

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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FEBRUARY 29, 1980

Dr. Morris Weigelt

Former NNC professor to lead Religious Life week

Dr. Morris A. Weigelt, former Professor of Religion at NNC and currently Associate Professor of New Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. will be the featured speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series to be held on the NNC campus March 3-7.

Dr. Weigelt taught at NNC for ten years prior to going to Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he teaches general and specific courses in the literature of the New Testament with special attention to biblical interpretation and exposition. He is a graduate of both institutions, as well as Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his doctorate in Biblical Literature.

Dr. Weigelt is remembered by many local students and faculty members as having an infectious enthusiasm for the scripture and a great sense of humor. One NNC student, who

was in junior high school when Dr. Weigelt was teaching at NNC remembers a time when Dr. Weigelt took over the Sunday School class for the day. Rather than trying to dilute his message by making it more palatable to the junior high mind, Dr. Weigelt immediately began expounding upon the scriptures in his inimitable way—in Greek!

While visiting the NNC campus, Weigelt will be speaking each day, Monday through Friday, in chapel at 10:15 a.m. at College Church of the Nazarene, and to various classes and student groups. A full schedule may be obtained from the NNC Communications Office.

The Staley Lectures are sponsored by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York which sponsors similar series on college campuses around the country each year.



Dr. Morris A. Weigelt
Staley Distinguished Christian
Scholar Lecture

Holly apartments will not be retained for third term

Early this week Holly apartment dwellers heard the word they've been avoiding all year: "move." According to Director of Housing Wes Maggard, "we have to turn the apartments over during term break." This means that NNC students now living in Holly will have to be out of the apartments during or before finals week.

According to Maggard, some will be moved into dorms, some into other school-owned or used apartments (Olsens and Maples) and those eligible of and desirous for off-campus housing will be assisted in finding it. Said Maggard, there's "plenty of room" for these usurped students on campus, but there remains the possibility of the

elimination of private rooms. Maggard estimates that there are about eight or nine men NNC students involved in the move, and according to Dean of Women Genevieve Anderson, approximately 55 women.

Said one steaming Holly resident upon leaving Mrs. Anderson's office, "I think it's disgusting that they've made no official announcement to us yet; I just think this is disgusting."

A concerned Olsen resident said, "They told us we're going to have to pick someone to live with us, but we like it

with just three of us—we get along..."

A Culver habitant mentioned, "If they use all the dorms, some juniors and seniors might end up in Morrison!"

Mrs. Anderson states that she has been trying this week to prepare a letter to Holly residents explaining the situation and the procedures that will be used, but she has been overrun with frenzied women. She hoped to have the letter out Wednesday or Thursday. Commented Anderson, "We're trying to do the best we can."

New class dropping policy not in effect

In last week's *Crusader*, a letter to the editor from Sonja D. Cady stated that the *Crusader* has failed to cover a story regarding the "passage of the elimination of grades WF and WP; students may now drop a class the week preceding finals and receive a blanket W." According to Registrar Wanda McMichael, there is no such story to cover.

McMichael admits that there has been a change in the withdrawal policy, but that it

will not be enacted until next year, and will be included in the new catalog. McMichael emphasizes that no such change has been enacted for this school year.

The deadline for receiving a "W" without penalty has been extended from last Friday, February 22, until today, February 29, in an effort to give students who may have been misled the opportunity to receive a "W" without penalty.

Financial aid is becoming more available at NNC

Financial Aid at NNC is increasing drastically since the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in late 1978. This year students will receive approximately \$2,000,000 from NNC funds, Federal Aid, and outside scholarship sources. This represents an increase of \$400,000 over 1978-79. You should apply for a portion of this increase.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is the major source of increase in grant aid. During 1978-79, 340 NNC students (approximately 28 percent) received Basic Grants totaling \$331,000. So far during 1979-80, over 500 students (approximately 40 percent) are receiving help from the Basic Grant Program, and the total Basic Grants will be around \$550,000.

Student Loan volume has also improved over 78-79. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which provides loan funds to students through their local bank, has shown some increase. This loan program is particularly attractive to mid-

dle and upper income families who do not receive other grant or scholarship aid. We find that banks are slowly opening up to this type of program and the Financial Aid Office expects more Guaranteed Student Loans to be available in the future.

There is still time to apply for a Basic Grant for 79-80 if you have not yet done so. You should have the Financial Aid Form submitted by March 15, 1980 for this current school year. We urge those who have not investigated this avenue of aid to apply soon.

Applications for 1980-81 are well underway. Over 300 students have picked up Financial Aid Forms through the Financial Aid Office. If you have not picked up your aid packet yet, please do so before you leave for spring break. Most students at NNC need parental information included in their FAF, and term break is an excellent time to work on the Financial Aid Form with your parents. Plan to apply for aid next year. You'll never know unless you try.

INSIDE

The Equal Rights Amendment is not a dead issue. Three NNC women give their support. Pages 6 and 7.

The women's basketball team won the league championship last weekend. Page 10.

An opportunity for self-improvement exists at Peer-tutoring center. Page 2.

Help is available for students at tutoring program

By Sylvia Nordmo

Do you have difficulty studying for a certain professor's exams? Do you feel like your professors speak another language on their tests? Does your study for that certain class seem ineffective? Perhaps you could use some help from someone who has been there before. This help is available through the Peer-Tutoring Program, in the Learning Skills Lab.

The tutors, having had the classes in which help is needed, are able to show effective ways to study and improve. These students are also familiar with skills and materials to aid in organizing and writing research papers, learning how to pick out key ideas from a body of materials, preparing systematically for tests and

understanding specific test-taking techniques.

The most important advantage of the Peer-Tutoring Program is that most of the tutorial time is used to help each student learn the subject matter in the specific courses in which there is a difficulty.

The objective of the program, in the Learning Skills Lab, is to provide the individual assistance necessary to supplement classroom instruction. Its goal is to bridge the gap between present achievement and aspirations.

Peer-Tutoring is available for many courses Monday through Saturday in the Learning Skills Lab. Just drop by or call for an appointment (Ext. 666) and you will be directed to the appropriate tutor for the course in which you are interested.



Doug Scarth is one of many students who lend a hand to fellow students who desire a chance to improve their study habits. Tamara Green is getting a few pointers here.

Summer ministry reunion in Kansas City

The Department of Youth Ministries will be sponsoring a reunion for those involved in Summer Ministries during the past quadrennium, and for all Lost and Found groups, during the General NYI Convention. The banquet will take

place at the President Hotel on Saturday evening, June 21, at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Gary Henecke will be speaking to the group and presenting *Discovery 1980*.

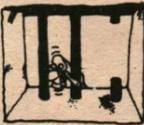
Those involved in Lost and Found 1970-77, Student

Mission Corps 1976-77, and all Youth in Mission participants 1978-79 may contact the Department of Youth Ministries, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 for more information.

NNC Bookstore

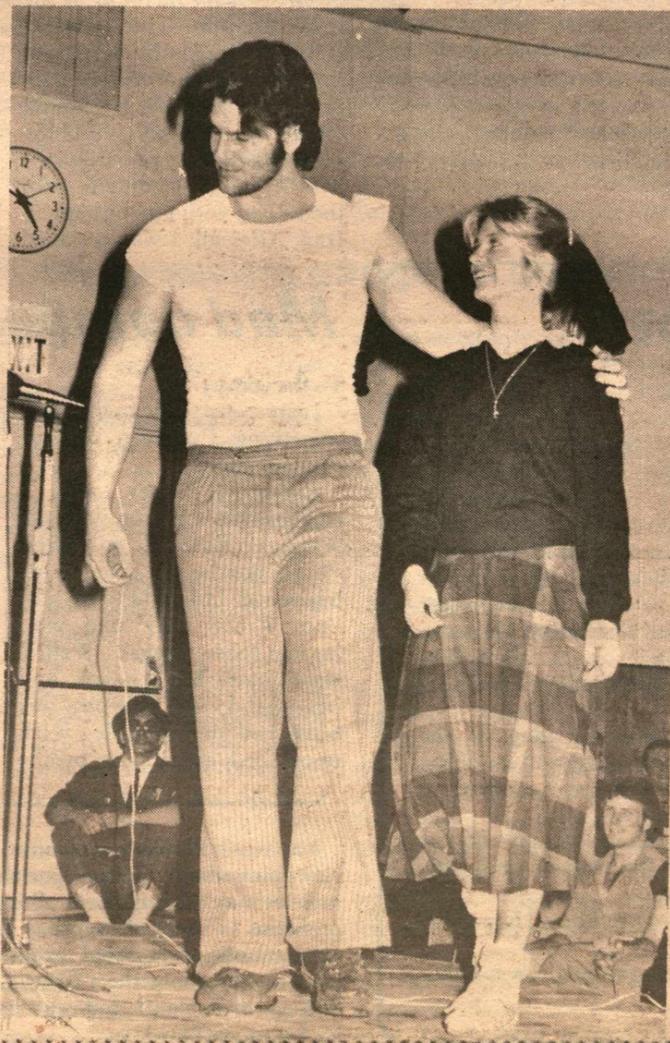
MARCH MADNESS II



		ALL SALES FINAL!		BOOKSTORE BARGAINING!		Register for Free Record - March 7	1 Un-Birthday Party. Cake Cutting 11:00. Gifts - "Grab Bags"
2	3 Bargain Table Miscellaneous - Save up to 75%	4 All Supplies 20% off (except office typing ribbons)	5 All Jewelry 20% off reg. price Special group 50% off	6 All NNC memorabilia - (Stationery - decals - mugs - pennants) 20% off	7 Record Sale Save up to \$3. religious records - tapes - music books \$1 off	8 All Posters 50% off reg. price	
9 Free Shirt Drawing on March 13	10 Book Table 50% off reg. price	11 All paperbacks and hardbacks 20% off (except textbooks)	12 Clothing Close Out Sale. Save up to 75% - Special ladies shirts \$3 each	13 20% off All Clothing in stock	14 Stuffed Animals reg. \$2.50 each 2 for \$4 Candy Sale Eat your heart out	15 Yum!	
16	17 Spring Break St. Patrick's Day	18 Break	19 	20 SPRING BREAK	21	22 	
23	24 GRADES registration	25 Classes Begin	26	27	28	29	
30	31 						

Senior Slick

Sweet Sue
and saddle shoes



Crusader support shown

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by former editor Sonja Cady which appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of the *Crusader*. According to Ms. Cady, the *Crusader* this year had extremely poor coverage of current campus events, and has contained a paucity of interesting material. I wish to express my opinion in this matter as another member of the student body, neither journalist nor former editor.

It is true that there are many events on this campus (which may or may not be of interest to the general populace) which receive little or no coverage in the *Crusader*. However, I think I can safely say that this has also been true of the past three years, at least, if not since the origin of this paper, and will probably continue to be true in years to come. As Ms. Boen said in her response to the letter, the *Crusader* staff is limited, and can scarcely be expected to adequately cover by itself all the campus events which 1,200-plus different individuals would consider to be of sufficient interest.

I do agree that it would have been nice if Dani Rudeen's art exhibit had been covered (particularly since she is my cousin) as well as art exhibits of other students.

As for student research, in the Science Dept., there are a number of projects going on for the upcoming Senior Seminar, including the famed LEO (Long-Eared Owl) project which is probably known only to Prof. Leon Powers, John Smith, Mike Smith, Rose Blunt, and myself.

Then, concerning the added requirements in English Comp. and Fundamentals of Speech, these were covered along with numerous other requirement changes in the issue of Nov. 2, 1979. In leafing through this year's

Crusaders, I have found adequate coverage of the following issues, to mention but a few: 1) the botch-up on the Senior pictures, 2) features on various faculty members and students, 3) theft problems during Christmas break, 4) student housing problems, 5) acquisition of lockers in the Student Center for off-campus students, 6) rape prevention on campus, 7) job outlook for college grads, 8) student financial aid, 9) excellent sports coverage, including intramurals, and 10) Nampa Concert Series, other concerts, plays, etc. All of the above subjects I consider to be pertinent to the NNC experience, and thus far have found none of them to be particularly dull or uninteresting.

Concerning the second complaint, lack of a literary magazine, I must admit that creative writing is one of my own hobbies. If student interest is sufficient, it would be nice to have a separate magazine printed, or a special issue of the *Crusader* devoted thereto, provided it could be done without excluding other weekly news items. Otherwise, I really can't see why it would be so terribly degrading to the art if some poetry or prose were included in one of the regular issues.

The final problem discussed in Ms. Cady's letter was the management of this year's *Crusader*. The question was raised as to whether the new typesetter, apparently a strain on the budget, was really necessary for this year. Last year I recall that there were several issues of the *Crusader* that were either delayed or missed entirely due to the breakdown of the old typesetter. And as for the concern over the loss of the four extra pages, if the paper is really that uninformative, why complain about a reduction in size?

Personally, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to Del Gray and his staff, for the fine job they have done on the paper this year. It is not an easy job, I know. There will always be complaints, and lack of time and money makes it difficult to keep an entire student body happy. However, I am pleased to say that I, for one, enjoy this year's *Crusader*, and think it is one of the best.

Sincerely,
Brenda Hilliard

Chapel participation policy explained

To the editor:

This letter is in response to something which you printed several weeks ago by some NNC student.

Dear friends,

A couple of weeks ago you had a letter printed which requested that everyone who sang for Chapel be allowed to do so within the chapel time rather than having to sing before or after the service. I appreciated that letter, and I think you deserve a response. The occasions on which people have presented musical numbers before or after chapel have nearly all been student chapels. For those who don't know, student chapels are those which are the responsibility of the Religious Life Director. De Hicks and I are sharing the job this year since I am student teaching and cannot be on campus this term. We have approximately ten chapels a term to work with. Third term, we have six. Because so many people have requested the opportunity to present a musical number in chapel, we have been unable to give them all a chance to do so during the forty minute chapel time. We therefore decided that more students

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly let De Hicks know that I appreciate the responsible position he has taken in student chapels. I have appreciated the high quality of each chapel service of which he has been in charge. Chapel has become a place of growing in the Lord instead of a place I begrudge the time spent. I feel that chapel services have improved on the whole, but I feel the greatest improvement has been in student chapels. We

have witnessed more student involvement this year than in the last three years combined in both music and speaking.

I have also enjoyed each message that De has personally shared. He is a very interesting speaker as well as one who always gives me something worthwhile to think and act on. He has shown himself to be a person who not only talks but also acts.

Thank you De and continue with the terrific work.

In appreciation,
Glena L. Schubarth

would have a chance to share if we had some of them do so before and after chapel. The other alternative would be to have a whole lot of music in student chapels and very little of anything else. While I feel that music has a vital place in the ministry of Christians to each other and the world, I also strongly believe that other types of ministry are equally important. In addition to this, there are several students who have asked if they might speak, share a reading, etc. in chapel, and we are trying to give them an opportunity to participate too!

To those of you who have sung or will sing before or after chapel, I would say that, although you do not have everyone's attention, you are ministering to some students. I have received positive comments from several people about your part in the total effectiveness of the services. Since our purpose for participating in chapel is to minister to someone in some way, I think that your contribution is a valuable one and does not go unappreciated.

In Christ,
Glenda Wardlaw

Duck lover is burned

To the editor:

The past two years, people of the Olsen Apartments have enjoyed the company of four ducks, which have made their nesting site nearly under the bridge crossing Elijah Drain. These ducks have become pets to many of the people here, who feed them regularly and enjoy their antics.

Today while walking home from the Student Center, I was shocked to see people burning out the cattails along the

banks; the very nesting site of these ducks. The ducks themselves were in quite a state of uproar as they were unable to return to the banks for fear of ending up roasted.

I understand that some tearing down was necessary for the building of the apartments, but does that include the opposite bank of the Drain? Would someone explain to me why this burning was necessary?

Sincerely,
Dave Johnson

Lack of creative journalism is addressed

To the editor:

Re: DCB's remark, "We would rather be remembered for our journalism than our creativity."

If I am not mistaken, journalism is a form of writing, is it not? I have grown up with the distinct impression that creativity is an integral part of writing (and, thus, journalism). Even writers of history books, or science books, or math books need to be creative in the manner they present their material. If they are not, the material is bound to be "amazingly dull and uninteresting." Some of the most interesting stories I have heard or read have been those

that had the potential for being very uninteresting; the creativity of the teller and/or writer made the difference. By creativity I do not mean the manufacturing of facts, I simply mean a stimulating manner of portraying the known facts.

I realize that this is only one aspect of writing (and journalism); but I would like to think that to most writers it is an important one. It will be an unfortunate (if not sad) day for writers when creativity is thrown out for the sake of "journalism."

Sincerely,
Denise Angier

To the editor:

It was with deep interest that I read the article last Friday telling about the nifty little "gadget" that the school now has to save energy. Galen Olsen's remarks on how much money it was saving us were good but allow me to tell you a little more about our fun little energy monitor from my own experience.

The way that it saves us money, as the article says, is by limiting the peak periods of electricity use, for the busiest hour in the month is the period they use to set the rate we have to pay. So, during busy periods, some of the electricity around campus is shut off in order that too much electricity is not used.

Well, that's where I come in. During the cold spell a few weeks back, when the temps were hovering around zero, the campus was really eating

up the electricity just trying to stay warm. The energy demand was high and so our little gadget had to start shutting off some electricity around the place. Sutherland Hall went cold.

All of our heat was shut off from about 6:30 a.m. until about 5 p.m., and that includes hot water. If you were not one of the first three or four guys in the shower you simply took a COLD shower for the rest of the day.

Temperatures in the rooms plummeted. One afternoon at about 2:30 it was 58 degrees in my room. Try sitting in that temp for more than an hour or so and see if you're not chilled to the bone. Other rooms had temps of 55 degrees and lower.

Myself, my head resident, and many other of the dorm members phoned the Dean of Men, the Student Affairs Office, and the maintenance of-

face to try to get some heat, but to no avail. Most people said, "Phone maintenance," and maintenance always said they were working on it, but nothing changed. Eventually, in a matter of a few days, the weather warmed up and the electric heat was restored.

I realize that we need to save energy but we froze our tails off. If this is what the energy monitor is going to do for me, I sure don't need it. Anyway, why don't they turn off the Ad Building's heat if they need to cut back. And as for the President's temperature guidelines, the dorms are exempted from them by law.

Let's do something now, other than leaving it alone until next year, when it will get cold again and the same situation will occur.

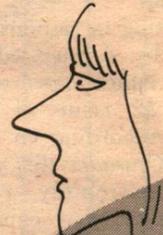
Respectfully (if somewhat frozenly) submitted
Kevin Bauder

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

SECTION 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

SECTION 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

SECTION 3: This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



Equality for all, not just women

By Betty Fay

The Equal Rights Amendment is a much needed amendment. It will finally make all citizens equal. The Equal Rights Amendment proposes eliminate the inequalities in our present society. There are facets that will benefit men and others that will benefit women. The ERA will give women a choice.

Many of the people who are against the ERA don't know what the outcome will be. They have not read very much, if any, and their bias is not based on knowledge, but their lack of it. The Equal Rights Amendment is claiming the rights already stated in the fourteenth amendment, that are not enforced in all the states of the union.

If the ERA is passed, laws which require that a woman assume her husband's name will be abolished. In Hawaii, a woman is no longer required to take her husband's name in marriage.

If the ERA is passed, in divorce cases, alimony and child custody may be awarded to either spouse, based on individual circumstances and needs, not on sexual stereotypes. In Illinois, when a couple splits up, either parent is now eligible for custody of the children. In practice, alimony that was once almost automatically paid by the husband to the wife, for life or until she remarried, is now frequently replaced by rehabilitative alimony—payments that last only long enough to ease the woman's entry into the work force.

If the ERA is passed, the age of majority and the age at which persons can be married will be the same for men and women.

If the ERA is passed, laws that deal with rape and prostitution will still be valid, and will apply

to men as well as women. Rape laws have been rewritten in many states, principally to eliminate the humiliating defense tactics of cross-examining the victim about her previous sexual conduct as if she were on trial. Several states have passed laws making sexual assault unlawful by either the husband or wife within a marriage.

If the ERA is passed, legislation allowing maternity benefits will not be affected. It will provide incentive for standardized and reasonable maternity benefits nationwide. The U.S. Supreme Court barred states from compelling pregnant schoolteachers to take maternity leave months before delivery time. 22 states prohibit sex discrimination against pregnant women in hiring, training and promotion.

If the ERA is passed, state laws which restrict a married woman's property rights and which prevent her from entering into contracts without her husband's signature will be invalidated. In the past, all household property was presumed to belong to the husband unless the wife could prove with cancelled checks or receipts that she had contributed to the purchase of such goods.

If the ERA is passed, criminal laws which provide for differing lengths of prison sentences for men and women will be nullified. Women will be subject to the same sentencing and parole standards as men. In the past women could be given an indeterminate sentence, which could turn out to be longer than the usual sentence.

If the ERA is passed, men and women will qualify for equal Social Security benefits at the same age. Widowers as well as widows will be able to claim their spouse's benefits.

If the ERA is passed, government pensions will be equal for men and women in the same job categories. At least six states have adopted affirmative-action programs to widen opportunities for women in state government jobs.

If the ERA is passed, women in military service must be granted the same dependency benefits for their husbands that military men now receive for their wives.

If the ERA is passed it will provide the groundwork for standardizing sick leave provisions for parents, with respect to child rearing and illness of children. Five states provide benefits to a female head of household who must temporarily leave the job market for domestic reasons. A U.S. District Court overturned a state law requiring women to prove their children totally dependent on them in order to get unemployment compensation or temporary disability benefits. Reason: the rule did not apply to men.

The ERA will require equal pay for equal work for persons not covered now and will reinforce the equal pay principle for all. It will secure for both men and women the right of fair competition in the job market. Women are now demanding equal pay for work of equal value. Certain jobs, such as secretarial work or nursing, often pay less for the very reason that women hold most of them, yet the work is as valuable as that performed by men with different responsibilities. Under the ERA it will be unconstitutional to pay a woman less than a man for the same job.

Currently there are tax laws that discriminate against women, and ratification of the ERA would make inheritance and estate tax laws apply equally to men and women.

The ERA will give momentum to the idea of providing adequate child care facilities for working parents and their children. It will also require that the medical care benefits of male and female state and federal employees be equal.

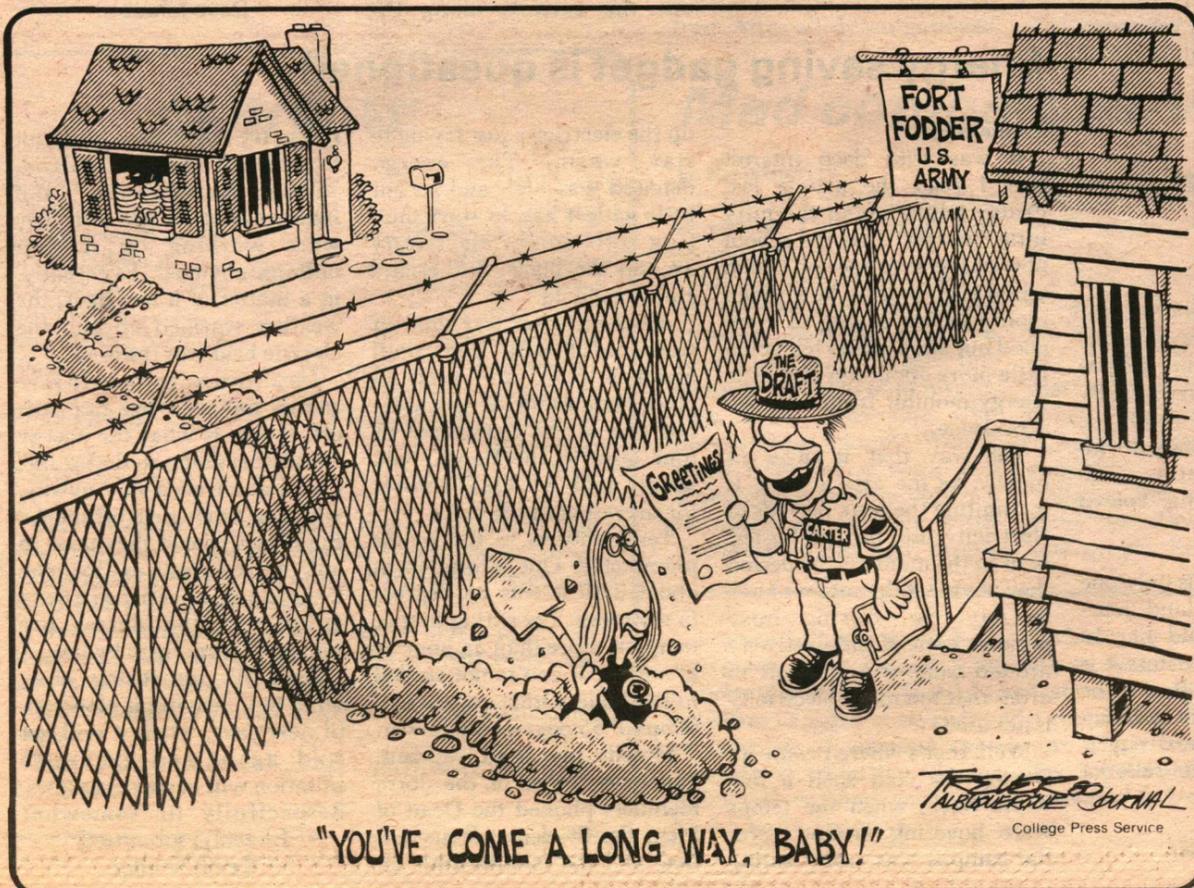
In Washington, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, courts have ruled that any distinction in the law between the rights of men and women is impermissible.

Alabama District Court held that a housewife is not automatically liable for federal income taxes on her husband's unreported income because she cosigns a joint return, if she can prove she didn't know, or had no reason to know about, or benefit significantly from the funds in question.

Under the right to privacy guaranteed by the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 9th amendments to the Constitution, public restrooms, sleeping quarters in colleges, prisons, and military installations will all continue to be separate for men and women.

The Equal Rights Amendment will give women all over the U.S. equal rights. Currently, some states give more rights to women than others. The gains that have been made under the influence of the ERA have been good and much needed, but they need to reach all women. The ERA will do that. The ERA is necessary if all people are to be equal in the United States. You must do your part.

If this amendment has not been passed in your state, I strongly urge you to support it. It is your duty as citizens to make all citizens equal. It needs to be more than just a statement in our Constitution, it needs to be a vital part of our daily lives.



TABERQUE JOURNAL
College Press Service

Behind all the propoganda

By Debi Boen

I have before me a pamphlet, compiled by author and lecturer Beverly LaHaye, entitled *To Manipulate a Housewife*. It includes many quotes, all out of context, from various feminist movements. It is part of a bulk mailing from LaHaye "for concerned women for America," and its main goal is to raise opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. It serves as a fine example of most anti-ERA propoganda, for it seems to be based on rumor and ignorance.

The mailing includes two petitions (one for federal and one for state government) dedicated to what is perhaps the biggest misconception concerning the ERA: according to its opponents, this amendment will destroy the family.

According to excommunicated head of Mormons for ERA, Sonia Johnson, the "family" of which these opponents speak is an ideal structure—father, mother, 2.3 children—which does not exist. To the contrary, one-third of the households in this country are headed by women, and there are 12 million children under 18 in those households. These households, or families, would be more easily destroyed by negligence of responsibilities, such as providing adequate food and clothing, than by the ERA. In today's struggling economy, a woman does not even have to be widowed or divorced to be forced into the working world; she needs only a desire to put shoes on her children's feet.

How good of a mother and/or wife one makes should have no relationship to the amount of time one spends in the home. Quality has never been dependent on quantity. How much one loves, and cares and devotes oneself to one's family cannot

be determined solely by whether or not that person works. If it could, the men would have to be subject to the same stay-at-home-and-be-a-good-parent standards as women.

Another LaHaye argument states the "ERA will abolish seduction laws, statutory rape laws, prostitution and manifest danger laws." Yet another, "ERA will require you to acknowledge homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle." Still another, "ERA would require that there be no segregation of the sexes in prisons. . . and other public facilities" (this in reference to the major "unisex bathroom" argument).

From the beginning: the ERA will affect only laws that already (or should) apply to both men and women. Therefore, rather than abolishing seduction, rape or prostitution laws, ratification of the ERA will make it possible for men to have the same rights as women: men will be able to press charges of rape, and it will be possible to try men for having any connection with prostitution, either as the supplier, the buyer, or the actual product.

As for requiring the acknowledgement of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, no amendment can do that. What an individual chooses to acknowledge cannot be dictated by the letter of the law. Aside from this basic flaw, the argument loses even more ground upon reading the actual amendment: when read in any sanity at all, it is impossible to read the word "homosexual" anywhere in the amendment. The only way in which the ERA can affect the status of homosexuals in the United States would be if Congress passed a law concerning male homosexuals; at this point, female homosexuals could demand that the same law be passed for them. The fact that the Gay Rights Movement openly supports the ERA

proves only that even homosexuals can be intelligent. If homosexuality is the issue being opposed, then opponents of the ERA are barking up the wrong amendment.

The Equal Rights Amendment is not seeking to eliminate segregation, it is seeking equality (hence the word "equal"). What this means is that women are entitled to get what men already have, and vice versa. For example, in Idaho there is no state penitentiary for women. Women inmates are transferred to other states, which is unfair to the families of the inmates, as well as the inmates themselves. The ERA would demand that women in Idaho be given their own penitentiary, not that men and women would be housed in the same penitentiary.

The same rationale applies to the unisex bathroom argument. If, for some reason, Kurtz Park had two restrooms for men and only one for women, the ERA would demand that a fourth be built for women, not that a fourth be built for both to share.

The ERA is so basic that it's hard to believe all the hassle it's struggling to survive. Like any cause, it has its flunkies, the few who cling to it only because they need a cause to cling to—those who say the things that all the opponents seem to be hearing. This should not have harmed the movement as much as it already has.

Consider that in Idaho, a male high school dropout makes more money than a female college graduate: women, you're at NNC so that you can exit these halls with an education that will lead you nowhere except, perhaps, backwards. The Equal Rights Amendment is not the antichrist, it is not a monstrous threat to society. It's a plea from a group of concerned women for rights that should have been ours long ago.

Women in the body of the church

By Teri Hosford

Among Christian circles, it is common knowledge that everyone has a place within the body of Christ. There are those who serve as feet for the body to stand upon, or hands providing diligent work, or eyes of foresight and knowledge. But within the Nazarene Church today, women seem to find their greatest calling as the umbilicus (the navel, slang—belly-button; a circular depression along the belt-line).

Anyone who knows the first thing about anatomy knows (and is quick to remind an overly ambitious female) of the importance of the navel. There is nothing better for nourishing a fetus; and besides that, it's a cute little scar and causes no trouble. Despite this weighty argument, it hardly seems right that Christ's body should be half umbilicus (unless, of course, we're looking for a part in the on-coming production of *Sanctified Star Wars*).

Women finding little appeal in the prospect of being an eternal navel may turn to scripture for some new direction; but alas, even the reputable Apostle Paul seems to support this peculiar view of anatomy.

A decision has to be made. Either A) Paul tells precisely the way, the truth and what's right, and anyone diverging from his view should be shot, excommunicated from the church and have immediate cancellation of his *Herald of Holiness*, or B) Paul is a Freudian example of the effects of maternal frustrations caused by an overbearing mother, resulting in a subordinating, contemptuous, ignorant view of women.

Perhaps there is a third possibility. Professor of Theology, Dr. Dan Berg shares these thoughts: "There is nothing very radical for the time in the biblical presentation of the woman's role. One can assume that it is culturally determined for the most part and that the recessive role committed to women in the home and in the church was appropriate for the times. Unfortunately, although

you've come a long way, baby, there is enough cultural identity between then and now to pre-empt the case against women so that the immediate, unreflective role of women in the Bible is assumed to be biblical in spite of what might emerge if the case were examined in light of more comprehensive biblical principles about people in general."

Operation Negate Navel is underway. Dr. C.S. Cowles further supports feminine leadership. "It was under the ministry of a lady preacher that I

made my full commitment to the Lordship of Jesus Christ when a teenager," he explained. "Her preaching powerfully affected me. I have been ministered to by many fine women preachers, evangelists and teachers since that time."

Head of the theology dept., Dr. A. Elwood Sanner summed up his thoughts on this issue by citing a single scripture, Galatians 3:28, which states, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (LRSV)

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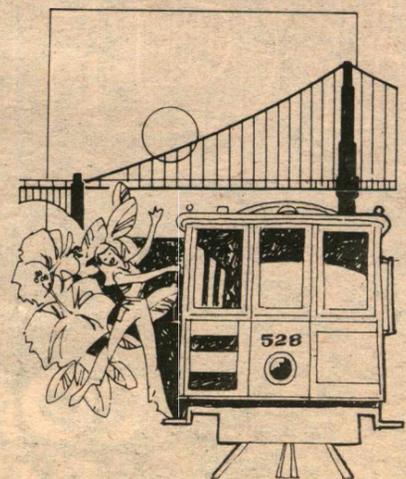
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Higher wages, fewer jobs

(CPS)— The increase in federal minimum wage standards from \$2.90 to \$3.10 per hour as of Jan. 1 will probably lead to a decline in job opportunities for college students, a number of educators predicted last week. They also forecast that the students who will be hardest hit by the cut-backs will be the students least able to afford them.

Rodney Harrison, financial aid director at Ohio State University, has heard "rumblings" the number of student jobs in Columbus will decline even before the wage increase becomes effective July 1, the start of OSU's fiscal year.

"The great majority of research shows that the net effect of increasing the minimum wage is reduced employment," adds Jim Ragan,

assistant economics professor at Kansas State University. He adds that, "non-students are probably hit a little harder than students."

Yet all worry the increase could make life harder for students on work-study programs.

Under federal work-study guidelines, students can earn only so much during a school year. The new minimum wage, says University of Wisconsin Budget Director Glenn Watts, could mean that students risk earning up to the limit before the academic year expires. If they stop working, their eligibility for work-study funds can be endangered. If they try to stay under the limit by working fewer hours, they could end up working less than the minimum number of hours needed to qualify for the work-study program.



Next Friday and Saturday nights, March 7 and 8, Reader's Theater will present *Grow Old Along With Me* in the Administration Building auditorium at 7:30.

Vicki Birch will be directing this unique look at different aspect of dying, which consists of two sets. The first set discusses the process of dying while the second set acts it out. *Grow Old Along With Me* also looks into the myths about dying.

Discussing old age, as observed by Cicero, are Laelios (Tom Pfenninger), Scipio (Dean Matlock), and Cato (Steve Arnold). Also participating in the cast will be Keith Spicer, Mary Lu Willis, Yvonne Gates, and Norma Bennett. The performance is free.

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Speakers place high in regional

By Dennis Waller

After traveling 400 long miles, February 20-23, to Portland, Ore., our brave Speech Team found itself once again crusading against numerous foes. NNC found themselves to be one of 42 other colleges and universities spread throughout California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Where else but at the Western States Speech Tournament could our team com-

pete against schools like: Cal Poly, Pepperdine University, UCLA, USC, University of Oregon, Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific University, University of Colorado, University of Montana, University of Wyoming and many more. Undoubtedly, the number of schools represented was an exhilarating experience to all involved.

Our team of three, consisting of Tom Pfenninger, senior, Vicki Birch, junior, and Dennis Waller, junior, fought valiantly for three long days. The Crusaders participated in Oral Interpretation, Expository, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Coach Cathy Shaw led the assault on the tournament which was held at the Portland Hilton.

Soon the battle was on! Thursday and Friday, beginning at 8 a.m., found our three speakers facing their worthy opponents. Who would be the victor? Only the judges knew for sure. Round after round ensued, until three speeches had been given in every event.

With exhaustion showing on

their faces, our team awaited the results of their long efforts. With pressure shining on every brow the participants flocked to the result board. Who would advance into the final rounds? The answer was soon in coming.

To the exaltation of our Crusaders, it was discovered that Tom Pfenninger had broken into the finals with his Oral Interpretation featuring *Salvation* by Langston Hughes. Tom finished in second place in the event.

Overall, our Speech Team finished in the top 18, beating 24 other schools. Among those beaten were: Cal Poly, Pepperdine University, University of Colorado, Boise State University, Seattle Pacific University, and Pacific Lutheran University.

With the savor of victory still on their lips, our three Crusaders with Coach Cathy Shaw, left downtown Portland behind. Thoughts were soon focused on the next scheduled tournament to be held at the University of Montana in April.

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IN HAWAII FOR SATURDAY GAME

Crusaders in semi-finals

By Del Gray

The Crusaders seemed to lull the opposition to sleep Wednesday night, and then turned guards Scott Shaw and Teddy Colter loose to capture a solid 57-53 victory over Chaminade University in the first round of the District II NAII Playoffs.

Coach Terry Layton commented after the contest that it wasn't his idea to keep the pace of the contest rivaling that of the famous turtle but "once we got up, we decided that would be our game too."

The Crusaders have been averaging 80 points a game this season, and even though the club is tall, they are considered to be a quick, high scoring club. When Chaminade failed to hit from the outside, the only place the NNC defense allowed them to take shots from, the Crusaders capitalized on the penetration of the guards and the stout rebounding of the post men.

As Shaw put it, "Their outside shooting (the lack of it) really slowed this one down. They couldn't hit so we had total control. I'd have to say I was surprised at the slow pace, especially since they played man-to-man defense most of the game. What it all comes down to is, we had the lead, the ball, and the clock on our side. All they could do was foul. At least we got a few of those free throws in."

The Crusaders never were able to put the hammer down but they never seemed in trouble Wednesday either.

After Chaminade hit the first shot of the game, NNC took possession of the lead and never trailed by more than two while holding solid leads of as many as 10 for much of the game.

NNC broke from a 16-all tie with five minutes to play as they benefitted from a Shaw jumper and a rebound shot by Kevin Fagerstrom to get things started. Six straight free throws added to the barrage and NNC rested comfortably with a 26-20 lead with just moments remaining in the first half. The Silverswords then got their first free throws of the game and closed the margin to 28-24 at the intermission.

Shaw and Colter took over at the start of the second half, hitting nine of the first 13 second half points, taking a 37-28 lead. The two teams then saw-sawed for the next 13 minutes, never missing a cue, to keep the difference between seven and nine points.

In the final few minutes of the game, the Crusaders had a number of opportunities to ice the game at the free

throw line. After four consecutive misses, NNC finally did the job as Shaw hit four straight (he was six for six at the stripe on the night).

Shaw's performance drew praise from Layton. "I thought Scott made the difference. He kept us in control, he hit the crucial free throws, he hit from the field in the first half. He played a super game."

Shaw's effort comes only two games after Layton made the move to an all senior line-up for the playoffs. With five seniors on the squad, all of whom have been starters most of the year except for Shaw, Layton felt that their experience and end-of-career desire could carry the team. Two wins in as many outings since appear to be proving him correct.

Colter ended the evening as high point man for either team as he hit for 19 points. Shaw added 14 for NNC as the only other Crusader in double figures.

Jeff DiBene led the defensive efforts with 14 rebounds as NNC once again won the battle of the boards, edging the husky Silverswords 37-26 in that department. Ely gathered eight to add to the effort which boosted NNC's season record to 20-9.

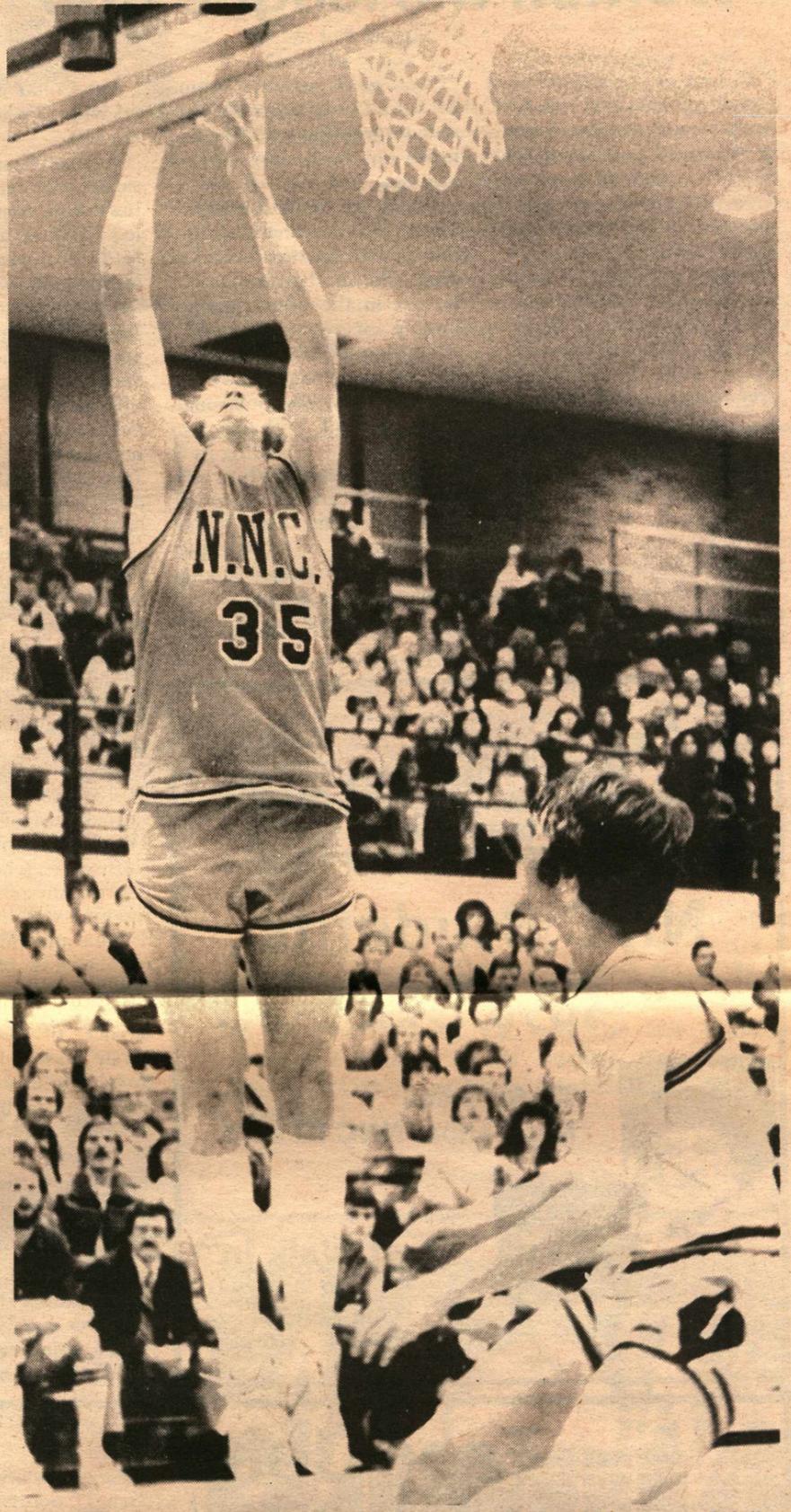
The victory lifts NNC into the NAIA semi-final round to be played this Saturday. Pairings for Saturday find the Crusaders taking on the top-seeded Vulcans of the University of Hawaii-Hilo in Hawaii. Third seed Oregon Tech travels to Monmouth, Ore., to encounter number-two Oregon College of Education. The Saturday winners will meet on the court of the highest surviving seed on Tuesday.

The prospects of playing in Hawaii bring smiles and grimaces to the Crusaders. Twice in the last two years the team has taken on the Vulcans in Hawaii, losing both times after having devastating first halves. Basking in the sun hasn't been the team's problem and it won't be this time either according to Colter.

"We are not going there to have a good time," he contends. "We're just going to play ball...win...and then come back to the mainland to win the title."

A sweep of the next two games would send the Crusaders to Kansas City for the NAIA Nationals in two weeks. Such a journey would be the first for NNC since the late 1950s.

The NNC-Hawaii-Hilo game will be broadcast live over KAIN, 1340 radio, starting with the tip-off at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday.



Whether he was stretching for layins or hitting his patented fall-away jumper, Pat Engelhardt dominated against Lewis-Clark State last Friday. Engelhardt tied his career high with 37 points against the Warriors.

Anyone who reads the *Crusader* carefully enough to read this ad is probably editor material. If you are interested, we invite you to visit us anytime to see how we operate.

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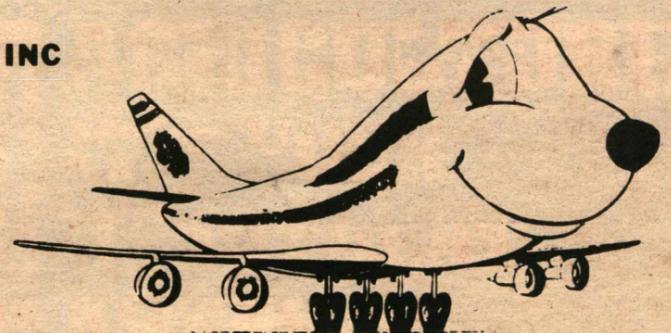
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Weekend sweep earns women the league title

It took a couple of last minute efforts, but the NNC women concluded the regularly scheduled portion of their 1979-80 basketball season this week with a league championship and the best record in the school's history.

Friday night the Crusader women came from behind to defeat Whitworth College to win the Inland Valley Conference title. Saturday's win over Gonzaga University and a Tuesday triumph over Eastern Oregon boosted NNC to 18-7 on the year. Their 13-4 Division III record should earn them the fourth seeding in next week's Regional Championships.

"We faced a lot of pressure over the weekend," recalls Coach Martha Hopkins.

"Every game we were behind in, but all three times we were able to grab the lead late and hold on with free throw shooting."

It was the free throw shooting of Ronalee Sherman and the overall performance of Peggy Hoover that were major factors in the 60-50 championship win over Whitworth.

Trailing 26-16 at halftime, the women fought back to gain the lead midway through the second half. With only two minutes left, and trailing by a couple of points, Whitworth was forced to foul. Unfortunately for them, they fouled Sherman. She calmly stepped to the charity stripe, sinking six points in the second half to clearly dominate the offensive game.

Sue Collar led all rebounders with 12 while Hoover gathered 10.

Against Gonzaga, the Crusaders once again had difficulties taking control early. NNC led 34-33 at halftime but the lead see-sawed most of the second half. With five minutes left in the game, the Crusaders were able to establish a five point lead. Once again it was Sherman at the charity stripe, sinking three and hitting a field goal in the final two minutes to ice the 72-65 win. The victory gave the team a perfect 8-0 season in the Inland Valley conference.

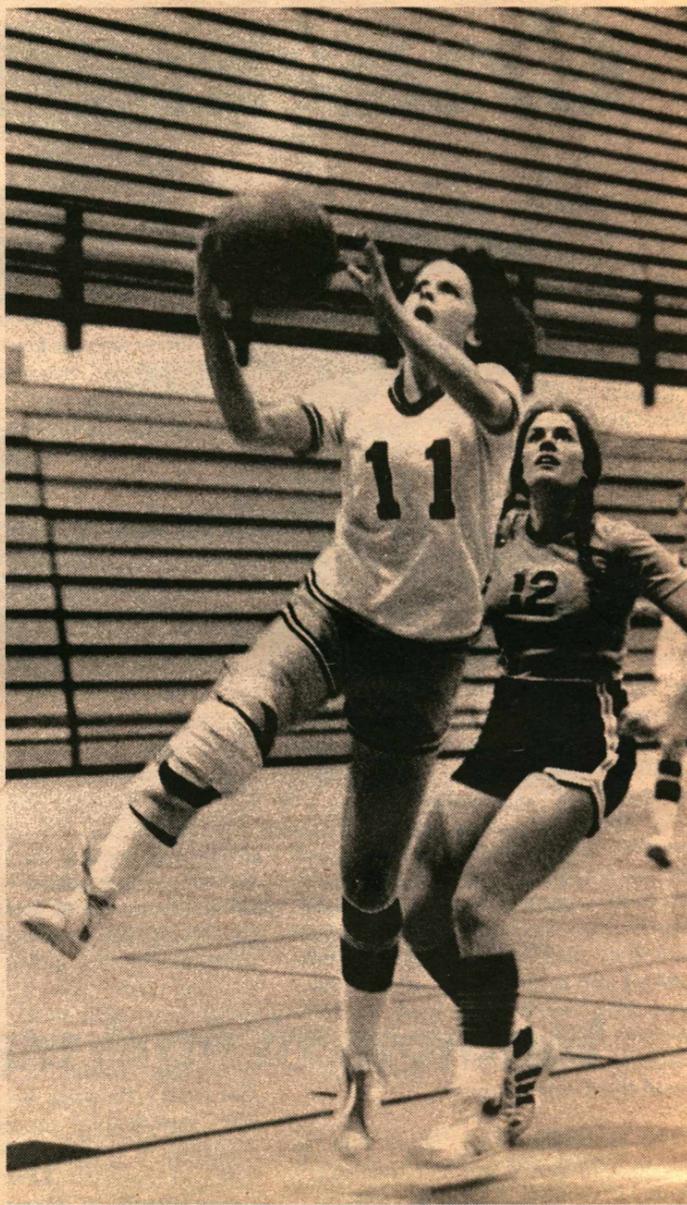
Sherman was joined by Sue Collar in earning scoring honors as each poured in 22 points. Betty Seward added 10. Seward led both teams in rebounding with 14, solidifying her position as the Region's number-two rebounder.

For the weekend, Sherman hit 15 of 18 free throws, an act that drew comment from Coach Hopkins. "She was super. Even when the pressure was on, she hit them. We are shooting well from the line as a team and Ronalee's performance has been a major reason."

Tuesday night, with the conference title and a playoff berth assured, the team traveled to Eastern Oregon to avenge an earlier loss to the Mounties. It wasn't easy, but the victory was not to be denied.

Dominating the boards and benefitting from a balanced scoring attack, the team broke open a see-saw battle in the closing minutes to win 63-58.

Hoover and Collar each hit for 16 points while Sherman added 14 and Seward contri-



Peg Hoover (11) turned in her best performance of the year in Friday's Championship match-up with Whitworth. Hoover scored 30 points, 24 in the second half, as the women clinched their league title.

buted 12. Seward led all rebounders again with 14 as Sherman collected eight.

Coach Hopkins is extremely excited about the opportunity to play in Regionals and get a shot at a National Division III title.

To get there, the team will have to play its best ball of the season. Top seed at Salem next week will be Oregon College of Education, a team that is rated number eight in the

Also expected to draw high seedings are Southern Oregon and host Willamette. The remainder of the field will not be completed until this weekend.

If the team does put together the type of effort that can accomplish three wins in as many days, the women will be making a trip to Spokane, Wash. during spring break to vie for a National Championship.

IM action nears end

Only a couple of weeks remain in the 1980 intramural basketball season, yet three teams are tied for the championship. The next few weeks should go a long way in deciding the championship, but if not, a playoff is already scheduled to settle the matter.

LSP kept a hold on a portion of the lead after a pair of wins in the last two weeks. First, the team conquered ADP, 73-63 as Rommie Lewis hit for 29 points and Scott Stickney ad-

ded 16. Last weekend, LSP accomplished an 84-69 victory over SLA as Lewis scored 20.

SPA has equaled the overall 7-2 mark of LSP with wins over SLA, 54-50, and then ATH, 62-51. Gene White scored 22 for SPA in the first win and Ron Metcalfe accounted for 24 in the second game.

Joining LSP and SPA at the top is OLY. OLY got 20 points each from Paul Metcalfe and Bill Gill as it blazed to a 112-60 win over ADP.



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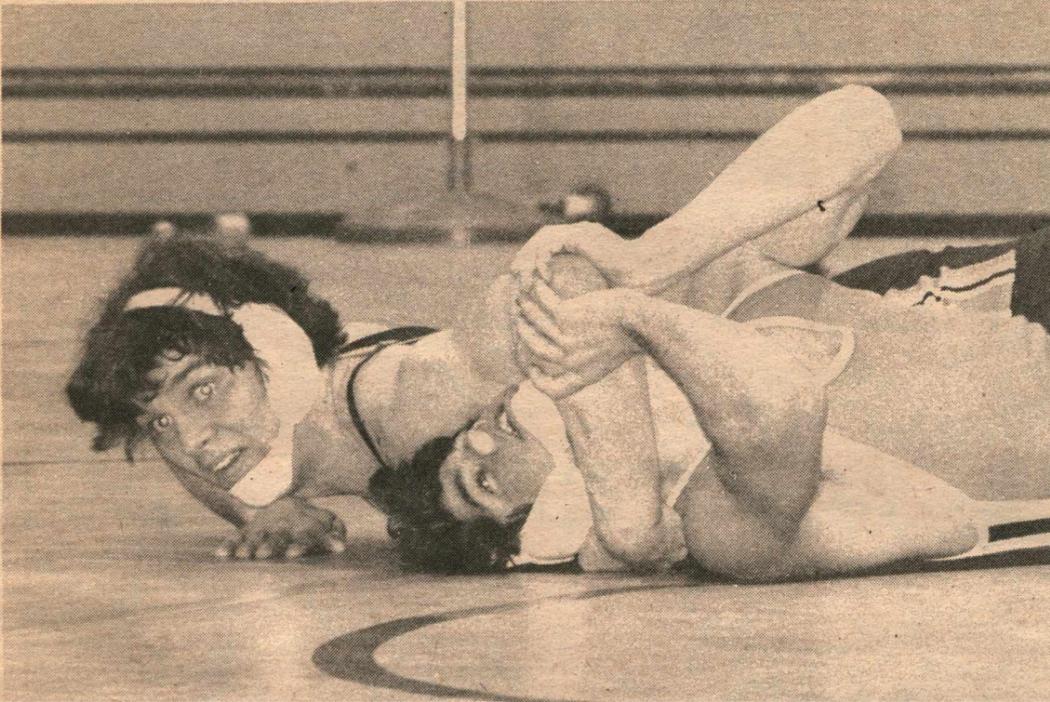


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This position (one of being in control) didn't occur too often for Crusader wrestlers last weekend. Despite high expectations, the team failed to advance anyone to Nationals.

Wrestlers taken to the mats

By Dave Goins

NNC's wrestling team traveled to Salem, Ore. this past weekend to participate in the district tournament, and found competition much tougher than they had anticipated in a performance that Coach Rick Lande described as "really poor."

It had been expected that Glenn Hartman would make it to nationals this season. But, in a semi-final match, Hartman was pinned by an opponent from Pacific University whom he had beaten earlier in the season.

"Glenn got pinned when he was making a move out of a hold," said Lande. Hartman was pinned less than a minute into the match and finished third in the tournament.

The Crusaders' next-best placer was Tim Vandeventer who got fourth in the 158-pound class after losing out in the consolation finals. According to Lande, however, Vandeventer had wrestled well.

Dennis Spinnie was the only other NNC wrestler to win a match.

And for now, the Crusader matmen will have to be satisfied by looking toward next season.

How does Lande view the Crusaders' chances? "It's hard to say because we'll lose about four guys," Lande said referring to seniors Keith Horwood, Doug Ries, Scott Freeby and Gary Lyman.

"We'll be able to fill all our weight classes next year, but it's tough to tell how we'll actually do because I haven't had a chance to do any recruiting yet," Lande said.

"But, we have had some good young kids who have gained experience this year," he added.

Track season opens this weekend

The weather this week has brought more than images of spring to the minds of the NNC track team members. The cinder team is taking the warmer temperatures to heart and will be traveling to Boise this Saturday to open the outdoor track season. A large contingent of NNC athletes will be vying for individual honors at the Boise State All-Comers Meet. No team records will be kept.

The spring All-Comers meet has traditionally brought out the best in a number of NNC athletes. Bob Diehm, a senior, currently holds the meet record for the triple jump (48-1) and former NNC

great Steve Hills still holds the 800 meter mark. He turned the circuit in record fashion in 1978.

Taylor feels his team should be in contention for first place in a number of events. "I feel that Bob (Diehm) should be the favorite in the triple jump, Dave Saranto has pole vaulted 14-9 before and the meet record is 14-0 so he should have a shot at that. Sulyman Njie could very well win the 100 and 200 meter runs while Tim Gilbert has a shot at the 400 meter event."

The javelin throw and the 4 X 110 meter relay are also events Taylor feels NNC could win.

The women's team will be entering 13 athletes at BSU. According to Coach Jane Horwood, the team will be primarily made up of freshmen and first year tracksters. The few exceptions to that rule, however, are great ones.

Coach Horwood points out that "the team has had very little indoor competition this year. In many ways this will be our first chance to see the girls in competition."

The Saturday meet will get underway with the preliminary javelin throws slated for 11 a.m. and the rest of the meet commencing at noon. All events will be held in Bronco Stadium.

NNC alum qualifies for Boston Marathon

By Dr. Jack Wright
Crusader Sports
Writer, Emeritus

NEW ORLEANS, LA.— NNC was represented in the Mardi Gras Marathon by alumnus Ann Kiemel. Ann was one of some 1,500 runners to complete the 26 miles across the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway. By finishing in a time of three hours and 19 minutes, Ann qualifies to compete in the Boston Marathon.

Wearing a sloppy sweatshirt and hobbling on sore feet, Ann

was still smiling as we talked in the airport terminal. Once again I was impressed that Ann can talk about her faith in Jesus Christ as easily as some persons discuss the weather. The rugged discipline required to train and run in a marathon has added a new dimension to that faith. In fact, that will be the theme of her next book—how becoming a marathon runner has added to her understanding of what it means to have faith in Jesus.

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For the more ambitious sports enthusiast, now is the time to start shaping up for the Pep's Spring Run Off. There will be a 2.5 mile event and an even more challenging 6.2 run for the truly stout of heart. It all begins Saturday, March 22 at West Park. Watch for further details.

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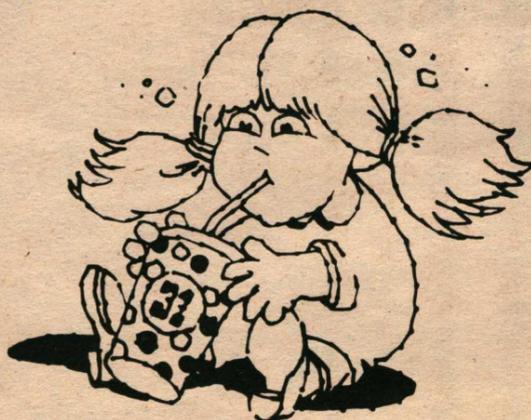
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