

The CRUSADER

WEEKLY
EDITION

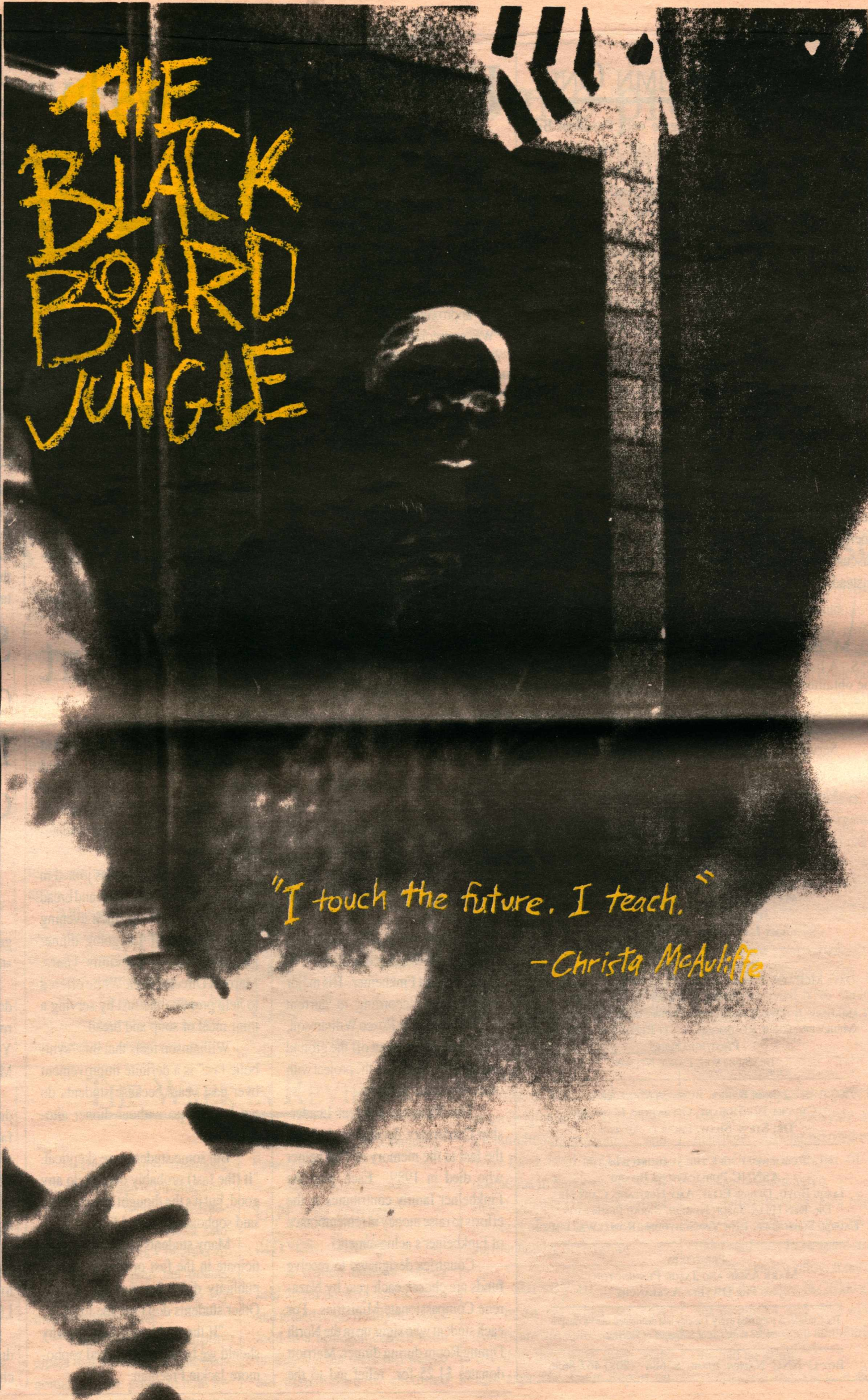
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Nazarene College

Nampa, Idaho

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



THE
BLACK
BOARD
JUNGLE

"I touch the future. I teach."

-Christa McAuliffe

Last week,
a TIME maga-
zine/CNN poll

COLUMN ONE

found that 62% of Americans agree with President Bill Clinton's economic proposals. But the poll didn't ask respondents if they UNDERSTOOD Clinton's proposals.

I am not implying that if people really understood Clinton's plan they would disagree with it. Neither am I implying that I know everything there is to know about the plan. But I am saying that before people decide to agree or disagree with Clinton's economic package, they should do their best to really understand what it contains.

Sure, the plan has tax hikes, but who is hit the hardest? How hard will YOUR family be hit? Sure, it includes spending cuts, but which programs will get the axe? Clinton claims that his package encourages job growth. Critics say it hurts the business sector. Who is right? Who is wrong?

There is nothing I hate more than an uneducated opinion. At the same time, there are few things I enjoy more than watching educated opinions clash. Before you speak your mind for or against Clinton's plan, read up on the subject. Check out the facts about the tax increases and the spending cuts. Then, when you step into a heated political discussion and criticize Clinton's plan, you'll just be wrong instead of wrong and stupid.

D. M. BOMAR, MANAGING EDITOR

P.S. A list of Clinton's spending cuts and increases can be obtained by writing to Box C.

KTVB films news live at NNC

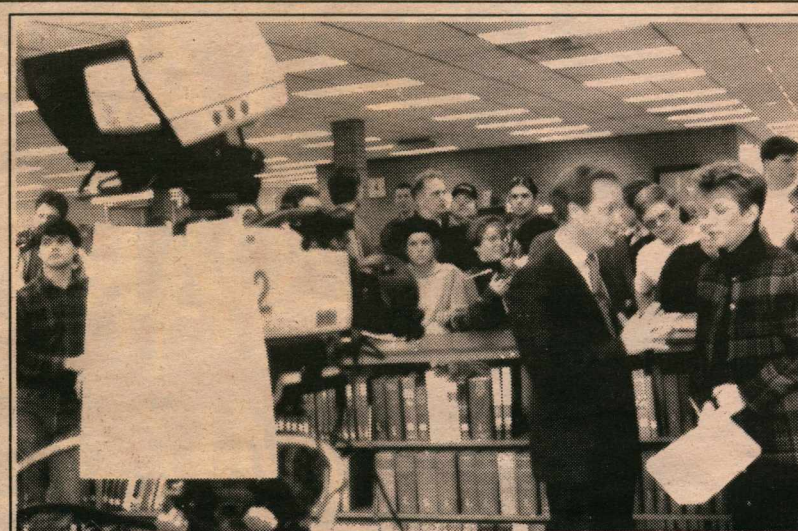
By SCOTT REED
STAFF WRITER

KTVB filmed its "Idaho at Five" newscast Thursday from NNC's Riley Library to promote the 100th anniversary of Canyon County.

Students were invited to attend, and approximately 30 participated. "We appreciate the turnout," said newscaster Dee Sarton. "Numbers are a key; there's energy in people."

"Idaho at Five" filmed at various Canyon County locations last week, including at Albertson Friday. "Educational instruction has a big impact on the area. NNC reflects the values of the community and infuses life into it," Sarton added.

Just minutes before the broadcast aired, one camera wouldn't work and two microphones broke. "Idaho



NNC students huddle in mass at Riley Library. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

at Five" director said, "It's normal to have problems like this."

Sarton said, "Logistically you never know. Unpredictability is normal with live broadcasts."

The NNC portion of the broad-

cast ended with Sarton interviewing Troy Grant, Courtney Stands, and ASNNC President Rosco Williamson. Each student expressed concern about the current job situation but maintained hope about the future.

Fast gets off to slow start

By ANGELA E. PLIES
NEWS EDITOR

NNC students gathered in the North Dining Room last night to raise money for relief efforts to Somalia. The fast will continue on Wednesday night, Ash Wednesday, when Nazarene colleges across the nation will forego dinner.

The first fast at NNC took place in 1989 under the direction of ASNNC president Kurt Finkbeiner. His major contribution, according to current ASNNC President Rosco Williamson, was getting the project off the ground and helping coordinate the project with other Nazarene colleges.

The Nazarene Student Leadership Conference decided to dedicate the fast to the memory of Finkbeiner who died in 1989. Each year the Finkbeiner family contributes to the efforts to raise money in remembrance of Finkbeiner's achievement.

Countries designated to receive funds are chosen each year by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries. For each student who signs up in the North Dining Room during dinner, Marriott donates \$1.25 for relief aid to the

chosen country.

"This is the chance to get out there and do something," said Williamson. "We see it on the news every night, but this is the 'art of doing', our chance to actually do something to help."

This year, Marriott has joined in the action by providing soup and bread to those who "give up" their evening meal. Instead of foregoing dinner altogether as in previous years, Marriott Director Dick White offered to help promote the fast by serving a mini-meal of soup and bread.

Williamson feels that this "symbolic fast" is a definite improvement over past years because students do not have to go without dinner altogether.

But some students are skeptical. "It (the fast) probably doesn't do any good; but it's the thought that counts," said sophomore Cheryl Bebee.

Many students chose not to participate in the fast or due to lack of publicity didn't know when it was. Other students don't see the logic.

"If the problem is hunger, why should we be hungry?" asked sophomore Jackie Freeman.

Students can get new IDs without orange tint

By WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students will have the chance to get new identification card pictures starting this Thursday in Ed. Media.

"If the picture is bad or students don't like their pictures, they can be retaken for 50 cents," said Arnie Ytreeide, Assistant Director of Ed. Media.

Last Friday, Ed. Media got a new driver for their color printer. "The faces were orange, and we couldn't do anything about it," said Ytreeide. "The printer is now able to print identification cards that are close to normal color."

Ed. Media worked with Hewlett Packard, Word Perfect and Microsoft to design a driver that would make the I.D. pictures more realistic.

Hewlett Packard developed the driver that will allow Ed. Media to change the shades of color.

THE CRUSADER

Serving Northwest Nazarene College since 1942

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Clinton presents bold economic proposals

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

In an address to a joint session of Congress last Wednesday, President Bill Clinton called on U.S. lawmakers to enact a bold economic package that attempts to reduce the federal deficit by raising taxes and cutting government spending.

Clinton said that the deficit threatens to drastically reform American society and government if it continues to grow. According to Clinton, current trends in-

dicate that in four years the deficit will reach \$635 billion -- almost 80% of the Gross National Product -- unless the government acts to halt its growth.

In the past, "there has been a lot of talk about (the deficit), but very few credible efforts to reduce it," he said. "The time has come for the blame to end."

His plan asks "more Americans to contribute today so that all Americans can benefit tomorrow," he said.

To cut the deficit, "spending must be cut and taxes must be

raised," said Clinton. If Congress passes his plan, it will "by 1997 cut \$140 billion in that year alone from the federal deficit."

The major tax increases will affect the corporate sector and individuals earning more than \$100,000 a year, according to Clinton. "98.8% of America's families will not experience income tax increases -- only the 1.2% at the top," he said.

The hikes that will affect the middle class come in the form of taxes on the heat content of energy, Clinton said. The cost for

people earning \$40,000 a year will be \$17 each month. Those earning \$30,000 and less will be exempted from the new taxes.

In addition to raising taxes, the economic package proposes 150 specific cuts that will trim \$246 billion from the federal budget. Some of the cuts will hurt, Clinton suggested, adding that there are "no sacred cows except the fundamental abiding interests of the American people."

But the president also said "it is not enough to cut government. We must rethink the way it

works."

One of Clinton's top priorities is creating jobs, he said. His plan calls for an immediate \$30 billion package of job investments to create over 500,000 permanent jobs. This proposal is "designed to increase public and private investment" in critical areas and promote "higher economic growth and improved productivity."

But Clinton stressed that "all of our efforts to strengthen the economy will fail unless we take this year bold steps to reform our health care system."

Obadiah's finds new home in downtown Boise

By D. M. BOMAR
MANAGING EDITOR

Obadiah's Coffee House, a popular Boise night spot among NNC students, reopened recently in a new location.

Obadiah's new building is situated across Capitol Boulevard from Julia Davis Park and the Boise Art Museum one block north of the Boise River, a prime location for a coffee house specializing in espresso drinks and gourmet blends. But it is going to take some time for the organization to achieve the same level of success it experienced last fall.

"It was rough when we closed," said Shannon Robnett, manager of Obadiah's. "It happened so suddenly that people

didn't really know what was going on."

As a non-profit organization, Obadiah's was operating on a low-lease agreement at the 8th Street Marketplace. But the arrangement ended in December and Obadiah's closed. Robnett's top priority now is to rebuild Obadiah's clientele.

"Some people think we just closed up and went out of business for good," he said. "We need to get the regulars back in here again."

Although the new location seats about half as many customers as the former building, Robnett is pleased with the move.

"It's a lot brighter here," he said, referring to the floor-to-ceiling windows along two walls.



Obadiah's new location on Capitol Boulevard. (Photo by Matt Johnson)

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday

7 a.m. - noon; 5 p.m. - midnight

Friday

7 a.m. - noon; 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday

6 p.m. - midnight

DIRECTIONS:

Take the I-184/city center exit off I-84. Follow I-184 into downtown Boise, turn right at 9th Street and left at Battery Street. Obadiah's is located on the northwest corner of Capitol and Battery next to Kinko's Copy Center and Cornerstone Bookstore.

Robnett plans to construct counters along the windows so customers can sip their coffee, read the paper, and watch what's happening on Capitol Boulevard.

For Robnett, managing Obadiah's is a full-time job, but he receives no compensation. When Obadiah's opened last August, all the workers -- including managers -- were volunteers. As business boomed, the organization was able to afford to pay its top staff members. Now, with limited financial resources, Obadiah's is back to using volunteers for all positions.

Robnett said Obadiah's is looking for volunteer staff, and invited interested NNC students to contact Denise Brimmer at 385-7895 or 368-0386.

Economic package faces obstacles

Now that Clinton's economic package has been formally introduced, the president must steer it through a maze of parliamentary procedures and a series of tough votes over the next six months.

The process presents imposing hurdles for Clinton and opportunities for both moderate Democrats and conservative Republicans bent on altering the package of tax hikes and spend-

ing cuts.

Despite dismal forecasts from political and economic analysts, however, White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Sunday he expects Congress to alter Clinton's plan but doubts that lawmakers will pass up any major spending cuts.

"I think the fundamental principles that are built into the economic plan are going to hold to-

gether and pass the Congress," Panetta said.

U.N. aid convoy arrives...finally

A United Nations convoy held up for days by hostile Serbs and mined roads finally delivered food to a besieged eastern town on Sunday, but there still was no aid distribution in shattered

Sarajevo.

The U.N.-escorted convoy of ten Belgian aid trucks received a "tumultuous welcome," said Tony Land, head of U.N. relief operations in Sarajevo. U.N. officials estimate 100,000 Muslims are short of food in eastern areas surrounded by Serb forces.

Sex survey in

In an era when sex kills, Americans are more sexually active than they were three years ago, says The Janus Report on

Sexual Behavior.

The study also reports that sex gets more gratifying with marriage. Among married men, 59% believe sex is better; 61% of married women agree.

Other findings: 69% of men and 74% of women ages 65 and older said they have some sexual activity at least weekly; about one-fifth of those ages 18-26 have had sex by age 14, and 35% of men and 26% of women admit to having had an affair.

Stories compiled by D. M. Bomar

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Facilities need priority

On Thursday afternoon, the Science Lecture Hall stage was set for opening night of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." But there was an extra prop on the front half of the stage -- a bucket set out to catch the drip from the leaky roof.

Linus (Dave Roemhildt) climbed up to the roof and spent over an hour shovelling snow. Dave should be commended for his dedication to the production, but Dave should not have been up there. According to science professors, the leaky roof is a perennial problem that has occurred since the Science Lecture Hall was built. A new roof was put on the building, but the drips continue.

Environmental Services personnel told director Matt McCaslin that they have to wait until the snow is gone to fix the leak. They're right, but why wasn't the leak sealed during the summer, or after the "Twelve Angry People" cast was dripped on last November? Actors should not have to maneuver around buckets. Professors should not have to dodge drips as they lecture. And cast members should certainly not have to shovel snow from the roof. Somebody is slacking.

The leaky roof is an example of how college administrators and Environmental Services personnel have neglected what should be a top priority: ensuring that campus facilities are conducive to learning. Classrooms, residence halls, and offices across campus have their share of maintenance problems.

NNC may provide a first-rate education, but until maintenance becomes a higher concern for budget-writers, it will do so in second-rate facilities.

Will you sacrifice?

Sacrifice is new buzz-word in Washington. Bill Clinton, in last Wednesday's State of the Union Address on the economy, says sacrifice -- on the part of taxpayers and the government -- is the key to restoring jobs, revitalizing the economy, and reducing the deficit. But if Clinton's package is to be approved by Congress, he must generate a great deal of public support for tough spending cuts and tougher tax increases. While many political experts think that the time is right to ask Americans to give more and expect less, a lot of critics argue that Americans are not very keen on the concept of sacrifice.

The package Clinton presented appears to be filled with paradoxes. It is supposed to help everyone, but yet it presents cause for people to be scared. It raises taxes, but is supposed to improve individual income and create jobs. It hikes the tax burden on businesses, but supposedly makes them more productive. These alleged contradictions make some Americans skeptical and others hopeful regarding the plan's potential.

The economists will decipher Clinton's plan and determine if it will work. But we need to consider for ourselves how much we are willing to sacrifice in the form of higher taxes and program reductions.

Sacrifice is the word of the day. The question of the day is: How much are Americans willing to sacrifice?

Editorial Policy: As an open forum of the Associated Students of Northwest Nazarene College, The Crusader may facilitate the expression of opinions that do not necessarily reflect those of the Crusader Staff, the ASNNC government, Northwest Nazarene College, or the Church of the Nazarene.



"UM... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE'!"

The U.N. should get involved in Bosnia

BY WENDY WHITE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Talk is not cheap; rather, talk is expensive especially when the expense of talk is human lives and human dignity. The U.N. has not realized this in its dealings with the Balkans. The Balkans have seen human decency vanish without a trace. It is up to the U.N. to restore human decency in the Balkans. Rather than focusing on guns, sanctions, and peace talks, the U.N. should focus on humanitarian concerns. In other words, the U.N. should quit talking and start acting.

Serbs are committing war crimes against Bosnia's Muslims. The fact that Christians are slaying, raping, and maiming Muslim men, women, and children does not mean that the United States no longer has the responsibility to force the U.N. to stop the suffering. In fact, it is the United States' responsibility, especially since the U.S. is an example of religious freedom, to require that the U.N. put an end to the misery.

Although the situation in the Balkans is difficult to explain and even harder to geographically pin-point, the politics involved are irrelevant when compared to the suffering that is occurring there. Therefore, the question is not necessarily why Bosnia and Serbia are fighting but since they are causing so much suffering to millions of innocents, what is the U.N. going to do about it?

First, the U.N. can feed the hungry. After more than nine months of fighting, an estimated 125,000 people have been killed and more than a million refugees are homeless. Children are left without parents to provide for them. Wives are left without husbands. Husbands are left without wives. Families and what are left of families are left without homes. The result of this is starvation. The U.S. has made a small step in attempting to feed Muslim refugees by increasing humanitarian-aid shipments to Bosnia. Now it is up to the U.N. to join America in its

attempts to feed the millions who are starving.

Second, the U.N. must protect the children. Children are suffering. Not only are children and their parents being killed, but children are witnessing the terror of war as well. Some children have been mutilated and tortured. Others have been raped. Many are left in orphanages, usually to fend for themselves. If this is what Bosnia's children have to remember of childhood, what will their futures be like? Since children are the future, the U.N. must save this generation of children or else everyone will pay for it in the long run.

Finally, the U.N. can punish those who are raping thousands of women and children and provide shelters and support for those who have been raped. In Bosnia, rape has become one of the instruments of war. Investigators do not know how many rapes have been committed since the fighting began in the breakup of Yugoslavia. Some investigators believe that around 20,000 Muslim women and girls have been raped by Serbian soldiers, and that total is rising every day. As a weapon of war, rape is just as successful at destroying as killing is. Not only does it shatter the individual, but, especially in traditional societies like Bosnia, rape destroys the pride and identity of the society. The Serbs are using rape as a part of their ethnic cleansing plan: through enforced pregnancy by rape, the Serbs achieve ethnic cleansing through ethnic pollution.

It seems that the only way the U.N. will be able to guarantee Bosnia's protection is to use military force. Unfortunately, in war, victors win by causing mass suffering. And the suffering will not stop on either side unless people do something to stop it. The U.N. is in a position to stop Bosnia's agony by defending them through military force. Sometimes the only way to stop aggression is to use force. By using force, the U.N. will stop the atrocities in Bosnia and preserve human decency. Real people strive to be healers; real people help their neighbors. The U.N. is made up of people, now they must prove that they are real.

It doesn't take very long to make a new house a home

Re -
cently I stood in
the kitchen of our
new home, amid hundreds of cardboard boxes, all helpfully labeled "BETH," and watched my wife, Beth, open a box. She cut through several layers of tape, opened the box flaps and pulled out an object that had been laboriously wadded up inside roughly 2,000 square feet of white paper. She unwrapped it, layer by layer, until finally she got to the object that had been so carefully protected: a coffee mug.

With coffee still in it.

If you're wondering why we packed a mug with coffee in it, the answer is, we are not that stupid. We are MUCH stupider than that. What we did was PAY SOMEBODY to do this.

I am of course referring to moving professionals. They're all trained at a special school. Here's a sample question from the final exam:

You are packing up a customer's possessions, and you find a human body with multiple stab wounds. You should:

- Call an ambulance.
- Notify the police.
- Wad it up in white

paper and stuff it in a box.

The correct answer is "c." Professional movers wad EVERYTHING in white paper. If, in 1990, George Bush had sent in professional movers to resolve the Kuwait problem, today the entire Iraqi military force, tanks and all, would be individually wadded up inside several million cardboard boxes strewn all over the desert, each box labeled with only the word "IRAQ." (Or possibly "BETH.") It would take Saddam Hussein DECADES to unpack his army. ("Let's see what's in this box...more corporals! Where the HECK did they put the enlisted men?")

That's pretty much our situation. We're in a new, extremely box-intensive house. We moved because our old house got whopped by Hurricane Andrew. We thought about fixing it up, but then we got some estimates from contractors:

CONTRACTOR: OK, you see this?

US: What?

CONTRACTOR: Where

the tree landed on this truss.

US: Houses have TRUSSES?

CONTRACTOR (to his assistant): Go back to the truck and fetch me some more zeros for this estimate.

It turned out that our old house needed major work. To get it back to its original condition, we would have had to go through a three-step process:

STEP ONE: We move out.

STEP TWO: We move into temporary lodgings.

STEP THREE: We die there of old age.

The reason for Step Three, of course, is that major home renovations -- ask anybody who has been through them -- are never completed within your personal lifetime. Major renovations are something you do for posterity.

CLERGYMAN: And so today we pay our last respects to a person who had a dream -- the dream that someday, somehow, her house would once again have working bathrooms.

(Roars of laughter from the audience, especially the plumb-

ing contractor.)

So we decided to sell our house in what is legally known as "whomped condition." The buyer, who is named Frank, was not troubled by this at all. Frank is a positive, optimistic individual, by which I mean he is clinically insane, although of course I would never say this in print because he bought our house. Frank is totally unafraid of major home renovations. He strides confidently around and says things like, "I'm gonna move the kitchen HERE, put another bathroom HERE, put an escalator THERE; then I'm gonna move the entire house NEXT DOOR for a few days while I dig a new basement, and then I'm gonna..."

We admire Frank's zeal, and we plan to say so at his funeral. Meanwhile, we're adapting to our new house. We've never had a brand-new house before, where everything works and the walls and floors are spotless and there is no lingering odor coming from behind the cabinets where apparently a mouse has died. (Don't worry, Frank! After a while you get used to it!) And so when we entered our new house for the first time as the

owners, we felt a sense of euphoria that lasted for a full 10 seconds, which is how long it took for our small auxiliary backup dog, Zippy, to locate a white carpet and poop on it. I am not making this up. I believe the sound of the door closing was still echoing through the empty house when Zippy let loose. I don't hold this against him. Inside his brain, which is made of the same material as his toenails, he believed he was doing the right thing, according to the laws of Dog Logic, as follows:

1. It is bad to poop inside our house.

2. This is not our house.

3. Therefore, this is a good place to poop.

Of course we plan to do much more with our new home. We're going to put gouges in the floors, and we plan to do a LOT with hand smudges. But we like to think that, in terms of our basic decor theme, Zippy set the tone. We can't wait to get started, and we're looking forward to many happy years here, during which we hope to eventually locate the box containing our son.

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LETTERS

Controversy for change

Dear Editor:

I know David. Well...I thought I did. The David I know is warm, caring, intelligent, thoughtful and I love to watch the smile on his face as he sits under his pastor's ministry each Sunday morning.

Then, there's the David of The Crusader. The story goes that it is his goal to graduate from NNC holding the record for being the most controversial editor in the paper's history.

Want to know what I say to that? Siccum! Go out as the most controversial editor but be selective in your controversy. Don't be controversial for controversy's sake -- be controver-

sial for the sake of change.

I challenge you, Dave, and your counterparts to hit controversial issues head on. Take on the controversial issues such as the homeless, the welfare reform, sexual abuse. Get fanatical with your controversy until you and those like you can be part of the solution of making our world a better place to live.

Yes, I do know David. And long after he is gone from the halls of NNC, and The Crusader editorship has been passed to the next and the next, I pray that he will be remembered as the warm, caring, intelligent, thoughtful Dave who sits with a smile on his face each Sunday morning.

And confidentially Dave, if you were to survey your friends and readers, I don't think they would give a rip as to the color of Madonna's intestines.

Your friend and NNC
Staff Member

--Ginny Cowley

NNC fails in perspective

Dear Editor:

I came to this college with the obviously false idea that this was one with a Christian perspective. From what I have seen in my first few months here nothing could be further from the truth.

The Crusader...I could write a whole book on the trash that is printed in here daily but why bother; read it for yourselves.

The activities that are planned for social events are of a particularly bad taste. Karaoke, once an institution for bars and night clubs, made its appearance on this campus last term complete with pseudo-cocktails.

This term we made another trip to the bar scene with a Valentine's banquet that was supposed to be a 1920s speakeasy. What is this fascination with bars?

Next year I will think twice before I come back to this "Christian" college. Why come here when I can have the same enjoyment on a state campus?

NNC, you have failed in your duties. But hey, is it really the administration's fault or is it the student body's?

--Nathan Edwards
Freshman

SOUND OFF

What do you think about President Clinton's economic proposals? Are the tax hikes fair? Are the spending cuts appropriate? Send your opinion to Box C.

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

Hi, my name is Kevin...

Hey, have you seen the really cool new Coca-Cola commercial?... If you run fast you still have time to pet the pigs at the Boise Mall Petland... Upon the completion of last week's paper we noticed a glaring omission in this column which we now intend to rectify... So... NICE TIGHTS GENE!... We like class chapel days... almost as much as dorm chapel days!... Get a load of Scott Reed's new dreds...Cool! Kudos to Matt Johnson for breaking the one-gallon barrier at yesterday's blood drive... Hey, have you checked out the new spicy wedgies in Fireside? Do you think Hillary can find a dress with BIGGER BUTTONS? (Answer next week...)

5:45 a.m.

BZZZZZ... The alarm rudely awakens you from a deep slumber. "Just a few more minutes," you think as you beat on the snooze button.

BZZZZZ... It doesn't seem possible that seven minutes have already passed by. "Push the snooze again! Sleep in!" your tired body cries out. You want to obey, but your good sense reminds you that you have students depending on your bright, energetic presence in the classroom. You groggily fall out of bed and stumble into the shower.

7:20 a.m.

No! That can't be the right time! "I should be on the road right now," you mutter under your breath. You scramble to get everything together.

Lynnetta Price, a first grade student teacher at Hubbard Elementary School in Kuna says, "Once I forgot all my lesson plans at home. I didn't realize it until I got to school. I ended up having to re-do everything."

After scraping your icy windows, you are on the road. You have to drive slow because the roads are slick. Oh no! A tractor pulled out in front of you. You didn't want to go THAT slow! You worry about being late.

Well, by going slow you at least have more time to go over the full day ahead of you. You'll modify your lesson plans that you perfected at 10:30 last night.

7:45 a.m.

You finally arrive at school and immediately begin preparing for the day's lessons. First, you go to the office to make some copies. What?! The copy machine is broken? "I knew I should have done this yesterday afternoon," you lament. You have to follow the Education Department's admonition to always "monitor and adjust." You decide you'll adjust by opting for the old purple ditto machine. They're blurry copies, but they'll work.

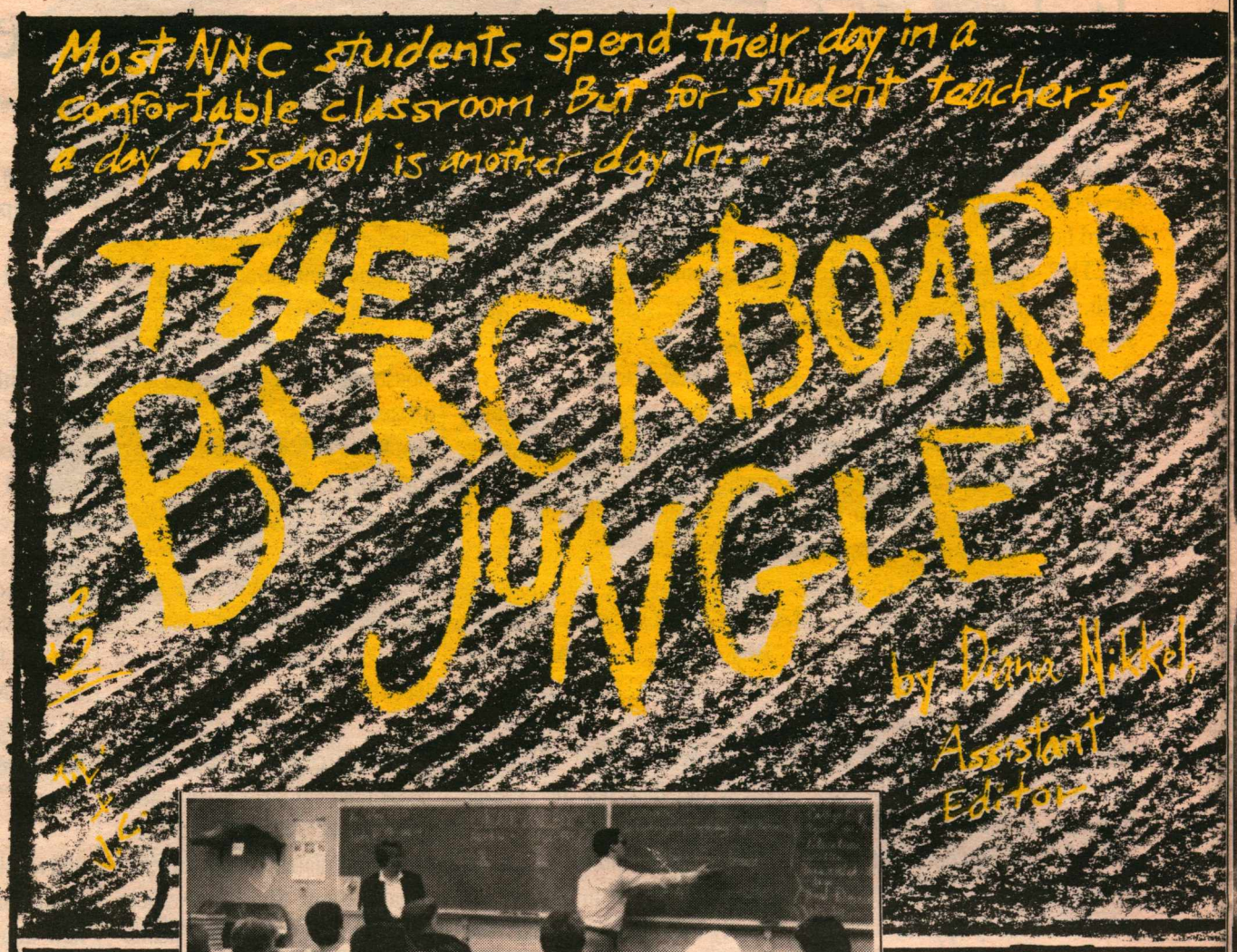
8:00 a.m.

BRRRINNGG! The tardy bell has rung and you begin taking roll. Thomas isn't here. AGAIN. Your heart sinks. Thomas has so much potential, if he would only use it! But he's hardly ever here. And even when he is here, his mind isn't. You wish you could do something.

John Bomar, a psychology/government student teacher at Nampa High said, "I have one student that I've seen once. He came in just one day and he was tardy. I talked to him and he just said, 'I just don't feel like coming.' I wish he would."

9:40 a.m.

Socrates' motto was 'Know Thyself,'" you tell your students. "And he taught that people



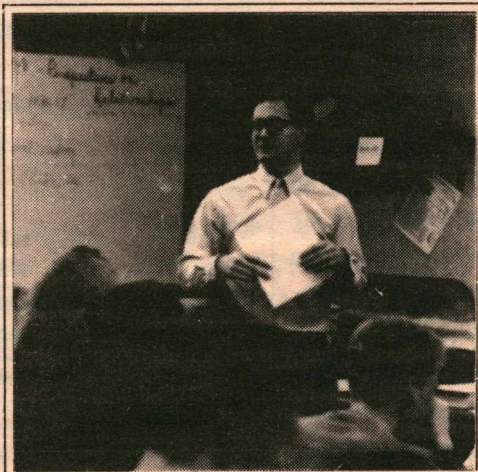
should umm..." You are distracted. Jay and Nathan are giggling—LOUDLY. Obviously, they don't realize that Socrates was put to death for being too outspoken.

"I have one kid who has no volume control," says Samantha Surber, first grade student teacher at Greenhurst Elementary School. "He has no concept of how to work quietly. There's nothing I can really do, short of taping his mouth shut. But you have to remember that first graders always have to be reminded to be quiet."

It seems that high school students also have to be reminded to be quiet. Tricia Pelletier, home economics student teacher at Kuna High School relates, "I had some girls who would disturb my classes by talking. They just didn't understand how disruptive they were being."

11:00 a.m.

The kids are working on their seat-work. As you move around the room checking their progress, you realize that you have some students who are not working.



paper had been consumed."

Pelletier also had a student who had no motivation and did poor work. "I suspect drugs are involved," Pelletier lamented. "She's a rough girl from a rough home."

12:15 p.m.

LUNCHTIME! You heave a sigh of relief. Now you can relax and take it easy. But lunchtime isn't always relaxing.

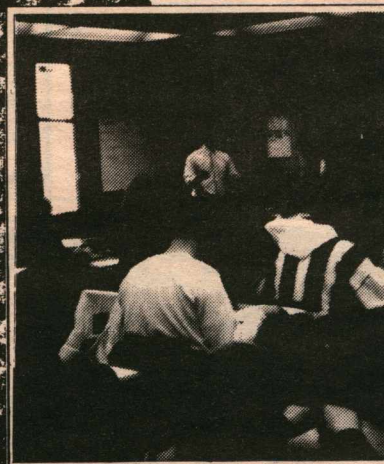
Heather Nelson, an English/literature student teacher at Meridian Middle School ate lunch with her students in the cafeteria every Friday. "The class that was prepared the most all week took me to lunch in the cafeteria and told me what to eat," she said. "It was sucky food."

John Bomar, during lunch one day, came upon a near fight. "I saw a cowboy backing up as he was cussing out a group of 30 hispanics, calling them SPICS," Bomar explained. "The cowboy would say, 'Why can't one of you step out and take me on?' There was a 250-pounder in the group who was ready to do it. I couldn't get the cowboy to shut up. I didn't know what to do. Fortunately, some other teachers came and hauled him away. He was still cussing."

"It's probably
the most challenging
thing I've done
in my life."

Heather Nelson
8th grade
student teacher

Feb. 23, 1993



heart skips a beat. He's here to observe and critique your lesson. You are a little distracted, but you can handle it. You've already been observed 3 times already by other education professors. You just hope the kids behave...

Dr. Dennis Cartwright observed Heather Nelson during her eighth period class. "Eighth period was my hell class," Heather exclaimed. "I don't mind noise, but this was out of control. It was horrid."

3:00 p.m.

BRRRINNGG! The last bell of the day. But your already full day is far from over. You're on your way to a faculty meeting but are stopped by a parent who complains that you are

teaching his child liberal propaganda. Specifically, he is upset at you for suggesting that Columbus was a greedy man. You try to explain to the parent that Columbus was a greedy man, and that by offering different perspectives you are trying to foster critical thinking. The parent leaves, dissatisfied.

You are late to the faculty meeting, which is okay, because they are usually boring. After the faculty meeting you make some advance preparations for the next day.

5:00 p.m.

You arrive home, very tired.

"The minute I get home," Samantha Surber sighs, "I fall into a chair and turn on the TV until dinner."

But, just like the Energizer Bunny, the student teacher's day just keeps going and going. The average student teacher has about 3-4 hours of work preparing lesson plans, grading papers, and other preparations. Bedtime is usually late.

The work is hard and not everyone can do it. Lynnetta Price explains, "Teaching takes a tremendous amount of energy and preparation. You can't bluff. The kids will see right through you if you don't know what you're doing."

Heather Nelson admits, "It's probably the most challenging thing I've done in my life."

But most student teachers agree that the student teaching experience is a valuable one. Lynnetta Price asserts, "Student teaching gives you a realistic, hands-on view of the teaching profession. Especially because of student teaching, I will go into my own classroom prepared and well-qualified."

A teacher's job is difficult. Because society places millennial expectations on teachers, a teacher is forced to also be a social worker, counselor, baby-sitter, judge, lawyer, security guard, and nose-wiper.

Yet, despite the extraordinary work load, the profession is exceedingly rewarding. Heather Nelson said that her reward is "just knowing that I have taught them something and that I made a difference in their lives."

Samantha Surber agrees. "When I see my kids, when they give me hugs for no apparent reason, when they ask for my help, I know that it is all worthwhile."

12:55 p.m.

What are we doing today?" Sara asks as she comes in the door. You tell her and she replies with a sarcastic, "Oh, that AGAIN," and plunks down in her seat. "How boring."

You sigh. In this media age it seems so hard to keep the students' attention.

Heather Nelson remarked that her kids complained a little. "I worked really hard on making things fun and interesting," she said. "But no matter how hard I tried to make it entertaining, it wasn't enough."

1:30 p.m.

As you are passing out a test, you pick up a note that Shellie wrote and was passing to Lisa. You read the note and are disturbed at the content: "My life sucks. My parents are getting a divorce. And now Luke dumped me. There's no reason to live." You don't know what to do. You aren't a trained counselor, but you can't let this pass unnoticed.

John Bomar recalls a girl in the back of his room sobbing after a discussion of a girl who died. The girl was her best friend. "It was completely unexpected," Bomar said.

Another student teacher had a 7th grader who was very adult for her age -- TOO ADULT. She sold her body at the migrant camp. There was nothing the student teacher could do except to show the girl Christ's love and to be a friend to her.

2:05 p.m.

Professor Ernie Thomspson, Director of Student Teaching, walks in with his ever-present smile and wink. Your

Crusaders play Pacific University in first round

By PETE BRUMBAUGH
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The quote came from senior swingman Brian Locke: "We have to play well at home, because we'll be hosting the national tournament, and we've got to take care of business on the road."

Locke's words echoed in the aftermath of last week's games against Albertson College of Idaho at home and Concordia College on the road.

Montgomery Fieldhouse nearly came unglued last Tuesday night when the Crusaders met AC of I for their final regular season home game. After dropping a close one to the Yotes three weeks ago in the midst of a five-game losing streak on the road, the Saders were primed to win their third in a row since returning home.

Both teams struggled in the early minutes, neither asserting itself, until Marty Holly's boys went on an 8-0 tear that left NNC trailing by seven at halftime.

To make matters worse, the Yotes found their shooting touch in the first few minutes of the second half, nailing their first six shots and expanding the lead to

eighteen before the Crusaders responded.

"It was a testament of this team's character," commented Coach Ed Weidenbach, "to come back from such a deficit against a team that finessed."

They did it with patient lead-

ership and assertive ball control on both ends of the floor. The seniors--Mike Chatterton, Brian Locke, Joe Basura, and Craig Lyle--played the bulk of the span in which the Saders erased the massive lead and tied the game with just under two minutes re-

maining.

The Yotes managed to secure a three-point lead on some shaky free throws, and neither Locke, nor Lyle, nor Rolando Garcia could find the basket from the tri-vector in the final seconds, allowing AC of I to escape with a narrow victory, 77-74.

After this heartbreaking loss, the Crusaders had to face their arch-nemesis: **the road**. This time they visited the mad bombers of Concordia College.

But something was different about this game. The Saders seemed to have matured after the loss to the Yotes and played their style of basketball, at their tempo. They built a big lead in the opening five minutes of the game, scoring the first 21 of 23 points behind the spinning, twisting inside moves of Emiko Etete. Even though Concordia battled back to close within three in the second half, NNC didn't lose its composure as Brian Locke lit up the scoreboard from three-point range and Craig Lyle was flawless from the charity stripe, and the Crusaders went on to win *on the road*, 79-61.

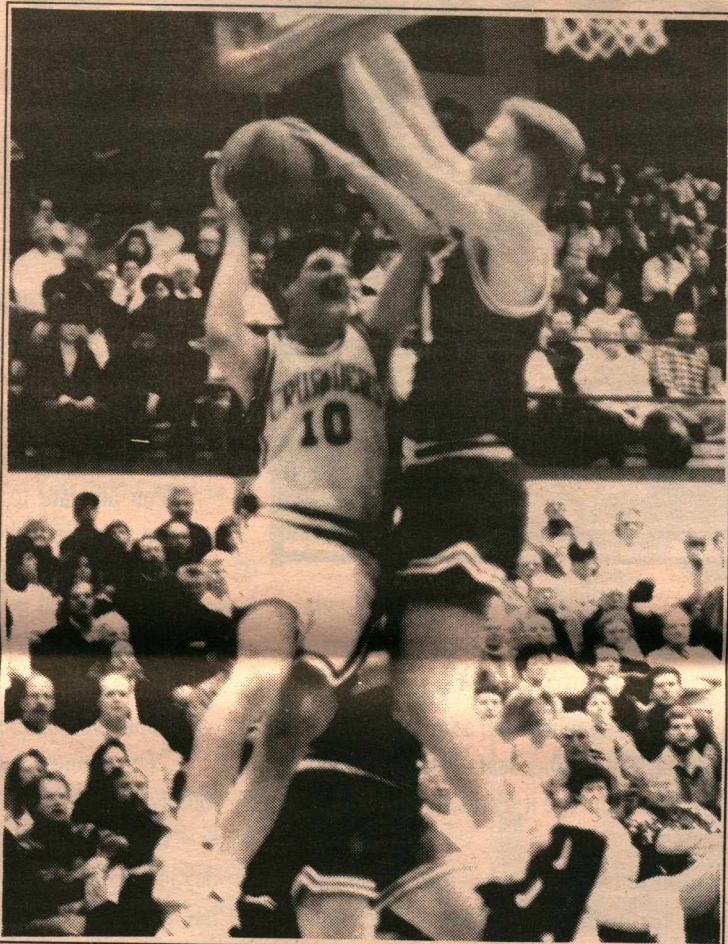
The split last week placed NNC in third-place behind East-

ern Oregon, who were the benefactors of a tragic auto accident involving the team from Southern Oregon. That means the 'Saders will play at Pacific University in Forest Grove (OR) this Thursday night.

"Right now, we're rebounding better, executing on offense, and defending well," noted Weidenbach. "In the playoffs, everyone's 0-0; you have to take it one game at a time. Our path to the district championship will most likely be on the road."

The only way NNC will get a home game during the playoffs is if there are plenty of upsets, namely wins over AC of I and Willamette. If the Crusaders beat Pacific, they will most likely travel to Willamette, a match-up which is chock full of irony.

Last year in the district championship, NNC spoiled Willamette's bid at a berth to the national tournament and secured their first district title in 35 years. In sports, nothing is sweeter than revenge, and Willamette would like another shot at the Crusaders. But the irony of that situation must wait to unfold. The 'Saders still have a rumble to attend at Pacific.



Craig Lyle scoops to the hoop for two points in the Saders narrow loss to ACof I.
(Photo by Brad Nelson)

Pseudo Saders take intramural league by storm, remain one of two unbeaten teams

By DAVE MCEWEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With only a few games left in the intramural basketball season, some teams are gearing up for the playoffs, and a few are still trying to get that first win.

In A league action this week, the Coaches, or "Older Guys," as they are also known, pulled out a surprising victory over previously top-ranked Emerson. Rick Solvason, in prime form as always, knocked down 31 points, and led his team to a 70-53 win, despite the best efforts of Emerson's Gary Sharp, who put

up 19 points of his own.

The Pseudo Saders of the B2 division have compiled the best record in all of the league, their 69-60 win over second ranked Smith, now 5-1, on Monday the fifteenth gave them a perfect six wins and no losses on the season.

"We have one of the best teams in the league," says Psudeo Sader forward/center Steve Fairbanks, "I think we have a good chance to take it all in the B League." Steve has the stats to back up his claims, he averages over 15 points and 5 rebounds a game. All this confidence didn't exactly mean that these guys were

beyond jitters, though. "They were the only other undefeated team in the division," said Fairbanks, "We weren't really nervous, but it was a big game."

If the Psuedo Saders can hold on to their perfect record for one more week, they will cruise into the playoffs as the top seed in the B2 division.

One of the only teams left still looking for a win is The Other Team Cheats or TOTC of the C division. "Just a bunch of guys having fun," says TOTC guard Bart Hatler. "We have little to lose!" Remember the Raiders of last term's football season? The

guys who went 0-8 on the year? Well, they all got together and decided to try their hands at basketball, and have achieved similar results. One thing that you can say about these guys is that they are always improving. In fact, in their last game, they battled Demolition to a 30-30 tie at the end of regulation, and ended up falling by only a bucket in overtime. Oh, well, maybe softball, guys.

Here are the scores from the rest of this weeks' games:

A league:
Coaches 82, The Boys 78

The Boys 85, Zone 2 84

B League:

Psudo Saders 69, Smith 60
Soggy Biscuits 48, Team Money 42
Usiks 81, Fab 5 51
Unforgiven 56, Misslehounds 53
Smith 78, Warriors 46

C League:

Skins 45, Freeloaders 39
Demolition 34, Mighty Ducks 15
Mosh 50, TOTC 14

Women's League:

Lady Rebels 43, Debs Bros. 10
Bulls win by forfeit over Debs Bros.
Knights win by forfeit over Bulls

PLEASE, LORD, LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE DOWN UPON US



The NNC baseball team works diligently to clear the snow off their field in search for the darn groundhog. The unending snow flurries have forced the Saders indoors for endless work in the batting cages and a continual yearning for spring. The weather has already forced the cancelation of two preseason games. (Photo courtesy of Ed Media)

Lady Crusaders land in district playoffs

By TESSA PHILLIPS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday the Lady Crusaders took to the court against Eastern Oregon State College and defeated the Eagles by ten. Friday and Saturday nights the Crusaders traveled to play the women of George Fox and Western Baptist, splitting the weekend with one win and one loss.

Tuesday night's excitement was generated by the closeness of the game. Allowing Eastern Or-

egon to come within only four points in the second half, the Crusaders then pushed them down by 15.

Coach Roger Schmidt commented on how the Eagles were continuously lurking close behind the entire game saying, "They're scrappy and they never go away!" On the team's overall performance Schmidt stated, "We're really playing pretty well. The intensity level is up and we shot the ball real well!"

Stephanie Arland and Kristi

Chatterton tied with high score, knocking down 19 each, followed by Kim Hazelbaker chipping in 18 of her own. Arland snared eight rebounds while Heather McKay grabbed seven.

Friday night against the George Fox Bruins, victory was just out of reach. In previous conference play, the Crusaders beat the Bruins by 13, but Friday the game went to George Fox. "We didn't play real well," commented Schmidt as his team was up by six late in the second half, then lost 68-55. Schmidt recounted, "We missed some important shots down at the blocks when they were double and triple teaming, and that hurt us!"

Saturday the Lady Crusaders turned around and claimed an easy victory over the women of Western Baptist. Splitting up the playing time among all the team members, Schmidt reflected, "We worked on defensive pressure while we upped the tempo and worked on executing our break more effectively." The Crusaders pounded Western Baptist 77-42, putting NNC 7-3 in league play as they head into District Competition later this week.



Kristi Chatterton and Heather McKay defend their basket in recent action. (Photo by Brad Nelson)

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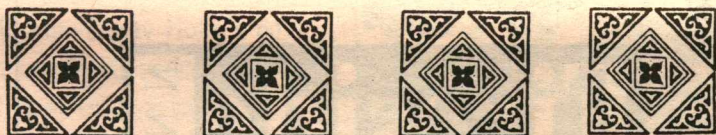
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Charlie Brown: a kid's life

By LANE E. BOTTEMILLER
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to be a child to appreciate the whimsical humor the Peanuts gang brings to life on stage in the junior class' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" This musical written by Clark Gesner is at first glance a kid's show. But if you open your mind's eye, you can reminisce about when you, too, lived a much simpler existence.

Every winter the junior class produces some kind of dramatic production as a fund-raiser. Last spring, this year's council held an audition process for choosing a student play director. The task went to junior English-education major, Matt McCaslin who directed his choice, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!"

Last Saturday, as the house lights became dim and brilliant colors outlined the stage of the Science Lecture Hall, there was no mistaking that the musical was going to be as cartoon-esque as the comic strip created by Charles M. Schultz.

The script was very consistent in its creation of that sketchy feeling. The longest scene lasted only a few minutes which helped the musical's sense of variety. The three spotlights used in lighting the mini-vignettes made you feel like you were following the Peanuts gang frame by frame.

The cast was a motley crew with various levels of experience. This brought to the NNC stage some fresh new faces while showcasing some seasoned talent.

Among the newcomers were freshman Jeff Gunstream playing the dimwitted, henpecked Charlie Brown; junior Heidi Ackley who played an effectively malicious Lucy Van Pelt--the ultra crab; sophomore Kristen Dalton who feigned the stereotypical bubbly dumb blonde--I mean REALLY dumb--Sally Brown; and freshman Dave Roemhildt as the ever-exis-



Top: Christin Quissell as Snoopy.
Bottom: Heidi Ackley as Lucy, Kristen Dalton as Sally, and Jeff Gunstream as Charlie Brown. (Photos by Brad Nelson)

tential, blanket-toting, thumb-sucking Linus Van Pelt. Among the list of familiar faces were semi-seasoned senior Brent Fladmo

playing Schroeder, the ill-clad friend of Beethoven and object of Lucy's affection; junior Christin Quissell playing everyone's favorite black and white beagle, Snoopy; and senior Kathy Roemhildt who believably brought to life the idiosyncrasies of the egocentric and flirtatious frizzy-haired Frieda.

Aside from the unfortunate loss of Snoopy's voice due to a medical condition in Quissell's vocal chords, the show ran very smoothly.

Synthesizer music at the hands of Hollie Tiegs and Dave Bomar

was a pleasant addition to the show, eliminating dead time and offering a multitude of sounds not available with one piano. The move to include more than just piano for an NNC musical sets a sorely needed example for all future productions.

The musical, which runs again this weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and again for one last performance at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, is a very lighthearted, whimsical comedy that helps the audience reminisce the delightfully simple days of childhood.

Jeff Carr brings hope to inner-city

By CHRIS READMOND
STAFF WRITER

We are dedicated to offering hope, wholeness, and empowerment to individuals and families in the city who are vulnerable to or broken by the social and physical realities of urban life. This is the purpose of the P.F. Bresee Institute as related by Jeff Carr, head of Bresee Youth.

The P. F. Bresee Institute is an umbrella organization founded by members of Los Angeles First Church of the Nazarene. Phineas Bresee (1838-1915) was the founder of the Church of the Nazarene, and worked in ministry to local poor in Los Angeles.

Carr spoke to students in chapel last Wednesday of the need to commit to urban ministries. A 1987 graduate of NNC, Carr heads a \$300,000 program designed to open opportunities for Los Angeles inner-city youth.

"We get about a hundred kids visiting a day," Carr said. "I love working with the kids. I get a chance to watch them make

good decisions, to watch them accept Christ and see how that transforms them."

The Bresee Youth facilities provide students a "refuge," says Carr. The location has a gym where kids can get off the streets.

A computer room with a tutor and a study area are also important parts of the program. They give students the tools for a chance at success.

"If you surveyed kids here, seven out of ten would say they are here because it's safer than the streets and because people care about them here," said Carr.

When he first came to Los Angeles, Jeff was working for the Bresee Institute's internship program. He was given the responsibility of organizing a basketball ministry. He created leagues where local kids could compete in the parks. Meanwhile, Jeff developed it into an opportunity to minister to the players.

Sports seem to figure largely into the ministry of Carr, who came to NNC as a recruit for the soccer team. Carr said soccer was a way to pay the bills, but it

changed his life. He went on to relate how he met Christ on a trip to the Azores with the team. It was here that he met Earl Mostetler, a man who "lived like I'd never seen anyone live the Gospel before." Mostetler was in the Azores to build a church and profoundly changed Jeff's perception of Christianity.

"I was originally a physical education major but ended up changing to philosophy and religion," Carr said. He went on to found NNC's Urban Ministries Club. From here, he went to San Francisco to learn about urban life and problems.

Carr's genuine concern for the people he has met is strongly evident. An example is Ron Ford, a current NNC student from urban Los Angeles. He was among the first people that Carr met while in L.A.

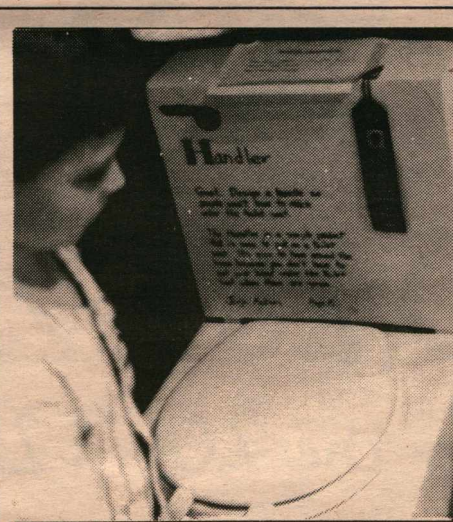
"Ron has no idea how much he does to help kids. He proves that it's possible to get out of the streets, to get an education, and do something to make this place a little better. He comes back and he's a leader now. Most importantly, Ron contributes hope, the hope for these kids to succeed."

Invention Convention big on little ideas

By RYAN PITTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Over the past weekend Boise's Discovery Center was the scene of this year's installment of the Invention Convention. Come on, I know you all remember science fairs from your grade school days. Volcanoes that spouted baking soda and vinegar, miniature catapults and electromagnets that really worked, and that overachiever whose parents helped him/her do a "Study of the Diverse Effects of Dilithium Crystals on the Feeding Habits of Nocturnal Arachnids." Well, the Invention Convention was a little like that, but with a lot more imagination. A science fair for young Thomas Edison's and Marie Curie's, if you will.

For those of you not familiar with the Discovery Center, it's a place that will bring back the child's curiosity buried inside everyone. The Discovery Center is usually filled with at least a hundred excited, running children and as many exhausted parents who are just happy that their son or daughter is learning something this Saturday. Each building that serves as part of the center houses lots of different "hands-on" type ex-



(Photo By Matt Johnson)

periments that both fascinate and teach at the same time.

Last weekend, in addition to the giant pinhole camera and the "whisper" dishes, the Discovery Center housed the brainstormings of about forty Boise schoolchildren. Ranging in age from seven to twelve, these scientists and inventors displayed games, contraptions, and scale models made from everything from tinker-toys to terrariums.

Some of the participants were there showing off their entries. In fact, 10-year-

old Matt, the creator of the "Dog-a-Pult" was available for an interview. Don't worry, the "Dog-a-Pult" doesn't actually fling pets through the air, but rather it is a sure-fire canine favorite that allows dogs to launch their own ball for a game of fetch. In the words of the inventor, "Dogs like it better than a twenty-dollar bill!"

Perhaps the most functional creation came from the nine-year-old tandem of Jessica and Dylan. Their "Meow Litterbox" was an ecologically correct device that would allow the owner to recycle the still-clean kitty litter and "pour out poops and throw them away." The working model on exhibit even came complete with several tootsie roll "poops." A close second goes to eight-year-old Jorja and her "Handler." This toilet companion attaches to the lid and "it's nice to have around the house because you don't have to put your hand under the toilet seat where there are germs."

All in all, the Invention Convention was a great opportunity for Boise's youth to exhibit their inventing talents. And who knows how long it might be before the "Handler" is on the shelf at every toilet accessory shop. Myself, I've got a "Dog-a-Pult" on order.

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Circle K Pizza feed, Student Center Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mangum Missionary Lecture Series, chapel (thru Friday.)

THURSDAY

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 7:30, SLH.

FRIDAY

"Charlie Brown," 7:30, SLH.

SATURDAY

"Charlie Brown," 3 p.m., SLH.

OFF CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY

"Miss Julie," play at Morrison Center, 8 p.m. \$6.50.

THURSDAY

Festival of Plays in Progress, Downhouse, 8 p.m., Koffee Klatsch. \$2.
"Foxfire," Stage Coach Theatre, 8:15 p.m. \$5.
"Miss Julie."

FRIDAY

"Foxfire."
"Miss Julie."

Brava! coffeehouse concert, 7:30 p.m., The Trenchcoats. Free.

"Voices," play at Capital High School 7:30 p.m. \$2.

TOP TEN

Top ten things overheard at the blood drive yesterday

10. Hey, Gus, will you get me a mop...
9. Honest, I marked that box "Yes" as a joke...
8. You know, I did this to a guy and it squirted me right up in the face...
7. Whoops!
6. Hey, weren't you supposed to put a new needle on that...
5. The last thing I remember was this light. It was warm, and there was this angel! Sort of a Juli Barton with wings...
4. Oh, you mean we're supposed to give blood...
3. Boy, good thing I wore red today!
2. Does this juice seem thick to anyone else?
1. Um, what are those shock paddles for?

THE NNC CLASS OF 1994 PRESENTS

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BY CLARK GESNER

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