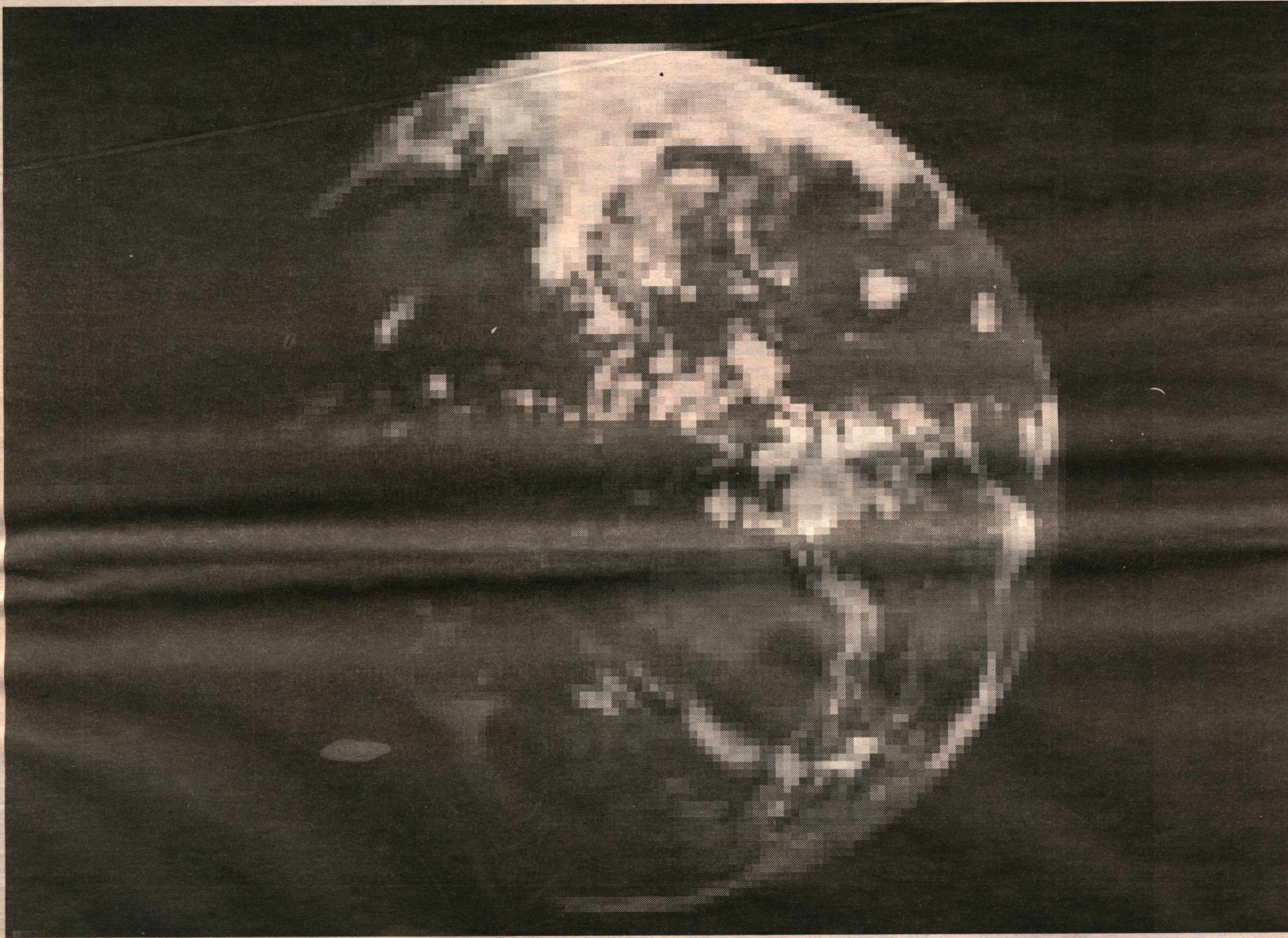


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## Column One

Some Tuesday morning, not long from now, people roaming the campus of NNU will be surprised to find the broken pieces of old computers shattered on the stone floor of the courtyard behind the Student Center. This morning will precede the Tuesday evening when *The Crusader* does not appear in its racks. Apparently, this is not that Tuesday.

This week I encourage you to read *The Crusader* with a critical eye. The *Crusader* is a student paper, and is fully supported by student fees (you only thought the newspaper was free). But don't worry, the staff isn't quite ready to come after you with pitchforks for not giving them money for competent computers. After all, they are too tired to lift pitchforks. They can barely lift pens during class.

Anyway, feel free to contact me with your comments about what you, the reader, would like to see. If you have good story ideas, or know of a good feature article, please pass the information on.

In honor of Awareness Week, the next cover story will focus on diversity on campus. We are looking for a few people to write about their personal experiences as people who attend NNU, but don't consider themselves traditional, Nazarene students (i.e. different race or religious background.) If you would like to share your experiences with the campus, contact me immediately at 8656.

Monica Olson  
Editor-in-Chief

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# Coffee shop created with students in mind

by Carrie Goldsmith  
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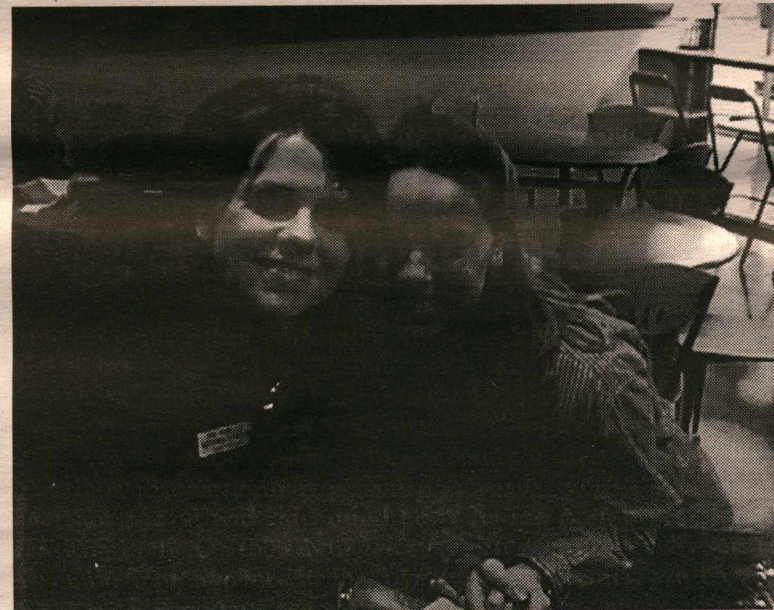
Cute, cozy, comfy, contemporary, cultural--this new coffee shop is a unique treat available only in Nampa, Idaho! One More Cup is a creation of NNC's own Kendra Lubiens.

Lubiens graduated from NNC and, then for three years, was the admission officer for the Rocky Mountain and Northwest districts. Now she is the owner and manager of her own coffee shop. She handles the marketing, public relations, budget, inventory and merchandise and works to make the employees happy. She is busy and very content.

Despite her church music major, Lubiens has dreamed of opening a coffee shop for about seven years. She said, "I wanted to do something I love and thought people would love." She LOVES coffee, as all who know Lubiens can attest. But more than

there much longer than the short month that they have been in business. She knows that this is most definitely where God wants her right now. She knew that Nampa would be a perfect spot for her shop because of NNU. She is really doing it for the students. Lubiens stated "As long as there's a university [here], I hope there's always One More Cup."

When asked about her workers, Lubiens had no shortage of fabulous things to say. "They are the most fun!" She has 17 employees, all students from NNU. They are hard workers who each add their fun personality to the atmosphere of the shop. The group meets once a month to talk about things that are going on and how they can make it better.



One More Cup's proud owner, Kendra Lubiens (left). Lubiens' seven-year dream of opening a coffee shop came true with the opening of One More Cup.

that, she loves people, and getting to know others is one of her passions.

Lubiens' dream took more than just an overnight thought. Many plans and much work went into making her dream a reality. Thinking back, Lubiens said wondrously, "I have no clue how I got here."

During her junior year of college, she read a book called *How to Start Your Own Coffee Bar*. Ever since then, Lubiens' mind swirled with thoughts of her own shop. She did research on the Internet, found pictures and talked to her family and friends. Everyone was extremely encouraging and God opened up all the right doors.

Now that One More Cup is open, Lubiens feels she has been

The customer is unquestionably at the top of the priority list at this shop.

The mission of One More Cup is a vibrant testament to the quality of the shop. Their motto is "Always deliver more than we promise." They do this not only in the drinks they serve, but in words and actions as well. Lubiens believes that this is her mission field and an undercover church.

The verse that Lubiens has found to exemplify their mission is found in 2 Corinthians 9:12, "This service that you perform is not only supplying the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God."

Besides the great atmo-



One More Cup, Nampa's newest coffee shop and NNU students' new hangout, is located on South 12th avenue near Hogi Yogis.

sphere, the drinks are also a delicious reason to visit One More Cup. They have many different kinds of coffee, one favorite being the "Happy Hippy." All the tea served is from loose tea. They have real chocolate, white chocolate and caramel. The winter special is the delightful caramel apple cider.

The coffee itself has a special meaning for Lubiens. It is Mukilteo, from an ocean-side town north of Seattle. One More Cup is the only place outside of Seattle that serves Mukilteo. Lubiens chose this company not only because of the flavor, but also because of her connection with the town. Her grandfather

started the Nazarene church there and her mother was born in the town.

Obviously there is much more to the story of this new shop that can only be told by the owner herself. Lubiens is always willing to sit down with a customer and talk about how she got started. "The life of a music major could be anything. It could be this!" And that goes for anyone.

One More Cup is open Monday through Friday 7 am to 1 am, Saturday 7 am to 11 pm, and is closed Sunday. Happy hours, when all espresso drinks are 25% off, are 5-6 pm and 12-1am. Be sure to drop by One More Cup this week and check it out!



One More Cup offers customers great coffee and espresso (using Mukilteo coffee) and an inviting place to go with a great atmosphere.



# Exciting opportunity for two NNU choirs

## Members of Crusader Choir and Northwesterners sing with Boise Philharmonic

by Lynette Brown  
Crusader Campus Staff Writer

If the average student on campus walked by the music building or choir student within the last week, it would be very likely they would have overheard "Deine zauber binden wieder was die Mode streng getheilt" and would have been slightly confused. What was being said? Obviously, it was not in English.

This average student would have been correct. What they heard was not English. It was German. What they were hearing were the words to Beethoven's 9th Symphony, better known as "Ode to Joy."

The members of Crusader Choir and Northwesterners had the unique opportunity to sing with students from the BSU Meistersingers, The Boise Master Chorale and the Boise Philharmonic in order to put on the Philharmonic's Millennium Con-

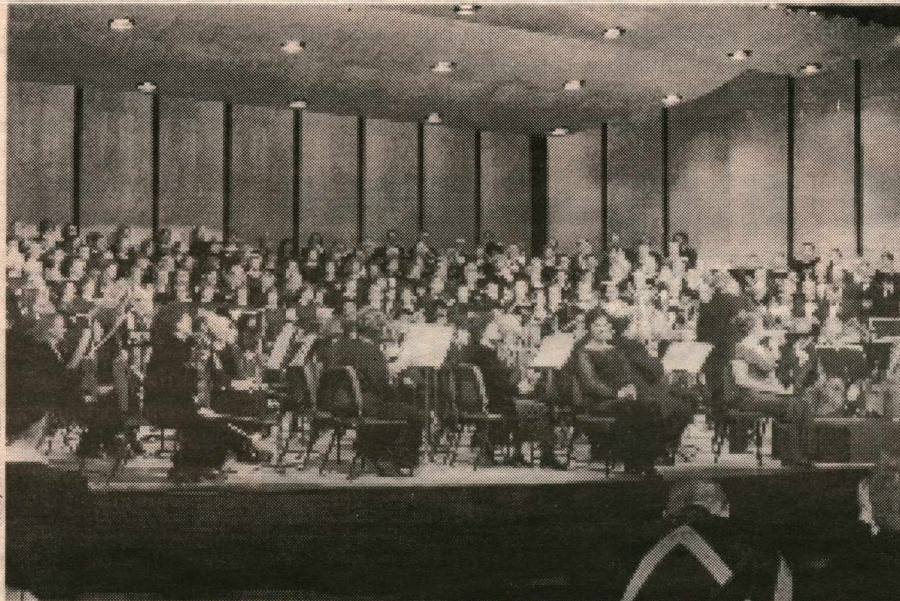


Photo by Esther Heath

The members of NNU's Crusader Choir and Northwesterners along with the Boise State University Meistersingers, The Boise Master Chorale and The Boise Philharmonic presents Beethoven's 9th Symphony in the Philharmonic's Millennium Concert. This special concert, in which Bernstein's Mass was also performed, was held once in Nampa and twice in Boise.

cert. In addition to performing Beethoven, the Master Chorale and the Philharmonic performed Bernstein's Mass. The two pieces put together created an incredible concert.

The students who were fortunate enough to see this concert on Friday, January 14, 2000 were very impressed by what they experienced. "I liked it and thought it was neat how they let students sing it," said one Sophomore. Johanna Hamilton claimed that her favorite part was when the four soloists sang together, com-

menting, "I thought it was really neat to have a huge choir and such powerful music."

Dawn Stuvland states, "I went because I had friends in it and thought it was unique how there were so many people. I also liked the little 12 year old boy [Jason Prindle, a soprano soloist in the Bernstein piece]."

Members of the two choirs were also impressed with what they helped accomplish. Each time they finished singing "Ode to Joy" and the Philharmonic played the last few bars, a stand-

ing ovation followed. This concert was performed three times, Friday night at the Swayne Auditorium and Saturday morning and Saturday evening at the Morrison Center in Boise. Many of the students noticed that Maestro Ogle (the conductor) did not even use music to conduct the last performance! According to Debra Ellis, a former NNC student and member of the Boise Philharmonic, Maestro Ogle will usually do one performance without music, just to challenge himself

will have some stories to tell about this opportunity. Stories will range from what they would do during the rehearsals when not singing to those concerning the soloists and the other two choirs. Jayme Harding said "I liked being on the other side of the orchestra and being a part of the audience's experience."

"I enjoyed the soloist's humor backstage. It was fun to get up and sing. My favorite part was listening to the orchestra," says Sara Cunningham.

I know that my own perspective of the conductor, Philharmonic and soloists for classical music has changed after being part of the concert myself. Everyone who was involved will probably look back on this experience with fond memories.

Carrie Franks summed it up well by saying "It was a great experience getting to perform such a great piece and getting to perform with the Boise Philharmonic."

a little more.

Many of the students in Crusader Choir and Northwesterners

## NNU's six person speech and debate team compete in Utah

by Melissa Tennyson  
Crusader Campus Writer

This weekend, the speech and debate team competed in the Great Salt Lake Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ken Tennyson and Nate Schunke competed as partners in junior parliamentary debate and went to semifinals. Ken Tennyson received second place and Schunke received tenth place for speaker points. Ken Tennyson also placed sixth in junior extemporaneous speaking, as well as participating

in persuasive speech.

Kadee Wirick and Melissa Tennyson competed as debate partners, winning four out of six debates. Wirick went to semifinals for prose and impromptu, and also competed in extemporaneous speaking.

Melissa Tennyson and Jill Moseley competed in a duo piece, and both competed in prose. Tracy Curtis competed in prose and in programmed oral interpretation. The team was coached this weekend by Ms. Brooke Ferdinand.

## Chaos gives students a chance to get involved



Photo by Amy Ball

Hilary Stueckle, during Chaos, watches on as a group of senior citizens intently play Bingo. Winter term's Chaos took place Saturday morning, January 15. To participate in Chaos, students signed up in the Student Center to attend their choice of ministry groups for the Saturday morning of fun, fellowship and service.



NNU's speech and debate team compete in Salt Lake City, Utah at the Great Salt Lake Tournament. The team consisted of Melissa Tennyson, Kadee Wirick, Tracy Curtis, Ken Tennyson, Jill Moseley, and Nate Schunke. They were accompanied by Coach Brooke Ferdinand (back row, left).



# Tutors available to help students with classwork

## Study Skills Center here to help students

by Sarah Pearson

Crusader Campus Staff Writer

Is there that one subject that you just can't get? No matter how hard you try, it completely eludes you? Perhaps your teacher's teaching style is the opposite of your learning style and you think you would benefit from a one-on-one setting. But what are you to do? You don't have money for a tutor, and very little time besides.

There is one place you might like to try: the NNU Study Skills Center. Located on the bottom floor of the Administration building, the Study Skills center employs students from NNU to tutor other NNU students. The people who are there to help you are peers, sometimes even your friends. The tutorial aid that the Study Skills Center offers spans a wide vari-

ety of subjects, depending on just who is tutoring. They have tutors in French and Spanish, in Biology and Chemistry, in Greek and Religion. If you need someone to

tutor look over your essay may not guarantee a perfect score, but their comments and suggestions can do a lot to improve the grade of an important paper. Teachers

or Physics) can be much different than an English paper. It's best to know the differences before you write the paper, but the peer tutors can also help correct mistakes.

The study skills center is among the more neglected of NNU's programs. Many of the tutors come in for their shifts with nobody scheduled and work on homework or on the computers there. Their time is a resource for students, but only if the students will use it. These people are here to help, but you need to come forward to get their help.

So, the next time you're in need of editing, or there's a problem you agonize over, come down to the

Study Skills Center and schedule a time to meet with a tutor. Their hours are listed in a planner, and you can sign up for whatever hours best accommodate your schedule. Remember, it's a free

service for students, plus a very helpful asset, so check it out!

Sueanne Mauler - psychology, APA format

Melissa Tennyson - English, MLA format

Shelley Bowes - Math, writing  
Olivia Metcalf - Religion, general requirements, proofreading  
Lika Alaverdashvili - Political science, international relations, history

Amber Cashell - Writing consultant, Psychology, APA format

Karen Lewis - Music Theory, Orchestration, Music and Art, MIDI, clarinet and sax lessons

Jeremy Klosterman - Chemistry  
Matt Fraley - French

Rebecca Weikel - Chemistry, Biology, scientific writing

Raul Flores - Spanish, Computer TA, MIDI lab technician

Jennifer Little - French, writing, literature, Bible, Music Theory, Philosophy, Poetry and elem.

Greek

JohnMark Wood - Math and Physics

Faith Brown - Physics, lower math, lab reports

Matt Neale - Math, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, English, General

Mindy Bales - Business, Religion, Spanish, WIT

Johanna Hamilton - Math, Calculus, WIT, Proofreading

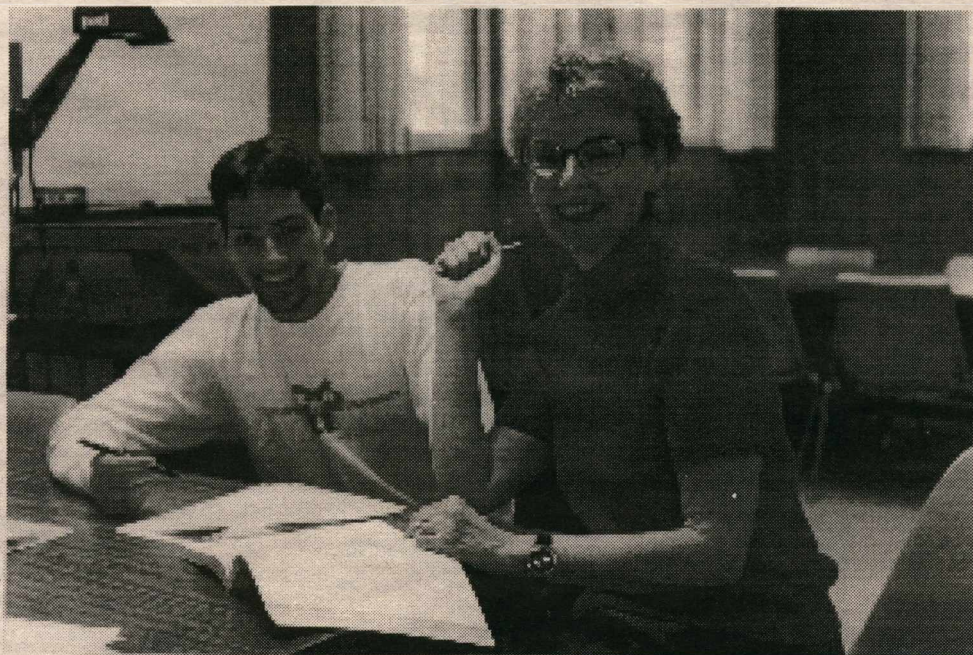


Photo by Jenelle Smith

Evelyn Bennett works with a student in the Study Skills Center. NNU's Study Skills Center employs students as tutors to help other students. There are tutors to help with most every subject a student might need help in.

help you understand how to conjugate in Greek, visit a tutor.

Many professors at NNU recommend taking essays and papers in to the tutors to get them proofread. Having a Study Skills

use different formats, so be sure to inform the tutor just what format you're needing. Each department has a different style of writing also; writing a scientific paper (such as Chemistry, Biology,

## Landscape changes on campus

by Sarah Pearson

Crusader Campus Staff Writer

Subtle changes are happening here at NNU. Perhaps you've noticed the difference already, perhaps you can't tell. But slowly, things are disappearing without a trace. I'm talking about the constant landscaping being done here at NNU. Shrubs, trees, the occasional center of the universe, are slowly disappearing and being replaced by sod and benches. There are a myriad of reasons why this is happening, from attempts to beautify the campus to better security for students and faculty.

For example, the trees that lined the walkway going from the Brandt Center to NNU's Administration Building were taken out last year because they were dying. They had a particularly contagious tree disease that was literally rotting them alive, so they were taken away to prevent any further spread.

Numerous shrubs and hedges all over the campus, from the Science and Fine Arts build-

ings to the Religion building, were ripped out and replaced with sod for security reasons. The safety commissions determined that the bushes were a hazard as people could hide behind them, so they were removed. Also, the old tennis courts behind the Student Center were torn out and re-

placed by sod, another walkway and a few benches.

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placed by sod, another walkway and a few benches.

According to Environmental Services, NNU is in a constant state of beautification and maintenance. They are trying to get the

campus up to a point where it is as cost efficient as possible in order to save money in the long run. Money they save from their changes go to finance more campus changes until it is the best it can be. Then what they save can be put towards newer details.

The Administration building, for instance, is in need of being replaced. The brick walls were built around the existing wood structure, and although it looks stable on the outside, on the inside it is starting to cave in.

Continue to look forward to more changes on the NNU campus. Much of Environmental Service's job is maintenance, keeping the landscaping looking good and replacing sod or cementing over problem areas. They are working at a steady pace to make things around here look good.

**ASPECIAL THANK YOU and a note of APPRECIATION from the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs to everyone who dedicated their time and talents to make the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Chapel possible.**

Becky Wornell for your vision, ideas and leadership in organizing the program.

Ranti Malone for your vision, enthusiasm, talent and direction.

The Bethany Praise Ensemble and Praise Dance Team for your inspiration and giving spirits.

Dem Hechanova for bringing his family and friends, and the Bethany Ensemble and Dance Team to us.

NNU students, faculty and staff for your spirit, hard work, patience and many talents.

Heidi Allgeier, Cheryl Bookman, Molly Jolley, Nicole Leatherbury, Bekah Ponsford, Joshua DeBoer, Eric Aeschliman, Katie Brunswick, Mary Callaghan, Amy Ball, Linda Desenclos, Angie Eckman, Micah Doramus, Louise Free, Rex Gaoen,

Eric Adamson, Andy Lockhart, Megan Griff, Kristen Hyatt, Brian James, Chip McNeiece, Preston Madden, Dr. Casey R. Christopher - Use of instruments, Heidi Mishler, Amanda Prongua, Ben Wornell, Eric Langlais, Linda Johnson, Tania Reardon, Kelley Rechel, Nate Roskam, Levi Bagge, Jodi Schueler, Robbyn Lande, James Thomas, Duane Slemmer, Angelica Steele, Perla Aragon, Jessie Tygart, Jenelle Smith, Matt Neale, Thom Neale, Brandon Hill, Sue Bankston, Kenny Meier, Cory Madsen, Bob Van Allen, Marsha Jones, Kerry Goff, Janelle Stark, Jackie Schober

Jesus, Your love... it's so amazing and when I think about Your goodness it makes me wanna Stomp!



## Educational Opportunities

### NNU SUMMER SCHOOL

Want to graduate early, or maybe just on time? Get some required classes out of the way and save money at the same time by enrolling in summer classes at NNU.

NNU will be offering two sessions of Summer School in 2000. The dates are May 30 - June 23 and June 26 - July 25. These will be the first semester classes offered.

Join us during one or both of our Summer Sessions for a relaxed time of study and fellowship. Watch campus mail for a preliminary course listing and make your plans for a Great Summer. For more information, contact Bobbie Krohn at ext. 8345.

### STUDY IN LONDON

The English Department is offering students a great opportunity to travel in Europe while earning credits toward graduation.

Watch the Crusader for more information, or talk to Dr. Hill.

### IDAHO ACADEMY OF SCIENCES CALL FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

Nominations are invited for either of two awards recently instituted by the Idaho Academy of Science. The Academy seeks to recognize individuals working in the technical research, education or communications community who have made outstanding contributions in their chosen fields.

The Awards: Two award categories are open to nominations: Distinguished Scientist/Engineer and Distinguished Science communicator. The award, or awards, will be presented at the IAS Annual Meeting. For eligibility requirements, nomination procedures and general approach, contact *The Crusader*.

Submission information: Completed nominations should be sent to the IAS Executive Director at: Idaho Academy of Science, 909 Lucille Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201-2542.

Because the program is new this year, nominations for 2000 Awards will be accepted until the end of January. The Executive Committee, with input from experts in the nominees' fields, will select the Award winners.

Nominations will remain active for a period of two years; after that, a new package would need to be submitted. Conversely, there may be years when no award is given out due to a lack of fully qualified nominees.

## Contests

### VIDEO CONTEST

A Video Contest for college students is being sponsored by the Christophers.

The Christophers is a non-profit organization that uses the mass media to encourage individuals to recognize their unique abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life.

The video contest requires students to express the theme "One person can make a difference." The maximum length for videos is five minutes. Videos will be judged on content, artistic and technical proficiency, and adherence to contest rules.

The winning video will be aired nationwide through the Christopher Closeup television series. Prizes will also be awarded (1st prize, \$3000, etc.). Entries are due June 16, 2000.

For more information visit the Christophers website: [www.christophers.org/videon2k.html](http://www.christophers.org/videon2k.html).

### COLUMBIA BASIN VIDEO FESTIVAL

Battelle Video Club presents the Columbia Basin Video Festival in the Tri-Cities, Washington.

Rules: Four categories: Comedy, Drama, Documentary and Animation. Three levels of competition within each category: Adult, Student, and Junior (high school and under). Maximum length of entries must be 5 minutes or less. Please send copies only in VHS format. Tapes will not be returned.

Anyone is eligible to enter, Amateur or Professional. Tapes will be judged by the Battelle Video Club. The Battelle Video Club reserves the right to reject any entry.

Deadline: Entries must be postmarked no later than April 29, 2000. Prizes and Awards will be presented at the screening scheduled for May 2000.

Cost: You can buy a membership and join the Battelle Video Club for 1 year. You can enter one video in the festival for free and get a vote for the best of show video for a \$15.00 membership fee or just pay an entry fee of \$10.00 for adults and junior on each tape that is submitted. (Entry fee is nonrefundable.)

A release form must be filled out for each entry. For an entry form please call Bruce Jorgensen at 509-375-4515 or e-mail at [bruce@pnl.gov](mailto:bruce@pnl.gov) or visit the BVC website: [www.pnl.gov/BSA/video](http://www.pnl.gov/BSA/video).

Entries can be mailed to: Battelle Video Club c/o Bruce Jorgensen, P.O. Box 999 MS: K7-53 Richland, WA 99352.

## Contests Continued

### POETRY CONTEST

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Prum's new Poetic Achievement Awards poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1000 will be awarded and there is no fee for entering.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the Fall 2000 edition of Poetic Voices of America.

The deadline for entering the contest is February 29, 2000. Winners will be notified on April 30, 2000. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. L, 609 Main St., PO Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

## Off-Campus Activities

### "MUSCLE MEMORY" DANCE THEATRE

Idaho Dance Theatre presents "Muscle Memory" Jan. 14, 20 and 21 at 8pm at the Morrison Center Stage 2. Dances are choreographed to Chopin, Scott Joplin, Prokofiev, Scottish music and more.

Tickets are available through Select-A-Seat outlets by calling 426-1766. Tickets are \$13-\$17. For more information call the Idaho Dance Theatre at 331-9592.

### MIDLAND CARE CENTER

In celebration of their total facility remodel, Midland Care Center will be holding their Grand Opening Wednesday, January 26, 2000 from 5-7pm. Location is 46 North Midland Blvd. in Nampa. The evening will entail tours, refreshments, prizes galore and a ribbon cutting. Everyone is welcomed to attend this evening of festivity. For more information contact Jinnifer Krajnik at 466-7803.

### "IMAGO" AT THE CIVIC CENTER

"Imago, Theatre Mask Ensemble," will perform on Feb. 4, 2000 at 7:30 pm at the Nampa Civic Center. It will be a program of unique images and creative critters performing live human animation. "Imago" has traveled the world entertaining. Call Select-A-Seat for tickets, \$16/adults, \$9/students.

## Campus Activities

### BIBLE STUDY

Girls, interested in a Bible Study? Consider the Weigh Down Workshop. We will have an informational meeting this Thursday, January 20 at 8:00pm. Meet downstairs in the Student Center. We would love to have you!!!

### BROOM HOCKEY!

We've rented out Ice World! Join in for a spirited game of broom hockey. Tickets will be on sale January 24th- January 28th for a quarter. See you there from 10:30 pm to midnight.

### VALENTINE'S BANQUET

Spend "A Night In Paris" with a special someone. It won't require a plane trip, but you will get to take a short drive to Boise! This year's banquet will be held in the Owyhee Plaza in downtown Boise. Ask your date now - February 5th will be here before you know it. Tickets are \$5 per person. Watch for more details to come.

### SUPERBOWL PARTY!

On Superbowl Sunday, January 30, Sodexo-Marrriott's doors will open at 3pm. Please come for fabulous finger food, fun and huge door prizes! Commuter students are free, and on campus students only need to bring their ID card.

## Miscellaneous

### FREE INTERNET

KTVB Offers Free Unlimited Internet Access as part of a partnership with [1stUp.com](http://1stUp.com). KTVB will offer free, unlimited access nearly anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. The application can be found on their web site at <http://www.ktvb.com>. The access will be given in exchange for keeping 1stUp.com's navigation bar on the screen during the online session. The navigation bar will present small advertisements.

Additional information is available at [www.ktvb.com](http://www.ktvb.com), [www.bclo.com](http://www.bclo.com) and [1stup.com](http://1stup.com).

### TEXTBOOKS

Online textbooks can be found at [efollet.com](http://efollet.com). This company buys and sells new and used textbooks. Other sites include [textbooks.com](http://textbooks.com) and [varsitybooks.com](http://varsitybooks.com).

## Scholarships

### THE CARL F.H. HENRY SCHOLARSHIP

The Council of Christian Colleges and Universities invites you to enter the competition for the 1999-2000 Carl F.H. Henry Scholarship. This \$5000 scholarship is awarded to a Christian college student who publishes an article containing biblical truth in the secular media on today's important issues. For further information, contact Toni Herkalo of the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities at [henryscholar@ccu.org](mailto:henryscholar@ccu.org). All full time undergraduate students at NNU are eligible to apply.

### IDAHO PRESS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Idaho Press Club invites you to apply for the Don Watkins Memorial Scholarship. This \$1000 stipend is awarded annually in honor of Don Watkins, a former newspaperman and press secretary to Governor John Evans.

This scholarship is awarded annually to graduates of Idaho high schools who have completed one year of college and wish to pursue a career in journalism or communications. Fulltime students majoring in journalism or communications or working for a college of professional media outlet are eligible.

For information and application information call 389-2879 or write to [idpc@micron.net](mailto:idpc@micron.net). Entries must be postmarked by February 18, 2000.

### ACCOUNTANT STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

The Idaho Association of Public Accountants is offering scholarships of up to \$1000 to junior and senior accounting students who are Idaho residents attending an Idaho college or university.

Applications may be obtained in the financial aid office or accounting department or by writing, calling or checking online at the Idaho Association of Public Accountants, Ginger Purdy, Executive Secretary PO Box 1106 Hailey, ID 83333-1106, 1-888-208-4272, [www.iapacct.com](http://www.iapacct.com). The deadline for applications is April 15, 2000.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY ANNOUNCEMENT LISTED ON THIS PAGE, PLEASE CONTACT THE CRUSADER BY CALLING 8656.**



# Genetic research advances allow for first monkey cloning

by Heather Oglevic  
World News Staff Writer

Although engineered in a different way from the (in)famous Dolly the sheep, bright-eyed rhesus macaque Tetra is the forerunner of a process which may make possible the formation of genetically identical animals for laboratory testing. She might be the first step towards finally resolving the nature *vs.* nurture question which so puzzles psychologists and behavioral scientists.

Tetra was formed out of a monkey embryo which was divided into four parts at a very early stage of development—only eight cells large. This is a direct contrast to the nuclear-transfer system, wherein the nucleus of an adult cell is inserted into an unfertilized egg, reprogramming it.

This method results in an extremely similar being to the original, but it does not produce a perfect clone—the base-cell contains genetic material from both the inserted nucleus and the original egg cell.

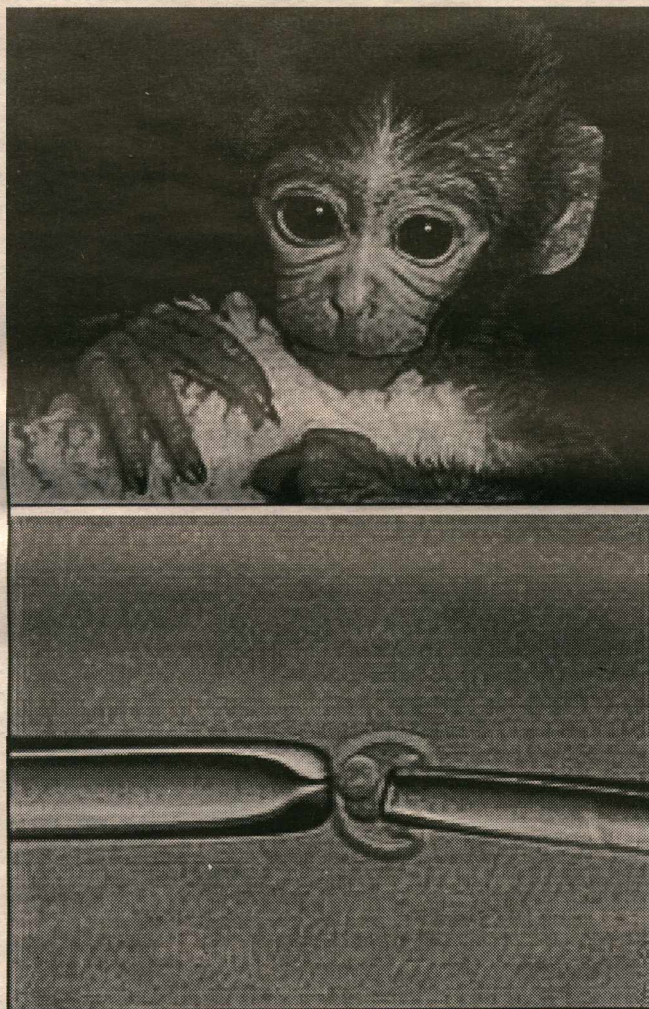
"[T]he method used to create Tetra results, for the first time, in genetically identical monkeys," says Gerald Schatten, who led the research. Moreover, the process merely imitates what nature does. "This is just artificial twinning."

Schatten's team at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton admit that their method is somewhat inefficient at this early stage. They created 368 monkey embryos by dividing 107 eight-cell embryos into two or four pieces.

The cells were then nurtured into whole embryos, then implanted into surrogate monkey-mothers. They succeeded in creating four pregnancies in 13 tries, of which only one came successfully to term. The result was Tetra,

a little female who was created from a quarter-embryo, two cells large. Her name, fittingly, means "four."

And the research continues. At this point in time, Schatten says, four mother monkeys are pregnant with cells taken from two separate embryos. Three of the mothers were implanted with two unrelated embryo splits and the fourth mother was impregnated with a single embryo split.



Tetra, the first cloned monkey, was created from a quarter-embryo. She is only one of four animals to survive this new technique of cloning.

However, most researchers have bigger dreams than creating identical adult animals for lab research. Monkeys are much closer, biologically speaking, to human beings than mice are, though mice are the current test animals for medical therapies.

Also, monkeys would be far more reliable for more daring studies such as genetic engineering or growing new organs from stem cells, the undetermined cells which make up embryos.

The method can also be used to create identical human embryos—in fact, it has been at least once. In 1993 Dr. Jerry Hall said he had cloned human embryos by

splitting them, although he said he had also destroyed them. This opens the possibility for applications for human life.

It may make possible the testing of a theory that pregnancy conditions may have influences far into adult life. One such is the effect of maternal conditions on intelligence—certain conditions may result in an IQ-drop between about eight or ten points. In addition, it has been noted that children or even grandchildren of malnourished women may be prone to heart disease and diabetes.

Any number of pregnancy conditions could be tested. Schatten almost whimsically suggests taking a set of human trip-lets, implanting each embryo in a different mother, and having each woman listen to a certain style of music throughout her pregnancy. It may, as stated above, solve the questions of nature *vs.* nurture. And, since the cloning is on the embryonic level, it may be more socially acceptable. This is not to say that heated debates will not break out over some of Schatten's other suggestions, such as freezing one monkey embryo, allowing the clone

to grow into an adult, and then harvesting the frozen embryo later for the stem cells, but it may seem like less of a threat.

Schatten seems to have considered all this, yet thinks that the benefits of cloning are worth the risks. The so-called master cells within the embryo could grow new transplant organs or eliminate diseases such as diabetes or Parkinson's disease.

"The possibility of stem cell therapy could completely change the lives of children," he says. "No more diabetes, no more Alzheimer's, no more heart disease—you could repair all these degenerative diseases."

# World News Briefs

by José Melendez  
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## Nuns use advertisements to grow

HARTSDALE, NY - Roman Catholic nuns are in a predicament: The number of nuns in the United States has been steadily decreasing for over three decades, from 180,000 in 1965 to 83,000 last year, and apparently, it is extremely difficult to convince women ages 21-35 to give up their 90s lifestyles for one of life-long servitude to the sick, poor and uneducated.

Nuns, however, are not ready to face extinction. Many of the different organizations like the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas are going on aggressive advertisement campaigns. They have been having events where the public can better understand the functions of nuns and priests, and some have turned to marketing oriented committees composed of professional lay-persons and to the use of tools such as "test markets, target audiences, catchy graphics and web sites."

Many have realized that a new generation calls for new and creative recruiting tactics, and nuns are not excluded. One advertisement in New York has the hand of God reaching out to Adam's in Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam," with a cell phone in Adam's hand. The advertisement reads: "Do you have a call waiting?" Another advertisement in Indiana reads: "You don't have to be perfect to be a nun. God knows we're not." The idea is to not seem old and outdated, but to shed a new light on an ancient religious institution.

## U.S. to test anti-missile tactics

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Despite objections from Russia, the United States will once again attempt to shoot down a missile from mid-air as part of a test to find out whether a national missile defense system is plausible. The objective is to intercept a dummy nuclear warhead that will be launched from California with a new "hit-to-kill" weapon launched from Kwajalein Atoll 4,300 miles away. If successful, it will be the second missile shot down in three months.

The launches have been condemned by Russia, who believes that the construction of such a system would violate the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty. The United States responded that such a system would only protect America from a limited attack and that it does not neutralize Russia's enormous nuclear arsenal.

Other complaints have come from fellow NATO members who have expressed concern for the United States' commitment to the alliance once it possesses such a defensive system.

## Cars to use voice recognition

DETROIT, MI - By the end of this year over half a million cars and trucks will be able to download your e-mail through slow cellular phone connections, tell you sports scores or stock prices or tune you to a radio station simply by the sound of your voice. Using voice-recognition software to translate drivers' words into computer commands, car-makers are attempting to bring the office into the automobile without sacrificing a most crucial element - safety.

Recognizing that drivers must keep their eyes and hands on the wheel, major car manufacturers are having to rely on voice activated systems to bring business and entertainment into the automobile. Many of the systems are in their initial stages and therefore are limited in their capabilities. Some of the vehicles may have small "word banks" while others will not have internet access.

One of the main concerns of the industry is whether people will want to speak to their vehicles. In the mid-80s, some cars spoke to their owners but were seen as a mere nuisance. Many people find their vehicle to be their only opportunity for peace and quiet. The last thing they want from a car is that it talk to them.

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# Doctors have found a cure for the common cold

by Amy Oglevie

World News Staff Writer

EXTON, PA - For years, scientists around the world have searched for cures to all forms of disease, ranging from cancer to AIDS to

amnesia.

While not always successful, occasionally they mess up and stumble across a new drug that can cure certain ailments and improve the quality of life for all involved. One such drug is scheduled to hit the market as early as next year. The experts regard Pleconaril (pronounced plah-CONN-ah-rill) as the cure for the common cold. Although currently undergoing tests, Pleconaril is also said to help with more serious medical conditions such as viral meningitis and polio.

Pleconaril was developed by ViroPharma Inc., a five year-old, 102-employee pharmaceutical firm in the Philadelphia suburbs. The company is sponsoring two major studies, due out this Spring, which will determine whether the drug is effective enough to earn

Food and Drug Administration approval. While ViroPharma wants to get the drug approved for viral meningitis - an inflammation of the tissues covering the brain and spinal cord - first, the desire for cold relief is

myocarditis and fatal infant diseases. One drug can stop both the rhinovirus and enterovirus because they are close cousins, members of a large family called the picornaviruses.

"There have been a number of anti-picornavirus agents over the past 25 years, but they've had all sorts of problems," notes Dr. Mark Pallansch, an environmental expert at the U.S. Center of Disease Control and Prevention. "Pleconaril is the first true, viable product that is potentially licensable."

If results are positive, research director Mark A. McKinlay adds that the company will immediately seek permission to sell the drug. With a speedy review by the FDA, McKinlay hopes to release Pleconaril in a liquid form by the end of 2000, a pill variety, designed for the treatment of colds coming out in the year 2001. In tests so far, Pleconaril appears to be side-effect free, although unwanted and rare ailments may go undetected until the drug is in widespread use.

"Usually the major problem with antiviral drugs is safety," says Catherine Laughlin, chief of virology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "It's hard to find something that kills the virus and doesn't kill the cell. This drug is targeted as

something that is unique to viruses. There are no similar cellular processes in the body. But you never know."

Almost as remarkable as what Pleconaril does is how it came to be. The drug was not so much discovered as it was created. At one time, most medical research was a kind of organized chaos, screening thousands of random compounds and viewing the results of chemicals and substances. However, as science has advanced, modern research technology has improved by leaps and bounds.

Over the past decade, a quiet series of breakthroughs has transformed the methods used in drug development. Now scientists explore the size, shape and viscera of their target right down to the last molecule. Then, after careful study, they fashion a chemical monkey wrench to throw into the works, to see exactly what happens. Pleconaril is the latest - and one of the most impressive - of these exquisitely precise monkey wrenches. The drug fits neatly into a groove on the surface of the virus, jamming up the machinery needed to function as properly as a destructive virus, thus making infection impossible.

"Pleconaril represents a class of drugs that were designed with the knowledge of the three-dimensional structure of the virus,"

says Dr. Laughlin. "It provides a lot of hope for the eventual design of drugs for virtually every viral infection."

ViroPharma estimates that each year Americans get between 400 million and 600 million picornavirus infections that are bothersome enough to make them feel bad. In addition to this, the company also estimates that the public makes between 30 million and 36 million visits to the doctor's office every year for colds, making it the most common medical complaint doctors hear.

If Pleconaril passes all its tests, it will be widely prescribed and will benefit millions of people every year.

Pleconaril will not be an inexpensive medicine, however. ViroPharma plans to market the drug at the end of this year at a rate of somewhere between \$50 and \$100 for enough of the drug to treat the virus for one infection.

The cure for the common cold seems to be upon us. With the advancement of science comes the advancement of medicine. While not the magical cure, Pleconaril is a huge leap for medical research and for cold sufferers everywhere. If the common cold can be cured, the world needs only to build the better mouse trap and we'd be set.

*"It provides a lot of hope for the eventual design of drugs for virtually every viral infection."*

*~Dr. Laughlin*

taking priority.

Pleconaril is not a magic powder that makes sniffles vanish instantly, contrary to images the word "cure" tends to conjure up. Even so, the new medicine can shorten a severe cold by three or four days and help people feel considerably less miserable in the process. This is achieved by disabling the rhinovirus, the most common human virus, which is responsible for thousands of strains of cold and flu. Pleconaril also neutralizes the second most common virus, the enterovirus. Various versions of enteroviruses cause a broad range of illnesses: childhood fevers, summer colds, head-splitting meningitis, polio,

# Pope John Paul II considers 9,000 as martyrs

## Martin Luther King, Jr. among those being considered

by Jeremy Smith

World News Editor

LOS ANGELES, CA - More than three decades after the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was shot down by an assassin in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968. He is among the list of people being considered by Pope John Paul II as 20th century martyrs, a designation which can lead to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholic Bishop Todd Brown said it was King's motivation in the civil rights movement that brought on his nomination.

"He saw the whole business of prejudice and racial strife - racial difficulties - as being a very serious moral issue which he felt needed to be addressed. But his

motivation was basically spiritual," explained the bishop.

"Like anyone, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place," King once said. "But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will."

He is among two dozen people from the United States being considered as 20th century martyrs, including four U.S. churchwomen who were raped and killed, during a mission, in El Salvador in 1980.

"Martyrian', in Greek, means to give witness, and those Christians who were put to death by hostile governments, or other religious groups, died witnessing to their faith in Christ and so were recognized by the Christian community, by the church, as martyrs," said Reverend Thomas Rausch, a professor of theology at Loyola Marymount University.

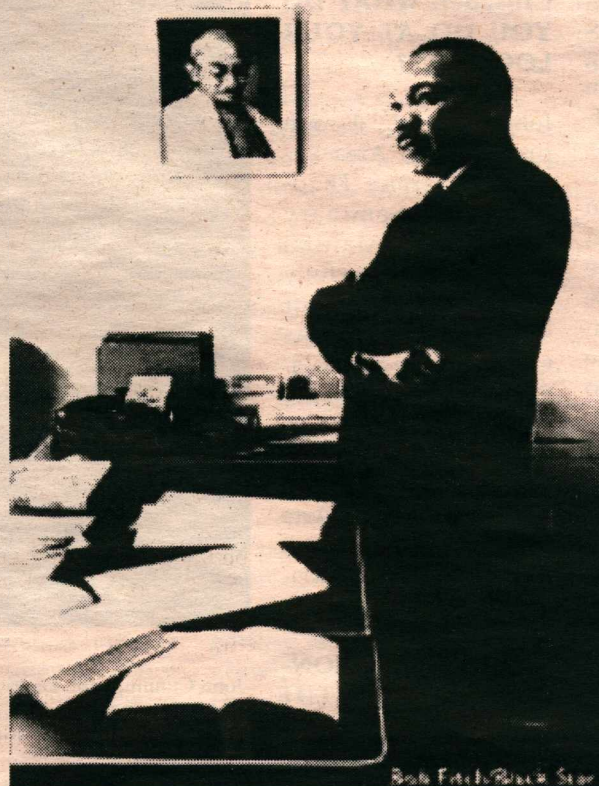
In the modern era, the Vatican has named only Roman Catholics as saints, and martyrdom is one of the main paths to sainthood.

"His social protest, on behalf

of the rights of African-Americans, is what caused his death. And he did that, not just because he was a social reformer, but because he was a Christian," said Rausch explaining why a Baptist minister is being considered.

Church leaders say the pontiff wants to reach out to other denominations. More than 9,000 nominations have been received by the Vatican worldwide. The names have not been made public, but most of them are expected to receive the honor of being named martyrs.

Archbishop



Martin Luther King, Jr. is one of over 9,000 people being considered by the Pope to be declared as 20th century martyrs

Oscar Romero of San Salvador, who was shot dead while saying Mass in 1980, is expected to be another nominee.

"This has been a tragic century and, in many ways, a century of martyrs," noted Rausch.

Thousands who died under the regimes of Hitler, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung are expected to be among the nominees.

The pope will reveal the entire list of 20th century martyrs on May 7.

Both King and Romero have already been memorialized by the Church of England as 20th century Christian martyrs.

Their statues are among 10 that occupy spaces in the West Front of Westminster Abbey in London. They were given the honor for having lost their lives because of their faith and convictions.



# The Church of the Nazarene works internationally

by Jon McCoy  
Crusader News Staff Writer

World Missions is important to the Church of the Nazarene and missionaries are working harder than ever overseas taking God's word to those who have not heard it. More than just preachers, missionaries fulfill many needs across the nations of the world. From doctors to teachers, farmers to pilots and social workers, many occupations have a valuable part in carrying out God's work around the globe. Nazarenes are not only delivering God's word to a lost world, but they are preparing those people for a full or part-time service in ministry.

"The Church of the Nazarene purposes to relate timeless biblical principles to contemporary society in such a way that the doctrines and rules of the church may be known and understood in many lands and under a variety of cultures. We hold that the Ten Commandments, as reaffirmed in the New Testament, constitute the basic Christian ethic and ought to be obeyed in all Christian particulars" (Church of the Nazarene *Manual*, 31.1).

Missionaries have begun to use up-to-date communications technology around the world. The regional coordinator of communications, Peet Voges, of the African Region has begun to install radio programs throughout Africa. He has been adding staff members to help the demanding needs of reaching the increasing "unreachables." After starting this job in 1997, Voges has begun forming radio committees in African countries to rate the success rate of the programs. The radio programs which are broadcast in Africa are constantly evaluated to make sure that they are in line with the gospel and to make sure that they are what the African public wants to hear. Radio is one means of proclaiming Christ to Africa.

As radio is the major means of presenting the gospel of salvation and holiness in the African region, aviation is another means utilized in the Mexico-Central American Region. Goods are flown to the underprivileged in third-world countries as a compassionate ministry. It is a means of spreading the gospel through actions, rather than words alone. What speaks louder to an unbelieving world than demonstrating the love of

Christ? Christ says in the Great Commission, "Go and make disciples of all nations." What better way is there to start than by providing services through air, whether they be for travel to remote areas, or to deliver care packages to destroyed areas due to natural disaster? Not only does the Mexico-Central American region use aviation, but they also use Work and Witness programs, Communications and Compassionate Ministries.

Work and Witness is a volunteer program for people to go into other nations of the world and volunteer their time and energy for people who in need. It is a way for students from the United States to experience missions at a young age, on a short term basis, and to see God work through them. For adults, it is a way to do something they may have been reluctant to do before.

To help the readers better understand what is happening in the international church, the following is an example from the Asia-Pacific region. Here are some excerpts from an interview done with missionary and educator John Nielson.

## Crusader: WHAT DO YOU DO AT YOUR LOCATION?

John Nielson: I am president of Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary (APNTS) in Manila, Philippines. It is a fully accredited twin to our seminary in Kansas City. We have about 75-80 graduate students from 11-12 countries who are pursuing the degrees — Master of Divinity, Master of Arts in Religious Education, Master of Arts in Christian Communications.

## HOW ARE YOU CONNECTED WITH THE GENERAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE?

In this assignment, we serve as missionaries of the Church of

the Nazarene and work within that structure. The majority of our operating budget is supported by the World Evangelism Fund and our full-time faculty members are also missionaries of the general church.

## WHAT DO YOU SEE HAPPENING IN THE CHURCHES IN YOUR AREA?

We are not involved in the missionary work that is done through the churches in the Philippines since we are a separate entity with an international mission. Supervision of the Philippine churches is under the Phil-

*"We are part of a multicultural family where we live, work, study, and worship together on the basis of what we have in common rather than retreating into boxes by which we define ourselves on the basis of how we are different." ~John Nielson*

ippine Field. I can tell you that those churches are seeing growth and that the field is cooperating in the Jesus Film Project.

At the seminary, we are seeing increases in enrollment with new countries being represented

Our faculty is growing. Our campus infrastructure is on the verge of major new development programs, and our graduates are becoming the emerging leaders in many countries throughout this region.

## HOW IS GOD USING YOU ON YOUR MISSION FIELD?

God is using the seminary to raise up a new generation of leaders who have been broadened in their understanding of the universal nature of God's Kingdom. They are committed to holiness thought and over 90% are in ministry assignments. They are also committed to the call to serve their own people. Less than 10% have immigrated to western nations. They are also becoming the center of a network of national leaders in these countries who know each other and share common experiences because of their time at APNTS.

## WHAT IS THE MISSION OF YOUR LOCAL CONGREGATION(S) AS WE HEAD INTO THE YEAR 2000?

Although we are a graduate seminary, we are also a fully

family where we live, work, study, and worship together on the basis of what we have in common rather than retreating into boxes by which we define ourselves on the basis of how we are different. We believe that this is a model of what it means to be an international church.

We are on the verge of the construction of a new building that will integrate education and evangelism — that will be the home for a local international congregation, that will house regional work in literature, radio and video, that will serve the church in the Philippines and that will be the heart of the academic life of our campus. We believe that this is a model for the way the church ought to function in a symbiotic fashion.

We are also strengthening relationships to other Wesleyan denominations that are joining with us in this educational mission. Once again, we believe that APNTS is serving as a model of the kind of cooperation that should exist among holiness denominations.

To get a second perspective on Nazarene World Missions, an interview with Dr. Ralph Neil, who is a Professor of Religion and head of the department of religion and philosophy here on campus, has been included.

## CRUSADER: WHAT DID YOU DO AT YOUR LOCATION IN RUSSIA?

Dr. Ralph Neil: I taught a course for ministers who were preparing for ordained ministry entitled "The Nature and Mission of the Church." I taught the course in St. Petersburg and Viazma, Russia and in Kyiv, Ukraine. I am one of a team of about 25 University/College Professors who will teach in those locations over the next few years. In addition, I prepared a teaching Manual for the course so that the materials could be left for others to continue to teach the course in the future so as to reduce their reliance on visiting lecturers. The project is to assist ministerial preparation



John Cunningham, District Chair of the Africa East and Africa French Equatorial Fields, poses with two African children. Cunningham and his wife, Sandy, are in charge of planting churches in twelve countries.

(such as Myanmar and applicants from Vietnam and China). We are part of a multicultural functioning faith community.

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# in order to meet the societies' needs for Christ

in the countries in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). Viazma is about 160 miles west of Moscow, on the old highway to Smolensk and Western Europe, the route of the Napoleonic and Nazi invasions of Russia.

## HOW ARE YOU CONNECTED WITH THE GENERAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE?

When I travel abroad to teach, I go under the direction of Nazarenes in Volunteer Services. I am also, of course, an ordained Elder in the Church of the Nazarene, a member of Nampa College Church on the Intermountain District, Church of the Nazarene.

## WHAT DO YOU SEE HAPPENING IN THE CHURCHES IN THE AREA IN WHICH YOU WORK?

My visits to St. Petersburg and Viazma were my first. My visit to Kyiv, Ukraine, was my second. All three areas are vibrant and growing. While I was in St. Petersburg, the First Church of the Nazarene, St. Petersburg, was organized and I preached at the organizational meeting. They have plans to continue growth in that church and to plant additional churches under the direction of NNU graduate and missionary Rev. Jonathan Mowry. Rev. Mowry's wife, Rev. Kathryn Mowry, is the person in charge of the educational training for all mission areas of the CIS for the Church of the Nazarene.

In Viazma the Church is growing rapidly and since I was there this past May, 1999, they have organized a second Church of the Nazarene in this "village" of over 80,000 people.

The Church of the Nazarene in Kyiv is completing the building of a Ministry Center to house District functions as well as to house the First Church of the Nazarene in Kyiv. There is also a second Church organized in the Ortos area of the city. Additional Bible Study and preaching points may provide places for additional churches to be organized in the future.

I also visited the First Church of the Nazarene in Moscow, but did not teach there. All of these sites are very active not

only in evangelism, but in doing compassionate ministries. The need for supplementary food and clothing for the masses in the CIS is widespread. The

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## WHAT IS THE MISSION OF YOUR LOCAL CONGREGATION(S) AS WE

pray.

was a public area where many people could observe what was going on. This was done on purpose as a witness to God's saving grace in a society where relatively few know Christ as personal Savior.

I commented to my wife about how beautiful it was and how each one seemed to have a "glow" of the presence of Christ. Then, in a humorous moment, I realized that we were only about 60 miles downstream from Chernobyl, site of the nuclear disaster a few years ago and I wondered if that was adding anything to the "glow."

It was a wonderful blessing to me that day to realize from how much these people had been set free in just the last ten years. I rejoice at the seeming impossibilities of a few years ago which are the realities today. The preaching I did so

freely and without incident could have landed me in jail and led to a speedy deportation just a scant ten years previously.

I applaud any effort to help our community lift its awareness of the world mission of the church. I hope that many more NNU students will join these whom I visited in the efforts to tell the world about Christ.

Some of our readers may not know who John Nielson is and some may not know Dr. Neil, though many should know Sara and Jessica Cunningham, students at NNU whose parents are missionaries in the Africa East Field (AEF) and the Africa French Equatorial Field (AFEF) in Nairobi, Kenya. Our campus is home to many children of missionaries. So, while many of us spend our time focused on our own schedules, knowing only what happens in the realm of our experience, these students maintain a connection to the worldwide church.

John and Sandy Cunningham are career missionaries in charge of 12 countries, getting churches planted and growing. Cunningham is the District Chair for this area of the Nazarene mission field. Cunningham's vision for his churches is a holiness movement.

Cunningham has developed

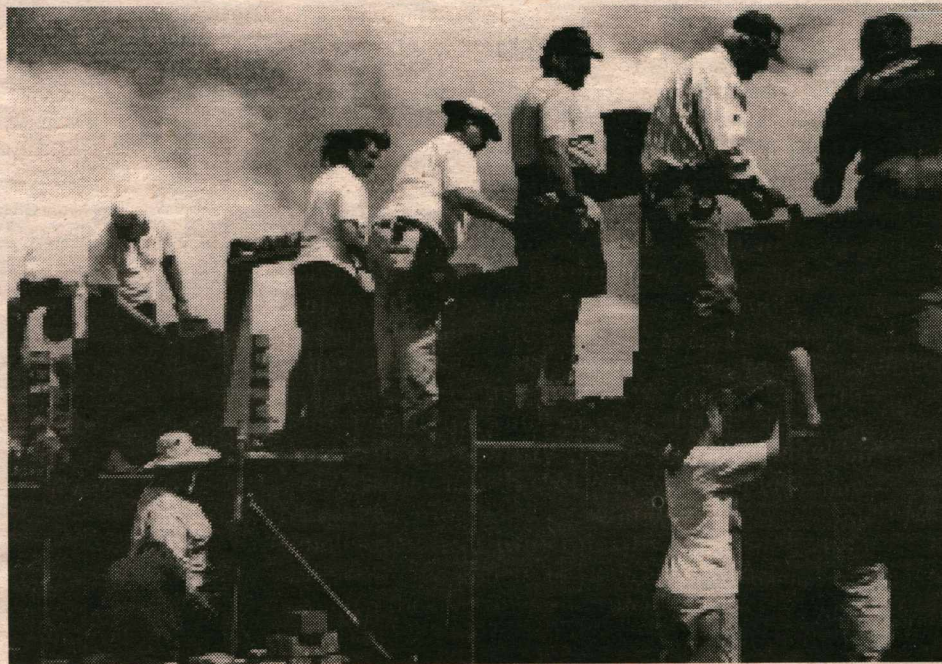
a list of goals that he sees as the means of bringing about this holiness movement.

First, that Christians should be in tune with the Holy Spirit. They should obey what God tells them to do; new churches need to be planted. Cell groups and preaching points (places where the gospel can be shared where it is not expected to be preached) should increase. We need to show the Jesus Film and then provide effective follow-up discipleship. People need to begin hearing the call of God upon their lives and enrolling in extension classes to prepare them to be pastors. Laypeople need to get excited about sharing the gospel to unsaved people within their circle of influence. Preachers must begin preaching solid holiness in local churches Sunday after Sunday, and making missions an exciting part of local church life. Finally, prayer by the African Nazarene church and the Nazarene church in the States and other places around the world will greatly increase our ability to follow through with these goals.

Being the District Chair of the Africa East and Africa French Equatorial Fields, Cunningham travels to many locations to see the growth of churches in his fields, and to see the work being done by the local missionaries. Recently, he traveled to Uganda and other various places in Kenya, Ethiopia, Rwanda and South Africa. While in Ethiopia, Cunningham was able to witness what may have been one of the first Christian Somali weddings in an Islamic area in many years due to religious persecution.

Some future goals Cunningham wants to see take place in the two fields (AFF and AFEF) is to see about another half million Nazarenes enter within the next ten years. He would like to train 6,000 pastors minimum and lead over 6,000 new churches by the year 2010.

As is evident by the work being done and the work yet to be accomplished or started, Nazarenes are not waiting for tomorrow to do what can be started today. Through communication, volunteer work, education, etc. the church is sailing full bore into dangerous waters with an able group of people with one task at hand, to obey the Great Commission and *make disciples of all nations*.



Workers help to build a church in Madagascar. One of the most important aspects of mission work is church planting.

people there live much as they did in the New Testament Church for they share whatever they have to help one another. NNU has missionaries serving in these locations: Rev. Jon Mowry in St. Petersburg. Miss Linda Russell in Moscow. Mrs. Colleen Skinner with her husband Bob in Kyiv, Ukraine.

## HOW DID GOD USE YOU ON YOUR MISSION FIELD?

The obvious answer is that He helped me teach these people the "nature and mission" of the Church. Many new believers have had no religious training or background since the Soviet Union officially embraced atheism. Most everything is new to them.

Those with any religious background would have been Russian Orthodox and we were able to share our testimony of God's personal relationship with us. In addition, I believe God used us to be an encouragement to the missionaries, who are very isolated and in a very different culture from the one of their youth. I believe He also used us to be an encouragement to the new Christians in those Churches and to encourage their faith that there is a whole "world" of Christians praying for them for and for whom they

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I believe that the churches of the CIS which I visited are committed to continuing the work that Christ has so recently begun in them. They are reaching new people for Christ, starting new churches and strengthening the believers who are a part of their communities of faith. They have many obstacles to overcome, but it is strengthening to our faith to see what God has been doing and what He continues to do.

## DO YOU HAVE ANY INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES RECENTLY THAT YOU WOULD WISH TO SHARE?

Perhaps I could share a humerous look at a beautiful experience we had. On a Sunday afternoon in Kyiv, Ukraine, we boarded a chartered bus with the people of the First Church to drive to the Dnieper River for a baptismal service. The missionary, Rev. Bob Skinner, and the local pastor, Rev. Vladimir Massiouk, were to baptize about a dozen new believers who joined the church that day on profession of their faith. As each one was baptized, the congregation stood on the banks of the river and sang choruses. This



# Men's teams splits the weekend on the road

## 'Saders lose to Western Baptist Friday; defeat Cascade Saturday

by Jeremy Stockett  
Crusader News Staff Writer

The NNU men's basketball team hit the road last weekend in search of their first road win. The first night, the 'Saders took

on the Western Baptist Warriors. The road woes continued for the Crusaders, losing 57-52 to a more intense Western Baptist team. Jeff Nielsen and Elijah Effinger led the way with 19 and 15 points, respectively.

On Saturday, the 'Saders traveled to Cascade College in Portland, Oregon. Cascade, coming off of an emotional overtime victory against Albertson College, was looking to beat NNU for the first time since joining the Cascade Conference.

The game started off well for the Crusaders, with Josh Coopridr draining four three-

pointers in the first two minutes, including one from "I can't believe he shot that" range.

Cascade battled back with their tremendous athleticism, forcing the 'Saders into an up-tempo game and taking a one-point lead at the break.

Elijah Effinger opened up the second half by dropping a perfect back-door pass to Kelly Herron, who rose over two Cascade defenders with the lay-in, giving the 'Saders the lead.

NNU never looked back,

blowing the game open and breaking Cascade's back by attacking the press. When Cas-

*Effinger dropped a perfect back-door pass to Herron, giving the 'Saders the lead.*

cade took off the press, they were facing a 15-point deficit with less than five minutes to play.

Despite a fantastic shooting display by Cascade late in the

game, the Crusaders managed to maintain the lead by hitting free-throws down the stretch. The 'Saders held on to win 105-94.

NNU placed six players in double-digits, led by Kelly Herron's 27 points.

The Crusaders play at Albertson College on Thursday. The game should be a pivotal point in deciding conference standings and play-off positioning. They also play at home Saturday against Eastern Oregon. Game time is 7:30. Please come to the games and support your team.

# IM basketball: for the common student player

For those of you who haven't noticed yet, let me just inform you now that intramural basketball is in full swing. After one week of games, some teams have already emerged as the ones to beat and others have established that they are there for the fun of playing basketball. If you have some craving in the middle of the week for some sports entertainment, just head over to the gym

and watch a game. The teams appreciate all spectators.

Returning are last year's women's champions, the Volleyball team, and making their fourth appearance are the Blue Flamers. Best team name award goes to Partners in Crime and the Magic Apes.

Good luck to all who play this next week and may you all avoid injury.

*1-25 Tuesday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
8:00	W1-W11	C3-C7
9:00	A1-A3	A2-A4
10:00	A5-A7	A6-A9

*1-27 Thursday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
7:00	W9-W11	W1-W12
8:00	W2-W8	C5-C9
9:00	A6-A10	A1-A9
10:00	A3-A8	C2-C6

*1-31 Monday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
8:30	W1-W11	W9-W12
9:30	C1-C6	A2-A9

*2-1 Tuesday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
8:00	W8-W11	C1-C9
9:00	A1-A4	A2-A5
10:00	A3-A6	A7-A8

*1-18 Tuesday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
8:00	W2-W12	C7-C8
9:00	A1-A2	A3-A4
10:00	A5-A6	A7-A9

*1-20 Thursday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
7:00	W1-W9	W8-W12
8:00	C6-C9	C3-C8
9:00	A7-A10	A1-A8
10:00	A4-A6	C2-C5

*1-24 Monday*

	<b>south</b>	<b>north</b>
8:30	W2-W11	W8-W12
9:30	C1-C5	A2-A8

### Team names & numbers

*A League*

- V.H. II
- Hoosier Daddy 2000
- Yellow Snowmakers
- TBA
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- Partners in Crime
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- M.O.S.H. 2
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- The Juice
- Magic Apes
- The Bangers
- Team Paulson

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- Volleyball Girls
- Team Betts
- Team Leatherbury
- Carly's Angels
- Blazers
- Dooley Hall



# Jeremy Stockett: Chairman of the Boards

## Senior center shares his thoughts on four years of 'Sader basketball

by Jon McCoy

Crusader News Staff Writer

If you are trying to find senior Jeremy Stockett on a weekend evening, look no farther than the gym. He'll be there, playing the game he loves in front of cheering crowds. Come to think of it, you can usually find Stockett on the NNU basketball floor, a place he has called home for the past four years.

Jeremy Stockett originally came to NNU solely to play basketball four years ago from The Dalles, Oregon. He is a Liberal Studies major and a senior center for the men's basketball team. Stockett is one of three seniors who see their role on the team as being leaders by example.

For Stockett, leading by example means showing the underclassmen on the team that hard work will pay off when all is said and done. Showing the team how to work hard will enable them to come together and reach their team goal of reaching the NAIA postseason tournament. The players on this year's team have begun to follow the example of their seniors, Stockett, Judkins and Bussell. They work on the

little things that make up the game of basketball in practice. This is what will bring them success down the longest stretch of the season.

Stockett has enjoyed his four years at NNU. He said that it has been a good experience for him, but that the best part was the friendships that he has made on the team. Along with the good times, however, there have also been bad experiences. For

*With the work ethic that Stockett invests in each practice, a winning record is within reach.*

instance, last year the team had a down year, managing only a record of 12 wins and 21 losses.

This year, though the team is not built with a lot of size, they anticipate a winning season. With the work ethic that Stockett invests in each practice, a winning record is within reach.

Although the team underwent a coaching change during Stockett's sophomore year, there was not a change in the team's ability perform optimally or for each player achieve his personal best. Stockett enjoys playing under Coach Sanders because earns his players' respect, not by belittling his players to get them to play up to standard. Rather, he responds to mistakes by telling his players what they are doing wrong and expecting them to correct the problems on their own.

In Stockett's case, this method of instruction has allowed him to get more out of his time at NNU by encouraging him to take the initiative to improve.

With Sander's coaching style and the way the team is built, there is better chemistry among the players, bringing greater team unity. Stockett be-

lieves that this unity of the players will enable the Crusaders to have a shot for the postseason tourney.

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As his senior year begins to close down third term, Stockett is plan-

ning on graduating with a degree in liberal studies. He would like to pursue a basketball career abroad in Europe.

However, if basketball does not come through for him, he would like to ride his bike across the United States. He also plans to go to graduate school sometime in the future, but is undecided as to when.

If NNU has taught Jeremy one thing, it is this: "You need to accept all people. People are all different and they have different beliefs. This does not make one person better than another, everyone should be treated with the same respect that one expects for themselves."

Stockett went on to say, "Could you say 'hi' to Doyle Harris for me? That's my boy!"

## Superbowl Party!

**Come one, come all, to the annual superbowl party. It's a tradition!**

When: January 30, 2000 (otherwise known as Superbowl Sunday)

Where: Marriott (where the annual superbowl party has been for at least the past four years)

Who: YOU! Providing you are a student of NNU

How much: Absolutely free! (To on campus students with an ID card and commuter students. No apes need apply.)

Objective: To have as much fun as possible, watch some good football, enjoy fabulous fingerfoods and win huge doorprizes.

Begin planning now, because you will not want to miss this party! Who knows? Maybe Doyle will get to shave someone's head again!

## Time Out

with

### Rebecca Davies

Rebecca is new to our campus this year, already making a very valuable contribution as a student. She has a great desire for God, and a nice smile. So show up to the **Science Lecture Hall** at 9:00 to hear what God has to say through Rebecca and ordinary breakfast foods, including orange juice... (You may be surprised at the connections!)



# Pop American God-speak: The shaky semantics of our religious terminology

By Will Brown

Crusader Staff Opinions Writer

When debating, one should consider the words s/he wishes to use very carefully before using them. I say this in response to the recent editorial responses to Chad Cray's article, specifically in response to David Kadel's assertion that "I do not believe in something that I do not know is true. On the contrary, I have faith because I know that it is true."

We use words like "knowledge," "belief," "faith" and "hope" interchangeably every day, and in a rough sense, we understand one another when we do this. When we are critically debating, however, we should take care to be much more semantically accurate. In philosophical and religious debate, words like "faith" have very specific meanings, meanings which have been conventionally accepted so that we might successfully clarify the exact ideas we are trying to convey. If we revert to our everyday usage of such words in critical debate, we only confuse ourselves and introduce elements of fallacy into the discussion.

Mr. Cray's article hinges upon very careful semantic distinctions, distinctions which Mr. Kadel seems to have missed. I'll start with "belief" because it is the easiest to define. Simply put, belief is the confidence in a certain proposition's truth.

The term "knowledge" is used very specifically in philosophical circles. "Knowledge" is defined as "true, justified belief." In other words, knowledge is a specific type of belief, namely that

which is true and which the believer has good reason to believe. (I won't go into the criteria for establishing the truth value of a belief because the discussion is complex.) My point is that knowledge is only one specific class of belief.

"Faith" is the clincher because it is regularly abused by pop American Christianity. Be-

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cause our culture is so steeped in science and rationalism, we are comfortable with the language of certainty. Fortunately, we have been moving away from this, and while Americans are often stubborn old toddlers, this move has accelerated in the past four decades or so. Pop American Christianity, however, is perhaps the most conservative establishment of all concerning the preservation of the language of certainty, and pop American Christians want nothing more than to retain an element of certainty in their religion, yet while maintaining the language of faith traditional to Christianity.

Mr. Kadel's statement of the nature of his "faith" is informed by exactly this kind of attempted merger between the two language games. Unfortunately, the

language of certainty doesn't cohere with the language of faith. The two stand in opposition of one another. If knowledge is a certain class of belief grounded in certainty, faith is exactly the opposite; it is another kind of belief, that which is not grounded in certainty.

I have not arbitrarily invented this definition in order to refute Mr. Kadel or to defend Mr. Cray. This is a standard definition. Whether one puts one's trust in dictionaries, philosophers, or the Bible, faith is most regularly defined just as I have defined it above. According to the American Heritage College Dictionary, faith is

"belief that does not rest on logical proof or material evidence" (definition 2). The Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard said, "faith this side of doubt is convenience. Faith the other side of doubt is conviction," meaning that the faith in things which we already know is no kind of faith at all while the faith which is held in the face of doubt is real faith; Kierkegaard's definition of faith, as with the dictionary's, is that of a belief which is held in spite of the fact that objective certainty is lacking. But perhaps the most compelling definition for pop American Christianity should be what their own Bible says: "Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1, NRSV). Once again, faith is presented as a belief—an assurance

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or a conviction—not in the things which are undeniably certain to us, but in that which we only hope for, that which we cannot see.

If knowledge is belief grounded in certainty, faith is belief grounded in uncertainty. Mr. Kadel's assertion that his faith is grounded in certainty, then, is nonsensical, but unfortunately, it is a common error inherent in the language of pop American Christianity.

Similarly, faith and hope are not inseparable, contrary to the assertion of Carrie Goldsmith in her response to Mr. Cray's article. In fact, by citing Hebrews 11:1, she undermines her position. If faith is the assurance of things hoped for, then hope must precede faith, and thus hope and faith are two separate actions. Further, if hope can precede faith, it can also exist without faith, and

it is thus very much a viable alternative to faith.

What is hope, then? It is not belief; it does not rest on the certainty of a proposition's truth. Rather, it is a passionate wish which does not contend a statement's truth but which fully acknowledges the possibility of its falseness.

These are not trivial points. Semantic accuracy is crucial to any good debate. And when we are discussing matters of religious philosophy, we cannot afford to misuse or abuse words like "faith," "hope," "knowledge" and "belief". More importantly, any worldview constructed upon such an inappropriate usage of such words is a worldview anticipating crisis.

I would advise that we all take careful stock of how we have built our worldviews before we start talking about them.

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## Staff Infection

No, how do you know how popular you really are—by how many people call while you're trying to take a nap...I have been saying freakin' hilarious stuff, I don't know what's wrong with you...Too bad January 15 was the day I was right more than you...Exactly, I'm HELPING you—you should be grateful and grovel and lick dirt around my feet...Do you know what kind of bacteria's in the dirt?...Jon likes bacteria...I can't just say "um," it has to come out in natural conversation...See, he sounds just like Tommy Boy, and

Tommy Boy is a notably dumb person...She's all hopped up on that crack cocaine..Yeah, this is really a cry for attention and dates--it's worked...Kadee, Will just said "What a punster" and I want you to put it in...Oh sorry, didn't mean to shake the table, rock your world, all that...I want to kiss you one more time, that was really fun..I'm afraid you're going to lose your balance and slam your face into my knee...I kiss with the masters...I am POWER...Robin and I made out, she forgot her worries entirely...Define Big Nasty...



# The arrogance of college academia

By Kadee Wirick  
Crusader Opinions Editor

There are a stinking lot of assumptions that we as recently adolescent, newly educated college students have about our knowledge and the extent to which we believe it to be superior to that of the rest of the world.

Perhaps this problem was best recognized by Robin Williams' character, Dr. Sean McGuire, in the totally fabulous flick, *Good Will Hunting*. In one of the many immortal scenes from that movie, Sean confronts Will Hunting, a newly discovered math genius, about the depth of his knowledge. Sean identifies Will's knowledge, correctly, as extending no further than the books that he had read. The key point that Sean was trying to make was that it is our experiences that produce actual wisdom about life, and that without coupling that which we have read with our own personal life experiences, we limit our credibility to mere arrogance.

That's what I learned over the past four months of my life. You see, I assumed that because I had read lots of books about Israel and the Middle East that I could claim expertise about Israel and the Jews themselves. I had the head knowledge, but not the experienced heart knowledge that Sean was talking about. I believe that the Lord certainly expects us to open our eyes to the world around us, to question situations and to have passion for issues involving all of His children. But I also believe that He expects us to recognize that even in this ever-shrinking globe we live on there is a great deal that we will

never KNOW until we experience it for ourselves.

To paint a picture of my own personal journey, let me describe it in anatomical terms: I had knowledge of the skeleton of the Jewish people, the state of Israel, and the presence of the two today. However, it was only when I actually went and lived there, walked the land for myself, spent time with the people and had the chance to test my own thoughts and passions against the real thing that I began to glimpse even the tiniest bit of the living, breathing body.

When I came back to my desk to begin work on the Opinions section after not having touched it for a good seven months, I found an editorial written by Chad Cray declaring faith as the crutch for the weak-minded. Using the theories of logic recently taught to me in my Intro to Philosophy class I discovered (according to Chad's argument):

- a) Faith is for the weak-minded.
- b) I have faith.
- c) Therefore, I am weak-minded.

I have no intention of arguing this in our school newspaper. It is a debate that does not belong here, it belongs in a one-on-one conversation with Chad. So I am going to move past the actual arguments brought up by Chad and focus on what this has to do with all of my *Good Will Hunting*, skeleton/body analogies. My optimistic assumption (again, a dangerous thing in light of all that I have been humbled by) is that Chad has come to his conclusions because of a personal, head/heart experience with the Lord. It is our responsibility as his fellow students to accept the legitimacy of

that experience, and, more importantly, to question whether or not our beliefs have come about as a result of the same type of experience. Carrie and David re-

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sponded by describing their own head/heart experiences with the Father-again, it is our responsibility to respect the legitimacy of their experiences as well.

As the Opinions editor, I must ask that we stop discussing our personal faith experiences in

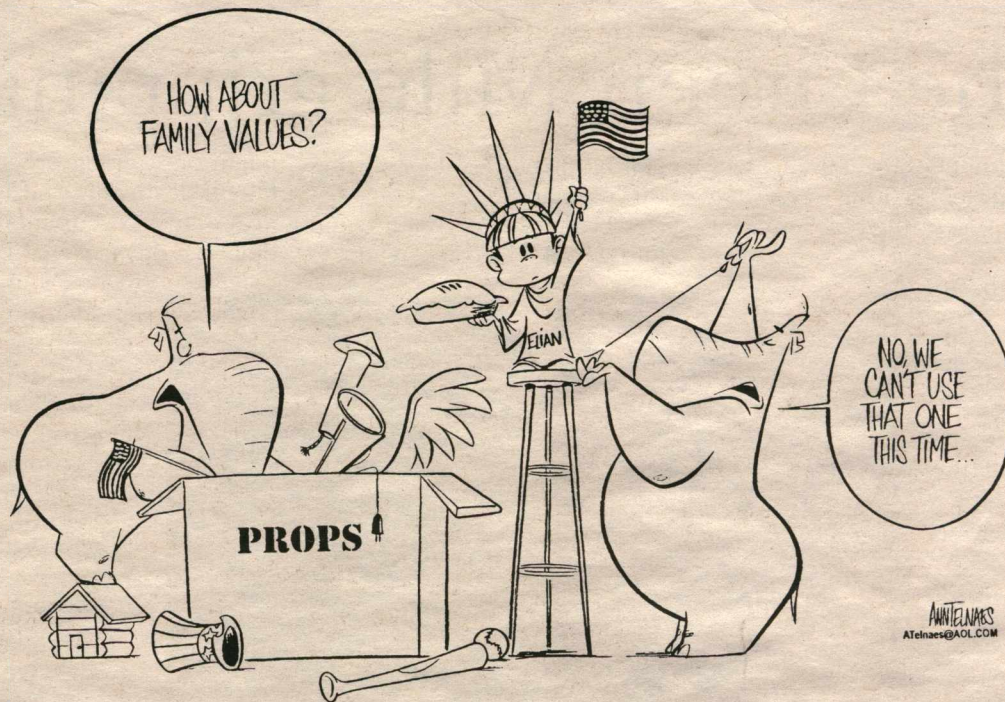
the *Crusader*, for the simple reason that such discussions honestly belong in one-on-one conversations. However, I encourage all of you to write on the thousands of other issues going on at any given minute of the day and submit them for publication.

If the Opinions section has served to stir up discussion and encourage active thinking for students here, then it has served its purpose. If it has been used with some other purpose in mind, such as a launching pad for antagonism, then I must extend my own personal apology and promise that I will try to prevent such abuses in the future.

We have a lot to learn as college students, and as human beings in general, about what it means to actually have wisdom-my challenge for you is simply to remember a few things when you interact with your fellow human beings. Number one: Believe, believe, believe. But, number two: Don't be quick to settle upon a particular belief without acknowledging in abject humility that you could very well be wrong. We are human, we are fallible and we have certainly not

been around long enough to be able to assume that every conviction, belief or opinion we possess will stand the test of time. Number three: Respect your ability to read, but realize that what you do with that ability will not guarantee wisdom in any way, shape or form. The blessing and curse of college is constant exposure to new ideas, most of which we read in books and then bounce off people our own age whose experiences rarely outweigh our own.

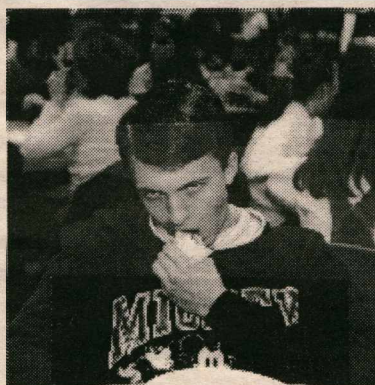
Life has much to teach us, and we have much to learn. As Sean told Will Hunting, "You're just a dumb kid." Life is an adventure and will take us for a great ride if we can first get it into our heads that we don't know everything about it already. We must continuously ask questions and keep in mind that the answers we come up with will be challenged, confirmed, or possibly disproved based on the experiences God takes us through. Hopefully the Opinions section will serve to facilitate all of these things and looks forward to printing your thoughts on the matters that touch you the most.



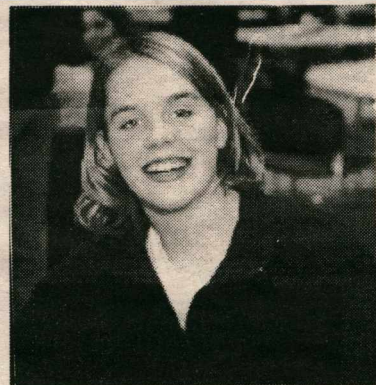
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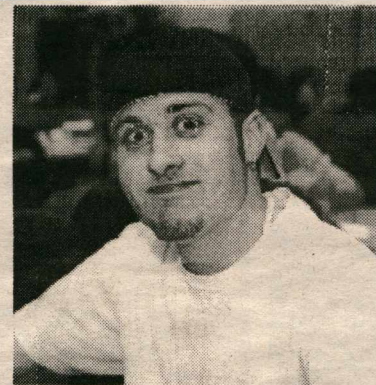
**What cause would you rob or steal for?**



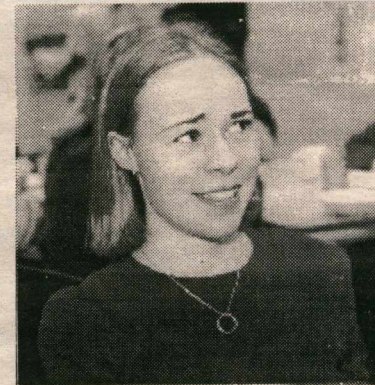
David Orias  
Sophomore Salem, OR  
General Music  
"I think I would rob and steal for the East African pygmie children trying to save great white sharks."



Sarah Sherman  
Freshman Cambridge, ID  
Nursing  
"I would if I was hungry."



Matt Davis  
Sophomore San Francisco, CA  
Youth Min.  
"I have no reason, just do it."



Stephanie Wirick  
Junior Tillamook, OR  
Music Ed.  
"I would rob or steal if my twin sister Kadee needed food really badly. I'd rob or steal for her."



# The Green Mile gripping, powerful account

Without exaggeration, I will say that Stephen King's *The Green Mile* is one of the best movies I have ever seen. True, going into it I had heard very little about it. True, it is three hours long. True, it looked like Tom Hank's latest installment of a series of heart-wrenchers (*Forest Gump*, *Apollo 13*, *You've Got Mail*). These alone probably

would have been enough to turn me off to it had not a friend strongly insisted that I go. Needless to say, my opinion of the movie has taken a 180-degree turn, and I am forced to conclude that I really shouldn't judge a book (or a movie) by its cover.

*The Green Mile* takes place during the summer of 1935 on the death row of a Southern prison. The movie tells the stirring and miraculous events which took place on Cell Block 8, nicknamed "the green mile" by the block's guards because of the

color of the block's floor, during that summer.

The story is narrated by an elderly Paul Edgecomb, who was



the head guard of the cell block during the summer of 1935, as he recounts the terrible and incredible events of that singularly special time. Under the direction of Edgecomb (Tom Hanks), the cell block gains a unique occupant, John Coffey (Michael Clarke Duncan), an African American colossus convicted of the murder of two girls and sentenced to die.

The block guards of Cell Block 8—Edgecomb, Brutus "Brutal" Howell (David Morse), Dean Stanton (Barry Pepper), and Karry Terwilliger (Jeffrey DeMunn)—form a close-knit unit

intent on keeping order on the fateful death row and bringing peace to its occupants during their last days. Percy Wetmore (Doug Hutchison), another guard and the sadistic nephew of an important state official, counteracts the efforts of Edgecomb's crew, insulting the prisoners and tormenting them by constantly reminding them of their imminent fate.

Throughout the movie, we follow the touching developments of the block's inmates—John Coffey, Arlen Bitterbuck (Graham Green), and Eduard "Del" Delacroix (Michael Jeter)—during the last days of their lives. We meet Bitterbuck, a Native American man, only for a brief time before he is executed. Del, a simple-minded man, befriends Mr. Jingles, a mouse who lives in the isolation chamber at the end of the cell block, teaching it tricks and finding peace in the mouse's antics and affections. John Coffey, while a massive man, comes across as harmless and simple-minded despite his conviction.

Unlike *Meet Joe Black* (which

I despise), *The Green Mile's* length did not bother me. If anything, the movie needs the full three hours to tell the story it has to tell. While I hate big-budget movies specifically aimed at taking the audience on an emotional roller coaster (*Titanic*), I was wholly unable to avoid being immersed in the emotionally exhausting de-

*The Green Mile* is unlike anything Steven King has done, save *Shawshank Redemption*. Edgecomb is not a maniacally sadistic prison guard, nor is he the tormented hero in the classical King style, ala *Misery*. And John Coffey, the colossal, simple-minded African American convict, is a shining example of the best humankind has to offer—inocence, charity, and a deep, anguished suffering for the dark and all-too-common evils of the human experience.

*The Green Mile* is not an easy movie to watch. It is a deeply disturbing movie as well as a sad one, not for the faint of heart. Even so, I would advise that even the faint-hearted go see it, and when you feel most like looking away, don't. Watch. I believe that the movie has something to teach us about ourselves—about innocence and guilt, about ugliness and beauty, about good and evil—and I believe that you won't get the full effect unless you cement your eyes to the screen during those moments when you most want to rip them away. You will cry (or at least tear up). You probably won't walk out of the theater feeling very good about yourself or about humanity. But you will have learned something.

## The Green Mile

Starring  
Tom Hanks

Reviewed by  
Will Brown

Crusader Rating



velopments of *The Green Mile*. Unlike big-budget tear-jerkers, *The Green Mile* has much to say about the redemption of the most desperate men on earth. At the same time, through the character of Percy Wetmore, it is a commentary of how reprehensible the "innocent" and "upright" can be.

# One More Cup challenges Nampa norms

There is a place nestled in the sagebrush-plagued town of Nampa where mind and palate can be refreshed by the rich tastes of coffee and loose teas. The place

is One More Cup. Kendra Lubien's dreamed of a place that catered to college--oops--university students. Her dream has become a reality in One More Cup. Located off 12th Ave. S. next to Hogi Yogi, One More Cup has a prime location in a part of Nampa that continues to develop.

Have you ever walked into a place where you felt comfortable the moment you entered the door? One More Cup has had this

effect on many of its new patrons. Lubien's style is elegant, refined but amazingly comfortable. As you stroll towards the door you will notice the unique pattern of

lighting and color scheme. Once you have entered the shop, you will be greeted by a barista highly trained in the art of salutations!

After you have left the dazed and confused state of over-visual stimulation, you might begin to take note of the aroma of finely brewed coffees from the

Mukeltio Coffee Company. Lubien has taken a special interest in providing the highest quality of coffee and espresso drinks in each cup.

Fret not! If you're not a cof-

fee consumer, One More Cup has just what you need! Akbar's Tea Company in Hyde Park, Boise has provided an assortment of loose teas that have already surpassed their reputation.

Nampa has never been a place flourishing with high quality products, unless you count the well-loved sugar beet factory just north of town. One More Cup has challenged the norm in Nampa by providing an atmosphere for both the experienced black coffee

drinker and the greenhorn raspberry mocha sipper.

There are two distinct furniture features that place One More Cup on a level above the rest. First is the sofa/couch/fireplace corner where students, small families and old pals can enjoy a cup on what has been described as "the most comfortable couch/sofa this side of Scandinavia!" Second, the rear of the shop is home to a large glass table perfect for meetings, games, Bible studies or any-

thing that requires more than the typical NNU desktop!

Next time you feel the internal urge for a sophisticated, yet friendly cup-o-joe, or a pleasant, relaxing pot of Akbar's loose tea, grab a friend and head to a place that will give you just what you want and MORE. Beware, you might find yourself asking for just "One More Cup."

## One More Cup

12th Avenue S.  
Nampa, ID

Reviewed by  
Matt Sanders

Crusader Rating



## Crusader Reviews

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- ✓✓✓ OPEN UP A CAN...
- ✓✓✓ SOLID PIECE O' WORK...
- ✓✓ TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
- ✓ DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME
- ☹ CAUSES CANCER IN LAB RATS

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## Valentine's Banquet

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Tickets are \$5 a person

Theme: A Night in Paris

## Mr. Language on nitches, yores and defective sea lions

It is with great verisimilitude that we present another installation of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column that answers your common questions about grammar, punctuation and unwanted body hair. This is the ONLY language column to receive the coveted Lifetime Bathroom Pass from The American Society of University Professors Who Are Never in Their Offices.

We will commence the onset of today's column by beginning with our first question, which concerns a basic rule of business grammar:

Q. What is the proper way to begin a formal letter?

A. The proper beginning, or "salutatorian," for a formal business letter is: "Dear Mr. Or Ms. Bob Johnson As The Case May Be." This should be followed by a small dab of imported mustard.

Q. What if the person's name is not "Bob Johnson"?

A. Then he or she will just have to change it.

Q. What is the correct way to conclude a formal business letter to a cable-television company?

A. "I Spit On Your Billing Department."

Q. Like millions of Americans, I cannot grasp the extremely subtle difference between the words "your" and "you're."

A. Top grammar scientists are often confused by these two words, which are technically known as "bivalves," or words that appear to be identical and have hinged shells. The best way to tell them apart is to remember that "you're" is a contraction, which is a type of word used during childbirth, as in: "Hang on, Marlene, here comes you're baby!" Whereas "your" is, grammatically, a prosthetic infarction, which means a word that is used to score a debating point in an Internet chat room, as in: "Your a looser, you morron!"

Q. What about "yore?"

A. That refers to "the days of yore," when there was a lot of yore lying around, as a result of pigs. Also in those days, men would augment their personal regions by wearing "codpieces," which were pieces of actual cod.

Q. Yuck.

A. Yore telling us.

## Dave Barry

Syndicated humor  
columnist



Q. What is the correct usage of the word "compunction"?

A. It may be used as a medical term ("a compunction of the left exterior vestibule") or in the name of a rock band ("DeWayne Hurlmont and the Compunctions of Soul")

Q. Speaking of music, does it make you suspicious that "Barry Manilow" and "Busta Rhymes," in addition to sounding EXACTLY alike, have "conveniently" never once appeared on stage together?

A. It is time to end the charade.

Q. While viewing ESPN's Sept. 18 broadcast of the Indiana-Kentucky football game, did you hear an example of language usage so excellent that it caused you to spew beer from your nose?

A. Yes. The color commentator referred to a former coach as "a living legend when he was still alive."

Q. Can you give some other ex-

amples of powerful language, sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly:

— Trudy McDaniel sent in the instructions for putting together an Ikea desk, which state: "It is advisory to be two people during assembly."

— Doug Gordon sent in the instructions for a set of Tama brand drums, containing this warning: "Stay away from the drum set if an earthquake occurs."

— Dave Zarrow reports that he saw a sign making this appealing offer: "I Lost 40 Lbs. In Two Months! Call For Free Samples!"

— Joe Bays sent in a glossy color brochure for the American Standard "Cadet II" model commode, featuring the slogan: "Get more out of your toilet."

— Sandra Bowers sent in a story from the Akron Beacon-Journal headlined, "Police find man dead to death in motel."

— Paul Morrill sent in a story from the Santa Cruz County Sentinel, concerning a man who was arrested when he attacked some sea lions "because they constantly defected on his boat."

— Jeanne Reed sent in a bulletin from Weatherby Health Care, a physician-placement firm, with this headline: "Born and Raised in the Midwest, This Very Talented Surgeon is Looking for his Nitch Back Home."

Q. You hate it when a surgeon loses his nitch.

A. Let's hope he didn't leave it inside a patient.

TODAY'S "TIP" FOR FICTION WRITERS: To make your writing more vivid, insert a literary device.

WEAK: "Detective Jake Turmoil slowly opened the door to the killer's room."

STRONG: "Detective Jake Turmoil slowly opened the door to the killer's room and a metaphor sliced off his head."

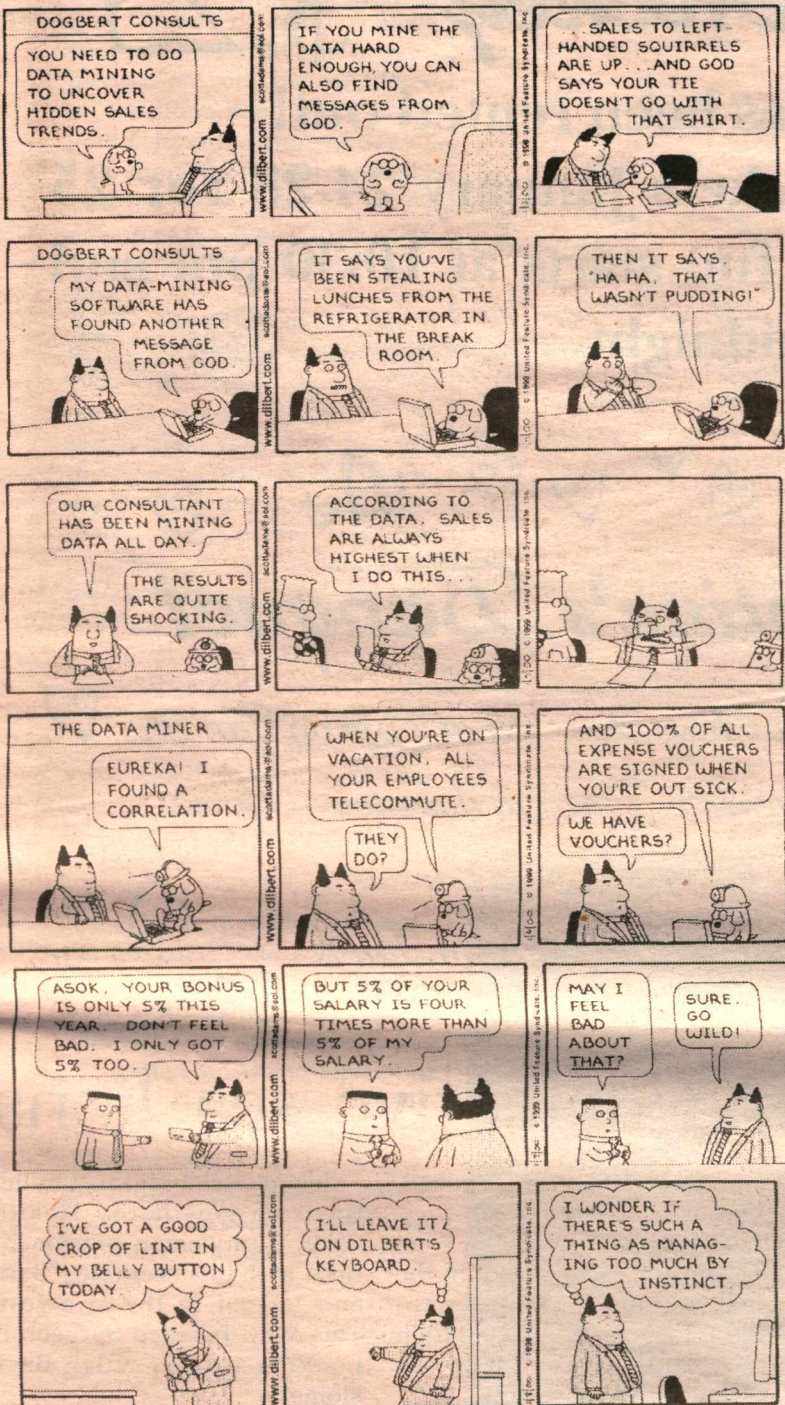
GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? He truly does not care.

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Top Ten Things Never Heard on the NNU Campus

10. "Textbooks on sale . . . again. Awesome"
9. "Since I've been here, I've lost 15 pounds."
8. "Let's hang out in Nampa tonight."
7. "I think I'll graduate first and then get married."
6. "Sorry, I can't go out tonight, I've got to study for Intro to College!"
5. "Man, this wing is sure quiet after midnight!"
4. "So, is your next class in Wiley?"
3. "MMM . . . this meatloaf is magnificent."
2. "This place smells grrrrreat!"
1. "Who the heck is Papa John?"

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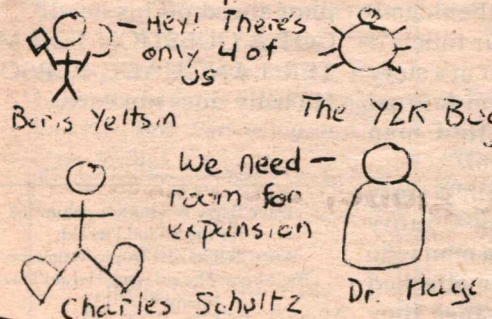
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ShowTimes

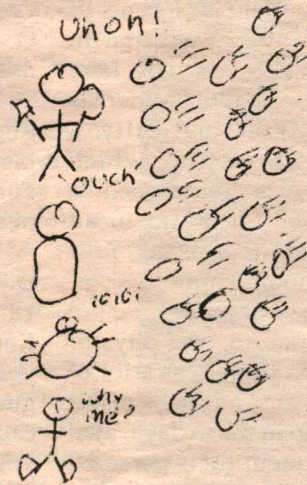
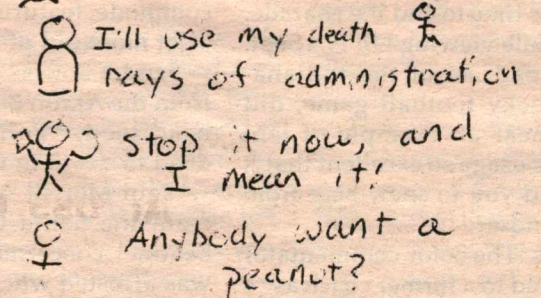
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Poorly Drawn Man - by David Stillman

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The E.E. finds the baseball team chopping down trees on Elijah's farm



Later, at the Hospital...  
-I can't believe they threw oranges at us  
Auntie Em, - is that you?

Next Week: Counter-attack