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Column One

I have the best job on campus. Gene and Joe Peppley will disagree with me, claiming *their* jobs are the best, but they are wrong. It's been a great five issues. My office has received compliment after compliment telling us to keep up the good work. However, what surprises me is that there have been no formal criticisms of our work, a fact that leaves me concerned.

I am not so naive as to think that this lack of non-praise is the result of *The Crusader* being perfect. Until I take our paper to press in Heaven, there will be dozens of wrinkles to iron out every week. Also, the absence of criticism has not stemmed from a lack of people reading the paper. Every Wednesday I see people all over campus reading it, some intently focused on the Campus stories, others skimming over *Dilbert*.

Perhaps students do not realize that they *can* openly criticize *their* paper. *The Crusader* is a student newspaper. In fact our mission statement is this: "To inform and enrich, recognize and remember the people and issues that impact Northwest Nazarene University." The "people" in that statement is you! *The Crusader* is an open forum for all who are in connection with NNU. Anyone who wishes to respond to any article in this publication need not be afraid to do so publicly.

There are two avenues for response: A letter to the Editor or an editorial. The first is generally more popular and can be brief. It needs only to state the grievance or question the writer has in regards to a particular article. Letters to the Editor need to be signed and are answered directly in print by the Editor-in-Chief.

Editorials, on the other hand, are generally longer than a letter to the Editor and need to state a concern and develop it in a short essay. Solutions or responses to a particular viewpoint expressed by a past article are the general subject of editorials. Students and faculty alike are welcome to write either.

If anyone chooses to share his or her thoughts in either format, he or she needs to write a letter and mail it to Box 'C' through campus mail. I encourage you to challenge any article that appears in *The Crusader*. Reaction: isn't that what journalism and news-writing is all about?

Amy O'Shane
Editor-in-Chief

Relief Efforts Continue

Excavation of World Trade Center grieves many

By Amber Adams
Off-Campus News Writer

Excavation of the World Trade Center continues as workers press on through difficult, painful days of counting the dead and imagining the thousands of people who now rest in the rubble. They work in a graveyard.

Ferries are now operating to carry family members and friends of the "deceased" to the site. In this way they can release pent up frustrations and pay their respects to those who have been lost. Many visitors have left flowers and notes in the various nooks and crannies of the two demolished towers.

Marie Puccio-Pick, who made the journey with her sister Grace Antonucci commented, "I needed a place to go." Puccio-Pick's husband, Joseph Pick, was on the 94th floor of 2nd World Trade Center Tower on the morning of September 11. She has not



A man stands in the rubble and calls out asking if anyone needs help. This photo was taken shortly after the collapse of the first World Trade Center Tower.

heard from him since he called her that morning to say he was on his way downstairs. "I have been sitting at home, and all of a sudden I will feel anxious," Puccio-Pick said. "I need to call him. I need to find him. I need to look for him. I have no cemetery or mausoleum."

Workers have also found new meaning in their jobs as floods of people come in to visit the towers. Where before they had nothing to relate their anguish to, they now have faces and stories to press them on in their work. "Every person doing recovery wishes they

could do more for the families," said Dennis R. Castellano, a volunteer at the site since the first day. "But you are working for unknown faces, unknown people. Now there is a true connection. Now we know why we are doing this. It is not just for my heart, but someone with a face and a name."

Many of the family members have found different ways to grieve since the ordeal. One young woman, who lost her twin sister in the crash, commented that it would be too hard to go and see the site; the emotion of it would only make things worse. She chose instead to attend a memorial service held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Still others find comfort in holding onto a piece of the building, as, in some ways, it is all that remains of those they

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Pavarotti shares his talent with Treasure Valley

Naomi Falby
Guest Writer

World-renowned Luciano Pavarotti entertained Boise in concert last Saturday, Sept. 29. Pavarotti's concert was by special arrangement with Idaho Public Television and held at the Boise State Pavilion. Accompanying Pavarotti were the members of the Boise Philharmonic and soprano Carmela Remigio.

Tickets ranged from \$20 a seat to special \$500 tickets that included VIP seats and an after-performance dinner with Pavarotti, Remigio, conductor Leone Magiera and other select guests.

Tibor Rudas, Exclusive Management for Pavarotti opened

the evening saying: "It is my pleasure that after years of trying for dates, we finally had a chance to bring the Maestro to Boise. Mr. Pavarotti is so excited over this event, he insisted on putting this program together himself. The inclusion of the beautiful soprano Carmela Remigio will give a chance for the Maestro to sing his great duets, as well as his favorite arias and love songs."

Hundreds came together to enjoy the rare opportunity to see Pavarotti in concert. Even with heightened security, eagerness and excitement led the participants to their seats. Some had to endure a fidgety wait from anticipation to actually see the great Pavarotti.

After an opening number by the Boise Philharmonic, Pavarotti appeared



Terry O'Neil
Luciano Pavarotti, pictured above, dazzled Boise audiences Saturday, Sept. 29. Pavarotti is world-renowned for his vocal finesse.

to thunderous applause. Wearing a smile exactly like his publicity shots and CD pictures, he proceeded to sing and enchant the audience.

Pavarotti sang selections from *Tosca*, *Pagliacci*, *L'amico Fritz*, *L'arlesiana*

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Spiritual Emphasis Week leaves impact

Producing a spiritual plateau or mountain top let down

By John Giannatala
Campus Writer

Spiritual Emphasis Week came and went. The question is what did it mean? What effect did it have on students? These questions will only be answered in the next few weeks.

All of the students on Northwest Nazarene University's campus will find out if their personal experience during spiritual emphasis week will be a spiritual plateau or a mountain top let down.

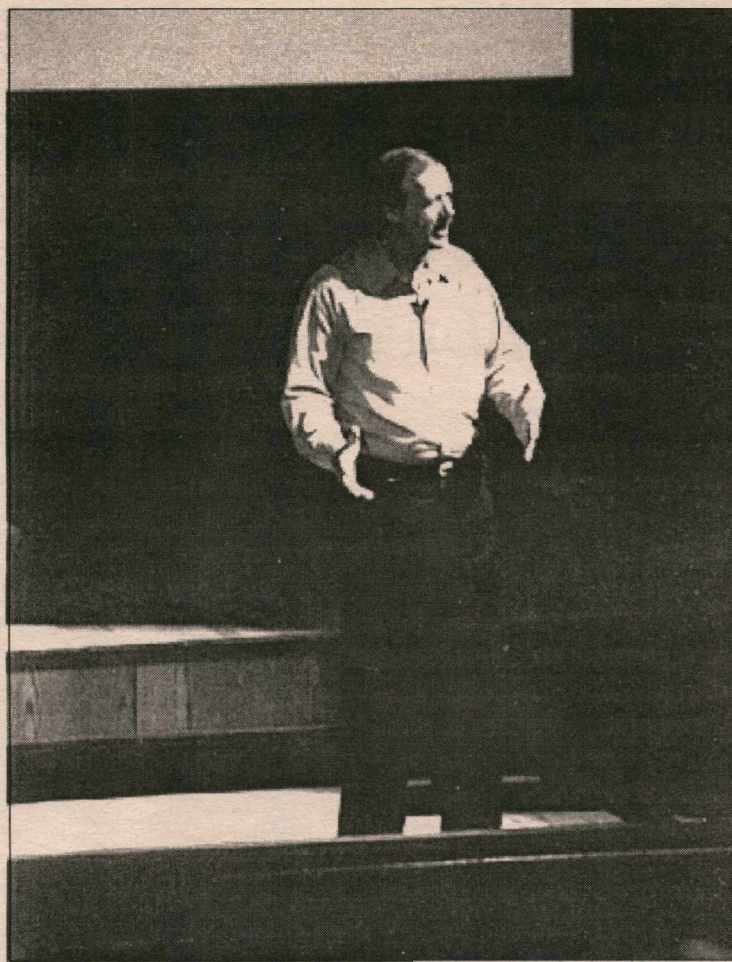
The week after church camp is possibly the strongest example of returning to the old comforts of bad habits. The only other week that could compare would have to be the week after New Years. Ah, the glory of slumping back into familiar old habits...right? Most of us who have grown up in the church have become familiar (and comfortable, for that matter) with the term "mountain-top experience" or "emotional high." In case you have not had the experience, or heard these phrases, the un-official definition is "an emotional atmosphere, resolving to change your ways, then going back to your old ways as soon as circumstances change." The key to that definition being the way in which the conviction oc-

curred and the aftermath.

Curious to find out if this past week was the real deal or a fluke. I spoke with campus Chaplain Gene Schandorff. "I thought Jerry was tremendous" were his words to me. I then asked if he thought that this week was going to have a lasting effect or if it was just the "church camp high." He told me, "there are certainly those who were responding out of emotions, but for those that made a first commitment or re-commitment, the feeling will last." However, for the record, Gene also said "I am biased on this matter."

I asked what he thought the highlight of the week was. Decisively, he responded, "Wednesday night Time Out." If you missed it you sure did miss it, (Gene made sure to note that if you missed it, the message is available on the NNU website). This was one disease you need to catch. Dr. Porter's theme for the night was Contagious Christians. He said, "It put a whole new face on witnessing...if you were listening, there is no way you couldn't get the message. I felt Jerry connected very well with the students on their level."

Who is Jerry Porter? Good question. The man who dared us to call him by his first
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Shawna McArthur/Crusader
Dr. Jerry Porter spent a week on campus speaking for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

NNU night at the corn maize

By Amy Oglevie
Editor-in-Chief

Many college students spend their years at Northwest Nazarene University thinking up ways to scare their fellow students. Friday, Oct. 12, such students will shine. NNU is sponsoring a night at Spook-alley, Nampa's haunted Corn Maize. 30 students are needed from this campus to volunteer their

evening to dress up as spooks and jump out at passers-by.

The idea for Northwest Nazarene's participation in this year's haunt came from the owner of the Corn Maize, Larry Daugherty. Daugherty called the main office of NNU inquiring about its social activities coordinator. Jennifer Gerner was then contacted by Daugherty about advertising the Corn Maize/Spook-alley as an activity for students to participate in. Gerner, in turn, took the idea to the Social Board and Student Government Executive Council, both

of which met the idea with overwhelming approval.

After acquiring the 'ok', Gerner began to search for ways to reduce the cost for students. The regular price to attend both the Spook-alley and the Corn Maize is \$9.50. However, with Gerner's help, the cost will be a mere \$5.00 total for students of Northwest Nazarene who attend on Friday night.

Gerner expressed that the reasoning is simple: "I don't want NNU students to pay \$9.50 to go to one of our events."

The most exciting aspect of
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Dr. Porter teaches students to be "Contagious Christians"

By Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

The students at Northwest Nazarene University were energized and exited through this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Speaker, Dr. Jerry Porter, impacted lives and helped to build spiritual foundations all around campus.

Earlier in the month, student, Jessica Cunningham, was asked, along with others, what she wanted to get out of this year's event. She responded to this question by saying that she wanted to renew her passion for missions. After attending Spiritual Emphasis Week, she said Dr. Porter was incredible and that he spoke right to her.

Many students enjoyed Dr. Porter's sense of humor and

the way he involved the audience in his presentations. Megan Garsky said she liked the fact that Dr. Porter was, "really down to earth. He didn't fluff things up."

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~Megan Garsky

On Wednesday night, Dr. Porter spoke at Time Out. This proved to be a favorite part of the week for many students. Dr. Porter drew in his audience and encouraged them to reach out to people in everything they do.

One student stated, "Dr. Porter is an amazing speaker. He had a lot of good points. I got something new out of ev-

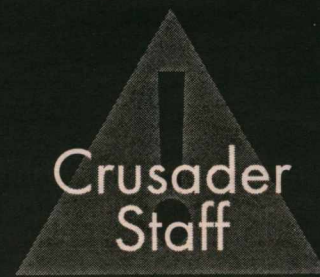
ery chapel. Time Out was my favorite because he talked about how we need to come together as a school and be a light for Christ." Freshman, Mandy Ziebart said that she liked how Dr. Porter explained to the students at "Time Out" that they need to be "Contagious Christians."

Several students found that last week's events came at just the right time. God was certainly faithful in answering the many prayers around campus for a revival. Many students have come to a new understanding of what God wants from their lives, and how he is going to use them. The 2001 Spiritual Emphasis Week has made an impression on the Northwest Nazarene University campus that will not soon be forgot.

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Advice on adjusting to national trauma

Campus counselor Shawn Jensen speaks on dealing with trauma

By Shawn Jensen
Campus Counselor

Okay - Let's admit it. For the last three weeks we have been faced with adjusting to a national trauma, but what about personal trauma?

Webster defines trauma as "a startling experience that has a lasting effect on mental life." Examples of personal trauma can include adjusting to the transition of becoming independent (divorce, death), the end of a relationship (boyfriend, girlfriend, roommate), illness (self, family member, or friend),

the loss of personal property (robbery, automobile accidents) and so on. The list of personal traumatic events could conceivably go on for pages, but I think you get the idea.

Everybody experiences trauma in very different and personal ways. However, there are certain reactions that are shared by those who have experienced distress. Physical reactions are often expressed as insomnia or nightmares, fatigue, nervous energy, appetite, changes and headaches. Emotional reactions include reliving the event, excessive jumpiness,



Shawn Jensen
Counselor

irritability, anger, anxiety and feelings of helplessness.

When a person experiences physical and/or emotional reactions to a trauma, a negative change in productivity often occurs. The consequences of these changes can result in an inability to concentrate, an increased occurrence of simple errors, a memory lapse, the

tendency to overwork and increased absenteeism. Any of these symptoms will make school much more difficult than it should be.

What is something you can do to help yourself when you are experiencing a traumatic event? One suggestion may be to find the meaning in trauma - even when it does not make sense. How do you find meaning in trauma? Try these steps. First, give it time. You may need a little time to adjust to your new situation. Your first reaction may be shock or pain, so giving yourself a little time can only help. Second, remember that you are not a target. Bad things happen to good people, that is just the way life works. Try not to add to your pain by laying blame or establishing guilt (your own or someone else's). Third, reach out

to others. People who care about you want to help, although they may not know how too. Human contact can help you heal, so let the people who mean the most to you know that you need them. Fourth, take some time out when you need to. Put down the photo albums, turn off your television, exercise, read a book, go see a movie, garden, anything to take you mind off of your situation. Fifth, do not expect to be the same as you were before. The traumatizing event has changed your life. This experience has changed your outlook and understanding of life. Of course, I must mention another option you have if you think things are getting worse instead of better - seek a professional counselor.

Student Senators make contribution to campus life

By Sarah Emerson
Campus Writer

As a student at Northwest Nazarene University you have probably seen or heard about something on campus called the Senate. The question is what exactly is this "Senate"?

Well, according to SGA Executive Vice President Josh Fishburne, "the Senate is a legislative body of students here on campus." In other words, the Senate is the students' voice.

There are three separate standing committees which make up the Sen-

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~Josh Fishburne*

ate. Paul Clark is Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee. This part of the Senate performs several duties, two of which are interpreting the Northwest Nazarene University constitution and deciphering its codes.

Josh Anderson is the Chair of the Ways and Means Committee which oversees the University's budget.

There are three Senators from each class represented. This makes for a total of twelve Senators. The Senate meets every Wednesday at 8:00 pm upstairs in the Student Center Conference Room.

Josh Fishburne acts as

Chair during the meetings. The Senate discusses various issues concerning life around campus. The Senators decide how the money NNU students pay each year in student fees is spent. For example, when a group such as the Psychology Club or Business Club are in need of money, the Senate votes on how much funding the group will receive. Or if the Brick House needed a new refrigerator, the Senate would be in charge of deciding the

amount of money that would be given to them.

Fee spending is just one of the

many issues that are discussed in the meetings. Vice President Fishburne is also trying to get the Senate more involved with student elections. This year, they supervised the election tables and counted the ballots.

The weekly Senate meeting is always open to the public. All students are welcome to come join the meetings on Wednesday nights and voice their opinions and ideas. In fact it is encouraged that students come. The success of student life on campus depends upon the students themselves voicing their opinions to their student leaders.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes kicks off

Innocent Egbunike encourages utilizing talents for Jesus

By Jessica Wiggins
Campus Writer

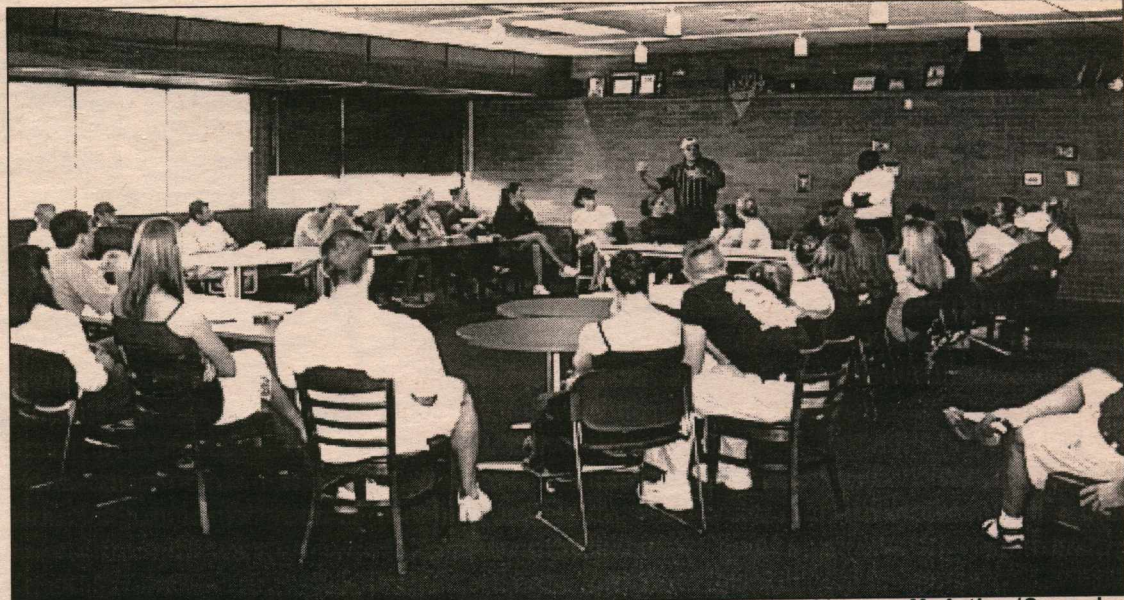
Fellowship of Christian Athletes has arrived on the Northwest Nazarene University campus. Students and coaches met in Clyde's on Sunday, September 30 for their first meeting of the year. The men's basketball team has been working hard to get FCA up and running at NNU, and their efforts paid off with a wonderful evening of fellowship for athletes and non-athletes alike.

The guest speaker for the night was Innocent Egbunike, an Olympian from Nigeria who now coaches track and field at Boise State University. Egbunike started by telling about just a few of his many accomplishments. He was a four time Olympian, bronze medallist in the 400 meters and only the second high school student ever to make the Olympic team. He went on to say, however, that de-

spite all of the recognition he has received, all of the medals he has won, he focuses on God and continuously gives him all the glory. Egbunike said that every race, as he was running down the final stretch towards the finish line, he would imagine that Jesus was there with outstretched arms. Then he would strive to win so that he could be the first to hug Jesus.

Egbunike challenged the audience to be content with, but also use, their God given talents. When told as a young person that he would never make a runner because of being short and pigeon-toed, Egbunike replied, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Egbunike ended by changing a famous quote by John F. Kennedy to, "Ask not what Jesus can do for you, but what you can do for Jesus." Egbunike has definitely accomplished much for Jesus Christ and continues to work



Students met at Clyde's on Sunday evening for the first Fellowship of Christian Athletes "Huddle."
Shawna McArthur/Crusader

as he brings his inspiring story to young people around the country.

Many of you may still be wondering what Fellowship of

"Ask not what Jesus can do for you, but what you can do for Jesus."

~Innocent Egbunike

Christian Athletes is all about. FCA has been around for more than forty-six years, and its main purpose is to "present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and

adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church." Fellowship of Christian Athletes uses athletics as its platform and athletes and coaches as its role-models to reach our world, which is heavily influenced by athletics.

One of FCA's main goals is to have a presence on every school campus in America. Right now, there is an estimated 500,000 students involved, about 24% of all schools in America. FCA has reached every college campus in the state of Idaho

and is influencing students toward having a personal relationship with God.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings are officially called Huddles. The FCA Huddles are meant for a time of fellowship, growth and outreach. Right now, the FCA group at NNU plans to Huddle once a month. Every month, there will be guest speakers involved in a variety of different athletics.

All in all, Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a wonderful time to listen to talented Christian athletes speak about their experiences, as well as mingle and fellowship with your fellow athletes of NNU.

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name. "Jerry" managed to do what most speakers who come to campus cannot. He spoke in Spanish. That is not all, he said "buenos dias," then proceeded to deliver powerful messages. They did not leave you with a tear soaked Kleenex but cer-

tainly put the decision out there. That is why I think the atmosphere and response last week was legitimate. It was not just response out of provoked emotion, it was true conviction.

What did spiritual emphasis week mean to the students though? For some, of course, it was the same-ol' same-ol'.

They attended only the regular schedule of chapels and sat apathetic in their seats. However, there were those like freshmen student Brian Matthias. When asked for his thoughts on spiritual emphasis week, Matthias said "I thought it definitely came at a good time, with everything that has been happening lately. It's so great that everyone can come together like this."

Other comments and discussion did not even need to be provoked. While filing out of chapel, even the normal daily chit-chat was replaced with serious talk of the service. Just another testament to the true quality of the spirit that was present.

All in all, I would have to say this was certainly more than just the routine, emotional response followed by the inevitable slump back to old habits. Thanks in part to Jerry but also to the true seeking out of the spirit by students, this week became one that truly was full of God's spirit.

Of course, only time will tell whether this week will prove to have a lasting impact on the NNU students. The true magnitude and effect of spiritual emphasis week will only be able to be measured in the weeks to come.

Corn Maize:

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this night, however, is not simply the low price. The owner of the Maize realizes that college students are a vital part of the community and is asking for local help. The Spook-alley is a new addition this year to the regular Corn Maize; therefore, Daugherty thought it would be a great project to offer to local schools and organizations.

30 students are needed to man the night's scare, with 15 slots still available for Friday night. Anyone interested in participating can contact Jen Gerner and sign-up sheets are available in all the residence halls. Gerner suggests signing up with friends. "We are open to anyone who would like to help," Gerner added. "But it will be more fun if friends scare people together."

Participants of the scare must be available to be on site, wearing all black, from 7:00 pm to 1:00 am Friday, Oct. 12. All costumes and props will be provided by the Spook-alley and Corn Maize. No experience is necessary; in fact the only prerequisite is that all spooks be willing to have a good time scaring their peers.

Editors Note:

As the Campus Editor of this publication, it is essential that I have good writers who are ready and willing to put in the time to write good stories. I always have a need for more writers with new ideas and interests.

If you happen to be someone who is interested in writing campus news stories, please contact me at anwiggins@nnu.edu or call me at ext. 8129.

Writing news stories involves conducting interviews, attending campus events and then completing the story by deadline. It can be a very rewarding activity.

I am also happy to hear from anyone who has any story ideas. If you have something of interest that pertains to campus life, please let me know, and I will get a story on it.

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Dooley hall to be completed, residents moved in October 6

By Ann-Marie Wiggins
Campus Editor

The time has finally come for the sophomore girls to move from Morrison Hall to Dooley. The move is planned for Saturday, October 6 beginning at 9:00 am.

This weekend was chosen for the moving date because there is no school on Monday. The extra day will give the girls more of a chance to get comfortable in their new rooms. They will have time to get settled and begin studying for the up-coming mid-term exams.

This could prove to be a very stressful time for the sophomore ladies, they would appreciate all the help they could get. There are many things that can be done to help the girls out.

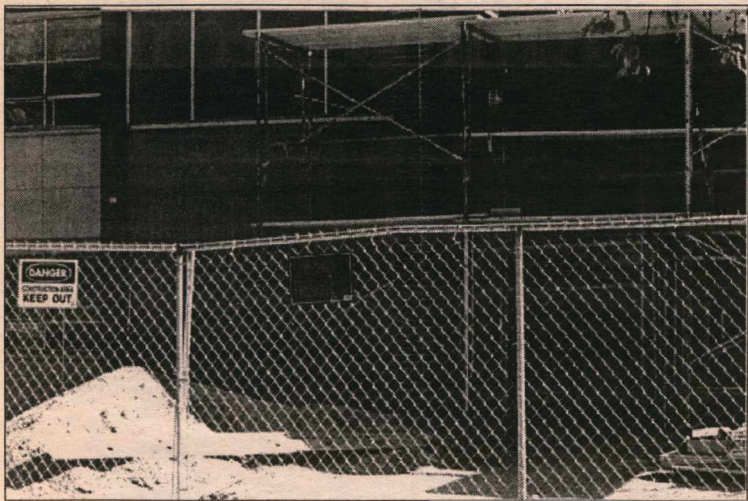
There will be a special moving party from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Everyone is invited to come help the girls move-in. They will need to help carrying boxes from one building to the other.

No one is required to help, or required to stay the whole time, but help would be greatly appreciated. Another bonus is that lunch will be served to all volunteers at 1:00 pm on Saturday.

A second service that could be provided is help in locating boxes. If you have access to boxes please deliver them to the Morrison lobby any time this week. Other things that could be donated to the cause are hand trucks or dollies. They will be returned as soon as possible after the moving day.

Come join the Morrison/

Dooley girls on Saturday for a day of fun and service to your fellow students. Kathy Burns asks that if you are unable to help out this weekend, please pray that this huge undertaking will go as smoothly as possible.



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

Dooley Hall has been under construction for many months. This Friday, it will finally be opened, and residents will be moving in.



Shawna McArthur/Crusader

Morrison is the current resident Hall that the sophomore girls are living in. They will soon be next door to Dooley.

Moving Party

Come help the sophomore girls move from Morrison to Dooley

October 6

9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Freshere try-outs to be held October 11

By Ann-Marie Wiggins
Campus Editor

The annual sponsored talent show known as Freshere will be coming to campus again this year. It will be hosted by the Freshmen class in October. Try-outs are scheduled for Thursday, October 11 at 7:00 pm.

If you have a hidden talent, a unique trick or you just want to get up on the stage for fun, you will need to sign up in the Student Center and attend the try-outs.

Many people are already excited about this year's show. Freshman Nathan Lance and a group of his friends are already practicing their talent. They are planning a Swing Dancing routine. Lance said, "I am excited about Freshere and looking forward to performing our talent."

Many other people also are signing up to show off their uniqueness. The actual show will take place Saturday, October 20. Come break out of your normal routine and join in the fun!

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Try-outs October 11 at 7:00 pm



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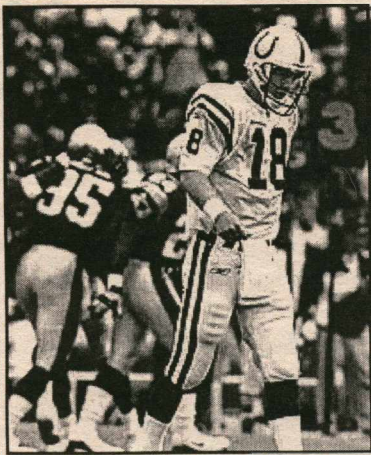
By David Alban
Sports Writer

Several teams were humbled this weekend by some previously struggling teams. This week shows that anyone can beat anyone in the NFL.

The Indianapolis Colts were riding high until they rode into New England. The Patriots under new commander Tom Brady destroyed the Colts 44-13. Indianapolis, who had scored over 40 points against their two previous opponents, got a taste of their own medicine.

The Patriot defense nabbed three of Manning's throws and returned two of them for TDs. Brady did well in filling in for the injured Drew Bledsoe. The Patriots are 8-1 in their last home games against the Colts.

In a defensive struggle, the Ravens pulled it out over the Broncos at Mile High. Denver had the lead early but could not hold on. Denver's offense really struggled in the second half and



AP photos

Manning and his Colts were stunned by the Patriots' win.

only had 228 yards of total offense in the game.

Baltimore's offense was not impressive, but they got the job done. This was a key victory for the Ravens after a disappointing loss last week to Cincinnati.

The Chargers, Packers and Rams remained undefeated on Sunday. San Diego had to work for their victory against a solid Cincinnati team. Tomlinson led the charge with 107 yards on the ground to

wear down the Bengals.

St. Louis and Green Bay both won in blowout fashion and have not really been tested yet this season.

The Rams just walked all over the previously unbeaten dolphins. After a slow start, Favre and the Packers put Carolina away by three touchdowns.

MVP talk is already starting with most of it directed at Kurt Warner. Warner has eight touchdown passes in three games and is averaging nearly 320 yards through the air.

Each game, his completion percentage and passing yards have improved. If this keeps up, it will be a long season for teams in the NFC west.

The AP College Football poll

Rank	Team	W-L	last
1.	Miami Fla(34)	(3-0)	1
2.	Florida (22)	(4-0)	2
3.	Oklahoma (9)	(4-0)	3
4.	Nebraska (2)	(5-0)	4
5.	Texas (4)	(4-0)	5
6.	Tennessee (7)	(3-0)	7
7.	Oregon	(4-0)	6
8.	Virginia Tech	(4-0)	8
9.	UCLA	(4-0)	12
10.	Fresno St (1)	(5-0)	10
11.	Washington	(3-0)	13
12.	Kansas State	(2-1)	11
13.	South Carolina	(4-0)	15
14.	Northwestern	(3-0)	16
15.	Michigan	(3-1)	17
16.	Florida St	(3-1)	18
17.	Georgia Tech	(3-1)	9
18.	LSU	(2-1)	14
19.	Clemson	(3-1)	NR
20.	BYU	(4-0)	20
21.	Purdue	(3-0)	24
22.	Stanford	(3-0)	NR
23.	Toledo	(4-0)	25
24.	Texas A&M	(4-0)	NR
25.	Maryland	(4-0)	NR

College Football: ranked teams win

By David Alban
Sports writer

There were several close games this week in college football. The top game this week included ninth-ranked Kansas State against third-ranked Oklahoma.

Oklahoma got off to a quick start and the Wildcats played catch-up the whole game.

The ACC had a great game that faced off two top teams as well. Clemson and Georgia Tech had to go into an extra session to get the game decided. Clemson's QB Woodrow Dantzler capped off the victory with an 11-yard touchdown run in a big upset over the Yellow Jackets.

In Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan finally got the Big Ten conference a top 25 victory. The only thing is that they played another conference foe so the Big Ten "had" to win.

Michigan started off slow but then pulled off some trick plays to get some momentum. The Wolverines scored touchdowns on four of five possessions at one point.

This was too much for Kurt Kittner and the rest of the Fighting Illini of Illinois. The Michigan defense held Illinois to just 20 points.

UCLA also added a blowout victory to their belt. The Bruins destroyed last years Cinderella

team of Oregon State. The Beavers could not get anything started on offense, and they could not stop the ground game of the Bruins.

Foster ran for 147 yards on 31 carries with 3 touchdowns. The Bruins and heating up quite nicely for their difficult conference games that are approaching quickly.

Notre Dame remained winless in getting pounded by the Aggies of Texas A&M. The Irish are ranked 113th out of 115 Division I-A schools in yards per game.

Notre Dame also averages a measly 7.67 points a game, which is the worst in the nation. I would look for the Irish to have a coaching change by the end of the season if things remain the same.

The Pacific Ten and Big Twelve conferences are flexing their muscles in these first few weeks of the season. Both conferences have three teams ranked in the top 10. The Big Twelve has the number three, four, and five ranked teams. This will not remain, however, though because of the conference schedules.

The Pacific Ten has had some big victories against non-conference ranked opponents. The Ducks, Bruins and Huskies are ranked eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

Power houses, power failures

A weekly commentary by David Alban

Team (W-L)	Notes	Last Week
1. St. Louis (3-0)	Impressive victory over dolphins. Warner is getting so good it's scary.	4
2. Green Bay (3-0)	Have not really been tested yet but look like a very solid squad.	7
3. San Diego (3-0)	Wait to see how they do against their division; still they are shocking the rest of the league and themselves.	6
4. Oakland (2-1)	The Raiders have a lethal receiving core. If Gannon stays healthy, this team will be scary in the postseason.	NR
5. Cleveland (2-1)	Big road victory at Jacksonville. Defense knocks Brunell out of game. Couch passes for 250 yards.	NR
6. Baltimore (2-1)	Defense wins games. Ravens shut down Griese and rest of Bronco offense.	NR
7. Denver (2-1)	Lose in close battle to Super Bowl Champs. Still one of the league's best.	3
8. NY Giants (2-1)	Return home for first time since attack. Played with lots of emotion in a quality victory over a good Saints team.	NR
31. Buffalo (0-3)	Suffering many injuries and losses. Buffalo might be extra cold this winter.	NR
32. Washington (0-3)	Scoring five points and allowing five TDs a game. Forfeiting does not hurt as much.	NR

MLB STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Braves	84	72	.538	-
Phillies	82	74	.526	2
Mets	80	74	.510	4.5
Marlins	73	80	.468	11
Expos	65	86	.417	19

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Astros	91	65	.583	-
Cardinals	90	66	.577	1
Cubs	85	71	.545	6
Brewers	65	91	.417	26
Reds	65	91	.417	26
Pirates	59	98	.376	32.5

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
D'backs	88	68	.564	-
Giants	86	70	.551	2
Dodgers	82	74	.526	6
Padres	77	79	.494	11
Rockies	71	85	.455	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Yankees	92	62	.597	-
Red Sox	77	78	.497	15.5
Blue Jays	76	80	.487	17
Orioles	62	93	.400	30.5
Devil Rays	58	98	.372	35

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Indians	89	66	.574	-
Twins	82	75	.522	8
White Sox	81	75	.519	8.5
Tigers	64	92	.410	25.5
Royals	61	95	.391	28.5

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Mariners	111	45	.712	-
Athletics	96	60	.615	15
Angels	75	81	.481	36
Rangers	72	84	.462	39

MLB season: records, legends, Yankees

By Josh Zickefoose
Sports Writer

Every year is a great year for America's pastime. This year is especially great, because the Northwest has heroes: the Bay Area has an offensive baseball god, Arizona is smiling, while Baltimore is crying and New York always has a grin on its face (even despite tragedy).

The Mariners are four games away from beating the 1998 World Series Champion Yankees' regular season win record and six games away from beating the all-time regular season record set by the Chicago Cubs (that is right, they used to win).

Two records that everyone

believed would always stand are on the verge of being broken: Bonds is two homeruns away from beating the incredible 70-homerun mark set by Mark McGwire, and Randy Johnson is close to Nolan Ryan's single season strike out total.

The Yankees have been plagued with injuries lately but should be able to overcome this handicap. After all, they have won three back to back to back World Series titles and have won four of the last five World Series. The Yankees once managed to win five titles in a row, which means they have three more to conquer in order to beat this Yankee record. Four times in the past, they have

won three in a row, and three times they have won four in a row. Let us hope they are healthy for the playoffs in almost a week.

The Mariners have hopes to win a World Series to cap their terrific season. Who knew that a city that receives thirty thousand inches of rain a year could produce a good baseball team (it must be the coffee!)?

I hope everyone watches the playoffs, they should be interesting, and let us hope the professors on campus give time off from class to catch the games.

In closing, I want to wish Cal Ripken Jr. a farewell and happy retirement.

Lady Crusaders soccer rallies back to win in sudden death

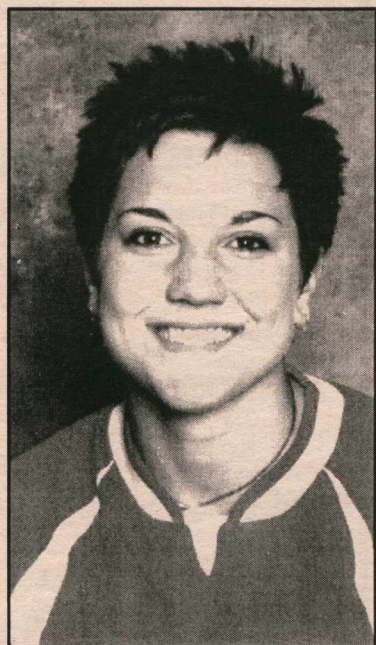
By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team was defeated 0-4 by Seattle University on Friday but was able to bounce back and win an important game against Western Oregon by the score of 4-3 thanks to the heroics of freshman Lacey Rasmussen (Nampa, ID) in overtime.

The Crusaders suffered this weekend their second straight shutout against a Seattle University team that was determined to win. The Redhawks got off to an early lead by scoring two and seemed to be in control for the rest of the game by setting the tempo and allowing only four shots on goal (compared to the 21 taken by Seattle). Sophomore Shauna Voss (Yakima, WA) made 11 saves that afternoon whereas her counterpart performed only one save on a pass destined for Lacey Rasmussen.

Coach Jim Lang was concerned about their two straight scoreless games and made sure his team would be present offensively against Western Oregon.

That game, Monday



Duane Slemmer

Lacey Rasmussen's two goals on Monday helped the ladies win in OT.

afternoon, the Crusaders seemed to be once dominated and forced to endure another shutout, after falling behind 0-3 in the first half. Rasmussen had decided to change the score.

She scored four minutes into the second to set the tone for the Saders. Mindy Gibbens, NNU's leading scorer followed suit and made the score 2-3 at the 64th minute. At the 78th minute, Senior Jamie Swanson (San Diego,

CA) dished out her second assist to Aubrey Metzger who decided to join in the scoring festivities and score the tying goal.

Thanks to the momentum on their side, NNU dictated once more the pace. Lacey Rasmussen, who was not content with scoring only one goal that afternoon, connected with a beautiful corner kick that was heading all along to Rasmussen's foot. The sudden death goal meant a win for the Crusaders who dominated all but the first half of the game.

Shauna Voss made eight saves, only two of which were in the second half.

The Women stayed focused on their goal Monday. Coach Jim Lang and his team were able to bounce back from their shutout and a difficult first half, and score four consecutive thanks to Lacey Rasmussen, but also to the fancy and effective footwork of teammates Mindy Swanson, Aubrey Metzger, and Emily Schreppele.

Be sure to come out Saturday and help support the NNU women as they face Monata Billings.

Women's volleyball: season of change

By Carrie Hays
Sports Writer

This year has proved to be a new challenge for Northwest Nazarene University Crusader volleyball. New coaches, new players and new rules have been cause for adjustment. After 12 years of coaching for NNU, Darlene Brasch resigned from her position as head coach of women's volleyball. The new coaches are Deb Bradburn as head coach and Karen Alsager as assistant coach. Both women come to NNU with high recommendations and successful volleyball careers both as players and coaches.

Before resigning, Brasch signed two new players to the roster: Carie James from San Diego, CA and Lindsay Miller from Creswell, OR. James played on the Point Loma High School varsity team for three years and was a two-year starter. She also was named First Team All-League and most valuable player her senior year. According to

Brasch, Miller "has a great vertical, will come into the program as a redshirt and will continue to work on her skills." Expect these two ladies to make great contributions to the volleyball program.

NCAA has added some new regulations that have the potential to make the game of volleyball significantly different. Rally scoring to 30 has been the decided way to keep score. Rally scoring is a new rule in effect this season that consists of rewarding a point to every rally, whether the winner of the point was serving or not. Sideouts have been eliminated.

This new adjustment will cause teams to minimize their mistakes and focus on consistent all-around play. Sophomore Laryssa Mereszczak (Grangeville, ID) comments, "Rally scoring makes the pace of the game a lot faster. You can not afford to let the other team win consecutive points. With rally scoring, the games are always close."

Only losing two starters, our volleyball team has great potential for success this season. The team began their year strong with four consecutive wins. They have contended with the top teams in the conference. Earlier this year, NNU took Seattle Pacific, last year's undefeated team, to five games. This last weekend, the team traveled to Seattle University and Simon Fraser University, coming home without a win but some very close games. They took Seattle University to five games and lost to SFU in a close three-set match.

"Our team is still fairly young" notes Mereszczak "but looks very hopeful because we work well together and everyone contributes equally. We have a great all-around team this year."

The next home games are Thursday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Montgomery Fieldhouse. Come support your team, and cheer the girls on to victory!

Men's soccer struggling to win

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

Seattle Pacific made the Crusaders another one of its victims this season. SPU began their Great Northwest Athletic Conference play at home against the Crusaders by defeating NNU 6-0, thanks to an early outburst of three goals within five minutes.

The Crusaders were no match for this team that posted their sixth straight win. In fact, SPU outshot NNU 33-2. Northwest Nazarene even tried changing goalies, but both Brett O'Connor and Paul Cornelius had to face the agony of seeing the ball go into their own net.

No one should blame the

goalie for these scores, however. O'Connor has been making a considerable amount of saves this season, only to reduce the score of the opponent.

NNU has had a lot of trouble connecting on the offensive end this year, thus putting a lot of pressure on the defensive players, which inevitably brings on goals against the team.

Is there hope for this season? Of course there is. There are still many games left in the season, and many chances for the Crusaders to bounce back. Be sure to come out to the next home game Oct 11 and support the men as they attempt to taste victory once again this season.

NNU intramural football

By Matt Fraley
Sports Editor

Where can you find flag football? No, not in an NFL arena, but here on campus, on the old track field. The players gather here every Saturday morning and noon to play in a spirit of camaraderie and rip each other's flags off... most of the time.

I watched the closing of a very physical game last weekend and saw some guys do more than pull a flag from the waist of their opponent. There was some real tackling and much disagreeing with the referee. But all of this was not wrong: it was just intense. The players were really into the game and feeling the heat. The game was close and the team that was behind had one last chance run to try and win the game, but fell short on a last play that was just as hotly argued as all of the others.

The following game was slightly less stressful for either team. The two squads had already met and had a good confrontation the first time, so no hard feelings came into play.

Although the game got off to a slow start, a nice run by Joe Chapman set up the Leghounds in great position for a close range TD pass to Hodges. Doug would then convert the extra point by running unharmed into the end zone.

Doug's counterpart, Doug, then tried to rally his team back and tie the score, but shortly

before reaching the end zone, his alter-ego intercepted a pass. The consequence was simple: A Tiner TD, which is the fourth straight game in which Tiner has capted a Touchdown pass.

Shortly before halftime, Lou Lindley decided to show his offensive skills, not only as a blocker, but also as a scorer by putting six on the board himself. All this however came thanks to the nice run by Hodges followed by a Tiner catch just short of the end zone.

Totally unrelated to this play came to me a quote, from Josh Hodges. He said: "Lou has demonstrated with no doubt that he is player of the year". If there were awards given to these players at the end of the year, I would have to agree with Josh. Lindley has been consistent and although you might not have seen it, he delivered just a few weeks ago one of the best blocks I have ever seen.

Jeff Miller, another infamous Mississippi Leghound, has become a valuable asset lately. In the first of two games the team played that morning, he scored twice and intercepted one pass... as a center.

Intramural football surely is not as heralded as a Florida vs. Florida St. game or a Green Bay vs. Minnesota, but the fun and the intensity are still present so come out some Saturday morning at least at 11:00 and come watch some guys have fun on the field.

Thanks to all the writers who have helped me thus far and to all of you just joining the Crusader team. Your ideas and articles have been excellent. Keep up the good work.

If you wish to write sports articles, let me know. Call Matt Fraley @ 8929 or email me with ideas or sports you wish to cover at Mpfraley@nnu.edu

Saturday is not boring anymore!

Looking for something fun to be doing on a Saturday? Nampa actually offers some really fun ideas for Saturdays.

1. *The Reel Theatre*- It's only two dollars, you can't lose! It's a great (and cheap!) way to spend your Saturday night.
2. *Warhawk Air Museum*- Check out all the WWI & II stuff including two of the few remaining P-40 WWII fighter planes left in the world and a rare WWII P-51C razorback Mustang fighter plane.
-Located at the Nampa Municipal Airport, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
3. *Swiss Village Cheese*- Stop in on the way to Boise for some of the best ice cream in the area. Watch people in hairnets and hard hats make tons and tons of cheese! Take some "Squeaky Cheese" along for the ride. They also have a great gift shop!

Nampa

Looking for a good restaurant?
extensive selection

- APPLEBEES- This restaurant is a tradition for college food, it also has sports continuously spouting from the TV.
- NOODLES- If you're in the mood for pasta, pasta, pasta!
- MONA LISA- This is a fondue restaurant. Very fancy and a great choice for a special date.
- RED ROBIN- Another classic for NNU students. Ribs, burgers and rice bowls, Red Robin is the perfect place to eat.
- YEN CHING- This place has fantastic chinese food! A great desire when you're craving oriental food.
- SAY YOU SAY ME- Not quite so well-known, this place has great like-home-cooked meals. Great for dates!
- DUTCH INN- Just a hop, skip and jump from NNU

Date ideas in the Nampa area

Got a hot date, but nowhere to go? Believe it or not, Nampa has some great opportunities for some unforgettable dates!

Feeling Romantic?

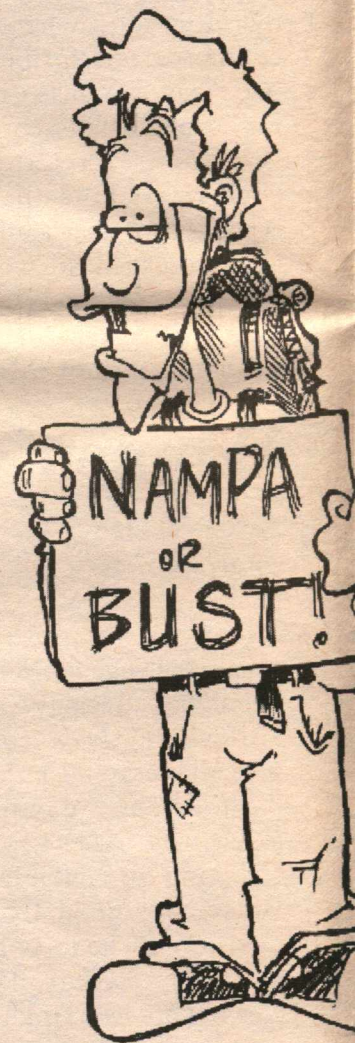
1. (For the gents...) Buy a single red rose for your date at Nampa Floral Co. Inc.
466-3508 **Cost: \$4.99**
2. Treat your date to a night of fine dining at The Plum Tree (be sure to make a reservation!)
467-1520 **Cost: \$10+ per person**
3. Take your date to a play or event at the Nampa Civic Center
465-9490 **Cost: Ranges from free to \$30** **Total Cost: \$25-\$50**

Feeling Adventurous?

1. Begin your date with some sumo-wrestling, karaoke, and Robo-Surf (call to ask what that is!)
888-4409 **Cost: Ranges from \$5 per person to \$15 per person**
2. Then treat your date to the best sitr-down pizza you can get in Nampa at the Chicago Connection
467-1177 **Cost: Large one topping pizza & 2 Liter Coke- 11.95**
3. Then go for a swim at the Nampa Recreation Center's Pool (very nice facilities!)
465-2288 **Cost: \$6 per person** **Total Cost: \$35-\$50**

Feeling Laid back?

1. Start your date off with dinner at AppleBee's or Red Robin
Cost: \$10 per person
2. Go and catch a flick at Edwards Cinema
Cost: \$8 per person (+ snacks)
3. End your date with a very CHEAP and tasty ice cream cone from McDonalds!
Cost: 51 cents each **Total Cost: \$40**



Papa John's vs. D

Two of Nampa's best pizzerias screw last pepperoni

Place:	Papa John's
Phone #:	461-4600
Price for large one topping pizza:	\$9.99
Closing Hours:	M-Th: 12am
	Sun: 11am Fri/Sat: 1am
Latest Delivery time:	12 am

's Good Eats

Nampa offers a wide (although not extremely) variety of eateries in the area.

...age students. It has the best fajitas this side of Boise! Besides great views of the TV's that are visible from the entire range of seating.

...asta, Noodles is a great choice! Lots of variety, and huge helpings! ...y! Very good! Although it's pretty expensive, this restaurant would be

...nging from their famous Red Robin Burger to scrumptious vegetable ...at for a night out, especially when cafeteria food has got you down!

...Fast service, and a nice atmosphere, Yen Ching offers all you could

...quaint little restaurant is on the Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. It boasts some

...on 12th Ave., it's like going to a Shari's restaurant in the Netherlands.

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Grab your fishing pole and shotgun and check out these activities in the Nampa area

Fishing: Options in the immediate area include the Wilson Ponds-Fish Hatchery (465-8479), the Snake River (south of Nampa on 12th Ave.), and the Boise River.

Shooting: Often people go out to Pickle Butte. There is a dry lake bed nearby that is perfect for target practicing. You might also check out the area around Kuna Cave.

Hunting: Deer season opens this weekend! The Owyhee Mountains are a popular place to go hunting. There are a couple of units in the Snake River area designated for short range rifles. Another good area is the space between Eagle and Emmett. There are different restrictions everywhere, so find out all the info from Fish and Game.

4x4: Got the need for speed? The Lizard Butte area is also a popular place to let out that road rage and have some fun on wheels.

Ye Olde Downtown Nampa: A User's Guide

If you suddenly find yourself bored on any particular afternoon, grab a couple friends and head to downtown Nampa. There are many things to do and see in the oldest part of town.

Grab a bite at the Little Kitchen on First Street. This old fashioned restaurant offers some great down-home cooking at a reasonable price.

Stroll down the street a few feet and step in at the antique shop next door. There are enough things to look at to keep you busy for hours.

Looking for an old book? Step across the street and enter Twice Told Tales. They have newer books, old books and really old books. They also have an extensive collection of music records.

Just around the corner is the Canyon County Historical Museum. It holds records of Nampa's history, lots of old photographs and hundreds of items from Nampa's past.

Try just exploring one of the buildings. You may find more than you expected!



Nampa/Caldwell Visitor's Guide

Nampa's old train station turned museum sits in the center of the downtown area at the end of 12th Ave. Here, you can learn about the history of Nampa and the Canyon County. The museum is open Tue.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. You can phone them at 467-7611.

CHEAP date ideas in the Nampa area

Don't have the cash for a traditional type of date? Here are some ideas you can use instead.

1. Take your date to the public library. Nampa's library has an extensive collection of books, dating through a very expansive period of time. Why not bond with your date over a romantic candlelit book about Chinese warthogs, or anything else that may be of interest?

Total cost: 0 dollars

2. Hungry? Well, treat your date and yourself to a tasteful dinner at The Dex! The servers are delightful people, and will ensure that your time spent there will be exciting and pleasing. Furthermore, they have an excellent array of deserts, ranging from chocolate ice cream to pie!

Total cost: 0 dollars

3. Interested in competitive games? Why spend money going elsewhere when you can escort your date directly to the Culver Lobby for a night filled with fun and pool? There you can enjoy nubbled ends of pool sticks and the company of freshman boys!

Total cost: 0 dollars

Domino's

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Domino's
65-5555
11.93 (Delivery)
6.30 (Carryout)
Sun-Thur: 12am
Fri/Sat: 2am
1:45pm

Nampa girl donates savings to Red Cross

By Amy Oglevie
Editor-in-Chief

Patty Cuchillo stands as just one testimony to the quality of human compassion; however, what is surprising is that she is only 13 years old.

The eighth-grader's heart went out to her fellow human beings' plight when she watched the news coverage of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and saw people jumping from the 110-story Twin Towers.

Cuchillo, student of West Middle School in Nampa, pooled all the money she had saved from working in the fields this summer and rallied her fellow students to support her cause.

She had saved more than \$50 from weeding and picking cherries with her family and donated it to American Red Cross relief efforts.

"I was going to spend the money on something else," Cuchillo admitted, "but I started to think and I decided to donate it."

Cuchillo added she probably would have spent her



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Patty Cuchillo, an eight-grader at West Middle School in Nampa, responded with generosity after the Twin Towers fell Sept. 11. Although she said she was going to spend the money on something else, she gave \$50 she saved from weeding and picking cherries to the American Red Cross.

savings on clothes or candy. However, she decided to use it to help others, a statement of compassion beyond her years.

"They've risked their lives to get people out," she said with regards to the firefighters who continue to work tirelessly in the ruins.

In four days, Cuchillo and other West Middle School students donated more than \$300, which the school's student council has pledged to double. The students donated \$.25 to write their names on red, white and blue paper hearts. The hearts were taped on a hallway wall in the shape

Letter connected to terrorism

By Marie Coelho
Off-Campus Writer

A letter left behind by the terrorists who attacked New York and Washington contained religious references, inspirational comments and step-by-step instructions for the suicide missions.

The letter, which Washington officials said connected the hijackers, is a puzzling mixture of everyday goodness and murderous resolve.

The letter speaks of the importance of keeping a knife sharp to prevent "the discomfort of those you are killing." The letter also warns against holding prisoners, "Take prisoners and kill them." The letter says, in both cases, that such steps are the way of the Prophet.

The four-page letter was found in the luggage of Mohamed Atta, who officials said was on the American Airlines flight that hit the World Trade Center first. Other letters appeared to be photocopies of the one in Atta's luggage.

One was found in the wreckage of the United Airlines flight that crashed in Pennsylvania, while the other was found in a car parked at Dulles International Airport that was used by the hi-

jackers who flew the plane into the Pentagon.

The letter's opening statements specify the ways the terrorists were to prepare themselves for death. "Pray during the night and be persistent in asking God to give you victory," the letter says. It also reminds the terrorists to bring a suitcase and examine their weapons. It tells them to

"The time for play is over and the serious time is upon us. How much time have we wasted in our lives?" ~ Excerpt from letter

bless their bodies and their personal effects.

"This doesn't sound like someone with a callous disregard for human life," said Imam Talib Abdur-Rashid, spiritual leader of the Mosque of Islamic Brotherhood in Manhattan.

Dr. Farouque Khan, spokesman for the Islamic Center of Long Island, shared a similar opinion. He said the excerpts sounded "like a pep rally for someone going on a very laudable mission" when it was "an evil mission."

"It just doesn't add up," Kahn said. "The Prophet laid down clear guidelines that, even in the case of a war, you don't harm women and children."

The letter also says, "Purify

your soul from all unclean things. Completely forget something called 'this world.' The time for play is over and the serious time is upon us. How much time have we wasted in our lives? Shouldn't we take advantage of these last hours to offer good deeds and obedience?"

The prayers the letter concludes with, Khan said, are common ones, usually used when someone is "facing difficulty or embarking on some important mission."

Esposito, Director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, said, "We have a certain need to simply explain what somebody does as totally irrational. Therefore, the fact that they might be well-educated people and that they might come out of a pious background stuns us."

Jane I. Smith, a professor at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut, described the excerpts as "truly pious."

"Apparently, one can assume what was done was done by people out of a genuine and sincere belief that they were helping bring about the will of God," Professor Smith said. "And that, in turn, may be the most frightening thing about it."

of "Patty C."

"She was definitely one of the few with her heart in this," said Robyn Weikel, eighth-grade home-room teacher. "A lot of students worked really hard, but none did financially what she did."

Cuchillo's home-room teacher, Jen Stroud, also spoke highly of the 13-year-old.

"She's a very giving, understanding, accepting individual," Stroud said. "She's an excellent athlete, excellent student, able to juggle it all."

Stroud noted that Cuchillo seemed to realize immediately the magnitude of the terrorist

attacks that killed thousands in New York, Washington DC and Pennsylvania.

"There were some kids, like Patty, who understood right away what it meant," Stroud said. "Most of our kids didn't really understand what had happened."

She gave all she had, yet Cuchillo said she wishes it could have been more.

"I feel good that I did something nice for those people," Cuchillo, who as of late last week had not told her parents about the donation, said, "But I still feel like I haven't donated enough."

Pavarotti sings: Continued

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and other well-known operas. While singing solo, Pavarotti's voice exhibited a wide range of octaves and feeling, leaving no doubts as to why he is so famous.

Remigio sang pieces from *Gianni Schicchi*, *Adriana Lecouvreur* and *The Merry Widow*. Although she came on stage as the unknown singer, Remigio's talent quickly won the audience over, and the applause for her was not lacking in appreciation.

Pavarotti and Remigio also sang together in a marvelous blend of voices. In a series of pieces from *La Bohème*, they were able to act out their words, to the double benefit of the audience since few in attendance were likely to understand Italian.

In a wonderful display, they showed the audience a young man trying desperately to win a maiden, and her first trying to pull away but ending up caught by his persistence and

eventually, to his delight, declaring her own feelings.

After Pavarotti had sung through the entire program he received a thunderous standing ovation. He then proceeded to grace the audience with not one, not even two, but three encores.

The first two were solos, while the last one was actually a trio in which Remigio accompanied the Maestro who also "conducted" the audience in participating. Since no one actually knew the words, the audience was led in singing "la la la."

The entirety of the event was a social success and enjoyed by all. His talent was matched by his appreciation for the audience, which he showed by acknowledging not only the first class ticket holders but each time turning towards everyone else, an act which was met by enthusiasm every time. Hopefully, Pavarotti will be able to entertain our area at least once again.

Relief efforts: continued

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loved.

"It is easy to work down there and just see it as a big pile of steel and a construction problem and forget that it is a grave for thousands of people," Steven Rosenthal, Executive Director of Cross-Cultural Solutions said. Rosenthal was serving meals for workers at the site and said that the procession of family members had been among the most powerful images associated with the disaster since the horror of Sept. 11 itself. All who are involved are struck with the bitter truth

about the fragileness of life.

The healing process of New York City has been a slow and painful one. Not even time can heal all the wounds that have been inflicted upon those who lost loved ones. The battle is not over and it has come to be a personal struggle for each soul just to get through each day. But hope is present and everyone will continue to press on.

In this time that we are so far away from the reality of pain that others feel, we can continue to pray for those that are involved and to remember that the battle belongs to the Lord.

United Nations passes measure against terrorism

By Sarah Chase
Off-Campus Writer

This past Thursday, Sept. 27, the United States announced a measure to the United Nations which obligates member states to suppress all terrorist movement, training and financing and to collaborate in any anti-terrorist campaigning, notwithstanding ones that demand force.

The extensive support that Americans received at the United Nations following the terrorist attacks produced Washington's resolve to present the resolution. The introduction of this measure by the US was primarily an effort to capture the support that countries around the world have been giving the US ever since the attack on the Pentagon and World Trade Center Sept. 11.

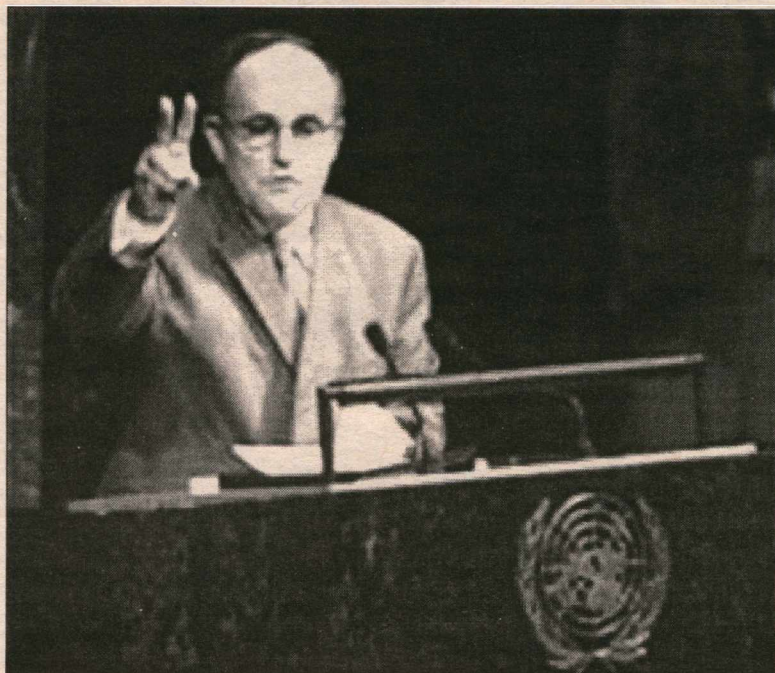
On Sept. 28, the United Nations agreed to adopt this resolution with exceptional swiftness. The General Assembly and the Council passed resolutions "condemning the attacks and endorsing an American response."

The resolution was put in a format instantly binding for every member state by "invoking Chapter seven of the United Nations Charter."

According to diplomats, the members had all agreed on adopting the resolution from the outset, and legal particulars were the only part requiring further discussion.

This discussion consisted of defining who is a terrorist, and other issues surrounding the changing of national codes legally. However, these issues will be addressed in the months ahead with further debate.

The US started hastening part of its overdue payment to the United Nations as of the September 11 attack on the US's secu-



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New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani addresses the UN. Giuliani is the first New York mayor to address the UN in 52 years.

urity. Since then, the United Nations administration seems to have revised its view of the US's significance. Concerning this newest resolution that the United Nations has passed, Sergey V. Lavrov, the Russian ambassador, said, "We support it. We are ready now, immediately."

The following procedures will be taken by all the states as the "basic premises of the resolution."

The financing of terrorists will be suppressed and prevented. The resources of terrorist organizations and terrorists will be frozen without delay. Everyone will be prohibited from making available funds to terrorist organizations.

An elimination of terrorists' supplies for weapons and a suppression of all terrorist organizations from doing new member recruiting will be enacted. No safe haven will be provided for all persons committing, supporting, planning or financing acts of terrorism or providing havens for

terrorists. In terrorist crime investigations, the largest amount of help must be afforded to every one.

Border controls must be rendered effective enough to prevent the moving of groups of terrorists or individual terrorists, and documents for travel must be controlled.

This resolution asked all its members to disclose within a period of 90 days "on how they were complying." The pathway for force against the Taliban government could well be opened with the adopting of this resolution by the UN if this radical Afghanistan government is found to be in error on "denying a safe haven" for terrorist groups.

The United Nations withdrew "five-year-old sanctions against Sudan." The US refrained from this vote. This sanction lift was meant to send the message that being a US supporter right now could have definite benefits. Nevertheless, the US still holds sanctions against Sudan, which President Clinton imposed in 1996.

From 1991 until 1996, Osama bin Laden reportedly made his home in Khartoum. Under compulsion from Saudi Arabia and the US, he was expelled from Sudan. The Taliban of Afghanistan allowed bin Laden a safe haven, and he has lived in Afghanistan for the past few years.

An untraditional visitor was greeted by the General Assembly of the United Nations on Friday. Rudolph W. Giuliani, the mayor of New York, was the guest speaker to the Assembly before the opening debate.

Giuliani is the first mayor from the state of New York to have this honor since 1952.

News Briefs

Pakistan supports US, Taliban preps for war

The president of Pakistan said today that he believed that the United States would take military action against Afghanistan and that the Taliban government's days in Afghanistan were numbered.

"It appears that the United States will take action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban," the president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said in an interview with the BBC.

Further signs that the talking seems to be over and that Afghanistan is being prepared for war came from the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in a rare address on the Taliban-run Radio Shariat late Sunday.

"The government may collapse," he said, but the result would be the same as the jihad, or holy war, against the Soviet Union.

"New fronts will be established, just like against the Communists.

"You may capture the airports and the capital and the cities," he added, "but people will go to the mountains. God willing, I believe that neither the United States nor their allies will be able to do anything."

Boise Airport keeps up with security demand

The Boise airport has a new surveillance system in place. This security system has been in place for a month now, but they are adding new cameras to keep up with potential terrorist threats.

There are 180 cameras which transport images to a central computer. Before this, images were put on videotape and hard to access—now it's much easier.

Don Larson, Airport Security, said, "We can take the still image and print it off in a picture. We can send it as an email, as an attachment to a person and place the entire video and save it as a movie format so we can see what's going on."

Also, air travelers will see a military presence at airports nationwide, including Boise's airport.

The Idaho National Guard has reported to the Boise air terminal this morning to begin duty as airport security. The guardsmen began training for their new position, and will be visible to travelers in the coming weeks.

US deploys another aircraft carrier

The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk left its base near Tokyo on Monday for an undisclosed location as part of the US military campaign against terrorists, a spokesman said.

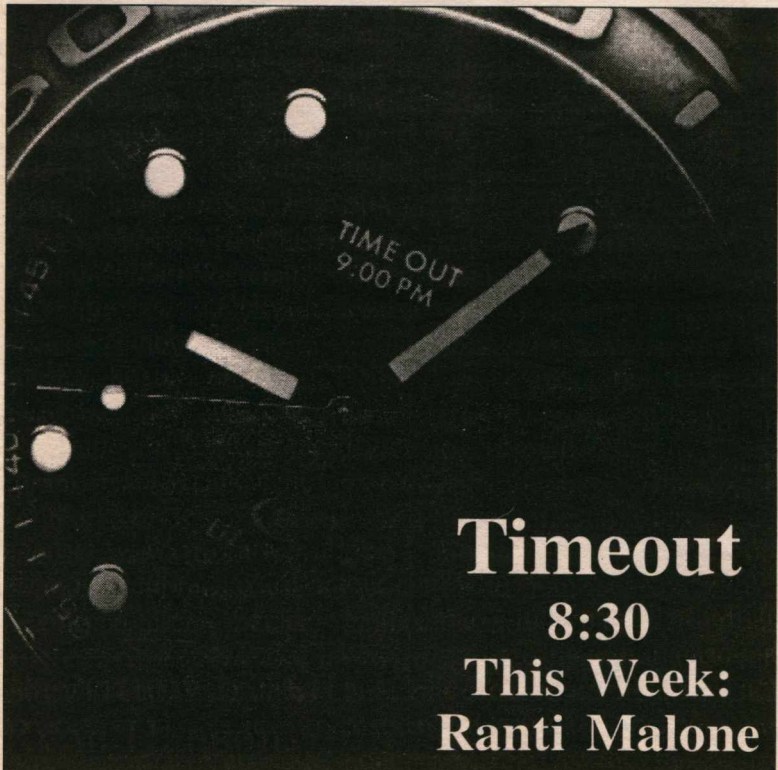
The 40-year-old non-nuclear powered carrier departed Yokosuka Naval Base "to support tasking in response to operation 'Enduring Freedom,'" Navy spokesman Hidemi Nagao said, referring to the code name of the US military campaign against perpetrators of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. He declined to elaborate.

The Kitty Hawk steamed out of Yokosuka on Sept. 21 on an undisclosed mission but returned Sunday.

It is one of 11 US vessels stationed at the naval facility, which is about 28 miles southwest of Tokyo and is home to the commander of the US Seventh Fleet.

The 81,123-ton, 1,069-foot carrier typically carries about 70 aircraft and a complement of 5,500 sailors, naval aviators and Marines.

All News Briefs written by Off-Campus Editor Ryan Hanson



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This Week:
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Security restrictions go into effect in airports

By Marie Coelho
Off-Campus Writer

More detailed screening procedures and an increase in travelers has produced lines at airports around the country the past few weeks.

At Philadelphia International Airport, a quarter of a mile long line stretched to a hotel, where clerks sold beverages to passengers who arrived three to four hours before their flight.

Most passengers said they expected delays and had set aside enough time to get to their flights. But some said the long lines would cause them to miss their departure times.

A directive issued by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordering a more thorough examination of

laptops and carry-on luggage caused the majority of the delay.

This directive requires that passengers who set off metal detectors must be examined with a security wand and patted down by hand. Scanning machine operators must stop the machine to look at each item as it passes through the machine.

The FAA also asked airlines to screen as much checked luggage as possible.

At some airports, security officers occasionally hand-checked luggage at the ticket counters.



A guard walks through a corridor at the soon to be reopened Ronald Reagan National Airport. President Bush has decided to reopen the airport within a few days.

As announced by President Bush Thursday, Sept. 27, security will become even greater. A new federal agency will oversee all airport

60,000 a week ago, said an airline spokesman. At the airport, there is a communal security checkpoint before passengers can board a train to the airport.

The wait on Thursday was two hours or longer to get through metal detectors. Now the lines are shorter, but passengers still reported having to wait 45 minutes to and hour to check bags and another 20-25 minutes for a security check.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, US Airways in Pittsburgh began to allow curbside check-in, said a passenger service supervisor, while other airlines may not allow that convenience right away.

Meanwhile, airlines that specialize in short flights could be affected if passengers decide to drive three to five hours instead of having to wait in long lines.

"I would drive next time, if it continues like this," said Tony Wesner, a paint company executive. "Why would I spend three and four hours in an airport if it takes four to five to drive?"

security and deployed at all commercial airports will be troops from the National Guard.

Tightened security has coincided with a steady increase in the number of passengers, said industry analysts.

About 120,000 travelers were expected to come through Pittsburgh International Airport on US airways compared with

The current check-in process raises questions about what kind of lines to expect when Americans return to normal traveling.

Jim Lehman, Senior Vice President of AAA in the Western Pennsylvania region, said, "What no one has seen yet is the impact with normal travel volume. It's going to be a challenge the FAA is going to have to deal with, making sure security is as tight as it can be while not deterring people from traveling."

Stempler of the Air Travelers Association said he has seen thorough to cursory security checks within just a few feet of each other at Dulles Airport outside Washington on Wednesday.

He also said security appeared to be growing more lax at some airports as lines grow longer and officials want to speed up check-in.

Harold Saulsby, a corporate training expert, said the multiple checks of laptops was a measure that began to grate on him since airports should have the technology to distinguish computers from bombs.

"There are freedoms that we take for granted," Saulsby said. "Maybe we can give some back and feel a lot safer. But there comes a point where you cross a line and begin obstructing freedom. I hope we don't get to that point."

Some airports remain closed. President Bush has decided to reopen Ronald Reagan National Airport, administration officials said today, and will probably make the announcement on Tuesday. The officials added that the airport could begin operating within days.



Minority Scholars receive fellowships

The National Academies
Press Release

WASHINGTON ~ One hundred thirty two outstanding minority scholars have been awarded fellowships in the 2001 Ford Foundation fellowship programs. The programs, which are administered by the National Research Council, seek to increase the presence of underrepresented minority groups on the nation's college and university faculties.

Overall, the programs made awards to 59 beginning graduate students, 42 students writing their dissertations, and 31 recent Ph.D. recipients in national competitions held last spring. More than 200 re-

nowned scholars in the sciences and humanities selected the award winners from about 1,160 applicants based on merit and promise of future achievement. The evaluation panels are composed of faculty members from among the nation's institutions of higher education as well as from industry and private research institutions.

This competition marks the seventh year that additional awards at the dissertation level have been made possible by the fund-raising efforts of previous Ford Foundation awardees, supplemented this year with a generous donation from Hitachi Ltd.

This year's award pool includes 58 African Americans,

36 Mexican Americans, 11 Puerto Ricans, 15 Native American Indians and 12 Pacific Islanders. 32 are working in the social sciences; 11 are conducting research in the physical sciences, math or engineering; 47 are studying the humanities; 22 are working in the life sciences; 13 are studying in the behavioral sciences; and seven are conducting research in education.

Information on the next competition and applications are available on line at <http://nationalacademies.org/fellowships>. Information can also be obtained by contacting the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council or e-mail at infofell@nas.edu.

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Faith with doubt remains authentic

By Kara Lyons
Opinions Writer

What kind of faith is so insecure of its own truth that any inquiry is considered an insult? What good is faith that is unmoving, untouched by situations or circumstances? What kind of faith is so threatened by inspection that it labels truth-seekers as sinners?

For any *Crusader* readers who felt their beliefs insulted and their Christianity questioned in Brent Earwicker's article in the Sept. 26 issue of the paper: YOU ARE NOT ALONE. I am sorry that this article attacked your living, vital faith in God. For your information, the beliefs about Scripture expressed in the said article are *not* the views of the Nazarene denomination nor do they reflect traditional views of Scripture within the universal Church.

So what do Nazarenes believe? We believe that the Bible is the record of God's gracious activity in human history. It completely reveals to us God's plan for salvation and the way He wishes humans to live. Humans wrote Scripture by the Spirit's prompting and guidance. And it obviously reflects the social, cultural and personal situations of the people by whom and to whom it was originally written.

What this means is that God communicates with us. God has revealed truth to humans that we could not have known without Him. The Bible is not just a good book. It is authoritative for Christian faith and practice. It is theological in purpose, concerned with communicating the nature of

God. It should not be seen as a textbook filled with facts and truths for every part of life. We do not go to Scripture to find out what stocks are the best investments, to complete the map of human DNA or to predict when and how the world will end. *We read Scripture to know God.*

The Bible apparently has no trouble with variation of views or histories. In the narrative of Jesus' crucifixion, a crucial portion of Scripture, each Gospel writer records different things. What do we make of the fact that Jesus' last words were "It is finished" in John's Gospel, but "Father, into Your hands I commit my spirit" in Luke's Gospel account. Mark and Matthew disagree with both of the others and maintain that the final words Jesus uttered were "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" Do we say God was confused as to what happened? Do we say that only one of them is right? Do we try to determine which Gospel is true and eliminate the others? No, we accept the testimonies of the Gospel writers as authoritative representations of Jesus.

The Word of God is Jesus Christ. Jesus is God's full revelation of Himself to humans. The Bible does not claim to be the way to God, Jesus does. Scripture is not divine—we do not turn the Trinity into a Quartet by including the Bible as a member of the Godhead. It does not save but conveys

God's saving message. Claiming that the Bible is necessary for salvation counters the biblical message that God's saving grace is imparted to humans through the incarnation, life, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

So, what kind of God do we believe in? We affirm a God who is both powerful and loving. He was confident enough of His own divine position that when He wanted to finally express Himself to humankind, He sent a baby to an unwed mother, in a smelly stable of a tiny town in

"[The Bible] is authoritative for Christian faith and practice. It is theological in purpose, concerned with communicating the nature of God. It should not be seen as a textbook filled with facts and truths for every part of life."

Judea. Does that sound like a God who is threatened by questions? Throughout Jesus' life and ministry, He sought out the needy and answered anything they asked of Him. He even took his opponents evil-intentioned inquiries in his stride. God's power is not diminished when we ask questions of Him, seeking to understand who He is.

Doubting in the life of faith is an interaction with God. A person who doubts and seeks answers to hard questions takes his or her belief system and the problems of life seriously enough to engage in a dialogue. Neglecting one or the other is a refusal to make faith applicable to existence. In the face of some of life's hardest questions (think back to Sept. 11th, if you need an example), it is important to

maintain a relationship with God. In doing so, God is not afraid to meet us in the midst of any question we might ask. He knows the feeling of loss and pain—His only Son was murdered. If we truly believe that God meets us in our temporal situation, that He is working in the world, then we need to interact with Him. Blind, robotic acceptance is *not* what God demands of His followers.

Doctrine and theology are not tools of Satan or foolish human constructions. They are the inevitable result of the human situation. Whether or not a person admits it, any understanding of God includes a doctrinal window. Unless you are universalistic and believe that everything is true, the way you view God is intrinsically limited within your doctrinal framework. Built into Earwicker's article are the doctrinal presuppositions of the infallibility of Scripture, sovereignty of God, resurrection of the dead and many christological assertions. My view of God and the world is founded on an inescapable, though perhaps moveable, doctrinal framework.

However, as a Christian, that is, a follower of Jesus Christ, I affirm that HE is the way to real life and a saving knowledge of God. My hope is not in the doctrinal framework but in the person of Jesus. As such, I refuse to limit the numbers of believers to those who look,

talk, worship, and act like me. I trust that God will do the convicting work in the hearts of His children; I don't have to decide who will be saved.

The question is, what is your faith founded on? Is it on the unstable foundation of insisting the absolute inerrancy of Scripture? If some statement in the Bible is disproved (i.e. Joshua's destruction of Jericho), will your faith crumble? Or is your faith founded on the person of Jesus Christ who is the same yesterday, today and forever?

Perhaps we should take seriously the Apostle Thomas. Maybe you know him better by his nickname, "Doubting." If you read his story in John, chapter 20, you might see a different view of how Jesus deals with people who have doubts.

Thomas declares that He will not believe that Christ is raised from the dead unless He sees the nail scars in his hands and places his hand into the wound in Jesus' side. When Jesus appears again among the disciples, does He yell at Thomas for his doubt-filled demands? No, He doesn't. Jesus doesn't have to do anything Thomas might have wanted from him ... but He does. He shows Thomas his scars, allows him to see His pierced side. He speaks directly to Thomas' need for sight and then asks him to believe. And Thomas does.

Doubt is not an indication of separation from God, but of a continued relationship and conversation with Him. Jesus still speaks to doubters in the midst of their questions, just as He always has.



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God heals those who believe in His Word

I believe in supernatural healing. I believe it because God's Word (the Bible) speaks over and over again about Jehovah Ropha—"the Lord my healer." It's not that God heals people, it's that *God is Healer*—it is His nature; it's not just what He does, but who He is. God does not practice healing but is healing itself. He defines the word. When the Healer shows up, people cannot help but be healed. The I AM is Healer. That is well established in my revelatory catalog, now I have to see what I am to do with this newfound knowledge.

When Jesus called His comrades, "He appointed twelve, that they might be with Him and that He might send them out to preach, and to have power to heal sicknesses..." (Mark 3:14-15). "He sent them to preach the kingdom of God and to heal the sick" (Luke 9:2). Jesus told the seventy disciples He sent out, "...heal the sick there, and say to them, 'The Kingdom of God has come near to you.'"

As the Lord was physically leaving the planet, He told His followers, "these signs will

follow those who believe: In My name...they will lay hands on the sick and *they will recover* (Mark 16:17-18 italics added). "Is anyone among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise him up..." (James 5:14-15).

We all know that in theory, God can heal; that Creator God is powerful enough to revamp a hurting body. Let's bring that thought a little closer in: what if I told you that God heals in this day and age—everyday? What if I told you that it does not only happen in some obscure village in Papua New Guinea, but in America? What if people were being healed right here in Idaho without the help of doctors, medicine or treatment? Or even in Nampa? In our Little Prayer Chapel? Maybe on a Saturday morning...

This last Saturday, (four days ago), a small group of students met to seek the face of the Lord. After a couple hours of supplications, prayers, intercessions and thanksgiving, we entered into



Brent Earwicker

a time of praise, singing, "I'm Trading My Sorrows." The call came for people in need of physical healing to trade in their sickness and many people came to be prayed for. Doing the Word of God, a couple of students laid hands on the sick, smeared some anointing oil on their heads and prayed with faith. Listen to this testimony of what happened:

"For weeks I had been experiencing nausea, abdominal pain and continuous vomiting. Sept. 25th, I was diagnosed with an ulcer. I missed multiple classes because of the intense pain and sickness. On Saturday, I went to prayer and they asked for anyone who wanted to be healed. I asked the Lord for

healing, and someone prayed for me.

Fifteen minutes later, God said I was healed and all the pain went away. I felt 10 times better! All the pain was gone, the nausea was gone; it was awesome! I feel incredible now, no pain at all. God is all I want and everything I need. If I didn't believe that before, I believe it now that He's healed my body" (Josh Carpenter).

Another girl in the prayer meeting went to receive healing from a cold. God not only brushed aside her sniffles, but healed injuries from a recent car accident, and chronic hip pains. "The joint where the finger joins the palm doesn't hurt anymore when I bend it, and I can move it normally. The doctors said I would have to live with my hip pain, and now I have full range of motion without *any* pain. I used to believe that spontaneous healings stopped after the book of Acts, but I don't believe that anymore!"

When the manifest presence of Almighty God collides with a heart full of faith, at just the right time, the supernatural occurs. The Word jumps off the page and becomes alive.

God no longer resides in theories and philosophies, but *realities*. But this is the key: you must pray with faith (Matt 9:22; 8:13; 9:28-30; 15:28; Luke 7:50; 17:19; 18:42; 8:48-50 to name a few). Notice that *the prayer of faith* will save the sick; that the signs would follow *those who believe*.

You must be sure of the Words of God you hope for and certain that though you do not see it, God will perform everything He has spoken.

We'll talk more on faith later, but for now, remember to seek the Lord, and not a sign. Believe in the *entirety* of His Word wholeheartedly, and the signs will just come. It's happening, and this is just a stream. Get ready for the ocean, NNU.

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Christianity shines through *Extreme Days*

By Aaron Bly
Opinions Writer

Several movies opened this last weekend, which marks the beginning of a massive autumn run of movies that will last through Christmas. But before more and more big-budget, overrated Hollywood movies cover up the lesser-known films, hopefully no one misses the little gem known as *Extreme Days*. To enlighten those who have never heard of the movie, *Extreme Days* is a young-adult romance road-trip extreme-sports comedy. But perhaps the most important adjective to describe *Extreme Days* is Christian. It is not every day, or even every year, that the opportunity exists to view a motion picture at a regular movie theater that has a Christian theme of some type. *Extreme Days* was not at all preachy. Instead, it was a simple movie with a recognizable plot but told from a Christian perspective, not from a raunchy and irresponsible viewpoint that is the source of all the rest of Hollywood's young-adult and teen comedies. Instead of sex, there is true romance. Instead of profane language, there is

maturity. And instead of violence, there are sports. Although *Extreme Days* is nowhere near a perfect movie, it is entertaining enough to warrant an afternoon trip to the movie theater with friends and even family.

Extreme Days stars no one of importance, unless someone is a big fan of Rufio from Steven Spielberg's *Hook*. Dante Brasco, who played Rufio, is one of the four male protagonists in *Extreme Days* who venture on a road trip through California and beyond during the August after they finally made it through junior college. Along the way they snowboard, surf, skateboard, motorbike, mountain climb and karate chop their way to adventure and fun. Also along the way, they meet up with one of the main character's cousins, who happens to be quite attractive and female. Predictably, the most handsome of the four young men immediately goes after the young woman, and one part of the story centers on that particular relationship. Except for the scenes where God is mentioned, *Extreme Days* is not an intellectual movie, and its

story will not keep anyone awake at night wondering what it all meant. But it certainly did not have a worse story than any normal Hollywood movie, which proves there may be a place in the future for Christian filmmaking.

The production of *Extreme Days* was admittedly weak at times. There was neither fancy cinematography nor highly creative camera usage. But it is obvious that the budget was extremely small, which means for what was spent on it, the production was just fine. Also, one of the more interesting things about the movie was the soundtrack. Laden with songs from well-known Christian rock bands, the movie kept a nice pace and was pleasant to the ear. In short, *Extreme Days* will probably never be a classic and may not make much money. But it is a landmark movie as far as Christian movies trying to reach mass audiences goes. Perhaps it will be the beginning of a long line of popular movies embraced by the public that present good clean fun for the younger generation, which needs all the support it can get.

Crusader Reviews

Our Rating System

- ★★★★ Great movie! Shows signs of a possible classic
- ★★★ A definite pick for a weekend movie
- ★★ See it at least once, it might make you a better person
- ★ The sticky stuff on the floor is more interesting
- ☹ Eating the stuff on the floor would be more interesting



Extreme Days
Aaron Bly



Hearts in Atlantis
Aaron Gentry



By Aaron Gentry
Opinions Writer

When you're finished watching *Hearts in Atlantis*, you feel as though they left something out. The movie fills your basic movie-going needs. It entertains you, it moves you, and it informs you. But you still feel as though something was missing. Maybe we were just expecting too much.

Hearts in Atlantis was advertised as "written by the writer of *Shawshank Redemption* and *The Green Mile*." When those of us who have seen those movies read or hear that, we automatically associate *Hearts in Atlantis* with two very good movies. Many people say that *Shawshank Redemption* is their favorite movie. Unfortunately, *Hearts in Atlantis* is not the same caliber movie as those two.

Leave it to Academy Award Winner Anthony Hopkins to save the show with a stellar performance. Anthony Hopkins stars in this movie about love, courage and enduring bonds of friendship. Academy Award Nominee Scott Hicks directs

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Mr. Language Person takes a hammer to the grammar

Welcome to another episode of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column written by the language expert who recently won the World Wrestling Federation Grammar Smackdown when he kneed William Safire right in the gerunds.

Our first language question comes from an extremely high federal official, who asks:

Q. What are the mandatorical parts of speech that is required to be in a sentence?

A. To be grammatically correct, a sentence must have three basic elements: (1) A SUBJECT, which is a noun that can be either a person, place or mineral; (2) A VERB, which is word that describes an action, such as "kung fu"; and (3) AN OBJECT, which is a noun that weighs two or more pounds. Let's see how these elements combine to form this example sentence, written by Marcel Proust:

"Being late at night, Earl failed to check his undershorts for lipstick stains, which is why he was awokened at 6:30 a.m. by Lurleen whanging him upside his head with a object."

Q. Speaking of Marcel Proust, what can the letters in his name be rearranged to spell?

A. "Rump Locaters."

Q. I am a top business executive writing an important memo, and I wish to know if the following wording is correct: "As far as sales, you're figures do not jive with our parameters."

A. You have made the common grammatical error of using the fricative infundibular tense following a third-person corpuscular imprecation. The correct wording is: "As far as sales, your fired."

Q. I am a foreign person from abroad visiting the United States, and I would like to know how to speak so I can "fit in" with the locals.

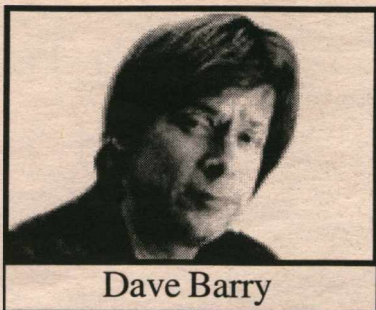
A. This depends on where you are. For example, suppose that somebody says "hello" to you:

CORRECT RESPONSE IN THE MIDWEST: "You can make a bet on that! It is not presenting any problems!"

CORRECT RESPONSE IN URBAN AREAS: "Are you talking? To me? Forget all about it, bagful of dirt!"

CORRECT RESPONSE IN THE SOUTH: "I am fixing to experience a hankering for a pig organ such as chitlings, you all!"

Q. I am a member of the United States House of Representatives, and recently, following an incident that was



Dave Barry

totally not my fault involving an underage Shetland pony, I was charged with "moral turpitude." My question is: Is that bad? If so, would IMMORAL turpitude be good? Also, is there a rock band called "Marcel and the Turpitudes?"

A. There certainly should be.

Q. You know how, when you're waiting on hold for Customer Service, they have a recorded voice tell you that "your call may be monitored"? Who, exactly, may be monitoring it?

A. Keanu Reeves.

Q. In the song "I Shot the Sheriff," how come the singer keeps loudly announcing that he shot the sheriff, but he did NOT shoot the deputy? Is he in some weird municipality where it's a serious criminal offense to shoot a deputy, but if you shoot the actual sheriff, hey, no problem?

A. Your question is very important to us.

Q. Is it time to pad out this column with true examples of

strong language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. It most surely is:

— Paul Briggs sent in an Associated Press article concerning a referendum to ban alcohol sales in Fairhope Township, Pa., in which a resident is quoted as making the following allegation about the town's only bar, Hillbilly Haven: "Some nights, I think they have those teriyaki songs."

— Marcia Berner and Charlie Dallas sent in a newsletter from the Musselman Funeral Home in Lemoyne, Pa., that has two front-page articles, one headlined "Cremation Around the World," and the other headlined, "Outdoor Grilling Tips."

— Ann Stanley sent in an article from The Winston-Salem Journal that begins: "An attacker shot and killed a Spanish newspaper executive seven times yesterday. ..."

— Dan Lothringer sent in an article from The Houston Chronicle that begins: "Texans used to enjoying a frosty brew inside their car may soon find themselves slapped with a hefty ticket, with a bill banning open containers of alcohol in cars speeding to the governor's desk."

— Sharon Canada sent in an

English-language driver's manual for foreigners in the Republic of Korea, which contains this statement: "Drivers must not allow passengers to make noise or disorder such as dancing on vehicles to the degree of interrupting safe driving."

Q. Does that mean that a certain amount of dancing on vehicles is OK?

A. Yes, under the right circumstances, such as when the vehicle is speeding toward the governor's desk and everyone is singing teriyaki songs.

TODAY'S TIP FOR "PROFESSIONAL" WRITERS: When writing poetry, be sure to express angst.

WRONG: Jack fell down, and broke his crown.

RIGHT: Jack fell down, and experienced a bunch of angst.

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? Speak directly into the newspaper. Keanu is monitoring you.

Dave Barry is an award winning columnist. Barry writes about various major issues relating to the international commentary, the future of economy, the social infrastructure and exploding toilets.

Hey, where's the cream filling

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this would-be masterpiece. Academy Award Winner William Goldman wrote the adapted screenplay. So, with all of those talented known workers of the arts, why does the movie fail?

It seems to be a fault in the areas of production and editing. It seemed, to this reviewer, that the movie had been shortened and many scenes that had been in the screenplay had been removed. Many of the parts of the novel have been removed. In short, it was a poor adaptation of a great novel,

which still leaves it an OK movie. The story and acting save the movie from a timely death.

The story begins with a middle-aged photographer named Bobby Garfield (David Morse). For him, the past comes kicking the door down one day when the death of a childhood friend beckons him back to the town of his upbringing, and the memory of his 11th summer in 1960.

It's a summer of friendship shared with his closest pals, Carol (Mika Boorem) and Sully (Will Rothhaar), and marked by the arrival of a new lodger, Ted Brautigam (Anthony Hopkins) in

the upstairs apartment of the boarding house where Bobby lives with his self-obsessed mother, Liz (Hope Davis).

Bobby's memory of his long-dead father is clouded by his mother's bitterness, but Ted fills the gap, offering him adult friendship and attention and helping to open the boy's eyes to a bigger world. As the last summer of Bobby's childhood draws to a close, Ted gives him a new understanding of his father, the possibilities of life and love and a greater understanding of his world.

Hearts in Atlantis is a story about growing up and coming to terms with what life has dealt

you. Based on the book by Stephen King of the same name, I would suggest this movie to all of you who have not read the book. If you have read *Hearts in Atlantis*, the movie will only disappoint you.



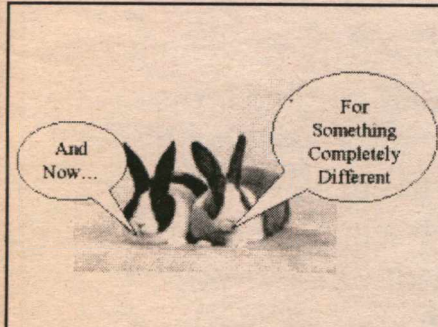
THIS PUZZLE SHOULD WARM YOU UP! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

1. A coffee house.
2. Part of a fence.
3. Type of ice.
4. A type of year.

GRID A				GRID B			
C				F			
A				I			
	M				R		
		P				E	

Answers: 1. Cafeteria, 2. Fret-tilt, 3. Fret-tilt, 4. Leap-year

1. What the guilty try to save.
2. A stranger to the truth.
3. To sink in mud.
4. Weak lighting.

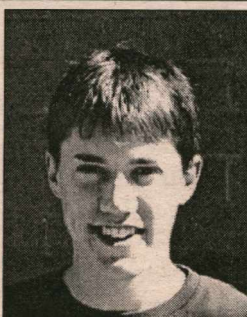


"If everyone had to become an animal, what animal would you be?"



"A dolphin, because it's the most beautiful animal in the world."

Jennifer Pavlisko
Freshman - Religion



"I'd be a Raptor Dinosaur, because they would be the most intelligent creatures next to humans."

Lincoln Hagood
Sophomore - Mass. Comm.



"A Wookiee, like 'Chewbacca' from *Star Wars*, because I think they are cute and I can make the noise like them."

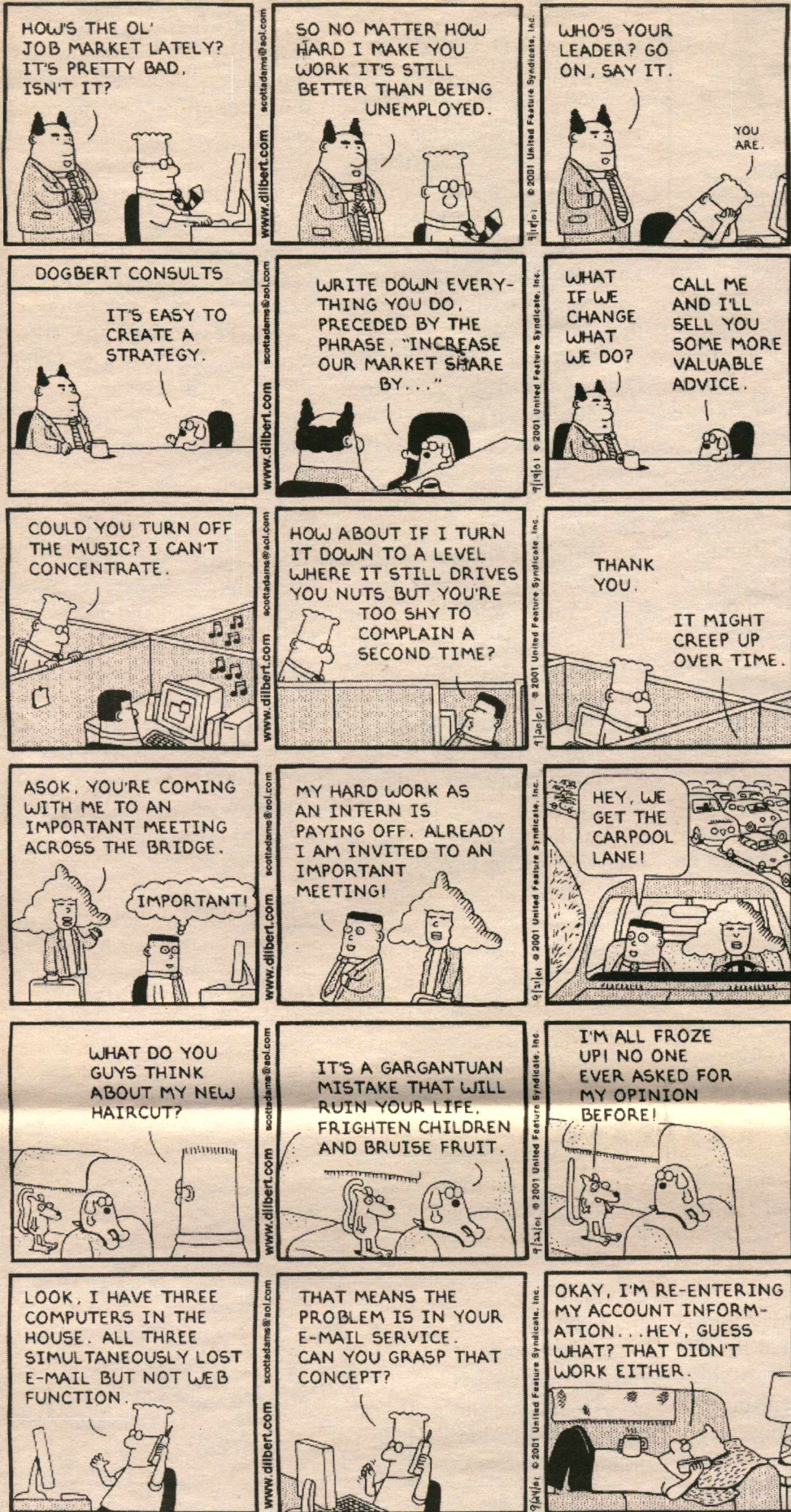
Mindy Cornett
Junior - Elementary Ed



"A slug, because unlike college I'd get to sleep and not move."

Eric Aeschliman
Senior - Music

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Top Ten Reasons to be a Super Senior

10. Legends never die... Cleatus
9. Still live off of your parents
8. Retake classes that you failed
7. Go to school with all of your siblings
6. Get married
5. Still eat at Marriot instead of making your own meals
4. You don't have to worry about returning to the real world yet.
3. Nampa, Idaho
2. New crop of freshman
1. Graduate in only five or six years

Submitted by Lincoln, Megan, Nate, Nikolai, and the rest of the gang.

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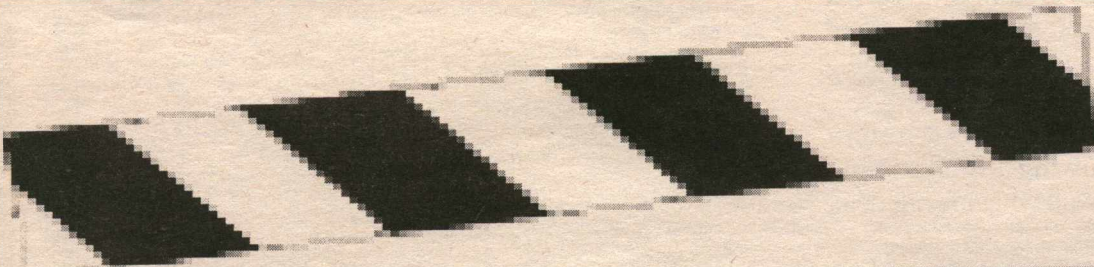
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Jeepest Creepers: R - 1 hr 29 mins 5:05pm, 7:20, 9:40	Hardball: PG-13 - 1 hr 46 mins 4:45pm, 7:15, 9:45	The Others: PG-13 - 1 hr 41 mins 4:35pm, 7:05, 9:35
Rock Star: R - 1 hr 46 mins 4:30pm, 7:15, 9:45	The Princess Diaries: G - 1 hr 54 mins 4:00pm, 6:30, 9:00	Zoolander: PG-13 - 1 hr 40 mins 5:30pm, 7:45, 9:45
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