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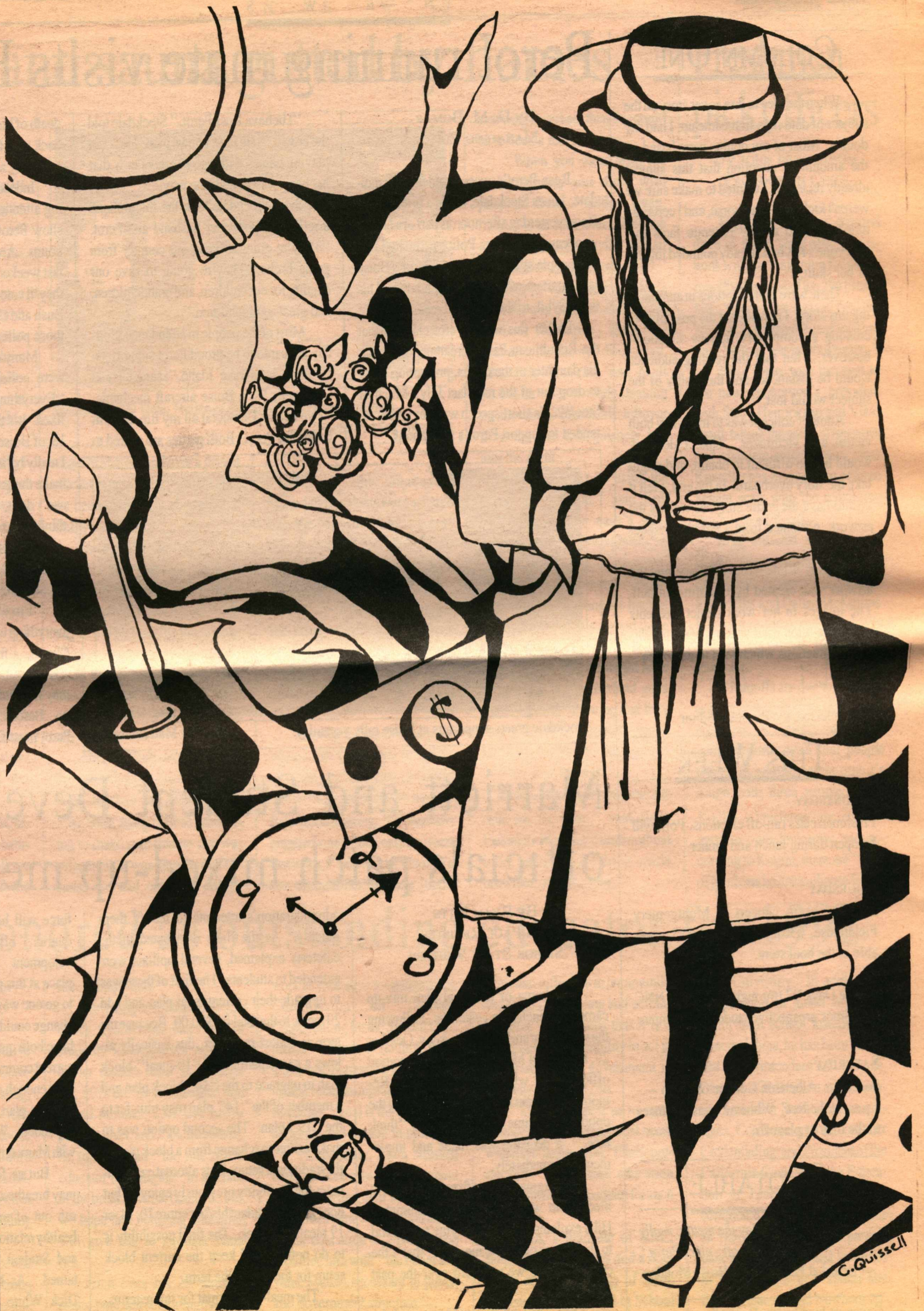
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## COLUMN ONE

When the idea to do a cover story on the subject of date rape first came up, I had my doubts. Most of my doubts were based on the amount of attention that this subject already receives. I wanted to make sure we weren't kicking a dead horse, and I certainly didn't want to simply reiterate facts that everyone's RA had already pounded into his or her skull.

There were a lot of options in approaching this story. I considered the possibility of creating a completely fictitious situation--however, I felt that the reading audience would be distanced, and the reality of the subject would be lost.

Another concept was to interview both victim and victimizer. This, I decided, would be too difficult to obtain, and might take the story overboard. In the end, I felt it best to have the entire story, as well as the artwork, presented from a female perspective.

Wendy White wrote the story, and the artwork was created by Christin Quissell. The images in her work depict elements which are often used as tools of manipulation in situations which lead to date rape.

*Matt Johnson*  
Matt Johnson, Cover Story Editor

## THIS WEEK

### WEDNESDAY

Freshman class run-off elections. Polls will be open during lunch and dinner.

### THURSDAY

Kim Boyce in concert at Montgomery Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, available in the bookstore.

Prevue Days '92 (through Saturday). NNC welcomes prospective students to campus.

### SATURDAY

Soccer vs. Albertson College of Idaho -- 1 p.m. at the Rec. Whoever wins advances to the district playoffs.

## QUOTABLE

*"Don't just annoy the media, really piss them off: elect Perot."*

--Placard at Perot rally in Boise Monday.

Cover art by Christin Quissell.

# Perot running mate visits Boise

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Ross Perot's vice-presidential candidate, James Stockdale, made a brief stop in Boise yesterday afternoon as part of a Northwest campaign tour. Police estimated that 300 people attended a rally at Perot's Boise headquarters welcoming Stockdale and his wife, Sybil, to the City of Trees.

Earlier this week, Perot claimed that the Republican Party threatened to smear his daughter in the media, prompting Perot to drop out of the race last July. Much of Stockdale's short speech was obviously intended to support Perot's allegations.

"I believe Ross Perot," Stockdale told the crowd. "He is an honest man. He is not playing games with us. I believe now that his heart was in it all the way."

Sybil Stockdale took the microphone briefly to support her husband and Perot. "They're going to keep our country from going broke. They're going to save our country for our children, and grandchildren, and great-grandchildren."

Most of the people in attendance Monday appeared to be proud Perot supporters. "I think he'll take Idaho," said Clayne Chaumell, 58, a Boise aircraft mechanic. "I've been a Democrat all my life, but I'm voting for Perot. Both parties are scared to

death of him, and he's got enough money to back up what he's doing. They damn near gotta pay attention to him."

Indeed, more and more people are paying attention to Perot. Some national polls show Perot with more than 20 percentage points. According to a poll taken in Idaho last weekend, 40% of registered voters say they'll vote for Perot. The same poll showed Bush and Clinton tied at 22% while 13% of those polled were undecided.

Many of yesterday's rally participants were college and high school students. "Everything's in chaos and needs to be fixed. It's that simple," said Craig Bissell, 18, of Boise. "This nation is in a mess and I really believe that Perot has ideas that will make things work. Bush has proved that he can't do it, and I don't know how Clinton thinks he can do it."

But not everyone was head-over-heels about Perot. "I'm not into his gas tax," said Jill Sermon, a BSU freshman.

"I'm worried that if we elect him that everything will stagnate," commented Matt Chasan, a freshman at Albertson College. "He'll want to get his way, but Congress may not let him."

Before he faces Congress, however, Perot must face the voters next week.



Stockdale greets supporters at Boise rally yesterday.

(Photo by Matt Johnson)

# Marriott and Student Development officials patch mixed-up meal plans

By RYAN PITTS  
and PAUL REGISTER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

The drama of the meal plan mix-up came to a conclusion yesterday. Following the student forum held on Tuesday, October 20, a group of Marriott and administration officials met with the Food Service Regional Representative. After discussing the options that came out of the NNC "think tank," a decision was made and implemented immediately.

The original change from traditional to block plan was made this past summer. Hills explains, "We were trying to respond to the matter of losing meals . . . that's the constant gripe we've heard over the past four years."

Then came all the problems, and the

administration's attempts to rectify them quickly. As the fliers distributed in the cafeteria explained, several options were extended to students. The first of these was to upgrade their current meal plan and add 20 meals to the total for \$20.00. Because the term is almost half over, this basically allows a participant in the "10-meal" block plan to upgrade to the "14" block plan and a member of the "14" plan may transfer to the "19" plan. The second option was to make a direct exchange from a block plan to the traditional setup. This alternative eliminates the flexibility previously enjoyed, but does give the student his/her entire 10, 14, or 19 meals per week. The final possibility is to do nothing and keep the current block setup for the rest of the term.

The meal-plan format for future terms, however, is still up in the air. A food task

force will be "set up to review for next quarter," offered Ken Hills of Student Development. Only a few specifics are in place at this point. "The fact is, we'll have to go one way or the other. Not to say some change couldn't take place, but . . . you can't have both quantity and flexibility under the current contract. Now, if the students pushed hard enough and said 'Well, we'd like to try another plan,' we're willing to have that expanded. We might be able to negotiate with Marriott if they're willing to go with that."

But as for now the students of NNC may breathe a sigh of relief. Nobody should run out of meals before term's end, and healthy relations between students, Marriott, and Student Development will be maintained. As NNC Food Service Director Dick White commented, "I think most people are going to be alright."

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## Perot's realistic perspective draws our support

We're endorsing Perot.

Although we decided earlier in the year not to endorse any particular candidate, seven members of THE CRUSADER's editorial board have reconsidered and found Perot worthy of our support.

You have to diagnose the problem before you can cure it. As far as we can tell, Perot is the only candidate able . . . or willing . . . to solidly assess the recession our nation is experiencing.

Clinton must be inhaling, because he thinks he's got a decades-old problem within his first one hundred days in office. Bush, on the other hand, can't even say the word.

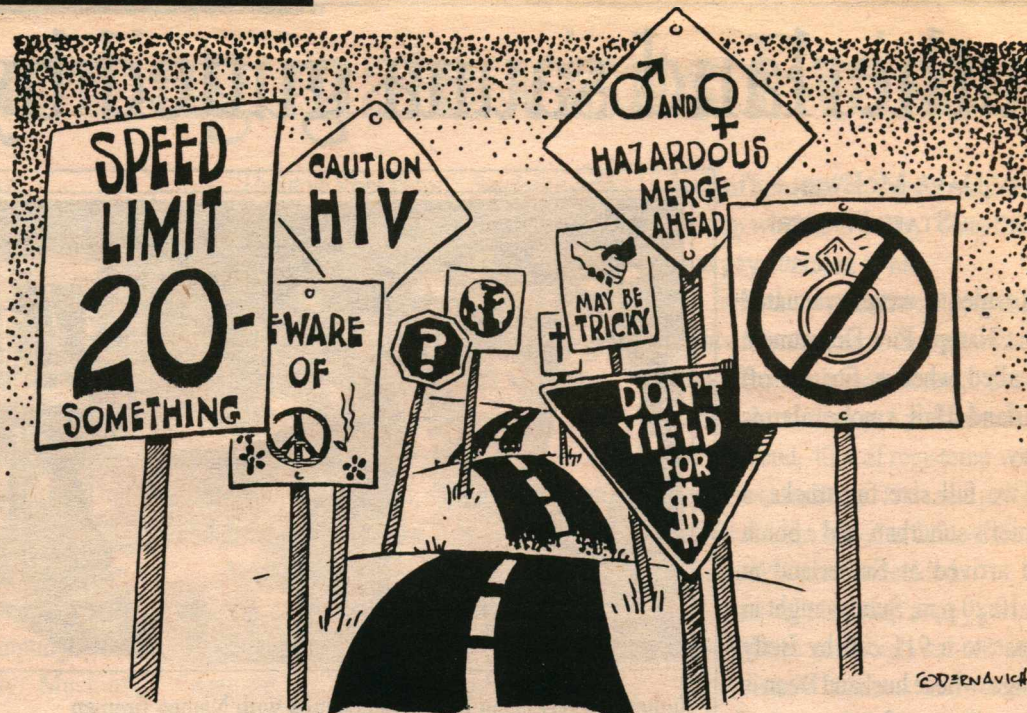
Another reason we're putting our two cents in for Perot is because we believe that Perot's perspective is more realistic and is based on a better analysis of the problems facing our nation. Clinton seems to believe that he is America's Great Band-Aid incarnate. Bush promotes the idea that he has learned from his mistakes and that he can turn things around before Dan tries to take the Oval Office in '96.

And as for those who think that Perot will be unable to accomplish anything if he is elected, we bet our hats that he has more experience getting things done -- albeit not in government circles -- than either of the other candidates.

Will you be wasting your vote by casting it for Perot? No. We think he can win. And if Idaho is any indication, then the man we want to see in the White House has a pretty good shot.

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## Flat tax would increase U.S. revenue

By DANIEL RUST  
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The U.S. federal tax system is in trouble. Revenues from income tax are declining despite the Internal Revenue Service's massive efforts to curb rampant tax fraud and evasion. The rising cost of tax collection combined with declining revenues is a recipe for disaster. One effective way to deal with this difficulty would be for the U.S. Congress to pass a law replacing the progressive federal income tax with a flat federal sales tax.

The first reason the income tax should be replaced by a flat tax is that the collection of revenue needs to be simplified. The current income tax system requires employed individuals to file an annual tax return stating the amount of income they earned and any deductions or exemptions to which they are entitled. The bureaucratic task of processing millions of these returns is highly complex. If a flat federal sales tax was collected instead of an income tax, the individual would no longer file a tax return. Instead, businesses would collect the tax, based on a fixed rate, from the individual every time a product or service is sold.

Secondly, a federal sales tax will not only make paying taxes easier, but will also make tax evasion more difficult. A sales tax is harder to evade than an income

tax. Right now people lie on their tax returns so that they pay less tax than they actually owe. Because millions of tax returns are sent to the IRS each year, the Internal Revenue Service cannot audit everyone to insure each person pays the precise amount of tax he owes. Making false claims on tax returns would be part of the past if a flat federal tax was implemented. Instead of giving each person the opportunity to estimate the amount of federal tax he owes, a fixed percentage of the cost of every item or service he bought would be paid as tax to the federal government. The only way to not pay federal sales tax would be to not spend money.

Thirdly, besides being harder for the individual to evade, a flat federal sales tax would be less expensive for the IRS to collect. By simply eliminating the need for tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service could save a substantial amount of money. The dollars spent to employ thousands of workers to process tax returns could be used in more productive ways if a flat federal sales tax was implemented. For example, a computer system could be established to link businesses with the IRS, making tax collection even easier. Because a federal sales tax would be collected more efficiently than the present income tax, the number of disputed taxes would be drastically reduced. This means

the Department of Justice, especially the Tax Court, would have a reduced case load thus allowing taxpayers' dollars to fund more important governmental functions.

Lastly, in addition to saving money, a flat federal sales tax would result in increased revenue for the U.S. government. Efficient tax collection will naturally bring more money into the United States' Treasury. But beyond that, the replacement of the federal income tax with a sales tax will prompt people to earn more money. Since income brackets will no longer dictate a higher percentage of tax from those who earn high incomes, more people will aspire to higher income levels. It is only logical that when people earn more money they will spend more money. As increasing amounts of goods and services are bought, more sales tax is collected.

Although a flat federal sales tax will bring more revenue to the U.S. Treasury and save the government money, it will not solve every problem. Some critics of the flat tax argue that the poor will pay more taxes if a flat federal sales tax replaces the progressive federal income tax. In order to correct this situation, all food and rent should be free from the federal sales tax. I understand this may not solve the problem entirely. But considering the complexity of the U.S. tax system, there are no easy solutions.

# We can learn a lesson on diet from toads

We can learn a lot about proper eating habits by watching the behavior of wildlife creatures. Take toads.

You don't see toads fluctuating wildly in weight and obsessing about food and constantly going on ineffectual diets and then sneaking into the kitchen at 2 a.m. and consuming an entire Sara Lee banana cake (serves 12).

No, when a toad gets hungry, it simply flicks out its tongue and snares -- NOT a cheeseburger; NOT a bowl of Lucky Charms breakfast cereal -- but a natural, high-protein, zero preservatives, low-fat moth. The toad gulps the moth down whole, and bang, just like that, it's finished with the whole eating thing. Freed from the tyranny of food obsession, the toad can now get on with other activities, such as pondering the fact that there is a whole live moth in its stomach.

This is why toads always look vaguely worried. They have live disoriented insects tromping around inside them, and they (the toads) are thinking that maybe they

## DAVE BARRY

should chew their food before they swallow it, except that -- Nature can be cruel -- TOADS DON'T HAVE TEETH. This problem led to a groundbreaking 1982 experiment at the University of Wisconsin, wherein biologists, using a \$7.3 million federal grant, fitted a group of toads with dentures, then observed them closely over a five-year period, at the end of which they (the researchers) reported that the toads "seemed to be in a good mood," adding that "there's really no way to tell."

So we can see how important it is to have a sensible, long-term eating regimen and realistic dietary goals. I myself was on a sensible long-term eating regimen until nearly 10:30 this morning, when I finally achieved my dietary goal of locating where my wife put the box of Cheez-Its. These are my favorite snack crackers because they contain "riboflavin" and have a radioactive orange color that makes them easy to locate in the dark. Plus they're

good for your heart: Like every other product now sold in the United States, including Drano, they come in a package marked "LOW CHOLESTEROL." Heart care is a top priority with me, so I ate the whole box (serves 20).

The problem with doing this is that Cheez-Its also contain calories, which our bodies turn into fat. Of course it could be worse. Imagine if our bodies turned them into, say, linoleum, or surplus body parts:

BOB: Hi, Frank!

FRANK: Hi, Bob! Say, I notice you have eight noses.

BOB: I know. I gotta go on a diet.

When Bob (not his real name) does go on a diet, chances are he will eat at salad bars. I eat at salad bars constantly, because that way I can put a little lettuce on my plate and cover it with enough cheese, bacon, pasta, potato salad, Roquefort dressing, etc., to rectify the nutritional shortfall in Somalia, and still be able to say that all I ate for lunch was a "salad."

The problem is that I keep getting stuck in line behind Salad

Scientists. These are people who make a salad as if it were some kind of nuclear-fission experiment, subjecting each leaf and sprout to intense scrutiny. The worst is when you're behind TWO of them, because then they have to DISCUSS everything:

FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST (picking up a string bean): Look. String beans.

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SECOND SALAD SCIENTIST: No, that looks a little pale to me. But then I don't care for string beans in a salad.

FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST (picking up another string bean): Now THIS string bean looks a little better to me.

SECOND SALAD SCIENTIST: Well, if you ask me, it's a little on the brownish side. But then I don't care for string beans in a salad. (sound of me stabbing the second scientist with a pair of coleslaw tongs).

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Another problem is that many diets simply don't work. Statistics show that people who go on gimmicky or "crash" diets will gain all the weight back within a year; whereas people who follow realistic, long-term diet regimens will never lose any weight at all. That's because they're all eating so-called "frozen yogurt," which I strongly suggest is a fraud.

Ask yourself: Does "frozen yogurt" taste anything like regular yogurt? No, it does not. Regular yogurt tastes healthy, by which I mean, bad. It tastes like something you might use in the field of tent repair. Whereas "frozen yogurt" tastes good. I'm positive that if you dug beneath a "frozen yogurt" store, you'd find large hidden underground pipes leading directly to a Dairy Queen. Think about it! I'd think about it myself, but this riboflavin is starting to kick in.

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## LETTERS

### BUSH OR CLINTON? WHO REALLY IS THE PRO-LIFE CANDIDATE?

Dear Editor,

The following letter is in response to Mr. Harris' letter of October 20. I could argue that Mr. Harris is not a Christian because he supports George Bush, but I will not. You see, a Christian's experience with God is personal and is only known between that person and God.

So Bill Clinton is the wrong candidate because he is pro-choice, you say? I agree that abortion is wrong for birth control. I feel no person has the right to end a person's life for convenience. I believe that a fetus is a person.

The argument I have for Mr. Harris is: Who is the pro-life

candidate?

You see, that fetus is eventually going to be a baby; out of the womb and into the world. Now, Mr. Harris, are you pro-life or pro-birth? If you want to be pro-life, then obviously you are going to make sure that the baby will be well-fed, clothed, very well educated, and loved. Then you are willing to help the scared unwed mom, correct? You will make sure that this young girl will be helped all you can, with pre- and post-natal care, job training, housing, counseling for abuse, both for her and to keep her from abusing her own child. You will be glad to do these things, in fact, anything you can do to support pro-life, won't you? Will you pay for what you believe in?

The Presidents of the United States for the last 12 years have both been pro-life (although Bush was pro-choice before he became

vice-president), and during this time funding for the things I've mentioned have constantly been reduced or blocked by the administrations. You see, Mr. Harris, I lean more toward Bill Clinton than George Bush as my pro-life, not pro-birth, candidate.

In other words, as Christians we see the same issue differently. I would not consider telling you that you or your ideas were not Christian. If you cannot give us Clinton supporters the same respect, then perhaps "closed mind" is more accurate than you thought it was.

-- Lonnie Swonger, junior

### CHAPEL CARDS REVEAL OPEN MINDS

Dear Editor,

May I shed a little light on the "Open Mind, Narrow Mind" debate which was ignited by the "Election Issues Forum" presented

in chapel?

I have read with interest both the original article and the responses which all call our attention to the danger of being narrow-minded. Who can argue? The problem with both the editorial and the response is that both begin with a false premise: that the response of the NNC student community was narrow-minded. As the only person with the opportunity to read the more than 100 chapel response cards, many filling both sides of the card, I think I have at least as good a feel for student response as someone who overheard a conversation while walking through the hall.

In short, student response was thoughtful, diverse, broad based in its agreement and disagreement, and overwhelmingly appreciative of the opportunity to be challenged and informed. I'll paraphrase many of the cards that I received: "I did

not agree with all that I heard, but I was challenged to rethink some opinions. Thanks for giving \_\_\_\_\_ a chance to express their views."

Sometimes we have to form an opinion without knowing the facts. Other times we form an opinion without asking for the facts. In truth, an opinion doesn't have to be based on reality to be expressed, but it should be based on reality to be of value.

--Gene Schandorff

Director of Campus Ministries

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.

## SOUND OFF

After producing six issues of The Crusader's new format, we want to know how we're doing. Please send your comments and suggestions to Box C.

# No Always Means

# NO

By WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

[editor's note: the name of the individual interviewed has been changed.]

All women fear rape. However, the crime of rape goes beyond being accosted in the middle of the night by a stranger. Although statistics vary, most estimate that half of all rape victims are attacked by someone they know. In a large number of cases, the rape occurs in a dating relationship. Date rape occurs on every college campus. Already this fall, at least one NNC student was reportedly raped by a fellow student.

A student currently at NNC, Lisa, has experienced the trauma of date rape. She had known the man who raped her for about a year, and they had dated on and off within that year.

"We were at his house late at night, and he told me to take my clothes off, and I wouldn't. He wouldn't listen to my objections. I was afraid to even move once I realized what was happening. I thought it was my fault. I couldn't talk about it for months."

"I thought it was my fault."

Lisa is not alone in her feelings. Many women believe that they provoked the rape and feel that they somehow are responsible for being raped. However, women who are date raped are not responsible for their assailants actions. Demonstrations of affection on a woman's part do not make her liable for intercourse.

"I couldn't talk about it for months."

Since women who have been date raped feel a tremendous amount of guilt and shame, they are less likely to report the rape to authorities. Even now, women

that she gave consent to intercourse.

In a legal setting, police or lawyers will ask pointed questions that will seem to place the blame on the victim. Despite this, women must report date rape if for no other reason than to stop the rapist from doing it to another woman.

Lisa did not report the rape. Consequently, the rapist was never punished. "He went around bragging about our encounter," she said. "He thought he gave me a real good time. He still doesn't acknowledge even treating me bad."

bad."

Another factor which contributes to the rape victim's silence is fear that she will not be believed, even by her family or friends. In many cases family support is cut off, like in Lisa's case.

"I tried to talk to my mom about it, but she couldn't admit that

something that bad was possible. She liked the guy and wasn't sure what to believe. Other girls he went out with after me called me a slut. I never felt any support; I felt guilty that somehow I asked for it, and no one wanted to hear my side."

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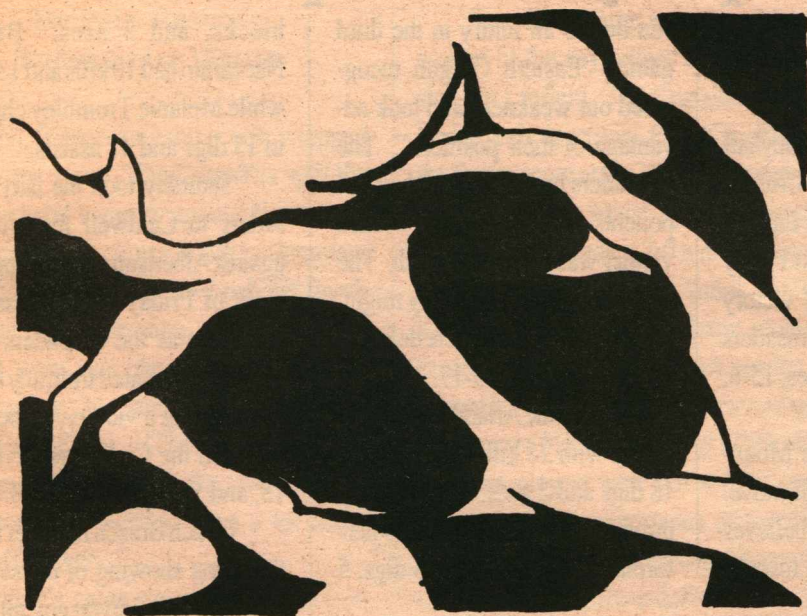
No one can control what others say or think about the incident. So date rape victims must keep talking until someone believes them.

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who bring charges against dates face a high burden of proof. The belief that "she asked for it" is still prevalent in today's society. If a woman does

take legal action it is likely to be dismissed by police as an unfounded charge, especially if kissing and petting occurred prior to the assault because they may believe





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A woman should not isolate herself from her peers. Her true friends will be understanding and supportive. Also, it is always good to seek the advice and support of a counselor, particularly one who is experienced in counselling rape victims.

*"It was as if a part of me died on that night. After three months I had a nervous breakdown. I had nightmares every night. I never thought anyone would degrade me the way he did. I never wanted to have a guy touch me again. I thought no one would ever want to love me after that."*

*"I never wanted to have a guy touch me again."* The process of victimization occurs well after the actual rape. Many times in date rape, the woman has trusted the man completely. This breach of trust makes future relationships hard for many women who have experienced date rape and also causes women to wonder about trusting their own judgement and feelings. With time and the help of sensitive friends and professionals this trust can be regained.

*"I have put the shattered parts of my life back together. I can still believe I am a good person--that I didn't ask for it. No one deserves to be overpowered, and no one should ever make you do things you don't feel comfortable doing. I deal with the flashbacks as they come. Date rape can happen--I never thought it would happen to me. You can learn to trust again if you are willing to work*

*through the pain. That's the hope."*

*"Date rape can happen."*

The harsh reality is that women are raped. Therefore, they fear it. However, prevention does not mean that women have to stay inside their homes and lock their doors.

Women should not be so intimidated that they forever "stay in their place." The Victorian view of women as a victim who is hunted down by male predators has no place in today's society. However, women must be cautious when dating. But they must not stop living because it is impossible to know who will be a rapist.

In her book, *If You Are Raped*, Kathryn M. Johnson gives some prevention suggestions for dating relationships. "Try to learn something about a new date before going out with him. Arrange to meet in public areas. Set up double-dates." If something does happen despite these precautions, a woman should call the police or the local rape crisis center.

Date rape is still not taken seriously in today's

society. People say that "the girl asked for it," because of the way she dressed or acted. However, no woman asks to be raped. Rape occurs anytime a man forces a woman to comply with his demands against her will. Just because a woman is willing to kiss or be touched by a man does not imply that she is willing to have sex. When a woman says "no" to advances of sexual intercourse she means no. No always means no.

*If you have been the victim of date rape or any other type of rape, please contact the 24-hour hotline at the Rape Crisis Alliance in Boise at 345-7273.*



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# Saders' playoff hopes alive

By TESSA PHILLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

For the last home volleyball match of the season, the Crusaders faced off against the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers last Friday evening. The smell of victory hung in the air as the Crusaders downed the first two games, 15-6, 15-7.

Rally after rally the Mountaineers slowly made their move. Coach Darlene Brasch believes that with the loss of Terea Joseph-

son due to an injury in the third game, "Eastern Oregon recognized our weakness and took advantage of their position." The Crusaders hoped to send their opponents home early, but a third victory was just out of reach. The lady Crusaders, try as they might, couldn't prevail and were defeated 12-15, 9-15, and 15-17.

Stephanie Arland led the Crusaders with 25 kills while adding 18 digs and 2 aces. Cheri Dailey provided a strong all around performance with 10 kills, 6 digs, 5

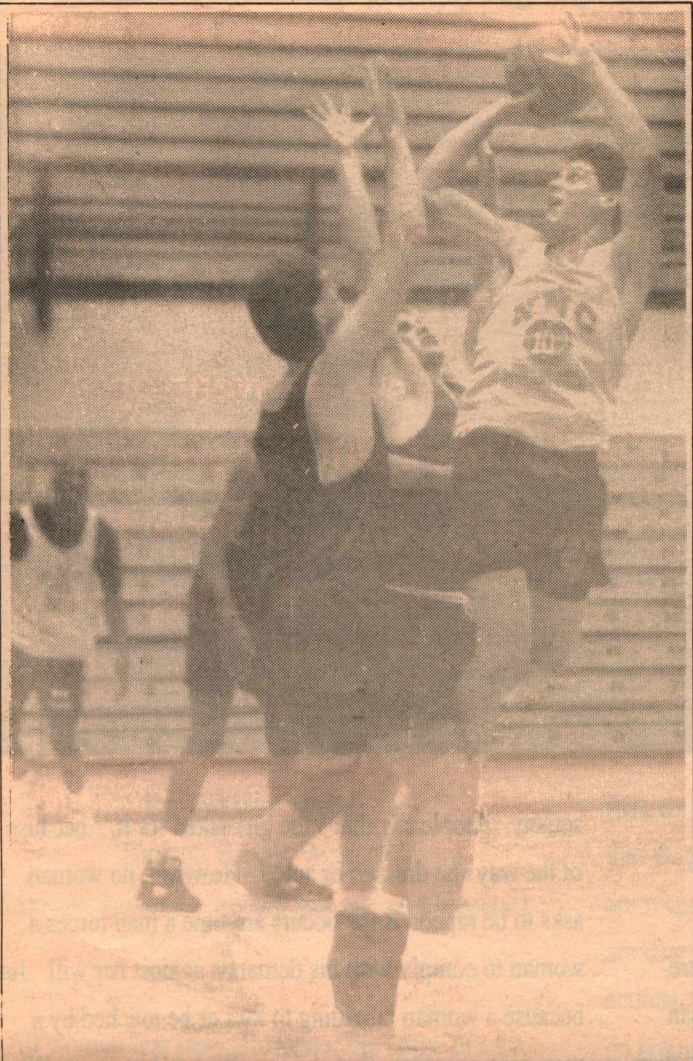
blocks, and 3 aces. Brenda Naccarato had 10 kills and 13 digs, while Melanie Trombley chipped in 13 digs and 47 assists.

Saturday took the lady Crusaders to Caldwell for a match against Albertson. The disappointment of Friday night's loss was felt again as the Crusaders were quickly eliminated from any hopes of capturing a victory. Albertson defeated the Crusaders 12-15, 9-15, and 5-15.

Coach Brasch believes it was the worst showing of the season, stating, "We never got into the match. It was kind of lackluster performance."

Stephanie Arland finished the night with 13 kills, 8 digs, and 2 blocks while Cheri Dailey added 11 kills and 3 blocks. Melanie Trombley contributed 27 assists and 8 blocks, and Brenda Naccarato capped off the evening with 6 each of kills and digs.

This weekend the Crusaders will travel to Concordia for their last conference game Friday, then on to Western Baptist for a match-up Saturday morning.



The NNC men's basketball team hosted a scrimmage with Treasure Valley Community College on Saturday. The teams played five quarters, with NNC winning four and tying once with TVCC. The 'Saders begin action next month when they travel to San Diego to try and disrupt Point Loma Nazarene College's homecoming festivities. (Photo by Brad Nelson)



NNC lost in 3 games to ACI on Saturday. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

# Toronto Blue Jays topple Atlanta Braves in World Series

By JIM SEANEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

I once had a baseball coach somewhere in my 12 years of organized baseball that shared with me a bit of wisdom. He said, "Whoever scored the most runs would win the game."

Pretty safe assumption right?

Tell that to the Atlanta Braves who became the first team to lose back to back World Series in more than a decade, yet outscored their opponents 50-41 over the two series combined. Last year the Braves thrilled the baseball world along with their worst-to-first cohorts of the American League (Minnesota Twins) in arguably the finest Fall Classic ever. They lost to the Twins in seven games, with the finale a 1-0 nail-biter in extra

innings.

This year the Braves were back, searching for the right ingredients to bring home the big prize. Gimpy first baseman Sid Bream limped around third to beat Pittsburgh's Barry Bond's throw to the plate to again beat the Bucs for the NL Pennant.

But their opponents this time around would be no other than some team from some other country. The Toronto Blue Jays had posted 10 straight winning seasons, but had also developed a knack for losing important games down the stretch. So unused to the idea were the Canadians to being in the World Series that the Marine Color Guard didn't even know which way the flag went. That's maple leaves pointing up for all you few good men scoring at home.

But perhaps the whole flag thing was simply an omen of things to come. Before the Jays were done, they would turn the baseball world upside down.

The Braves won Game 1 before the Jays won three, one-run ball games in a row riding the bats of unlikely heroes Ed Sprague and Series MVP Pat Borders. The bullpen played a major role in all of the first four games. The Braves' closer Jeff Reardon lost two games in the last inning and the Toronto pen didn't give up a run in 11+ innings of relief to sew up a 3-1 Series lead.

Atlanta stayed afloat in Game 5 by shellacking perennial W.S. pitcher Jack Morris, 7-2. The win, highlighted by Lonnie Smith's grand slam, brought the Series back to the happy hunting grounds south

of the border.

But the Jays were determined to make history by bringing home the world championship trophy to Canada on the first attempt by a team outside of America. The Blue Jays kept taking the lead in Game 6 by bombing and running, but Atlanta just kept coming back. Finally after 11 innings the Braves succumbed 4-3 with the tying run left on third and hopes of a championship left on the back burner until next year. So although the Braves outscored Toronto 21-17 for the Series and had numerous chances to chop the Jays right out of the grand old U.S. of A, they and their aspirations died along with Otis Nixon's failed two-out bunt attempt. Nice try, Otis, but next time hit 'em in the old fashion way and maybe we wouldn't have

to hear "Oh, Canada" everytime baseball is mentioned until next spring.

Overall, the historic 1992 World Series was a good one with a lot of praiseworthy individual efforts. Deion Sanders proved he is the best living athlete (Primetime, Primetime!), Dave Winfield finally got his extra base hit (Sit and take it, George), Pat Borders will now be an All Star for the rest of his career (still a nobody), and Kelly Gruber "chopped" in the faces of everyone in Atlanta (and America, you worthless, communist, long-haired, 1 for 30 hitting, should be a hockey goon, excuse for a ball player). So until next spring... all you Hosers in D, aye... "Oh, Canada... our home and native land..."

# Crusaders vie for final playoff spot with AC of I

By PAUL REGISTER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NNC's soccer season is now wrapped up into one game. The Crusaders split the past weekend's games against Willamette and Linfield. It comes down to Saturday: either win or watch AC of I nab the fourth and final playoff seeding.

"I want our players going into the game saying 'we can win,'" said NNC coach Dave Diehl. "They have to believe that they can win and play well against Albertson. We need to have a lot better game offensively."

Friday's game was a treacherous loss for the Crusaders. After leading 1-0 on a goal by Carlos Antras to start the second half, goalie Rob Lawler began facing a barrage of shots by Willamette. Willamette had 27 more shots on goal than the 'Saders but goalie Rob Lawler was able to stop 23 of those. "Rob really played very well against Willamette. We broke down in the second half," said Diehl. The Crusaders lost 1-5.

Saturday's game was a complete turn around of the day before as the Crusaders shut out Linfield. The Crusaders had a 10-8 edge in shots on goal. Chad Chigbrow was the first to score at the 18 minute mark of the first half on an assist by Eric Skoglund. Russ Harmon made it 2-0 with 8 minutes to go in the half on assists by Antras and David Kerr. Finally, Chad Chigbrow scored his second goal, assisted by Ben Kneadler, one minute before the half. Chigbrow was named the Deseret Industries Player of the Week.

The players were not able to emphasize enough the importance of Saturday's game. "I think we just need to get our minds set on going out there and playing the toughest game we've ever played," said goalie Rob Lawler.

This Saturday's game marks the return of sweeper back John Bomar after being out of action for two weeks after bladder surgery. The Crusaders will play at home against AC of I. The game starts at 1:00 p.m. and soccer players encourage fan support.



Senior sweeper John Bomar returns to action Saturday. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

## Eagles remain undefeated in IM

By DAVE McEWEN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With week four of the 1992 NNC intramural football season come and gone, the race for the playoffs is starting to heat up. Well, at least for some. Here are this week's highlights.

### 1:00 Giants v. Seahawks

In the biggest upset of the day, the previously winless Giants blanked the undefeated Seahawks 19-0. Both teams struggled during the first half, battling to a scoreless tie at the half. Marcus Banskund scored the first points of the day, running in from 18 yards out to give the Giants a six point lead. Following an interception by Brian Bartow, the Giants scored twice more to close out the game.

FINAL SCORE: GIANTS 19, SEAHAWKS 0

### 1:00 Cowboys v. Broncos

The Cowboys improved to 3-1 with an impressive drubbing of the Broncos. Both teams played

the game in the air, throwing more bombs and deep slants than any other team in Saturday's games. Jeff Roberts set the tone early with a 40 yard TD run, followed by Tony Peppley's 10 yard TD catch which gave the 'Boys a 16-0 advantage at halftime. Rod Dirkson put the Broncos' only points on the board with a 10 yard TD catch. From then on, it was all downhill. The Cowboys struck back with a fury, scoring on two long distance plays. Just for fun they added another 15 yard TD catch by Kui Beymer.

FINAL SCORE: COWBOYS-38, BRONCOS-6

### 2:00 Eagles v. Lions

The Eagles, perhaps the league's most blatantly competitive team, took home another win this week, blasting the 1-3 Lions 18-0, to improve to an undefeated 4-0. Ron Ford scored all of the Eagles' first half points on a five yard TD run and a 20 yard toss to Jeff Jackson. The soaring Eagles led the frustrated Lions 12-0 at halftime. Following a Ron Ford interception,

Sean Hawthorne threw a 50 yard touchdown strike to Jeff Jackson to put the Lions away for good and maintain their perfect record.

FINAL SCORE: EAGLES-18, LIONS-0

### 2:00 Chiefs v. Raiders

Digging through the immense Official NNC Intramural Fact File, I unearthed an interesting statistic: The Raiders are 0-4 in games when they scored first. Perhaps a new strategy is in order? This week it was the Chiefs' turn to blast the winless Raiders. The Raiders got off to a great start, with Herb Stout throwing a 40 yard strike to Dallas McKellips on the first offensive play, but that was all the points that they could produce.

The Chiefs struck quickly in the first half with a 20 yard TD catch and cruised from there with two more scores. In the second half, the Chiefs relaxed a little and only scored once, a 5 yard TD run by Vance Kellogg.

FINAL SCORE: CHIEFS-28, RAIDERS-6

## Baseball racks up .700 win average

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Crusader baseball capped off its fall season last Friday with an 11-8 win over Treasure Valley Community College that gave NNC a 7-2-1 record.

"Our defense is a lot stronger than last year," said first-year head coach Brian Muir. "Our key players are hitting the ball well, but I'm still waiting for the mystery man to step out of nowhere."

Muir is excited about the upcoming spring season, for which the team will begin practicing in early January. "All the guys we recruited this year are good. Expect huge things," he said.

The players are equally excited. "The team has a good attitude this year," said first baseman Brent Swartzentruber. "Muir makes us work hard, but he doesn't

scare us into working unlike last year's coach."

Pitcher Paul Kingsboro agreed. "This year we're actually getting to go out and play the game of baseball without having to worry about running a marathon afterwards," he said. "Come next spring, we'll be able to live like mountain men and we'll start winning some games."

This is Muir's first position as a head coach. "I think it's awesome. I'm lovin' it. I just throw out the ball and bat and let them play."

Muir, who hails from Red Deer, Alberta, was quite pleased with Toronto's performance in the World Series. "We've put up with these Americans on our team long enough. It's about time they earned their keep." And come next spring, Muir will find out if his Crusaders can do the same.

# Obadiah's mixes espresso and evangelism

By D. M. BOMAR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Armed with a dream, Katie Robinson decided to do something big in Boise.

"Boise never really had a good place to meet people or talk with someone," says Katie, a BSU student.

And so she opened Obadiah's coffee house at the 8th Street Marketplace.

But it's not all that simple.

The story of Obadiah's begins in Amsterdam, where Katie spent six months with a Youth With A Mission (YWAM) program. Coffee shops were very popular there, she says, and many Christian organizations sponsored friendship evangelism ministries through these coffee shops.

"My heart has always been in friendship evangelism," Katie explains. "It's a way to reach people that can't be reached through the church."

When she returned to Boise, Katie's pastor asked how the church could better reach college students. And Katie told him about the coffee shops.

Supported by her church

(Vineyard Christian Fellowship), Katie and a friend, Trina Arritola, started getting things together.

An empty restaurant pad (which had been vacant since Godfather's Pizza closed three years ago) at the 8th Street Marketplace was offered temporarily without rent, eliminating the big uncertainty of where the coffee house could be established.

"So many people were willing to donate time, money, and things," says Trina.

"None of us had any idea how to open a business," Katie relates. "The reason why we're open now is totally the Lord. So many times we wanted to give up, but the Lord helped us stick with it. Other coffee shops told us we'd never make it, that it would never fly."

But it did.

After months of organizing endless details and enduring many hardships, Katie, Trina, and friends opened Obadiah's in early August. The response has been overwhelming.

Without any real marketing efforts -- except a few coupons passed out to people on the street -- Obadiah's has experienced sur-



Jenni Wilks, Nicole Stone, and Stacy Henrikson enjoy espresso and Italian soda at Obadiah's.  
(Photo by Matt Johnson)

prising success. The coffee shop has attracted a host of regulars, and on Fridays and Saturdays it's not unusual for the line to stretch out the door. And it has received unmatched popularity among NNC students, who often fill the upstairs seating area to capacity.

"It's a fun place to get together with friends and talk or play crazy card games," comments Natalie Barrett, an NNC junior.

"It's great to have a place in Boise where you can just hang out and do whatever," says junior Eric Richey, "and it's an added bonus that the atmosphere is Christian-like."

It's this atmosphere that brings people back, Obadiah's workers believe.

"There's a heaviness that gets lifted by having so many Christian people here," says manager Denise Brimmer.

"Already people have been saved," Katie says with a smile, knowing that her dream has become a reality. "A lot of these people hate to be preached at and have been hurt by the church. We've reached them by being there for them, by being their friend and giving them our genuine love. It's through our actions that we're seen, not our words."

Denise echoes Katie's sentiment: "My biggest prayer is that I could be a servant to the saved as well as the unsaved. Hopefully,

people will see Jesus in us."

As a part of its ministry, Obadiah's hosts a young adults meeting on Monday nights from 7 - 9 p.m.

"It's a worship time and a teaching time where people can get to know each other," explains Trina, emphasizing the laid-back atmosphere. "Wear your sweats and Birkenstocks."

But Obadiah's primary ministry takes place during regular business hours. Over 50 volunteers have caught Katie's vision of evangelism and espresso. Workers represent Christ's love to customers while mixing mochas and Italian sodas.

"Considering that it's a volunteer organization, I feel that the atmosphere and service are very professional," states Matt Johnson, an NNC senior. "It's as good as any coffee house I've been in."

Obadiah's menu ranges from the house coffee and espresso drinks to fruit juices and soft drinks. And for the adventurous beverage-seeker, Obadiah's offers several creative concoctions, including Strange Brew and Travis' Travesty (which tastes like hot Frankenberry milk, according to junior Paul Register). Most drinks are under \$2.

As the workers are volunteers, much of Obadiah's revenue is set aside for the future, when the organization plans to cut ties with Vineyard Christian Fellowship to

become a non-denominational, self-supportive operation.

"We're just trying to save right now, because obviously we won't be rent free forever," Katie explains.

Volunteers and customers alike are excited about Obadiah's future independence. Because its lease is temporary, Obadiah's is unable to alter the plain decor of the current building. But the staff is searching for a permanent location.

Since Obadiah's opened two-and-a-half months ago, the building's owner has received three lease offers (though no one wanted to lease the space during its three-year vacancy). Obadiah's is considering a larger location nearby, with enough room to accommodate an entertainment stage, a study room with a mini-library, and -- eventually -- a deli.

"Sometime in the future we'd like to expand to include a deli, called The Lighter Side, that focuses on business people," Katie says. "But it all depends on what building we get. And once we find a permanent space, we'll change the decor and make it more appealing."

Katie is confident that the right place will be found: "God's hand has been on this project from the beginning."

Obadiah's is looking for volunteers. "It's really fun to work here, and it's a good ministry opportunity," says founder Katie Robinson.

If you are interested, contact Denise Brimmer at Obadiah's, 385-7895.

**Directions:** Follow I-184 city center exit into downtown Boise, turn left on 8th. Obadiah's is at the end of the street on the right.

**Hours:** Wednesday through Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**New hours beginning November 2:** Monday through Thursday: 6 p.m. - midnight; Friday: 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

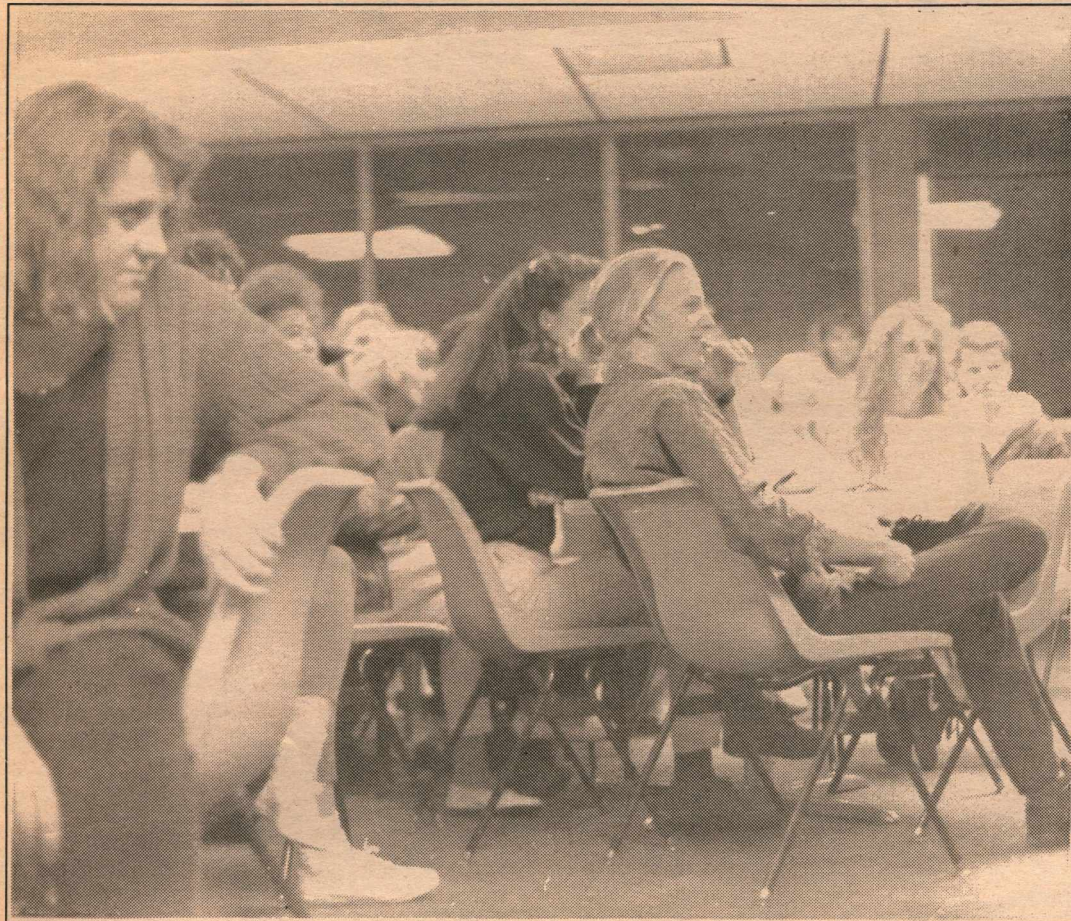
## TOP

### Top 10 Things That Perot Could Do To Put Himself Over The Top

By RYAN PITTS, JOHN NORDSTROM, and MATT JOHNSON

10. Make a cameo appearance on "Beverly Hills, 90210" and ask Brenda out.
9. Replace Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky VI."
8. Wear elevator shoes.
7. Organize Hands Across America II.
6. Admit that he's really Roy Orbison -- he didn't die, he just lost a lot of weight.
5. Have Morgana, the kissing bandit, appear on one of his 30-minute commercials.
4. Fix it so Jesus does come back tomorrow.
3. Do a "Trick-or-Treat with Ross Perot" live special on C-Span.
2. Drop Jim Stockdale, choose Juli Barton as a running mate. Appear with all the other surviving Munchkins from The
1. Wizard of Oz cast.

WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE



Students revel last Saturday night in the ASNNC Coffee Haus atmosphere. More than just a transient cafe, the function was run by Lane Bottemiller and featured musical and comedy acts. A cameo appearance by theology professor Michael Lodahl was the foam on the espresso, so to speak.

"This was just the tip of the iceberg," tendered Lane. "Be sure to remember our next date, November 14. . . . It just keeps getting better and better."

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

# Fred misses NNC, but enjoys post as general NYI director

By WENDY WHITE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

He came back! Well, at least for a visit. Ex-campus chaplain Fred Fullerton came to Northwest Nazarene College this week to talk to college students about the many opportunities for summer ministries. It was good to have the smiling, joking, and weeping Fred back.

Currently, Fred is the Director of the NYI office in Kansas City. He gives overall direction to a staff of 14 people who are committed to Sunday school curriculum development, teen programs, and major youth events for the 12-23 age group.

Fred and his comrades are

also in charge of training people who work with youth. "What we need in our churches is an intentional investment in the lives of youth," Fullerton said. "What we need to do is get behind these young people and say, 'We believe in you!'" As director of NYI, Fred has an international responsibility to teach people how to work with the growing youth population that is emerging.

Fred's job is, to say the least, a very challenging one. This year, for example, he was away from his home for 170 days out of the year.

"I spend a lot of time on airplanes! I travel a lot in this position. I've been to Russia twice and to Ecuador. I'm going to

Africa in 3 weeks and to New Guinea in January."

As far as opportunities for missions, Fred thinks it depends on one's focus. "Eastern Europe has been a major focus because of their tremendous need and openness to the Gospel. We also have tremendous needs within our own country."

Future mission opportunities could include China. "We anticipate China opening sometime within 10 years. This will be a great opportunity for missions."

Although Fred really enjoys his position as NYI Director, he misses the direct contact with students. "It was a good experience for me to work here. It is always a joy for me to come back."

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