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Column One

Dear Readers,

Everyone's favorite holiday has just passed. Yes, it is 364 days until the next All Saint's Day. But don't despair, everyone's second favorite holiday is already here. Yes, it's true. Air out your stockings and brush up on your carols! I wouldn't have believed it myself, but when I visited the place of truth last weekend (the mall) I knew there was no denying that it is Christmas.

On a serious note, I was interested to hear in chapel about how God has blessed this college with donations. With the improvements recently made, and those in the works, I'm excited for the present and future students of NNU. But when I then go to the business office and see fellow students struggling to just pay their tuition bills, I debate our priorities. New buildings are nice, but what purpose can they have when they are empty?

I know this college likes to keep its tuition in the range of comparable schools, but if I could decide, it would be my mission to have the lowest tuition of comparable schools. Instead of seeking lead gifts for new building projects (which I know are good and necessary) I would try to meet students real needs. A student can't use a new track if he has to work twenty hours a week in the hopes of saving enough money to return the next term.

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Freshman Class Council results are in



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Preview Days gone

by Mindy Oldenkamp
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

A few weekends ago, one might have noticed a number of students cruising the campus. High school students, that is. However, you probably didn't notice very *many* new, young faces around the campus as in the years before when Preview Days were a tradition at NNU. That would be with good reason.

This year, NNU has decided to take a little different approach to Preview Days. Instead of having the campus invaded by several hundred teens and stuffing them all into Ford for a couple of nights, NNU has brought the event down to a smaller scale. This month began the first of a several planned small-scale equivalents to Preview Days.

The first change is in the name. The era of Preview Days is gone, and the new program called Explore NNU is successfully underway. The main idea behind the Explore NNU program is to provide potential students with a more intimate look at our school. Instead of running a large number of prospective students and their parents through a busy, crowded sched-

ule, Jim Butkus, Director of Admissions, and the rest of the admissions team are working hard to create a much more specialized and personal visit for those who participate in Explore NNU.

Potential students have a better schedule set out for them, and are more catered to through this new program. With fewer students to handle, meeting the needs they have and answering their specific questions becomes a much easier task. A smaller number of people also gives the visiting students the feeling of belonging. Without huge crowds of obvious visitors, those who do come can feel like they fit right in and make themselves at home on NNU's campus. It makes for a more welcoming atmosphere that was not present before.

With the campus only being flooded with a small trickle of students, it makes life easier for NNU students also. Only about fifty to sixty people are expected to come to each of the planned Explore NNU events, and that eases the housing crunch.

The Explore NNU event will not only be easier on the students of NNU, but should provide an excellent experience for any visiting student.

Human Clue in the Music Building



Jennifer Hill and Deniece Miller dress up as the sorceress and her apprentice for the Music Department's Halloween Party Friday night, where the game of Human Clue was played. Guests visited many eccentric characters, including Van Stopp and his Puppet Picowso, The Witches and Wizards of the Opera, The Ungrateful Dead and The Terrible Trombonist. The characters and players alike were kept in order by the secret agents Scully and Mulder. The two groups to solve the mystery the quickest were deemed the winners and were given pumpkins filled with candy.

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Giving the gift of charity

by Tabitha Chapman
Crusader Campus Writer

The community of Nampa has given Northwest Nazarene University much support for many years. Over time we have been blessed with many faithful helpers and volunteers. When there has been a need for something which NNU didn't have, parties and individuals have given donations for us to receive. Local Alumni volunteer their time and services to us regularly.

The Salvation Army in Nampa is not only a church. It also offers many programs that assist the community. Such programs include the homework club, day cares, after school activities for children and feeding needy members of the community. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to give a little back to the faithful, extended-community members?

The students at NNU think so. On Monday, October 25, a small group gathered together. At this gathering a collection of money was collected to be given as a birthday present for Kristina Roth. The students plan on giv-



NNU Students having a great time while donating to the community. These students gathered together in honor of Kristina Roth's birthday and pooled together money to donate to the Salvation Army.

ing the money to a representative from the Salvation Army within this week.

Each member of the group made a donation, and had a fun time eating and spending time with each other. The donation made them feel more a part of the community as they were reaching beyond the walls of our Christian surroundings and into a secular world in hopes that it will cause someone to be and feel loved.

Kristina Roth shared how she feels about these kind of charity gifts. She said, "Not only did I feel really loved that my friends would do this for my birthday, but I know that this is a gift that will benefit many people." There are many organizations to which donations can be made. We encourage you to try to lend a hand to the community as much as you can.

Information on semester change

Q How will courses taken under the quarter system count for the semester system?

A Courses taken under the quarter system will count the same in the semester system.

Q How will credits taken under the quarter system count for the semester system?

A Each quarter credit will count as 2/3 of a semester credit when converted to the semester system. *Although this sounds like a reduction of credits, remember that the total credits required for graduation have also been reduced.*

Q How many credits are needed to be considered a full-time student?

A Twelve credits are required for full-time status, although a student will need to take an average of "16 plus" credits to complete a degree in four years.

Q Does taking more courses mean more work?

A Not necessarily. Your workload is based on the number of credits you are taking rather than on the number of courses.

Q Will students lose credits or have to take classes over?

A While credits will be converted to the semester system, students will not have to retake courses or credits because of the conversion.

Q Do I have to have all of my general education requirements completed before the conversion?

A No



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767 crashes in the Atlantic

by Ryan K. Dooley

World news Staff Writer

NEWPORT, RI - The Coast Guard found a "significant" piece of EgyptAir Flight 990 wreckage and detected a signal under water which could be one of the Boeing 767's black boxes. The news came on Monday as the Coast Guard called off its search for survivors and began to focus on recovering bodies and wreckage. Investigators, for their part, made clear that neither terrorism nor aircraft failure could be ruled out in the crash off the coast of Massachusetts.

One threatening letter has been discounted, but the FBI is still investigating the possibility of sabotage. As for aircraft failure, the fallen Boeing 767 turns out to have an eerie past: It was assembled right next to the only other 767 ever to have gone down

checked in." The source did not explain why.

Flight 990 originated Saturday night in Los Angeles and stopped at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport before departing for Cairo.

The jet reached its cruising altitude of 33,000 feet and checked in with air traffic controllers at 1:47 am Eastern Standard Time in what National Transportation and Safety Board Chairman James Hall described as a "routine" communication.

Just before 2 am, controllers saw the plane's blip on the radar drop to 19,000 feet in just 36 seconds. That means the jet was plunging at a rate of about 23,200 feet per minute — two to three times a standard emergency descent rate.

The continuing images indicate the plane broke up as it fell,

engines to brake the plane after it lands. On 767's, the reversers, one per engine, are engineered to activate only when the plane is on the ground.

Although there was never any official explanation for the malfunction in the thrust reverser, investigators strongly suspected a flaw in the mechanism that controls it.

Boeing redesigned the mechanism on subsequent 767 and 757 models. Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration advised airlines flying the jets make similar modifications.

The EgyptAir 767 rolled off Boeing's assembly line immediately before the Lauda 767 jetliner. Both planes were completed just days before Boeing assemblers went on strike, complaining of fatigue due to too much overtime.

A Boeing spokesman said the company knew of nothing to indicate the two crashes were related, but added, "we're going to look at every possible scenario."

Hall echoed that view, saying "we will be looking closely" at that history.

As for security, armed guards routinely fly on EgyptAir flights and passengers, after going through the normal security check at the airport, are subjected to another baggage search just before they board the aircraft.

Only one passenger got off Flight 990 when it landed in New York, and in a strange twist, he turned out to be a grief counselor who worked for EgyptAir.

A huge Navy salvage ship, the USS Grapple, and Navy divers were expected to arrive in the area by Monday night to help search the ocean floor, some 270 feet down.

The Grapple participated in the recovery of wreckage from the crashes of TWA Flight 800 and of Swissair Flight 111.

In combing 36 square miles of the Atlantic, searchers had recovered two of the jet's evacuation slides, clothing and passports, partially inflated life rafts, life jackets and seat cushions, nothing appeared to be burned, which would have indicate a fire or explosion on board, Larrabee said.

Because the crash occurred in international waters, the country where the plane is registered is responsible for investigating the crash. Hall said Egypt had asked the NTSB to assume control of the investigation.

by José Melendez

World News Staff Writer

Indonesian rule at an end as military pulls out of East Timor

DILI, EAST TIMOR - After 24 years of Indonesian rule, East Timor is finally completely free to decide its own future. On Sunday, the last 900 Indonesian soldiers departed from the island. At one point in time, Indonesia had as many as 24,000 men on the island which it had annexed as its 27th province.

For most of the occupation, over \$100 million a year was spent on the province, most of it being used to counter the stubborn local guerrillas. Still, much of the money was used to build what few buildings the island had left. The departing Indonesian soldiers destroyed much of what had been built as a consequence to the locals for making a wrong decision.

The East Timorese, however, do not mind. The choice for independence was made by approximately 79% of those who voted. Now with the help of a peacekeeping force headed by the United Nations, East Timor is able to decide its own destiny free from Indonesian intimidation.

The FBI fears the worst from extremists for the new millenium

WASHINGTON D.C. - The FBI stated that it is preparing a report discussing the "very real" threat of violence produced by extremists and the upcoming year 2000. Announced on October 20, the report, named Project Megiddo is to be discussed at the upcoming International Association of Chiefs of Police in Charlotte, NC.

Many apocalyptic religious extremists and conspiracy theorists might engage in violence with the intent to initiate the prophecies in the Bible concerning the end of the world. The FBI considers this sort of violence a real possibility. They have been tracking a number of people who have been attempting to recruit members for certain causes, as well as storing food, clothing and weapons.

The [Megiddo] report is named after a battleground in Jerusalem. According to the New Testament, Megiddo is supposed to be where a millennial battle between the forces of good and evil will take place.

One of history's worst serial killer confesses to over 140 murders

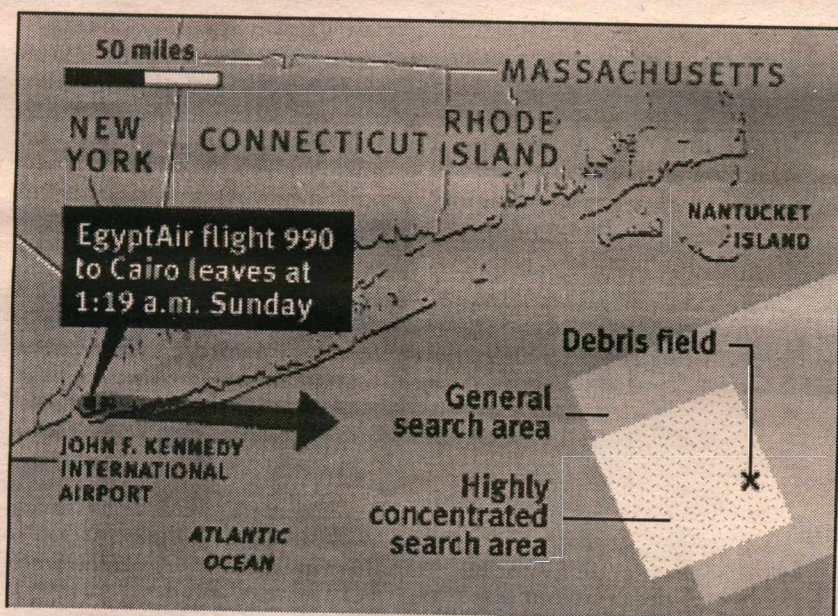
PEREIRA, CO - In October 1998, Maria Consuelo Velez's two sons left the house to sell newspapers. Their mother would never see them again. The two children were among 140 other children who fell prey to perhaps one of history's worst serial killers.

Luis Alfredo Garavito, a 42 year-old transient, was arrested last April for attempting to rape a 12 year-old boy. After being faced with overwhelming evidence connecting him to several attacks, he confessed to killing 140 children in a five year span.

Garavito would drift into a town, disguise himself as "a cripple, a beggar, a priest," or "a charity worker" and attract children by offering them a snack or money. His victims were mostly poor boys between the ages of eight and 16.

Garavito experienced child abuse at an early age and will go through psychological testing. Though Colombia does not use the death penalty as a form of punishment, many believed that Garavito should be executed.

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for mechanical reasons. The plane crashed 33 minutes after take-off.

Coast Guard Adm. Richard Larrabee told reporters Monday that searchers found a "significant piece" of the aircraft floating on the water while scouring a 9,000-square-mile area over a 35-hour period. A crane will be used to raise the piece onto a Coast Guard ship.

Searchers also located a signal, most likely from one of the so-called black boxes on the jetliner.

Only one body had been found so far, he added, but searchers were finding "evidence of further human remains."

U.S. military sources said Monday that about 30 of the Egyptian passengers were military officers who had been in the United States for training.

An Egyptian aviation source said "three of the officers went on board the plane without being

with smaller pieces drifting down at a slower rate, but Hall said it was too early to say if the radar confirmed this.

Controllers never heard a distress signal, possibly either because the pilots had no time to react or because of an electrical failure aboard the jet.

An aviation analyst noted that because the 767 was relatively young it might have a newer flight data recorder that could reveal more details than recorders from other crashes, if it can be recovered.

The twin-engine Boeing 767 has an excellent safety record, with only one major blemish in its nearly 20 years of production: A Lauda Air flight on May 26, 1991, which went down in Thailand after an engine thrust reverser accidentally deployed during a climb, killing all 223 aboard.

Thrust reversers use the power of the aircraft's two en-

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Many religions battle over the souls of the lost

by Heather Oglevie

World News Staff Writer

The unspoken motto of a holy war is "Better to destroy the body and save the soul than to save the body and damn the soul." And in a detached, theoretical view of things, this makes sense. However, when the holy militants are not "on our side," suddenly the whole system can be turned over and seen for what it truly is a very ugly abuse of physical power for supposed spiritual gains. This happened once in Christian history in a period known as the Inquisition, and it appears it is happening again, but this time it is taking place, with new players, in India.

Certain militant believers in the Hindu faith are violently objecting to the Christian missionary movement. They feel threatened by what they view as an "American conspiracy" to rob them of their faith and culture and have decided to take back their country with force. Their tactics include physical attacks on missionaries, both native and foreign, and

forced "reconversion" of Christian converts back to the fold of Hinduism.

One man, Nathubhai Ganga, shudders as he remembers the radicals who came to his impoverished village, pushed him into a spring to be scrubbed clean of Christ and forced him to worship a picture of Hanuman, the Hindu monkey god. To those who wish to reclaim India for the Hindu religion, he was merely another soul won back to strengthen their cause.

Earlier this year, the simmering conflict between religions became violent. Within weeks, 51 churches and prayer halls were destroyed in the western Gujarat state, while on the eastern border an Australian missionary and his two sons were killed when an angry Hindu mob set fire to their jeep. Over 100 similar incidents have been reported by religious leaders in what many are calling a 'war for souls.'

The Hindu militants largely

responsible for this justify their actions on the basis of the unfair tactics they claim the American missionaries are buying the souls of converts with offers of money and jobs. They feel that Christians force the conversions in the first place by causing poor, elderly or

Better to destroy the body and save the soul than to save the body and damn the soul.

ill Indian people to become dependent on their schools, dispensaries and old-age homes.

The militants also believe that American missionaries seek to undermine the majority faith and will eventually destroy Hinduism if not stopped. Babhubhai Sawalya, leader of one of the holy warrior bands, claims that missionaries "want to kill Hinduism. But the Bajrang Dal [his group] will stamp out anyone who tries that." The common feeling is that the Christians have proceeded greedily for lack of any opposition, now the opposition is here.

The approaching millenium is adding its own impetus to the

situation. Christian missionaries have redoubled their efforts to, in the words of one group, "redeem India from the hands of the devil." This, in turn, is prompting a stronger backlash, which, no doubt, is setting up the makings of a "martyr mentality" among the mis-

sionaries.

Whatever the motives, the religious conviction of evangelizing Christians and radical Hindus cannot be doubted.

Political factors may also be involved. Pope John Paul II plans to wade into this situation early in November, a political maneuver the radicals hope to use to plead their case for fewer conversions. The extremists may themselves have the backing of the political party which recently came to power in India, the Bharatiya Janata Party.

Although the BJP itself makes no claims against Christian activity, the militant group Bajrang Dal is one of its supporters. Other reports indicate that some attacks are permitted, if not actively com-

mitted, by state police and other government officials.

The State Department, in its annual survey of religious freedom worldwide, said, "In some instances, local police and government officials abetted the violence, and at times security forces were responsible for abuses."

Many others claim that the education they provide has antagonized religious leaders by simply making the people conscious of their rights as human beings and that the Indian government has provided Christians with an opportunity to minister by simply "failing to reach these people." Stung by this implication, the World Hindu Council has responded by calling for volunteers to serve the poor in villages and build Hindu schools that will draw on ancient Indian texts to counter missionary-run schools.

"We need more schools to teach children Indian tradition and philosophy along with new science so they stop going to convents," says Sawalya, leader of the Bajrang Dal. "We must protect our heritage, our religion."

Supercyclone ravages India, many left homeless

by Jeremy Smith

World News Editor

BHUBANESWAR, INDIA - Three days after one of the worst cyclones on record hit eastern India on October 29, relief helicopters lifted off with food for some of the millions of people left homeless and stranded by flood waters.

Communications were cut off to most of the area, but hundreds and perhaps thousands of casualties and massive damages have begun to emerge.

Food riots erupted in Bhubaneswar, the state capital of Orissa, due to lack of drinking water and fresh food. Residents stopped vehicles carrying emergency relief and stripped them of their valuable cargo.

The agency reported that 39 bodies were recovered from coastal areas Monday, apparently in addition to at least 232 deaths reported earlier.

In Bhubaneswar alone, 200,000 people, nearly one in every six residents, lost their homes. Entire slums were washed away by the waters. Cuttack, the second largest city in the state, was still under six feet of water.

Earlier, Chief Minister Giridhar Gamang expressed fears that casualties could mount into the thousands.

After building up for five days in the Bay of Bengal, the cyclone crashed into the coast on Friday with 155 mph winds. Meteorologists classified it as a supercyclone, one of the strongest this century.

Monday, the storm had weakened considerably, but still hovered over the coast. Rains eased, allowing flights and train service into the capital and relief efforts to move into the area.

Heavy rain and high winds had prevented army helicopters from taking off with emergency food, water and medicine, but on Monday the

craft were at last able to begin air-dropping dry food packets. Sunday, the army sent dry rations and first-aid kits by boat to about 2,000 people stranded near Baleshwar, the eastern side of the cyclone-affected area that stretches about 85 miles along the coast of the south-eastern Orissa state.

An army infantry division of

about 10,000 troops was put on emergency relief duty. However, most of the \$128 million worth of aid sanctioned by the federal government could not reach the area. An estimated 15

100 years. I would say its is the worst in India's history," said Asim Kumar Vaishnav, the chief administrator of Baleshwar, also in charge of relief operations in and around the district.

Vaishnav estimated that damages would surpass \$2.3 billion from the cyclone, which ripped through the port city of Paradwip and ravaged Cuttack, the industrial hub of eastern India.

Thousands of people camped on the national highway, begging for food near Baleshwar. Swollen rivers washed away huge chunks of

the road, blocking convoys of relief supplies and severing commerce between Calcutta in the north and Madras in the south.

Hundreds of acres of farmland were inundated with sea water 1,000 yards from the coastlines. Tree tops and utility poles poked through the water's surface. Near Chandipore, fishermen cast nets

in flooded crop fields.

Huddled under plastic sheets, entire families squatted on their roofs with stoves, beds, bundles of clothes and a goat or two, to escape the rising water.

Tens of thousands of mud and thatch houses were washed away in the floods; only a few brick and cement houses remained standing.

On Sunday, mobs ransacked cars and shops in the state of Orissa. Villagers wielding sticks forcibly stopped passing cars and looted shops on the main highway linking the state capital, Bhubaneswar, and Cuttack.

"Heavy loss of life and property is expected. It is difficult to quantify at this moment when you have had such devastation," Central Relief Commissioner Bhagat Singh said.

He said panic had gripped the people of the state after rumors that another cyclone was likely to hit Orissa. In a statement released on Sunday the Meteorological Department said reports in local media of another likely storm were wrong.

The department said the cyclone had weakened considerably and was centered as a depression over the north Orissa coast. It was likely to move northeastwards slowly.



Women and children wait to be transported out of their decimated town to an area where relief is available.

million people, half of Orissa's population, have been affected by the cyclone and resulting floods.

Questions are beginning to arise regarding lack of preparation and slow evacuation procedures despite days of warning though the severity of the cyclone had not been predicted.

"This is the worst flooding in

I've got gadgets and gizmos a plenty

by Brooke Humphrey
Crusader News Cover Editor

Beth Miles

What do you collect?

Tea sets

About how many items do you have in your collection?

Twenty-five

How long have you been collecting these items?

Since second grade, but more consistently as a young adult, starting when I was in High School.

How did your collection start?

I got a tea set in second grade when I got my tonsils out. I played with it so much that now it is fragile. It was made out of real porcelain china with Japanese art on it. I've lost a couple of the plates and a tea cup. That tea set remains in storage now. Then, my cousin Chad Duerre gave me one when I was in Junior High. But it wasn't until my senior year in High School that I became a serious collector. I was dating a boy whose aunt had a tea set collection. She had over 300 of them and had been collecting since she was a little girl. It fascinated me that she had so many and that they were all different! She would rotate them every

three months. She would get the others down from the attic and put them out for display and put the others away. She had a story about each of them and I loved to hear about them. This started my passion for tea sets and I have never stopped.

What is your favorite item in your collection, and why?

My most favorite is the tea set I just got for my fifth wedding anniversary. It is a green cameo and features just the tea pot and the cream and sugar on a tray. It is so elegant. I also love my giant tea sets. I have two giant porcelain tea sets that I bought in hopes of having tea parties with a future daughter. Now I have my daughter Hannah and I can't wait until she is old enough to have tea parties.

What do you like most about collecting?

I like collecting my tea sets because each one has a story (just like the aunt). I have some from right here in Nampa all the way to Paris, France. Most of my tea sets have been gifts, and when I look at them it reminds me of the giver.

Is it hard to find items to go into your collection?

When I first started, yes, because tea sets weren't as popular as they are now. You can find them any-

where now. But when I started they were a little hard to find, and expensive, too.

Are you picky about what goes into your collection? What are your standards?

When I buy for myself, I usually prefer the classic look. The ones that look like actual tea sets that were shrunk. I do like to buy antiques, but that can get a little expensive. When people give them to me as gifts, I have no standards. I am just so pleased that they thought about me and knew that this would be something that would make me happy. I have gotten from classic looking ones to character ones. They are all special.

Good memories regarding your collection:

Well, they tend to get a little dusty because I don't like to dust, and some have gotten broken from handling. I am very picky about where they are displayed and who I let touch them (which would not be my children). But I love to showcase them. My husband made me a corner cabinet for my twenty-fifth birthday. He was so proud of making it for me, and it turned out so lovely. All my tea sets fit on it. It was so sweet of him to make it for me because he knew how special they are to me.



Beth Miles has spent the last twenty years collecting tea sets. She got her first set when she was in the second grade and had her tonsils taken out. She stopped collecting when she was a girl, but picked up the hobby again a few years ago.

Sarah Hughes

What do you collect?

Anything Crayola.

About how many items do you have in your collection?

Over 250 separate items (not including doubles).

How long have you been collecting these items?

I've been seriously collecting for about three years.

How did your collection start?

I have always liked to color and doodle, and Crayola was always my favorite to use. Then one year for Christmas, I received two boxes of Crayola specialty markers: "Overwriters" and "Changeables." That got me really hooked. At school, around the same time, we were writing business letters to various companies for English. I wrote to Crayola and received coupons for free Crayola stuff. I used those coupons to buy more markers, and then I got more and more and more. My collection really grew



"I have to set limits for myself on how much I can buy during school supply season," Hughes admits. Her collection consists of over 250 different Crayola products, and it continues to grow every year, especially in the fall and at Christmas.

the summer before I came here. It happened to be a really rough time for me, and searching for and buying Crayola things kept

my spirits up. Let's just say I bought a LOT of stuff. During Christmas and my birthday, I always count on some additions to

I am also able to use my Crayola collection to do projects, make cards, write letters, etc.

Is it hard to find items to go into

my collection.

What is your favorite item in your collection, and why?

I couldn't really say that I have one favorite item. I love them all. Some of my most favorite finds are my Crayola Christmas lights, my Crayola Gund Bear and my Crayola stamp.

What do you like most about collecting?

Everything I collect I am able to use. Also, Crayola and crayons tend to bring back fond memories, and everyone likes to color at times.

your collection?

Nope. Crayola is everywhere. You just have to know where to look. You'd be amazed at what you can find in grocery stores, craft stores, clothing stores, etc. It is a little more difficult to find the older items, though.

Are you picky about what goes into your collection? What are your standards?

I'm not too picky: anything Crayola gets in. I am always welcome to new products or older items that I have not seen.

Extra Thoughts:

My favorite time of the year is late summer, early fall. Why? It's school supply season! This time of year is so hard for me. I go nuts. I love the school supply aisles. They are packed with so many Crayola items. When I go to the store I make a fool of myself (ask any of my friends). I also have to set limits for myself on how much I can buy.

My collection was displayed at the Western Washington Fair (the sixth largest fair in the nation) this fall. This was a dream of mine since I began collecting. Fun, fun, fun!



Boasting what could be the coolest collection on campus, Michael Spengler holds his fine collection of Beatles records. Clockwise from top they are: Magical Mystery Tour, Introducing the Beatles, Help!, Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Yellow Submarine, Rubber Soul, and Beatles for Sale.

Carrie Franks

What do you collect?

Musical Instrument Ornaments.
About how many items do you have in your collection?

Between thirty and fifty
How long have you been collecting these items?

Since I was twelve

How did your collection start?

My parents gave me a piano ornament with a gift once and I realized it would be a good thing to start collecting. Other friends and family joined in and the collection started growing.

What is your favorite item in your collection, and why?

My mom went out and special ordered a clarinet ornament because I played that in high school and she couldn't find one in a store. It has my name and the year engraved on it. That is my favorite one.

What do you like most about collecting?

It is fun to find all the different kinds of ornaments that there are out there.

Are you picky about what goes into your collection? What are your standards?

I'm not really picky about what goes into my collection. I have expensive ones and inexpensive ones. The only requirement is that they are given with love.

Why do you like your collection?

I love my collection because in a way it is a way to look ahead to life on my own. Every time I pull them out to decorate my little tree, I think of decorating my own house for Christmas and how fun that will be someday.

Shelly Hall

What do you collect?

Coca-Cola stuff

About how many items do you have in your collection?

My Coca-Cola collection is in the hundreds, I have bottles, crates, a strawholder, a phone, napkins, etc.

How long have you been collecting these items?

Six or seven years.

How did your collection start?

I thought Coke bottles were cool, so I bought a six pack of Riverfest bottles. I'm from a family where once you start collecting, that is what you get every birthday and Christmas, so my collection has grown tremendously. It is a good thing.

What is your favorite item in your collection, and why?

My telephone. You can set the phone so that when it rings, it sings the Coca-Cola song. It says "Coca-Cola" on the front and it lights up: Tons of fun.

What do you like most about collecting?

Well, I basically have enough Coke stuff to either furnish a house or start a gift store.

Is it hard to find items for your collection?

No, Coke things are everywhere.

Do you have any other cool Coke things?

I also have commemorative Cal Ripken Jr. Coke bottles from when he broke the "most consecutive games played" record. I actually got them in Baltimore at Camden Yards.

Beth Malone

What do you collect?

I collect Ty Beanie Babies.

About how many items do you have in your collection?

I have around 350 Beanie Babies in my collection.

How long have you been collecting these items?

I have been collecting for three years.

How did your Beanie Baby collection start?

My collection started during my junior year of high school when I was walking through Home Express and saw a pig and an elephant. I made my boyfriend buy them for me because I thought they were so cute. They weren't Ty, but then I didn't know what Ty was. So once I got the pig and the elephant, I started getting other cute Beanie Babies that were Ty.

What is your favorite item in your collection and why?

That is a hard question to answer. I love all of my Beanie Babies. They are all so cute. I have two favorites. Bubbles the Fish is one of my favorites. A friend from church gave him to me. He is also the one worth the most in my collection. Smoochy the Frog is another favorite. He has my birthday.

What do you like most about collecting?

The funnest part of collecting is the hunt. I love trying to be the first one with a new Beanie and being able to get it at a reasonable price. Or when you see one you know a friend needs,

getting it for them is exciting because you found it for them when they couldn't.

Is it hard to find items to go into your collection?

It is hard to find the newest Beanie Babies and the retired ones. The bears are also hard to find. They are the ones that everyone wants.

Are you picky about what goes into your collection? What are your standards?

Yes, I am picky about what goes into my collection. The Beanie Babies have to be in good condition. They can't smell like smoke. The tags need to be on them and not be bent or creased.

What are your Beanie Babies worth to you?

I know beanie Babies won't be worth anything in the future. My mom says it is just like Cabbage Patch kids when they first came out. But I still collect them. I think they are cute. I want to have them so my kids will be able to play with them. If I'm ever feeling sad, buying a new Beanie makes me happy.

Chad Frosland

What do you collect?

University of Oregon football memorabilia.

About how many items do you have in your collection?

I have 8 posters, one calendar, one flag, one pennant, and various other things.

How long have you been collecting these items?

I have been collecting since I was ten.

How did your collection start?

Growing up in Eugene, I had no choice but to become a big Ducks fan. When you're a big fan, you naturally begin to express your admiration in room decor.

What is your favorite item in your collection, and why?

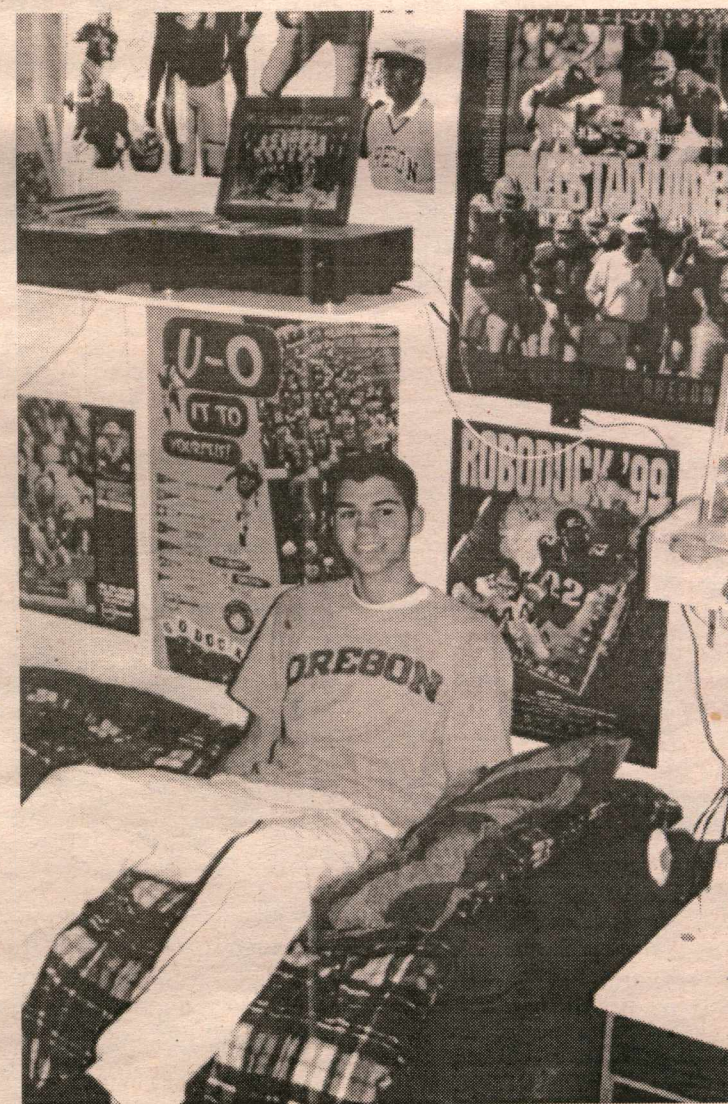
I really like my new flag. It is so fulfilled with team spirit. I love it so much that I hung it over my window...but on the inside so it won't fade.

What do you like most about collecting?

It is always fun to make an addition to your collection. It just grows along with your personality.

Are you picky about what goes into your collection?

Yes, only true Ducks paraphenilia is allowed in my room.



Chad Frosland sits proudly in front of his University of Oregon football memorabilia. Chad's been collecting U of O stuff since he was ten and admits that only Ducks paraphenilia is allowed in his room.

Two weekend wins put volleyball in 3rd

by Lisa Erickson

Crusader News Staff Writer

Facing three important and difficult matches this weekend, the Northwest Nazarene volleyball team hoped to be successful once again by beating Western Baptist, Concordia University and Lewis & Clark State College. The Crusaders understood the tough teams they were going up against this weekend, the first one being Western Baptist on Thursday night.

Fortunately for the Crusaders, Western Baptist was not on top of their game. Committing 15 service errors and 24 hitting errors, the Warriors fell to an opportunistic NNU squad 15-4, 15-12, 15-11 in a Cascade Conference match.

"Their serving must have had record errors," said NNU coach Darlene Brasch. "I couldn't believe how many they missed, and I was just thinking, 'Okay, we'll take advantage of it.'"

Possibly a little van-lagged, the Warriors' errors haunted them in all three games as NNU broke open a close game one, erased a 12-7 deficit in game two, and then rolled up a commanding 10-4 edge in game three and coasted to the win.

In the first game, the Crusaders (22-5 overall, 11-3 conference) battled out to a 6-4 edge, then pushed the lead to 8-4 on a Rachel Roberts block and a Louise Free

kill, before the scoring stalled. Sixteen consecutive sideouts, highlighted by three Warriors miscues and a pair of service errors, were finally broken by a double hit by Western Baptist setter Chris Neely.

A Tabitha Shipman block and a well-placed shot started NNU's scoring again, and the Crusaders rolled up the 15-4 win, finishing on a Lisa Erickson ace. Things went a little differently in game two, though, as the van-lagged Warriors put it all together and rolled up leads of 10-5, 11-6 and 12-7 before NNU responded.

Knowing they still faced conference leader and number 15 ranked Concordia Friday and number seven ranked Lewis & Clark State on Saturday, the number 23 ranked Crusaders bore down. "Basically, you know, we talked about the fact that we didn't want to play more than three games because we have some kids that are really hurting right now that are injured, the more we play, the less they can play well," said Brasch. "So, it was just a thing, we've come from behind before, let's do it again. And they did."

In game three, NNU jumped to a 5-0 edge, helped by three service errors, and pushed the lead to 12-5. Western came back to score some points, but the Crusaders stood firm and battled to pull out the win. Shipman led the way for NNU with 13 kills in the

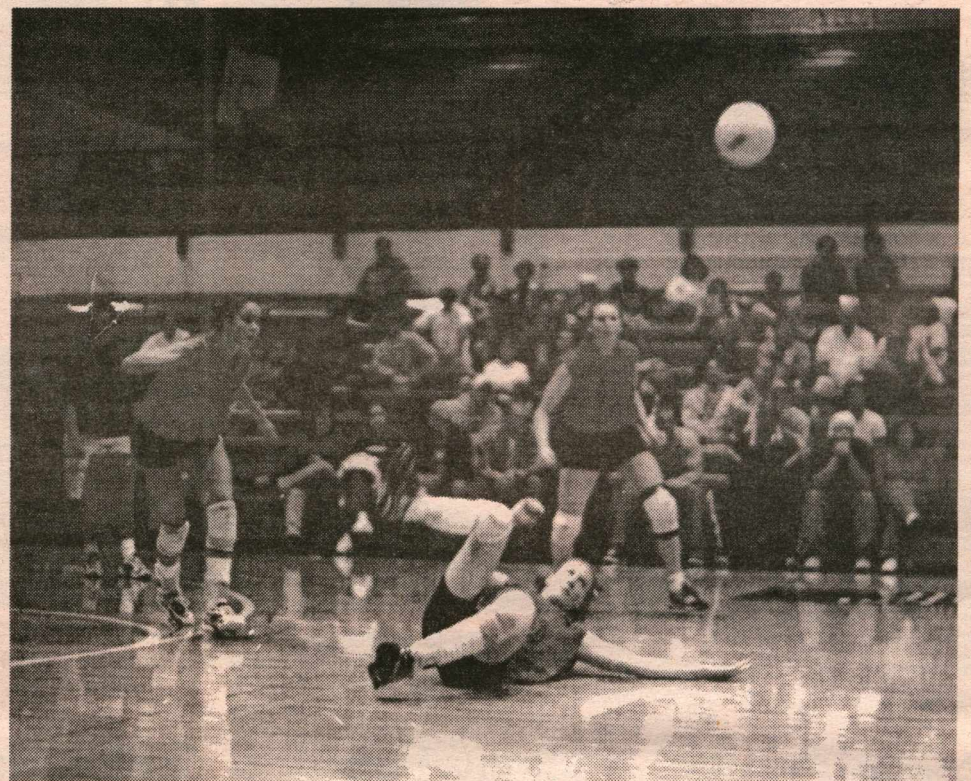
win, with Free adding 11. Setter Erickson had 39 assists and led the defense with 13 digs, and Hellberg added 11 digs for NNU.

Friday night brought about another tough match against number 15 ranked Concordia University, but the lady Crusaders played well and won in three games 15-7, 15-5 and 15-5.

"I was very confident of our team going into this match," senior defensive specialist Mindy John stated. "I

knew we were going to step it up and play at our level no matter how Concordia showed up to play." The Crusaders did increase the level of their play, leading the match with 21 blocks, 47 kills and 67 digs as a team.

Individually, Shipman led the team with twenty kills and nine blocks, while Roberts racked up 13 digs. "Beating Concordia was a great win for our team," setter Erickson explains. "We will move up in the regional, and na-



Senior Lisa Erickson dives for the ball, while teammates wait in hopeful anticipation during Thursday night's game against Western Baptist.

tional rankings and teams will understand what great volleyball we are playing at this point in the season."

Northwest Nazarene University's third and final game of the weekend came Saturday night against Lewis Clark State College, but the Crusaders came up short, losing the match 4-15, 18-16, 8-15 and 5-15. Free had an outstanding game, putting away half her sets and racking up 13 kills. Shipman also lead the team

offensively with 23 kills. Jessica Ackley provided the Crusader defense with 18 digs followed by Erickson with 11 and three others with 10 digs each.

The 'Saders are currently third in the conference and are hoping to move up this coming weekend by beating the Yotes of Albertson College on Friday night. This is Senior Night and your last opportunity to watch the lady Crusaders play volleyball at home this season.

Return of the Anderson

by Jon McCoy

Crusader News Staff Writer

In high school, Natasha Anderson participated in sports during every athletic season. She intended to run cross country for the Crusaders, but her plans changed and she played soccer instead. As a junior in Meridian, Anderson decided to try out for the soccer team along with some friends.

Now, four years later, Anderson is playing soccer at NNU instead of running cross country and has seen the team grow from its first official year two years ago until now.

However, she was forced to sit out a year between that first initial year and this due to an injury.

Because of the injury, Natasha was not able to run or train for soccer during the off-season, so she coached. She



coached a 16-and-under girls soccer team from Kuna, Idaho. While there, Anderson learned more about the game of soccer than she had playing it in previous years. She learned how to see all parts of the field instead of just having "tunnel vision" toward one area. Her game also became a little smoother as she became a smarter player.

Although Natasha was able

to coach and remain around the game, her injury made her realize how much she missed soccer. Even as a kid in junior high, Anderson always assumed she'd play sports because she never sustained any major injuries.

"We take our ability to play sports or whatever for granted and until that is taken away, we don't realize just how much we love that sport or activity."

Now, a year after her injury, Natasha starts for a Crusader team that placed close to second in its conference and obtained its first winning record since its inaugural year.

Anderson is proud of her teammates and how, as a team, they have improved from only two years ago. With the team only losing one senior, Natasha has high hopes for next year, along with her teammates and coaches.

Time Out with Wyatt Werner

You definitely won't want to miss what will be "the most talked about Time Out" in NNU's short history. Wyatt Werner will be speaking. So come to the Science Lecture Hall at 9:00 Wednesday to find out why they call him Wacky Wyatt the giraffe boy from down under.

Men's soccer season ends with two victories

Crusaders defeat Northwest, 4-3 and Cascade, 6-2

by Robin Day
Sports Editor

The men's soccer season has come to an end as all good things must. They went out with a bang, winning their last two games this past weekend against Northwest College and Cascade College.

Friday afternoon brought Northwest to our campus to challenge the Crusaders. NNU started off strong, ending the first half 3-1. The 'Saders came back in the second half, only to give up two easy goals to Northwest. At the end of the second half, the score was tied, 3-3, so the game went into overtime. Freshman Coe Michaelson finally put the ball in the net about seven minutes into the overtime, securing

the win for the Crusaders.

NNU hosted Cascade Saturday. The most noticeable part of this game was the bad calls made by the referee. He gave out several yellow cards throughout the game and two red cards to Cascade players. One of these red cards went to the Cascade keeper, leaving Cascade short a player on the field.

At the end of the first half, NNU was up 2-1, coming back to dominate again in the second half. This was in part due to Cascade's playing for 40 minutes with only nine players on the field and an inexperienced keeper. NNU managed to score four more goals in the second half, but gave one up to Cascade. The final score belonged to NNU, 6-2.

Thus ended the Crusaders' season. The team just missed qualifying for the conference playoffs (they beat Northwest, who qualified) due to early season mistakes. This past weekend also brought an end to two seniors' career at NNU. Jeremy Keating has been one of NNU's best players throughout the season. He



Freshman Chris Pinkerton during Friday's game against Northwest College. NNU won the match, 4-3, in overtime, after allowing Northwest to come back in the second half.

Photo by Jody Yoder

has been a very solid player and a strong team leader. Jeremy Klosterman has been the starting

keeper for the past two years, and this year is leading the conference in saves. The team will miss them

next year.

Turn out next fall for more 'Sader soccer as a new team hits the field for NNU.

'Sader winning weekend



Photo by Jemell Smith

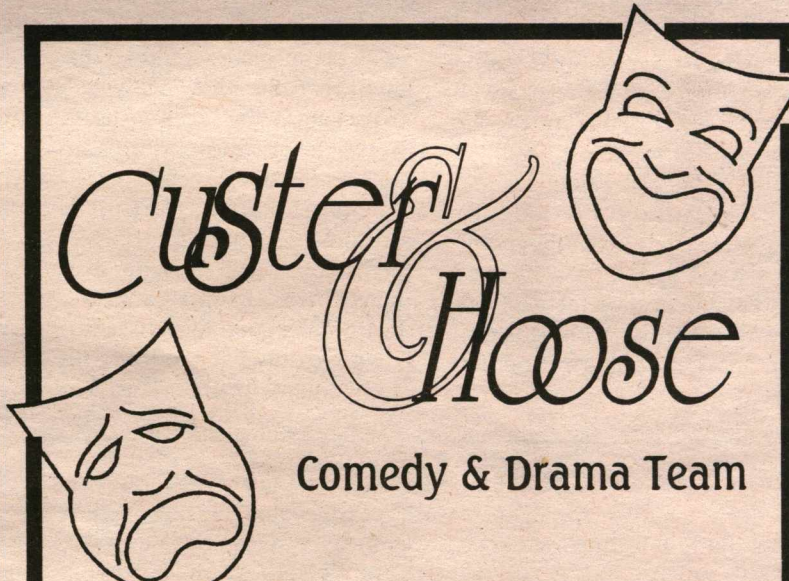
This past weekend, the women's soccer team played the host to Concordia University and Cascade College. The 'Saders defeated both teams, having a shut-out weekend.

Friday night brought on Concordia. NNU started strong, scoring early in the first half. Junior Melanie Hays put the ball into the net, with an assist from senior Amy Parsons and sophomore Mindy Gibbens.

Neither team scored until very late in the second half, with 13 seconds left in the game, when junior Denise Thuline passed the ball to freshman Jennifer Hopping, who put the ball in for the second goal of the day. The Crusaders left the field as victors, 2-0.

Cascade was the next to fall before the mighty Crusader machine on Saturday afternoon. NNU dominated the game, winning 4-0. Freshman Emily Schrepple scored one goal and Thuline (pictured at left) pulled off a hat trick.

The 'Saders will be participating in the regional tournament November 5 and 6.



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Separate dorms for freshmen? Not so bad after all

by Megan Shaw and Liz Archung
Crusader Opinions Writers

Being a freshman this year, I was terribly distraught when the letter arrived in my mailbox telling me that Ford was, as of this year, an all girls dorm. I thought, "That's conservative NNU for you. We can't even be in the same dorm!"

I had heard that the reason behind this decision was due to the damage that occurred on the guys' side but, to be honest, I really thought it was just another way to control the students. As I arrived, I had a good attitude, but I was still a little bitter about the situation. It seemed to me that we were already being asked to abide by many rules which were unnecessary, not to mention the endless list of actions that resulted in fines (which we have all quickly come to know and love).

I just kept thinking that everyone else I knew was attending schools where the guys not only lived in the same dorm, but also could be in the girls' rooms whenever they pleased. It made me really think about the choice that I made in coming here, to NNU.

I realized that a rule like this was the reason that I chose to attend school at a small Christian institution. This is the environment in which we can best build strong relationships with friends as well as God. Even with this knowledge in the back of my mind, I still felt cheated at the restriction.

Surprisingly, my attitude completely changed in the month that I have spent here. I have found that there are a lot of advantages to living with all girls that would not be possible in other settings.

Community is really important when we are all living in such a small proximity. Plus, splitting the girls in to different dorms would have hurt the unity of the freshman females. In talking to people who lived in the freshman dorms last year, I found that most

guys don't spend as much time trying to impress the girls."

Since girls are not the main focus in the residence hall, the bond between the freshman males has been incredible.

Take, for example, third west Freshman, Josh Fishburne. He

We agree with the guys being across the parking lot because we get a lot more studying done. We study the way they stroll past our windows, lounge in our lobby and we love the way they fade into the darkness when the clock strikes midnight.

felt a real separation from those living in other halls. "I think that it is really going to help with the unity of the freshmen women on campus to all live in the same hall," said sophomore Becca Gilbert, an RA in Ford. Having lived in Morrison last year, she feels that there is already better unity with this year's freshman than all of last years, because last year you were a "Ford girl" or a "Morrison girl."

Now you'd think that the guy's perspective would be different than the girls. However, there seems to be a consensus on the belief that same sex dorms are the way to go.

Steve Roth, an RA in Culver, also believes that the arrangement of this year is far better than that of last. "I think same sex dorms are a good idea. Eventually guys only have to live with one woman, not 100. This year

states, "I've noticed a real effort from each guy on my wing, since the first day we arrived, to get to know each other on a personal level. We're like a Frat without the alcohol; we're brothers." He further comments, "No one even locks their doors. We are left with absolutely no privacy but a whole lot of bonding time." Had girls been in the same hall as the boys this "bonding time" would have been drastically effected in a negative way.

If males and females both resided in Ford, the male bonding time, would have been lessened. It would have been replaced by hanging out in the lobbies with members of the opposite sex.

Freshman Todd McConnel is happy about the arrangement. He states, "Keep the dorms same sex because I am losing too many of my friends to girls." This way, at midnight, the boys are all his.

Freshmen women, Rachele Robinett, Amy Ball and Megan Klure think that there are some definite advantages to the current living situation. "We agree with the guys being across the parking lot because we get a lot more studying done. We study the way they stroll past our windows, lounge in our lobby and we love the way they fade into the darkness when the clock strikes midnight."

Corrie Spencer also feels that there are some perks to this method. "I like it because my boyfriend has to walk me home, and it is not just across the hall." (This point may be debatable from the male perspective, those Nampa nights get a little chilly.)

Although, there are still some complaints about the living arrangements, most of them have to do with allowing guys to be in all four Ford lobbies, not just the first floor.

It seems that there is a great loss in opportunity, because Ford has a lot of the best facilities. For instance, the ping-pong table on the fourth floor, is by far the best on campus. Yet the number of female ping-pong players is small. I happen to greatly enjoy a competitive game, but I am not able to bring any of the boys to the good table. Freshman, Liz Archung, ping-pong enthusiast, comments, "It has been a great temptation to walk by the always vacant fourth floor lobby, fold up the table, slide it into the elevator, and appear with it in the coed, first floor lobby where all could enjoy it."

The almost unanimous feeling is that regardless of who lives in Ford Hall, the lobbies should be usable by all NNU students, male and female. "It would be fun for

the lobbies to be open but having them live here would have caused more restrictions," expresses Freshman Linda Desenclos.

Restrictions are something that seems to be salient in the freshmen attitude toward NNU, but realistically, we come to realize that it is not that bad. This year, because the dorm is not co-ed, some of the restrictions and guidelines have been reduced.

Amidst the affirmations that good things are definitely going to come out of having all the freshmen girls together and the freshmen guys together, there are also the occasional disagreements that are still lingering. Freshman Jessie Tygart says, "I wish the boys were on one side so there was more interaction and communication."

There are other complaints relating to the decision that the girls would live in Ford, the newer dorm, and the guys would live in Culver, the far older dorm. "Why do we have to pay for the mistakes of last year's freshmen" and "Ford should be all guys," are statements that have come up several times. In response to that, I must say that if the misuse happen two years in a row there is a good chance that it would happen again. Just looking at the pranks that have already been pulled in Culver, you can see that the girls rightfully belong in the nice, new dorm.

Although it is the nature of most students to dislike rules and changes that are against what we think would be the best or most fun, in the separation of the dorms, a good decision was made. I was not alone at the beginning, in feeling that the separation was not necessary. But now, the opinion of the majority is that the freshman class wouldn't want it any other way.

Staff Infection

Who is this Agent Orange?...Why don't you walk up to him and just kiss him?...I'm thinking about it...Seriously, I'm this close to doing it...It's much easier if you just get into voodoo...It has a calming effect...Personally, I prefer direct violence...I have my voodoo Robin doll...If I push it off this table, she'll fall out that window...We could all commit suicide right now...we could jump out this window...But we'd only break our legs...They would come in the morning and find nine bunch of cripples laying on the concrete...At least we'd miss classes...she looks like my mom...You're mom doesn't have eyebrows?...my brother doesn't have eyebrows...he doesn't have a chin either...he does have an eyebrow ridge though...so he looks like CroMagnon man...Your teeth turn me on...I have virgins teeth...I never had braces either...only on my legs...Did you ever watch Mathlock?...I mean Mathnet...It starred George Frankly, Jane Monday, and the Fibbinacci series, 1,1,2,3, EUREKA!!!...I was wasted last Monday...It just took Grandma a few minutes to warm up, and then she sounded great...let it shine...I never had braces...except on my legs...Who is this?...I think it's Billy Ocean...I'm in one of those crappy soft rock moods, so Billy Ocean feels really good right now...I was named William partially because of Billy Ocean...It could've been worse. Your parents could have been Liberace fans...How would you like to be called Libber your whole life?...

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Juveniles and Punishment: Tougher consequences necessary

by Naomi Falby
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Juvenile crimes are committed every day. While some are petty crimes, some are violent and affect the lives of others. If two similar murders are committed, one by an adult in their thirties and one by a sixteen year old, should the offenders be punished any differently?

In each case a human life has been terminated and someone has most likely been left behind to grieve for them. Is one family to be told that their loss and pain is not as important because the offender was a juvenile? Of course not. We, as a society, have no right to dictate how much sorrow a person should feel.

Doesn't society say just that by refusing to administer consequences and punishments to juvenile offenders in fashions where the punishment fits the crime? What is to be said to someone who views beatings, gangs, drugs, shootings and other forms of violence as a regular part of life? What would one say if this view were held in high school?

While to some that sounds shocking and wrong, for others it is reality. There are people who have to live with some facts of life that are painful: having friends or acquaintances who are dead, have killed, use and deal drugs or participate in gang violence.

Living with such realities has given me an insight as to the punishment of juveniles. After everything that I have seen and heard, juveniles who insist on making

adult decisions which are against the law should then have a punishment that is of adult magnitude.

A juvenile is a person who is under the age of eighteen and held legally accountable by at least one adult.

The accountability held by the parents is what should drive parents to keep their children under control and teach them right from wrong. In this un-perfect world this is not always the case. However, parents' not being responsible for raising their children does not cover a majority of the juvenile crimes committed.

Most of the crimes are committed by juveniles who make bad choices, which makes the juvenile (and not the parents) responsible. Juveniles who insist on making decisions and taking actions that are against the law should have an equal punishment not just a slap on the wrists or so many hours of community service--real consequences.

After a certain point, the severity of the crime outweighs the age of the offender. While the young offender may start with and claim the right to be reformed, certain crimes cancel that right; same as the adults. The California Welfare and Institutions Code states that "the mission of the California Juvenile Court is primarily the rehabilitation as well as the punishment of juveniles and the protection of the community." But what is really happening to the youth?

In 1995, juveniles in the age

range of eleven to seventeen made up 9.3 percent of California's population, yet accounted for sixteen percent of the arrests. The felony arrests rates were peaking at the age of sixteen for property crime and at the age of eighteen for violent crime.

Pending that the rate of juvenile arrests stayed the same, projections were that arrests for that age group would increase over twenty-nine percent in the next ten years. However, at that time the arrest rate had gone up for the last five years. The figures just keep getting worse.

While reform has a good place in the system, if effectiveness proves lacking then punishment should be the next step. Our society is very aware of the rights of the individual, for those rights are what our country is founded on. However, society seems to have forgotten that in the pursuit of a better place to live, crime must be deterred.

One of the best ways to accomplish this is to have set consequences and punishments that follow certain unlawful actions, and then to administer the punishments as called for. Sounds easy enough. Yet when the crime has been done by a juvenile, society tends to not want to uphold the same standard. Unfortunately, the amount and types of crime being committed by the juvenile are range screams out to society for notice that this is a big issue that needs to be deterred and not merely an attempt at reformation.

Juveniles who commit crimes should not have the ability to hide behind their age. If

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they know that serious crimes do not elicit serious punishments, then what is to deter them? Yes, people, especially young ones, make some bad mistakes. Parents are hopefully there to deal with the youth, to guide them through the ramifications of their actions. Some of the mistakes, such as minor property damage or petty shoplifting, happen to include some amount of legal attentions.

Today's youth have ample opportunities to make bad decisions that are major violations of the law. They need to have the same punishments as adults to think about. Otherwise, in the future we will have dangerous youth that cannot be controlled, and adults that have violent habits.

Juvenile crime is a problem that needs to be met forcefully. This force should be administered in the form of sever punishments that are equal to the crime. Murder committed by a juvenile does not lessen the punishment. I personally think that society would benefit from letting full consequences follow certain crimes committed by juveniles.

The juveniles would have a better understanding of reality, and society would have the benefit of more mature young adults as well as less crime. If we, as a society, are strong enough to allow juveniles to commit such actions, are we not then strong enough to allow them the experience the full consequences?

Your Turn

Random answers from random people on random issues:

What did you do last Halloween weekend?



Greg Kester Freshman
Twin Falls, ID Chemistry

"I dressed up scary and stole little kids' candy."



Monica Bradley Sophomore
Chugiak, AK Gen. Studies

"I went to all of the elderly peoples homes and got a lot of candy."



Hiedi Zimmerman Junior
Olympia, WA English

"I went home for the weekend to plan some wedding stuff for December. I am getting married then."



Ken Tennyson Senior
Portland, OR Eng. Physics

"My Olson roommates and I decorated our apartment. We dressed up and trick-or-treated in Olson and Corlette on Sunday."



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Three girls, three huge appetites, one great restaurant

Madhuban Fine Indian Dining

Reviewed by
Kara Lyons



In this feature, three girls, Kara Lyons, Monica Olson and Jennifer Hill, take the challenging role of restaurant reviewer. This week, they visited an Indian restaurant in Boise.

The purplish-pink truck stood patiently waiting on a cold Saturday morning as three famished girls jumped into the plush interior. During the journey from Nampa, discussions of hatred for Mariah

Carey kept their minds from dwelling on the hunger pangs on their way to the Madhuban restaurant. Madhuban, an Indian restaurant at 6930 West State Street in Boise, is easy to miss. How-

ever obscure it may be, it is definitely worth a visit. Located in the Northgate Shopping Center, Madhuban is a small, locally owned establishment.

In the evenings, one can order a variety of authentic Indian meals. At lunchtime (except on Tuesdays), there is a buffet including a wide variety of dishes.

As they entered the restaurant, the smell of curry and baking bread wafted toward them. The restaurant was nearly empty as it was a Saturday morning, but the hostess made them feel welcome. Glancing over the menu, the options seemed endless, but the long table filled with steaming Indian dishes for the lunch buffet was too appetizing. All three girls opted



for the all-you-can-eat buffet.

Beginning the buffet was a selection of salads and garnishes, all interesting and far from what can be found at a regular (Sodexo-Marriott) salad bar. There are many vegetarian options as well as dishes with chicken. Many have curry flavoring and all have spices not found in average American meals. Indian flat bread, Naan, is always warm and perfect, plain or dipped, in the rich Indian sauces. Dessert, such as Kheer, Indian rice pudding, and Gulab Jaman, pastry balls in a sugary sauce, are included on the buffet.

Jen's favorite dish was Pakora Cudi, vegetable fritters cooked in yogurt sauce. It had an interesting tangy flavor and was a healthy

vegetarian dish.

Kara's favorite Indian food was the Chicken Makhani, lean chicken in a creamy curry sauce.

It is absolutely delicious over Indian Basmati rice.

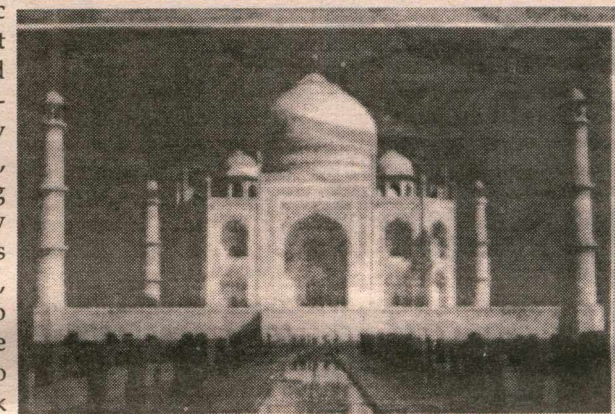
Monica liked the Mutter Aloo, peas and potatoes in a curry sauce. The food was so good that the girls went back for seconds. They found themselves eating so much of the

tasty ethnic cuisine that they started getting uncomfortably full. In fact, while taking the last few delicious bites of their food, they started to moan because they were so full. "I think

that I've eaten enough to feed the entire Indian army!" Jen sighed.

Of course, everyone must wonder, "How much does a meal of authentic Indian food cost?" The prices are very reasonable, actually. The unlimited buffet at lunchtime (11:00am-2:30pm) is only \$6.99. Dinner entrees run from \$6.50 to \$12.95.

For an interesting, filling and unique dining experience, head over to Madhuban Indian restaurant. You will leave with a smile on your face and an overly full stomach. Take it from three adventure-loving girls with excellent taste!



Watch your child closely for the signs of cow dung abuse

You parents out there should be aware that the young people have invented yet another alarming trend. I frankly wonder why we, as a society, even allow young people, inasmuch as all they ever seem to do is think up trends that we do not approve of, such as sarcasm, tattoos, and referring to pioneering rock-music geniuses of the '60s as "old" just because they are dead or in comas.

I found out about the latest alarming youth trend thanks to several alert readers who sent me an article from the Straits Times of Singapore. This article, which I am not making up (Trademark), begins as follows: "TAIPEI - Some young Malaysians are sniffing cow dung to get high, according to a lawmaker. 'They look for fresh cow dung and, on locating it, put a large tin can over it, pierce a hole at the top and sniff through it,' Perak state assemblyman Mat Isa Ismail said on Saturday. He said that this was becoming a trend."

Did you hear that, parents? Young people are sniffing cow dung, and it is becoming a trend.

Perhaps you are saying to yourself: "What do I care what goes on in Malaysia? I'm an American! I don't even know where Malaysia IS, nor do I care, unless there's a mall there."

You pathetic fool. Do not be casually dismissing Malaysia just because it is a foreign country located abroad. Today we live in a "global village," which means that if young people on one part of the planet come up with a stupid idea, they can communicate it to all the other young people in the world instantly via the Internet, or "rap" music, or wearing their baseball caps at a certain angle. Believe me, your children know what's going on in Malaysia! It just so happens that MANY youth trends come to this country from Malaysia, which is considered by young Americans to be a very "happening" place. In fact, when modern American youths wish to express generic approval, they often use the slang expression, "Whoa, that is so Malaysian."

So do not be one of those hopelessly naive parents who go around saying, "My little

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Courtney would NEVER sniff cow dung!" Instead, watch your child closely for The Five Warning Signs of Cow-Dung Abuse:

1. Your child constantly pesters you to drive him or her to a farm so that he or she can "do some chores."
2. When you go to the supermarket, your child asks you to bring back 1,600 pounds of hay.
3. At night, you hear loud mooing sounds, which turn out, upon investigation, to be your husband using the bathroom.
4. But then, when you look in your child's bedroom, you find: a cow. When you demand an explanation, your child says, "Oh, that belongs to Stacey."
5. And your child does not know any "Stacey."

In addition to watching for warning signs, you must "keep the lines of communication open" between yourself and your child. Make a point of tak-

ing an interest in the things your child is interested in so that you can develop a rapport, as we see in this dialogue:

FATHER: What's that music you're listening to, son?

SON: It's a band called "Limp Bizkit," Dad.

FATHER: They suck.

I always made a point of communicating with my son as he was growing up, and it has really paid off. Now that he's away at college, he often calls me up when he needs advice or counsel on an important matter.

"Dad," he'll say, "I have to make a decision that will affect the whole rest of my life, and I want to be absolutely sure that I choose the right path. Do you think you could send me some money?"

You should strive for this kind of closeness in your relationship with your child. And remember: If worse comes to worst, there is no parenting tool more powerful than a good hug. If you sense that your child is getting into trouble, you must give that child a great big fat hug in a public place with other young people around, while saying, in a loud, piercing

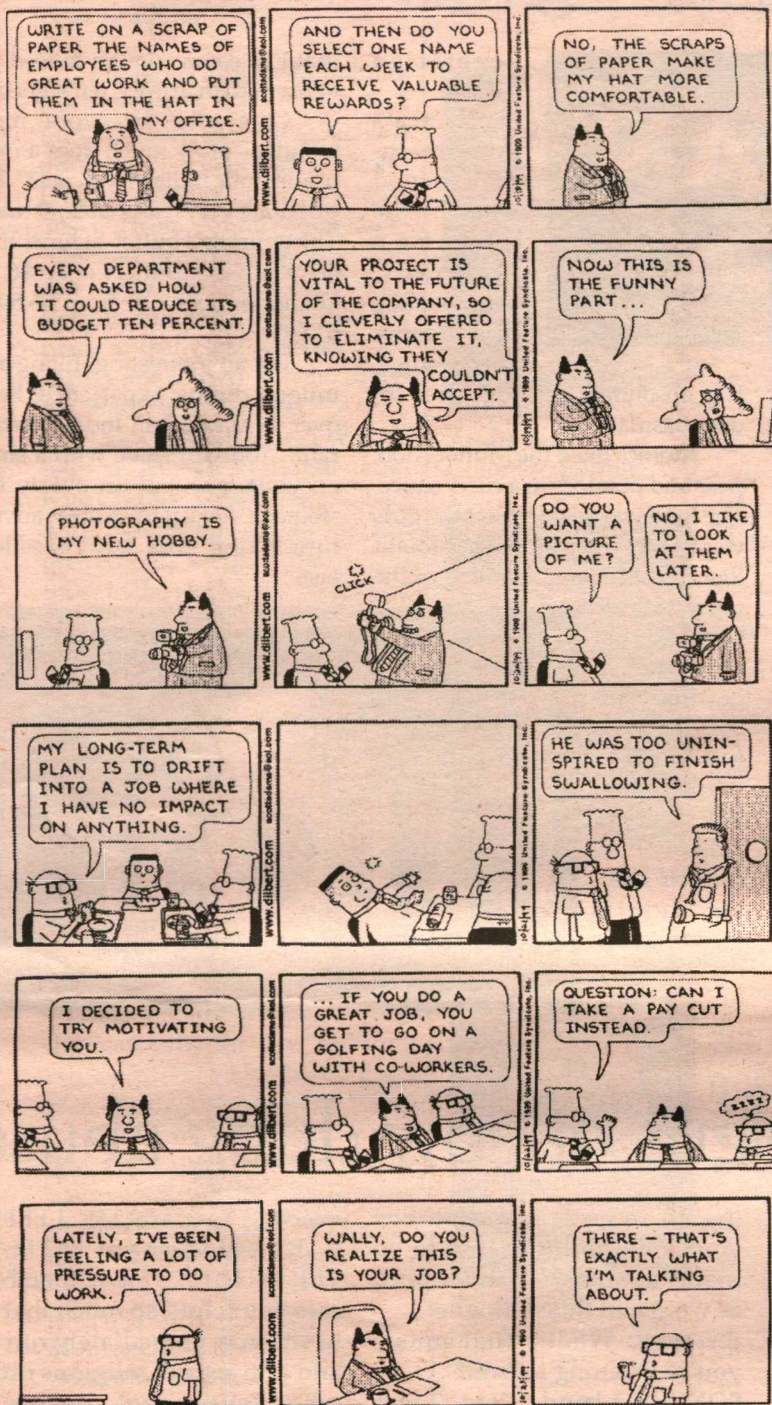
voice, "You are MY LITTLE BABY and I love you NO MATTER WHAT!" This will embarrass your child so much that he or she may immediately run off and join a strict religious order whose entire diet consists of gravel. If one hug doesn't work, threaten to give your child another.

You must be tough, because research shows that children who experiment with so-called "soft" dungs will eventually want to try "something harder," and I don't have to tell you what THAT means. It means snakes. So let's nip this problem in the bud, parents. Let's talk to our children, and let's write letters to President Clinton urging him, next time he has a scandal and needs an international crisis, to shoot missiles at Malaysia. But most important of all, let's scrape this stuff off our shoes.

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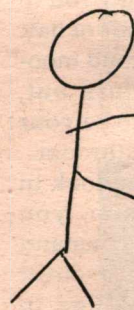
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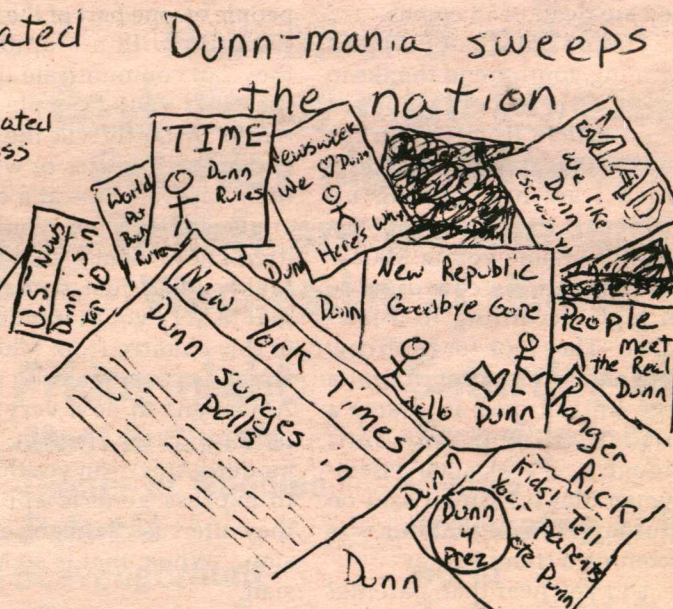


The federal government should switch to the semester system

The speech is mistranslated by the A.P.s



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10. Wear the same clothes every day.
9. Douse yourself in cologne instead of showering.
8. Hit on her roommate.
7. Try putting the moves on her in the prayer chapel.
6. When praying for her friends, feel free to lay your hands on them.
5. Dye your hair random colors and sporadically pierce your body.
4. Take her ring and give it to another girl.
3. Tell her to get dressed up and take her to a fancy restaurant. Then tell her you have to go to the bathroom. Get up, go to your car, and drive away.
2. Depants her in Marriott.
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