

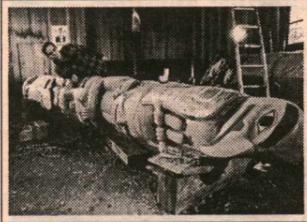
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Column One

It's always tempting for the *Crusader* editor to explore a wide variety of controversial topics -- sometimes just for controversy's sake. Often, the person in charge of this fine publication gets criticized for abusing the license to create campus controversy; and every once in a while, that charge is well-founded.

This week, however, such a charge would be futile. We're not going to go into all the moral implications of abortion. How come? Because, quite frankly, the views of a couple of our influential editors, including the opinion of the head guy over here this year, are in direct conflict with the mainstream current of thought at NNC.

We realize it wouldn't necessarily be productive to write an article in defense of elements of the pro-choice movement. The author of such an opinions piece couldn't possibly convince more than a couple of readers that his/her stance is worth converting to. But there are other facets of "the abortion issue" that deserve attention.

The treatment of an unwanted child's mother is one such facet, and it's high time Christians came to grips with it. This cover is important. It's worth your time.

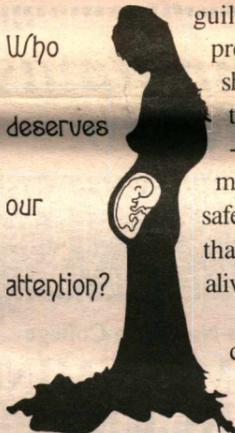
John Fraley
--John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

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What about her?

What about *her*? No, not the fetus, mind you, but the unprepared pregnant carrier of that fetus. Hold on; reconsider that. The term "carrier" is unfair. She's much more than that.

Who deserves our attention?



Are we, the Church, guilty of thinking of a pregnant woman as if she's a somewhat sentient shipping service -- a UPS of sorts, that must, above all else, safely deliver a package that just happens to be alive?

If so, today's cover story is long overdue.

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CRUSADERS WIN!



Erica Walton celebrates her selection as the U.S. Bank Tip-Off Tournament MVP. Both the ladies' and men's teams won the tourney in '96 (photo courtesy of Rob Bartholemew, IPT).

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"Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward; they may be beaten, but they may start a winning game." ~ J. W. von Goethe, German poet, 1790

Nazarene Federal Credit Union to install ATM at NNC

By Michelle Morrison
Staff Writer

The NNC Community continues to develop with the installation of an automatic teller machine. The Nazarene of Nampa Federal Credit Union joins forces with NNC to help serve students better through the installation of an ATM in the student center. The machine will be installed by November 21st, and (if all goes well) will be up and running by Thanksgiving, according to bank president R. Bruce Moore.

This ATM will service

most bank cards, however as with most ATM's, there will be a surcharge for using the machine if you are not an NNFCU member. The surcharge comes from "Interlink," a network that acts as a go between

"The purpose of this ATM is to serve NNC students, their families . . . whenever they need the service," ~ Hal Weber

from NNFCU to the bank that the card is from, and back, according to Moore.

"It is convenient for our students...and a safe place

[to do your banking] The purpose of this ATM is to serve NNC students, their families, and other NNC visitors so that they have access to their accounts right on campus, whenever they need the service," said Hal Weber Vice President of Financial Affairs. "The suggestion [for an ATM] came directly from NNFCU to install an ATM on campus."

According to NNFCU, a lot of NNC students are using the one ATM in front of the bank. With the kind of use it has been getting, the bank de-

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NNC Notepad

In Senate this week...

After a discussion about the uses to which SAC money should be apportioned, it was decided to take some of its funds to help defray the cost of the bus trip to Point Loma. Some said that the SAC money, which was raised by selling SAC cards in the past years, should not be apportioned for the bus trip because those who might attend the trip may not have been the ones who purchased the cards in the past. However, the money was still set aside for the bus trip.

A bill was presented that would allot \$800 for the purchase of new sound equipment for the ASNNC sound technician. There was some discussion about the type of



Senator Adam Watkins is a representative of the senior class in NNC's student government.

equipment to be purchased and the breakdown of costs. The rest of the discussion and a final decision were postponed until next week.

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FIRST ANNUAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY JURIED CRAFTERS BAZAAR
Northwest Nazarene College

Thursday, November 28
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Friday, November 29
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

College Church of the Nazarene
Franklin Hall
Dewey at Juniper
Nampa, Idaho

Caffe
Tea and Biscotti
Coffee and Scones

Call - Junella Hagood - (208) 465-0836
or Jan Watson - (208) 467-6851

"The women's auxiliary is made up of friends and alumni wanting to support the school. We want [the Bazaar] to be a festive, fun place to come on the weekend," ~ Junella Hagood, co-chair of the Bazaar.

A Christmas Music MOSAIC

Northwest Nazarene College
1996 HOMECOMING CONCERT
THANKSGIVING EVENING
Thursday, November 28, 7:30 pm

Nampa First Church of the Nazarene
600 15th Avenue South
General Admission Tickets-\$4.00
At NNC Wiley Alumni House or at the door

The participants in the "Mosaic" include Northwesterners, Crusader choir, College choir, Concert band, Hallelujah Brass, and piano quartet. Mass choir numbers will be featured as well.

NNCalendar

November 19 - 31	19 3:30p Faculty Meeting	20 10:15a Chapel 9:00p Time Out	21 8:00p Student recital - AD AUD	22 10:15a Chapel 8:00p Fall Drama - SLH	Weekend 23-24 8:00p Fall Drama - SLH ASNNC Powder Puff Football
	25 10:15a Chapel Coronation Convocation	26	27 10:15a Chapel 6:30p Court Reception 7:00p Homecoming Banquet 8:30p Fall Drama - SLH	28 1:00p Fall Drama SLH 4:00p Thanksgiving Dinner 7:30p Homecoming Concert	29 11:00p Alumni Chapel 5:30p WBB-SPU 7:30p MBB - Seattle U 5th Quarter @ Nampa Rec Center

Looking Ahead in December:

December 2nd - 7th
Nursing Home Gift Drive

December 8th
9:00-11:00p
Procastination Party

December 9th - 12th
Final examinations

December 13th
Christmas break begins

NNC Notepad

Homecoming week schedule:

Queen's reception is scheduled for November 27th at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and the theme is *Mad Dogs and Englishmen*.

Homecoming banquet tickets on sale all this week for \$1.00 each. Banquet scheduled for November 27th at 7:00 p.m.

The Christmas concert, "A Christmas Music Mosaic" will be presented Thanksgiving evening at 7:30 p.m. at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene. General admission tickets

Homecoming Court consists of: freshmen Kevin Allen and Keri Ingle, sophomores Mark Walker and Norma Thompson, juniors Mike Mueller and Lora Greenwell, and seniors Karl Ganske, Erik Quissell, Jonathan Lindley, Suzy Lee Warner, Katie Klosterman and Brooke Ferdinand.

are \$4.00, on sale at Wiley Alumni House or at the door.

Notepad compiled by Gina Grate, campus news editor, and John Fraley, editor-in-chief

NNC ————— 2 ————— Notepad

NNC continues to stay on top of on-line technology

Through academic computing ...the school is attempting to place connections to the internet in each dorm room

By Jason Isbell
Opinions Editor

Unless you've been living in the nineteen-sixties for the past five years, you probably realize the importance (real or implied) of the internet.

Its ease of use, for both research and communication, has unprecedented value for a college community. NNC's administration realizes the importance of this medium, and has been attempting to keep up with student expectations and needs in the areas of electronic communication and computer services.

For instance, this past summer the school spent a reported one hundred thousand dollars on upgrades to the computer

that means the project is on hold until the appropriate grants come in or the school can make room in the budget for such an ambitious project.

Assuming the monies come in, the laying of wires and installations of the connections would be a summer project, hopefully being completed before this coming fall term (November 1997).

Details about the uses of jacks, such as whether a network card is required, haven't been discussed in depth because of the larger problems currently being addressed.

In the more immediate future is the availability of the dial-up server, "Joshua." Although details are still

Benefits...would be numerous: ability to check e-mail from one's room, WWW access at any time, day or night, and the ability to transfer data from your computer to your account whenever you like.

sketchy, Joshua would enable anyone with a modem to access NNC's internal

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ATM story
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cided it would be a good idea to put one in a more convenient place for students and their families to have access to their accounts. "NNFCU is providing the machine, and NNC is only providing the space," said Weber.

The ATM to be installed is one of the newer machines produced by the Diebold Company. It has the capability to add on new features as the company develops them.

Along with the installation of an ATM, one more way that NNFCU is catering to the needs of their members, is through the internet, according to Moore. The homepage address is <http://www.nazarenecu.org>, and offers extensive information to members. Members can look up their own personal accounts and retrieve information ranging from personal finances to loans.

Despite recent expenditures, the school is hoping to further expand students' access to the internet and the school's internal network. Through the work of academic computing and other departments, the school is attempting to place connections to the internet in each dorm room. If the school's plan is successful, each dorm room would have a jack for each occupant of the room. So, for instance, a Chapman room would have two jacks, while a Corlett room would have four. This way, each individual with a computer would be able to link his or her computer to the school's network.

Benefits of this arrangement would be numerous: ability to check e-mail from one's room, world wide web access at any time, day or night and ability to transfer data from your computer to your account whenever you like.

The school's budget doesn't allow for these expansions, but the school has decided not to pass the entire cost onto students. Unfortunately,

Fairies, Lovers and Fools

A Play presented by Northwest Nazarene College

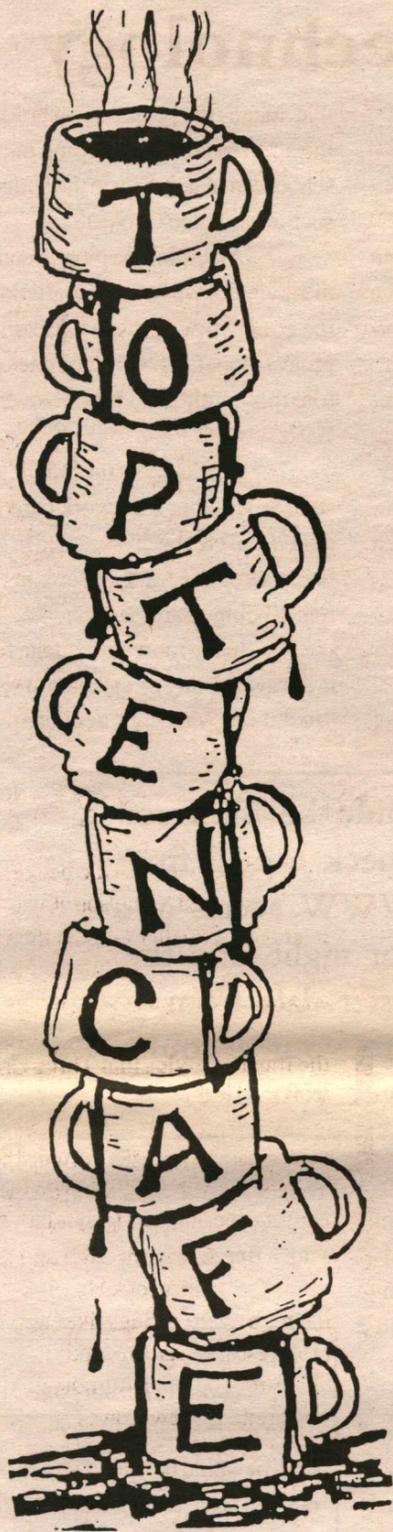
November 22	8:00 pm
November 23	8:00 pm
November 24	8:30 pm
November 28	1:00 pm
November 30	3:30 pm

General Admission: \$4.00
Faculty, Staff, Sr. Citizens: \$2.00
Students: \$1.00
Tickets available in NNC Bookstore and Box Office

CAST

"It's basically, A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, by Shakespeare. It's really hysterical; I think people are going to enjoy it," ~ Elena Roybal, who plays the part of Puck.

Jon Coose
Keri Ingle
Elena Roybal
Garrett Schmelzenbach
Cori Severson
Brian Westcott



The Brick House

9 p.m. till
midnight

Thursdays

Student sells art in U.S. and Germany

By Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

While to most students, the phrase "summer job" evokes images of fast food and cashiering, to sophomore Steve Jackson, it means totem poles.

Steve, who hails from Ketchikan, Alaska, has been carving totem poles since he was a sophomore in high school. He learned the craft by watching his father carve totem poles over the years, and by studying original pieces. He has pieces of his work displayed in Alaska, Tennessee and Germany.

"The one in Tennessee was my first one," Steve said. "I did it the summer of 1994. It's six feet tall. The second one was sixteen feet tall, and I made it during the summer and fall of '95. It's in



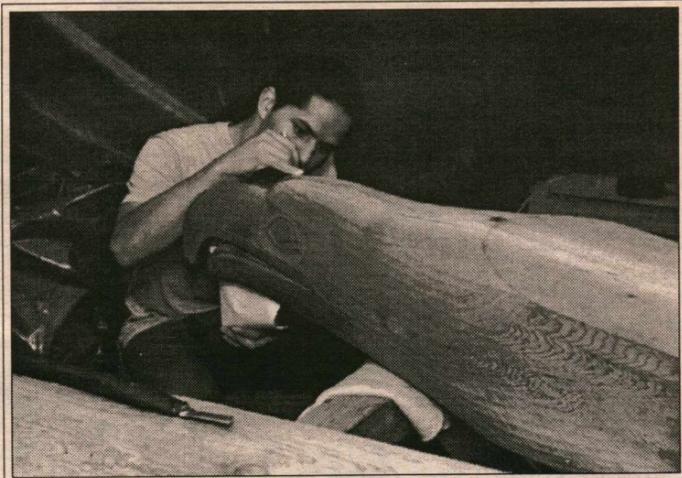
The base of Jackson's totem pole on display at the Ubersee museum (photo provided by Jackson).

the Department of Veteran Affairs in Anchorage."

This past summer, Steve and his father were commissioned by the Ubersee Museum in Northern Germany, to carve a forty-foot totem pole for display there.

"They commissioned us, paid our way; we stayed at the Marriott hotel, and I stayed the second part at the house of the director of the museum. We worked in the municipal park over there and they brought us a tent and coffee every morning, and food. So every day we worked we had hours [during which] people came to see us, and we had a fence for security--that was all part of the contract."

The totem pole at the Ubersee museum begins at the bottom with a bear and wolf. The wolf is followed by an empty space, then an eagle with spread wings crowns the top.



Sophomore Steve Jackson is drawing the right eye on his eagle, which is the top piece of the totem pole on display at the Ubersee museum in northern Germany (photo provided by Jackson).

"This pole is a clan/crest pole and symbolizes a particular clan within a tribe," Steve said. He explained that the totem poles were common items used in the northern Indian tribes in Alaska. He traces his lineage through the Tlingit tribe.

"The totem poles themselves aren't religious objects at all," Steve explained. "They either represent the clan, or they're mortuary poles in which the ashes of the deceased, someone who showed leadership or bravery, are buried in a box. The other type of pole is a ridicule pole," Steve laughed. "Like if someone had a debt, the [one owed] would hire a carver to carve the debtor on the pole looking kind of stupid, and they would put it in front of their clan house."

The last pole is one that tells a story. According to Steve, story and clan poles are still used. Though ridicule poles aren't utilized anymore, they were used as recently as fifty years ago.

The animals that are carved into the totem poles are symbols for societal groups, called moeties. The Tlingit tribe is divided into two moeties, and the eagle and raven are symbols for each, respectively. The eagle and raven are further subdivided into clans and each clan has its own symbol. The people identify these symbols with

their heritage and the symbols aid them in tracing their ancestry.

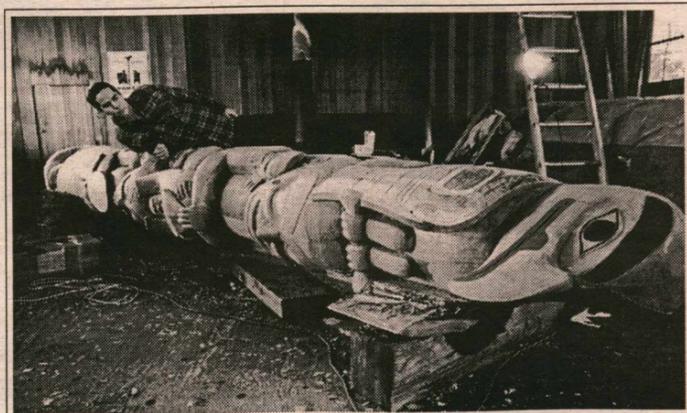
Steve starts making his totem poles with a log of red cedar, preferably without knots, selected from a logging yard. His primary tool is a scythe-like tool called an adze, which creates ridges and textures. Carving knives, chisels, and electric chainsaws are also employed on the wood. Steve said that no sandpaper is used on the wood. "It's not rough when we're done. When you touch it, it's smooth, but you can feel the ridges underneath. Hopefully it's very finished when we're done."

Steve and his father have a drawn-out design to which they refer. Certain areas of the totem poles are painted with three primary colors of basic latex paint: black, dark turquoise, and maroon. The poles rake in as much as \$1000 per vertical foot. "It pays for school," he said.

He will be busy again this summer, carving another pole. "I have a commission for a fifty-foot pole I'm going to work on independently next summer, for the owner of a lodge in Alaska."

Steve will finish out his second year at NNC, then plans to transfer to University of Washington to study anthropology and philosophy.

"But I won't stop carving and sculpting," he assures.



Jackson surveys the totem pole, judging its symmetry (photograph provided by Jackson).

REVIEWS

Bugs Bunny slam dunks

I've never felt so tall in my life. Actually I've never felt that old either. In any case I've entered a room full of 600 6 to 12-year-olds with only six sets of parents. My associates and I are older than the average viewer by about ten years, and everything I had heard about the movie had me wondering why I was putting off my term paper to see this movie. Then I remembered that it was only a 12 page paper due the next day. I had time.

Back to my original story. Here I was to see *Space Jam*, the new Warner Bros. flick starring Michael Jordan and my second favorite cartoon hero...Bugs Bunny (Batman is my absolute favorite if you were wondering).

Briefly, Bugs Bunny and the 'Toons make a deal with aliens that are determined to take them captive and use them for amusement park attractions. In order to avert this dastardly deed, the 'Toons decide to challenge the aliens to a match-up. Seeing that the aliens are about 6" tall, Bugs and crew decide that it would be easy to win a basketball game...until the aliens steal the talents of the five of the best basketball players of the NBA.

I have to admit that it was a shrine to that Michael guy. But it was rather funny how the aliens didn't consider his talents since he was a baseball player (the story takes place during Jordan's retirement). Jordan kind of stole the show from the 'Toons who should have gotten more exposure. He did do a good job even if he was playing himself.

The movie actually was really good. I was surprised. I figured that there were only so many anvils that could be dropped in a movie without things getting a little boring. The movie wasn't that violent considering who the main characters were. It only got a PG rating because Daffy felt that his agent was "screwing us over," since he hadn't received any of the cash for the toys, lunchboxes, and posters that they had done over the years.

What really impressed me about the movie was the integration of live action and the 'Toons. Not only

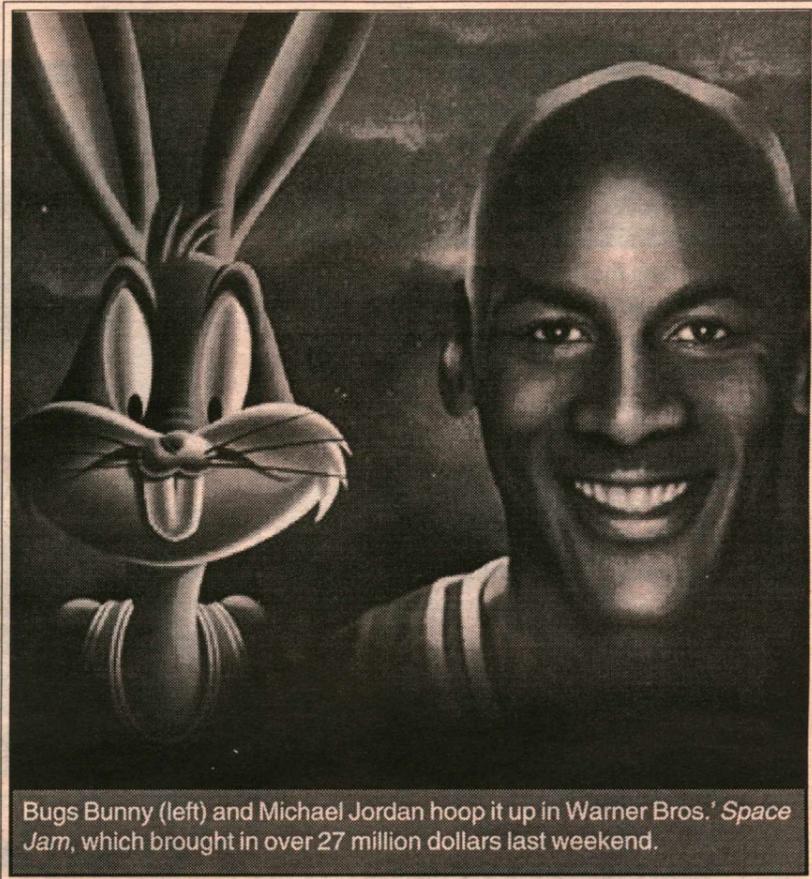
were these integrated, but a number of pieces were computer animated and designed. You couldn't have known that Bugs wasn't really giving Jordan a big smoochie if it weren't for the slight complexion difference. Very well timed and edited.

The movie will definitely entertain adults better than children. Most of the one-liners were over the kids' heads and most of these kids don't know who some of the classic Warner Bros. characters are. Numerous rips were made on a certain mouse and his company. Several movies were depicted including *Pulp Fiction* and *Enter the Dragon*. Also the introduction of Lola Bunny as an interest for Bugs is something that the average ten-year-old doesn't grasp very well and certainly not in the context provided.

It saddened me that America's youth don't have a clue as to who classic cartoon characters are. I mean, come on! When I was a kid, everyone knew who the Hairball Monster was and that ACME was a brand you put on all of your "inventions." (It's really bad when

you say "When I was a kid," and you are only twenty.)

All in all, it was a really fun movie, but I could have waited 'till Karcher to see it. Unless of course you really want to know why Jordan really came back to the NBA...



Bugs Bunny (left) and Michael Jordan hoop it up in Warner Bros.' *Space Jam*, which brought in over 27 million dollars last weekend.

3 Crosses score again

Jefferson Street is the sophomore release from Benson recording artists, Three Crosses. Three Crosses is made up of Steve Pasch on vocals,

minimal drum part in the background. Keyboardist Ed Nicholson also takes the lead vocals on this song. It then picks up the tempo and intensity and is a very good acoustic rock song. This song has a definite Jars of Clay feel to it, one of the musical styles that Three Crosses explores on this album.

Three Crosses has not made a total departure from their original sound. This album still rocks when they want it to. "Strangers in the House of the Lord" rocks all the way through and showcases the band's rock roots. Some of the high energy songs like "Welcome to the Jesus Movement" and "We've Got to Come Together" almost made this Nazarene reviewer get up and try to dance. Three Crosses also has some very beautiful ballads on this album, like "Heal My Heart" and "Bring Me to My Knees." "Heal my Heart" is a song asking for God to give his strength to a hurting believer. The harmonica in this song is beautiful.

The title for this second album comes out of the group's experiences. On a particularly stressful day, the guys from the band found themselves lost in Nashville. They ended up in the middle of a depressed area of the city. They turned onto Jefferson Street and came across a small, white church with three crosses on it, two on either side of the door and one on top. This reminded the guys in the band that God is always there for them. Steve Pasch says about their experience, "...in the middle of the craziness, here's God. Here's God showing us how awesome he can be." Pasch adds, "We remember Romans 8:28 when we begin to feel lost -- 'In all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.'" This album definitely deserves to be listened to. This is a very good album that almost kicks fish, but doesn't quite make it, so I am giving it a three. Enjoy!

Space Jam

Bugs Bunny and Michael Jordan

Reviewed by Andrew Diehl

Crusader Rating



Jefferson Street

Three Crosses

Reviewed by Jesse Rench

Crusader Rating



Ralph Barrientos on guitar and Ed Nicholson on keyboard and organ. The guys from Three Crosses have been through a lot in the last couple of years. They released their debut album, *Three Crosses*, last year. They had six Top-Ten songs from that album. In 1995, they received a *Billboard* Music Video Awards nomination for Best New Artist Clip - Contemporary Christian for "This is Not My Home." In 1996, they received a Gospel Music Association Dove Award nomination for Rock Album of the Year for *Three Crosses*. Three Crosses also toured with the Fall 1995 Petra *No Doubt* Tour and in the Spring 1996 Michael W. Smith *I'll Lead You Home* Tour with Jars of Clay. As a result of the Michael W. Smith/Jars of Clay tour, some of the members of Jars of Clay and Three Crosses sat down together to play guitar on the bus. They ended up writing a song together. "The Stone Was Rolled Away" is the outcome of this work. This song starts out with a very nice acoustic guitar sound with a

CRUSADER REVIEWS

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GOOD STUFF.
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Crusader reviewers are PAID for their work, so contact Opinions Editor and star movie critic Jason Isbell at x8514 if you would like to join our fearless fleet. God bless, in Spiritu Sanctum, and party on, dude.

Staff Editorials

Visited the NNC homepage recently? No? For shame! If you can honestly answer yes, my question is this, did you actually look at the homepage or are you counting the few seconds Netscape lingers there before you go onto something "more interesting"?

If you haven't perused our fair homepage, I highly recommend you give it a good once over. Check out the school's page, then head over to your department, check out your prof's pages; most are better than you would guess.

On our school's page you'll find some interesting stuff, such as student links, professor links, and departmental links. Fly through the student pages and see what NNC students are up to, and who has too much time on their hands.

While you're perusing our school's plethora of electronically published media, you may notice a little note on the bottom with the initials JPN. Hit this link and you'll be headed to the home page of John Neil, NNC's resident Web demi-god. John does all the excellent work keeping NNC's web pages looking better than 95% of all the schools out there. (Cruise around some time, laugh at other, larger schools' web pages.)

While we're talking about our computer heroes, we might as well throw in Dr. Miller, Myron Murray, and Gary Lindstrom, the gents primarily responsible for all the electronic media that we NNCers have the privilege of taking for granted. Toss in all the T.A.s, Brian Stillman, Mike Messick and all of the other way too intelligent people that keep things with little tiny lights running and one gets to feeling a little overwhelmed by how many people keep our computer systems running.

So next time you're wandering through Ed Media, the science building or academic computing and a vaguely human shaped blur goes flying past you, yell a word of thanks to the individuals who run our high tech world.

Staff Infection

Don't count your weasels before they pop ... I hate breaking up my periods. If you were a woman that might make sense. No, it wouldn't ... You prank yourself? It's not as fun as TPing yourself, but ... We're declaring November 19 James Duckworth (in honor of all 5th year+ seniors) day in Nampa ... Tony, just in case you're reading, Christi hit Utah ... Let's all make fun of Stillman together. Sure, go ahead ... I just want to go to sleep now ... Stillman: The more everyone else is in the staff infection, the less I am ... John: Jason, put Toby in his place ... What have you done with the real Stillman? ... This isn't my section, it's the imposter's section! ... Life's a hooley and then you kapooey! ... Member's of "John's Choir" will be singing in Messiah ... Wa, wa, what time is it? ... Time for breakfast???

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"I WHUPPED THAT OL' TORTOISE, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE I'D BETTER KEEP ON RUNNIN'!!!"

President Clinton's great fall

We get out the crystal ball and gaze into the future

By Chris Field
Staff Writer

You may expect my first column since Delusion '96 to be filled with grief and despair, gloom and doom. Well, contrary to John Fraley's beliefs, Republicans should not be and are not down. Republicans have many reasons to keep their chins up: the next four years will be interesting.

One area of optimism is that although Clinton won the electoral college by an apparent landslide, the popular vote was much more revealing. Clinton was hoping to get fifty-one percent, or more, of the popular vote so as to give himself more clout and hopefully more respect with Congress. Instead, he only got about forty-eight percent to Dole's forty-one percent. (The little hand-grenade with a bad haircut got about eight percent. Is this the reason for Dole's loss? Perhaps. Perhaps not.) The point is that a majority of the country did not want Bill Clinton as president again.

Another reason Republicans should not be down is that the Republicans gained two more seats in the Senate. Plus, most of the Republican freshmen were re-elected. Although there were nine seats lost in the House, Republicans still have the advantage by twenty-one seats.

What the Republicans cannot afford to do now is soften up on their ideas and or stop pushing through their legislation. The Revolution of 1994 was based on the rejection of early Clinton-Democrat ideals and the newness and excitedness of the new Republicans.

I'm also optimistic about the ideological shift that was involved in the election of Congress this year. There were some new

faces added that are quite conservative and very pro-life. Also, for the first time since 1896, Arkansas elected a Republican senator. This is what keeps Republicans optimistic.

Like I said before, the next four years should be interesting and will hopefully answer some questions. What policies will be enacted by this administration? What will become of all the charges against Clinton? Will Congress attempt to impeach him? (There have been some rumors to that effect.) Why are so many members of Slick Willie's cabinet leaving? (Did I

What about missing files?
Shredded files?
Stonewalled files?
Carted-out-of-Vince Foster's-office-in-the-dead-of-night-files?

answer my question with my own question?) Will Clinton still be president in 2000?

As far as policies and economical issues go, I'm curious whether or not Clinton will raise our taxes again. In 1992, the average per-capita federal tax burden was \$4,153, and in 1996 it was \$5,225—an increase of 25.8 percent. Bill Clinton's his name, Tax-and-Spend is his game. Don't be surprised to see your taxes hiked again.

What about balancing the budget? Clinton still cannot find a working balanced budget and won't sign one from the Republican Congress. His 1996 budget

proposal forecasts deficits of \$200 billion-plus for each of the next seven years. Not to mention that the national debt in 1992 was \$4 trillion and in 1996 it is now up to \$5.2 trillion. This is a Clinton increase of thirty percent.

What will become of the charges against the president? Our country has put literally a ton of money into these investigations. According to the General Accounting Office, ethics investigations of the Clintons and their aides are costing taxpayers more than \$1 million per month.

"Why are we putting this much money into these investigation?" you may ask. Well, fifty-three percent of Americans believe one or both of the Clintons have broken the law.

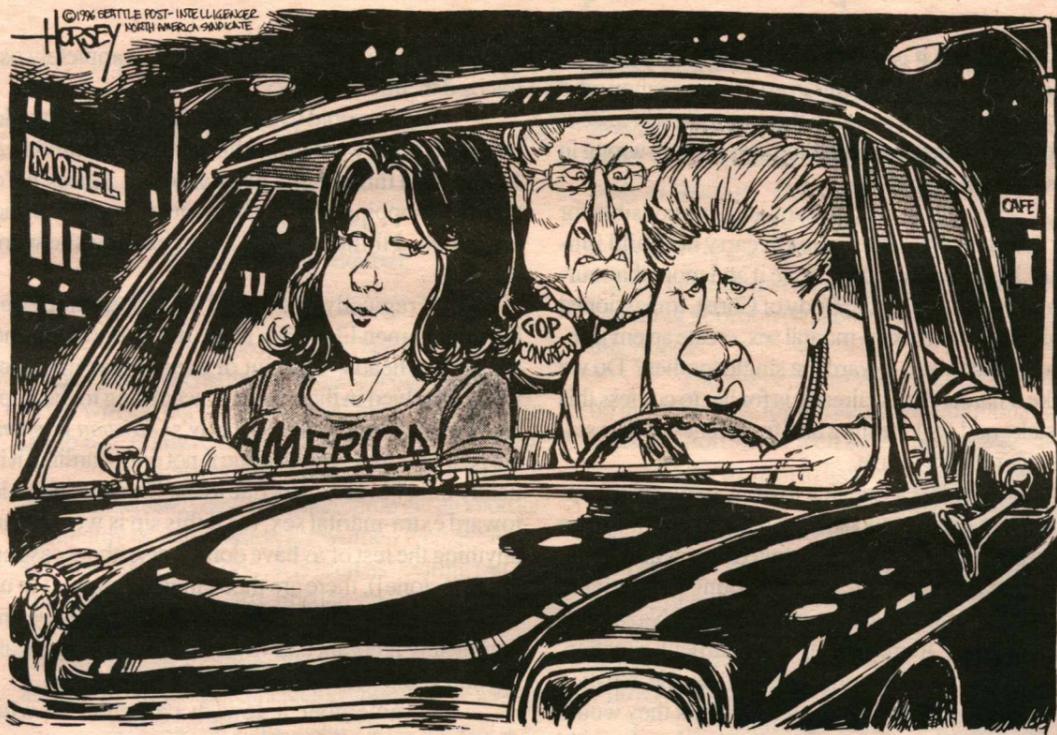
Another concern of mine is what the "unusually good liar" called a "completely honest bureaucratic snafu." Clinton aides rifled the private FBI files of more than nine hundred Republican opponents. (Can you say, "Richard Nixon"?)

And what about missing files? Shredded files? Stonewalled files? Carted-out-of-Vince-Foster's-office-in-the-dead-of-night files?

Then there are the sexual harassment charges. The ones that Clinton argued should be postponed until he leaves office because he is on "active duty" as Commander-in-Chief.

Why are his cabinet members running from his administration like it is the plague? Do they see the proverbial "stuff" about to hit the fan? There has been talk of the Republicans doing some serious investigating.

Whatever happens, these next four years are going to be exciting, to say the least. In 1998, will White House reporters be addressing their questions to President Gore? Scary, isn't it?



"THIS SECOND DATE WOULD'VE BEEN A LOT MORE FUN IF YOU HADN'T BROUGHT A CHAPERONE!"

Student gov't rule needs the ax

Should Christianity be a requirement for student leaders?

By John Fraley
Editor-in-Chief

Is NNC a Christian school?

There's an easy answer to that question: even this writer knows that it is "yes." NNC is run by the Church of the Nazarene, which, at last glance, was firmly established within the Christian tradition as interpreted by John Wesley.

What rights does that give NNC?

A lot of rights. The college can set specific rules. It can require you, more or less, to attend chapel. It demands that any incoming student sign the famed "lifestyle agreement" form in which the newcomer forfeits his/her right to have good, clean, immoral fun while enrolled. (Advisory warning to friendly fundamentalists: that was a joke. Ha-ha.)

Are NNC's rules restrictive of personal freedoms?

In the same way that the Church of the Nazarene's are, yes. In the way a BSU or ACI student would see them, yes. But students know this when they begin their studies.

Does NNC ever overstep its bounds? Are any of its rules -- or have any of its rules ever been -- simply ridiculous by any presently mainstream standards? Do any of its past rules seem outright offensive?

Gee, let's see, we've got separate curfew hours for guys and

girls (in place until the '70s and overturned at Olivet only last month).

We've changed all that now, though, haven't we?

We're getting close. Before the Class of 2000 graduates (assuming they all, like most intelligent persons, take five years to do so), aberrations such as Corlett's Open House rules will be put down. In an effort to cut down on chapel

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noise, convocation attendance by the term will be lowered to a figure (20) that would be unwise to print. But one obscure rule deserves to be put out of its misery. It comes up around class election time: in the fall for freshmen, in the winter for ASNNC, and in the spring for the following year's class councils. It manifests itself in the form of a tiny slip of paper, featuring one tiny question, that any candidate for any student government position must answer: "I state that I have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

In other words, every single class officer must attest to being born again. For those who need a translation of that policy, here's what exactly it says.

"Hey you! You can come to NNC even though you're not a Christian. In fact, that'd be great. Our students, for the most part, will treat you with respect and courtesy (after all, we ARE a Christian school, you know, love one another and all that). Just listen to one of our non-Christian students back us up. Farah Tengra, who is a Zoroastrian, says "I've never felt like anyone has tried to force their faith on me." See, we're great. We've got decent people. Only catch is, don't run for any offices.

"Hey, after all, you're not a Christian. Whatever leadership skills you may possess, we don't want them. You might embarrass us."

When you read deeper between the lines, the implications are unsettling: "So if you're not a Christian, don't come here. We'll only grudgingly let you grow outside of the classroom. And stay out of student government. But, above all else, and we mean this sincerely, please feel free to pay for tuition."

NNC is a Christian school. It is consequently endowed with a few rights. It can make its own rules, of which the bad ones will die. Sometimes, though, those rules just need a little help getting to the grave. This one is a case in point; it's an embarrassment to the institution. Discard it.

Your Turn

Random answers from random students on random issues

What do you want to be when you grow up, and why?



Michael Young

Freshman

Music Major

Nampa, Idaho

"A ski bum. Because you can push out all responsibilities and, well...ski and get the 'freshies.'"



Jolene Hruza

Senior

Business Admin.

Rupert, Idaho

"I want to make calendars. Like good calendars. Inspirational calendars. Christian calendars with pretty pictures in them."



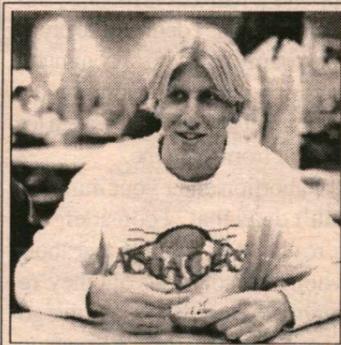
Dana Grierson

Freshman

Biology Major

Portland, Oregon

"An animal trainer, but not the circus kind. I love animals."



Toby Rogers

Sophomore

Art Education

Klamath Falls, OR

"A gynecologist. No reason."

The fetus or the woman: Which should be

Our Responsibility

Essay by Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

"The rights of the mother!" "Protection for the mother!"

These are the rallying cries of those who are pro-choice. Somewhere in the last twenty years, Christians who are anti-abortion have dropped the ball. In focusing so exclusively on the unborn child and its rights, we have completely ignored the pain, rejection, and confusion of the woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy.

At one point, I embraced a typical stereotype of unwed mothers: they're from poor families; they flirt with fire; they're asking to get pregnant; the only one suffering is the life brought into the world by the reckless behavior of its mother.

I have changed my view.

In the last few years I have discovered that many unwed mothers are frighteningly like me: they come from well-off families; they were raised in a strongly religious home; they even have a tight circle of religious friends. The only difference between these pregnant women and me is that they were caught off-guard, in the wrong place at the wrong time, doing something they had thought they'd never do.

At this critical time in a single mother's life, she needs to know that the important people in her world will love her unconditionally, will stand with her, and will help her as she struggles through the decisions with which she is faced. This is where we as Christians have missed our opportunity. As we have ranted and raved about the unprotected fetus, we have forgotten about the hurting and confused person who had a part in creating it.

I submit a blistering question which may infuriate some but which the Christian community had better address before it is too late: has the Body of Christ actually driven some women to have an abortion?

Joyce Baker, director of Nampa's Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center said, in an interview, "Far more girls who go to Christian churches choose abortion than those who are not. The reason for this is they are frightened about people finding out that they're pregnant."

When it is more often the religiously raised woman faced with an embarrassing pregnancy who chooses to have an abortion than one raised in a secular home, it indicates something is very, very wrong in the Christian community.

We know that the woman is responsible for her action and has the choice to carry her child full-term. Many women have done it and more than survived. But do we, as the Body of Christ, impassioned against the sin of extra-marital sex, create an environment antagonistic toward the single mother? Do we make it harder than it already is for her to confess this mistake and seek healing and forgiveness? The statistics hint that we have.

There is a fine line to draw between acceptance of the sinner and acceptance of the sin. Seven years ago, my church demonstrated unconditional acceptance of the person, when a young girl actively involved in our congregation, a "Nancy Nazarene" one might say, found herself in this difficult situation. For-four-and-a-half months she told no one, terrified of disappointing her family, terrified that they would be angry with her, and terrified that the church would humiliate her. Finally, she could deny her pregnancy no longer, and she admitted to her family what had happened. Stephanie, now 28 and married with two young children, admits to having considered abortion as an option to escape her situation.

"I considered it very strongly. I knew in my heart that it was wrong, but yeah, I considered it. When a person finds out they're pregnant the first thought is, 'How can I make this go away?'"

When our congregation discovered she was pregnant, they responded with the love of Christ. "They were very warm. No one ever made me feel as if I should be embarrassed. They really portrayed Christ's love... they were wonderful." The church embraced her and threw her a baby shower and treated her as though nothing had happened. If the church had rejected her, she says, "I would have felt humiliated. I would have probably dropped out."

Stephanie's situation is an example of how God can take a mistake and make something beautiful from it. "I love being a mom," she says, "it's the most rewarding thing. And I love Ryan. Ryan has a special place in my heart." Ryan is her firstborn, and he is 7 years old now. Stephanie has used her experience to be a counselor at a Crisis Pregnancy Center.

But why doesn't this happen everywhere? Some churches have refused to throw baby showers

for these lonely women. Others have completely ostracized them.

What would Christ do? I think Christ would take the hurting woman into his arms and comfort her. I think he'd throw her a baby shower. I think he'd take her shopping and buy her maternity clothes and baby toys. I think he would treat her like she were married.

Tragically, we do not always embrace our hurting women like this. There are many sighs and shaking of heads. One out of every six women actively involved in their church, according to the September/October '96 issue of *Today's Christian Woman*, are post-abortive. This statistic is not only startling, it is nearly unbelievable. But due to the Christian attitude toward extra-marital sex, (as if this sin is worse than anything the rest of us have done [verse about casting the first stone]), there are thousands sitting next to us in church each Sunday, of whose silent pain we are completely ignorant and who have been denied healing and wholeness by our insensitivity.

I remember a Jewish carpenter -- who claimed to be the Son of God -- eating with prostitutes and tax collectors. I remember that he changed their lives with his love. I remember that he called his followers to do the same.

"Protect the mother!" That should be our rallying cry as well. The baby is important. But we cannot and should not let our concern for it overshadow our concern for its mother. We must accept single mothers with open arms and the love of Christ.

1 John 4:18: "There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear..."

"Responsible opposition to abortion requires our commitment to the initiation and support of programs designed to provide care of mothers and children. The crisis of an unwanted pregnancy calls for the community of believers (represented only by those for whom knowledge of the crisis is appropriate) to provide a context of love, prayer, and counseling."
~Manual of the Church of the Nazarene, 1993-1997

An interview with a woman who chose to have her baby when facing an unplanned pregnancy

Interview conducted by Gina Grate
Campus News Editor

The Crusader: When you first realized you were pregnant, what were your thoughts or fears?

SL: I was scared to death, and I felt ashamed. I didn't want to disappoint my folks. It was a very lonely time.

TC: How did you deal with it before anyone knew?

SL: I waited until I was not going to be able to hide it any more [about four-and-a-half to five months] and that forced me to tell my parents. I denied [the pregnancy] and that was part of my problem. I continued to tell myself that I wasn't pregnant. I was in such a state of denial that I blocked a lot out. There are a lot of things I don't remember from that time.

TC: Did the option of abortion enter your mind?

SL: Sure it did. I can't deny that. I considered it pretty strongly. You're taught all your life that abortion is wrong, but when a person finds out they're pregnant the first thought is, "How can I make this go away?" You're faced with an unwanted pregnancy, you get to the core of your beliefs and the person you are is truly exposed in a time of crisis.

I carried a lot of guilt for a lot of years because I had considered [abortion] as an option; for saying I was a Christian and then I was disappointed in myself.

TC: What factors led you to carry the baby full-term?

SL: I was going through my purse and I ran across scriptures I had written a year previous to that about what God had revealed to me. On this paper I had written down how much God loves you and how no sin is unforgivable. I just started crying. All the thoughts and scriptures I had written down pertained to my situation. It was that moment when I started coming to terms, I realized it was a human life and I could not take a human life.

TC: How did your family respond?

SL: My mom and brothers fell apart. [My dad] was in Japan at the time and told me we were going to face it together. My family was really supportive of me.

Dave (SL's father): As soon as we walked into the house, I put my arms around her and I just told her that I loved her. She needed to hear that more than anything. She was scared to death, she knew she had let us down, she didn't know what to do. If I had said, "Stephanie, I'm so ashamed" it would have annihilated her. If I would have said that, it would have driven her off the deep end. I can never forget Stephanie

telling me, "You're not going to hate me?" My job was to build her up, not to put more shame, guilt, or agony in her.

TC: How did the church respond?

Dave: The church embraced us. If people did not put their arms around us, they weren't our friends to begin with.

SL: They were very warm. No one ever made me feel as if I should be embarrassed. They really portrayed Christ's love because that's what he would have done.

TC: What would you have done or felt if the church would have given a negative response?

SL: I would have felt humiliated. I was so embarrassed, if they would have had a negative reaction, I would have felt they were justified. I would have probably dropped out.

TC: What was Todd's (her boyfriend) reaction?

SL: He was scared. I took him out for a drive and I told him. He couldn't believe it.

TC: Describe the good results of your situation.

SL: God made a beautiful thing. Todd and I are married and I have two children. I love being a mom, it's the most rewarding thing; and I love Ryan (her first child). Ryan has a special place in my heart.

the focus during an unplanned pregnancy?

What does a woman face during a crisis pregnancy?

By Amy Riley
Cover Story Editor

"What will people say when I start to show? What will my parents think? What will my friends think? What will the people at church think? What am I going to do? If I have this baby, my life will be ruined."

For many church-going individuals it is difficult to understand how a woman could get an abortion. Sympathy or compassion for women who even consider abortion as an option is seen as "selling out," or not standing up for high Christian standards. Statistics show that 70 percent of women in the United States walking into an abortion clinic say they have a church affiliation, and 27 percent attend church once a week.

Christian pro-life groups have generally focused their attention on the fetus in their campaigns to ban abortion. However, mottoes such as "Abortion is murder" do little else than condemn the already hurting woman facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Some pro-life organizations, such as Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center in Nampa, operate out of love for the women and do not use words like *kill* and *murder* in reference to abortion. According to Joyce Baker, director of Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center, showing women Christ's love is the main message of the organization.

"If we don't focus on the mother, herself, then we're going to lose her and not be able to help her or the baby," Baker said.

Lifeline's approach of loving the women who come in and educating them about pregnancy and their options of resolving the pregnancy work pretty well. Of the 423 women who came in last year, only 2 percent of them had abortions after the educational counseling session. Lifeline is reaching even more women this year. In 1995 there was an average of 35 women each month seeking help from Lifeline; since March of 1996, there has been an average of 65 women each month.

According to Baker, what brings the women into the crisis center is the free pregnancy test. "If the test is positive, we educate her on fetal development and we give her a chance to sort out her feelings," Baker said.

"We also talk about her option of abortion,"

Baker continued. "We discuss it as a fact, that it is legal. We ask her how much she knows about abortion because we want her to be as educated as possible, which means knowing what will happen to her body in abortion," she said.

Among the educational curricula the peer counselors use at the crisis center are pamphlets and a ten-minute video in which a doctor explains the procedure of abortion (an abortion is not shown during this video).

The women who visit Lifeline are educated on the many possible physical and emotional side effects of abortion as well as the procedure. It is not unusual for a woman to feel relieved immediately following an abortion, according to the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, Dec. 1993. However, women may later find themselves coping with feelings they did not expect. Some psychologists have labeled these problems as Post Abortion Stress. The symptoms of PAS span a wide range and can affect men who have lost a child to an abortion as well as women.

According to "Help for the Postabortion Woman" from Focus on the Family, the symptoms of PAS are guilt, anxiety, psychological "numbing," depression and thoughts of suicide, re-experiencing the abortion, nightmares, preoccupation with becoming pregnant again, anxiety over fertility and childbearing issues, interruption of the bonding process with present and/or future children, development of eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse, and other self-punishing or self-degrading behaviors.

Physical risks of abortion are hemorrhaging (which occasionally leads to the need for a blood transfusion and even less often leads to the need for a second curettage procedure or a hysterectomy), infection (which is generally treated with antibiotics, but sometimes leads to the need for another curettage procedure, and may lead to infertility), perforation (sometimes the tools of abortion are accidentally pushed through the wall of the uterus, which may lead to the need for surgery to repair the damage), and, very rarely, death.

Death as a physical side effect of abortion is very rare, but it does happen. "Although abortion is legal, some risk of mortality is associated with the procedure and the risk rises with the advance of the pregnancy," according to *Families in Society*, Sep. 1993.

Even though the side effects are real, Baker at Lifeline Pregnancy Care Center said, "Scare tactics are the wrong approach. We educate women about

abortion because, if they want to make that choice, they need to know what's going to happen to their body and their emotions."

Studies have shown that PAS can be mild or severe and it can begin immediately after pregnancy termination or long afterward. According to *Families in Society*, the symptoms of PAS in women up to the age of 20 are infrequent and are often difficult to separate from the general stress associated with unplanned pregnancy. "In general, negative emotional responses [to abortion] are relatively rare, provided the adolescent receives pre- and postabortion counseling."

However, according to *Today's Christian Woman*, Sep/Oct., 1996, "One out of four women who aborts has problems with future pregnancies, including sterility. And 94 percent of women admit negative psychological effects following abortion, including self-destructive tendencies such as drug or alcohol abuse, suicide attempts, eating disorders, workaholicism, or child abuse." Depending on the source, PAS can either be seen as frequent or relatively rare.

A woman's decision about what to do in a crisis pregnancy situation has a lot to do with the individual's personality and feeling of self-efficacy. According to the *American Sociological Review*, Dec. 1992, "...self-esteem, locus of control, attitudes toward women's family roles, attitudes toward school, educational aspirations, and religiosity are associated with premarital pregnancy and its resolution."

A woman's involvement in church can affect her decision about the resolution of her pregnancy in a few ways. If she believes abortion is wrong and feels that the people in the church will help her through the pregnancy, then she will be more likely to decide to bear the child. If she doesn't feel that the church will show her love despite the pregnancy, then she will be more likely to terminate the pregnancy, even if she believes that abortion is morally wrong.

It depends a lot on the woman's feelings of self-efficacy as well, how she will resolve her pregnancy and how she will handle the postabortion issues if she chooses abortion.

According to the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, "Self-efficacy has been defined as the expectation that one can successfully execute the behavior required to obtain desired outcomes in a specific situation. Feelings of self-efficacy for coping with abortion are strongly related to better postabortion adjustment."

A woman's decision about resolving an unplanned pregnancy depends on a lot of factors, like her personality, her feelings of self-efficacy, and the pressures she may feel from her boyfriend. The possibility of her having symptoms of Post Abortion Stress also depends on her personality and her feeling of self-efficacy, as well as whether or not she participated in pre- and postabortion counseling.

"Approximately 21 percent of women of reproductive age have had an abortion."

~The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Dec. 1993.

An anonymous interview with a woman who chose abortion to resolve her unplanned pregnancy

Interview conducted by Amy Riley
Cover Story Editor

The Crusader: How old were you when the abortion took place?

A: 20 years old.

TC: What circumstances surrounded your pregnancy?

A: We were in love and were going to get married, but the pregnancy came before the marriage. We were both involved in our church and this contributed to the fear and humiliation of the pregnancy.

TC: What factors led you to decide to have an abortion?

A: The fear of what others would think, and the

thought of having to tell our parents was overwhelming. We were both raised in the church and the circumstances we were in were totally contrary to what I believed. This situation (pregnancy before marriage) led to another decision (abortion) that was against what I believed, but at the time seemed like the only alternative. An abortion was the choice that I made. It was a decision made out of fear.

TC: How did you feel emotionally after the abortion?

A: Something inside of me died. An emotional numbing set in, along with an attitude of indifference.

TC: Did you suffer any physical pain during or after the abortion?

A: No.

TC: How long did you wait after the abortion before going to a counselor?

A: Five years.

TC: What kind of advice would you give to another girl who was facing an unplanned pregnancy?

A: If you are facing an unplanned pregnancy, don't try to deal with it on your own. Trust a friend with your circumstances and let them help you through it. Talking with someone else will help you to process the situation and help you to think more clearly. There will be a lot of emotions and fears that will overwhelm you, but these emotions don't compare to the pain and trauma that must be dealt with after an abortion. Trust me.

TC: Is there anything else that you would like to share about your experience?

A: After many tears and prayers, I have been able to accept God's forgiveness. The more difficult step was to forgive myself. God is merciful and waits for us to come back to Him, and I am so thankful for this.

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Troops sent to Zaire

U.S. Army will aid United Nations in evacuation of refugees

By Debbie Miller
Staff Writer

Saturday, Clinton called America to support him in his decision to take part in the international humanitarian force to Central Africa, saying that the U.S. cannot ignore the crisis in Zaire. After the genocide of 1994, more than a million Rwandan refugees fled from Zaire. The plight of these refugees has now worsened as they have been driven from their camps by fights among militant forces. Friday, the UN approved sending a Canadian-led international humanitarian force to Central Africa to give food and aid. The UN limited the mission to four months.

Clinton, considering the United States' role as a world leader, has called America to support this controversial mission to Zaire, as relief agencies have been unable to provide food and water, and diseases like cholera are widespread. In his radio speech Saturday, Clinton said, "As the world's most powerful nation we cannot turn our back on so many desperate people, and so many innocent children who are now at mortal risk."

According to Clinton, only the U.S. has the

real resources to give the kind of aid needed in Zaire. He has stated that the U.S. will support the peace mission through the eventual deployment of 1,000 relief troops to Goma, Zaire, and another 3,000 troops to surrounding countries.

The United States is beginning to move troops into Europe, and toward Zaire. Military transports are being flown to bases in Europe, to be ready for humanitarian airlifts to Zaire, although as yet troops have not been deployed.

The main duties of U.S. troops in this mission would be to act as airport security, and provide troop airlifts.

Tens of thousands of the refugees have started the long walk back home to Rwanda, a possible sign that the two-year crisis in Central Africa may be coming to a close.

Nevertheless, the UN is still proceeding with its plans to send an international humanitarian force to Central Africa, hoping that the return of many refugees to their homes will ease the tension of mission considerably.

In spite of this positive sign, the U.S. is still ready to contribute troops to a relief mission to Zaire.



Discrimination suit costs Texaco over \$100 million

By Andy Diehl
Staff Writer

After several weeks of discussion and criticism, Texaco, Inc. is paying for settlement in its racial discrimination lawsuit. The \$176.1 million that is to be paid is the highest settlement ever made in a civil lawsuit. The major repercussions, though, come from inside the company.

The lawsuit was filed in 1994 by six black officials from the company's finance department. They claimed that white men from Texaco's "good old boy" network used the network to lock down dif-

ferent promotions and raises. This network is held to be the point where black complainers were disregarded and called "orangutans" and "porch monkeys" to their faces. The class action is brought against Texaco by 1400 black employees.

Peter Bijur, chairman of Texaco, has made moves to show the company's stance on this issue. Bijur has issued a personal letter to all employees that racism will not be tolerated. Also, he taped a video conference that will be shown to all employees.

Several major, long-term decisions were also made in the course of the weekend. Bijur mandated the creation of a task force to

combat this problem. This seven-member force is meant to establish equality and tolerance with an extraordinary amount of power. It will have the authorization to shape the policies and practices to change the corporation. These recommendations must also be followed, otherwise Texaco will have to convince a federal judge that the recommendation is technically unsound for business. The plaintiffs are already expected to pick two of their top three representatives to be on the force. Leonard J. Biermann formerly was the director of the Labor Department's office of federal contract compliance. James Outtz is an industrial psychologist.

Managers have been ordered by Bijur to begin to plan and implement the use of more African-American banks and businesses. Under the proposed settlement Texaco will give out a 10 percent raise on Jan. 1 to all black employees. This is expected to account for \$26.1 million of the \$176.1 million. \$35 million is expected to fund the task force.

The final portion will be split between the 1400 current and former employees that filed the suit and their legal team.



Clinton's financial troubles continue

Campaign fundraising activities by Clinton campaign will plague him through his second term

By David Stillman
World News Editor

As Bill Clinton looks forward to his second term, he will be dogged by allegations of financial mismanagement during his campaign for re-election. Many, but not all, of these allegations center around John Huang, who solicited hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal donations from foreign nationals. Huang was fired after he collected \$250,000 from a South

Korean Firm and \$425,000 from an Indonesian couple with ties to the Lippo Group, Huang's former employer. According to *Yazhou Zhoukan*, a Chinese-language newspaper based in Hong Kong, a Clinton fund raiser was promised several million dollars from an adviser to the president of Taiwan. *Time* magazine suggested that, if the conversation occurred, the idea was soon scrapped by Taiwan's ruling party.

Allegations of financial misdealings by the Clinton campaign don't end there. Several republican fund raisers are suggesting that no one

got a meal or meeting at the White House without making a donation. A lawsuit by the conservative group Judicial Watch accuses Clinton of selling seats on Commerce Department trade missions to foreign countries. Those who hold those seats garner valuable connection with top foreign CEO's and government officials. However, according to the Democratic party, two-thirds of those who went on trade missions did not donate to the Democratic Party.

Before you start thinking that Republicans are perfect, keep in mind that Dole was no angel either. Simon Fireman, president of a company that produces pool toys and swimming goggles, donated \$120,000 to Dole's campaign by having his employees write 1,000 dollar checks to Dole. 1000 dollars is the contribution limit for individu-

als' Fireman set up a front company in Hong Kong to reimburse the employees' money, and was fined 5 million dollars for violating campaign contribution laws.

American International Group which owns the only American financial services firm in Zimbabwe, has contributed \$300,000 to the Republicans since 1990. When Zimbabwe demanded that foreign-owned financial companies sell 51 percent of their assets to residents of Zimbabwe, AIG refused.

Alfonse D'Amato, a Republican Senator from New York, threatened to cut foreign aid to Zimbabwe in half if the nation did not back down. After Zimbabwe did so, D'Amato's spokeswoman said he was proud to have helped a company "unfairly treated by a foreign country."

A lawsuit accuses Clinton of selling seats on Commerce Department trade missions.



...very briefly...

A Russian Mars probe, part of a joint

Science news

effort by Russia and NASA to explore the red planet, crashed into the Pacific Ocean on Monday. The probe was carrying equipment from the U.S. and 20 European countries. It also carried four plutonium batteries that could be an environmental hazard. There are only 200 grams of plutonium in the batteries, and U.S. space expert John Logsdon said they posed very little hazard.

The probe was scheduled to reach Mars in September of 1997. The cause of the crash is unknown

Michael Jackson married

People news

Debbie Rowe, 37, a longtime friend who is his plastic surgeon's nurse. They exchanged vows in a private ceremony in Australia during a lull in Jackson's "HIStory" world tour. Jackson divorced Lisa Marie Presley last January. He will soon be a father as well as a husband. "I am thrilled that I will soon be a father... This is my dream come true," Jackson told reporters.

A group of Miami citizens is collecting

news of the weird

signatures for a ballot initiative that would abolish the city of Miami. The group's lawyer said "There's no reason for Miami to exist... It hasn't had a reason to exist since 1957. The proposal's backers say Miami should be divided into smaller communities, an act which could cut taxes by 50 percent.

Citizens of Culemborg in the Netherlands are hoping that sheep will prevent motorists from speeding through town. Seven sheep will "patrol" the road in a \$20,000 pilot project.

In other news, two thieves were captured in Columbus, Ohio while trying to steal an ATM. They had driven a stolen car into a bank to jar the ATM loose, and dragged it 100 yards when the police caught up with them. The thieves tried to convince the police that the ATM was actually a washing machine.

-- compiled by David Stillman

What do I care?

Texaco is no longer capable of

denying that some of its high-level finance department employees practiced discrimination against blacks.

The tapes are conclusive. The \$176.1 million settlement mentioned in the story across the page is an admission of guilt.

Does this mean, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson proposed, that Americans have a duty to boycott Texaco? Hardly. If anything, Texaco's official reaction is commendable.

Does the scandal mean, then, that we should look the other way and go on with business as usual? Again, hardly. We should be reminded, by this embarrassing event, that racism is anything but eradicated in this country, and we have no business looking away when it stares us in the face, as it has here.

But to boycott any corporation just because a few of its employees are ignorant enough to be racially prejudiced is an affront to logic. Who's to say Exxon hasn't hired a few racists? How about BP? Should we not buy oil from anyone because all the major companies have prejudiced employees? They all do. Sheer numbers and probability dictate it. For that matter, should we not shop at, say for example, Sears, because one of its Mississippi store managers, a few years ago, was an active KKK member? Though that scenario is entirely fabricated -- and I mean no ill will whatsoever toward Sears, I just picked a department store randomly -- such behavior is ludicrous. If anything, we should reward Texaco for its willingness to compensate victims. Did you notice every black Texaco employee is receiving an automatic 10 percent pay raise, effective January 1st? Texaco's efforts to make amends prove that is not a racist company.

If you think this column is an effort to justify the racists' (who happen to belong to Texaco) views, give it up. Racism is ugly, stupid, and deserves to be punished publicly **on an individual level, not a corporate one.** Texaco Corporation is not a racist entity. Let's move on. Our efforts to flush out more racism are needed elsewhere.

-- analysis by John Fraley

Around the world in eighty words

Compiled by Andy Diehl
Assistant World News Editor

Alzheimer's drug found

A new drug called Ampakine CX-516 has been found to increase memory recall by 20 percent in for several Alzheimer's patients. Past drugs have only been able to slow the memory decay caused by Alzheimer's, but this is the first to increase it.

"We've completed three studies in which positive effects have been obtained on memory in human beings. In some cases, the effects have been substantial, particularly with the elderly," said Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine. The drug is now being tested on a larger scale in California.

Cause for crash found

Mispackaged oxygen canisters that probably caused the ValuJet crash that killed 110 last year were not labeled as hazardous. SaberTech Corp. of Miami sent the canisters on the plane, and safety caps were mistakenly listed as being installed, and it was assumed that they were empty.

Proposition four faces suit

Proposition four, which called for congressional term limits, cleared its first hurdle when it became the only proposition on the Idaho ballot to pass. However, it now faces a lawsuit from an alliance of Democrats, Republicans, and the ACLU.

"I'm convinced it has First Amendment problems," said ACLU Executive Director Jack Van Valkenburgh. "This initiative would trample free speech rights of citizens."

'Saders sweep Tip-off Tournament

With style, Lady Crusaders win the tourney for the fourth straight year

By Melissa Tennyson, Staff Writer

This weekend the NNC Lady Crusaders made a brilliant showing at the Annual Basketball Tip-off Tournament! On Friday night, they won against Western Montana College, with a final score of 91 to 57.

Our ladies played a very strong game, with many assists and steals. Erica Walton played a strong defensive game, accumulating seven rebounds and two blocks. Overall, it was an exciting game to watch, as the girls displayed excellent teamwork skills, and a lot of hustle.

With their strong win against Western Montana, the ladies went on to play in the championship game against Western Baptist College. The 'Saders and Western Baptist stayed neck and neck almost the entire game. At the end of the first half, NNC led Western Baptist by 11 points. NNC made a lot of long passes and quick plays, as well as a total of seven 3-point shots; three by Stacy Kirk and Erica Walton and one from Ellen Duncan.

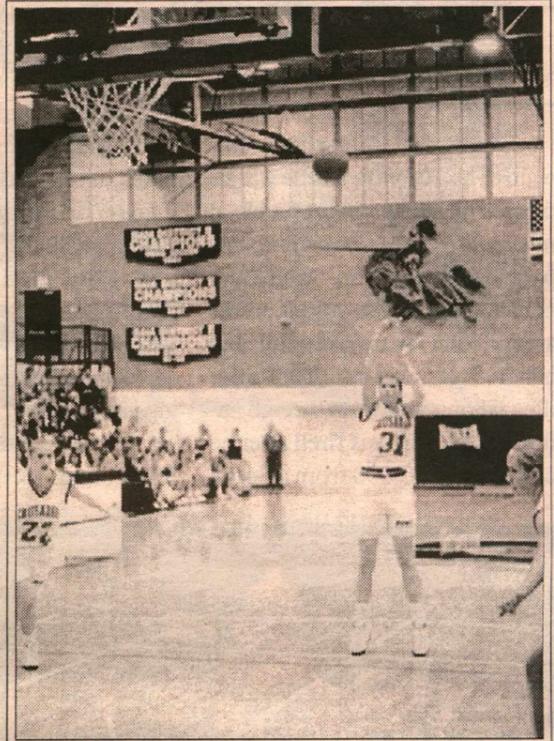
Kari Smith led the 'Saders in scoring this game, with 21 points, with Walton close behind with 16 and Stacy Wilson with 15. As well as being a strong shooter, Walton showed excellent team leadership. Kirk also played a great game, with three steals, six assists, and quick, accurate passes.

The Crusaders won the championship game with a lead of 16 points, the final score being 87-71.

The team is very proud of their performance, with good reason. Said Walton, "Our team has a lot more depth this year. We are able to play 9-10 players this year and not just one person is doing all the scoring. We have a lot better team chemistry this year, and I think we can go a long way." Smith and Wilson



Kari Smith drives against the Western Baptist defense, scoring 2 of her 21 points, leading the Crusaders to a 87-71 victory. (Erin Coordes)



Rachel Gottschalk swooshes a free throw during the Tip-off Tournament (photo by Erin Coordes).

were selected by the coaches to the all-tournament team, while Walton was named the tournament's MVP. This weekend was a preview of more exciting basketball to come this year.

Men win championship by outlasting Albertson in double-overtime thriller

By John Fraley, Editor-in-Chief

Finally.

The Workin' Crusaders finally won the U.S. Bank Tip-off Tournament, and they did it in dramatic fashion over an old foe.

On Friday night, the Crusaders took on Rocky Mountain College, a team that happens to be coached by former NNC head coach Garry Matlock.

The Crusaders came out on top with a 101-86

victory that was essentially decided in the first ten minutes. At the 10:30 mark of the first half, NNC had run up a 31-14 lead. Rocky Mountain fought back right before halftime, cutting the lead to seven. However, in the second half, NNC's lead only seldom dwindled to single digits.

Crusaders center Bilal McIntyre led all scorers with 30 points, while senior guard Jeff Kinneveauk had a game-high of seven assists in 18 minutes of playing time.

Teddy Russinov scored 20 for RMC; he also had six boards in the losing effort.

The Friday victory set up a Saturday evening showdown with archrival Albertson College, which had steamrolled Coventry (England) 74-51 in the first round. For ACI, it would be their second game of the season; the 3-0 Crusaders had a little more experience under their collective belt.

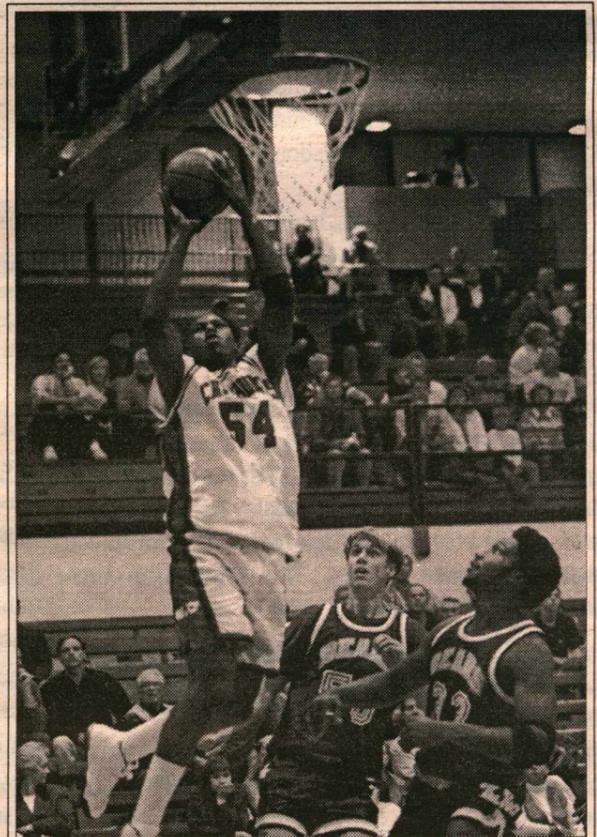
Sparked by intense defense and ferocious rebounding, NNC raced to a 19-4 lead by scoring the first 14 points of the game, to the great delight of a frenzied crowd. But the 'Yotes were far from discouraged. A 17-6 run by Albertson slashed the Crusader lead to four, at 25-21. ACI finished the half strong, closing to one point; NNC went into the locker room at the half ahead 37-36.

In the second half, a seesaw battle saw ACI tie the game several times, then take the lead for the first time with two minutes left.

With just over 30 seconds remaining and NNC trailing by two, forward Jawanza Hadley drove to the hoop, drawing the foul. After Hadley sank the first free throw, Albertson called time to try to ice him -- unsuccessfully. Hadley drained the second freebie to tie the game up.

Albertson's jumper as time ran out missed the mark -- on to overtime.

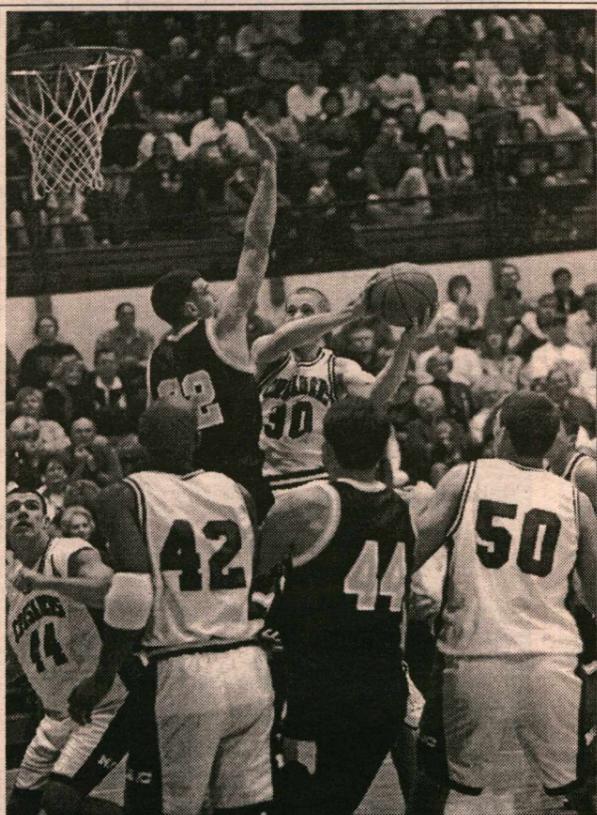
Neither team took a lead larger than three in



Bilal McIntyre goes up for two. McIntyre shot a torrid 92 percent from the field on the weekend to win MVP honors (photo courtesy of Rob Bartholemew, Press-Tribune).

the extra period, but as the final minute began, ACI once again held a two-point advantage. With one second on the shot clock, senior guard Tony Schumacher was fouled. Needing both free throws to tie, Schumacher hit the first but missed the second. Seemingly out of nowhere came backup center Jay Lassen, who grabbed the offensive rebound. Down by one, the 'Saders set up for a potentially game-winning shot, but with seven seconds left, a Coyote stole the ball

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Jon DeRoos look to pass the ball as Jawanza Hadley (42) and Jay Lassen (50) look on (photo courtesy of Rob Bartholemew, Idaho Press-Tribune).

Acting rough, tough, and gnarly

By Robin Day
Sports Editor

Once a year, a most anticipated event rolls around at NNC. An event that releases the hidden beast in some. This happening is none other than Powder Puff football. This year, six teams competed for the coveted championship title and T-shirts (NNC's answer to everything).

In the first game, Team Johnson beat Team Lisa, 20-0. Christi Peterson, Johnson's QB, had two successful touchdown passes, one to Chandra Logan and another for the 2-point conversion to Nicole Enzminger, who also scored later on a reverse. Heather Tompkins scored again for Team Johnson with a center sneak and also held up the defensive end of the game with two QB sacks.

Team Litsey conquered Team Deakins, 14-12, in the second game with a huge team effort. Team Litsey started off the game with a 40-yard touchdown run by Libby Allen, and quickly added a 25-yard touchdown pass from Litsey to Allen. Jana Deakins of Team Deakins responded to the Litsey onslaught with a 10-yard touchdown run of her own, but it wasn't enough, and Team Litsey

advanced to the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, Team Us and the Bashing Beauties met, both having automatically qualified. Team Us started the game off right, with a pass from QB Shayna Lund to Kasey Fritsch. Two interceptions by Brandy Clarke and Melissa McClellan, a two-point conversion ran in by Fritsch, and a safety by Carrie Seaney, clinched a 28-0 victory for Team Us.

Team Johnson met Team Litsey in the second semi-final game, Team Johnson winning 20-0. Peterson scored the first points, followed by an interception and a 30-yard run by Lisa Lande. The play of the game came in the second half when Enzminger ran an interception 90-yards for the touchdown.

Finally, the game every-

one had been waiting for, the championship game, arrived, with Team Us facing Team Johnson. Enzminger of Team Johnson started the scoring off, with a reverse, but Team Us responded with a reverse of their own resulting in a touchdown by Fritsch and a two-point conversion. However, another touchdown by Enzminger and one from Peterson, sealed a 22-8 victory and championship title for Team Johnson, the 1996 Powder Puff Champions.

Christi Peterson of Team Johnson and the Crusader Player of the Week, commented, "It was a lot of fun. They need to do this more often, 'cause we got to act rough, tough, and gnarly." A special thanks to fans and of course, the cheerleaders.



Team Johnson won the championship game to become this year's Powder Puff champions (photo by Erin Coordes).

VB takes conference title

The Volleyball Crusaders are headed for regional tournaments, hoping to win their way, next weekend, into the national tournament. The ladies are seeded 2nd in the tournament, thanks to this weekend's outstanding efforts at the conference level.

The 'Saders won the Cascade Conference on Saturday by defeating Western Oregon State College twice for the championship. WOSC had beat the 'Saders four times during the season, but were put away 15-3, 15-12, 15-7 by the victory-hungry NNC team. To be put out of a tournament, a team must lose twice, so the 'Saders, who had come through the losers' bracket, had to beat WOSC again, this time in 2 of 3 games, to take the title. The 'Saders won the first game 15-12, lost the second 7-15, and trailed 6-12 in the third before coming back and winning 15-13.

The Lady Crusaders will take the second seed into the regional tournament, which begins November 22. Said Coach Darlene Brasch, "If we play as well as we did Saturday night, when we beat Western Oregon twice, we have more than a good chance to go to the National tournament." The ladies can automatically qualify for nationals by winning their semifinal game against... Western Oregon.

Men beat ACI

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underneath and called time.

Good pressure defense by the Saders resulted in a quick foul, as only half a second ticked off the game clock. Albertson's Taran Hay made only one of two, giving ACI a two-point lead with merely 6.8 seconds remaining.

It was enough time, however. "It was just like what Tyus Edney did in the NCAA in '95, only better," said junior Mark Boothby of the following play. New point guard Brent Darnell took the inbound pass from Nate Smith under the Crusaders' hoop, sprinted past and through four Coyotes, and threw up an off-balance, left-handed lay-in with the clock running down. The ball bounced once on the rim, bounced again, as if it were deciding whether or not to go in, seemed to hang in mid-air, then fell through the hoop with 1.1 seconds to go. Pandemonium erupted as the Coyotes threw up a desperation shot that fell short. Five more minutes would be played.

The second overtime wasn't close. Tony Schumacher made two consecutive three-pointers to atone for his sins at the charity stripe, and despite McIntyre and Darnell's fifth fouls, the 'Saders cruised to a 98-89 hard-fought triumph by scoring 20 points in the final period.

McIntyre had another huge game for the 'Saders, totaling 24 points on 10-of-10 shooting from the field. Nate Smith tallied 24 points, while ACI's Rob Smith also scored 24.

Rob Smith and Jermaine Galloway, as well as NNC's Smith, were named to the all-tournament team; McIntyre, who averaged 27 points and shot 92 percent from the field on the weekend, was the tournament MVP.

It was the fourth consecutive time the Crusaders had faced the 'Yotes in the championship game, but the first time the Crusaders were on the winning end. Albertson fell to 1-1, while NNC moved to 4-0.

Final weeks of Intramurals

WEEKEND RESULTS: Nov. 9

EWING & CO.	20
TBA	6
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MARQUARDT & CO.	30
RUBBER DUCKIES	8
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JONES & CO.	21
DOWNIE & CO.	20
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RUBBER DUCKIES	BYE

WEEKEND RESULTS: Nov. 16

DOWNIE & CO.	27
EWING & CO.	6
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RUBBER DUCKIES	30
FLYING CHEETAH WHEELIES	6
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MARQUARDT & CO.	WIN
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JONES & CO.	BYE

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM NAME	W-L
*DOWNIE & CO.	5 - 1
*MARQUARDT & CO.	5 - 1
*RUBBER DUCKIES	4 - 2
*JONES & CO.	4 - 2
EWING & CO.	2 - 4
FLYING CHEETAH WHEELIES	1 - 5
TBA	0 - 6

-Players of the Week-

Kyle Buck & Sanchai Dean
Sanchai Dean of Downie & Co. had three touchdown runs against Ewing & Co. Kyle Buck of the Rubber Duckies caught a 20-yard touchdown pass and ran the ball 30 yards for another touchdown against the Flying Cheetah Wheelies.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

10AM
DOWNIE & CO. VS. JONES & CO.
11AM
MARQUARDT & CO. VS. RUBBER DUCKIES
1PM
CHAMPIONSHIP

Dave Barry

Thanksgiving tip: try not to eat the deadly stuffing

Thanksgiving is a time of traditions, and there is no tradition more meaningful than the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture warning about food-dwelling bacteria.

This year, I'm pleased to report, the department has outdone itself: for the first time ever, the department has officially advised Americans NOT TO STUFF THEIR TURKEYS. Many alert readers sent in an Associated Press item in which the acting director of the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line -- whose name is (I am not making any of this up) Bessie Berry -- is quoted as saying: "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

I am frankly wondering if stuffing should be regulated, like assault rifles, to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands.

BANK TELLER: May I help you?

ROBBER: Hand over the money!

SECONDBANK TELLER: Do as he says! He's holding improperly cooked stuffing!

But the looming specter of a painful death should in no way dampen the festivity of your Thanksgiving dinner. Just make sure the food is prepared in accordance with federal guidelines ("STEP ONE: Lighting The Blowtorch"). And before you eat, don't forget to bow your head for the traditional prayer of thanks ("We thank Thee for this bountiful meal and ask Thine forgiveness for the fact we hath ordered pizza").

Another traditional thing you should do is teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving. I suggest that you have them put on the following his-

torical play, "The Very First Thanksgiving," which I wrote myself after several backbreaking minutes of research in the encyclopedia.

The Very First Thanksgiving

(SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are standing on the deck of the Mayflower.)

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, the year 1620.

SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and we have

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, this looks like a barren area with poor soil and harsh winters, offering little chance for our survival.

OTHER PILGRIMS: Perfect!

ROBBER: Hand over the money!

FIRST PILGRIM: Hey! You already did your scene in this column!

ROBBER: Whoops.

SECOND PILGRIM: Look! A Native

SQUANTO: That's what it says in the encyclopedia.

(SCENE THREE: one year later.)

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, one year later.

SECOND PILGRIM: That was a pretty harsh winter.

FOURTH PILGRIM: That was definitely the last winter I plan to spend in a small confined space with people eating a diet of maize and beans.

FIRST PILGRIM: Also, as you will recall, we had a lot of starvation and disease, the result being that half of us are dead.

SECOND PILGRIM: Time for a celebration!

(SCENE FOUR: The Pilgrims and Squanto are seated at a banquet table.)

FIRST PILGRIM: So here we are, at the (burp) first Thanksgiving.

SECOND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife dip.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, Squanto, what are those drums saying?

SQUANTO (after listening for a moment): Lions 14, Bears 7.

FIRST PILGRIM: You know, Squanto, without your help, we

never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to take over all of North America and pretty much obliterate your culture.

SQUANTO: Sure.

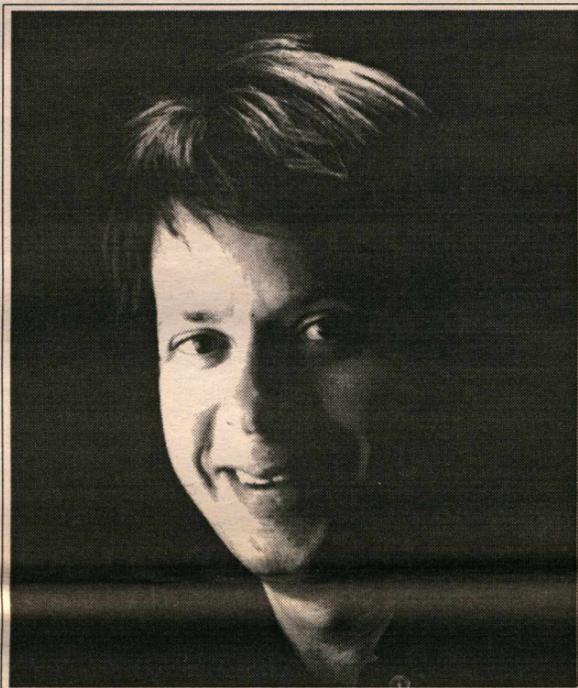
FIRST PILGRIM: Really? You don't mind?

SQUANTO: No, not at all.

FIRST PILGRIM: Great!

SQUANTO: Try this stuffing.

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--First Pilgrim:
"You know, Squanto, without your help, we never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to take over all of North America and pretty much obliterate your culture."

been on this tiny ship, the Mayflower, for many weeks, fleeing persecution in England because of our religious views.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Also, we wear hats that look like traffic cones.

FIRST PILGRIM: What happened to the Third Pilgrim?

SECOND PILGRIM: He's throwing up.

FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, look! There's Plymouth Rock! Pull over, captain.

LONG JOHN SILVER: Arrr.

(SCENE TWO: The Pilgrims are standing on the shore.)

American!

NATIVE AMERICAN: Fortunately, I speak English. My name is Squanto.

FOURTH PILGRIM: "Squanto"? What kind of name is "Squanto"?

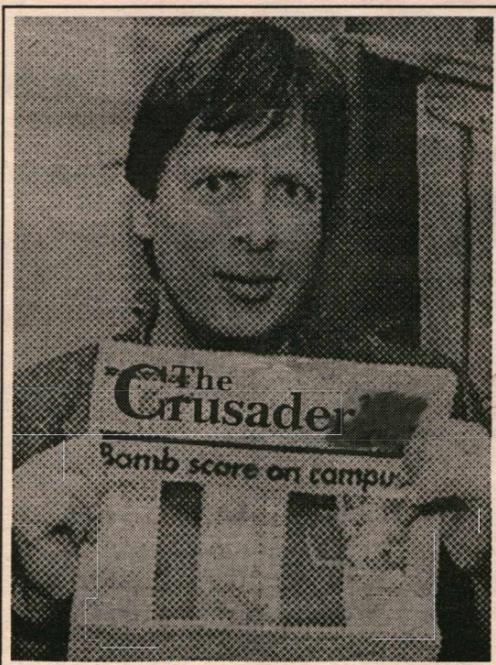
SECOND PILGRIM: It sounds nasty! It sounds like, "Mom! The dog made Squanto on the linoleum!"

FIRST PILGRIM: What's "linoleum"?

SECOND PILGRIM: I have no idea.

SQUANTO: I'm going to show you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad or menhaden as fertilizer.

FOURTH PILGRIM: "Alewives"?



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Cineplex

Space Jam (PG); Sleepers (R); Romeo and Juliet (PG-13); The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG); Ghost and the Darkness (R); Ransom (R).

Karcher

ID4 (PG-13); Jack (PG)

Linden

That Thing You Do (PG); First Wives Club (PG-13); The Associate (PG-13)

Frontier

ID4 (PG-13); free movie with \$2.50 food purchase

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