

Prison yields freedom for one man

By Del Gray

Recent events at the New Mexico State Penitentiary in Santa Fe have reemphasized the turmoil and frustrations that can breed in the crowded confines of correctional institutions. Inmate uprisings are nothing new; they have existed since colonial times in this country. Solutions to the problem are not simple.

One thing that most of the disturbances have in common, including the tragic 1971 riots at New York's Attica prison and the recent incidents in New Mexico, is that prisoner frustrations are given as the major reason.

While frustrations have and probably always will exist in any state of incarceration, for at least one man, a term in prison has meant a great freedom.

Riley Walunga testifies that he has "found freedom in prison through the love of Jesus Christ.

"Sure, there are times that I

fall victim to the same angers, worries and periods of loneliness that everyone else here gets," admits Walunga, "but sometimes I believe God allows me to experience the absence of His peace so that it is all the more important to me. I am in prison. The fences are only a part of the constant reminders," he says. "But regardless of the fences and the guards, when I'm with God I am at peace and have a freedom in my soul."

Freedom of spirit is not something Riley has always enjoyed. Even prior to his conviction on charges of second degree murder, he faced a number of fences in his life.

Riley is an Eskimo from the northern regions of Alaska and his heritage has always influenced his life. Riley relates that "I've always known about a God. My grandfather was the tribe's shaman—religious leader.

"There always seems to have been a loneliness for God but I didn't know how to make it personal. There was a small Protestant church in my village that I attended during grade school but it only seemed to increase my thirst for God, it didn't fulfill it. When I got to high school I tried to quench the thirst with alcohol.

"In many ways, I feel that alcohol led me to drugs. I realized the great damage that alcohol did to my people so I thought that I'd found a safer way with drugs. Now I realize that both are dangerous.

"While I was involved with drugs, I had a friend who tried to evangelize with the help of drugs and that really turned me off to religion. At this same time I started dating a girl who was into satanism. I had studied hypnotism and when you put the

two together you get quite a pair."

Riley had been involved in this complex drug-satanic culture for nearly a year when he committed the crime for which he is now serving time.

"I'm not sure whether I was addicted to drugs, but at the time I couldn't see any answers other than drugs," he recounts. "Drugs were probably the greatest contributing factor to my crime. I am guilty, I can't blame the act on something else, but the drugs seemed to make me indifferent. There is a careless attitude that drugs produce; not necessarily leading to violence, but carefree."

After his conviction in Alaska on second-degree murder charges, Riley was transferred to the Federal Penitentiary at Springfield Missouri. It was there that Riley found his God through Jesus Christ.

"An inmate kept inviting me to come to church," he recalls. "I kept declining. I finally gave in and from that very first service something began to happen. I must admit that I originally attended out of lust for the Christian women who came to chapel. The Gospel was being preached though, and it slowly sunk in.

"One night while I was alone in my cell, feeling extremely down, I turned to God for help. 'God if you can forgive me of my crime, make me a new person,' I prayed. There wasn't any great emotional enthusiasm at first, just a peace and the most beautiful sleep.

"The emotional aspects hit me the next day. For a full week I experienced long periods of weeping. It was as if I was releasing myself from all the years of anger, loneliness, worry (see Prisoner, page two)

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President's Home draws attention at Open Forum

The future of the President's Home was a major topic of concern at Tuesday's Open Forum. According to President Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, "We have grown... in a way that we didn't dream we would grow. If we continue to grow we'll have some real problems on campus." Among these problems Dr. Pearsall listed the dining hall, the Administration Building, and the need for an auditorium. "Sometime in the 80s," continued Pearsall, "there will be a demand made on the President's Home for different use."

According to Pearsall, College Church of the Nazarene is inter-

ested in buying some NNC property, around where the dispensary (nurse's office) is currently located, for parking. Should the dispensary need to be relocated, it is possible that it will be moved to the President's Home. The Home may also be converted to an Alumni Office, as discussed in last week's *Crusader*, or a guest house. Said Pearsall, "We're embarrassed because we don't have guest rooms." Pearsall emphasized, "When you talk about the President's Home, you can't talk about the President's Home—you have to talk about the whole campus."

And talk they did. Students present at the Open Forum stood in defense of the President's Home as it now is, claiming its home atmosphere provides opportunity for interaction and relaxation in a way that neither dorm lounges nor the Fireside Inn can. Student sentiment seemed to be summed up well by junior Brenda Geary, who said, "We have made a lot of progress on this campus—but why should we regress by taking away the President's Home?"

Another issue discussed at the Forum concerned the Holly apartment-dwellers, and where they will live third term, when the current lease contract runs out.



Administration officials met with a number of students Tuesday to explain future developments they expect on campus. Seated from left to right are Dr. Irving Laird, Dr. Howard Olson, Dr. Kenneth Pearsall, Dr. Gilbert Ford and Galen Olsen. The future use of the On-campus President's Home was one of the prime areas of discussion.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Irving Laird, "We're not sure; however, that doesn't mean we're not working on it." As Dr. Laird will be away from campus quite a bit this term on his sabbatical leave, he has shifted much of the responsibility concerning housing to Wes Maggard and Galen Olsen.

According to Olsen, if there are rooms available on campus, they must be filled. Negotiations continue with the Holly's manager concerning the possibility of extending the lease yet again. Said Olsen, "Our commitment is: we will have housing for you."

Dr. Gilbert Ford discussed changes in general requirements

that will be included in next year's catalog. According to Ford, two English courses (English Composition and a writing and research course) will be required instead of the current one (English Composition). Speech 121 (fundamentals of Speech) will be required for all students, as will a proficiency exam in mathematics, four courses in HPER (Body Mechanics and Developmental Activities will be eliminated), and a lab science. Ford emphasized that these changes will apply mainly to incoming freshmen, and that all students will maintain the right to graduate under the catalog with which they entered as freshmen.

Dr. Ford added that NNC hopes to hire, for the 1980-81 school year, one speech teacher, two math teachers, one HPER instructor, one sociology teacher and one counselor/psychology teacher.

Another matter discussed concerned campus security. According to Dr. Laird, the purchase of slide bolts for the Olsen's apartments has been authorized.

Other than this, according to Galen Olsen, a committee is "looking into" security, attempting to identify problems and find solutions for them. Said Olsen, "the city says we can't have too much (too bright) lights." Olsen added, "it's on the back burner."

INSIDE

When Mrs. Janine Lytle embarks on her sabbatical leave to France next term, her daughter will be taking over her classes. **Page 3.**

Three days on the road was bad news for the mens basketball team as it saw two games end in defeat last weekend. **Page 8**

The music department will be presenting a number of students in recital Saturday night. **Page 6**

Idaho teachers march on Capitol

By Dadra Vickles

Governor John Evans joined 4,000 teachers and concerned citizens down Capitol Boulevard to the Capitol building last Friday in the largest demonstration march in the history of Boise. The group consisted mostly of teachers participating in Idaho Educational Legislative Action Day Rally. The rally was held to call attention to the need for more money for education in the state of Idaho.

The rally began with the Idaho National Education Association President Sullivan presenting Governor John Evans and Senator John Barker with bumper stickers, buttons and t-shirts with the slogan, "Idaho Teachers Care." Gov. Evans accepted the items and said that he would wear them because he supported what the teachers were doing.

Evans was the first to speak at the rally. He stated that he joined the teachers in their effort and that he is "interested." He told the crowd not to worry about those on the third floor (the executive offices), but to worry about those on the second floor (the legislature).

Governor Evans went on to say that there is not enough money in the general fund to cover all the state expenses. He

said that Idaho needs more money at the state level because the one percent initiative lowered property tax revenues. The governor said that he would join with the teachers and that they should go to the legislature to ask for revenue sharing so that there would be additional monies to go toward education.

Governor Evans said the teachers need to "teach" the legislature about their problems.

Next on the agenda at the rally was Senator John Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Senator Barker discussed how the government should raise the money for education. He asked if budgets should be reduced for colleges and universities or from Medicaid or other important programs. The crowd agreed that the money should not be taken from any of these sources. Senator Barker also stated his concern for the children suffering because their teachers were not in class Friday.

Chairman of the HEC, Curt Johnson, then spoke. He said that the highest priority in the legislature was monies needed for education.

President Sullivan was the last speaker at the rally. Sullivan said that education is the foundation

of the American dream and free schools are the cornerstone of society. Without free schools, only those people who can afford to go to private schools will be the leaders of our country. Sullivan stated that democracy depends on education.

According to Sullivan, Idaho has good teachers at "bargain-basement prices," and salaries are so low for teachers that some have been eligible for food stamps.

Sullivan gave statistics showing that the rate that money is spent on education is in a downward trend. Idaho is listed 49th in the nation in per pupil expenditures and 42nd in teacher salaries.

Sullivan stated that the teachers are asking for a large appropriation to prevent the deterioration of the educational system. Teachers want to reaffirm the American dream; they want to develop America's most precious national resource: children.

Sullivan concluded by saying that teachers are asking for what is fair and right, because "Idaho teachers care."

NEWS BRIEFS

RD applications due in today

Today is the last chance to turn in Resident Director application forms and references for the 1980-81 school year. Forms should be turned in at the Dean's offices. Resident Assistant forms are due next Friday, February 15. R.D. interviews will be held February 11-15, and those for R.A. are scheduled for February 18-22. Appointments for interviews must be made by each applicant with the Deans.

Psychology to be discussed

NNC's CEC chapter will sponsor a discussion on "The Role of Psychology in the Schools" in L.C. 141 next Monday night, February 11, from 7-8. Special speakers will include Beverly Dodson, psychologist, and Elaine Keogh, teacher, from Nampa Public Schools.

Tutors available

A peer-tutoring program has begun to assist students having trouble in classes. There are tutors available for most courses offered this term. For information, call 666 or come to the Administration Building, room 6.

Auditions for summer travel set for today

Auditions for summer traveling groups will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3:30, in the Administration Building auditorium. Information for groups trying out is available from Dr. Hill in the Music Department.

Skate party

Chapman and Morrison Halls are combining tonight to sponsor a skating party at the Roller-drome after the NNC - George Fox basketball game. Cost is \$2 per person, plus 25 cents for bus transportation. The bus will leave the Student Center at 10:15 p.m.

Art exhibit

A ceramics, oil painting, and photo exhibit by Danielle Rudeen will be on display in the Fine Arts Department February 11-22. The exhibit can be seen downstairs in the Fine Arts Building, in the display room.

Summer Student Ministry

The Office of Student Affairs released on Wednesday the names of NNC students chosen by the Department of Youth, Kansas City, for involvement in Summer Ministries.

Those chosen for the Inner City program include Greg Beecher, Dan Flemming, Clinton Hahn, and Judy Moench. Dorie Burkhart is an alternate.

Serving on Acts 29 will be Glenda Wardlaw. Susan Artholony and Don Cannon are Acts 29 alternates.

Raven Reed and Christine Zawicki have been chosen for Discovery, and Kathie Kniefel will join the Contact team.

NNC representatives with ISM (International Summer Ministries) include Virgil Askren, Nancy Graham and Bettina Tate.

Prisoner (cont.)

and racial feelings. Each time I picked up the Bible to read, I cried with joy."

Riley's acceptance of Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Savior hasn't ended all of his problems. He confides that he still has bad days. "The only time I have the days of depression though, is when I'm sinning. I get caught up in the sin of self-pity and will have long periods of feeling out of it. Once I've confessed to God and submitted to Him, the burden is lifted."

Riley is currently at the Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise where he is involved with NNC's prison ministry group. "I think God is

expressing His love through the volunteers," he says. "This is not a good place to visit, so it has to be God's love."

The sharing of God's love is a major part of Riley's life now. He contends that as many as 30 percent of the inmates are believing, silent, Christians, but only about three in every thousand are practicing Christians.

The difficulties of everyday life in prison are receiving a large portion of Riley's attention. He is currently working on Bible studies for fellow inmates concerning sexuality. "Sexuality," he says, "is a major problem here. Many of us have a distorted concept of it."

In order to qualify himself as a counselor to other inmates, and to satisfy his great thirst for Christian knowledge, Riley has spent the last several years taking correspondence courses from the Moody Bible Institute. He now reads and translates Hebrew and Greek and hopes to learn Aramaic soon.

Riley has spent eight years behind bars, the last five as a Christian. If current court proceedings go against him, he could face at least another seven years (A release by the end of this year may be possible). Those prospects don't cheer him but he says he's "ready for whatever the Lord has in store."

"I'd like to be out of here," he admits, "but I guess as long as we all are unrepentant sinners, we're all in bondage. Only Christ can really liberate."

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Madame Lytle and her daughter Gina.

Sabbatical finds Lytle in France, daughter at NNC

By Kathy Lindenmayer

On February 14, 1980, while everyone else is dreaming of hearts, flowers, and, of course, love, Mrs. Janine Lytle will be embarking on a journey to the place she loves the most—France. Mrs. Lytle, more commonly known and loved simply as "Madame," will be beginning her sabbatical leave, which she will spend attending the University of Paris. She will be staying an extra period of time, until the end of June, as that is when the university semester ends. Madame Lytle will be taking a full graduate studies program in Advanced French Literature and Philosophy at the university.

Accompanying Madame on her trip will be her 16 year-old daughter Jacqueline, who will be attending a bilingual high school while in France.

Born in France, Madame came to America as a war bride. "I love America," she comments, "but France will always be my home." This will be her sixth trip "home" since moving to America.

Replacing Madame at NNC for the remainder of this year will be another daughter, Gina. Gina attended NNC for two years, spent her junior year in France, and finally earned a B.A. in Modern Languages (French and Spanish) from Eastern Nazarene College. Gina later earned her

Master's degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

Gina has been teaching English in France for four years, and is employed at Paris Commercial School, teaching English to French executives, lawyers and others in the business world. "It's really an exciting place for her to be," comments her mother. After her stint at NNC is finished, Gina plans to return to Middlebury and begin work on a Doctorate program.

All three Lytles are excited about the coming events and are eagerly anticipating the learning experiences that will take place. Those of us left in Nampa can only say, "Bon voyage, Janine et Jacqueline, et bonjour, Gina!"

NNC group to serve as Bahrain representative

By John Rapp

NNC's chapter of Model United Nations (MUN) has been designated by the MUN of the Far West's Secretariat, its executive body, to represent Bahrain at this year's convention in San Francisco, April 17-20. Bahrain is a Persian Gulf country off the coast of Saudi Arabia, and comprises several small islands.

Each participating college is assigned to represent a different country each year, according to JoLynne Holton, organizer of this year's chapter activities and a three-year member. Recent years' assignments have ranged from nations as obscure as Malawi to relatively significant New Zealand, NNC's designation last year.

This year's Bahrainians include: Wayne Alloway, Dean Cowles, Debbie Cowles, Zuhair Gafur (of Saudi Arabian descent), Steve Burton, Amy Personette, John Rapp, Peggy Sanders, Nancy Stevens, organizer Holton, and sponsors, Dr. Raymond Cooke and Professor Steve Shaw.

"Whatever country we are assigned," says Holton, "we research all we can about it: its resources, its trade patterns, its politics, its military strength, and anything else. Then each member is assigned to a committee at the convention, where resolutions are discussed—it all works just like the real United Nations.

"Most schools are very know-

ledgeable about their countries and play their parts very well," adds Holton. "At NNC, we cannot be as thorough because MUN is not offered here for credit as it is at many colleges. But we do our best."

Some members think this year's best may include a new achievement for NNC: the passing of a resolution in the body's General Assembly.

Why is this year different?

"Oil," says Dean Cowles, a three-year chapter member. "Bahrain lies in the strait at the mouth of the Persian Gulf—between Iran and Saudi Arabia. Every Gulf tanker must pass Bahrain on its way into the Indian Ocean, and that means power."

Strangely enough though, Bahrain itself has no oil, although it is a wealthy nation, point out several members. Bahrain's wealth comes not from oil but from traffic in pleasures largely unavailable in the Moslem Middle East: gambling, alcohol, and prostitution. Several members called it—almost proudly—"the red light district of the Middle East."

Since such activities are not allowed in NNC fundraising, the MUNers plan to finance this year's trip with a book sale and by sponsoring a movie on campus. Membership is closed for the year, but the chapter requests support and any new ideas for moneymaking.

Howard is featured singer

Featured artist at this year's February 14 Valentine's Banquet will be singer-composer Tom Howard. When you hear Tom Howard's music, you hear a whole new sound. It's kind of quiet rock, definitely great technique, and all Jesus Music.

Tom started early. He sang "Bringing In the Sheaves" on a Minnesota radio station at age four, arranged music in grammar school, played trumpet and sang in a choir in junior high, enjoyed guitar, choir and drama in high school. Then he met Jesus at 17 and fast found himself an active volunteer in Young Life and other Christian groups.

The usual quest for the "right major" in college caused Tom to switch from history to music when he started a folk group and was writing songs and touring the country with them.

After studying with brilliant 20th Century composer Paul Fetler, Tom graduated from the University of Minnesota with a BA degree in Music Theory.

From school, Tom moved to

the secular paths of sessions man and arranger in Minneapolis studios, playing piano for dance and ballet classes at the Guild of Performing Arts, and playing piano with the Metropolitan Jazz Ensemble. Then he traveled throughout the Midwest and Canada with rock group "Rise and Shine" as keyboardman, vocalist and guitarist.

But things weren't right for Tom, and he knew it. So he gave up his blossoming secular career and dedicated his talents as composer, arranger, singer and

writer to the furtherance of God's kingdom.

Since then, Tom's been active in every form of Jesus Music. He's played at coffeehouses and Christian festivals throughout the nation, but particularly on the West Coast. He is a frequent guest at colleges and churches and at Young Life and Campus Life retreats and conferences.

Howard will be performing next Thursday in the Science Lecture Hall immediately following the "You've Got a Friend" Valentine Banquet. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

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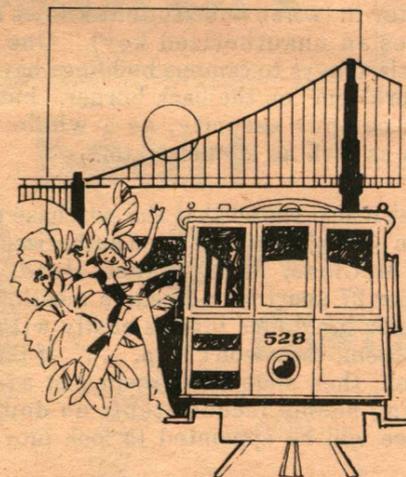


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EDITORIAL

Campus security belongs on front, not 'back burner'

As is reported in this issue's Open Forum story (p. 1), Galen Olsen this week stated that campus security problems and solutions are "on the back burner." It's not surprising that this is where they would be, as there have been no "attempts" or assaults for awhile, but is it appropriate that such problems be placed on low heat?

Although no 1980 figures are available at this time, the fact that, according to the Nampa Police Department, in eight months in 1979 there were seven attempted rapes and six sexual assaults (a total of 13 incidents) within four blocks of NNC seems to indicate that all is not well. It is difficult to assume campus safety ("it only happens to city people") when one considers that during June and July, when there were relatively few people on campus, there were no incidents: an interesting coincidence. According to one NPD source, "it (the campus) is definitely an area of concern for us."

Take a risk, and assume there is a problem—unless you want to take a bigger risk and assume that there is not. What can we do about it besides carry mace and rosaries and flashlights? Well, we could carry more mace if we didn't have to carry flashlights—i.e., if there were some light on campus once Apollo leaves our presence.

Queried Galen Olsen in response to the apparent lighting problem, "Why should we light the way to the Holly's when we don't know if we'll be buying them?" Should we assume from this that NNC does not yet own the Learning Center, the gym, the tennis courts, Elmore or Williams Halls, the dorms or any of the land in-between these areas? Also according to Olsen, "the city says we can't have lights that are too bright." Mr. Olsen must be an extremist, for we have few lights at all, and those we have seem to be 45 watt (one good extremist deserves another).

Not to worry, however, for Mr. Olsen assures us, "a committee is looking into it."

Besides shedding some light on our darkness, it seems that someone in a position of authority on this campus could consider more seriously the possibility of starting an official escort service. Contrary to popular opinion, there are many men on this campus, and, especially if it might mean they could make a buck, at least some would be willing to participate in such a service.

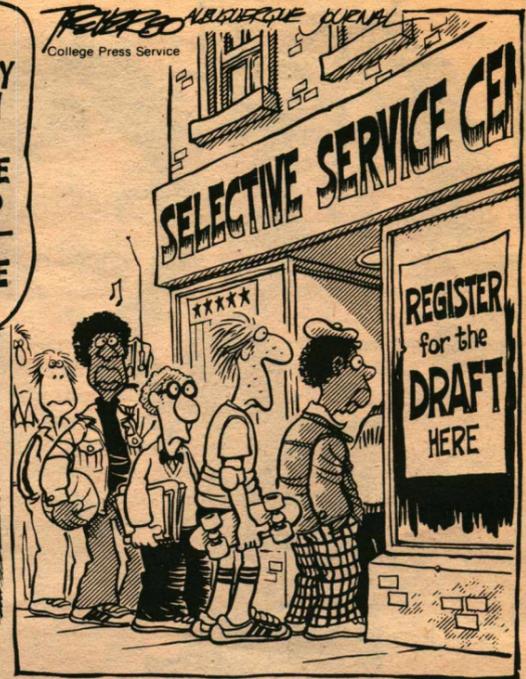
Students must assume some responsibility too, of course. According to Dr. Laird, "students are unwilling to turn each other in (when one student knows of another who possesses an unauthorized key)." One wonders what unauthorized keys to campus buildings have to do with the specific problem "on the back burner," but the principle is correct: campus security, as a whole, depends upon students as well as administrators.

Dr. Laird also stated that the purchase of slide bolts for the Olsen's apartments has been authorized. Unfortunately, Harold McClees, Maintenance Head, stated at the September 27 apartment-dwellers meeting, "I can kick in those soft pine doors just as easily with a dead bolt as without them; they won't help. . . ." If the problem is the door itself, then slide bolts seem just as ineffective, and something seems inconsistent; no doubt, however, a committee will be appointed to look into it.

I will be the first to admit heavy sarcasm in this editorial, but sometimes it seems the only way to make a point. I'm tired of listening to the phone ring late at night and wondering which of my friends has been assaulted this time. Someone has got to care.

DCB

OK, ADVISERS, WHAT GIVES?! BE NICE TO THE THIRD WORLD, YOU SAID — SO THEY BURN OUR EMBASSIES! CANCEL NEW WEAPONS PROGRAMS, YOU SAID — SO THE SOVIETS ARM TO THE TEETH! PURSUE DETENTE, TRUST THE RUSSIANS, YOU SAID — SO THEY RAPE AFGHANISTAN! WELL—SOMEBODY'S GOING TO PAY FOR THESE MISTAKES!!



OPEN FORUM

A need seen for Student Right to Work legislation

By Del Gray

An alarming number of students are finding themselves faced with a difficult choice; one over which they don't have much control. Despite increased availability of financial aid, students are finding it difficult to go to school and still pay the bills.

Some part-time jobs are available, but entry into growing portions of the job market is being blocked by increased union control.

Students are finding that their choices are being limited to going to school and starving or leaving school to become employed on a full-time basis in union shops. Full-time employment and full-time education rarely, if ever, mix. The choice is really no choice at all.

In all the gloom of the situation, there appears to be some relief in sight.

There has been an abundance of debate over the last few years concerning Right to Work laws. Some states have them, some don't. Currently before the Un-

ited States Congress is a Student Right to Work bill which takes into consideration the arguments of the previous general legislation and additionally specifies the needs and problems facing students. Representative Edwards of Oklahoma is the author of near-identical H.R. 4657.

These pieces of legislation are designed to amend the National Labor Relations Act to provide for a freedom of choice in labor relations for full-time and part-time secondary and college students by exempting them from compulsory union membership.

The need for a Student Right to Work bill is based on two formidable arguments; the first thrust being the general argument concerning the right of an individual to choose union affiliation or not, and the second dealing specifically with the working student and mandatory payment of dues to a union (money otherwise needed for education) as a condition of employment.

Freedom of choice is not only an argument to be considered, but possibly the greatest, and Right to Work legislation should be adopted by individual states if the federal government does not enact such legislation. But, the unique needs of college students should be met now, while the freedom of choice question continues to be debated.

The student, working part-time during the school term or during the summer, is under a myriad of monetary disadvantages. Despite restricted times of employment, the student is often forced to pay full initiation fees and regular union dues. Not only do these practices seriously reduce precious incomes, but because the terms of employment are generally limited, the student seldom receives the union benefits (health insurance, sick pay, wage increases) for which his forced dues are purported to be used. Unions are receiving a direct windfall subsidy from American students without providing services in return. Simply, the unions are taking advantage of unwilling benefactors. Pension funds and health insurance aren't what students need.

The adoption of a Student Right to Work bill is not all that can be done to aid working students. One area that Congress should look into is the union effort to restrict internships, one available method around some employment hurdles. Another is the wage-and-hour law that hampers student learning projects, a law that increasingly restricts practice work or learning at wages less than the minimum.

The educated are this nation's answer to the great challenges given us by the present and the greater challenges to be given by the future. Our success can be aided by a decision in favor of the Student Right to Work bill, for the freedom of the educated will guarantee our freedom.

Let your congressman know how you feel about S.1576 and H.R. 4657.

CRUSADER

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H. Wally is still alive and well and ?

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter to dispell a few rumors and also to answer a few questions that have been raised.

First of all I am not dead. I also didn't finish the walk I had planned to take around the U.S. The reason I didn't finish my walk is a long story. I'll give you the short version.

I began my walk on January 1. The first 70 miles of my walk I walked by myself. At the 70 mile mark I was at the beginning of the path across the North Cascade Mountain Range. I hired a team of Sherpa guides in a town called Newhalem and the trek began.

Things were rough from the start of the climb. For one thing I forgot to bring food for the Sherpas so I lost about 1/2 of

them in the first 20 miles. I lost most of the rest to landslides, bears and other hungry Sherpas. After about 30 miles the rest of the weary Sherpas turned back for they knew **the worst was yet to come.**

I proceeded at a very slow pace from this point on. I was taking no chances. The snow came down harder and harder and it got colder and colder and the wind blew faster and faster; at times I sank 20 to 30 feet in the snow and would spend entire days climbing out of these holes.

Well it was after about two weeks of this that I finally had what I consider to be one of the great moments of my life. Just as I was climbing out of a hole in the snow I looked towards the sky and that's when I saw them. Two things that man has searched for

since time began. Two things most people thought would never exist. They were falling side by side no further than ten inches apart. Two **identical snowflakes.** I know what you're thinking. I could hardly believe it myself but there they were.

I grabbed the snowflakes before they hit the ground and after a closer examination (just to make sure they were really the same) I put them in my coat pocket! I thought to myself, I'm rich!! I'll be famous!! I dropped my pack and ran as fast as I could down the mountain. I ran day and night for 14 days with no sleep or even a rest stop. I finally made it to my parent's home and collapsed on their door step. My mom found me the next morning and helped me in the house. I passed out immediately.

I awoke three days later, all of my clothes including my coat were all washed and neatly folded at the foot of my bed. My fame and fortune along with the snowflakes had gone down the drain.

I'm back in Nampa now working to pay off a debt and trying to forget. In the spring when things get warmer and there is less snow I'll try to walk around the U.S. again, O.K.

Etc.

H. Wally Carlson

Letters

Reinstating draft for an oil war' is not a fair shake

To the Editor:

I respond to President Carter's State of the Union address, specifically to statements concerning the vital interests of the United States and the possibility of taking military action should aggression in those areas deem it necessary.

Any aggression or escalation of such, and the related decisions concerning military action, must be completely separated from the importance that this area holds for the world because of its oil resources. Might we justify action that we would not otherwise take in countries not so abundant in resources that we need, to assure ourselves of the oil we want? In doing so, we would destroy within ourselves the very heart of what we hold to be strength of America, not to mention the destruction of so many lives that would come because of our actions.

Is this not the time for us to think through our beliefs, to

commit ourselves to extreme (should I say, "even disastrous, if need be?") motives and entering or threatening to enter military action because of the need to protect our oil supply? Such a commitment certainly could not be more disastrous than a commitment to go to war to protect resources that would allow us the material lifestyle that we want.

Could we not give all our efforts to seeking other solutions for the very real, very serious problem, to put it back in perspective not just as our problem but that of a world of nations, a problem that we can have tremendous impact on by means other than military action?

We must look at ourselves, our homes, our lives, our families and remind ourselves that we are still capable of sorting out what is real, what is right, and recognize that going to war over oil is not a part of that.

Kathy Beckwith

President's Home needed

To the Editor:

I am not surprised and yet very upset that once again it appears students will have to play their annual tap dance routine in order to keep the President's Home. Every year the issue arises whether the students will again have to beg to keep the On Campus Home a place for present, not past, paying students.

Once upon a time there was talk of turning the Home into a day care center, an art gallery, renting it, and now we hear that possibly the alumni might use the Home for a more valuable purpose; a museum. I seriously question that this idea, along with the others in the past can better serve the college than

providing a warm, close and suitable place for students to relax, visit, and fellowship together.

The thought of replacing the game tables, piano, furniture, T.V. room, and Ryan for shelves of old relics and guest rooms really doesn't sit well with me, to say the least.

The campus is here for us, the occupants. The On Campus President's Home is needed by us, the 24-hour, nine months a year students. No other group, no matter how much support they give, can make those claims. We, therefore, must keep the Home a "Student's Home."

Sincerely,
Dean Cowles

Let's hear the chaplain

To the Editor:

There is a chapel speaker who visits once in a while. To us he is much to be preferred over the regular speakers. We enjoy listening to him. We like what he says. Funny enough, he lives here in Nampa; he can be seen on the NNC campus every school day.

Hal Poarch, we would appreciate it if you would replace

outside guests as chapel speaker more often.

Robert Alexander
Danielle Rudeen
Sonya D. Cady
Teresa Kay Hosford
Keith Horwood

P.S. No malice intended towards guest speakers.

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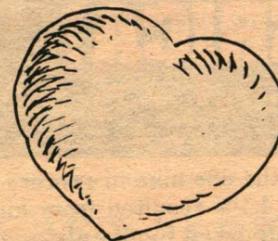
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Music-comedy group to perform

Beautiful melodies, high comedy and ageless satire are the heritage of the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. The unique talents of Sandra Darling, Nell Evans, John Carle and James Wilson make the magic that turns four actors into nineteen characters in a truly entertaining theatrical event.

First brought together by The American Savoyards, the quartet has become individually successful as singing actors in major performing companies. Now, with elaborate costumes, diverse makeup and lively staging, they have joined once again in an exciting evening of scenes from The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, Trial by Jury, Patience and The Mikado.

Sandra Darling, soprano, was born in Florida and received her musical education at Florida State University, the Juilliard School of Music and Southern Methodist University. She is well known in the New York area for her many appearances in Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall and with the New York City Opera. Miss Darling has performed with the National American Opera, the Lake George Opera Festival, and the Central City Opera. As an orchestral soloist she has appeared with the Pittsburgh, Detroit, Toledo, and Corpus Christi symphonies and also with New York's Clarion Concerts, the St. Andrew Society, Jens Nygaard's Mozart Concerts, the St. Cecilia Chorus and the Masterworks Concerts under the direction of David Randolph.

Nell Evans, mezzo-soprano, is a Texan and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Trinity University followed by a Master of Music degree from the Uni-

versity of Texas. She began her career in opera but has performed in musical comedy, television, and in films. Miss Evans has been principal mezzo with the American Savoyards and the American National Opera Company during its premiere season and on tour. She made her New York City Opera debut in "The Ballad of Baby Doe" and was chosen by Menotti to sing in his new production of "The Last Savage." The bicentennial opera by Carlyle Floyd, "Bilby's Doll," saw her performing with the Houston Grand Opera as a member of the premiere cast. In addition, Miss Evans has appeared both on and off Broadway in such shows as "The Sound of Music," "Curley McDimple," "As You Like It," and in the ANTA Matinee Series.

James Wilson, tenor, is a native of Ohio and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from DePaw University. He received his Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Wilson has sung with the New York City Center Gilbert and Sullivan Company in leading roles, and he has played seven of the Gilbert and Sullivan tenor heroes with the American Savoyards. His solo appearances with symphony orchestras include the Detroit, Dallas, Buffalo and Baltimore orchestras. Among his opera credits are roles with the Goldovsky Opera, The Little Orchestra Society, and the Lake George Opera Festival. In the concert field he has toured as a solo recitalist and as soloist with the Karlsrud Chorale.

John Carle, baritone, is our native New Yorker and had his first encounter with Gilbert and Sullivan at James Monroe High

School in the Bronx. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from Grove City College in Pennsylvania where he was awarded the "Best Actor of the Year" award. For four years he taught in the public schools of Irvington, New Jersey, and then entered the performing field on a full-time basis with a heavy emphasis on the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory. He has also appeared in such shows as "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Finnian's Rainbow" and "La Perichole." The New York Times, The Daily News, Variety, and Show Business Magazine have all hailed Mr. Carle as a master of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Patter roles."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Quartet will be appearing at NNC as part of the Nampa Concert Series next Monday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.



This odd assortment of characters specialize in musical-comedy. The Gilbert and Sullivan Quartet will be performing Monday in the Science Lecture Hall as part of the Nampa Concert Series.

Music department sets Saturday recital

Saturday night NNC's Music Department is presenting a recital by students enrolled in Private Voice and Piano classes. No matter what else can be said about the program, it is certain to contain plenty of Class Acts.

The program will be made up of six piano students of Walden Hughes and two of Connie Hensley's students. Another portion of the show is reserved for five

voice students of Dr. Marvin Bloomquist.

The piano performance portion of the program will be played by Dave Isbell, Glenda Keesler, Michele Betz, Raven Reed, Vik Odelberg, Keith Cockrill, and Jeff Cox.

Also giving a piano performance will be Chieko Tanaka, a foreign exchange student from Japan who is attending Nampa

High School. Tanaka won a scholarship in order to be allowed to study at NNC while still in high school.

Dr. Bloomquist's voice students are Beth Otto, Betsy Schendel, Beth Mowry, Bill Shea and Keith Pederson.

The program is free and will be held in the Science Lecture Hall on Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m.

Republicans re-organizing for elections

A group of students revived a long-dormant organization on Thursday, pointing to the growing interest in the 1980 Presidential elections as one of the many reasons for their action. As of 10:30 a.m., Thursday, The Young Republican Club at NNC once again exists.

The revival of the YRC comes shortly after the Young Democrats Club was brought back into active existence.

The first order of business was to elect a slate of officers to handle the duties the members feel will be popping up in the next few months.

Tom Bunn was tabbed as Chairman and Amy Personette was elected to the Vice-Chairman position. Colleen Bullis was selected to handle the duties of the Treasurer and Lisa Bellamy

was named as organization Secretary.

Business professor Robert Curl will serve as the group's advisor.

Bunn pointed out that "the group is being formed in an attempt to increase student awareness of political activities."

Bunn continued, "A group of this nature should allow students to get directly involved in the political process — beyond the voting privilege.

"There are a number of ways we can help get students involved," contends Bunn. "We hope that by encouraging students to register to vote and by bringing in special speakers, we can make the political process something that everyone feels they are, or can be, a part of."

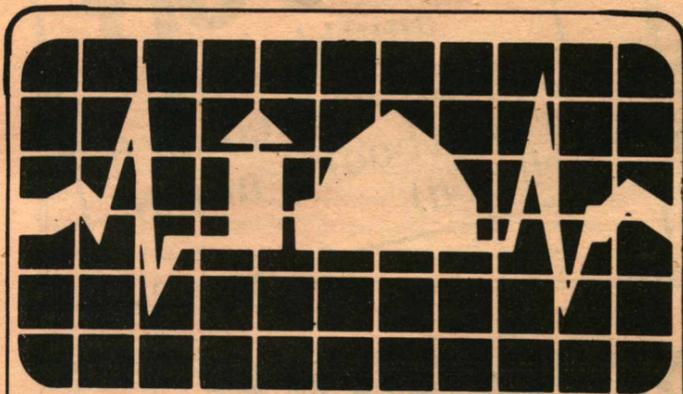
One of the first chores facing the organization will be to review the YRC constitution that now exists. Bunn foresees a number of changes, including a change of name. The National Young Republicans are primarily a post-college group. A new College Republicans group has been formed to improve the collegiate voice in the party.

Bunn expects to see the campus Republicans and Democrats join efforts on some activities, but also points out that there will probably be a number of separate activities.

Campus Lockers Available

In attempt to serve off-campus students, the Student Center Committee has purchased a number of lockers that students can rent to store books and other items in while at classes. The lockers have been installed in the north exit of the Student Center and are now being rented. The small units are renting for \$4 a term with a \$2.50 deposit being required at the time of rental.

First preference has been given to off-campus students but the lockers are now available to all students. If you are interested in renting one of the lockers, contact the person on duty at the Student Center Director's office.



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Wrestlers hand TVCC a 44-9 defeat

The NNC grapplers warmed up for the Regional meet February 22-23 with an easy 44-9 trouncing of TVCC last Friday. The team received some help from forfeits but even without the free points the wrestlers totally dominated their opposition with a pair of pins and a superior decision.

"We showed pretty well," admitted Coach Rick Lande. "Some of the guys had super matches and most of the team was solid. A couple of matches weren't quite as good as I expected but we still have a couple weeks to get in shape for Regionals."

This weekend the team will be competing in an open meet at Eastern Oregon State College. The 12 member squad won't actually be competing as a team in LaGrande since the tournament is designed to highlight individual performances and no team points will be recorded.

Tuesday night the team will put the finishing touches on their late-season conditioning with a match in the Montgomery Fieldhouse against NCAA opponent Boise State. The meeting with the Broncos was originally scheduled for last night but was moved at the last moment.

In the big victory over TVCC, NNC benefited from a number of top performances. After Jim Wheeler got the team started with a forfeiture win at 118 pounds, Glenn Hartman put the rout in motion with a second round pin at 126 pounds.

Dennis Spinnie earned a forfeit at 134 and then restfully watched Keith Horwood muscle out a 9-2 decision at 142 pounds.

Jim Allen took a forfeit at 150 and Doug Ries dropped a 5-12 decision at 158.

The Crusader dominance returned moments later when freshman Tim Vandeventer took his opponent apart 22-0. Vandeventer had his foe on the mat with near-falls six times before getting the final superior decision.

Dean Carlson posted an overwhelming performance at 177 pounds before putting an end to the match with a pin in the third round.

Scott Freeby saw a 7-3 lead turn on him in the second round as he suffered a slip that resulted in being pinned.

Bob Engelbrecht put the final touches on the near-perfect evening with a forfeiture win in the heavyweight classification.



The TVCC wrestler under the control of NNC's Dean Carlson here, never reversed the trend and was pinning in the third round of their match. NNC beat TVCC 44-9.

Lande pointed to the match as a "good tune-up." "That's about all these matches are for right now," he added. "When you're getting ready for Regionals you want activity but you also don't want to take a big chance at injury."

Winter Games set to begin

With a large cloud hanging over the future of the Summer Olympics, the winter version of the international sporting event is all set to open on Tuesday at Lake Placid, New York.

Before the Winter Games begin however, members of the International Olympic Committee

will be making some decisions concerning the U.S. request that the 1980 Summer Games be taken out of the Soviet Union.

Once the torch has been lit at Lake Placid, Ice Hockey is apt to take the limelight as the U.S. and the Soviet Union will meet on the opening day.

GAME TONIGHT

Women split, prepare for C of I



Teri Thompson (15) gives a CSI opponent a view of the classic fall-away jumper as teammate Peg Hoover (11) looks on. The women had a long win streak snapped Monday but they plan to start a new one tonight at 5:30 against the C of I.

The winning streak of the Crusader women's basketball team had its ups and downs this past week. NNC defeated Oregon Institute of Technology at LaGrande 79-50, and fell to Boise State 63-69.

The Crusader trip to LaGrande on Saturday February 2 was an exciting venture. The NNC cagers immediately took a large lead and were not contested in holding it. At intermission the cagers were up 48-24.

The second half the Crusaders were in foul trouble right from the start. NNC had nine fouls called against them before OIT had one. OIT did not take advantage of the fouls and NNC coasted to a 79-50 victory.

Outstanding scorer for the Crusaders was Devi Yeend with 16 hoops. She was followed by Sue Collar and Diane Howell with 12 each.

On Tuesday, February 5, the Boise State JV Broncos visited the Montgomery P.E. Building with defeat fresh in their minds and revenge in their hearts. It was only one week earlier that NNC defeated BSU at Boise.

This game went astray from the last one as BSU held the lead at halftime 28-25. The Crusaders could never quite pull an attack together and eventually fell to a 63-69 defeat.

Peg Hoover once again left her trademark as high scorer with 21 points. Diane Howell picked up the second spot with ten points.

Tonight the Crusaders entertain the College of Idaho at 5:30 as a preliminary to the men's game. NNC defeated C of I two weeks ago at Caldwell in an extremely good game. NNC will have to be on the alert as C of I is looking for revenge.

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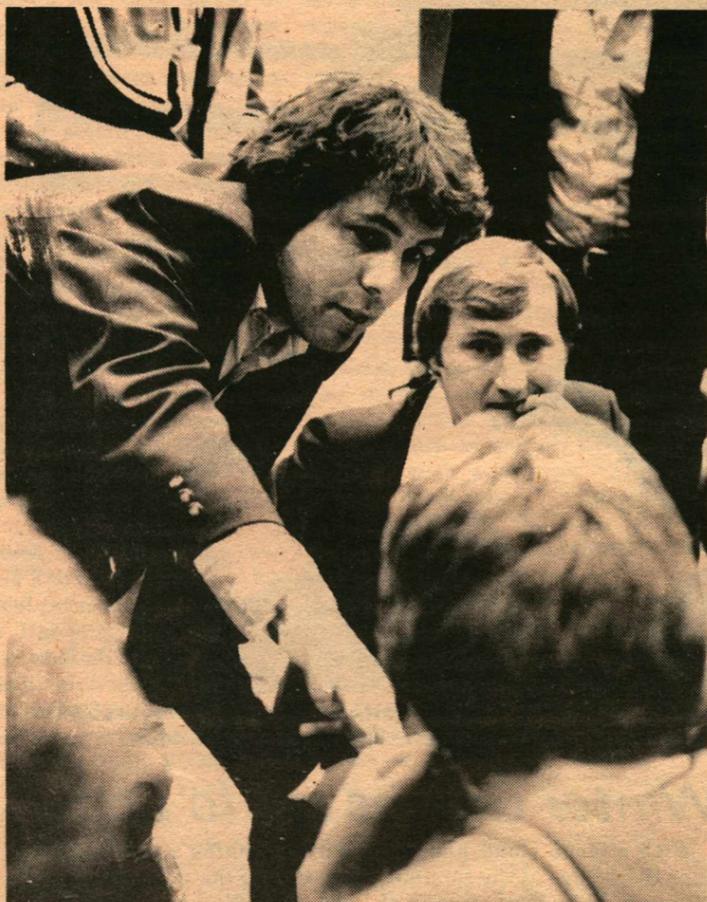
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Crusaders looking for relief from road woes



Coach Terry Layton had his hands full with coaching instructions over the weekend. Layton and assistant Gary Lawson have the Crusaders prepared for an invasion by the Bruins of George Fox College tonight.

By Dave Goins

When the other team seems as if it has seven players on the floor instead of the normal five—it's difficult to pull out a win. Tuesday night, however, the NNC Crusader went to La-Grande, Ore. and came away feeling homered after an 82-79 loss to Eastern Oregon State.

"I'm about as mad about the officiating as I've ever been," Coach Terry Layton said later.

Losing to the Mounties ended a less than successful road trip for the Crusaders as they dropped their second in three games. Going into tonight's game with the George Fox Bruins, NNC's record is 16-6 and chances are dimming for the top seed in next month's NAIA district play-offs.

Tuesday night the Crusaders will be traveling to Bend to play Oregon Tech. The game will be considered a home game for the Crusaders because each team wanted a road game at a neutral site. NNC lost a coin toss by district officials, so although it's a six-hour drive to Bend, the game will be a "home" contest for the Crusaders.

In the EOSC game, the Crusaders were behind by three with only a minute left. Then some questionable officiating (which was typical of the game) blunted NNC's hopes. Eric Ely made what would have been the tying bucket. While one official called a foul against EOSC on the play, the second official called traveling on Ely and his ruling stood.

"That really hurt. We had two goaltending calls go against us earlier and that traveling call was kind of the last straw," Layton said.

Ely led NNC against the Mounties with 19 points, Teddy Colter put in 16 counters and Jeff DiBene and Randy Colter each chipped in with 12.

In Saturday night's game against Western Baptist the Crusaders came from behind and made good with their comeback bid, after trailing for most of the game.

Layton knew that Keith Williams, Rob Phillips, and Mark Neustal had scored 67 percent of Western Baptist's points for the season. He also knew that to defeat Western Baptist, his Crusaders would need to shut off Western's "no name" players

instead of worrying about the dangerous Williams-Phillips-Neustal trio. So, on Saturday night, when the three combined for all but eight of Baptist's 70 points and Eric Ely scored two free throws with five seconds to give NNC the win, Layton's prognosis looked more like a prophecy.

Ely's charity tosses not only saved the game for NNC, but they salvaged a split for the weekend road trip and gave the Crusaders three extra Sempert system points.

With only 30 seconds remaining in the contest, however, it had looked like curtains for the Crusaders when they faced a four-point deficit.

But, baskets by Teddy Colter and DiBene in the next 15-second span were countered only by Phillips' free throw and the margin was cut to one with only ten seconds to play. DiBene then stole an inbounds pass from ex-roommate Williams and took a shot which missed. Ely immediately grabbed the last of his game-high 12 rebounds and drew the foul which set up his decisive free throws.

"I don't know how we did it," said Layton referring to the rally. "But I'm sure glad we did."

Ely and DiBene led the Crusader charge with 19 points apiece, while Pat Englehardt knocked in 14.

Friday night's game against the Warner Pacific Knights turned into what Layton had feared might happen—a foul shooting contest. The foul-ridden fray saw the teams commit a total of 50 fouls. Sharp-shooting Rob Sande, who is the district's third leading scorer, spearheaded Warner's attack with 25 points as the Knights went to the free throw stripe 33 times connecting on 27 shots, compared to NNC's 14 of 21.

Even with their free throw proficiency, it took the Knights

an overtime to finally put the Crusaders away. Englehardt had 21, while Teddy and Randy Colter hit 17 and 16 respectively.

Layton and the team members named Scott Shaw as McDonald's Player of the Week. The senior team captain came off the bench both Friday and Saturday night to trigger Crusader rallies and bring the team back into control.

The chore facing NNC this weekend is not a simple one. George Fox, sporting a 14-9 record, features 6-10 center Hille van der Kooy, a freshman from the Netherlands. Van der Kooy is averaging 20 points per ballgame and is second in the District rebounding statistics with an 11.6 average.

Monday's "home game" in Bend against Oregon Tech should be a top battle. Tech beat NNC in overtime last year in the District semi-finals and went on to Nationals. This year the Hustlin' Owls are battling NNC and Oregon College for the second seed. One thing is for sure, NNC won't want to get into a free-throw contest with OIT since they boast of two of the District's top two shooters in David Oliver and Drew Schubert.

JV program is off to a running start

By Dave Goins

After losing six out of its first seven games, the Junior Varsity team has been on a tear—winning six straight games and accomplishing a major season goal.

"We've been playing very well lately," says Coach John Michaelson of his team's streak. "Beating Ricks College was a highlight for us." The 83-81 decision fulfilled a season goal for the underclassmen Crusaders—defeating a Junior College team for the first time in NNC junior varsity history.

The JV's improvement was especially gratifying to Michaelson in viewing the fact of a 92-73 loss to Ricks on November 10. And in the first encounter with the Mountain Home Air Force team, the Crusaders had eked out a 74-71 decision. In the second contest with Mountain Home, NNC walloped its opponents to the tune of a 95-63 count.

Michaelson is pleased with the performances of several of his players. "Randy Colter and Mark VanAchte have been playing particularly well," Michaelson said of his ace scorers at 12.5 points per game apiece. "Of late, Rolland (The Big "R") Hansen is playing better now after being sick in January. He scored 20 points and had 13 rebounds in the Mountain Home game."

Hansen is currently the JV's leading rebounder with eight boards per game. Michaelson also said the backcourt has been bolstered by "good play from

Russ Samuels."

Besides Colter and VanAchte's point productivity, the JVs have Hansen, Shane Whitney and Eric Forseth, all averaging in double figures to highlight what Michaelson calls "very good balance."

The JV's have made great strides since that first game in early November and Michaelson speaks of the second Ricks game with words of proud praise. "It's an indication of how far we've come. The kids are really progressing."

For the next few weeks the team will have their act on the road. This weekend they take on TVCC and the Weber State JVs. Next weekend the squad travels to Spokane, Wash., to face Whitworth's and Eastern Washington's JV teams.

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