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February 13, 1981

Deportation, harrasment, threats

Campus Struggles in Sight for Iranian Students

In the wake of the release of the Iranian hostages two weeks ago, Iranian students in the United States have reported renewed harrasment on campus. The government, meanwhile, has resolved to continue its deportation proceedings against the foreigners

Reports from around the country indicate that the harrasment usually has consisted of threatening phone calls and public ostracism, the first such instances noted since the hostages were first taken over a year ago.

Iranian students at the universities of Florida and Central Florida have lodged complaints with campus police in hopes of getting some

they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me," says Saeed. "They are blaming me and the situation only gets worse."

UF administrators are advising the Iranian students to "keep a low profile."

In California, an Iranian student who identifies himself only as Hooshyar reports similar incidents at his Berkeley campus.

"There is not much trouble here compared to the trouble my friends have had in Texas and the Midwest," he explains. "Here, it is mostly angry phone calls, but my friends in Texas have been beaten up in the last week. A friend in Chicago was made to drop a course by a professor, who said he didn't want any Iranians in his class."

A spokesman for the administration at MIT also indicated that there have been numerous problems recently, but university officials were told not to discuss the incidents.

Hooshyar attributes the renewed antagonisms to press reports of abuse of hostages while in Iran. He says that whenever the hostage situation receives extra coverage by the news, the pressure invariably becomes worse for the students.

"I thought that after the release, this jingoism would diminish," he says, "but what I have seen of the media...stirring up the people

again and making all Iranians out to be horrible, makes me know the pressure will get worse."

. . . . calls from someone who identifies himself only as an "American marine" who wants to cut Iranian's throats . . .

As American citizens get tougher with the visiting Iranians, the U.S. shows no signs of letting up on the strict enforcement of the immigration policies instituted during the last year by President Carter.

The new policy procedures began immediately after the capture of the hostages in November of 1979, when the U.S. Naturalization Service was instructed to review the visa status of each of the 60,000 Iranian students here.

Deportation proceedings began last May against those students whose visas were allegedly outdated, forged, or invalid because of a change in a student's status. Additionally, the INS declared that no new entry visas would be granted to Iranians to study or visit.

By October, 478 Iranians had been "escorted" out of the country by the INS, according

to INS spokesman Vern Jervis. He estimates another 4000 students are "in hiding" from deportation proceedings.

Since Carter declared the INS' "investigation and deportation of Iranian students" to be the "number one" priority of the INS beginning October 14 of last year, Jervis says the INS has managed to deport an additional 230 students. Another 2400 students have been instructed to leave within designated time periods.

Jervis reports that the INS has received no instruction to let up on the Iranian immigration policies since the release of the hostages.

In fact, he says that no one from Reagan's transition team or administration has discussed the situation with the INS, which Jervis speculates could mean that the new administration is either happy with the procedure, or hasn't gotten around to reviewing it yet.

David Ilchert, the San Francisco director of the INS, agrees that the hostages' release has no affect on INS policy.

Sandy Jameson, a member of a committee on foreign student admissions set up at a recent conference of recruiters, guesses that the immigration policies will not change at least until diplomatic relations are renewed. If and when that happens, he says, it will take

"months and months" to begin issuing new entry visas because of the lengthy application procedures involved.

Iranian students have traditionally made up about one-fifth of the foreign student population in the U.S., according to Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, but she says that that percentage will most certainly diminish throughout the year.

She adds that universities are not as interested in courting new Iranian students to replace those who leave.

"The Iranians used to represent a lot of money in tuition and other revenue," she says, but since the break in U.S.-Iran relations, Iranian students have repeatedly had

. . . Iranian students report renewed harrasment

problems getting funds from home. Problems with tuition payments have made the Iranian students "less attractive" to schools, she says.

Jameson thinks such developments may conspire to make the Iranians here now the last to study on American campuses.

"It's all contingent on renewing diplomatic relations with Iran," he explains. "Who even knows if that will ever happen, and if it does, who says the Iranians are going to want to study here like they've wanted to in the past?"

Agreeing with Jameson's assessment, Hooshyar points out that the status equated with American study in Iran has all but disappeared. He says there is a movement beginning in Iran to send students to Eastern Bloc countries for their education.

"The government is now saying, I hear, that the communist European countries are the best places to learn engineering and other things that are important to the Iranian people," Hooshyar says.

"I think that also many of my fellow Iranians will go back to Iran and tell people about harrasment they received here from Americans, and it will make people not want to come here," he adds.

"I have been treated nicely here, so I don't have anything against America or Americans, but many people I know live in silent hate."

. . . many people I know live in silent hate . . .

kind of protection from the jeering phone calls.

For example, a student named Saeed at UF says he has received repeated calls from someone who identifies himself only as "an American marine" who wants to "cut the Iranians' throats."

"They (the callers) think

Speech coach and professor Professor Shaw Earns Masters Degree



By Sue Brewer

What accounts for the current success of the NNC Speech Team? Coach Cathy Shaw, who has been on the NNC faculty for two years.

During the summer of 1980, Professor Shaw completed graduate work from Bethany Nazarene College for a Masters Degree. She earned

her Masters Degree in Speech Education. The base requirement of an NNC faculty member is the Masters Degree.

Although receiving her degree has raised her salary by 10 percent, Professor Shaw explains that finances were not the main reason for finishing this aspect of her studying. She adds, "I began working on it (the degree) for myself. Every source brings new insight to my teaching."

The Masters Degree is not only self-advantageous, but advantageous for her students, as well. She feels that as a younger professor, she can set an example for her students if they wish to continue their studies. "Earning my Masters Degree communicated the importance of an education to my students," explains Shaw.

Cathy's masters thesis was based on the question whether "Speech Communication courses on the 7th grade level would increase the students self-concept." She ran experiments with controlled and

noncontrolled groups. Her thesis' hypothesis was confirmed by experimentation in that students who "felt good" about their verbal ability, also were more apt to "feel good" about themselves.

Although Cathy Shaw has now received her degree, her education has not ceased. Cathy plans on taking more graduate course in the summer of 1982. In doing this she will keep up on the changing trends in her field, plus have some added self-achievement. Mrs. Shaw says that it is always important to advance your education. One never knows everything there is to know. Cathy's advice for people seeking graduate study is not wait too long before you decide.

Professor Cathy Shaw is quick to add, "The value of an education is not a tangible sheepskin, but manifests itself in the broader, more full, perspective that one gains, as one researches, experiments, and questions."



Win Swanson, Plant Supervisor busies himself with paper work.

To the tune of 15,000 dollars Maintenance Building Receives Facelift

By Elizabeth Martin

Remodeling of the Physical Plant (maintenance) building was authorized last spring but did not actually begin until after school started in September. According to Plant Supervisor Win Swanson, "We've got a few little refinements to finish out yet, but fundamentally, it's done." The work was completed around Thanksgiving. "We probably could have had it done in a month," said Swanson, "but we had a campus to take care of." Remodeling work done in the basement of the Administration building, Student Affairs Office and dorms had priority during the summer.

Appropriation for the work was a "combination" of the Co-ordinating Council, the Administration and the Board of Regents. The original Physical Plant building was built in 1968 and has been "outgrown for several years," according to Swanson. Remodeling includes three offices, a sky light, and a service window for the secretary that opens to the reception area. Mr. Swanson occupies one of the offices, before this year he was located in the administration building basement—in the area now used by the Career Placement Office. "I could never see that this office functioned properly in the Ad. Building," Swanson explains. He feels that his working relationship with others is better now that they are in the same building.

"Ellen Reisch, who supervises student crews, was out in the store room among all the chemicals," said Swanson. Her need for an office also added weight to the decision for remodeling. She now has a new office; the third office has

not yet been assigned. Cost for the student-financed project, however, was not disclosed by Swanson. "I really don't know the costs and I'd rather . . . I don't think that is really needed, anyway. I probably couldn't give you a real accurate figure, anyway." Swanson later added that "Since work was not contracted and done on a time-permitting basis, accurate costs were almost impossible to calculate."

However, since projects of this size and expense are approved by the Board of Regents, it seems difficult to imagine a *carte blanche* atmosphere prevailed throughout the remodeling. I later spoke with Galen Olsen, Dean of Financial Affairs, who said that the cost was "somewhere around \$15,000.00."

Services provided by the Physical Plant include the entire care of the campus: maintenance, grounds, custodial, and central purchasing for all equipment on campus. It's really a busy place," Win Swanson pointed out. "We're kind of proud of the fact we only have six full-time employees, plus the two supervisors, and myself, and our secretary. And we serve 75 acres with over 30 buildings including off-campus rentals. Some of our colleges have less campus and as many as 18 or 20 full-time employees." He smiled, "So I think our guys do a really great job."

"One thing I would like to say is that people on campus are welcome down here anytime. If they've got any questions, just feel free to call and talk with us. We'd rather hear about it from them than a week later wondering why we didn't respond when we didn't know."

To: D.M.
I love you. J.M.

Valentine's Day Messages

Marv, Mary, and Andy,
Thanks for being my
Valentines
-all year long.

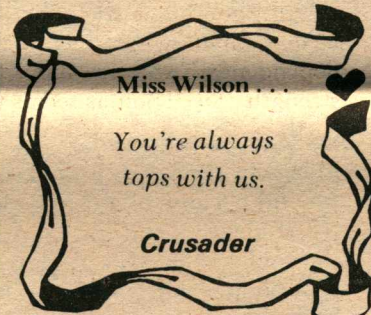
S.W.A.



Dear Snick, Crick & family,

I send you love—you send money.

Love Betty



Miss Wilson . . .

You're always
tops with us.

Crusader



Dear Staff:

You're all fired.

I have your checks,
too.

The Editor

Joseph:

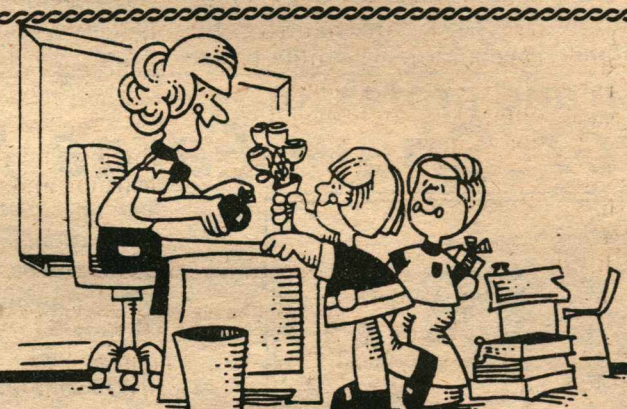
Happy
Valentine's
Day

-from
one of
your heirom!

Beth

Reindeer &
Brucey Wucey,
May all your
Valentine dreams
come true.

L.H.



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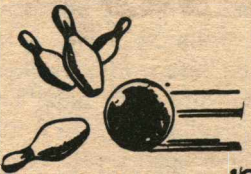
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"Well," says Yolanda, "this afternoon I'm going to go swimming . . . and after that I don't know."

Like it or Not, Meet Yolanda Nicholson

By Teresa Sinel

If you have ever been negatively charged while reading an article in the opinion page of the *Crusader*, most likely the author was Yolanda Nicholson, who periodically submits material to the paper. Yolanda is a sophomore here at NNC and makes her home here in Nampa with her three children.

As a divorcee with three children, and a student with homework, Yolanda finds her time fairly well occupied. She terms her major as "general studies," but her interests are wide spread—psychology, human liberation, arbitration, writing; and any form of communication which can reach people.

Yolanda has been writing since the age of 14 and feels that one of her abilities in this area is seeing the similarities and the different sides of issues. She views her use of satire as "an effective way to make people look and think," and feels it (satire) to be a very useful part of writing. Yolanda began writing for the *Crusader* this year and she contributes whenever she has the time and the inspiration.

In choosing a college, Yolanda wanted one with a Christian atmosphere, but not so restrictive as to "infuse you with all of their dogma."

Although Yolanda has been somewhat disappointed with NNC, she feels that over all, "NNC has met and at times exceeded her expectations."

Although she was raised in a Methodist family, Yolanda began attending evening services at the Nazarene church, as a child. She began attending a Nazarene church on a regular basis when her family (ex-husband and children)

moved to Virginia.

In her spare time, besides doing laundry, Yolanda likes to read, ride her bike, play piano, and keep a journal in which she records impressions, events, observations about her children—anything she wants to remember. She finds that she has just about enough time alone, which she values greatly.

Currently, Yolanda is living each day as it comes, unregimented and un-scheduled. Any future plans? "Well," says Yolanda, "this afternoon I'm going to swimming class, and beyond that I don't know."

A REVIEW

Re: Dr. Hoyle Thomas' Chapel Address

By Mike Robinson

I want to say from the outset that I have no ill feelings toward our District Superintendent, Dr. Hoyle Thomas. I do not question his motives for bringing us his strongly nationalistic speech. I do believe, however, that his speech was full of historical inaccuracies, and that it was totally out of place.

The main problem with the talk is that it was based on the false premise used by the Ku Klux-Majority type groups: "The Founding Fathers were Christians, and from its inception America has been a Christian Nation, favored by God." George Washington said, "The Government of the United States is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion."

Among the revered leaders of the American Revolution that Dr. Thomas used with authority (and others), it is hard to find a Christian. Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, and James Madison were deists, not Christians. In fact, Jefferson was attacked during his presidential election campaigns as being an atheist (he used to banter Christians by attacking the character of Jesus). Mr. Thomas made use of Patrick Henry and his infamous quote, yet most freshman history students could tell you that Patrick Henry probably did not say, "Give me liberty or give me death." The lucid writings of Thomas Paine, especially the *Age of Reason*, were hardly Christian (though well read).

Rev. Thomas' reference to Abraham Lincoln was laughable. Lincoln may well have told his fellow citizens that with God's help he cannot fail, but he also said, "My earlier views of the unsoundness of the Christian scheme of salvation and the human origin of the Scriptures have become clearer and stronger with advancing years and I see no reason for thinking I shall ever change them."

It is debatable whether or not the Constitutional Convention proceeded without religious invocations. One thing is certain; the only mention of God in the Constitution is in its date, "in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven."

Rev. Thomas is proud of the "little brown churches" that cropped up as America pushed Protestantism westward (pushed the Indians westward is probably more accurate). If the Church shouldn't be proud of the Crusades, and the Spanish shouldn't brag about the exploits of Cortez, I'm not sure we should brag about the way we moved west. The church was an accomplice in the treatment of the Indians, and offered plenty of rationalizations when they were needed. The incident at Wounded Knee was partially a result of our dislike of the Indians' religious dances. As usual, someone else paid the price of our intolerance. In fact, when Christianity was a big part of American life in an official role (before the Founding Fathers), intolerance characterized society. Those good old days when government and Christianity were indistinguishable, Dr. Thomas, were days of witch-hunts and putting "heretics" in stocks.

Thanks to our Founding Fathers, the state and the church were more clearly separated than the priest has been hostile to liberty. He is always in alliance with the despot, abetting his abuses in return for protection of his own."

Our Founding Fathers put a lot of emphasis on freedom, tolerance, and separation of power—at least that's what I get out of reading history, the Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence. America has a tradition of diversity; it is the pluralism of America that gives it strength. Dr. Thomas seems to share Jerry Falwell's belief that we are the "greatest nation on earth, a special Christian nation, chosen by God." I submit that we are only one of many "good" countries on this planet. The increasingly popular American view that we are the blessed nation of God, the best country in the world, and we have a corner on truth and religion is dangerous. The implied tolerance can easily lead to witch-hunts within our country, a new McCarthyism, and imperialism.

As Americans, we have much to be thankful for, but I fail to see the purpose of Rev. Thomas' talk. If it was supposed to be educational, why wasn't it a Lecture Series, instead of a Wednesday Chapel? If it was supposed to be a history lesson, why didn't Dr. Woodward or Dr. Cooke teach it? If it was a speech in recognition of International Week of the Clergy, why did it smack of nationalism instead of being about world needs, missions, or other international topics. If it was supposed to be a sermon, why did Dr. Thomas briefly mention a passage (I believe it was in Hebrews), then stray to an "I love America" theme?

The 1960's were a time of protest. The 1970's were characterized as apathetic, and later as the "me" generation. I'm afraid the 1980's may become the decade of intolerance. The last thing we need are nationalistic speeches filled with jingoism during a time that is set aside for learning about truth and love for our brother—whichever he is...wherever he lives...



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EDITORIAL

Recent Court Decision Rules In Favor of Ad- ministrative Censorship

Hide this issue of the *Crusader*.

If you don't, an administrator may seize and ban it.

The Fourth Circuit of US Court of Appeals recently gave him that right in a decision that may have a far-reaching impact on student journalists across the country.

The reason? This issue contains the words, **drug paraphernalia**. According to the court, mentioning or advertising drug paraphernalia "encourages actions which endanger the health or safety of students" and, hence, may be censored by scissors-wielding administrators.

The ruling came on the appeal of a lawsuit brought by two Montgomery County, Maryland, students whose underground newspaper was seized by school administrators in February 1978.

Prior to *Williams*, no court had ever upheld the prior restraint of a student publication without proof that it was necessary to prevent a "substantial disruption of school activities." Although school officials have the burden of proving a "substantial disruption" the defendants in this case did not present any evidence at all — not one word of testimony, not one affidavit. In fact, only the students presented any evidence at the trial

Apparently the court accepted the school official's unsubstantiated claim that the headshop ad would lead to increased drug usage and could therefore be banned. The court was unper-suaded by the student argument that since it is perfectly legal for any person — including minors — to buy drug paraphernalia, it is legal to publish ads for such.

The other aspect of the ruling is particularly disturbing and presents the greatest danger of abuse. By upholding the constitutionality of the "encourages actions" standard, the court has arguably given administrators virtual unbridled discretion to seize any publication of which they disprove. Does an ad for the army "encourage actions which endanger the health or safety of students?" How about an ad for Snickers or Ford Pintos or an article about firefighters? Is it encouraging unhealthy or unsafe activity to urge the student participation in a March of Dimes walkathon? Of course no court would ever uphold the censorship of such articles, but the infinite possibilities are frightening.

From a lawyer's viewpoint, the decision is simply indefensible. In approving that vague standard, the judges ignored four earlier decisions by that same court. Prior cases by the Fourth Circuit struck down the following school rules because they were too vague: 1) A ban on literature which "advocates illegal actions," 2) a ban on "grossly insulting literature," 3) a ban on literature which is "insulting to the school," and 4) a ban on "libelous, obscene literature." If those rules were viewed as being too vague and worthy of rejection, certainly the "encourages actions" standard is similarly vague.

Perhaps the most disheartening aspect of the case is the court's utter disrespect and disdain for the rights of young people. I dare say that the court would have reached a vastly different conclusion had the seizure involved the *New York Times* rather than a student newspaper. The judges never adequately explained why students should be deprived of the First Amendment right to decide for themselves what to read. The court did concede, however, that the students could distribute their paper off school grounds, if they so desired.

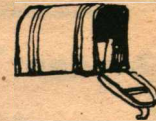
The danger of the court's decision is that administrators may read it as granting them vast new censorship powers to silence a vigorous student press.

Yet, I bulldoggedly battle for students rights; I will persist — bravely I face the threat of censorship, the imminent peril of losing my job by printing those deleterious, illicit words: **DRUG PARAPHERNALIA**. There— I said it . . . and you may never see this paper.

SWA

Dear Crusader Answer Man

Indians Don't Like Vanilla



Dear Crusader Answer Man:

Why do people keep throwing ice cream cones on the ground after Jerry Hull told us nicely not to do it anymore? After all, even if you don't like Mr. Hull, there are people who are starving in India who might like it, even though it is vanilla.

Trudy Fruty

Dear Trute:

Don't worry about it. Ice cream is biodegradable. Besides it would probably melt before you got it to India.

Student Take-Over of Fireside Inn

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

I've been getting sick and tired of going to our so-called Fireside Inn at lunch time and not being able to get a seat (let alone a booth) because of all the "students" who always go there to eat their lunch. We of the faculty and staff work long and hard to provide a good Christian education to those kids, and what do we get in return? We are crowded out into the cold and made to stand up for minutes at a time waiting for a precious chair to open up so we can sit down. Sometimes we of the faculty enjoy getting together around those nice big round tables to tell a few jokes and warm up to the fire and enjoy the fellowship. But no, there are always all kinds of kids sitting around taking up space like crazy. Give those of us who deserve it a break!

SRO

Dear SRO:

So what?

Concerning Crusader Content

Dear Crusader Answer Man:

How come it seems that hardly any Christians ever write to your paper? All you seem to get are atheists and people who love gripes. Could it be that your paper attracts a "certain kind" of reader? Or do you think that the things that Christians have to say aren't important enough to print?

Humbert Humbert

Dear HH:

Some of both, actually. Let me explain. We here on the staff of this bastion of the First Amendment called the *Crusader* print anything and everything that crosses our transam (within the bounds of good taste, of course). We can only print what we get, for the most part. Maybe it is only the atheists who care enough to set pen to paper once in a while and make their viewpoints known.

Another thing to keep in mind is that one function of the *Crusader* is to provide entertainment. Sometimes people write in with "joke letters" or might prefer to make their points with humor. Some of those "atheist" letters might be from people (even Christians) who feel they can be more effective by prodding good-naturedly at our consciences by means of a friendly joke than to deliver a big sermon in print. Don't take everything at face value, or you might end up losing face.

Birchfield L. Bloom

Confidential to ASNNC officers: only kidding

from the Religion Department . . .

Faith--More Than Pragmatism

By Len Ridley

"But the righteous will live by his faith." (Habakkuk 2:4)

Faith. The word is a short one, and easily defined; or so it would seem. The Greeks had a noun form of the word, and a verbal form, both built on the same stem. We only have a noun form. To express the idea of faith in action, we have to say something to the effect of "I believe." What is faith?

Immediately when that question is asked, that good old verse, "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" comes to mind. It would be nice to give that familiar verse as a solution to the problem, but it doesn't seem to be enough. What causes a man who comes to this campus feeling a definite call to the ministry to forsake that calling and change his major? Why does every aspect of the Christian walk have to be totally explainable? Does God

need to provide clear-cut explanations for every direction He gives? What happened to the biblical statement, "The just shall live by faith?"

I don't believe this turning away from the Lord is really a departure from faith; it is merely a misplacement of faith; no longer are we committed to a Sovereign God, but rather to the idea of the sovereign answer. Because we find an explanation for an issue, we eliminate the need for a God; when an order is established, we no longer see the reason for searching for that which is behind the order. In other words, we only commit ourselves as far as we can explain; to that which we cannot explain, we will not bow.

I'm a firm believer in the old adage, "You get what you pay for," and I believe that it applies quite well in reference to this issue: If you are willing to commit yourself to only that which you can explain, then

that is the world you choose to live in: a well-organized, functional, explainable existence. If you are willing to pay more, however, if you are willing to make that "leap of faith," then the world you live in is a much better one; no longer do you worship the order, but the one who gives the order.

To live in this world does require a larger payment, but the benefits as well are greater. Faith is the "evidence of things not seen," but the evidences I experience as a result of that faith are great; they are worth the price.

At this point I am sure that someone is going to point out that this is a subjective argument—and it is. I do not apologize for that, I have subjected myself to God through faith, and I live by that faith. I have gone beyond the effect to the cause, and realize the "leap of faith" is worth the extra price.

Change Requested

Dear Editor:

First of all, there is nothing very en-"dearing" about you.

Let's review the paper from last week, okay, Stevie-Boy?

Front page, dull. The second and third pages are what I mean to zero in on.

What is the purpose of the fish and suicide stories? What kind of sick mind finds suicide funny? Me and my buddies don't find your "cutesy" format very Christian.

Your derogatory stories are not amusing at all, Arnold. If you don't like NNC, then pack your bags and go home. Hateful people like you always get on the newspaper and ruin sacred institutions with their glory-seeking stories.

You say it's satire. Well, Steve, you don't fool me. Satire is used to produce thought through wit.

We're not here to think, Arnold, we're here for an education. Straighten up.

Edna Loomis

Point/Counterpoint

Dress Code: Infringement/ Helpful Suggestion

By Jeff and Bruce McKay

As spring approaches once again, students will see notices in Cru-Keys warning that the dress code must be observed. The notice is there not only because students are not capable of choosing their dress for themselves, but also because "right and wrong" changes from year to year, and students must be updated on what is currently "immoral."

Obviously, the dress code changes because fashions change. What is obscene in one decade, is "scene" in the next. This leads logically to the reason why the dress code is sometimes absurd. It is largely determined by the demands of gentlemen from another decade. This is unfortunate because, while reading rules from days gone by may be humorous, the humor provided reduces one's respect for rules in general.

Apart from the method of determining the dress code, why is there a dress code at all? Does the school wish to develop morally discriminating individuals, or to force students to take on some external characteristics associated with "good, clean-cut kids"? The latter course of action is simpler to define and is often mistaken for the former. It is past time to turn concern from the outward to the inward.

Since it is now winter term the issue of the dress code is slumbering peacefully, dormant beneath some frozen mound of snow. However, once spring rolls around, this issue will undoubtedly rear its ugly head in one form or another, so as to provoke its annual share of incidents.

Every year there are students who disregard the dress code, sometimes flagrantly, for the purpose of a thrill, or perhaps just because of their own conceit. There's no denying, it's exciting to sneak into Saga or a classroom with bare feet, or in shorts. Even more fun is the rebellious attitude that one drums up for these occasions, "I don't care what they say, they can't do nothin'." The spirit of spring is freedom, unchained butterflies and all that sort of thing. The sun and the scented air drive us to varying stages of nakedness and adventure-seeking. This is understandable and actually there should be very little friction between us scantily-clad free spirits and our woolen-bound administrators.

If one takes time to examine the dress code (p. 74, Crusader Handbook), it is soon discovered how lenient the dress code really is. In comparison with some of our Midwestern Nazarene schools, we have nearly nothing imposed upon us. All we are asked is that we dress appropriately. It is not unreasonable for them to designate some areas as necessitating a proper amount of clothing. In some cases we should be grateful, for while it might be a temptation to see some members of the student body half-clothed, there are other members whom one might gravely and sincerely wish **not** to see in such a state.

The administration is yielding to us quite a bit; surely we can yield to them the small margin they ask for. In the spring there will be those who want to break some rule or write a whining letter to the editor, but hopefully these few will not do enough to destroy the priveleges that we have now. There are limitless causes which deserve our time, thought, and well-planned action. Let's devote our time to those worthy goals, rather than squander energy by trying to wreak havoc on a very reasonable dress code.

Thanks, Tim

Dear Editor:

Tim is always in his office
he's not playing around.
God's speaking through Tim
to everybody.
Tim's been helping me.
He's been a blessing to me
And has been praying for everyone.

Elmer Calahan

Requests Reverence

Dear Editor:

I was appalled at the way the chapel service last Friday ended. After a beautiful, Spirit-filled service and a gentle prayer of benediction, the atmosphere was **destroyed** by a booming sound of "music" from the organ, a roar of moving bodies, and talking persons. How could anyone at the altar pray in peace, let alone discuss their burden with a friend? Consideration should have been taken!

If love were our guide and our attitude of selflessness, this inconsideration would not have happened. The Spirit should be encouraged, not hindered. We definitely should have been more considerate! Let's not let it happen again.

Janice Witt

Co-ed Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that was printed in a recent issue of the *Crusader*, entitled "Male Resident Attempts Poetic Justice." Well, the Morrison girls would like a little justice of our own!

This is the quote in question: "The more I know NNC guys, the better I like my dog."

Would you believe that the following was seen at Chapman Hall before the letter was seen at Morrison Hall!

"What is the difference between a dog and a Morrison girl? Dogs don't have zits!!"

"What is the difference between an elephant and a Morrison girl? About ten pounds!!"

"What is the difference between garbage and a Morrison girl? The garbage gets taken out once a week!!"

To Whom It May Concern:

In response to your kind, loving attitude, we have a few questions:

So you say you're going to leave us,
and take away all the fun.
How can you threaten us
with what has already been done?
You may as well already be gone.
What proof is there that you're here?
We don't want your diamond rings,
We just want you to be near!
We would like to ask you all
How many dates have you made?
We think the answer will make you glad,
that for dating you don't get a grade!
How many concerts or parties
have you taken a girl to?
Oh, we know you make plenty of calls,
but those cute burns just won't do.
You may say we are fat and ugly.
You may say we are no good.
But you need us as much as we need you
and that fact should be understood!
No, dogs aren't the answer
to our problems with romance.
We want **you** as our companions,
but we must have chance.
The men of this campus
are **not** ours to choose.
We can't ask you out,
So lucky or not, we lose!!!

Helaine Boylan
First floor, new wing,
Morrison Hall

Bogging Bagels

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, February 24, 1981, at approximately 2:37 p.m. we are going to take the entire upper floor of the Wiley Learning Center hostage. We're asking the staff to cooperate and plan ahead.

1) Do not request to be allowed to leave early. Dinner will wait.

2) Do not request an exchange of hostages. We're not giving up Ponsford for Crawford.

3) Keep hysteria down; it's hard to negotiate over weeping.

We will hold the hostages until there is an investigation into an incident that occurred Wednesday, February 4. We demand that:

1) Bagels are not to be tampered with by Western-bred kitchen help who believe that lox have something to do with Panama.

2) Bagels be offered weekly and be prepared in generous portions so that those who live for happiness can live two times.

3) The person who put the sprouts on top of the cream cheese and pineapple will be shot for ignorance.

These demands will be met. We've taken all the sacrilege humanly possible.

Thank-you for your cooperation.

Dave Goins

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Crusaders Lose Twice in Oregon

By Dave Goins

Losing games is discouraging. Losing the close ones can be heartbreaking.

The NNC Crusader basketball team experienced two narrow road losses this past weekend. The Crusaders lost 64-61 to Western Baptist on Thursday night, before a 61-60 Saturday night defeat at the hands of the George Fox College Bruins.

Against the Warriors on Thursday night, the Crusaders showed good intensity in battling from a 34-28 halftime deficit. The final two points of the first half were gained by Western Baptist in the midst of a controversial call involving a tip-in.

The buzzer didn't go off after time had expired and the Warriors' Jeff Rust had tipped the ball in. After a five minute discussion between the referees and scorekeeper, the basket was allowed.

The Crusaders cut the lead to 62-61 after a Darryl Crow jump shot with 17 seconds to play. With four seconds to play in the game Curtis Foster was fouled in the act of shooting, but missed both attempts from the free throw line.

When asked what effect the first half's controversial tip-in had, NNC coach Terry Layton said, "I thought it hurt us at the same time; but we still got ourselves in a situation to win the ballgame. We had the free throws with four seconds to go, we just missed them. It never entered my mind that Curtis would miss both of them. If he'd hit at least one it would have gone into overtime and I just felt we would win it in overtime."

On Saturday night George Fox senior Earl Flemming hit a 16-foot jump shot with 34 seconds to play to nip the Crusaders 61-60.

The Crusaders had battled back from a 55-45 deficit to take the lead on a basket by Crow with 3:44 left to play. Robert Donaldson hit a free throw for NNC at 2:30 to play to give Crusaders a 60-57 edge.

But, 6-10 George Fox center Hille van der Kooy hit two free throws and Crow missed the front end of a one-and-one. That was when Flemming decided to hit his decisive basket.

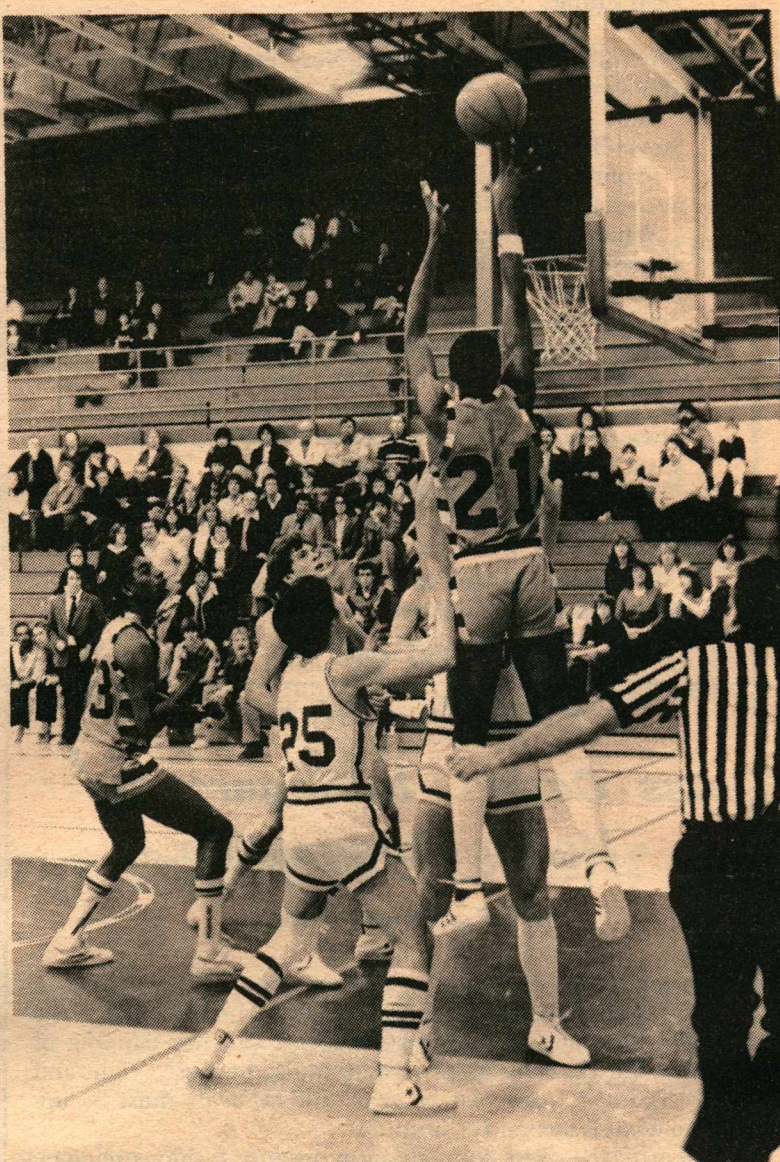
"I think we battled back, but just didn't have the pizzaz to get the win. That is the sixth game this year we've lost by less than three," Layton said.

George Fox shot 39 percent for the game as compared to the Crusaders' 33 percent. Between the two teams there were 45 fouls and 35 turnovers.

"This late in the season that is not a good basketball game. It was a good game to watch I'm sure, because of all the action. But there were too many errors," Layton said.

"We really come back well," Layton said thinking of a season-long NNC tendency. "It's almost as if we enjoy getting down to come back, to see if we can do it...We've fought back in a number of games and come back to stay in the game. We're almost better at fighting back that staying ahead."

Crow had the best weekend of all the Crusaders and is being named this week's McDonald's Crusader of the Week. Crow had 15 of his team-high 17 points in the second half against Western Baptist, most of his shots in the 15-20 foot range. Crow had 15 points against George Fox. Both nights, his efforts came in a reserve role.



NNC's Robert Richardson (21) fires a baseline jumper over Western Baptist players. The Crusaders dropped the game to the Warriors 64-61, and are now in eighth place in the district.



Dan Tristan on the drive against George Fox Bruins.

(Photos by Doug Warren)

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Crusaders Top Puget Sound: Eye Playoffs

The NNC Women's basketball team place six players in double figures scoring Saturday afternoon on its way to an 87-81 victory over the University of Puget Sound.

Sue Collar led the way for the Crusaders with 21 points as they evened their season record at 9-9. It was the fifth straight victory for NNC. The Crusaders' conference record is now 3-1.

Betty Seward had 12 points and 16 rebounds, while NNC's Kim Cantonwine had 12 markers and six assists. Peg Hoover had 11 while Becky Hammond and Shelley Johnson each added ten.

NNC led, 42-49 at halftime and stretched the lead to 22 points midway through the final half before the University of Puget Sound made a strong run for the lead.

University of Puget Sound drew to within two points with only three minutes to play in the game behind the sharpshooting of Kim Brew. Brew scored 23 of her game-high 33 points in the second half to lead the UPS rally.

Hoover, however, hit two free throws in the final minute to help clinch the victory.

NNC hit 35 of 87 shots from the field for the game for 40 percent. UPS also had 35 field goals. The difference was

at the free throw line where the Crusaders hit 17 of 28 compared to UPS' 11 of 18.

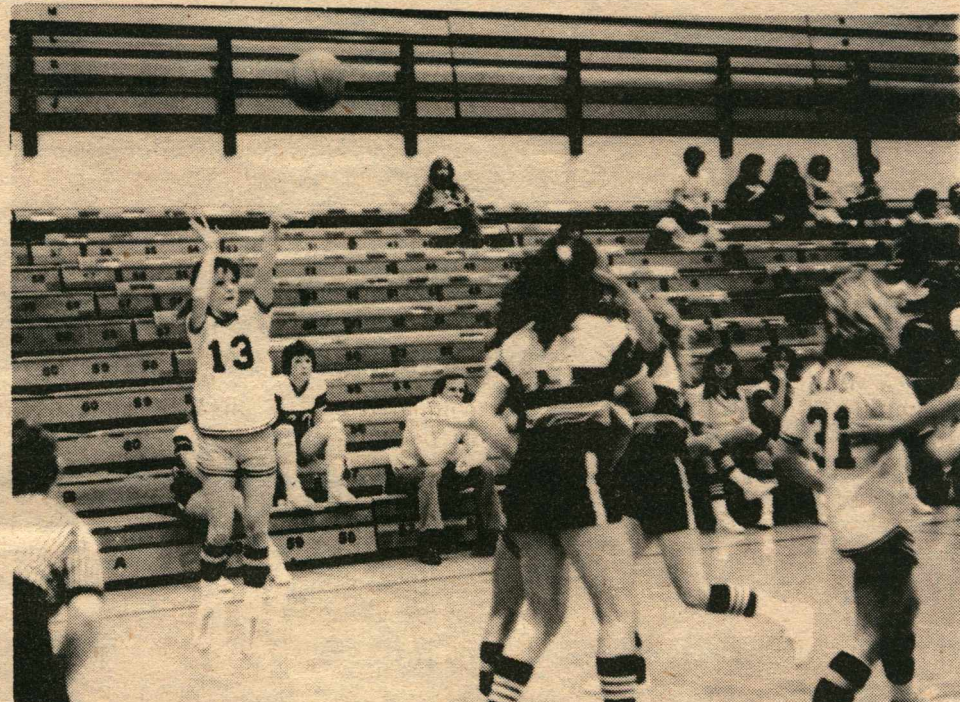
The Crusaders will play Oregon Institute of Technology this weekend of the latter's home court. NNC defeated OIT 70-58 on January 31 in Nampa. The Crusaders will play Southern Oregon State College this Saturday night. They defeated SOSOC 68-61 on January 9.

"They were home games and the margin wasn't that great. So, it's going to be a very tough weekend," said NNC coach Martha Hopkins. "We're going to have to be playing some top basketball and hitting some pretty high percentages from the floor or we won't win."

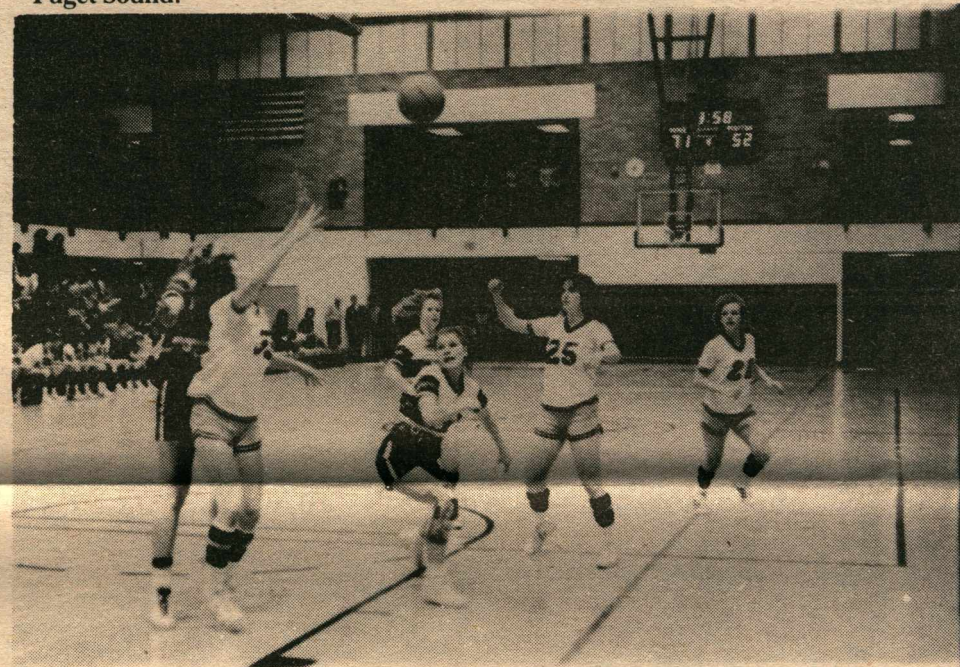
Hopkins has seen tremendous improvement in her team in the last five games, which she hopes will continue.

"They've got more continuity and confidence in themselves and I've been starting the same people the last four games. We're starting to develop some consistency now after a very slow start," she said.

Shelley Johnson earned division III player of the week honors for her effort of 70 points in the last three games.



Devi Yeend shoots a long jumper during NNC's 87-81 win over the University of Puget Sound.



The inside play against Puget Sound.

NCAA

to Stage Own Women's Sports Tourney

In the most forceful volley in what has become a war over who gets to govern college women's sports, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention here has decided to sponsor ten national women's athletic championships next year.

For the past ten years, women's sports have been directed by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which about a year ago was looking forward to unprecedented prosperity in the afterglow of new federal guidelines for women's sports.

The more-powerful NCAA's move into women's sports, however, now threatens the AIAW's existence. AIAW President Donna Lopiano calls the NCAA's action "a power play, a blitzkrieg." She doubts her organization will survive it.

She says the NCAA's inducements—its less stringent recruiting rules and its ability to pay the travel expenses of teams that participate in championships—can't be matched by the AIAW, and will probably draw most AIAW members to the older NCAA.

NCAA Executive Assistant Steve Morgan says the NCAA moved into women's sports at the request of its member schools.

At last year's convention the NCAA, which has sponsored men's athletic competitions since 1906, decided to organize championships in five women's sports at the request of its member schools.

At last year's convention the NCAA, which has sponsored men's athletic competitions since 1906, decided to organize championships in five women's sports. This year's vote applies to all major sports.

"At the meetings over the last few years it became apparent that it was necessary for college administrators to have the same rules for men and women," Morgan explains. "To do this, the NCAA had to sponsor women's competitions."

The NCAA's and AIAW's different rules were confusing for athletic directors, he contends. He expects that with "one set of rules" for both men's and women's sports there will be no need for schools to belong to the AIAW.

Lopiano, who is also women's athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin, says the NCAA's rules are easier, not less confusing.

"Their rules system is an embarrassment next to ours," she asserts.

She predicts that if a school wants to keep up with its competitors, it will forsake the

AIAW for the NCAA's laxer rules in order to recruit more aggressively.

Teams participating in AIAW events, moreover, must pay their own way. The NCAA, Lopiano points out, provides funding for teams' transportation, usually out of television revenues. The AIAW has had trouble attracting television coverage.

Lopiano says she's more concerned about the future of women's sports under the aegis of the NCAA than she is about the demise of her own organization.

"Everything that the AIAW has done in terms of organizing women's sports and instilling high principles into events will be lost," she grieves. "At AIAW, women were the focal point of an entire system especially designed for them. I doubt whether women's athletics will be

anything more than minor sports in the NCAA."

"The NCAA will still concentrate on the men because they are the ones who bring in the money," she laments.

"What the NCAA is saying is that they're going to take care of women," Lopiano says. "Mark my word, they're going to take care of women, all right."

The NCAA's Morgan, however, is considerably less pessimistic.

He says women's programs will be administered within the NCAA by a special director with her own committee, and will enjoy the same benefits as other NCAA members.

He foresees "no problems" for the new members.

Literary

Test

Sensitivity

In response to the seemingly unparalleled lack of literary sensitivity of this year's student body, a world-renowned team of writers and linguists has devised the following test to determine journalism awareness and to aid in the development of newspaper sensitivity.

- 1) Humor
 - A. UnChristian; God has no sense of humor
 - B. blood, phlegm, choler, melancholia
 - C. One who hums
 - D. The ability to appreciate newspapers
- 2) Editorial
 - A. Steve Arnold's unsubstantiated, inappropriate attacks
 - B. Too long to read, anyway
 - C. Opinion/Challenge to change
 - D. Boring
- 3) "I could eat a cow."
 - A. Symbolic for what Ronald Reagan will do to Idaho farmers.
 - B. What a pathogenic liar would say — needs counseling
 - C. Exaggeration
 - D. What people do at the Sizzler
- 4) "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes."
 - A. Why everyone should wear sunglasses.
 - B. Historical allusion
 - C. Pro-abortionists proving they really "care."
 - D. Ronald Reagan's answer to SALT
- 5) Yolanda NicholSEN
 - A. Needs counseling
 - B. needs a man to "set 'er straight" and "slap her down."
 - C. Effective opinion writer •
 - D. Probably related to Joan Baez
- 6) News coverage
 - A. Objective recording of current events
 - B. Censorship; hence, news **coverage**
 - C. National Enquirer
 - D. I only read the sports pages
- 7) Letters to the Editor
 - A. Birthday cards, payment-due notices, and notes from Mom an editor receives
 - B. Something an editor earns if he is also an athlete and the athletic department awards him a felt LETTER for his jacket
 - C. An outlet for expression and opinion available to readers
 - D. Those inflammatory "things" Arnold insists on putting in that scandal sheet. (Steve makes them up, anyway.)
- 8) Hyperbole
 - A. Too much "bole"
 - B. Arnold makes up his own words.
 - C. Exaggeration
 - D. A literary guise used to conceal the actual negative nature of all people remotely related with the press.
- 9) "I think"
 - A. The first words in Rene Descartes' famous line
 - B. Personally, I never tried it — it's too dangerous
 - C. What a baby with a lisp says when he wants "ink."
 - D. The breeding ground for radicals. (especially, Jesus Christ, Socrates, Mahatma Gandhi)
- 11) Wry
 - A. One ham and cheese sandwich on wry, please
 - B. OH! Wry do newspapers do the things they do?
 - C. Subtle, sometimes indirect, humor
 - D. Comes in 90 proof and is illicit at NNC
- 12) Gobbledygook
 - A. My professor's lectures
 - B. What a turkey with hiccoughs says
 - C. I'll send you a memo about that . . .
 - D. Unnecessarily vague and stilted wordage

To insure that *Crusader* does not **offend** anyone, the answer key to this self-diagnostic test will not be published. Instead, the answers can be found in most any fourth grade English class. Good luck on your quest. For those of you who fail this test, don't blame us **or** your fourth grade teacher (You could have caught it in fifth grade, too.)