

Class officers face ballot today

As freshman and sophomores go to the polls today, they find themselves confronted with a number of races for class officers and senate representatives for the 1980-81 school year. Junior voters, on the other hand, are faced simply with approving or rejecting the candidates offered. In the case of senior class senators for next year, only two candidates have offered themselves for the three available positions.

The largest field appears to be in the race for the three positions as next year's junior senators. Six sophomores are contending for the trio of seats. The candidates include Bettina Tate, Rhonda Weber, Mike Funk, Gary McCarty, Paul Heath and Jim Clark.

Two other races for junior class offices have developed. Running for Vice-President are Brenda Wilkes and Dana Michel. The candidates for junior class secretary are Barb Lamm and Julie Kern.

Running unopposed today are Bryan Hochhalter for President, Karen Cowley for Treasurer and Bill Bowers for Chaplain.

There are no unopposed races among freshmen vying for positions at the head of next year's sophomore class.

Johnny Braswell, Carlene Hale, and Scott Keller are all contending for the Presidency. Vice-Presidential candidates are Rochelle Hoyle, Ron Keen, Jenee Zook, and Doug Ogle. Secretary candidates are Dawn Marie Nelson, Linda Brunner, and Marybeth Dalton. Candidates for Treasurer are Pam Jones and Jeanette Witt. The trio vying to serve as class Chaplain are Dawn Jones, Lori Fiechter and Teresa Sullenger.

A foursome of candidates are vying for the three open senate seats. They are Amy Personette, Peggy Tate, Byron McLaughlin, and Tim King.

The sparse ballot facing junior voters sees Jeff McKay as the Presidential candidate, Connie Parsons running for V.P., Karen Taylor, secretary, Dorcas Spencer, treasurer, and Mary Lu Willis as chaplain. The two candidates for the three senate seats are Del Gray and Dave Butkus.

According to elections officer Tim Bunn, "there are three options available to ASNNC to fill the one senior senate seat that appears likely to be open after today's election. We can leave it vacant until fall, the Senate could appoint an interim senator, or in the third case, enough write-in votes may be cast to elect someone."

Bunn points out that a write-in campaign is unlikely but not impossible in any of the races. "In order for a write-in campaign to be successful, the person has to receive at least 50 percent of the vote. With the one senior senate seat it would be possible since each person can vote for three and only two candidates are available."

Due to the large number of candidates for some of the positions, particularly junior class senator, a runoff election is likely to be conducted on Monday.

The polls will be open today in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

CRUSADER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Visitation for new housing complex remains in question

The question of whether the new housing complex is to be considered a dormitory or an apartment complex appears to be the basis for differences of opinion concerning visitation policies for the complex. As things stand currently, the new complex will experience visitation policies similar to those experienced by all residence halls when it is inhabited next fall.

According to Dr. Irving Laird, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "nothing is official, or at least not definite, but implications are that it will be considered a resident hall. Due to the nature of the building, however, there may be some differences. Right now plans call for half of the complex to house men and the other half women. This will necessitate a more open visitation policy for the first floor foyer. The apartment units however will most likely have visitation policies like the resident halls experience."

Laird points out that the complex is being considered in the same general terms as residence halls because that was the agreement with the Board of Regents when the complex was given the construction OK last fall. He further states that the flexibility of the complex could lend itself to an alteration of visitation policies in the future.

ASNNC President Doug Ries points out that the administra-

tion's decision doesn't appear to be final and he expresses hope that a compromise can be reached. "I feel that the majority of students believe that some special visitation rights should be granted the new apartment complex. It isn't necessary that the visitation policy be equal to that for the Olsen apartments but we feel that there should be some form of compromise between the apartments and dorms."

The ASNNC Senate has assigned the question to a special subcommittee headed by sophomore Mike Funk. Funk points out that the committee is currently researching possible compromises that will take into consideration all the variables involved.

"STOP! No visitors in here," seems to be the message this workman is trying to convey. Visitation policies for the new housing complex remain up in the air.

"Offering new opportunities"

ROTC returns to NNC

The U.S. Army has been intent upon changing its image. That image change has included some alterations in its ROTC program for college students. Those changes are designed to make ROTC more appealing to college students according to ROTC representatives on campus this week. Major Pres Funkhouser and Cadet Sandra Fichter spent three days on campus this week passing out information concerning the Army ROTC program that will be offered at NNC next fall.

"It's not what a lot of people think," says Funkhouser. "ROTC does not mean required haircuts, uniforms, marching or active duty."

According to Funkhouser, "ROTC offers the student a great opportunity to get an education and some good practical experience as well. Students can join ROTC now, in their freshman and sophomore years, take the courses we offer as electives and have no further commitment."

Once students decide to enroll in the senior ROTC program they will have a choice of contracts available, points out Funkhouser. "You can sign a contract that designates your commitment to a short period of service with either the National Guard, the Reserve or on active duty. Once you've taken this step you

also will receive \$100 per month in benefits. Between your junior and senior years of school you would also attend a summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Funkhouser explains that "if you go ahead and join the Guard or Reserve you can be an ROTC officer candidate at the same time. You can sign on with either the Guard or Reserve and receive double benefits. Anyway you go, upon graduation from college and the ROTC program you will be commissioned in your choice of army units as a Lieutenant."

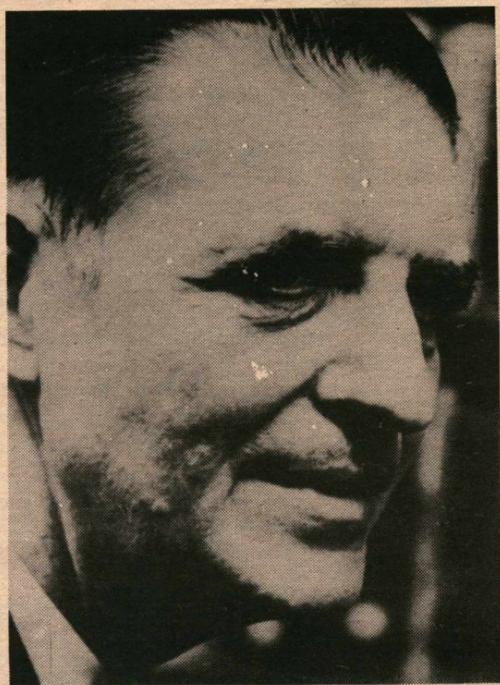
Cadet Fichter emphasizes the opportunities that are (see ROTC, page 6)

INSIDE

A noted scholar will be the special speaker in Chapel on Monday. **page 2**

The annual spring concert of the Northwesterners continues tonight and tomorrow night in the Science Lecture Hall. **page 3**

The NNC Invitational track meet saw a number of individual bests posted, and district qualifications met. **page 7.**



Christian author is guest for Riley Lecture Series

The founding editor of *Christianity Today* magazine, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, will speak at NNC Monday, April 28, as guest lecturer for the Riley Intellectual Life Lecture Series.

Dr. Henry, who served as editor of *Christianity Today* from 1956-68, will speak on "Christ and the Arenas of Life" at 10:15 a.m. in College Church of the Nazarene, followed by a public reception and dialogue at 11 a.m. in the Student Center new dining area. A public lecture titled "The Crisis of Modern Liberal Learning" will be given in Feltar Hall of the Wiley Learning Center at 7 p.m. Dr. Henry will also be speaking at the 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m. services of College Church on Sunday, April 27.

Dr. Henry is a former newspaper reporter and editor who found Christ during a Long Island journalistic career. He holds five earned degrees,

including a Ph.D from Boston University. He has taught theology and Christian philosophy at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary and Fuller Theological Seminary, where he was a member of the founding faculty.

Dr. Henry is the author of more than 25 books, the most recent of which, a four-volume work on *God, Revelation and Authority*, has gained the attention of *Time* magazine and the secular press. He was chairman of the 1966 World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin. He is former president of the Evangelical Theological Society and is currently President of the American Theological Society.

Since 1972 Dr. Henry has been lecturer-at-large for World Vision International, in which he teaches, lectures, and preaches around the world.

Speech team concludes year with top showing in Montana

When the NNC speech team arrived at the University of Montana last Friday, it was greeted by a sign in the bookstore that read, "Welcome all ye Crusaders of good speech and debate." No, it wasn't just a coincidence. Former NNC bookstore manager Louis Roberts now directs the U of M bookstore and he made sure that the NNC team had a special welcome. The team then proceeded to take the greeting to heart and post its best effort on record in the Big Sky Invitational Speech Tournament.

When all was said and done, the 18-member team had racked up 101 points to earn second place in the team sweepstakes. The NNC effort was just short of the winning total of three-time champion Eastern Oregon but well ahead of the 80 points posted by third-place University of Puget Sound. Eighteen teams from throughout Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and South Dakota competed in the two day event.

Individually the Crusaders fared very well also, winning three events, taking second in two more and third in another. In all, 12 NNC entries broke into the final elimination round.

Carlene Hale won with a speech concerning ridiculous advertising in the After Dinner Speaking event. Tom Pfenninger and Donise Vevig won the duo-interpretation event with their performance of "Goodbye to the Clown." Del Gray won in the junior division of impromptu speaking, working with the general topic of "The Olympic Movement Since 1960."

Karen Bozarth made it a 1-2 dominance for NNC in the ADS event as her presentation on dentistry won second. Ken Owens, in his first competition ever, won second in the senior division of oral interpretation,

presenting a program featuring, "The Nazi Who Lived as a Jew."

NNC's third place trophy was won by a Reader's Theater group which presented "The Private Life of Walter Mitty" and "A Unicorn in the Garden." The two James Thurber pieces were presented by Pfenninger, Vevig, Vicki Birch, Steve Arnold and Gray.

Winning fourth place in the Reader's Theater category was a second NNC entry which presented Dr. Suess's "Horton Hatches an Egg." This team was comprised of Dean Matlock, Laura Tjostlevson, Linda Waller, Deanna Durham and Hale.

The entire victorious slate for the NNC speech team looked like this:

Duo-Interp — Pfenninger-Vevig (first), Sue Brewer-Gray

(fourth), Owens-Birch, Matlock-Linda Waller, and Durham-Bozarth.

Sr. Solo Interp — Owens (second), Birch, Pfenninger, and Arnold.

Jr. Solo Interp — Tjostlevson (finalist), Brewer, Gray, Vevig, Matlock, Durham, Bozarth, Dawn Marie Nelson and Betty Fay.

Sr. Impromptu — Dennis Waller.

Jr. Impromptu — Gray (first), Sonja Cady, Rob Danielson, and Nelson.

Lincoln/Douglas Debate — Dennis Waller (quarterfinals).

Sr. Oratory — Arnold (fourth).

Jr. Oratory — Cady (fourth), Danielson, Matlock, and Fay.

After Dinner — Hale (first), Bozarth (second) and Fay.

Sr. Expository — Arnold.

Jr. Expository — Gray (fourth).



Congressional candidate Larry Craig

Congressional candidate addresses students

The key issue in all elections this fall will be the economy. So says Idaho First-District Congressional candidate Larry Craig. Speaking to 20 students at a special meeting of the campus Young Republicans last Wednesday night, Craig condemned deficit spending as the culprit of current inflation troubles. "We have to learn to live within our means," he said. "I guess you could say that we are now in a period of having to pay-up for all the years of deficit spending by the federal government."

Craig placed the blame equally upon the Administration and Congress, pointing out that Congress has the responsibility for passing or rejecting budgets. He referred to President Carter as "a born-again economist" who has turned to a "suspect" balanced budget request out of political necessity. Craig claims that "there has been an attitude in the federal government, particularly in Congress, to always offer a government solution to problems. In many cases these are well meaning attempts but they ignore the very foundation of this country. Economics is the floor, the foundation of this country. It's time we address those problems."

Craig contends that "whenever a politician says that energy costs are the reason for inflation, he either doesn't understand economics or he is not telling the truth. Energy costs are not the cause of inflation; rather, a symptom of it."

Despite painting a rather gloomy picture, Craig claims to be an optimist. "The most exciting thing about this country is you don't find anyone wanting to leave. For that reason we should strive to make it as good as it can be."

Craig acknowledged that he supports reinstatement of military registration and further offered his support to "a mandatory period of military service for every able-bodied man in this country." He rejected the idea of registering women though he did point out that in time of national emergency there are plenty of places women can serve—just not on the front lines.

'Day of Prayer' slated for NNC

When more than one million concerned Christians converge on the nation's capital on April 29 for a giant "Washington for Jesus" rally, students from NNC will gather on campus for a "Campus Day of Prayer" to show their support of the nation-wide effort to call America back to her founding principles.

Sponsors of the Washington, D.C., rally, which include Dr. Bill Bright, director of Campus Crusade for Christ; Dr. Pat Robertson, director of the Christian Television Network; and Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, have designated Tuesday, April 29, as a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer for the nation.

According to Sam Harris, chaplain of NNC's freshman class, who is coordinating the local effort, all concerned individuals are welcome to participate in the "Campus Day of Prayer" activities. The day will begin with a 7 a.m. prayer breakfast in the new dining area of the NNC Student Center. Freshman Class Advisor Terry Smith will speak briefly.

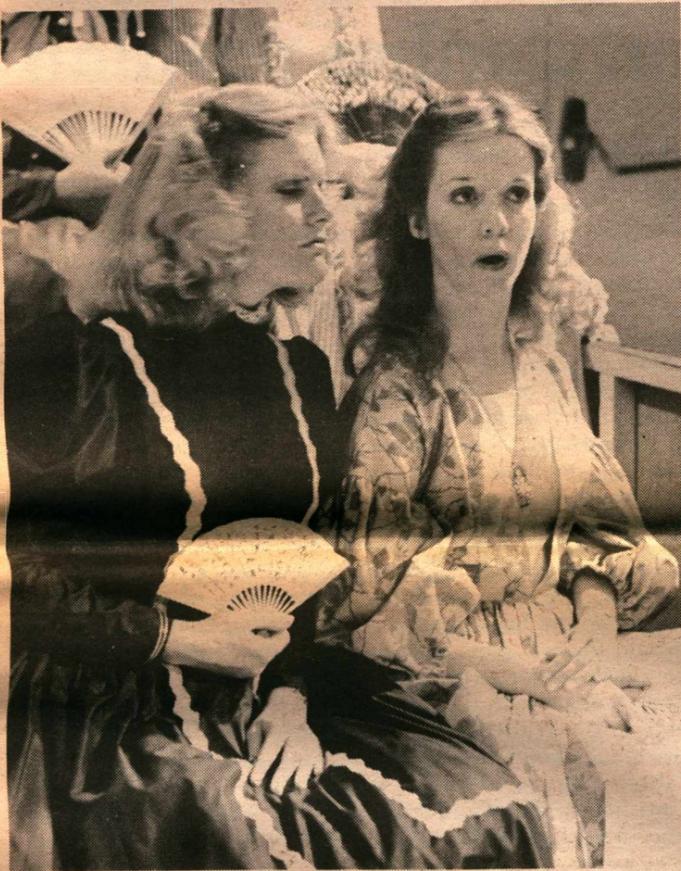
From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a time of prayer for the nation around the altar of College Church of the Nazarene. Students and other supporters are being asked to fast either the noon or evening meal.

A prayer service will be held at College Church at 6:30 p.m. NNC student Craig Laughlin will speak.



SPRING CONCERT

***Northwesterners
judged guilty of
entertainment***



Whether sweeping through *Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah*, harmonizing the Hawaiian Wedding Song, or cavorting about in a *Court of Justice*, the Northwesterners Spring Concert is a delight. The concert presentation, which includes "Trial By Jury", a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, opened last night at the Science Lecture Hall. Performances are also slated for 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night.



EDITORIAL

Earth Day killed by its creators

Believe it or not, Tuesday was Earth Day. That's right—Earth Day. A day designated 10 years ago as an annual opportunity for Americans to celebrate the abundant treasures our planet has given us. More precisely, a day on which each of us could recognize the vulnerability of our environment and take steps to enable its preservation.

During festivities in Washington D.C. on Tuesday, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine called for a national commitment to conservation to ensure the environmental ideals of Earth Day are not eclipsed by economic pressures and the quest for energy in the 1980s. For the most part however, Muskie's cries went unheard. Even among so-called environmentalists, Earth Day went by without an inkling of real recognition.

The reasons for Earth Day's less than overwhelming success in only its tenth year are many. Already two steps ahead of Muskie's warning, economic pressures and the quest for energy have taken the bulk of our attention. The largest share of the blame, however, can probably be laid at the feet of those who were most instrumental in the initial conception of an Earth Day—environmentalists.

Environmentalism has had a relatively good run over the past 10 years or so. There were some political struggles at first but the goals of Earth Day were broadly accepted by Americans, as indeed they should be. As a result, environmentalism racked up a remarkable legislative record.

In the last few years, however, there has appeared among environmentalists, a theme that is stronger than their laudable desire to clean up our water and air. It might even be called a paranoia. At the very least it seems that you could safely say that amongst environmentalists there is a strong dislike of industrialism and capitalism. It has appeared in an unwillingness to take costs into account when developing environmental policies. It has shown through in a lack of willingness to consider comparative advantages to many of their expensive regulations. All this seems ironic considering that only the industrialized countries have the capabilities to clean up after themselves.

While environmentalists have been quick to point to how important it is for us to retreat to a simpler way of life less encumbered by goods and services, instead of aiding with specific reforms, they have been shrieking about the "sinister system." Even former consumerist Ralph Nader has resorted to broadside attacks on giant corporations as being solely responsible for all our ills.

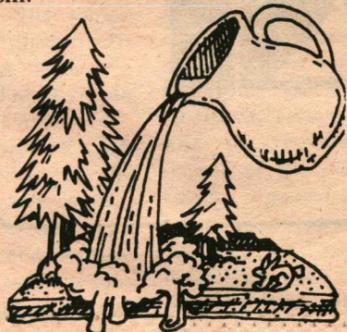
The actual progress being made by many of these environmentalists can be demonstrated by the actions of a few groups.

To celebrate Earth Day, a group of climbers scaled a number of Rocky Mountain peaks to plant ecology banners. Quite an achievement. I can imagine how important these banners will be to the ecological balance of these mountain peaks.

In New York, some 10,000 people gathered in a 10-block area for an Earth Day street fair. Admirable. Twelve tons of garbage had to be hauled off afterward.

Not all Earth Day observance efforts should be scoffed. In Los Angeles, smog-resistant trees were planted for flood control. The examples of real environmental action, however, are too few and far between—unless you recognize environmental accomplishments of giant corporations and business. But when that would be self-defeating wouldn't it?

The decade in front of us promises nothing but scarcity, hard choices, and the need for a reassertion of American power. Under these circumstances it seems that it would be better for the worthy aims of environmentalism to take the most prudent courses. Instead of blind broadsides on our economic/political system, all of us who have a genuine concern for our environment should strive to achieve a coexistence. Our livelihood and the life of this planet cannot be divorced by either business or environmentalism.



THE DENVER POST '80
College Press Service



Contests story

VanBrunt clarifies position

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article published last week on my personal goals and attitudes. I was not pleased with the article and have submitted a retraction statement that I am asking you to publish in this week's *Crusader*. The article is potentially dangerous and destructive to my career and position in the Nazarene church. I have received strong negative reaction from people I do not want to offend. In short, my integrity and respect has been seriously damaged and questioned.

I do not place the blame on your staff or the *Crusader* in general. I am not concerned with what went wrong or why, but only with rectifying the situation. I think a careful reading of my statement will demonstrate that I am not attacking the staff of the *Crusader* in any way. I only ask that I be allowed to represent myself in a true light.

The purpose of this letter is to clarify, perhaps even correct, the picture of myself adumbrated in last week's *Crusader* concerning my personal goals and attitudes. Those who did not read the article or are little interested in it are cordially invited to read no further.

The overall connotations of the article were negative, nigh unto bitter. This is not an accurate reflection of my perspective. I have been a member of the Nazarene church for about six years, committed to the progress and development of the church and its educational institutions. The article conveyed the idea that I had relinquished all hope of working in "the confines of the church," having shaken the dust off my feet and set off in a mad flight to the inglorious secular city.

In the interview I expressed the uncertainty that any college student has regarding future plans; however, I did state that the one requisite learning experience that all who would teach religion

must encounter, is to pastor a church. This I plan to do. Though I do not have a district license this is not the result of any premeditated theological reasoning, or any reasoning at all. I simply neglected it, and regret the oversight already (I plan to obtain one eventually).

My educational experience at NNC has been nothing short of surpassing, and one cannot but be grateful for the quality and depth of the professors, especially my experience with the religion faculty. It has been a guiding thought of mine that we as a church are not (or do not have to be) sectarian; there is room and encouragement for its people to make contact with the diverse religious traditions and disciplines which make up the fabric of contemporary Christianity. This is a positive and salubrious endeavor, one for which I have received much support from my mentors. The purpose of this is that we may be able to make our contribution to religious scholarship and in turn be strengthened, with the result that the multi-stranded Christian phenomena might become bonded together stronger and stronger. Hence I hope very much to be able to contribute to our educational institutions, doing what I may for the realization of the potential we have as a church and as a vanguard of the Christian liberal arts education.

My personal opinion of NTS is that it exemplifies the scholarly support and dedication our church has. My

reasons for not attending are solely practical, i.e., financial considerations and facilities for my interests dictated that I enter another program. This is not to denigrate the quality of the educational experience at NTS one jot or tittle; whatever "hindrances" (real or imagined) one might perceive there are hardly avoided by going somewhere else. Thus, I make a full retraction of the concluding paragraph of last week's article. The implications or innuendoes were misplaced and ill-aimed. The statement was meant to be an expression of my personal conviction that one ought to step over and see how the "other side" views the issues and dialogue openly with the whole Christian tradition.

My commitment to the church and its institutions has never waned. Indeed, I am greatly in debt to the Church of the Nazarene for its unswerving patience and guidance in my education. It is a debt I hope to repay to some extent by re-investing my educational benefits back into our educational system. I am a part of the church and this institution because I want to be, and can think of no other place I would rather be. In whatever capacity, I plan to serve the church to my fullest capabilities.

It is my sincere regret that last week's article was not an accurate reflection of my perspective; quotes out of context are the bane of any who would be interviewed.

I thank you for your time.
Gratefully,
Kirk VanBrunt

Reporter's note:

If my coverage of Mr. VanBrunt does not reflect his perspective, I apologize. As a reporter, I operate under the supposition that direct quotes of direct answers from direct questions do accurately reflect an interviewee's feelings.

As for the paragraph which he retracts, it is his entire, unedited, concluding comment — a comment he willingly offered without provocation, under full knowledge that he was being interviewed for a *Crusader* article.

His ambiguous charges of "inaccuracy and quoting out of context" are unsubstantiated and unfounded.

Steve Arnold

SAGA music gets rapped

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the music played in SAGA and over the Student Center speaker system. I have been very unhappy with it this year, and meant to contact you much sooner. While conversing with President Pearsall, he asked me if there was anything that bothered me here at NNC. I told him my concern about the music and he in turn encouraged me to let you know my feelings.

I suppose this issue has been dragged out and hashed over so much that no one wants to deal with it anymore—at least that is the attitude I have gleaned from most student leaders and several students. Yet, many students I have talked with are unhappy with the music, but they don't know what to do about it, and/or are too meek to say anything or rock the boat. I have encouraged Tim King, one of the freshman class senators, to see what can be done to improve the quality of the music here on campus. He has worked faithfully on this matter and may be able to introduce a bill to eliminate the rowdy, raucus music played on Sundays, at least.

It is only in order that I clarify what my complaints are, so I will do just that. From what I have been told, the agreement with the Student Center Director is to play 50 percent secular music, and 50 percent Christian music. The selection of Christian music which is played is so poor and limited. I love Evie, but I do not like to hear her "Mirror" album every morning. There is so much improvement that could be made here. There are so many Christian artists it would take a week to play all the music.

Most of all, I am extremely upset with the secular music that we have to listen to in SAGA and the Student Center. The garbage and blasphemy I have heard in the dining room and lobby has been atrocious, and is in direct conflict with my knowledge of God's commands and my walk with the Holy Spirit.

Firstly, I have heard swear words: DAMN, for one, and to be exact. I know other kids notice this, because the very same day Rick Snodgrass spoke in Chapel and there was a revival of some sort, I walked into the dining room and watched more than one student sing, "Bad, bad Leroy Brown, he's the meanest guy in the whole damn town." They spoke the words nonchalantly, as if they did not care that they were using language that is offensive when spoken by, or to most people. It is not Christ-like. But, then, I am not writing to condemn fellow students.

Secondly, some of the music is very sexually suggestive. The singers might as well say, "Lets go have sex," which is fornication, lest some have

forgotten God's name for such activity. How can we let such promotion of sin be allowed on the campus of NNC? Why is it allowed? Music of such a nature is a stumbling block to me, personally, and I tend to think I would not be the only person with such feelings, though these others may not be aware of the negative impact this music has on their spiritual condition. It would be nice to imagine that I could come to a Christian college, such as NNC, and be able to find spiritual encouragement and strength, as is found here now, but without the seemingly uninhibited influence of immorally suggestive music, which only serves to subtract from any positive spiritual advancement. What has happened to the sensitivity of Christians' hearts and minds to the Spirit? If this institution of higher learning stands by and for, God and His Word, then maybe it should listen to some of the music it allows to be played which, like it or not, helps shape NNC's character in the eyes of students and the general public. Ephesians 4:29 and 5:3,4 are good places to look for guidelines—I would encourage you to look these up.

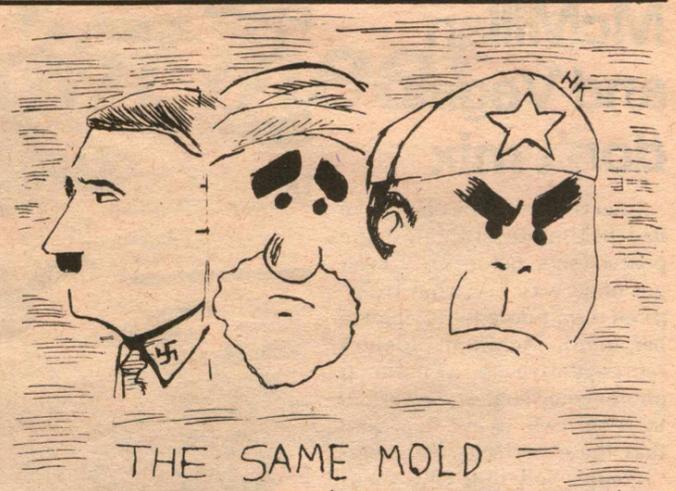
Thirdly, I have been most appalled and offended by the music that has taken the name of my God and yours in vain. I don't like to repeat it even on paper, but I have heard more than once the phrase "GOD DAMN" blare out over the dining room. It hurts me that I should have to hear this coming from the campus speakers. Have we forgotten what Exodus 20:7 says: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain..."? If Christians allow these words to be expressed without opposing them, then they might as well be joining in the chorus! I do not suggest that we attempt to monitor everyone's speech, but when we have freedom to choose that which

will be pleasing to God, and we do have that freedom, or ought to, here at NNC, then we had better grab on to it! Leviticus 20:4,5 speaks about closing our eyes to sin, which is what we are doing if we fail to do right (James 4:17) by seeing that the music broadcast from the Student Center is edifying and uplifting and glorifying to God, not immoral and/or blasphemous and/or of such a nature that it causes Christians to stumble.

I am not opposed to contemporary music which has a rock beat. This is not the issue here. My plea is that a strict examination of the music played in the Student Center be made. I have prayed long and thought much about this situation. I am not asking for a school of perfect Christians, for that will never be found, but only a place where the ideals and examples of Christ are encouraged by the school and its atmosphere, if not by the students themselves. The music piped through the Student Center should be at all times worthy of Christian character.

I had not intended to be so lengthy but I do not apologize for anything I have said. It is something I have had to express and I would appreciate any response. Thanks for listening.

Sincerely
Dirk Robinson



NSL conference report

Student Body

This past week I had the opportunity of attending the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. We spent about three and a half days with student delegates and Deans from all the Nazarene Colleges. Besides discussing the business at hand, we shared ideas, campus life styles, hassels, and things unique to each of our colleges. At Trevecca it's against the rules to wear shorts, Olivet claims to be a "cut above" with no jeans, Mid-America isn't as rigid as most of us assume, and the people from Eastern Nazarene don't talk funny.

After we returned to campus and the visitors had a chance

to visit and attend the All-School Skate, I heard nothing but positive comments about NNC. Delegates whom attended past NSL's said none compared.

Due to errands for the Blue Jean Bash, I didn't get to visit as much as Tim and Doug, and I'm sure they can add to my own experiences. What I'm trying to say is that I was awfully proud to represent you all. The visiting delegates were impressed by your friendliness, the fun they had, and how at home you made them feel. You all deserve to be proud of yourselves.

Thanks to all,
Sue Sieloff

Just a little food for thought

Dear Editor:

Hi, again, folks. Here's the man around the corner (512 Ivy) with another one of those dastardly opinions. Last time I wrote, my friends and I were at Keystone. This last Monday night, though, we were out at Vip's, and we were talking about our world again.

The topic of conversation centered around a hand-out from Dr. Mark's Environmental Science class, a copy of three news articles about mass drought in India, feeding

wheat to other countries, and "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger". The very latter talks about a funda mentalist effort to store up seven years of food for the "up-and-coming tribulation" (as they see it).

In recent years, a committee of the Mennonite Church, The Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), has established a ministry to care for many of the world's people. The reason for MCC is simple: some people have much, and other people have little. MCC has a series of books in the making called **More-With-Less-Living**. (**The-More-With-Less-Cookbook** is already shelved in our Bookstore here at NNC). The series suggests ways to remodel lifestyle, and trim our bodies and expenses in the process of conserving resources. One thing that I like about such a proposal is that it helps

us develop a sensitivity towards the needs of others. I think this is a much more loving thing to do, as compared to storing up seven years of food.

Perhaps when well-to-do Americans vacation, it would not hurt them to take a good long look at people who don't have much, and have been through longer than seven years of tribulation. They don't have enough energy to argue about when the future will come. I hope no one thinks that I am trying stereotype when I write about these problems. But Dr. Marks' handout did comment that the mainstaple of some Indian people is mud mixed with sawdust. That's the stuff that goes down the drain at the car wash.

Yours again,
Clayton Funk

CRUSADER

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Students saluted

To the Editor:

On the weekend just preceding Palm Sunday, our church hosted an "Alive" weekend for Baptist youth from our state and part of Utah. This "Lay Witness" retreat was greatly aided by students from NNC. It was our privilege to have three of your students in our home for two nights.

All three were genuine articles, students of whom you can be proud and who represented our Lord and your

school well. The girls seemed comfortable talking with us and by the time they left, we felt like good friends. I liked their attitudes toward the kids they were working with—seemed very mature in their understanding of how this age kid (Jr. High and Sr. High) work and what results could be expected.

So, hats off to NNC and Teresa Sullenger, Kathie Kniefel and Kari Helstrom!

Sincerely,
Terry Snow

McMillan and Vegas don't mix

Cheryl McMillan may have had her mind set against the proceedings before they even got underway but what transpired didn't do a lot to change her mind. McMillan, Idaho's representative to a national photogenic contest, returned to NNC two weeks ago glad that the experience was over. "I kept wondering why I was there. I finally just accepted it all as a learning experience and it didn't turn out that bad."

Comments McMillan about the world she encountered in Las Vegas, "It is a real difficult way of life. Most of it seems to be so superficial and phoney."

While the program was supposed to be a photogenic contest it turned into nothing more than a television show, reports McMillan. "They taped the entire thing and will be presenting it on the Merv Griffin Show in a month or so. (The Merv Griffin Show is not aired in the Treasure Valley.) Bob Urich, Dan Tanna on the television show Vegas, was the MC and Nipsey Russell provided some of the entertainment. The Village People performed for the show too."

While the glitter and glamour of Vegas did not make much of an impression on McMillan she is quick to



For a Miss Photogenic, Cheryl McMillan is a hard person to catch in front of a camera. During a basketball game this year, however, the Vippy Bunny costume she wore kept her around long enough for this shot.

admit that amidst all the facades, she found a few good friends. "My roommate from Rhode Island was just super. You can find good people anywhere I guess. It's just that when you see the sup-

erficial people you can't help but wonder how they are able to be happy."

Cheryl found that remembering the good friends and forgetting the not-so-great moments enables her to chalk the whole week up to experience. "I'll probably be glad someday that I had this opportunity; for now I'm just glad to be home."

Planning for mail

By Tim King

The mailbox has become the object of criticism, anger, frustration, and ecstasy at many colleges and universities throughout recent years. At NNC, the picture is much the same; people just aren't satisfied with their imports of letters, care packages, and postcards. Why doesn't the college student receive an abundant supply of mail? Is it

any wonder that students search out drastic measures to increase this influx of mail? College student, search no further! The following suggestions just may help:

1) **To receive mail, one must send it.** Galatians 6:7 states, "...for whatever a man sows, this he will also reap." Does not this verse apply to mail? The more people who know that you are alive (and at college), the better your chances at receiving mail in return. This step is, of course, a simple, logical, and theoretical approach to the dilemma, but it does work!

2) **Subscribe to a periodical or local newspaper.** Yes, this will require an outlay of money for the subscription fee, but what does that matter when the joy of a full mailbox can overcome you on a regular basis? Receiving such material on a regular basis can really develop an inward security and happiness!

3) **Become a pen pal.** There are many people who would make excellent partners: Upcoming freshmen still in high school, foreign pen pals (con-

tact your foreign language professor for a list), local friends, and fellow students attending other universities. This method may not bring a constant flow of mail into your box, but it does allow two people to receive mail. This suggestion also establishes a long-term correspondence, depending upon the level of commitment of each partner.

4) **Send away for mail.** Many magazines, newspapers, television ads, cereal boxes, and radio announcements offer products by mail. Don't allow those "free" offers to slip you by! The only thing you have to lose is a fifteen cent stamp! Take advantage of these services as they can provide you with a variety of mail (books, pamphlets, packages).

5) **Respond and Thank.** Upon receiving letters it is a good idea to decide when you will write back. When that rare care package is received from grandmother, be sure and send a prompt note of thanks. To skip this step would allow correspondence to become lopsided and feelings too often can become hurt.

Nobody ever said that receiving mail was easy. Although these five brief suggestions will provide satisfactory results, the college student must keep an important motto in mind: "It is better to give than to receive!" With this thread of optimism and the suggestion above, that fear of peering into the old mailbox will soon vanish! Happy "mail-getting!"

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ROTC (cont.)

available to women in the ROTC. A junior in the program at Boise State, Fichter reports that "women have received a great deal of new opportunity in the ROTC programs since 1974. About 50 percent of the interest at BSU appears to be coming from women now. I was regular army before returning to school and I find the ROTC program to be even more open-minded than the actual service."

ROTC classes are being offered at NNC next year as an

extension of the Boise State program. Funkhouser points out that currently the program at BSU is a division of the ROTC unit at Idaho State. "We hope to get enough interest at BSU, NNC and the College of Idaho so that a separate unit can be established in the valley."

While the program at NNC will be associated with BSU, Funkhouser explains that classes will be conducted on the NNC campus and transportation to Boise will not be necessary.

Funkhouser admits that the reception on campus has been "interesting. I think students here have been a little hesitant to talk to us. There appears to be some peer pressure and maybe some pressure associated with the draft that keeps them away. All the students have been friendly, and those who have taken the time to talk to us have been very receptive. We have six or seven who seem certain to sign up for the classes."

Funkhouser stresses the opportunities that ROTC can present to a student. "When you graduate from college too often you don't have a job. Industry is really selective in their hiring practices today, emphasizing experience. They want proven leadership. ROTC provides the opportunity to gain both leadership and experience. It can be a real employment help down the road."

NNC students who are interested in the ROTC programs should contact Major Funkhouser at Boise State and make sure that they are pre-registered for Military Science classes next fall.

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NNC Invitational

Top efforts highlight meet

By Dave Goins

Last Saturday's NNC invitational track meet was the first college meet ever to be run on the new all-weather track. While the home meet seemed to serve as an incentive for the NNC men's team, it had an adverse affect on the women's team. The men placed second to CSI with 75 points, the Golden Eagles leading with 83. NNC's women, however, took third with 37 points behind TVCC's 55 and CSI's 72.

NNC women's coach Jean Horwood explained the dilemma. "I think we didn't do as well because of a combination of the heat and the pressure of performing in front of the home crowd for the first time. They wanted to do well—they may have wanted it too much," Horwood said.

On the other hand, NNC men's coach Paul Taylor was far from displeased with his team's performance. "In the 800 meters, four of five guys ran their lifetime bests and the 400 meter relay team ran as good a time as what won district last year," Taylor said. "It was a good meet. Well run. The students really helped in the organization of the meet itself and that saved me a lot of hassle—having the new facility didn't hurt either."

For the afternoon, NNC's men had five individual first place finishes and two relay wins.

Individually, perhaps the biggest story of the day for NNC was Sherman Wafer. Wafer, who transferred to NNC from a junior college in

California, dominated his events by winning the triple jump with a distance of 49'7".

Wafer's distance, according to Taylor, ranks him as the sixth best jumper in the nation among NAIA competitors. By going 6'8" to win the high jump, Wafer recorded the nation's 12th best effort.

Tim Gilbert won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and was also a member of the first place 400 meter and mile relay teams. Both relay teams have qualified for district. Gilbert has also qualified for district in the hurdles and 200 meter dash.

In the javelin, Alan Tehethoff won with a throw of 192-8½. Bob Diehm went 22'2½" for the win in the long jump. Both Tehethoff and Diehm have qualified for district.

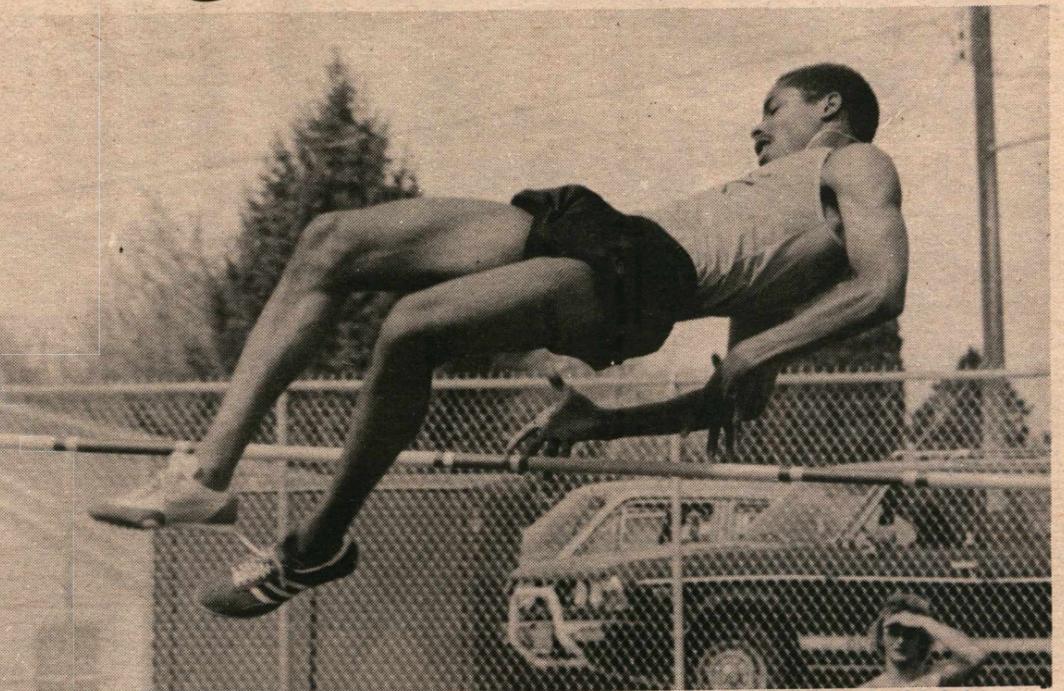
NNC's mile relay team beat the team from CSI by more than a second, with a time of 3:22.3. Tom Rowen, Craig Harris, Tim Gilbert and Shane Miller are the members of that team which has qualified for district.

The other winning relay for the Crusaders was the 400 meter team of Sulayman Njie, Ken Bush, Bob Diehm and Tim Gilbert.

In the 200 meter run Bush and Njie placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Both have qualified for district in the 200 as well as in the 100 meters.

Chet Brown placed fifth for the Crusaders in the 5,000 meter run.

Other participants who have already qualified for



Form like this has carried Sherman Wafer to a new school record in the high jump. Wafer's efforts in the NNC Invitational last weekend also qualified him for District competition.

district are Larry Goodwin in the high jump, Ray Wolverton in the triple jump and Greg Yeend and Dave Saranto in the pole vault.

The women's team recorded several second and third place finishes, but only one of the desired first places. Kathy Peterson supplied NNC's only first prize with a javelin toss of 109'4½".

Maureen Freitag, according to Horwood, ran her fastest 400 intermediate time of the season. But, that 107.9 time placed Freitag in third. Freitag also had her best long jump distance of the year at 16'5" good for second place.

The 400 meter and mile relay teams also had their best times of the season. The 400 meter team finished third with a 52.4 time and the mile relay finished second at 4:21.4.

Becky Etter "had a strong finish" in the 1500 meters, according to Horwood and finished second with a 5:33.6 time.

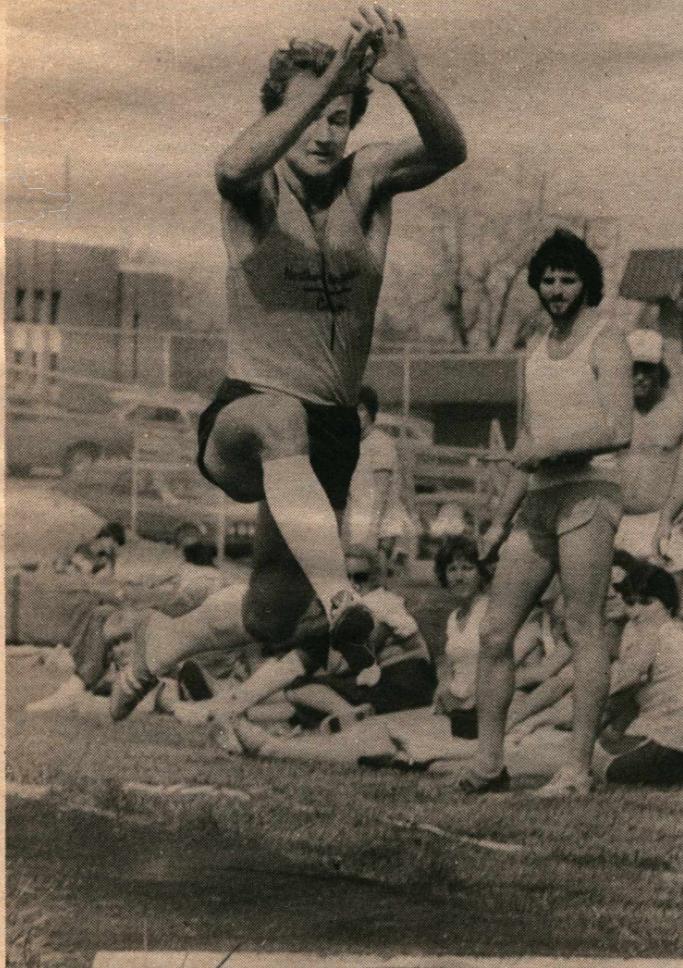
Chris Pease ran second in the 100 meters at 12.9 and second in the 200 meters with a 26.9. Lorry Wirth took third in the 200 with a 27.4 recording.

In the 3000 meters, Marilyn Jarvis, Becky Etter and Carissa Wilfong ran second, third and fourth, respectively.

This weekend both NNC teams will be competing in the Bob Gibb Invitational which is held at Boise State University. Both Horwood and Taylor expect an abundance of fine competition as their teams near district.



This NNC trio is beginning to show the strain of long distance running. Carissa Wilfong leads Becky Etter and Dawn Gertson down the stretch during action Saturday.



Bob Diehm stretches for every inch he can get. Diehm won the long jump and qualified for Districts with this effort.

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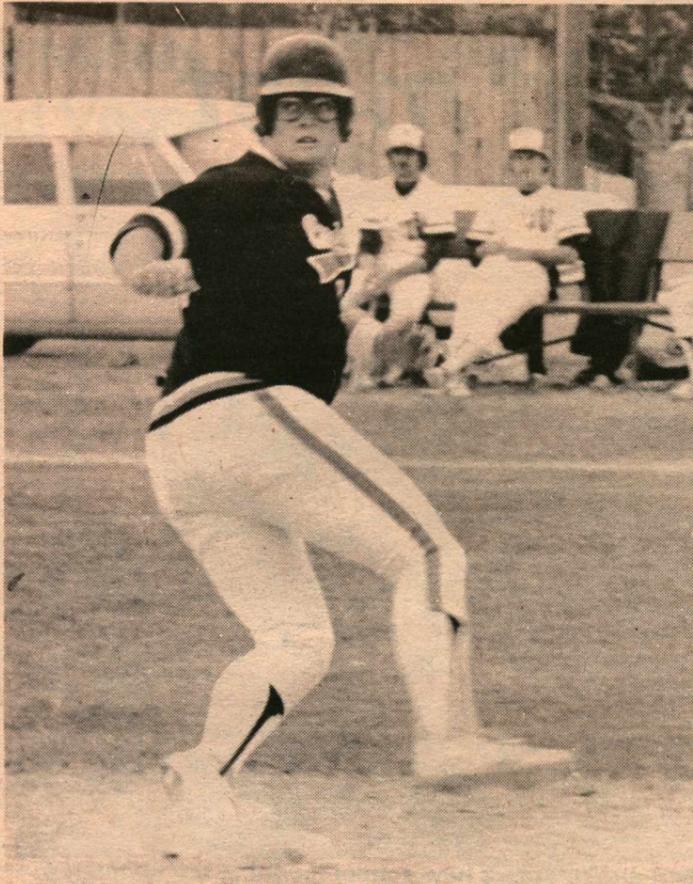
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Ron Sisler takes one last glance to see how far his hit will carry him in action against TVCC this week.

Women drop pair to Whitworth club

It appeared that the NNC women's tennis team was cruising along toward a league championship. The cruising ended this week as the team twice ran into stiffer-than-expected competition from Whitworth College, dropping both matches.

Last night was the final straw in the deciding of the conference title as the Pirates defeated NNC 6-3 in a match at Spokane, Wash.

The loss came only five days after Whitworth clipped the Crusaders in Nampa, 8-1.

"The girls didn't play badly," commented a disappointed Coach Steve Shaw. "I thought we could have beaten them going in and I still think we can but they're definitely a very good team. We tied with them for the league crown last year and we didn't expect them to be quite so improved."

Though the team was disappointed with the losses it has to get back on top of its game as soon as possible because two league games remain this weekend and the team must win both to be assured of a second place finish.

The 6-3 loss last night came

in the roughest of fashions as six of the nine matches went the full three set limit, including all three that were won by NNC. Peg McMillan won 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Joy Trowbridge won 6-7, 6-0, 6-3 in singles action. Ronalee Sherman and Betty Vail combined for a 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 win in doubles action.

After a match today with Gonzaga University in Spokane, the team will travel to Walla Walla, Wash., for a Saturday meeting with Whitman College. NNC won matches against each team in earlier meetings at Nampa.

The long week of tennis actually got underway last Friday when the team traveled to LaGrande, Ore. for a match with Eastern Oregon State College. Everything seemed to go right Friday as the team chalked up an 8-1 win over the Mounties.

The win, however, may have cost NNC the edge it may have had over Whitworth on Saturday. Arriving back in Nampa after midnight on Friday, the team had to be up and ready to play again at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I really felt that the long

trip back with so little rest was the main factor in the first loss to Whitworth," admitted Shaw. "They are a talented team but there is no way they are 8-1 better than we are."

After dropping their first match in league play the team then responded with an 8-1 triumph over the College of Idaho on Tuesday.

"We really played well against C of I," commented Shaw.

After this weekend's league season ending matches the team will be setting its sights on the Regional meet coming up in a couple weeks. Shaw points out that despite a second place finish in the league NNC will still be among the contenders. "Whitworth will have to be one of the favorites along with host Pacific Lutheran but then I would think that we would have to be considered as one of the top challengers."

The team will prep for Regionals with a Monday match here against Weber State and a match next Friday with Eastern Oregon, also on the new courts by the Olsen apartments. Both matches are slated for 3 p.m. starts.

Baseball finds going gets tough

The NNC baseball team dropped a pair of games to Treasure Valley Community College last Monday by scores of 6-5 and 5-2. The losses extended the Crusaders' losing string to five games and dropped their season record to 5-16.

"It's really been frustrating," said sophomore pitcher

Eric Forseth of the losing streak.

Said freshman Kendall Hopkins, "we were hitting the ball hard, but not getting the hits with men on base."

The Crusaders will travel to Ontario, Oregon, this Monday to play TVCC in another doubleheader in hopes of breaking the current losing streak.

Golfers take third in meet

In the 10th annual Ore-Ida golf tournament played Tuesday, NNC placed third behind Boise State University and Treasure Valley Community College.

BSU won the match with a score of 397, Treasure Valley scored its second with 410 and

NNC followed with 438. Mike Johnson had the low score for NNC with 80.

"We didn't have one golfer who played up to his potential," said NNC mentor Art Horwood. "It was a bad day performance-wise."

"It was an overall choke playing Boise State because we played well against TVCC previously. When we played them before our score was 412, Tuesday it was 438."

Horwood also commented on the season for his team. "It has not been a good year for us. Our individuals haven't put a good round together as a team. But, we're very inexperienced. This is the first year of golf for two of the guys and only the second year for two others."

The Crusader's next match will be a dual against TVCC on April 29 at the Broadmore Country Club in Nampa.

Netters rip EOSC 8-1, prepare for TVCC match

By Kevin Bauder

It's been a busy, but successful week for the Crusader men's tennis team. They captured three wins against one loss to even up their team record at 7-7.

Last Friday the team traveled to Eastern Oregon State College for a morning match and to beat a much improved Mountie team 8-1. That afternoon, after traveling to Walla Walla, Wash., they suffered a 8-1 loss to a tough team from Whitman College.

On Saturday, the depth of the Crusader talent showed in a 6-3 win over Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. Yesterday, LCSC visited Nampa but were sent home after a 8-1 Crusader victory.

Today and tomorrow the Crusader men will be competing in a tournament at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Coach Terry Layton is op-

timistic about the tourney. "I think that in a tournament of this type our depth will really help us. We have good players all the way through and in this tournament every individual win will count for team points. We're optimistic."

The rest of the team is looking up too. Says junior Bill Rapp, "We should finish

out the rest of our season very strong. Two of our remaining four matches are with teams we've already beaten."

After the TVCC tourney the team will go to Ontario again next Tuesday for a match against TVCC and then they get the rest of the week off before completing their season.

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