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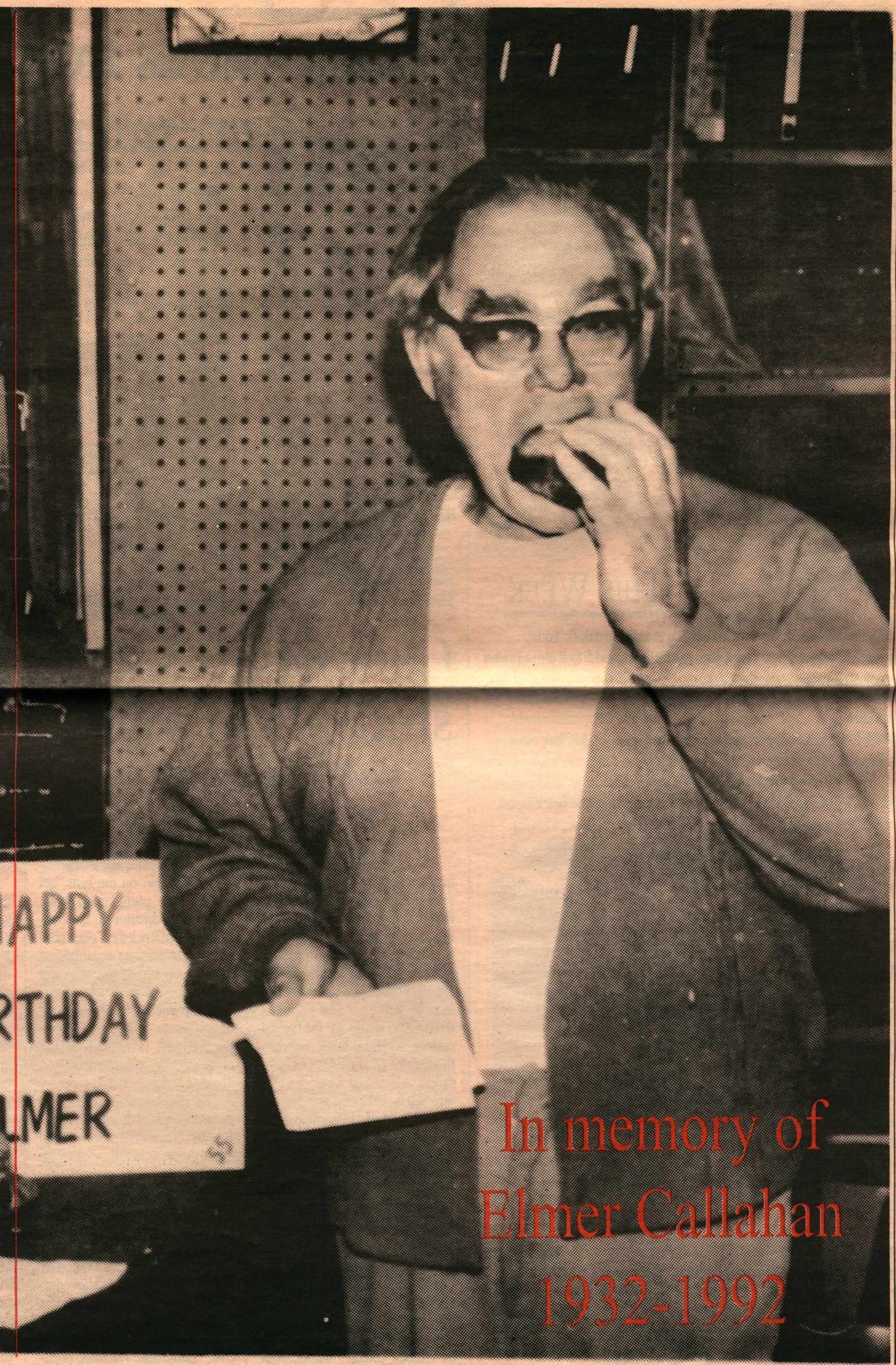
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In memory of
Elmer Callahan
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This is the beginning of my second year as Managing Editor of this newspaper. And this has been the most difficult issue to produce. Not only am I working with a new staff, a new format, and a stubborn computer, but I am covering the tough topic of death. I've been thinking a great deal about death lately. As NNC lost Elmer last week, I lost my grandfather. He was the last to die of my grandparents. My grandmother died last winter and my mother's parents died before I was born.

When I've mentioned my grandfather's death to my friends, the response is nearly always the same: Were you close to him? they ask. Yes and no, I tell them. My grandparents were very quiet and simple. Although they lived nearby and we visited often, I never spent much time in conversation with them. I suppose that their passages have been relatively easy for me to handle since I was not very close to them. But at the same time, it's difficult, because I realize how little I knew them. I can only imagine the stories they might have told and the wisdom they might have shared had I only taken more time . . .

Life goes on until it stops. And a man walks on until he drops. And when life ends, it's better still. Because another life goes on. It always will. -- Gary Chapman, "Life Goes On"

D. M. Bomar, Managing Editor

COLUMN ONE

Today through Friday
ASNNC BOOK EXCHANGE.

Buy and sell used textbooks all week in the Student Center Conference Room (upstairs). Today through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. only.

THIS WEEK

Tonight

VOLLEYBALL. The Lady Crusaders battle Lewis & Clark State College at 7 p.m. (free). Enter the prize drawing and win a Mav mug, a t-shirt, or maybe a date with John Brasch.

ROOT BEER FEST '92. After the game, don't miss the belchingest bash of the year on the Chapman Hall lawn (free w/SAC, \$1 w/o).

Wednesday

TIME-OUT. For inspirational singing and sharing, take some Time-Out. Join Troy Grant and Gene Schandorff at the gazebo at 7 p.m.

Thursday

FIESTA NIGHT. Head to the Brick House for some wild, south-of-the-border fun -- nachos, cheezy Mexican music, limbo, and even Mexican hat dancing. Fiesta Night starts at 7 p.m. (free).

Friday

SOCCKER. NNC hosts Brigham Young University at 4 p.m. on the new field (across Amity from the Student Center).

ALL-SCHOOL BARBECUE. Following the game, stick around for the burgers and dogs and crazy games at the Finkbeiner Rec (free).

NNC ROLLERSCAMMING. After dinner, vans will leave the Rec and head to the Rollerdrome for some NNC RollerScamming action (\$2 to skate & scam).

Saturday

NNC'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS. Even if you struck out rollerscamming you can still become a star in NNC's Funniest Home Videos. Meet in your dorm lobby at 7:30 p.m. to make your video. Later, the videos will be shown to all on the lawn in front of Wiley and judged by President Doane and a panel of professors (free).

Doane moves from board room to president's office

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Leon Doane, NNC's Board of Regents chairman, was elected as the college's ninth president last July after Dr. Gordon Wetmore accepted the presidency of Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

"NNC has a great momentum, and I want to keep that going," said Doane, who left his position as a vice president of West One Bank in Boise to assume presidential duties last month.

Doane sees his position as a new venture. "I believe that the mission of Christian education gives us a competitive edge in

higher education."

A 1956 graduate of NNC with a degree in Business Administration, Doane becomes the first alumnus and first non-clergy to hold the position of president for the college.

Doane holds a degree from the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington and received an honorary doctorate from NNC in 1980.

Actively involved in the campus, Doane has served as a member of the Board of Regents for 19 years and for the last ten years has served as the Board's chairman. He has also been honored as the 1974 NNC Alumnus of the Year and has served as president of the



Dr. Leon Doane

NNC Alumni Association for three years.

Other offices held have included the presidency of the Boise Rotary Club, member of the Boise Visions Spirit Committee, and presidency of the Idaho Family Forum.

Campaigns seek college students to rock the vote

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls"

By JOHN WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Democrats want you. Republicans want you. Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or to participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by private and public interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls on November 3.

"Students tend to feel left out. Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to students," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women voters. "On the 20th

anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the lowest percentage voter turnout than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment, and abortion rights, activists say.

If students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community. They don't have families yet, they don't have sunk-in roots, so they are not as politically active," said Jamie Harmon, presi-

dent of the College Democrats of America. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organization is working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression.

Musicians and movie celebrities will go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register.

"Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier," Dolan said.

Fox Television (channel 12) is airing a Rock the Vote special Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Students who live outside Idaho may send to Box C (campus mail) for absentee ballot applications. Idaho residents may obtain voter registration information through the Nampa city clerk's office, 465-2225.

Faculty honor interim academic dean, new professors

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, NNC faculty and staff gathered to honor the incoming faculty for the 1992-93 school year.

"NNC has an outstanding faculty providing a quality education, as witnessed by the performance of its alumni," said NNC's new president, Dr. Leon Doane.

One of the first to be honored was Dr. Lilburn Wesche, who will be acting as academic dean for the 1992-93 school year while the college searches for a permanent replacement for Dr. Daniel Berg, who resigned last spring.

Wesche commented on his appointment by former President Gordon Wetmore by saying, "I knew he was desperate -- he was all the way down to the Ws."

Perhaps the biggest changes this fall will be seen in NNC's *business department*. "We all hope that the business department will grow and be one of the best business schools in the state," said new professor Carl Everett. "The future's pretty rosy."

Everett graduated with a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and holds a master's degree from Harvard University. He will serve the business department with an emphasis in marketing.

Joining Everett is Mr. Shelby Rama, who left his position at Seattle Pacific University to accept a professorship in NNC's business department. Rama will specialize in the area of accounting. He received his bachelor degree from Arizona State University and his master's degree from the California State University system and is a Certified Public Accountant.

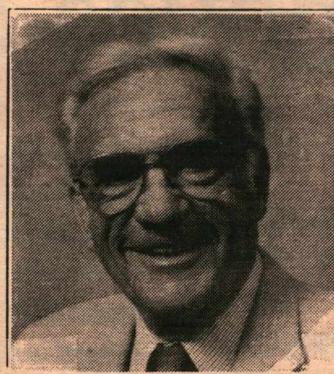
President Doane announced that the college will begin a curriculum revision this fall for the program now in use by the business department.

In keeping with the vision of expansion for the college, this fall begins the first class in the Master of Education program with an emphasis in school counseling. Dr. Dick Craig has been placed in charge of this program.

"I'm really excited to be part of the NNC family and feel that



Dr. Lilburn Wesche
Interim Academic Dean



Mr. Carl Everett
Business Department



Mr. Shelby Rama
Business Department



Dr. Dick Craig
Masters of Education Program



Mr. David Diehl
P.E. Department



Mrs. Patricia Malloy
P.E. Department

this new master's program fits well with the excellent undergraduate teaching on campus," said Craig.

In the realm of athletics, Mr. David Diehl joins the college as the soccer coach and will also be directing summer school. Mrs.

Patricia Malloy also joins the physical education staff specializing in aquatics.

Many others were recognized for their accomplishments and welcomed into the NNC community of faculty and staff. For the

incoming faculty of NNC, their positions are more than just a typical job according to Dr. Wesche: "I propose that those we have welcomed here tonight are no longer new faculty, they are now a part of our family."

Fall sports get a running start

Editor's note: The SPORTS section does not appear in this week's CRUSADER so that we may pay worthy tribute to our friend Elmer Callahan.



Chuckie Bon Durant goes up for the head as the Crusaders shut out Northwest College 13-0 last Friday.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)



NNC's blockers stop a spike in a scrimmage last week.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Elmer moves on . . .

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR
and ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC lost one of its most familiar faces when Elmer Callahan died last Thursday, September 17, of a heart attack at his home in Meridian.

A private graveside service will be held today for Elmer's family. Ron Clapp will officiate a memorial service at College Church Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at 4:00 p.m. Students are

took him to Mercy Medical Center's emergency room. Doctors found that Elmer had suffered from a mild heart attack.

Doctors also discovered that Elmer was diabetic and placed him in intensive care. Elmer remained in the hospital for a week. After Elmer returned home on September 6, Dr. Miller, director of NNC's media center, maintained contact with him, but became concerned when attempts to reach Elmer on September 17 were unsuccessful.

Dr. Miller, his son David, and Andy drove to Elmer's home in Meridian that night to find the



invited to attend.

Elmer was born in Lebanon, Oregon, in 1932, and spent most of his life in the Nampa area. Nearly forty years ago, Elmer began to spend time on campus and found special friendships among the people at NNC.

When Andy Lockhart arrived home late August 30, he found a message on his answering machine from Elmer saying he wasn't feeling well. Andy drove to Meridian to check on Elmer and

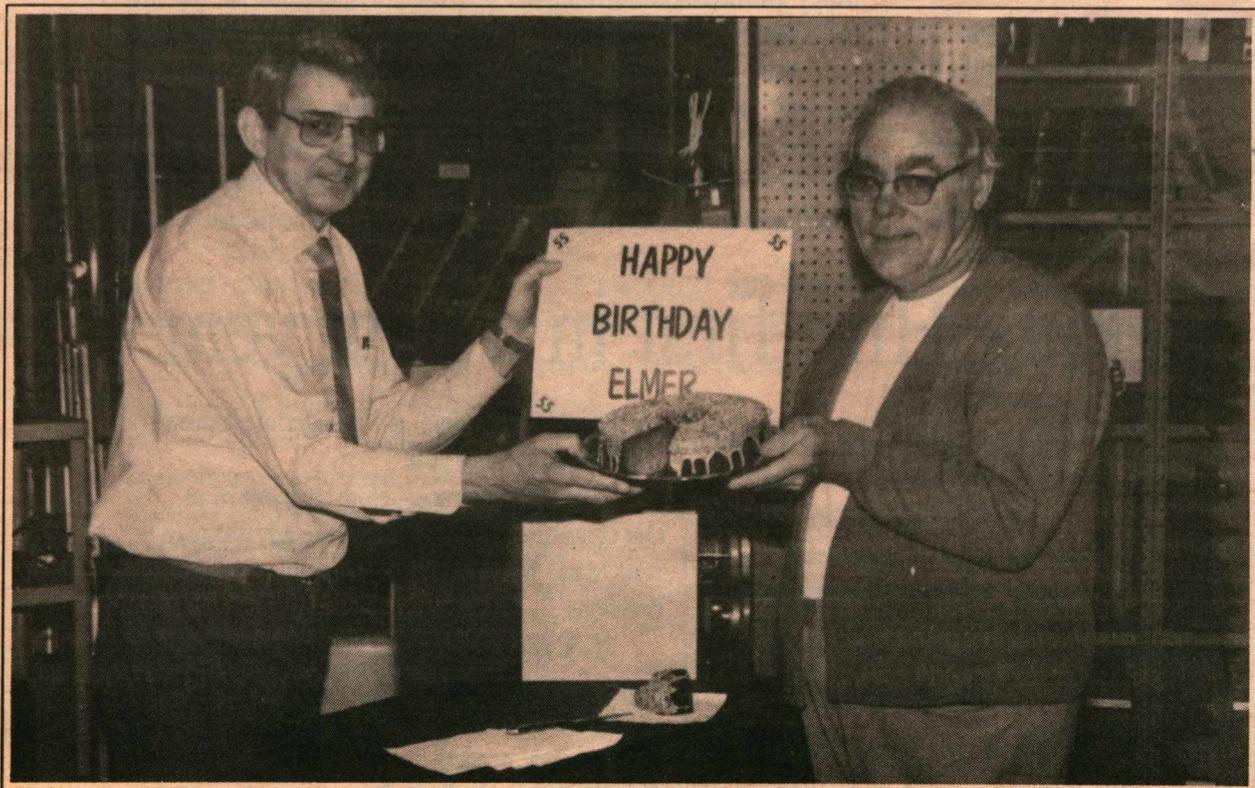
screen door locked from the inside. They then contacted the county sheriff who drove to the house where they discovered that Elmer had died sometime during the night. Dr. Miller noted that Elmer appeared to be very relaxed.

The memorial service to be held at College Church on Wednesday will include a video tribute to Elmer by his friends and co-workers in the media center. Both ASNNC and the NNC Alumni Association plan to establish a memorial for Elmer.



COVER: Elmer on his 55th birthday. ABOVE: Laurie Sanders and David Miller take Elmer to his favorite place to eat. CENTER: Friends from Corlett Hall help Elmer celebrate his birthday. RIGHT: Elmer holds Dr. Miller's granddaughter. FAR RIGHT: Dr. Miller and Elmer on his 55th birthday.

(Photos courtesy of NNC Ed Media Center)



Remembering Elmer

He was always doing little things for people. He would bring me roses from his garden, but he didn't have any vases. So he would put the roses in a pop can and leave them on my desk as if I had no idea who they were from.

I think that's what I'll miss the most.

-- DIANA FLUETSCH, ED MEDIA CO-WORKER

One day we filled an ice cream cone full of salt and put just a little bit of ice cream on top. Of course, Elmer couldn't resist biting into it when we offered it to him. The only reason we didn't feel bad about doing it was that Elmer was such a prankster himself.

He loved to teepee cars or hide pop cans under people's mattresses. Elmer was fun to pull pranks on, but for all the pranks I pulled on him, he pulled five on me.

-- JAY REMY, NNC CLASS OF 1990

Elmer ran into me once, literally, with his car. It was just a tap, and did no damage to my truck, but for days afterward he felt badly and apologized profusely.

And that's what I remember most about Elmer: he was always very concerned with doing the right thing at the right time and, above all, never doing anything to hurt anyone.

-- ARNIE YTREEIDE, ED MEDIA CO-WORKER

Elmer was a matchmaker -- he was always putting couples together. It was kind of a duty to him I think.

I went with him once to the cemetery to put flowers on his mother's grave. He put a couple there, but felt sorry for all of the graves that had no flowers. So he put the rest of the flowers on about 25 different graves.

He loved people.

-- ANDY LOCKHART, ED MEDIA CO-WORKER

Anytime I would walk through the student center with a friend of mine who happened to be of the male gender, Elmer would stop us, wink at the fellow, and say, "So, you got yourself a new girlfriend!"

-- ANGIE PLIES, SENIOR

I caught Elmer teepeeing a car one night and he bribed me with a donut to keep quiet.

-- DAVE BOMAR, SENIOR

Those of you who did not get to know Elmer missed a big part of the NNC experience. He was the king of the merciless dutch rub and continually accepting "extra" ice cream. He spent a great deal of time in Ed Media and was "always on the run."

Elmer could also be found in Fireside Inn mooching french fries or in the student center lobby twirling the garbidge can lid. Elmer was also known for his distinctive toilet paper jobs.

If you did get to know Elmer you understand what NNC lost last Thursday. I am quite sure that Elmer "The Matchmaker" Callahan will never be replaced nor forgotten.

Today I mourn for myself, but rejoice for Elmer.

-- JULIE REMY, SENIOR

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Campaign is lost in the media machine

In a year when shows like *Geraldo* and *A Current Affair* flood our television sets, it is no wonder that the American public is stuck watching Quayle quips, Clinton uproars, and Bush doubletalk being exaggerated by the media machine.

What in the world does Murphy Brown have to do with the 1992 election? Ask the media and ask Dan Quayle. Poor Dan, he always has to watch everything he says and does or else comedians will be poking fun at him for weeks. Does the ability to spell potato correctly necessarily define a candidate's acumen in performing executive tasks? Or does whether or not a candidate inhaled marijuana smoke several decades ago mean anything to the issues? Certainly not. Nevertheless, the media gives more air time to these petty incidents than to in-depth examinations of the candidates' characters and policies.

Media coverage of the '92 campaign has also directed too much attention to the candidates' wives. "Who will make a better First Lady, Barbara or Hillary?" the media asks us. But frankly, it is not that important. While these women certainly mean much to George and Bill, they mean little to American government.

Reporters simply want to be heard. But they are mistaken about what the public wants to hear. The American people don't want more dirt. They want the hard facts. Contact the Republican and Democratic parties for detailed information on both candidates. Or just watch PBS... their journalists don't have to sell ads.

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Where have all the condoms gone?

By **MATT JOHNSON**
COVER STORY EDITOR
and **RYAN PITTS**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Did you hear them? Yes, those squeals of delight issuing from each and every student as they moved into their dorms. Well, upon investigation we discovered the cause: Good Stuff. Boxes here, boxes there -- yes, they bred as fast as rabbits on this small Christian campus. And while we were excited enough at the prospect of a free box, when we learned that there actually was good stuff inside, we almost danced.

However, our joy was promptly squelched when we were coldly informed that perhaps our Good Stuff boxes were lacking.

NO! Tell me I lost my keys, tell me the Democratic party has a lock on the next election, but don't tell us that our Good Stuff is incomplete.

WHAT?! What could turn our Good Stuff into Better Stuff? The answer can be found in any box on a secular campus -- a condom. (Wait... can we use that word?) Well, when we found out exactly what could make our good stuff "better," we had to chortle.

In fact, it reminded us of a familiar children's story...

No Balloon For Billy *an allegory*

Once upon a time, in a small school in the faraway land of Idaho, there was a boy named Billy.

Billy liked stuff. Especially good stuff. And when his teacher gave him a box labeled "Good Stuff," he danced a jig.

"Good Stuff, Good Stuff," he sang, "I love Good Stuff!"

His eyes lit up with joy when he saw the assorted berry cough drops, the can of shaving gel, and the magazine brochures that solicited PENTHOUSE subscriptions.

Now Billy had a friend named Sam. Sam lived in a different town than Billy, and went to a school with more boys and girls.

Billy was so excited when he discovered his Good Stuff that he called Sam on the telephone. You see, Sam liked good stuff almost as much as Billy did.

"Sam! Sam!" Billy shouted. "I got Good Stuff!"

"Billy! Billy!" Sam hollered. "I got Good Stuff, too! But I bet I got more Good Stuff than you."

"Huh-uh."

"Uh-huh! Did you get a balloon?"

"No, I didn't get a balloon. I wonder why. Did I do something wrong?"

"Maybe they just don't trust you with balloons," sneered Sam.

Later that night Billy thought about his talk with Sam. And the more he thought, the more he realized that he had been perfectly happy with his Good Stuff until he had called Sam.

"Why do I need a balloon anyway," Billy said to himself. "I can always go buy one. Ooooh -- that Sam! I do not like him! He thinks he's so cool with his bal-

loon. I hope it pops."

Now, back to our story.

Are we upset? No. Are we disappointed? No. Only amused.

Apparently the powers that be deemed it necessary to take away items they felt were dangerous to the students under their watch and care. Frankly, we admire their intentions, but found the act rather humorous. (For instance, was it possible to order Good Stuff without condoms, or did someone get shafted with the job of pulling out each condom?)

How is it then, that this became such an issue of importance? Were they concerned about school image and student temptation, or did they just want to hog all the assorted colors? We don't know. But neither do we think that it is a crisis deserving of administrative intervention.

What are we really trying to say? It is this: It really doesn't make any difference that a small handful of latex (that is really fun to inflate outside a car window at 70 miles an hour) was snatched from our Good Stuff boxes. People can, and will, always find their own way over the fences put up for them. Therefore, the absence of a condom is realistically not an obstacle. And the administration? We know they trust us, the students, and we're sure that there was some reasoning that required "condom-less" Good Stuff. And upon realizing the presence of a higher political scheme, we humbly bow out of the picture...

Seeking Him first in a new year

I would like to welcome all of you to NNC. Some of you have been

here before. Some are here for the first time, but I believe that all of us are here because of God's direction in our lives.

Our school motto, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things

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By **DR. LEON DOANE**
NNC PRESIDENT

will be added unto you," is a wonderful promise as we enter this school year.

A new beginning is before each one of us. Our stewardship and how we take advantage of it is up to us. No one else is responsible for those decisions.

NNC students are a cut above the rest. My prayer for you is that God will guide and help you as you "study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

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LETTERS

A WISE WORD TO FRESHMEN

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct some comments toward the Class of 1996. As a freshman, you are going to experience many new things at NNC. You will meet new people, new habits, new challenges. It is your choice to select which actions are the best for you.

During a day, you will have 24 hours to do whatever you want to do with your time. For example, many nights someone will ask you "Are you coming to the movies?" when you may have an Astronomy test the following day -- experience tells me that you will have the chance to take that specific Astronomy test only once in life; however, you will have many

chances in life to go to the movies. And from the economical point of view you will even spend less money because you will be able to watch it later on tape.

You will not go to college every year; on the other hand, movies are offered every year. You will have fun your freshman year as you invest your time wisely. Set some priorities. Put the once in a life-time ones on the top, such as that Astronomy test. Remember, only once in life you will be a freshman at NNC. Go out there to have fun, and remember always the wise word.

CARLOS ANTRAS

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor. Due to limited space, letters over 250 words may be condensed. Letters must be signed and are subject to verification. Send your letter to Box C through campus mail.

Precautions for a homeowner facing a natural disaster

As you are probably aware, especially if you

are one of those people whose major appliances are still up in trees, South Florida recently experienced a bad hurricane. So today, as a South Florida homeowner, I want to review some of the lessons I learned from this experience -- lessons that I believe can be useful not only in hurricanes, but in other natural disasters such as floods, earthquakes, and children's birthday parties.

The most important precaution, for a homeowner facing a natural disaster, is:

1. SELL YOUR HOUSE BEFORE THE NATURAL DISASTER OCCURS.

Trust me, this simple step will save you a LOT of trouble. My wife, Beth, and I are still kicking ourselves for not doing it. When we heard that Hurricane Andrew was headed directly at us, we rushed around doing things like putting patio furniture inside, securing doors, etc. What a pair of morons. We should have used that time to sell the house to somebody, and let HIM worry about the patio furniture.

DAVE BARRY

Granted, at that point there probably was not a large pool of qualified buyers available, so we might not have gotten absolute top dollar:

Us: So, do we have a deal here?

Prospective Buyer: Let me get this straight. I get your house, and you get . . . my BIKE?

Us (driving a hard bargain): AND your skateboard.

Prospective Buyer: I have to ask my mom.

If you're foolish enough to keep your home, you should definitely:

2. SEARCH THE HOME FOR WORKING DRUM SETS AND DESTROY THEM WITH AN AX.

We weathered the hurricane in the home of some friends who are normally sane people, but who had allowed their 11-year-old son, Trey, to purchase a used drum set THE DAY BEFORE THE HURRICANE. Here's the thing about drums: They don't need electricity. They are designed to function perfectly during a natural disaster. This meant that at 2 a.m., when the

power went out and the night was black and the wind was shrieking and the eye was approaching and we were sitting in the darkness, rigid with tension, terrified about what was about to happen, fearful that the house might BANG BANG BANG WHAMMA WHAMMA OHMIGOSH WHAT'S HAPPENING?!?!?

Ha ha! It was only young Trey, sensing somehow that this was a superb time to practice. So we all had a good laugh and there is a strong chance that some of our hearts will eventually resume beating.

3. DESTROY YOUR GARDEN HOSE.

Few people realize how dangerous a garden hose can be. I found out while attempting to siphon gasoline into a chain saw so I could locate our house, which was somewhere inside a mass of fallen trees approximately the size of Cambodia.

We had obtained the chain saw from these men who sprang up all over the place, mushroom-like, immediately after the storm. They were selling truckloads of powerful, potentially lethal chain saws to South Florida homeowners whose experience with dangerous

tools was pretty much limited to corkscrews. I watched a TV reporter ask one of the chain saw sellers if he had any Safety Tips for the viewing audience. The man thought for a second, then said, quote: "Chain saw don't know the difference between a LAIG and LAWG."

Bearing that Safety Tip in mind, I unpacked my new chain saw and determined, using mechanical aptitude, that you had to put gasoline in it. I decided to siphon some out of my wife's car. My wife's car is her pride and joy, and it spent the the hurricane inside the garage; a tree landed on the garage, but the car was undamaged. So I cut off a length of garden hose, and I stuck it down the car's gas pipe, and -- I bet this NEVER happens to criminals -- it got stuck in there. When I tried to pull it back out, it broke. Which means there was four feet of alien garden hose somewhere deep inside my wife's car. And you just KNOW the mechanic is going to tell me that the only way to fix it is to replace the engine, perhaps several times.

This is why you need National Guard troops in disaster areas. I needed a National Guard

troop to come into my garage right then and shoot me in the head. That would have spared me from having to go into the house to tell my wife that on this day -- a day when our trees had been knocked down and our roof damaged and our other car bashed up by roof tiles and our entire neighborhood strewn with debris and our roads blocked and our power knocked out for what looked like several weeks -- that on this day, the first thing I had done, the first step on the long road to recovery, was to screw up her car.

When I explain this to the mechanic, he'd better not laugh at me. I'm going to have the chain saw running by then.

I want to stress that my family and I are fine. But a lot of people in South Florida aren't. If you want to do something, please send a check to the National Disaster Relief Fund. You can mail it to your local Red Cross Chapter, or P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Or call (800) 842-2200 and put it on your credit card. People down here really need your help. I'm not making this up.

Students return, lugging in the new school year

By NAOMI BROWN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The aroma of freshly-laid carpet assaults your senses as you walk through the door. Your ears quickly pick up the waves of feminine squeals and giggles which waft down from the upper floor.

Mangum Hall, once deemed inappropriate for student housing, has undergone massive renovations and is the new freshman girls' dorm. The new residents seem to be quite content with the living arrangements. Christina Swarat explains, "We have lots of storage space and all new furniture."

"We've got our own sinks. It's nice," adds Anarene Russell. She also is pleased with the arrangement of the furniture. "It's more of a family setting."

Jill Hermsen voiced what was perhaps on every girl's mind when she moved into Mangum. "We

have a view of Sutherland from our windows."

The people of NNC have made just as favorable an impression as the accommodations. "It's been really fun because everyone has been really nice and helpful," comments Bonnie Foster. "Our end of the hall is really rowdy so it's been lots of fun."

As for feeling at home on the NNC campus, Anarene mentions, "I've been here since the 16th and I haven't been homesick yet."

Upperclassmen are experiencing the comfort of returning to NNC and familiar faces. Sophomore Chris Barrett states, "It's good to be home among friends."

"This year I'm on a whole wing of friends," Lyndon Shakespeare notes. "I know everybody."

In the words of Darin McGilvra, "It's a pain to move in, but it's good to be back."



Parents try to keep afloat as they help their children move back in on Sunday. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Freshman disorientation

Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the October 4, 1968, issue of THE CRUSADER.

By DICK WOLFSIE

The first week at any college is known as "orientation," which is an Old Greek word taken from the prefix "orient" which means Chinese. Similarly, the word is taken from an old Chinese word, "orienta," which means, "It's all Greek to me." In any case, orientation is a difficult and confusing time for most Freshmen.

Your first move at any college should be acquainting yourself with the department heads. This does not mean brown-nosing the head of the English Department. It simply means knowing where all the bathrooms are. Believe me, after six hours of confusion, it will be wise to know where every head in the place is.

Your next problem will be your parents. After you have unpacked the car and dragged your clothing up to the eighth story room, your mother will no doubt burst into tears, throw her arms around you, beg you to be good, not to stay out late, and to eat all your vegetables. Expect this reaction and try to sympathize with the parent. You can imagine how I felt when my mother reacted like this, especially since I commute.

During orientation you were introduced to a mentor whose function it is to show you the ropes. This means that you will know exactly where to go when you want to hang yourself when things go bad.

A major part of Freshman Orientation takes place in the auditorium LOOKING at speeches. I say "looking" because it is very difficult to hear anything when 200 freshman girls are talking to 200 freshman boys.

It is about this time that you finally meet your roommate. Do not be misled by first impressions. It is absolutely impossible for you to get along. If your roommate is not very clean, it may be wise to drop a few subtle hints, like nailing his/her underwear to the floor so it won't walk away.

Finally, it is during these orientation periods that college freshmen meet many members of the opposite sex. Many of you will look at these wierdos and wonder how they got to be members. The fact is, however, that freshmen cannot be choosy, and the boys must often settle for girls who play goalie on the dart team.

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10. A legal document which frees you of all academic responsibility.
9. A Chia Pet.
8. Coupon for free Ed Castledine haircut.
7. Milk of Magnesia.
6. Exclusive rights to your own shower stall.
5. A free evening with (pick one):
a) Troy Grant; b) Juli Barton; c) Justin Hart.
4. Tuition.
3. A really cool "Class of '92" t-shirt (from high school)
2. A random member from the "Gilligan's Island" cast.
1. A balloon.