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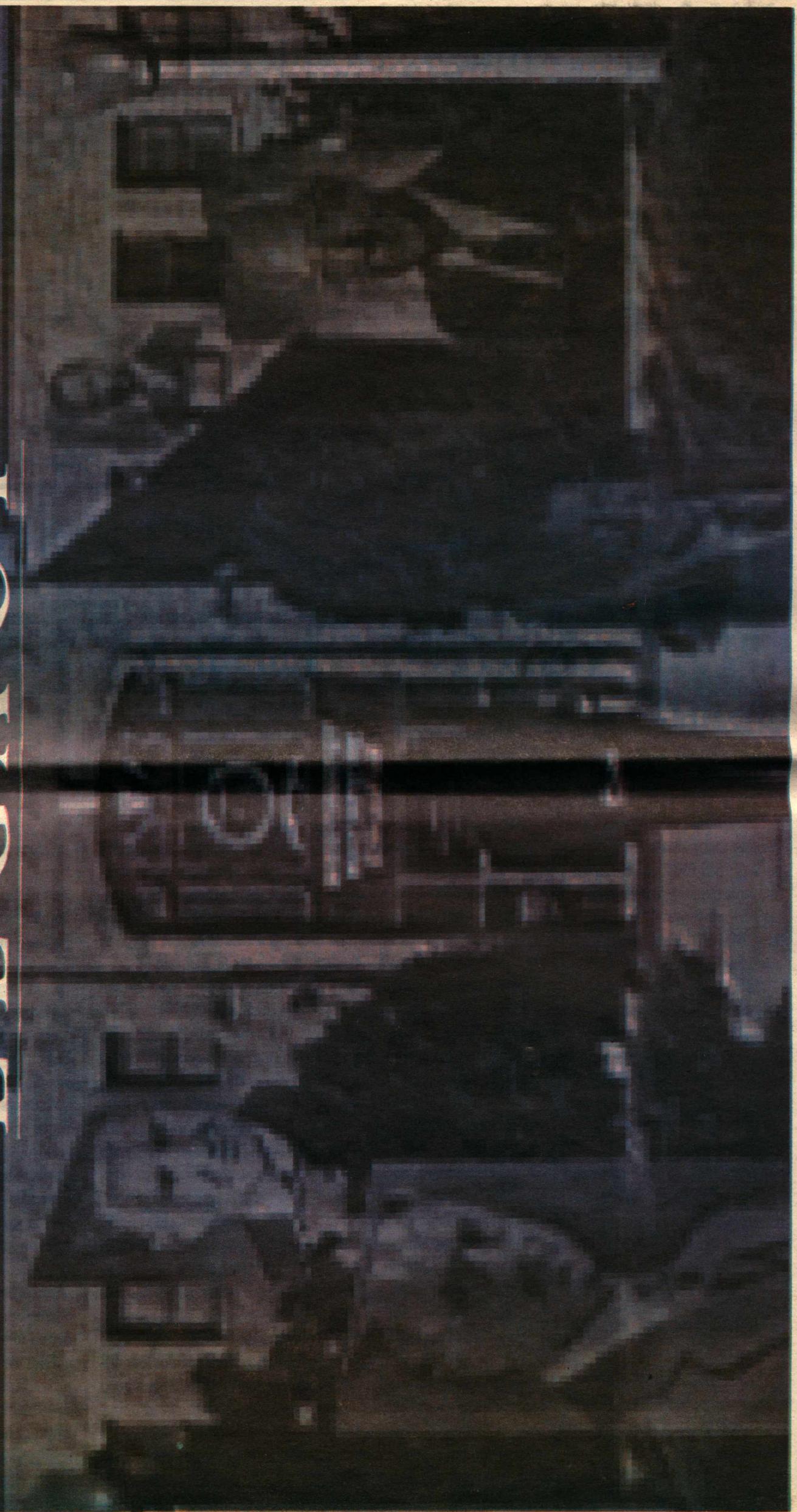
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LEGACY



COLUMN ONE

Featured in this issue is my interview with NNC's new president, Leon Doane. It was a real privilege meeting our new leader. In fact, I believe I was one of the first to introduce myself and represent us -- that is, the students.

Dr. Doane was very congenial, and his openness and respect was as large as his handshake. He handled my nervousness quite well, and in the two interviews I shared with him, I was able to learn many things about the man himself, our school, and most of all -- myself. (As it so happens, when my father was pastoring in Boise, Dr. Doane knew him quite well.)

I'm pleased to have had the opportunity to present this first (but not the last) glimpse at our new president. I believe we have made a most definite investment.

Matt Johnson, Cover Story Editor

THIS WEEK

Today through Thursday

OASIS PICTURES: Upstairs in the student center.

Wednesday

TIME OUT: 8:00 p.m., Ad Building Auditorium.

Friday

SOCCER vs. Columbia Christian, 4 p.m.

ASNNC COFFEE HOUSE. Come hang with all your friends and sip some great java. 8 p.m., North Dining Hall.

Saturday

SOCCER vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.

QUOTABLE

"Baseball is as old as time."

-- Lilburn Wesche, Academic Dean, in chapel Monday

"Yeah, and so is our field."

-- Brent Swartzentruber, NNC first baseman

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Plagiarism persists on college campuses

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

It's four o'clock in the morning. Your Survey paper is due in five hours and there are books, magazine articles and journals strewn across your desk. Nothing short of a miracle will finish your paper on time, but there is one solution, and unfortunately it is one that is widely used across college campuses. Plagiarism.

Students across the nation are taking words that are not their own and signing their name to the papers they turn in to their professors. In reality, these students are thieves and are no less guilty than those who rob banks and convenience stores.

Plagiarism comes from the Latin word meaning kidnapper or literary thief, with punishments ranging from a slap on the wrist to expulsion to imprisonment.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Are students educated about plagiarism? How can unintentional plagiarism be avoided, and how should plagiarizers be disciplined?

Plagiarism has existed since people began to write, yet it is still practiced even though laws and regulations have been established to prevent this special kind of stealing. But plagiarism is not only limited to undergraduate studies, as some of these well publicized cases can prove:

-- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1955 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

--H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.



CRUSADER POLL

Q. Have you ever practiced plagiarism (in college or high school)?

Yes = 55%

No = 45%

Total responses = 165

-- U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

Unfortunately, most cases of plagiarism are not as easily apparent or publicized. Plagiarism exists from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and hands it in as his or her work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research companies.

"Students can always find something we'd have a difficult job of tracing," said Darryl Wenner, an English professor at NNC. "I knew of one student who had done a really creative job of quoting from three or four different works and making a good paper from his borrowings."

Wenner said that the fact that this student was caught was sheer

coincidence. "At the time I was reading short stories to increase my reading speed. When I read this particular student's paper, it sounded just a little too familiar."

But very often, students are not caught by coincidence. Psychology professor Tom Vessey pointed out one instance of plagiarism he has experienced. "The first paragraph and the last paragraph were poorly written, grammatically incorrect and misspelled. Starting at the second paragraph up until the conclusion, you would have thought that it was written by an M.I.T. graduate. It just didn't blend."

So how do professors deal with this problem, once they suspect a student of plagiarism? "I try to look at it as either one of two cases, either intentional or unintentional," said Vessey. But Barbara Hetrick, Dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. believes that 95% of college students understand what plagiarism is and have received information regarding the definition from the beginning of high school.

"In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the as-

signment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically," said Hetrick, "So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

Confrontation is never pleasant, and certainly not something that professors look forward to. "I don't want to accuse anyone," said Vessey, "The last thing we want to do is be confrontational."

Normally, in cases where plagiarism is suspected, the professors will return the paper to the student and ask them to re-write it using their own words. To ask them if they have plagiarized can be pointless. If the student is willing to steal, than lying should not be an ethical consideration. "If they know how to plagiarize, they also know how to play a professor like a fiddle," said Vessey.

Professor Wenner also noted that many times, multi-departmental plagiarism occurs. In these cases, the student is reprimanded in several different departments for plagiarism, but due to lack of communication between professors, he or she walks away with nothing more than a slap on the wrist and a lower grade for a late paper.

But professors are not unsympathetic to the demands placed upon the college student. "I see it as a survival mechanism," stated Wenner. "The most kinds of abuses occur when people are under pressure. I'd estimate that there are five cases of plagiarism at the end of the term to every one case at the term's beginning."

Unfortunately, the reasons behind a student's decision to plagiarize do not change the fact that stealing is a punishable offense. So how do professors at a Christian college deal with the need to forgive those who have chosen poorly? According to Vessey, "You can forgive and individual without condoning the behavior or letting the act go unpunished."

(Some information provided by College Press Service)

NNC slips from top ten list

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

U.S. News and World Report's annual "America's Best Colleges" edition hit the stands yesterday leaving many NNC students and faculty disappointed with the results.

Although NNC has been ranked among the top ten best regional liberal arts colleges for the past two years, it failed to make the top ten for 1992. "This institution is still a great institution," said Director of Enrollment Terry Blom. "The students are still wonderful, and the faculty is as good as it ever was."

According to Blom, the U.S. News and World Report bases its survey on the model of the Eastern Ivy League schools which causes

on student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

In 1991, NNC ranked eighth in the west, dropping from the number six position in 1990. "For an institution of our size to have ranked in the top ten for two years is phenomenal," said Blom. "We're always hopeful that we will make it in the top ten again. It's a kind of advertising tool that is useful because one of the hardest things in this business is name recognition."

"It was nice that we were in two years in a row. The school hasn't changed, in fact, we're probably better," said Dr. Lodahl, theology professor at NNC.

Blom stressed, however, that the main purpose of NNC is not to make the magazine ratings, but to

"I think it's wonderful for A.C. of I. It might intensify the school rivalry, but I feel that more importantly it keeps the focus on quality education in the Valley," Blom said.

Senior business major Pat Hartnett returned to Albertson's college after transferring to the University of Colorado last year. "I found that the University wasn't as good a school as Albertson's. This school definitely deserves the honor."

"Albertson's is a good college," said Kristi Coba, another student at Albertson's, "but I also think that NNC is a good college. I don't think the school's should be competing."

Not all students at Albertson's share Kristi's opinion however: "I'm just glad to see NNC's not in

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-- Dianna Fluetsch

the ratings here in the west to fluctuate greatly. Often, statistical information can be misrepresented due to this specialized poll and causes schools to lose their rating.

"Even if nothing on our campus changed, things on other campuses do change," said Blom, pointing out that not making the top ten could be due to the marked improvement of other colleges.

Statistics gathered from the individual colleges are verified through government records and combined with U.S. News' survey of academic reputation to achieve an overall ranking based

make sure that NNC is changing to fit the needs of the students. NNC's Ed. Media secretary Dianna Fluetsch agrees: "No matter what anyone else thinks of us or what the magazine says, we know why we were here. The ranking doesn't change a thing. We have a vision, a purpose. Whether enrollment is up or down, our purpose remains the same."

Debuting in the number four position was Albertson's college located in Caldwell. "Everyone is excited," said Albertson's student Greg Ellsworth, "I think we deserve it."

the ranking," said Alex Briggs.

The news of Albertson's admission to the top ten, and the fact that NNC was dropped from the list came as a shock to some. "How did we drop so fast?" asked NNC junior Kipp McKenzie, "That really sucks. Must be all the stupid freshman."

"Maybe now we don't have to put up with tuition increases," said NNC's Kevin Huisman.

But U.S. News and World Report's figures don't seem to mean much to NNC's Brian Skeen. "When basketball comes around, we'll show them who's the better college."

Top 10 Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the West

1. Southwestern University (Texas)	100.0
2. Mount St. Mary's College (Calif.)	94.3
3. Pacific University (Ore.)	92.8
4. Albertson College (Idaho)	86.5
5. Texas A&M Univ. at Galveston	86.4
6. Evergreen State College (Wash.)	84.3
7. George Fox College (Ore.)	78.3
8. College of Notre Dame (Calif.)	77.5
9. Holy Names College (Calif.)	72.7
10. Oklahoma Baptist University	71.7

Perot may enter race

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot may enter the 1992 presidential race after all.

On CNN's *Larry King Live* last night, Perot said that he would declare his candidacy "if the American people wanted it."

Perot's grass roots campaign for the presidency came to a halt last summer during the Democratic National Convention. But Perot supporters did not give up the fight.

Volunteers in all fifty states will be contacting Perot backers this week, asking them whether they think Perot should enter the race. On Thursday, the state volunteers will contact Perot's headquarters with the results. On CNN Monday night, Perot declined to say how much support it will take to thrust him back into the campaign.

"If we stay on schedule, we will probably announce the decision of the volunteers on Thursday night," Perot told his television audience.

"The only reason I would do this is if the American people wanted it. I would reenter the race as their servant," he said.

The latest ABC/Washington Post poll shows Clinton leading Bush 51% to 42%. But if Perot hits the campaign trail again, Clinton and Bush would fall to 44% and 39%, respectively, while Perot would capture 14%, the poll showed. The poll's margin of error is four-and-one-half percentage points.

"I don't pay any attention to polls," Perot said. "We've got too many people in Washington reading the polls instead of listening to the American people."

ASNNC wants students

By JASON KOGLIN
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

ASNNC offers you a plethora of ways to be involved. There are many boards, committees, and councils that you can sign up to be involved with. In general, you can go upstairs in the student center to see a variety of sign-up sheets on different executive officers' windows and doors.

Here are a few . . .

Student Faculty Committees. Sign-ups are on the Executive Vice President's door and will come down Friday. Student Faculty Committees are an excellent way

to be on a council that makes policy or recommendations regarding subjects such as academics, athletics, and student life.

Freshmen Class Officers. Sophomore Class Vice President, and Junior Class Senator. Sign ups will be on the Executive Vice President's door starting October 12 (two weeks).

Two freshmen for elections committee. Sign up on the Executive Vice President's door.

-- Community Relations Board. Sign up on Community Relations Coordinator's door.

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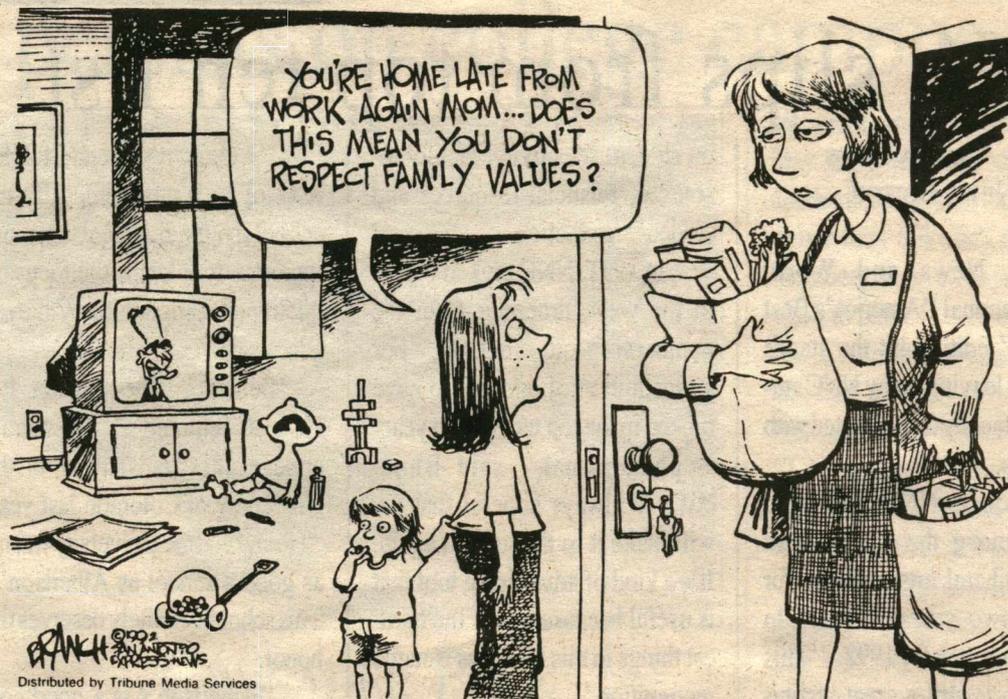
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A woman's place is in the House

By WENDY WHITE
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Open House policies underestimate students

The dorms have had their annual meetings now, and there's a certain topic we'd like to address in turn. The topic is that wonderful institution that exists here at NNC -- Open House.

Open House? Isn't it that wild and crazy time when members of the opposite sex rampage and carouse their way through your dorm for a specific amount of time on specific days of the week (or month)? Isn't it that crazy, bizarre, and dangerous span of time that puts every P.A. and R.A. on-edge as they patrol your hall -- checking each room, making sure your door is open "to the wall." They stop in to say "hi" and at the same time insure that you and your guest are not having sex...

You've been underestimated.

The assumption has been made that the only purpose Open House serves is to be an excuse to bring over someone to whom you are attracted to and make a really cheap date out of the whole affair. In a word, Open House exists on the premise of entertainment.

We don't suppose it has ever crossed anyone's mind that some of us take school halfway seriously. That perhaps not all of our relations with members of the opposite sex are based on the need to find a life-long mate. That maybe, just maybe, due largely to limited space and conditions elsewhere on campus, the idea of being able to study in one's own room with anybody might not be a bad one.

Maybe, someday, when our children attend this institution, we will finally have the chance to pass along the trust we all shared with our own parents... We guess time will tell.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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Women's representation in public offices has grown too slowly, and they are still greatly underrepresented. In the U.S. Senate, there are only two women senators. Having more women involved in federal politics would bring fresh insights to a system largely dominated by men. Therefore, more women should be elected to political office.

The first reason is that since women tend to place emphasis on relationship and care, they would put more focus on family issues. Family values is the hot topic for this year's election, but the American public is seeing these values only from the male perspective. Most women put marriage and family as their top priority, so political support for family topics, which are normally ignored or at best underfunded by congressmen, would be promoted. Whereas men tend to be more concerned with the military and public defense, women tend to be more concerned with humanitarian issues. For example, if more women were in Congress, the government would be more attentive to the needy. Women and children are statistically the poorest people in America. Having more women in Congress would result in a higher concern for poverty.

Another area that would benefit as a result of more women in Congress is daycare. If more women were in Congress, child care would be more available. To illustrate, with the surge of mothers in the work force, better funding and support are needed to help these women and their families. Currently, Congress is ignoring the daycare issue. This would change if more women were in federal offices because most of these women understand what it is like to be a working mother. When women work 40 to 80 hours a week plus work at home, they become aware of the low availability of quality daycare. Spurred on by this personal awareness, women in federal offices would

stress the need for the support of good daycare.

The second reason is that since women tend to choose professional careers in service areas such as education and health care, these areas would receive experienced attention. Because women have traditionally been the mothers, teachers, nurses, and now doctors, women office holders would be more likely to understand the need for reform in these fields of service. With the way things are now, our system of education is failing us. Congress promises more funding for education, but it does not comply. With more women in public office, areas such as education, the infant mortality rate, and health services would receive the experienced attention they need.

The final reason is that women office holders would deal directly with issues that directly affect women. Among these issues are those dealing with abortion, rape, domestic violence, and equality in the workplace. Women as well as men agree on the importance of these issues; yet these same issues do not receive proper attention from a male Congress. For example, because women have experienced unequal pay for equal work, sexual harassment, and discrimination in hiring and promotions, women take workplace equality more seriously than men do. Unlike male office holders, a woman has a clearer view of the consequences of female physical and emotional violations and therefore can make better policies dealing with these issues.

It is evident that women office holders have different interests than male office holders. Thus, it is appropriate to assume that women will exercise a different voice in the political arena. Women would not only speak for women's interests, but also for change in the content and direction of society. There should not be a wholesale change from all men to women in Congress, but there should be an equal balance. So, voters should vote more women into federal offices.

The media is doing a fair job covering the campaign

As the nation enters the "home stretch"

DAVE BARRY

of the 1992 election race, it's time to address the question of whether we in the news media are doing an accurate, fair and responsible job of covering the bozos running for president.

I would have to say, in all objectivity, that they are. Oh, I realize that there are some critics who believe that we in the media are a bunch of childish, irresponsible snots with zero attention span and no interest in real issues. Well, let me tell you something, Mr. Media Critic: Your fly is unzipped. Ha ha! Made you look!

Seriously, I'm sick and tired of this media-bashing. I happen to be darned proud of the job that we journalists do, sometimes under very difficult circumstances. I'll give you an example from the Republican Convention:

It was the night that George Bush was to give his speech accepting the nomination, and all of us in the media knew that unless he gave The Speech Of His Life, his candidacy was doomed. We

had learned this the same way you learn everything, namely by conducting a scientific poll of 549 people.

Perhaps you are saying: "Wait a minute. You can't get any kind of meaningful information by polling only 549 people."

Oh yes we can. Because this is a SCIENTIFIC poll. These are not just any old 549 people. These are, by scientific measurement, the 549 stupidest people in America who can still answer a telephone. We in the news media get all our major facts from them. That's why, as the presidential race has developed over the past two years, we've been able to inform you, with complete confidence, that: (1) George Bush was unbeatable; (2) Bill Clinton was doomed; (3) Ross Perot had a very serious chance; (4) George Bush was doomed; (5) Bill Clinton was unbeatable; and (6) Ross Perot never had a chance. You do not obtain information of this consistency without the aid of science.

So anyway, when the Republican Convention was held, our polls showed that George Bush was scientifically doomed, and his only hope was to give The Speech Of His Life. Everybody in the media was saying this. A gang of leading pundits roamed the convention press center, and if they found a journalist who had failed to use the words "The Speech Of His Life" in a news report, they'd knock this offender down, and Jack Germond would sit on him while David Broder yanked off his press credentials in a painful manner.

I was with a group of journalists who had decided to cover the President's speech from a Houston establishment named, but rarely called, "Richard Heads' Restaurant and Bar." Our idea was that we'd find ordinary voters there, and we could gauge their reaction to the speech, using a battery-powered reaction gauge.

The problem was that this particular night turned out to be Bikers' Night at Richard Heads'. And when I say "bikers," I'm not talking about the health fanatics

you see pedaling furiously around on their 10-speeds, wearing what appear to be girdles from space. I'm talking about people who ride Harley-Davidson motorcycles; large, muscular, hairy people who have individual tattoos larger than my entire body. And those are just the WOMEN. Fortunately the bikers were basically friendly, by which I mean they did not pick us up by our small-circumference journalistic necks and use us in a game of Human Wall Darts. But they did not seem at all interested in the President's speech. You could see the President on a ceiling-mounted TV, but you couldn't hear him, because there was a very loud jukebox playing heavy metal songs by bands with names like Ear Discharge.

We were able, however, to follow the speech, because one of us, Craig, had a cellular phone, which he used to call a friend of his in Washington, D.C., who was watching it on TV.

"WHAT'S HE SAYING NOW?" Craig would shout to his friend. Then he'd turn to us and shout: "IT'S SOMETHING

ABOUT CAPITAL GAINS. OR MAYBE WAR WITH SPAIN."

Meanwhile, the rest of us, as trained observers, were sharing our observations on the speech. "HE HAS ONLY ONE STRIPE ON HIS TIE," somebody would observe. And somebody else would say: "I THINK HE'S MAKING THE HAND GESTURES OF HIS LIFE."

And thus, using gritty determination and advanced journalism techniques, we were able to overcome major obstacles to "get the story" and report it to the American people, who were unable to watch this vital speech themselves because they had rented "Revenge of the Nerds."

And so, Mr. Media Critic, don't try to tell ME that we're not doing a heck of a job. The U.S. news media corps just so happens to be the finest corps of news media in the entire nation. And that statement is not just my opinion. It's backed up by a scientific poll.

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LETTERS

OHIO INMATE REQUESTS PENPALS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself: my name is Ronald Stem, and I am incarcerated at the Warren Correctional Institution in Lebanon, Ohio. Despite my current circumstances, I am a college student in the Wilmington College Program within this facility.

I entered this institution in November, 1989, as a high school drop-out. Since that time I have received my GED diploma, an Associate of Arts degree in Human Services, and I am currently triple majoring in psychology, sociology, and criminal justice with a GPA of 3.85, 92 semester hours

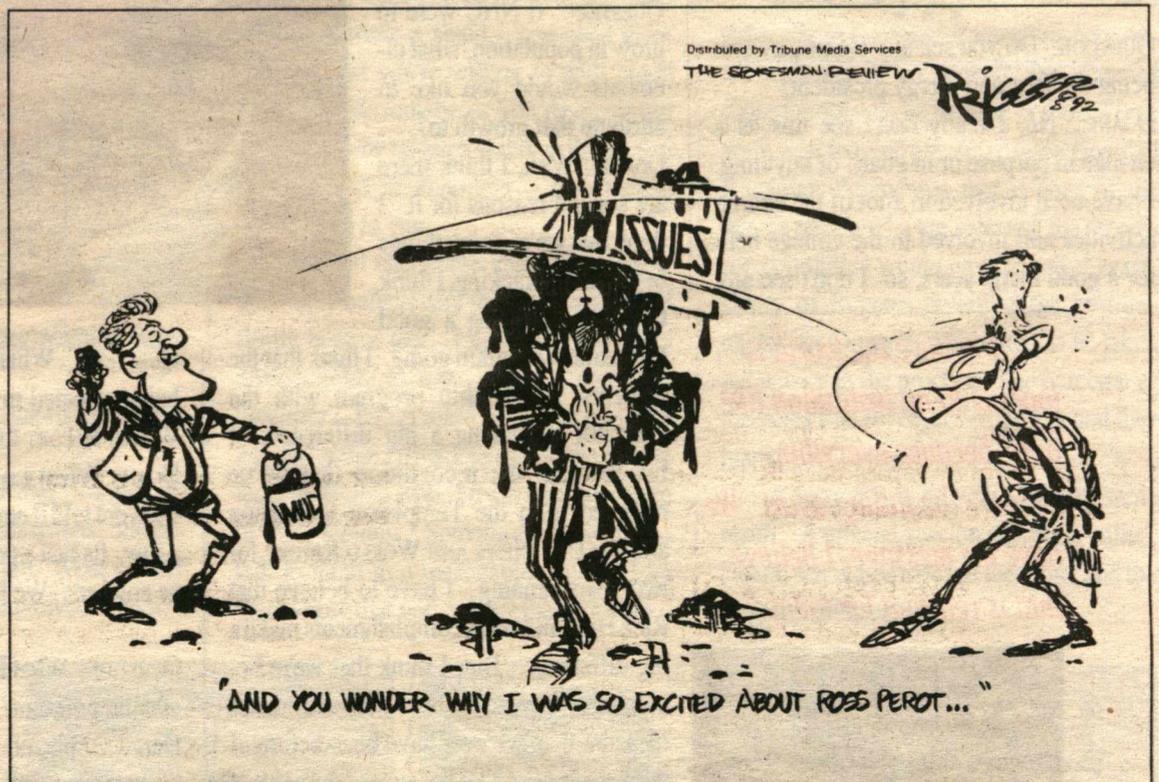
completed. Also, it is my intention upon my release to pursue a masters degree in criminal justice.

I was wondering if it would be possible to print my name and address in your publication as I am interested in corresponding with anyone who would be willing to spare a few moments of their time with a lonely fellow college student.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your time and consideration of this matter, and I look forward to hearing from someone in the near future.

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Editor: Good luck with your studies, Ronald. Feel free to write again anytime.



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CORRECTION

The NNC soccer player in a photo in last week's edition (September 22, 1992, page 3) was incorrectly identified. The correct name of the player is Tim Whetstone. We apologize for the error.



C o n t i n u i n g T h e L E G A C Y

By MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

Transition always makes for exciting times, and this year is no exception. While the beginning of every year is exciting, this year seems to offer enormous potential. Besides having a record-size freshman class, the re-opening of Mangum Hall, and being the host of the 1993 NAIA basketball championships, NNC also enters this year under new leadership.

With Dr. Wetmore's resignation last spring, NNC's Regents went searching for a new president, and came back with a real surprise -- they elected their own chairman. The following are excerpts from interviews with NNC's new president, Dr. Leon Doane.

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QUESTION: Do you see any significance in being the first non-clergy president?

DOANE: No, I really don't see this as a change in purpose or in goals, or anything. I have been involved in a lot of the church activities and involved in the college here for a good many years, so I don't see any

"I believe the world is looking to an institution like ours, because everything seems to be falling apart. We have the message, I believe, that is relevant for today."



(Photos by Arnie Ytreide)

change in direction at all.

QUESTION: That in mind, what would you say is NNC's main priority?

DOANE: Well, you know, going back to the mission which we're all aware of, is that Christian Education, liberal arts that has Christ at the center of (it).

I believe the world is looking to an institution like ours, because everything seems to be falling apart. We have the message, I believe, that is relevant for today. I know it works.

QUESTION: If NNC were to grow in population, what elements would you like to attribute that growth to?

DOANE: Well, I think there are several reasons for it. I think that we're doing things better, we're tracking, I think that we're keeping a good recruitment program going. I think that the Regents' scholarship program with the churches is making a big difference. I believe that the recognition that we've received from the Templeton foundation and the U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT for two years running. I have to believe that Rick Hieb and his accomplishments make a big difference. But, I think that we're becoming recognized in the valley at a greater measure than we ever have been before. I think that's been a lot because of the work of Dr. Wetmore and the foundation that has been set up. Then, I think we have programs that are appealing to the young people to-

day. Like our science program, and our fine arts program, our music program that's accredited, our social work (program) that's accredited. I just think a better quality of education is found here.



QUESTION: What is your reaction to not being selected in this year's U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT top ten?

DOANE: When we filled out the information, we were told it never happens three years in a row. Its just a part of it . . . it doesn't make us any less. We'll go for something else.

QUESTION: What is your attitude toward the athletic program?

DOANE: I played -- I lettered four years in basketball at NNC. So, I guess once a jock, always a jock. I believe in a good athletic program, but not at the expense of the other programs. I believe that there's a blend that

can be very profitable.

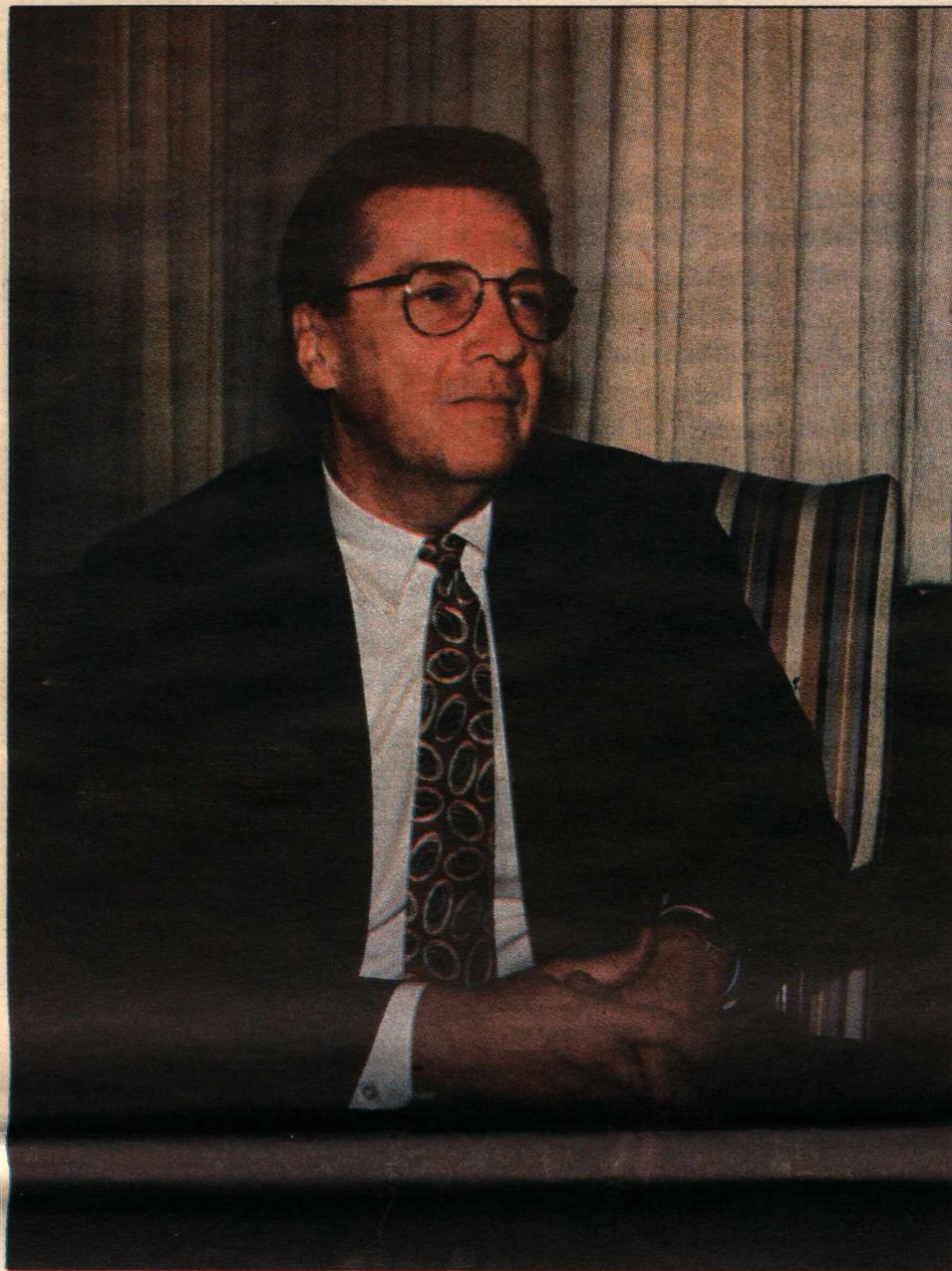
QUESTION: What is your opinion of student government? Do you feel that the students at NNC should be allowed to make decisions which influence the direction of the college?

DOANE: I think the young people now days are -- they just seem to be brighter, you know, they get brighter every year. And, I'm impressed in that I think they can make a tremendous contribution to the overall political program . . . I believe that it is a good process, and they've proven themselves. I have great confidence in the present group that's together. Two of them served on the search committee -- Rosco Williamson and Melanie Elder. I was extremely impressed with their contribution to the process.

QUESTION: After the first week of school, what is your overall impression of your interaction with the students?

DOANE: Been really busy, but (we) had a great faculty retreat, the picnic with the president, the new soccer field, the crowd-just very excited to be a part of the Freshmen coming in. Just seems like, I'm really impressed with the students, they seem to know who they are and what they want out of life. Have you noticed that? I'm just overwhelmed by that. The overall population. In chapel service yesterday, their attention, their interest. I feel fortunate to be a part of it - I know that sounds like words, but I really mean it.

QUESTION: There is an argument that education should not exist to prepare people for the "real world" - that education should exist for education's sake. What is your opinion of that belief?



DOANE: I am chairman of the board of the Idaho Family Forum. This organization is a state organization founded by James Dobson, out of Colorado Springs. What it is, more than anything, is a forum that's put together to bring an awareness to our state. The issues that concern the Christian ethic.



"You have to be willing to make a stand. You need to be careful what you're willing to spill blood for."

QUESTION: What exactly does the Forum do?

DOANE: Well, we're not, and we cannot be, an activist group. We're not that. What we do, is we have a publication that's called the FOCUS. We have an insert in that, and it is published by the Dobson corporation, but we provide the content. We deal with issues, such as -- there's a newsletter just out by Jim Dobson about how bad the programming for television is this fall. Its just an awareness -- we're just trying to get that information out to people. Some of it is so bad, you wouldn't want to sit down with your child to watch it. Its just an awareness. We hope to make a difference.

QUESTION: How do you intend to make a difference?

DOANE: While we're not an activist group, we do act as a lobby enity. We try to talk to our legislators, and let them know where we're coming from. We try to let people know our stand on social issues, such as abortion and pornography, are.

QUESTION: What kind of involvement would you encourage from the students?

DOANE: My theory on that is, you have to be willing to make a stand. You need to be careful what you're willing to spill blood for. Because sometimes you destroy your credibility by taking a stand on things that maybe aren't as important -- then people won't listen to you.

I would encourage students to know what they believe and then take a stand. I firmly believe that. I think that there is a responsibility to that. But, I move very carefully -- things that I do, when I do take a stand, is that I try not to offend the people that I'm dealing with. I try to be considerate of their feelings. Sometimes it's better to talk to them in a reasonable way, and let them know that you respect them. I have a

DOANE: Yes, I have definite opinions regarding that. Some of our educational programs require that our graduating seniors be ready to step right into a role- such as our teacher education program. I believe that our teacher education program is on the cutting edge. I think that we need to be at the cutting edge of all of the disciplines that we have here at the college. But, I think that its important that we maintain our liberal arts distinction. We must maintain our liberal arts -- I don't know how to define that, but, (in) liberal arts its very important that we have a broad perspective of everything. But, I think we need to prepare our students that they are at their best.

I really believe that NNC does make a difference, with our Christian principals and I think that a person that's given their heart

and life to Jesus Christ-- it only makes them excel to higher heights. I don't believe that it's a sacrifice that you've made. I want to contribute to that.

I think what we need to do, is to prepare, to give our young people the opportunity to excel, to attain what they really want to attain. That's what it comes down to -- we can't force them to learn. It has to come from within. I'm excited to be a part of this group.

QUESTION: What was your reaction when you were selected?

DOANE: No one was more suprised than me.

QUESTION: I understand that you are involved with several organizations, one being the Idaho Family Forum. What exactly is this, and how are you involved with it?

hard time with the activists. But, its a fine line -- while I have a hard time with the activists, I don't think we can be passive. I think if we think something's wrong, we should do something about it. I would encourage the students to be willing to know what they believe and to take a stand.

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Ironically, Dr. Doane's selection was set up by himself, when he was given the task to find the next president. The procedure was really quite simple. It began with a search committee which was composed of six regents, four faculty, two students, the alumni director, the foundation chairman, and Dr. Eugene Stowe, a general superintendent from Nazarene headquarters in Kansas City. This committee of fifteen was given the responsibility of constructing a working profile of the college, and a profile of the kind of leader they felt the college would need.

Given a list of thirty-seven names, they reduced it to fourteen. A screening committee made up of six regents then reduced those fourteen down to three or four. Three were selected, and presented to the Board of Regents. Policy was that if none of the names presented were selected, the screening committee would have to select again. Board of Regents reviewed the profiles- except for Doane's, who asked to be taken out earlier in the process. The outcome of the votes was seven, seven, seven, and four blank.

A second vote brought about the same result. A special session was then called, Doane was asked to leave the room, and the Regents selected him.



NNC scores big with NAIA national tournament

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It started last April.

The Crusader men's basketball team had just finished its finest season ever in the first round of the NAIA National Tournament. And after seeing the host facilities at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas, NNC Athletic Director Eric Forseth said, "We can do that . . ."

Forseth's dream came true.

In July, NAIA officials announced that NNC will host the 1993 National Tournament on March 11-17.

The possibility of holding the national championships at NNC shifted more and more towards reality last spring, when the facts and figures were discussed. NNC had a clear advantage when it came to scheduling, for while Tarleton State's spring break falls during the tournament, NNC remains in session for its duration.

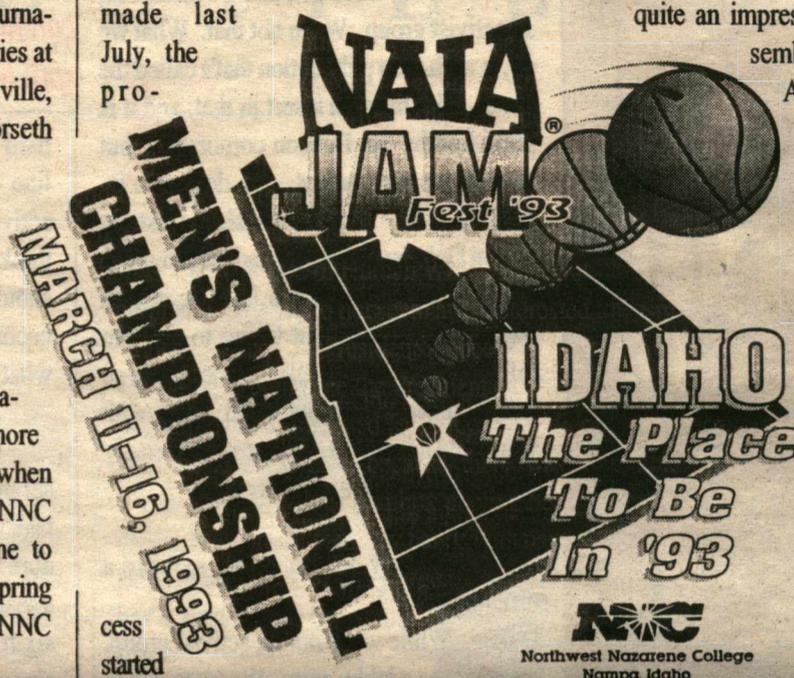
Transportation and housing are also readily available in the Nampa area, whereas Stephenville has few hotels and is 90 miles from Dallas-Fort Worth and the nearest airport.

And when attendance was considered, the Pacific Northwest and NNC scored big by having the highest average attendance in the nation for the last three playoff games last year. In fact, "We had the best attendance of any district in the country," vaunted Dr. Forseth.

Student and community backing also proved invaluable in NNC's attempt to woo the tournament. Among the supporters were NNC student Craig Stensgaard, who played a huge role in the collection of information

for the bid, Shilo Suites' Michael Johnson, who covered the cost of the NAIA selection committee housing and banquet, and Golden Rule Auto Dealers, who furnished a sample complimentary vehicle.

And when the final announcement was made last July, the pro-



cess started

again. But this time the preparations were not for banquets and tours, but for games, media coverage, and ticket sales.

Projects were started immediately and will continue until March 11, when the 20 teams begin play. Committees for everything from community relations to entertainment were formed. In fact, these groups still need help. Students may get involved by contacting Dr. Forseth at the athletic office. A new Booster club-funded hospitality room will be established downstairs in the gymnasium, offering a place for coaches, media, and officials to break away from the stress of a national championship. Designs for a tournament logo were sketched and revised until a final decision was made.

Preparations for ticket and marketing were made, and because of extreme volume Select-a-Seat will be handling all sales. Prices have not yet been set, but a general pass for all 19 games should be available for \$25.

Business sponsors began to volunteer, and quite an impressive list has been assembled.

West One Bank, Albertson's, Mercy Medical Center, and all four area television network affiliates are among those who are proud to bring this event to Nampa.

Hosting such a prestigious tournament will do nothing but help the local economy, besides bringing untold benefits to NNC and its entire athletic program. Extensive me-

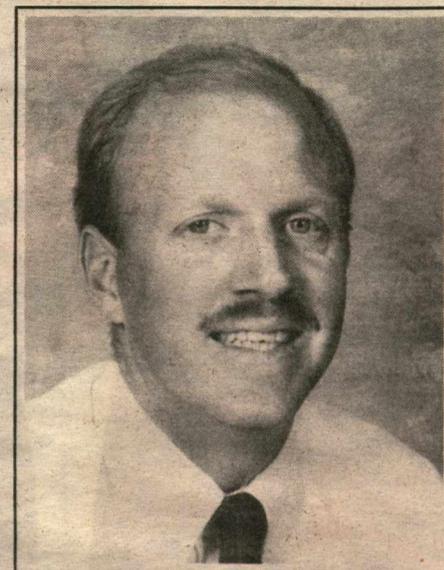
dia attention should be enticing to potential recruits in any sport, and the spirit and atmosphere generated by such an event will stay with the student body for years to come.

And nowhere is the excitement created by the upcoming tournament as clearly evidenced as by the members of the Crusader basketball team.

"People are going to want to come [to NNC] because of the tournament," offered player Joel Marion. "It's an outstanding moment in NNC's history."

Mel Wahl adds that the event "should give a lot of publicity and recognition that we might not get in Idaho. It'll put Nampa on the map!"

One of the bonuses enjoyed by the



Dr. Eric Forseth, NNC Athletic Director

Crusaders as hosts is an automatic berth in March's national tourney. Not that they expect to rely on the perk to make it that far. If last season is any indication, the automatic trip should be a mere formality. But, as senior point guard Mike Chatterton noted, "Having the automatic berth should allow us to go ahead and focus a step further--on the national championship." And with the talent assembled in NNC's gym during practices, a national championship certainly doesn't seem too lofty a goal.

And a secret weapon possessed by the Crusaders will be furnished by the fans. "It's gonna help a lot," laughed Chatterton. "They get crazy!" Yes, 'Sadermania is sure to break loose all over campus in early March, and Montgomery Fieldhouse just may not be able to contain it. Nampa will soon be the site of suited officials and rabid, championship-hungry fans alike.

And perhaps junior Christin Quissell summed it up best. How does it feel to be hosting the 1993 NAIA National Championship Tournament? "Sweet!"

Intramural football ready to kickoff another season

By PAUL REGISTER
OPERATIONS MANAGER

The gridiron clashes are ready to commence once again. The heads are ready to collide, ankles to sprain, knees to bloody, and faces to eat the turf.

Oh, by the way, the men's games aren't bad either.

Saturday the action begins,

and already teams are shooting off the mouth. "Beware of the Globe of Death," warned Jay Hughes and Scott Edwards, both members of the Chiefs.

Close to 200 participants are ready to take part in intramural flag football this season, eight men's teams and four women's teams.

Men's captains are as follows: Joe Peppley and Doug Schwin / Cowboys; Todd Puckett / Giants; Jay Hughes / Chiefs; Ron Ford and Steve Yuly / Eagles; Mark Westcott / Broncos; David Winkleman / Seahawks; Herb Stout / Raiders; and Bret Skagerburg / Lions.

The women's teams are without names but coaches are

Gretchen Anderson, Jill Hermsen, Tara Holmly, and team number four's captain is undeclared so far.

The struggle for opposing players to show is constantly a problem for die-hard participants who show for the games. So players are making pleas for other participants to show.

"Freshmen, it's a great way to meet guys," stated Jorene

Batali.

Jennie Baker provided the direct approach, "If you signed up, PLEEEASE show up."

With close to 200 participants, it could be a strong year for participants. But some leave it up to others to do the bragging for them. Albert Jones warns, "Watch out for our offensive line."

And so the season begins.



Kevin Saul heads the ball in a recent home game against Pacific University. The Crusaders fell to the Boxers 2-0. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

'Saders optimistic about soccer future

By PAUL REGISTER
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Under normal circumstances, a 2-4 start to a season can look relatively dismal. But returning NNC students know better than to write off one of its teams with a new coach, even after a slow start. (See NNC men's basketball season, 1991-92)

Coach David Diehl has everything to look forward to with this year's soccer team as his defensive scheme has grown stronger week by week. Defensive adjustments were made after a 7-1 loss to Westminster and the team was able to mark their men better in a 3-0 scrimmage loss to a Brigham Young University club soccer team and in its district opener to Pacific, 2-0.

Regardless of their record, there is still much optimism in the Crusader camp. "We just made two mistakes and gave up two goals," Coach Diehl said of the loss to Pacific. The Crusaders outshot Pacific 13 shots on goal to 5. "Their coach even thought we outplayed them in the second

half."

The only downfalls of this team according to Coach Diehl is the fact that they missed opportunities and don't fully believe in their capabilities. "We don't truly believe in ourselves yet. We need a good win to really start believing in ourselves," said Coach Diehl.

The one setback to this weekend's progress was the injury to Deseret Industries Player of the Week Eddie Miles, when he suffered a hyperextended knee during the game against Pacific. His status for this weekend's games is to be determined in the latter part of the week.

Overall, the team feels very comfortable with its maturity so far and is expecting greatness. "Right now I feel we're going to be involved in districts," said goalkeeper Colby Halker. "We need to get our offense turn around but I think we can compete with anyone."

This weekend the Crusaders take on Columbia Christian Friday at 4:00 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. Saturday is the NNC Alumni Game.

Volleyballers find team unity

Lady Crusaders are already playing stronger than last year

By JESSICA GRAHAM
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On September 22, in a sweltering gym, the Lady Crusaders lost a fierce battle to Lewis and Clark State College, winning only one game out of four.

In game four, the Crusaders jumped to a 2-0 lead with help from Cheri Dailey who scored the first point with a killer spike. They continued to lead 6-1 until Lewis and Clark State College made some good saves and spikes to win 15-11. But Coach Darlene Brasch maintains that the players have

"already played stronger than last year."

The volleyball players travelled to Newberg, Oregon, to play in the George Fox tournament on September 25-26. There were three pools with five teams in each. NNC played Western Baptist, Willamette, Linfield, and Oregon Institute of Technology on Friday, winning one match to place last.

On Saturday the Crusaders nailed both Pacific Lutheran University and Lewis and Clark in two. Melanie Trombly, a freshman setter, was rated for her good leadership. Stephanie Arland

played very well from the outside. With a gallant effort they lost to Eastern Oregon in three games to place fifth overall.

"Friday was frustrating because we weren't doing as well as we would like to. But we talked, and we were just honest with each other about how we needed to improve," explained Kristie Pickens. "There are four of us starters who have played together for two years now and it really helps. It has helped our team unity because we let each other know what needed to be done and we did it together."



Cheri Dailey spikes the ball for a kill as setter Melanie Trombly looks on. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Belchers and scammers welcome new students

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

What do roller skates, Beethoven, the Bible, volleyball, pinatas and 24,000 ounces of rootbeer have in common? Welcome to NNC's Welcome Week. Each year, NNC students, faculty and staff gather to initiate (in a Christian like way) new comers to our school, and why not drag the fun out all week long?

"I'm looking for belchers!" shouted Social Director Ted Daniels at the annual Rootbeer Fest held on the lawn of Chapman Hall.

First up in the Belching Contest were the ladies of NNC. Noises seldom heard from these gentle women came spewing forth, literally. "Oh my, this mike is getting lovely," bemoaned Ted after a rather impressive belch by Melissa Post. After much consideration, the contest came down to a run-off between Tina Sutherland and Lori Carpenter.

"Tina has the pitch, but Lori

has the volume," states one enthusiastic belching critic. The audience was polled several times on their choice and seemed to be divided evenly down the middle. It looked like war when one side began chanting, "Tina! Tina!" and the other side responded with, "Lori! Lori!". But before it could come to blows, an executive decision was reached, and Lori Carpenter was declared the Rootbeer Fest '92 Belching Queen.

"It's nice to know my brothers taught me something worthwhile," Lori said, "My parents are going to die when they find out about this."

Next up came those Nasty Belching Boys. Hails from the crowd arose to cheer for James Duckworth, going for his fourth consecutive victory. "Do you guys have scholarships for this?" asked Vance Kellogg just before he let out a belch that reverberated across campus.

Many vied for the position of Belcher Supreme, and as the reigning champion Duckworth ap-

proached the mike, he leaned and asked, "Is it better if you blow chunks?" The crowd screamed its approval and James once again, despite fierce competition, proved himself NNC's best belcher.

But why would one man be so obsessed with retaining this

at Rootbeer Fest," said Danny Freeborn referring to the amount of ladies present. "It's like a 60's commune."

Obviously for the guys, the greatest thing about this campus is the girls, but what do the girls think? "It's just a Christian fam-

"The guys like the fact that the ratio is five to one," said Chapman R.A. Roger Kramer. "And I would like to note that they are all available, every single one. The guys are going to strut their stuff."

And many opportunities to



Many vie for the title of 'Belcher Supreme' only to lose once again to James Duckworth, four year champion.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)



By RYAN PITTS, JOHN NORDSTROM, and MATT JOHNSON

Top 10 Things That Would Put NNC Back On U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT'S Top 10 List

10. Change school colors to red and black.
9. Clone Juli Barton.
8. Hire Ross Perot to the Business Department.
7. New promo material featuring Jeremy Hansen posing with the Trinity Statue.
6. Lie about our statistics.
5. Make James Duckworth shave.
4. Add pyrotechnics to chapel services.
3. Put up big smiley face signs everywhere.
2. Relocate.
1. Get Safeway to sponsor Safeway Nazarene University.

'prestigious' title?

"I did it for the money," stated James, his mouth turned up in a sarcastic grin.

"You know it just can't get any better than this," stated freshman Jason Jaster.

And what about the returning students?

"I like freshman. They're so excited about things!" laughed Kevin Six. Eric Richey agrees, "It's awesome to be back at school and back in the swing of things."

But how exactly do the freshmen see Rootbeer Fest?

"For a guy it's so good to be

ily feeling," said Camrynne Beadles, echoing her friend. "I went to the Brasch's house for dinner, and I just love them. It feels like home."

But Rootbeer Fest was just the beginning. Welcome Week went on to include the kick off of Time-Out, an authentic Mexican Fiesta and the ever popular "RollerScamming".

The Skating rink was overflowing with NNC'ers, hungry for the chance to meet that special someone, and with the smell of the sugar beet factory in the air, hopes were high.

strut did arise, including the couples skate and the races which gave the girls the opportunity to see just how quickly these guys could move.

Unfortunately, all is not fair in love. "I asked her out but she's busy with her friends," said one dejected bachelor.

For the most part, however, despite bruised knees and backsides, laughter filled the RollerDome creating an excitement for the school year ahead. Perhaps Brent Fladmo put it best when he said, "I feel like the new year will be prosperous."

Senoritas host loca fiesta at the Brick House

By LANE BOTTEMILLER
STAFF WRITER

In French it's UNE GRANDE FETE. In English it's A WHOP OF A GOOD TIME. In Spanish it's A FIESTA. And that's exactly what it was on Thursday night at the Brick House. The beans had been fried (again), the salsa spiced, and the tortillas baked, and it was time to bring on the hungry Fiestavites. Party-seekers ranging from the newest Freshmen to the Johnny-come-lately Seniors began sauntering over to the Brick House around 7 o'clock with nothing but a hope that the Brick House directors' promise of a good time would come true. Evidently, it did.

Two hours later, an estimated 200 semi-skeptical and hard-core partyers walked or maybe even skipped back to their place of residence after a delightfully spent

evening. Little did they know upon entering the "Fiesta Zone" that they would be chowing on authentic Mexican Nachos. Furthermore, to their amazement they got to dance at an NNC function! What a treat to have Troy Grant, Jeannine Howard, Melanie Elder, and Lane Bottemiller teach them "La Robusta!" Things got wild and fun. Even the cool hombres of the freshman class got down to cut a rug (or a lawn in this case).

Such a festive gathering could hardly be complete without a Limbo contest. There amongst the smoking torches was the energized group of Limbo lovers. Some just stood by and clapped and whooped an occasional "Ole!" while some tested how far they could bend their bodies in ways unintended by God.

FIESTA NIGHT at the Brick House was part of last week's exciting line-up of fun events spon-



Brick House directors Melanie Elder, Joanne Stevens, and Kristi Calman.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

sored by Student Development and ASNNC. This year's Brick House directors, Kristi Calman, Melanie Elder, and Joanne Stevens all de-

serve hardy kudos for the hard work of planning and preparing Thursday night's get-together.

For those of you who are new

or old students and have not learned by now, the Brick House is the red brick house (tricky name, huh?) on the corner of Amity and Fern. For those less apt in street names, it's the house next to Dooley Hall, which is next to both Morrison and Culver Halls.

The Brick House is an extension of ASNNC and is funded by your student fees. It houses fun assets like a pool table, foosball, ping-pong, TV, VCR, loaded kitchen, piano, and two fireplaces. It is an excellent choice for a winging-date-thing, a romantic fire-side chat with a loved one, or even just a place to order pizza, grab a deck of Rook cards and squander your evening with a few of your closest friends. All it takes is a phone call to the Brick House to reserve a slot of time for you and your fellow rapscallions. Phone 466-7574 today before all the slots fill up!

Trouble with flies? Try Mancino's Italian sub combo

The desire for sex and the desire for food are two of mankind's basic drives. While frank conversation about sex is frowned upon in more polite and over-conservative communities such as ours here at NNC, food is a pretty safe bet to stimulate dialogue. After all, everyone eats. Everyone has an opinion about food.

Our goal in this column is to provide you, the college student with limited resources, a variety of dining experiences that will break the humdrum cafeteria routine. Some of the places we'll be visiting demand transportation. Believe it or not, I found this fine little drive-in plunk in the middle of Caldwell and yes... we'll be visiting the big city of Boise a time or two also. Other places of interest exist right here in Nampa, some within easy walking distance.

As for finances, we'll be looking at some real bargains as well as some places worthy of saving

THE ANONYMOUS EATER

By JOHN BRASCH

up a shekel or two for that REALLY BIG date. For the most part though, we'll try to keep the places affordable and to recommend dishes that don't require another visit to the financial aid office to enjoy.

Keep in mind also, that yours truly doesn't have the money to try every dish on the menu at each establishment. Thus, the item I rave about may not be matched in quality by the item you try. No restaurant will be given a blanket endorsement. Ambience (ooh -- fancy sounding word, eh?) will also be a factor in our reported dining experience. Nice places will be evaluated as to whether they are worth the extra 25% that ferns and brass fittings seem to demand.

And in keeping with journalistic ethics, your critic here WILL

PAY out of his own pocket for the meals... AND... cheapskate editor Bomar will not even reimburse him. So how's that for an unbiased report? Enough of this groundwork -- where can you eat tonight?

One of the finest little hole-in-the-wall pizza and sandwich joints exists three blocks north of campus in the Holly Shopping Center. Wedged in between a video store and a dry cleaner is Mancino's Pizza and Subs. Although some people have told me they're not wild about Mancino's pizza, I can attest that their lunch sub special is an all time great deal.

For less than five bucks, you can feed two normal appetites or one large. The lunch special consists of one trip through the salad bar or soup, half of a baked sub

and a soft drink. Remember, my recommendation is only for one item, and that item is the "Italian Sub Combo with Cheese."

Just by chance you order this sandwich on a date, be absolutely sure you date is having the same thing or something very similar because the sauce they put on the sub is amazing! I have personally killed flies from across a crowded room with my breath after eating one of these babies. Grown men weep and women faint when approached by a Mancino's sub consumer's breath. And we all know that nothing can put the damper on a little late night lakeside romance like Godzilla breath. This is industrial strength sauce that laughs at Scope, Certs, or all the Wintergreen Breathsavers you could carry. Don't say you weren't warned!

But is it worth it? Absolutely! A huge perfectly baked sandwich comes oozing with melted cheese and an incredible

array of meats and vegetables. The bread is nicely toasted on the outside to a crunchy golden brown while the meats, cheeses and adornments bake together on the inside to form a wonderful, wonderful juicy mingling of flavors. The juiciness that makes it so superb can also be embarrassing when you find liquid running down your elbow. It can get a little messy. This is definitely a three napkin sandwich... and a quick shower afterwards wouldn't hurt either. Be prepared.

A sandwich like this is one to stake your reputation on. Got out of town friends coming to visit? Hey, take 'em to Mancino's for one of these -- a guaranteed winner.

So much for Mancino's. Next time, grease back your hair, put on a leather jacket and get ready to visit a place that time forgot and Nampa remembered. The ghost of Elvis regularly is spotted -- third booth from the back.

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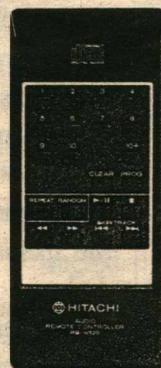
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