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## Million Dollar Apartment Complex Near Completion

*I would like to have seen the apartments begin with a more liberal visitation policy; I feel that the administration has expressed very clearly that a liberal visitation system would not be appropriate.*  
**Tim Bunn, ASNNC President**

Over one million dollars is being spent on the new apartment complex; however, many students fear that it is being treated as a dormitory.

For months the opening  
(below)

*I love the design and think that at a Christian college, it is not necessary to have visitation, not only that but they have more than other dormitories.*  
**W Swanson**

of the Corlet complex has been eagerly awaited. The building houses 140 upperclassmen and several student resident directors. The building was designed and built by Keys, Olson, and Ensley, the corporation which also constructed the popular Olson apartments.

Win Swanson, the plant director, has noted that the second bridge over Elijah drain and the asphalt surfacing for the pathways will be put in as soon as red tape permits. "Numerous officials are bending over backwards to facilitate the process," Swanson affirmed.

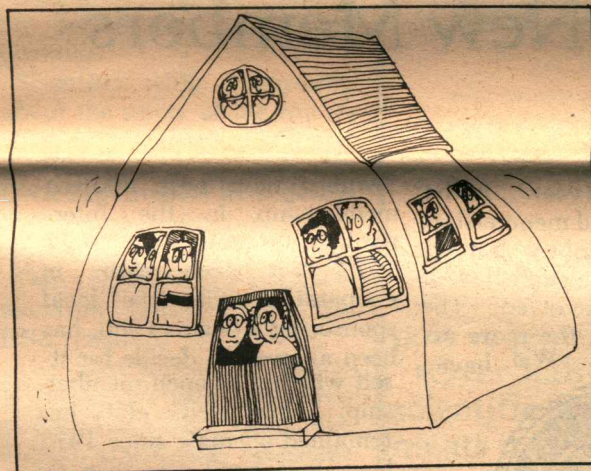
with double sink space. To quote a junior resident, "This complex is so beautiful, it makes living away from home less uncomfortable, less unattractive." The only complaints about the building are the usual minor brickbats: not enough drawers, no towel racks, items which have been recently promised.

Residents are very complimentary of the building. The building sports a spacious lounge, which never closes. The loft, as of yet unfinished, overlooks a large courtyard. Each of the 40 apartments is designed to accommodate four students in two bedrooms. The apartments contain a small living room/kitchen combination and a bathroom

There have been misunderstandings and a few complaints about the limited visitation privileges. Complaints concerning the visitation rights of the apartment take various shapes: "By the time we get this old, I think we should be trusted," and "adults should be treated as such."

However, many students understand the current status of the apartments. One co-ed., stated, "I don't think it (visitation privileges) would be a problem, but even though 99% would follow the rules, there are always the few who would abuse that privilege. The rule-abiding majority must suffer because of the rule-abusing minority."

*the new complex is giving the majority of juniors a taste of apartment living. It has been suggested that we consider open visitation on Saturdays.*  
**Nancy Moench, ASNNC Vice President**

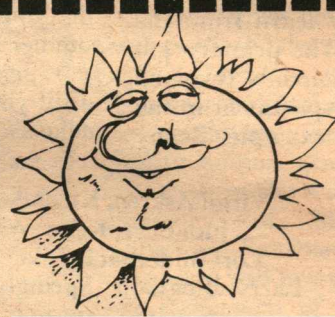


... while many colleges and universities are experiencing budgets that do not allow for housing expansion, NNC is proud to open its new, beautiful housing complex



... autumn moonlight is the perfect compliment for the modern architecture of the new apartment complex...

### Weather Forecast



Summer draws to a close with sunny reunions accompanied by warm embraces, smiles, and scattered salutations.

High fevers expected in freshmen, running about 360 degrees around campus.

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# To Test Or Not To Test

The controversy over how much "coaching" can help a student score higher on standardized tests escalated again last week with the release of an Educational Testing Service study which claims coaching does not help much.

ETS, which helps administer the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, found that short-term preparatory courses do not dramatically improve scores. ETS Vice President Rex Jackson concludes only extensive, long-range instruction can make a sharp difference in scores.

"A few hours or a few weeks of learning the format and some of the answers," Jackson says, "can not make up for years of low and poor instruction."

However, Jackson's study, published in the current issue of the *Harvard Educational Review*, conflicts with other recent research into the issue:

The Federal Trade Commission, in a now-famous 1976 study, found coaching could improve scores by 20 to 30 points. Last July the National Education Association repeated the FTC study, and concluded coached

students can significantly improve their scores the second time they take the SAT.

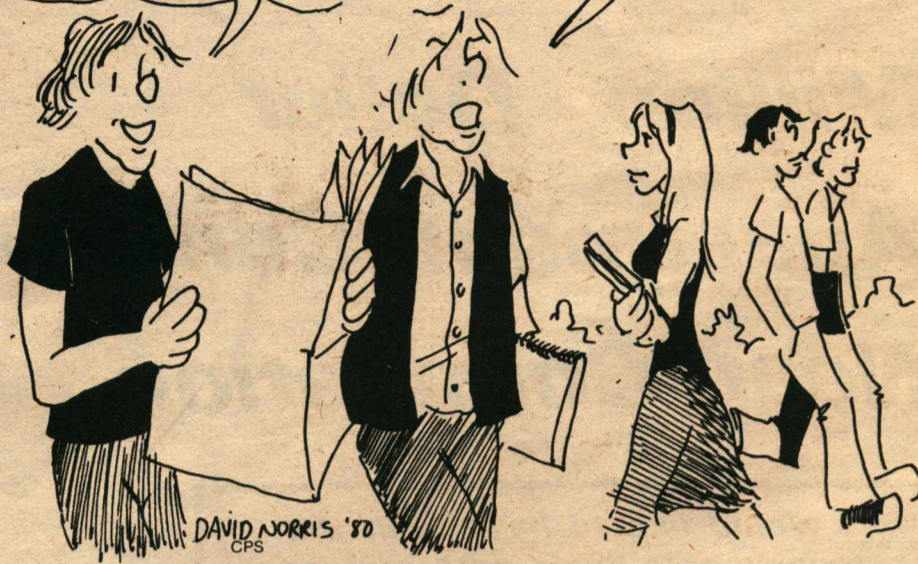
A Harvard experiment reached similar conclusions: Douglas Porter, a Harvard psychologist, and Warner Slack agree with ETS that "cramming" - a few hours of study before the exam - will not make a difference in the scores. But the dispute crops up when the test-training time is extended to several weeks of intense preparation. Porter and Slack insist that, in some schools, preparation improved results by as many as 30 points.

Jackson, however, argues that only long-range preparation produces significant improvement in the final scores. "Porter and Slack do not have any evidence of where a short-term course had a positive effect," Jackson charges.

Porter says his findings are clear evidence that some types of short-term instruction can raise students' scores by some 25 points in the verbal section of the exam, and 30 points in the math section. "We found out that students in six weekly two-hour sessions (of instruc-

IT SAYS HERE THAT THOSE STANDARDIZED TESTS AREN'T REALLY A VALID MEASURE OF INTELLIGENCE, CREATIVITY, OR POTENTIAL SUCCESS!

THAT'S GREAT... THOSE TESTS WERE THE ONLY THINGS I WAS GOOD AT!



tion) and in 12 weekly two-hour sessions did much better after they had taken the courses," Porter claims.

The crux of the disagreement seems to lie in the definition of what constitutes a short-term instructional course.

The studies also differ on

how fair those standardized tests are.

Jackson contends the SATs are accurate representations of a student's academic abilities. Porter and Slack argue the tests are unfair because underprivileged students cannot afford

coaching, and therefore score lower.

"The SATs should be done away with" Porter asserts. "They are unfair, and achievement tests and grade point averages are better indications of the academic intelligence of students."

## Response

NNC offers her students a number of summer ministries. Among these is the RESPONSE program. In it, students respond to needs in the local church. RESPONSE is one of the few programs that offers a two to three month ministry and is the only ministry by which credit can be earned.

This summer, NNC sponsored 24 students in churches across the Northwest.

The ministry is designed to help students develop skills and attitudes needed for effective work in the church. However, it is not merely open to the Religious Education students. Any student who qualifies may learn from the experience. The primary job of most participants revolved around one department in the church. For example, Benny

Choy and Tracey Crook worked with children, Nola Cross started a music program, Lori Bilderback, Chris May and Karen Bozarth worked with teens and Don Minter did discipleship.

Once there however, most RESPONSE people found themselves doing more than their job description called for! Other jobs include church maintenance, choir directing, secretarial tasks and Bible School crafts. Even though he may not be especially talented in an area, a RESPONSE student often fills all the empty positions needed in the church.

If you are considering a summer ministry for next year, perhaps RESPONSE can fulfill your spiritual need and make use of your talents.

Virgil Askren; Ketchikan AK  
 Judi Bear; Kelso WA  
 Lori Bilderback; Elko NV  
 Larry Bingham; Springfield OR  
 Bill Bowers; Pasadena Park-Spokane WA  
 Karen Bozarth; Pendleton OR  
 Steve Burton; Green River WY  
 Ken Bush; Federal Way WA  
 Benny Choy; College Church-Nampa  
 Debbie Cowles; Snohomish WA  
 Tracey Crook; Pocatello ID  
 Nola Cross; Seaside OR  
 Kela Haller; Hillsboro OR  
 Diane Howell; Kellogg ID  
 Julie Kern; Spokane WA  
 Carolyn Knudson; Mt. Vernon  
 Chris May; Spokane WA  
 Rod McKnight; Oregon City OR  
 Don Minter; Moses Lake WA  
 Peggy Sanders; Nampa Idaho  
 Sharon Smith; Colfax WA  
 Teresa Sullenger; Weiser ID  
 Shelley Taplev; First Church-Spokane WA  
 Lori White; Twin Falls ID

## Circle K Invites New Members (Even Women)

NNC's chapter of Circle K International is launching a major membership drive this evening. The campus service club will be meeting at 5:30 in the new dining hall at Saga. All seniors, juniors, and shophomores are urged to get involved. Freshmen are also invited to attend the meeting and look into becoming pledges to the organization.

The NNC club is one of the fifty oldest in the nation and was the first Circle K club chartered in the Northwest, nearly 24 years ago. The organization is actually an offshoot of Kiwanis International, a business oriented service club in over 70 countries. Founded 25 years ago, Circle K is oriented to college students who are looking for a constructive outlet of energy that will benefit the college campus, surrounding community, and special service projects nationwide.

The local club has been active in a number of areas in recent years. The most visibly apparent sign of Circle K on the NNC campus are the persons who hand out "Cru-keys" at every chapel. Last year the organization also was responsible for resurfacing the sidewalk between the Administration building and the Student Center. Circle K, in association with the Nampa Kiwanis club also sponsored a racquetball tournament last spring.

Kirk Bartlow, NNC club president, says that the local club is interested in dramatically increasing

membership this year. "In the past we have held membership to 25 or 30 members, but we see no reason we can't have a hundred guys involved. The larger the club, the more action we get. We have a



lot of ambitious projects in mind this year and we need persons willing to commit some of their free time to working on them."

Among projects being considered is a renovation of the Elijah drain which flows through the campus between the Student Center and the new housing complexes. Besides a number of projects in cooperation with the Nampa Kiwanis club, the Circle K members are hoping to initiate some projects with local Key Clubs, their high school counterparts.

Another major change that will affect Circle K on the NNC campus this year is internal. After 25 years as an all male club, the NNC chapter is about to go co-ed. AS the result of a resolution passed at this summer's International Convention in Phoenix, Arizona, the club will open its membership to females later this year, according to Del Gray, Utah-Idaho Lt. Governor of Circle K International. Gray points out that

"women have been allowed membership in the International organization since 1972 but each club, in cooperation with the local sponsoring Kiwanis Club, has been allowed to decide for itself whether to open membership. The NNC club has remained all male since 1972 because a need was seen on campus for an all male club, something to compliment AWS."

While many students feel a need still exists for an all male organization, Gray explains that "a constitutional amendment passed at the 25th International Convention in August makes it mandatory to allow women equal opportunity to participate in the International and its individual clubs. It will take a few months to rewrite our charter on this campus and get the necessary approval from various bodies but we will soon be co-ed here, no doubt about it."

That does not mean that the all-male organization is extinct. Gray, with the cooperation of the International headquarters in Chicago is working out a plan to allow two distinct social chapters of the club on campus, one male and the other female. This will allow the organization to maintain some of the social functions it has performed on campus.

For major projects the two sub-clubs will combine to benefit the campus and local community and represent NNC in the International Community.



# GENETIC

# Research Controversy

## Cloning Furor

SAN DIEGO, CA In the first test of federal guidelines governing highly-controversial university DNA experiments, a University of California-San Diego biologist has resigned his academic position.

Ian Kennedy allegedly cloned a virus that was banned by federal environmental guidelines. Kennedy quit last week, some nine months after supposedly cloning something called the "Semlike forest virus." He cited "irreconcilable differences" with university officials who were investigating the charges against him. He denied any wrongdoing, saying his leaving was necessary "in light of certain things I want to do in science."

DNA experiments themselves have long been the object of furor. Opponents worry that the risks of creating hazardous new life forms are high, and that the moral ambiguities of creating and perhaps selling life forms are legally impossible.

Scientists, while disagreeing about the safety of the research, have ceded to federal guidelines for recombinant DNA experiments as a means of quieting objections to the experiments.

The federal government, moreover, funds most of the DNA research.

The government's National Institutes of Health guidelines forbade the cloning of semlike forest virus until questions about its safety could be answered.

Last January, however, four USCD graduate students reported that Kennedy was cloning the banned virus. The university's Biosafety Committee ordered the cloning stopped, and confiscated the material.

The committee has since hypothesized that "either Dr. Kennedy had known the source and identity of the material used to clone DNA copies of the semlike forest virus, or Dr. Kennedy, due to poor record keeping or lapse of memory, cloned the virus by mistake."

In its report, released in early September, the committee ordered Kennedy not to perform any more cloning "until the situation is resolved."

Dr. Gartland says the biologist could be permanently cut off from NIH research subsidies. But Gartland said the penalty probably wouldn't be that harsh, in light of the virus' new legal status.

The committee will make its decision on the Kennedy case next month. Among its options is a moratorium on NIH grants to UCSD.



Ananda Chakrabarty, the Illinois professor whose oil-eating bacteria led to the Supreme Court ruling on life forms.

## Genetic Bacteria Industry

Just a few years ago, "genetic engineering" brought to mind images of super-human races, escaped lethal bacteria and, as one noted biologist jokingly put it, "triple-headed purple monsters." Many of those prospects and fears - as well as some serious concerns about safety - are still widely discussed. But already the infant technology of gene splicing, also known as recombinant DNA, has produced a smorgasbord of useful and important items.

Bacteria stowaway been coaxed into producing nutrients, anti-freeze, medically-valuable substances like insulin, and the starting materials for the industrial manufacture of paints, perfumes and plastics.

These living factories have the potential to do for medicine, industry and agriculture what the calculator did to the slide rule.

Environmentalists argue they might also have the potential for creating viruses and germs, and thus diseases that medicine will be unable to treat.

As recently as a March Indiana University forum on the safety of recombinant DNA work, a science journalist "Doubted that certain potential benefits of recombinant research would ever materialize."

However, research has overcome many of the obstacles to making insulin out of bacteria. Russell Durbin, spokesman for Eli Lilly & Co., says, "We expect to test biosynthetic insulin in patients before the end of 1980."

The techniques developed in basic research labs are already finding their way into diagnostic hospitals. Doctors are employing enzymes to identify human genes. They hope that, in the words of the University of Minnesota's Walter Saubier, the techniques will bring the "further refinement of definition and diagnosis of genetic defects."

Last June, the US Supreme Court helped bring on the age of commercially-distributed recombinant DNA products.

Anada Chakrabarty, now of the University of Illinois Medical Center, developed a bacterium that could help clean up oil spills for General Electric, then his employer. GE refused to sell the bacterium until it could be patented. The Supreme Court decision ruled that, for the first time, man-made "life forms" can indeed be patented.

## Crusader Opinion Poll (Genetic Research)

A random campus survey, taken by members of the Crusader staff indicates that the student body of NNC is overwhelmingly in support of scientific research, including genetic experimentation.

Over half of the students interviewed were of the consensus that scientific research took place in such tight-security type environments that any potential health/societal risks were minimized.

The following table represents 100 students' responses to the following question:

Are you in support of scientific research which includes gene modification, in attempts to create new life forms which can be utilized for medicinal and industrial purposes?

31%; Yes I am in total support of such research.
38%; Yes, I am conditionally in support of such research.
19%; Unsure
12%; No, such research is too risky and/or morally wrong.

The following are typical responses:

### YES

"I don't think any knowledge is dangerous. The great strides science is making through genetic research excites me."

### NO

"I'm all for science, but when it gets to the point of creating new life forms, I think only God has that right. Who knows that science, after creating a dangerous organism, will be able to control it."



# Editorial

NNC --

## As I See It

A popular television commercial (if any television commercial can be rightly called popular) cacophonously proclaims, "Boise - by choice!"

Similarly, I am at NNC - by choice.

Considering the stereotyped image of campus newspaper editors - relentless, rabble-rousing "crusaders," my declaring that I am contentedly enrolled at NNC by choice requires explanation.

Contrary to common myth, I am not enrolled at NNC because it is the only institution that would elect me editor (though the latter is most probably true.) I am enrolled at NNC because I believe in NNC (Gasp! This could be serious.) I believe in the ideals of a Christian liberal arts college and believe that the word, Christian, does and, more importantly, should modify our college. (What is he - a religion major?)

I am at NNC by choice because I have confidence in the administration (this must be a ploy) and in the faculty. Dr. Pearsall explained to a Nampa Free Press reporter that students at NNC are challenged to think, not stifled. I agree. I can honestly say that I have been stimulated, challenged, and rewarded by nearly every class I have taken at NNC. The professional expertise of professors like Dr. Berg, Dr. Owens, and Dr. Woodward can not be surpassed by professors at even the most prestigious universities. (But I do hear Seattle Pacific University has a new religion professor who seems quite competent.) More importantly, I am here at NNC because of Christian professors like Dr. Sanner, Bruce Boyd, and Miss Wilson whom I love - professors who have reached out to me in genuine concern when I needed support. (Doesn't he know that editors aren't emotional?)

I am proud to be part of an institution which continually produces prominent doctors, lawyers, professors, pastors, businessmen . . . . I am proud to be part of an institution which has operated in the black for seven straight years; which has experienced increasing enrollment in a period of demise for small liberal arts colleges; and which has, for example, erected a million dollar housing complex while neighboring colleges are in threat of bankruptcy, are pleading for funds, and are virtually notorious for poor housing conditions.

Simply put, I am here at NNC - by choice, because I love NNC.

And love carries responsibilities.

Love demands truth, especially in journalism. (Here it comes!) Love implicitly suggests a desire to improve the object of that love in an open, ethical, and emphatic manner - anything less is not love, but an unhealthy, protectionistic, head-in-the-sand mentality: a mentality which eventually leads to destruction of higher educational institutions. I'm no vigilante, but I view my belief in NNC very seriously; thus, I intend to express in the *Crusader* my belief, yes, my dream in NNC as an outstanding and improving institution.

As Dr. Pearsall told me this summer, "The *Crusader* is not a public relations paper. It does not rubber stamp or agree with everything that goes on here . . . and we (the administration) wouldn't want that . . . The paper can uplift NNC."

I'm glad we both have the same dream.

In the words of Bishop Warren Boudreaux:

To listen is not to necessarily approve; to report is not necessarily to endorse; to study is not necessarily to change; but to refuse to confront, is to fail.

I am proud of NNC. No apologies.  
I am here by choice.

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## ASNNG

Welcome back! It's exciting to see all of you here. We as a council are looking forward to a year packed with rewarding experiences for everyone. We are here to serve you in any way that we can. Your executive officers for this year are:

Tim Bunn, ASNNG President  
Nancy Moench, Executive Vice President  
Kyle Bunker, Social Vice President  
Kirk Bartlow, Business Manager  
Pam Rogers, Secretary  
Led Ridley, Religious Life Director

As a council we have been busy speaking and preparing for this year. The student leaders retreat, held at Bogus Basin, was a valuable time to learn and share with each other as we began the new school year. I cannot stress enough the need for all students to become involved in Senate, Publications Board, Judicial Board, class offices, or any of the many committees on campus. If you have any questions or concerns that I might help you with, please let me know.

Tim Bunn



# Letters

## Death Row Prisoner Seeks Letters

Dear Editor:

I'm a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a male, age 29, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to:

Luis Mata  
Box B-37768  
Florence, Arizona 85232

Sincerely yours,  
Luis Mata

## Desires To Keep Car Clean

Steve Arnold:

Well it's that time of year again -- the time of year when Nampa residents go through obstacle courses on their way to work; that is, try to dodge the seemingly blind NNC students who saunter onto the road without regard for on-coming traffic.

As though the steady flow of students crossing the marked crosswalks weren't bad enough, drivers must endure students who walk in the street, J-walk, and cross the street wherever and whenever they please.

If a Nampa resident times it just right, he can manage to wait anywhere from 3-5 minutes for the herd. (After noticing a motorist who has been waiting an exceedingly long amount of time for pedestrians, one might expect a pedestrian to stop and allow the motorist to progress, but that might be considered courteous.)

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that, unfortunate though it might be, major city streets intersect the campus, and unless students begin exercising prudence when crossing the streets, someone will be seriously injured.

Let me be quick to add that I'm not writing this out of my regard for college students. This town could do with less college students -- I just don't want to get my car bloody.

Mark Aldous

The *Crusader* solicits letters to the editor. Please keep your contributions under 300 words. Contrary to popular opinion, the letters do not necessarily have to be inflammatory, slanderous, and generally injurious to public morale.

Due to a shortage in the international relations division of the staff, letters are requested to be written in English or Lithuanian. Though the *Crusader* hates to stifle creativity, we request that the letters be written on paper, instead of on the car windshields of controversial columnists. Hieroglyphics are acceptable, when small enough to fit in the mailbox (i.e., *Crusader*, BOX C).

At the risk of sounding mundane, (actually my staff insisted), please include the name of the author and a telephone number, so that the authenticity of the letter can be affirmed. The authenticity of the *Crusader* can be affirmed by dialing extension 656 (I think).

Publication preference will be given to those letters which extoll the virtue, literary sensitivity, and gripping news coverage of the *Crusader*. Additionally, only such letters will be considered for the annual "Best Letter To The Editor" award. No it isn't true that only girls who consent to date the editor are eligible for this accolade.

## The Rising Costs of Athletics

Dear Steve:

The rising cost of athletics at NNC, as well as most other colleges across the country has brought up the question of how is it possible to finance a full-scale athletic program for men and women and at the same time keep a certain quality in each sport.

With the price of gas, food, and equipment continually rising; where will the needed money come from?

At the present time there seem to be four possibilities where the money can come from for NNC's athletics: (1) raise the tuition for all students, (2) drop some sports, (3) consolidate all athletics with the other Nazarene colleges, or (4) allow donations to individual sport programs by individuals or groups of individuals without the money going into the general fund of the college.

The first proposal of raising the tuition is not the answer that we are looking for. With inflation keeping all costs going up for the school as a whole, the last thing the students need is to pay more to attend NNC. I feel that the part of our fees that is currently put into athletics is a fair amount. The administration and church are doing a good job in keeping the cost of attending NNC as low as it is.

The second proposal might be valid but who will be making the decision of which sports will be dropped? NNC currently includes the following in the intercollegiate athletic program: men's basketball, baseball, cross-country, golf, soccer, tennis, track, and wrestling; women's basketball, field hockey, tennis, track, and volleyball.

This might be a way to go because it will open up funds for the remaining sports but we the students need to have some input to decide which sport or sports is to be dropped because we are the ones that are involved whether by participation or as spectators.

The third proposal of consolidating our athletic program with the other colleges goes along with the second proposal. NNC would lose some sports because some of our sister colleges would have better location (weather) or facilities. This would strengthen our teams by the number of quality Christian athletes that we would get from the other Nazarene colleges, but it would also weaken our program by offering less sports and there is too great a distance between the schools and the differences in tuition are too great.

The fourth and last idea is to obtain donations from the public to support athletics. By keeping the money that is budgeted for a particular sport and using that as a base to start with, the donations can be obtained to support the athletic program.

The donations can be obtained for the athletic program, in general, to be divided equally among all sports or it can be given to a particular sport, mens or womens.

This will provide for the added cost of travel and for the purchasing of new equipment. That is always needed.

The last idea looks to be the most logical but it will benefit some sports more than others due to popularity and the fact that the donations will not always be consistent. By obtaining donations from the public, it will help upgrade the athletic program at NNC and get the public more aware of our total program and what we have to offer.

What is the final answer? No one really knows but it is known that prices will continue to rise for everything including athletics and we must do our part to try and hold down the costs and look for new ways to finance the total program of the school: Christian growth, education, and athletics

Phil Durfee

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# ...from the Religion Department

## Man's Foolishness Or God's Wisdom?

The foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men . . . God has chosen the foolish things of the world to shame the wise, and God has chosen the weak things of the world to shame the things which are strong . . . (1 Corinthians 1:25, 27)

For many people such astounding facts as "Science has proven that the bumblebee cannot fly" have proven to be a great source of strength. The line of reasoning behind their gaining comfort from such an unusual source is that "if man cannot explain it, then surely God will be given the credit." I must admit that this was of great cheer to me, to know that science could not supply the answers; God, I felt, would

receive the credit, the glory. Then a nagging thought entered my head: what happens when science determines its error and learns how the bumblebee does fly? No longer will the credit be given to God, and herein lies the dilemma -- must God only receive credit for that which is unexplainable?

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in *Letters and Papers from Prison*, addresses this issue. Bonhoeffer felt that God was being replaced in the lives of people by explanations; once an explanation for a phenomena was given, there was no need of a God. As a result of this line of thinking it became necessary for the Christian to claim less and less domain for their God, until ultimately, the working of God were placed

on an internalized level. Here it seemed "God would be safe from replacement. With the ever-advancing studies in psychology, however, it seems that soon there will be no need of a God at all.

Perhaps in the eyes of some it seems that without some unexplainable realm, there is no reason to serve God, for if we know all of the answers, there is no reason to fear a God, or to worship a God. The problem with this line of reasoning is that people who were serving God with this in mind is that they were worshipping with a wrong motive.

God is not to be worshipped merely because He can supply answers to questions, but because He is God. I do not worship God because He is all-knowing, but because He is

all-loving.

It is God's desire that we learn all that we can. We were given minds that we might learn that which is now a mystery. True knowledge will not lead us away from God, but rather closer to Him. When science does find an answer to the truly "monumental" bumblebee case, it is certain that the bumblebee will be acting upon definite laws of nature. Praise God that He has created a world so orderly that we can find answers to the questions that we have! Even nature speaks of the consistency of God!

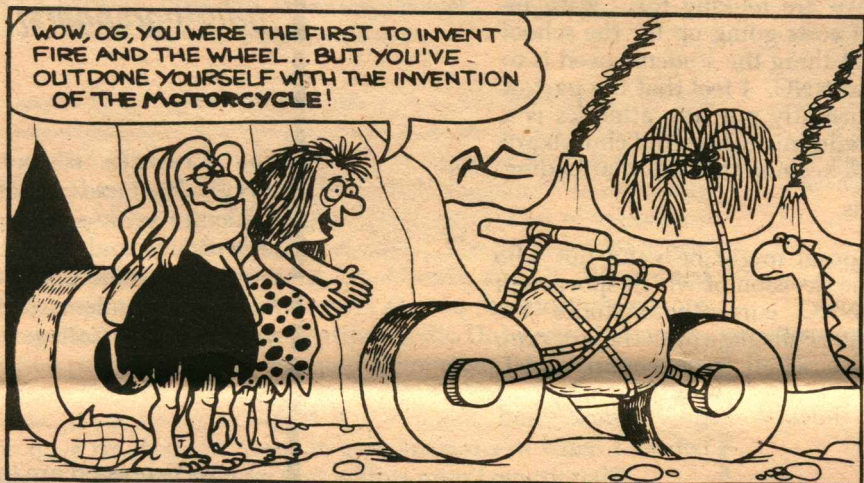
If it seems that much time has been spent on something as trivial as a bumblebee, I apologize -- I was merely trying to stress a point, the point that man's ability to an-

swer questions has no bearing on the nature of God.

Man's increasing knowledge is not a stumblingblock to his salvation; rather it leads to a deeper commitment. Bonhoeffer referred to a "world come of age," a world that has found answers to questions, and does not come to God as a result of fear or superstition, but rather comes willfully, making an intellectual commitment as well as a spiritual and emotional commitment. Rather than fear the results of an education leading to a stronger secularism, we can look forward to a more committed group of Christians.

Len Ridley

### SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



A Public Service from the MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

### Northwest Overcome With "Gentle Spirit"

As with many previous summers, this summer has been a great success for traveling singing quartets. Three musical groups traveled throughout the Northwest. One such group is "Gentle Spirit," which consists of four popular comedians: Beth Mawry, Shelly Baker, Tamara Green, and Jeanie Weaver.

"Gentle Spirit" had the opportunity this summer to travel through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, singing in youth camps and churches. When visiting churches, the girls usually stayed in the homes of members of the local congregations -- partly because of the expense and partly because they are publicity agents for NNC. As Beth Mawry affirms, "It is expensive for the school; they (the school) lose money on us, but I think they gain it back in the number of new students. WE are recruiters." Though the accommodations may not be comfortable, the group seems to have especially enjoyed the time it spent in camps. The girls not only sang at camps, but also served as morale boosters, counselors, and team leaders. "They

really got us involved and kept us busy," says Shelly.

"Gentle Spirit has gone through quite a lot to be able to travel for NNC. After a successful audition of the original "Gentle Spirit," the group had to split due to conflicting interests. Once Gentle Spirit had been reassembled, it was asked to re-audition, along with alternate groups. In a period of twelve days, the girls had merged four individual voices into the distinctive blend of one "Gentle Spirit."

### GI's Could

Washington, D.C. -- Unless Congress moves quickly to pass a \$40 million supplemental appropriations bill, thousands of veterans will not get their education aid checks on time, Veterans Administration officials warned recently.

Any delay in payment would affect nearly 128,000 veterans who registered for benefits under the GI Bill since August 28. While those who have been regularly receiving payments should not experience delays, vets who have just registered since August 28 and who expected the usual mon-

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th's advance payment, payment for classes already taken, or money for work-study programs may have to wait.

The reason is that the 1980 budget ceiling has already been reached. Unless Congress votes to fund the programs with an additional \$40 million, many veterans could be severely affected.

"If you extend the delay

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beyond a month, it will take a major toll," warned Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"People have to continue to eat and pay their rent," he explained. "Many are on limited, tight budgets, and have already made financial commitments. I suspect that a fair number will have to drop out, at least for a short time."

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Despite the claims, many of them justified, that this area of the United States is a little short on taste bud tempting potables, the Treasure Valley, in which we live, has a pretty fair number of good to excellent restaurants. And even more suprising is the apparent variety of tastes that can be satisfied.

Admittedly, some of the exceptional restaurants have exceptional prices as well, making them a little out of the price range for the regular diner. Over the next few months, I'll be providing you with a sampling of some of the more economical, yet still very tasteful, places you can dine at those rare occasions you want to avoid SAGA.

The most common question I have heard of late deals with Mexican food. Now these inquisitive folks aren't just asking where they can get a cheap taco, they want the real thing -- the real enchilada if you will.

The answer could be easy but it is not. I have found that the Mexican food in different regions of the country, even within the Southwest, varies greatly. Fortunately, at least two restaurants nearby provide the contrasting styles of Mexican food, each are very good and reasonably priced.

If you are from the Arizona school of Mexican cooking (say, like Willy and Guillermo's Tempe) then you will find Art's Old House a delight. Located on Third Street South, less than two miles from NNC, Art and Marty Lynch have brought their favorite recipes directly from Arizona.

A great way to start out the meal, courtesy of the Lynch's, is salsa and chips, then I suggest you get a plate of nachos for the whole group. If

you're a novice to nachos, they are chips topped with melted cheese and smothered in green peppers and tomatoes.

A fitting main course is the house specialty, Chimichanga. The Chimi is a burrito on a

bed of lettuce, covered with delectable seasonings and then smothered in guacamole and sour cream. Outstanding!

Another great thing about Art's is that a typical dinner for two can be enjoyed for less than \$8.00

Texas-style is the offering of the El Charro Restaurant, located at the Franklin interchange on Interstate 84. The Rodriguez's have been serving up some of the Valley's best mexican food for over 20 years. The move to their new location hasn't hurt the food one bit.

Like Art's the El Charro has a greatly varied menu. Two items I would strongly urge you to check out are the Chile Colorado and Barbacola. The

Chile can be a light lunch or a great compliment to ala carte items from the menu. This devilish temptation is not just a bunch of beans in sauce -- contrary to ignorant belief, chili isn't beans. Chile, made right, is large chunks of beef cooked long and slow in a savory sauce that will put your tongue into a coma of gastronomic contemplation. Barbacola is the perfect menu offering for persons who think they are steak and potato people. No potatoes here, but the Barbacola is a steak cut (more like prime rib) that is specially cooked with Tony Rodriguez's special concoction and served with an added dollop of the same.

Next time around we'll give you an idea of where to go if you are an addict of pizza.

**Alcohol banned**

Central Connecticut State College, a secular school, has banned alcohol consumption on its campus. A college spokesman said the ban is an effort to end the abuse of alcohol by some of the college's 6,700 students.

The ban took effect this semester. The spokesman said that alcohol-related problems had intensified on campus and cited cases of increasing vandalism, assaults on staff members, and students coming to class drunk.

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# Experience keys Crusader Fall Sports

The apprenticeship is over. Experience is now the key word as the NNC Crusader sports teams this fall are loaded with players who have been refining their skills the past two or three seasons. And each veteran group hopes its toil will be rewarded in the form of a trip to nationals late this autumn.

The field hockey, soccer, and volleyball teams each have at least ten returnees from 1979. Coach Jean Horwood's field hockey team returns twelve lettermen of which nine are juniors and seniors.

Besides being experienced, the field hockey team is also talented as was shown during a 10-8-2 season last year. The team's wins included scores over Universities such as Brigham Young, Boise State and Idaho.

"We lost only three players to graduation," Horwood noted. "For a little school we had some very strong games. And this team has the potential for being even better than last year's team."

The leading players returning to the club are number one scorer Maureen Freitag, senior goalie Gay Wolfenberger and sophomore Patti Martin who was voted last year's outstanding player.

Wolfenberger, a Juneau, Alaska native recorded six shutouts last season and readily draws praise from Horwood. Especially when the coach thinks of her goalie's improvement over the past four years.

"Gay is the best goalie I've ever had," says Horwood. "She came as a walk-on her freshman year. She'd never seen hockey before; she didn't know what it was. She got rattled in a couple games her freshman year and lost confidence. But, we got her convinced she could play and she's been outstanding since her sophomore year. In field hockey you can't have anybody weak or you're in trouble. She saves many a goal."

Senior Lori Wright will be playing left wing while junior Deanna Olson will be filling the right wing slot.

Returnees Karen Winters, Stacey Wright, Connie Holmes, Chris Pease, Brenda Markwell and Carissa

Wilfong will all be working for playing time.

One newcomer who Horwood says, "shows a lot of potential as only a beginner," is freshman Karen Scoggins from Santa Cruz, California.

Horwood added, however, that because of the team's depth, on order to play, "The other freshmen would have to improve a lot."

The only major position change on the club is one which will send Peggy McMillan from right inner to sweep, the job vacated when her sister Cheryl McMillan graduated.

relatively young team. The Crusaders finished with a 15-12 record last season.

"She's (Collar) a senior and has the most experience," Haughey observed. "She's our most consistent player and will be a team leader."

Betty Seward is a six-foot sophomore who led the team in spikes last season. Haughey is impressed with Seward so far and likes what she sees from the sophomore class.

"She (Seward) is very tall so she'll be a real asset to the team. She's a good blocker and spiker," says Haughey.

The sophomores coming back who were freshmen last

Haughey feels the schedule is rugged this season, much tougher than last year. The coach also feels that the tougher schedule will help make NNC more competitive.

"We have more tournaments this year which is good," says Haughey. "The schedule is demanding physically with all the tournaments. Some days in a tournament you can play as many as 20 games, but that kind of schedule will help us to be more prepared when we go to regionals."

From what Haughey has seen so far, she believes the Crusaders have a teachable

program and a 7-1-2 in 1979, the NNC soccer team may find difficult to come up with a suitable encore.

But, Coach Art Horwood seems to feel that the team can do at least as well as the past two years.

"We were lucky to get off to a start like that (in 1978) since a lot of the guys had never played soccer before. We felt we were better the second year," Horwood said.

"Now we've got a starting line-up with most of the guys having a couple years of experience. I feel pretty good about the team this year."

Horwood has a right to feel good. Eight of his 11 starters are juniors and seniors with returning co-captain Wayne Buck leading the way.

Besides Buck, the starting fullbacks are seniors Rob Larson and Scott Pelham along with sophomore Bob Patterson.

NNC's front line from last year will again be intact and it features top-scoring junior Essa Gaye. Along with Gaye will be his running mates Sulayman Njie and Bryan Wheeler.

With these three, Horwood believes the Crusaders can afford to emphasize the offense more than in the past as well as remaining a strong defensive club.

"We're going to open up the offense more this year," says Horwood. "We've always stressed defense because if the other team doesn't score, they can't beat you. But, this year we're going to push the offense; put more confidence in it."

Rounding out the starting 11 is senior halfback Ken Rowley along with juniors Tim Szymanowski and Alan Tegethoff. Tending goal will be sophomore Carl Hedin.



A major part of the early season is spent listening to special instructions from the coach, as the Volleyball team displays here, listening intently to the words of Coach Haughey.

"She (Peggy) has a good eye from playing tennis," says Horwood. "We needed her there (at sweep) because she has a real sure stick. You need someone in front of the goal that isn't going to mess up."

While the Crusader volleyball team isn't heavily-laden with juniors and seniors, they have nine sophomores all of whom played last year.

The volleyball team also has a new coach in Kathy Haughey who will replace Martha Hopkins. Haughey comes to NNC after working on her Masters degree and teaching part-time at Utah State University.

Currently, Haughey is looking to the team's only senior, Sue Collar, as the steadying influence on a

year have a lot of experience. We have a lot of depth. We have a lot of good hitters (spikers) and setters. We almost have too much depth."

Another part of that depth will be NNC's strength in the backcourt. Sophomore Becky Hammond will be back along with the addition of freshman Jenny Herp to give NNC strength at the setter position.

The possession of two good setters is prompting Haughey to change the crusaders zone from a 5-1 to a 6-2 in order to utilize both Herp and Hammond.

"Of the freshmen, Jenny (Herp) is the best all-around skill wise. She has a good court sense and like Becky she is really smart which is what it takes to be a good setter," Haughey says.

and supportive attitude. "All the girls really encourage each other a lot. The attitude in the group is real good. Most of them are tough competitors. I'm just going to teach them what I know," she said.

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# Palmquist likes jogging to school - 640 miles worth



636 down and only four more miles to go. Lori Jo arrived mid-morning on September 9 at the Nampa city limits. A short time later she arrived on the NNC campus to be greeted by a few friends and members of the press.

A lot of students can tell you how badly they wanted to return to school this year. Some may even have tales of long arduous hours spent at the most menial of tasks this summer in order to raise the money. Few, however, can probably claim that they were willing to *run* back to classes. Lori Jo Palmquist can.

Lori Jo, a senior at NNC this year, actually spent her 21st birthday running the final 21 miles of a journey that covered 640 miles, from her home town of Sacramento, Calif., to the Student Center on campus.

Actually, Lori Jo didn't run 640 miles, only about 400 miles - she biked the remainder of the distance.

Why would someone desire to make such a run? It's kind of like the man who climbed the mountain - because it is there.

"It was really an experiment in pedestrianism," says Palmquist. "I've been running for the past two years and I've been reading alot about the Pedestrian competitions of the 1800s in which contestants would run for days at a time. It's different than a marathon, you often end up running several hundred miles."

For Lori Jo, the 640 miles went by rather quickly, arriving in Nampa only 12 days after leaving Sacramento. That does not mean, however, that she escaped all discomfort.

"There really wasn't any physical pain, she claims, "Except the day I tied my shoe laces too tightly. The only real pain was emotional. There were times when you feel like you should give up - it can get so discouraging when you realize you've



been running for four days and aren't even halfway through."

Helping to keep Lori Jo's spirits high was her mother who led or followed most of the way in a motor home. A sign on the motor home proclaiming that "inch by inch, anything is a cinch" always helped spur her on.

Now that the experiment is over, Lori Jo is even more interested in further participation in the sport. In November she will participate in the Les Boise Marathon in Boise. The switch to marathon means a big switch for Lori Jo.

"When you are running for days at a time you never get out of first gear," she explains. "Now I have to work on speed so that I can work at a faster pace."

Now that she has run to school, will she return home the same way?

"Maybe, but I'll wait until late in the year to decide," she says.



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# NNC soccer team drops Warriors, 4-2



When you're sandwiched between the opposition, you have to use your head, like Bryan "Wheels" Wheeler does here against the Warriors of Western Baptist.

It's difficult to produce a suitable encore after winning 11-0 in the season's first game. That's what the NNC soccer team found out last Friday afternoon in the Western Baptist game.

The Crusaders scored three quick goals to begin the second half and survived two Western Baptist goals late in the game to hold on to a 4-2 win.

NNC shut out Pacific University a week earlier in a contest in which they outshot their opponents 60-1.

But, NNC Coach Art Horwood felt that the game with Western Baptist had been anything but a glittering performance by his team. Especially defensively.

"I was not completely happy with our play today. There was no real continuity in our game," said Horwood. "We've been spending a lot of time on (practicing) offense. We need to spend more time on defense."

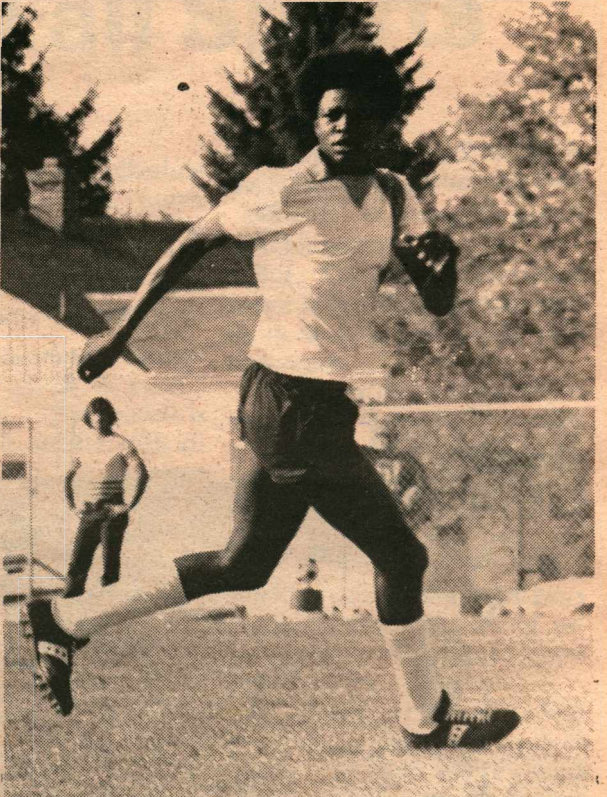
Although NNC's game was not what Horwood might have wanted it to be, the mentor did dish out praise for two of his front-line players.

"Wheels (Bryan Wheeler) and Essa (Gaye) played outstanding games today. Their overall field play was the best, Wheeler even more so," Horwood said.

Senior halfback Ken Rowley put NNC into the lead early on with a ten foot kick to make it 1-0. Minutes later, Wheeler appeared to have scored, but the goal was called back because it was ruled by the official that an NNC player was off side.

The Crusaders, however, didn't take long to open it up in the second half. Gaye, Rowley, and Alan Tegethoff each scored goals within one five minute stretch early in the second half giving the Crusaders a comfortable 4-0 lead.

But the Warriors made their bid late in the game when John Lloyd knocked in two quick



Last year's leading scorer, Essa Gaye, runs in the open field during last Friday's game against Western Baptist. Gaye has scored four times so far this season.

goals. But, time ran out on the Warrior rally as the game ended with NNC ahead 4-2.

NNC's next game will be Friday in Monmouth, Oregon against Oregon College of Education. Horwood stresses that NNC will need to do better than in its showing against Western Baptist. The Warriors lost 3-1 to OCE last week.

"We need more continuity," Horwood said. "We need to pick it up. We'll have to pick it up."

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# VB team sweeps pair

By Devvi Yeenc

The Northwest Nazarene College Crusader Volleyball team opened the 1980 season last weekend sweeping a pair of matches from Montana opponents.

Spurred by a marathon 18-16 second-set victory over the Orediggers on Friday night, the women swept past Western Montana College in three straight sets Saturday with scores of 15-6, 15-1, 15-11.

Such strength, under the direction of first-year coach Kathy Haughey, displays the fact of the team's unity.

"The girls are so exciting to watch. When half the team sits, it's as if everyone is participating. When members switch on and off the court there is encouragement from both angles."

Coach Haughey did feel however, that the team needs to work on its timing and play during middle sets.

Following the Crusaders dropping of the first set, 7-15, they rebounded with the key 18-16 second set. Freshman Jenny Herp lead the way to victory with a stunning set of five straight service points.

The see-saw second match ended with a breathtaking 18th point by Becky Hammond. That emotional point propelled the Crusaders on to a 15-9 win in the third set. They faltered 14-16 in the fourth, but put an end to the agony with a closing 15-9 win.

Both victories came as part of a Treasure Valley tournament for the two Montana teams against NNC, the College of Idaho and Boise State University.

Top performances of the week included Betty Seward versus Montana Tech with 51 kills; Sue Collar with 36 kills plus a performance of four aces against Tech. Against WMC Collar and Seward tallied up 12 and 10 respectively.

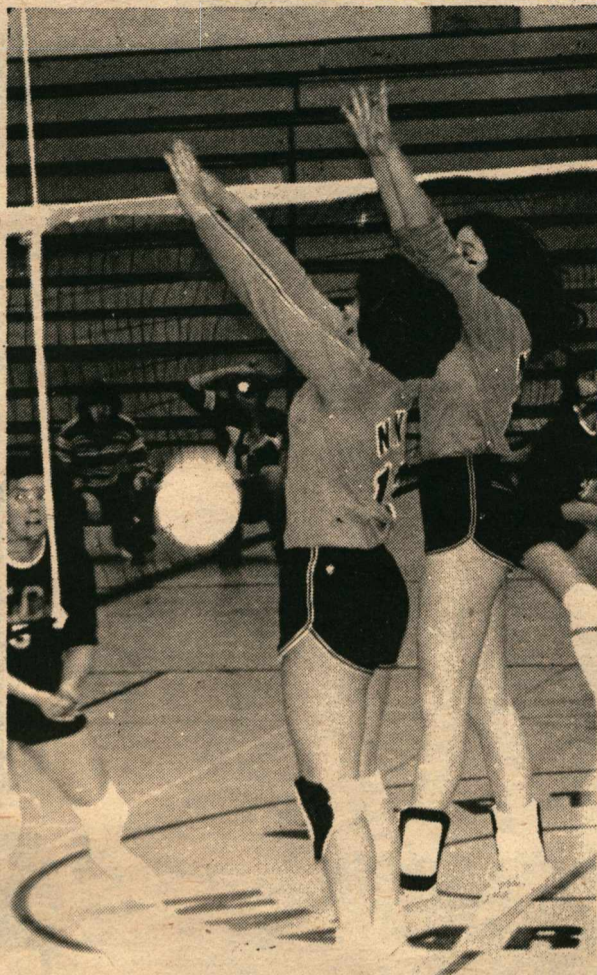
Other top killers behind the net included freshman Herp with 23 and Peg Hoover adding 21

Outstanding assists for the Crusaders were issued by Becky Hammond with 35 against the 'Diggers and 13 versus WMC. Herp added an amazing total of 68 assists against Tech plus 11 for the team against the Bulldogs.

Service scoring was led by senior Sue Collar with 25 and four aces, sophomore Hammond, 24-4 aces, and Herp with 25 and two aces (13 of those points in two sets against Tech).

"Sue Collar is the team captain with loads of leadership on the court," says Coach Haughey. "Everyone respects her; the girls need a captain who they can count on being supportive and enthusiastic."

Coach Haughey also felt Seward played a key role in defending the team's unity.



Freshman Jenny Herp and a teammate block this offering during play against Montana Tech.

"Betty is a strong person who works hard. When she messes up, she progresses with her head held high which makes her mental game outstanding."

The spirit provided by the fans and the enthusiasm displayed by the players on and off the court lends a solid team-play aspect to the squad.

The team concept will be a key to success this week. NNC compete last night against Division I, Boise State, looking to prepare for a big weekend on the coast. The trip to Oregon will be highlighted by two days of competition in the OCE Invitational at outside Salem.



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# Boxer vs. Fighter

by Dave Gales

The world consists basically of two types of people. Boxers and fighters.

It's this writer's belief that most people fall into either of these categories on the basis of personal ability and the amount of energy each uses to achieve goals.

Let's start with the boxer. He's what people think of as a natural. A boxer has more to work with.

The boxer has an uncanny ability to catch on to most anything. People like the boxer because he is usually intelligent. Or good looking. Or rich. Or the boxer is all of the above.

In sports the boxer usually wins on sheer ability. The boxer has it made. Right? Wrong. There is often a tendency for the boxer to become lacksadaisical.

He's been told all his life that he has what it takes to become the champ; charisma, good looks, brains and natural ability.

Although he is intelligent, the boxer may begin basking in the accolades.

He can react in several ways to what is being said of him. He can either, (1) remain the same as he is with minimal effort, (2) get worse by not exerting effort or, (3) improve himself by using a little grit or fight.

A varying degree of success lends itself to the boxer depending upon his attitude and willingness or lack of willingness to fight.

The fighter was born with two strikes against him. He has to work for what he gets.

The fighter may not have been born into a wealthy home. He isn't much to look at. The fighter spends extra hours working out.

He possesses the entity of desire without which he wouldn't be called a fighter.

He knows his goal and goes after it wholeheartedly. It's just that the fighter has a heavier burden to carry. He often loses because he lacks the ability to stay even with the boxer.

But, often times the boxer relaxes and the fighter will win because of that keen desire or fight within him.

NNC's junior and senior athletes have been working on their skills at the college level for the past two or three seasons. Many started their freshman season as pure fighters but have since become smooth-moving boxers.

This is one onlooker who hopes the NNC upperclassmen athletes will maintain a fighting attitude to go along with the polish.

As in Simon and Garfunkel's epic song, "The Boxer" the tragedy of an overconfident athlete after losing is shown. The last line of "The Boxer" says, "He cried out in his anger and his shame, 'I am leaving! I am leaving!' But the fighter still remains."

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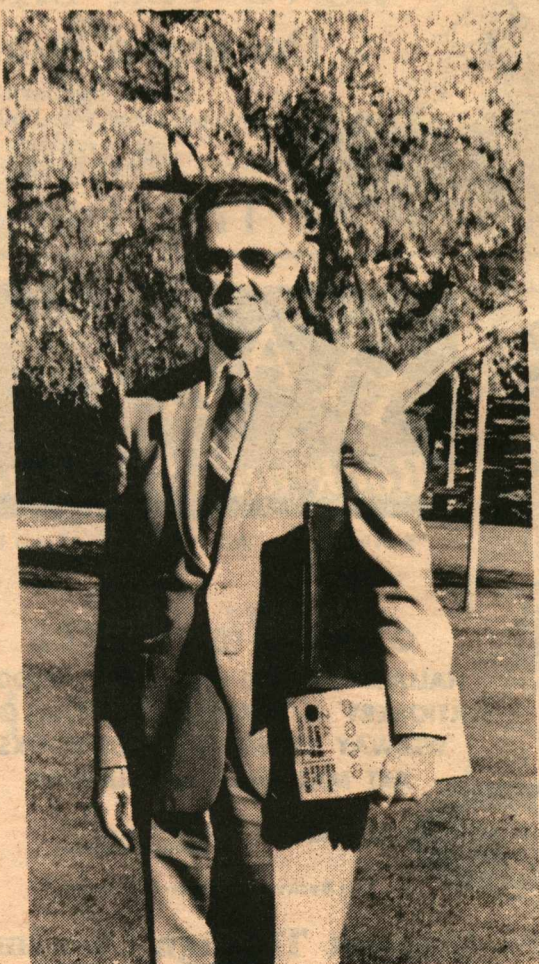
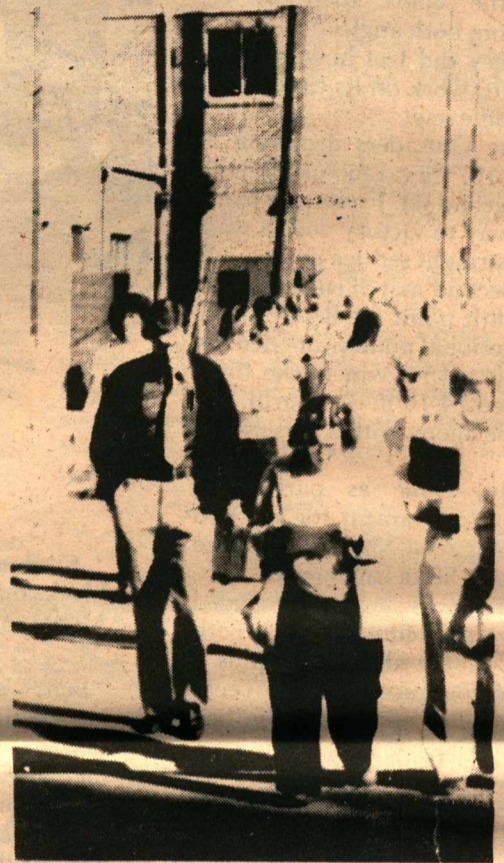
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