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New ASNNC President

Bunn projects a busy term ahead

The first of May, Tim Bunn will be moving his offices. Actually he'll only be moving about 10 feet but the move indicates a change of duties, and with it, power. The current ASNNC Executive Vice-President will be taking over the office of ASNNC President in early May.

At that time, Bunn is "looking forward to seeing a more active participation in student government by all students. I also think that NNC student government should take a more active role in the community; not just the church community but that of Nampa and Idaho."

The challenge of a full year in a new office has Bunn excited and to handle the challenge he has developed a list of priorities. At the top of the list is his aim to pursue through to resolution a number of items that have been attempted over the past few years but never achieved.

"I am committed to achieving at least a non-voting student member on the Board of Regents Student Affairs Committee," says Bunn. "Other top priorities include getting a

visitation policy for the new housing complex that will be equal to that enjoyed by the Olsen Apartments.

"I would like to see the status of the Publications Board in respect to other student organizations clarified. There seems to be some question as to who it must answer to, if to anyone other than the student body as a whole.

"Campus security is still a point that must be pressured," continues Bunn. "Steps have been taken but I don't think it's a closed issue."

Bunn also pointed to a need to solidify the position of the On-Campus President's Home as a student facility. "We have received recognition of our position but no firm commitment, something that we desire."

Bunn also hopes to see the Senate pursue more involvement in the area of student's academic rights.

Bunn admits that if he is to accomplish all, or any, of his goals it will mean a busy year but he feels that each of his goals is within reach with work.



Elected last Friday to serve at the head of ASNNC for the coming school year are (from left to right) Kyle Bunker (Social V.P.), Nancy Moench (Ex. V.P.), Kirk Bartlow (Business Manager), Pam Rogers (Secretary) and Tim Bunn (President).

Local chain letter scheme is under federal scrutiny

An investigation is underway concerning a chain letter scheme introduced recently to the State of Idaho, with most activity in the Boise area. Mr. William T. Murphy, Postal Inspector in Charge, Seattle, advises this latest promotion, the "Business List Concept," is a variation of the "Circle of Gold" chain letter scheme which is being circulated in various parts of the United States.

Typically, the chain requires any participant to buy two copies of the letter for \$100 in cash. The buyer, in a face-to-face transaction, gives \$50 of the total to the person from whom the letter was purchased and sends the other \$50 through the mail to the first person at the top of the 12 name list. This top name is then crossed off and the buyer's name is added at the bottom of each copy before it is sold again. The scheme is similar to a Series "E" Savings Bond scheme popular during the summer of 1976.

Endless chain schemes involving the exchange of cash or "things of value" have been ruled violations of the Postal Lottery and Fraud Statutes, Sections 1302 and 1341 of Title 18, United States Code. Any use of the mails in the furtherance of such a scheme would be regarded as a violation of the statutes. "The terms of Section 1302 regarded are broad enough to encompass anything concerning the

conduct of a lottery, including cash, postal money orders or U.S. Savings Bonds sent pursuant to an endless chain scheme even though the letters may be distributed hand-to-hand. Violation of the above statutes could result in a penalty of two years imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Promoters of the chain letter may state the program has been subjected to computer analysis, has been approved by various legal entities, and does not violate Postal Laws.

Promotional material may also state the "investment" is legal because there is no promise of profit and the promoter will buy back any letters which cannot be resold. However, the Inspection Service cautions potential participants that this chain letter violates both the federal mail fraud and federal lottery laws.

Endless chain or pyramid schemes represent that participants will receive a windfall of 2048 letters each containing \$50.00 for a total potential profit of over \$100,000. These schemes operate on a mathematical principle known as a geometric progression in which the number of people on the list doubles each time the list changes hands. By the time the list goes through 20 levels of distribution, over one million people would be involved. After the 28th level, there will be over 268 million people trying to sell their lists, more than the

entire U.S. population. Persons considering participating in the Business List Concept may prove it to themselves mathematically.

As can readily be seen, the list soon exhausts the pool of available buyers in any given area and people will be left "holding the bag" with copies of lists they cannot sell. Thus, the majority of those who involve themselves in these chain schemes end up as victims since actual profits reach only the promoters and those who enter the scheme early.

An investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Division is presently being conducted in Boise, Id. Persons who have been approached to participate in this scheme are requested to contact their local postmaster, Postal Inspector or the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

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Elections move into phase two

Last week's executive officer elections drew what has been termed "a pretty fair turnout" to the polls. According to the official tally report, nearly 62 percent of the registered students on campus participated in the election. In all, 746 votes were cast in the proceedings which selected the five persons who will head up ASNNC activities next year.

In the race for the presidency, current Executive Vice-President Tim Bunn defeated sophomore class Senator Mike Funk, 485-257. Bunn carried the voting in all dormitories but Funk topped Bunn in the balloting among off-campus and apartment students.

Nancy Moench, a junior class Senator, swept the voting at every ballot box, running up a 508 vote total to outdistance sophomore class Bettina Tate and sophomore Jim Clark.

The tightest race turned out to be that for ASNNC Business Manager. When all the votes were finally tallied, sophomore Kirk Bartlow had wedged sophomore Charlie Wiens, 440-294. Bartlow carried all precincts with the exception of Culver and Sutherland Halls. Wiens won Culver by a substantial margin and finished in a dead heat with Bartlow at Sutherland.

Elected without opposition were Pam Rogers as Secretary and Kyle Bunker as Social Vice-President.

The next step in the ASNNC electoral process is already underway. Signups for all class officer and senator positions will close at 6 p.m. today. Candidates will address their respective classes during chapel time on Monday and balloting is slated for next Friday.

Bridal Fair is set for Thursday

NNC's Pi Omicron organization, in cooperation with the Sweetheart Manor of Boise, will be presenting a "Spring Bridal Fair", Thursday, April 24. The program is designed for all students or anyone else who is interested in just about anything to do with a wedding. The Fair is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Saga.

According to Fair sponsors, the program will feature a variety of wedding apparel. Not only will the latest vogue in dresses and tuxedos be modeled but the attire of the past several years and even a generation ago will be on display as well. Most of the apparel will be modeled by NNC students.

The entire show will be conducted in a setting of fresh and silk flowers, enhanced by appropriate music; all designed to aid the prospective bride and groom in the preparation of a wedding.

Following the program, a model reception will be held for all in attendance, complete with wedding cake and punch. A photographer will be on hand with samples of wedding photo styles. Samples and information concerning invitations and thank-you notes will also be available.

The price for the entire evening will be \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. Everyone is invited to attend.



Saturday's Blue Jeans Bash promises to be a great evening of entertainment. Providing the music will be (from left to right) Gary Woodroof, Colleen Beech, Angi Kennelley and Danny Marsh. Tickets remain on sale in the Student Center until noon today. Dinner will begin at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Iran situation affects NNC student

By Del Gray

The experiences of a student studying in a foreign country vary greatly, with adjustments to a different language, people, and culture being a major part of the education. When hostilities erupt between the student's native country and the nation in which he or she is a guest, a whole new didactic is created.

This new learning process has been something that 16-year-old Parvaneh Haji-Safari has been forced to adjust to as she attempts to continue her education in the United States. Parvaneh is currently a freshman at NNC, having enrolled here in January after completing her high school education at Nampa High School.

When she first arrived in the United States from Iran, in January of 1979, Parvaneh was faced with the normal adjustments of a foreign student. "I had spent 11 years studying English but when I arrived here I had problems figuring out what the people were saying. I've adjusted and am now concentrating on speaking American English. The pronunciations are so different from the way I was taught at home."

She says that "adjusting to the people was not very diffi-

cult at all. The people have been very friendly and in many ways they are not very different than the people at home in Tehran (her hometown). We act and dress about the same."

One adjustment that Parvaneh has made is the development of a taste for American music. "We have had very little music in Iran, as most music is not allowed by our religious leaders," she points out. "I have grown to like the music here, all kinds of it."

Though she left Iran just before the Shah was ousted last year, Parvaneh says that the turmoil within her country did not provoke her decision to come to the U.S. "I came to get a good education and improve on my English. We knew at the time that there was going to be a revolution but that is not the reason my parents and I decided that I should come."

Once the decision was made to come to the United States, the question arose as to where in the U.S. she should pursue her education. Why Idaho?

"I had a cousin who had come here several years ago," explains Parvaneh. "He had married an American and when things started to get bad in Iran he decided to bring her back. They were living in

Fruitland, so it was natural for me to go where I had some family connections. Last fall he went back to teach in Iran, but his wife stayed here because they weren't sure how safe it would be for her there. Now they aren't sure when he'll be able to come back."

Parvaneh had her distinct reasons for coming to NNC once she had concluded her high school education. "I decided quite a while ago that I wanted to go to a small college instead of the larger state universities. They don't seem to care about you like the smaller schools do. . . you're just a number to them. If I need help I can get it here. Everyone is so friendly and there is a better one-to-one relationship between students and teachers."

At the moment, Parvaneh is a pre-dentistry student but she says she is "really not sure what I want to do. I do know that I want something in the area of medicine, but where, I'm not sure."

President Carter's actions a few weeks ago, expelling Iranian diplomats, has thrown a shadow on Parvaneh's educational future. "I really don't know what's going on," she says. "I was planning to go home this summer and return in the fall, but after some Iranian students from the University of Idaho went to Canada on a field trip a few weeks ago and were not allowed to return, I'm not sure I'll go home. If I can go home and be assured of returning then I will go. If not, I will stay as long as I can. Several weeks ago I checked with the immigration service and they said all my papers were in order. Since President Carter closed the Iranian embassies, I really don't know. I have received no word from the American government telling me I have to go or that I can stay."

The confusion about her status in the United States is not the first confusion she has felt about the relationship between the U.S. and Iran.

"I like Khomeini," she says. "He is my religious leader and I respect him on those grounds. Everything is so mixed up in the political sense that I really don't understand. I think that the politics confuses him too. I don't agree with taking hostages or killing people. I see other students doing wrong things, like burning the American flag. I don't like it. They came here as students and they should show proper respect to their host country."

Amidst the confusion of the turmoil, Parvaneh is certain on one character involved—the Shah. "I don't like him at all," she stresses. "He took the people's money and killed many of us. I do not understand the American government's support of such a man. I very much like the American people. I don't think I like the American government supporting the Shah."

While she has strong feelings for the Ayatollah and against the Shah, Parvaneh points out

that her family is not politically active in Iran. "My father is the head of the post office in Tehran. He was there before the Shah left power and remains there now. My brother, Amir, is 14 and most of his friends are out demonstrating. He is a supporter of Khomeini but my parents will not allow him to participate in the demonstrations. While he believes in Khomeini as a spiritual leader, he too doesn't understand the politics."

Just how involved Parvaneh's family is with the Iranian struggles is hard to decipher she admits. "I get letters from them quite often but they never say anything about it. They always tell me not to worry. They say everything is fine and that I should keep busy with my books."

Unlike the 50 American hostages being held by militant students in Tehran, Parvaneh Haji-Safari is not being held in confinement in this country against her will. She is in many ways, however, a hostage to the same political confrontation and she too will welcome its resolution.

Retreat headed for Salmon River outing

This year's Junior/Senior Retreat will be held May 2-4 at the Triple R Ranch in Riggins, Id. Activities available at the ranch will include horseback riding, fishing, volleyball and softball and gameroom facilities.

Special speaker for the retreat will be NNC alumnus Dan Ketchum. Coming to Riggins from St. Louis, Mo., Ketchum is noted as being a dynamic and concerned pastor. Ketchum is reportedly both excited and enthused over the opportunity to speak with current NNC students.

Entertainment for the retreat will be provided by several different singing groups from the junior and senior classes. There will also be skits and games for all to participate in.

Meals at the retreat will be provided but students are cautioned to provide bedding and towels.

Those who wish to attend are asked to notify Box 2224 by April 21 and indicate classification (junior or senior). Cost for the retreat is \$20 for juniors, \$15 for seniors.

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VanBrunt makes mark for self and NNC

By Steve Arnold

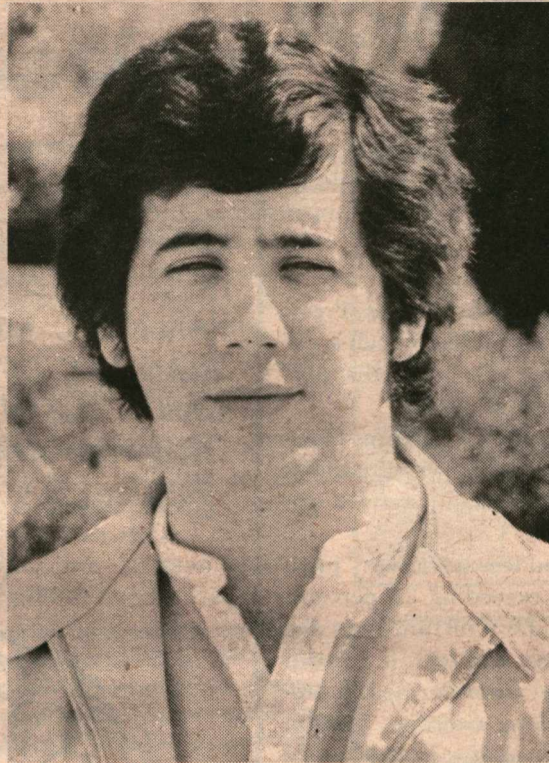
Exploding the myth that NNC graduates find it difficult to be accepted in leading-name post-graduate programs, senior Kirk VanBrunt has been accepted to graduate school at nine of the most prestigious universities. These include Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Harvard Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Boston University School of Theology.

VanBrunt, who can boast an enviable GPA, has tentatively decided to pursue his academic career at Harvard Divinity School, where he will enroll in the Master's of Divinity Program. His intentions to emphasize in Biblical studies will aptly compliment his studies at NNC, as well as lay

foundational work for a future career as an educator and a writer.

VanBrunt comments that he has felt a genuine call to the ministry since his high school days in Nespelem, Wash. Accordingly, he majored in Philosophy/Religion. However, VanBrunt expressed some doubt as to whether he will become an elder in the Church of the Nazarene, as evidenced by his lack of a district preacher's license. VanBrunt explains that "there might be trouble fitting into the confines of a church, after Harvard."

VanBrunt explains his reluctance to apply at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in terms of the better vs. the best dilemma. Though he refers to NNTS as being a fine school, he explains, "I would be stupid to turn down Harvard. Harvard



cannot be compared to NNTS in relation to facilities and teachers."

VanBrunt credits NNC for offering a challenging program which caused him to question many of his once-accepted beliefs and caused him to find better reasons for his beliefs. He adds that his years at NNC have been characterized by a shift away from fundamentalistic religion toward a wider religious understanding.

Expressing his optimism in relation to his studies at Harvard, VanBrunt comments: "Harvard is the ultimate freedom for expression. There my ideas and approaches to religion will not be stifled, but expressed. Harvard will allow for intellectual challenges which might be hindered at a denominational school."

NW'ners Concert

The Northwesterner's van. Soloists in *Trial by Jury* Spring Concert will be performed next Thursday, Gary Woodroof, Elaine Friday, and Saturday evenings Moore, Joel Pearsall, Bill in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission, \$2 for students, faculty and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the bookstore music office, or the door.

The Northwesterners will present a varied program, including a performance of *Trial by Jury* by Gilbert and Sulli-

Seniors to receive alumni gift

The *Graduate* magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors Monday, April 21, at the Senior class meeting, compliments of the alumni association.

The 120-page *Handbook For Leaving School* is an easy-reading educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting, and lifestyles, as well as

numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

The article "The First Job Game," provides direction in such important areas as resume writing, interview tactics, do's and don'ts of office politics, and many other strategies for entering the working world with style.

Other articles include "In-

side Medical School," "Letters From the Real World," and "The Roller-Coaster Economy," which analyzes our current economy and how it will affect the 1980 graduating class.

Republican meet

The NNC chapter of the Young Republicans organization will be hosting Idaho First—District Congressional candidate Larry Craig on campus next week. Craig, currently a state senator, will be speaking to all interested students Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center conference room. Following a short presentation by Senator Craig, the program will open up to questions and comments from those in attendance.

Crusader reporter writes from abroad

Steve Shaw, a past and future NNC student, is serving this term as the *Crusader's* foreign correspondent. Shaw, who took a year off from school to work and save money for his current three months-plus European tour, is spending his time, when not writing, sight-seeing, vacationing, and most importantly, enhancing his education in the fields of music and art.

Following is his first report, rushed to the *Crusader* from Portugal:

London is cold and windy in March, but well worth the suffering. The only way to avoid the misery is to duck into a tea house or visit a museum, and I saw a lot of both. Of course just being in London is worth all the coldness—after all, I'd be just as cold in Nampa and not even seeing anything famous!

Although I didn't have time to have tea with Queen Elizabeth I did see quite a few other memorable things. The British

Museum has one of the best Egyptian collections in the world and was well worth the time and money spent there. Another place that was rich in history was Westminster Abbey; the architecture is fascinating and especially beautiful being from the Gothic era.

People are always interesting, and England was no exception. The young people are really into punk rock and carry its idioms to the fullest. Leather pants, several earrings (males and females), and green or purple streaked hair was a common sight on the streets. The older people, however, are the traditional sort; on one Sunday I attended a Nazarene church and it was like being at home.

Moving on to France was an experience in itself. Trying to ask directions in France is enough to drive anyone insane! However, the climate was much the same as England: cold, windy, and

rainy. I spent one week in Paris and barely covered the main sights.

The Eiffel Tower was grand, to say the least. The nicest thing was the view, which was spectacular.

The Louvre Museum, filled with many famous paintings and sculptures, took up one entire day. Even in March the Louvre is crowded, and it took much patient waiting to see the Mona Lisa, by da Vinci, and the Venus de Milo.

On another day in Paris I went to see the Rodin Museum, where "The Thinker" sits. To see someone who I knew there would have been shocking, but to see someone from NNC was enough to give me a heart attack—and it hap-

pened. While walking into the museum I met Madame Lytle and her family; we had a nice chat and were both pleasantly surprised by each other's company so far from home.

Next week I'll be going to Spain and Portugal; hopefully it will be warmer and make sight-seeing more pleasant.

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LAYMAN'S PULPIT

Aid for that most difficult of questions

By Loreen Flanagan

Last Friday was a day of questions. Quite frequently during the day prospective students approached me with many questions for direction. What line do I stand in? When does first hour begin? May I go to class with you? Where is the swimming pool? For each of these questions I found a quick response. "Stand in the line that says prospective students." "First hour begins too early, 7:45." "You want to come to my first period Algebra class? Sure, come if you wish." "The pool is in the gym on the far side." These questions were easy to solve, since they did not demand any skills in thinking or problem-solving.

On Friday I was also brought into contact with a different question. It is the question that demands one answer and one decision. This question takes on many forms which may be different for everyone, and yet demands a choice of direction. For me the question entails the choice of two possible intern positions within a church for the summer. For another it is the choice between jobs, a summer ministry, a change in majors, a transfer to another school next term or even dropping school entirely. For some students it is the decision of grad school or medical school. Yes, the question of rational choice, of choosing between two good options is a conflict that we all face.

Conflict of this nature can be a source of creative tension resulting in growth, provided that we will stand behind and work it through. Too often the fear of making an autonomous adult decision throws us into a frenzy of consulting everyone that we happen to strike up conversation with during the day. After 13 opinions one finds it difficult to rationally choose the best option.

The book of Proverbs offers advise and guidance in making decisions. Proverbs 3:21-24 states, "My son, preserve sound judgement and discernment, do not let them be out of your sight; they will be life to you, an ornament to grace your neck. Then you will go on your way in safety, and your foot will not stumble; when you lie down, you will not be afraid; when you lie down, your sleep will be sweet. Have no fear of sudden disaster or ruin that overtakes

the wicked for the Lord will be your confidence and will keep you foot from being snared." The writer of this proverb found that through creative communication with God he could face decisions with the use of his God-given sound judgement and discernment.

As we are continually faced with many valuable options let us respond with the support and wisdom of God, by experiencing our rational abilities as responsible Christians.

Layman's Pulpit is a column in which you can express your viewpoint about matters pertaining to religious life at NNC. Articles may take the form of applications of scripture to current problems or issues of everyday life; reactions to chapel speakers, or accounts of personal experiences which have led to new perspectives about the Christian life. Articles should be 300 to 800 words in length and must be submitted to Glenda Wardlaw, Box "A", by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Ries comments on NSL conference

Open letter to the students;

As some of you may know, there will be some more visitors on our campus this weekend. This should not worry you though, because it will in no way be similar to last week's hoard of prospective students. Student leaders from all other Nazarene institutions of high education, with the exception of Nazarene Bible College, will be here this weekend.

The program that brings them here is the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. This program, that has been in existence for 17 years, is located at the different Nazarene Colleges on a rotating basis. This year is our chance to show other students the type of school that NNC is. I really believe that we have a lot to show.

At this point, you may be wondering what NSLC is all about. Basically, NSLC was structured and now continues in the hope of better student leadership on our campuses. I believe that it is accomplishing this. Each year in January the student body presidents from each member school meet to chose topics of concentration for the spring meeting. This year will be concentration in social activities and the effects of efficient secretarial work. Seminars and discussion sessions are planned to carry out the objectives. Also, general leadership skills, attitudes, and styles are dealt with.

I am hoping that many good things will be a result of this year's NSLC here at NNC. Thanks for your time.

In Christ,
Doug Ries

Poll reveals 'reborn Christians'

(CCN)—Some 28.7 percent of freshmen entering a cross-section of all types of colleges and universities in the country last fall consider themselves "reborn Christians," a survey reveals.

This and other information was reported in the 14th annual survey of entering freshmen conducted by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the American Council of Education, Washington.

Under a section titled "Objectives Considered to be Essential or Very Important," the highest percentage of freshmen (73.4 percent) checked "be an authority in my field," followed by "raise a family" (65.3 percent), "be

very well off financially" (62.7 percent), and "help others in difficulty" (59.5 percent).

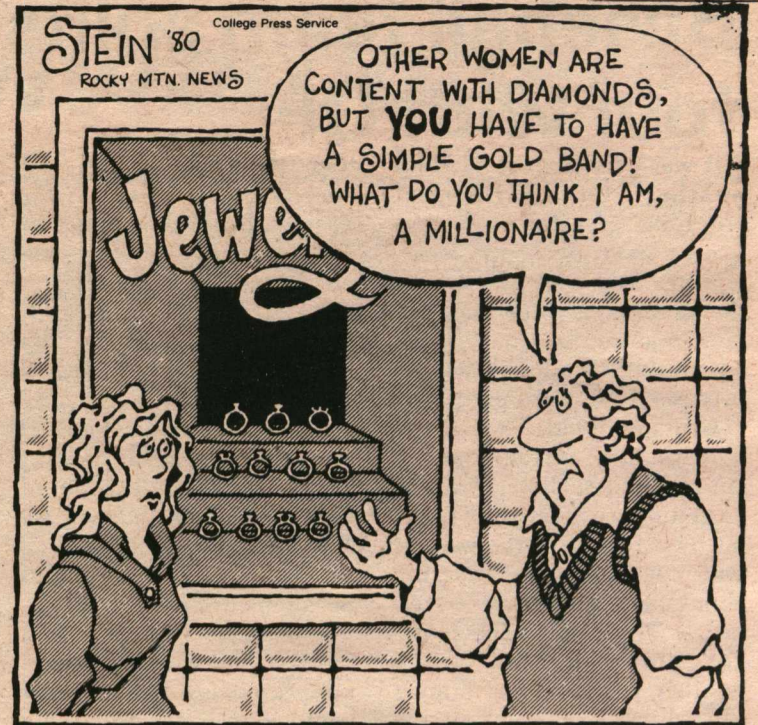
In its news release announcing results of the survey, the UCLA Office of Public Information capitalized on the third-ranking objective, "be very well off financially," as the most significant finding.

The release writer noted a slight increase from the previous year, from 59.7 percent of 1978 entering freshmen to 62.7 percent of 1979 entering freshmen, desiring to be well-off financially, and asserted that "today's college freshmen are more interested in making money and being financially well-off than any other entering class in recent years."

The question, "Do you consider yourself a reborn Christian?" first appeared on the UCLA/ACE survey in 1978. That year, 29.8 percent of the entering freshmen so considered themselves.

Regionally, more freshmen in the South said yes to being a "reborn Christian" than elsewhere—46.3 percent, followed by the West, 38.6 percent; Midwest, 29.9 percent; and the East 17.7 percent.

Among four-year colleges, the highest percentage of freshmen entering Protestant colleges listed themselves as "reborn Christians," 51.3 percent, followed by private non-sectarian, 32.4 percent; public, 29.7; and Roman Catholic, 20.6.



Letters

A note of thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to just take a minute and say thank you to all of you who supported me in this election. Your time and encouragement were very much appreciated. I want to especially thank Eric Ely and the following people: Tom Bunn, Deanna Dennis, Debbie Jones, Sherrie Honeycutt, Becki Tor-

geson, Chris Buczinsky, Nita Jones, Marc Brawner, Bryan McLaughlin, Connie Parsons, Curt Pratt, Dennis Wikoff, Amy Personette, Colleen Bullis, and "P.J."

I realize your vote was one of confidence; I'll do the best I can to serve each of you.

Thank you again,
Tim Bunn

Bare bodies draw a call for fair play

To the Editor:

We are disgusted, speechless, and just plain MAD!

Recently on several occasions we have observed guys wearing shorts and bare midriffs in SAGA. In one instance when we let our voices be heard, the offending male was talked to, but not forced to leave! Now all we can do is sit, watch, and steam. We want to wear our shorts and bare midriffs in SAGA too. If by chance

in the case mentioned above, a female was the offender, she would have been marched right back to the dorm and told to change or not eat.

We feel that in the interest of fair play, for the dining room the dress code should be enforced for all, or not at all.

Thank you for listening.
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Baseball team splits four with GF...

It was near-perfect baseball weather. Or near-perfect anything weather for that matter. Seventy degree temperatures and blue skies were the conditions that baseball fans enjoyed Saturday, April 11, during the double-header between NNC and George Fox at Crusader Field.

While the average fan in cut-offs had such big worries as getting a sunburn or being hit by a foul ball, the players and coaches were thinking about their respective adversaries. The result? Spectators got not only the sunny weather, but also an afternoon of highly competitive baseball.

The weekend series of four games proved to be a standoff between the Crusaders and the Bruins with each club winning a pair. NNC won the first game Friday and the finale Saturday, and the season series between NNC and GFC was evened at four wins apiece.

Saturday's nightcap seemed to be the perfect ending to the Crusader home-stand which saw a total of only two runs separate the two teams for the entire four-game stint.

George Fox scored three runs in the first inning. That 3-0 lead stood for the Bruins until the Crusaders countered with two runs in the fifth inning behind the hitting of Kendall Hopkins and Paul Metcalf. In the sixth, NNC tied the game after Stu Dennis tripled and scored on a Bruin throwing error. When neither team scored in the seventh, the game went into extra innings.

In the bottom of the ninth, NNC loaded the bases and then received victory when a George Fox pitcher threw the ball into the dirt through the backstop. Hopkins raced to home plate for the winning run.

In Saturday's opener, the Crusaders faced the Bruins ace pitcher in Paul LaBounty and learned why he's their ace. LaBounty allowed a mere three hits to NNC batters,

those by Paul Metcalf, Jeff Duerner and Ron Sisler. Meanwhile, on the mound for NNC, Hopkins gave up only four hits and went the distance in the 3-0 setback.

Jeff Duerner drilled a shot over the centerfield fence in the sixth inning of Friday's nightcap, but it wasn't enough to rally the Crusaders during a 3-2 loss. NNC actually out-hit the Bruins 6-5, with Sisler and Dino Thoren each picking up two hits. Eric Forseth pitched the complete game for NNC.

Owning a 6-2 lead after four innings of the weekend opener, it appeared as if the Crusaders would coast in for a win. But, the Bruins came storming back and tied the score at 6-6 with their four runs in the top of the seventh. Jeff Pflieger then drove home the winning run for NNC with a single in the bottom of the inning.

The Crusaders had built their big lead behind the hitting of Scott Shaw who tripled

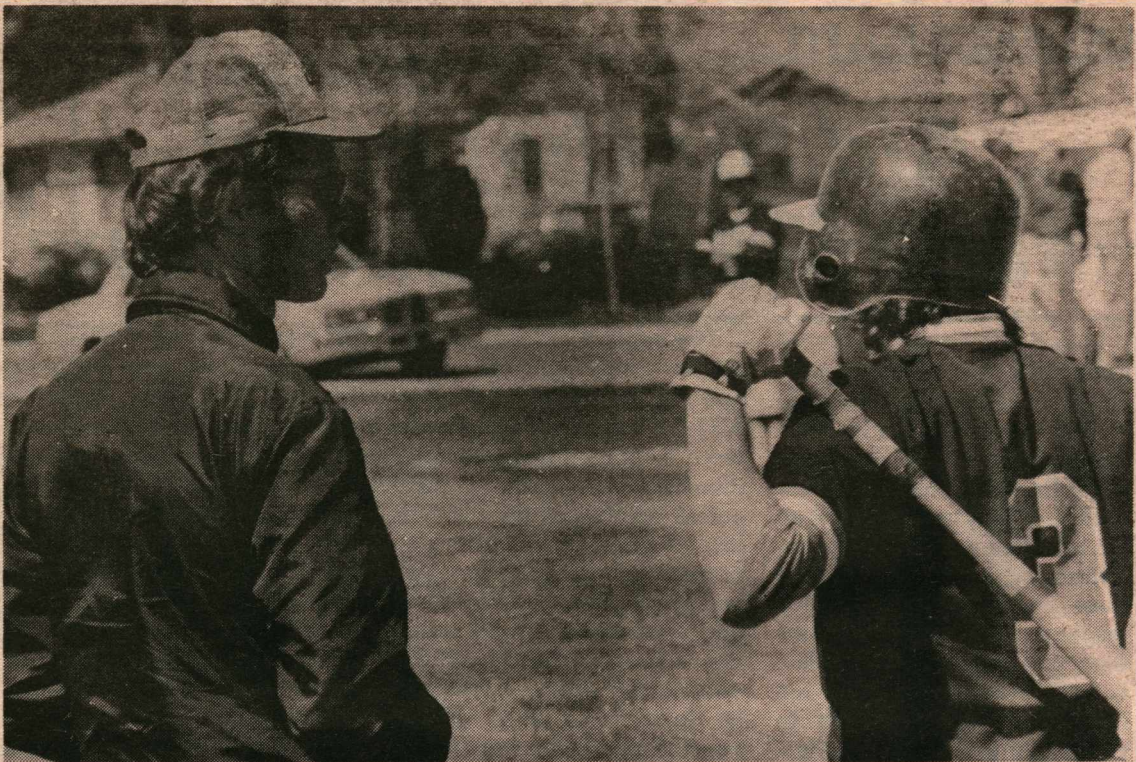
... then drops a trio

Members of the NNC baseball team may decide to dub this past week as the week the bats stood still. In three games the team managed only two runs, losing 6-2 and 10-0 to Eastern Oregon on Tuesday and 11-0 to Boise State on Wednesday.

Tuesday the 15th is now the NNC Crusader baseball team's answer to the infamous "Friday the 13th" syndrome. Especially when you consider that on Tuesday the Crusaders managed only two runs in an entire double-header against the Eastern Oregon State College Mounties.

The afternoon's "bright spot" for NNC was in the first game when the Crusaders scored both their runs off EOSC pitcher Jeff Davis. Davis allowed NNC seven hits, in a 6-2 Mountie win.

"I didn't think he (Davis) pitched that well," said NNC coach John Michaelson. "We had seven hits, but he (Davis) spaced out the hits pretty well.



Coach John Michaelson gives Paul Metcalfe a few instructions during action last weekend against George Fox.

in the second. In the third, the all-district senior blasted a three-run homer over the right-centerfield fence, making the score, 5-2. Shaw ended the game with a triple, a home run, three runs batted in and three runs scored.

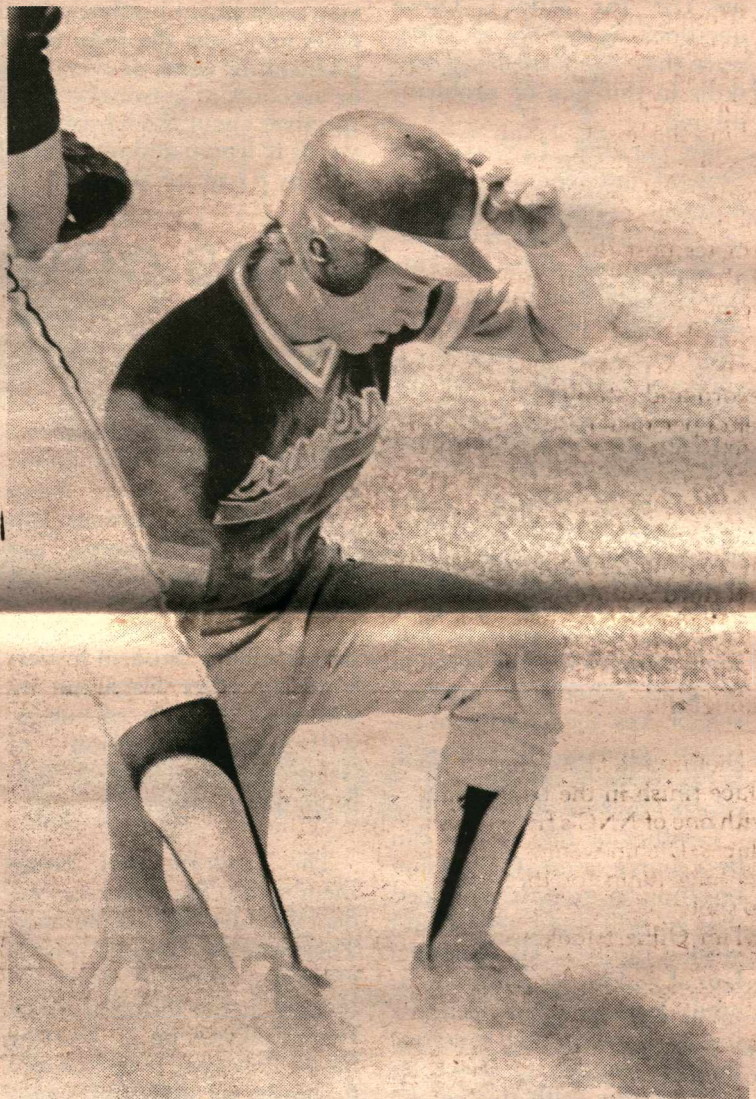
I thought Pieksma (Don) had a pretty good game, but a couple of defensive lapses let him down."

Things went from bad to worse in the second game as four EOSC hurlers combined to silence Crusader bats, giving up only three hits. And while Crusaders wore the hitting collar, EOSC's power hitters were knocking the ball a country mile.

Said Michaelson, "We didn't hit the ball. We didn't play well. It was because of a number of reasons. The umpiring behind the plate hurt us and the breaks went against us, a bad hop single in the first and one in the third got them rolling. We did get outplayed, though. I wish I could tell you more, but with a 10-0 score, there's not a whole lot to say."

Wednesday's baseball game started on the wrong foot and never really got its balance back as Boise State jumped to a first inning lead and never looked back. The Broncos pounded Crusader pitchers for four home runs, three of those swatted out by one man.

Todd Knop, who started the game Wednesday, commented that "their (BSU) fly balls just seemed to get caught up in



Steve Hodges executed the perfect steal over the weekend, raising a cloud of dust in the process.

the wind and fly out. Everyone of the home runs was a low ball."

Senior Scott Shaw agreed with sophomore Eric Forseth that the entire week could be summed up as an environmental problem. "The hits were an

endangered species and the runs were extinct," the two claimed.

The team has this weekend to regroup before it travels to Ontario for a pair of games Monday afternoon against TVCC.

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Tracksters set for Invitational

For the first time this season the NNC track team encountered good weather, and as a result, a number of Crusaders posted lifetime bests during the College of Southern Idaho Invitational last Saturday.

"It was beautiful," commented Coach Jean Horwood, referring to the weather. "There was a little wind from time to time, but for the most part it was great. It even got a little too warm, maybe by the time we got to the 5000 meter run."

Even if it was unusually warm, the three NNC women entered in the 5000 meter event weren't to be stopped. Marilyn Jarvis, Carissa Wilfong and Becky Etter raced to a 1-2-3 finish to lead the NNC women's team to a second place overall finish behind the host CSI club.

"Since it was the best weather of the year, it was good to see a number of the athletes post their best efforts of the year," commented Horwood.

In all, NNC athletes won six events, set one new school record and established a number of personal bests.

The lone winner for the men's team was junior Sherman Wafer. Wafer jumped 46-2½ to win the triple jump ahead of Bob Diehm who earned third with an effort of 45-2. Wafer set a new school record in the high jump with a 6-6½ effort that was good enough for third place in the meet.

Diehm added to his third place finish in the triple jump with one of NNC's five second-places. Diehm went 21-10½ in the long jump for the runner-up spot.

Tim Gilbert took second in

both the 400 meter hurdles and the 100 meter dash. Gilbert was nipped at the tape in the 400 meter event, missing first by one one-hundredth of a second.

Gilbert and Diehm teamed with Ken Bush and Sulayman Njie on the 440 relay squad for a second place effort of 43.4.

Dave Saranto captured the other NNC second place finish with a vault of 14-6 in the pole vault. Saranto's effort tied the height posted by the winner but he had more misses in early attempts and had to settle for second.

Alan Tegethoff turned in a career best in the javelin with a heave of 202-3, good enough for third. Tom Rowan also earned a third place ribbon with a life time best of 138-11 in the discus.

Overall, the NNC men placed third behind Ricks College and host CSI in the six team field.

Freshman distance specialist Jarvis added to her win in the 5000 meters with a triumph in the 1500 meters as well to pace the women's team attack. Her win in the 1500 event was a photo finish.

Maureen Freitag won the long jump with a 16-1¼ effort and then moved over to the track and placed third in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.9. Freitag's effort in the hurdles was nearly a second below the time needed to qualify for the Regional meet coming up in three weeks.

Kathy Peterson hit a lifetime best in the discus with a toss of 114-2. She came back later in the afternoon to place third in the javelin as well as she rifled a 103-7 effort.



Junior Chris Pease gets a jump from the starting blocks during practice this week. Pease and the entire NNC men's and women's track teams will be out to defend their titles in the NNC Invitational on Saturday.

Connie Taylor rounded out the winning efforts for NNC with a 5-foot leap in the high jump.

Chris Pease posted a second place effort in the 200 meter run with a time of 27.0, finishing just ahead of Lori Wirth who timed in at 27.4 for third. Pease and Wirth finished 3-4 in the 100 meter event, posting times of 13.0 and 13.8 respectively.

Other third place finishes were turned in by Gloria Bridger in the 100 meter hurdles, and Deanna Olsen in the 800 meter run.

Last weekend's efforts could serve as a springboard for the track teams' future hopes.

Whatever hopes the teams have, however, will get a testing this weekend when they will get their first opportunity of the year to compete on their own track. Saturday afternoon will see the annual NNC Invitational take to the starting blocks.

Last year, on the old cinder track, NNC's teams posted wins over a small field. Tomorrow, with a new all-weather track underfoot, both teams will face top competition from a number of teams. According to Coach Horwood, the College of Southern Idaho, TVCC, Eastern Oregon, and Blue Mountain Community College have

already committed to attend with a couple of other teams possible.

This is the only chance this year that the teams will have to compete at home and a large contingent of Crusader fans is expected to be on hand to cheer the team on. If this year's meet is like any in years past, a number of students will be needed to help conduct the meet. If you are interested in helping, contact Dr. Paul Taylor in the athletic offices.

The long jump event is expected to get things started Saturday at noon with the 400 meter relays slated to kick off the running portion of the meet at 12:30 p.m.

Freitag calls on motivation factors

By Dave Goins

Maureen Freitag is a team player in a sport which is usually thought of only as an individual sport. The sport is track, and Freitag, who holds the district's second best time in the 400 meter hurdles, believes that the individual should help the team as well as the team helping the individual.

"Although track is a team sport most people think of it as an individual sport," says Freitag. "You need that team cohesiveness like we have this year. We help each other out in practice and in meets—it's worked wonders. At workouts you have people cheering for you, encouraging you and telling you things to work on and that really helps."

Freitag, a junior Physical Education/Health Education major is not, however, oversold on her track ability. "I have a long ways to go. I need to work on my concentration

because so much of track is being prepared mentally. So much in college is motivation. Training takes a lot of self-discipline. I'm the type of person who is never completely satisfied, always working for more. But, I don't feel like a superb athlete; everybody out there is important," Freitag said.

Also a competitor in the long jump and on two relay teams, Freitag has specific aims for the balance of the season. "One of my goals is to make qualifying time for regionals. I didn't qualify last year. Another goal is to assist others; help them achieve their goals. The main goal I have is to work on improvement. To feel that I've gained progress during the season. I need to work on improvement one step at a time, working gradually on things that are holding me back," she said.

Freitag began her track career as a grade-schooler in

Melba, Id. Her real interest, however didn't start until junior high school.

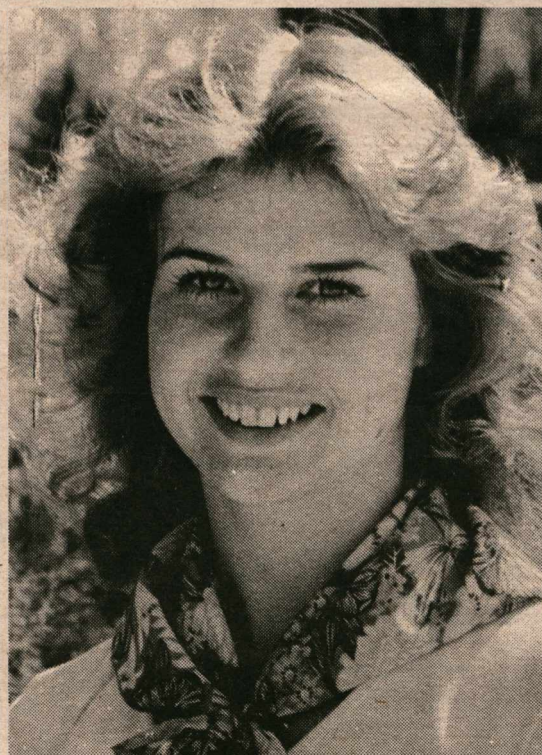
Freitag's teams throughout junior high and high school were coached by JoAnn Salis-

bury, who served as assistant volleyball coach at NNC last season. "What inspired me to run was an excellent coach during junior high and high school," says Freitag of Salisbury. "She (Salisbury) was an empathetic coach. She really cared about her team."

That motivation eventually paid off as Freitag was on the team at Melba which finished second at the state meet her junior year and first the following year.

Now on the college level, Freitag continues to take advantage of those motivational forces. As the NNC Invitational nears this weekend and with the reality of being able to compete in the district track meet already realized, she can target in on her concentration. Add concentration to her high levels of motivation and Maureen Freitag could see her season continue right through the cherished Regionals.

Maureen Freitag



Netters down C of I to end a long losing string

"The future looks good, we have the toughest part of the season behind us and we're doing all right." That was the way NNC's top ranked tennis player, junior Doug Hansen, summed up the season so far, and indeed that is the way it looks. After playing some tough California talent and then some of the better schools on their schedule the Crusaders have an optimistic outlook.

Last Tuesday the Crusader men performed a long due feat. They defeated rival College of Idaho 6-3.

"This is the first time in three or four years that we have beaten C of I," said Coach Terry Layton. "I think

they were especially surprised by our freshmen."

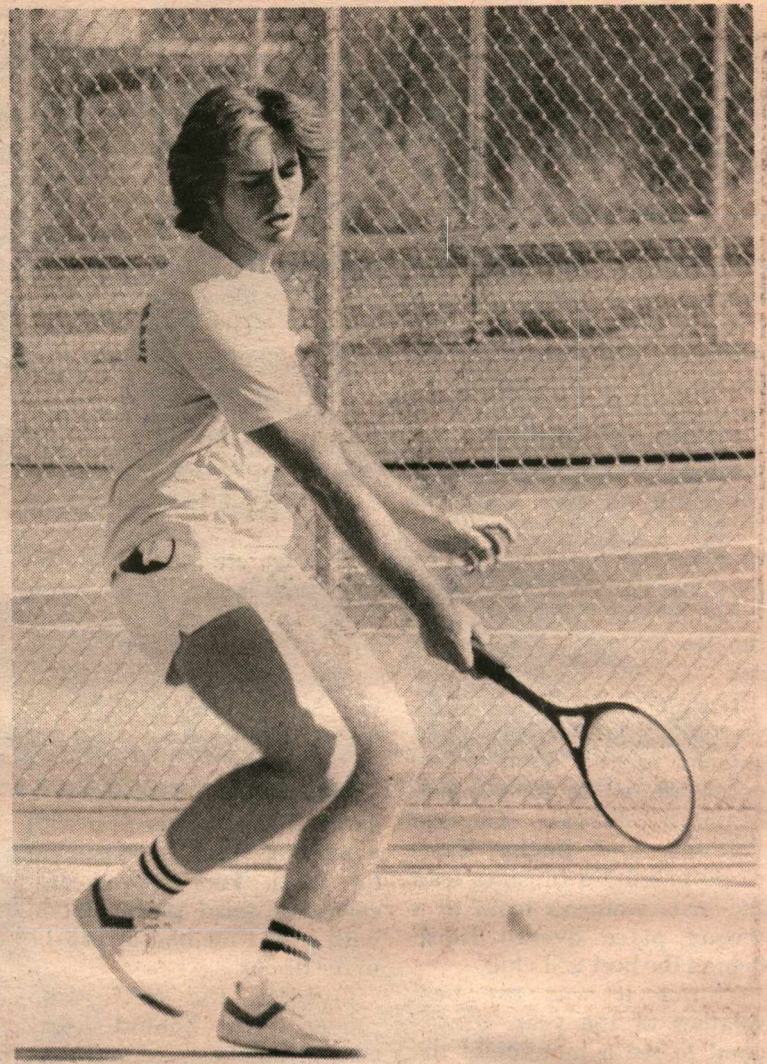
And indeed they should be. Three out of NNC's top six players are freshmen. Phil Bryson, Chuck Gould and Brad Noffsinger are proving to beat. This, when combined with sophomore Kevin Bauder and juniors Bill Rapp and

Doug Hansen, provides a well-balanced squad.

The match against C of I proved one of the toughest matches for NNC to win this year. Nearly every match went the full three sets. "I think that I had to play harder to win this one than any other match this season," commented Hansen.

Along with Hansen, Phil Bryson, Bill Rapp and Kevin Bauder took victories in singles. In doubles, Hansen paired with Chuck Gould for a win in first doubles and Rapp and Bauder won second doubles.

Today the Crusader men travel for an afternoon match in Walla Walla, Wash. against Whitman and tomorrow will meet Lewis & Clark College in Lewiston, Id. for an afternoon match. Next Thursday Lewis & Clark will come to Nampa for an afternoon match and on Saturday the Crusader men will go to Ontario for a tournament at Treasure Valley Community College.



Freshman Phil Bryson had little trouble scooping this shot up and rifling it back to his opponent. Bryson is one of several players who have boosted NNC tennis fortunes this year.

Women sweep to wins

The NNC women's tennis team opened conference play over the weekend and it didn't take long to establish that this is the team to be reckoned with for the conference title. In three matches the women came away with three wins, though not by the margins many expected.

Friday they opened the season against Gonzaga, squeezing out a 5-4 win. Saturday against visitors from Whitman College the team rolled to a 7-2. Tuesday afternoon in Caldwell the women won their first conference match with a 6-3 handling of the College of Idaho. Also this week, the team topped Boise State 6-3 in non-conference play.

Despite being happy with the wins, Coach Steve Shaw was not completely happy with the performances. "We didn't start too well against Gonzaga, losing two matches

in three sets. Both matches were cases where we could have won, only to have the momentum shift and not be able to recover."

After a slow start, Shaw had to admit that the action picked up as the four-match series progressed. "We really played pretty good against Boise State and the C of I. The girls in the lower ladder positions really came through in some clutch moments."

This weekend the team will face non-conference Eastern Oregon and then conclude the first half of the conference schedule. Friday the team visits LaGrande for an afternoon match. They return Saturday for a 10 a.m. meeting with Whitworth on the NNC courts.

The match with the Pirates has Shaw a little concerned. "They are probably our best competition in the conference. Last year we split the two

matches with them. I think that we can beat them because we've improved a lot since last season, but we will have to play our best."

Next Tuesday the team begins the second half of the conference season with a Tuesday afternoon meeting on the Crusader courts at 3:30.

NNC 5, Gonzaga 4

Singles—McMillan won 6-1, 6-1; Michel lost 6-3, 3-6, 4-6; Sherman lost 6-2, 5-7, 5-7; Trowbridge lost 3-6, 5-7; Vail won 6-0, 6-1; Finkbeiner won 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—McMillan-Michel won 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; Sherman-Vail lost 4-6, 4-6; Trowbridge-Finkbeiner won 6-1, 6-2.

NNC 7, Whitman 2

Singles—McMillan won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Michel won 6-0, 7-5; Sherman lost 3-6, 6-4, 3-6; Trowbridge won 7-6, 6-3; Vail won 6-4, 6-1; Finkbeiner lost 3-6, 1-6.

NNC 6, BSU 3

Singles—McMillan lost 2-6, 6-1, 0-6; Michel won 6-1, 6-2; Sherman won 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Trowbridge won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Vail lost 6-7, 2-6; Finkbeiner won 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—McMillan-Michel won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Sherman-Vail lost 2-6, 6-3, 2-6; Trowbridge-Finkbeiner won 6-3, 6-3.

NNC 6, C of I 3

Singles—McMillan won 6-3, 6-1; Michel won 6-1, 6-1; Sherman lost 0-



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