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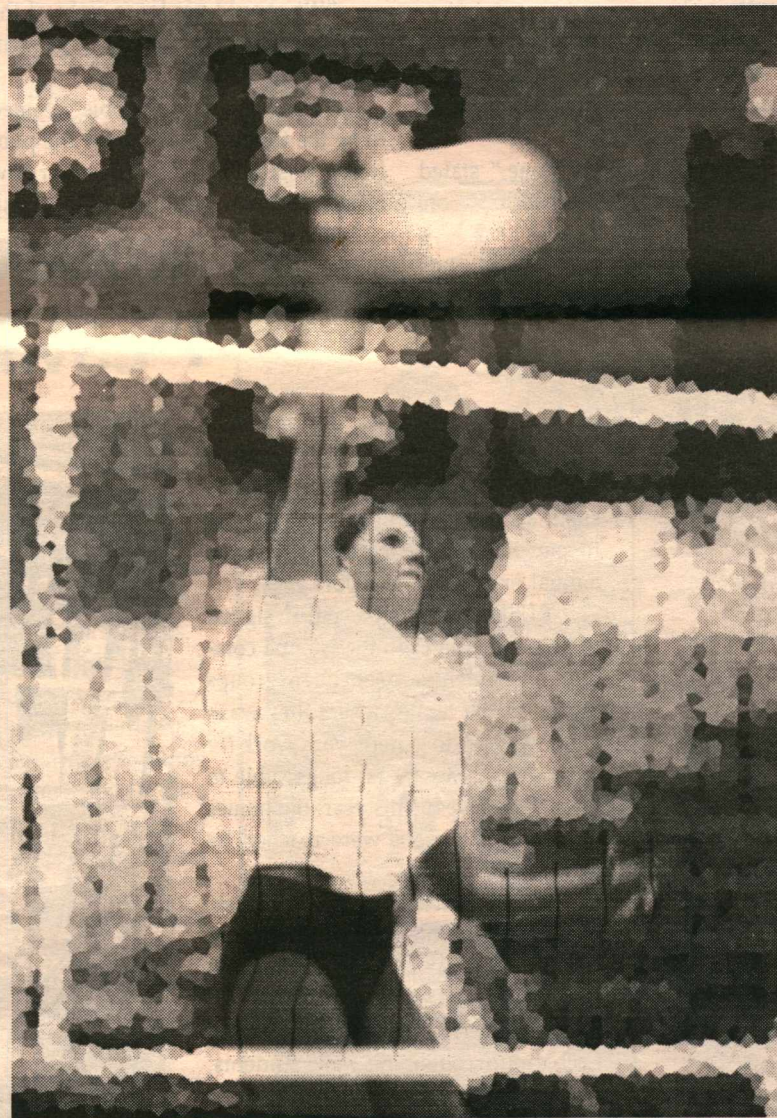
Campus:

Ben Potter leads the frosh

The class of '99 at NNC is nothing to laugh at. People on and off campus are commenting on the achievements, the spirit, and the involvement of this large class of freshmen. Top musicians, National Merit Finalists, and great athletes, are just a few of the kinds of people that make up the freshmen this year.

In the midst of all this, they have chosen Ben Potter to lead their council. However, don't think Potter is alone in the leadership of the frosh. We provide a brief profile of the leadership of the class of '99 inside.

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'Sader volleyball: Cascade Conference Co-champions

It gets pretty boring to be in the shadow of NNC basketball. The Men's b-ball team gets a lot of attention here, and other sports have to work for their spot in the sun. The ladies of the volleyball team have decided it's time to show NNC -- and the Cascade Conference -- just how much attention they deserve.

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Cover Story:



Uncle Sam wants YOU!

(Well, your grants and loans at least.)

If the Republicans in Congress have their way you could very well be without a Pell grant in the years to come and when you graduate you may begin paying interest almost immediately.

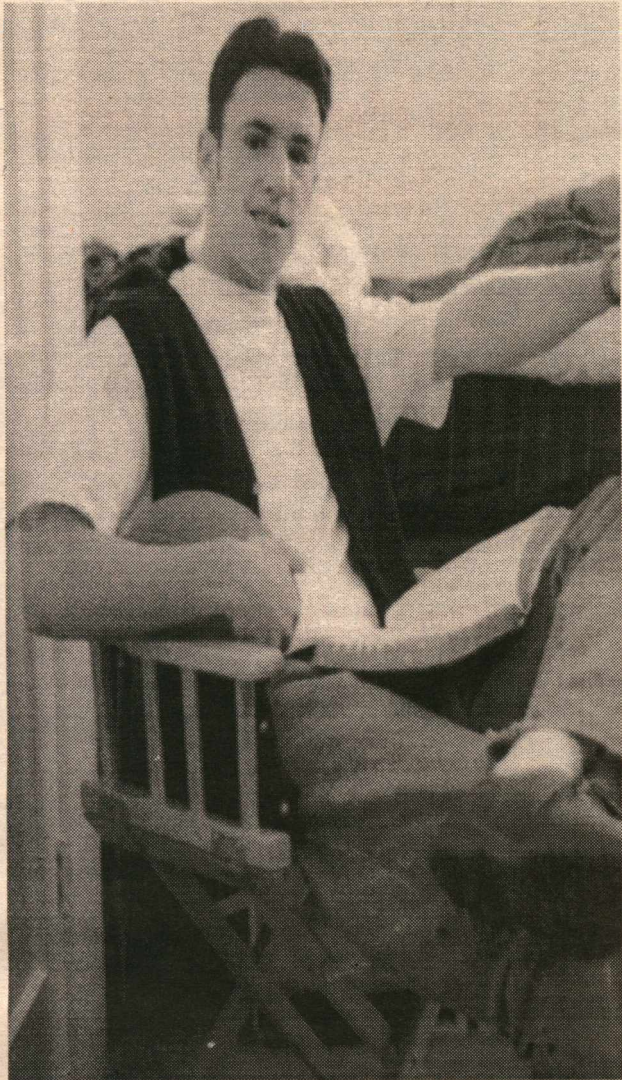
The slashing of student aid is just one facet to the Republican budget which is the first step, according to the GOP, towards a balanced budget.

Our cover story will tell you what you may be facing as a student in the years to come. In addition we dissect the other major cuts to the budget and where you may be pinched in the future.

(By the way, Bill Clinton might just be your best friend in all this. He has vowed to veto the budget proposal because of its severe education cuts in additions to other reasons.)

Interested in voicing some love for Bill or some detest for Newt. You can contact Clinton at the White House, (202) 456-2100. To voice your discontent with a Congressperson, call 1-800-574-4AID.

New Freshman class officers pledge to make waves



NEWLY ELECTED FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT BEN POTTER HOPES TO STRETCH THE IMPACT OF THE FRESHMEN BY STRESSING INVOLVEMENT. (LINDLEY)

The freshman class has spoken. The ballots have been cast and counted, and the results are in. After long deliberation the freshman class has elected its representation for the coming school year.

It may seem like an eternity since the freshman class officers were elected, but for the newly elected officials the task at hand has only just begun.

In a rather heated election that started out with thirty eager candidates, only eleven survived the election storm.

Ben Potter was elected class president. President elect Potter is seeking to continue promoting a spirit of involvement in his class.

"I think this year's class will be easy to lead because they have already shown a willingness to be involved," said Potter. As Freshmen Class President, Potter hopes to continue to promote an active spirit.

"There are still many who need to be persuaded to get involved as a class," commented Potter.

Janelle Tripp was elected to the vice president's position in a series of run-offs.

Amber Lewis ran unopposed for the secretarial position. Her lack of opposition was apparent in her campaign.

"The name stands alone," stated Lewis in her campaign speech. "Vote for Amber; the only choice!"

Andie Nemier was chosen by her peers to serve as the class treasurer.

"I am excited," said Neimer. "I can't wait to become a part of making things happen."

"I've talked to Ben and Mark and we are all really excited about working together," remarked Neimer. "We want to get started and plan on taking our positions seriously."

Mark Walker won the race for class chaplain. Walker was inspired to run for the position of chaplain in hopes

of seeking experience for his role in the ministry someday. For Walker, being in such a position means staying focused on God and on the spiritual needs of fellow students.

"We should not lose sight of the Christian focus in student government," said Walker.

Voting for "Little Debbie" seemed to be the trend in the race for the publicity position, as Debbie Bartlow became another addition to the frosh council.

"I am excited," said Bartlow. "I can't wait to become a part of making things happen."

Joel Spencer, Lisa Lande, and Heather Olsen were all elected, gaining seats in the student body senate.

New social board members, Christa Klosterman, and Lindsay Mittelsteadt also became new fixtures to their perspective class council.

"I want to make this year the most social year of your life," claimed Mittelsteadt. "I am really excited to work in planning fun activities for both my class and the student body. I'll be there for you!"

All elected officials were obviously pleased with the results, but the fact that interest levels of those not elected has remained positive is exciting. With involvement fever sweeping through the freshman class, the coming year holds great promise for the class of 1999.

By TIM SCHLACK
OPERATIONS MANAGER

"I THINK THIS YEAR'S CLASS WILL BE EASY TO LEAD BECAUSE THEY HAVE ALREADY SHOWN A WILLINGNESS TO BE INVOLVED."

**--BEN POTTER,
FRESHMAN CLASS
PRESIDENT**

McDonald's too chicken to fund NNC basketball

It's a Friday evening, and students are standing and cheering for the Crusader Basketball team. YES!! They just made it to point 103! Students can rush to McDonald's to satisfy their stomachs with free Big Macs, can't they? Well, unfortunately, not anymore.

According to Athletic Director Eric Forseth, the Nampa McDonald's has been sold to a new owner and "no sponsorship of this magnitude will be considered until at least July."

Forseth said, "McDonald's has been involved in this sponsorship for a long time (for over 20 years) and it was somewhat surprising to just receive a cold turkey letter stating that they wouldn't be involved."

Fortunately, Dairy Queen has come to the rescue. The chain agreed to be the ticket back sponsor by offering \$1.00 off chicken baskets if the Crusaders score so many points.



DAIRY QUEEN HAS VOLUNTEERED TO PICK UP SUPPORT OF THE NNC AFTER-GAME TRADITION-- OF HANDING OUT FREE FOOD ... SORT OF.

RUSH sweeps over community

Saturday morning, 220 students dragged themselves out of bed earlier than usual. The loss of sleep was a small sacrifice that most were willing to pay in order to participate in the annual experience of RUSH.

RUSH is a yearly event designed to help the elderly in the Nampa community. Students are sent out in groups to designated homes where they wash windows and do general yard work for individuals who are no longer able to do it themselves. This year, the homes of 83 senior citizens were reached by NNC students.

Gathered in the student center early Saturday morning, the workers were treated to a breakfast buffet while they stood in line. The first 200 to register for RUSH were also given free T-Shirts. Each group, containing 3 to 5 students, was provided with the address of their assigned house, and a map to help find it.

"I don't mind getting up early, and I had so much fun doing Rush last year," Lora Greenwell, a RUSH participant, stated when asked why she had chosen to get involved. "Also, I wanted to meet the new people in my group that I didn't already know."

Many students agreed that it was neat to be able to help people. "It's an easy and fun way to help the community that gives so much to us in many ways," Erik Miller shared.

June Burke, an older woman who is no longer able to do some of the more physically challenging work around her house, was elated to have students come out to her home.

"I can't get to the windows anymore, so I don't ever wash them. It's



wonderful to have people come out and help." Burke stated. She treated her students to applesauce cake and coffee after they had finished working.

Ruth Hughes, another elderly woman, saw the ad in the paper and was very excited to welcome students into her home. "It's a wonderful Christian thing that you are doing," she told them.

With 220 of the 240 students registered actually showing up, this year's RUSH rates higher than any service project at NNC. "RUSH was amazing!" organizer Stacy Henrickson said.

By TERI KAPTEIN
ASSISTANT CAMPUS EDITOR

STUDENT JESSICA CURTIS WAS JUST ONE OF OVER 200 NNC STUDENTS TO HELP OUT AT RUSH. (CHTANGEEV)

Wesleyans converge on campus

Northwest Nazarene College plays host to thousands of people each year during PreVue Days, RAD Days, NAIA, and other events. This tradition of hospitality was continued in a new way when the Wesleyan Theological Society came to the campus of NNC for its 31st annual meeting on November 3-4.

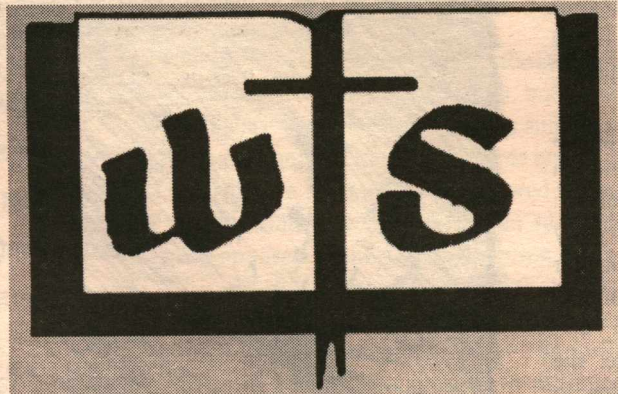
Papers were presented by various scholars from throughout the country on the general topic of "Sanctification and the New Creation." There were also panel discussions and group sessions designed to examine issues from specific perspectives.

"It was an opportunity for NNC to be a host and to show how it is a contributing member of the Wesleyan tradition," said Dr. George Lyons, the chairman of the WTS nominating committee and a theology professor at NNC.

Meetings are usually held in the Midwest, but are occasionally moved to less central states. Attendance may have been down this year due to extra travel expenses of those far away, but Lyons believed that the presence of the Wesley Center here drew some that

otherwise might not have come.

The Wesleyan Theological Society (WTS) was founded in 1965 by professors in colleges from Wesleyan tradi-



tions. It was designed to provide a place of Biblical scholarship that was neither too conservative nor too liberal.

Annual meetings provide opportunities for scholars to present papers and to hear the research of others. Each presentation addresses some aspect of the general topic, but the format encourages plenty of variety.

One of the more recent goals of the conference is to address both academic and practical aspects of Wesleyan theology. For example, papers this year covered a range of topics from the aca-

demical discussion of *Theosis and Sanctification: John Wesley's Reformulation of a Patristic Doctrine* to the practical information in *New Creatures with New Features: Breaking the Chains of Cocaine Addiction*.

This year's keynote speaker was Theodore Runyon from Chandler School of Theology. His session, entitled *New Creation: The Wesleyan Distinctive*, was the first plenary session on Friday morning.

Dr. Michael Lodahl, NNC professor of theology, also presented a paper entitled *New Creation and (Good)*

Old Creation: The Cosmological Basis for Wesleyan "Gradualism," which addresses the continuous change that takes place in a maturing Christian.

Around 150-200 people came to the conference, and NNC students were also encouraged to attend. Lyons explained that the material presented required some extra effort to be understood, but stated that everyone who attended could find opportunities to consider the ideas of Wesleyan thought.

By DEBI CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Student radio show hits the airwaves



Wouldn't it be rad if NNC had its very own radio station? Well NNC doesn't have a radio station, but, starting last night, NNC does have air time on KBXL, 94.1 FM, from 11:30 p.m. until midnight, Tuesday through Friday nights.

The Senate approved to budget \$880 for this student-run program last week. The director of this show, Tim Whetstone, said the show will vary each night. He's looking to play a wide range of

Christian music and interview students and faculty during the shows.

Any student who has been here for a few years already knows that NNC used to have air time on a radio station a couple years ago. NNC has already attempted airing a radio show, but for the past two years, student organizers couldn't get it going again.

According to Whetstone, the reason it didn't get re-started in the past was that the student organizers weren't able to raise enough money to get it going. Skeptics said the program also lacked student enthusiasm.

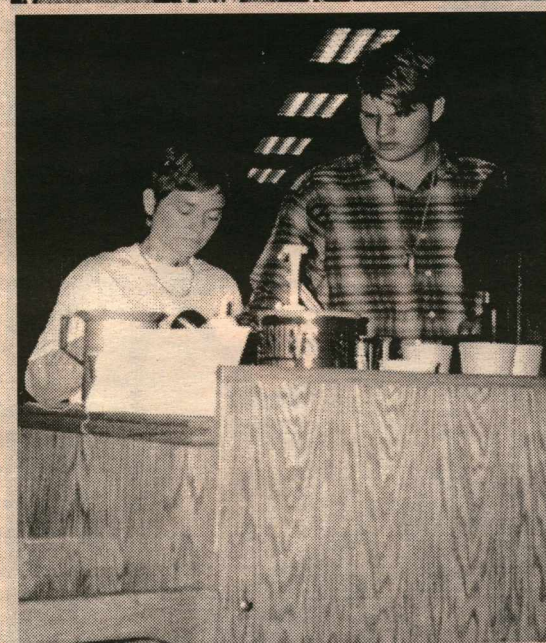
"Money is a big deal in order to get the program going," Whetstone said. ASNNC Senate has budgeted the money to run the program for the first five weeks. After the five weeks are up, the program will break until second term begins, and will start up again January 9, According to Whetstone.

Along with being the program director, Whetstone is also the program's disc jockey (DJ). He said Ryan Ketchum and NNC graduate Dave Bomar will probably be writing most of the scripts for the shows.

With these three people involved in the program so much, one can't help but wonder how much money is being budgeted for their work. Relax; these people are not getting paid for their work. The money invested in this radio show is only to buy air time.

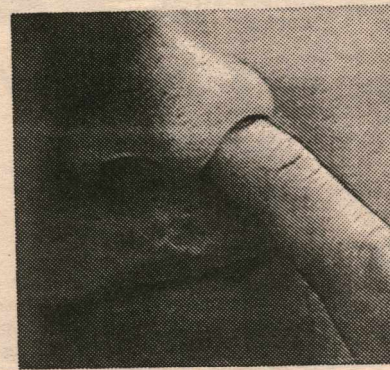
By AMY RILEY
STAFF WRITER

Underground again



THE FIRST COFFEE HOUSE PARTY OF THE YEAR "UNDERGROUND ESCAPE" WAS HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, AFTER THE CRUSADER VOLLEYBALL VICTORY OVER A C OF I. SPECIALITY DRINKS WERE SERVED FOR A SMALL FEE AND HOUSE COFFEE WAS AVAILABLE TO ALL. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EVENING WAS PROVIDED BY TONY SYME, D.J. DAHLQUIST (PICTURED ABOVE), AND DAN FREEBORN AS WELL AS BY OTHERS WHO PERFORMED. STUDENTS FILTERED IN ALL EVENING UNTIL WELL PAST MIDNIGHT.

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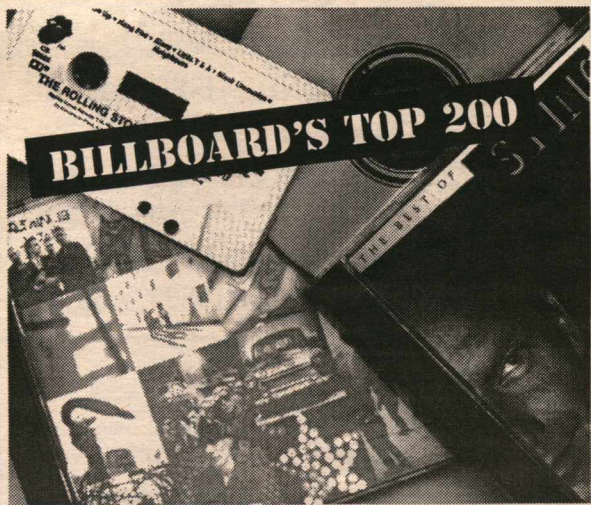
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Through the eyes of a PreVuer

A high schooler critiques women of Northwest Nazarene

I used to think that NNC stood for Northwest Nazarene College. But after attending the 1995 PreVue Days, I have hereby ordained the abbreviation NNC as Numerous Non-ugly Chicks.

Finally it was here, October 28. At last I could feast my eyes not on high schoolers, but on true works of art: COLLEGE WOMEN. I could try my best pickup lines on women of a higher caliber, instead of the daughters of lowly Idaho potato farmers.

Northwest Nazarene College: the final frontier. Our two-day mission: to seek out new women, and boldly go where no high schooler (with cool side burns and who's phone number is 459-6581) has ever gone before.

Star date 102895. We have landed on earth on a beautiful college campus. We find it inhabited by incredible looking women, all wearing short plaid skirts and knee-high socks.

"Spock, what are they? They are all fine blonde-haired, blue-eyed, 6 foot tall beings."

"They appear to be college girls, Captain."

"But why are they all here Spock? What is so special about this campus?"

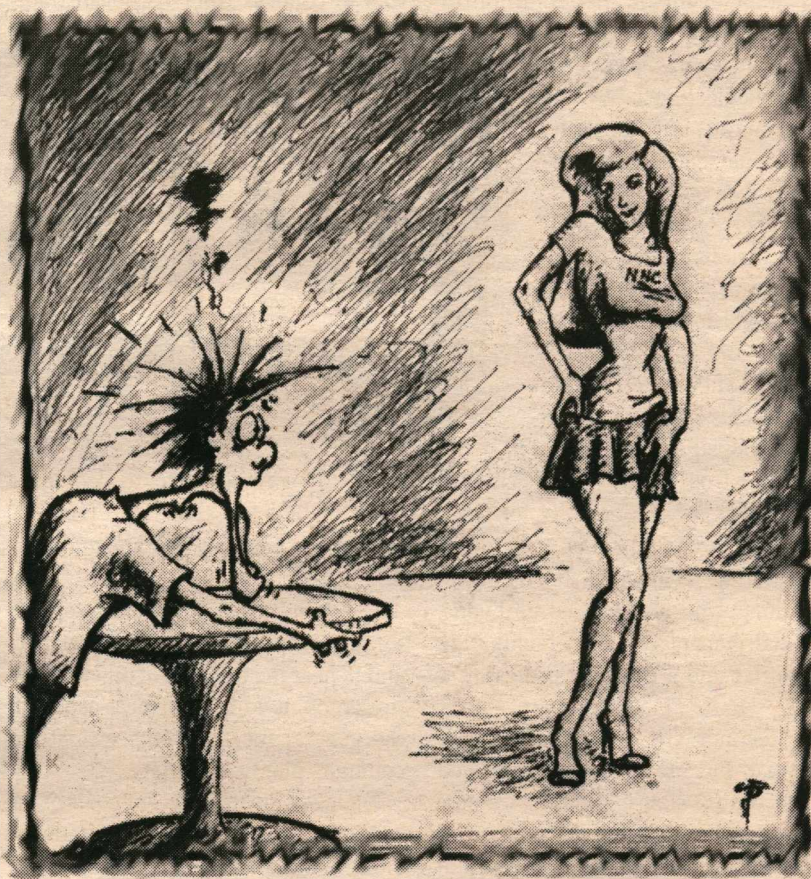
"Logically, they should be spread out all over the country. But by some strange force they have all migrated here."

"Bones, why are they all so beautiful? Is it something in the water?"

"Darn it Jim, I'm a doctor not Culligan Man."

My first experience of college life at NNC was dinner. My friend and I had strategically placed ourselves in the cafeteria so while we ate, we could watch the babes walk through the line. Because of the soupy potatoes and dry roast beef, it was probably better that we were not paying attention to what we were eating.

The next day, I went with my sister to her astronomy class. My first suggestion to the teacher would be to



pass out Vivarin tablets before class starts. The only stars that I was interested in were the ones in the eyes of the hotty sitting in front of me. After class, I was going to ask her if she wanted to go on a walk with me so I could show her the constellation "Alphawantamakeoutwithahighschoolerarus." This plan was thwarted, however, when her 6'5", 264 pound boyfriend came to pick her up after class. I could have taken him out, but I had on my good socks.

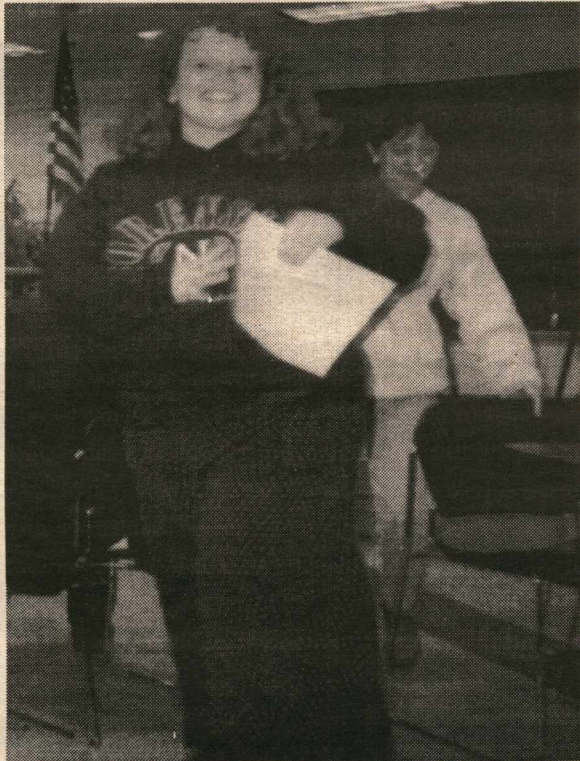
Next, I attended a college choir class, and that was when I saw her, the woman of my dreams: Stephanie Orman. When our eyes met, I knew it was meant to be. Well actually, my eyes met the back of her head, but that's not important. I heard the music playing, and I saw the brilliant flash of fireworks overhead. My heart began to race because of the beauty she pos-

sessed. It was either that, or the dry roast beef getting stuck in one of my heart valves. I wanted to run up on stage and break into a chorus of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." The only thing holding me back was the fact that it was lunchtime and I had to get my seat at the end of the line again. So with that, our "relationship" was over. I hope she can move on with her life and forget about me.

I have to say that this weekend is one to remember for always. And to all those incredible babes at NNC, don't cry, you will probably see me again in a few years. Ask my sister and she might even give you a picture of me to hang on your bathroom mirror.

DAVE COLES IS A JUNIOR AT VALLIVUE HIGH SCHOOL IN CALDWELL. HE IS A DRUMMER AND AVID TENNIS PLAYER, AS WELL AS FULL-TIME GIRL WATCHER.

Speech team takes top honors in Smelt Classic



JENNIFER SIPP WAS ONE OF SIX NNC STUDENTS WHO HELPED BRING HOME THE SWEEPSTAKES AWARD THIS WEEKEND.



(L-R) MISSY RASMUSSEN, HELEN WARRINER, MERILYN THOMPSON, BRIAN WESTCOTT, JENNIFER SIPP, DENNIS WALER.

THE SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM COMPETED IN THE "SMELT CLASSIC" AT LOWER COLUMBIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN LONGVIEW, WA LAST WEEKEND. THEY BROUGHT HOME TEN TROPHIES, INCLUDING THE SWEEPSTAKES AWARD FOR FIRST PLACE OVERALL. THE TEAM WILL BE LEAVING AGAIN THURSDAY FOR ANOTHER TOURNAMENT AT LINFIELD COLLEGE IN MCMINNVILLE, OR.

Nuclear waste roles through Nampa unsuspected

Gov. Batt makes deal with feds to store spent nuclear cores until 2035

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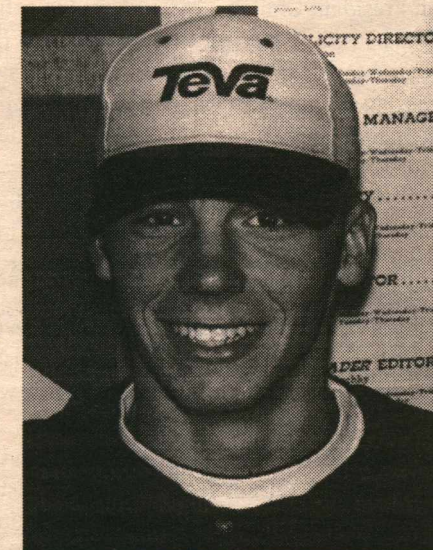
NO: 65%



"IT DOESN'T REALLY BOTHER ME. THE NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS THAT RESULT FROM THE TRANSFER OF NUCLEAR MATERIALS IS MINIMAL IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER EVERYDAY RISKS."
-GARRETT SCHMELZENBACH



"IT DOESN'T SEEM LIKE THERE IS REALLY ANY DANGER, SO ITS NO BIG DEAL."
-KARA VAN WINKLE



"IT SEEMS LIKE THIS IS SOMETHING NOT ACCEPTED BY MOST OF THE RESIDENTS. ONE GUY MAKES A DECISION AND EVERYONE HAS TO GO ALONG WITH IT."
-ERIK QUISSELL

Under the cover of darkness, six large casks of spent nuclear fuel slipped through Nampa's downtown train station at around 11 p.m., Monday, October 23.

This waste was met by about thirty protestors, who were not violent, but silent, believing that their presence was enough to get their point across, for the time being. A poll taken a few months ago showed that an overwhelming number of Idaho residents are opposed to the shipments being made.

All this controversy demands explanation. Why are people so bent on keeping nuclear waste out of the state? Basically because prolonged exposure to radiation produced by the waste has been known to cause cancer. However, all of the waste is contained in such a way that none of the radiation can leak out.

"If it was lying on the sidewalk, it would be dangerous" says Dr. Mark Yuly of NNC's physics department, "but when it's stored the way it is, it's pretty safe."

In fact, one of the only ways that the radiation could actually leak out and affect the community is an accident during transportation between sites. For this reason, many environmental activists feel that this transportation should be kept at a minimum.

Governor Batt signed an agreement with the Federal Government on October 17

which states that over one thousand shipments of spent nuclear fuel will be shipped to Idaho over the next forty years. This waste must then be removed from Idaho by January 1, 2035, and taken to Yucca Mountain in Nevada, where a permanent facility for storing nuclear waste is being built.

The temporary storage site in Idaho has many people fuming. If the waste was kept at the reactor sites, where the waste is produced, it would cut out a lot of unnecessary transportation. Also, the federal government could just decide to leave the waste in Idaho permanently, despite their promises to the contrary.

Because of the risks involved with nuclear waste, Idaho's governor, Phil Batt, and the congressional delegation have been trying to keep as much waste as possible out of the state. An agreement was reached which gives Idaho 21.9 million dollars for every year that the waste remains in Idaho after January 1, 2035. It also limits the amount of waste that can enter the state.

Also, if the waste currently being shipped is not out of the state by 2035, all shipping will come to a screeching halt. The current situation amounts to the best Idaho could hope for in this situation. Governor Batt, along with Senators Craig and Kempthorne and Representatives Chenoweth and Crapo, believe the right deci-



DR. MARK YULY

sion was made.

"If Idaho had not reached agreement, we faced the possibility ... that we could have taken all of the shipments with none of the benefits we received," said Governor Batt at a press conference soon after the agreement was made. According to a press release by Idaho's congressional delegation, "The people of Idaho should know that this agreement will prevent our state from becoming a permanent storage site for nuclear waste."

By DEBRA DECLOSS AND DAVID STILLMAN
STAFF WRITERS

FBI changes rules of engagement for use of deadly force

Action has finally been taken to reform the FBI's policy in crisis situations. After the disaster that occurred at Ruby Ridge more than three years ago, it seemed, quite obviously, that something was seriously wrong with the way the FBI had managed that whole crisis. FBI Director Louis Freeh seems to think so. Freeh came up with more than eight specific items to be included in the FBI's "Crisis Management Reforms."

Special attention has been brought to these deficiencies because of their glaring presence at the standoff at Ruby Ridge, which resulted in the tragic death of Vicki Weaver and her 14 year old son, Sammy Weaver.

The Ruby Ridge standoff began when US Marshals attempted to apprehend Randy Weaver after he failed to appear in court.

The marshals got in a gun-fight with Weaver and his friend, which ended with the death of 14 year old Sammy Weaver.

When the 50-member FBI Hostage Rescue Team was brought in to resolve the situation, they were under the impression that Weaver was a heavily armed one-man commando squad. As a result, during this crisis the FBI came up with special rules of engagement, which said the agents "could and should" use lethal force even before the FBI announced its presence.

The next day, Vicki Weaver was shot while standing inside of her house holding her baby.

Since late this summer, a Senate subcommittee has been holding hearings on what went on up in northern Idaho nearly three years ago. The FBI "Crisis Management Reforms" seem to be a direct result of those hearings.

The reform that would seem most logical is the one that discusses the use of deadly force. The rules of engagement have been discontinued and only the standard deadly force policy, which permits the use of deadly force only when the agent or another person is in danger of death or serious physical injury, will be used in crisis situation.

The issue of the use of deadly force has attracted such attention that Attorney General, Janet Reno has approved a new uniform policy for federal agents' use of deadly force. This uniform policy, which is basically the same as the FBI's policy, would apply to law-



enforcement agencies under Justice Department authority, such as the US Marshals Service, the Bureau of Prisons and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

Another reform that was made, requires that hostage negotiators be sent out with the Hostage Rescue Team. In future crisis situations, negotiators will be given the same status as tactical personnel and there will also be an increase in the total number of hostage negotiators at the crisis scene.

Two more interrelated reforms that relate to each other include a specialized crisis management training and the use of outside experts on crisis management. The specialized training would be given to all of the top agents within the FBI. The outside experts on crisis management would be consulted in actual crisis situations. These experts would help the FBI in understanding and responding to unique crisis and hostage situations.

While these reforms are definitely needed, their arrival seems a bit too late. It's sad that such a disaster had to occur in order for reform to take place. Hopefully these reforms will prevent another disaster like Ruby Ridge from happening again.

By TOBY HAZEN
STAFF WRITER

Israel's Rabin assassinated

Leader made mark in Middle-east as father of Arab-Israeli peace process

"The world has lost one of its greatest men, a warrior for his nation's freedom and now a martyr for his nation's peace," said President Clinton.

Directly after a peace rally at Kings of Israel Square in Tel Aviv Saturday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was gunned down.

"He didn't make a final testament but the last song that he sang (at the rally) was the 'Song of Peace'. He put this song in his pocket and the bullet went through his song." The song of peace ringing in our ears will not end," said the Israeli Foreign Minister and interim Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin, the nation's first native-born Prime Minister, was born in 1922 in Jerusalem. Rabin commanded the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem from the Arab troops in the 1948 Middle East war. In 1963-68, Rabin served as army chief of staff. From 1969-72 he served as Israel's ambassador to Washington. In 1974, he was voted Prime Minister of Israel. In 1977, he resigned but in 1992, he won his second term.

Rabin was an architect for the 1993 Israeli-PLO peace accord, which ended in the famous handshake between Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Both Rabin and Arafat shared the Nobel Peace Prize along with Shimon Peres.

Peres and Rabin were political rivals for decades; however, in the past few years, for the betterment of their country, they made peace.

"Three years we walked together in deep friendship...for the peace, for the state," Peres said.

Rabin suffered three gun wounds from a .22 calibre pistol and died on the

YIGAL AMIR, A JEWISH LAW STUDENT CONFESSED TO THE SHOOTING. "I ACTED ALONE ON GOD'S ORDERS AND I HAVE NO REGRETS," HE SAID.

operating table. Yigal Amir, a Jewish law student confessed to shooting the Prime Minister minutes after Peres and Rabin hugged to show their devotion to peace. Amir was caught with gun in hand.

"I acted alone on God's orders and I have no regrets," said Amir, 27, who had connections to the Jewish extremist fringe. A fellow student of Amir's said that Amir had been increasingly agitated by the shooting and bombing attacks in Israel by Muslim militants.

Amir emerged from behind Rabin as he was getting into his black Cadillac limousine and He shot him in the

back and stomach. One of the two bodyguards that was with Rabin was hit in the shoulder.

Amir had planned to assassinate Rabin twice before and had said that he would kill Peres if he had the chance.

According to Jewish custom, burial is supposed to take place by the sunset of the following day. However, the funeral was delayed until Monday at 2 p.m. so that world leaders would be able to get there.

President Clinton and King Hussein of Jordan along with 4,000 other invited guests, (2,500 of those being from abroad) attended the ceremony. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, was not there so as to not provoke Arab and Israeli hardliners. The funeral was guarded by 10,000 police and soldiers.

"The most fitting tribute to his memory would be our rededication to the pursuit and establishment of peace in the Middle East, despite the challenges to it from whatever quarter," the UN Secretary General, Boutros-Ghali said.

"Yitzhak Rabin was my partner, my friend. I admired him and I loved him very much. 'Shalom' ... Goodbye friend," said President Clinton.

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Balanced budget plan passes Congress

It appears that a balanced budget plan is at last coming over the horizon. But is it real?

The Senate has finally managed to agree on the budget and develop a plan. Their new plan will clamp down on government spending and cut taxes. Republicans have hoped that the new budget would give the system a new conservative image.

"This will be radical change in the way this government is operated," Majority Leader Bob Dole said before the vote.

"I don't care where you are, who you are, what your politics are, people want to balance the budget," Dole said.

The vote ultimately ran along party lines. All Republicans except Maine's William Cohen voted in favor of the proposal, with all Democrats voting in opposition. President Clinton has continually threatened to veto the budget once it reaches his desk.

The House also passed their version of the budget Thursday, October 26. Virtually the same, each proposal differed only on what specifically was to be cut in the various departments.

The Senate budget heavily cuts into Medicare. The monthly deductible will be raised, and \$86 billion will be cut from hospital fee increases. Medicaid will lose \$187 billion over seven years, and those that receive benefits will be more specifically defined. Agriculture subsidies will be very similar to what they are now, but the amount of eligible land will be reduced. Foster care, lunch programs, and food assistance will still be maintained under the federal Welfare program, with an estimated \$86 billion saved. Government subsidized loans for college students will be severely curtailed.

Although similar, the House's cuts do differ in some aspects. Medicare's deductible will not be raised. Subsidies for farmers will be cut. Under Welfare, most programs will be given to the states to take care of, with the help of block grants.

While working at gaining enough support to pass the budget, the Republicans had to deal with Democrats in Congress and attempt to gain support from President Clinton. The Democrats claimed that the budget did not really meet the needs of the public, and benefits were only aimed at allies of the Republicans or those with the largest, similar interests. The Democrats did not disagree with the need to balance the budget, but they did have a problem with all that was being cut.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) stated, "We don't want our fingerprints on it." Of the Republicans, he said, "If they want to pass it, it's theirs to pass and theirs to have to defend."

Most Republicans do not see the Democrats as the main concern for passing the budget through the system. They have continuously run into problems with the budget while discussing it with President Clinton. Throughout the entire process, Clinton has stressed the fact that he will veto the budget if it cuts too heavily into many of these programs.

While attempting to appease the President, Republicans have stated that they will possibly increase the debt ceiling in order to receive the support of the President.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, (R-N.M.) offered to "meet with budget leaders at the White House at any time", but he also stated that in order to negotiate, they "must bring something to the table."

Those who have been developing the plans, however, will not be willing to give up much in the way of the cuts in the programs. Domenici stated, "I didn't say anything was negotiable. We worked too hard to get here."

Despite the problems of gaining the support of the President, most of the Republican leaders are optimistic, they and have begun to plan out how to merge the House and Senate proposals into a reconciled bill to present to Clinton.

By SHANE BLINN
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US plays goat at UN anniversary

In what has been dubbed the largest meeting of international leaders ever, the United Nations' 50-year commemoration, held in New York, allowed world representatives to vent their frustration over, among other things, the issue of money.

In the leaders' addresses, the United States was an obvious target for criticism, in that among all the countries that owe the UN money, the U.S. has the largest share of debt: \$1.3 billion out of \$3.3 billion.

The Associated Press calls the UN's present money troubles "the worst financial crisis in its 50-year existence." The U.S. owes \$527 million for general budget expenses and \$906 million for peacekeeping operations. Debts to the UN make debts for the UN, as it must pay back other countries for its peacekeeping efforts.

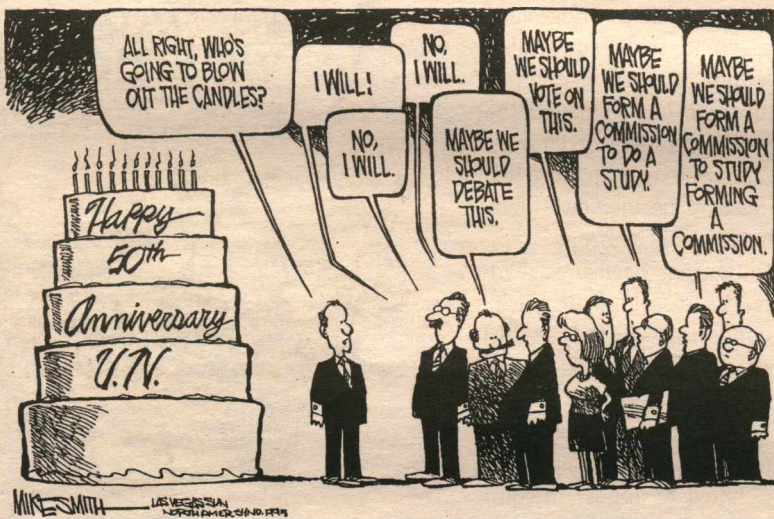
President Clinton expressed his concern over the U.S.'s debt obligation, saying "I don't think the United States wants to be known as the biggest deadbeat in the UN. That's not the kind of reputation anybody should cultivate."

In his remarks, President Clinton concentrated heavily upon issues such as drug trade and terrorism. He stated an executive order was to be put into effect that would freeze foreign drug-dealers' accounts in the U.S. Countries who allowed money-laundering to exist could face penalties by the U.S.

Clinton conceded that the U.S. will pay back what it owes once Congress and the current administration work out its differences. However, Congressional members are resisting efforts to repay debts, as they argue the UN uses money irresponsibly and has shown poor results in peacekeeping efforts.

Clinton stated "We still need the United Nations. And so, for another 50 years and beyond, you can count the United States in."

Despite his condemnation of UN performances in Somalia and Bosnia, Clinton still views the UN as a valuable organization in working towards world peace and providing U.S. military operations with added political support.



As part of his budget plan, Clinton would be willing to repay U.S. debts if certain UN reforms are met first. These changes include decreases in the number of UN employees, a decrease in the proportion of U.S. funding for the UN, and the establishment of an official post to regulate UN spending.

"The UN must be able to show that the money it receives supports saving and enriching people's lives, not unneeded overhead. Reform requires breaking up bureaucratic fiefdoms, eliminating obsolete agencies, and doing more with less. The UN must reform to remain relevant and to play a still-stronger role in the march of freedom, peace, and prosperity," Clinton said.

President Jacques Chirac of France supported President Clinton's urge for UN financial reform, but also criticized the U.S. and other countries, saying "The temptation to disengage threatens the very existence of the United Nations. It is not acceptable that many countries, including the foremost among them, should let their arrears pile up."

Britain's Prime Minister, John Major, echoed such concerns by advocating "no representation without taxation" among the UN's membership.

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Thousands of Muslims massacred in Bosnia

Eyewitness reports of atrocities in the town of Srebrenica confirm America's worst fears

July, 1994 - Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"Urgent! Urgent! Urgent! BSA is entering the town of Srebrenica. Will someone stop this immediately and save these people! Thousands are gathering around the hospital. Please help!" Nobody did.

Even as this message was being transmitted over computer by a UN commander, the city was overrun by the Bosnian Serbs. The aftermath has been described by human rights groups as the worst war crimes to have happened since World War II. In all some 6,000 people could have been slain in this single incident.

Over a year later, this information has just been confirmed. Over a year later, peace negotiations have begun between the warring factions in the Bosnian War.

The talks began last week at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside of Dayton, Ohio. Serbian Presi-

dent Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman met behind closed doors with chief US negotiator Richard Holbrooke along with Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and European Union representative Carl Bildt.

The tone of the talks may have been altered with the confirmation of Serb atrocities towards Muslims in the Srebrenica area last July. Bildt said that the recent press reports of the massacres confirm what they already knew.

Events leading to the massacres took place while the Bosnia Serb Army (BSA) captured the predominantly Muslim city of Srebrenica. The BSA took the local men and loaded them into large trucks. According to reports from survivors, they were headed by UN Armored Personnel Carriers and supported by soldiers who spoke fluent Serb-Croatian. The UN APC's led the Muslim prisoners to school gymnasiums and other large buildings to hold the men. Then, with the UN gone, the BSA took many of the local men to empty fields, lined them up and shot them.

One survivor, 17-year-old Nežad Avdic, recalled in an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor* last week that as he lay wounded in a pile of dead Muslims, one Serbian Soldier said "That was a good hunt. There were a lot of rabbits here."

Upon reconstructing the events at the fall of Srebrenica, much of the world has judged the role of the UN peacekeepers, sworn to protect the UN safe haven, as that of incompetence. Pleas for help and air strikes were ignored or vetoed. General Bernard Janvier, the UN commander for Bosnia, vetoed the airstrikes that Dutch peacekeepers requested to help defend the town. After



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the town had fallen Dutch soldiers failed to pass on threats by Bosnian Serb commander General Ratko Mladic that the BSA would massacre the Muslim population.

On July 13, 1994, a U.S. reconnaissance satellite photographed hundreds of Muslim men being held at gun point. It was not until August 4, 1994 that those photos along with ones (taken by a U-2 spy plane) of freshly turned earth in those same fields, were first shown to

some of President Clinton's top advisors.

The mass killings may not have ended with the region around Srebrenica. This month thousands more men and boys captured by the Serbs around Banja Luka have disappeared. There is no word yet of their fate.

By RICH MAHER
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Survivors recount horror of mass murders

The following are different accounts from survivors of the atrocities and mass killings of Muslims by the Bosnian Serb Army after the fall of Srebrenica and its surrounding territory. The majority of the accounts have been taken from the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Rasica Gai

One survivor said he hid on one of the first buses of Muslim women and children taken from the Dutch United Nations base at Potocari to Bosnian Serb government-held territory in Kladanj. He was caught by Bosnian Serb soldiers and was tortured. Another man who tried to escape in women's clothes was singled out for harsher torture. He saw at least one bus of Muslim women taken away from Bosnian government-held territory and heard another soldier complain about not getting a good selection of women from Srebrenica.

Karakaj

In separate interviews several survivors saw Bosnian Serb General Ratko Mladic at the site of a mass execution of 2,000 muslim men. The muslims were packed into a school gym and then fired upon. The survivors hid under a pile of bodies for over four hours. They said they were lucky because when the firing started, the dead bodies fell on them, protecting them. They later escaped into the woods. It took them a week to get back into Bosnian-held territory.

Zabrde

A young man said he was with 25 or 30 young Muslims,

half of whom were armed when they were captured in the woods near the village of Zabrde. They were tied up in pairs and marched down the road. Several minutes later their captors opened fire on them. The survivor said he tumbled down a hill with his companion, and eventually made it back to Bosnian territory.

Kravica

Another survivor said he and 2,000 men surrendered to the Bosnian Serb Army near the town of Lolici on July 13. They were marched to a warehouse in the village of Kravica.

After being herded into the warehouse, they were fired upon by guns, rocket-propelled grenades, and hand thrown grenades. He said he hid under the bodies for 24 hours as the soldiers slowly cleared the bodies with bulldozers. When the work stopped for the night, he escaped into the woods with another man and arrived in Bosnian-Croat territory two months later.

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Congress puts budget on the chopping block

In 1994 few Americans believed there was an icicle's chance in hell that the federal government would pull in the reigns of spending and make an attempt at balancing the books. Then again, for most of 1994 the nation was represented by a Democratic controlled congress. Then came the revolution. Overnight the make-up of congress was almost reversed.

Of course the Republicans had their *Contract* and that kept the media and the public preoccupied for the first 100 days of their term. But few people honestly thought that the Republican congress would try to work out a balanced budget plan in their first year, myself included. Politically it's a fool-hardy move. The nation may need, even require a balanced budget, but

very few individuals will appreciate the cuts in their favorite programs that would be necessary in bringing one about.

So even though a Balanced Budget Amendment was part of the House Republican's *Contract with America*, few people took that particular goal seriously.

What a difference a year can make.

Under the current budget bills being worked out between the House and Senate, there is a plan that appears to get the federal budget back in the black by the year 2002. Notice the use of the word appears.

But this budget is not easy. It goes beyond gratuitous pork and trims or eliminates programs that affect ordinary Americans every day. And on this point the debate begins.

If you were to listen to the official Republican party line, characterized by an opinions piece that appears in this issue of the *Crusader*, and disregard all sense of reason and logic, you might conclude that the balanced budget plan will increase spending on all our favorite programs, give us a major tax cut, decrease the deficit, and do light housework.

However if you were to listen to the official Democratic party line, characterized by the words of Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, and disregard all sense of reason and logic, you might conclude that the balanced budget plan is the single document which will terminated the lives of millions of elderly Americans, starve our illiterate children, and give all of the proceeds from the gold melted out of our dental fillings to the rich. (Legal note: this is a joke)

However, if you were to disregard the official party line of both parties and listen to reason and logic you might conclude that you don't really know anything about this budget, and the reason for this is that most of the parties don't know anything about it either, hence they spend their energy pressing media sound bites and unfounded and often preposterous claims. (Hey, I used a Johnnie Cochran phrase.)

With this realization of sheer ignorance in mind, we should look at the document that may or may not have drastic affects on the way the federal government works and serves the American people.

First, the Republican balanced budget is not a single budget. The balanced budget plan is a projection of seven yearly budgets, the first of which occurs this year, and makes

cuts that become larger over the next six years. By 2002, the Republicans project that the cuts should zero out the federal budget deficit, making the budget balanced. Until 2002 the government will continue to spend with a deficit, that is, in the red. Currently the debt which the government has accumulated

totals 4.9 trillion dollars. If every American alive today was required to cough-up enough cash to pay off the debt, each would owe almost \$19,000... today. Just figure what this means to a family of four-\$76,000.

You can easily see why there is a need to get this debt under control. But just where will the Republicans start in their budget package?

While both houses of Congress

have passed their own balanced budget bills, they are currently in reconciliation to approve a final version to submit to President Clinton. Since reconciliation is still underway, we can refer to "the budget plan" as the items which either have support from both bodies, or that sources suggest will most likely prevail in reconciliation.

The media has created a lot of hype

over cuts to Medicare.

This is not totally unjustified. The plan would call for \$270 billion in Medicare cuts in the next seven years. Everyone agrees that if Medicare is not reformed it will run out of money, or crowd out a number of other important programs to finance it. With the elderly living longer and medical care becoming more expensive, Medicare and Medicaid are the fastest growing federal entitlements. It is essential for Republicans to make cuts there first, killing two birds with one stone. Bird one, saving money. Bird two, reviving Medicare.

But the Medicare cuts will not be painless. The monthly maximum allowance will come down from an average of \$400 to \$250 and

the yearly deductible will go up from \$100 to \$150. Many elderly Americans are worried that the cuts will not allow them the proper finances to maintain their health. Many Democrats agree and have used the issue among the elderly to generate opposition to the Republican budget in general.

Many other welfare type programs will also be hard hit. Both the Low Income Housing tax credit and the Earned-Income tax credit are slated for deep cuts. These programs are mainly aimed at assisting those with incomes that are slightly above the poverty line. The budget would do away with the Low Income Housing tax credit, which helps build or renovate over 100,000 low-income housing units each year at an expense of \$300 million. The Earned-income tax credit would be cut by \$43 billion over the next seven years. This program gives low income tax payers a credit towards their taxes which is meant to help them improve their own financial position and contribute more to the economy.

Other key long-time favored programs will suffer as well. The environment will have fewer federal employees and dollars to look

outh program. Federal aid to public schools with large numbers of students from poor families would be cut by \$1 billion, or 17 percent. Head Start, the highly supported preschool program for the poor might even get trimmed.

But not everything will get cut. Some favored programs will survive the chopping block, such as the Navy's highly visible *Sea-wolf II* super-submarine project, with a bill of \$2.5 billion. The Merchant Marine Academy also appears to have survived, though it only carries a price tag of \$36 million-per-year. Also likely to make it through the cuts is TV Marti, which broadcasts to Cuba, even though Castro's government has jammed its transmissions with overpowering signals since the program began in 1990. It carries a budget of \$11.6 million-per-year.

A few other programs may even emerge in better financial situations. Nutritional assistance under the Women, Infants and Children program may get an increase along the lines of \$2 billion.

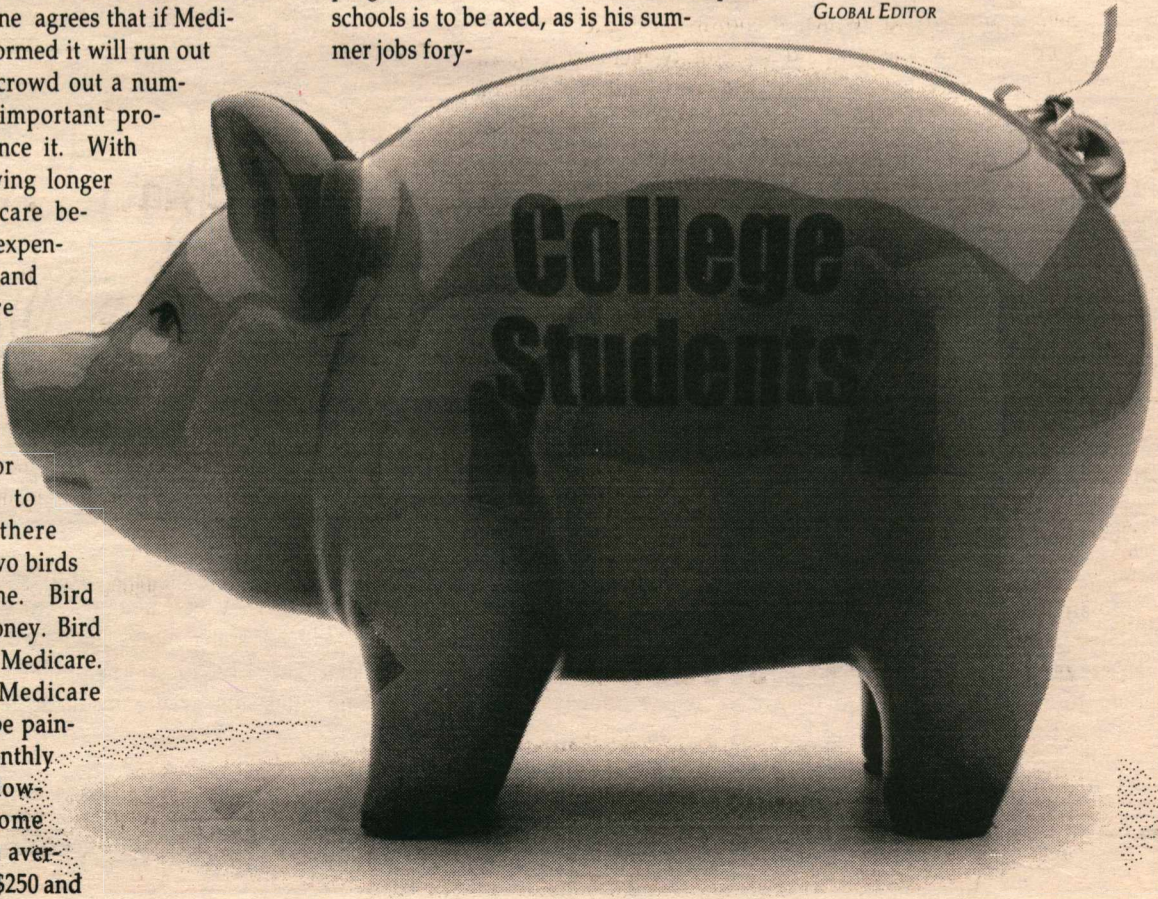
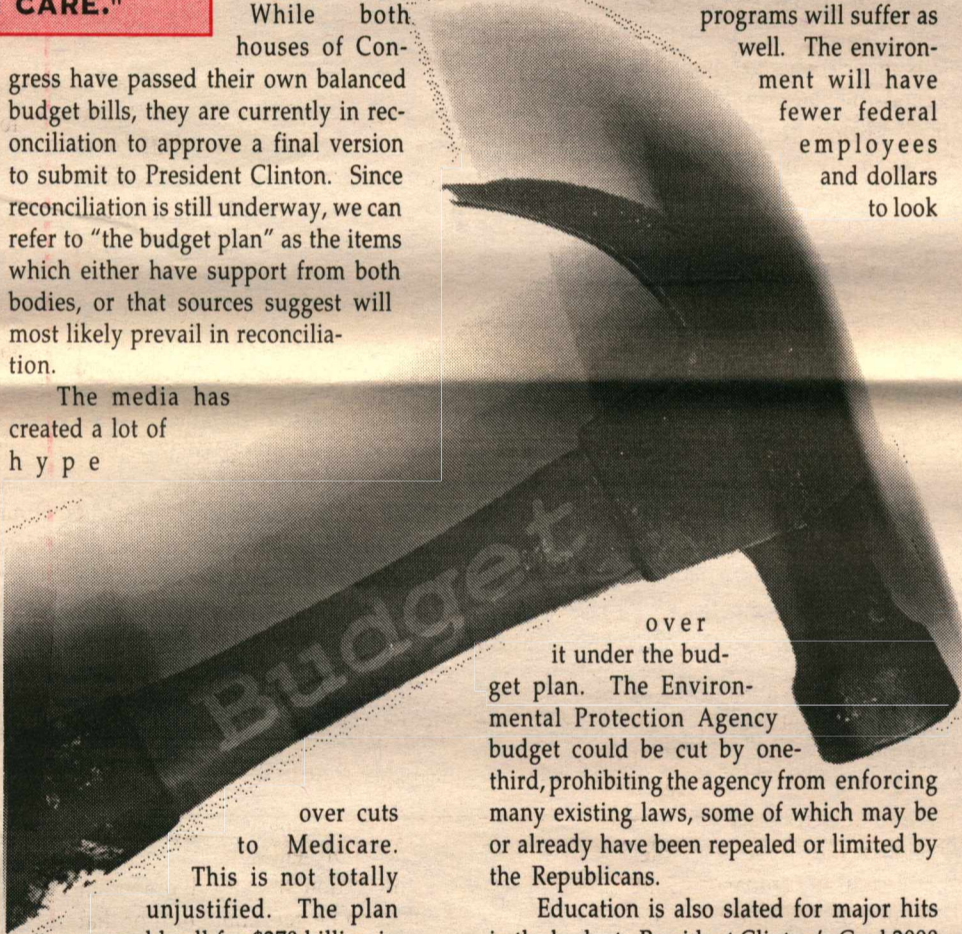
With these cuts and others too numerous to mention, many wonder how the U.S. will emerge in 2002 and in following years. Republicans would emphasize a meaner, leaner, more bang for the buck government. Democrats might argue that by then there may be little left in the federal government to worry about.

Reason may force us to agree with both, but in limited terms. First, there seems to be no doubt that the budget needs to be balanced. The Republicans saw this and the urgency of the situation. However, the Democrats are right in arguing that the budget may destroy many beneficial and needed programs. Balancing the budget may hurt... especially those who can least afford to be hurt, like the elderly and poor.

But more than the specifics of what gets cut and what stays, there lies a larger issue at stake here. We are witnessing a redefining of the federal government. The painful experience of amassing a \$4.9 trillion debt and the road to pay it off may force out many necessary federal programs. The presence of such a debt should and probably will change the politician's and public's perception of what is truly necessary in a federal government to form laws, budget funds and lead the nation.

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"THE REPUBLICANS OBVIOUSLY LOVE THEIR TAX BREAKS," SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY SAID. "THEY'LL DEFEND THEM TO THE DEATH -- THE DEATH OF LARGE NUMBERS OF SENIOR CITIZENS WHO WOULD BE DENIED ADEQUATE HEALTH CARE."



Cutting the fat?

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO MASSACRE STUDENT AID

Students across the nation might lose up to \$10 billion in federal funding over the next seven years in order to help the U.S. balance its budget.

Within the past ten days, the United States Senate and House passed separate versions of a huge budget package that is supposed to balance the budget in seven years. One of the targets of the cuts is federal funding for colleges.

House and Senate negotiators met last week to iron out differences in the versions of the bill, but revisions will continue at least through November 13.

Clinton wants money restored for education. He has threatened to veto the final draft of the balanced budget bill if Congress does not give funding back to student financial aid programs, reported the Idaho Statesman and Associated Press.

The House version of the budget package (passed 227-203) drastically cuts student financial aid. The Senate version (passed 52-47) would still affect student financial aid, but it would not take as much away from students as the House version of the bill.

Word on Capitol Hill is that it will take another couple of weeks to reach an agreement on the final draft of the balanced budget bill. The bill will be presented to President Clinton to either pass or veto.

The House bill would strip \$10.1 billion from student aid programs over the next seven years. This bill would end the interest-free grace period on subsidized

loans for all borrowers, increase the interest rate on PLUS loans. It would also reduce subsidies to banks and guaranty agencies and eliminate the direct loan program (a program which accounts for 40 percent of new student borrowing).

The Senate bill would reduce federal funding for student aid programs by \$4.1 billion, a smaller amount than was presented in the House bill. The Senate decided to give some funding back to student financial aid after a 99-0 vote to eliminate the institutional tax on colleges, restore the full grace period interest exemption for students, and eliminate the proposed interest increase in the PLUS (parent loan) program, according to a National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities legislative update.

The Senate's unanimous vote to reinstate billions of dollars for student aid will hopefully persuade the House to decrease the number of reductions in their bill. In comparison to the House bill, the Senate bill will only mildly affect students; however, the Senate bill would still take its toll on students across the nation.

The Senate bill would reduce spending on student financial aid by reducing the fees paid to guaranty agencies, lenders, and secondary markets. It would also limit the

volume of the direct student loan program to only 20 percent of new loan volume.

The direct student loan program was developed by President Clinton one year ago. It allows colleges to bypass banks and other lending agencies when students seek loans from the federal government. Benefits of the program are that students receive their loan funds much more quickly and save money in interest. Colleges have less paperwork in processing them and receive tuition payments faster. According to College Press Service, forty percent of college students who receive federal loans receive one from the direct student loan program. If the direct student loan program were restricted or eliminated, it would financially harm many students nationwide.

Another critical impact of reducing funds for the direct student loan program is that between one-third and one-half of schools currently in the program would be forced out. This means that these schools would have wasted significant resources invested in joining the program and would impact thousands of students across the nation.

Reducing the funds to guaranty agencies, secondary markets and lenders would be less significant to students than would reductions in other areas of student financial aid, but it would still have some affect on them. In order to compensate for the loss of funding, initial fees students pay for receiving loans would rise. It is likely

that guaranty agencies would make fewer loans available to students, which would leave more students scraping to find funding for college.

Both the House and Senate bills would change the Pell Grant program. The Senate bill would only cut funding on the Pell Grant program by \$0.1 billion, reducing it from \$6.2 billion to \$6.1 billion. Both would increase the maximum award by \$100. The House has proposed to reduce funding for the Pell Grant from \$6.2 billion to \$5.6 billion, and would increase the minimum award from \$400 to \$600. This actually means the 280,000 students who receive a Pell Grant for between \$400 and \$600, would no longer receive assistance from the program.

A compromise between the two bills needs to be met in order for Congress to be able to present a bill to President Clinton. Students across the nation hope and pray that either Clinton vetos the bill when he gets ahold of it or that it will be passed resembling the Senate version rather than the House version.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS HOPE AND PRAY THAT CLINTON WILL VETO THE BUDGET WHICH COULD GOUGE \$10 BILLION OUT OF FEDERAL FUNDING AID.

Effects of the budget on students across the nation . . .

✂ The budget proposed by the House would cut \$10.1 billion from financial aid for college students over the next seven years.

✂ The budget proposed by the Senate would cut \$4.1 billion from financial aid for college students over the next seven years.

✂ The House budget bill would end the interest-free grace period on subsidized loans for all borrowers, increase the interest on PLUS loans, reduce subsidies to banks and guaranty agencies. This would make it harder for secondary agencies to give students loans, and therefore would make it harder for students to get loans.

✂ Both budget bills would eliminate Pell Grants of \$400 to \$600. Unless plans are changed, 280,000 will lose their Pell Grants.

. . . and on NNC students

✂ The budget bill would take away Pell Grants from 39 NNC students.

✂ NNC would lose a total of \$18,100 from students who used their Pell Grants to help pay for their schooling.

How the proposed U.S. budget may affect NNC

It might be hard to imagine how NNC would be affected by the balanced budget proposal, but the cuts in spending on student financial aid will impact NNC and its students in many ways.

Fortunately, since NNC was not one of the colleges to switch to the direct student loan program, it will probably not be drastically affected by the budget bill by the time it is passed.

"It's going to have some detrimental impact on student financial aid," said NNC Vice President for Financial Affairs Hal Weber.

According to Weber, the largest effects the budget would have on NNC would come about through individual students. He said it might be harder for students to find loans because of the proposed penalties placed on guaranty agencies, lenders, and secondary markets. Fewer students might actually receive those loans. With this decreasing loans, fewer students will be able to afford to come to a private college like NNC.

"It will be harder for us to maintain our enrollment if it gets passed. A drop in enrollment will put pressure on the budget of the college, but it will not threaten the financial state of the college," Weber said.

Weber said he would be disappointed to know that students who wanted to attend NNC couldn't due to financial reasons, but it wouldn't cause significant financial change in the college.

"Students not coming here is a risk, but it will not be detrimental to the college," Weber said.

NNC receives about \$1 million from the government each year. This money comes from the students who give NNC money they take out in government loans. "If that amount drops, it will be made up for by students' families," Weber said.

"It's certainly going to put pressure on families, and I'm sorry to see that," Weber said.

The budget will have some effect on NNC, but it's uncertain at the time to what degree it will effect the college.

"The greater the reduction in federal spending on student financial aid, the more dramatic the consequences will be on NNC," Weber said.

NNC's membership in the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) has helped Weber become involved in this issue as it has developed in Congress.

NNC Director of Financial Aid Everett Brackett said NNC's membership in the National Association of Student Federal Financial Aid Administrators (NASFFA) has helped him become aware of the proposed changes in student financial aid, and has helped him become involved in the issue.

He said he has been following the balanced budget bill since July of this year. Keeping up with the changes in the bill has been a roller coaster ride.

"One minute you think you're going to lose everything; the next minute you're getting everything back," Brackett said.

NNC students who depend on federal Pell Grants as part of their financial aid packets could possibly lose their Pell Grant if the budget gets passed. If the bill cuts Pell Grants from students who received between \$400 and \$600 from the program, 39 of NNC's current students would lose their grants, and NNC would lose a total of \$18,100 from these students.

NNC will definitely not be harmed by all of the balanced budget bill. NNC has not adopted the direct loan program, which is supposed to undergo drastic cuts in federal funding.

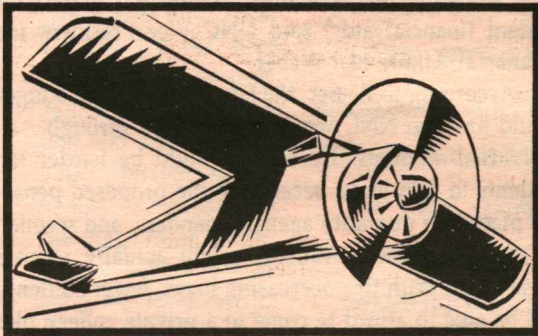
"We've decided to go with the Stafford Loan program rather than switch to the direct student loan program, so NNC will hardly be affected by the budget bill," Brackett said. "I think [staying with the Stafford loan program] was a good decision."

Brackett is optimistic about what the final budget will be. "It sounds like the impact of the budget will be minimal," he said.

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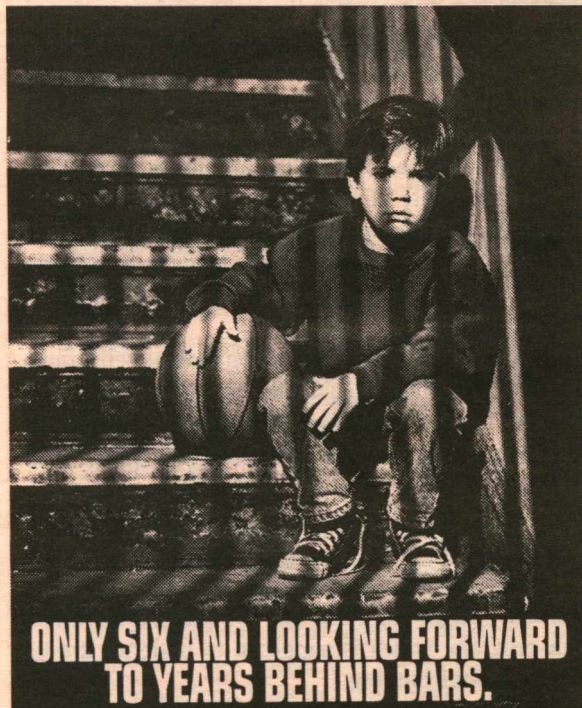
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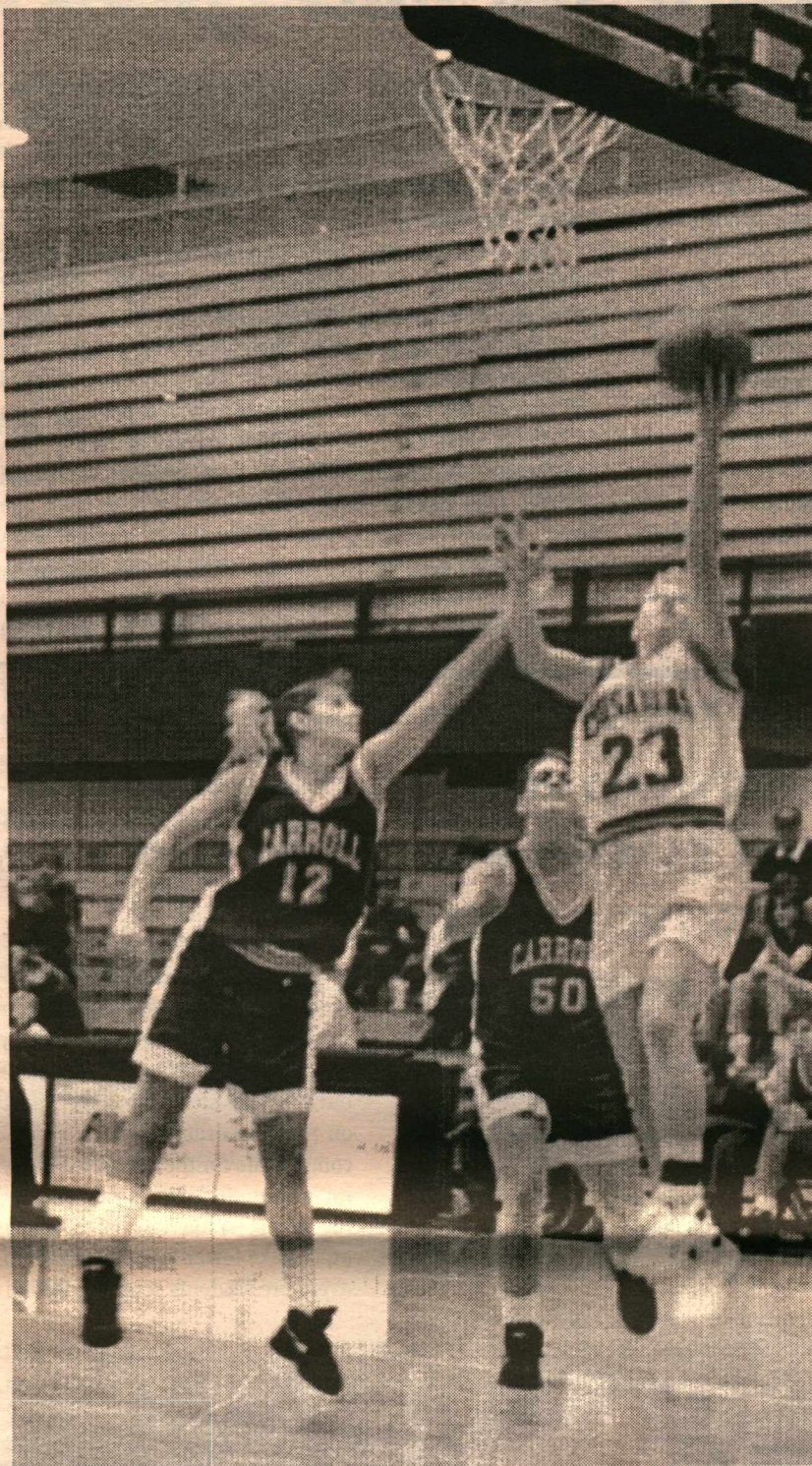
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Women take Saints by surprise



(CHTANGEEV)

The Lady Crusaders put on a show in Montgomery Fieldhouse Friday night that could be described as nothing short of spectacular. Taking on the Carroll College Saints, the women's basketball team dominated a game that was over almost before it started.

Coming out of the locker room determined to put on a solid performance, the Crusaders played aggressively right from the tip-off. Ellen Duncan ran up her point total in the first half by scoring in the double digits and burying two three pointers in the first half alone.

"We came out and played hard," commented Head Coach Roger Schmidt on his team's first performance of the year. "I was really pleased with the way we played physically."

The Crusaders took control of the game and built themselves a 19-point cushion heading into the locker room at halftime.

"I was expecting a more physical game," added Schmidt. "Usually teams from that conference are more competitive. I think we just played really well and caught them on a bad night."

The Crusaders were on fire from the field going 5-7 from 3-point range and shooting 50 percent in the second half. Kari Smith contributed 18 points on the night, and Donna Knight and Jennie Fowler each poured in 16. The Crusaders also collectively shot 83 percent from the free throw line on the night.

NNC will be one of four teams participating in the women's bracket of the West One Tip-Off Tournament this weekend. They will play Albertson Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. They will also play Saturday at either 2 or 6 p.m. depending on the outcome of Friday's game.

By JEREMY SKEEN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Week five of intramural football

Crazy male athletes brave out-of-doors to compete in NIFL

In the cold frozen tundra just south of Montgomery Field House lies the playing surface where NNC's finest (or should I say craziest) male athletes participate in the NIFL: Nazarene Intramural Football League.

It is the fifth week of the season, the temperatures dropped and the intensity heated up. The key game of the week featured the Rubber Duckies and Onomatopoeias. Both teams came into Week 5 tied for second place.

The Rubber Duckies had two quick scores from Blake Wolf and Bryan Knight to take an early lead. The Onomatopoeias answered back with a touch-

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down pass from Brent Peterson to Zach Smith.

In the end the Rubber Duckies had too much offense for the O's with a final score of 33-19.

The closest game of the week was

between Bos and Poundcake. Bos led most of the game, but Poundcake had two quick scores at the end of the game to pull out a victory win of 28-27.

The league's leading team, Dunkin' Doughnuts, walked over Hatfield 28-0.

This year Intramurals decided to let the Freshman have their own league. Fab Frosh has a record of 5-0 to lead the Freshman league. But freshmen beware! This week the freshmen will play the upperclassmen to finish off the regular season.

By BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

Innertube Water Polo at NNC?

The first "game" will be between Sutherland and Chapman.

Water polo at NNC? Our college may soon have a new winter term sport: intramural innertube water polo. Dreamt up by the Athletics Department's Rich Sanders and Tony Chilson, games are expected to begin within the next couple of weeks.

Though complicated to conjure an image of innertube water polo, the game is essentially: water polo players in innertubes.

Sanders and Chilson have been

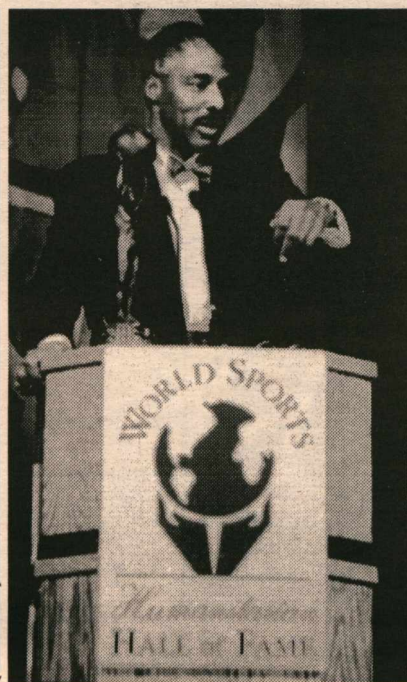
working on ways to make better use of our pool, and innertube water polo seems to hold the key. Sanders explained that the game can be played during the winter term, thanks to the college's indoor facilities, and the flotation devices will make the game a little less strenuous for non-swimmers. The innertubes will also add a twist of amusement for the enjoyment of spectators.

According to Sanders, the first "game" will be between Sutherland and

Chapman. This game is to be played on a yet-to-be-determined Thursday night.

Those interested in signing up for this new game, need only to call Rich Sanders at extension 8397 or Tony Chilson at extension 8930. Whether teams are coeducational or not will be dependent upon how many guys and girls sign up.

By SHANNON ADAMS
STAFF WRITER



(LINDLEY)

Everyone gets to have a few exciting days in their life, during which they get to do extraordinary things. On October 26, two *Crusader* editors interviewed former sports superstars Dale Murphy and Julius Erving, who were in

Editors interview Hall-of-Famers in Boise

town to be inducted into the Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame.

It just happened that after the TV crews had concluded their interviews, we were able to more or less casually walk up to Murphy and Erving and ask them a few questions. Here are their responses.

The Crusader: Who were your role models as children? Were they sports stars, or not?

Murphy: As far as sports goes, I loved Willie Mays, Johnny Bench, and Pete Maravich.

Erving: Abraham Lincoln, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Bill Cosby, and Bill Russell.

TC: How would you spend a typical day now, without training and games?

Murphy: Well, now my schedule's my own. It gets filled up pretty fast. (He laughs) I do have some speaking engagements every now and then.

TC: Have you or would you ever consider coaching or managing?

Murphy: I have thought about it--

not so much right now--but I do miss the game. At the same time, I enjoy the chance to be home with my kids, since I missed a lot of that when I was playing. The schedule is better as a player than as a manager; that's what all my managers told me. Playing is the best part. So I'd have to say no for now.

Erving: My goals were always to pursue entrepreneurially after I retired, so I don't miss the game. If I had played only six years instead of sixteen, it might be different. Now I'm an analyst and an ambassador for the game. Coaching is the furthest thing from my mind right now. Most coaches are born coaches; it's a very taxing job, and there is nothing right now that I want to do full-time.

TC: Was there any doubt in your mind that you would have a career in pro sports? And what would you have done with your life, had you not pursued sports?

Murphy: There were many times when I didn't think I would make it. But when I was drafted in '74 and they

offered me \$50,000 as a signing bonus, well, that was a lot of money back then, so I took it. If I hadn't done what I did, I would have gone to college, and been a coach. Or maybe a P.E. teacher.

TC: (to Erving) What was your major in college?

Erving: Personnel management.

TC: (to Murphy) Do you ever go to Braves games anymore?

Murphy: I went to two games in Denver in September, as well as one of the NLCS games against the Reds, the one that Maddux pitched. I feel pretty good about the rest of the Series (NDLR: the Braves were ahead 3-1 in the World Series at the time of the interview) because nobody has swept them in a three-game series this year.



(ROENHILDT)

By JOHN FRALEY
OPINIONS EDITOR

Volleyball Co-champions in Cascade Conference

"We are both physically and mentally having the best practices of the year," ~ Coach Brasch

The Lady Crusaders Volleyball team captured a tie for the Cascade conference with two solid victories this past weekend.

As the 19th nationally ranked team, Northwest Nazarene College finished an impressive season with wins against both Albertson College of Idaho and Eastern Oregon State College.

On Friday night the Lady 'Saders traveled to La Grande, Oregon to face Eastern Oregon. The Crusaders needed only the minimum three games to beat Eastern 15-8, 15-9, 15-5. Cheri Dailey led NNC with 13 kills, three blocks and 12 digs. Laurie Vail dished out 24 assists, eight digs, two blocks, and two aces. Other noteworthy performances came from Liz Benear, with six kills and six blocks, while Patty Grim had six kills and two blocks.

Saturday night the Lady Crusaders needed a win to guarantee at least a share of the Cascade Conference Championship. It was Senior Night, the opponent was NNC's cross town rival Albertson College of Idaho, and the conference championship was at stake. What more could anyone ask for?

Seniors Kelly Youree, Melanie Trombley, Kristy Babington, and Co-captain Cheri Dailey were all honored with their parents before the match with balloons and roses.

In front of one of the largest crowds of the season, the Lady Saders were charged up from the start. The Saders battled through two tough games to win 15-10, 15-5. With the Coyotes on the ropes, NNC blew them away in the third game 15-2. This win secured them as Co-Champions of the Cascade Conference.

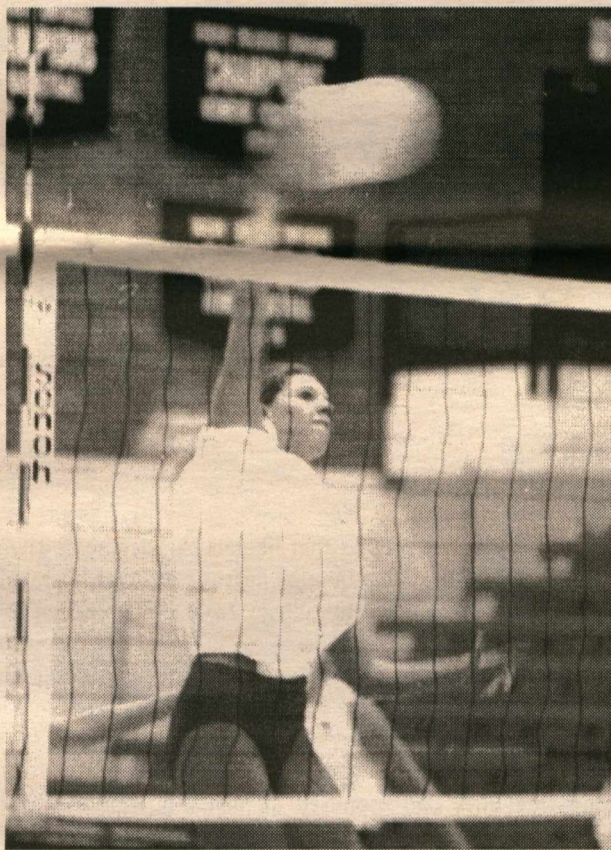
Leading the Saders, for the last time in her regular season career, Cheri Dailey had 14 kills, 13 digs, 7 blocks, and 2 aces. Patty "The Grim Reaper" Grim had 11 kills, 2 blocks, 1 ace, and 5 digs, while Laurie Vail had 38 assists, 15 digs, and 4 blocks. Senior Melanie Trombley had 5 kills, 14 digs, and 3 blocks and Freshman Liz Benear hammered 13 kills along with her 7 blocks.

"We are really pumped right now," said coach Darlene Brasch. The Lady Crusaders head off to Western Oregon for the Conference playoffs this weekend.

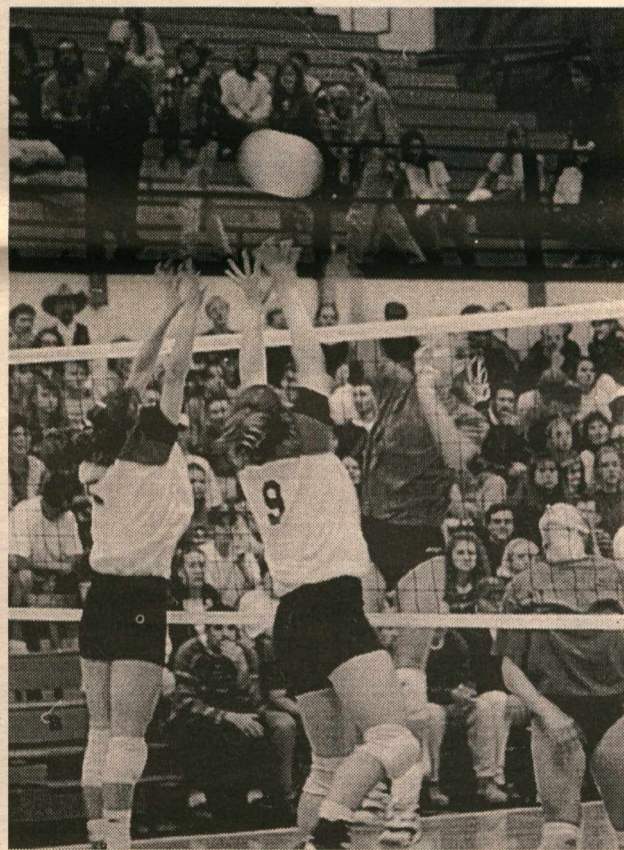
"We are both physically and mentally having the best practices of the year," commented Brasch.

The volleyball team defeated all three opponents in the Wild West Weekend (two weekends ago). The biggest match of the weekend came on Friday night against Western Oregon. Western Oregon, who had defeated them twice earlier in the year, came into Friday's match ranked 7th in the nation and leading the conference standings. In order for the Lady Crusaders to have a shot at Regionals, they needed a victory against Western Oregon.

The Lady Saders came onto the court fired up to give Western Oregon more than they could handle. After blowing a 12-6 lead in the first game to lose 12-15, the Saders had their backs against the wall when they followed 6-12 in the second game. The momentum of the match turned when the Saders



~ LIZ BENEAR ~



~ PATTY GRIM ~

brought incredible defense into the game. The Saders wielded nine unanswered points to win game number two 15-12. The offense of Western Oregon was stifled, finding no holes in the 'Sader defense. The Women Saders finished off Western Oregon in five games with the scores of 12-15, 15-12, 15-6, 1-15, and 15-5.

"This win was huge for us," exclaimed Senior Co-Captain Cheri Dailey. "When we were down 6-12 in the second game and came back to win that game we knew we could win the match."

Dailey lead the Saders with 27 kills, 20 digs, and 9 blocks. Co-captain Laurie Vail, also had an excellent night with 66 assists, 16 digs, and 3 blocks. Other great efforts came from Patty "The Grim Reaper" Grim with 18 kills, 14 digs, and 4 blocks. Freshman Liz Benear had 11 kills and Jessica Menard finished with 10 kills and 20 digs.

"This win not only gives us a split with Western Oregon but the confidence to know that we can beat them later on in the year," said Jessica Menard. "Our defense was definitely the key to the victory as we shut down Heather Bailey, their strongest attacker," stated Menard. The defense was lead by Melanie Trombley and Annette Fenton each with 32 and 24 digs, respectively.

It took the minimum of three games in the Saders defeat of Western Baptist and Westminster on Saturday.

"We had a great week of practice this week preparing for

Western Oregon," said Brasch. "The team really bonded on the court against Western Oregon, and played as a solid unit. We keep getting better and better and are gaining the confidence that we can do well in the post-season," said Brasch.

The volleyball team has had some great matches throughout the season that have been building blocks for their road to success. On October 20th, NNC battled in a five game thriller against SOSOC, in which several school records were broken. Cheri Dailey had 34 kills, which broke the record for most kills in a single match. Laurie Vail, commonly known as "Golden Hands," had 76 assists, which also set the record for most assists in a match.

The Crusaders were ranked 5th in one of two of the toughest regions in the country, before last weekend. Furthermore, Cheri Dailey, Patty Grim, and Laurie Vail have all been Conference Players of the Week this season.

"We seem to be peaking at the right time this year," stated Dailey. The confidence and excitement of the team may give them, one game at a time, a birth into the Regional Championship.

This weekend they will be heading to Western Oregon for the District Playoffs. GO SADERS!

By BRENT PETERSON
STAFF WRITER

LETTERS

Home Economics professor sets the record straight

To the Editor:

Your cover story in *The Crusader* dated October 24, 1995 did a great disservice to the pre-dietetics major and the entire department. With your journalism you failed to get the basic facts of the story. They are listed below.

1. The pre-dietetics program was drafted and sent to the NNC Curriculum Committee on February 7, 1989 and its implementation started in the fall of 1989.

2. Kate Hohenbrink was hired in 1990 for the specific purpose of establishing a pre-dietetics program which would be approved by the American Dietetics Association. She was enthusiastic and scholarly in the process, working many hours of overtime to make it happen.

3. The administration at that time had approved the entire process. When the curriculum committee accepted all necessary courses and included them in the catalog, they were validating the process which would lead to ADA approval. They were also writing a contract with students and faculty.

4. With these encouraging steps, and Kate's very professional teaching ability, I decided the dietetics program was worthy of a \$10,000 scholarship, which I gave on March 19, 1993. The Home Economics professors and I all felt confident of the future of the program.

5. The Home Economics Department expected that the application for ADA approval and the development of courses would be done concurrently. The possibility of offering the courses without the ADA approval was never considered as an option.

6. In December of 1993 the Hagood administration put the process on hold, giving no valid reasons, and making no direct contact with the department. This "non-decision" was a decision that Kate must discontinue her work on the approval process.

7. When this "non-decision" decision was announced, all related questions concerning students, faculty, facilities, and timing should have been carefully evaluated, but they were not. The "non-decision" by the administration is the basis for our current problems.

8. Pre-dietetics at NNC is a very high-quality major with excellent professors. For the year 1993-94, Liz Murtland was nominated by the student selection process as "professor of the year" for the Division of Professional Studies. Kate received the same honor for 1994-95.

9. Nevertheless, now for 22 months this "non-decision" has immobilized the department. It has made progress impossible. The professors could say neither "yes" nor "no" to the students. They could neither plan nor discontinue plans for the future.

10. On June 22, 1995, the Academic Dean, Sam Dunn, announced that the Home Economics and Business departments would trade physical locations on campus. Giving no rationale and allowing no questions, he said, "It is a done deal." Work was started on Monday, June 26 and continued through the summer with great expense, effort, and stress.

11. It is true that the decision by Ohio State not to accept our student came as a shock to us. However, without administrative interference, the ADA approval would have been in place before any student completed the program.

12. Now, if the ADA approval process is not allowed to continue immediately, that will effectively kill the program. Then the administrators must answer:

What is the new food lab for without a dietetics program?

What is Kate supposed to do with a 3-year contract?

What is supposed to happen to a \$10,000 scholarship?

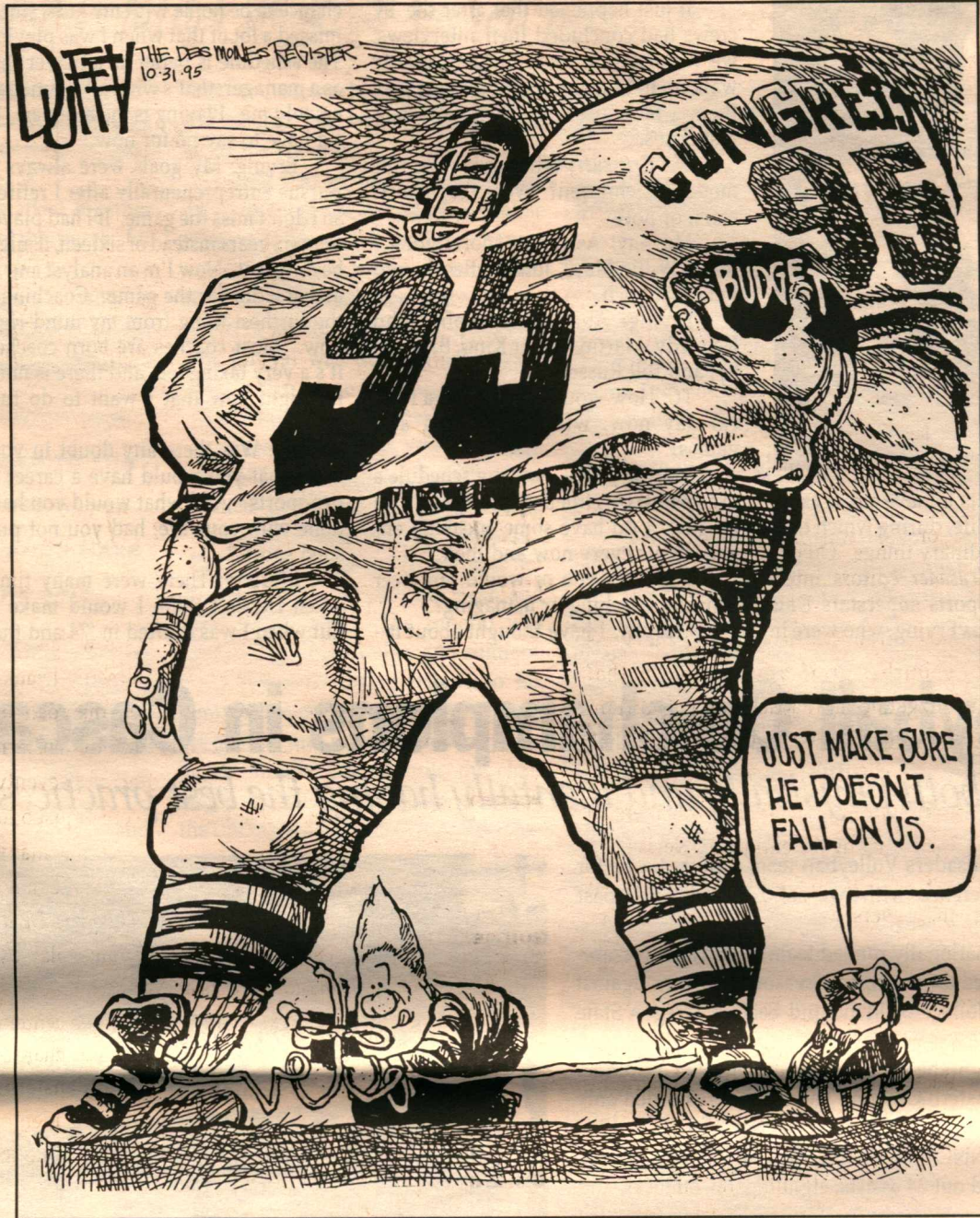
What is Michelle Stephens supposed to do?

Where is the authorization for this over-riding administrative power on campus?

--Eula Tombaugh
Home Economics Professor Emeritus

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Don't believe the lie-berals
Congress' budget is not inherently evil, even for students



I'M SICK AND TIRED OF CONSERVATIVES ALLOWING THEMSELVES TO BE TRAMPLED ON BY LIARS IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. THIS IS MY COUNTRY, AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT FALL BY THE WAYSIDE.

Newt. Dole. Republicans.

These are the names that liberals have used to strike fear into the hearts of U.S. citizens, specifically college students.

Why? It is because the Democrats in Congress don't like the fact that Republicans are gaining overwhelming support from American voters by doing what they had promised in their campaigns. The liberals cannot seem to figure it out that the American people want a balanced budget, along with tax cuts.

Some of the lies that people have been subjected to include the thought of senior citizens perishing due to Medicare cuts, children starving because of the reduction of school lunches, and most importantly to us, the idea of the elimination of our student aid.

Allow me to gleefully point out the lies that have been presented to the American public, by exposing you to the true facts behind the evil Balanced Budget Bill passed by Congress.

First of all, Medicare is not going to be cut. The Republican plan calls for a 6% increase in Medicare per year. That sure sounds like a cut to me.

Well, what about the starving children? The school lunch program was not even going to come close to being cut. In fact, the bill endorsed by conservatives called for a 4.3% increase in school lunches by giving power to the states, compared to a 3.1% increase proposed by Bill Clinton and his happy

band of bleeding hearts.

Now let's get down to the nitty-gritty, as far as college students are concerned. There are seven major areas that liberals have lied to us about. But I was able to call Washington D.C. and get a hold of the offices of Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole, where I was then put in contact with the GOP press secretary. That afternoon I received a fax with the truth about these lies, and now be prepared to be stunned by the

THE REPUBLICAN PLAN CALLS FOR A 6 PERCENT INCREASE IN MEDICARE PER YEAR. ALSO, OVER THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS, THE FUNDING FOR STUDENT LOANS WILL INCREASE BY 50 PERCENT. THOSE SURE SOUND LIKE CUTS TO ME.

truth.

First, we have been told that student loans are going to be decreased. Actually, the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee states, "More loans will be available next year than ever in the history of the program--rising from 6.6 million loans in 1995 to 7.1 million in 1996." Also, over the next seven years, the funding for student loans will increase 50%--from \$24 billion today to \$36 billion in

2002.

Second, the balanced budget proposal does not eliminate government subsidies for in-school interest on loans for students. In other words, the government will still pay for the interest on your loan(s) while you are in school, even though, in my humble opinion, students don't deserve to have their interest paid for them. No one else in the country gets their interest paid for on their homes or autos, why should we get subsidized for school? If you can't afford the interest on a loan, then you can't afford the loan. Period.

Next are more facts that Democrats don't want to admit. Congress will not be increasing loan fees, the six-month grace period will still be intact, the Perkins loans will total \$6 billion, and student aid is not going to be cut. Also, Congress' balanced budget proposal increases the maximum Pell Grant award \$100, to \$2,440 per student--its highest level in the history of the program.

It's time for the American people to stand up and say to these politicians that we have had quite enough of their garbage. I'm sick and tired of conservatives allowing themselves to be trampled on by liars in the Democratic Party. This is my country, and I'm not going to let it fall to the wayside. The balanced budget works, and it's good for America. There, I can sleep now.

By CHRIS FIELD
STAFF WRITER

REVIEWS

HANGOUT

Good coffee, and a link to the outside world, too

Parlez-vous mocha?

This question is surprisingly applicable in a few select areas of Boise, Idaho, most notably in one excellent establishment situated on the Grove: Coffee News.

COFFEE NEWS

This is an internationally inclined outfit. If you're hurting for some local news from Mexico City or the Paris suburbs, or if you're just in that Fitzgeraldian (Patrick, not F. Scott) inform-me-please-at-any-cost mood, then you will be delighted to encounter a multi-cultural shelf of newspapers in the corner by the entrance. News from various foreign sources is available; all the papers seem to be of the no-nonsense variety.

Reviewed by
John FraleyCrusader Rating
A-

However, the number of choices offered in the newspaper realm is dwarfed by the impressive display of magazines. Rack upon rack upon rack of periodicals assault the mind--if you're looking for any weekly or monthly digest, you should realistically find it at CoffeeNews.

Travel magazines, SI, heavy metal journals, or considerably less respectable publications (I'll leave their content up to your imagination) are stacked along an entire wall.

Oh, you can also order drinks at this place. Espresso-based beverages are moderately priced: not too expensive, but far enough from cheap as well (no 95-cent mochas here). However, they are well worth the price, especially if you have the time to sit down for some conversation.

For conversation is easy: despite its quite central, downtown location, the shop never seems to be all that noisy. Or maybe it's just that the clientele is not of a particularly rambunctious nature; most patrons are mellow, artsy, chess-playing, cappuccino-sipping type. In fact, a couple of the tables are just excuses for chess boards, and somebody is usually playing at any given time.

And for the non-coffee person--the person of the 90's most likely to be socially burnt at the stake--other hot beverages are available: hot chocolate and teas round out the menu in style.

Coffee News is open later than everything in Nampa outside of Wamart, so if ever your craving for caffeine is joined by a desire for nontraditional news sources, pay it a visit on the Grove, next to the Brick Oven Beanery in Boise.

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VIDEO

Hamlet's friends are alive and well

How many times in a row can you flip a coin and have it come up heads? Twice? Ten times? On the road to Elsinore, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern manage it over a hundred and seventy times. Is it a two-sided coin or just odd luck? This is just one of the many quirky scenes you will find in the movie *Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*.

ROSENCRANTZ
AND
GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD

The movie, adapted from a play by Tom Stoppard, is a farce based on William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. It centers around two of the play's minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, and their confusion about their identities and their search for reality in an unreal world.

Reviewed by
Corlett Room 107Crusader Rating
A

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are on their way to Elsinore, Hamlet's castle, to meet with King Claudius. They meet up with the Tragedians, who are a group of actors traveling the country performing seedy skits for a reasonable price. They are led by "The Player", played by Richard Dreyfuss. The Tragedians are heading ultimately to the very castle where Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have been called. The Player seems to be the only person who knows what is going on throughout the story. Unfortunately, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern never seem to realize that the answers to all their questions are right before their eyes.

A fair understanding of *Hamlet* can make *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* a far more enjoyable movie. The two story lines are continually intertwined and tend to have a dizzying effect on unsuspecting viewers. Numerous scenes were taken directly from the original *Hamlet*. However, their focus has altered, allowing the two protagonists opportunity to explore their own identities and discover the nature of the increasingly twisted world around them. Tom Stoppard has skillfully taken the lives of two minor characters and given them the leading roles.

Although the story line may be confusing at times, the humor more than makes up for it. One-liners abound and should be memorized to quote to friends late at night. Watching Rosencrantz and Guildenstern just once gives the viewer only a small taste of this intellectual comedy. You tend to get more out of it the second time around.

This is a great movie for late nights and highbrow friends. If you're getting tired of mindless comedies that require a large amount of caffeine and next to no sleep to be truly appreciated let us suggest this delightful selection for your next movie party.

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MUSIC

Dream Theater is on the remake trail... Dream who?

Okay, I've already reviewed DT's last disk, and no one knows who the heck they are anyway, so why should I do it again? Well, kids, three reasons: one, I like them; two, I'm in control here; three, it's either this or the new Ozzy Osbourne record. This way I get to have some fun and keep my job, too. [Editor's insert: "Oh, really?"]

Dream Theater is back this time with tunes that are both new and old. The liner notes indicate "A Change of Seasons," the 23-minute title track, was first conceived back in 1989, but it wasn't recorded and released until this year.

"Seasons" is composed of seven movements, several of them bearing titles alluding to nature. Examples include "The Crimson Sunrise" and "The Darkest of Winters." Dream Theater's typical display of musical variation, contrast, and general hysteria is hard to miss, and this may thrill some and bore others.

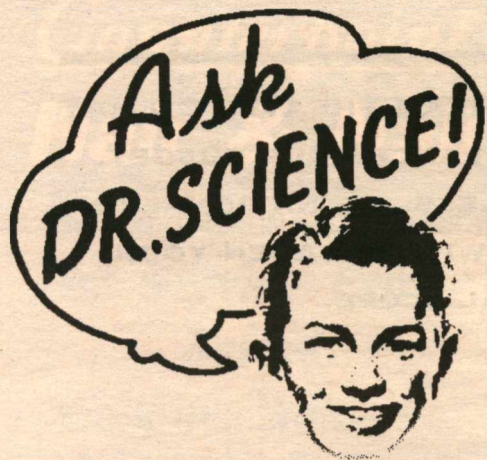
Even though I just adore this band, going over twenty minutes without a significant break in the action is a bit hard even for me to bear. The best part is the first minute or so of clean guitar intro followed by the band's signature heavy sludge in B that sends my heart-a-racin'.

The other tunes on the album are all covers, ranging from Led Zeppelin to Pink Floyd to Journey to Kansas(!). Even though the point was to "pay tribute" to their influences, I was a bit disappointed with the selection of material. "Funeral For A Friend" and "Love Lies Bleeding" by Elton John doesn't exactly cross over well into progressive hard rock. The remake of Deep Purple's "Perfect Strangers" stands out as being closer to DT's true colors, with its exotic elements and jazz organ sound. The wide spectrum of musical tastes may explain DT's eclectic approach to composition. I can appreciate the band's attempt to do what they want to do, but sometimes it's disturbing when a group you've come to know and love for a certain sound decides to take a detour into unfamiliar territory. Doing something new and different is great, but, in this case, I could do without the trip down memory lane. I would've been satisfied in getting "A Change of Seasons" by itself rather than inheriting all the other stuff.

Seasons is not exactly definitive Dream Theater, but it's a liminal experience just the same. It's almost impossible to totally trash a band that gets as close to sonic nirvana as about anyone else. I suggest snagging a copy of *Awake or Images and Words* in order to get a clearer picture of what the band actually does for a living.

DREAM
THEATER: A
CHANGE OF
SEASONSReviewed by
Anthony SymeCrusader Rating
B

Hey, everybody it's time to . . .



Dear Dr. Science:

I've been depressed lately, but would like to be "happy as a clam." Do clams ever get depressed?
--Dale Joyner, Dearborn, MI

Sure they do, but then they mutate into oysters, the poetic mussel. Along with their much touted sexual prowess, the sad oyster is renowned for its ability to churn out rhyming couplets about sea bed sexuality. It revels in its gloom, producing pearls of wisdom and casting them before swine. Most of those letters to the editor in Penthouse and the like are written by depressed bi-valves.

Dear Dr. Science:

Every time I see a supermarket tabloid the headline always says something like, "Frog sings Swanee River, Scientists Baffled." Why are scientists always baffled?
-- Mick CHoll, Colorado Springs, CO

The scientists can't understand why tabloid readers would be amazed by what is commonplace in any scientist's laboratory. Two headed women always give birth to quadruplets, many of whom are born Elvis impersonators. Happens all the time. Scientists choose not to dwell on these quirks of nature, but spend their time in the supermarket checkout line scanning lists of random numbers, looking for systematic deviation. They just can't figure out why you don't do the same.

Dear Dr. Science:

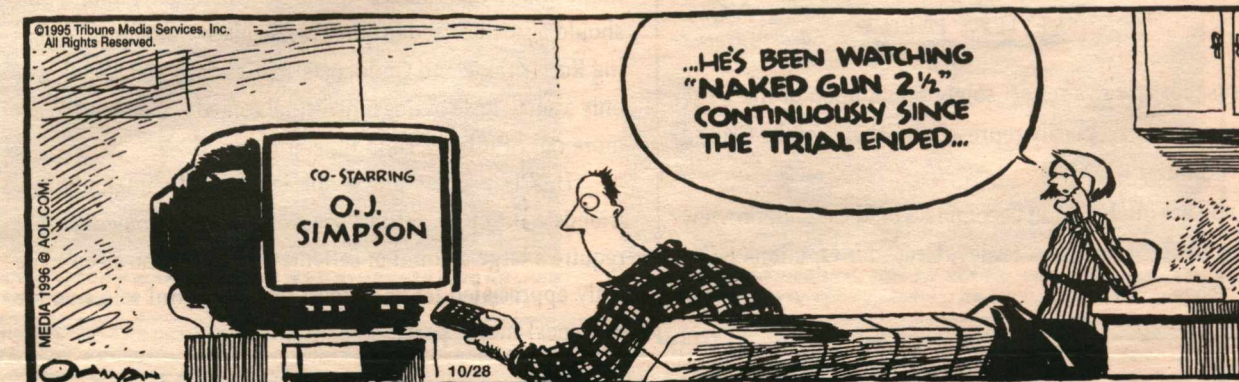
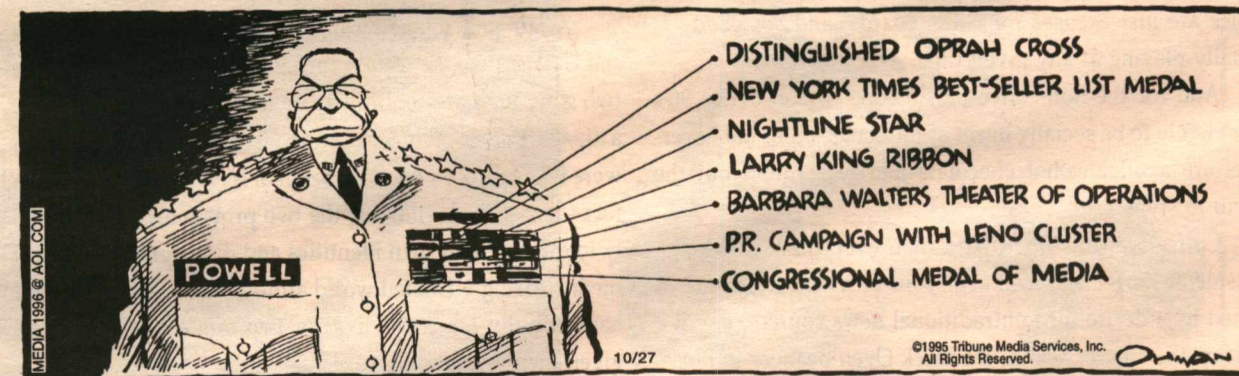
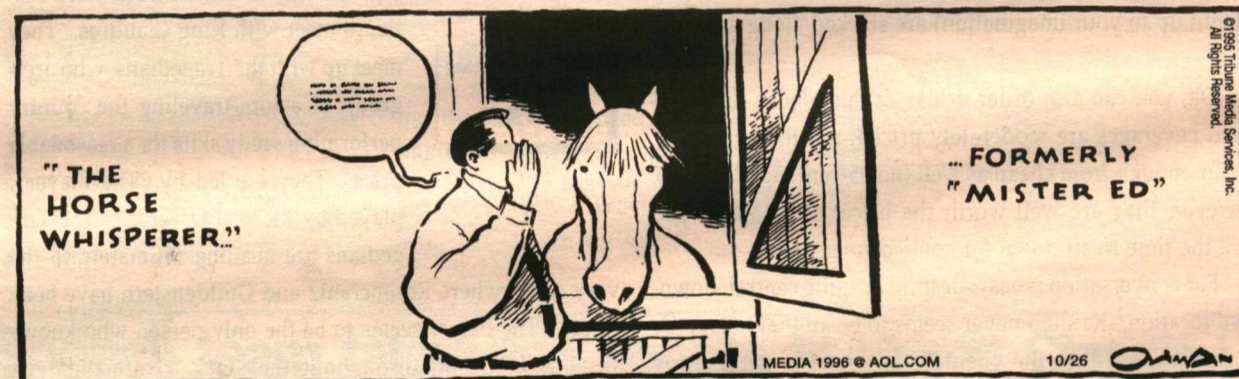
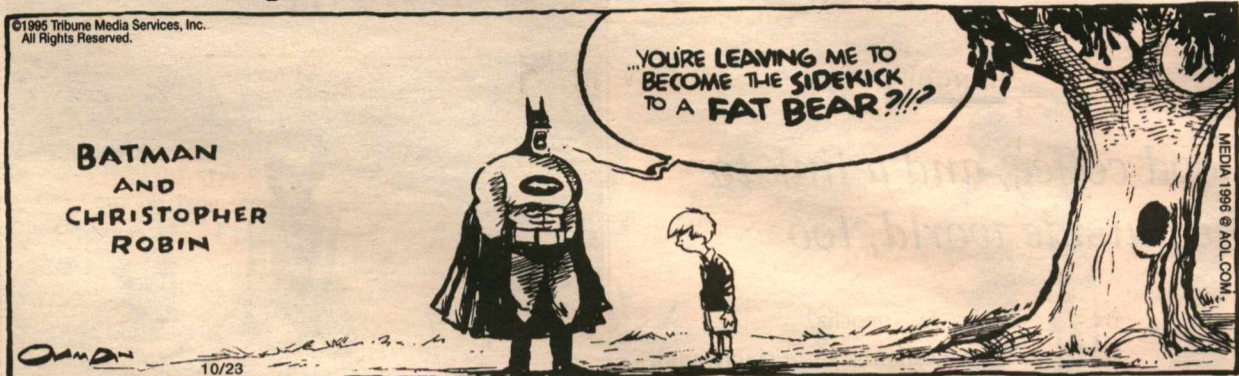
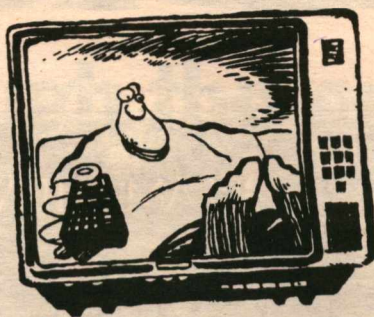
Do hawks ever mistake their own shadow for a rodent?
--Tom Daniel, Butte, Montana

They sure do, and what's more, they often convince themselves they've had a tasty meal, after stalking, killing and eating thin air! In this way, hawks are very much like Hollywood movie producers who get so involved in their own imaginary constructs that they believe what they're doing is culturally significant even when it has nothing to offer anyone! If you chance to visit Tinseltown, USA, you can spot the producers in any restaurant. They're the ones picking at their food and glancing around the room with hawk-like, beady eyes.

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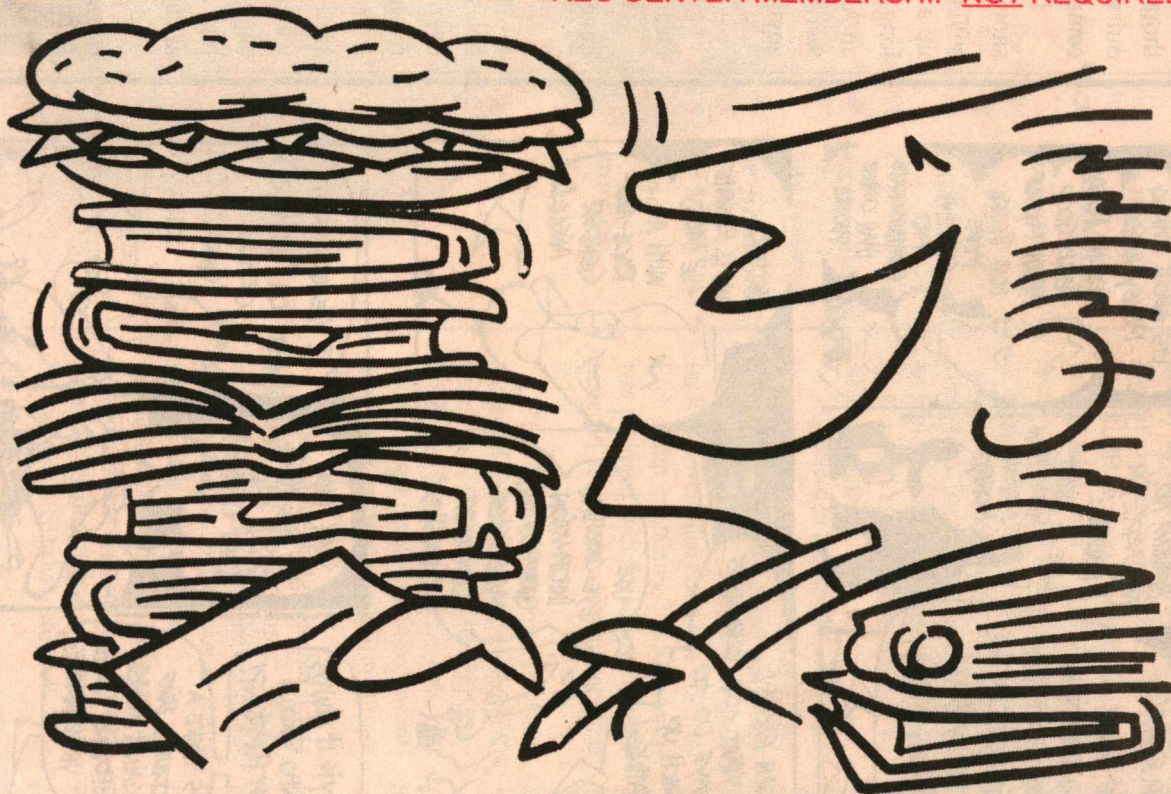
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