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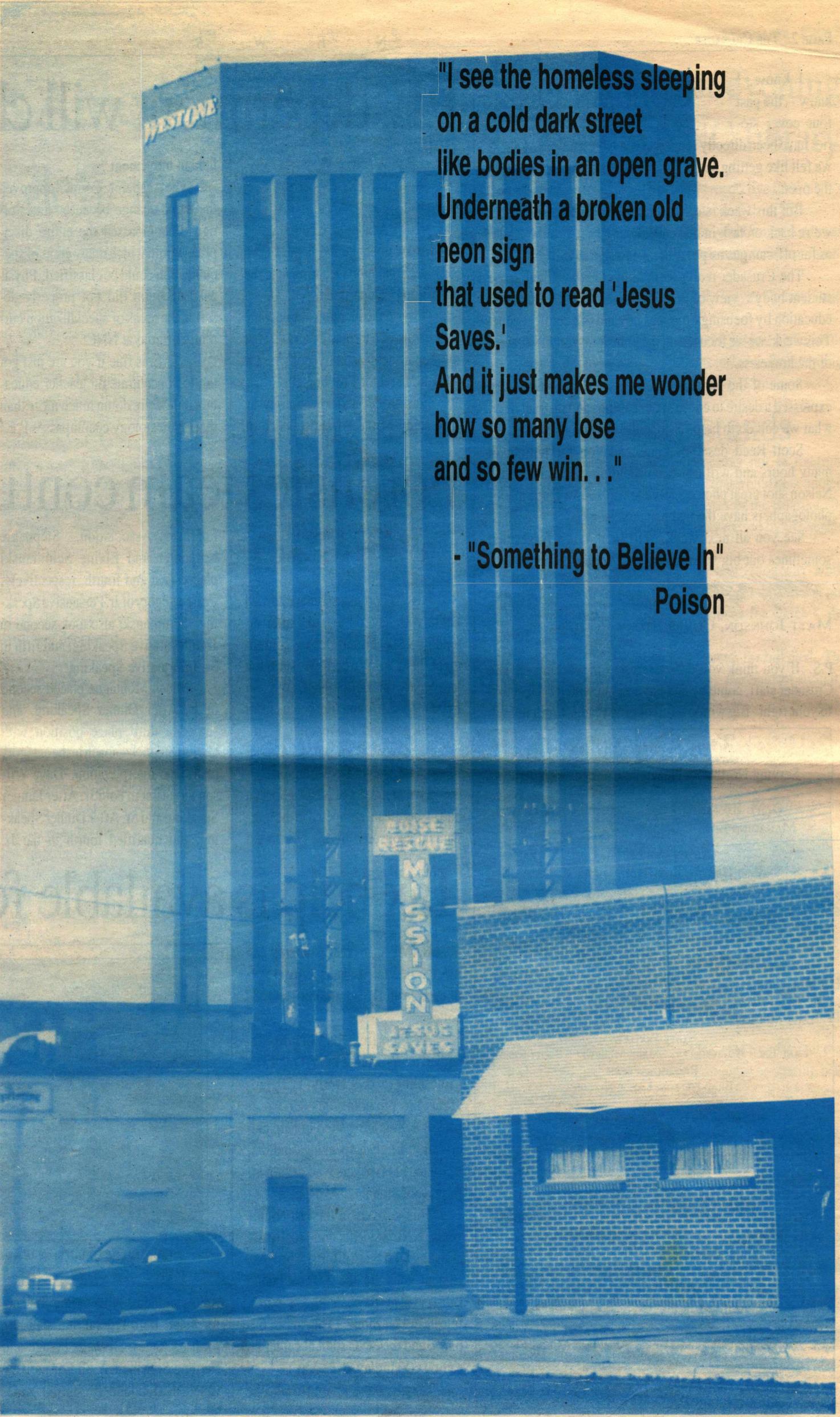
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"News is the first rough draft of history." - Benjamin Bradlee



"I see the homeless sleeping
on a cold dark street
like bodies in an open grave.
Underneath a broken old
neon sign
that used to read 'Jesus
Saves.'
And it just makes me wonder
how so many lose
and so few win..."

- "Something to Believe In"
Poison

I know, I know -- the past four cover stories have been directly related to the NNC campus. I guess we felt like getting some things off our chests and out into the open.

But this week is different, and I'm proud to say that we're back on task in our endeavour to get you the reader as far off-campus as possible.

The Crusader really feels obligated to widening the student body's view of the world, and to help further our education by focusing on issues beyond our comfort zone. This week, we've focused on the almost forgotten situation of the homeless.

Some of the people Scott interviewed for this story expressed a desire to come to our campus and instruct us on what we can do to help. I hope the campus responds.

Scott Reed deserves commendation for putting in many hours and writing an outstanding story, and Lance Nelson shot great photos. (By the way -- how come all our photographers have the last name Nelson?)

See you all next week. Till then, don't forget that sometimes our big splashes are just ripples in the pool.



MATT JOHNSON, COVER STORY EDITOR

P.S. If you think you'd be interested in working on The Crusader staff, come by and have a chat with us. Upstairs, to your right. Big window full of propaganda. Can't miss it.

COLUMN ONE

P.E. department will change name

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

NNC's Academic Council voted last week to change the name of the Physical Education Department to the Kinesiology Department.

"Physical education has become too narrow of a term to describe what the department actually does," said Athletic Director Eric Forseth.

Forseth defined kinesiology as "the study of the art and science of

human movement."

The Academic Council approved the name change because "kinesiology" encompassed the entire discipline within which many areas of specialization could be classified. Physical Education did not properly describe the areas of specialization currently offered at NNC.

"P.E. is fine if you are just going to concentrate on teacher education, but we're doing much more than that. Kinesiology encompasses P.E.,

recreation, exercise, and sport science."

"Today, the curricular trend in university programs is to offer a variety of areas of specialization, or options, within the general discipline of Kinesiology," said California State University professor William J. Vincent in an article Forseth submitted to the Academic Council. "To title a department with a broad curriculum Physical Education is clearly a misnomer."

Forensics team continues to win

By MATT JOHNSON
COVER STORY EDITOR

NNC's Forensics Team returned home with several awards, after attending a Speech and Debate Tournament held at Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA on February 5-7. Competitors came from 19 colleges and universities representing four Western states: Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Five members of NNC's Speech and Debate team competed in the tournament sponsored by the Northwest

Forensics Association. Stephanie Carpenter and Elaine Schimanski placed first and fourth, respectively, in the category of Jr. Persuasive Speaking. Schimanski also took second in Jr. Informative Speaking, and fifth in Sr. Informative Speaking.

Micah Montague placed second in Jr. After Dinner Speaking, and shared a third place position with Garrett Schmelzenbach in the category of Jr. Duo Interpretation. Dave Wilson took first in both Jr. After Dinner Speaking and Sr. After Dinner Speaking, and qualified fourth in the Jr.

Drama Interpretation competition.

Dave Wilson and Elaine Schimanski both earned "legs" for their performances. Legs are earned in Senior Division competition and go towards attendance at the National Individual Events Tournament. Three legs must be earned for participation. Currently, three members of NNC's team have earned one leg each.

The next tournament will be at Whitman College, which will mark the end of the regular season. Pi Kappa Delta Nationals will take place in mid-March.

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Tax help is available for students

NAMPA -- NNC students can receive free tax assistance from volunteers from the community and the college.

Assistors from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs are providing this service as part of a program geared to help elderly, non-English speaking, and disadvantaged taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax assistance.

This year, as in the last couple years, NNC students and faculty are assisting with these efforts. The NNC student sites are the Nampa Public Library (Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8 p.m.), Iglesia del Nazareno (Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.), and the NNC student center on campus (Saturday, 9-12 a.m.).

Taxpayers are advised to take the



NNC senior Jorene Batali assists freshman Tod Tomlinson with his income tax return. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

following items when going to a site for help: both federal and state tax form packages, all W-2s (Wage and Earning Statements), all Forms 1099 (interest, dividend or similar state-

ments), a copy of last year's returns and any other receipts and information needed to complete the 1992 returns.

-- CRUSADER NEWS SERVICES

Clinton asks Americans to sacrifice for deficit reduction

First televised address focuses on selling economic package to public

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

In a nationally televised speech last night, President Bill Clinton called on Americans "for strength and support" before he presents his budget package to Congress in his State of the Union Address Wednesday evening.

The speech contained no big surprises. Over the last few weeks, news agencies have reported that Clinton's economic policies would ask all Americans to make some sacrifices.

"The price of doing the same old thing is far greater than the price of change," Clinton said from the Oval Office, adding that after 26 days as president he has learned that "in Washington, common sense isn't too common."

He apologized for breaking his campaign promise of a middle-class tax cut, saying that the federal deficit is much larger now than anticipated by even the most pessimistic of last summer's government analyses.

"More Americans must con-

tribute today so that all Americans may benefit tomorrow," he said. "We must act now to restore the American dream."

Clinton said that there are more urgent needs than a tax cut. He explained that despite lower unemployment rates, more Americans are without jobs now than when experts say the recession was at its lowest.

Clinton criticized the Reagan and Bush administrations for running up the deficit. With a few Perot-esque charts, he emphasized that as the deficit rose, public investment decreased. Although the government went into debt spending money to beef up national programs, the American people never really benefitted, he said.

The new economic package, which Clinton will explain in detail in his State of the Union Address Wednesday night, will combine "shot-in-the-arm" economic stimulus with across-the-board sacrifice.

But sacrifice is not just required of the American taxpayer.

Clinton's budget proposals call for 100,000 government positions to be cut through attrition, and the White House staff will be reduced by 25 percent.

Although Clinton hinted that broad tax increases will be proposed, 70 percent of the new tax burden will be paid by those earning more than \$100,000, he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole responded to Clinton's address saying that "we (Republicans) want to cooperate with President Clinton to reduce the deficit."

But Dole also stressed that Republicans will not allow the president to raise taxes in the name of sacrifice without first cutting wasteful spending patterns.

A MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour commentator called Clinton's new economic policy "radical surgery" on the American economy, similar to an "organ transplant."

Officials say that Clinton's proposals are shaping up to be the largest deficit-reducing package in U.S. history.

KTVB to broadcast evening news live from NNC library

KTVB will broadcast its Idaho at Five news report live from NNC's Riley Library this Thursday, according to producer Darren Hill.

The NNC campus is just one of several Canyon County locations chosen as broadcast sites as part of KTVB's week-long series recognizing the county's 100-year anniversary.

"We wanted to highlight higher education in Canyon County," said Hill.

Hill is hoping that the broadcast will attract a student audience to be used in a question and answer forum. Students interested in attending the broadcast should arrive at the library at about 4:45 p.m.

Williamson's veto stands

The ASNNC Senate decided last Wednesday not to overrule President Rosco Williamson's veto of a fiscal bill that would have allotted \$1000 from the general account to cover expenses of the Roaring 20s Banquet held February 5. The bill was originally passed by the Senate on February 3.

In his veto statement, Williamson says the legislation was "a bill which many senators did not feel comfortable about passing. It was put through the Senate late and in a hurry, misfortunes for which I, the president, am wholly responsible."

Because no senator moved to override the veto, the bill died. The banquet expenses are expected to be covered by the Student Activity Card account, which has a current balance of \$5,773.

NNC writing contest opens

NAMPA -- The groundhog may be down its hole for a few more weeks, but the sap is up in blossoming writers. And just in time for the 1992-93 Bertha Dooley Writing Contest.

The NNC English Department announced this week that more than \$500 may be awarded this spring in three writing categories, plus a special photographic illustration category.

Contest guidelines are available in the NNC bookstore, Riley Library, the Study Skills Center, and the English Department office.

Israel is willing to yield territory for peace, says foreign minister

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel is prepared to make compromises, including ones involving territory, and wants to get on with peace talks with the Arabs.

"Morally, we do not want to dominate other people, and, politically, we do not want to create a Yugoslav-like tragedy," Peres told a leading U.S. Jewish group.

"We are ready for a mutual compromise, including a territorial one," he told the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's annual meeting.

Trial continues for Boise woman accused of killing family

The trial of Boise woman Robin Row made headlines in The Idaho Statesman throughout the week. Row, 35, is

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accused of killing her husband, Randy, 34, and children Tabitha Cornellier, 8, and Joshua Cornellier, 10, by setting fire to their Southwest Boise duplex Feb. 10, 1992, while they were sleeping. She is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated arson and faces the death penalty if convicted.

Soldiers seize arms in Somalia

Pakistani soldiers supported by U.S. troops seized hand grenades, mortars, machine guns and other arms Sunday in a raid on a neighborhood where shooting had occurred the past few days.

The continuing seizures indicate the large number of arms hidden by Somalia when the U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December to restore order after two years of clan warfare and famine that killed hundreds of thousands.

South African government back down on announcing agreement

The government and the ANC said Sunday that they had not reached final agreement on a power-sharing plan, backing away from previous statements in the face of opposition from other political groups.

A government spokesman had said the African National Congress and the government agreed to a black-white power-sharing plan in which an interim government would lead the nation for about five years.

Clinton picks Attorney General

President Bill Clinton announced Janet Reno as his nominee for Attorney General last week after two previous picks withdrew from the process. Reno is county prosecutor for Dade County, Florida, and is known for tough stances on anti-drug and civil rights laws.

Stories compiled by John Nordstrom

Financial aid should reach beyond Nazarene church

Northwest Nazarene College is not as Nazarene as some may think. Two-fifths of the NNC student body belong to other denominations or non-denominational backgrounds. Why are so many non-Nazarene students coming to a Nazarene school?

Christian scholars have discovered that most of the schools in the Northwest that offer a Christian education have rules that are too loose or a poor reputation as an institution of learning. However, NNC offers both a structured living expectation of the student and a mission of quality education. These two ideals combine to make NNC the school of choice for all Christian scholars, not just Nazarene scholars.

The inherent problem, however, is that scholarship opportunities and other financial aids, such as church matching, are geared primarily toward Nazarene students. Increases in tuition coupled with increases in Nazarene monetary aids help a majority of the students here, but ignores a great number of students.

NNC's financial aid programs need to reflect the fact that this school embraces Christian purposes, not just Nazarene purposes. NNC is on the cutting edge of Christian education and is attractive to a variety of Christians seeking a solid education based in Jesus Christ. For this reason, NNC needs to make it a goal to work toward giving financial assistance to all students on a level plane.

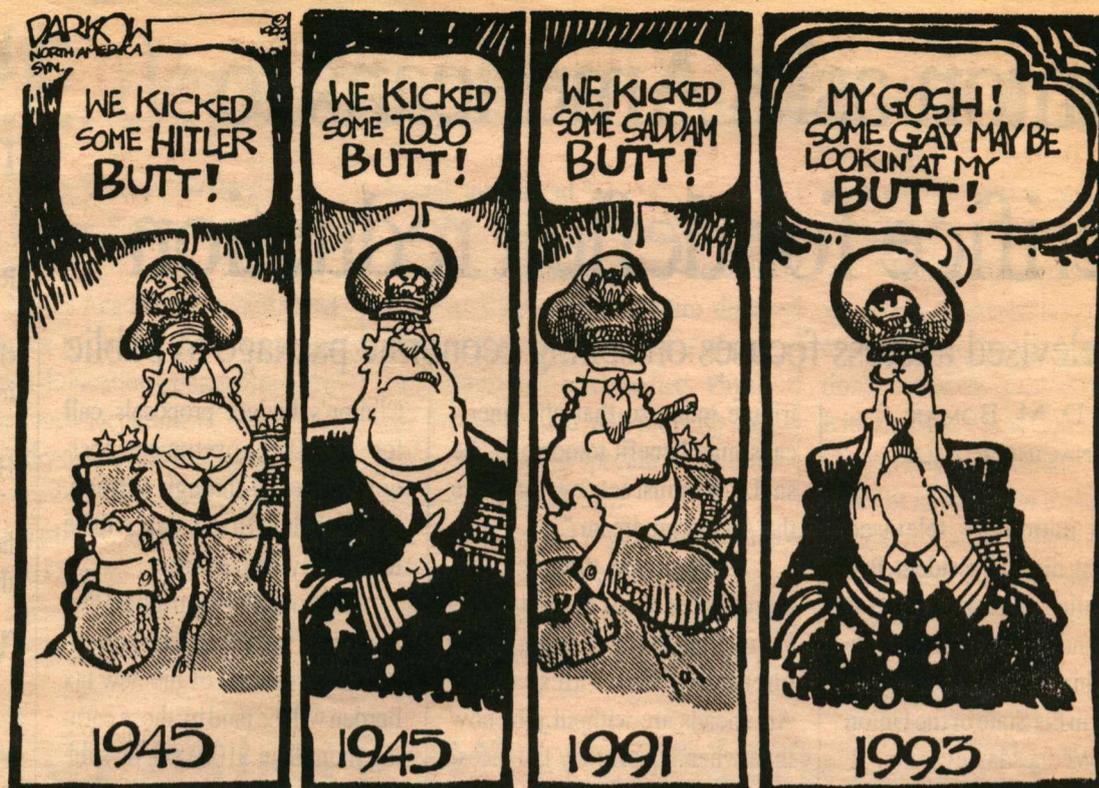
Clinton's straight talk should help build support

President Bill Clinton's Monday night speech was a crucial attempt to rally support behind his bold economic plan. The televised address was a strategic and well-executed move on Clinton's part to turn the American public's attention to the issue that won him the presidency.

Clinton must get a head start on building support for the sacrifices his plan proposes, and Monday's speech was well-designed to achieve that goal. Many Americans will not sit through Wednesday's lengthy State of the Union Address to catch the details of the economic package, but they will stay tuned for a ten-minute speech. And by issuing his rally cry two days before the formal policy announcement, Clinton's call for sacrifice will be less of a bombshell.

Clinton also did well to speak bluntly and sincerely regarding the economy. Despite recent signs of economic recovery, the huge deficit looms over future generations of taxpayers. It appears that Clinton has learned from Ross Perot that Americans respect straight talk about the state of their nation and the sacrifices they must make to ensure its economic security.

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Have we washed our hands of the homeless?

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The media blitz is over. In the late 1980's "homeless" was a buzzword and everyone was in the mood to roll up their sleeves and do their part to help. But those days are past, and although the problem hasn't packed up and left, the news crews have.

The key to helping the homeless has always been awareness. It seems safe enough to contend that everyone considers the problem of the homeless to be serious, but not many can say they really know about their lifestyle, their frustrations, their fears. The only way to become truly aware is to be informed, both through news media and hands-on participation in the solution. And now it looks like the first half of that team is leaving left the public out in the cold.

Unfortunately, the movers and shakers are slowly taking the same path as the media. Although it might seem that at least the educated Christian community would keep proper focus on their mission throughout any kind of secular storm, we certainly are not immune to the desensitization. Until this year, this campus was an effective center for homeless awareness and assistance with the existence of the Boise Rescue Mission Club. But upon the graduation of many leaders, coupled with new leaders that did not return to school, this active and impressive ministry has dissolved. Not many noticed as a tradition quietly went away that once was as important to the students on our campus as to the people that were impacted. It seems that no one was (and is) willing to step up and spearhead the outreach to the homeless right here in our area. And the sad fact is, our student body would likely be quick to vaunt over their "complete" world view.

Does the big picture exist on NNC's campus? Hardly. The challenge of awareness has been left almost entirely up to those willing to step out of their small worlds and make an effort to effect some change. The four corners of our earth are these: Sutherland Hall...the Brick House...Corlett Hall...the Fieldhouse. Think about it -- we live on a Christian campus where the true ideal might be summed up with the single word "love". But realistically, how are we expressing it?

If we let vital, life-changing organizations like the Boise Rescue Mission Club fall by the wayside, how can we expect to maintain the Christian paragon we emphasize? It only remains to see what ministry will fall next, as the dominoes of the values we've worked so hard to preserve continue to topple under the weight of our own complacency.

There are people that need us to be Jesus to them. And if it only takes one ready heart to make a difference, just imagine what over 1,000 ready hearts can do. What better place to begin investing the love of Christ but in our own area, among the broken people that live right under our noses, and currently, right outside the scope of our religious blinders.

The homeless are featured in today's Crusader, don't let them escape an important place in your Christian mission.

Now that all the hot stories are gone, only the practical side of the dilemma remains. Just because the human interest story on "Current Affair" happens to feature gays in the military gives us no excuse to forget the truth and despair that exists under the midnight street lights in almost any city. Yes, even in Idaho. And while ignorance may mean the bliss of clean hands and perfect hair, it exists in direct contrast with our Christian directive. I have this sneaky suspicion that Jesus knows about the homeless...and if He wore Levi's the knees would be dirty.

Old age starts when your son gets his ear pierced

My son got his ear pierced. He's 12.

DAVE BARRY

For 12 years I worked hard to prevent him from developing unnatural bodily holes, then he went out and got one on purpose. At a shopping MALL. It turns out that minors can have their earlobes assaulted with sharp implements by shopping-mall-booth personnel who, for all we know, have received no more formal medical training than is given to burrito folders at Taco Bell. And the failed Clinton administration is doing NOTHING.

You're probably saying: "Don't blame the government! As a parent, YOU must take responsibility! You and your wife, Beth, should sit your son down and give him a stern reprimand."

Listen, that's a great idea, except for one teensy little problem, which is that BETH IS THE PERSON WHO DROVE HIM TO

THE PIERCING PLACE. This is the same woman who, when Rob was 6, allowed him to get a "punk" style haircut that transformed him in just a few minutes from Christopher Robin into Bart Simpson; the same woman who indulges his taste for clothes that appear to have been dyed in radioactive Kool-Aid. No, Beth is not on my side in the ongoing battle I have waged with my son to keep him normal, defined as "like me, but with less nose hair."

Now you're probably saying, "Who are YOU to be complaining? When you were young, didn't YOU feel you had the right to do things that your parents disapproved of?" Perhaps you are referring to the time in ninth grade when Phil Grant, Tom Parker and I decided that pipe-smoking was cool, so we got hold of some pipes and stood around spewing smoke,

thinking we looked like urbane sophisticates, when in fact we looked like The Junior Fred MacMurray Dork Patrol. I will admit that when my parents found out about this (following a minor desk fire in my room) and told me to stop, I went into a week-long door-slammng snit, as though the right of ninth-graders to smoke pipes was explicitly stated in the U.S. Constitution.

But we cannot compare these two situations. In the case of my pipe-smoking, my parents were clearly overreacting, because the worst that could have happened was that I would have burned the house down and got cancer. Whereas I have a very good reason to object to Rob's earlobe hole: It makes me feel old. Rob wears a little jeweled ear stud, and it's constantly winking at me and saying: "Hey there, Old Timer! YOU'D never wear an ear stud! And neither would Grandpa Walton!"

I am also being rapidly aged by Rob's choice of radio stations. The one he now prefers is operated by one of the most dangerous and irresponsible forces on Earth, college students. I was concerned about what they might be playing, so I tuned it in on my car radio. The first song I heard didn't sound so bad, and I said to myself: "Hey! Perhaps I am still fairly 'hip' after all!" And then the deejay came on and said, apologetically: "I realize that song was MAINSTREAM." He said "mainstream" the way you would say "composed by Phoenicians." Then he played a song entitled -- I am not making this up -- "Detachable Penis."

Yes, college students are in on the plot with my son to make me feel old. Not long ago I was sitting on a beach near a group of male college students who were talking about a bungee-jumping excursion they had taken. They were bragging about the fact that

they had leaped off the tower in the only cool way, which is headfirst and backward. They spoke with great contempt about a group of fathers -- that's the term they used, "fathers," making it sound as though it means "people even older than Phoenicians" -- who had jumped off feet-first, which the college students considered to be pathetic.

This made me feel EXTREMELY old, because I personally would not bungee-jump off the "Oxford English Dictionary." My son, on the other hand, would unhesitatingly bungee-jump off the Concorde. And he's only 12. Who KNOWS how old he'll make me feel by the time he's 14. What if he wants a NOSE RING? I won't allow it! I'm going to put my foot down! I'm going to take charge!

I'm going to steal Beth's car keys.

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LETTERS

Pill may be OK

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the January 26, 1993 editorial, "Clinton starts presidency on wrong foot." I find the article incorrect when it includes "lifting the ban on fetal tissue research" and "seeking a review of the ban against RU-486, the 'abortion pill'" in its list of executive orders that started the Clinton presidency "on the wrong foot." On the contrary, by issuing these orders, Clinton has made incredible steps forward in health, science, and human morality.

Fetal tissue transplants have tentatively been shown to be an effective treatment for Parkinson's Disease (a brain disorder that causes involuntary muscle spasms). Research in this area should show that fetal tissue could be a useful approach, if not a cure, for many other disorders, especially concerning the brain. This kind of research

is invaluable to the advancement of health care. Although many critics argue that legalization of fetal tissue transplants will increase the occurrence of abortion and possibly the occurrence of pregnancy, precautions have already been established that will prevent abortions from becoming a source of income for prospective parents.

RU-486 is currently used in France and China. The March 8, 1990, issue of the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the use of RU-486 "is an effective (96% success) and safe (less than 5% of women experience side effects) method for the early termination of pregnancy." Only one death has been linked to the drug in its ten years of use, compared to the 200,000 women who die annually worldwide from bungled abortion surgeries.

The little known aspect about the drug is that it is a useful treatment for many other diseases. It has been shown to be effective for Cushing's Syndrome, brain tumors, endometriosis, contracep-

tion, reducing caesarean sections by inducing labor, and breast cancer. Further research on the drug should lead to even more extensive uses. It is more than just a "morning-after pill."

Critics of the use of the drug contend that it will make abortion too easy and, therefore, increase the likelihood of a woman selecting abortion as an option. However, do we not have a moral obligation to provide as safe and as effective a treatment as possible? That is the basis of medicine: giving the patient options to enhance his or her health and life. "Pro-life" advocates who would deny life-saving treatments to women based on their choice of termination of a pregnancy seem very hypocritical.

So, to say that Clinton started on the wrong foot by issuing these two executive orders is to deny medical progress and human health treatments. I encourage you to explore all sides of every issue (even a particularly satanic one like abortion) before you accept a blanket statement from the media (even

The Crusader).

--Rosco Williamson
Senior

Word in offense

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article that contained an offensive word. The article I am referring to is "Super Bowl XXVII: Real America's Team to be decided Sunday between Bills, Cowboys". In the last paragraph, in the first sentence is a word that is very disturbing to see in our school newspaper. Although many people do not consider it an "official" swear word it is vulgar, disgusting, and unnecessary. There are better ways to put things and a sense of tact should be encouraged. I am hoping that this was an editorial oversight and that articles will be proof-read more carefully in the future.

-Elizabeth Walker
Freshman

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

STAFF INFECTION

To the guy who yelled "We want A Few Good Men!" during the Senior Slick opening -- find some class . . . Our apologies to Tod, John, and Greg for falsely reporting that they were found in R.A. Krista's room when they were actually in Danielle's room. (But Tod was still caught by his mommy) . . .

Kudos to Joe Basura and Eric Spencer for some kickin' play. We officially declare them The Crusader's "Players of the Weekend" . . . For all those of you who didn't know -- our ASNNC President was seen performing the ancient Mayan Snow Dance Ritual last week (when the weather was clear.) So if you need a scapegoat, blame Rosco . . . Answer from last week: The gestation period of a hippopotamus is 15 months . . . Bonus quotable for this week comes from David Letterman -- "Leenda?" . . . P.S. Stay away from Dave Bomar. He didn't send the chain letter on. Applications for Managing Editor are now being accepted.

H O M E L E S S

Does the focus of the Christian community change with the shifting whims of the media community, or do we practice our own version of trendsetting?

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

"You have to look on the inside, not the outside," says Noralee Potts. "Some of them are the neatest people."

Noralee is talking about people who are homeless. She is an NNC senior who volunteers at the Salvation Army Day Shelter in downtown Nampa as a part of her social work practicum.

"A lot of people don't give homeless people a chance," she says.

Who? How? Why?

According to Webster's Dictionary, homelessness is "having no home or refuge." Roget's Thesaurus describes the homeless as those who are "unhoused, outcast, or desolate."

But behind these simple definitions are real people caught by complicated circumstances. The homeless are not just winos and beggars. They come from varied backgrounds and are homeless for varied reasons.

"It is easy to stereotype the homeless," says Bill Brown, director of Boise Community Services. "But there is a variety of reasons for poverty. Some people that are homeless have mental disorders while others have college educations."

"People usually aren't homeless because they're lazy, but because they can't find jobs," Noralee explains. "A lot of employers aren't willing to hire homeless people because they look kind of raggedy, and without a job it's hard to have a home. But some people choose to be homeless because they make more money begging on the street than working for minimum wage."

Still, Noralee believes that "many homeless are willing to work and get a

place to live. It just hasn't happened yet." Local causes of homelessness include the rapid growth of the Treasure Valley in recent years and national advertising promoting the Boise area. Magazine ads announce that Boise has lots of jobs and a low cost of living. Combined with positive publicity about Boise's economy, these ads cause people from urban centers to come to the Treasure Valley in search of something better.

"A lot of people hear about the great opportunities in Boise and leave their jobs and homes," says Cody. "They show up with four kids packed into their Toyota

and not dollar to their name."

Brown agrees. "The national ads

here.

"Costs may be low in Boise, but the wages are even lower," says Drzewiecki. "These people would be better off keeping their jobs in California."

Soup, Soap, Salvation

Nampa's primary resource for assisting the homeless is the Salvation Army Day Shelter where Noralee works.

"Soup, soap, salvation." is the Salvation Army's motto, explains Lance Cody, who directs the Nampa shelter. Of the 20-25 people who eat at the shelter every day, about 70% are budget-stretchers like Billy and Juanita Race.

"After paying bills, we barely have enough for haircuts and a little food," says Billy. "The shelter really helps out."

According to Cody, each meal costs just 21.4 cents. Since the cost is so low, there are no qualifications for receiving meals from the shelter.

"Let conscience be your guide," says Cody.

In addition to meals, the shelter provides free laundry services, showers, clothing, and emergency medical or dental care. Cody is grateful for the support of the Nampa government and community.

A Beacon In Boise

As Treasure Valley and Boise population counts continue their upward climb, this once rural community is being confronted by issues generally associated with metropolitan centers. Helping the

homeless is certainly one of the largest concerns.

"Homelessness is growing. We're barely

keeping up," says Boise Community Services director Bill Brown. "Housing is the number one issue. There is a limited supply and a huge demand."

But housing is not the only issue. "You don't fix homelessness by just putting people in a home," says John Drzewiecki, director of the Boise Rescue Mission. "Jobs, costs, utilities, transportation, and responsibility are still a problem."

The Boise Rescue Mission is a

"Mr. Wendal"

HERE HAVE A DOLLAR, IN FACT NAW
BROTHERMAN HERE HAVE TWO.
TWO DOLLARS IS A SNACK FOR ME,
BUT IT MEANS A BIG DEAL TO YOU.
BE STRONG SERVE GOD ONLY KNOW
THAT IF YOU DO BEAUTIFUL HEAVEN
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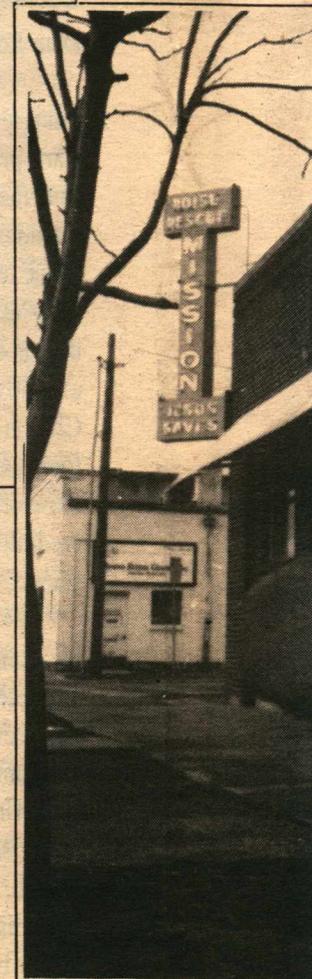
THAT'S THE POEM I WROTE FOR
THE FIRST TIME, I SAW A MAN
WITH NO CLOTHS, NO MONEY,
NO PLATE.

MR. WENDAL, THAT'S HIS NAME,
NO ONE EVER KNEW HIS NAME
CUZ HE'S A KNOW ONE.
NEVER THOUGHT TWICE ABOUT
SPENDING ON A O.L' BUM, UNTIL
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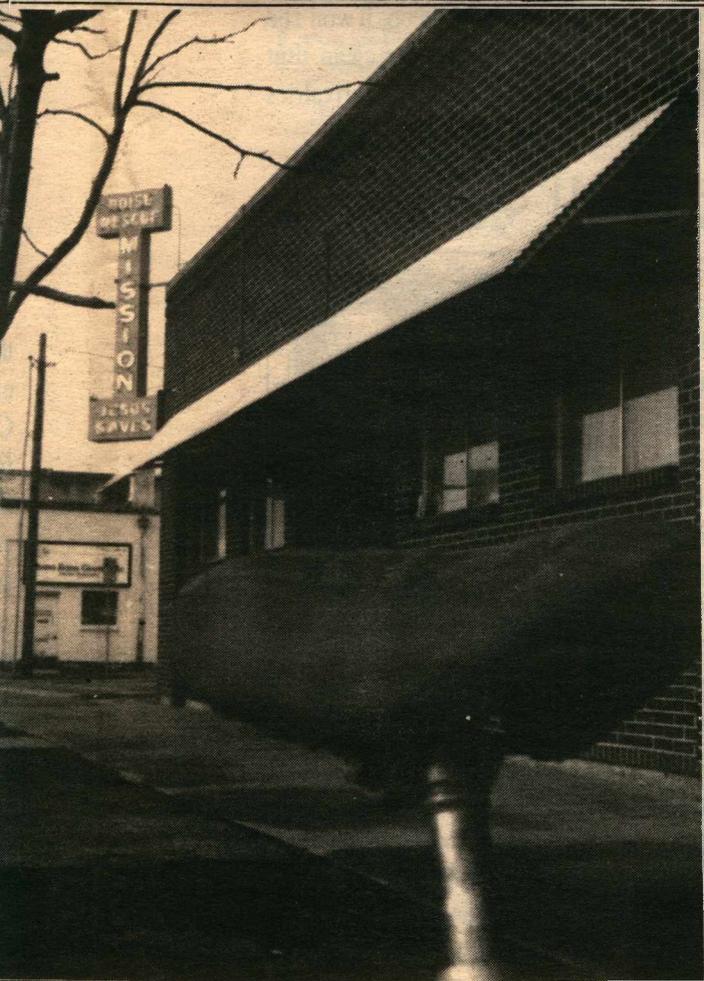
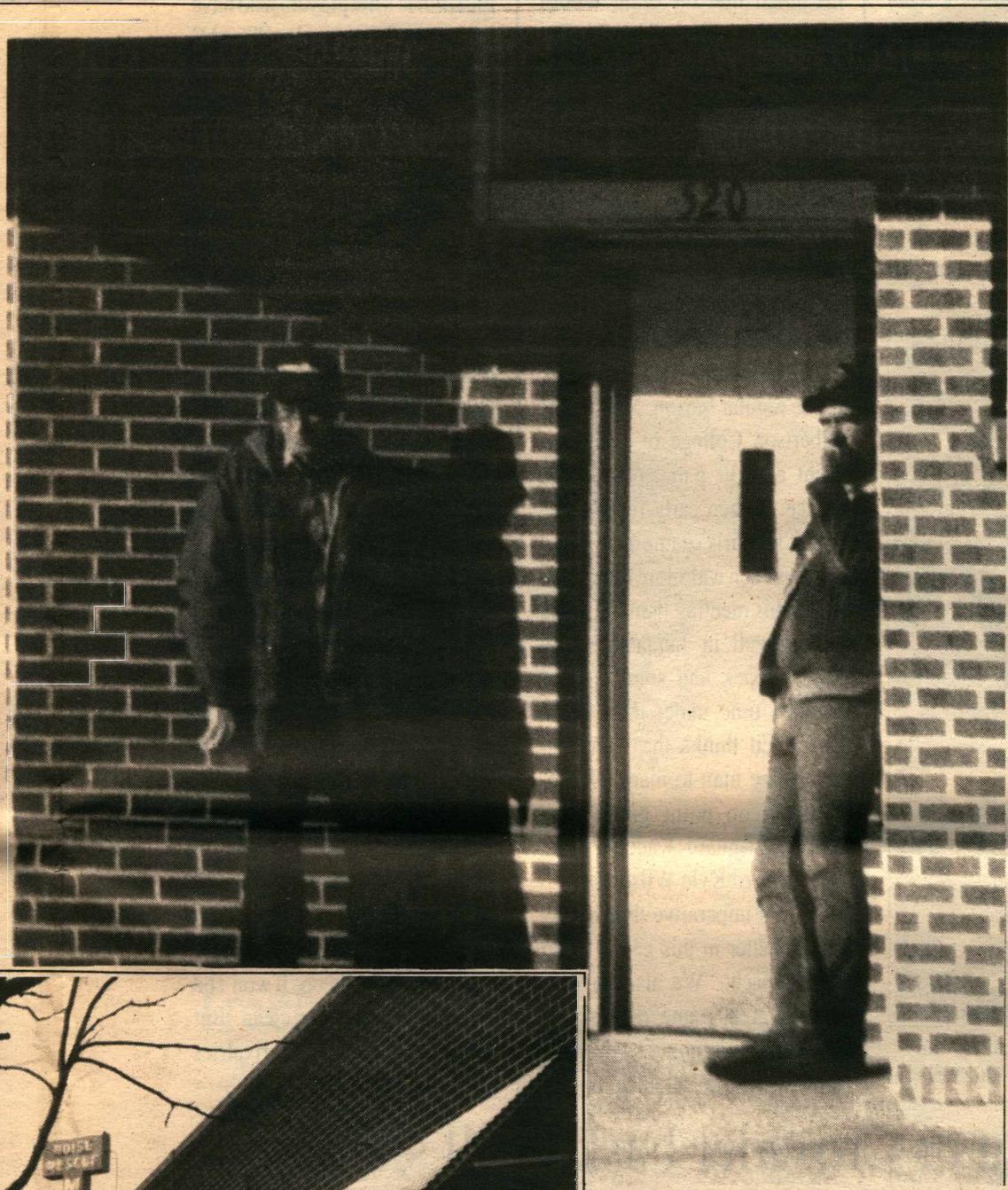
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non-profit, non-denominational shelter for males ages 18 and over. The downtown organization serves breakfast and dinner and holds a chapel service every evening. Bus tokens are available for transportation, mail can be picked up, and a phone can be used to apply for jobs and receive messages. The mission is funded by donations from individuals (66%), businesses (21%), and churches (13%).

During the last year, the mission



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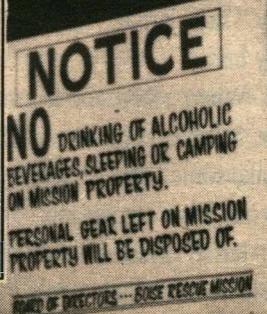
served 39,486 meals, sheltered 10,325 men, gave 3,124 shaves, provided 15,102 showers, and distributed 12,667 articles of clothing. 15,440 men attended chapel services and 687 responded to altar invitations.

Not Just Numbers

To understand Boise's homeless situation, people must look beyond the

statistics to homeless individuals themselves.

Glenn and JoAnn have been homeless since July of last year.



They are married and sleep in the back of a van in the Boise Rescue Mission parking lot. They are homeless because there is not work available for them, and they cannot afford to rent an apartment.

Glenn's attitude is amazingly positive. "This could happen to anyone," he says. "Life is the way you make it."

Although Glenn and JoAnn wear old clothes and look slightly different from most people, they are intelligent and capable. But because they are homeless, most people would never talk to them.

During a 13-day hospital stay in Ogden, Utah, JoAnn was accused of stealing. Although the real culprit was eventually found, the hospital staff never apologized for accusing her.

The incident is a stark illustration of the prejudices people hold against the homeless. But not everyone is prejudiced. JoAnn says that the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Boise treated her very well.

"We are thankful when people help," she says. "It's nice when people have respect or take the time to talk."

"Don't be afraid"

Although Glenn feels that the last few presidents did nothing to help the unemployed, he sees a glimmer of hope in Bill Clinton.

"I think Clinton may turn things around, especially if he quits messing around in foreign affairs. We can't even take care of ourselves," he says.

Whether Clinton fails or succeeds in creating new jobs and reducing national poverty, individuals can make a profound difference in the lives of the homeless.

"Let us all take responsibility, not only for ourselves and our families, but for our communities and our country," Clinton said in his inaugural address.

Scripture also gives a call to service: "He who oppresses the poor shows contempt for their Maker, but whoever is kind to the needy honors God" (Proverbs

What can YOU do?

Nampa Salvation Army

director -- Lance Cody
needs -- volunteers, clothing, food
phone -- 467-6586

Boise Rescue Mission

director -- John Drzewiecki
needs -- volunteers, prayer,
mission services
phone -- 343-2389

Boise Winter House

director -- Mike Koster
needs -- volunteers, coffee, tea,
juice, noodles, cups, bowls,
spoons (no clothing)
phone -- 389-4655

Other homeless services and agencies

Booth Emergency Family Shelter
(Salvation Army) -- 343-3571
El Ada Community Action Agency
-- 377-0700
Homeward Bound (transitional housing)
-- 344-4416
Emergency Housing Services, Inc.
(Linden House) -- 384-0162

14:31).

Certainly effective action is not beyond the means of NNC students.

"It has really made a difference in my life," says Noralee. "Helping others with their problems makes mine seem easier."

For the last twenty years, NNC students led a chapel service every Sunday evening at the Boise Rescue Mission, but

the club lost its leadership this year, according to ASNNC Executive Vice President Jason Koglin.

"I would love to see that start up again," says mission director John Drzewiecki. He urges students to pray for the mission and those who come in off the street.

At the Salvation Army Day Shelter

in Nampa, "anyone who wants to help is welcome," says director Lance Cody.

"Don't be afraid," says Glenn. "Anything will help."

Photos by LANCE NELSON



Saders back in playoff hunt after weekend wins

By PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Coach Ed Weidenbach had only two words to say concerning the games this past weekend: "We're back."

The Crusaders returned home to Montgomery Fieldhouse after a bumpy road trip in which they lost five straight and jeopardized their berth in the District 2 play-offs. But all the bad memories of the past month seemed to disappear with wins over Western Baptist and Western Oregon.

Facing must-win situations in both games to keep their play-off hopes alive, the Crusaders met the challenge with a tenacity reminiscent of the defending District 2 champions. They matched up well against Western Baptist, holding down the second highest scoring team in the district and putting on an impressive outside shooting attack to blast the mad-bombing Warriors, 94-60. Western Oregon played a slower tempo game, but it couldn't muzzle the Crusaders' scoring barrages as they sent the Runnin' Wolves home with one in the L-column, 102-76.

Three major ingredients combined to clinch the victories

on NNC's hardwood. First, they won the battle of the boards. In recent weeks, other teams have consistently outrebounded the Crusaders, causing problems in the defensive transition game. Second, they responded well to late rallies from both squads, expanding and maintaining the lead after both Western Baptist and Western Oregon attempted to close within ten or fifteen points.

They also got good production from Eric Spencer, Joe Basura, and Brian Locke. Third, Joel Marion returned to give the team an additional boost, both mentally and physically. After coming back early from a collar bone injury, Marion took a spill in the Western Baptist game, which hushed the raucous NNC crowd and summoned many a silent prayer. "I wasn't really hurt, just

really scared about [re-injuring the collar bone]," Marion said.

Earlier in the season, Coach Ed noted that the team wasn't progressing as he had hoped. But after this weekend's games, he was more positive: "We're beginning to play to the level we're capable of." He also commented that these wins were essential for some much needed momentum heading into the last week of the regular season and first rounds of the district tournament.

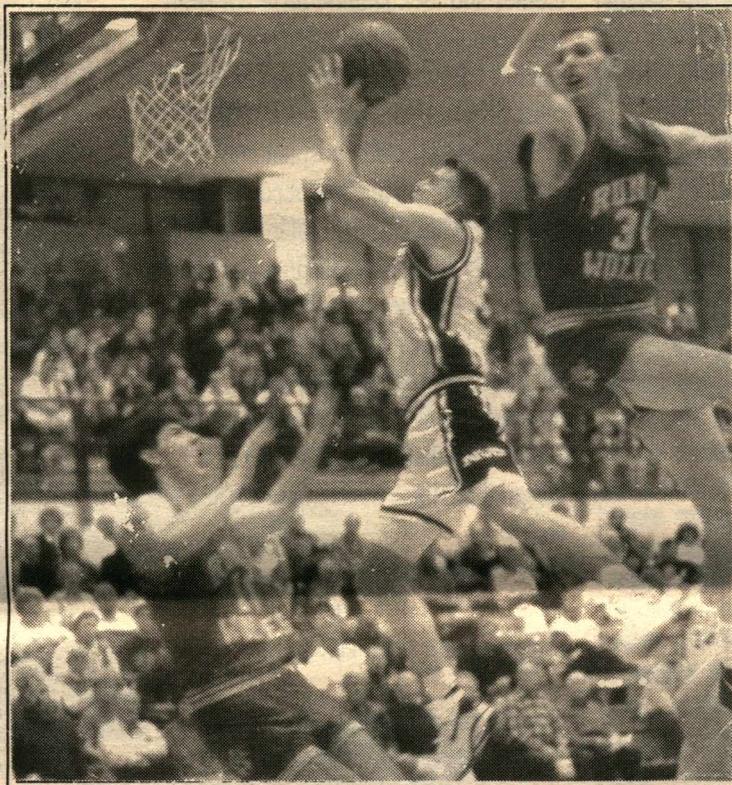
Speaking of the final week of the regular season, NNC hosts Albertson College of Idaho tonight at 7:30 p.m. (Just some advice: get there early, really early. Enjoy the girls' game.) Weidenbach was more optimistic about this meeting than the game at Caldwell in January. With Marion back and some quality practice time under their belts, Coach Ed thinks the team can play more man-to-man defense, focusing on point guard Bart Stepp, off-guard Kade Wilson, and forward Kyle Wilson.

"It's imperative that we rebound better in this game," said Weidenbach. "We also have to have a great game defensively and avoid their funneling defense, showing more patience on of-

fense."

The coaching staff can instruct until they're blue in the face, but it's the players who have to execute the game plan. The AC of I game will be the last home regular season game for the seniors on the squad, and Brian Locke summed up the feelings running through each of them concerning the rivalry: "This will be my fifteenth game against C of I, and I know they don't like me any more than I like them. My goal all season has been to win. In this game, we have a lot to prove: we have to establish the way we're going to play at home for the remainder of the year. This is an age-old rivalry; it won't take us much to get up for the game, especially since it's at our gym in front of our fans."

During the course of the weekend, AC of I secured the conference championship, while NNC secured a place in the play-offs. *It would be blase to say that this game doesn't mean anything anymore.* To the Crusaders, it means proof of contention in the district; to the Yotes, it's bragging rights of a sweep. It won't be pretty, and it won't be clean. But then again, that's what rivalries are all about.



Brian Locke weaves his way through traffic to score against the Western Oregon State Runnin' Wolves. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Inner drive powers Chattertons running of Crusader basketball show

By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

"We competed in everything when we were little," says Mike, "cards, checkers, everything."

"But we've always been friends," adds Kristi. "There weren't a lot of other kids in the neighborhood, so we learned to play together."

Kristi Chatterton is the senior point guard and captain of the Lady Crusader basketball team. Mike Chatterton is the senior point guard and captain of the Men's Crusader basketball team. Each is ranked nationally in assists and provides leadership and talent for NNC basketball.

Kristi came to NNC after

playing for coach Schmidt on a summer league team, getting to know some of the girls. "Roger gave me the opportunity to play college basketball. It has been fun," she remarks.

Mike says he came here because Kristi was here, and he was impressed with the atmosphere. "I have enjoyed it," comments Mike.

Although competitive, Mike and Kristi help each other, too. "I've enjoyed watching her play. If I had to choose, I would want her to succeed rather than me. In everything, not just basketball," explains Mike.

"I learned a lot from watching him," says Kristi. "He sees the court well, and makes good

decisions. I always want a good friend to do well."

The Chatterton family has been influential in both of their lives. "Dad threw us a ball thousands of times growing up. Dad and Mike taught me all I know," claims Kristi.

According to Mike, both basketball and religion were stressed. The Chattertons were brought up in the Mormon church but have adapted to NNC well. "I enjoy the Christian atmosphere at NNC," says Mike. "I share many of the same beliefs, values, and standards."

"It is easy to be here because we grew up that way," adds Kristi.

Mike and Kristi both agree that NNC's emphasis on academ-

ics has been helpful. Stressing the whole person, family, school, and religion is in line with the Chattertons' ideas on education. Mike and Kristi do well in school, despite commitments to their teams. Mike explains that a lot of success in school is similar to success in basketball. The inner drive makes the difference, it just spills over.

"Don't do anything halfway," says Kristi. "Life's short; play hard."

When asked about graduation, Mike says he would like to "make some money, have a good life and have a good job."

Kristi says she would like to graduate and find a job in the Nampa area.



Kristi and Mike Chatterton

As they leave, the respect that these two have for one another is evident. Each listens attentively as the other speaks. They share playing tips, and today they shared lunch. Far from being just brother and sister, this talented pair are best friends.

Saders take names, kick butt

By CHUCKY BONDURANT
OPERATIONS MANAGER

Lady Crusaders are taking names and kicking butt. Last week the Saders took the court against the Bruins and at the end of the game the Bruins didn't know which direction they were going. The Saders started off strong and finished the first half with a 15 point lead but came back to the second half with a slow start. The Bruins got within six and then, after a timeout, the Saders took over once again and never looked back to see who they were annihilating. The Saders closed the game with the Bruins at a 15 point deficit.

"The closest George Fox got was within six points of us, and we knew we had to go out and play a lot stronger than we were during the second half," Stephanie Arland said, "I had NO doubt in my mind that we were going to win that game."

Saturday night Choo-Choo Chatterton finished the game with 30 points, followed by Kim Hazelbaker with 16 points and

nine rebounds. Stephanie Arland rounded out the scoring with six.

When questioned about crowd support, Coach Schmidt commented, "I feel the support the fans have given the girls is enough, but it could be better. To draw a crowd, you have to have a winning record."

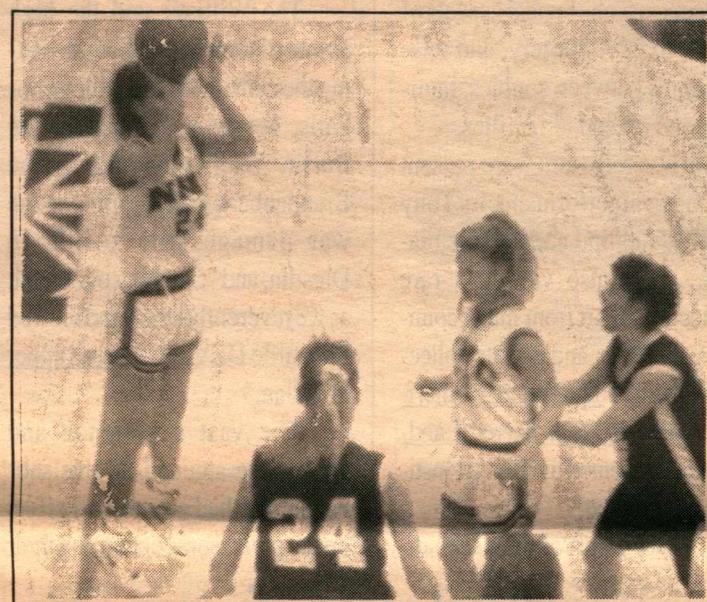
They have a winning record but they haven't drawn the crowd.

After this win over the Bruins 74-61, the lady Crusaders improved their overall record to 11-

11 and their district record to 6-2. This ties them for first place with Southern Oregon, who has to lose one of their remaining games to make the Saders first place.

Coach Schmidt contends that, "The Crusaders have a pretty good chance of being district two champions."

This week the Crusaders have a tough road trip ahead of them. They play Eastern Oregon on Tuesday and George Fox on Friday.



Kathi Donovan shoots a three-pointer. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

Track team opens season in Kibbie Dome

By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After a month of training and preparation, the NNC track team traveled to the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome in Moscow for their first meet of the season. This indoor meet was held Saturday, with around seventeen hundred competing athletes ranging in age from high school through NCAA.

Reflecting on the first outing of the team, Coach Shannon Miller commented, "Overall I was pleased with performances. We're about where I'd expect us to be."

With different regulations for an indoor meet of this size, the 100 meter dash was shortened to 55 meters and only 55 meter hurdles were run, while the triple jump, javelin throw, and all re-

lays were eliminated.

In the men's 55 meter dash Jeff Jackson took second in his heat with a time of 6.7 seconds, while Syl Hunt, Bryan Whitmarsh, and Jason Rossbach finished first, second, and sixth in their heats respectively. The only Crusader in the women's 55 meter dash was Debi Carter who finished with a time of 7.8 seconds.

Other highlights included Dallas McKellips' second place finish in the second heat of the men's 800 meters in which he sped across the finish line in two minutes flat.

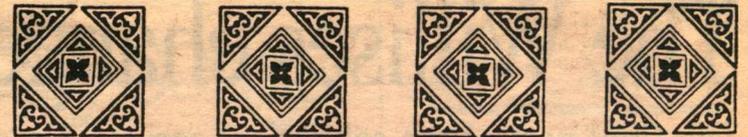
Gena Miller finished the women's 800 meters in two minutes thirty seconds, while sister Rena Miller clocked in at one minute three seconds in the women's 400 meters. Also competing in the 400 meters, Sarah DeBoard finished second in her

heat, followed by Brenda Cave in third.

Coach Miller commented, "I saw a lot of people (from our team) not just show up, but compete! It was also interesting to see three world records set in older age divisions and Dan O'Brien compete in the discus."

Throwing coach Larry Crosley was pleased with the performance of his throwers, stating, "We had some good solid performances on which we can build." He adds, "We now have more depth than in the past, and that's a good thing to have!"

In anticipation for the rest of the season, Coach Miller remarked, "Overall I feel we're going to be stronger in both men and women. We're better balanced in that there are more events we will be able to cover and be competitive in!"



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The Willises change education goals through travel

The final part of the sabbatical series: Jim and JoAnn Willis study Native American culture and tour Europe

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Fall term brought new experiences with Native American culture and the psychological process to two of NNC's professors. Dr. Jim Willis and Dr. JoAnn Willis both spent last term's sabbatical traveling extensively, and upon their return to campus have been able to apply their new education and enrich both the faculty and the students of our school.

Jim, Chair of the Division of Fine Arts, studied mainly the elements of creativity, music and art therapy, and ethnic music and culture. Spending much of his time among native American Indians, he was able to experience the societies of the Lakota, the Souix, the Navajo, and the Hopi. Jim explored the music and dance of the Souix, in addition to the Lakota language, tribal law, history, government, oral literature and thought. The two professors



Doctors Jim and JoAnn Willis

also had the chance to visit three Hopi mesas and several smaller pueblos.

Dr. JoAnn Willis, member of the department of psychology, studied music and art therapy as well, while also investigating brain hemisphere functioning. Both professors attended several conferences addressing these issues. Lectures on the role of childhood experiences and their effect on adult productivity, creativity and mental health were heard, with

illustrations ranging from the sculptures of Allan Houser and the writings of Anne Sexton to the films of Woody Allen and the life of Charles Lindbergh.

At the conference entitled Emotional Growth and Creativity in Adult Life, the Willises were able to listen to presentations on the healing power of positive imagery, children coping with loss, immunity, the psychological aspects of aging with professional dancers, psychological aspects of reconstructive surgery, and relationships between couples, families, and extended families.

The professors were present at a musical performance by Tony Deblois, a blind and autistic pianist. Both also viewed a rare collection of art from many countries, galleries, and private collections entitled The Ancient Americas, and Art From Sacred Landscapes, presented by The Art Institute of Chicago.

Also as part of their sabbati-

cal, the Willises were able to embark on a month-long tour of the major galleries and landmarks of the European continent. Both beginning and ending in Germany, Jim and JoAnn rented a camper and traveled throughout Europe, sleeping in the old city centers beneath massive cathedrals and historical buildings. A German-born art historian served as their guide, and his expertise greatly enhanced the learning experience.

The Willises said the high points of their trip included visiting the cathedrals and galleries of Paris, seeing and touching the Berlin Wall, standing at the Brandenburg gate, gasping at the war damage still visible in Dresden, and "Catching our breath as we reverently stood and viewed Leonardo Da Vinci's Last Supper in Milan."

The vast experience and knowledge attained on this sabbatical has had a profound effect on the professors concerning their

role at this college. JoAnn has made some improvements in her courses upon her return to NNC. "My developmental courses, Child Psychology and Adult Development, as well as Personality and Adjustment, will be directly influenced by my new learning."

Jim commented on the impact of their travels on his teaching as well. "My study of multicultural issues is directly relevant to music education, and the broadening of our student's perspective as I help to prepare them to teach a diversified population in our growing society. I have brought back from my experiences specific examples of art, music and creative writing from a variety of perspectives."

"This sabbatical opportunity for faculty to travel and to study both their own fields and related fields is necessary to see the world in broader perspective than our town and our campus can provide."

"Five Guys Acappella Project" closes in on vocal blend

By AMY LANCASTER
FEATURES EDITOR
and LANE BOTTEMILLER
STAFF WRITER

They are called "Five Guys" or "Five GAP." If you really want to get serious call them by their real name: "Five Guys Acapella Project." Whatever you'd like to call them, the members of this quintet are Sophomore Steve Fairbanks, Junior Bart Hatler, Sophomore Dave McEwen, Freshman Tod Tomlinson, and Junior Trevor Wells. You don't even have to call Nashville to find these guys; they could be sitting next to you in class or spilling their Corn Pops on you in Marriott. Chances are if you haven't heard them blend vocals, then at least you've heard of them. The group's first official gig was last December when they helped christen the Culver Dorm's Christmas tree.

People liked them (especially the girls from Culver) and they sang again for the Culver Winter Banquet held last month at Lakeview Church of the Nazarene. Again, this group got to strut their stuff at Senior

Slick with a classic version of "For the Longest Time" and a rather spontaneous stone-rolling piece. Deservedly, they will treat the congregation to an upbeat special number in chapel next term. The group also has aspirations for singing the national anthem during the NAIA tournament, but nothing has materialized yet.

Five GAP represents many facets of our campus. Music is not a major course of study, but merely a hobby for the members of the group. Wells is a Computer Science major; McEwen, English Education; Tomlinson, Education; Fairbanks, General Studies; and Hatler, Psychology.

So how did such a diverse groupevolve? "It's something I had really wanted to do for a long time as just a fun thing," said Wells, "Hopefully we can go to churches. It will be a ministry type opportunity." Wells asked Dave, Tod, and Bart to sing in November. Eventually they agreed that they needed a fifth voice so they added Steve.

Bass member McEwen, who also does a lot of music transposing for the group, said he likes to see himself functioning as the

Music Coordinator: "If someone is singing an E flat in a C major chord, I've got to tell him to sing another note."

While Dave is busy transforming existing music for the group, Wells dabbles in some original composition. As they in-

crease their repertoire, Wells is making contacts with local churches for possible singing engagements. When asked about the deeper issues of the heart, mainly speaking of money, McEwen said, "We haven't charged yet, and I don't think we will. We do it for the love of music and for the ministry."

This is a quality group. They are not fly-by-nighters. They practice three times a week for approximately an hour. As far as breaking into anyone's work load, they've tried to work around everyone's schedule.



Five GAP performs "For the Longest Time" at Senior Slick.

(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Wells says that three and a half hours doesn't really cut in. Instead, he sees it as a nice break. He also adds, "It's been kind of a morale booster for us all. When you're singing a song and it's commin' out awesome, it just pumps you up."

Singing stuff from groups like Glad, Acappella Vocal Band, and Boys II Men, this ensemble is a hot way to jazz up any function or event. If you would like to hear them doo-wop and aaaaa, drop Dave McEwen a note in box 2102, or call him at 467-8728.

Senior Slick sports smart skits and sly songs

By DAVE McEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Any non-student walking by the science lecture hall this past Saturday night might have been puzzled to see a '55 Chevy parked on the walk, but it made sense to all of the poodle-skirting, hair-glossing NNC students inside. This year's annual Senior Slick variety show, set off by a triumphant men's basketball game, showcased some of the school's most talented students.

Lane Bottemiller, Senior Class President and head organizer of the event, was impressed with the quality, "Overall, the level of talent was above years gone by." This year featured several skits, two of which starred NNC's most eligible professor Tom Vessy, and a video starring the NNC basketball team and baseball teams and a video by the ED 294 Video class.

Another aspect of this year's variety show was the appearance of a number of acappella singing groups, including "Five Guys Accapella Project", "Fab 4", and "Q and the Gang."

"Talent comes in cycles," said Bottemiller, "and this seems to be the year of accapella." These groups were able to take advantage of Ed media's new cordless microphones which allowed the

singers more versatility on stage and let them actually perform in the audience. Due to the newness of the mikes, however, the soundmen had some problems, but as Lane remarked, "Other than a bad connection in the first half, they really ran smoothly."

It was 12:30 A.M. when the show finally ended, but the fact that the show ran late didn't keep the crowd from staying until the end. The Senior Slick council and the Entertainment Committee cut acts they had originally accepted to pare the show down to an estimated two hours, but due to longer MC slots, unexpected delays, and added door prizes, it went a little longer than expected.

In an attempt to streamline the show, MCs, Gene Schandorff and Jerry Kester, appeared to announce the acts about every three acts, instead of between each act as in shows gone by. This enabled them to take more time off stage to dress up as famous duos: The Lone Ranger and Tonto, Laverne and Shirley, even the Trinity Statue and the Clock Tower. "I really liked the MCs", said Kelly Bower, a satisfied slicker, "In the past, the MCs would resort to using off color humor at times. Gene and Jerry were not only funny, but they kept it clean."

An NNC talent show tradi-



Jeff Gunstream, Tom Vessey and Lyndon Shakespeare perform "A Lecture on Comedy."
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

tion ended this year: Gil Harris used Senior Slick to bring an untimely demise to his "Grumpy old man", whose "And that's the way it was, and we liked it, we loved it!" has been causing laughter for three years and five different shows. Gil is pretty set on not reviving his famous character. "Unless I can come up with a REALLY good reason, the Grumpy old man is dead as a doornail," said Gil.

A new development in the program was the large video

screen, which hasn't been used in recent memory, but has been there since the Science Lecture Hall was built. Yea, the dawn of time itself. Other firsts included a roving video camera, and a photo opportunity with a '50s Chevy outside the entrance.

All in all, the show was a raging success. Holding the audience's attention for two and a half hours isn't an easy task, but the great music and funny skits rose to the occasion. Well done Lane and Company.

Senior flag makes debut

The Senior class flag, a tradition in the making, was unveiled Saturday night at Senior Slick. The new class flag was designed by John Brasch as a contest entry. The creation itself was built by Visual Expression of Boise at a cost of \$130. An extra \$50 went to Brasch for the winning design. "We had to make it worth something," explained Senior Class President, Lane Bottemiller, "We wanted it to be a quality production."

Former academic dean Dr. Dan Berg instituted the tradition of having a contest to design a

class logo and assign the winning design to the class flag, letterheads, and T-shirts, but until now, senior classes have gone without.

"We discussed everything from posting them (the flags) in the student center to killing the idea," commented Bottemiller.

After much deliberation, the Senior Class Council decided to keep the flag tradition. Now, the creation will be flown at various functions such as graduation and Investiture chapel as well as class reunions.

-- CRUSADER NEWS SERVICES

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Men's basketball vs. Albertson - 7:30, here.

WEDNESDAY

Jeff Carr - Bresee Institute, chapel.

THURSDAY

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7:30 p.m., ScLec Hall. \$2.

FRIDAY

Gene Schandorff, chapel.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

SATURDAY

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Juli Barton, Senior Voice

Recital, 3 p.m., AdAud.

MONDAY

Professor of the Year, chapel.

OFF CAMPUS

TODAY

Noheme Fernandez, pianist, 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium. \$6-\$10.

"Daughters of the Dust," film at BSU Student Union, 7 p.m.

"Don't Count on Forever," drama by Stage Left Productions, 7:30 p.m., Borah High School auditorium. \$3.

WEDNESDAY

Boise State Jazz Festival, 7 p.m., BSU Events Center. \$6.

THURSDAY

"Dont Count on Forever." Jazz Festival.

FRIDAY

"Rozenkrantz & Guildenstern are Dead," film at BSU Student Union, 7 p.m. \$3.

SATURDAY

Max Peter exhibit, Boise Art Museum. (Till 3/24.)

Invention Convention, Discovery Center of Idaho.

"Sleeping Beauty," American Festival of Ballet, 8 p.m., Nampa Civic Center. \$10.

MONDAY

"Rozenkrantz & Guildenstern are Dead."

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"Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute."

--JOSH BILLINGS

TOP TEN

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Top 10 Reason NNC will beat Albertson tonight

10. Eric Spencer grows Vlade Divac power beard.
9. The NNC cheerleaders will distract Coyotes with overt sensuality.
8. Gene Schandorff exorcized spirit of Joe Albertson out of 'Yote star, Kyle Wilson.
7. The exploding ball gag.
6. Refs will be fair and objective.
5. The rim will be Saran wrapped.
4. Surprise starter, Juli "Bombs-Away" Barton.
3. Bob Stone hits Albertson head coach with sledge hammer.
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