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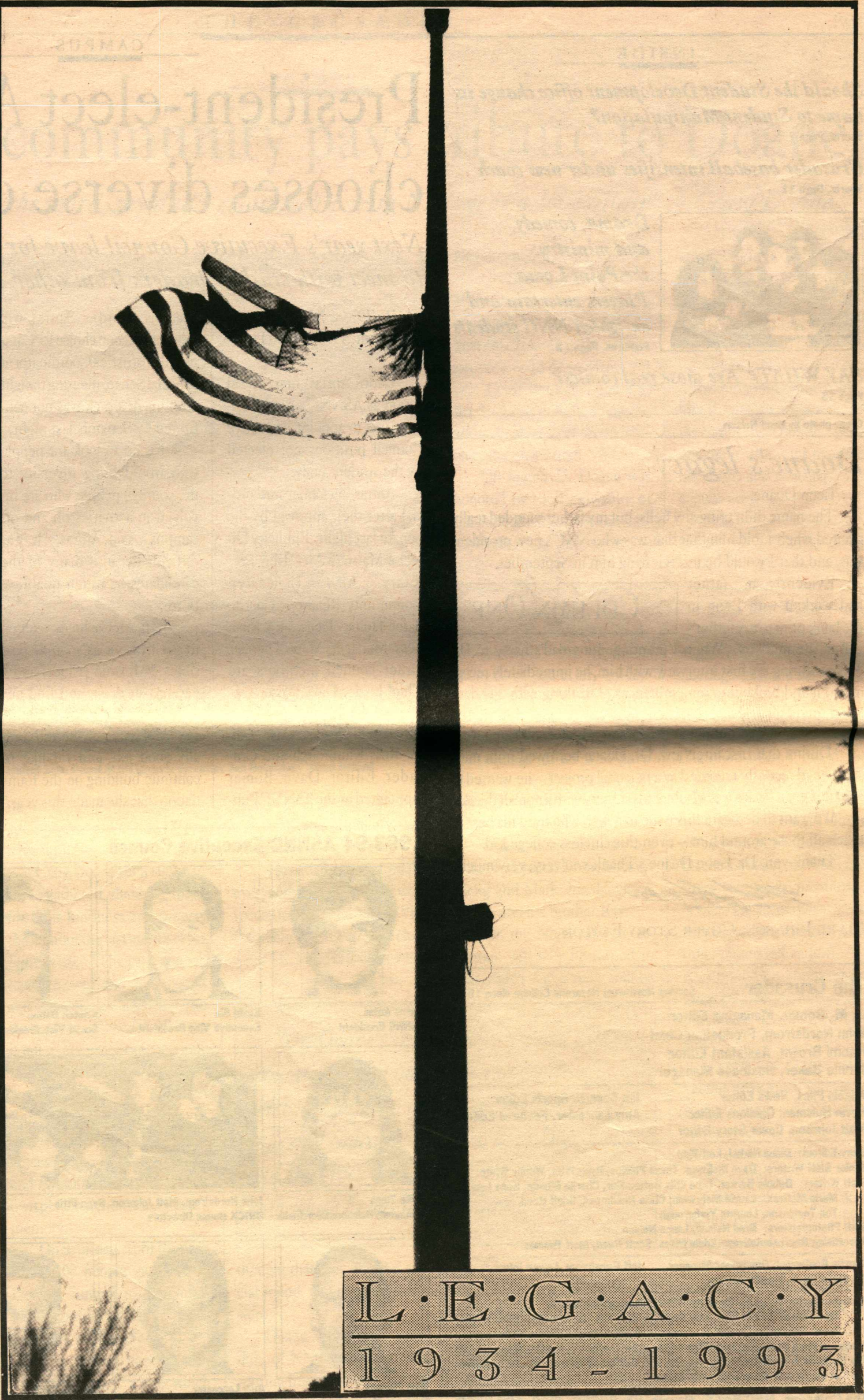
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Doane's legacy

Leon Doane.

The name didn't ring any bells, but my father sounded really excited when I told him that that was who NNC's new president was, and that I would be interviewing him in September.

Evidently, my father had worked with Leon in the bank prior to my father's

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call to the ministry. When I mentioned my dad's name to Dr. Doane during my first interview with him, he immediately recognized it and broke into remembrances of working with my dad.

I found out quickly that there were few people with whom I was associated that did not at least know who Leon Doane was.

During that first interview, Dr. Doane borrowed from me a tape I had recently recorded as a personal project -- he wanted to hear it. I got it back a week before his surgery with a note of thanks.

We want to dedicate this issue to a man who tried his best to touch all those around him -- even this clueless college kid.

Thank you, Dr. Leon Doane. Thank you very, very much.

MATT JOHNSON, COVER STORY EDITOR

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President-elect Antras chooses diverse council

Next year's Executive Council leave for Nashville tomorrow to meet with student leaders from other Nazarene colleges

BY DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Carlos Antras' first official action as ASNNC's new president was to appoint Executive Council positions not elected by the student body.

Antras' picks became official after their approval by the Senate last night: Publicity Director Matthew McCaslin, Secretary Amy Lancaster, Community Relations Coordinator Hollie Tiegs, and Business Manager Matt Thomas. Other council members are Chief Justice Dave Wilson (appointed by current president Rosco Williamson), Oasis Editor Ross Kimbrough and Crusader Editor Dave Bomar (appointed by the ASNNC Publications Board).

Antras will present a second choice for Campus Ministries Coordinator at a special Senate meeting tonight after his first pick was not confirmed by Senators last night.

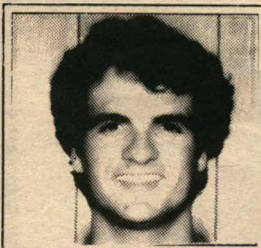
"I tried to look for people who would bring diversity to the council, people who are involved in activities on and off campus," said Antras. "It was difficult because many of the candidates had high qualifications."

Matt McCaslin is excited to get to work as soon as possible. "Melanie [Elder] and I need to sit down and find out what worked and what didn't," said McCaslin. "She did a really good job, and I'd like to continue building on the foundation that she made this year."

"It looks good to me," said Rosco Williamson, who is finishing up his second year as ASNNC President. "Carlos pulled his council together from all areas of the campus. I think they'll work really well together."

The new council members will be busy packing tonight as they leave at 6:00 a.m. tomorrow morning for Nashville, Tennessee. As participants in Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Trevecca Nazarene College, they will be discussing student government issues brainstorming ideas on how to make campus activities more successful. They will meet with student government leaders from 10 other Nazarene higher education institutions.

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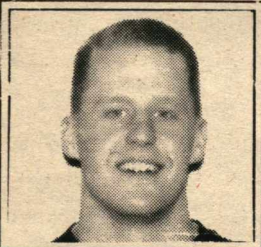
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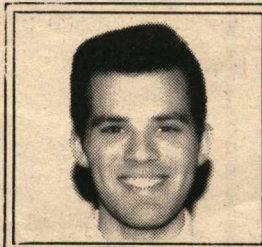
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Crusader Editor

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Campus community pays tribute to Doane

"In the truest sense of the word, my dad's relationship with NNC was a love affair" -- Craig Doane

BY ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

The flag at Northwest Nazarene College flew at half mast last week in honor of President Leon D. Doane who died early Wednesday morning, April 7.

Students, faculty and staff gathered Monday to pay tribute to Dr. Doane, 58, who was diagnosed with inoperable cancer March 3 and remained at St. Luke's hospital in Boise until his death.

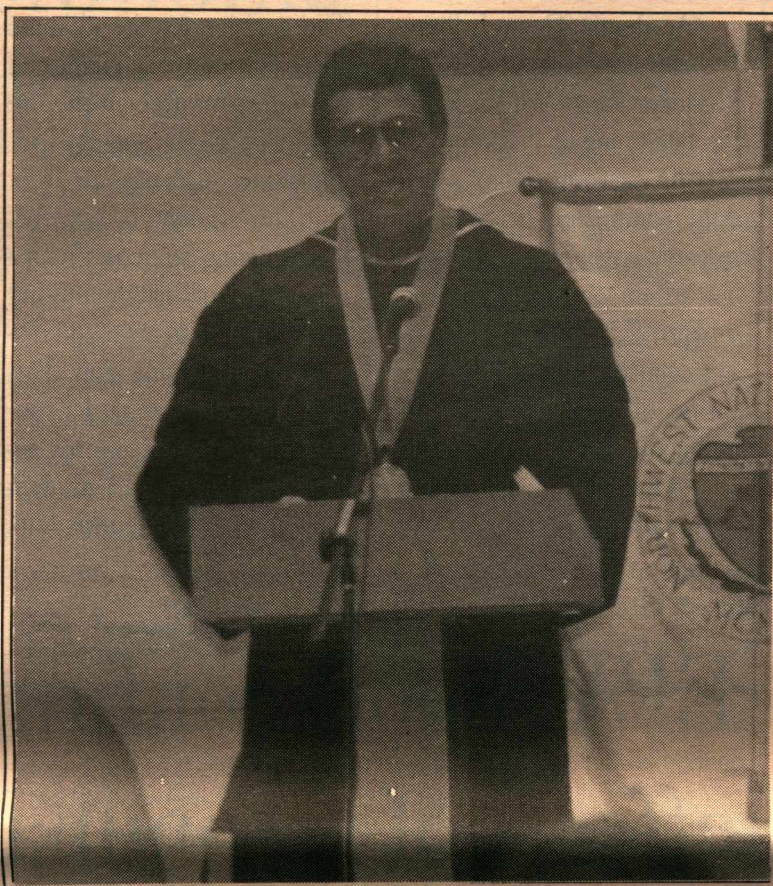
During this time of Campus Family Remembrance, Melanie Elder, ASNNC Publicity Director, opened the portion of the service which paid tribute to Doane and his accomplishments. "It was the way that I saw Jesus in him that impressed me the most," she said. "The memory of this great man and humble servant will always continue to challenge me."

Ernie McNaught then expressed his admiration for Doane, as well as his personal wish for the students. "I wish I could tell you what kind of man was behind the dark suit," he said. "You saw him as a college president, but I wish everyone could have seen him for just who he was."

McNaught also expressed a feeling that is often affirmed by those who knew Doane. "I was Leon's personal, close friend; and there are thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, who felt the exact same way," McNaught added.

"He came to us in simplicity; to us, he was Leon," said Dr. Ed Crawford. "But he came to us in power; the power of the crucified Christ."

"He lived his life with the assurance that God was working through him," Crawford contin-



President Leon Doane at his inaugural ceremony last November. (Brad Nelson)

ued. "Through his simplicity and power, he reminded us to have faith."

Craig Doane then spoke to those gathered, thanking them for their kindness and prayers throughout the last month of his father's life. "The card that we have enjoyed and appreciated the most is the card that the students sent," he said. "We get it out every time someone new comes to the house."

Musically, Michael Bankston, Dr. Marvin Bloomquist and the combined voices of the Northwesterners and Crusader Choir paid their own personal tribute to Doane's memory.

On Saturday, April 10, more than 1500 people gathered at Doane's funeral to remember him as president, father, businessman, and brother.

The service opened with "Sunrise, Sunset," a song which was a personal favorite of Doane's, and continued with

tributes from family, NNC faculty, staff and students, and clergymen.

"He had the ability to make everybody feel like they were special to him," said NNC's Vice President for Student Development Dr. Ken Hills in an interview last week. "They all

"Dr. Doane's strength of character, golden reputation, calm optimism and gentle but persistent focus on accountability has given hope and courage to all who have known him and has given credibility to the organizations with which he has been affiliated."

thought that they were his special friend, and in a sense they were."

Doane was elected president of NNC in August 1992, retiring from a 34-year position with West One Bank in Boise as Vice President and Business

Development Officer.

Graduating from NNC in 1956, Doane was awarded the honor of NNC Alumnus Of The Year in 1974. In 1970, Doane also received a degree from Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington, and in 1980 he received an honorary doctorate from NNC.

On March 25, Doane was honored by the Legislature of the State of Idaho for his accomplishments and his service to the community, to NNC, and to the Idaho Family Forum.

According to the resolution, introduced by Rep. Ron Crane of Caldwell, "Dr. Doane's strength of character, golden reputation, calm optimism and gentle but persistent focus on accountability has given hope and courage to all who have known him and has given credibility to the organizations with which he has been affiliated."

Doane is survived by his wife of 38 years, Doris; his sons Craig and Mark; his daughter, Cheri; and his brother Ray.

On the NNC campus, attention will now be turned to the search for a new college

ately begin a concentrated search to fill the position as soon as possible.

Hills feels that a decision should be reached by the end of this month. "In some ways it's more important to the community to have an interim than for the campus; but there are people out there who want to address questions and concerns," Hills commented.

"A lot of it will depend on whether they [the Board of Regents] decide they want a quick process or not."

Hills also stated that an agreement was made at the time of the spring Board of Regents meeting which said that the cabinet would continue to operate as usual until a new president could be appointed, and the Chairman of the Board, Jim Diehl, would be available on call.

Gene Schandorff, Director of Campus Ministries, spoke of Doane's impact on NNC in his short tenure as president of NNC. "He accomplished some very significant things in a short time," noted Schandorff. "The Regents did absolutely the right thing by electing him. I think they were sensitive to God's will."

"President Doane said in various ways that if what he was going through contributed to a spiritual revival on the campus then he was willing to go through it," he continued.

"We had a time to do our asking 'why?' and a time for our grieving, and it helped us to come to grips with it. There was something about his optimism that was contagious. The same God who directed us to Leon will direct us to someone else. We have a lot of hope," Schandorff commented. "We're a richer place; that's the bottom line."

president.

According to Hills, the NNC Board of Regents met last Saturday before the funeral and discussed the situation. A meeting will later be called to decide whether or not to hire an interim president or to immedi-

Effective Teaching Strategy award

Judi Kellner, NNC student, has become the first winner of the Effective Teaching Strategy award. Kellner nominated her speech teacher, Marilyn Thompson, and both have received a \$25 cash award. Contest rules and entry forms are available in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Entries may be submitted at any time.

BRIEFLY . . .

Apartheid opposition leader assassinated

Chris Hani, who headed an armed anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, was shot and killed outside his home in Boksburg. Police arrested white suspect, Januzu Jakub Wallus, shortly after the shooting. Police say that there is no immediate motive. Fears arise that the killing has put a setback on the negotiations. Also in Durban, South Africa, men armed with guns and knives attacked a party in a black township and killed 10 people.

Air fire over Iraq

U.S. jets flying over an Iraqi no-fly zone were fired upon earlier this week. In retaliation, cluster bombs were dropped upon the instigators.

Clinton will cut funds to rid Saddam

The Clinton administration plans to scale down the covert program to overthrow Iraq's Saddam Hussein that the Bush administration had begun. Bush had authorized \$15 million toward this program but this soon expanded to \$40 million. Officials say the Clinton administration might cut the \$40 million program by about half.

Srebrenica is closed in upon by Serb forces

Before the cease-fire went into effect Saturday, Bosnian Serbs who offered the truce closed in on the town of Srebrenica. In this move, the Serbs moved their artillery positions around the Sarajevo airport, leading the U.N. officials to suspend relief flights. Srebrenica's Muslim defenders blocked the evacuation of 2,000 refugees on open U.N. trucks.

Fire burns after a clash in Muslim State

Fire destroys 250 shops and houses, and kills 52 people in a clash between troops and secessionist militants. The fire broke out a day after the security forces killed the leader of a group trying to unite Jammu-Kashmir with Pakistan.

Students hijack jet to avoid final exams

Four art students of India in trying to postpone their final examinations hijacked a Boeing 737 bound for New Delhi. When the plane landed, the passengers overtook the students.

STORIES COMPILED BY LAURIE MEHRWEIN AND CHARLIE GIBSON

CAMPUS

Curriculum changes presented

BY RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Academic Dean Lilburn Wesche approached ASNNC President Rosco Williamson at the beginning of first term regarding the formation of a student committee in order to research possibilities for future curriculum for the college. And on April 12, 1993 this same committee made their final presentation after three terms of deliberation and investigation.

"This will be one of the resource materials used by [the

Faculty Curriculum Committee] in their selection of a final curriculum," said Williamson. The decision for the ultimate curriculum must be confirmed by the committee itself, the Academic Dean, and the Administrative Cabinet.

The student committee, incorporating students from a wide variety of backgrounds and majors, began to meet and discuss the project first term. This group was responsible for considering student concerns involved in potential modifications in future curriculum.

"We looked at all areas of the campus and basically hit it division by division," explained Williamson.

Ideas ranging from the teaching of historical-mindedness to the improvement of the library were submitted Monday to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, and the ASNNC President seemed pleased with the outcome of the joint meeting.

"It was received very well," remarked Williamson. "That's not saying they agreed with everything, but it was received very well."

NATION

EPA report confirms harmful effects of secondhand smoke

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A grim report on secondhand smoke by the Environmental Protection Agency has confirmed what the medical profession has long suspected -- that breathing secondhand smoke can be as deadly as lighting up.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Among the EPA's findings: --Secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United States and is associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract.

--From 15,000 to 30,000 cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children can be attributed to secondhand smoke. --Secondhand smoke causes an increased severity of symptoms in children with asthma. The report estimates that 200,000 to



Graphic courtesy of CPS

1 million children annually get sicker because of exposure to secondhand smoke.

The National Center for Health Statistics data says that smoking is the single largest

preventable cause of premature death and disability in the U.S. and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

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Laird still hospitalized with pneumonia

Theology professor continues to recover after leaving ICU

BY DAVE MCEWEN
STAFF WRITER

NNC theology department professor Dr. Irving Laird is recovering at Mercy Medical Center today following an attack of pneumonia which placed him in the intensive care unit most of last week.

During a spring break trip to the east coast to visit family, Laird became ill and began having trouble breathing and sleeping.

When Laird returned to Idaho, his condition worsened until he could sleep only when sitting up in bed. Laird was finally admitted to Mercy Medical Center at about 3:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 3.

The next day, when doctors saw that he was still not recovering, they diagnosed Laird with pneumonia and im-

mediately prescribed antibiotics to reduce the infection and a ventilator machine to provide him with higher doses of oxygen.

Laird stayed in the intensive care unit for five days, according to Dr. Ralph Neil, NNC theology professor, and his condition has steadily improved.

"He is off of the ventilator, and his breathing is progressing," said Gene Schandorff on Friday regarding Laird's recovery.

"The pneumonia is breaking up, and it is good to see him breathing on his own," said Neil, "The antibiotics were pretty strong; he was in intensive care for five days and those are five days that he can't remember," he added.

Neil also speculated that Laird will probably be back to resume his classes before the end of the

term, but it is now too early to know for sure. "Decisions regarding his teaching load will be made on a week to week basis," Neil said.

Laird supervises field experience and internships in the religion department, and also teaches the RE 494 urban ministries class.

Mary Curran and Ernie McNaught have volunteered to take over his classes for the present, and other professors in the theology department have pulled together to handle his internships and field experience placements.

Laird's wife, Beverly, an English Department professor, and his daughter Becky Christianson expressed their appreciation for the warm response and encouragement from the NNC students, faculty, and staff.

New minority counselor position to be added next year

BY MARIE MCGRATH
STAFF WRITER

A new face will be seen around the Office of Student Development next fall.

According to Dr. Ken Hills, an ethnic minority counselor/international student advisor will be hired this spring and will begin duties next fall. The counselor/advisor position has been created out of concern for the ethnic minority students on campus, along with a desire for leadership in the growing international student population.

Hills said there is a need at NNC for someone to lead the promotion of diversity and cultural and ethnic understanding. This position is designed to facilitate this need.

Dr. Hills also foresees the counselor/advisor as one who will be a facilitator for minority resources, a liaison between NNC and minority groups around the area, and a leader in minority recruitment to NNC.

"That's great," commented newly elected ASNNC president, Carlos Antras, NNC's first foreign student body president.

"Hopefully this will bring more minority students to our campus and will also allow all NNC students the opportunity of being aware of different cultures, customs, and traditions."

Professional qualifications, such as a Master's Degree in counseling or social work, are required for the person who will be hired.

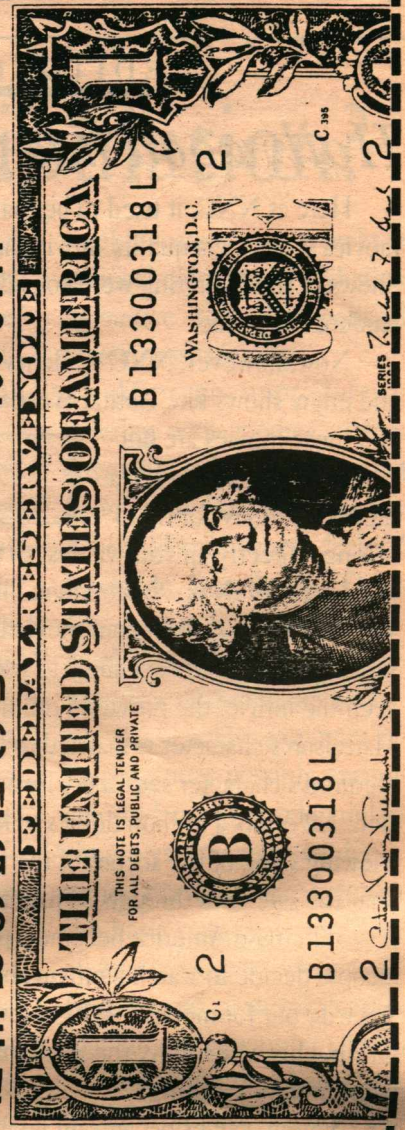
According to Student Development, it is imperative that whoever is hired has a deep understanding for other cultures and have the boldness to reach across ethnic barriers.

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EDITORIALS

Hollywood has gone too far

Here at NNC, it used to be that Nazarenes would go to the movies if it were a quality movie that was not too offensive. Shows of the PG rating were considered almost okay for students to go see.

Now, however, NNC students often go see R rated movies and enjoy shows like Lethal Weapon 3 or A Few Good Men, and these movies are not all bad. It is okay to see a

movie if it does not try to infringe directly on your values, so it would seem, and these movies probably do not condone illicit behavior.

The release of a recent movie called Indecent Proposal, however, is an indecent show to view. Although I have not seen the movie, the previews tell the whole story... Woody Harrelson's character is married to Demi Moore's and Robert Redford's character sees the wife and decides that he wants her. He offers a million dollars to have her for one night. By viewing some of the scenes of the preview, it becomes obvious that the sale goes through. This movie is wrong.

When did America become a place where millions of people decide to watch a movie about a man who prostitutes his wife out for money? Why is there a message of a man owning his wife? Why the ideal that if you have enough money you can buy anything?

Family values became an intangible issue that was laughed and scoffed at in last year's elections by some. It appears that it was a good issue. Hollywood is flushing America's values down the toilet and we are letting it occur if we support movies like Indecent Proposal with our attendance. Don't sell yourself out by seeing this movie. Support the sanctity of marriage and say no to this movie.

A shift in the winds of change

One sign of excellence is the ability to adapt quickly and make strong, rational decisions in the face of adversity. Which is exactly where NNC stands in light of the current circumstances. We are at a loss of leadership. With the unexpected death of our President and the stand-still of finding a permanent Academic Dean, many are wondering if the institution's goals will be set back.

However, on a different front of NNC's power structure, exciting things are happening and a lot of initiative is being taken. ASNNC President Carlos Antras is piecing together one of the most diverse cabinets in student government history. While we wait for Administration to make decisions, we can be confident in ours and look forward to how next year's ASNNC will lead us.

Some members of a renegade staff have been slacking, but then grumping to their editor (who, due to their laziness, wants to go back to 12 pages). Grab them around the neck and say "Oooo RIBS!" ... Hey,

why not ask John Nordstrom if you can see his "Chest-Goatee" ...

DAVE INFECTION

The above editorials express the opinions of The Crusader. Signed editorials and letters reflect the opinions of solely the writer. Editorial Board: D. M. Bomar, John Nordstrom, Naomi Brown, Lori Tidd, Diana Nikkel, Angela Piles, Kevin Huisman, Matt Johnson, Amy Lancaster, Ryan Pitts, and Wendy White.

OUR VIEWS



COMMENTARY

America watches and waits...

BY KEVIN HUISMAN
OPINIONS EDITOR

On March 3rd, 1991, policemen apprehended a motorist named Rodney King. Sgt. Stacy Koon, officers Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell, and former officer Timothy Wind, were filmed beating Rodney King.

Since then, the four policemen have been tried and acquitted for the crime of "use of excessive force, and intentional violation of King's rights." Following the acquittal were last spring's L.A. riots, where experts have said that it would take around \$5 billion to resurrect the worst parts of LA.

Now, L.A., and the rest of America waits in tension, as a new jury is deliberating the same case.

Almost a year after a state jury acquitted the four officers, a Federal case began. Following about two months of testimony and some 60 witnesses, the jury has the distinct displeasure of either acquitting or convicting the four policemen.

According to the Associated Press, as written in the Idaho Statesman, there are two cases going on in the current trial:

factual and emotional.

The prosecution evicted emotions by calling Rodney King to the stand for the first time. He added his side of the story, by saying "I only tried to stay alive."

The defense counter attacked the emotions by calling Stacy Koon to the stand, who said that he was sure King was on PCP, and that he was calling the shots by not complying with orders to stay still. Koon said, "Rodney King controls the situation. I control the officers."

The prosecution showed the videotape to the Jurors and had Sgt. Mark Conta, an LAPD use of force expert analyze the officer's actions. He said "An officer should use only the force that is necessary to overcome a suspect's resistance. Officer Powell was completely outside of LAPD policy." About 32 seconds into the videotape, he said that all blows and kicks by the defence were unreasonable.

The defence counterattacked by bringing in SWAT commander Charles L Duke, who contradicted Conta. He said that the officers were allowed to beat King "8000 times" if that's what it took to subdue him.

According to an article in the March 29 issue of Newsweek, everyone in L.A. is readying themselves for a riot. The LAPD will be in full force when the Jury reaches its verdict. Willie Williams, the police chief of L.A. said that 7,000 of his 7,708-strong force will be on duty when the King verdict is rendered. The city council has provided \$1 million, for improved riot gear. The LAPD has been practicing for the past four months with rubber bullets, pepper gas, and other less lethal forms of crowd control.

Gang members are also ready. According to Newsweek, a Broadway Gangster Crip named Antoine says, "If they don't convict those dudes of beating that man, it's gonna happen again. I know I'm gonna do everything I can to make it happen. I got a 14 shot Beretta and I ain't worried about no police or anybody else."

The hope among many is that the Jury will convict the police officers, thus reducing the tension. Judge John C. Davies told jurors on Saturday to ignore "Any External consequences of your verdict."

Let's hope and pray that with either verdict, peace is kept in LA.

OPINION

Student Development or Student Manipulation?

BY DIANA NIKKEL
GUEST EDITORIAL

Last Thursday, while doing homework in my Corlett apartment, I was visited by a Student Development official who "advised" me to take down the poster on my door.

This poster is important to me. It presents an article arguing against lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. This poster advocates a cause Christians should address.

I was told I had to remove my poster because it could be offensive to some people. Since when has it been the college's duty to make sure nobody is offended?

We are not in pre-school. We do not need student development to shield us from the *big bad world of ideas*.

Most of us in Corlett are not far from graduating and enter-

ing the "real world." Those of us who do not already know how, need to learn how to live with people who disagree with us. Once we are out in the "real world," we won't be able to complain to Student Development that the media bias offends us and expect them to put a stop to it.

Further, people who are hurt by strong expressions do not belong on a college campus. These people will have a hard time living in the "real world." They will have to turn off their TV, their radio, stop reading the newspaper, and begin burying their heads in the sand in order to keep from being offended.

By catering to those who are offended easily, NNC is moving toward creating an atmosphere where students will be forced to second-guess what they say or do because someone may find it offensive.

Jeffrey Hart, professor of

English at Dartmouth, agrees. He states that "we're in danger of creating virtuosos of offense -- people who can feel a pea of offense under eight mattresses."

If Student Development continues to use this line of illogic, students might find this notice accompanying NNC's schedule of courses: "ATTENTION: Dr. Cooke's courses on the History of Western Civilization will no longer be offered because several students found the course material to be offensive to their ethnic heritage."

The first amendment, which guarantees my freedom of speech, protects my right to put up this poster on my door. I waived my right when I signed "My Agreement with NNC," to hang posters or advertisements that promoted alcohol or tobacco; I waived my right to put up a poster of a scantily clad Mel Gibson; I waived my right to

put up posters that contradict the lifestyle expectations of NNC and the Church of the Nazarene. BUT I DID NOT WAIVE MY RIGHT TO PUT UP POLITICAL POSTERS.

Still, I was told that my freedom of speech ends when someone is offended. Student Development officials need to take an American government course from Dr. Shaw. My freedom of speech ends when it infringes on someone else's rights. Being offended is not an infringement on one's inalienable rights. If someone is offended by my poster, they can refrain from walking over to my door and reading it.

This issue is a reflection of what is happening in society. The freedoms of Christians are being eroded everywhere. One would think that on a Christian campus our freedoms would be protected. But they aren't. Last

week's poster situation reeks of political correctness. Whether by motive or by effect, political correctness is wrong.

After an unproductive meeting with another student development official, I was told I could leave the poster on my door until a permanent decision was made. Gee, thanks. This is just another Student Development tactic to control our lives and put a thumb in our back.

Student Development officials cannot possibly encourage students to develop unless they first respect students' rights. For if a student is denied the basic rights guaranteed to all Americans, how can he or she be expected to develop into a tolerant and responsible citizen?

So for the time being, perhaps the office of "Student Development" should change its name to, say, "Student Manipulation."

LETTERS

Sader fans under fire (?)

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Lance English's editorial, "NNC fans went too far." Mr. English, I do see your point about the sportsmanship that some NNC students displayed at the NAIA tournament. I was also personally bothered by the booing and taunting; I, in no way, want to justify this behavior.

But, as your editorial goes on, you state that this behavior by the students "displays a jealousy of Albertson College." It seems to me that you have Albertson College on a higher pedestal than NNC, so allow me to spill a few facts that have intensified this rivalry.

At any Albertson game, you will see and hear their student "fans" yell profanity (B.S.) at the officials when the officials make a bad call. You will not hear that on

"Pretty rowdy behavior for Jesus. He'd

get a buzz off the beer and go squealing out of the parking lot."

-- EMPLOYEE AT A WACO, TEXAS, BAR
FREQUENTED BY CULT LEADER
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QUOTABLE

NNC's campus, from NNC students. The second fact that has intensified this rivalry is the behavior of Albertson player Nate Denston (#12). Last year he gave NNC fans "the bird" behind his ear, so the official would not see him when he was inbounding the ball in front of the Crusader bench. This shows poor sportsmanship in my eyes.

The third fact that has intensified this rivalry is the taunting done to our team by the Albertson players. When NNC played George Fox at George Fox, the Albertson players, not fans, were taunting our Workin' Crusaders. I didn't see any NNC players taunt Albertson players after their 1-point loss. The fourth fact that has intensified this rivalry is the constant pushing and shoving that goes on in NNC-Albertson games. In the game in Caldwell, Albertson was called for intentional fouls for forcefully pushing Brian Locke to the floor.

Mr. English, when the play-offs roll around, all 20 teams are 0-0 in the W-L columns. It is irrelevant that Albertson beat us twice during the season. Mr. English, I find you more concerned about the fans' sportsmanship than the players' sportsmanship. NNC players have great sportsmanship and I know they are not jealous of the behavior of Albertson players, and neither are we, the fans. Mr. English, I find you jealous of NNC players, they did make it to the final four.

RYAN WILLIAMS, SENIOR

Dear Editor:

I just can not believe what I read in the April 6th issue

of the Crusader about NNC students viciously taunting, teasing, and putting down other team's fans. All I can say is that I am ashamed!

If I am not mistaken, Matthew 22:38, Mark 12:31, Luke 10:27-28, and most of the book of John reads:

"Love your neighbor as yourself." What

YOUR VIEWS

seems to be the problem here? What ever happened to the GOOD SPORT RULE?

I'm sorry--but some of the things I see around NNC really bothers me. The one that tops the list is the constant crying about rules and regulations. Hey, you guys knew when you signed up for the cruise that there were rules you had to play by. And one of them, (if isn't already a rule it probably should be) the GOOD SAMARITAN RULE, should be at the top of our daily "things to do" list.

The Point Loma Players made a remarkable point with their chapel service of how we're being watched by everyone in this town, state, and world. Granted, we as Christians will never be perfect, but to use this excuse seems to me a major cop-out. You know excuses are like armpits: most everyone has at least two and they stink!

So come on my fellow future alumni; let's get with the program. Let's have this world see what real Christianity can be like. I'm up for the challenge, what about you?!

CHRISTOPHER MURRAY, FRESHMAN

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Our second cover story of the school year was an interview with Leon Doane. It was simply titled "Legacy," implying the tradition -- and responsibility -- of leadership that Doane had inherited from his predecessors. Now, nearly six months later, we devote another cover story to our friend and president.

But whereas last fall's story focused on the legacy that Doane received as NNC's newly elected president, today's story looks at the legacy that Doane has left behind for us . . .

A Resolution

On March 23, Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, Idaho, introduced a concurrent resolution into the Idaho House of Representatives. On March 25, Doane was honored as a "gentle giant" and a man of conviction at a Statehouse ceremony. The resolution was presented to Doane's children, Mark of Boise and Cheri Hubbard of Nampa. The resolution reads:

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
RECOGNIZING AND COMMENDING DR. LEON DOANE FOR HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND HIS SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY, TO NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE AND TO THE IDAHO FAMILY FORUM.

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

WHEREAS, Dr. Leon Doane has been involved in many civic and professional organizations in Boise and throughout the state of Idaho; and

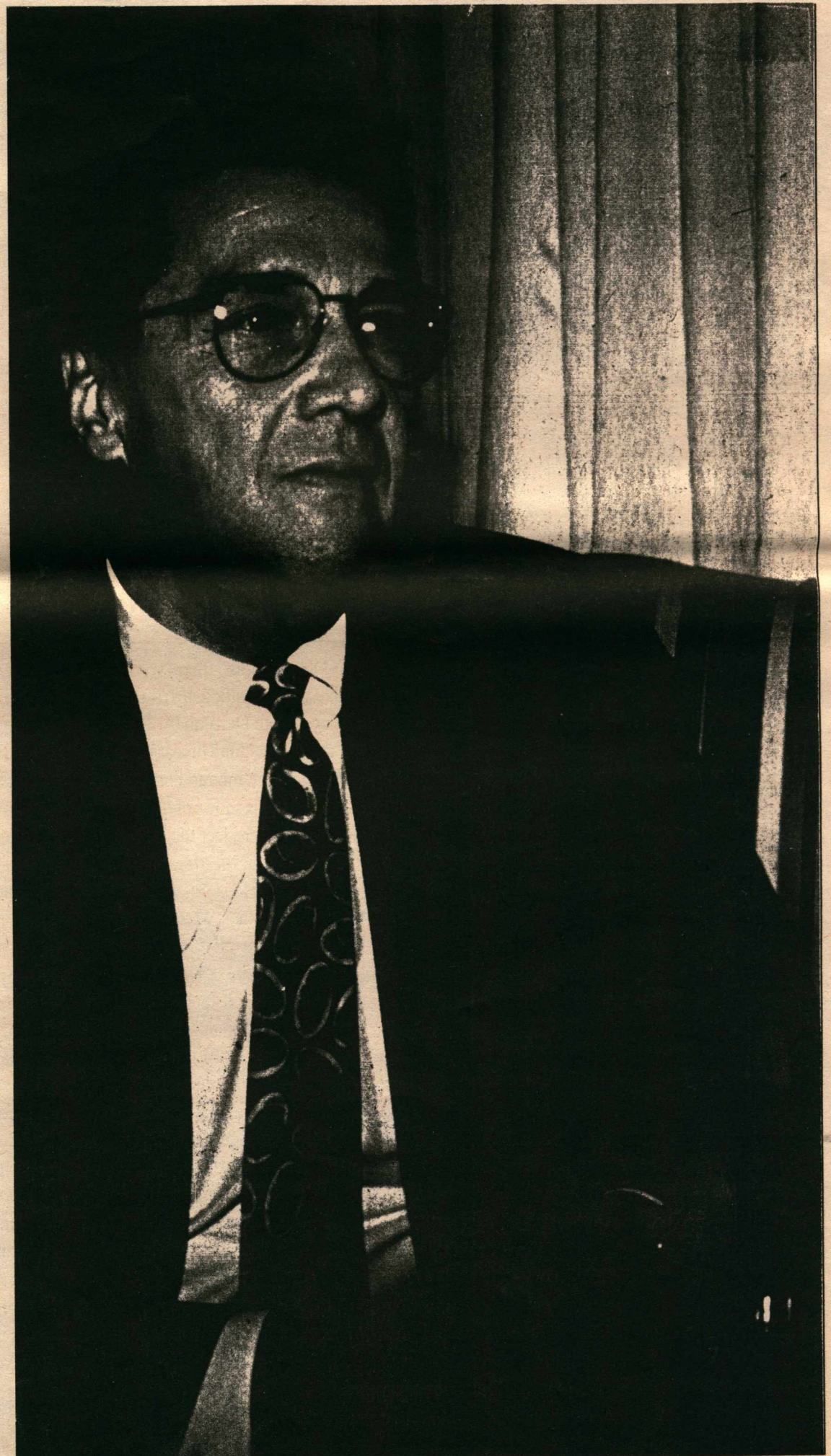
WHEREAS, Dr. Doane graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in 1956, received an honorary doctorate from the college in 1980, and served on the Board of Regents of Northwest Nazarene College for nineteen years; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Doane left a thirty-four year career with West One Bank to assume the role of President of Northwest Nazarene College in 1992, a position to which he was unanimously elected and which distinguished him as the first layman and first alumnus of the college to be elected president of the college; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Doane was the first President of the Idaho Family Forum, an organization which works in association with the internationally known Focus on the Family; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Doane's strength of character, golden reputation, calm optimism and gentle but persistent focus on accountability has given hope and courage to all who have known him and has given credibility to the organizations with which he has been affiliated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the members of the First Regular Session of the Fifty-second Idaho Legislature, the House of Representatives and the Senate concurring therein, that we are honored to recognize and commend Dr. Leon Doane for his life-long service of dedicated commitment to his family and his community.



A SCRAPBOOK

He Gave: Fifty-eight Years of Commitment

Leon was born July 10, 1934, at Woodston, KS. He moved to Nampa before he was a year old. He grew up and attended schools in Nampa. He married Doris Kissling in 1955, and graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in 1956. He received a degree from Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington in 1970. In 1974, Leon was honored as NNC's Alumnus of the Year. From 1977 to 1982, Leon worked in the Division of Finance for the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo. In 1980, he received an honorary doctorate from NNC.

He started working at West One Bank in 1953, retiring in 1992 from the bank as Vice President and Business Development Officer, after 34 years of service. Leon was also on the Board of Regents at NNC for 19 years and was Chairman for 10 years. In 1992 Leon was elected President of NNC. He was the first non-clergy and alumnus elected to the presidency. He was immediate past president of the Boise Rotary Club, served with the Boise Vision Spirit Committee and was also the past president of the Idaho Family Forum.

"Gentle Giant": A Letter from a Friend

Seven years ago, as superintendent of the Colorado District, I felt impressed to do an unheard of thing ... invite a layman to come as special speaker for our annual pastors' retreat. That layman was Dr. Leon Doane. Never will we forget the way God used this committed Christian layman as he spoke to Nazarene pastors and wives about "A Perspective From the Pew".

I was privileged to serve with Leon Doane on the Board of Regents and the Board of Directors of NNC, on the Finance Committee of the General Board (Kansas City) and the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene. I will always cherish where the alphabetical seating assignment placed me at the General Board meetings (Dickey, Diehl, Doane, etc). I sensed I was sitting by a spiritual giant in Leon Doane.

In describing Dr. Doane, I use phrases such as

Strong churchman

Committed Christian

A lover of people

Example as husband and father

Financially astute

Gifted at conflict resolution

Possessing the ability to make everyone feel he/she was Leon's special friend

The last words I heard from Leon Doane in his hospital room were, "Jim, I'm ready to go. I want to live, but I'm ready to go. God has assured me He will take care of Doris. I'm at peace. Pray for me, Jim, before you leave." The first words Leon heard early Wednesday, April 7, were, "Well done, good and faithful servant. You have been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your Lord."

Even though his NNC presidency lasted only eight months, I am convinced the Board of Regents found and obeyed God's will last July when we elected Leon Doane as the 10th president of Northwest Nazarene College! I thank God for Leon Doane, "the gentle giant!"

DR. JIM DIEHL
Chairman, Board of Regents

"Leon had a positive impact on NNC. He told me, 'I'm having fun, especially because of the faculty.' He was a peacemaker."

Dr. Steve Shaw
Faculty Chair

"Leon was a friend, encourager, open person, inspiration and model, one who always made others feel like a personal friend."

Dr. Ken Hills
Vice Pres. for Student Dev.



"He always made a person better than they are because he believed in them ..."

"A woman in the bank wasn't pulling her weight. Leon was asked to 'let her go.' Instead, he made her his personal secretary because he believed in her and wanted to give her another chance ..."

"Leon always made a special point to call a person each day to give them special encouragement ..."

"He was extremely positive. He had the gift of encouragement -- (he) made everyone feel that they were his very best friend ..."

"He was a man after God's own heart. We had a neat, wonderful 41 year friendship ... I would describe him like everyone else does -- the gentle giant."

Ginny Cowley
Dr. Doane's Secretary
and family friend

"He loved the students and we loved him back. He enjoyed the opportunity to shape lives onto the path of Jesus, a path he loved so much."

Rosco Williamson
ASNNC President

"Leon was not willing to dwell in safe country. He spent his life trying to be like Jesus. If you ever interacted with him you felt he genuinely cared about you."

Rev. Ernie McNaught
Director of Church Relations

"He was our only hero ... Dad was a great man ... Become as close as you can to what my dad was and that's to be as close as you can to Jesus."

Craig Doane
Leon's son

Past presidents of Northwest Nazarene College passed the torch of Christian leadership to Leon Doane last fall. And now he has laid down that torch. But the flame continues to burn in the hearts and minds of those who will choose to become a part of the legacy ...

TRACK

Track team turns in PR's

Women's team turns in strong performance at Bob Gibb Classic

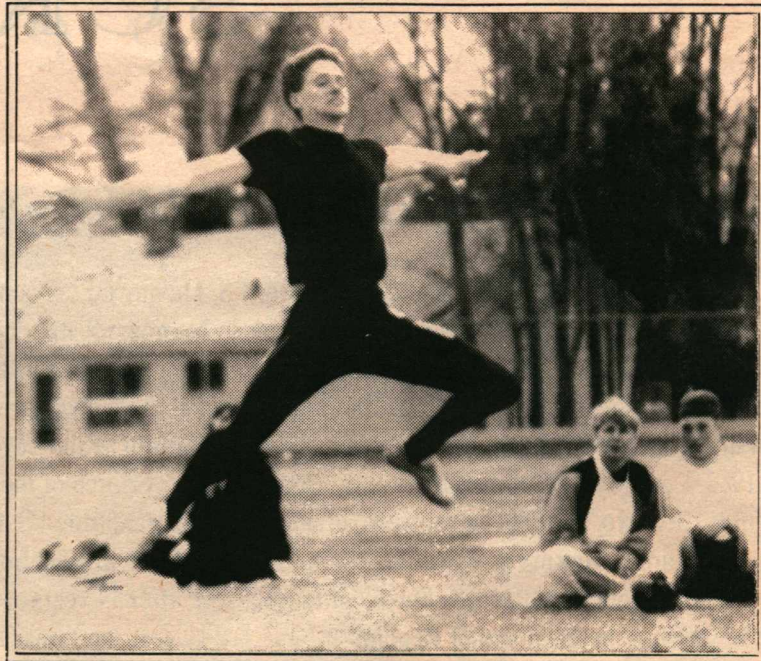
BY TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Friday and Saturday nine members of the NNC track team traveled to Boise State University to compete on the Bob Gibb Classic.

Taking only a small squad to such a high caliber meet, Coach Shannon Miller shared her expectations stating, "I anticipated we would better our marks because of the better competition!"

Weather conditions and faster runways played a major factor in many performances. Long jumpers Scott Wilde and Sarah DeBoard had problems with scratching, but both were jumping extremely well.

"I was disappointed we couldn't make appropriate adjustments so marks were measurable, because the performances were there," said Miller.



Glenn Smith hurdles himself through the air in the long jump. (Brad Nelson)

Strong performances from Gina Miller in the 800 meter and Rena Miller in the 1500 meter resulted in their best times all season. Sarah DeBoard took sixth in the intermediate hurdles and had a season best time in the high hurdles as well. The women's

1600 meter relay also improved with a season best time.

Reflecting on the overall competition and conditions of the meet, Miller commented, "I felt they were solid performances with less than perfect weather conditions."

TENNIS

Swingin' in the Rain



The tennis team won all three doubles matches Saturday against Eastern Oregon State College before succumbing to rain. They did not fare as well against Albertson College on Tuesday as they were swept by the Yotes. (Brad Nelson)

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BASEBALL

Muir has baseball team running in right direction

Laid-back Crusaders utilize a tightened defense and a confident attitude to improve in winning ways

BY D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

In the fall of 1991, the Crusader baseball team found themselves a new coach. Everyone thought it was Paul Serna, a former major leaguer, who led NNC from a dismal past to a respectable 14-14 regular season finish and a district playoff berth. Everyone was wrong.

The Crusaders did get a new coach in the 91-92 season, but it wasn't Serna. It was his assistant coach, Brian Muir. Muir had played for Serna at Azusa Pacific University in the Los Angeles area. When Serna came to Nampa, Muir followed. But what Muir - and everyone else - didn't know was that Serna wouldn't be back for the 92-93 season.

Although Muir's ascent to the head coach position was somewhat unexpected, he is nonetheless excited about his new job.

"I get to do things that I wanted to do last year, but couldn't," says the 24-year-old head coach, who is younger than several of his players.

Muir looks at the coaching transition positively, pointing out the helpful changes that have developed this year.

"I think we're a lot more relaxed as a team," he explains. "Last year we were too worried about the outcome (of each game) instead of just coming out and playing ball. This year has been a lot more enjoyable."

Although Muir is a native Canadian, originally from Red Deer, Alberta, he began his college baseball career in southern California at Alan Hancock Community College. His junior year, Muir transferred to Azusa Pacific University, and in 1991 graduated with a physical education degree.

Although it may be unusual for a head coach to be so young, Muir and his players feel that the close age relationship hasn't cre-

ated any leadership difficulties.

"I haven't had any trouble at all," Muir comments. "The players have been very respectful."

Team members agree. "Having a coach who's closer to our age is probably easier for him and for us, because we can identify better with each other's expectations," remarks junior Pat Swapp.

"Respect is never a problem," says sophomore Mike Mortimer. "His knowledge of the game of baseball is never in question, and his positive attitude rubs off on the team."

In addition to possessing a wealth of baseball knowledge, players believe that Muir has a knack for coaching that Serna lacked. "Last season, the game wasn't enjoyed," says Mortimer. "Each practice and each game was a competition between player and coach."

But that conflict doesn't exist with Muir, who describes his coaching strength as active learning.

"I like to have the team learn by doing," Muir says. "I'm not so stuck on drills and basics. Last year we broke things down too much, and when it came time to

lot more laid back than Serna," comments senior Chad Chigbrow. "He really knows how to bring a team together. He relates to us more."

"Muir's not a rah-rah coach. He coaches through attitude and example," says Mortimer. "He's not afraid to get his hands dirty and be one of the players. He's the kind of coach you want to win for."

But winning baseball games is just one of Muir's coaching responsibilities. He's also concerned about his players' spiritual and personal growth.

"I hope they're picking up how to be better students and better people, in addition to better baseball players," Muir says, adding that this task is shared among the team's leaders. "I think I have certain players who pick up that role with me."

Close interaction is the key to Muir's ability to motivate. "I deal more player to player," Muir says of his coaching style. "Each player is so much different from the next. I don't want to have a bunch of robots on the field."

The high level of coach-player interaction appears to be



The Crusader baseball team nods their heads in pre-practice prayer. (Brad Nelson)

play we were too rigid. I expect my players to already be at a certain level."

The team seems to appreciate having a coach who avoids spending too much time developing rudimentary skills. "He's a

working, as the Crusaders have been much more competitive this season than last. The team's 7-6 record doesn't do justice to its playing intensity.

"I think we're a lot more aggressive, especially on the

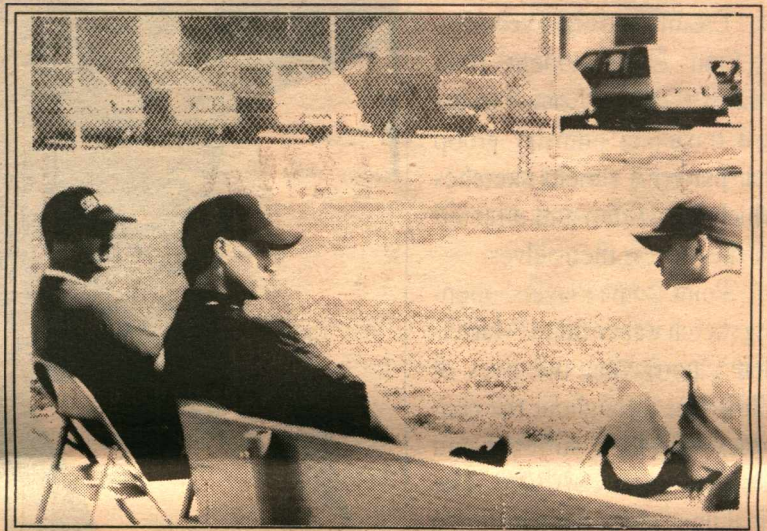
basepaths," says Muir.

That aggressiveness is certainly evident as the Crusaders have battled in many close games. Last Tuesday, NNC took Albertson College (which is ranked 27th nationally) into ten innings, but in the end the Coyotes squeezed by the Crusaders 3-2. Two weekends ago, Muir's team split with Western Oregon State, another nationally ranked team. After falling 4-6 in game

"The pitchers have done really well. They haven't broken down yet. They've kept us in every game."

Muir credits his assistant, Brian Avram with the team's pitching success. The players can also see Avram's positive contribution.

"Avram is helping us in the thinking part of the game," says Chigbrow. "His intellectual insight challenges our minds as well



Coach Brian Muir (middle) has a close repair with all his players. (Brad Nelson)

one, the Crusaders walloped the Runnin' Wolves 13-3 in the closer.

Much of the difference between last year's sometimes sluggish Crusaders and this year's intensified team is attributed to an improved defense, which has tightened up last season's holes.

"It's not so much that we have different guys on the field, but the players that were here last year are stepping up and getting the job done," Muir explains. "I think that comes with the team being more comfortable in its playing than last year."

But despite improvements over last year, Muir isn't completely satisfied with the team's performance.

"We've been strong defensively one game, and down the next game, and it's the same way on offense," he says. "We need to develop some consistency, and then we'll be contenders."

Currently, the Crusaders' most consistent area is their pitching, according to Muir.

as our physical abilities."

A frustrating area of inconsistency is the team's playing schedule. "We'd be riding real high if we were playing games consistently," says Swapp. "We've been rained out probably as many times as we've played. Practicing all the time is getting mundane."

But, as the saying goes, practice makes perfect, and Muir and his players think that improved consistency in other aspects of their game will no doubt come as the team moves beyond this time of transition.

"We were too picky with our pitches when we played Albertson," Muir said. "We need to be more aggressive in our hitting and stop waiting for the right pitch."

And after several years of unsteady leadership, it appears that the Crusaders can also stop waiting for the right coach.

As Mortimer puts it, "Brian Muir will give NNC the championship team it deserves."

MINISTRY

Point Loma plays into chapel service

Traveling ministry group from NNC's sister school entertains and enlightens with self-written dramatic sketches

BY ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

Dynamic, daring, and innovative, the Point Loma Players from PLNChit the platform in College Church during last Wednesday's chapel service with enough gusto to lift the spirits of a campus shadowed by tragedy.

Established eight years ago by Point Loma student, Brad Strawn, the Point Loma Players is a travelling ministry group that performs various sketches which are written and directed by the players themselves.

Point Loma Players' opening sketch was entitled 'Martyrdom', portraying the lives of Christians throughout the centuries who have suffered and died for the cause of Christ. The final lines of the sketch show a girl in the 90s complaining about the burden of being a Christian. "You just don't understand Jesus; it's so tough," she whines.

Kristan Waldfogal, the director of Point Loma Players, summed up the belief of the players as she turned to address the crowd of students. "God is something to save you," she said. "And I hope that your ears are open to listen."

But the thrust of their message was not all serious, as was seen in a sketch called "Vice Cops" which was written by one of the players, senior Brent Benton. As one solitary fellow wearing a walkman and moving to the beat walks on stage, he is accosted by three "cops" who each put a gun to his head, screaming at him to drop the walkman, nice and slow.

Terrified, his entire body shaking, he removes the machine and in a trembling voice asks what he is being charged with. In disgust and disdain, one of the officers answers,



Point Loma Players perform a drama about friends. (Brad Nelson)

"Don't play stupid with us; we saw you dancin' from a mile away."

"You're goin' downtown," chimed in another. "That's right, Kansas City."

In this way, the players made a poignant statement regarding the generation gap between the older Nazarenes and those of the younger sect. Although they have been deemed "irreverent" by at least one faculty member at Point Loma, the group is quick to point out that the Point Loma campus and faculty are extremely supportive of their ministry.

Each one of the sketches provided a message which penetrated deeper than just the laughter garnered by their comic antics. From reminders about reaching out to those who are handicapped, mentally, physically, or spiritually to remembering how easy it is to be dead

*"Don't play stupid with us; we saw
you dancin' from a mile away.
You're going downtown.
That's right, Kansas City!"*



A hypnotic effect. (Brad Nelson)

in our spirituality and learning what it truly means to be Christian friends, each sketch in some way touched an issue often passed over in the hurried frenzy of college studies and activities.

"We think our biggest message is to trust in the Lord," said senior Samantha York. "And to be servants," answered Jennifer Barnum, also a senior.

"In drama you can say things and convict people in ways you can't in real life," said their director Kristan softly.

"People identify," added Brent.

But their group is not solely for the purpose of performance. "We get convicted every time we do this," said Jennifer.

"As a group, we keep each other accountable," said Samantha. "It's a great support group."

"We're a family," added Jennifer, wrapping her arm around Samantha with a smile.

But how does this close camaraderie affect feelings between the sexes? "We love each other too much to screw it up by dating," laughed Jennifer, explaining that there is an unspoken rule against dating members of the group.

"No dating!" shouted Brent, lying on the top step of the platform, taking a quick nap between performances but waking intermittently to pipe in a comment or two.

Other members of the group include: junior Mike Sapp, junior Lisa Chapman, sophomore Keith Moore, sophomore Mike True, and senior Christopher Bateman.

And for those of you who were wondering, the Greek letters on the sweatshirts worn by the players stand for Pi Lambda Pi which translates into PLP, the initials of the group. Pretty tricky, don't you think?

INTERVIEW

Foreign family becomes integral part of NNC

Carlos Antras, new ASNNC President, and sisters Eva and Maite experience personal growth in America

BY MARIE MCGRATH
STAFF WRITER

When in high school, Maite Antras watched movies about the U.S. and wondered if she would have an opportunity to come here. Like many in her country, she thought that she might go to a foreign place such as the U.S. to travel, but never to attend school. Her twin brother Carlos and older sister Eva had envisioned the same ideas. But Carlos enrolled in an exchange program his senior year of high school and was thrust into the upscale metropolis of Nampa, Idaho, which is very different from the America portrayed in the Spanish movies.

Soon after, Maite joined the program and was sent off to Caldwell High. A short while later, Eva, spurred by her siblings, left her university career as a psychology major in Spain to attend Nampa High in order to learn English. The Antras' experience in the Treasure Valley ex-



Eva, Carlos, and Maite enjoy each others' company

posed them to NNC and eventually brought them to be students, and for Carlos, ASNNC president.

Although the eldest of the three, Eva is the newest Antras exposed to NNC. She appreciates the fact that at a Christian liberal arts college she receives the attention from the professors that she was not privileged enough to receive from her university education in Spain. Eva does, however, feel that her peers in Spain are much more open-

minded and tolerant of other people than students at NNC. The "groupish" attitude that she observes at NNC surprises her. Eva describes typical NNC students: "If you don't dress in the same style, you are an exception."

For Maite, it was initially somewhat difficult for her to make friends, especially when first learning English, but she has adjusted well. She even gets along with her roommate, who just happens to be her sister.

Many may realize how involved Carlos Antras has been in the life of NNC. Whether he is playing soccer, tutoring, or leading the guys on his wing at Chapman Hall, Carlos is, above all, a hard worker. He explains that he can "adapt to anything", a trait that has helped Carlos throughout his time in the U.S. and that will continue to be a strength for him in his new position as leader of the student body.

The Antras siblings are unique in that they are simultaneously attending the same school abroad. They believe that being together is a strength, for their family bonds are very strong. Even though they miss their parents, Eva, Carlos, and Maite have found that living so far away from home has been a positive experience, especially since they can rely on each other for emotional and spiritual support.

Before coming to the U.S., the Antras siblings were typical of many brothers and sisters,

keeping their distance from one another. But Maite expresses that "We are very close, especially now that we have come here." The siblings are especially grateful that they have the cultural understanding of each other. Eva feels that Maite and Carlos have helped her tremendously on her Christian journey.

The sisters are especially proud of Carlos. They are "very, very happy for him." They particularly pointed out the fact that NNC now has a student body president that is a minority. In fact, it is the first time in the history of NNC that an international student has been elected as leader of ASNNC.

As one examines the relationship that Eva, Maite, and Carlos have, it is evident that their reliance upon each other and upon God for their support is great. All three expressed that it is through their NNC experience that they have grown close to God.

Rolling up their sleeves, not lounging on the beach

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

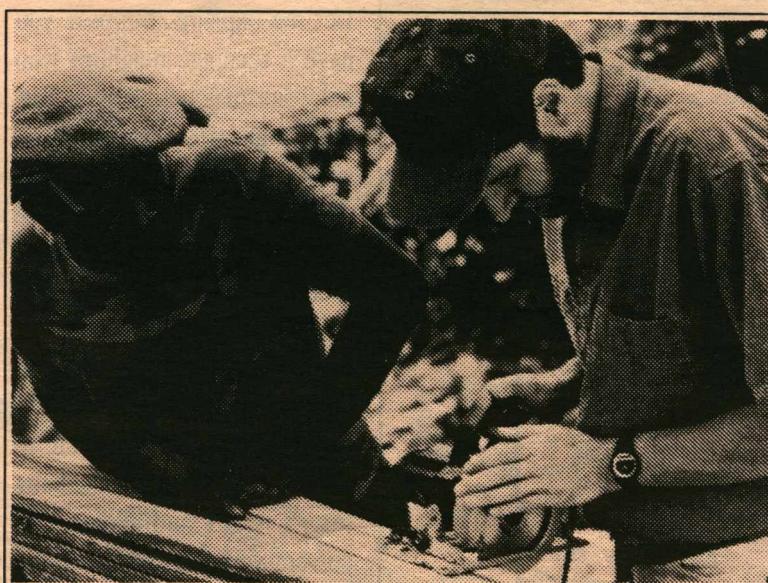
Thousands of college students are trading in bathing suits and suntan lotion for sweat labor in community volunteer positions both in the United States and abroad during this year's spring break.

Officials at several volunteer organizations said they are heartened with the response from college students this year who want to donate their time and energy in community service operations that range from building homes in hurricane-devastated Miami and New Iberia, Louisiana to working with the poor in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and Kentucky.

While the beaches and ski slopes will still be popular vacation spots, more and more students are bypassing those trips and donning work clothes during the midterm hiatus.

"The main thing is that students have been given this choice of volunteerism," said Mike Magevney with Break Away, a student volunteer referral service at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

"We're giving students a choice and see that it is a great learning experience, as well as giving something back to the community," commented Magevney. "I don't think it's a fad. I think volunteerism will continue to grow. I bet a lot of people would be willing to take



Teams from Global Volunteers work on building projects in poverty-stricken counties in Mississippi. (CPS)

one spring break out of four years and volunteer."

Break Away, formed in 1992, was started by Magevney and Laura Mann, both Vanderbilt

graduates who received seed money from the university to act as a clearinghouse between students and organizations needing volunteers.

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Antras asks for your support

Today I have the privilege to write you my first "Communication Line" for each one of you, students, faculty, administration, Nampa community, and others. First of all, I appreciate the trust you students put in me through your votes. As I said before, it is my turn now to take that trust back to you through my actions ... and guess what? We

ASNNC

start today. NNC needs your feedback tonight at 9 p.m. in the North Dining Room. I have appointed John Hanna to be our Campus Ministries Coordinator for the school year 93/94. After talking to many people, interviewing him, and praying to God, I have decided that John has the abilities and qualifications needed for this job.

Tonight is the night to decide. Many things have been said about this appointment. However, what matters to me is your opinion and your belief. I am asking you to come tonight at 9 p.m. in the North Dining Room to express your opinion in Senate. You will be listened to as I promised you. Remember, when you voted for me, you committed yourself to work with me for ASNNC.

We all can do it -- I can not do it by myself. Let us have the NDR full at 9 p.m. to find out what you, the students, want.

CARLOS ANTRAS

BY MATT JOHNSON, JOHN NORDSTROM, AND RYAN PITTS

TOP 10

Top Ten Reasons to Sue Barney the Dinosaur™

10. Too darn purple
9. Known predator of the spotted owl
8. Snuck partial nudity into "Come and Frolic with Barney" video
7. Nazarene children dance when they see him
6. Is responsible for the World Trade Center bombing
5. Actually Jimmy Hoffa
4. Nicknamed the Bob Packwood of children's television
3. Backmasking of "Stairway to Heaven" in theme song
2. Juli Barton thought he was a real dinosaur
1. Introduced Amy Fisher to Joey Buttafuoco

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As witnesses later recalled, two small dogs just waltzed into the place, grabbed the cat, and waltzed out.

HUMOR

Hey! We're being audited

Taxtime is here, and chances are that you, like millions of other Americans, are busily going over your financial records, adding up columns of figures, trying to determine whether you have enough money left to pay for a house call by Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Ha ha! That was just a little suicide humor to put you in a lighthearted frame of mind for preparing your tax return. You're going to want to be extra careful this year, especially after the big scandal that erupted concerning Zoe Baird, one of the estimated 430 women President Clinton attempted to nominate for attorney general before he found somebody who had never knowingly had children.

As you recall, Baird was forced to remove herself from consideration when it was discovered that she had failed to pay the required federal tax on the two little dots she puts over the "o" in "Zoe."

I'm kidding again. The government does not tax accent marks. Yet. What got Baird in trouble was that she failed to follow the correct federal procedure regarding household help. Let me explain: Suppose you have a teen-age neighbor who baby-sits for your kids every Saturday night. If you pay this baby sitter more than \$50 per fiscal quarter -- which works out to about \$3.85 per fiscal week -- federal law requires that you file an SS-4 with the IRS to get an employer identification number; then, every quarter, you must file IRS Form 942, making sure to deduct 7.65 percent of the baby sitter's wages, and adding 7.65 percent yourself to cover Social Security Administration.

Outrageous, you say? A ludicrous example of an insanely burdensome and complex tax system raging out of control? Well, perhaps it will surprise you to learn that, according to a re-

cent nationwide investigation, these regulations are being complied with at a level approaching 93 PERCENT by Mr. and Mrs.

DAVE BARRY

L. Fieldmont Vanderwacker, of Ames, Iowa. Everybody else, including you, just pays the baby sitter and forgets about it.

This means that you are a Tax Law Violator, and, therefore, cannot be in the Cabinet. Pretty soon NOBODY will be clean enough to hold a high government position; we'll have to recruit our federal officials from primitive Brazilian rain forest tribes that have never heard of money ("WASHINGTON -- In a development Thursday that observers believe could indicate a deep rift in the Cabinet, the Secretary of Transportation ate the Secretary of Defense").

Another problem with violating the tax laws is that you might get audited. Fortunately, this is not as bad as it sounds. I know this because I recently viewed an educational videotape provided by the IRS. This tape is titled, "Hey...We're Being Audited!"

(I love that title. I think it should serve as the model for other educational government videotapes, like "Hey...We're Intervening in Bosnia!" or "Hey...They're Storing Nuclear Waste In Our Neighborhood!")

"Hey...We're Being Audited" looks sort of like a TV sitcom: It features a Typical Suburban Family -- a perky Mom with perfect blond hair, a genial tie-wearing Dad with the IQ of lettuce, and two child actors playing a brother and sister who have clearly been drugged because they never hit each other.

Everything is going fine for these people until --WUH-oh-- they get an audit notice from the IRS. They're very nervous. Fortunately at this point, in comes

the wise old grandpa, Fred. Fred has been audited before and seems to have actually ENJOYED it. He says things like: "The unique thing about our nation's tax system is that it's based on trust." (SURE it is! That's why we're being audited!) Fred also says: "You know, those IRS folks, they're just people."

As proof of this, the scene switches to the IRS office, where we meet two IRS auditors who LOOK like humans, but talk like Martians...

FIRST AUDITOR: You know what impresses me? The emphasis on confidentiality!

SECOND AUDITOR: (chuckling, as though this is a hilarious remark): Oh, yes, we're always stressing the importance of preserving the taxpayer's privacy!

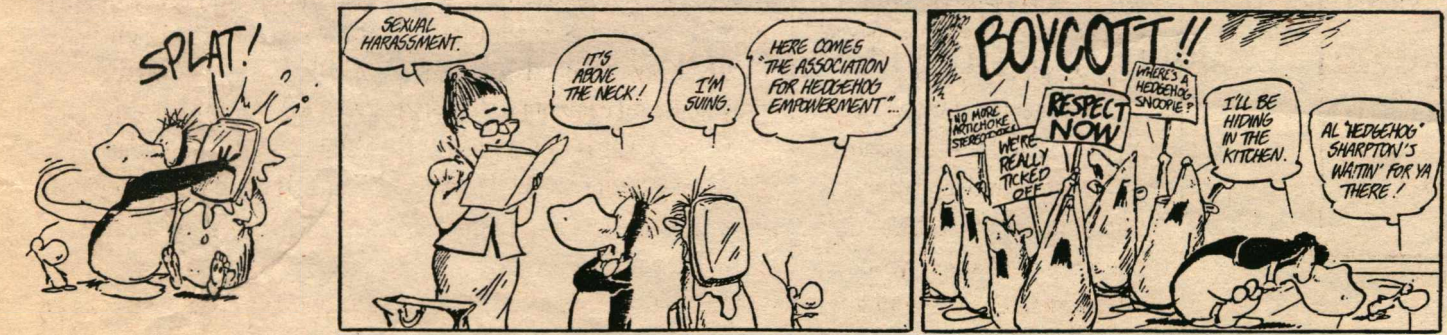
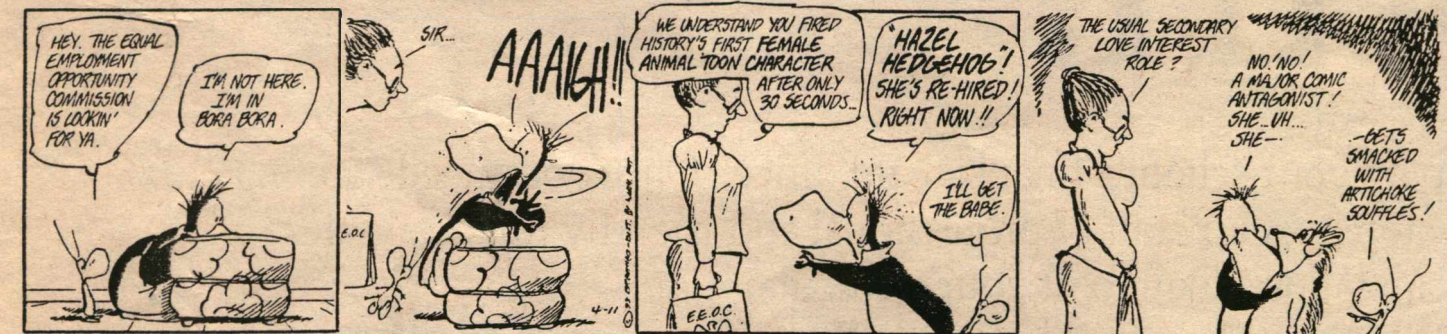
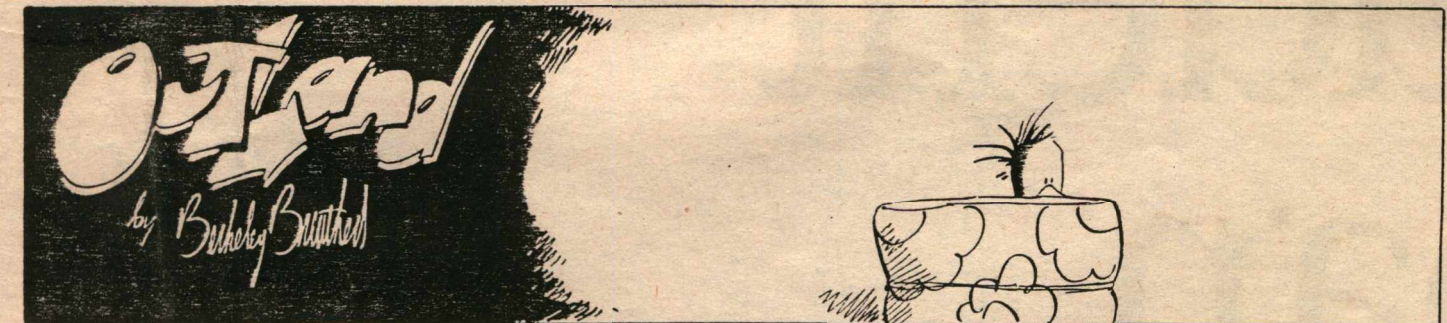
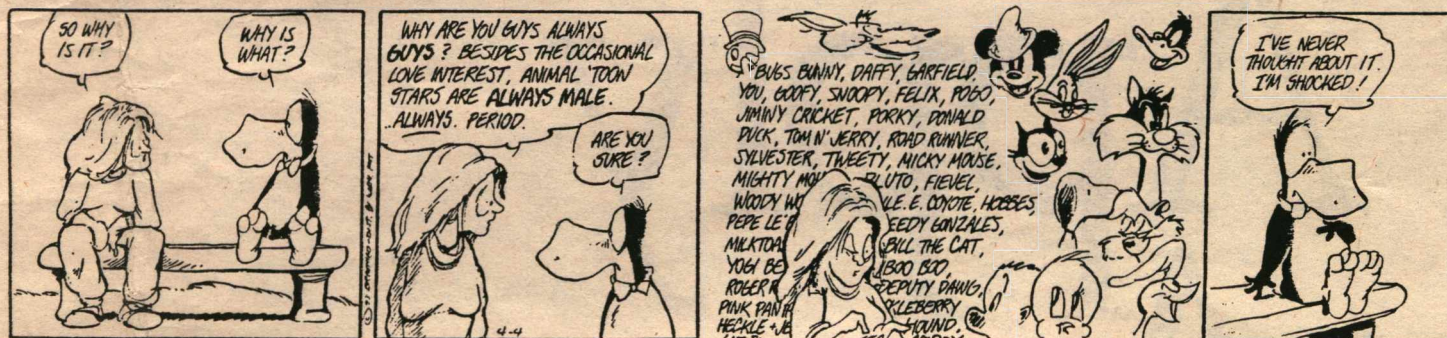
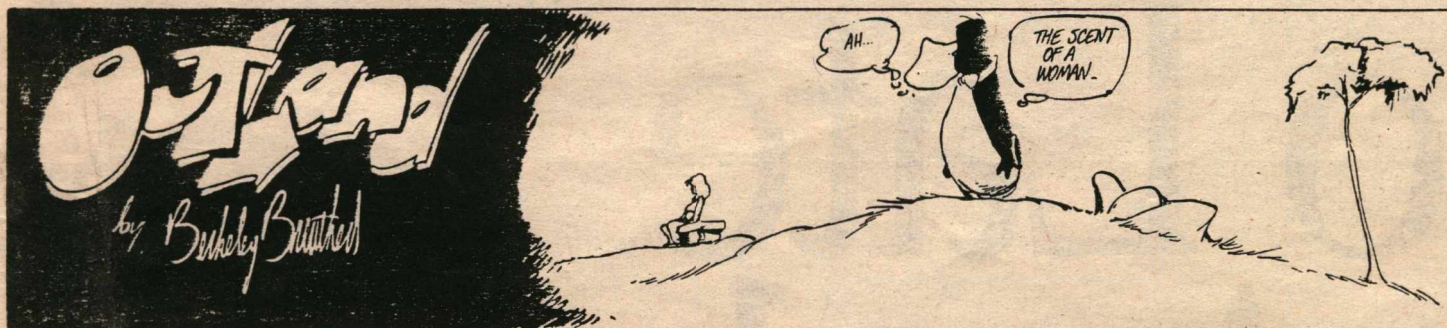
Anyway, comes the big moment, and Mom and Dad go in to the IRS office. They're doing OK until --WUH-oh-- the auditor discovers that they used the wrong basis for determining the deduction on mom's home office. Those silly geese! In a wonderful scene, an IRS supervisor hauls out the Tax Code and shows it to Mom and Dad, and they -- this is a triumph of acting skill -- pretend that they can understand it. So it turns out that Mom and Dad owe some money, but not too much.

"THAT wasn't so bad!" says Dad. "They never found out about our cocaine smuggling!"

No, I made that last line up. The tape ends with Grandpa Fred saying: "Our taxes help to maintain our country and the quality of life we enjoy as americans today." They also pay for such vital government programs as producing "Hey...We're Being Audited!" If you'd like to see it, call the IRS Taxpayer Education Office, and they'll send it to you, free. Be sure to return it on time, or they get your house.

CALENDAR

<p>Tuesday, April 13</p> <p>ACT Test YIKES!</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 14</p> <p>David Copperfield performs at the Morrison Center in Boise; 5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.; \$24.50</p>	<p>Play: "Bus Stop" at Morrison Center Stage II; 8 p.m., \$4.50; (thru Saturday)</p> <p>CHAPEL: Wordsworth Holiness Lecture Series with Bill McCumber</p>	<p>Thursday, April 15</p> <p>"Bus Stop" (see Wed)</p>	<p>Friday, April 16</p> <p>Play: "Flowers for Algernon" at Boise Little Theater; 8:15 p.m.; \$5; thru Sat</p> <p>"Bus Stop" (see Wed)</p>	<p>Saturday, April 17</p> <p>"In The Mood" - Idaho Dance Theater; Morrison Center; 7:30 p.m.; \$12.50</p> <p>"Bus Stop" (see Wed)</p> <p>"Flowers for Algernon" (see Fri)</p>
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ON SCREEN

Nampa Cineplex-Odeon
 2104 Caldwell Blvd. 465-4957
 \$4.50 (\$2.25 on Tuesdays)
 Unforgiven (R)--7:05, 9:50
 Jack the Bear (PG13)--7:20, 9:45
 Aladdin (G)--7:00
 Scent of a Woman (R)--9:00
 The Crush (R)--7:35, 9:35
 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG)--7:15, 9:15
 The Sandlot (PG)--7:25, 9:30

Egyptian Theater
 700 W. Main Boise 342-1441
 \$5.50 (\$3 on Tuesdays)
 Groundhog Day (PG)--7:15, 9:45

The Flicks
 646 Fulton Boise 342-4222
 \$3.50 w/ student ID card
 Passion Fish (NR)--4:20, 7:00, 9:30
 Damage (NR)--5:00, 7:15, 9:20
 *these times are subject to change as of 4/16/93

Karcher Reel Theater
 Karcher Mall 467-2231
 \$1.50 (\$1 on Tuesdays)
 Forever Young (PG)--5:10, 7:20
 Untamed Heart (PG13)--3:00, 9:25
 The Bodyguard (R)--4:15, 9:45
 Lorenzo's Oil (PG13)--7:00

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