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"Let us not look back in anger, not forward in fear, but around in awareness. --Robert F. Kennedy

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Franco Declares Holiness Imperative

By Bob Stevens

The speaker chosen for the E.E. Wordsworth Holiness Lecture Series this year was Dr. Sergio Franco. This chapel series was held January 7-9.

Dr. Franco is a native of Mexico having been born in Mexico City and educated at the Polytechnic there. In addition to his training at the Polytechnic, Dr. Franco holds a B.A. from Pasadena College, is a graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary, and received his M.A. (language structure) and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

"extremely challenging message"

He has held pastorates in California and Texas; has taught at Nazarene Theological Seminary, and at the new Theological Seminary in Mexico City. For 24 years, Dr. Franco was an editor for Nazarene Publications, his most recent

Church of the Nazarene.

In keeping with the intended spirit of the Wordsworth Lecture Series, Dr. Franco spoke on the subject of holiness. He outlined his

intended themes as "The primacy of holiness"; "The reality of holiness"; and "The healing of holiness."

Dr. Franco spoke with humor

and candor making his message clear: "Christianity is not a faith for fools," strongly emphasizing that holiness is not something to be made peripheral to one's life. Holiness, for a Christian, is not something separate—it is to be integrated into our lives. Holiness is not incompatible with the mind as one's entire being can be given

"Christianity: not a faith for fools"

over to God.

He also maintained that it is not necessary to constantly hit people over the head with the doctrine of sanctification/holiness—those who have come to God should naturally desire this holiness and it is here that the process begins.

Michael Pitts, when asked to comment on Dr. Franco and the lecture series, said he "found the message extremely challenging..." and that "Dr. Franco did a good

False Alarm: No Asbestos

By Elise Westbrook

Campus officials can breathe a sigh of relief and know they won't be inhaling asbestos. In early December, a crew of construction workers re-roofing the boiler room (located behind the fine arts building), discovered what at first appeared to be asbestos. At the discovery, the proper authorities were promptly contacted and a study was taken by an organization called OSHA. OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is an organization that specializes in testing of detrimental substances found in areas where people are working and can easily be exposed.

At first reports it was assumed that the dust particles removed from a stove pipe in the building

were indeed asbestos. Based on the age of the building and that fact that some asbestos had been removed from it two or three years prior to this recent construction, the assumption was logical. It has been shown through careful lab research that what was discovered was not asbestos, but rather some other form of insulation.

In order to study the material OSHA took bulk samples of the debris along with room air samples for laboratory research. It has been confirmed that the "laboratory reported that no asbestos was detected in these samples." It has been discovered that the debris, though not asbestos, has not been identified. Through the consideration of the NNC maintenance department, *The Crusader* received a copy of a

note sent by OSHA and was able to call them. As far as inquiry into what the dust could actually be, the call proved to be fruitless. It would seem, however, that since some asbestos was removed from the location earlier, that the school would have dealt with it in a similar manner.

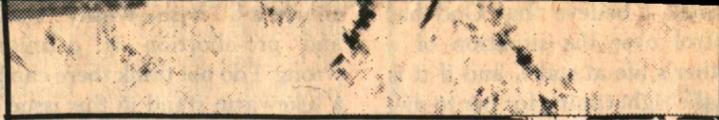
"asbestos, national problem"

The problem of asbestos insulation is popping up on college campuses throughout the United States in a majority of buildings built over 30 years ago. There would appear, at this time, to be no such problem on our own campus.



Crusaders Visit Bay Mission

assignment being that of Administrative Coordinator of Spanish Publications for the Division of World Missions of the General Headquarters of the



Dr. Sergio Franco

job mixing lecture and message. Mr. Pitts expressed the hope that Dr. Franco's message would set the tone for the rest of the year.

By Rich Hume

Nine NNC students spent the first week of their Christmas breaks working and learning with the Golden Gate Ministries in San Francisco. The group, led by NNC Development officer, Sue Bunker, spent 4 days at the Oak Street House, the Nazarene's only city mission in S.F.

The program was designed by NNC alumni and Oak Street House's Resident Director, Jim Rotter. Rotter, who has interned at the House for six months, organized the weekend to include working at two soup-kitchens for the homeless, distributing blankets to homeless people at night, organizing a clothing pantry, and getting familiar with S.F.'s various districts.

The weekend also allowed students to see the unique worship service held at the Golden Gate Church of the Nazarene. The service was attended by members of the resident program at the Oak Street House, ministry volunteers,

Gate area. The church is pastored by Rev. Barry Brown, who has worked in urban ministry at New York's Lamb's Club. Brown explained that what makes G.G.C.N. unique in worship style is the mixture of Nazarene-Episcopalian worship style. The highlights of the service are the "passing of the peace" and the celebration of the Eucharist or communion. "Passing of the peace" was a time which took up nearly 15 minutes and included hugging and handshaking...the point being to emphasize community love and the love between Christian brothers and sisters.

The Oak Street House is where services are held, but it also houses the Golden Gate Ministries. G.G.M. provides a residency program to facilitate rehabilitation of the homeless, provide food and clothing, and has a full-time social worker for clients. G.G.C.N.'s executive director is Rev. Michael

the founding of the Lamb's Club in N.Y. and who founded the G.G.M. AND G.G.C.N. nearly six years ago.

The Oak Street House is also home to two interns: Jim Rotter and Murial. They work with four men who have become residents at the Oak Street House to get off the streets and develop a plan to help them gain control of their lives once again.

Golden Gate Ministries is much needed in San Francisco and by the Church of the Nazarene. It provides an opportunity to Christians in the Northwest to be more responsible Christians and to develop Christ's concept of "love thy neighbor." Golden Gate constantly needs prayer and money to keep its doors open. If you would like to make a donation or like to visit, write: Golden Gate Ministries, 1387 Oak Street, San Francisco, CA 94117 or call (415) 864-1610.

Remember King; Live His Dream

by Lorle Palmer

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in 1929 in America, where, because of skin color, one in ten lived biased and isolated lives. Black Americans were taught in segregated schools, and could find only poor jobs, laboring for low wages. These people were refused entry into restaurants, hotels, and made to use separated conveniences.

In a nation that proclaimed freedom, liberty, and justice for all, black Americans lived with none. In one city, the rule was for all blacks to sit in the rear of the bus. In 1955, one valiant woman by the name of Rosa Parks was told to move to the back of the bus. She said, "No." Now, a young

minister from Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, Martin Luther King, organized a boycott of the bus company, a boycott that shocked the country.

Less than six months later, the courts ruled segregation of public transportation unconstitutional. Dr. King had stirred black and white Americans alike to focus in on something long overdue.

Dr. King organized many marches, boycotts, and rallies. He was often imprisoned and beaten, but he never stopped preaching non-violence and peaceful demonstration.

One hot August day in 1963, Dr. King led the largest integrated mass protest, The March on Washington. He then delivered his

famous "I Have a Dream" speech before 250,000 from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The contents of that great speech will never be forgotten: "...I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. I HAVE A DREAM TODAY!"

On April 3, 1968, at the Memphis Masonic Temple, Dr. King delivered another speech. His last. "We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop...like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just

want to do God's will. And he has allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not go there with you. But I want you to know...that we as a people will get to the promised land."

The next day as he stood talking on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Dr. King was shot in the neck by a sniper, and pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital. James Earl Ray was later convicted of the murder.

Dr. King's dream is still alive for many Americans. "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty. We are free at last."

NTS's Sanders To Recruit At NNC

March 5 and 6, President Terrell Sanders of Nazarene Theological Seminary will be on campus to talk about graduate work in preparation for ministry. Dr. Sanders will be discussing pre-seminary requirements for admission, the various degree and courses offered, tuition and expenses, as well as answering any questions students may have about seminary life.

DEGREE PROGRAMS

NTS offers four degree programs: Master of Divinity, Master of Religious Education, Master of Arts in Missiology, and Doctor of Ministry. The Master of Divinity program includes two specialized tracks: the Master of Divinity in Religious Education and the Master of Divinity in Missiology.

The Master of Divinity degree, a 93-hour program, is a means of intellectual, functional, and spiritual preparation of the

student for serving Christ through the Church. The Master of Divinity in Religious Education is designed particularly for those who: are planning on associate ministries but seek to meet ordination requirements; have a strong undergraduate degree in religion, plan to pastor, but wish to strengthen their educational understanding; or feel a call to full-time ministry but have no clear direction on the role they are to fulfill. The Master of Divinity in Missiology is designed for those who: are planning a career in trans-cultural ministry and seek to meet ordination requirements; or, have a strong undergraduate religion major, plan to pastor but are interested in church planting, ethnic, or urban ministries.

The Master of Religious Education degree, a 64-hour program, is intended to provide resources for, and a climate in which students may: appropriate an understanding of the Word of

God, develop a philosophy of Christian ministry, and cultivate competencies necessary for skillful performance of age-level ministries.

The Master of Arts in Missiology degree, a 62-hour program, provides maximum flexibility for missionary preparation and missions specialization.

The highest professional degree offered for persons actively involved in ministry is the Doctor of Ministry. Its primary emphasis is on the practice of ministry rather than on research and teaching.

REQUIREMENTS

Pre-seminary course requirements are: English-12 hrs, secular history -6 hrs, philosophy -6 hrs, psychology - 2 hrs, social sciences-4 hrs, natural sciences-4 hrs, religion-8 hrs, and foreign languages through the intermediate level (students are

strongly urged to include Greek in their college curriculum).

A bachelors degree is required and it is recommended that students at least have a minor in religion. Students must also have a college grade point average of C or better.

The seminary offers assistance to those students in need of housing and employment. This is coordinated by the admissions assistant who also assists new students with acclimation to the Kansas City area. Students considering NTS should also be aware that the seminary is adjacent to the International Headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene and a few minutes away from the Nazarene Publishing House, thus allowing valuable exposure to these important entities of the Church of the Nazarene.

TUITION

At NTS, tuition will be \$54.00

per credit hour with a maximum payment of \$650.00 per semester for Nazarene students in the fall of 1987. There are fees totaling \$45.50 for registration, library, and student services. Applications for scholarships and grants are available from the Financial Aid office and are due July 1 and December 1 for the fall and spring semesters respectively.

All students interested in further information are encouraged to meet with Dr. Sanders while he is on campus March 5 and 6.

QUOTABLE

"I'd rather have a good college than a cheap university." - President Wetmore

NEW FACES GRACE NNC

By Beverly Rader

There are some new faces on the NNC campus this cold winter term of the 1986-87 school year.

According to Jerry Hull, an average three percent drop in enrollment occurs between the fall and winter terms, and a four percent drop occurs between the winter and spring terms. This average decrease is partly accredited to loss of freshmen due to disenchantment, altered goals, and financial difficulty. According to Hull, this term is unique in that the past average drop of three percent was not met this term.

With the loss of our friends from the fall term and with the addition of new friends, the enrollment at NNC is now 1060.

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EDITORIAL

Social Concern is in Holiness "Genes"

Recently, while doing a bit of research into the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I made, what was to me, a delightful discovery. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a very conservative Christian upbringing and early was driven by a strong sense of Christian commitment. His college, seminary, and doctoral education program at Boston University School of Theology reinforced this Christian commitment and brought it into dynamic relationship with his awakening social concern.

Beginning with his pastorate at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama and tragically terminating with his assassination in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King became a national voice and symbol for racial equality. The fascinating insight for me was the striking relationship between his Christian commitment combined with insight into social action and the same concern in the early Holiness movement.

Social concern existed in the evangelical church long before John Wesley, but John and Charles Wesley became living symbols of social ministry in the 18th Century in England. The evangelical movement which



A. Gordon Wetmore
NNC President

sprang from their lives influenced the development of the United States in the 19th Century. The great revival of 1858 and the ensuing evangelical movements in this country, out of which came the Church of the Nazarene and its sister denominations, were best known by their vital connectedness of evangelization and

social action.

It is a delight for me to observe that this dynamic connectedness is recovering a prominent place in the Church of the Nazarene today. It has now come under the flag of compassionate ministries. It could well be one of the living expressions which keeps the Church of the Nazarene from separating itself from the world. Steve Weber will be on our campus as a contemporary living representative of this interconnectedness between the heart on fire for God and the hand directly involved in meeting the human needs of people.

Social concern is in the genes of the Holiness movement. It will be delightful to see how it expresses itself in the coming days. It is my concern that Northwest Nazarene College be at the center of this new thrust.

Fear and Trembling

By Rich Hume

Faith cannot be real until it is tested. A faith left untested is a worthless faith. If it costs nothing to believe, the belief is cheap and like most things that are cheap... you get what you paid for. A cheap faith will wear out, or break, or disintegrate during its first use. Scripture tells us that grace is free, but experience shows us that *faith* is a struggle.

enough to give that hope to others. What does it mean to be a Christian in Nampa, Idaho?

Castro District, S.F... Nearly 85 percent of the people in this neighborhood are homosexuals. Can God save the homosexual? Can God save the "straight" men and women? YES. Jesus Christ needs to be in Castro... Christians need to minister there.

are people, there are needs. There are alcoholics, addicts, criminals, adulterers, homosexuals, liars, in Nampa, Idaho. What it means to be a Christian in S.F. can mean the same thing in Nampa.

Salvation is a gift. It is very much like a gift of a book. When you are given a book it is yours to keep and read, you possess it, yet you do not understand it until you read it and work your way through it. You cannot understand your salvation until you have worked your way through it. Martin Luther once said, "I must work out my salvation with fear and trembling." Working in an urban ministry is a holistic way to understand your salvation.

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At Golden Gate Church of the Nazarene, to be Christian means to work in a soup-kitchen. At G.G.C.N. to be a Christian means to give away clothing and food to the poor. To be a Christian at G.G.C.N. means giving away free blankets to men and women who sleep on the streets. At G.G.C.N. to be a Christian means to provide counseling and a resident program to help people help themselves. To be a Christian at G.G.C.N. means to give a hug or a reassuring smile to someone suffering from AIDS. To be a Christian at G.G.C.N. means to believe that Jesus is the only hope

Tenderloin, S.F... Male and Female prostitutes wait on the corner every night. Many are under 18 years of age. Jesus Christ needs to be in Tenderloin... Christians need to minister there.

Nobb Hill, S.F... Men and women, making 50,000 plus a year. They are addicted to the ultimate drug... money. They dedicate themselves to something they cannot be but only possess for a little while. They have traded their humanity for vanity. Jesus Christ needs to be in Nobb Hill, S.F... Christians need to minister there.

The list is endless. Where there



LEE

About two weeks before finals last term, my roommate Jeff and I were lying in our beds talking over the day's events and other things, when our bedroom door flung open suddenly and somebody's arm came into our room and threw a cup of water on Jeff and his bed. It was a violation of our privacy. "Oh no," I said, "Now you've done it, and you are gonna pay." Mark and Steve had crossed the line of death and Jeff and I made our minds up right then that they were not going to make it back alive, and we weren't going to take it any more. We barricaded our door and began to prepare for the ensuing holocaust. While I put the stereo into the closet and pointed it toward their room, Jeff "Spiderman" Orth was crawling out the window to sneak up on them. I cranked up the radio and after about 30 seconds the power went off. But as planned Jeff "Rambo" Orth was waiting at the bottom of the stairs and he drenched Mark with a pitcher of water. I pulled down the barricade and ran out of our room, slipped on the wet floor and

Oral...fixation

God told me to make His presence known in the automobile industry. I must raise \$40,000 because God instructed me to buy myself a Mercedes-Benz. If I don't raise the money by June, God will take me home.

Become Aware

By Laura Grossel

Welcome back to school. It is like a winter-wonderland here in Nampa. Is it beautiful! Although it is beautiful, I personally do not

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by Cinda Kammermann

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tiny baby, wonderfully created by God, and destroying the baby, no matter under what circumstance he was conceived, would be murder. Why should the lady who has

normal. I believe that God has control over the situation of a mother's life at stake, and if it is not the right timing for her to die, then God will spare her. God's

choice is a "wishy-washy" stand, and pro-abortion is definitely wrong. I do not think there can be a lukewarm stand in this issue of abortion; it is too important to be

Abortion: Demand Its End!

Be Aware

By Laura Groesl
 Welcome back to school. It is like a winter-wonderland here in Nampa. Is it beautiful! Although it is beautiful, I, personally, do not overly appreciate the snow. However, I am determined to make the best of it. Perhaps I might even become a ski pro. But no matter what happens with the weather—or whether Mr. "X" speaks to me or not—cannot be what determines the success of second term. As one wise friend, Ed Johnson, once said, "You must not let the situation control you, but rather you need to master your own situation."

One thing that is happening this term that will contribute to our success is that we, as a student body, are making an effort to take our constant attention off of ourselves. In order to transfer our focus onto people who need a little extra attention.

It is true that each of us enjoy and need a certain amount of attention and affection. However, an inappropriate amount is not healthy. And besides these reasons, it also feels excellent to be able to give ourselves to a cause, and to people who are in need of

our attention.

By now you are probably curious about who it is that is in need and what cause I am addressing. On February 9-13, we will be the benefactors of "issue awareness" week.

We will be addressing issues which are affecting ourselves, our community, our state, our nation, and our world. On Monday, the 9th we will be addressing our world. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Bill Wassmuth from Coeur d'Alene will be addressing the issue of The Church of Jesus Christ Christian who have established the Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

We will also be addressing the issue of Apartheid and the sanctuary movement. With the conclusion being on Friday the 13th, when Dr. Bob Hughes from the U.S. Justice Department comes to speak to us about the ramifications of prejudices.

I can't help but think that we are in for a treat of a lifetime.

May 1987 be a tremendously successful year for you.

Sincerely yours,
 Laura Grossi

by Cinda Kammermann

An issue that has been forefront in my mind lately is abortion. It has been since I heard the advertisement on the radio for the Right to Life Rally a few weeks ago. It has made me reevaluate my stand against abortion, and why I hold this view of pro-life. But my position that abortion is murder whatever the circumstances, only becomes stronger. The act of abortion does not change.

I am aware that in rare situations, such as a pregnancy resulting from rape, it would be a very difficult decision, but abortion should not be condoned even in this instance. This might seem very insensitive toward the mother who was the victim of circumstance of a horrifying experience, but it is actually just the opposite. No person who has suffered through such a trauma needs the extra burden of the guilt and emotional scarring that accompanies an abortion. This by far would outweigh the feelings harbored by the mother if she carried the baby and gave it up for adoption, or even kept it. The fact remains that inside her womb is a

tiny baby, wonderfully created by God, and destroying the baby, no matter under what circumstance he was conceived, would be murder. Why should the lady who has already been raped and injusticed perform another wrong and kill the baby. It will not change what has already happened to her, in the end, she will only suffer more when realizing the wrong and in-

normal. I believe that God has control over the situation of a mother's life at stake, and if it is not the right timing for her to die, then God will spare her. God's timing is perfect, and it just might be the time for the mother to leave this earth. Murdering the baby is an act of man and it destroys God's plan and perfect will for the baby's life. The baby deserves the

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justice she did to the baby.

Another circumstance that is always brought up is the question of "What if the mother's life is at stake?" My response to this question is, why put two lives at stake? Death is a part of life that is inevitable and natural, but murder should not be, although with the number of abortions occurring, 1 every 20 seconds (almost 1 of every 3rd baby is aborted in the U.S.), it is becoming questionable whether our country will allow this mass-slaughtering to become

chance to live; why should he be murdered to prevent a possible death that is not even positive. We forget too often that God is the Great Physician and Healer, and the lives of mother and baby are in his hands.

As a Christian, I cannot take any other stand except for pro-life. I am not implying that someone is not a Christian if they are not pro-life; I would urge them to study some facts and examine their own position. I will also submit that it is my personal feeling that pro-

APATHY ALERT

By Michelle Jones

Charles Swindol tells of this incidence: "Sometime ago I heard about a fellow in Long Beach who went to a fried chicken place to get some chicken for himself and the young lady he was with. She waited in the car while he picked up the chicken. Inadvertantly, the manager of the store handed the guy a box in which he had placed the proceeds instead of the box of chicken. You, see, he was going to make a deposit and camouflaged it by putting the money in a fried chicken box.

So when the couple got to the park, they discovered they had a box full of money. Realizing there must be some mistake, he got in his car and drove back to the store to give the money back. Well, the manager was elated! He was so pleased that he said to the young man, 'Stick around, I want to call

the paper and have them put your picture in it. You are the most honest guy in town.' 'Oh, no, don't do that!' said the fellow. 'Why not?' asked the manager. 'Well,' he said, 'You see, I'm married and the woman I'm with is not my wife!'"

"We say as Christians we want to follow Jesus"

I think that this story illustrates the shallowness of our commitment to the Lord at times. On the surface we are seemingly full of integrity and we appear to be Christians, while underneath the righteous vocabulary and chapel attendance, our hearts are apathetic to the things of God and our commitment to Christ is less

than total.

What do we want? We say as Christians we want to follow Jesus, but is this really our aim in life or are we looking for comfort zones or just religion to make us feel okay about ourselves. And if your desire is to be totally sold out

to Jesus, what are you doing to establish that commitment to serve God? Why do we continue to play games with Christianity?

"But if serving the Lord seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your forefathers served or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you

are living..." (Josh. 24:15). Joshua urges the people to choose just as Elijah does in 1 Kings 18:21. "Elijah went before the people and said, 'How long will you waver between two opinions? If the Lord is God, follow Him, but if Baal is god, follow him'."

And I often wonder why we waver here at NNC. You must choose what you want—religion or relationship, 100 percent for the Lord or not at all. Then once you decide, you can really walk in the fullness of Christ, and as you consecrate yourself to Him, He can begin to do amazing things among you. As David said in Psalms 119:30, "I have chosen the way of truth, I have set my heart on your laws." *GO FOR IT!*

Letters...

To the Editor:
 Re: Lee Taylor's column

Mr. Taylor seems to have forgotten a few details of that night in December. Or maybe he lied. My roommate Steve and I were asleep at about 2:00 AM that night when suddenly our bedroom door opened and in walked Jeff and Lee wearing ... hats. It was an experience that I would not wish on my worst enemy. Mr. Editor, what would you do if you woke up to LeLand Taylor standing by your bed dressed as Santa Claus in the shower? We were forced to defend ourselves. Just remember this, Lee. It is *not* over.

Yours sincerely,
 Mark McKay

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Rice Checks The Fiber Side of Politics

by J. Brent Rice

On Tuesday, January 13, a survey was taken of sixty-two NNC students to see just how much they know or are concerned with current events and world issues. The survey consisted of questions asking the student to identify such things as apartheid, the U.S. Vice President, Chernobyl, and Sakharov.

In most respects, the results of the survey were unfortunately what was expected. The total percentage of questions correct was 58%. Men generally did better than women (63% and 53% correct, respectively). However, 48% of the women voted in 1986, while only 40% of the men voted. This statistic was surprisingly high considering that many students would need to send absentee ballots to their respective states, an activity many see as useless or simply neglect to do.

Furthermore, 85% of the students surveyed said that they cared about current events—so much so that they read a newspaper or news periodical an average of eight times a month. These two stats alone show that students are concerned—concerned enough to be involved in our political system and to take some time to learn of current events.

However, when it came to identifying those current events, some

disaster. Furthermore, only one in five could name the senators from their home states.

But what do these numbers show? Students have a real concern, but, as many expressed at the survey booth, they just do not have the time to read or watch the news. We have an obligation to our world to stay informed of its activities. Students must use the news media to find out what exac-

but stressed that a habit of staying informed must be started at a young age.

Not only do students complain of the lack of time, but according to Chaplain Michael Pitts, "many students ask themselves 'What can I do?' They usually answer by saying 'Not anything.' We must remember that social action is a vital part of Christianity."

Students must be involved in international events and crises. Staying informed of events is a starting point. However, eventually one must do more; one must act. A local chapter of Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA), a Washington, D.C.-based organization, is being formed on campus. ESA seeks social change guided by biblical truths. For more information about ESA, contact Michael Pitts. ESA could be an avenue for those concerned enough to act.

"No time to read or watch news"

percentages were not very high. Only 31% could identify Sakharov as the recently freed Russian dissident—an event which made national headlines. A mere 53% could identify what the initials U.S.S.R. stand for. Only 64% could identify Apartheid. Only 56% could name Chernobyl as the site of the Russian nuclear

tly is happening.

But students must not take complete blame. "The campus does not stress current events enough," stated Assistant Dean Wes Maggard. "Professors do not talk about current events as much as they should." Maggard acknowledged that students do not have time to stay up-to-date,

Faris Gives Arab Side of Terrorism

By Elissa Westbrook

It would seem that very rarely do students have the opportunity to see first-hand a view presented clearly concerning the other side of American political actions. Thursday the fifteenth Dr. Hani Faris, who teaches political science at the University of British Columbia, spoke on our campus. Dr. Faris is a Palestinian and was thus able to offer a very interesting perspective on the situation of terrorism in the Mid-east.

At the beginning of his speech Dr. Faris gave an overview of the

In the past decade much discussion has taken place over the subject of terrorism and its affect on United States citizens while little attention has been geared towards the reason for the aggression of the Mid-east. Dr. Faris' approach may have appeared one-sided and because of this, it is necessary to take a look at the other side in order to gain a proper perspective of the situation as a whole. During the strong colonization periods, much of the Mid-east was under European control. It was not until the end of

transportation routes.

2. Weakening of the Mid-east through use of resources.

At the end of WWII many Jews felt it necessary to return to their religious homeland and they fled to the Mid-east thinking they could easily regain ancestral ground. Essentially, the Jews then moved into the land of the

The problem then has ensued of U.S. support. On June 6, 1982, the Israelis sent 100,000 soldiers into Lebanon under the leadership of Prime Minister Began, backed by much U.S. funding. Despite their ample amount of support funds, the United States would seem to be unclear on exactly how they stand on the issues. There



SYZYGY! Pardon Me

by Jon Remy

As most of us were preparing to return to school second term, something very unusual was occurring on the coasts of our country. The highest tides in years were pelting the beaches.

Syzygy, the word used in the scientific community, describes the near-perfect alignment of the sun, the earth, and the moon. Having occurred only three times since 1912, this rare event is not well-known. However, the scientific community does have an understanding of the situation.

It is known that the Sun and Moon exert gravitational force on the earth. As they pull at the surface of the earth, the water shifts. This gives us an explanation for tidal movement on our planet. When the Sun and Moon are on opposite sides of the earth, they have a balancing affect on the tides. There is movement, but it is not drastic. This movement can be predicted and calculated exactly.

As the Sun and Moon rotate and

become placed both on the same side of the earth, the pull is increased. Both are pulling the water the same direction. This provides for exceptionally high and low tides. The recent high water was the result of just such movement and pull.

It appears that the affects of the tidal movements are much the same on both the east and west sides of the United States. Dr. Gilbert Ford of the NNC Physics Department says, "The distance between the coasts, though 2,500 miles, is not significant in this situation. The effects will be much the same."

The entire east coast was hit hard by the recent high tides and the accompanying storms. Atlantic City, one of the harder hit areas, fell victim to both high water from rain and tide. Rescuers worked hours to free waiting people from attics, garage roofs and even trees. As the water rose and the people headed for higher ground, other problems came into

play. Winds up to 100 miles per hour were logged.

The West Coast suffered from the same act of nature. Logs, riding the surf, crashed down on public roads and campgrounds, causing limited damage, but maximum anxiety. As one beach-front hotel owner said, "We were biting our nails there at the end. But we did get by." He had spent much of the night watching the surf lapping on his hotel patio.

The Inn at Spanish Head, one of Oregon's most popular resorts, was forced to close the basement floor to guests. Water did enter the lower floor, but damage was minimal.

As with most rare events, the onlookers were plentiful. Three Oregonians were swept to sea by the crashing surf. All were rescued and treated for minimum injury. As an official of Lincoln County emergency services said, "Though there were some injuries, people were generally cooperative and used caution."

Reagan Takes Dive in '86

By Elissa Westbrook

Looking back over the past year, one would have to say that 1986 was not a good year for our president, Ronald Reagan. Unfortunately, the start of the new year will not wipe the proverbial slate clean, leaving the government fresh and awake to face a new day. The problems of last year linger and are indeed growing in the cancerous fashion so often aligned with international events. The uncovering of the Iranian arms scandal will mark Reagan's second term

involved. In the world political scene, the Middle-East has been considered a "hot" area since World War I. Due to their importance strategically and as a valuable oil producer, it has become increasingly necessary for the United States to increase ties. One of the ideas behind the negotiations that were made is that of claiming that by trading arms with the Iranians via Israel, we were at least able to establish some contact, which is more than

paign.

While the funding of the Contra actions have long been a source of questioning, the discussion over whether or not to abandon this aid is finally being brought about, perhaps due to the Iranian problems, as some analysts would suggest. Says a Pentagon official who served in Central America, "This is a fiscal offensive", in regards to a newly launched offensive against communist insurgents. The skeptical U.S. Government

ce at the University of British Columbia, spoke on our campus. Dr. Faris is a Palestinian and was thus able to offer a very interesting perspective on the situation of terrorism in the Mid-east.

At the beginning of his speech Dr. Faris gave an overview of the

Faris approach may have appeared one-sided and because of this, it is necessary to take a look at the other side in order to gain a proper perspective of the situation as a whole. During the strong colonization periods, much of the Mid-east was under European control. It was not until the end of

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Palestinians thinking that a takeover would be simple. The fighting there has lasted since the 1950's. The U.S. is in support of the Israeli community and has backed them in their fight against the Palestinians. The areas of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank are controlled by Israelis and the Palestinians see these grounds as essential to them. The majority of the fighting now occurs in Lebanon where strong P.L.O. (Palestinian Liberation Organization) support exists.

The P.L.O. is the true representation of the Palestinian people and is slowly being accepted as just that on world-wide scales. Unfortunately the P.L.O. as an organization, under the leadership of Yasir Arafat, is not accepted by the Israeli leadership, who in essence refuse to negotiate with them. Because they refuse to negotiate with the P.L.O., the Israelis are free to do anything they please as they are the strongest power in the Jordan Valley. Because of the Jewish takeover, 3,000,000 Palestinians were left homeless. At this point the P.L.O. was created. The Israelis have no intention of giving up the land they have taken.

seem to be many questions as to who to support and how to act. One question here is whether or not the U.S. is selling arms to the Israelis or supplying them. If they are selling them, it is merely a business transaction, though some would deem it immoral. Because of the direct U.S. intervention, the Palestinians naturally hold a grudge against the U.S. Dr. Faris pointed them out to be a cornered group of people. They fight back in the only manner they know will

"terrorist 'baby killers'"

work against such a great power as the U.S., that method being terrorism.

The American public seems to see itself as under personal attack by the terrorist "baby killers" in the Mid-east, all the while being ignorant to their plight. Dr. Faris pointed out that it is necessary that we realize just what we have done to promote this type of behavior. He sees it as "essential for the U.S. to work with other nations to develop appropriate policies to deal with terrorism." He sees the

clean, leaving the government fresh and awake to face a new day. The problems of last year linger and are indeed growing in the cancerous fashion so often aligned with international events. The uncovering of the Iranian arms scandal will mark Reagan's second term deeply and will not easily be remedied without major efforts.

Clarification of exactly what happened is still taking place and will most likely remain that way until admittances are made by those being accused, as to what actually happened and who was in-

method currently being used of attacking those who attack us as being the wrong thing to do. He says we cannot just "go after them, wear cowboy boots, and try to kill them."

Unlike other speakers who will frequently speak out against a governmental problem without offering any type of solution, Dr. Faris had several suggestions. He said that the first step that must be taken is the understanding of why people are acting the way they are, in other words, the situation must be understood in its entirety. It is also important to work with other nations rather than against them or without their consent, as we did with the bombings of Lybia. Essentially in dealing with the terrorists, an international justice scale needs to be established. To explain, he used the analogy that, "If a U.S. citizen decided to shoot several people, he would be run through the standard political system and given a fair trial." Where the terrorists are involved, nothing of this type was done.

Overall, Dr. Faris proved to be a very competent speaker, who clearly knew what he was talking about, answering questions well and keeping good poise. While his speaking style used some emotion, which is generally looked down upon in U.S. circles, it was refreshing. The reasoning behind this is simply that the people we are attacking are his friends and relatives. It is necessary that we realize that they are people, too, despite the fact that they live on the other side of the world. As Christians attempting to understand problems like Jesus was able to, we must be careful to look into all sides of the situation.

become increasingly necessary for the United States to increase ties. One of the ideas behind the negotiations that were made is that of claiming that by trading arms with the Iranians via Israel, we were at least able to establish some contact, which is more than the Russians can boast. It would seem that if negotiations are being made then relationships are likewise. The deals themselves were then accentuated by the discovery that the profits being made on the trades were sent to fund the Contras, Nicaraguan rebels, in their guerrilla cam-

perhaps due to the Iranian problems, as some analysts would suggest. Says a Pentagon official who served in Central America, "This is a fiscal offensive", in regards to a newly launched offensive against communist insurgents. The skeptical U.S. Government would appear to be giving the Contras a final chance. In any type of big government, the possibilities for miscommunication and various other problems abound, the question remains, however, as to how much was not known and how much was lied about.

"...study an issue in its entirety for understanding"

history of the Mid-east, pointing out their political importance in terms of trade routes, resources, and strategic placement. Dr. Faris himself was born in Lebanon, and has thus been raised under the conflicting ideologies in existence there. His overall goal for the evening was to discuss the Arab/Israeli conflict in relation to the current rise in terrorism.

World War II that these powers began to withdraw their forces. At this time the United States' interest in the Mid-east became quite obvious in two areas involving strong desire to secure Mid-east oil resources along with their shipping capabilities, etc... Attempts at such a takeover were executed in two areas:

1. The desire to secure Mid-east

King Day Causes Primal Response

By Elisea Westbrook

Nation-wide, the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day was handled in many different ways, some appropriate and some not. It is a national holiday, set aside for the remembrance of a great man of peace and brotherhood and yet, 12 states, including Idaho refuse to recognize it as a national holiday. While no mail was delivered, banks and government offices in those states were open, as were schools. It would seem that even though this day has been set aside on a nation-wide scale, it is hard for some narrower minds to recognize this.

Monday the 19th was a day of demonstrations for the black peace marchers as well as Ku Klux Klan members. Right here in Idaho, the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations and another group called The Order planned their own type of celebration in Coeur d'Alene to counter the one planned by the city's 22,000 residents. Elsewhere in Idaho, Jerome to be exact, Robert Mansker of Boise led a KKK group of 20 people in the burning of an 18 foot cross on one of the local farms. Just 15 miles away in Twin Falls the opposition also rallied.

Probably the biggest conflagration between the two groups occurred in Cumming, Georgia, where no blacks have lived for 75 years. In 1912, a group of Klansmen called the "White Caps" forced over 1,000 blacks to leave the land that was rightfully theirs in that area. No blacks have attempted to take up residency in the area since. Several marchers set up a 5-mile route which partially included the area of Cumming. At 8:30 AM Saturday morning, 2,500 KKK members, waving Confederate flags and shouting racial curses, hurled bricks, bottles and rocks at 75 peace marchers. The police arrived, admittedly unprepared and made 9 arrests. Approximately 40 marchers were wounded. Among the marchers was Georgi's former governor, Lester Maddox.

Here in Idaho it was a time for speeches, flag waving, and general celebration. Governor John Evan's wife read a speech originally written for him in Boise. In the speech many good things were said about King Jr. and racial equality in general. One of the best comments made, one which should be taken to heart, was, "To be tolerant of prejudice is to be part of it!"



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A Harp & A Flute Bring Culture to Nampa

By Frank Powell

Those who attended the third in the Nampa Concert Series had their ears caressed with the soothing sounds of the flute and harp duo of Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden. The duo from Texas has been performing together for nine years, touring widely in the United States and Mexico. Recognized by critics for their authoritative interpretations and technical virtuosity (as a duo and as individuals), they have

become one of the premiere harp-flute duos in the United States.

In spite of such accolades, Megan and Mary are very down to earth types who make the audience feel like part of the program rather than just spectators. Each piece was personally introduced in such a way that even someone with little musical background could understand and better appreciate it. There was a sense of familiarity because the two

seemed so cheerful. They seemed to not only enjoy their music very much, but to enjoy performing it together. The result was a relaxed, intimate and unpretentious musical interlude that seemed more like something shared between friends than something done for strangers.

The hauntingly beautiful music of the harp and flute was light, warm and flowing. It was by no means dull for the program contained an

extraordinarily wide variety of selections. There was even a solo by each, which, according to them, was so that if you did not enjoy one, you could at least have one chance to enjoy the other unaccompanied. The piece which stood out in my mind was the exquisitely wrought "Haru no Umi" (The Sea in Spring), by Michio Myagi, a composer recognized as the father of modern Japanese music. The program ended with what was certainly the

strangest piece, "Narthex", by Frenchman Bernard Andres. It featured such unusual sound effects including the slide whistle, flutter tonguing, and key clicks on the flute, and playing the harp by striking the strings with the open hand, strumming it with wood and touching the strings with a tuning fork, as well as tapping on the hollow body of the harp with the hand. Very modern and very weird, but fun. The only regret I had was that Megan did not play

the alto flute in the evening performance.

After the performance was over, Mary Golden invited all those curious to come and see the harp up close. Both she and Megan remained on stage after the performance to talk and answer questions. Like I said, real down home folks.

Following each performance of the concert series, I think, "What a

shame, world class talent comes to Nowhereville, Idaho, and there are so few there to appreciate it." In a large city, one might pay twenty-five dollars or more to attend such a performance, and here it's only five dollars. There is one final concert series left this school year. It will feature The New York Sextet, and be held Monday, March 30, at 8:00 PM in the Science Lecture Hall. Don't pass up this opportunity to enrich your college experience.

REVOLUTION

When revolution comes to town
The people pay the price
Not government officials
Who sit and roll the dice

They say it's all for freedom
And a better way of life
But the fear that comes with every day
Cuts like an icy knife

No, it's not just numbers
Or names upon a page
And it's not just money
For a foreign war to wage

It's children watching death
Filled with fear and hate
Victims of a conflict
They did not create

Revolution, bring me peace
That's what you said before
But the broken bleeding at my feet
Tell me this is war

What is the truth and what is a lie
Why did so many have to die
What really happened
It isn't quite clear
But if there's truth to be found
It won't be found here

My country was so beautiful
Now it's torn by war
Whose ugly scars reside
Where beauty was before

If the revolution's for the poor
Who will then explain
When all life's hope is drowned
In betrayal's bitter rain

But I can turn off my tv set
And I can close my eyes
And I can just ignore it
When another stranger dies

by
Frank Powell

Library Trivia Game Brings Fun To Riley

by Michelle I. Wable

What is a simple home preparation of "freckle bleach"? What state was the first (and only) to adopt as its official state seal a design of a woman, and what was the woman's name?

These are just two of the six questions asked on the Library Trivia Game, which began January 2nd and extends to February 15th, 1987.

It's a simple, yet perhaps time consuming game, only to be

played in a library. Not just any library, however. Regulations state that any questions submitted must be found in the Riley Library, NNC. To go further, this game must be played independently. No assistance from friends, or from anyone else (not even from those on the library staff!). Thus creating an offer of, say, a little competition among friends?

Head Librarian, Dr. Randy Simmons, creator of NNC's Library Trivia Game, comments,

"If you'd like to do something different, yet fun and interesting and learn a little trivia in the meantime, come to the library and join in with the others who are participating."

The answers shouldn't be too difficult to find, for all of the answers can be found in the Reference Section located on the main floor. But as Dr. Simmons claims, it's not meant to be difficult. "This game takes a little work, but then there are only six questions." He

stresses, "I don't want people to see it as an academic exercise. I'd like them to see it as just fun. The questions are not meant to be difficult."

And it can be fun, especially to the individual who wins the thirty-five dollars, which, by the way, comes out of all of the librarians' own pockets. "If we play the game again, and I hope that we do, we may think of raising the cash prize," Dr. Simmons explains.

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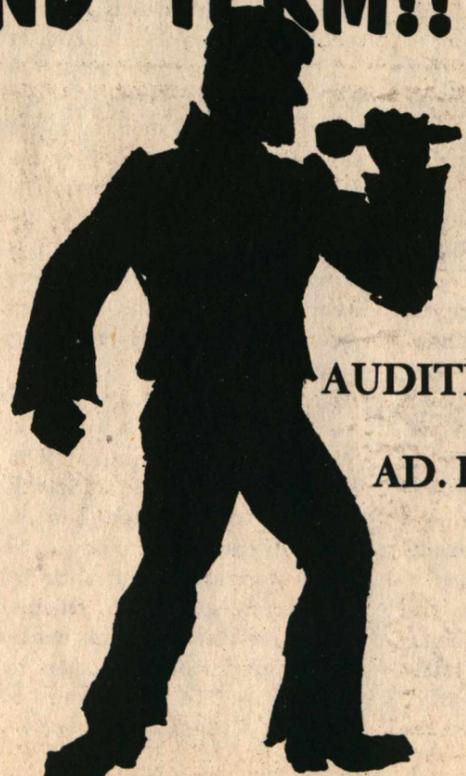


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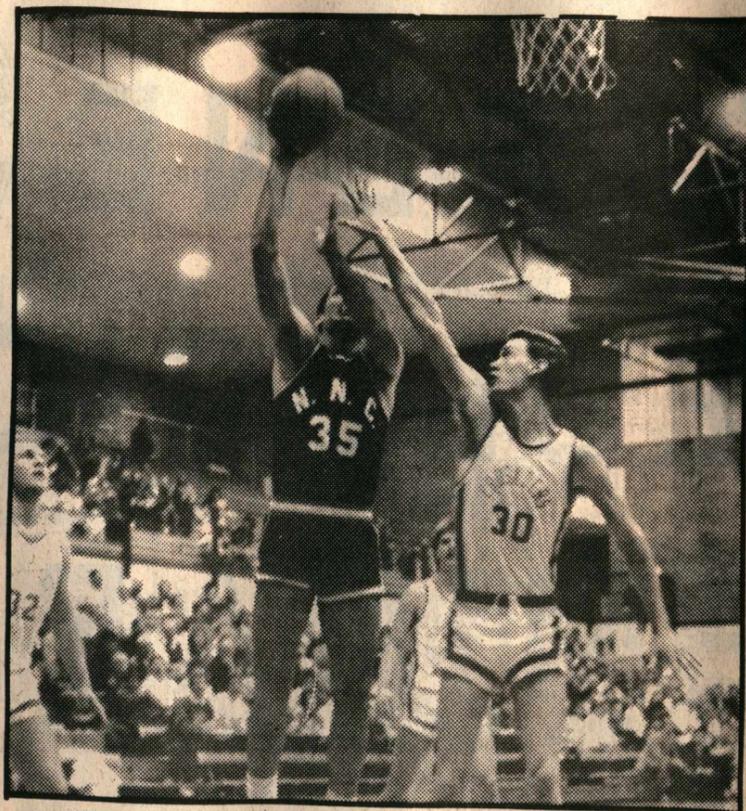
Parrish Leads Crusaders In 2-1 NAIA District Start

by Ken Hardee

It is not wise to go against superstitions in sports. Yet, in this particular case the temptation is too great. The superstition I speak of is the adage of taking one game at a time. Perhaps in a bit of foolishness I will ignore that proverb. One week from tomorrow the NNC men's basketball team will invade O'Connor Fieldhouse in Caldwell with the greatest of intentions of accomplishing a seemingly impossible task. The Crusaders seek to do something no NNC squad has done in nearly eight full seasons and no team has done in nearly fifty games. (In fact if the C of I wins both of its home games this weekend their home win streak will stand at exactly 50.) That is; NNC will attempt to leave O'Connor a winner. Difficult? Very! Impossible? No.

Marty Holly, head basketball coach and athletic director at C of I has again assembled a top notch squad. The Coyotes head in to this weekend's contests at 13-4 overall and 2-1 in district play. C of I will be led by 6'3" junior guard Michael Brown at 17.9 ppg., Lowell Cisowski (17.1 ppg.), last year's very effective sixth man, and another junior guard, 5'11" Willie Shelton (14.9 ppg.), help light up the scoreboard for the 'Yotes. Joe Downs, a 6'7" junior center (7.8 rbg.) and Kevin Hulsey (8.2 rbg.), a 6'7" senior forward, do the board work for the C of I.

Holly's teams are known for their disciplined, determined, hustling, defense and an uncanny ability to put the ball in the hole on offense. They have been particularly effective against NNC, winning 13 of the last 16 contests.



When the state's hottest rivalry heats up again next Saturday, it will be the 130th meeting between the Canyon County schools on the hardwood. The tradition that was begun in the winter of 1933-34 carries a storied past and increasingly intense future.

NNC coach Garry Matlock also has a reputation for putting out winners. Matlock's teams, and this version in particular, also play a gritty, gut-check defense. Although Matlock preaches and teaches the virtues of team play, senior Norm Parrish leads the Crusaders by example. Parrish's 18.5 ppg., 3.2 assists/game, and 31 season steals are all team highs, while his 7.6 rpg. rank second. Mike Davidson (12.2 ppg.), James

Smith (13.2 ppg.), and Mike Pardon (14.5), NNC's resident sharp shooter, will also be counted on for scoring punch. Maynard Spell, and Jay Forseth, newly eligible may also add offensive firepower.

However, when looking at NNC's 1986-87 squad, their character can not be seen in individuals. It is Dusty Taylor throwing his body around. It is Mike Everingham throwing in three pointers to quiet a hostile crowd. It is Bobby Egger bringing the ball up the floor against the press. The Crusaders are a case of the whole being more than the sum of the parts. Matlock's orchestration of this crew and their own desire are what propels them.

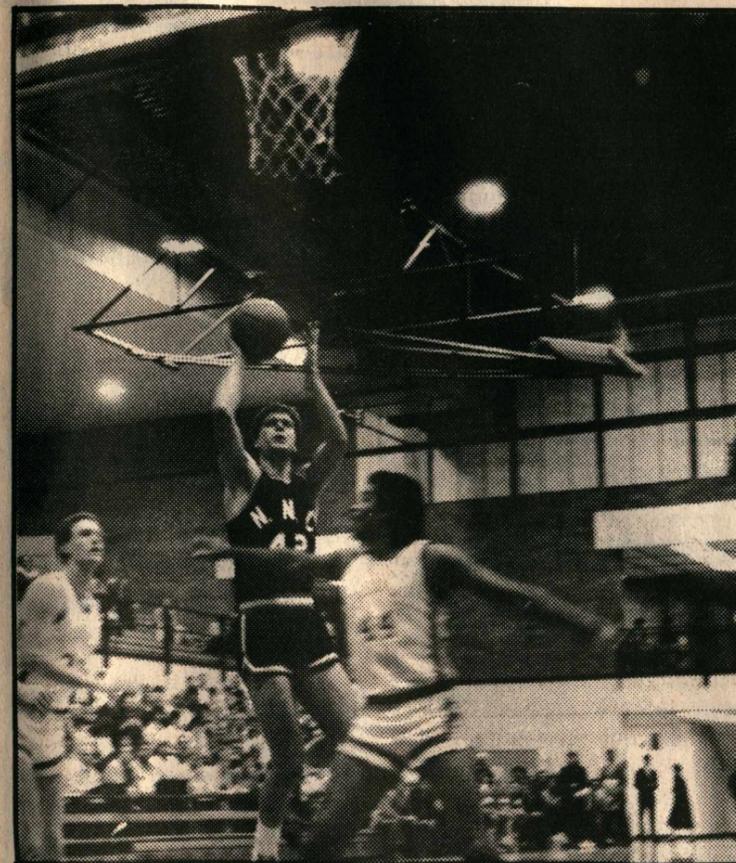
By G. Henry

The Crusaders' men's basketball squad, a team which was on shaky footing earlier in the year, is beginning to turn things around, and they are hopefully moving into position to make a competitive playoff bid over the next five weeks. According to Coach Gary Matlock, the team has made a great deal of improvement since the beginning of this season.

NNC has won their last three games, including a conference game on the road against Eastern Oregon Saturday night. Although their overall record is still only 5-10, they are 1-0 in league play, and are looking to gain at least a split this weekend against Concordia College and George Fox College.

In the Eastern Oregon game in particular, the team showed poise and character to take a come-from-behind win in a place where it has been tough for NNC to win in recent years. One particular series stands out. With the score tied 59-59, Mike Everingham, a freshman guard, made two straight 3-point shots to put the Crusaders up by six and give them a lead they never relinquished.

In their two most recent home games, NNC defeated Northwest Christian College and Alaska Pacific University. In the NCC game, the Crusaders trailed by 1 at halftime, but played steady basketball in the second half to move ahead. The Crusaders were



led by Norm Parrish with 25 points, 7 rebounds, and 6 assists. James Smith had 23 points (including 11 for 15 from the field), and 9 rebounds. Mike Pardon had 16 points and Mike Davidson had 15. After Parrish and Smith had handled most of the first half scoring load, Pardon and Davidson combined for 24 the second half, while the others continued their first-half scoring pace.

In the Alaska Pacific game, NNC made a run at the end of the first half to go up by nine at halftime, but could not shake the opponents in the second half. Although they never led, Alaska Pacific was within one several times in the half, and at one point missed a breakaway layup which would have put them ahead. The Crusaders finally prevailed 87-84, but a 32 percent shooting percent-

tage for the second half was largely to blame for the score's closeness.

Norm Parrish again led NNC with 19 points and 7 rebounds; Smith had 18 points and 7 rebounds. In addition, Pardon had 14 points and 4 assists; Dusty Taylor had 13 points and 9 rebounds, and Davidson had 12 points.

To date, Parrish leads the team in scoring with 18.6 points per game and 3 assists per game. Pardon is averaging 14.6 points; Smith 13.2 points and 10 rebounds; and Davidson 12 points and 7 rebounds a game. The shooting percentage is up to 42 percent from the upper 30's earlier in the year.

This weekend, two new players Jay Forseth and Maynard Spell, will be joining the team. They will not start right away, but both have had previous varsity experience, and they should make an impact right away.

The Crusaders split their games last weekend on the road. In Friday night's game at Concordia Christian College in Portland, the Crusaders won 82-74. However, Saturday night a strong George Fox team prevailed 117-86. For what it is worth, George Fox thumped C of I the previous night 122-89.

Under The Grandstands

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Lady Crusaders Stay Tough

By Sandy Forsyth

The women's basketball team has had a full schedule since returning from break. They've had six games and managed to win three of them against Whitman, Concordia and George Fox. In one of the most exciting games this season they beat Whitman 95-87 in overtime. The Crusaders outscored their opponents 46-32 in the second half and 18-10 in overtime to pull away. Kerri Locke led the Crusaders with 18 points, while Julie Van Beek, Grace Marks, Becky Dix, Belinda Fisk, and Lori Greif all ended up with double figures for the night.

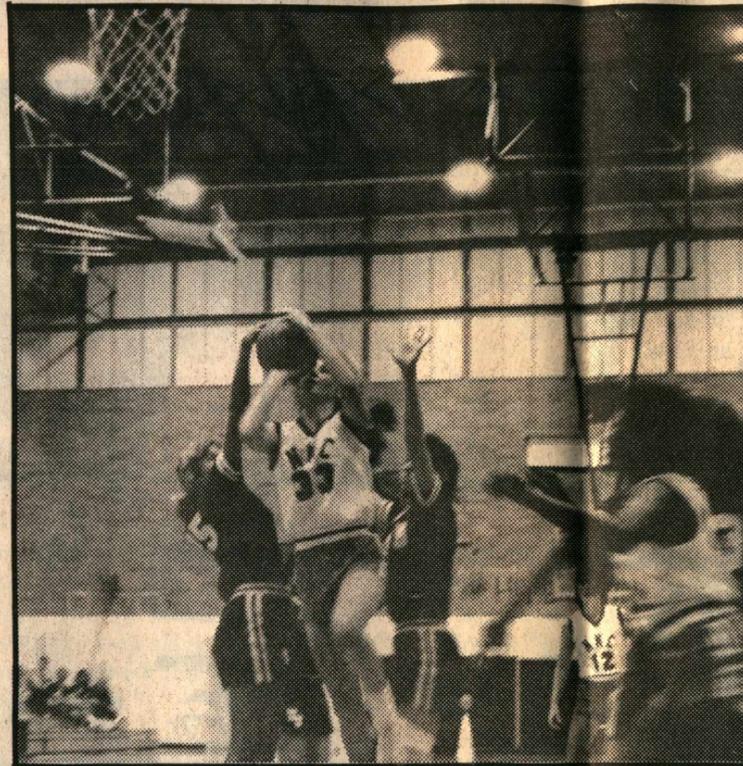
After losing their next two games to Western Oregon State College and Eastern Oregon State College, the team won a close one against Concordia College 68-64. After being down at the half, they came back strong on defense and started putting the basketball in

the hoop to pull ahead. Dawn Vrieling and Belinda Fisk led in the assist department to help feed the forwards and center inside.

The next victory came against George Fox with NNC winning 70-64. Van Beek had 26 points, while Marks scored 18. Belinda Fisk had a team high 10 assists and the team had 10 block shots to help put them past George Fox.

Since break, the Crusaders have added a new member to the team. Michelle Skyles, a transfer from Washington State University, has added speed to the quick guard line-up that the team already has.

The women's team has a district record of 3-5, with an overall record of 4-8. They hit the road this weekend to play two games in Oregon. Their next home game will be January 27 against the College of Southern Idaho at 7:00 p.m.



Under The Grandstands with Ken Hardee

It's a new year. Which, of course, brings us another super bowl, or is it Super Bowl? It is arguably the most publicized single game event in sports. It is also generally a disappointment as a football game. I have learned to not get my hopes up for the Super Bowl. But this year...

Well this year, we have, on paper at least, what could be the most lopsided game since...well...last year's contest. All the indicators point to a giant victory for New York. But my heart will be with the Broncos. I still haven't quite recovered from the thrashing the Orange Crush took the last time they played in late January. Go Broncos. Make it close.

This weekend closes out another season of professional football. Take heart, all your favorite bruisers and bullies will be back in training camp in six months. By the way, if you're interested, and

toward the end of the season I wasn't, I topped my illustrious editor in our pick-'em derby. My final record for thirteen weeks was 120-62 for .659. While Rich was 114-68 and .626.

Now, on to a more interesting topic. NNC basketball. The Crusaders, in mid-January stand at 6-11 overall and 2-1 in league.

Caldwell is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., it's because channel 6 is televising the game live. Fun, huh? Anyway, this stretch is kind of important for NNC. All but one are league games.

I can't make any predictions. I'm too biased. I'd love to see the Crusaders invade O'Connor Fieldhouse in those black uniforms (I love 'em) and break the

"The Super Bowl is generally a disappointment"

This is not a bad ballclub. Believe me. Eastern Oregon is bad. Concordia and Columbia Christian were bad. Wassuk was bad. The current Crusader squad just has the misfortune of following in the footsteps of a couple of good NNC teams.

This weekend the Crusaders begin a stretch of 5 of 6 at home with the one away game at C of I in Caldwell. Oh, if you were wondering why that Jan. 31 game at

Coyotes home win streak. Parrish with a fall away for the game winner.

I will make one prediction concerning NAIA basketball. George Fox will win the district. *Street and Smith's* (a well-known sports preview magazine) picked Oregon Tech. George Fox has been close the last two years. This year they will be hard to deny. Still, I never count out Holly and his Coyotes. And I dream about Crusader champions.

Saturday Afternoon **12:30 p.m.** January 31st

TAILGATE PARTY

12:30 p.m. -- Meet at Gym

1:30 p.m. -- Caravan to Caldwell for the NNC vs. C of I (care) Game

2:30 p.m. -- Game Time

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SPORTS

Matmen Gain Learning Experience

by Mel Lima

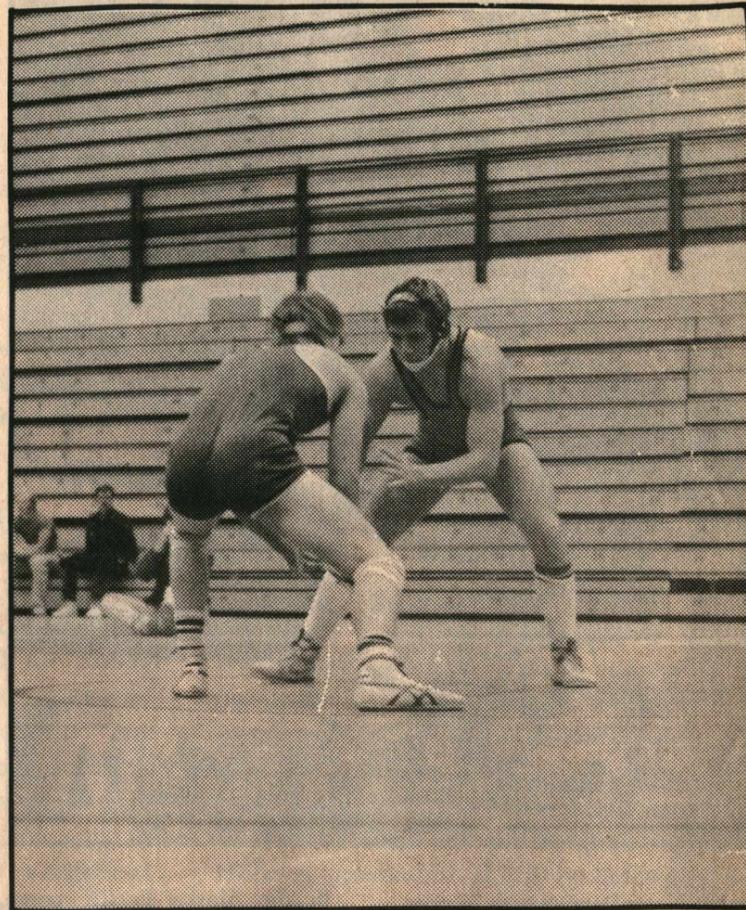
Being the best team in district is perhaps not the main thing on the wrestling team's mind right now. After all, with most of them being freshmen, their goal is more likely to learn the most and be the best they can.

There is a note of optimism though. Coach Taylor and Ken Lewis said the team was doing "good." Being in the toughest wrestling district in the nation hasn't made it any easier.

"the team is 'looking strong'"

The team, as a whole is relatively inexperienced. With the bulk of the team being freshmen, this season has, according to Taylor, been a "learning experience." He also said "the competition (in college) is different. A lot of the guys," he pointed out, "were winning (in high school) all the time." Apparently this has changed. In the light of this however, Taylor felt that in spite of the inexperience, the team is "working hard."

Taylor pointed out that there were a few wrestlers looking



ahead to districts. They are Ken and Keith Lewis and Eric and Jeff Seaney. Taylor spoke highly of these four and said they stand a good chance at the district championships in March.

With half a season behind them

the team as a whole is "looking strong" as Ken Lewis put it. Perhaps with a little more experience and with the same vigor, energy and determination they have, the Crusader wrestling team will a force to be reckoned with.

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