

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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This serene view across campus from the library may lead to a false impression of security. Recent events have influenced the ASNNC Senate to take steps designed to improve campus safety.

Economist is optimistic about 80's, despite current gloom

By Del Gray

The United States is going to have to make some changes in its fiscal policies if the 1980s are to be better economically than the 1970s. That was the message from economist Dr. John Mitchell Monday during a Lecture Series Convocation sponsored by the Division of Professional Studies.

While Mitchell foresees difficulties ahead, he also adds that he is fairly optimistic that the necessary adjustment will be made. Mitchell pointed to "a disturbing drop in productivity, high rates of inflation and a serious energy situation" as being the symptoms of the seventies and the challenge for the eighties.

Dr. Mitchell, a member of the Economics Department at Boise

State University, has published a number of articles concerning the current disturbance in the American economy, particularly that of Idaho.

Following his general comments addressed to the student body, Mitchell took a few moments to elaborate on his personal feelings about the currently chaotic condition of the world's economic stability.

Questioned about the severity of the current economic depression, Mitchell declined to call it a recession. "I can't call it that," he admitted. "A recession can never be clearly defined until afterwards. We are in an economic slowdown now but I wouldn't necessarily call it a recession."

Asked about the biggest cause for inflation rates exceeding

twelve percent annually, Mitchell tagged problems in the field of energy as one of the biggest culprits.

"Energy has been a key to the most recent inflation as it has forced capital equity up. Just as the increased cost of energy has pushed the overall inflation index up, energy related costs are affecting the third problem we are experiencing—the drop in productivity. Some businesses are starting to revert to manpower to take over for some highly energy reliant machinery and as a result we are seeing a sharp production decline."

How is the United States going to gain control over its energy problems?

"One of the first steps," contends Mitchell, "is for the government to start sending the right signals to the people. No matter how much talk we do about the need to conserve and the need for further exploration of domestic sources, we won't see action until the consumer starts realizing the real energy costs. Now that gas has topped a dollar per gallon we are starting to see a response."

How much further will the prices have to rise before the message is clear?

"I feel that we won't fully recognize the full importance of the situation until we have a real energy cost comparable to the world market," predicted Mitchell. Current world gas prices average in the two dollar per gallon range.

Mitchell doesn't feel that the entire burden is on the consumer to conserve. "We need a mix of

(continued on page 2)

Vacation thefts get quick Senate response

In the first meeting of second term the ASNNC Senate unanimously passed a resolution of extreme importance — at least according to the residents of Mangum Hall.

Senate Resolution 801-1 (see page three) has two major thrusts. First, it asks the administration to direct the maintenance department to change all the locks in Mangum Hall. Secondly, it urges the administration to reimburse the Mangum Hall students who had property stolen over Christmas break for the difference between the value of what they lost, and what is covered by insurance.

The measure, sponsored by Sophomore Senator Bryan Hochhalter, is in response to the demands of Mangum residents for immediate action on the problem. The main complaint of the residents was that they believed the administration was

negligent in that they knew there was a master key to Mangum in circulation, and yet did nothing.

Discussion was long on whether there was any viable alternative to changing all the locks in the dorm. In the end, the senators decided that it was the only safe course of action.

As it is a resolution, this measure is only a request for others, in this case the administration and maintenance, to take a given action. Since it's not within Senate's jurisdiction to demand these changes, a bill cannot be enacted. Hence, the resolution form.

A second major issue discussed was campus lighting. Senior Senator Mike Robinson presented an update on the efforts of Win Swanson to improve NNC's lighting problem.

(continued on page 3)

Spanish professor is sidelined by accident

By Teri Hosford

Spanish professor Newell Morgan suffered a broken jaw and a severe puncture wound last week while breaking a wild mustang. After a two-night stay at Mercy Hospital, Prof. Morgan has returned to his home with a brace keeping his jaw in place. Eating and speaking will prove difficult for Prof. Morgan during the three to four weeks it will take his jaw to heal.

During the weeks of recovery, senior Jim Woolbright will be instructing Morgan's Spanish

classes. Although Prof. Morgan will be attending most of his class sessions during this time, oral communication will be at a minimum.

Despite the pain and inconvenience of his accident, Prof. Morgan's attitude toward his cherished mustangs has not changed in the least. "He'll be back working with his horses as soon as he can," commented Mrs. Morgan, then adding, "the accident could have been a lot worse; we are just thankful that it wasn't."



Even with full tread boots, Ray Woolverton had problems motating following this week's snowstorm. Friends, like Bill Rapp, came in handy for those who unintentionally found themselves playing in the snow. The weather forecast for the weekend calls for continued cold winds to be accompanied at times by scattered rainshowers or snow flurries. Though driving is extremely hazardous, skiing is reported to be at its best of the year at area slopes.

Economist (cont.)

conservation and exploration as well as a new emphasis on energy sources other than oil. I overlooked it during the convocation lecture but nuclear energy must be included in the alternatives."

Admitting that the energy problem will not be solved overnight, Mitchell had some other suggestions as to how the government can begin to curb the inflation rate.

"We have to re-evaluate the distribution of resources, stop the inflationary stimulus of government budget deficits and the overall effects of many government regulations.

"One major step has already been taken by the new director of the Federal Reserve Board. The Board has taken a policy that has tightened the money supply and it is resulting in some preliminary reactions which are encouraging."

Mitchell agrees with Nobel prize winning economist Milton Friedman on three steps the government should be taking:

1) The income tax system should be indexed to take inflation into consideration automatically. Without such an indexing, the government is somewhat encouraged to keep inflation high because it will force taxpayers into higher tax brackets, voiding any need for a direct hike in taxes.

2) A constitutional amendment should be approved that would force the federal government to balance its budget and eliminate the current huge deficit.

3) Defeat the proposed wind-fall profits tax on oil companies.

Says Mitchell of the last point, "It is crazy to put an additional tax on the very industry that we are trying to encourage to increase its domestic production."

Mitchell questioned the viability of President Carter's current threats to impose harsh economic sanctions against Iran and the Soviet Union in the wake of the events in the Middle East. "If we are to start an economic blockade against them, we must also realize that we are going to be cutting off oil supplies to our allies. I have trouble believing that we will make such a move for an effective amount of time."

What is Mitchell's explanation for the world gold market pushing to new record highs?

"It's an emotional response to the many instabilities in the world," contends Mitchell. "It has been traditional to put wealth in gold during tensions

like we are experiencing in the Middle East because it is one way to be assured that it won't be seized in the same manner that governments take over bank accounts."

The seventies haven't been easy for many people, particularly the last couple years, and the outlook for the eighties is not all roses. Neither is it all thorns though, according to Mitchell.

"I don't think the eighties will be a time to necessarily bite the bullet. We need more savings investment and a concerted effort in the area of energy. As long as we can maintain our accustomed high levels of productivity, our standard of living should remain equally high."

New housing project in the bidding process

According to Assistant to the President for Finance and Development, Galen Olsen, "we're really rolling" on the way to new housing for next fall's students. Olsen emphasizes that although no above-ground work has been started as of yet, "we're doing a lot right now. Bids are being taken and perhaps we can start clearing land in late January." Exactly when land can be cleared depends on the weather and freezing conditions.

The 36-apartment complex, which will be built east of the Olsen Apartments and south of Elijah Drain, bordering on Colorado Avenue, was approved in a special Board of Regents session November 21, 1979. According to Olsen, "in excess of \$900,000" has been borrowed

from Henry Ernst and the Bank of Idaho to pay for this project, which still has a completion date of September, 1980.

The two-story structure will include a "commons" area, through which students will enter their apartments, and which will include such features as Post Office boxes, a head resident's check-in desk, and lounging areas.

The architecture firm of Keys, Olsen and Ensley is acting as general construction supervisor of the project.

Financial aid office to unveil 1980-81 fund availabilities

Apply yourself and attend an aid meeting this month. There will be three meetings during the month of January to explain the process of filing for Financial Aid, and to hand out the applications for the 1980-81 school year. Meeting dates and times are: January 17 at 10 a.m., January 22 at 10 a.m., and January 24 at 7 p.m. All of these meetings will be in Feltar Lecture Hall. Students are invited to come and pick up the forms and ask any questions they might have concerning aid for next year.

Many more students are now eligible for Federal Aid. Consider the following cases of students who show need.

Student A	1978-79	1979-80
Basic Grant	956	1426
SEOG	600	450
NDSL	600	750
Other aid - NNC	700	800

2856 3426

Student B	1978-79	1979-80
Basic Grant	510	1026
SEOG	450	900
NDSL	1050	750
Other aid - NNC	100	100

2110 2776

Recent increases in the Basic Grant Program have made it possible for many students to complete the school year with smaller loans, or fewer hours worked. Approximately 40 percent of our students have been eligible for some Basic Grant during 1979-80, and hopefully more will be eligible during 1980-81. During 1978-79 the Basic Grants received by NNC students totaled \$331,000. This year the program is estimated to reach \$600,000. Since the program is increasing so rapidly, we are requesting that eligibility for Basic Grant be determined before considering students for other aid. About 80 percent of all NNC students receive some type of aid (including church matching).

Begin planning for 1980-81. Apply yourself and attend an aid meeting this month.

— World at a Glance —

Iran

In Iran the Ayatollah Khomeini is having more problems with supporters of Shariat-Madari. Demonstrators set fire to six banks, two fire engines, a bus, a dozen cars and attacked the local radio and television station. The attackers supposedly were shouting anti-government slogans. The trouble was attributed to the Moslem People's Republican Party (MPRP), the main political group loyal to Shariat-Madari. Last week Shariat-Madari announced that he was withdrawing his support for the party.

Afghanistan

According to exiled rebel leaders, the Russian troops' strength is nearing 80,000 with more soldiers surging into the country. It has been reported that there is a heavy concentration of Soviet armor in the southwest. Soviets have been accused of slaughtering hundreds of innocent Moslems. The Russian war machine is far superior to the Afghans, who fight with antiquated weapons. President Carter has ordered 17 Russian diplomats home, cut the number of flights the Russian airline is allowed in the U.S., and sent out officials to limit Soviet fishing in American waters. Pakistan official sources said 20,500 Afghan refugees have fled into Pakistan in the last week. Egypt has opened training camps for the anti-Soviet Afghan rebels.

United Nations

President Carter has rejected a proposal by Waldheim brought back with him from his trip to Iran, calling for an international inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah coupled with the release of the American hostages in Tehran. Carter wants the United Nations to proceed with economic sanctions against Iran despite Waldheim's doubts about their effectiveness.

Kenya

The death of naturalist Joy Adamson is being investigated.

Kenyan police suspect murder as the cause of death. Three men are being questioned in connection with her death. Police believe that a twin-edged African sword was used to stab Mrs. Adamson. The three suspects are former employees of Mrs. Adamson.

India

Former Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi, is making a comeback. Her political party has taken three-fourths of the seats in the Indian Parliament. It has been reported that Mrs. Gandhi herself is leading in several areas. Mrs. Gandhi said she was shocked by the Soviet move in Afghanistan. Violence has plagued the two-day election, leaving at least 20 dead, hundreds injured and still hundreds more in jail.

Merger

Two of the largest railroads in the U.S., the Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific have approved a merger. The terms announced will involve a deal including around \$1 billion in Union Pacific stock. The merger proposal must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by shareholders and is subject to favorable federal tax rulings.

Egypt

The United States and Egypt are looking into the possibility of future air facilities for the United States in that area.

The graduating class of 1980 will be featured in full color this year in the Oasis. The staff is now preparing the Senior Section for publication which requires the seniors' cooperation. All seniors should submit a 3 1/2" by 5" full color print to the Oasis office no later than January 28. This photograph may be taken by the photographer of your choice just as long as we receive a print by the 28th of this month.

All underclassmen need to return their proofs to the Oasis office by the 17th of this month. Print on the back of your proof your name and classification. Send them to Box "O" or bring them to the office during regular business hours. If you have questions ask Judi Bear or call the photographer, Mr. Jim Thomas, at Viewpoint Photography, 465-4655.

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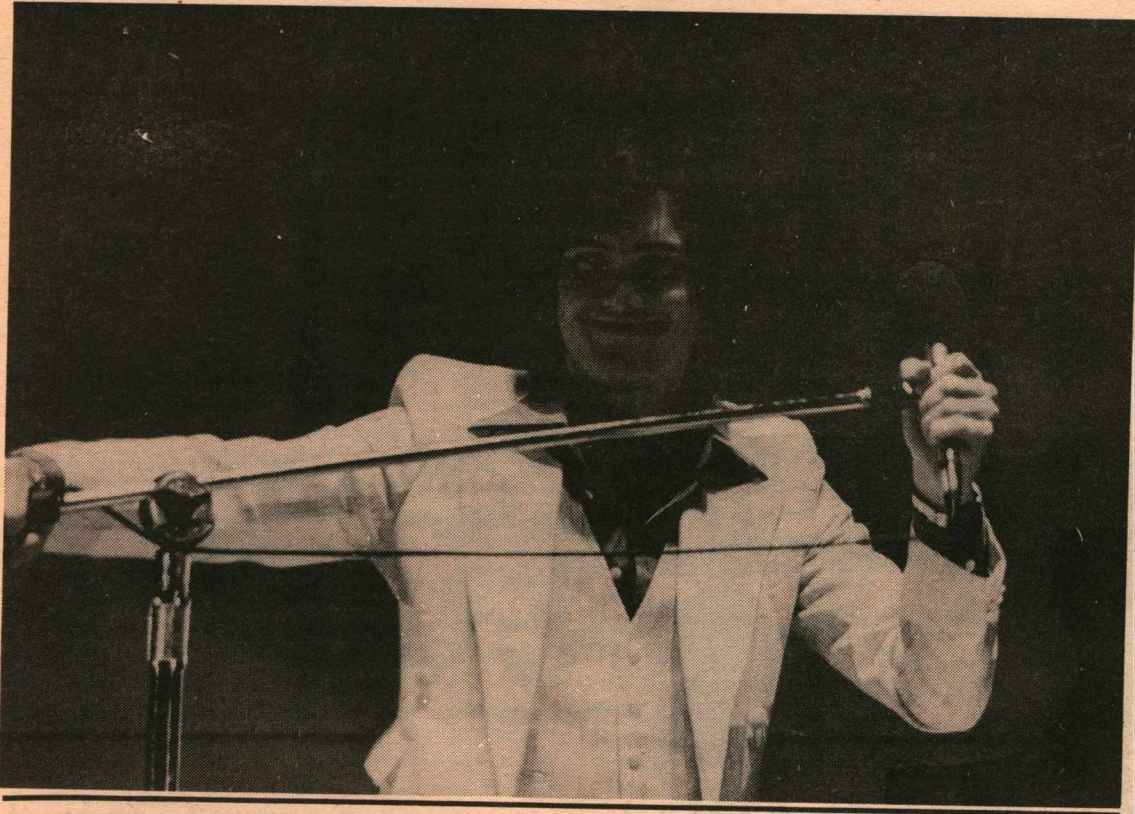
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David Meece

Versatile artist returns to NNC

David Meece, 25-year-old internationally acclaimed concert and recording artist for Word Records, will be appearing at NNC tomorrow, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Meece began his astounding musical career at age 14 by appearing as soloist with the Houston Chamber Orchestra. At 15 he toured Europe as a featured pianist for Youth for Christ International. Age 16 saw him returning to Houston for a guest appearance with Andre Previn and the Houston Symphony Orchestra and he has been winning distinguished awards ever since.

One such award was a full scholarship to study at the renowned Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. Upon graduation he accepted a faculty position at the Peabody Preparatory School.

While David's training is strictly classical, his original stylings of old gospel favorites and his own contemporary compositions have made him a hit with young and old alike.

According to ASNNC Social Vice President Sue Sieloff, a few

of the songs from his newest album, "Everybody Needs a Little Help," have broken into the top 40 in some secular Midwestern radio stations. Also, according to Sieloff, "Meece has a sound much like the BeeGee's Andy Gibb," and, "his musical talent is unquestionable." Sieloff bases her judgment on last spring's successful Meece concert, adding, "he drove home some good points with his easygoing, entertaining monologue."

"The music of David Meece I find refreshing," says Kurt Kaiser, Director of Music for Word Records. "I have no doubts that he will be one of our major artists and that his songs will be a significant contribution to contemporary Christian music. David's piano artistry and vocal stylings are exceptional."

Due to the small facilities of the Science Lecture Hall, Sieloff expects the Meece concert to sell out. "At the time of this publication it will be too late to advise early ticket purchases," said Sieloff, adding, "I hope you got yours!"

Senate (cont.)

Mr. Swanson, who is in charge of NNC's physical plant (grounds, maintenance and custodial work) is doing what he can at the present time. When this term began, all the existing lighting was restored to good working order. The new mercury lights maintenance has ordered were defective, so a new order was placed with a different company, and has just arrived.

Robinson also reported on Galen Olsen's and Mr. Swanson's

views on campus security, lighting, the Mangum lock problem, and the need for student involvement to reduce our security problems.

Under suspension of rules a measure was introduced to ask maintenance to check into the feasibility of putting the lights in front of the school into working order. The two lights at the end of the sidewalk in front of the administration building are not

only of aesthetic value, but would also illuminate an unlit area of the campus.

Next week's meeting will probably include discussion of security issues concerning other dorms and the campus in general.

All Senate meetings are open to students, and start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday nights in the Conference Room upstairs in the Student Center.

SENATE Resolution: 801-1

Whereas: There has been a master key lost or stolen from Mangum Hall and there has been approximately \$420.00 worth of personal belongings stolen from Mangum Hall during first term,

Whereas; There has been no action taken by the administration along with maintenance in changing the locks to insure better protection of NNC's Mangum Hall students' belongings before Christmas break,

Whereas: There has been approximately \$3,370.00 worth of personal belongings stolen during Christmas break.

Be it resolved: 1. That Senate request action be taken by the administration by sending a letter to maintenance requesting maintenance immediately take action in changing all of the locks of Mangum Hall.

2. That the Senate strongly urge the Administration to reimburse the students in Mangum Hall who had property stolen over Christmas break and were not covered by insurance.

Respectfully submitted,

Bryan Hochhalter
Sophomore Class Senator

Alien reports are due

The U.S. Department of Justice reports that all aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations must report their addresses to the Government each January.

The card for this purpose is available at any post office. After filling it out, place a postage stamp on the reverse of this card and drop the card in any mailbox. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any member of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the Govern-

ment a great service by telling them of the requirements. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

If there is one time during the year that NNC can take personal credit for putting a smile on an Arab oil sheik, it's probably that period of time when Senior Slick raises its greasy head later this month.

January 26 has been set as the night for this annual event that brings to life the nostalgia of the 50's. Everyone is encouraged to dress in some semblance of the decade that made bobby sox, ponytails and leather jackets a part of Americana. After everyone has paraded his or her sartorial creation at the basketball game against Western Baptist, the senior class is preparing a concert that could curl Chuck Berry's hair.

The big show will be held in the Science Lecture Hall and will be followed by a recreation of the notorious malt shop scene as sundaes and sodas will be served at SAGA. The whole shebang will only cost 75 cents per person

with those participating eligible for prizes to be awarded at the halftime of the game.

If you would like to get involved with this trip down memory alley, particularly by participating in the concert, aud-

itions will be held Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Event organizers advise all potential entertainers that they should be fully prepared to perform at the audition.

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


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EDITORIAL

Two sides to responsibility

Shortly before Christmas vacation, a concerted effort was made by local clergy and other well-meaning individuals to gather opposition to the showing of a particular television program. "Mary and Joseph: a story of faith," was a program that the NBC television network was scheduled to air December 9.

Word came from some of the most respected people that all sincere Christians should boycott this program and make strong efforts to force local stations into refusing to air it. Many local pastors and a number of NNC students were instrumental in encouraging others to write to KTVB Channel 7, NBC's Boise affiliate, to enact such a boycott.

It's not often that a story of Christian faith is portrayed on commercial television so I was surprised at the actions being promoted by so many. Surprised, until I heard their reasoning.

The program, it was alleged, depicted Mary as being with child as a result of being raped by a Roman soldier. If that were true, then I could understand the concern these people were voicing. As it turned out, the question of truth has become the real concern.

The ground swell these forces were able to raise apparently wasn't enough to affect the local station's decision to show the program. I watched and was astounded. My astonishment did not come from what was portrayed in the show but rather by what was not portrayed. The "rape incident" never occurred nor was it ever alluded to. In no way could someone who had previewed the program have started the allegations that were prevalent on this campus the week before its showing.

Where the rumor of the program's content began, I don't know. Those who spread it know who they are all too well.

It is no surprise to me now, that KTVB aired the program since the many well-intended letters they received were so foolishly supported. I did not send a letter of protest because of questions I had personally about such censorship and I am not embarrassed on my own account, but I do feel tremendously red-faced for those who did.

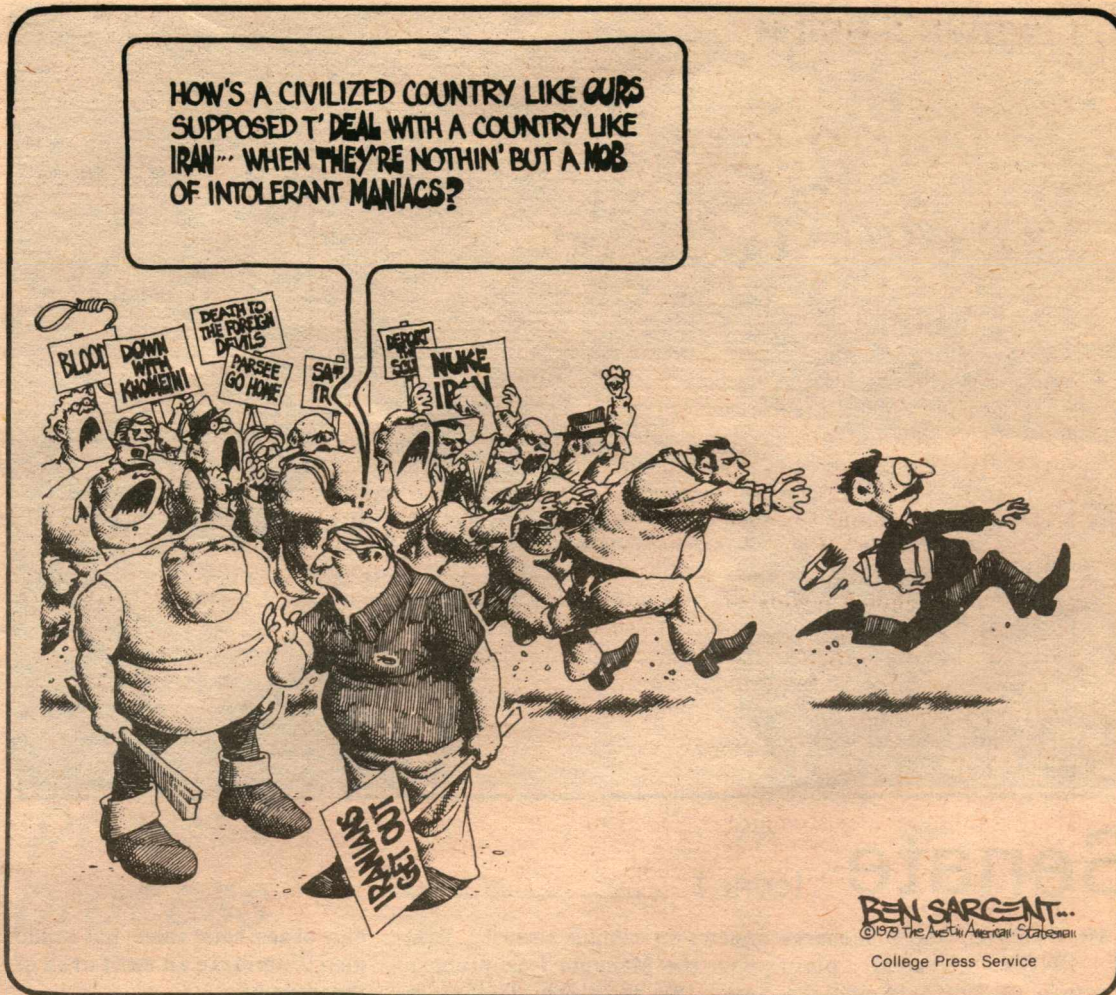
The most common complaint expressed about the press, particularly the student press, is that it is irresponsible at times. Tirades against the press are numerous and unfortunately some are even well-founded. We admit that the Crusader has possibly been guilty at times of not researching or verifying beyond a shadow of a doubt, everything we print. This is a concern of ours as we also recognize the role we play in the information and opinion-forming processes of this campus.

While the power of the press is an important consideration, it is not what we are considering here. It is a fact however, that many of those who were most vocal in the condemnation before the fact of "Mary and Joseph" have been among the most vocal in pointing out the errors of the press.

We aren't smiling when we say "practice what you preach." The injustice that was done to NBC and its local affiliate is no laughing matter. Worse yet was the disservice done to many who may have avoided watching the program as a result of the allegations. "Mary and Joseph" was truly a story of faith that sensitively handled the logical reactions of the people who lived at the time of this account. Those who conscientiously heeded the warnings about the program were not only deceived, but they were also robbed of a truly remarkable experience.

Responsibility for accuracy is something that the press has generally accepted. It is something that must be accepted by everyone.

DWG



CRUSADER

OPINION

Just existing in a paradox

By Steve Arnold

Man's entire existence is a paradox, but two of the most influential are the paradox of reality and the paradox of religion.

According to the psychological philosophy, reality alone is absolute. The what of the phenomenon is irrevocable; only the individual interpretation of the event is relative. However, man, in his ignorance, continually attempts to establish absolutes in his society. Through the judiciary system, laws are passed which provide a criteria for judging that which is wrong and that which is right. Although

basically ignorant of the magnitude of relativity, those who attempt the legislation of morality do place provisions in their laws for exceptions. Each case, however, is an exception, just as there does not exist an average human being. Every phenomenon and every human being is unique within himself.

Another challenge of the absoluteness of reality is a problem of semantics. Some members of my generation insist that reality is very much relative. These people contend that what is reality for one individual may not be reality at all for another individual.

An individual who attends to the psychological view that reality is absolute cannot condemn, however, in any manner the individual who believes that reality is relative. For the individual who believes that reality is absolute also believes that an individual's interpretation of an event is relative, and it may be that, in his interpretation, a person wishes either to accept a phenomenon as reality for himself or to label the phenomenon as an unreality for himself. A play on words, perhaps, yet it is still very much a paradox.

The paradox of religion is probably the most interesting of the paradoxes of man. Essentially, religion is a belief, a faith in a supreme being. Philosophers, theologians, and laymen, in their defense of this faith, this belief, attempt to reduce it to a science. These defenders of the faith (?), through inductive and deductive reasoning and other philosophic mediums of logic, attempt to prove as fact the existence of a god or supreme being. The paradox lies in that religion is contended to be a belief accepted on faith, but religion is defended in a manner that places it among the sciences which progress from hypothesis to theory to law by means of scientific experimentation.

The paradox: men say reality is absolute, yet attempt to legislate absolutes while providing clauses in this legislation for the exceptions. The question then arises: is that which is reality for you a reality for me? Religion: a faith reduced to a science.

CRUSADER

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Layman's pulpit

Striving so that we can truly see

By De Hicks

In our Lord's farewell discourse given in the upper room He gave His beloved disciples many rich and wonderful treasures. He commanded, urged, instructed, challenged, and promised enablement to those who were to be "in" Him.

Nestled among those most precious and choice jewels of promise is found one rather inconspicuous but potentially life-changing statement. Jesus said, "After a little while the world will behold (see, perceive) Me no more, but you will see Me; because I live, you shall live also." (John 14:10). Moments later He added, "He who has my commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves Me... and I will disclose Myself to him." (Verse 21)

Both words—translated "see or perceive" and "reveal or disclose"—point to the most monumental event in the history of mankind: God has chosen, in Christ, to reveal Himself to men. Notice, however, that this dis-

closure is not to the "world" (verse 22) but to those who have the kind of love for Jesus that naturally manifests itself in obedience. These are the Christians—authentic, sincere, affected, followers of Christ. It comes as no surprise that our Lord has chosen to reveal Himself to those who obey.

"You see Me." This view of our Lord should penetrate our hearts and minds until it totally pervades our lives and becomes our propelling force and purpose. Since we have been given this sacred trust—this vision of the invisible—let us be faithful to the responsibility it includes. The world cannot see and perceive the disclosed Jesus: **but we can.**

Each day strive to grasp, with heavenly freshness, the great earthly responsibility that accompanies such a vision of the Christ revealed. "The world will see Me no more, but you see Me!" Do you walk and love as though you see Jesus? Do you see the One you follow? ... Read it for yourself.

The doors don't always open

Dear Editor,

Thank you for letting me use this opportunity to communicate to some of my friends—and anyone who wants to hear this. To those who say they have changed inwardly—or is it just outwardly...

I often sit and wonder what Christians' idea of Christian love really is?

They talk about the latest Lord for all and praise the Lord for all the good he has done for them.

And show "real Christian love"—to their best friends only. There was a knock at my door. I opened the door to find a girl in need of a place to stay. I moved my things out and gave her my room while I shared another.

My "Christian friends" were

shocked. How could I let such a person in. To let such a parasite exist in our house. These same Christian friends proceeded to tell me how terrible she was. And how I was a fool.

It's ironic when it comes time to show a little Christian compassion for our brother (no matter who it is mind you) whether they are **ugly** or beautiful; **unpopular** or popular; **poor** or rich.

Who of these Christian friends are there to open the door—to give that hand without wondering what can they receive out of it for this good deed they might do.

No wonder Jesus stood out of the crowd—alone.

Signed,

An Anonymous Friend

Poarch's approach to sexuality is applauded

To the Editor:

As I sat in Senate this past Tuesday evening discussing break-ins at Mangum and Sutherland halls, it occurred to me that it is very easy to dwell on negative activities that occur on our campus. At least for me, criticism comes very easily sometimes. Some rules are just too tough" and chapel receives unending flack.

But, as I sat in chapel Wednesday inspired, to Hal Poarch I was inspired, challenged, entertained, and my thinking was revitalized. His discussion of sexuality—a popular subject often limited to Family Rel and bath-room walls—was beautiful. He

handled a tedious subject with sensitivity and honesty. I was impressed. The conclusion of his talk ended with an invitation to "renew your commitment to God." Unlike the "guilt trip" altar calls I wholeheartedly detest, our chaplain simply offered the altar as a place to pray. That is all an altar is.

I appreciate Hal Poarch. Northwest Nazarene College is a quality Christian college because of people like him.

Sincerely,
Bill Rapp

P.S. The effort to force emotionalism by **playing** with the lights, did **not** enhance Hal Poarch's message.



ASNNC COLUMN

Second term holds plenty of promise, lots of action

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a super holiday. I would like to take this opportunity not only to brief you on upcoming activities, but to thank you, the student body, for your participation first term. It seems that there is an increased interest in campus activities than in the past. In fact, I need to apologize for things like running out of donuts or skates. The Christmas celebration seemed to go really well—I had anticipated between 150 to 180 students—we had over 300! The concerts, Halloween Party, All School Picnic and Skate were all "successful" because those of you who went had a good time. At times I am apprehensive planning an activity that could draw as many as 1,200 or as few as zero, but I am happy with the year thus far. While it is impossible to satisfy everyone's wants I can safely say the upcoming events will be well worth your time.

Second term seems to be one when everyone kind of bottoms out, coming off the "Holiday High" and getting back to the books. The grayness of the days seems to affect the whole campus. Activities here usually let up too. But January and February will be big months this year. In January David Meece will be back—those of you who missed an excellent concert last year have another chance. Meece's concert will probably be one of the best all year. Make sure to listen for his music in Saga.

We'll probably have another All School Skate January 25th. There is no way for the rink to provide everyone with skates—for that I'm sorry. Perhaps those of you who didn't get to go last time will get to this time.

The 26th of January is the annual Senior Slick. Besides is still in the planning. February is the Valentine Banquet, I'm trying to

plan a late 60's Coffeehouse—similar to the Senior Slick, but with a different decade. I am also trying to put together a Winter Festival.

This year's theme for the Valentine Banquet will be "You've Got a Friend." I'm hoping some of the connotations concerning bringing only "sweethearts" will be broken. There will be a nice dinner, some special music, perhaps a speaker and a concert with Tim Howard afterwards. Last year was a first for me and I really had a good time. There's no reason people shouldn't go because of the things we've all tied in with the image of the banquet.

Well that's only January and February—there's a lot more, but we'll do another article after Spring Break.

Happy Second Term!

Sue Sieloff

APPLY YOURSELF

Attend a financial aid meeting

January 17 — 10:00 a.m.

January 22 — 10:00 a.m.

January 24 — 7:00 p.m.

All meetings in Feltar Lecture Hall

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR

NOW

Point Loma science dept battles the big guys

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CCN)—How does the science department of a private college with limited funds and manpower compete for students against much larger, state-supported universities?

In the case of Point Loma College, enrollment 1,776, "we have to use our smallness as an advantage, explained Dr. Val Christensen, associate dean for academic affairs.

"We pay a lot of attention to our students," he said. "We become acquainted with their needs and goals. Our professors work closely with them, and in the case of science students, they work together in the labs, then may wind up later in the day playing baseball together.

PLC, even though it boasts one of the city's most beautiful campuses, is outgunned in enrollment and resources by its academic neighbors, San Diego State University (SDSU) and University of California at San Diego (UCSD).

SDSU has more than 30,000 students, while UCSD has nearly 11,000. As for science majors, PLC has 130-150, compared to almost 5,000 at UCSD and 3,800 at SDSU.

For financing, UCSD and SDSU rely chiefly on state funding and research grants, while PLC must depend upon tuition as its chief source of money, in addition to alumni support and some research grants. So, selling the student on going to a small college is a must at PLC.

"A lot of small schools have poor science departments," commented Dr. Victory Heasley, chemistry department chairman. "We have to prove that we are good.

"A student comes to us and wants to know what we can do

for him. 'You're taking \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year from me, or my parents,' he'll say. 'You're taking four years of my life. What are you going to do for me?'"

"We feel we have the professors and the programs to satisfy such students. We feel we have fine science departments.

"In the case of students whose goal is medical school, they must stand out, otherwise they won't be accepted because of the severe competition. So our premed students are involved in a lot of research and other activity here.

"I encourage them to do projects on their own. Then, when they go before an admissions board to be accepted for a medical school, they will have something to set them apart.

"A school must produce sophisticated, sharp, talented students to get them into medical schools and graduate programs. We've had inordinate success in the acceptance of our premedical and predoctoral students into graduate schools nationwide," Dr. Heasley said.

Dr. Christensen took a visitor on a tour of the Rohr Science Building, a three-story structure which houses the chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics departments. Even though summer is a slack time on college campuses, there was a surprising number of white-coated students working in the various labs.

In the biology lab, several were "operating" on an injured seagull they had found during an ornithology field trip with Dr. Kenneth Hyde, the department chairman, whose special interest is the study of birds. They had placed the bird under anesthesia and clipped a wing that had been nearly torn off, then sewed up the wound. Then they proudly showed their "patient" to Dr.

Hyde, who suggested they make it a pet around the campus. . . .

In the chemistry lab, a group of students were working on a joint research project with Dr. Heasley and his brother, Dr. Gene Heasley, from Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma.

Dr. Christensen explained that the school has research projects going on the year 'round.

"The Heasleys have had a continuing grant from the Petroleum Research Fund to study the reaction of a group of elements

called halogens with hydrocarbons," he remarked.

Dr. Christensen said PLC has been strengthening the quality of its science departments over the years.

"All of our science and math professors have Ph.D.s," he noted. "We went out and got only the best. A notable number of our faculty publish regularly in scientific publications. . . .

As for Point Loma's ability to attract and hold its science students, several explanations were offered. All revolved around the

individualized attention they receive.

"It's so much easier to motivate students when you have only 20 in a class instead of 60 or 70," Dr. Hyde said.

Added Dr. Heasley: "Our professors are right in the labs with the students, working side by side with them. We don't relegate the teaching to assistants in our labs.

"I am proud of this college. Some colleges take money from students but don't produce. I feel our college does produce for the students."

HOSTAGE RESPONSE

Colleges angrily try to ban Iranians, raise their tuition

(CPS)—"The bill is our way of venting our feelings about the way they're treating our people over there."

The bill, introduced in the Arizona State House of Representatives, would do nothing less than raise tuition for Iranian students at state schools to about \$10,000 per semester. Bill sponsor Jim Cooper declared, "We're just letting people know."

It's just one way higher education administrators and legislators are sending Iranians a message. Two colleges even attempted to bar Iranians from their campuses.

"I think the student body is close to 100 percent against the Iranians being here," Ralph Savage, president of Chattahoochie Valley Community College in Phenix City, Alabama, told College Press Service.

Savage had moved to ban all Iranian students from enrolling for winter quarter at the 2500-student campus. There were 12 Iranians enrolled for fall quarter.

Savage rescinded his order after talks with U.S. State Department officials.

Similarly, the board of Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., passed and then rescinded an order banning Iranians from winter registration.

"The board took the action because of their sentiments about the hostages," explains Dr. Thomas Barton, president of the college, which currently has 104 Iranians on campus. The ban was

to last until the hostages were released from the American embassy in Teheran.

Soon after the resolution passed, however, the South Carolina attorney general's office told Barton that Greenville stood to lose all its federal funding if it discriminated against Iranians. The board consequently rescinded the resolution a week after passing it.

The resolution had little to do with the conduct of Iranians on the Greenville campus. "They have been very well behaved," Barton observes. "We haven't had any problems. But if there were, we'd get rid of them very quickly."

Voiding the ban of Iranians hasn't softened Chattahoochie's resolve to avoid trouble, either. "They put on a demonstration here," he asserts, "and I'll stick them off campus. That goes for Americans or Iranians."

Savage says the only reason he rescinded the ban was because the State Dept. warned him it

could be "an impetus to other colleges in the United States to follow suit, and thereby affect more than 50,000 Iranian students." If that happened, negotiations with Iran could be inhibited.

The Arizona effort to harrass Iranian students isn't expected to be any longer-lasting than the bannings at Chattahoochie and Greenville.

Rep. Cooper, who chairs the House Education Committee, doesn't expect the full legislature to approve the higher tuition bill, though he claims the sentiment behind the bill has a lot of support. "I've had a lot of good comments. It's all because of the frustration people feel right now."

The bill would charge Iranians in Arizona state schools \$1,000 per credit hour per semester. Those Iranians carrying the standard load of 12 credits could face tuition charges of more than \$20,000 per year.

Texas teaching positions open

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)—While declining primary and secondary enrollment is putting teachers in most parts of the country out of work, at least one state—Texas—is finding itself short of teachers.

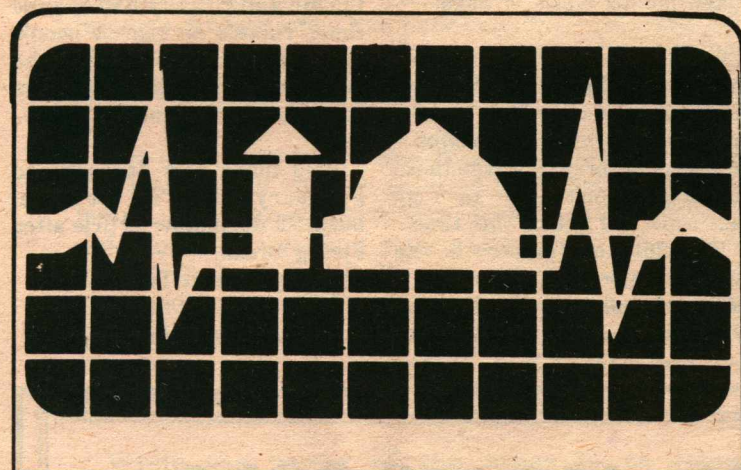
Dr. William Bennie, professor of curriculum and instruction and director of Education Placement Service for the University of

Texas-Austin, says that his office is receiving requests from around the state for teachers to start work immediately. Most positions are in mathematics and education, Dr. Bennie observed. But he noted that special education, bilingual ed, secondary school English, and social studies teachers are also in demand.

At one time, 35 to 40 percent of all college graduates received teaching certificates. But with so much publicity about an excess of graduates in education, Bennie says, a "job scare" was born in recent years.

From data collected by the UT-Austin placement office, Bennie estimates that 77 percent of last year's education graduates have been placed in jobs, mostly at primary and secondary level. "Unfortunately," he laments, "that need is not reflected at the college level."

Bennie adds that jobs in education have opened up dramatically for women and minorities. "Now many bright students, especially women and minority students, are in great demand in all career areas."



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RECORDS

Meece, Patillo offer a choice of styles

By Gregg Jantz

David Meece
"Everybody Needs a Little Help"
Myrrh Records

Some say David Meece sounds like the BeeGees. . . it's true. It should be: "The Brothers Gibb and David." Simply stated David Meece is talented.

The album has a pleasant easy feeling, but at the same time there is energy here!! There is no fancy art work typical of many covers today, it's just: "Hi, I'm David." He doesn't let you down; there is some excellent stuff here—just hold the cover in front of your face while listening and repeat "This is not the BeeGees."

For those who like to be touched with their music, that power is here. If you allow it, the power in the songs will touch you.

All in all it's a very enjoyable piece of work. There's even cuts here that are receiving secular air play. A nice job.

Leon Patillo
"Dance Children, Dance"
Maranatha Music

Leon Patillo was the vocalist and keyboard player for the rock group Santana. Patillo's ministry is off to a dynamite start with the recording of his first solo album. Although it has been out for months for those who appreciate a slick rock production, this is it!!! Get to know Leon Patillo!!

His tunes are smooth, touching and loaded with feeling. Patillo has got his own kind of special energy. Let this album take you on a pleasant journey.

All material was written and produced by Patillo. The title cut "Dance Children, Dance," was designed to be hit material. And it is. Best cuts include: "Dance Children, Dance," "Temple to the Sky," "Come" and "High on You."

For those who want to expand their musical interests this is a good start.

The album cover is almost worth the \$7.98 list now on albums. Through the artistry of Larry McAdams you see a visual celebration of praise and power as depicted in Revelation. Look at the cover. . . then look again.

At the end of the year, "Dance Children, Dance" was still setting in the top 25 best sellers on the National Retail Sales Chart.

So to expand and add to your musical appreciation of contemporary Christian music, don't pass this one up. This is your chance to shake your leg with one who really knows how to DANCE!!!

Local rec area reopens to public

By Mike "Dock" Robinson

The management of Givens Hot Springs has announced that they are open and ready for business.

After three months of re-painting, remodeling and replacing, the thirty by seventy-five foot enclosed pool is like new again.

In addition to cosmetic improvements, some major mechanical improvements have been made. A recirculating system has been added so the pool will no longer need to be closed on Mondays to change the water. And the new filtering system keeps the water sparkling clean every day.

The swimming facilities as Givens are supplied with water from natural hot springs indigenous that part of Owyhee County.

The springs provide pleasure for people of all ages. In addition to the large graded pool with diving board, there is a wading pool, private mineral baths, and a pleasant park and picnic area. And now, motor homes are welcome too.

Givens is located 11 miles southeast of Marsing on Highway 78. From NNC, it is an enjoyable 30 minute drive. Just

follow 12th Avenue south (towards Mercy Hospital) until you cross the Snake River. Turn right, and Givens is only eight miles down the road.

Givens Hot Springs is open from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., seven days a week. In addition, special arrangements may be made for groups. For group accommodations, rates, and other information, call 495-2437. (It's not long distance) Givens, a long-time favorite of tired and over-worked NNC students, has managed to keep its rates down, thereby remaining one of the area's best cheap date spots. Swimming rates are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens \$1.25 (Monday through Friday). Not only are the rates reasonable, you can swim all day long if you like!

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Trend toward long term education

PRINCETON, N.J.— A new educational trend is slowly taking shape throughout the United States—adult education or, as some call it, "lifelong learning."

No longer is education being viewed as just for the young. Instead, it is increasingly being seen as an activity to be enjoyed throughout life.

"The term 'lifelong learning' is really meant to embrace learning from the cradle to the grave," said Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a research scientist at Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Berkeley, Calif. "In practice, however, most people talking about lifelong learning are primarily concerned with adult learning because adults present the new wrinkle in education."

Cross said it is an old-fashioned notion that adults have left their school days behind forever. The enrollment of adults is rising, especially in community colleges, and research conducted for the Commission of Nontraditional Study indicates that there is a massive move on the part of colleges to attract adult learners.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in some form of continuing education."

"Colleges and universities are particularly interested in adult learners, both because the traditional 18-year-old college student is a diminishing commodity and because the greatest demand for further educational opportunity comes primarily from adults with at least a high school education," she said.

Today, more than 80 percent of people between 20 and 24 are high school graduates. This represents a significant increase over the number of their parents and grandparents who earned high school diplomas.

And the more formal education an adult has, Cross said, the more likely he or she is to seek additional education. A college graduate, for example, is about eight times as likely as a high

school dropout to participate in adult education.

But adults seeking new learning experiences are not limited to those enrolling in colleges. In the 1970s, Cross pointed out, the number of adults attending adult schools, employer-sponsored training programs, or classes sponsored by churches, community organizations and similar groups increased three times as fast as their numbers in the population.

While many adults pursue learning for personal satisfaction, others need it to keep up with technological advances in their fields.

"This means that no education will last a lifetime," Cross said. "In many career fields the rate of obsolescence is now pegged at between five and ten years."

The tendency of states and

professional licensing agencies to mandate continuing education for professionals, from accountants to veterinarians, is another sign of the need for lifelong learning. In California, for instance, certified public accountants must take 80 hours of additional education every two years in order to retain their licenses.

Cross said that after a long history of moving steadily toward a linear life plan in which all life had been divided into three full-time phases of education for the young, work for the middle-aged and enforced leisure for the elderly, things appear to be changing.

"Now people from all walks of life seem to be opting for a blended life plan that permits learning, work and leisure to go on concurrently," she said.

Oasis

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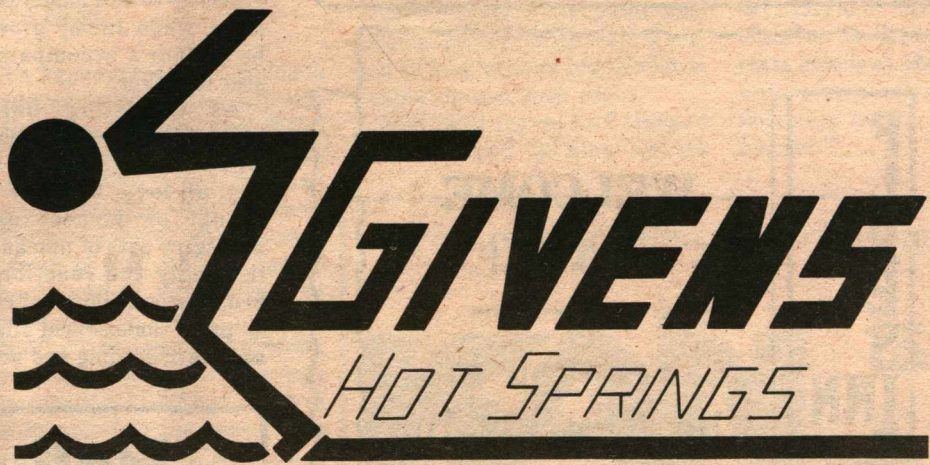
Persons interested in working on the OASIS. Section editors are needed, experience in some type of journalism is required.

Part-time photographers needed also. Prefer those with their own 35 mm. camera. Will supply film.

For more information and to make appointment for interview call Judi Bear ex. 548 or 466-6791.

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BOOKS

Baldwin: A different kind of love story

By Jim Ferguson

By almost any objective standard, relations and understanding between the black and white races have undergone a remarkable improvement in the last 30 years. While there is still much to be done and many barriers to break down, at least all of the legal impediments to racial equality have been removed from our American system.

To deny however, that there have been outrages against our fellow human beings, of all races,

is to deny the facts of history. Most people cringe at old news-reel coverage of George Wallace standing in the schoolroom door during the fifties, or pictures of a young black girl being escorted to school by armed guards. All these things are stains on the American conscience, memories that should not be forgotten, but used to remind us all of the damage done in so many names—freedom, America and religion.

James Baldwin, in his new book "Just Above My Head,"

while writing of one man's loves and death, does not try to tell the whole story of racial injustice in America. Rather, he tells a simple tale about a black gospel singer, and his friends and family.

Baldwin's theme in this novel is much more basic than race in conflict with race. This is the story of one man faced with decisions that affect all areas of his personal life. As those decisions give us clues to the inner workings of one man, they also give us clues to understanding the problems of a whole race.

Baldwin is not a champion of homosexuality as being better than or superior to what we would call a "normal" relationship. None of his characters seem to have any conflict within themselves about the sexual choices they make. Indeed there are more homosexual incidents in this book than heterosexual ones and all are made to seem ordinary, even if rather ardent experiences.

Therein lies the most evident and glaring fault of this book. It doesn't seem likely that in the supercharged religious and ethnic atmosphere in which Baldwin's characters grew up that there would not be some doubts, or some conflicts over the sexual preferences of Arthur and Jimmy. Not one character among

two families and numerous acquaintances even expresses regret for the sociological conflicts that homosexuality could produce—let alone any moral implications. It just doesn't ring true that all of these characters, who have to deal with a whole range of different personal conflicts from family relations to religious and sociological conflicts, would find this one area of their lives so easily to be reconciled.

On the whole, however, the book is a beautiful and meticulously drawn picture of a people and the individuals who transcend group labels. While certain portions of the book seem to be little more than propaganda, it is the people, who seem so real and so alive, who are the strength of this book.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1979.

New & Recommended

- On Human Nature**, by Edward O. Wilson. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Is all human behavior genetically predetermined?
- Sideshow**, by William Shawcross. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Kissinger, Nixon and the destruction of Cambodia.
- The Praise Singer**, by Mary Renault. (Bantam, \$2.95.) Splendor, power and intrigue in ancient Greece: fiction.

Association of American Publishers

"Just Above My Head" is the story of Arthur Montana, a born again gospel singer turned soul star and pop hero. The story is seen from the point of view of Hall Montana, Arthur's older brother and manager. At the beginning of the book Arthur has died in the basement of a bar in London. Hall Montana has taken it upon himself to tell his brother's story, and in the process he brings to light a great variety of characters, each vividly and compassionately drawn—each part of the life and death of Arthur Montana.

In the fifties Arthur began his musical career by singing in a gospel quartet called the Trumpets of Zion. It is on a harrowing trip through the seamy and steamy south that Arthur first finds out about his own sexuality in a love affair with a boy named Crunch. When the Korean war intervenes the quartet is broken up, and Arthur, the only one young enough to escape the draft continues his singing career as a soloist.

Another important character in this novel is Sister Julia who spent her youth as a child evangelist. While putting the fear of God into her congregations, she ran her family into the ground with her petty complaints and ultra-holy attitude. A stark picture is drawn of a family at the mercy of a girl and her visions, and the way she affects each family member—especially her younger brother Jimmy who is forgotten in the light of Sister Julia's gospel glow. Sister Julia grows up to be a model and Hall's lover, while Jimmy grows up to be Arthur's accompanist, and also his lover.

As the story unfolds it becomes increasingly clear that Baldwin's intention is to show that all love, whether heterosexual or homosexual is a necessary part of human life and it is only the reaction of the people around one that can cause a "pure" homosexual affair to be seen as degrading and unnatural.

The Sad Part

In my childhood
everything was so wild and crazy and nice
that I died laughing.

Then Vietnam and adolescence
resurrected me
to the stage of life
that thrives at the opposite end of the spectrum
from "LAUGH."

And the sad part is
—things aren't getting any better.

P. Marie Whaley

Christian college to battle HEW for freedom

GROVE CITY, Pa. (CCN)—Dr. Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College, believes other Christian and private colleges in the country will be affected by the outcome of the college's suit against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The school was called on the carpet by HEW last year for refusing to sign a form on which HEW asked all colleges and universities in the country to attest to their compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibiting discrimination against women.

"We believe in women's rights, but we support those rights voluntarily, as a matter of Christian conscience," Dr. MacKenzie told a New York Times reporter. "To sign a compliance form is to accept HEW jurisdiction over a college that doesn't take a penny of government money."

An administrative law judge in September 1978 ruled that financial assistance to students was aid to the institution and that HEW could cut off funds to the students if college officials persisted in not signing the form. The officials have steadfastly persisted.

In his column, "A Note From the President," in the November

issue of **Grove City College Bulletin**, Dr. MacKenzie observes:

"The legal contest for our freedom, the freedom of private schools everywhere and for the freedom of students to have a choice between public and private colleges, reached a climax on Nov. 13.

"At that time, Federal Judge Paul Simmons heard the pleadings of both Grove City's attorney... and of the government's attorney... Judge Simmons, by his insightful questions, showed considerable understanding of the facts of the case," Dr. MacKenzie noted.

The judge told reporters he will hand down his decision before the end of the year. "Because of the importance of the case," the Grove City president said, "the probability of our appeal and continued litigation is strong."

He pointed out that "a host of people realize that if HEW should win a decision in the courts, the government, by benefiting individuals (students), can seize jurisdiction over institutions (colleges) which those individuals support, and the whole private sector is in danger of absorption by big government.

"In that sense, Grove City is battling for everyone's freedom," he asserted.

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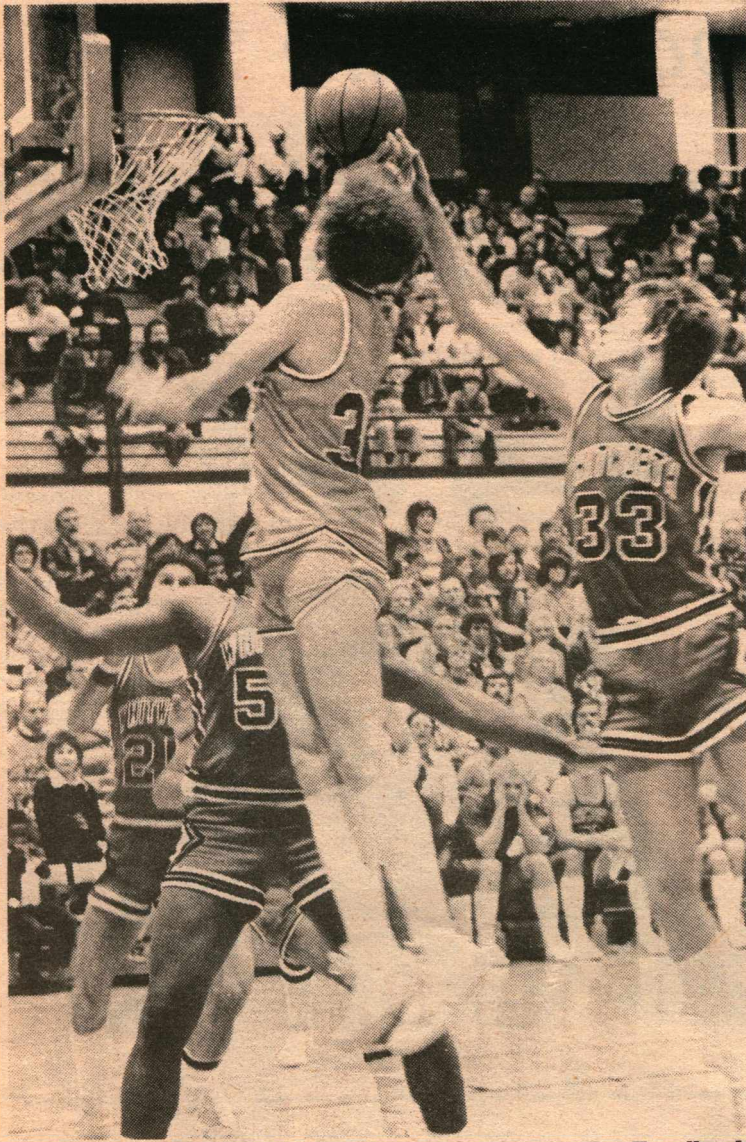
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Showing Whitworth what "hangtime" is all about, Pat Engelhardt one-handed this one in for two of the 37 points he scored last weekend. For his efforts, Engelhardt was named McDonald's Player of the Week.

Colorado teams next on growing victim list?

By Dave Goins

In NNC's locker room following Saturday night's victory over Northern Montana College, Randy Singleton was asked why he hadn't played. "I did play, I scored 40 points from the bench," Singleton quipped. Then Eric Ely said, "Get the world to believe that." And everybody laughed.

Actually, Singleton had been sidelined with a bad ankle during his team's 73-64 victory over the NMC "Lights." The win completed a weekend sweep of both NMC and Whitworth, the latter also being a nine-point victim of the Crusaders. NNC's record is now 10-3 as the team prepares to meet two Colorado teams this weekend—Adams State and the University of Denver.

As the old cliché goes, the games weren't really as close as the scores indicate, particularly Saturday's contest.

With excellent outside shooting by Kevin Fagerstrom and inside work by Ely and Pat Englehardt, the Crusaders jumped to a big lead early against the Lights. A Jeff DiBene tip-in midway through the first half made the score NNC 18, NMC 8.

NNC, however, didn't fold. The Lights did some good outside shooting of their own and came back to within four at intermission, 34-30. Seniors DiBene and Englehardt provided the firepower after halftime by combining for 26 points. Englehardt hit 15 of his game-high 21 in the second half and started his barrage with a slick inside move at 16:40 to put the Crusaders ahead by eight.

Meanwhile, DiBene was scoring almost at will inside. With 11:16 to go in the game, DiBene slammed home two points and was slapped with a technical foul for hanging on to the rim.

The technical, however, amounted to little as the Crusaders maintained a 12-15 point lead for most of the second half, and the issue had virtually been settled after DiBene hit a pair of free throws with just over four minutes remaining to put NNC ahead 69-53.

An aggressive zone defense employed by NNC after halftime helped to contain the NMC offense. Coach Terry Layton said that NMC's guards had trouble attacking what he terms a "Nazarene Zone" which is used by three of four other Nazarene schools and is very effective against smaller teams.

NNC coach Dennis Perryman agreed that the NNC zone was very puzzling. "I did a poor job of coaching against the zone. They (NNC) do an effective job with it (the zone) and it took away our quickness. NNC played good defense," Perryman said. He continued, "It's hard to play against NNC on their own home court in front of their own home crowd. . . I'd like to play them at home."

The play of Engelhardt also had Perryman impressed. "Engelhardt is a determined



Arturo Sanchez shows teammate Engelhardt and a Whitworth defender just how to make sure of a shot.

competitor, he just wouldn't let them lose. He's a fine competitor," said the NMC mentor.

Although he was pleased with Englehardt's weekend of 37 points in two games, Layton wasn't really surprised. "Pat traditionally has a good January. He has had since coming to NNC as a freshman." His efforts earned him the "McDonald's Player of the Week Award."

DiBene had 31 points on the weekend, 16 coming in the NMC win, and Layton said, "Jeff played pretty good for having a hurt hand."

Fagerstrom found the outside shooting range, hitting 30 counters for the two-game series. He hit for 18 coming off the bench in the Whitworth game.

The Crusaders exhibited good scoring balance over the weekend as four of their players hit in double figures each night.

NNC will travel to Colorado this weekend to play Adams

State and the University of Denver. Layton views the encounter with the University of Denver as a real challenge. "The University of Denver lost to Montana University by eight and to Colorado State by eight, so they should be tough. I don't know that much about Adams State."

Even with a 10-3 record, Layton isn't about to declare that his team is a national power. "We'd have to beat a lot more people, including the University of Denver, to be ranked. Four years ago we started the year by going 12-1 and finished the year 17-11."

Layton figures his team has some improving to do between now and tournament time. "We're a little flat right now," says Layton. "We need to get a lot better on defense. The offense right now is at about 70 percent, but we're starting to get good flexibility out of our first eight players."

Recap of vacation play

December 11, Nampa— NNC went into Christmas vacation with a flashy 4-1 mark, but there was rough sailing ahead. The Crusaders battled tenaciously against Eastern Washington University's Screamin' Eagles by shooting nearly 50 percent, but lost out 92-86 in the final count. EWU benefitted from some stiff competition prior to the game, playing several universities such as Oregon State, Nebraska, Puget Sound and Boise State.

Colter had 21 counters for NNC, while DiBene scored 19 and garnered 14 rebounds and Randy Singleton came off the bench to pump in 18 points.

EWU coach Jerry Krause seemed to like what he saw of the Crusaders. "There's no doubt in my mind that NNC is going to be one of the top teams in District II," Krause said. "I was really impressed with DiBene. . . he's a strong inside player. . . and the older Colter penetrated well."

December 14, Butte, Mont.— NNC started off its three-game Montana road trek in style by outclassing Montana Tech. Fagerstrom dumped in 20 points, DiBene hit for 13 markers plus a season-high 17 rebounds. Pat Englehardt and Randy Colter scored 12 points apiece in reserve roles and the Crusaders came away with an 88-74 victory over the Tech team.

December 15, Helena, Mont— It was a nail-biter to the finish, but Eric Ely and Jeff DiBene led the Crusaders past Carroll College in an 82-80, double-overtime contest. Ely hit two inside shots late in the second extra period to seal the NNC triumph. Ely had 13 points for the game and snared 16 rebounds. DiBene tied Ely for the rebound lead and scored a game-high 24 points.

December 17, Great Falls, Mont.— The Crusaders didn't receive a friendly farewell from their last Montana host. College of Great Falls made NNC feel quite unwelcome by thrashing its visitors 91-73. Ely turned in another sparkling performance with 14 points and as many rebounds to lead the Crusaders in both categories.

December 29, Lewiston, Idaho— After a much needed Christmas break, the Crusaders came roaring back to beat Lewis-Clark State for the first time in several years on the Warriors' court. It took an overtime period led by Teddy Colter and Jeff DiBene for the Crusaders to defeat the Lewiston team. DiBene got game-high honors with 25 markers while Colter threw in 21 points. And again it was Ely who led all rebounders with 15 boards.

December 31, Cheney Wash.— Ending 1979 right—That's what the Crusaders did on New Year's Eve by defeating Eastern Washington University and avenging a loss of three weeks earlier to the Screamin' Eagles. Kevin Fagerstrom bombed in an 18-foot jumper with only three seconds left and the Crusaders came away with a narrow 79-78 decision. Lately the Crusaders have started to make a habit of winning the close ones. Two of three games just before the EWU game were won in overtime by the Crusaders.

With the win over the Cheney, Wash. club, NNC won its fourth of five road games this season and upped its overall record to 8-3. At this point last season the Crusaders were only 4-5. Jeff DiBene scored 19 points to lead the Crusaders' conquest over EWU, followed by Teddy Colter's 16 and Eric Ely's 15.

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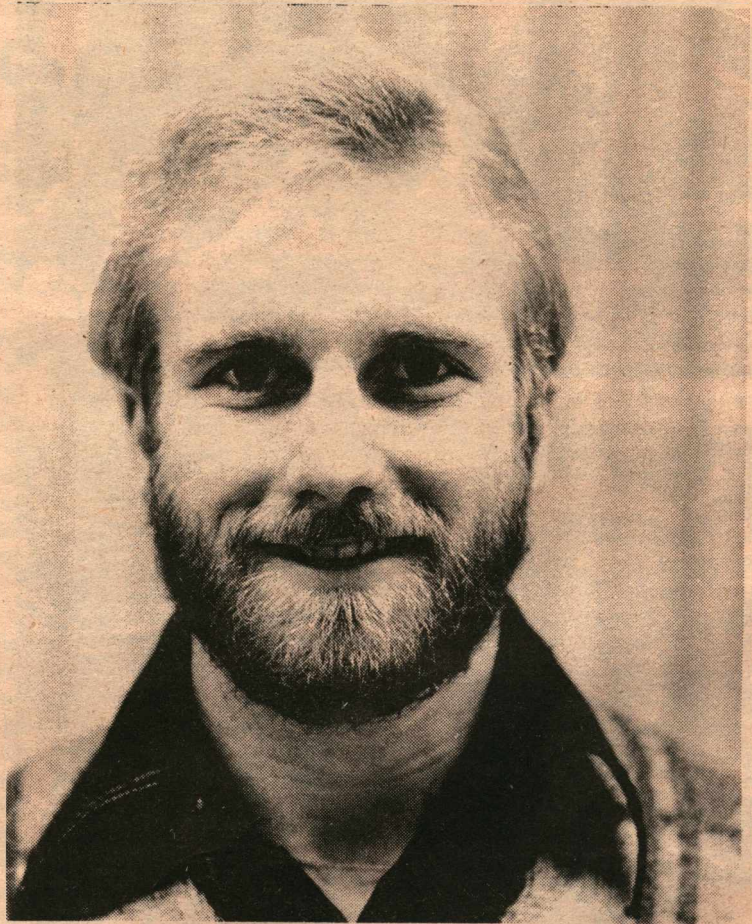
Sulyman Njie

After a second consecutive successful soccer campaign, the NNC Crusaders were honored recently as two of the team members were selected to the All-District team. According to Coach Art Horwood, the District only selects a first team with no honorable mention selections made. The team consists of one goalie, four forwards, five half-backs and five backfielders.

Included in the select field of forwards was junior Sulyman Njie. Njie, a native of Gambia, connected on five goals during his first season with NNC.

Sophomore Alan Tegethoff earned the accolades for his performance at the half-back or linker position. Tegethoff, also in his first year of varsity soccer, calls Mt. Vernon, Washington his home.

Coach Horwood commented that he is anxious for the Crusaders' third official season as a strong nucleus will be returning from this year's 6-1-3 team. This year's effort earned the team third place in the District and a number nine rating by the NAIA among soccer teams on the West Coast.



Alan Tegethoff

Mat season marred by injuries

By Roger Houser

The NNC matmen completed the first half of their season with the Pacific and Eastern Washington tournaments.

At the Pacific tournament on December 1, NNC was barely edged out of 4th place, as Willamette scored 34 1/4 points to NNC's 32 1/2. NNC placed 5th out of nine teams.

Glenn Hartman (118 lbs.) claimed the sole individual championship for NNC, while Gary Lyman (126 lbs.) placed second. Tim Vandeventer (167 lbs.) placed fifth and Jerry Lymath (190 lbs) sixth.

The weekend following the Pacific tournament found the Crusaders competing in the Eastern Washington tournament, in which 18 schools were represented. The tournament hosted such NCAA schools as Washington State University, University of Washington and California.

Once again Glenn Hartman was the most successful Crusader matman, placing second in the tournament. Hartman made an impressive showing in losing 7-8 to Ellis of Central Washington. Ellis was a second place finisher in national competition last year.

The '79 season ended with a reasonable amount of good cheer but the beginning of the '80 season has not been heralded with quite as much animation as

the Crusaders have been plagued with injuries.

Sophomore Dennis Wikoff will be out for the year due to a deteriorating disc between his sixth and seventh vertebrae. Doctors have warned Wikoff that there could be serious consequences if he continues to wrestle this year.

Junior Bob Kent is out with an elbow injury, as is freshman Dan Garrick, with an injured knee. A large sore on the leg of standout

sophomore Glenn Hartman has prevented him from seeing 1980 activity.

Fortunately, Phil McGarry has returned to action, and coach Rick Lande is hopeful that Jim Wheeler will also return soon to bolster the injured squad.

Coach Lande has taken everything in stride and is excited about the second half of the season. "After we get everyone healthy and at the right weight," said Lande, "we should be successful."

How about a BA in field goal kicking?

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—When researching how many college athletes who graduate into professional sports also get a degree, University of Southern California Professor of Education Nat Hickerson came up with an idea he's now proposing to make a reality:

A college academic program that would give athletes a degree in, well, athletics.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks, and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

The NCAA estimates that 70 percent of all football players graduate within five years of entering their colleges.

"What the athletic department isn't telling us," Hickerson told the USC Daily Trojan, "is that the vast majority of those who make up that (70 percent) are second, third, and fourth-string linemen who are playing football for fun, and have no intention of playing professionally."

USC basketball coach Stan Morrison, though, pointed out that since so few athletes become pros, most of those in the sports program would graduate, but would graduate with a useless degree.

"Even if an athlete does cut it professionally," Morrison said, "what have we done to help the rest of his life? We can't treat (the university) as a sports factory."

Morrison's reaction has been echoed by others around the university. On reflection, Hickerson has decided that "on a scale of one to ten, this probably has about a minus-four chance of becoming a reality."

IM action claims two

Intramural basketball last Saturday proved to have more than its share of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat with the defeat getting the upper hand as a couple of society cagers suffered serious injuries.

Jeff Hanway underwent an operation Wednesday for a dislocated knee cap suffered when he tried to make a quick cut back toward the basket. The success of the operation and what effect the injury may have on Hanway in the future was not immediately known.

Tim Szymanowski also fell victim to the strain of intramural basketball as he suffered a severe sprain in his left foot. Though no surgery will be required, Szymanowski is out of action for several weeks.

In actual play Saturday, LSP, OLY and SLA came out victorious to forge early leads in the team standings after the first week.

LSP benefitted by 15 points by Scott Stickney and ten from Bob Diehm to overcome SPA 51-40. Perry Schmidt led the losers with 12.

It was a rugged defense that shut down ATH Saturday as OLY rolled to a 49-34 win. Randy Schild countered 15 points for OLY while Bill Gill added 12. Ron Sisler was tops for ATH with eight.

The SLA-ADP matchup proved to be the tightest of the afternoon as it took overtime before SLA prevailed 46-42. Perry Underwood led the winners with 13. Mike Zuhare added ten as did Steve Hodges. Topping ADP's efforts were Stan Woodworth and Mark Pounds with 12 and 9 respectively.

Second round action is set for this Saturday.

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Women looking to 'turn it around' as league play nears

It's the time of year when indoor sports are prevalent, and nothing is more exciting than women's basketball. The Crusader women have been busy playing ball since the beginning of December, and, according to coach Dr. Martha Hopkins, as soon as they "pull it together" the team plans to turn their 2-5 record around.

Coach Hopkins tipped the year off with a young squad of cagers. Seven of this year's are fresh-

men, and this does pose a few problems for any coach. The girls are being exposed to college ball for the first time, and they have only played together for a short while. The team does have, however, six returning players who have been showing the new girls the ropes.

A big problem that has plagued the Crusaders has been an enormous amount of injuries. Ankles and knees seem to be in short supply as seven girls have

graced the bench with injuries since the season began. The team is really feeling the wounds as freshman Becky Hammond sits out with knee problems. Becky was leading the team in points until she went out. Freshman Betty Seward, tallest team member, has also been out. A bit of good news is that sophomore Peg Hoover is back. She sat out last year with a bad knee but is back on the court and is making a terrific showing. Peg is 65 percent from the free throw line, leads the team in total points, and has a 10.7 game average.

This year's team is not tall by anyone's standards. Several of the starters are resting at 5'5" but Doc Hop does not seem to think that height will be a real big problem. "It's rebounding positioning," she says, "not height that makes the difference." 5'5" freshman Janet Gardner emphasizes this point as she and 5'8" junior Sue Collar lead the squad in rebounding with 40 each for the year.

Another area which Hopkins is working on is the team's slow-moving offensive game. When you have a thirty second clock to contend with, time cannot be wasted on a lot of floor play. She is trying to get the ball in the air sooner. Logically, more shots and better rebounding is a plus for any team.

The overall team appearance is one of hustle and a lot of hard work and commitment. Unfortunately, hustle and commitment do not a team make. So far this year the female cagers have only made 33 percent from the floor. Their average from the free throw line is a bit better at 54 percent. The Crusaders are leading their opponents in points per game with 58.2, but only by a fraction. The games that have been lost have been close with only a three point spread in three of them. This is an indication that what Doc Hop has planned for the near future has a good chance of working out for the better.

When all things are taken into consideration it looks as though the women cagers are in for a challenging year. If the injuries can be overcome, if the rebounding gets progressively better, and if the offense can take to the air more often, then the Crusaders are going to have another winning team.



Janet Gardner [25] apparently decided Friday night that if the Western Montana player was going to stare at the camera, she wasn't in need of the ball.

JV's are looking for action

On January 4, the junior varsity Crusaders took to the game floor for the first time in a month. The lay-off showed in their play as they dropped a 79-59 decision to Treasure Valley Community College.

"We didn't play well," said coach John Michaelson. "We hadn't played a game since December 4. It was a case of having only two short practices before playing TVCC."

And, as Michaelson explained, it was a game of ups and downs and brief signs of promise for the young Crusaders. "We were down by four at half, but got behind by 20 in the second half and then we came back to within seven at one point. Rolland Hansen had a good game. Mark

VanAchte and Mike Funk hustled well to help us get back into the game," he said.

Michaelson wasn't happy with the team's overall game. "We weren't really good in any one aspect of our game, although we did show some signs of intensity in the second half."

The JV's will resume action with a 1-4 record on January 15 as they battle Eastern Oregon State's JV team. EOSC is coached by the same man whose varsity team gave the NNC varsity fits earlier this season. Michaelson expects a good game from the JV Mounties. "We beat them last year in a couple of very close games and the varsity coach coaches them, so they should be tough again."



Betty Seward [53] found the airspace clear as she went to the hoop for two in action last weekend. Kelly Byrne [43] and Linda Grim [23] look on.

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