

Title IX effects on NNC minimal

By Ginny Luhn

In 1965 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Hew) developed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which included various Titles, more of which have been added over the years. The Titles deal with such areas as providing money for the educationally deprived (Title I) and designating monies for library books and instructional materials (Title II). Although each is important and necessary in its own right, Title IX, which prevents sex discrimination in educational opportunities and athletics, has been the recipient of most of the publicity.

Institutions such as NNC are required to have a designated official in charge of coordination towards compliance with Title IX. Mr. Galen Olsen, NNC's coordinator, must be aware of changes that occur in the rulings, and receives information sent to NNC regarding Title IX. According to Olsen, NNC must publish title IX compliances in materials received by

enrolled and prospective students. Olsen also said that NNC pay scales are "equal for equal" work, and that NNC can discriminate in hiring staff on the basis of "religious creed."

NNC has been keeping up with the continual changes in Title IX. While in the case of the Equal Rights Amendment a "wait and see" attitude has been adopted, NNC has been ahead of the game in several other areas, including pay scales, athletic teams and athletic facilities.

The main effect Title IX has on the student body as a whole, according to Olsen, may be with non-availability of funds to reach maximum compliance with scholarships.

Title IX's biggest effects are felt in the Athletic Department. Within this department, scholarships are supposedly balanced between men and women, as are sports: if a sport for men is offered in the fall, a sport must be offered for women in the fall.

According to Dr. Paul Taylor, head of NNC's Athletic Department, NNC is in compliance with Title IX if considered on an equal opportunity basis, but not if proportional scholarship compliance is required. According to Taylor, this is partly due to the divisions in which the various teams participate. NNC women's teams participate in two divisions: volleyball, basketball, tennis and track are in Division III, and meet such schools as Whitworth and Gonzaga, while field hockey sees Division II play against such schools as Boise State University and the University of Idaho. The amount of scholarship money given is dependent on the division of the sport, and availability.

In the NAIA, which includes all of NNC's men's teams, there are no scholarship limitations other than availability. According to Taylor, "NNC is unable to continually get nationally competitive athletes because of funds." Taylor added, "Men athletes are used to more money

(than women) and they expect to receive it."

Dr. Art Horwood, head of the Physical Education Department, claims that most P.E. classes are co-educational, and therefore in compliance with Title IX. NNC is also balanced in the hiring of teachers in the P.E. Department, according to Horwood, who sees a better balance in Christian and small private schools toward athletics.

According to Dr. Martha Hopkins, women's volleyball and basketball coach, if NNC should be forced to comply with the 50-50 scholarship rulings of Title IX, the women's teams would be forced out of Division III and "unable to compete" in Division II, unless a large amount of recruiting money came through.

Athletic and P.E. Department members are in total compliance with Title IX when they agree that "all sports need a little more money next year to be able to keep up with the rising costs."

CRUSADER

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Travels yield treasures of valuable experiences

By Roger Houser

Mary Hewitt is not the average American girl. Oh, she may dress similar to one and have the features of one, but she is not the average American girl. The reason she cannot claim that title is she is not an American, but a New Zealander. Yet, she probably isn't the average New Zealand girl either.

New Zealander or American, not many can say they were born in a castle. Mary Hewitt can. She was born in a 300-year-old castle in Ireland. The castle, called "Richhill," had 26 rooms, three stories, and an underground passage. It also had a wall around it, plus a gatehouse and a butler's house.

"Dad didn't have a butler though," Mary added laughingly. Mary and her parents departed from the castle after a six month's residence there. "With only Mom, Dad and me it was kind of big to keep up," she explained.

Mary lived in Ireland for six years until she and family moved to New Zealand. After six different residences her family settled on a farm in northern New Zealand. By this time Mary had four younger sisters and one younger brother, plenty of hands to work the 200-acre farm which is located two miles from the Bay of Islands. Mary's family has been at the farm for five years.

Mary lifted her brown eyes upward in a contemplative manner as she described the terrain. "There are rolling hills, many trees and citrus fruit orchards

nearby." Mary explained that the closest town to her home is Kerikeri which, she pointed out, is not to be confused with neighboring towns such as Kawakawa, Katikati, or Karekare.

As nice as New Zealand sounds however, it does have its problems. Only 3 percent of the people attend church. For a Christian family such as the Hewitts, the situation can be trying at times. In a serious tone Mary stated, "People at school looked down on me because I didn't go to parties. They thought I was strange and left me to myself."

Mary recently joined a Nazarene church to bring its membership to 26. "The church is 60 miles away so we don't go every Sunday," she said with a grin. When the Hewitts do attend, Mary noted humorously, "the congregation really swells."

As a family the Hewitts are close. They don't have a television because they believe watching it uses much valuable time. Instead, they read, attend to the farm, and go boating. Mary believes that the absence of a television has been a factor in the family's closeness.

After graduating from high school, Mary had to leave her close family to attend a Bible college in Australia for two years. While at the Nazarene college she heard about NNC from Dr. Riley, one of her professors, Edith Lancaster, now head librarian at NNC, and from Ed Crawford and basketball players who visited. She eventually decided that she would have to

get a degree to obtain a good job and made arrangements to attend NNC.

Mary came to NNC along with sisters Lydia and Esther, in March of last year. She is a junior this year and has a music education major. She would like to teach in New Zealand upon graduation, but she is not certain what she will do.

After arriving in the United States, Mary had to do some adjusting which she readily admits was difficult. She found the life to be faster paced than what she was accustomed to in New Zealand, and she had difficulty understanding certain American expressions such as "out in the boonies" and "I'll call" instead of New Zealand's "I'll ring you up." She also had to adjust to seeing cars being driven on the right side of the road.

Apparently, she adjusted enough to return to NNC this year but not without an eventful summer. Her summer was spent primarily in Ireland. She stayed with her aunt and uncle. When she wasn't visiting relations or attending open air church meetings, she was involved in some kind of exciting adventure.

"Every day I was stopped by the British army. They would ask me where I was going as they pointed machine guns at me. Every time I went into a shop I was searched." Mary happened to be in northern Ireland where the conflict between the IRA and the northern Protestants, supposedly protected by the British army, continues.



Traveling has brought NNC junior Mary Hewitt a number of memories and quite a collection of souvenirs.

One day Mary noticed several people running out of a shop that she was about to enter. Upon entering, however, she was informed that there was a bomb in the store. She wasted no time as she departed in a flurry.

With two weeks remaining in her summer vacation, Mary left the land of bombs and machine guns to visit Israel. While in Israel she was to find that some of the Jewish merchants were so

persistent that she practically had to run to escape from buying an item that they insisted she purchase. At any rate, she enjoyed her visit to the Holy Land and felt privileged to see the country where Jesus lived and walked.

Clearly, Mary Hewitt is an individual with treasures of valuable experiences not common to the average person, whether he comes from Israel, Ireland, or the United States.

Where does it go ?

By Del Gray

The surrendering of one's hard-earned cash is always a highly emotional experience. When you aren't sure what those dollars are going to buy, you ask a lot of questions. Many go unanswered.

Not unlike any other term, a number of students grumbled early this month as they laid out \$700 to cover the cost of a term's tuition at NNC. Blindly they knew that it was going for "an education," but exactly where each dollar goes was hard to be certain of. Whether the cost of tuition is a bargain, decent deal, or a rip-off can sometimes be debated, depending on the emotional level of the times.

Some facts and figures are available that might alleviate some of the questions raised at the time of paying your bill.

While most will agree that \$2,100 for one year's tuition is not cheap, it might be comforting to know that NNC's tuition fees are not the most expensive around. In fact, tuition costs here are relatively low.

According to a survey of the 22 private colleges in the Northwest, NNC ranks 21st in tuition costs. The only private institution that charges less for tuition is a junior college. The average tuition for a year at one of the other private schools is \$3,257. Reed College or Portland tops the scale with a rate of \$4,870 per year.

Dr. Ron Ponsford points out that these figures are significant in light of the fact that these same schools are often used for

comparison when expenditures are questioned. The size of a school's endowment fund is usually pointed to as a major factor in its ability to make ends meet. The large differences in tuition charges also appear to have their effects on a school's ability to increase spending and salaries.

In the comparison of the 22 schools it should be noted that NNC is right in the middle as far as the size of enrollment, a factor that may have some bearing.

A question that often is asked by students is whether they are receiving the full benefits of what they pay when their major field of study is considered. That is a difficult question to answer in terms of dollars and cents.

According to Dr. Gilbert Ford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, "it's not really fair to look at the dollars allocated per department. It would be very difficult to make each department totally equal due to the nature of those departments. We try to keep the differences in bounds," says Ford "but general requirements can build in a clientele that cannot be reflected in the number of majors per department. What kind of college would we have without some of these higher cost departments?"

Ford commented that "The three departments with the highest expenses at NNC are Music, History and Philosophy/Religion departments."

Ford attributed the need for special equipment and individualized instruction as the major reasons for the increased cost per major.

One item of education costs that appears quite clear is that NNC teachers are not getting rich teaching.

According to the 22 college survey, NNC's low end on its teacher salary scale is the lowest. The NNC pay structure sets an annual salary of \$9,600 as its base. This base reflects a teacher with a master's degree but no experience. Without a master's degree you can lose from the base.

Dr. Ponsford points out that "It's extremely hard to compare faculties since NNC is not a ranked faculty, but the mean salary at NNC is \$16,300 while the mean for an assistant professor (next to lowest in a ranking system, just above an instructor position) among the 22 schools in the survey is \$16,500." These figures represent total compensation, and not just salary.

The NNC salary scale does not compare favorably with local public school districts either. A comparison between the NNC base and an equivalent starting person in the Nampa, Caldwell or Canyon school districts show that the public school teachers would start at an average of \$1,339 more per year. Over a ten year tenure the difference would increase to nearly \$2,400 per year.

Compared with other schools in the Nazarene college system, NNC ranks just below the average in its faculty salary scales.

While NNC faculty members have received raises over the last few years, they aren't keeping up with inflation. Figures show that NNC teachers are receiving \$500 less spendable real income now than they did in 1974. Those figures take into account increases in the consumer price index and other inflationary guides but do not consider increases in taxes brought about as a result of inflationary income increases.

Faced by an apparently dwindling financial status, teachers nationwide are moving more and more to union organization. Is that a possibility at NNC? Not according to Ponsford.

"This faculty hasn't even been able to agree on a teacher's association," Ponsford points out. "There is no way we'd unionize."

Ford says that the administration is very much aware of the financial crunch teachers are facing. "We were able to find some additional funds to provide Christmas bonuses to the faculty this year and faculty salaries are bound to be a major item on the Board of Regents' agenda in March."

Some statistics are not available to determine definitely where tuition dollars are going. Variables within each department make it impossible to determine if each major is receiving his share. If it is any comfort, however, the next time you have to come up with a term's tuition, you can be sure that the amount you pay is less than it would be in a comparable institution in the Northwest, and you can also rest easy that your hard earned bucks are not going to line teachers' pockets.



Speaking in Monday's Lecture Series Convocation, Dr. John Pribor expressed concern about a possible conflict between education and religion. Dr. Pribor pointed to a need for both secular and religious institutions to cooperate better in the maturing process of individuals.

What's happening

The position of ASNNC Attorney General was recently left open by the resignation of Leon Kalbfleisch. A new Attorney General will be selected next week from a list of applicants by ASNNC President Doug Ries. If you are interested in applying for the job, your application must be in to Ries by 6 p.m. today.

The Senior Class is planning a get-together this Saturday evening at the on-campus President's home. The affair is slated to begin after the basketball game and will continue until 1 a.m. Free donuts and hot chocolate will be served all seniors and their special guests. Seniors are invited to bring along their favorite table games.

Commission suggests reinstating foreign language requirements

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The President's Commission of Foreign Languages and International Studies has handed down a report that suggests that the federal government add \$187 million to step up foreign language studies in this country. The commission called Americans' incompetence in foreign languages "scandalous." The report, published after 13 months of deliberations and hearings, discovered "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity, at a time when an increasingly hazardous international military, political and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity."

Only eight percent of American colleges and universities now require a foreign language for admissions or graduation, compared with 34 percent in 1966.

But Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick (R-NJ) told College Press Service that she disagrees with the commission's findings. "The importance of language

and international studies at colleges and universities is sufficiently stressed," Fenwick argued. Fenwick charged the 156 page report contains "no mention of standards or achievement."

James Perkins, chairman of the commission said his group stopped short of proposing specific standards for foreign language proficiency because the commission wanted to be "practical minded."

Perkins added the commission knew 40 percent of the nation's colleges are community colleges, which have more of a "vocational bent," and could not have complied with any such national standards.

Instead, \$20 million of the language funding would go to colleges on an incentive award basis. Colleges would be paid \$40 per student enrolled in third and fourth-year language courses. An extra \$15 would be added if the student takes a "less commonly taught" language. The commission thinks that the incentive program would "have major leverage in fostering foreign language programs."

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Sweetheart feast set for Feb. 14

ASNNC Social Vice-President Sue Sieloff has announced that this year's Valentine's Banquet will be held at Old World Catering, 1551 Federal Way, in Boise. As it normally is, the banquet will be held Valentine's evening, February 14.

This year's theme, "You've Got a Friend", was chosen with the intention of trying to get more people involved. Sieloff says that not only sweethearts are encouraged to attend but the event will also be a good evening to get dressed up and treat a friend to a nice dinner.

H.B. London is this year's guest speaker and there will be some special musical features. Bach Photo Studios will be taking pictures for those who desire them. Sieloff advises those who are a little leary about photos after last year's banquet, that these pictures "will be good."

Dress for the event is to be semi-formal; suits and long dresses.

Dinner will include: steak, potato salad, vegetable, and dessert for \$14 a couple.

Following the banquet, Tom Howard will be performing in the Science Lecture Hall for an additional \$2 per couple. Howard is a talented artist who performs with both the piano and guitar in an easy Christian rock style. Though Howard is basically a new name to this campus, Sieloff is sure that "you won't want to miss this concert."

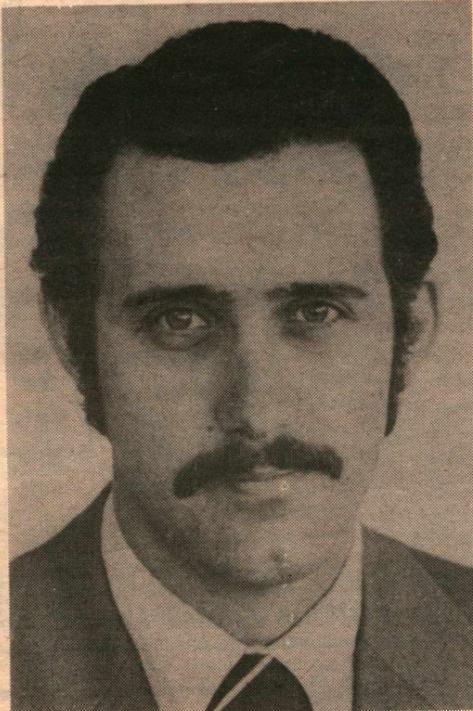
Audubon film to be shown on Thursday

The NNC Biology Department and the Golden Eagle Audubon Society are joining to sponsor the film "Coastline California" by Albert J. Wool. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2 for general admission, and can be purchased from Dr. Leon Powers. The film will be shown at Boise State University and will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 31.



WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY??

Mangum Missionary series begins Wednesday



By Sylvia Nordmo

The Mangum Missionary Lectures will begin next Wednesday, January 30, and last through Friday, February 1. This year's speaker will be Reverend Thomas Long, missionary to Italy, who is currently on furlough and conducting services across the United States and Canada.

Reverend Long was born in Rhinebeck, New York. He received his B.A. from Eastern Nazarene College and was ordained in the New York district. Mrs. Long was born in St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, and also received a degree, her B.S., from ENC.

Reverend and Mrs. Long were appointed as missionaries to Indonesia in January, 1974, and transferred to Italy one year later. Reverend Long has been serving in Italy as a pastor overseeing two preaching points. He is also involved in church

planting.

The Longs have been making Florida their home while on furlough to the United States.

Schedule for Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Long Mangum Missionary Lectures January 30-February 1, 1980

Wednesday, January 30

10:05 a.m. Chapel
12:45 p.m. Class—Social Problems, LC Feltar Hall
4:30 p.m. Class—Northwesterners
7:00 p.m. Service

Thursday, January 31

8:15 a.m. Class—Family Relations, LC 114
10:05 a.m. Chapel
12:00 p.m. Luncheon with administrators
3-4 p.m. "Meet Your Missionaries" Coffee Hour for all students, sponsored by CIM
5:30 p.m. Dinner meeting of CMA
8:30 p.m. Meeting with International Students—Pearsall residence

Friday, February 1

10:05 a.m. Chapel (Final Service)

Draft registration draws mixed reactions

By Vickie Holbrook and Kevin Hackett

Press-Tribune Newspapers

President Carter's announcement Wednesday night that he intends to reinstate registration for the military draft drew mixed reactions Thursday from students at Northwest Nazarene College.

In his State of the Union message Carter said the Selective Service system, which has been disbanded for nearly four years, would be revitalized. He said he was "convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs." But he added that the nation needs to become better prepared for possible military emergencies that may arise.

Carter's announcement also gave rise to speculation that women, as well as men, between the ages of 18 and 26, would be required to register. The president has the authority to order the registration of men, but registration of women would require congressional approval. Congress also would have to fund

the registration apparatus even if it involved only men.

NNC students voiced a variety of concerns:

Dean Carlson, 18, a freshman from Seattle, said he preferred to stay in college but would go fight for his country.

"I'd like to be a chaplain for the Army. There's a real need for that," he said.

Sophomore Connie Woolbright of Kennewick, Wash., said she didn't want to be drafted. "I don't think women would be good on the battlefield."

"We shouldn't go to war just to fight for our economy, it should be for national defense," Woolbright said. "I'd rather starve or freeze to death instead of fighting."

Sharon Teare, 20, a sophomore from Hawaii said she expects a lot of marriages to occur.

About women being drafted? "I'm sure there are places they could use us — and not necessarily on the battlefield," Teare said.

Woolbright suggested that women could work in the factories so that men could go to war.

Mark Eby, a freshman from New Guinea, said there has been a lot of talk at NNC about the draft and registration. Most of the guys are unpatriotic and talk about finding ways to avoid the draft, Eby said.

"It's not a very popular idea," Eby said. "If it came right down to it, I think I would fight for my country. But I would have my own religious beliefs I'd have to work out."

Gary Woodroof, a senior from

Edmunds, Wash., said his reaction to President Carter's speech was not patriotic. He humorously said he thought of ways to get out of the draft. "I'm a little scared on the inside."

Colleen Beech, 21, a junior from the Philippines admitted she could find herself conveniently finding her way home if women were drafted, even though she is an American citizen.

Sophomore Jim Streitenberg, 22, of Edmunds, Wash., said the possibility of draft doesn't bother him because he is already a member of the Air National Guard in Boise.

Streitenberg, who could be called at anytime to defend the U.S., said, "I wouldn't like it, but I'd have no choice."

Randy Miller, 21, a junior from Portland, said he was "really supportive" of what President Carter said. "I'm not in favor of going to war but if it's for a worthwhile effort I would fight. It does scare me, but only humanly," Miller said.

"My faith and strength is in God. That's where I would receive my courage or ability to handle the situation."

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EDITORIAL

An Olympic boycott is a weak weapon

By now most of us are aware that the United States is considering a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. Such a boycott is designed to put pressure on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

Several proposals are under consideration by the Carter Administration. They include: an outright boycott of the Olympics; a move by the International Olympic Committee to take the games out of the Soviet Union; and the latest is the possibility of the United States paying a large share of the costs to hold a "counter-Olympics" in another country.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was quoted recently as saying he has set a deadline of not later than mid-February for the Soviet Union to withdraw troops from Afghanistan or face the likelihood of an American boycott of the Olympics. President Carter has echoed that sentiment and has made a personal plea to the U.S. Olympic Committee to consider such an action if necessary.

Such political intervention in a supposedly non-political event is not unusual but it does raise a number of questions.

Does the United States government have the power to enact such a boycott?

It doesn't appear likely. Australia and Canada appear to be the only substantial nations that are willing to join such a move. The head of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin of Ireland, admits any cooperation is "preposterous."

Even if other countries were to cooperate and join the effort, it is questionable whether the U.S. government has the authority to tell our athletes what they can or cannot do. Since no federal funds are used for the Olympic training program, without USOC cooperation, the only possible action the administration could take would be to revoke the athletes' visas, effectively making them hostages within their own country. That seems entirely unlikely.

What effect would such a boycott have on the Summer games?

The only certain effect is that the American athletes would be denied an opportunity to compete. The games might not be the caliber they would have been with the American participation, but most certainly the games would go on.

What effect would such a boycott have on the Soviet Union?

Probably none whatsoever. The Soviet Union has never been a political unit highly influenced by the opinions of the outside world. The Soviet aggressors have always done as they pleased regardless of world opinion and it seems highly unlikely that a boycott of a sporting event by the United States would cause them to lose face internally. If we think that a boycott will force the Soviets into a troop withdrawal, we are dreaming.

Is a boycott of the games the most effective solution the administration can formulate in retaliation for the Soviets' blatant invasion of Afghanistan?

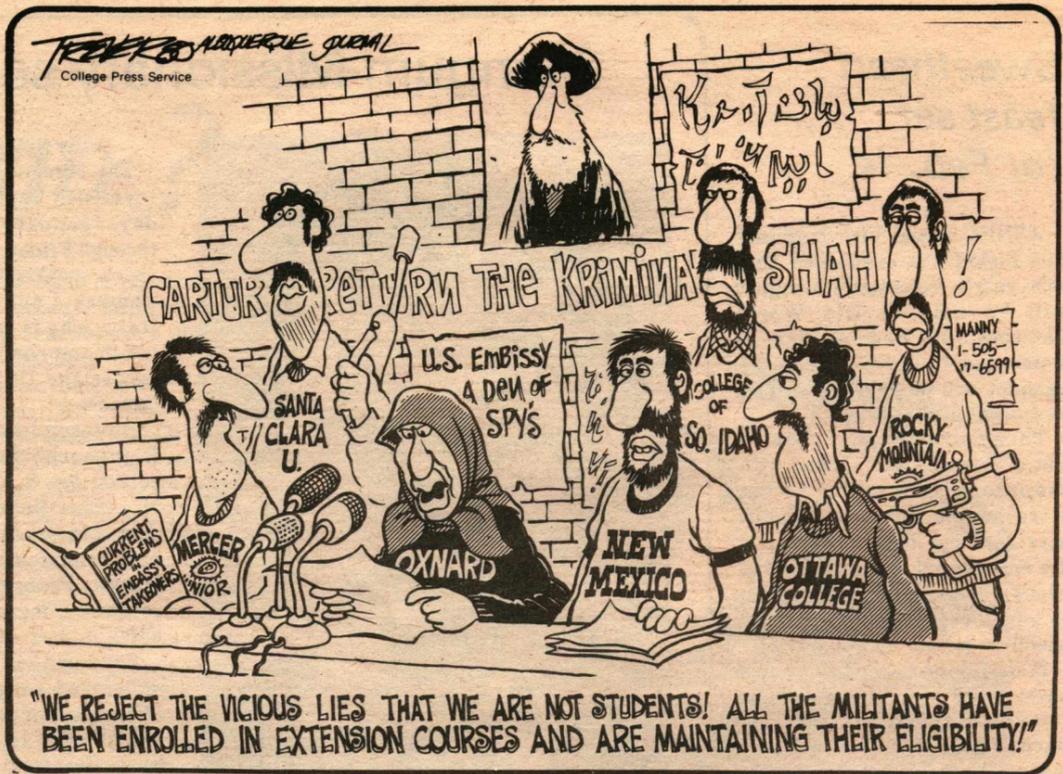
If a boycott is all we have to offer as resistance to such aggression, then this country is in a pretty sorry state. Unlike the countries who boycotted the 1976 Olympics because of South Africa's apartheid policies, our complaint is grounded in a breach of international peace and not internal politics. Armed resistance may not be the answer but certainly there is something more powerful in the U.S. arsenal than a simple refusal to play games with the Soviets.

If we are really trying to force a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, a boycott of the Summer Olympics is a mighty small stick to be carrying. If your intention is to embarrass the Soviets internally, the only means of retaliation that will work is to beat them on their own territory.

The Olympics were renewed early this century in an attempt to keep some form of civilized communication going between countries. That need still exists, no matter what the Soviets do. As long as the countries of the world make an attempt to meet on the field of athletic competition, there is still a thread of hope.

An American boycott of the Olympic Games is not the answer to the current situation. It may cause some uncomfortable moments for the Soviets but it alone won't reverse their aggressive tactics.

DWG



CRUSADER

OPINION

GUEST OPINION

A Nation Afraid

By George F. Will

It is difficult, and not at all desirable, to be coolly clinical about photographs of American citizens bound and blindfolded and spat upon by rabble, but the freezing truth is that Americans had better get used to such photographs, if they are not already. Enduring the contempt of the contemptible is just one severity that life has in store for a declining nation.

A nation that, in gestures aimed at the Middle East, sends an aircraft carrier steaming in circles in the South China Sea, and sends ostentatiously unarmed airplanes to Saudi Arabia (where many are then grounded for days because of bungled planning and support)—such a nation had better get used to enemies who think it is impotent. Well, not altogether impotent; it can unleash Ramsey Clark.

A nation that loses a war it could have won by confidently employing its conventional military assets had better get used to humiliation. A nation that has no serious response when three ambassadors are murdered (in Cyprus, Sudan and Afghanistan) had better get used to spittle on its cheeks.

A nation that, in February, orders the Marines guarding its embassy in Iran to surrender without a fight to a mob should not be surprised when, in November, another mob arrives to play with the embassy as with a toy.

A nation that uses an ally such as Taiwan as a pawn for utterly unnecessary appeasement had better get used to having fewer and fewer allies of any size, and to the worldwide conviction that it is a nation with no serious convictions. A nation that collaborates in throwing to the wolves an ally like the shah

should not expect respect from the wolves.

Respect? For a nation too feckless even to confine Iran's diplomats to their Washington compound when they are collaborating with the rabble of Tehran? Respect? For a nation so inanely tolerant it does not promptly ship home to Khomeini the thousands of Iranian "students" who are here illegally, and who adore Khomeini—from a safe distance, of course—from the comfort of what Khomeini calls "Satan America?"

You know Khomeini: he's the fellow Andrew Young said might be a saint. You remember Young: he's the fellow who symbolized the Carter administration's plan to get America loved in the Third World by appeasing terrorists in Rhodesia and subverting the shah.

You remember the shah, an ally for 37 years. During the 1973 war he was the only ruler in the region who banned Soviet overflights. He urged an end to the oil embargo and rushed fuel to U.S. ships. He rushed arms to South Vietnam (you remember South Vietnam, an ally deceased) before the ban on such aid went into effect under the Paris accords. (You remember the Paris accords: they brought peace to Indochina.) The shah helped the United States in many ways, but such is our trembling fear of Khomeini, that the shah had to become a cancer patient before we would let him past the Statue of Liberty.

A nation afraid of Khomeini should not bluster at the Soviet Union. A nation that blusters about Soviet activities in Cuba being "unacceptable" and then says, well, er, come to think about it, we just remembered

that these activities are, well, for want of a better word, acceptable—and, no, don't worry, we won't reject SALT II, we were very decent, you must admit, canceling the B1 and neutron weapons, no reciprocity asked; and, oh, yes: are you quite sure 25 million metric tons of grain will be sufficient?—a nation that behaves this way had better get used to the cackle of derisive laughter.

Speaking of grain, and of photographs that take some getting used to, and of the price of losing wars, consider Cambodia. If the people who used to rant about "American genocide" are really interested (and they really aren't) they should note this: real genocide looks like what is happening in Cambodia now. The starving of millions, the obstruction of relief: this is Hanoi's work and could be stopped by Moscow. But we flood the Soviet Union with grain while the Soviet Union collaborates in keeping to a trickle the relief for the people it is helping to exterminate.

Will we make continued grain shipments to the Soviet Union contingent on Soviet cooperation about Cambodia? No.

President Carter says Cambodia is "a moral issue." Yes. But I, for one, am past trying to understand what he means by that, and past hoping he will understand that, between nations, such issues also are problems of power.

Editor's note: This article was printed in the Washington Post on November 11, 1979, before the president announced the embargo of wheat to Russia. The article was submitted by an NNC student who felt it might be of interest.

Layman's pulpit

Getting our cues from God through Jesus

By Paul A. Vernon

Jesus once said to His disciple Philip, "He who has seen Me has seen the Father." (Jn. 14:9) Though there exists a variety of doctrines (because of different interpretations), the causes lie not in the ambiguity of divine revelation, but rather in the carnality of human disobedience to the revealed Revelation and to the person and work of the Holy Spirit. The truth given in God's holy word is not hidden or vague. God is not in some place playing games with us like a big easter bunny saying something along these lines, "Come on, you're getting a little warmer." It is explicit in scripture that we know His will, that we perceive, differentiate, and comprehend what His desires and actions are.

Apostle Paul admonishes the Ephesian church with reproach not to be foolish, but to understand what the will of the Lord is (Eph. 5:17). Paul also taught the saints at Rome fervently to know the will of God. He reminded them and everyone since, that in order to discern God's will, one must (imperatively) be transformed by the renewing mind, through the holy sacrifice of one's whole self to God. So it is clear to me that God's purpose and desire for mankind is to know exactly what He has disclosed, mainly God is one and that the Son is the Savior, Sanctifier, and Lord.

We cannot possibly begin to understand the bulk of God's will without entering into an entire sanctifying relationship with the Master. That is, instead of us trying to control the Holy Spirit, He controls us and compels our very being (like wind upon a sail). Then and only then can God's Revelation become an accurate self-disclosure. Our "whole" being must be confirmed to the eternal, then the Spirit illuminates Jesus and Jesus reveals the Father.

If we do this, God's revelation will not be misunderstood. For

the trust is not in our own abilities to understand, but rather in the Holy Spirit to uncurtain the truth (illumination). He knows what it takes for mankind to discern the things of God. It is His responsibility to do the revealing, and it's our responsibility to accept and react to that which He has given. This is not to give an easy solution to the tension that exists between doctrines (which can be constructive), or an easy ten-step formula of knowing God. Rather it is to encourage that through a consistent walk with the Father, one can know.

Carl Henry sums it up well with the statement, "Man's difficulty with the revelation of the living God is due not to revelation's unintelligibility but to man's obduracy (hard-heartedness)." Interpretation is not frustrated by any ambiguity in God's

disclosure, but by man's callousness to the leading of the Spirit.

The emphasis of this thought is seen beautifully in 1 Cor. 2:9-14, "For to us God revealed them through the Spirit; for the Spirit searches all things, even the depths of God. . . . Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the Spirit who is from God, that we might know the things freely given to us by God, which things we also speak, not in words taught by human wisdom, but in those taught by the Spirit, combining spiritual thoughts with spiritual words. . . ."

Jesus said to Philip, "He who has seen Me has seen the Father" (Jn. 14:9). God has not revealed everything of Himself, but what He has can be seen in Jesus and what I see in Jesus is more than enough to elicit my obedience and my love. Think it over. . . .

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

Chapel conflicts considered

Dear Editor,

Everyone this year is getting more and more concerned about the attention of our "chapel audiences," being called "visually illiterate," and whether or not it is easy to pay attention under the balcony. I want to applaud the editorial published in the January 18 edition of the Crusader. I have heard committees in the coffee shop discussing how to make the people more attentive in chapel, and they have a point, too. If the chapel is opened with a hymn and a prayer everyone listens—just like in church. But we also have to consider the other side of the conflict mentioned in the Cru-

sader editorial, which dealt with the dimming "technique" of the chapel lights. We want people to think rationally, but an attempt is made to sway them into cheap euphoria. Who are we to manipulate the moving of the spirit in such a way, or more accurately, CAN we manipulate the spirit?

I appreciate deeply the efforts of those who have appealed in a rational and honest way to the student body. They spoke to some of this year's most attentive audiences. I think this shows where we could solve some of our problems, as far as content of the chapel services goes.

The God that is in us needs to be given a chance to work more effectively, but content of chapels will only solve part of it. Let us be conscious of why chapel exists, and how its existence could be more effective—on the part of those on the platform, and those in the congregation. Let us show some compassion for each other in a simple way of meeting the needs (the real needs) of NNC, "and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Fraternally,
Clayton Funk

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



STEIN '79
ROCKY
MTN.
NEWS
C.F.S.

Letters

Action needed now

Attention: Editor

How long must we endure this worthless procrastination? A number of NNC women have been sexually abused since the beginning of the school year and now another comes to light. Yet, every single time we get the same fruitless double talk: "an unofficial escort system has been established," "we're looking into possibilities of better lighting on campus," and on and on it goes.

Have you seen any signs of positive action being taken? I for one have not! Just because Maintenance has replaced a few light bulbs does not absolve the Administration of their responsibility to the students.

Why has Circle K (your service group and mine) or ASNNC (who are paid out of our student fees) not volunteered to set up an official escort system? One idea might be to have a phone number to call from the library, gym or student center, or any other

place on campus, to request that an escort be dispatched to accompany the caller home. The Student Center Director's office could maintain a list of willing volunteers, take calls, and relay messages. I'm sure the student body would be willing to pay slightly more to the student center out of student fees to ensure a worker (already employed) to be on duty in the office and perform this function.

Another idea: place sign-up sheets around campus to be signed by men willing to be escorts with their names, phone numbers and probable time of availability. These would then be copied and placed at strategic points; for instance, girls' dorms and other campus buildings.

These are just a few ideas from a concerned student. There are many more possibilities. All we need is someone to implement and supervise them.

E.Z. Writer

Game behavior recently is unbecoming of NNC

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure who I should address this to, but I think it involves all of us who are a part of NNC in any way.

I just returned from tonight's game and am very frustrated. I walked into the game about two minutes after half-time. I only allowed myself to stay a few minutes. I could not believe the actions which were being displayed by NNC students. Must I remind you that we are a Christian college? Obviously the majority of the crowd had forgotten this.

Why must we yell things at the other team like, "You, you, you!" Especially when they make a mistake. Really neat, huh? And why must we imitate the opposing crowd's ignorance by imitating their actions? What I'm referring to is the incident involving the horn, or whatever it

was, and our great excitement when they were called on their foolishness. Now tell me is this the way Christians should respond? If it is, then I'm confused about what Christianity is all about.

Of course we all get excited and demonstrate weird actions occasionally, but can't we express them in a better way? Is it possible to work on our attitude and actions just a little? Even some of our players have a hard time. We need to support them when they get frustrated, not add to the tension and negative atmosphere.

Maybe I'm the only one who feels this way, but hopefully there are those of you who will be willing to evaluate your attitudes and actions.

Thanks,
A "Concerned Crusader"

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more Letters

It's not a joking matter

Dear Editor,

Last week, the night after the convocation on rape, my sleep was interrupted about 1 a.m. by a panic-filled scream. I woke up shaking and with my heart beating a mile-a-minute. My roommate had already run down to the R.A.'s, the girl next door was trying to call Julee King, and many other girls were awakened and were very helpless looking—not knowing what had happened, or what to do.

I had recently received, for my protection in case I would find myself alone at night, a ferocious

looking ten-inch brown bear. I grabbed this as I rushed to the window. I was in time to hear the night security men reassure someone that everything was O.K. I still shook.

A frustrated, tired girl informed me that after the scream the girl, or whoever, had laughed. Whoever this was—it wasn't funny. All I can say is no wonder many guys around campus think this rape thing is a joke.

Signed,
I don't walk alone
anymore at night.

Chapman fire responsiveness

Dear Editor,

So many times in life, things of a tragedy nature or immoral issues come to the surface in a newspaper. Yet good and helpful situations never get any recognition.

That is the reason for my letter today. Back in December, before the Christmas break, a fire broke out in Chapman resident director's apartment. Phil Tate was gone at the time so some of the freshman boys broke into the apartment and had the

fire department called before no time. And before six that night, many other freshman boys had banded together with paint brushes, rollers, and had Phil's apartment finished. That was painting two rooms beside all the washing down of walls they had to do before they could paint. I say hats off to all you who helped. Thanks so very much for helping make our campus a better place.

Anonymous

'Miffed' responses

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter you received and printed last week. The writer who signed herself "Miffed" wrote complaining about no action. She stated that she bought new clothes, perfume and even studied good old Steve Martin. Well, Miffed, all of those tactics are unnecessary when you have Aunt Mary's Seven Steps to Getting Your Man. Here they are and good luck:

1. Find your victim.
2. Smile coyly and give him a sexy hello.
3. Make sure he gets a good look at your left hand, so he knows there are no pending engagements.
4. Develop A.M.'s knockout flaut.
5. Tell him how dull your Friday nights are because the library is closed.
6. Tell him how great the ice fishing is at Lake Lowell, or about the unending search for the florescent duck at Lakeview Park.

(If all else fails go on to step number 7, but proceed with caution.)

7. Grab him, dip him, and kiss him passionately.

If this doesn't work, you've picked a real jerk, because Aunt Mary never fails.

Yours Truly,
Aunt Mary

Dear Miffed,

Do you think that you are the only one that is trying to get the attention of the opposite sex? I've taken out a lot of nice girls here at NNC, but their problem was that they didn't know a nice guy when they saw one. They are all fun to be with and we have a really good time, but after the date is over, they don't even say as much as "hi" again. If "nice" girls like you would let a guy know that you're interested in them, then you wouldn't have to waste all of your time and money on disco clothes and perfume. After all, it's not the clothes that make the person, it's your personality. Just be yourself and don't act like a phony and maybe some of us so-called "hotshots" will look your way.

Signed,
An NNC Nice Guy

Dear Miffed,

Like wow! Where have you been all my life? If you like macho he-men I am the one for you. Besides no sense in letting the wolves at Boise State get you. Can hardly wait to hear from you.

Signed,
Ready if you're willing
P.S. Among other things I really dig disco clothes.

Dear Miffed,

In reference to your letter of January 18, 1980 (in the *Crusader*) I think that you should move on to "greener pastures" if that is your attitude.

It sounds as if all you came here for is to go out and not to further your education. College is a place of education of studies, not a place of education of going out.

There are some stuck up guys here, I have to admit, but there are some stuck up girls here as well.

It is your own fault that you thought that perfume and disco clothes would attract the guys. It's a pretty expensive way to try and attract them.

Why don't you try being yourself and not hide behind perfume and clothes? There are other guys in this world. They want to know you as you are, not as a front.

Signed
NNC Students

P.S. Why do you need disco clothes when it's against the rules to dance?

Editor,

I have a beef and I guess you are the one to express my opinion.

I've tried my best to attract the girls but nothing I do interests them. I've tried all the latest sex-appeal toothpastes. I even dumped on a whole bottle of sex-appeal after shave. No luck! I've stood in the halls when classes let out puckering up my luscious lips and flexing all my breathtaking muscles, but even that doesn't have any drawing for them. What is wrong with those girls out there? If things do not shape up by the end of the term I am going to have to move on. I can't waste my good qualities here. Girls do not realize how long it takes to develop a good set of muscles.

Signed,
Miffed Too

stopped. Until we come to a place where we have a real crisis, it's not going to move. But that's how we often move in this country. . . from crisis to crisis. Sometimes we don't move in between," observes Moench.

Moench admits that nuclear power poses a safety threat but then, he points out, "there are safety trade-offs involved in all areas."

"I'm not so concerned about nuclear," says Moench. "I think there has been a lot of concern that has been built upon by people who want to do away with the nuclear option regardless of safety factors than exist. I would be the last to say that there is no exposure problem at all with nuclear plants. There are exposures to concerned about but because of the level of security and safety measures in the industry, there is a much lower rate of incident than in the more ordinary area of life—particularly in respect to coal-fired plants."

Moench points out that most things are radioactive, including coal. "There has been concern in Oregon about the burial of coal ash because of the low amounts

(continued on page 8)

Conservation may ease 80s energy crunch

By Del Gray

The 1980s are going to be difficult years for Americans who are used to receiving and using all the energy they desire. The energy supply will be extremely tight, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, says a northwest utility executive.

In a recent interview with the *Crusader*, Robert W. Moench, a Senior Vice-President of the Portland-based Pacific Power and Light Company, admitted that "energy is going to be tight into the late 1980s."

Moench's observations about an energy shortage in the North-

west come on the heels of what has been a relatively energy sufficient decade for this region of the country. National statistics show that the Northwest has the lowest rate of power shortages and at the same time the lowest cost per kilowatt hour of any area in the country.

The source of the Northwest's cheap energy is also the source of the problem that Moench points out. "In the Northwest we are so dependent on the Columbia River System of hydropower for our energy that we have not sufficiently developed alternate sources."

"If we have two dry years in a row, like the one we had a few years back," observes Moench, "the decreased storage and flow in the Columbia River drainage system is going to put us in serious shape. The problem is that nobody really has a good answer."

Where will the Northwest get enough energy to continue to operate at the capacity it has become accustomed to?

"I think we've pretty much

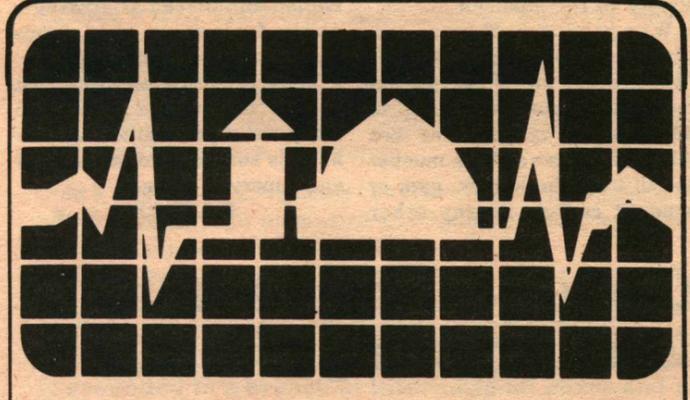
accepted the idea that we will have to use a lot less, should the situation occur," admits Moench.

In the long term, Moench points to a combination of new resource development and an organized conservation program as the best solution.

In the area of new resource development, Pacific Power and Light is pursuing a program that will emphasize the use of coal. PP&L also has interests in proposed nuclear facilities.

"We have tremendous coal reserves," points out Moench, "and since one of our subsidiaries is the eighth largest coal mining company in the nation, we are bound to go for additional coal-fired plants in the future rather than nuclear. That projection will hold true at least until the nuclear systems are somewhat assured of being constructed if they decide that is the way you want to go."

"Nuclear is a good alternative to coal-fired plants, but because of the concern that's voiced by a segment of our population, new plants have been virtually



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BOOKS

Selected Sounds of the Spirit

By Gregg Jantz

Matthew Ward
"Towards Eternity"
Sparrow Records

No doubt this is straight rock material. Matthew Ward is one-third of the brother-sisters team of the Second Chapter of Acts. This is his first solo album and if it's any indication of what's to come, there's no stopping Matthew!

Before you let this one spin on your turntable give a little attention to both sides of the cover. The art work is the creativity again of Larry McAdams and again it's a spacey visual experience. Judge for yourself.

Matthew really shines. As always his voice is loaded with feeling and he leaves you in a state of excitement with sweaty palms. If you enjoy tunes that will totally involve you this is one album where it's easy to drift right into each cut and only occasionally come up for air.

Brother-in-law Buck Herring again reveals his talents in producing and with some help by Phil Keaggy, Michael Omartian and big sister Anne, this is a success.

Excellent cuts: "It's All Right," "Gotta Do Better Than This," and "Your Love Came Over Me." Currently this is the third largest selling album in contemporary Christian records. This album was produced to be a hit and it's just that.

Good orchestration, tight production and a voice that won't quit, along with tunes that seem to fly high and fast will please all who are at home with rock n' roll.

B.J. Thomas
"You Gave Me Love"
Myrrh

B.J. Thomas has a story. For those in the dark it's an example of the power of God. B.J.'s story is one worth hearing.

This is the third Christian album by B.J. Thomas ("Home Where I Belong," "Happy Man" and now "You Gave Me Love"). Each album is a beautiful progression of Christian maturity and growth.

B.J. Thomas is a superstar in the eyes of the world so it's really incredible that this is one humble album. It could have been labeled "Humble Praise."

Again, B.J. has given us a piece of polished art. For the past two months, "You Gave Me Love" has sold more copies than any other contemporary Christian album.

You can really feel a presence in listening to B.J. He is soft, full of energy and relaxed all at the same time. You will be able to sing along with an attitude of praise and thanksgiving.

Another excellent work of praise and worship from B.J. Thomas. How can it get any better? I can hardly wait to hear.

The Boones
"Heavenly Love"
Lamb & Lion

Well, here they are again, Laury, Debby, Lindy and Cherry and again father Pat has a reason to smile.

Through the respected talents of producer Chris Christian, and the lead role Debby takes, "Heavenly Love" will prove to be popular at the cash register.

This album has gone through a fine ear and the finished product is a nice sophisticated piece of art.

Debby is leading her sisters, but she's not "out in front" of them; they stick together for some beautiful harmonies.

There are a wide variety of styles packed in this cover, but each tune fits together to make this a rather pleasant assortment.

For those who are grabbed by nice female vocal stylings, you will be pleased. Pat and Shirley's girls can't go wrong on this one. They've had some excellent help. Andrae Crouch even steps in for one round. The title cut, "Heavenly Love" will make a steady climb up the airplay charts.

The cover is different, it's either got a message or it's just a neat picture; one thing for sure the story isn't complete until you take a careful look at the back of the cover.

In short, if you have a diversified musical taste bud—the only thing missing is the flavor of The Boones.

A chilling true life novel

By Jim Ferguson

Norman Mailer: The Executioner's Song

One common mistake novelists tend to make is to take an important question, such as capital punishment and make their novel a forum for their own philosophical position. Norman Mailer, in his new true life novel "The Executioner's Song" avoids this mistake in telling the story of convicted killer Gary Gilmore by removing any hint of a moral judgment or editorial comment from his story. In the months before his death at the hands of a Utah firing squad, Gilmore was used as an example to support the beliefs of such widely divergent political groups as the Civil Liberties Union and right wing capital punishment proponents. In this story of Gilmore's life, Mailer makes the point that the tragedy of Gilmore's life and death, besides having implications for the rest of society, was first of all a personal tragedy, a wasted life and three needless deaths.

Gary Gilmore was the type of kid we all know. He was in trouble from the moment he could make it, and in jail from the moment he got caught. Released from prison in his early thirties, Gilmore had spent most of his adult life in jail.

Gilmore's whole attitude toward life was shaped by his attitude toward prison. When he was released in 1976 Gilmore had no idea how to function in society. He didn't know how to save money, he didn't know that he was expected to be to work on time, and through a sense of resentment at a society that he felt had conspired against him all his life, he felt he "deserved" to take what he wanted. Before the summer was over Gary Gilmore had taken two lives. By the next winter he was asking the state to take his own.

One of the most interesting parts of Mailer's book is the story of Nicole Baker, Gary's girlfriend and confidante during his short taste of freedom. Nicole was only in her early twenties, yet she had been married four times and had been with more men than she could remember. Nicole was a very troubled woman, molested by a family friend as a child, and unable to adjust to sexual pressures as an adult. In Gary Gilmore she found what she was looking for in a man—someone who was strong, someone who could be affectionate, and someone who reached her soul with a poetic intensity which no one had ever done before. Nicole loved Gary, but was frightened of him,

and it was her decision to break off the relationship which led to Gilmore's killing of Ben Bushnell and Max Jensen.

Like many other men fighting their way through our country's legal system, Gary Gilmore was caught, and he was sentenced to die. Unlike most men, Gary Gilmore chose not to make use of the system of appeals and stays which would have delayed execution of his sentence indefinitely. Gary knew what prison was like, and he knew that he didn't want to spend the rest of his life on Death Row. He would have accepted release, or escape, but he could not stand the thought of perpetual incarceration. Gary Gilmore was asking to die.

To most of us those days in 1976 and 1977 seem vividly familiar. Day after day we watched and read the news pouring out of Utah as our nation, for the first time in ten years, was preparing to end the life of a human being in a legally sanctioned execution. The question of capital punishment, which had been pushed from our minds because of the fact that no one was actually dying, was now forced upon us. One way or another, whether right or wrong, the wheels of justice were slowly turning to crunch a man who refused to jump out of their way.

An important part of the "The Executioner's Song" is the story of the backstage maneuvering that took place before Gary Gilmore died. From the lawyers (good ones and bad ones) to the media people (honest and dishonest) a great crowd grew around the event of Gilmore's death. Gilmore received help from people he didn't know and hindrance from people (such as the NAACP) who he felt had no business in his affairs. Like it or not, he had become important to a lot of people, not the least of whom were the men already on Death Row who feared that an execution would cause a blood bath, as sentiment grew for the enforcement of capital punishment laws. Gary Gilmore was a celebrity.

During his stay in prison, Nicole had changed her mind about Gary, and soon they were carrying on an extensive correspondence through the mail. When it looked like he would be blocked in his attempt to have the state carry out the death sentence, Gary talked Nicole into agreeing to a suicide pact. Nicole

slit her wrists, and Gary took some pills. Neither died, but Nicole was sent to a mental institution, and Gilmore's critics were given added weight to their argument that Gilmore was insane and suicidal and should not be allowed to pursue his present course of action.

Finally, after several delays and court actions, all of which are described in journalistic detail, on January 17, 1977 Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad.

Norman Mailer takes a very straight and matter-of-fact approach to the telling of this story. The entire book is divided into short paragraphs of only three or four sentences each. It almost looks as though Mailer had written a separate thought down on thousands of note cards, and had merely arranged them in the correct order. The overall effect is startling. As the reader puts the pieces of this mosaic together a unified picture begins to emerge in the mind. There is no stated conclusion to this story, nor is there a moral message, other than that which any reader brings to any work. This is a simple narrative of one man who lived and died, and the people who lived around him.

Should Gary Gilmore have died? Should the state be responsible for saying that a man does not deserve to live? Norman Mailer does not give us any answers to these questions. Just as before, our collective conscience must decide the moral significance of one man's death. But, if through reading this book, we are given a better insight into the lives of, not only the criminal, but the victims as well, then perhaps we will be better prepared to make a decision that is of life and death importance to us all.

Students taking more vitamins

(CPS)— College students across the nation are starting to realize that the rigors of campus life could pose a vitamin deficiency problem, says Howard Vander Linden, Rexall Drug president. Better yet—from Vander Linden's view—they seem to be doing something about it.

The Wall Street Journal reports that vitamin sales have increased as much as 20 percent on college campuses.

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Parks have a winter use

You can enjoy a variety of winter activities at a variety of state parks in Idaho this winter. Nine state parks are open for camping, while four more remain open for day-use only. Five of these parks are within a two hour drive from the NNC campus.

Ponderosa State Park at McCall does not offer winter camping but is open for day-use. The Visitor Center can be opened on request for group tours or meetings, and modern restrooms are available through an outside entrance at the Visitor Center. Approximately 7.5 miles of cross country ski trails will be signed and groomed within the park. There is not snowmobiling within the park, but Valley County's snowmobile trail groomer provides many miles of trails in the McCall area.

Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise will be open for day-use throughout the winter. It provides an excellent outing for environmental education groups wanting a guided tour of this natural park. Restrooms are closed on weekends throughout the winter.

Lucky Peak Recreation area east of Boise will be open for day-use. The reservoir provides good winter fishing, but the boat ramps at Spring Shores are out of the water and unusable due to extreme low water. The concession at Spring Shores Marina plans to be open on weekends

throughout the winter and offers snack bar and tavern. The gas pumps are out of the water and inoperable. Sandy Point area below the dam will be open until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, but the snack bar is closed. Picnicking and fishing are popular activities. Discovery is open for day-use also and provides picnicking and three group picnic shelters are available. Fishing in the Boise river is another popular pastime at Discovery. Modern restrooms are available at this day-use area.

Bruneau Dunes State Park south of Mountain Home boasts 470 feet high sand dunes. The information center with displays of the park and points of interest is open year-around. A separate environmental learning center is heated and can be used by special groups to show movies or slides and can be reserved for staff-conducted slide shows by contacting the manager in advance. This year the water and electricity in the campground and utility building will be closed from December through February. Primitive camping will be allowed. Modern restrooms are available at the information center. Winter activities include snow tubing on the dunes when there is sufficient snow and ice skating when the lake freezes over. A popular pastime at Bruneau Dunes during the winter months is bird watching, as many different kinds of migra-

tory waterfowl use the area for stopovers and a resting area, since they are protected from hunters. The five-mile hiking trail is very popular in the spring, as the weather is cooler and the sand is easier to walk on due to the high moisture content. Wind is apt to be brisk in this area, so if you plan a hike, stop at the information center for a map and other information on appropriate clothing, water and weather conditions.

Three Island Crossing State Park at Glenns Ferry is the site of the immigrant crossing of the Snake River on the Old Oregon Trail. Reminders of that rigorous trek are evidenced in a self-guided history trail. Live buffalo and long horn cattle graze in the pasture and the visitor center provides displays from that historic era. The campground is open for primitive camping. The water to the sites and the utility building have been closed off. Modern restroom facilities are available at the visitor center. The covered wagon rides have been discontinued for the winter.

The basic charge for camping out-of-season is \$3. However, where hookups are provided, there is an additional charge. There is presently no charge to visitors to our state parks who do not stay overnight.

NNC recreationists can continue to visit and enjoy many of the local state parks—winter or summer.



One of the fastest growing sports in America is cross-country skiing. A number of prime recreation areas are within a two hour drive of NNC.

A spot on the slopes is still available

Want to get away from it all? Do you need a break from the books, noise and pressures of college? Do you enjoy the sun, snow and companionship of others? Well, if this sounds good to you, join the Ski Club!

Ski Club is a loose organization of people who enjoy snow and lots of fun. Ski Club has been a part of the "NNC Experience" for a long time. There are no dues, no membership fees, and no pressures. "It's just for those people who like to ski, or enjoy watching ski films," says president Kyle Kern.

Ski Club will be going to Sun Valley February 1-2. This will be the first trip for the Ski Club this year. "Dr. Willis (ski club advisor) has really done a lot to keep the price down," Kern says. The trip will cost \$32.25 plus gasoline

charges. This includes the lodging, lift tickets, and Buffet Breakfast on Saturday morning. Considering that the lift tickets were half the price of the trip, this isn't too bad.

Members will be going in private cars. They plan to leave Friday afternoon and return late Saturday evening. Anyone is welcome to go.

If you are interested in attending, contact Jim Willis or Kyle Kern (Box 2344, phone no. 738) before January 29, or better yet, come to the next Ski Club meeting, to be held Tuesday January 29 in Feltar Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. \$16.25 must be paid by January 29 to reserve your spot.

It's still not too late to get away and enjoy yourself. You deserve it!

Energy (cont.)

of radioactivity," says Moench. "It has been proven however that the amounts were so minimal that it would not affect the environment. I guess it's just a matter of people deciding what trade-offs they are willing to make."

"Alternative sources are great," admits Moench, "until you consider that in order to make them available you have to build the product you are going to use. If you chase that all the way through its manufacturing process to wherever the minerals are reclaimed or mined, there is exposure to death and injury all the way through. So nothing is really free—it's a matter of what

trade-offs we want to live with."

Conservation is the one alternative that Moench feels can be relatively effective, particularly if everyone acts now. "Conservation can have a considerable effect. As far as the amounts of energy saved, the effects won't be much, but it does get us all thinking about how we use our energy."

"Conservation has to come and so does the form of conservation we refer to as weatherization. New home construction has really got to be faced directly by the regulatory and legislative authorities. If passive solar installations were to be built in a

house it could considerably reduce the energy requirements of that home. Maybe 50 percent of a home's energy requirements could be eliminated if we built our homes with the passive factors in mind. Where we locate windows and the amount of roof overhangs can make a big difference."

"Conservation," emphasizes Moench, "will benefit us now and in the future. It lessens the need for future resources to be constructed, and lessens the amount of our national resources diverted to building more plants. The short term benefits are reflected in the drops in our monthly energy bills. We all, individually, have a need right now to conserve. Conservation is to our own economic well being."

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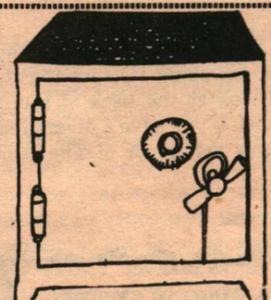
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Women take over league lead

The NNC women cagers are on a winning streak as a result of three victorious trips to the basketball court. The latest wins, all in league play, have boosted NNC into sole possession of first place in the Inland Valley Conference.

Last Friday the Crusaders defeated Gonzaga University of Spokane 80-79 in double overtime. Saturday saw the women winning big as they soundly defeated Whitworth on the tartan surface of Montgomery Fieldhouse. Tuesday, the Crusaders visited the College of Idaho and walked away as winners, 82-81. The trio of triumphs boosted the women's season mark to 6-5.

Against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, NNC took an early lead as they jumped on top by nine. It was a tough game with both teams playing aggressively. Eleven minutes into the first half, Gonzaga caught up to the Crusaders and then squeaked ahead in the closing minutes of the period to take a 29-27 advantage at the half.

The second half had Gonzaga leading in points and fouls. Peg Hoover took advantage of the foul situation, sinking 14 of 20 of her charity tosses. As evidenced by the foul situation, aggressive play continued throughout the second half with three Bulldogs fouling out before NNC was able to catch up and tie the score at 64 at the end of regulation play.

Overtime saw two more Gonzaga cagers foul out before the two teams decided to keep the marathon going with a 70-all tie at the end of the first extra period.

Fouls once again took their toll in the second overtime as a sixth Bulldog went to the sidelines and

was joined by a Crusader. This time the two teams started scoring points and NNC prevailed.

Peg Hoover led the Crusaders in total points with 32. Ronalee Sherman followed with 12. Five-foot-five Janet Gardner once again made an impressive showing as she snatched 23 rebounds (Janet's father, Dave Gardner, still holds the NNC career rebounding record for a two year period).

The Crusaders relaxed Saturday evening as the Whitworth Pirates gave them a relatively easy game. NNC established an early lead which they never relinquished. The Pirates came within two points just before halftime but lost their attack and finished down, 41-30 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Crusaders coming on even stronger as the Pirates seemed to drift off. Ten minutes into the half the Crusaders were up by 20 and they coasted in for the 78-62 win.

High scorer for NNC was Peg Hoover with 16 points. Betty Seward followed that effort with 14 points and 17 rebounds. Janet Gardner continued her rebounding excellence as she snatched 19 boards.

Whitworth's head coach, Jean Anderson, complimented the Crusaders on their "intense game." Anderson attributed the defeat of her ballclub to "mental errors." She said, "We lost it in the last two minutes of the first half."

According to Anderson, her girls mentally "checked out" of the game at that point.

Tuesday the Crusaders took their winning act on the road to Caldwell for a game against the



Defense has played a big role for the NNC womens basketball team during their rise to the top of the league. Linda Grim (23), Janet Gardner (25), Lori Wirth (45), Ronalee Sherman (35) and Diane Howell combine to form this web-like stopper against Gonzaga.

Coyotes. Coach Hopkins and her squad were expecting a tough game from the much-improved Coyotes and were not disappointed.

C of I took a small but early lead as NNC trailed for the first nine minutes. Then the Crusaders caught up and a real battle ensued.

The lead rallied back and forth until NNC finally jumped on top 39-33 at the half.

The second half had the Crusaders fired up as they increased their lead to 15 points but C of I continually got the rebounds. As a result NNC watched their lead dwindle to just three points with only 39 seconds left on the clock.

A few foolish fouls by the C of I resulted in a final victory of 82-81 for NNC.

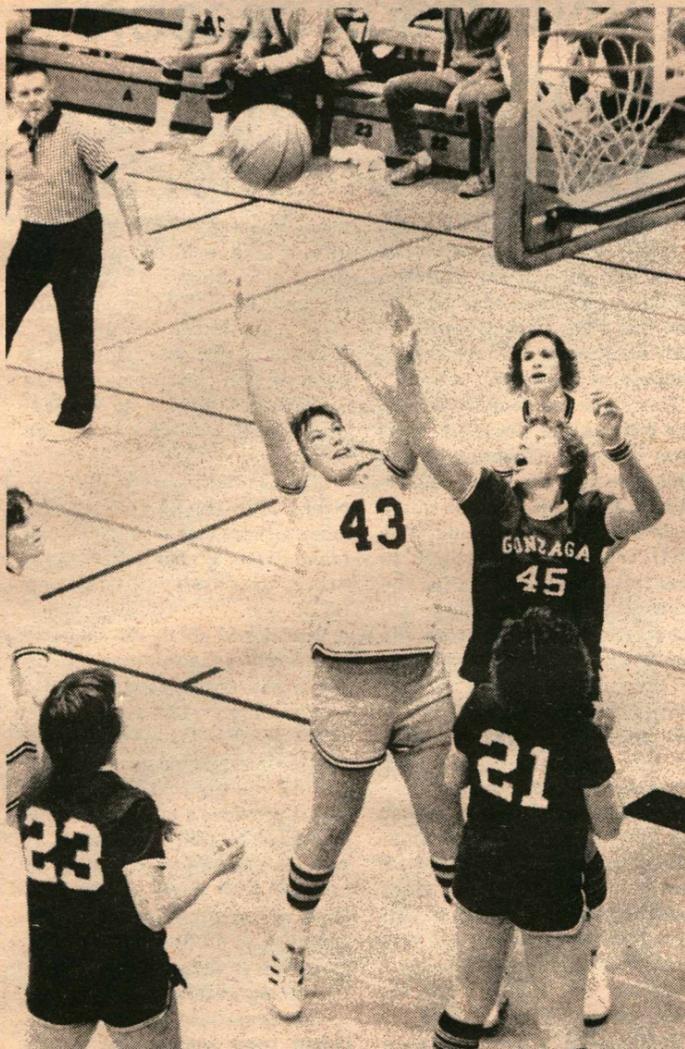
Peg Hoover was once again the high scorer with 20 points while Sue Collar added 16. Diane Howell contributed 14 and Ronalee Sherman added 12 to the balanced attack.

NNC is now 3-0 in the Inland Valley League (5-0 if you count two forfeits by Whitman) with just three games remaining.

Senior Diane Howell has a very positive outlook for the remainder of this year, although the Crusaders did not get a good start on the season. Diane attributes the turnaround to "good teamwork and a united team effort."

According to Howell, Coach Hopkins is doing a super job. "Doc Hop keeps a fresh team on the floor," says Howell, "and because of this, NNC plays a very fast game."

This Saturday the women take a break from league play and will be hosting the College of Southern Idaho in a 5:30 p.m. prelim to the men's game against Western Baptist. Monday night the women travel to Boise to take on the Boise State Broncos in a 6 p.m. contest.



Rebounding is just a part of the war. Kelly Byrne (43) made sure that NNC won the battle here.

Intramural action

LSP and SPA entered Saturday's third round of intramural basketball action as the only undefeated teams in the league. After some hard, physical action, the two clubs emerged winners again, both by narrow two-point margins.

Rommie Lewis fired in 28 points, Essa Gaye 20 and Gary Woodruff 17 to lead LSP to a 79-77 victory over ATH. Dave Butkus led ATH with 32 while Gordon Presswell added 14.

SPA benefitted from 14 points by Greg Harris and 13 by Perry Schmidt to edge SLA 54-52. Jerry Hills topped the losers with 12.

OLY took over sole possession of third place with a 42-40 win over ADP. Mark Bisset led the winners with ten while Steve Cook countered 11 for ADP.

In the B league it was LSP and SLA moving to 2-0 on the year with wins. OLY picked up a forfeit over ADP to advance to 1-1, sharing third with ATH, a 47-39 loser to LSP. SPA saw its record slip to 0-2 after a 57-48 loss to SLA.

Intramural officials report that there is a need for more ball players to turn out and bolster the forces. In particular need in

the B league is ADP which finds itself 0-2 on the year, having forfeited both games due to lack of team members.



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Crusaders are shooting for the top spot

The NNC Crusaders broke loose early in the second half Saturday night to win their 13th game of the year 90-77, over Warner Pacific. The victory, NNC's third straight, gives the Crusaders their best record at this point in the season of any of the five years Terry Layton has been head coach.

Teddy Colter, for the second consecutive contest, led NNC in scoring with 22 and as a result was named to McDonald's Player of the Week for his efforts. Besides his point totals, Colter dished out 19 assists in the wins over Warner Pacific and Eastern Oregon. Jeff DiBene hit for 16 points and pulled down a season-high 18 rebounds. Jeff's rebound totals moved him into a fifth-place tie on the all-time NNC career rebound list.

Following an important cross-country affair last night against the College of Idaho in the Coyotes' den in Caldwell, the orange and black have an interesting match-up facing them Saturday night at home.

Invading Montgomery Fieldhouse for an 8 p.m. contest will be Western Baptist. The Warriors are fighting for a berth in the District playoffs and sport the district's top two scorers in Keith Williams and Rob Phillips. The pair of postmen are combining for an average of nearly 50 points per game.

It should be noted that Wil-

liams played his freshman year of college ball at NNC before returning to a community college near his home in western Oregon. In his first year at Western Baptist, Williams is leading the district in scoring with a 26 point per game average and is also tops in rebounding with a 14 carom per contest rate.

An interesting match-up Saturday night should be that of Williams and his old college roomie, Jeff DiBene. DiBene appears to be the only man in the district who will be able to challenge Williams for the District rebounding title, as Jeff is averaging nearly 13 boards per game.

Coach Layton feels the game should be "an interesting match-up. It will be interesting to see how Williams and Phillips rebound against our team," says Layton. "They haven't run into a team that rebounds as well as we do beyond the top one or two men."

Layton takes an obvious pride in the prowess NNC has shown on the boards this season as the club is rated fourth in the nation in that category, beating their opponents by nearly 13 boards a game.

A projection of the intricate point procedure that decides district tournament berths has NNC currently holding the third spot, but the Crusaders still have a legitimate shot at the top seed

and the opportunity to host all three rounds of the tournament. For at least the last four years, the team that has held the top seed has been the team which advanced to the Nationals in Kansas City.

If you are one who likes to consider point spreads, and what ifs, try this one on:

NNC defeated the University of Denver by three; the Pioneers lost by one to Portland University; the Pilots are the only team so far this season to beat second-rated Oregon State, a feat they accomplished by eight. Add those up, make the appropriate subtractions and you could conjecture that NNC is ten points better than the Beavers. With that in mind, maybe the NCAA's top rated cage club, DePaul of Chicago, would be willing to put NNC on the schedule in the future?

When questioned about those numbers, Coach Layton admitted he wanted nothing to do with them.

Following the game Saturday night, the Crusaders will be preparing themselves for an important three game set to be played over five days on the road. February 1 the team goes to Warner Pacific, February 2 they face Western Baptist in Salem and on February 5 it will be the rubber match between NNC and Eastern Oregon in LaGrande.



Rebounding has become an NNC trademark this season as the Crusaders have earned a fourth place national ranking in the category. Jeff DiBene shows Eric Ely and a couple of Warner Pacific's Knights how it is done.



The play was this tight throughout the game last night against the College of Idaho. Eric Ely's bucket here kept NNC narrowly ahead in second half action. When all was said and done, it took an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer by Kevin Fagerstrom to give NNC a big 81-79 win over the rival Coyotes. Ely pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds to lead Crusader efforts. Teddy Colter led five NNC ballplayers in double figures with 21 points. Fagerstrom's shot was the second game winner he has hit this season off the specially designed play.

NNC track season is off and running with indoor meets

Track used to be a spring and summer activity but with the creation of large covered stadiums and pavilions, athletes who find their pleasure in these individualized events are able to compete now year-round.

This move has benefitted NNC this year as the Crusader track team is taking advantage of the Minidome at Idaho State University in Pocatello to get some early season competition. The NNC tracksters traveled to Pocatello last weekend for the first of two meets they will experience this winter on the portable track of the Minidome.

"We really did pretty well," admitted Coach Paul Taylor. "We didn't take many kids with us but overall I felt we accomplished some things."

Admittedly, the track season has been a short one as far as official practices are concerned. The team didn't start work together until the start of this term but Taylor points out that most of the athletes have been working on their own for some time.

Tom Roehm, a freshman from Denver, got his Crusader career off to a good start with a fourth

place finish in the 600 yard run. Junior Shane Miller earned a fourth place finish in the 880 yard run and Tim Gilbert timed in for sixth place in the 400 event.

Coach Taylor was happy with each of their performances as well as the efforts of several other athletes who failed to place.

The Crusaders were the only NAIA club in the seven team meet. Others competing included Idaho State, Weber State, Boise State, University of Utah and BYU.

Questioned about the value of this early season competition when the spring season rolls around, Taylor was confident.

"It helps a lot. We can see where we are in our progression. I think the biggest factor is in that it provides a motivation that might not be there otherwise. If you don't think you are going to compete until March, it's hard to force yourself to do all the drills you need to do. We should be in much better shape at the start of the spring season."

The Crusaders conclude their indoor track season next Saturday at the Mountain States Indoor, once again in Pocatello.

Glenn Hartman leads wrestlers to pair of wins

By Dave Goins

Sophomore standout Glenn Hartman made it clear this past weekend that he is the top wrestler in his weight class in the Northwest. Hartman proved his point by leading the NNC wrestling team to dual-meet wins over Oregon Institute of Technology, Linfield, and a fourth place team finish in the nine-team Willamette tournament.

NNC coach Rick Lande says of his 118-pounder's tournament performance, "He outscored his man 26-5 in the first round and then pinned him. The next guy he outscored 31-6 and then pinned him. And in the championship match he decided every guy he came up against."

Currently, Hartman sports a lofty 23-3 individual record. Two of the wrestlers Hartman has lost to are NCAA competitors and the third loss came to last year's second place NAIA finisher.

Lande has confidence that Hartman will make Nationals this season. "There is nobody in the district who will beat him out for the district championship," Lande said.

But, in the meet's final match, Scott Freeby at 190 pinned his opponent and the Crusaders had

nipped OIT 24-22.

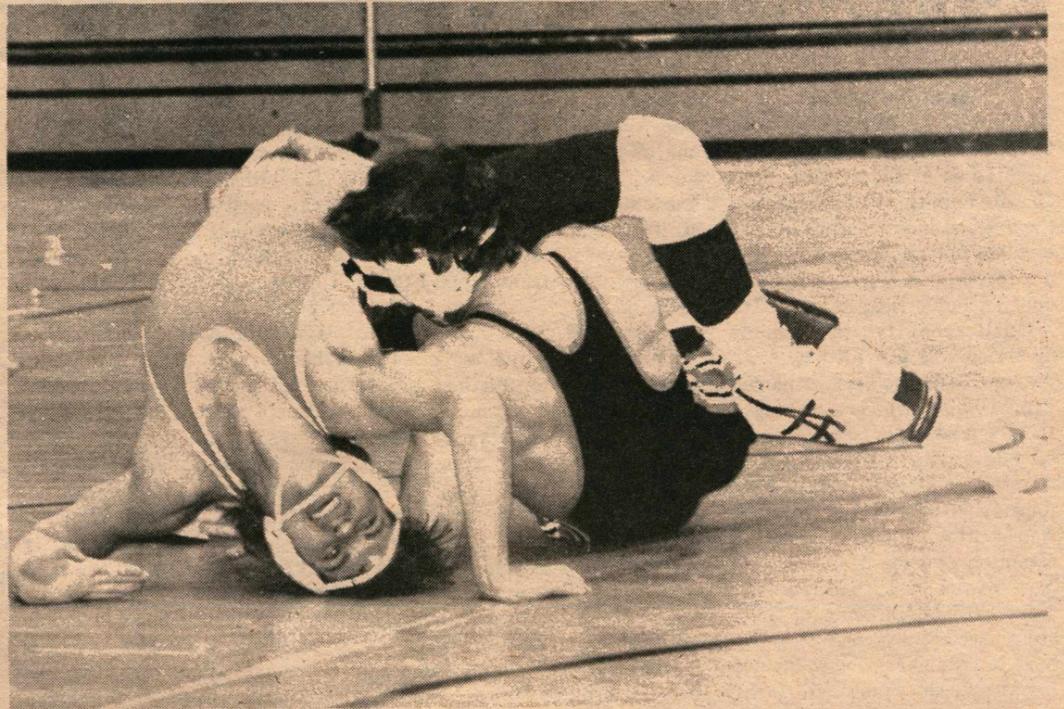
"The first match they were tight because of just getting off the bus," Lande explained. "In the second match they got loosened up, which the score indicates."

Second round score: NNC 30, Linfield 18.

Jim Wheeler got NNC on the right track with a narrow 6-5 decision against his man in the 118 pound class. At 142, Keith Horwood took a 22-6 decision and another highlight was Doug Ries' 14-4 decision over his Linfield adversary. By the meet's conclusion, NNC had raised its dual record to 5-3.

"The first night we wrestled well, overall," said Lande. But, on Saturday, Lande wasn't quite as pleased. "I think we should have placed at least third. After the first round we were second, but in the finals we got fourth. Pacific Lutheran and Willamette have good programs, but we should've beaten OIT. Overall I think we could have done better in the tournament," Lande said.

In the final, OIT had edged NNC by two points, the same amount by which the Crusaders had beaten OIT the night before. Besides Hartman's championship honors at 118, Dennis Spinnie captured third in the 134-pound



In a recent home match, Jim Allen turned his opponent's world upside down. The new perspective didn't help though as Allen went on to victory.

class and at 167 Tim Vandeventer also earned a third place finish.

"Dennis (Spinnie) was a surprise, the kind of surprise I like," said Lande. "And Tim (Vandeventer) was very consistent, all weekend long."

Although Lande isn't elated with the weekend's results, he is optimistic about his long range team goals. "This season we've been building as a total team. Our program has been building. In the past all we've ever had is one outstanding individual. Now we've got some good freshmen and sophomores who will bring the program along, such as Tim Vandeventer, Dean Carlson, and we've got a kid who is ineligible

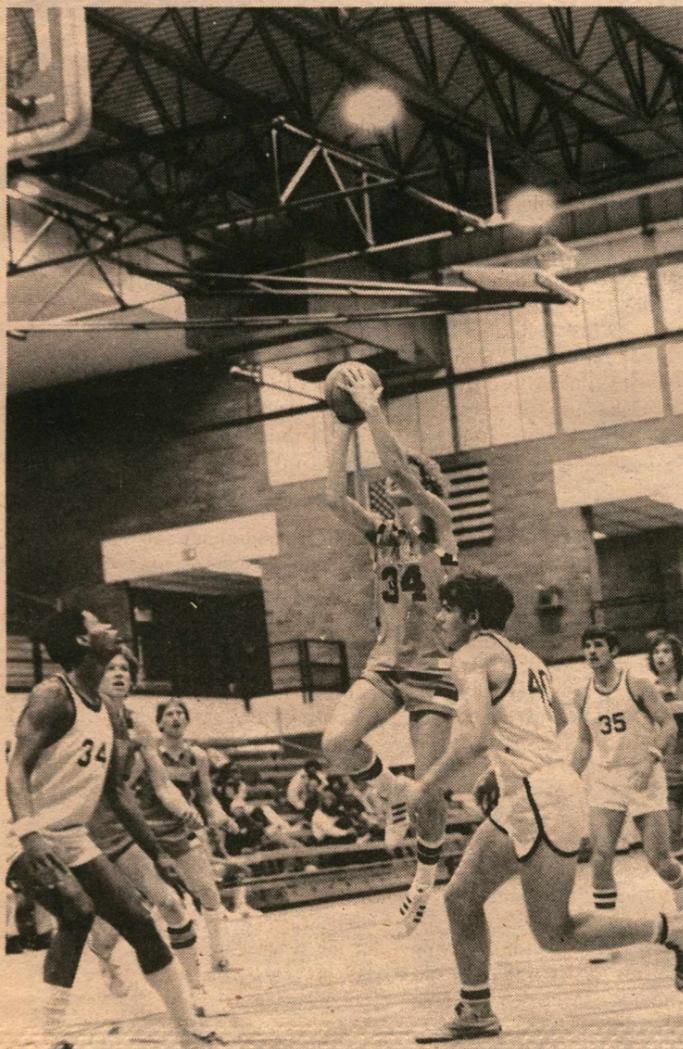
right now by the name of Bill Barr who has won high school and junior college state championships in Oregon. Another good one who is also ineligible is John Lymath."

How does Lande view his team's progress thus far? "I think we're a little bit behind which won't really hurt us because we've got about four weeks to peak before district. We don't care what season records are, because district is what we shoot for," Lande stated.

While Lande feels that Hartman has a good chance for a trip to Ft. Hays, Kansas, he adds, "Two or three others have a good chance to qualify for Nationals if things go right."

This weekend NNC will get another chance to prepare for district by competing in a top-flight tournament in Rexburg, Idaho. The field will be comprised mostly of NCAA schools, according to Lande. And the NNC mentor expects the tournament to be very demanding. "There will be a lot of good competition," Lande says. "And good competition never hurts."

JV team topples Air Force base



The NNC JV basketball team employed a speed game Tuesday night at the Mountain Home Air Force base and as a result shot down the Corpmen 84-71.

"We experimented with a couple lineups," admitted Coach John Michaelson. "When we had the speed in the game, we handled them easy, when we were slower, they caught up."

The Crusaders jumped to a 13 point lead early in the first half, saw it dwindle to a 42-35 at the half and early in the second half the Corpmen evened the contest at 49.

"We went back to the speed when they tried it," noted Michaelson.

The Crusaders soon had their 13 point lead back and they coasted in for the win.

NNC benefitted from a balanced attack as five different Crusaders hit double figures. Randy Colter topped the effort with 20, Jim Visger added 14, Russ Samuels 13 and Shane Whitney and Mark VanAchte each added 12.

The win boosted the Crusaders to 4-6 on the year heading into a

big game tonight in Montgomery Fieldhouse. At 7 p.m. the JVs take on Ricks College of Rexburg as they go for their first win of the year over a junior college.

Mark VanAchte is one of a trio of NNC junior varsity players who is averaging in double figures this season.

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Big college sports are using small colleges

By Steve Palmer

OXNARD, CA (CPS)— Oxnard College doesn't look like much. Situated on a few treeless acres 40 miles north of Los Angeles, the 5,000-student campus quietly services a local community pre-occupied with the orange and housing industries.

Until recently its primary diversion was provided by a 22-year-old basketball player named Craig Gilbert, who last year led the Oxnard team to an impressive 28-5 season and a berth in the state small-college basketball tourney. Gilbert's performance was exciting enough to draw the attention of even University of New Mexico basketball recruiter Manny Goldstein. Indeed, Goldstein successfully convinced Gilbert to transfer to New Mexico for the 79-80 season. But the recruitment, and a fluke discovery by police officials, started what is probably the worst college sports scandal since the early 1960s.

The scandal revolves around allegations that sports programs at New Mexico, Arizona State, San Jose State, Oregon, Oregon State and Utah (a number of other schools are also under investigation) falsified the academic records of some of its athletes to help them meet NCAA eligibility requirements.

The allegations have raised a number of serious questions about the lengths to which some universities will go to assemble winning teams. Not least of the questions is how big-time sports programs can victimize both small-time colleges like Oxnard and ambitious small-college players like Gilbert.

All the questions were raised almost by mistake last March when the New Mexico Organized Crime Strike Force, investigating illegal gambling operations, tapped a phone conversation between Goldstein and New Mexico head coach Norman Ellenberger that implicated both in a reported scheme to fix Craig Gilbert's college transcripts and make him eligible to play for the Lobos this season.

Goldstein, according to law enforcement charges, had an Albuquerque printer manufacture an official seal of 7,200-student Mercer County community College in Trenton, N.J. Goldstein allegedly used the seal to make bogus Mercer credits appear legitimate, and then, according to prosecutors, arranged to have those fake credits mixed in with Gilbert's Oxnard credits. Investigators subsequently charged that Goldstein conspired with Oxnard trainer Robert Maruca to pay Oxnard Director of Admissions Dr. John Woolly \$300 to mix in the fake Mercer credits with Gilbert's real Oxnard credits, and thus make the player eligible to transfer to and play for New Mexico.

And on Nov. 23, FBI agents in Los Angeles intercepted a forged Mercer transcript that had been mailed special delivery from New Jersey.

That's when the scandal began to unravel.

"We were at practice one afternoon and these guys in suits came in," Gilbert remembers. "They looked like policemen, and some of us joked about their

being from the phone company. They took us into a room one-by-one, and asked us if we had ever been paid to play ball, did we know about any gambling... and stuff like that. They asked me if I knew I was ineligible to play because of my transcripts. I told them no."

The suited guys were FBI agents who, after further questioning, discovered that at least six other Lobo players had questionable credits on their transcripts.

The Albuquerque investigation, following a trail of small-college and extension-service credits, soon spread to cast doubt on the academic records of athletes at Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and the University of Utah.

In some cases, athletes had gotten academic credit without ever attending class. In some others, the athletes hadn't even

known they'd been enrolled in the classes.

Rock Richmond and Mike Honeycutt of Oregon received credit from extension courses offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont., and Ottawa (Kans.) University. Neither player had ever attended class. When Oregon State found that football player Leroy Edwards had also received credit from Ottawa, it checked further to find a bogus grade from Florida junior college. And though University of Utah basketball player Danny Vranes was originally cleared of charges that his Ottawa credit was improper, he was subsequently ruled ineligible to play, and Utah had to forfeit five basketball games this season. Similar instances of academically-ineligible students playing have caused Arizona State and San Jose State to forfeit games as well.

Goldstein and Ellenberger, meanwhile, have been forced to resign, and face criminal charges of phone and mail fraud.

Otherwise, the players are the ones paying most of the price of the scandal so far. Gilbert, who couldn't meet NCAA transfer requirements of at least 48 hours of credit and a 2.0 grade point average, is only one of about a dozen basketball players who can't perform this year.

Gilbert himself comes from the poor side of the tracks in Santa Barbara, California. Pinning his hopes on his basketball skills, he gained a name for himself at Santa Barbara High School and then at Santa Barbara City College.

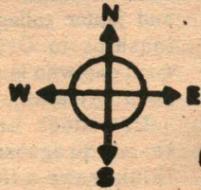
He'd repaired his grades by the 1978-79 season, which he spent at Oxnard, a team that usually gets a little more press. It was after an Oxnard-L.A. Trade Tech game that Gilbert was first approached by Manny

Goldstein.

"He came up and asked me if I wanted to take a ride."

But rumors of over-aggressive recruiting at New Mexico made Gilbert wary. "Some friends told me it was like Las Vegas," referring to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball program, which has been repeatedly scrutinized and barred from championship play for high-pressure recruiting practices. "They said it wouldn't be long before they (New Mexico) were caught. But I decided to take the ride with this guy, and I saw the crowd at the Pit (UNM's arena), and decided 'this is the place.'"

Gilbert's story is not atypical. "There are any number of young men who are put in these institutions who don't belong there," exclaims George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).



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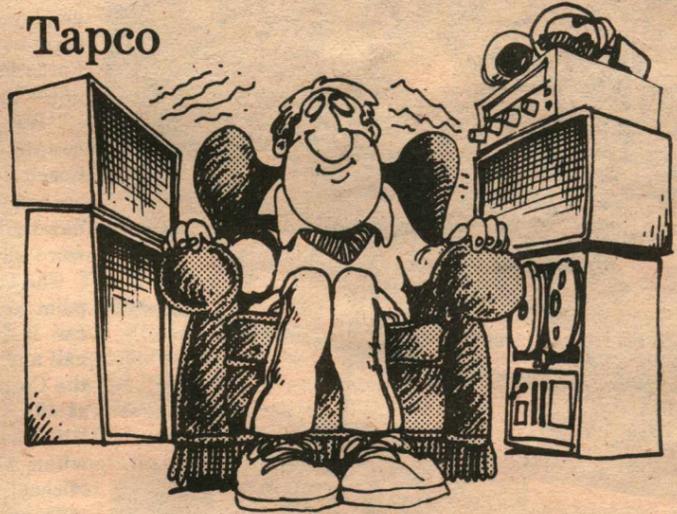
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