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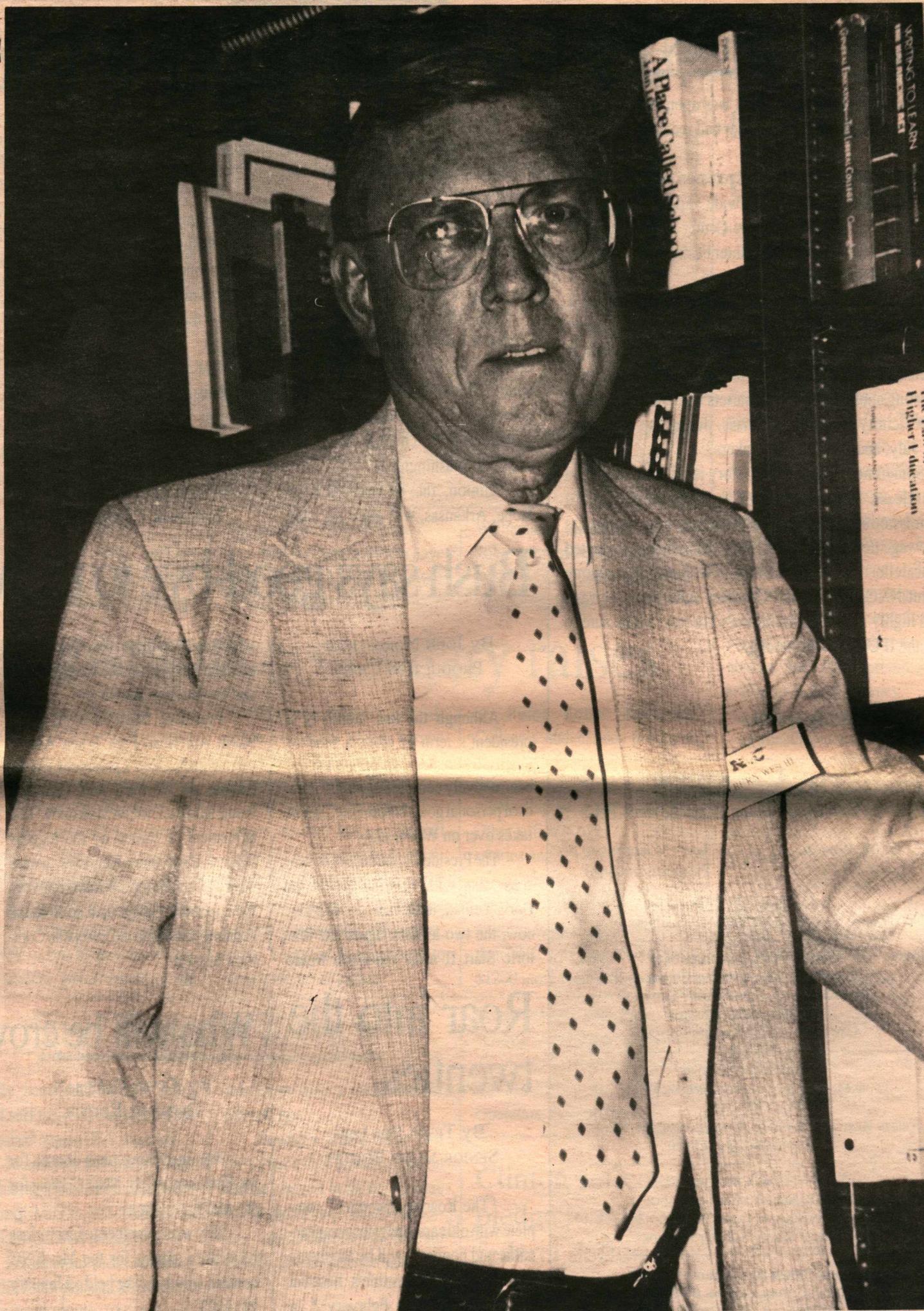
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EXCELLENCE

An Interview with Academic Dean,
Dr. Lilburn Wesche

One of the first things I did when I returned

COLUMN ONE

to campus from Christmas break was open Box C. In my three-week absence, The Crusader had received a six-inch stack of mail.

Most of the items were press releases. I receive at least one press release a day from a wide variety of organizations, from the Idaho Discovery Center to the American Cancer Society to the McCall Winter Festival Committee to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The most amusing press release in my six-inch stack was from the S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. -- the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets in America (I am NOT making this up). The group was requesting applications from quartets who wished to travel in the vicinity of Topeka, Kansas, during the months of June, July, and August. Any takers?

Sometimes a fast breaking story is revealed through a press release. About once a week, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission sends me updates on such exciting ventures as the sewage treatment process study that is being conducted in Pocatello. Our recent surveys have shown that, among current NNC students and Crusader subscribers, sewage ranks highly as an important news interest. I'll be sure to keep the IPUC reports coming.

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America welcomes Clinton tomorrow

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Proclaiming a message of national unity, Bill Clinton and Al Gore rolled triumphantly into Washinton, D.C., Sunday, kicking off five days of inaugural pageantry.

"We must go forward together or not at all," Clinton declared.

Hundreds of thousands of well-wishers filled the Mall, stretching from the Capitol to the Lincoln Monument, where Clinton spoke after a trademark bus trip from Monticello, Virginia, formerly Thomas Jefferson's estate, to Washington.

Clinton, the 46-year-old from Hope, Arkansas, will place his hand

on a family Bible on Wednesday and become the 42nd president of America's two-century-old democracy.

The Associated Press reported that Clinton's favorability ratings have soared since the election -- to 71 percent in one recent survey -- and the pessimism that cost George Bush a second term is giving way to optimism.

But recent weeks have revealed skepticism as well as optimism. Many political observers say that Clinton's transition team is running behind schedule, with hundreds of appointed government jobs still unfilled.

Last week, Clinton softened his

pledge to cut the federal deficit in half in four years, and has toughened his stance on allowing Haitian refugees into the U.S.

But no amount of criticism will damper the week's inauguration festivities.

The rock group Fleetwood Mac will reunite to perform Clinton's campaign theme song, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" at a televised gala January 19. Also appearing at the events will be Barbra Streisand, Elton John, Aretha Franklin, Chuck Barry, and Judy Collins.

-- Compiled by D. M. Bomar from College Press Service and The Idaho Statesman

Bush says good-bye to the White House

By JOHN NORDSTROM
PRODUCTION CHIEF

Although the last month of a president's term is often a time of inactivity, President George Bush has been actively completing many of his own personal goals before Bill Clinton takes over on Wednesday.

The President continued his overseas talks with Russian President, Boris Yeltsin, in December. In Moscow, the two leaders signed the historic Start II arms reduction treaty

which will reduce the number of nuclear weapons of the United States and the Russian province.

President Bush also signed a North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico's president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and Canada's Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney. The agreement, if passed by the legislatures of these three countries, would destroy the economic borders between the countries and set up a continental economy similar to the European Common Market.

Bush also gave nice Christmas presents to former Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, who was to go to trial this month, and five others associated with the Iran-contra affair by granting them pardons.

Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, also had a surprise this past week when the President ordered the bombings of strategic missile sites in Iraq's no-fly zone. Bill Clinton supported the bombings and said that he would not back down against Hussein, Bush's term-long archenemy.

Roar into the twenties

By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"The Roaring Twenties" complete with old cars, gangster paraphernalia, and bouncers will be the theme of this year's Valentine's banquet which will be held February 5 in Marriott.

Students are encouraged to dress in gangster and flapper costumes, and unlike past banquets which encouraged sweethearts, this party is for couples and groups alike. Tickets are on sale this week in the student center during meal hours. Space is limited.

Who will be crowned Mr. NNC?

By KEVIN HUISMAN
OPINIONS EDITOR

Nominees have been chosen for the First Annual Mr. NNC Contest for the March of Dimes.

Two male members of each class have been chosen for the Mr. NNC contest, which will be held on January 23, 1993.

The freshmen contestants are Ross Jones and Dan Freeborn, the sophomore contestants are Jeremy Hanson and Chris Dinter, the junior contestants are Ron Ford and Eric Lacy, and the senior contestants are Grant Stephens and Neil Fox.

Camrynne Beadles, acting sec-

retary for the Mr. NNC planning committee, stated that there will be four parts to the contest: an interview, an evening wear competition, a sports-wear competition and a talent competition. The talent competition, she said, was "anything they want to do."

Beadles said, "Overall, this is a spoof on the Miss America Pageant."

The contest will have Rosco Williamson and a faculty member as emcees, and a panel of judges. The proceeds for the contest will go to the March of Dimes. According to Swaim, "Our goal is to get \$2000, but we hope to make more than that."

Tickets for the contest are on sale this week and cost \$2.00.

Students to vote on publicity director

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

The position of ASNNC publicity director will be added to NNC's student government if students vote tomorrow to approve constitutional amendments passed last quarter by the ASNNC Senate.

"The publicity director is a vital need right now," said ASNNC President Rosco Williamson. "Publicity has always been ASNNC's weak spot."

If the amendments are approved, the position would be added for the 1993-94 school year.

The primary duties of the publicity director would be to inform students of ASNNC activi-

ties, to assist with publicity for clubs and class councils, and to coordinate the publication of the Access, ASNNC student resource guide. The publicity director would receive an \$1800 per year salary and office space in the student center.

The idea for adding a publicity director to ASNNC's executive council is not new. Senators debated the issue for three years before they voted last spring to establish the position on a trial basis for the 1992-93 school year. Williamson appointed senior Melanie Elder to the job.

"It's a lot of work," said Elder, "but I love it. If students know that something's going on,

Publications Board needs senior

The ASNNC Publications Board is short a senior this quarter, according to ASNNC President Rosco Williamson. Students interested in filling this position should contact Lane Bottemiller, Senior Class President, at #8490.

The Publications Board was created last spring to serve as publisher of *The Crusader* and the *Oasis*. Members meet regularly to discuss matters of policy, content, operations, and finance. The board is subdivided into two standing committees, the Editorial Committee and the Business Committee.

The vacant position is on the Business Committee, but is not limited to business majors. Business and financial knowledge is preferred, but not mandatory.

they're more likely to come."

And this year, students have been attending ASNNC activities in large numbers. According to

Williamson, attendance and involvement have increased dramatically since the publicity director was added.

Ivey's death sentence overturned

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously overturned the death sentence of convicted murderer Benjamin David Ivey on Jan. 5, according to the Idaho Press Tribune.

Ivey will have to be resentenced for the June 1990 slaying of Marlene Friesen, a music teacher at Nampa Christian School and member of Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. The court said sentencing judge Jim R. Doolittle failed to settle Ivey's request to fire his court-appointed attorney and either represent himself or get a new attorney.

When Doolittle ordered Ivey's death sentence, he said Ivey displayed a likelihood to kill again that outweighed factors in his favor.

Public Defender Van Bishop argued that the sentence should have been "something less than death."

But Prosecuting Attorney Richard Harris disagreed. "If there is a defendant who is deserving of the death penalty, it's Benjamin David Ivey," Harris said.

ASNNC executives receive salary raises

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

The ASNNC Senate voted unanimously last week to raise the salaries of ASNNC executive officers for the 1993-94 school year.

According to the ASNNC Code amendment proposed by Senator Jay Hughes, the ASNNC President will receive \$2100 next year, compared to the current

\$1800. Salaries were raised from \$1500 to \$1800 for the Executive Vice President, Social Vice President, Campus Ministries Coordinator, Community Relations Coordinator, Business Manager, and Secretary. The Chief Justice's salary was raised from \$750 to \$900.

According to Hughes, the salaries were raised because ASNNC is one of the lowest paying student governments of all

eight Nazarene colleges. According to a survey by Mount Vernon Nazarene College, the average president's salary is \$2887.

At Southern Nazarene University, student fees pay the full tuition of the student body president, the newspaper editor, and the yearbook editor. Five other student government officers receive a paycheck equivalent to sixty-percent of tuition.

Point Loma Nazarene College's student body president receives a \$3000 salary from student government and a \$3000 scholarship from the institution. Other officers receive \$2500 in salaries and scholarships.

Although Mid-America Nazarene College's student government budget runs \$30,000 less than NNC's, its president receives \$1200 more than Williamson.

U.S. attacks Iraq twice in five days

After several weeks of increased military aggression by Saddam Hussein, the United States launched two air strikes on Iraqi military targets within five days.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, showers of Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea ripped into a nuclear facility on the outskirts of Baghdad. Artillery lit up the skies over the Iraqi capital as it had two years ago to the day at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

The missile strike was launched in response to Iraqi firing earlier Sunday morning. At midnight, the Iraqis fired anti-aircraft artillery in the northern

no-fly zone, and at 1:00 a.m., Iraqi surface-to-air missiles were launched against U.S. aircraft.

In addition to Sunday's missile barrage, U.S. forces shot down an Iraqi MiG23 and fired on an Iraqi air-defense installation.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday that the attacks made "the political and diplomatic point."

By late Sunday, three people had been reported killed and 35 had been injured, with most of the casualties occurring at the Al Rasheed Hotel. It was unclear whether the explosion which rocked the crowded luxury hotel came from a U.S. Tomahawk

missile or from a misfired anti-aircraft gun.

Sunday's attack came five days after a U.S. bombing raid on military targets in the no-fly zone in Southern Iraq. Last Wednesday, 110 aircraft struck six Iraqi missile and air defense sites.

Marine killed in Somalia; Troops begin to come home

The U.S. Marines were expected to send their first combat troops home today as the United States moves toward transferring military control of Somalia to a

United Nations command. Last Tuesday, a Marine caught in a gun battle with snipers became the first U.S. serviceman killed in Operation Restore Hope.

Clinton softens pledge to reduce federal deficit

President-elect Bill Clinton softened his campaign pledge to cut the federal deficit in half by the end of his first term.

Clinton told a Public Broadcasting reporter last week that "recent unexpected increases in the deficit make it impossible to achieve that goal in four years."

Economic advisers are expected to propose new budget cuts.

Fierce storms barrage U.S. with rain and snow

Storms of rain and snow wreaked havoc throughout most of the United States this week.

In Salt Lake City, the National Guard cleared avalanches from canyon roads in areas buried by 41 inches of snow since January 6. Utah Governor Mike Leavitt has declared a state of emergency.

Flood watches were issued for much of the Southwest Sunday as the latest in a series of Pacific storms moved in. Already at least 850 homes in Arizona have been damaged by floodwaters.

Stories compiled by D. M. Bomar

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Publicity Director a must

After three years of debating the pros and cons of a publicity director, it's about time for ASNNC to get one. The Crusader encourages students to vote tomorrow in favor of the constitutional amendments that will permanently establish a publicity director for ASNNC.

Last spring, the ASNNC Senate voted to give the publicity director a trial run. Many senators were skeptical then, but no one is skeptical now. Last quarter, senators voted unanimously to create a permanent publicity director. After just eight weeks, the trial run erased all doubt as to the importance of this position. Attendance at school events and involvement in campus activities has increased dramatically. People know what is going on and they want to participate.

These results suggest that the publicity director is a vital position on the ASNNC Executive Council. The job is certainly worth its cost. \$1800 is a rather minimal portion of ASNNC's enormous \$120,000+ budget. The salary would be student fees well-spent.

Melanie Elder is to be commended for proving the skeptics wrong. She has tackled the job of publicity director with competence, creativity, and insight. Through her long hours and dedicated efforts, she has demonstrated that the publicity director demands a permanent office in ASNNC government.

Vote YES tomorrow.

Wesche for Academic Dean

Academics is the foundation of Northwest Nazarene College. While NNC has a good reputation for helping students to build Christian character, its main focus is and will continue to be academics. Let's face it, we are here to get a quality education. A quality education requires maximum attention to academics.

But where does a quality education start and with whom does it begin? A quality education starts and ends with people: students, staff, teachers, and administrators. Education begins with the individual's search for knowledge and continues with help from faculty and administrators. Once this individual knowledge is discovered, it is shared with others.

Currently, NNC is in a transition period between academic deans. For the meantime, Dr. Lilburn Wesche is serving as interim dean, and the search for a new dean is continuing. But we see no reason for this search to continue.

NNC has the perfect person for the job right on our campus. In fact, he is doing a fantastic job serving as interim dean. Dr. Lilburn Wesche has proven himself to be a dean that both students and faculty can rely on to continue NNC's long standing pride in academics. The search for a new dean should stop. Dr. Lilburn Wesche should be given the position of Academic Dean.

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Clinton deserves prayer support of Christians

THE POLITICAL 'SCOPE

By D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

I saw an interesting bumper sticker over the weekend.

"Bible-believing Christians must pray for Bill Clinton."

I think the bumper sticker was sincere, but I know someone else who thinks it was intended to bite. It means that we should pray for Clinton's SALVATION, he said with a smirk.

In Clinton's biography, *The Comeback Kid* by Charles F. Allen and Jonathan Portis, I found that Clinton was raised as a Baptist. He used to sing in the church choir every Sunday. And in a recent television interview, Clinton's pastor described him as a "devout believer," a "God-fearing man."

Now I don't really know where Uncle Bill stands spiritually. And neither do you. But whether he's a Christian or not, the bumper sticker is right. We SHOULD pray for him.

His task is immense.

He is expected to reduce the federal deficit, yet also ease the tax burden. He is called upon to solve a myriad of international crises, yet find answers to America's domestic problems as well. He is supposed to develop economic growth and create jobs, yet protect the dying

Just for the record, Staff Infection is a new column full of... well, our thoughts and opinions on really, really important things. Here goes...

In news of the weird, Bill Clinton takes office tomorrow.....Sorry, Denver fans, you *almost* made the playoffs...again. Oh, well. You'd have been disappointed soon anyway...again.....Say, did you hear that the NNC Post Office got Elvis stamps? RAD!!!.....Who says lame duck? Get 'em George! Ya know, if I only had two weeks left in *my* presidency, I'd bomb the snot out of the guys I

environment too. I challenge you to think of a job description with more contradictions.

His task is immense and his power is limited.

He can't work independently. He must bridge the partisan gap and coax congressmen into consensus groups. He must form broad coalitions of support out of rivaling factions. He must appease special interest groups on opposite sides of the issues. He can't just come up with a plan and put it into action. He must convince the cabinet, the executive agencies, the House, and the Senate -- not to mention the American public -- that his plan will indeed work.

Bill Clinton most certainly deserves our prayer support. Whether we're Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, Christian or non-Christian, Clinton will be sworn in tomorrow as our national leader.

And with tomorrow's transition of presidential power comes also a transition of presidential responsibility, a heavy burden for any individual to carry -- even Uncle Bill.

STAFF INFECTION

hated, too.....Wow! How about that new executive council Sharpei! In related news, Has anyone seen Troy Grant.....Excuse me, but do national holidays just not exist on this campus? How come everyone else (including sister school PLNC) gets days off.....Whoa! President Doane makes Gene look really small, huh.....

Here are the results of the bad song survey, Part one

Before I present the results of the Bad

DAVE BARRY

Song Survey, here's an important: **BRAIN TAKEOVER ALERT**

Be advised that this column names certain songs that you hate and have tried to suppress, but as soon as you read their names your brain will start singing, "Yoouunngg girl, get out of my mind; my love for you is way out of line..." over and over AND YOU CAN'T STOP IT AIEEEEEEE. Thank you.

First, I have NEVER written a column that got a bigger response than the one announcing the Bad Song Survey. Over 10,000 readers voted, with cards still coming in. Also, wherever I went people expressed their views to me, often gripping my shirt to emphasize their points. ("You know that song about pina colodas? I hate that song. I HATE IT!") Song badness is an issue that Americans care deeply about.

Second, you Neil Diamond fans out there can stop writing irate, unsigned letters telling me that I am not worthy to be a dandruff flake on Neil's head, OK? (Not that I am saying Neil has dandruff.) Because you have con-

vinced me: Neil Diamond is GOD. I no longer see anything but genius in the song where he complains that his chair can't hear him. Unfortunately, a lot of survey voters are not so crazy about Neil's work, especially the part of "Play Me" where he sings:

"...song she sang to me,
song she brang to me..."

Of course I think those lyrics are brilliant; however, they brang out a lot of hostility in the readers. But not as much as "Lovin' You," sung by Minnie Riperton, or "Sometimes When We Touch," sung by Dan Hill, who sounds like he's having his prostrate examined by Captain Hook.

Many people still deeply resent these songs. Many others would not rule out capital punishment for anyone convicted of having had anything to do with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap ("Woman," "Young Girl" and "This Girl Is a Woman Now," which some voters argue are all the same song).

The voters are ANGRY. A typical postcard states: "The number one worst piece of pusoozing, vomit-inducing, camel-

spitting, cow-phlegm rock song EVER in the history of the SOLAR system is 'Dreams of the Everyday Housewife.'" (Amazingly, this song was NOT performed by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.)

Here are some other typical statements:

-- "I'd rather chew a jumbo roll of tinfoil than hear 'Hey Paula' by Paul and Paula."

-- "Whenever I hear the Four Seasons' 'Walk Like a Man,' I want to scream, 'Frankie, SING like a man!'"

-- "I wholeheartedly believe that 'Ballerina Girl' is responsible for 90 percent of the violent crimes in North America today."

-- "I nominate every song ever sung by the Doobie Brothers. Future ones also."

-- "Have you noticed how the hole in the ozone layer has grown progressively larger since rap got popular?"

Sometimes the voters were so angry that they weren't even sure of the name of the song they hated. There were votes against "These Boots Are Made For Stomping"; the Beach Boys' classic "Carolina Girls"; "I'm Nothing But a Hound Dog"; and "Ain't No Woman Like The One-Eyed

Gott." A lot of people voted for "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," offering a variety of interpretations of the chorus, including: "Weem-o-wep," "Wee-ma-wack," "Weena-wack," "A-ween-a-wap" and "Wingle whip."

Many readers are still very hostile toward the song "Wildfire," in which singer Michael Murphy wails for what seems like 97 minutes about a lost pony. (As one voter put it: "Break a leg, Wildfire.") Voter Steele Hinton particularly criticized the verse wherein "there came a killing frost," which causes Wildfire to get lost. As Hinton points out: "W... 'killing' in 'killing frost' refers to your flowers and your garden vegetables, and when one is forecast you should cover your tomatoes.... Nobody ever got lost in a killing frost who wouldn't get lost in July as well."

There was also a solid vote for Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," a real fun party song. Several voters singled out the line: "As the big freighters go, it was bigger than most."

Speaking of bad lyrics, there were votes for:

-- Cream's immortal "I'm so glad," which eloquently expresses the feeling of being glad, as

follows: "I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad!" (repeat one billion times.)

-- "La Bamba," because the lyrics, translated, are: "I am not a sailor. I am a captain, I am a captain, I am a captain." And he is probably glad.

-- "Torn Between Two Lovers." (Reader comment: "Torn, yes, hopefully on the rack.")

-- "There Ain't Enough Room In My Fruit Of The Looms To Hold All My Love For You." (This might not be a real song, but I don't care.)

Certainly these are all very bad songs, but the scary thing is: NOT ONE SONG I'VE NAMED SO FAR IS A WINNER. I'll name the winners next week, after your stomach has settled down. Meanwhile here are some more songs you should NOT think about: "Baby I'm-A Want You," "Candy Man," "Disco Duck," "I Am Woman," "Itsy-Bitsy Teeny-Weeny Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini," "Last Kiss," "Patches," "The Night Chicago Died," "My Ding-a-Ling" and "My Sharona." Just FORGET these songs. Really.

P.S. Also "Horse With No Name."

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LETTERS

NNC EDUCATES

AND INDOCTRINATES

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the guest editorial by Jay Fitzgerald which had the headline, "NNC Does Not Educate, but Rather Indoctrinates Students." Fitzgerald argues that for NNC to "educate" its students, it must alter its policies on lifestyle expectations, mandatory chapel attendance, and church matching grants.

Actually, our Nazarene colleges both educate and indoctrinate. Every school indoctrinates its students. What is important is the basis of the indoctrina-

tion. At our state colleges, the student is indoctrinated in political correctness, safe(?) sex, tolerance of all religions except Christianity, a revised version of history, and the acceptance of any life style other than the traditional family. Our Nazarene colleges were established not only to promote higher education, but to be "an expression of the church." They are largely supported by the church and must adhere to the values of the church.

The lifestyle expectations are to guide the student in living a life that glorifies God. Though all students may not follow the guidelines, the school must not lower its standards. Every organization has rules (or a mission) that serve its own needs. If the rules are changed, which in turn changes the mission

of the organization, they have lost their purpose.

Mandatory chapel attendance is one way the college indoctrinates its students in a godly lifestyle. Any Islamic, Jewish, Hindu or Buddhist attending NNC, is there by choice. They know the nature of the school, and what is expected, and if they are offended by the Nazarene doctrine, they may choose another college. The college is not here to serve all religions.

The purpose of Matching Grants is to encourage our Nazarene students to attend the college. When you lose the balance of Nazarenes, you lose the flavor of the Nazarene church, which sponsors the college. Of course this is discriminatory, as are all scholar-

ships. I have two children at NNC. We are not, by any means, wealthy Nazarenes. Furthermore, we are off the educational zone so they do not receive the matching grants. We are sacrificing to send our children to a Christian college because we feel it is very important that they get a quality education in a Christian environment.

You infer that NNC is somehow an inferior school with a "doubtful reputation" because of its Christian emphasis and small size. Is your head in the sand, Mr. Fitzgerald? NNC has an excellent reputation, and has made the TOP TEN list of U.S. News & World Report twice. Alumni include teachers, judges, lawyers, and business professionals, and one astronaut, in addition to the areas of

Christian service. A small school also offers a more personal atmosphere - more interaction with other students and with the faculty. The teachers are qualified and approachable, and they care about the whole student - not just their academics, but their spiritual and personal growth.

From what I have seen and heard (and read in this newspaper) there is diversity on the campus and in the classroom. You are looking through dark glasses which give you a distorted view. I suggest you attend a state college for a year, and see the difference.

Carol Nikkel
Citrus Heights, CA

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.

E X C E L L

By MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

"If I have a student sitting in my class, and that student doesn't learn -- it's my fault."

Dr. Lilburn Wesche sits across from me in his office where we've been talking for the last twenty-five, maybe thirty minutes about his past, his role at NNC, and most importantly, his attitude toward education. As always, Dr. Wesche is candid and sincere in answering questions. Dr. Wesche is explaining his personal



approach to the teaching process.

"I should not let anybody sit in my class and not learn. Learning is my obligation,

and that means that if I can't motivate the kid then I [need to] get him or her out of there. I'll say, 'Listen, get out. I don't want to flunk you; why don't you drop? I have some responsibility.'"

The Early Years

Born in China where his parents served as missionaries, Dr. Lilburn Wesche grew up in surroundings very different from most. The experience of such a background has left a distinct mark on the way he views the world.

"The significance of the fact that I was born in China and have lived in a lot of different places is that it has caused me to have a world-view. Probably different from what some people have, it gets me in trouble sometimes."

Dr. Wesche lived in China until the age of ten, when he and his parents returned to the United

States where they settled down in Kentucky. Even at that age, the early experiences of the Orient were evident.

"I have trouble with people who make it a trip to go to Mountain Home. People who don't understand other cultures don't appreciate other people. Back there (Kentucky), long before the human rights stuff, I saw black kids treated in certain ways. I didn't handle that too well because, having grown up in China, I didn't know the difference. My best buddies were Chinese kids. Then in Kentucky, where I learned you couldn't talk to black kids, ... the concept of cultural differences was something I had trouble with. But I think it goes with our background... There are all kinds of people, we're all human, we can all fit together if we want to. That's a very important concept that I believe in. We're talking about cultural differences -- we're not talking about racial differences. Some people equate them that way."

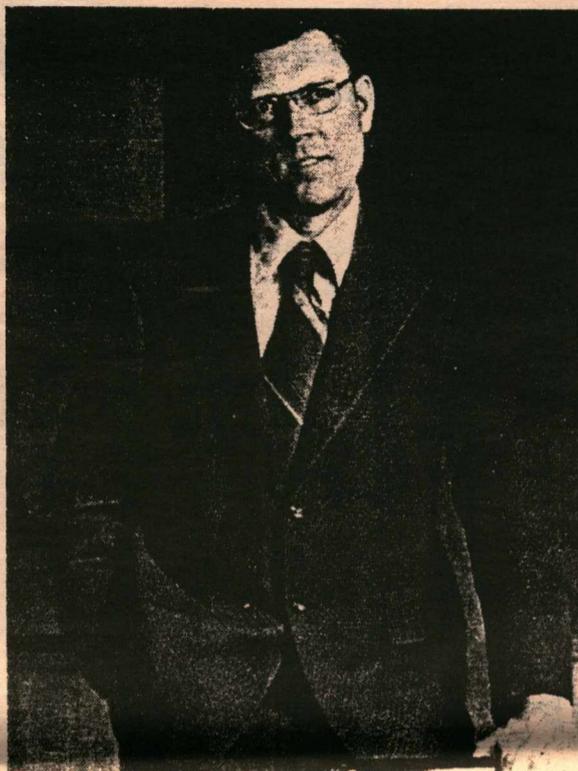
On to College

Dr. Wesche lived in Kentucky until he graduated from high school. He then came to Nampa, Idaho, where he attended NNC.



Following graduation, Dr. Wesche received a letter from President Truman. "It wasn't like he called me to be on the cabinet, but he did send me a personal letter. I could join the Army. If I didn't, I could spend four years in

jail or pay the \$10,000 fine." He smiles. "When the President in-



vites you, you respond."

Serving during the Korean War as a Training and Information officer, Dr. Wesche was responsible for lectures to the battalion and was a writer for the *Stars and Stripes*.

Following the war, Dr. Wesche went on to Trinity University in Texas for his Masters in Education. Trinity, Wesche notes, is in the top ten percent of U.S. universities. That wasn't publicized back then. "But I don't tell people that," he says with one of his rare smiles, reflecting a point of academic pride and his wry sense of humor.

Dr. Wesche received his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado. He pursued his academic career through post-doctoral study at such institutions as UCLA, University of Cincinnati, and Seattle Pacific University.

Teaching

Dr. Wesche began teaching in Kansas, where he taught for a few years before moving to teach at Meridian High. During his tenure there, he served as an En-

glish teacher, basketball coach, counselor, and, later, as principal.

Following his position there, Dr. Wesche returned to NNC.

In 1961, Dr. Wesche replaced Thelma Culver in the leadership of the Education department. Citing Riley's *From Sagebrush to Ivy*: "For many years until 1981, when he resigned, he offered dynamic leadership in adding faculty,

revising the curriculum and developing a reputation in NNC's professional education program, including full accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education." According to an article written for the *Crusader* at the time of the NCATE's investigation, NNC was "...the first Idaho school to be evaluated, was 'first by request.'" Dr. Wesche comments on the time he came on board as a member of NNC's faculty.

"When I came over here, Thelma Culver was the dean -- probably the best administrator I've ever known... She was head of the education department. With her new duties, it was too much for her. So, I came over to head up the education department and we started implementing some different kinds of things. One of our first tasks was to prepare us to get National Accreditation. We were one of the first schools in the country to use field experience in (our) curriculum... Students today are so passive, they don't realize that they used to just let them teach for an hour."

LENCE

Man for the Job

Currently the school is looking for someone to take the position of Academic Dean permanently. Dr. Wesche has held the position for the past year under temporary status. When asked whether he would take the position permanently if offered to him, he replied, "Today, yeah.

"My whole preparation was for administrative assignments and one of the things about higher education is that it assigns roles to people for which they're totally unprepared. What really gets me about higher education, especially at this college, is we seem to assume that just because a guy is an expert in a subject, that he

knows how to teach it. We know now that teaching is a science.

"One of the reasons why I'd be interested in doing this job is because we have a priority on the quality of teaching, and I believe that quality learning comes from quality teaching. The faculty here -- more than any other faculty -- has the capacity to be a quality

teaching faculty."

A Review

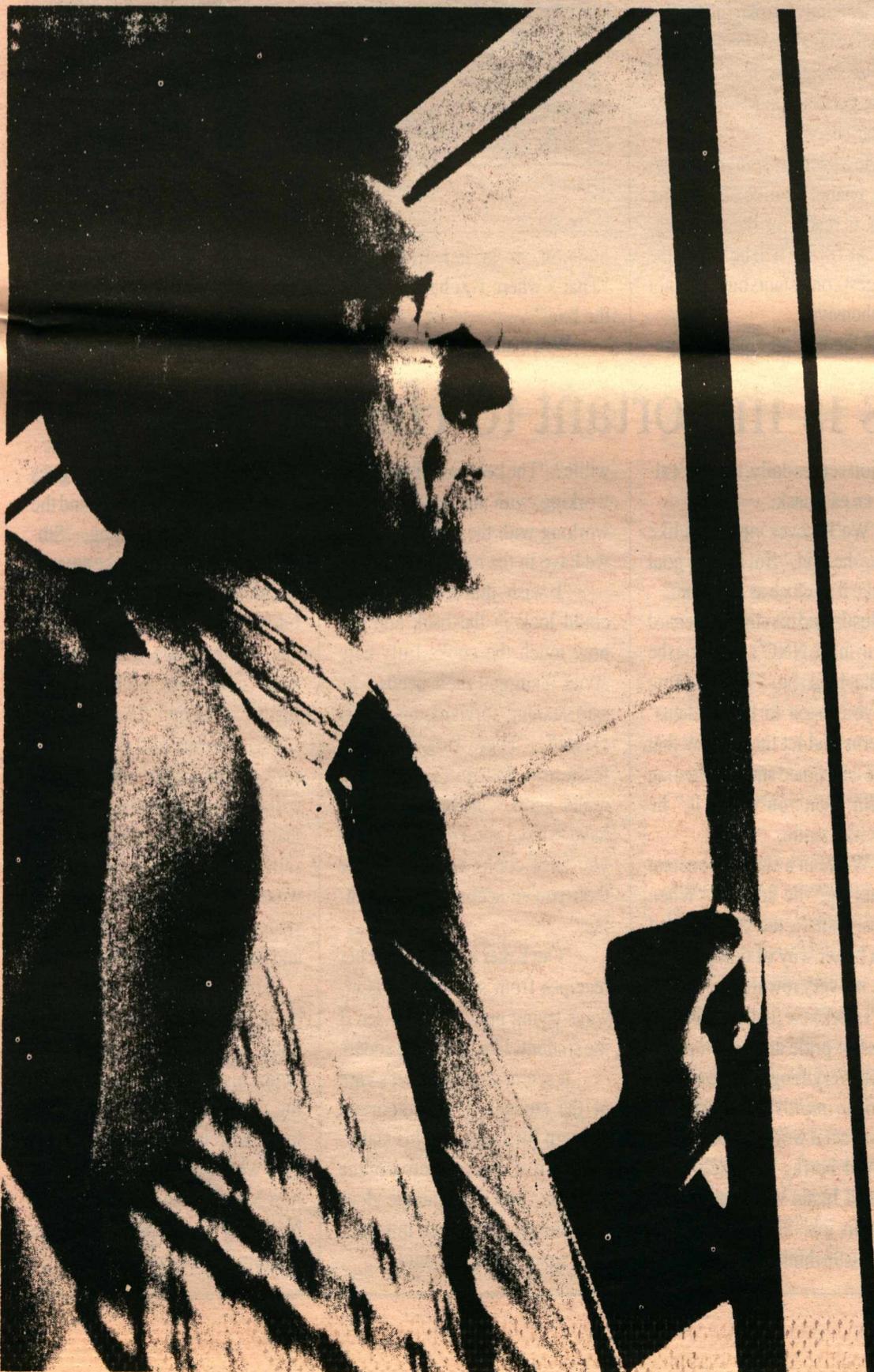
The interview begins to come to a close. I briefly ask his opinion about NNC's overall performance: students, faculty, and comparison to other colleges.

Concerning the faculty, Dr. Wesche comments, "[At] other places, if you talked to the faculty about being a good teacher, they'd laugh at you, because they're above that. They (experts) teach the class, if they (students) don't want to learn, that's their problem." Based on his belief in responsibility to teaching and his faith in the faculty at NNC, this is not the case here at our institution.

Dr. Wesche holds the students of NNC in high regard. The average ACT score of NNC students ranks at an average of seventy percent. Regarding NNC's open policy, Dr. Wesche remarked on his belief in a "right to try" for anyone who can graduate from high school with a 2.0 GPA. However, he comments that college is not for everybody. The fact that 35% of the student body meets the requirements for the Dean's List is a point of pride.

Lastly, Dr. Wesche sees NNC as a potential trendsetter in the academic community. According to Wesche, peer institutions are not the comparison by which NNC should be judged. The fact that the students are helping "clear the deck" and redefine the curriculum is an obvious point of proof that NNC is on the cutting edge of academia.

While many see higher education as a horse and buggy in a jet-paced world, it will be the leadership of men like Dr. Liburn Wesche that may bring it up to speed.



Donica finds the crown is not all glory

By AMY LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

Nine girls stand on stage in full evening dress. All lights and eyes are on them. The envelope is handed to the MC and the room grows deathly still. Each contestant knows this moment will change her life forever.

"And the new Miss Treasure Valley 1993 is ... (drum roll) ... Diane Donica."

That was November 28, 1992. Nearly two months later, Diane says that, aside from a few public appearances, she doesn't feel that different. "I hardly ever think about it unless I see my crown or something."

The life changes, however, will come in the five months Diane has to prepare for Miss Idaho. Already she attends Blanch Evans International Modeling School twice a week. In addition, she has chosen a violin piece which she

has begun practicing, as well as undergoing weight training.

Contestants for the state pageant are required to choose a platform. Diane's is helping abandoned and abused children, and she will begin doing volunteer service along with her other duties.

All Miss America pageants have four categories: swimsuit and evening gown, each worth 15%; interview, worth 30%; and talent, worth 40%.

The Miss Idaho pageant consists of a preliminary judging on Friday night for all categories except interview and the actual pageant on Saturday with only the semifinalists competing. Miss Idaho 1993 will travel to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America pageant.

It is Diane's goal to be a semifinalist in the state competition. She has already won \$400 cash, a \$500 NNC scholarship, and similar scholarships to both Albertsons

College of Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College.

Before the pageant in June, there is much work to be done. Next term, Diane will take up private violin lessons again after sitting out a term, and two months before the pageant she will need to tone up on every newsworthy thing that goes on. Then there is tanning and a wardrobe and...college?

Diane is taking fewer credits and she has less time, but she doesn't feel any different about school.

Her family has playfully called her "Miss Treasure Island" and she says her social life is lacking. "I used to get asked out a lot and now I haven't been."

However, in spite of everything, Diane, a native of Gooding Idaho, is ready for the state pageant. At 18, she will be one of the youngest contestants but she is not apprehensive.

If there is an area of apprehension, it is her interview.



Diane Donica, Miss Treasure Valley, 1993

(Photo courtesy of Gil Craker)

"That's where you have it all on the line."

Will it all be worth it? Diane

says yes. She's gained a lifetime of experience and with a mischievous grin she adds, "You get to be a celebrity if you win."

Marriott's care of students is important to Hart and staff

By ANGELA PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

If you were to ask Justin Hart what puts a sense of excitement in his day, he would more than likely tell you about his job.

"For the past seven years there hasn't been a single time that I haven't been excited to come into

work," said Justin, who has often been described as "just too happy".

As assistant manager of Marriott for NNC, Justin balances his day between a mound of paperwork, hiring, scheduling and customer service with the students. It's Justin's responsibility to make sure that everything runs smoothly, and with as many students as

Marriott serves daily, that isn't always an easy task.

"We'll never make this like home," he said, "But it's our goal to make it as close as it can be."

Justin and his staff work hard to try to make NNC's cafeteria the best that it can be. "The big thing is if you listen to the students' concerns and let them know that you're concerned and are listening to them, then you've got it," he said with a smile.

"We're in a state of constant monitoring," he added. "When you can satisfy the students and find a better way of doing something, it's very rewarding."

"I work here for the challenge; a sense of pride and accomplishment is everything. We're always striving to improve. If everything was perfect it would be boring."

And boring definitely isn't the word Justin would use to describe his job. So just what does make Justin think his job is worth-

while? "The best part of the job is working with the students and working with the calibre of staff we have in the back."

"I wish that every student could look in the back and see how much the cooks truly care about them and their needs," he said leaning forward, his hands clasped. "These ladies are professionals. Marriott's recipes are really good. On one hand you have to have good recipes, but if you have cooks who don't care then you've accomplished nothing."

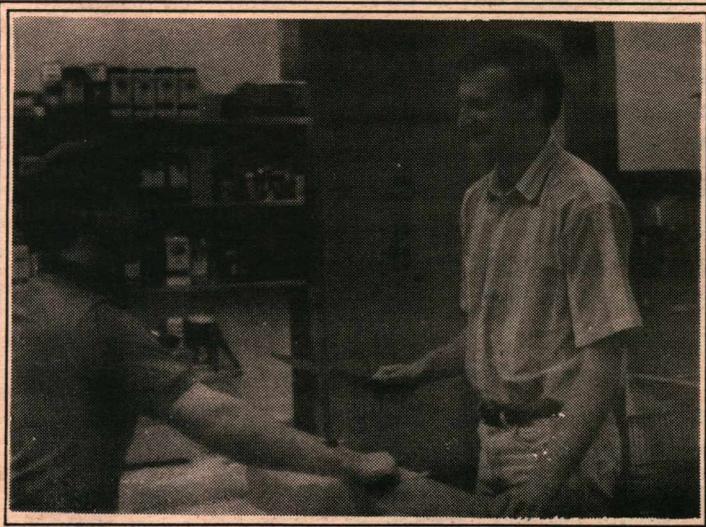
"Our baker makes a lot of her recipes from scratch and is always trying new things to see if the students like them," he added.

It seems that Marriott's care of the students is an important concern for Justin and his staff.

"We're very protective of the students, and if someone does something to harm their interests, then we're upset," he said.

But sometimes this care goes unnoticed by the students, and the results can be devastating. "Students don't understand the amount of care that is put into the meals. I don't think they see how much the workers care and how the nasty comments bother them," Justin explained. "They're giving 110%. The students don't see the cooks tasting it and asking, 'How will the students like this?' I wish that every student could spend a shift in the back, and then they would understand how much the student workers and the cooks and the supervisors really do care."

Justin's job may not always be peaches and cream, but you don't have to look very far to notice his smiling face and laughing disposition. Not only is he kind and helpful, but he truly does care what the students think and how Marriott can serve them best. Next time you see him, be sure to tell him and his staff "thanks".



Justin hard at work.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Trotman rebuilds urban church, reaches out

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When he was a student at NNC, his dream was to plant a church in a needy area. Little did he know that his dream would take him to South Central Los Angeles. Despite many challenges to this dream, Pastor Harrie Trotman has continued to follow God's call in his life.

After graduating from NNC in 1986, Trotman went to the Bresee Institute for Urban Studies and then received his call to South Central Los Angeles.

His first church was a bus, and they held services inside the bus in his neighbor's yard. After much prayer and hard work, he and his congregation rented a store-front commercial space and made one half of it a church and the other half a thrift store. The thrift store essentially funded the church.

Then it happened. During the riots in Los Angeles, Trotman and his congregation lost their store and church to a fire set by rioters.

"We didn't feel victimized because there were other businesses around us--I don't believe they intended to burn down the church," Trotman explained.

"The Rodney King incident sparked what many people have been feeling. Literally, the entire world got to see what has been happening, something that has

raised enough money to lease the building they now occupy.

Despite his church being burned to the ground, Trotman remains loving towards the people

he said. "Whoever God wants to bring, we will speak to them. We have got to embrace all of humanity, all cultures, for the sake of ministering to man."

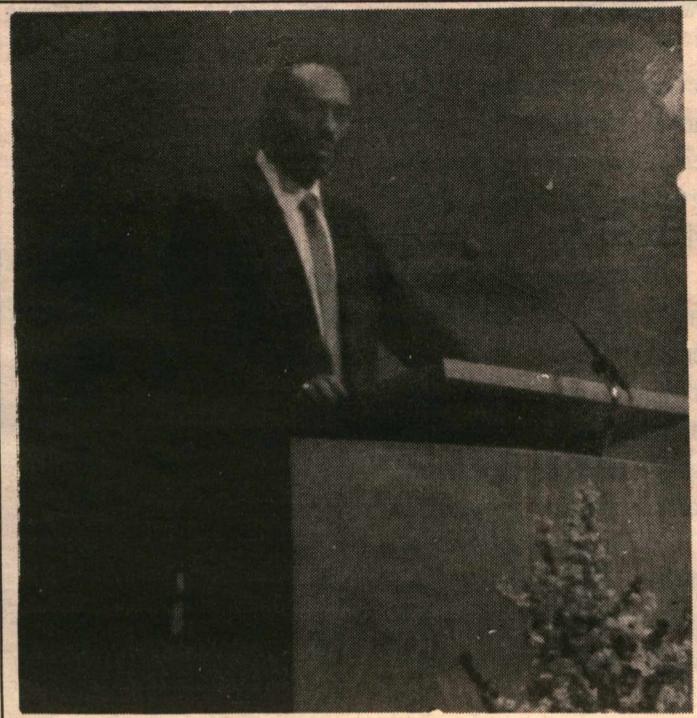
"Racism cannot be tolerated any longer," he expressed. "It is divisive. It destroys any brotherly love. We need to move towards toleration."

Trotman's church expresses just that. He describes his congregation as a "coming together of nations."

"The congregation is 90% Hispanic along with several black Americans and a few white Americans," Trotman explained. "Services are held in Spanish and English."

Even though Trotman's spirits are high, his church still needs donations. "The city is a place with lots of needs. We are very aware of what's going on and try to help out there," he said. "Bit-by-bit we are recovering. Several churches have responded. We have rented another facility, and we are doing some major rebuilding. But we always need donations and especially prayer."

Pastor Trotman has a heart filled with the love of God and love for mankind. Through his ministry, he definitely is fulfilling his dream and God's.



Harrie Trotman speaks in Monday's chapel.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

been happening for a long time. Rioters saw it as a chance to vent their frustration."

Even without a building, Trotman was not discouraged. He continued to hold church services. During this time, a tent in his neighbor's lawn served as a church until December 15th, when they

who did it. "That experience showed me how much more we need to proclaim the Gospel," he said. "The people that rioted were people without the knowledge of Jesus Christ, without hope. That's the kind of people we are meeting. They need God."

"God is building His church,"

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

SHEA seminar: Elmore Lounge, 10:15 a.m.
Dr. Bowes' presentation: Williams 107, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hispanic Issues Chapel.
All school vote for Publicity Director.
Valentines Banquet tickets go on sale: all meal times.

FRIDAY

Native American Issues Chapel.
Culver banquet.

SATURDAY

Mr. NNC

OFF CAMPUS

TODAY

Human Rights Celebration Week
Minnie Rae Gospel Singers, Brava! 1-2 p.m.
Imperial Russian Porcelain, Boise Art Museum (Unitl 1/29).

THURSDAY

Of Mice and Men, Stage Coach Theatre, 8:15. \$5 Admission.

FRIDAY

Of Mice and Men.

SATURDAY

Of Mice and Men.

Wonders of Electricity,

Discovery Center of Idaho.

SUNDAY

Wonders of Electricity.

PRAYERLINE

Chucky BonDurant is having surgery.

Mark Banks, husband of Sue Banks, is in Somalia with the relief efforts.

Jamie Wilks is ill.

Bertha Grant, mother of Troy Grant, will be having major surgery.

QUOTABLE

"Some people just never get enough attention at home."

--Gene Schandorff

TOP

Top 10 Things Roger Clinton (Bill's Brother) Will Likely Do at The Inaugural Ball

By RYAN PITTS, JOHN NORDSTROM, and MATT JOHNSON

10. Draw laughter by giving Al Gore bunny ears
9. Slip Bob Packwood a secret note
8. Start "the wave" during dinner
7. Blackmail Hillary into singing "I Am Woman, Hear Me Roar" on the Head Table
6. Mysteriously disappear with Ted Kennedy for 3 hours
5. Imitate Gerald Ford and procede to knock over punchbowl
4. Show up with date, Juli Barton, who promptly forms a samba line
3. Come running out of room yelling, "Big Kitty! Big Kitty!"
2. Once drunk, will accidentally propose to Chelsea
1. Pinch Tipper Gore's butt and point at Clarence Thomas

A scientific celebration

By AMY LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR

If science is your thing, or you just need something to do, The Discovery Center of Idaho is marking its fourth birthday with a month-long celebration.

Since its opening, 200,000 visitors have come to the center for some hands-on learning experience. This month, The Discovery Center features its best demonstrations from the last four years as well as the 90 or so permanent exhibits on display.

Remaining exhibits include:

Magic of Electricity demonstrating various feats of electrical magic every hour (January 23, 24); and Super Bubbles Weekend including continuous demonstrations of various bubble techniques as well as a bubble blowing contest (January 30, 31).

Located at 131 Myrtle St in Boise, The Discovery Center of Idaho is open Wednesday-Friday 9-5, Saurday 10-5, and Sunday 12-5. Admission costs are \$3 adult, \$2 senior and student.

You're invited to help celebrate. For more information call 343-9895.

Crusaders fight injuries and mental mistakes

Men's basketball team searches for remedy to rise to next level

PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The frustration was evident. Arching back over his coach's chair, covering his eyes with both hands, his game plan open on his lap, the questions running through his mind--Coach Ed.

The scene was Montgomery Fieldhouse on Saturday night, and the reason for Coach Ed's frustration was a pesky squad from Concordia College. A 23-point victim at Albertson College of Idaho the previous evening, the Cavaliers showed a bit more resilience in front of the Crusader faithfuls, coming back from a fourteen-point deficit mid-way through the second half to close within three.

This is just another tale in the enigmatic saga of "the season after The Season." At the start of the season, the Crusaders were having difficulty getting out of the blocks. After remedying that situation, they had trouble play-

ing a consistent second half of basketball. Then, when all the pistons were popping (even though most of the student body was away for Christmas Break) and they rattled off three lopsided victories in a row over George Fox, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon, the Crusaders sputtered in the opening round of the All-Nazarene tournament against lowly MidAmerica Nazarene. They rebounded with sizable wins over Point Loma Nazarene and Southwestern Kansas before entering league play. Even the sweep of Western Oregon and Western Baptist on the road was tainted with the mid-season loss of Joel Marion, the team's leading rebounder, to a broken collar bone.

After pulling out a close win against a much-improved Eastern Oregon team, coupled with a victory over the tenacious Concordia squad, the 'Saders were looking at their best start in years, 7-0 in the Cascade Conference and 14-5 overall.

So why all the frustration?

The winning record would indicate that the Crusaders are a dominating team, but their style of play otherwise. Each of their

past four victories have not been pretty wins, marked especially by impatience on offense and sloppy play on defense. But fact remains: They are winning--somehow, some way.

In a phone interview, Coach Weidenbach commented that the team is "playing to the level of their opponents, rather than having their opponents play Crusader-style basketball."

"They are not progressing as I had hoped," Weidenbach lamented. "They're making bad decisions on the court and don't seem prepared to take that next step up in their play, to jump up to another plateau of competition."

The word is consistency, and right now the Crusaders are lacking in this category. They were seventh in the nation in team field goal percentage, shooting roughly 53% per game. But in the past few games that average has fallen, and the Crusaders' shooting has displayed an erratic pattern--shooting well one half and dimly in the other.

"We could offer a lot of excuses--like most of the starters are playing with nagging injuries which have hampered the poten-

tial of this team--but excuses don't win you championships," said Weidenbach. "This is a different bunch of guys. The depth on our team is a blessing and a curse. We're winning because we have so much talent, but we don't know which players are going to show up to play. The close scores don't concern

me; it's the direction we're heading that concerns me."

Weidenbach also intimated that there may not be as much motivation to repeat as district champions, because of the automatic berth for the host team into the national tournament. Whatever the reason, the Crusaders are in a funk--albeit a winning funk.



Brian Locke challenges any opponent in the key, in this instance, a Concordia player. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Team Money opens with loss as IM basketball tips off

BY DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

**Pseudo-Saders 74,
Brumbaugh's 43**

The Brumbaugh's were playing without starter and team namesake Pete "The Flash" who was suffering from the flu, but is expected to return in time for the playoffs. Without him, the B-men romped their way to a 31 point loss to the Pseudo-Saders of the B2 league. Randy Nutting led all scorers with 23 points. Jason Koglin scored all of his 10 points in the final half, but it was too little, too late.

"They are unstoppable from outside," said Pete Brumbaugh.

"We forced them to shoot from outside, and they defiantly met the challenge."

Zone 2 61, Peppers 54

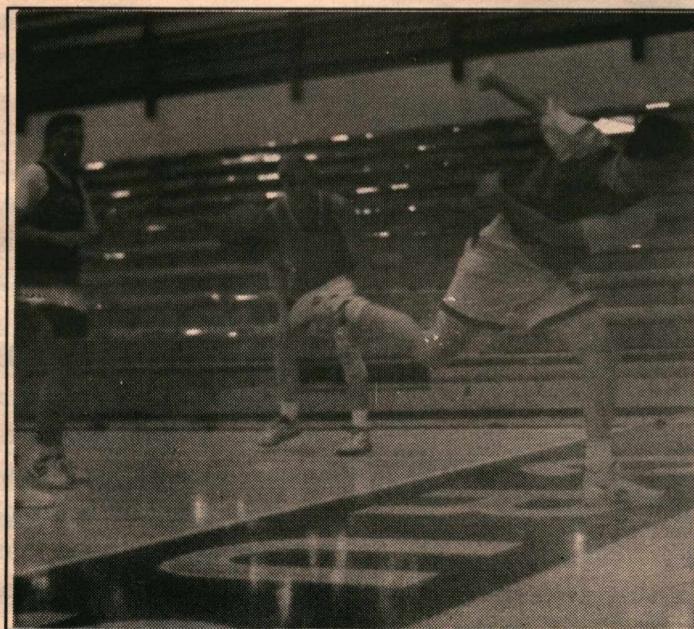
The Peppers jumped out to a 13 point halftime lead and then held off a second half Zone 2 rally to come away with their first win of the season. Jay Hughes led the Zone with 16 total points, including 9 in the second half, equal to the rest of his team.

The Peppers outscored their rivals 27-19 in the second half, led by Eddie Green's 13 points, but the Zone came up just short in the end, losing by only 7 points.

The Coaches 66

The Boys 57

Welcome to the Rick



Hustle is the name of the game in intramural basketball.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Solvason show! Rick led everybody with 36 points, including a 12-for-12 display from the line. Solvason actually scored more by himself than the rest of his team put together. Tim Swanson was the only other Coach to score more than once, with 19 points.

The Boys spread the wealth around a bit more, with Dan Shaw leading the Boys with 21, and Mel Wahl adding 17.

Warriors 54

Team Money 47

Bob Tamminga's 18 points led the Warriors past Team Money, which looked to Travis Tindall for 14 points. Other scorers for the Warriors were: Dan Tony 14, Ryan Barton with 8.

Weekend wins jump start Lady Crusaders' record

BY TESSA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

Attempting to add more wins to their victory column, the Lady Crusaders' basketball team triumphed in two of their seven games over the Christmas vacation.

Traveling to Pacific Lutheran University in Washington for a two day tournament, the Lady Crusaders faced off against the home team of PLU. Winning by nine, the Crusaders went all the way to the top, challenging St. Martins in the championship game. Only four points from victory, the Crusaders committed some costly errors and were defeated 67-55.

The following weekend proved gloomy as the Crusaders traveled to Whitman and were defeated 79-64, and then went on to Lewis Clark State College, whose team rolled over the Crusaders 84-62.

Playing Lewis Clark College the next weekend was indeed a better showing. "We played much better and had the best defensive performance all season," commented Coach Roger Schmidt.

LCSC prevailed 74-62.

The new year didn't immediately bring victory as on January 2 the Crusaders lost to Linfield in a close contest, 70-66. The following Tuesday proved to be a rewarding evening as the Lady Crusaders dominated the women of CSI. According to Schmidt, this was the first time the Lady Crusaders have beaten CSI twice in a season during his coaching career. The Crusaders won 71-59.

After a week back at school, the Lady Crusaders faced two nationally ranked teams in one weekend. Friday night brought a defeat from the women of Western Oregon State 67-55. The Crusaders turned around to challenge the Raiders of Southern Oregon State College, were unable to get the calls, and were defeated again, 72-66.

Last weekend brought the Lady Crusaders' basketball team a double victory, while improving their conference record to 2-2. With a home court advantage, the Crusaders challenged the Columbia Christian College Clippers on Saturday.

Friday opened the weekend

with a Crusader victory by 42 points. Keying in on their opponent's weakness, Coach Roger Schmidt commented, "We tried to focus defensively. They don't like pressure!" And pressure it was that spurred the Crusaders to a 19 point lead at the half.

Starting a little slow out of the blocks, the Crusaders took a while to get going. Once up to speed, there was no stopping their mighty efforts as the Crusaders prevailed 75-33.

Leading the scorers was senior guard Kristi Chatterton with 22. Stephanie Arland had double figures in both points and rebounds with 14 of each. Not far behind was Kim Hazelbaker with 9 points and as many rebounds. A strong showing by Donna Knight produced 10 points toward the Crusader victory.

Not wanting a slow start like the night before, Saturday brought determination, aggression, and another Lady Crusader win. "We started off a whole lot stronger! That was the main thing," remarked Schmidt as the Crusaders stole the show with a 22-0 lead with seven minutes left on the clock in the first half.

Their efforts were not in vain as the Crusader lead mounted to 31 at the half. The second half proved a little unpleasing as Schmidt reflected, "We kind of went ugly and played down to their level."

Schmidt praised the second-half efforts of sophomore Kathi Donovan who had seven steals to her name for the half. The Crusaders pounded the Clippers 84-32.

Leading the pack, Kim Hazelbaker knocked down 23 points and snared 10 rebounds. Kristi Chatterton and Stephanie Arland followed with 14 points each.



Stephanie Arland soars for an easy two.

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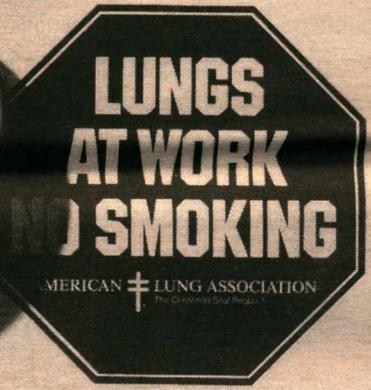
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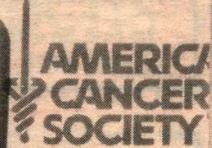
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