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An issue that has continued to remain paramount

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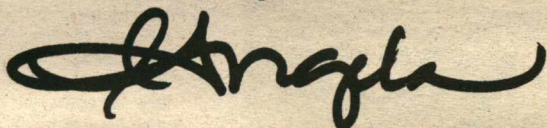
is the issue of trust. Can we trust the presidency? Can we trust the administration? Perhaps better yet, can we trust ourselves?

We long for independence. We long for self-sufficiency. We long for power. But what is it that will truly bring us satisfaction and fulfillment?

Some are aiming at finding the perfect high: the fastest car, the ultimate job, the perfect mate. Some retreat within themselves, waiting for their pot of gold to fall into their laps. Too bad they'll be waiting for a mighty long time. Some are convinced that if they could just have a little bit more . . .

But how many of us find satisfaction in what we now possess; and are thankful. Now, I know this is not Thanksgiving, and this is certainly not a spiel to get you to place your ambition to the side. What I'm trying to say was perhaps best said by Cesare Pavese. He reminds us all of a very simple, but often overlooked fact, "We do not remember days; we remember moments."

Things don't make moments. People make moments. Learn to trust and experience the joy of accomplishments made up of the simple times.



Angela E. Plies, News Editor

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# ASNNC sticks to original salary increase

By D. M. BOMAR  
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The ASNNC Senate voted 9-2 (with one abstention) last Wednesday to give executive officers a raise. Eight of nine student government officers, including the recently established Publicity Director, will receive a \$300/year raise. The ASNNC Chief Justice will receive an extra \$150/year.

Wednesday's vote was not the first time the Senate decided to increase the salaries of next year's officers. On January 13, senators voted unanimously to raise the salaries for the 1993-94 school year.

But some senators thought the decision was made too hastily. One

week after the initial vote, Senator Suzanne Clark ('93) moved to reconsider the decision.

"I thought we were a little hasty the first time," said Clark. "We acted too fast, and we needed some time to consider what our constituents thought about raising the salaries."

Senator Jay Hughes ('94) voted in favor of the salary increases.

"There hasn't been an increase in so long that the costs of living required that we raise the salaries," Hughes said, noting that NNC has currently the lowest-paying student government of all eight Nazarene colleges in the United States.

Although Clark agreed with Hughes in the original vote, she cast

her ballot against the increase in the reconsideration vote.

"I don't think that the raises will affect the officers very much, but it will affect the overall budget significantly," Clark said. "The salary increases will cost \$850 each term. I don't think we should place priority on salaries above student activities." Clark also expressed concern that the salary increases might lead to an eventual student fee increase.

ASNNC President Rosco Williamson said he was pleased with the outcome of Wednesday's vote.

"They made the decision too fast the first time," said Williamson. "I'm glad they reconsidered, but I'm also glad the increase passed."

# Church matching scholarships raised to help defray tuition increase

By LAURIE MEHRWEIN  
STAFF WRITER

The NNC Regents Matching scholarship will see an increase from a 5:1 ratio to a 7:1 ratio over the next three years, according to figures set by the Board of Regents. The increase is designed to benefit Nazarene students whose churches pay 100% of their church budget.

Currently, the highest rate of matching for Nazarene students is 5:1

which matches the \$250 given by the church with a sum of \$1250 for churches who pay 100% of their budget.

"It is an encouragement to the churches to pay a full budget, and a recognition designed to enhance the system for those churches who contribute," said Director of Financial Affairs, Hal Weber.

Churches paying 90-99% of their budget receive a 3:1 match, those paying 80-89% receive a 2:1 match,

and those paying less than 79% receive a straight match of 1:1.

Churches which reside in the region but are non-Nazarene receive a 1:1 match as well; however, Nazarene churches on other educational regions do not receive matching at all.

"A school putting a larger percent of their budget toward recruiting has higher capacity to reach into a neighboring region for those potential students," commented Weber on the differences in recruiting styles.

# Degree is the key to bigger paycheck

WASHINGTON -- By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says.

The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an average \$2,231 monthly compared to \$1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, \$1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and \$492 for those without a high school diploma.

The report, titled "What's It Worth? Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1990," said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative or managerial positions, or work in professional specialties.

There was a significant increase in the percentage of people who earned a degree beyond high school compared with 1984, when 20.7 percent of American adults earned a degree, and 1987, when 23.3 percent earned a

degree.

The report also said that 27 percent of men have college degrees compared with about 24 percent of women, and found that college degrees are held by 26.4 percent of whites, 14 percent of blacks, and 11.6 percent of Hispanics.

Business degrees are the most popular of all postsecondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of all professional and doctorate degrees.



## NNC hosts unwelcome visitor

By MATT JOHNSON  
COVER STORY EDITOR

Last Monday night, Feb. 1, at approximately 8:35 p.m., an intruder was discovered hiding beneath a bench in the NNC women's locker room.

The man was seen by Kristie Pickins when she bent down to tie her shoe. There were two other girls in the locker room at the time. Kristie told the other two, and they all quietly left the room

and proceeded to call the police and report what was happening.

The man left the locker room at this point, and was followed outside, where he was observed getting into small foreign car. The licence number was taken and reported.

Nampa police officers apprehended the man later that evening. Records revealed a list of several prior arrests.

"They did all the right things," said Larry Tomlinson,

NNC's Security Director. "It's a good thing they didn't try to stop him."

Tomlinson pointed out the reasons as to why the students involved acted appropriately. First, the girls kept their heads and got out of the locker room. Second, they telephoned the police then they notified security. And last, they followed the stranger and got a good description of both the individual and the car.

## Leadership School offered

By DIANA NIKKEL  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Christian Coalition is sponsoring a Leadership School to be held in Boise on February 19 and 20 at the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church.

These Leadership Schools are designed to teach Christians how to be involved in politics. Classes will be from 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. on Friday and from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday. This conference will feature Guy Rodgers, the national field director of the Christian Coalition.

Registration fees are \$25 for students, \$35 for singles, and \$49 for married couples. To register, or for more information, call Nancy Bloomer in Boise at (208) 368-9694.

# Issue of homosexuality not just a personal choice

By WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton has raised controversy over his promise to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Last week, Clinton met with the *Joint Chiefs of Staff* to discuss allowing homosexuals in the military. The military leaders are against Clinton's proposal.

Both sides reached a compromise and agreed to wait six months before an executive decision is made to lift the ban. Clinton and military officials are going to spend the six-month waiting period studying the effects of allow-

ing homosexuals in the military as well as the legal ramifications.

This issue has also raised controversy within the NNC community.

Jeff Holm, a member of the Idaho National Guard, does not agree with Clinton's proposal to allow homosexuals in the military.

"There's no place for them," Holm said. "For example, sometime in 1992, a guy consumed too much alcohol and passed out in the shower, and a gay guy took advantage of him."

Heather Nelson agrees with Clinton's proposal. "There have always been homosexuals in the

military," said Nelson.

"I don't see how anything would change if they were legally allowed to be in the military. No one should have to hide who they are."

Other people seem to be struggling between both sides of the issue.

"I would say that I agree with Clinton's policy, but the fact is that the military isn't necessarily a democracy," said David Wolff. "You can say that it's discrimination, and maybe it is, but if having homosexuals in the military causes problems, then these problems need to be avoided."

Many students express concern for homosexuals' safety within the military community.

"There was a gay guy in my basic training and he was open about it," said Holm. "As a result, he got beat up really bad. He went home on medical profile and didn't come back. He said he couldn't adapt to military life."

"Sexual preference does not affect a person's ability to defend our nation," said Lori Workman. "The main problem I see regarding homosexuals in the military is that they will be treated with hatred and disgust. Their biggest threat comes from their fellow enlistees at whose hand homo-

sexuals do not stand a chance of survival."

Jim Gillham has been a cadet for three years and will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army upon graduation. He also believes that by being open about their sexual preference, homosexuals will put their lives in jeopardy.

"If a person's gay and if he wants to serve his country then I think it's fine," Gillham said. "But by being open about being gay, I think they are cutting their own necks. The military doesn't take to gays very well, and there's a lot of aggressive people in the military."

## Previously vetoed family bill passes

After just 16 days in office, President Bill Clinton signed the first major social legislation of the new Democratic era last Friday. The family leave bill, which was vetoed twice by former president George Bush, will grant workers unpaid leave for family emergencies.

"It is America's families who have beaten gridlock in Washington to pass family leave," said Clinton. He said last week's swift passage of the bill by both houses of Congress was a signal that "we

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have tried to give this government back to the American people."

The new law provides up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to cope with a family sickness, childbirth, or adoption. Companies with fewer than 50 workers would be exempt.

## Spending cuts to be announced

The Clinton administration will announce spending cuts this week to prove that President Clinton is serious about eliminat-

ing government waste before asking Americans to pay higher taxes, Vice President Al Gore said Sunday.

Gore's announcement came just days after the U.S. economy showed its most promising figures in 10 years.

The national Index of Leading Indicators leapt 1.9 percent, the third consecutive monthly gain and the biggest increase since April 1983, when the nation was emerging from the last recession.

These latest figures came as the Clinton's Cabinet-level National Economic Council met to

put the final touches on a \$31 billion economic stimulus package.

## Tennis star Arthur Ashe dies

U.S. tennis great Arthur Ashe died Saturday from AIDS-related pneumonia at the age of 49.

Ashe, who announced last spring that he had contracted the HIV virus, was the first black to win the Wimbledon tennis championship.

Clinton called Ashe "a true American hero and a great example to us all."

## BSU expands

Boise State University announced Thursday that it will spend \$2.1 million to expand its Canyon County Center in Nampa this spring.

The 32,000 square-foot expansion should relieve extremely overcrowded conditions at the branch campus, which serves 6,000 Nampa and Caldwell area residents in adult continuing education and vocational education.

BSU's new president, Dr. Charles Ruch, said Thursday that the expansion is the first step in BSU's effort to serve the county.

Stories compiled by D. M. Bomar



## PE grading policy unfair

Physical education is an important part of a person's wholistic education here at NNC. That is what we are told in PE 100, anyway. We are also told that we can learn a sport and enjoy a lifetime of exercise and fun through activity courses in PE.

These are good goals, but they can be accomplished without letter grades. All people who enter these classes are not on the same physical level when they enter these classes. These classes are often graded on the basis of performance. This is unfair.

A person who decides to take a tennis course, for example, and has never played before but has an interest becomes very discouraged when despite their vast improvement in the sport, they still are the worst in their class and, therefore, receive a C.

However, a person who played tennis all their lives because they lived by a tennis complex will excel in the class and receive an A.

These two people are taking the course for two very different reasons. The person who never took the course wants to gain an appreciation for the game, and is punished with a bad grade despite great effort and determination. The other person just wants the easy A. The person who has the better attitude, and is more in line with NNC's goals for requiring PE credits is punished while "the natural" who is taking the easy way out is rewarded.

This system would be a more just system by making PE credits pass/fail. It is time for PE credits to be more fun to take with no worries about grades. This is more in line with the Physical Education Department's goals.

## Left, Left... Right?

The ban on gays in the military has been lifted. A new milestone in American history. Progress... Kind of.

The left-wing political world is rejoicing for this new victory. Civil rights are being recognized... Kind of.

In both magazines and TV news programs, former military personnel are coming out, explaining the general respect they received, but also, the covert lifestyles they had to lead to avoid suspicion. While hundreds of homosexuals have served (and died) for our country, this has not led to any kind of general tolerance within the military community. A very small minority of these individuals were or have been able to be open about their sexual preference.

Even with the ban being lifted, homosexuals in the armed forces are going to have to be cautious. Just because a ban gets lifted, doesn't exactly mean that the gay community should come hollering out of the closet. Chances are, they won't. If you don't understand why- it has something to do with sticks and being held under blankets involuntarily. Some units call it "hazing."

The new president has made a controversial move. Some are elated. Some are miffed. Neither opinion stems from the actual community concerned. For many homosexuals in the military, life won't change much.

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# Christians should roll up their sleeves and work in the dirt

Politics is a dirty business, they say. It's a corrupt system, controlled by greed and manipulated by special interests rather than the best interests of the country. Look at our government today, they say. Where have the high ideals of our forefathers gone? Why are today's politicians so dishonest and immoral? What has happened to the integrity of America's government?

Politics is a dirty business, Christians say, and should be avoided. Look at the House bank scandal, the Iran-contra affair, the numerous reports of sexual misconduct -- there is no place for a Christian in today's political world.

Politics is a dirty business, I agree. But that is precisely why Christians must get involved.

A popular bumper sticker says, "I'm pro-choice and I vote." Another says "I'm pro-life and I pray." Certainly voting and praying are significant actions, but in all reality they have minimal effect on the political community.

In a capitalist democracy like America's, money talks. If Christians wish to have their say in government, they must pay for it just like the rest of society. Christians of all denominations must join together and become an influential special interest group.

It appears that the homosexual community -- just one of many possible examples -- has mastered the money game while Christians have refused to play. Gays and lesbians channel huge amounts of money into political

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By D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

action committees, which lobby state legislators and U.S. Congressmen. As a result, homosexuals get their laws passed.

So what do Christians do? They complain about Clinton's election. They link arms to symbolize their anti-abortion sentiments. They laugh with Limbaugh and point fingers at the media.

But the problems that exist today in America's government cannot be blamed on the media or Bill Clinton or gays or abortion-rights activists or liberal politicians or left-wing Supreme Court justices. If politics is a dirty business, it is because Christians gave up their stock. At the first sign of trouble, they retreated from the political arena, leaving voting and praying as their only weapons. But Christians cannot simply pray away corruption and vote in morality. If Christians want to significantly influence their lawmakers, they must return to politics in full-force -- with their voices and their dollars.

Politicians should not decide issues like gay rights, welfare, government ethics, and abortion without hearing the views of the Christian community. But if Christian opinions are to be heard in the political world, Christians must stop being the *silent* majority and start amplifying their voices with real political action.



# How Bill Clinton got lost in his Cabinet

Allow me to be the first professional news

**DAVE BARRY**

commentator to point out that the Clinton administration has failed. Bill Clinton has been President for over two weeks now, and:

The national debt is still enormous.

The world is still rife with oppression, famine and genocide.

George Steinbrenner is still at large.

The time has come to ask: What went wrong? How could failure have come so quickly to Bill Clinton, who started out with so much promise, so many ideas, such a large volume of hair? As is so often true with great historical issues, we will not truly know the answer until we read the next sentence.

The answer is, Clinton wore himself out selecting his Cabinet. Previous presidents didn't waste a lot of energy on this task. They appointed Cabinet members pretty much at random from a small pool of wealthy golf-playing respected establishment white males,

replacing them as they became indicted. Nobody cared who the specific appointments were. (Ronald Reagan had to wait for the "World Almanac" to be published to find out who was in his Cabinet.)

It didn't MATTER who the appointees were, because under our constitutional system of government, most Cabinet members have no actual duties other than to pose for their official oil portraits. The only Cabinet members with responsibilities beyond that are:

The Secretary of State, who is required to fly to the Middle East every three weeks to deliver a historic peace initiative, to be placed with all the others in the huge, climate-controlled Peace Initiative Storage Facility;

The Secretary of The Treasury, who signs all the money;

The Surgeon General, who treats the blisters on the Secretary of the Treasury's hand.

I bet you can't name one

newsworthy thing that a Cabinet member has done since Gerald "R." Ford's Secretary of Agriculture and Rocket Science, Earl Butz, decided that it would be a good idea to tell a bad ethnic joke to a reporter. Sure, sometimes in the news you see Photo Opportunities of the president sitting with his full Cabinet around a big table, everybody frowning and looking important, but you never hear what actually goes ON in these meetings:

PRESIDENT: OK, so we want, let's see... 14 jelly doughnuts and nine powdered sugar, am I right?

CABINET MEMBER: And a prune Danish.

PRESIDENT: Who are you?

CABINET MEMBER: I'm the Secretary of Vegetable and Mineral Affairs.

PRESIDENT (suspiciously): Let's see your Cabinet membership card. (He examines the card.) You bonehead! This expired in 1978! You were in the CARTER Cabinet.

CABINET MEMBER:

Whoops!

(General laughter.)

Then along came Bill Clinton, who owed his election to the approximately 17,000 feisty special-interest groups we like to call "the Democratic Party." Clinton could not merely select traditional random white males. Instead, he spent what seemed like the better part of 1992 in a grueling effort to select a Cabinet that, as he put it, "looks like America," by which he meant, "looks like one of those comically artificial TV commercials so determined to exhibit one member of every major minority group that they practically make the actors wear large signs with labels like 'ORIENTAL.'" Clinton was obsessed with getting the right mixture, to the point where it seemed to be more important than anything else:

CLINTON: I am pleased to announce that I am appointing, to the critical Cabinet post of Secretary of Fisheries and Hatcheries, a person who is not only a person of gender, but is also a learning-disabled Norwegian-American South-

ern person of partly Aleutian descent.

REPORTERS: What is this person's name?

CLINTON: I have no idea.

So he was clearly exhausted by the Cabinet-selection process, and that was just the beginning. He also had to find appointees of the correct ethnic genders for the thousands of other key positions in the many crucial agencies that make up the vast, ever-mutating, multitentacled, money-sucking blob we like to call "the federal government," including the Christopher Columbus Commission, the Marine Mammal Commission and, of course, the Inter-American Tuna Commission (these are real federal agencies). This was a MASSIVE job. Imagine trying to determine the gender of a tuna. No wonder that, after all this appointing, Clinton has no energy left to be the actual president. I'm getting tired just THINKING about it. Wake me up when it's 1996.

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## LETTERS

### Hats off to Controversy

Dear Editor:

Ah, what a treat to read the November 17, 1992 issue! I chuckled when I read Column One and your explanation of the student who liked the fact that the CRUSADER was "getting controversial" this year. Beware, my friend, some folks do not want the CRUSADER to be controversial. Let me explain.

A hundred years or so ago (1978-79), I steadfastly served as Editress of this magnificent enigma.<sup>1</sup> Controversy being my middle name, the CRUSADER was quite gutsy that year. The best editorial was one in which I expressed concern that the NNC President was a nice religious guy, but not much of an academician. Despite confiscation of some of the

Crusader copies, threats of my dismissal from school, suggestions to resign (rejected, of course!) and other fine things, free press remained free.<sup>2</sup> Anyway, life went on, and as many would have predicted, I moved on to an even less honorable fate -- I became (gasp!) a member of the legal profession.<sup>3</sup>

As I sit in my office today reading The Crusader with the cover page of "SEX", I am relieved to see that the tradition of controversy continues!<sup>4</sup> Carry on!

--SONJA D. KERR

AKA-SDC

(SONJA D. CADY, CLASS OF 1980)

<sup>1</sup> It is an enigma, is it not, that the Crusader was born in a college without a journalism department...

<sup>2</sup> We even made the wire services via a friendly Jewish reporter from the Boise Statesman.

<sup>3</sup> Beware, friend, this is a fate that has befallen many Cru-

sader editors and staff persons.

<sup>4</sup> If you enjoy nostalgia, and they haven't been burned, you might run across an editorial that we ran on rape. The issue was the outdated idea that women "want" to be raped....

### Banquet successful

Dear Editor

I would like to respond to your comment about Culver's Winter Banquet included in your "Staff Infection" column of the January 26 issue.

Culver's dorm council and residents spend many hours planning and decorating a fun banquet for our girls and their dates. I would like to publically commend and thank them for their efforts.

I would also like to thank our guest speaker, Bob Thompson, our musical guests, Powerhouse, United We Stand, Amy Hagemeier, and the Five Guys A Capella

Project. Thanks also goes to our volunteer servers and Justin Hart of Marriot for providing an excellent dinner.

The evening, which as you stated cost a Marriot punch and \$3.00, cost the dorm much more than that, but we were happy to provide our residents a chance to get off campus, dress up, and have a good time with friends. The winter theme, carried out by the colors of blue and silver, included blue plates adding to the festive atmosphere.

I wish you would have taken the time to cover this event in its entirety rather than publish an isolated comment that didn't convey the time and effort put into a fun and successful evening for our sophomore girls.

--KAREN L. PEARSON

CULVER RD

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

## STAFF INFECTION

Have you ever noticed that Morrison Hall looks like a factory? Especially at night when the smoke really cranks out of the roof. What we want to know is -- What do they make there? ... Kudos to the three guys caught in the Mangum R.A.'s room. Especially the one who got caught by his mommy... In the did you know column -- Morrison Hall annually accounts for over 45% of the depletion of the ozone layer... And since this obviously seems to be the rip on Morrison column, what's with the honkin' keychains? Careful you don't herniate something... Heck, why stop now -- What's with all the freshmen mashing in the Corlett lobby? Oh well, I suppose it's not your fault... after all, if an upperclassmen picks up on you, you can't say no, can you? ... And finally -- Question: What is the gestation period of a hippopotamus? (answer next week.)





# A PRO POSAL

Could a student self-governance policy thrive at NNC? Would discipline procedures benefit if students were committed not to an abstract authority, but to each other?

By MATT JOHNSON  
COVER STORY EDITOR

The marriage between religion and academics has always been one of great debate. Some question whether it should exist at all, while opposing views argue that the two cannot be separated, and that for any religion to have validity, the marriage is imperative. In regard to one's devotion, one must defend the latter. The true debate lies in the implementation of the existing ideals, and whether both are fostered equally.

The proposal to insure that such a marriage occurs is simply this:

That the standards, rules, and beliefs of this institution which directly affect the lifestyles of the students be determined and enforced for the student body by the student body.

The basis of this lies within the belief that the students can be trusted by its administration and those parties which support the institution. This trust is derived from the acknowledgement that

the majority of the students of this campus profess a faith centered on the existence and devotion to God the Almighty, and His plan for Salvation prescribed through the existence of His Son, Jesus Christ.

The idea and belief that the students who attend this college are devoted to and live a life focused upon the teachings of Christ, and that by the power instilled within us, pursue a life which is moral and self-sacrificing.

Contrary to this belief, the powers that be have continued its practice of dictating the standards expected of the student body, rather than handing that right over to the students to determine for themselves.

Understand, that this proposal by no means intends to persuade the abolition of those standards which currently exist.

This proposal simply requests the transfer of power concerning the right to state and enforce our beliefs.

In order for the ideal of the educated Christian to truly exist, the dictation of an imposing dogma must be held in check by the convictions of those who make up its body and future.

To reiterate -- this proposal by no means intends to destroy that which this

institution represents. What it does advocate is the right of the students to fully govern themselves, based on the faith that the majority lead a life based on the principals of a Christ-centered lifestyle.

There are several reasons to support this proposal.

Last week, The Crusader featured the topic of privacy. Under the new system, this subject would no longer be a debate between the students and the administration. Nor would movies, dancing, curfew, Open House, Chapel requirements, and the penalties for rules broken. The debates would exist solely within the student body and would be left for it to decide for itself.

Student Development, under this system, would be alleviated of its disciplinary role, allowing it to concentrate on counseling, providing services, and improving the quality of campus life.

Judicial Board, of course, would receive the full responsibility of administering discipline. No longer would Student Development have to act as parent-figure. This experience called college is supposed to prepare individuals for real-life. "I think it would give students a better idea of what the real world is all about. Crying to a jury of your peers will not work like it does with Student Development. How better than to have to answer to one's own peers?" states Chief Justice Heather Nelson.

ASNNC President Rosco Williamson remarks, "Sounds feasible. I don't know how feasible it would be in actual practice."

The problem, as he sees it, would be in making sure Student Development had constraints placed upon it. Otherwise, "we become puppets," continued Rosco. "It'll make people more aware about what they are deciding."

A sidenote: if anyone thinks The Crusader will ignore incidents of rules violated -- think again.

The idea is revolutionary, and there are skeptics. The dominant argument is two-fold. First, with this kind of power in the hands of the students, how can the administration and its benefactors trust that the students will protect the school from becoming no different from other schools? Second, is this transfer of power necessary? The latter is a difficult matter to approach, but it may be answered by challenging the first question.

As stated in last week's story, our colleges should not be viewed as being the denomination's last spiritual stronghold, but rather the example by which the rest of the Church follows. To have faith that the beliefs instilled in us all as members of the Body of Christ will be power enough to guide us up a road by which we can exemplify the autonomy of a truly Christian community.



## Establishing a Policy of Student Self-Governance at NNC

The Crusader proposes that NNC adopt a course of action that would lead to student self-governance. The five steps below outline such a move.

### 1.

The ASNNC, through the Student Senate, petitions Dr. Ken Hills (Vice President for Student Development) to begin looking at the feasibility of a student self-governance program at NNC. If Hills permits the study, a student/faculty committee would be created to explore the pros and cons of the issue. The committee would report to Hills, who, along with President Leon Doane and the Board of Regents, would decide whether such a policy is possible at NNC.

### 2.

If a student self-governance program is adopted by NNC administrators, the battle is half-over. Now the ASNNC Senate would establish a steering committee to plan for a Student Handbook Convention. Delegates should include students from different sectors of the campus -- student government, residence hall personnel, security officers, Marriott workers, math majors, religion majors, English majors, athletes, musicians, etc.

### 3.

At the Student Handbook Convention, delegates would basically be rewriting the Student Handbook. Some rules might be loosened; some rules might be toughened. The delegates would have free reign to create a new system of guidelines for NNC, including behavioral expectations, disciplinary procedures, and appeal processes. Would chapel be mandatory? Would dancing be allowed? Who knows?

### 4.

The ASNNC Senate would approve the final result of the Student Handbook Convention. The Student Handbook would no longer be a document of the Student Life Policy Council. It would belong to the Senate. The student body would ratify the new handbook before it became policy.

### 5.

Most likely, the already existing ASNNC Judicial Board would become the primary disciplinary body of NNC. Since the Office of Student Development would no longer deal with discipline problems, it would have more time to concentrate on spiritual development, counseling, and other areas of concern. To handle the extra workload, the ASNNC Chief Justice (now a part-time job) would become a full-time position.

## FLASHBACK: A STUDENT'S OPINION

*Editor's note: Here are a few paragraphs from an editorial published in the November 13, 1970 issue of The Crusader:*

"Due to the sensitive awareness of faculty and administrative uneasiness over the fundamental purpose and direction of student government and a genuine desire to understand and perhaps resolve the issues which divide the various elements of the campus community...

"From what we have been told by certain self-appointed representatives of the faculty, the administrative-faculty feeling about student responsibility is essentially this: students have not demonstrated through their past actions an ability to function with responsibility and trust and students cannot assume positions of responsibility because they are immune from the consequences of their actions. . .

"But specific actions aside, the question remains as to whether such thinking in and of itself is justified. We feel that it is not. Those faculty members and administrators who argue that students have not in the past demonstrated their ability to handle responsibility and trust are both oblivious to the facts. . .

"Students are not isolated from the problems which affect NNC, for they have a vital stake in the

future of the college. Every decision, whether relating to The Crusader, student government, the academic program, or the fiscal base of the college, which affects the viability and the quality of NNC, has enormous, inescapable consequences for students.

"But not only are the views that students are irresponsible or unable to bear the consequences of their actions illogical, they are also a discredit to the teaching profes-

sion. A fundamental educational assumption is that students can become creative, sensitive, responsible, and trustworthy human beings..."

We've come a long way, baby.

Things obviously are not as bad as they were -- in fact, just the fact that this cover story exists is a pretty good sign that the understanding between students and administration is improving. We may not have to protest, but we do need to demonstrate initiative.



# Crusaders search for right team chemistry

By PETE BRUMBAUGH  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Three weeks ago, the Crusaders were 7-0 in conference, 14-5 overall, and ranked in the Top 20 among NAIA Division II schools.

Today, they're 7-5 in conference, 14-10 overall, and struggling to make the District 2 play-offs for the second year in a row.

This turn-around has left Coach Ed Weidenbach scratching his head, wondering when the skid will end. One of the blessings of last year, he said, was that there weren't any serious injuries to disturb the cohesion of the team.

That was then, this is now.

The questions don't just swirl around inside a coach's head, the players experience them, too. As co-captain of the Crusaders, Mike Chatterton consented to an interview about the recent course of

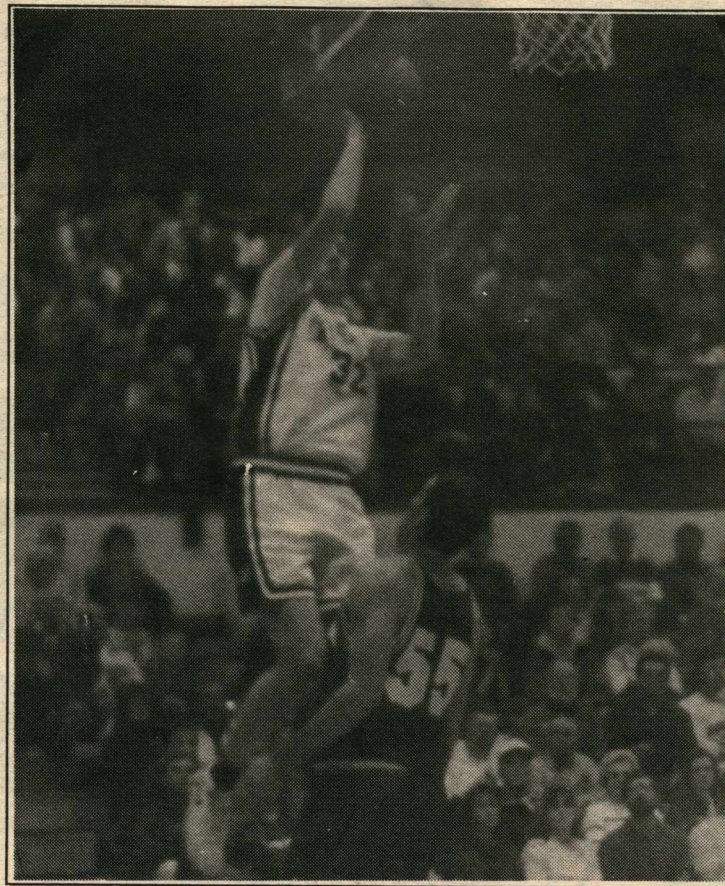
events. Although he was somber and soft-spoken, one could read the emotion in his intense gaze.

When asked about the season in general, Chatterton responded by saying that the Crusaders have had their ups and downs, that they are a team in transition.

"When you lose some key players (Marion and Kiser), it creates some gaps in your play, and other players have to adjust to new roles, which offsets the team's chemistry," he commented.

"That's where we are right now."

Chatterton talked a lot about familiarity: "When ball players are trying to fit new roles, there's some uncertainty that goes along with what's expected of them. Right now, we're just trying to get familiar with some new faces on the floor. The uncertainty and unfamiliarity affects your confidence as a player and as a team,



Injured forward Joel Marion is just a short time away from returning to the Crusader lineup. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

and the worst place to test that [weakened] confidence is on the road."

He squelched rumors that some of the players had given up on the season: "We're the defending District 2 champs. The play-offs are meaningful to us. The national tournament is meaningful to us. There isn't anyone on this team that's a quitter.

"We just need to get back on track, gain some momentum, and that all begins with a win over Western Baptist (currently the second-place team in the conference) Friday night."

When asked about the rest of the season, Chatterton simply remarked, with an amused glance, "I'd like us to win the rest of our home games."

With NNC hosting the national tournament, his statement carries with it floods of meaning and loads of hope.

## Big daddies Shaquile O'Neal, Riddick Bowe wallop sports world with barrage of thunderous power and delicate grace

By JIM SEANEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last week was a week of big daddies strutting their stuff on the court and in the ring.

The biggest big daddy of them all was Riddick "Big Daddy" Bowe, who successfully defended his world fisticuffs title over Michael Dokes. Bowe dispatched of the overweight and out of shape Dokes in a mere 2:19 in a fight that took place just three months after Riddick dethroned Evander Holyfield. Usually fighters wait at least twice as long to defend their title so as to relish all the grandiose celebrity that being boxing's king entails.

After the fight, Dokes whimpered like a baby, saying that referee Joe Santarpia stopped the fight prematurely.

Michael? Michael? Quit your crying please. Bowe was using your face for a speed bag and you couldn't even talk intelligently and/or legibly when you were interviewed after the fight. So waaaaaaaaa! Cry me a river, Mikey.

The second of the big daddies that roamed the nation this week was that unstoppable rookie in Orlando. That's right. SHAQ! The man (and I do mean MAN) is only 20 years old and is ravaging the NBA with an impressive average of 24 points and 14 re-

bounds per game. That's not counting the numerous blocks and dunks that he shoves in the faces of veterans of all sizes and creeds across the league.

Shaquile O'Neal's latest feat was on Sunday when he delayed the Suns-Magic game for 34 minutes when he literally brought down the house. Following a teammate's missed shot, Shaq put down a jam so thunderous that the whole basket support beam was torn out of the floor and came to rest in a heap on the floor. If Daryl Dawkins were dead he would have sat up in his grave. Move over Chocolate Thunder, the Love Shaq is the new Big Daddy of Dunk.

### Sports this Week

- Men's Varsity Basketball: Western Baptist at NNC  
Tip-off: 7:30 p.m. Friday
- Men's Varsity Basketball: Western Oregon at NNC  
Tip-off: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
- Women's Varsity Basketball: George Fox at NNC  
Tip-off: 5:30 p.m. Saturday

### Snoball tourney benefits MOD

By SCOTT REED  
STAFF WRITER

The 9th annual Snoball Tournament, to benefit the March of Dimes, was played Saturday. Six teams participated with Nothing winning. The team Nothing that is.

Other teams include Death Row II, Weak Sisters, Tim Wetstone's team, ASNNC, and "Too Old to Care." A larger ball was used this year, which made the games a little closer. "Instead

of four homeruns a game, there was one every other game," said Ed Castledine.

Castledine also said, "I appreciate the participation. It's good to see people support a good cause."

There will also be a sports card show Saturday in the Student Center at 1:00 p.m., and a paper airplane toss that evening at the basketball game. The sports card show will cost a dollar, with both events benefiting March of Dimes.



# Saders rip Clippers by 73

By TESSA PHILLIPS  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A double victory graced the Lady Crusaders' weekend of basketball action and improved their overall record to 10-11. Coming off two victories against nationally ranked teams the previous weekend, the Crusaders defeated the women of both Concordia College and Columbia Christian College for the second time.

Taking on the Concordia Cavaliers Friday night, the Crusaders got off to a slow start. Down ten to zero early in the first half, the Crusaders rallied back to take the lead by 15 at the half.

Maintaining their pace, the Lady Crusaders "played fairly even" according to Coach Roger Schmidt. "We played adequate--not too good, not too bad!" The Crusaders won, 66-51.

Against Concordia, Kristi Chatterton scored 19 points, followed by Kim Hazelbaker with 18. Leading in rebounds for the night was Hazelbaker with ten.

Saturday, the Lady Crusad-

ers took on the Columbia Christian Clippers. Starting off much better than the night before, the Crusaders racked up 21 points before Columbia could even claim a hoop.

Concentrating on a box-and-one defense and executing an effective press, the Lady Crusaders worked over the Columbia Clippers with ease. Schmidt comments on the team's performance, stating, "Defensively we're do-

ing a better job at eliminating the people who have hurt us in the past." Another highlight of the game was the Crusaders' shooting average of 56% from the floor.

On the way to victory, many players contributed to the Crusader cause. Arland topped the night with 27, Chatterton had 13, and Jennie Fowler claimed 11. Arland also topped the rebounding list with ten. The final score was NNC 103, Columbia Clippers 30.



Kim Hazelbaker looks for the dribble drive against her Western Oregon State College defender. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

## Emerson's stand atop intramural standings

By DAVE McEWEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The following is a rundown of the week in the NNC intramural basketball season.

Current standings:

### A League

Name	W	L
Emerson	5	0
Coaches	4	1
Death Row	3	2
The Boys	1	3
Zone 2	1	4
Peppers	0	4

### B1 League

Fab Five	3	0
Usiks	2	0
Unforgiven	2	0
Misslehound	1	2
Watch U Lips	1	2
Ballhandlers	0	2
Soggy Biscuit	0	4

### B2 League

Pseudo Sader	3	0
Smith	2	0
Albinos	2	1
Team Money	1	1
Warriors	1	2
Brumbaugh	1	2
Soggy Biscuit	0	4

### C League

Hax	4	0
Freeloaders	3	0
Skins	3	1
Mosh	1	2
Ducks	1	3
Demolition	0	3
TOTC	0	3

### Women's League

Bulls	4	0
Allstars	3	0
Knights	2	1
Matthews	2	2
Debbies Bros.	1	2
Lady Rebels	0	3

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### This Weeks Games:

February 1  
**A-League:**  
 Emersons 85, Zone 2 68  
 Coaches 69, Death Row 60  
**B-League:**  
 Team Money 39, Albinos 36  
 Smith 75, Soggy Biscuits 36  
 Knights 58, Debbie's Bros. 8  
 All-Stars 48, Matthews 33  
 January 30  
**A League**  
 Coaches 76, Zone 2 70  
**B League**  
 Unforgiven 63, Ballhandlers 29  
**C League**  
 Skins 78, Ducks 41  
 January 28  
**B League**  
 Watch Your Lips 68, Faculty 67  
 Fab Five 66, Miss. Hounds 53  
**C League**  
 Hax 38, Demolition 34

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# Speakeasy proves to be uproaring event

By LANE E. BOTTEMILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Maybe Geraldo Rivera couldn't find gangster legend Al Capone buried in a brick vault, but if you went to the ASNNC Roaring Twenties Banquet on Friday night, you would have had the chance of a lifetime to see Mr. Capone arrested by the four pistol-packing Federal Treasury agents, The Untouchables.

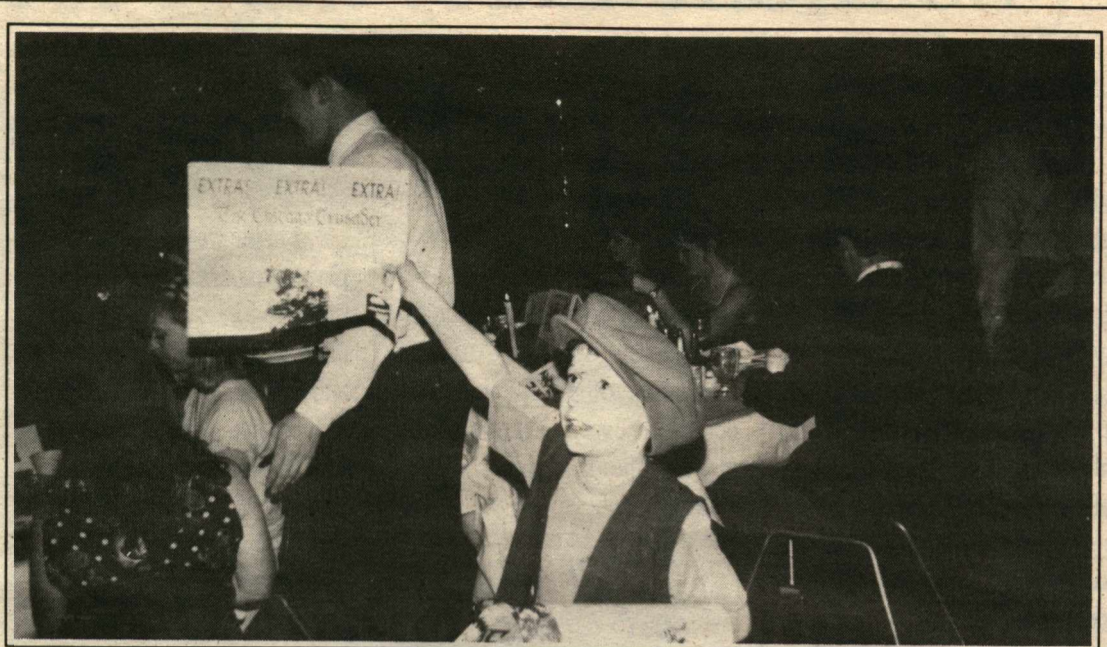
From the minute you walked into the Marriott Main Dining Room, the incredible make-over that Bob Thompson and his crew performed on the eatery was unmistakably a warehouse. It looked just like Al Capone's personal party planners had converted the warehouse into a speakeasy (undercover moonshine party) for the rich and famous (and criminal) to dabble in the prohibited spirits.

At the entrance, the party goers were duly harassed by gangster bouncers Mark Livingston

and Matt Thomas who demanded a password before allowing admittance. History Professor Bill Wantland, donning the traditional fedora hat and double-breasted suit, acted a Master of Ceremonies. Shortly after the period-dressed audience had been seated, Mr. Capone (played by Lane Bottemiller) and his entourage, consisting of his two malicious hitmen (played by Jerrod Rickard and Jeremy Hansen), and his lovely escort (dutifully portrayed by Amy Lancaster) made their appearance at the Chicago speakeasy.

A shot rang out within minutes of the gangsters' arrival and the poor soul who hadn't paid his debt had to be removed from the floor, lifeless. But that was only the beginning.

After an unusually delicious meal by Marriott Corporation, with ragtime music dancing across the airwaves, the gangster- and flapper-infested audience was



Second-grader Brad Kester became a newsboy for last Friday's Roaring '20s Banquet, distributing issues of The Chicago Crusader hot off the press.  
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

treated to a showing of one of the bastions of good entertainment: a Laurel and Hardy silent movie.

Immediately after the noiseless flick, Federal Treasury agent Zane Bowerman attempted to arrest Al Capone thugs. Emerging heroically from the audience, the

other members of the Untouchables (Rosco Williamson, Jay Hughs, and Todd Shupe) returned fire, killed the thugs, and whisked away the slippery moonshine king.

For the great looking decorations, the wonderful ambience, and the precise execution of a

challenging evening, banquet coordinator Melanie Elder is to be heartily showered with Kudos.

Special thanks also goes to the many individuals who made Friday night's bash a Valentine's Banquet this campus will not soon forget.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

## TOP TEN

By RYAN PITTS, JOHN NORDSTROM, and MATT JOHNSON

### Reasons Why NNC Doesn't Have a Hockey Team

10. Jack in the Box is the only willing sponsor for half-time contests.
9. Ed Castledine had a bad childhood experience with "Ice Capades."
8. Juli Barton checks too hard.
7. Face-off resembles dancing.
6. Pucks are too often mistaken for SAGA burgers.
5. Troy Grant would want to be goalie.
4. Most Canadians aren't Nazarene, eh?
3. Squirrels make good pucks, but terrible after-game snacks.
2. Justin Hart doesn't have his Zamboni license yet.
1. Pre-Seminary Department decimated by mass exodus to hockey program (Slapshots are more fun than Greek.)

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## Readers Theatre brings radio to life

By SCOTT REED  
STAFF WRITER

The concept of seeing a radio show -- as well as listening to it -- is rather interesting, and NNC Readers Theatre skillfully achieves the goal of pulling the audience into the world of old time broadcasting.

All of the readers do an excellent job using different voices and intonations. But the Readers Theatre members don't simply rattle off their parts. They portray the radio show readers as well as the story characters. This is accomplished especially well by performers Micah Montague and Fonda Portales.

Each performance features two radio shows. "My Client Curly" tells the story of an agent who tries to make money with a dancing caterpillar and his owner, Stinky. The show includes lively



NNC Readers Theatre performs A Trilogy of Radio Shows this week. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

cameo appearances by Spanish professor Newell Morgan and French professor Janine Lytle. "The Ugliest Man in the World" presents a more dramatic tone and a moralistic story.

The radio show concept is very unique, especially to those of us who are so accustomed to the television and movie genres. It is fun to both see and hear the

radio show, although I do suggest that viewers follow director Marilyn Thompson's advice and shut their eyes for at least part of the show to create a "radio effect."

TONIGHT: "The Ugliest Man in the World" and "Inside a Kid's Head." THURSDAY: "My Client Curly" and "Inside a Kid's Head." Performances are free at 7 p.m. in the Ad. Bldg. Auditorium.



# The Neils visit the land down under

Part two of sabbatical series: Ralph and Lynn Neil visit Australia and Papua New Guinea

By WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER  
and SCOTT REED  
STAFF WRITER

A very important team was missing from NNC's campus first term. Drs. Ralph and Lynn Neil spent the fall term in Australia and Papua New Guinea. They were on sabbatical, Ralph from the Division of Philosophy and Religion and Lynn from the Department of English.

They spent most of the three months in Brisbane, Australia, at the Australia-New Zealand Nazarene Bible College, which is administered by the Department of World Mission of the Church of the Nazarene.

"With the rising cost of missionary work necessitating staff reductions and retrenchment, the Bible College needed short-term faculty," said Lynn. The Neils made themselves available.

During the college's spring semester, August-November, the Neils taught Bible, theology, discipleship, English, and speech courses.

In addition to serving at the

college, the Neils worked on sabbatical projects. Lynn read for and prepared a workshop to assist NNC's faculty in teaching writing in their disciplines. Working with the professional writers in other countries provided insight.

"My sabbatical provided me a healthier perspective on my work at NNC," she said. "I now see how privileged American young people are to receive a liberal arts college education where future ministers sit in classroom discussions with future teachers and scientists; they study each other's fields and establish relationships with each other. What an opportunity! My appreciation of NNC's mission has been strengthened."

Part of Ralph's sabbatical project was to study ministerial training in other parts of the world in order to help train NNC's future ministers and missionaries. He accomplished this by visiting many Nazarene churches, Bible colleges, and extension classes and by talking to pastors, educators, and missionaries.

"Our sabbatical leave has provided the opportunity to bring together our desire to grow pro-

fessionally as college professors and our desire to be of help in world evangelization," Ralph said.

Ralph and Lynn said one of the highlights was the two-week journey to Papua New Guinea to survey the Nazarene mission field, including the Bible College. Lynn said, "NNC alumnus Verne Ward arranged a most challenging and rewarding itinerary, with exposure to beautiful people and a completely new culture."

"No amount of reading or study at home could have changed our lives as much as our personal visit to this land," said Ralph.

"We were deeply moved by the love of the Papua New Guinea people which they so quickly showed us. We were also completely impressed with the missionaries' generous giving of their lives in service."

Both Lynn and Ralph express gratitude to the Board of Regents for making their sabbatical leave possible. "We believe that what we have learned and experienced will elevate our performance as professional educators at NNC," said Ralph. "We have certainly been reintroduced to the heart of our mission at NNC."



Doctors Ralph and Lynn Neil pose with a friend in Papua New Guinea.

# Alive stares fear and death in the face

Based on a true story, *Alive* realistically (and powerfully!) portrays plane crash victims' struggle to live

By ANGELA E. PLIES  
NEWS EDITOR

Let me begin by telling you who *should* see *Alive*. This film is for anyone who has ever loved someone, for anyone who has ever wished to conquer despite incredible odds, and anyone who needs a fresh outlook on the preciousness of life.

Let me also mention, right at the start, that *Alive* is a graphic depiction of death and survival, and may not be suitable for everyone. If reality in the theater is not your forte, if death and gore bothers you, or if you have a weak stomach, this might be a good time to rent an old Cary Grant movie.

But don't lose heart, although much of the film centers around disaster, it is above all a story of the triumph of the human spirit and the incredible drive to live.

Based on the novel by P.P. Read, *Alive* is the true story of a plane crash in the Andes mountains in 1972. The plane, carrying a South American Rugby team, along with family and friends, is swept into the middle of a blizzard, which only spells disaster for the passengers.

The plane crash itself is extremely powerful, perhaps the most moving scene in the film. Hollywood has not overdramatized this event; consequently those who have known some-

one who has died in a plane accident are encouraged to view this film with caution. The panic was real, the fear was real, the deaths were real.

When the front of the plane finally comes to rest in the middle of a snow-covered valley high in the Andes, only three or four of the plane's original 36 passengers are unhurt. The wings and tail of the plane have been left far behind, and many of the passengers died on impact or shortly thereafter.

What ensues is a fight to keep the survivors alive, no matter what the price. Questions about God, loyalty and personal values pervade the film, truly drawing the viewer into experiencing the desperation felt by the sur-

vivors.

Please be warned: the crash is only the first of the disasters to befall the ill-fated group. But, again, don't let disaster keep you from the movie theater, the majesty of the film is not soon to be forgotten.

Seldom have I seen such a moving depiction of love and caring in a film. The beauty of the mountains and the overwhelming presence of God is enough to recommend viewing this film for the beauty of the scenery alone.

(*Alive* is playing at Linden 3 Theatres in Caldwell, 454-8687. Tonight's showings cost just \$2.50. 4:45, 7:20, 9:45. Rated R for language, violence, and cannibalism.)

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## ON CAMPUS

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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

Reader's Theatre, 7:00 p.m.  
Staley Lecture Series.

Chapel Music Auditions, 2-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Staley Lecture Series.

SATURDAY

Senior Slick, Science Lecture Hall, after the game. \$3.

## PRAYERLINE

Liz Halley's grandfather passed away this weekend.

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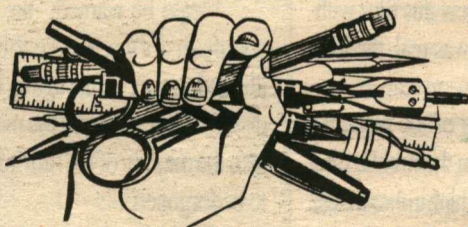
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Adams Auto Repair can handle most any repair that your car requires. If they are unable to do a specialized job, they will be happy to tell you and recommend the best man for the job. We hope that our many readers will do themselves a favor and give this quality-conscious garage a try.

## Braun Studio



Weddings, graduation time, family portraits, commercial work and special assignments are just a few of the areas which Braun Studio specializes in. This well-known studio is fully equipped to handle most any type of photographic task which you may have in mind. Call for an appointment or to discuss YOUR photo-graphic needs. Their studio is located at 317 12th Ave. South in Nampa, phone 466-7873.

It's difficult to find a really versatile photographer. This fine studio is experienced in all phases of the photographic arts, and they can do the job the way you want it! Whether it's color or black and white...the most modern of techniques are used.

They also video weddings, family re-unions or other events.

This is one place where YOUR satisfaction is the prime concern! Stop in and see the quality of work that they are capable of. We feel you'll know who should be doing YOUR photography after one visit!

## Les Schwab Tires

Bill Stradley—Manager

Located at 133 Caldwell Blvd. in Nampa, phone 467-2127, Les Schwab Tires is well-known throughout the Nampa area as being one tire store where quality is just as important as price. This community leader features tires for virtually every car and truck on the road, and their large inventory allows you to "re-tire" immediately!

From steel-belted radials to dependable recaps, this fine center has just what you need in stock. The friendly personnel will gladly explain the advantages of a particular tire, if you desire, and will advise you as to the best buy for your needs. Of course, mounting, balancing, studding and a host of other services are offered by this outstanding firm.

Stop in today and see just what kind of quality your tire dollar will buy at Les Schwab Tires.

## Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant

—Lunch & Dinner—

"La comida suprema!" That's what you'll always find at Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant! This outstanding Mexican restaurant features all of the traditional south-of-the-border favorites cooked in the authentic manner. Bring the whole family or groups of students for a truly great dinner. They're located at 102 11th Ave. North, phone 467-3064.

Hearty combination dinners are available, and your appetite is the only thing that will stand in your way. Select from great-tasting dinners such as chimichangas, tacos, burritos, fabulous fajitas and more. You'll also want to try some nachos with guacamole.

Whatever you decide on, you can be assured that you are getting some of the finest food anywhere.

Make plans now to stop in at Maria's Hacienda Mexican Restaurant and enjoy a REAL MEXICAN dinner. You'll soon become a regular customer.

## Le Baron's Honker Cafe

Don't forget...fabulous  
homemade cinnamon rolls

Outstanding breakfasts, quick and satisfying lunches and man-sized dinners are what they serve at Le Baron's Honker Cafe. This cheerful restaurant is one of the favorites when it comes to great eating and down-to-earth prices!

Located at 1210 2nd St. South in Nampa, phone 466-1551, this is one restaurant which strives to make everyone who comes in feel welcome! You'll always notice a smile and a friendly greeting when you stop in for coffee, a sandwich or a real meal. It's become the businessman's favorite for coffee breaks and great lunches!

Faculty and students, we encourage you to enjoy the courteous service and outstanding food that they specialize in. You'll always enjoy your meal more when you dine here!

We want to make special note of the quality of the food and service offered by this well-known restaurant. They are both, in a word, the greatest!