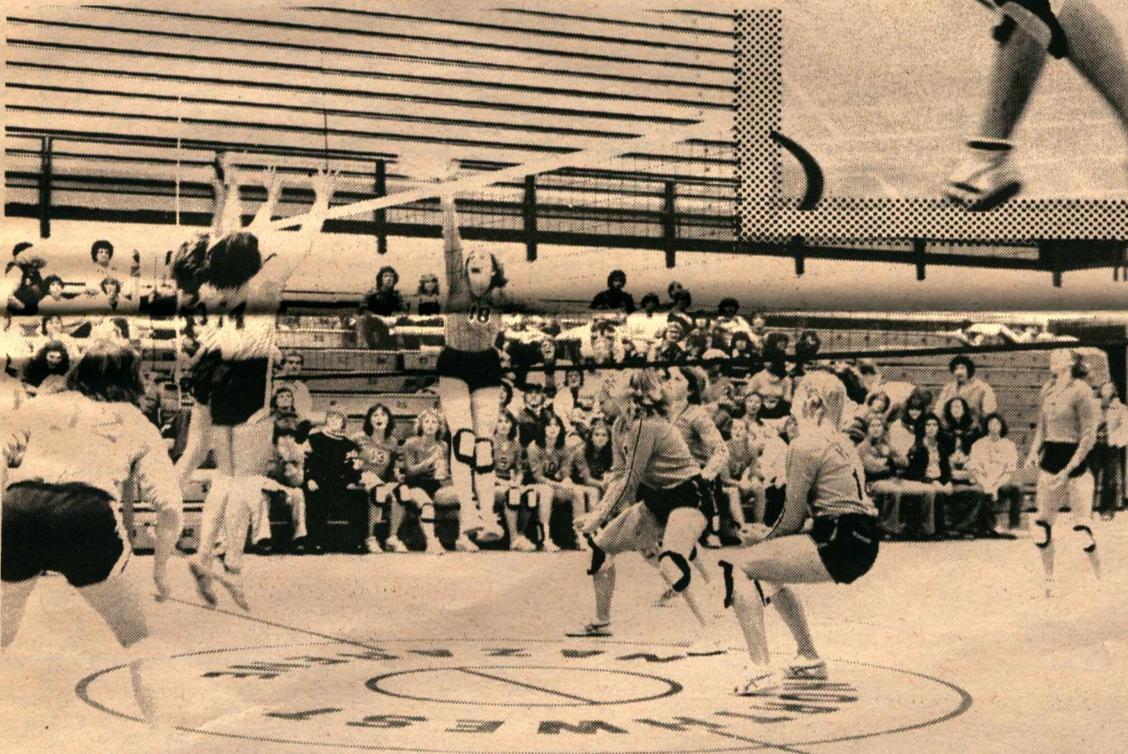
Also representing the Inland Valley Conference — NNC's competitive league — is second place Gonzaga. The Bulldogs could be hurting. "Their best hitter may very well be ineligible to play and that could really hurt them," figures Hopkins.

Southern Oregon, the winners of the Cascade Conference and the tourney's second seed has a lot of the same assets as top-seed Whitworth. "They were high in the Regionals last year," points out Hopkins. "We haven't had a chance to see them play this season but I do know that they are not a tall team and that usually means that they are more of a scramble-oriented team."

The second representative of the Cascade Conference is the Crusaders' first round opponent, Oregon College of Education. The Wolves will be tough to handle due to their experience. They were in the top five of last year's Regional meet and are reported to have good height.

Willamette, the top finishers in a tight Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in northwest Oregon, has been tabbed as the tourney's third seed. The Bearcats beat NNC early in the season in a tournament in Oregon. "They have a great setter," admits Hopkins, "but she has been ill lately and that could effect the team."

(continued page 8)



One of the best opportunities of the year is available to NNC students this weekend as the Crusaders host the Regional Volleyball Tourney. Some of the most talented, fast-paced action of the season will be displayed Friday and Saturday at the gym.

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Regional volleyball (cont.)

Linfield placed second to Willamette in league action and will bring a team to the NNC courts that has Hopkins at a loss. "We haven't had an opportunity to see them play and I haven't found out much about them but they look to be real hustlers on the floor."

The third place team in the WIAC, Pacific, has earned the at-large berth in the two day tourney. The Boxers have been kind of spasmodic this season but they have some very good hitters when they are on.

Hopkins assesses the strength of her own team as "the ability to show great team depth when we put it all together. When we are on, we show well-balanced skill in all positions."

That balance is going to be a key, particularly in today's action, if the Crusaders have title hopes. Says Hopkins, "Friday is

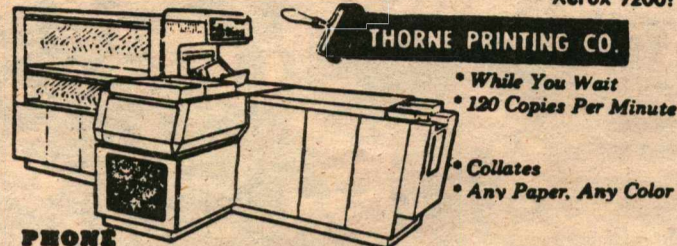
the key because we feel we face the toughest competition. Two of the top three seed are in our bracket and the other team is a very good one too."

The style of play will differ between Friday and Saturday. Friday's round-robin bracket play calls for each match to consist of a best two-out-of-three format. Saturday the tourney will regroup with the teams with the best records after Friday's play fighting it out for the spot at

Nationals and the other four teams competing for fifth. Saturday's play will be a best three-out-of-five format.

Due to the two day event, the gymnasium will be closed to all students for the entirety of both days. Those students wishing to attend the meet should use the front doors of the gymnasium. Admission for the event is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$3.00 for adults. Each ticket is good for the entire day's play.

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Powderpuff

ends tied

Saturday, November 10, Girls Powderpuff football ended with one big tie.

At the start of the season Powderpuff coaches were sent a schedule of the dates and times the games were to be played, with the understanding that any changes of the schedule were to be approved by the Intramural Directors.

Because the directors are responsible for the equipment, referees, and scoring, their knowledge of changes is essential to the smooth progress of all events.

At the appointed times on Saturday the directors were present at Kurtz Park with equipment and referees, unaware that the games had been moved to a later date. Because the coaches failed to arrange the change with the directors, the decision was made to cancel the games, award ties for first and third place, and end the season.

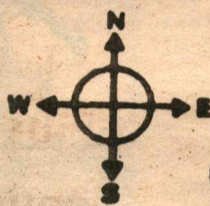
Thanksgiving job offer

Students who are planning on being on campus over Thanksgiving weekend and who would like to earn some extra money by working from three to six hours can be provided with such an opportunity. Interested students, men or women, are encouraged to contact Ron Moore for details, campus box 2014.

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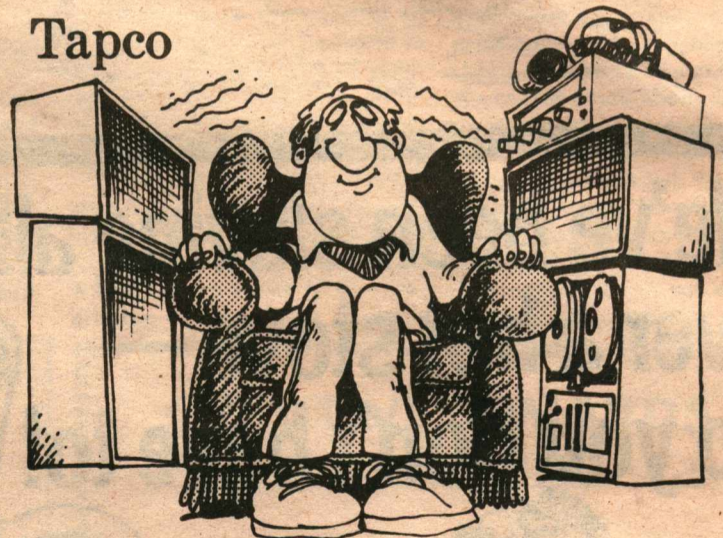
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